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*His Excellency, Yoweri Kaguta Museveni, President of the Republic of Uganda, at the naming ceremony of Uganda's Crude Oil blend **Pearl Sweet** at the Kingfisher Development Area, marking a key milestone towards commercial oil production and export.*



Strengthening Security Through Human Rights: EACOP engages Tanzania Police leaders on VPSHR.



Minister of Energy and Mineral development, Uganda, Hon. Dr. Monica Musenero Masanza's supervisory visit to Pump Station 1.



Hand over of Livelihood Restoration equipment at Chongoleani ward, Tanga Region, Tanzania.

Editor's Note

Dear Readers,

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the sixth edition of the ***We Are EACOP*** Newsletter.

Every major project has moments that define its journey. For EACOP, this is one of those moments. As construction and commissioning activities continue to bring the pipeline closer to operations readiness, Uganda has given its crude oil a name: ***Pearl Sweet.***

The name brings together two important aspects of Uganda's oil story. ***Pearl*** reflects Uganda's identity as the Pearl of Africa, while ***Sweet*** speaks to the crude's low sulphur content, a quality which makes it attractive to international refiners. This gives Uganda's crude an identity.

For EACOP, this milestone makes the journey even more tangible. The pipeline being built across Uganda and Tanzania is designed to connect Uganda's oil fields in the Albertine region to international markets through the Marine Terminal near Tanga Port in Tanzania. As we advance closer to First Oil, the objectives behind the years of planning, engineering, construction and collaboration is becoming clearer.

This edition brings you stories from across that journey. We highlight the people and teams behind the progress, our continued engagement with communities and stakeholders, and the partnerships helping to build skills and opportunities across the Oil and Gas Sector. We also reflect on the milestones that continue to shape EACOP as a project of regional significance.

As Uganda prepares to introduce ***Pearl Sweet*** to the world, we invite you to journey with us through another chapter of the EACOP story.

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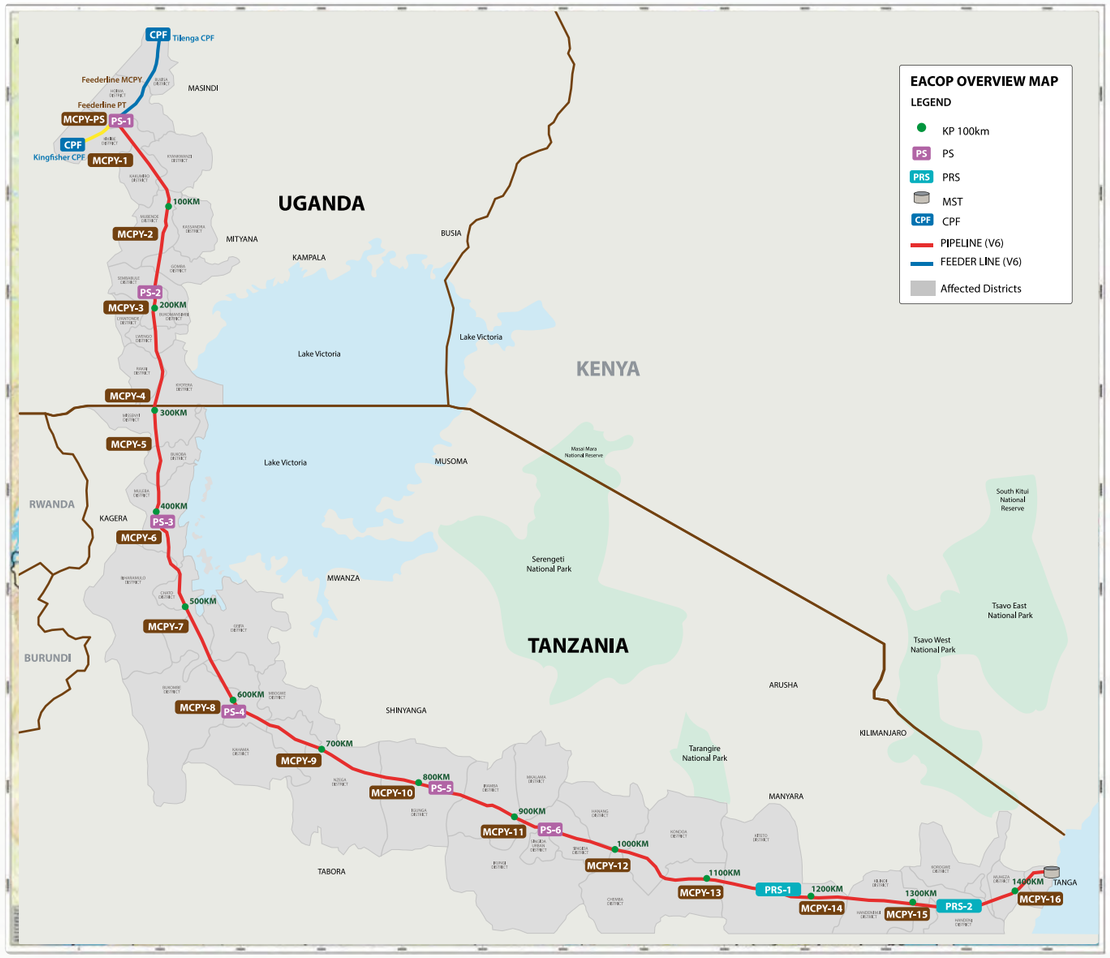








The East African Crude Oil Pipeline Route



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, 298 km long, will traverse 10 districts and 25 sub-counties.

In Tanzania, the pipeline, 1,149 km 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,

As we continue this important journey, the meaning of our work is becoming increasingly visible. What began as a vision to connect Uganda's oil resources to international markets is steadily taking shape with the dedication of thousands of people across Uganda and Tanzania.

This is also a significant moment for Uganda's Oil and Gas sector. The naming of Uganda's crude oil as ***Pearl Sweet*** gives our resource an identity that reflects the pride of a nation. As the Pearl of Africa prepares to market this blend to the international markets, EACOP has an important role to play in transporting this resource to the global market.

For us, however, the journey is more than achieving First Oil. It is about how we deliver it. Safety and Zero Harm remain at the heart of everything we do, alongside environmental responsibility, respect for communities, human rights, stakeholder engagement and operational excellence. These principles guide our decisions today and will continue to shape our legacy tomorrow.

As EACOP progresses towards First Oil, its Social Economic Investment (SEI) programme continues to create lasting benefits for communities along the pipeline corridor in Uganda and Tanzania. Built around five pillars - Environment, Water Solutions, Future Generations, Sustainable Energy, and Community Health and Safety - the programme supports initiatives in ecosystem restoration, access to clean water, education and skills development, sustainable energy, and community health and safety. These investments complement EACOP's infrastructure development while contributing to sustainable socio-economic and environmental development along the pipeline route.

I extend my sincere appreciation to our employees, contractors, government partners, communities, shareholders and all stakeholders for the trust, commitment and support that continue to move EACOP forward.

Together, we are not simply building a pipeline. We are helping connect Uganda to the world and contributing to a new chapter in East Africa's energy story.

Thank you for being part of the journey.

PROJECT SCHEDULE

2026+

OPERATION

Oil transportation from Lake Albert Oilfields to the international markets.

PROJECT EXECUTION

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

2022 - 2026

2017 - 2021

PRE-PROJECT

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

FEASIBILITY

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

2014 - 2016

PROJECT MILESTONES



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

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

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

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

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

2016 - 2019
Geophysical and Geotechnical Studies.

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

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



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

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

1 FEB 2022
The Final Investment Decision.

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

24 JAN 2023
Award of Construction License for Uganda.

21 FEB 2023
Award of construction license for Tanzania.

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

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

4 SEPT 2024
First Pipe Weld on ground.



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

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

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

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

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

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

DEC 2025
Cross Border Pipeline connection between Uganda and Tanzania at Kilometers Point (KP) 296 +000.

DEC 2025
fourth Tank successfully hydrotested at the Marin Tanks & Terminal (MTT).

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

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

SEPT 2026
Completion of Electrical Instrumentation and Telecommunication System and Long Line Heat Tracing installation.

SEPT 2026
Mechanical completion of the four Crude Oil Tanks at the Marine Tanks & Terminal.

3 SEPT 2026
Naming of Pearl Sweet, Uganda"s Crude Oil blend that will be transported by the EACOP to international markets.



2026
FIRST OIL

THE JOURNEY
TO FIRST OIL

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PROJECT UPDATES



Pipeline Progress

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, mainline pipeline welding and field joint coating have been substantially completed across all spreads. A total of 1,544 km has been lowered (includes the 97 kms of the Tilenga Feeder Pipeline). 1,347 km of high-voltage (HV) cables have been installed.

Reinstatement works have also begun, with 1,084 km of the pipeline Right of Way (RoW) already partially reinstated.

Hydrotesting activities are completed for the full pipeline, and the section between Tilenga and PS6 in Singida is purged with nitrogen.

The AGI and MTT activities are focusing on Completion and Commissioning, by energising phase wise the equipments.

Re-Instated Right of Way



Pipeline Milestone





Completion of Golden Joint Welding & Hydrotest Activities In Lot 2

Pipeline Hydro-Test



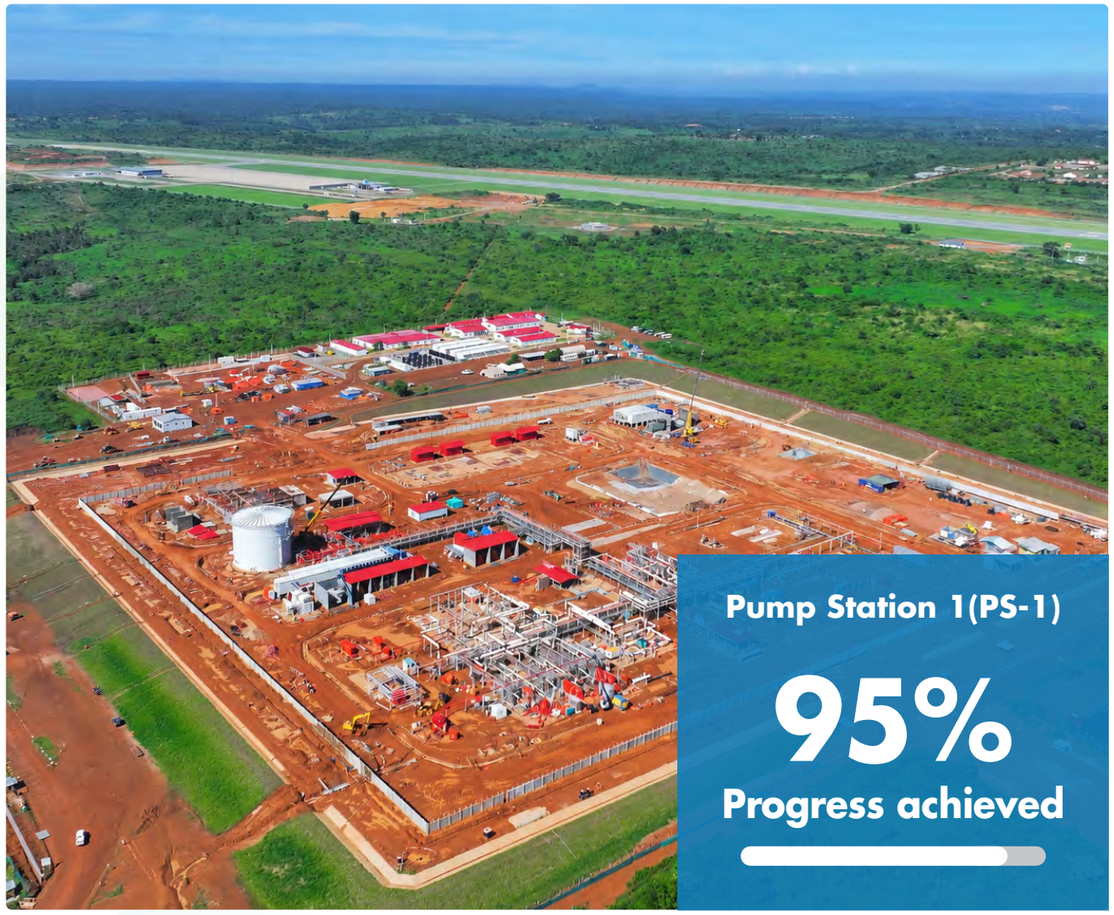






Sustainable illumination at Pump Station 1, Kabaale, Hoima District Uganda, enhancing workforce safety and operations while optimising energy use and minimising impact on the surrounding environment and communities.

Above Ground Installations



Pump Station 1(PS-1)

95%

Progress achieved

Pump Station 1 (PS-1) Aerial View



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



40MVA Shunt Reactor Assembly



Electrical Heat Tracing (EHT) on Seal Oil Drum



Pump Station 2 (PS-2)

93%

Progress achieved

Pump Station 2 (PS-2) Aerial View



Closed Drain Drum (CDD) Roof Erection



Steel Structure Erection



Trench Formwork



Transformer Shelter Erection



Piping Works



Pump Station 3 (PS-3)

93%

Progress achieved

Pump Station 3 (PS-3) Aerial View



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



Transformer Roof installation



Pump Station 4 (PS-4) Aerial View

Pump Station 4 (PS-4)

93%

Progress achieved



Low Voltage Switch Gear Installation



Radiator Structure & Radiator Installation



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



Power Generation Building (PGB) Exhaust Duct Instalaltion



Pump Station 5 (PS-5) Aerial View

Pump Station 5 (PS-5)

93%

Progress achieved



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



Electrical Room Cable Tray Installation



Pump Station 6 (PS-6) Aerial View

Pump Station 6 (PS-6)

74%

Progress achieved



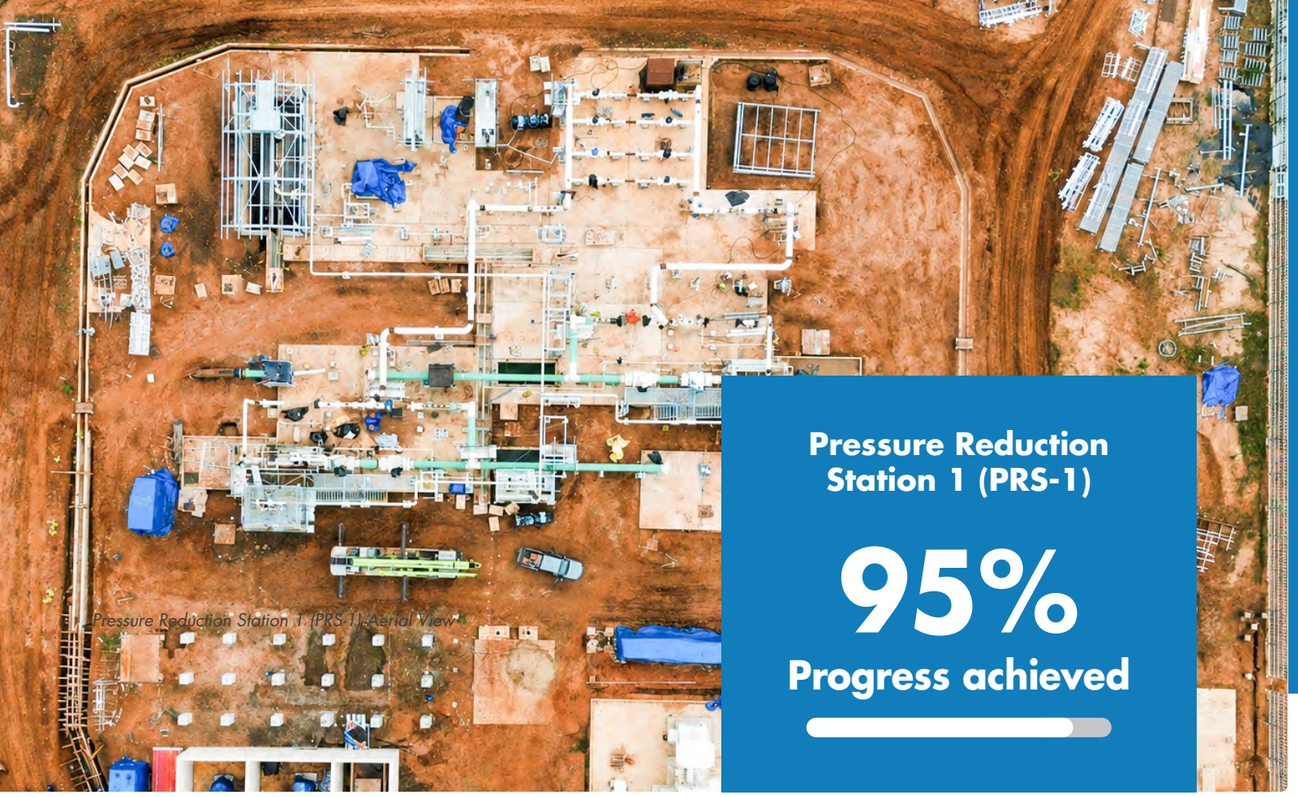
Electrical, Instrumentation, Telecommunication and Security Systems (EITS) Cable Tray Support (CTS) Installation



Cable Tray Installation



Steel Structure Installation



Pressure Reduction Station 1 (PRS-1) Aerial View

Pressure Reduction Station 1 (PRS-1)

95%

Progress achieved



Pressure Reduction Station 2 (PRS-2) Aerial View

Pressure Reduction Station 2 (PRS-2)

95%

Progress achieved



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



Pipeline Supports Welding



Cable Tray Support (CTS) Structure Welding



Pig Receiver Structure Installation



Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Drain Pipe Installation



Coating of Pipeline Support



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



Closed Drain Drum (CDD) Structure Installation

Marine Terminal & Tanks



Along Tank C Pipe Sleeper (From Jetty To Tank)

Marine Terminal & Tanks Progress Summary:

- Marine Terminal progress is at 73%. 11kV North EITS Building Modules were delivered to site and successfully installed on foundations. 794 kilometers of EIT cables installed. 46,573 cubic meters (m^3) of concrete casted. 3,781 Tons of Steel Structures installed. 6,601 Inspection Test Reports had been closed.

- Storage Tanks overall progress is at 95%.



Tanks View – Area F



Terminal View – Areas ABCDE

Jetty



Piping & equipment installation at the LoF



LOF Piping and E&I Activities Ongoing



Overview of jetty trestle LoF and Dolphin



Project Overview (Dolphins, LOF and EITS)

Jetty progress stands at 97%, with construction and pre-commissioning activities advancing across the Jetty and LOF areas.

Key efforts focused on final mechanical and E&I completion, heat tracing, insulation, cable pulling and termination, instrumentation, and finishing works.

Major milestones achieved included completion of the ESDV valve installation, removal of the EITS Building temporary column and Boat Landing, and fabrication and coating of the First Aid and Parking Sign Stands at the Quay Wall.

Berthing Aid System EITS - Load Out Facility cable terminations and hydro - test preparations at the Abutment continued to progress.

Sustainable illumination at the Load Out Facility (LOF), at the Marine Export Terminal at Chongoleani near Tanga in Tanzania, enhancing workforce safety and marine operations while optimising energy use and minimising impacts on the marine biodiversity.



Next Level Pipe Handling

The innovative semi-automatic load handling and control system at EACOP, aims to bring established lifting expertise into a new operating environment while supporting the project's demanding logistics requirements.

The system combines real-time monitoring, adaptive control and failure-response mechanisms to enhance the management of lifting operations.

By improving operational efficiency and optimising the use of resources, the technology has the potential to reduce unnecessary expenditure while strengthening safety performance. The project involves more than 1.2 million lifting operations and the handling of approximately 5 million tonnes of materials. Line pipe handling represents a substantial part of this activity, with approximately 87,000 pipes, each weighing between 3 and 6.3 tonnes, requiring more than 700,000 pipe lifts.

Buffer Yard

Managing the large volumes of line pipe required for the EACOP called for an innovative approach to storage and logistics in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The buffer yard needed to support efficient vessel offloading while providing sufficient space to accommodate thousands of pipes safely.

To maximise the available storage area, the project adopted a specialised Dhatec pipe stacking rail system, allowing pipes to be stacked up to 13 tiers high.

Ground improvement works and careful site levelling were undertaken to ensure stability and maintain the required safety standards.

The solution enabled efficient use of the available space while providing the structural support needed to accommodate the substantial weight of the stacked pipes. This innovative approach laid the foundation for an equally effective mechanical lifting solution, further enhancing the efficiency and safety of pipe handling operations.

Mechanical Lifting

Building on the buffer yard solution, EACOP adopted a specialised mechanical lifting system to safely and efficiently handle its 18-metre line pipes. The system was developed through technical collaboration with ROBORIGGER, an Australian lifting solutions manufacturer, to meet the demands of high-volume pipe handling and stacking.

The solution integrates a diesel-powered YANMAR unit with a twin-pipe vacuum lifting system, providing a reliable power supply for extended operations. This configuration reduces the need for frequent battery changes and supports up to 12 hours of continuous operation.

Cloud-based data management and fault monitoring were also incorporated to support equipment performance monitoring, timely identification of potential faults and more efficient maintenance.

Together, the buffer yard and mechanical lifting solutions demonstrate EACOP's commitment to applying innovative engineering and practical logistics solutions to enhance operational efficiency, improve workplace safety and support the effective handling of materials throughout project construction.

EACOP Completes Final EITS LLHT Module Installation

EACOP has successfully installed the final Electrical, Instrumentation and Telecommunication Systems (EITS) Long Line Heat Tracing module.

This marks the completion of a major infrastructure delivery campaign supporting key project facilities, including the Pump Stations, Pressure Reduction Stations, Marine Storage Terminal, Jetty Loading and Offloading Facility, and Long Line Heat Tracing infrastructure.

The delivery involved the transportation and installation of specialised modules across Uganda and Tanzania, requiring extensive coordination across road transport, marine logistics, lifting operations and construction activities.

Mechanical lifting was central to the campaign, with more than 800 critical lifts successfully prepared and executed. Careful planning, technical assessments and a consistent focus on safety supported the efficient handling and installation of the modules throughout the delivery process.

The successful completion of the campaign reflects the collaboration and dedication of the teams and contractors involved in delivering this complex infrastructure, marking another important step in the development of the EACOP Project.

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SOCIAL ECONOMIC INVESTMENT (SEI)



EACOP's SEI programme is guided by five pillars: Future Generation, Environment, Community Health and Safety, Water Solutions, and Sustainable Energy. Through these pillars, the company continues to support community-centred initiatives that address identified needs across its project footprint.

Future Generation

Water Solutions

Community Health and Safety

Sustainable Energy

Environment



Strengthening Healthcare Services in Tanga and Geita Regions

EACOP signed three Social Economic Investment (SEI) Funding Agreements worth over $1.06 million (approximately TZS 2.8 billion) to strengthen healthcare infrastructure and improve access to quality medical services in Tanga and Geita Regions.

The agreements were signed with three implementing partners: *Bombo Regional Referral Hospital (Tanga), Chongoleani Ward in Tanga City, and Bukombe District Council in Geita Region.*

The investment forms part of EACOP's commitment to creating lasting social value in communities along the pipeline corridor by supporting critical public infrastructure that improves quality of life beyond the construction phase.

Together, these investments represent one of EACOP's Legacy Projects focused at community Health and Safety development initiatives and are expected to improve Maternal and healthcare access for tens of thousands of people living in the project areas.

In Bukombe District, residents often travel long distances to seek maternal, child health and emergency services, leading to delays in treatment and avoidable health complications.

The Health Centre will significantly improve access to safe delivery services, antenatal & postnatal care, child immunization, family planning, nutrition services and outpatient care, while reducing pressure on neighbouring health facilities and supporting the District Council's strategy to expand equitable healthcare services.

$350,000
For the construction of a Health Centre at Bukombe Health Centre in Bukombe District, Geita Region.

$350,000
For the construction of a new Health Centre in Chongoleani Ward, Tanga City.

$363,000
For the construction of a modern Emergency Medicine Department (EMD) at Bombo Regional Referral Hospital in Tanga.

The new health centre will serve more than 6,000 residents from Putini, Ndaoya and surrounding communities, bringing essential healthcare services closer. The facility will include maternity services, outpatient care, water and sanitation infrastructure and other essential support facilities built to Ministry of Health standards. Once operational, it is expected to reduce travel distances, improve maternal and child health outcomes, strengthen disease prevention programmes and decongest existing health facilities.

The third investment will support the construction of a modern Emergency Medicine Department at Bombo Regional Referral Hospital, one of Tanzania's oldest referral hospitals, established in 1901, and the principal referral hospital serving the Tanga Region. With rapid industrial growth, expanding economic activities and increasing population in Tanga, the demand for emergency healthcare continues to rise.

The upgraded Emergency Medicine Department will strengthen emergency preparedness, improve trauma care and reduce the need for critically ill patients to travel 196 kilometres to Dar es Salaam or 296 kilometres to Kilimanjaro to access advanced emergency services.

The hospital also plays a vital role in providing emergency stabilization for EACOP employees, contractors and surrounding communities, making the investment beneficial to both the local population and the wider regional healthcare system.

These projects reflect EACOP's commitment to delivering sustainable social investments that respond directly to priorities identified by local government authorities and communities. By improving access to quality healthcare, the investments will contribute to healthier families, safer pregnancies, stronger emergency response systems and more resilient communities.

The projects also support Tanzania's national health priorities and contribute to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals, particularly those relating to good health and well-being, while reinforcing EACOP's commitment to creating shared value and maintaining a strong social licence to operate in the communities where the project is implemented.





Breaking Ground for the Construction of the Kabaka Daudi Chwa II EACOP Stadium in Buddu

EACOP in partnership with the Buganda Kingdom, broke ground on the construction of the Ssaza Buddu Stadium in Buddu County, Masaka City.

The project forms part of EACOP's Social Economic Investment programme, specifically its youth empowerment pillar, which supports initiatives that improve the social and economic wellbeing of communities along the pipeline corridor.

Buganda Kingdom committed 10 acres of land for the development of the facility, while EACOP has made a financial contribution towards its construction. Once completed, the stadium will provide a modern community sports centre where young people can develop their sporting talent, stay active, and participate in community events. This project reflects the company's commitment to creating long-term value in the communities where it operates.

The Katikkiro of Buganda, Owekitibwa, Charles Peter Mayiga, welcomed the partnership and highlighted the importance of investing in opportunities that benefit young people.

The stadium is a shared initiative between EACOP and the Buganda Kingdom to support sustainable regional development in Masaka and neighbouring communities.

The EACOP pipeline passes through seven districts within the Buganda Kingdom, namely Gomba, Kyankwanzi, Mubende, Sembabule, Lwengo, Kyotera, and Rakai.

Across these districts, the project covers 130 villages in four of the Kingdom's 18 counties. The partnership reflects a shared commitment to supporting communities beyond pipeline construction through investments that create lasting social and economic benefits.



The Kingdom cherishes collaborations that address critical needs such as youth empowerment. Through the Daudi Chwa EACOP stadium in Buddu, we are happy to work with EACOP to create a legacy of resilience, opportunity, and growth for our people.

Owekitibwa, Charles Peter Mayiga, Katikkiro of Buganda

New Sanitation Facilities for Kabagarame Market, Sembabule District in Uganda

EACOP has handed over new and refurbished lavatory and ablution facilities at Kabagarame Market in Sembabule District, supporting improved sanitation, hygiene and community health and safety.

Kabagarame Market is an important centre of local trade, bringing together more than 500 market dwellers from 16 surrounding villages, including Kabayola, Kyemandwa A and B, Kagango, Nsambya and Kasekera. The market provides an important space where people conduct business, build livelihoods and connect with one another.

Recognising the importance of safe and accessible sanitation facilities, EACOP supported the construction and refurbishment of the facilities through its Social Economic Investment (SEI) initiatives.

The facility features a 10-stance drainable pit latrine block serving both men and women, with adequate ventilation, lighting and privacy. It also incorporates rainwater harvesting to support sustainable water management at the market.

The intervention is aligned with EACOP's sustainability priorities, particularly Community Health and Safety and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 6, which promotes access to clean water and sanitation for all.

Speaking during the handover, EACOP Stakeholder Engagement Supervisor Harry Kaweesi, said the company's responsibility extends beyond the infrastructure being constructed along the pipeline route.

> *At EACOP, our responsibility goes beyond building infrastructure underground; it extends to lifting up the communities above it*

In Sembabule District alone, EACOP has provided 14 water-harvesting facilities to communities in Buzirandulu, Kiteredde and Njaza. The district leadership and community members expressed their appreciation for the facilities and the additional benefits being delivered through EACOP's community investments.

The new facilities are expected to provide a safer and more hygienic environment for market vendors, customers and other users while contributing to healthier and more productive livelihoods within the Kabagarame community.





EACOP Hands Over 200 Mama Kits to Support Maternal and Newborn Care in Hoima

EACOP has handed over 200 Mama kits to support mothers and newborns in Hoima District. Each Mama kit contains essential supplies used during childbirth, including cotton wool, plastic sheets, gloves, surgical blades, gauze, and cord ligatures as well as additional items including plastic basins, baby soap, baby bedsheets, and a baby blanket.

The donation originated from the commemoration of this year's International Women's Day, ***Give to Gain*** initiative and was further supported through the company's, 1443 Pipeline Challenge, 2026. The challenge encouraged employees to commit to walk or run a minimum of 100 kilometres each, transforming personal fitness milestones into a contribution towards community wellbeing.

The facility in-charge, Aweko Grace, appreciated the team for the timely support, describing the donation as a lifeline that has restored dignity and efficiency to maternal care services at the Health Centre II.

The Mama kits are part of EACOP's Socio-Economic Investment Programme under the Community Health and Safety pillar, which focuses on targeted interventions that respond to community needs.

Through initiatives such as these, EACOP employees continue to contribute to community-focused interventions that extend beyond the workplace and support communities along the pipeline corridor.



We are not merely inspecting the ongoing construction of a new building, but opening doors to safer motherhood, improved healthcare outcomes, and renewed hope for thousands of families in this region who previously faced difficulties in accessing maternal health services. For many expectant mothers, access to quality maternal healthcare has often been limited by distance, inadequate facilities, and a shortage of specialized services. This new facility will help address these challenges by bringing critical maternal and surgical services closer to the people who need them most.

Guillaume Dulout, EACOP Managing Director

EACOP Inspects Construction of Maternal and Childcare Wing at Mbaraara Health Centre II

EACOP carried out inspections on the ongoing construction of a modern maternal and child healthcare wing at Mbaraara Health Centre II in Kitoba Sub-County, Hoima District, and donated 200 Mama kits to help reduce preventable maternal and newborn deaths.

This initiative aligns with EACOP's Socio-Economic Investment Pillar-Community Health and Safety, which focuses on deliberate interventions to improve the social and economic well-being of communities along the pipeline. For years, Mbaraara Health Centre II has served as a crucial regional lifeline. However, a rapidly growing population has overwhelmed the facility, which currently supports a catchment of over 10,000 people across 16 villages. With the nearest Health Centre III located more than 20 kilometers away over limited road infrastructure, community access to specialized maternal care has remained a severe challenge.

To bridge this gap, EACOP partnered with the Hoima District local government to establish a modern maternal wing built to Ministry of Health guidelines, serving as a vital step toward upgrading the facility to Health Centre III status. This intervention strengthens the capacity of the health facility to provide timely and quality Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (MNCH) services. It also promotes improved hygiene and child-friendly facilities to help reduce cases of preventable deaths and malnutrition.

In addition, the intervention empowers local communities, particularly women and children, to access and benefit from improved health services, while strengthening the capacity of healthcare personnel to effectively manage and treat MNCH-related conditions.

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Guillaume Dulout, EACOP Managing Director



03
HSE MESSAGES



Community Road Safety

Driving the Message Home: EACOP Road Safety Campaign Reaches Communities Along the Pipeline Corridor

EACOP's road safety campaign has extended well beyond internal driver awareness, taking its message directly to the communities living and travelling along the pipeline corridor. EACOP Road Safety Rangers have engaged community Boda Boda riders through face-to-face discussions and awareness sessions on the importance of following road rules and riding cautiously.

This community engagement has been reinforced through EACOP's partnerships with Safe Way Right Way (SWRW) in Uganda, and AMEND in Tanzania who have been implementing road safety initiatives across the districts traversed by the pipeline. These efforts are designed to positively influence behavioural change, raise awareness, and strengthen individual responsibility among community members and road users.

These Engagement spans four key audiences

Schools
Instilling safe road-use habits among young learners.

Community Members
Encouraging vigilance and responsibility in daily travel.

Boda Boda Riders
Promoting defensive riding practices and adherence to traffic rules.

Police Force
Beyond face-to-face sessions, Safe Way Right Way has partnered with local police to conduct radio talk shows, ensuring road safety messages reach a wider audience.

Through these combined efforts with the Road Safety Rangers, Safe Way Right Way, and AMEND. EACOP and its partners continue to build a stronger, shared culture of road safety across the communities the pipeline traverses.

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SOCIAL PERFORMANCE



Strengthening Collaboration with Non-Governmental Organisations

As EACOP continues to advance from construction towards the operations phase, sustained dialogue with key stakeholders remains essential to ensuring shared understanding, transparency, and collaboration.

EACOP held its quarterly Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) engagement in Tanzania, to share key project implementation updates and gather feedback.

The meeting brought together 30 participants from 23 NGOs, including 14 female participants, providing an important platform for open dialogue, mutual learning, and continued collaboration with civil society partners.



Discussions focused on project progress, ongoing implementation activities, emerging issues, and practical ways in which EACOP can continue strengthening its approach as it moves closer to operations.

The NGOs appreciated the opportunity to receive first-hand information and noted that these engagements are valuable in clarifying concerns and addressing misconceptions about the project, many of which arise from limited access to accurate and timely information.

The NGOs reaffirmed their commitment to act as ambassadors by sharing the information received with other NGOs, communities, and relevant platforms, thereby supporting wider awareness and informed dialogue on EACOP project implementation.

In closing, the Social Performance Manager, Ms. Rosie Birungi, appreciated theactive participation and valuable contributions of the NGOs, recognizing their important role in supporting constructive dialogue and informed engagement around theproject.

She reaffirmed EACOP's commitment to maintaining continuous collaboration with NGOs as key partners, particularly as the project advances towards the operations phase, and encouraged continued openness, feedback, and information sharing to support responsible project implementation.

Restoring Livelihoods in Chongoleani, Tanga

EACOP has handed over equipment to help communities at Chongoleani, Tanga Region, restore and strengthen their livelihoods.

The ceremony, held at the Chongoleani Ward grounds, brought together approximately 700 beneficiaries, community members, government officials and other stakeholders. The Tanga District Commissioner, Hon. Dadi Kolimba, attended as Guest of Honour on behalf of the Regional Commissioner.

The equipment included

200
Beehives
To support beekeeping and mangrove honey production.

169
Cool Boxes
To support the fishing value chain and businesses.

20
Chest Freezers
To support the fishing value chain and businesses.

20
Carpenters Starter Kits
To support beekeeping and mangrove honey production.

20
Tailor Starter Kits
To support the production of beekeeping protective equipment and other related items.





The handover forms part of EACOP's livelihood restoration programme. It will help beneficiaries apply their training and develop income-generating activities in fisheries, beekeeping and skilled trades.

Speaking at the event, Hon. Kolimba commended EACOP's support to local communities and called for continued collaboration among EACOP, government authorities, community leaders and beneficiaries.

Ms Evelyne Amasi, The EACOP Government Relations Manager, emphasised the importance of working closely with affected communities, local government authorities and other stakeholders to support the effective implementation of livelihood restoration commitments and enable beneficiaries to make productive use of the assets provided. EACOP will continue to work with these groups to monitor progress and support the productive and sustainable use of the equipment.

Success Stories

Improved post-harvest handling strengthens livelihoods in Kyerimira

As part of the EACOP Livelihood Restoration Program, maize farmers in Kyerimira Village, Kakumiro District, received a modern maize-shelling machine to improve post-harvest handling and create opportunities for value addition.

This intervention was part of a wider effort through which 81 farmer groups across five districts received maize-shelling machines to strengthen agricultural livelihoods among Project Affected Persons (PAPs). In Kyerimira, the intervention provided the foundation for the formation of the Kyerimira Twimukye Pipeline Group in 2024.

To strengthen financial resilience and promote collective investment, members established a monthly savings scheme, meeting on the last Saturday of every month. Beyond supporting members to process their own harvests, the maize-shelling machine has become an income-generating asset. The group began offering shelling services to other farmers in the community at an affordable fee, generating additional revenue while extending the benefits of the intervention to neighbouring households. The group also demonstrated local innovation in addressing operational challenges. The machine's weight and operating costs initially limited its mobility.

Using proceeds generated during the first season, members modified it with durable tyres, enabling them to transport the machine directly to farmers' fields and expand their service reach.

Through continued support from EACOP, the group has also received governance training and formal legal registration, strengthening its institutional capacity and enabling it to access government development programmes.

Members plan to invest in a maize-milling machine. The long-term vision is to establish an agro-processing hub that will generate income through maize flour and livestock-feed by-products while expanding access to affordable agricultural services within the community.

According to Bagarukayo James, Group Chairperson, the initiative has contributed to improved post-harvest handling, strengthened household incomes and introduced members to collective saving and financial inclusion.

This demonstrates how targeted livelihood support can evolve beyond an initial intervention, enabling communities to build income-generating enterprises, strengthen financial resilience and create sustainable opportunities for growth.





We are very grateful to EACOP for the support. The maize-shelling machine has helped members with post-harvest handling of their maize harvest, supported the wider community by offering affordable services, and brought us together to start saving. This has provided an entry point to financial inclusion. With the training and registration facilitated by EACOP, our group is now recognized by government, which opens doors for future support. We are looking forward to growing bigger and bigger, and with our plans, we can already see our households improving their incomes and livelihoods being enhanced.

Bagarukayo James
Group Chairperson

Success Stories

From Trainee to Employer: Kajjubi Martin builds a welding business

Twelve months after completing vocational training, Kajjubi Martin was running his own welding workshop and providing work for three other young people in Kyotera District.

Before training, Martin worked on a small scale in workshops owned by other people. As a young person from a Project-Affected Household in Lusese, he was selected for EACOP-supported training in welding and metal fabrication at St. Charles Lwanga Technical Training Institute–Butende from February to June 2025.

Through the Livelihood Restoration programme, Martin gained practical skills in metal design and finishing, together with business management, negotiation, networking and customer care. A start-up toolkit provided after graduation helped him establish a welding and metal fabrication workshop at Bethlehem Trading Centre in Nabigasa Subcounty, Kyotera District.

At the 10-month follow-up visit, Martin reported that his workshop had grown from one worker to a team of four, including two graduates who trained with him at Butende.

He also reported that his monthly income had increased from about UGX 1 million to UGX 2 million (USD 550) as his customer base and business networks expanded. The earnings help him pay school fees, rent and other household expenses. He has also bought one acre of land, planted coffee and bananas, and purchased a standby generator to keep the workshop operating during power interruptions.

Martin plans to move into a larger workshop, formally register the business, and train and employ more young people. His experience is one example of the wider vocational training support provided through the Livelihood Restoration programme.



My colleagues and I now earn more than we did when we worked for other people. I am also sharing the skills with my friends so that they can manage the workshop when I am away.

Kajjubi Martin

Success Stories

Benefits of Improved Farming Practices: Mr Maziku's Story

Lufungumalale Maziku, a resident of Sagida Village in Mongoye Ward, Nzega District, Tabora Region, is among the people who have benefited from the EACOP. After his land was impacted by the Project, Maziku received compensation and training in improved farming practices.

He also used part of his compensation to buy oxen for ploughing. Maziku says these changes have helped him achieve higher yields than he did with his previous farming methods. Drawing on his experience, he encouraged people in other areas to engage with development projects affecting their communities and consider the opportunities they may bring.



Success Stories

Turning an Opportunity into a Sustainable Business: Alfred's Journey to Enterprise Growth

Alfred Martin Rwamgila, is an economically displaced Project Affected Person (PAP) from Kishuro Village, Muleba District, Kagera Region. Through the EACOP Livelihood Restoration Programme, Alfred participated in Enterprise Development training delivered by E360, an EACOP contractor.

The training equipped Alfred with practical knowledge and skills in identifying business opportunities, assessing local market needs, managing enterprises, and transforming available opportunities into profitable and sustainable businesses. The training encouraged him to look beyond traditional livelihood activities and identify opportunities within his local community.

Inspired by the knowledge gained, Alfred identified a significant gap in Kishuro Village i.e the limited availability of rice milling services and storage facilities despite the presence of many rice farmers in the area.

Recognising the strong demand for these services, Alfred decided to invest part of his EACOP compensation in establishing a rice milling and storage business.

Using TZS 10 million from his compensation, Alfred purchased a rice milling machine and established a storage facility. The business has since grown into an important service for the local farming community, currently benefiting at least 100 rice farmers in Kishuro Village and surrounding areas. The enterprise has also created direct employment for three people, contributing to increased economic activity within the community.

Beyond the growth of his business, Alfred says the investment has brought meaningful improvements to his household's wellbeing. The income generated from the enterprise has enabled him to improve his family's standard of living, including enrolling all four of his children in private schools.



The training helped me understand how to identify opportunities around me and turn them into businesses. I saw that many farmers in Kishuro needed rice milling and storage services, and I decided to invest my compensation in this opportunity. Today, the business is supporting many farmers, has created employment, and has improved my family's life.

Alfred Martin Rwamgila

Alfred attributes his progress partly to the knowledge and skills gained through the EACOP Enterprise Development training, which helped him recognise an opportunity and develop it into a viable business. He appreciates the support provided through the EACOP Livelihood Restoration Programme and considers the enterprise an important step towards establishing a more sustainable livelihood for his family.



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NATIONAL & LOCAL CONTENT



Tanzania Local Content Performance Summary

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

Uganda Local Content Performance Summary

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

Investing in the Next Generation: EACOP and EITS Contractor Offer Scholarship Opportunities Across East Africa

For 33 young people across Uganda and Tanzania, new opportunities are opening through a scholarship programme by the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP), together with its Tier One Electrical Instrumentation and Telecommunication System (EITS) contractor, aimed at equipping young people with the technical and digital skills needed to build successful careers.



In Tanzania, 17 young Tanzanians have been awarded scholarships to pursue Level III technical training at VETA Moshi in Instrumentation & Automation and ICT & Telecommunication. The programme was launched at a ceremony attended by representatives from the Vocational Education and Training Authority (VETA) Northern Zone Office, VETA Moshi, the Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory Authority (EWURA), EITS and EACOP.

Speaking during the ceremony, Vocational Education and Training Authority Northern Zone Director Ms. Monica Mbelle highlighted the importance of technical and vocational education in equipping young people with practical, industry relevant skills that can enhance employability, create self employment opportunities and support long term career growth.

Representing EACOP, Ms. Martha Makoi congratulated the 17 scholarship recipients, who were selected from a competitive pool of applicants from Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. She noted that the programme forms part of EACOP's broader commitment to skills development and youth empowerment across East Africa.

In Uganda, 16 students have received scholarships to pursue Telecommunications Engineering at Kyambogo University and Computer Science at Makerere University. The beneficiaries, seven of whom are female, will be supported to complete their university studies, contributing to increased participation of young people, in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) fields.

The Uganda programme is the second scholarship initiative, reflecting the continued efforts by EACOP and its contractors to create lasting value beyond infrastructure development through investments in education and skills.



The scholarship programmes are also aligned with EACOP and EITS' commitment to Local Content through the development of skilled professionals who can contribute to the region's growing industrial and technology sectors.

Through its contractors, EACOP has now supported more than 300 students with scholarships in technical and technology related disciplines.

300+

Students Supported

Growing Local Talent Through Global Exposure

In line with EACOP's commitment to advancing National Content for the Oil and Gas Sector and beyond, Neway Valves (Suzhou), a contractor on the project supplying valves hosted two Ugandan graduate trainees in China for a specialized training in valve technology and applications. In July 2026, Paul Ssekitto, a recent electrical engineering graduate from Muteesa I Royal university and Martin Akampa, a mechanical engineering graduate from Makerere University were nominated to participate in the training. This placement provided them an opportunity to gain practical industry exposure and deepen their technical knowledge in valve technology and applications.

The trainees were exposed to various types of valves, their applications, classification criteria and the key considerations involved in specifying valve packages. They also gained first-hand exposure to valve manufacturing processes, international standards, quality control practices and the technologies used in a world-class manufacturing environment.

Beyond the technical skills acquired, the international placement enabled them experience and appreciate the cross-cultural work environment, interact with industry professionals and gain a broader understanding of global oil and gas practices.

Through international placements, EACOP, its contractors and sub-contractors are not only providing young Ugandan graduates with international exposure but also contributing to the development of a skilled, confident and competitive local workforce. The knowledge and experience gained through these placements are expected to contribute to the continued growth of Uganda's Oil and Gas Sector and other related industries.





Online Cables DMCC (Dubai Multi Commodities Centre) Technical Training Sessions

In collaboration with KEI Industries Limited, a leading global manufacturer of electrical cables and wires serving the Oil and Gas, power and infrastructure sectors, Online Cables facilitated a series of technical knowledge transfer and skills development training sessions in Uganda. Online Cables DMCC (Dubai Multi Commodities Centre) is a contractor supplying low, medium and high voltage cables, contributed to bridging the knowledge and skills gap between industry and academia by delivering a Train the Trainer (TtT) and Industry Enhancement Center (IEC) technical training sessions on cable technologies, high voltage (HV) training session later.

The TtT sessions brought together, comprising of lecturers, instructors and academic staff from leading academic institutions in Uganda including Makerere, Kyambogo, Muni, Ndejje, Uganda Petroleum Institute Kigumba and Soroti University. On the other hand, the IEC program was designed for industry practitioners including engineers, technicians and local suppliers and had a representation from over 48 SMEs including Reliable Energy Alliance limited, Matic Energy Solutions, International Energy Technik (U) Ltd, Sicpa Uganda, Soliton Telmec, Soleil Power to mention but a few.

With the objective of enhancing the participants understanding of cable technologies & systems used in Oil and Gas pipeline applications & to share technical knowledge on engineering design, specifications, operational limits & maintenance requirements of low, medium & high voltage cable systems and equipment, the technical training courses covered key topics such as cable types including low, medium & high voltage cables, cable design standards, installation practices, jointing & termination techniques, testing & commissioning, fault detection, operation and maintenance.

This demonstrates EACOP, its contractors and subcontractor's commitment to building sustainable technical capacity, supporting local workforce development and enabling long-term participation in the energy sector value chain.

EACOP-WORLEY Technical Training Sessions

The Engineering, Procurement and Support Services (EPS) tier-1 contractor on the EACOP project delivered a series of Train-the-Trainer (TtT) and Industry Enhancement Centre (IEC) technical training sessions at the Industry Enhancement Centre in Kololo. These technical sessions form part of EACOP, its contractors' and subcontractors continued efforts to the development of National Content through knowledge transfer and skills development.

The training covered five key thematic areas: Supply Chain Management; Security and Risk Management; Project Management, Controls and Interface Management; Pipetrak IT and Cyber Security and Recruitment and HR Management.

The technical training sessions were structured to address the needs of both academia and industry. The TtT sessions targeted lecturers and academic staff providing them with practical industry knowledge that can be incorporated into their teaching and shared with their students.

The IEC sessions, on the other hand, focused on SMEs, providing local businesses with practical insights and knowledge relevant to their day-to-day operations and participation in the Oil and Gas value chain.

More than 90 participants took part in these sessions bringing together representatives from leading academic institutions including Makerere, Makerere University Business School (MUBS), Kyambogo, Ndejje and Nkumba University as well as local SMEs such as MAK general services (U),Bimco Consults, Infracon (U) Ltd, Debug Logistics, Kengson Technical services, Coded Welders to mention but a few.

Throughout the sessions, participants actively engaged with the facilitators through discussions, questions and practical exchanges. The sessions created an opportunity for industry experts, academia and local businesses to exchange experiences, strengthen their understanding of industry practices and gain knowledge that can support continued capacity development.

Through initiatives such as these, EACOP and its contractors continue to support the development of a skilled and capable local workforce for greater participation in Uganda's Oil and Gas Sector and beyond.



Supplychain Management IEC 11th 08 26



Supplychain Management TtT 10th 08 26



Security and Risk Management IEC 14th 08 26



Pipetrak IT & Cyber security IEC 17th 08 26



Project Mgt, Controls & Interface Management IEC 13th 08 26



Security and Risk Management TtT 13th 08 26



Pipetrak IT & Cyber security TtT 18th 08 26



Combined TtT & IEC on HR and Recruitment 20th 08 26

Specialized Low and Medium Voltage (LV/MV) and Switchboard Systems Training

As part of its commitment to strengthening technical excellence, operational preparedness, and maintenance readiness, the EITS Contractor facilitated a specialized Low and Medium Voltage (LV/MV) and Switchboard Systems Training for EACOP Electrical Engineers.

Combining classroom instruction with practical hands-on exercises, the training was delivered by Schneider Electric Training Academy in Nairobi, Kenya.

The program equipped participants with enhanced competencies in:

- LV and MV distribution systems
- MasterPact circuit breakers
- Power system protection and the
- Assembly, testing, configuration, and maintenance of Prisma and Blokset switchboards.

The training also reinforced understanding of safety, operational, and performance standards and, supporting the safe and reliable operation of EACOP's electrical infrastructure.

Beyond strengthening technical capability, the training represents another step in building a highly skilled workforce capable of supporting complex electrical systems throughout the project lifecycle and, particularly in the operations and maintenance phase.

By investing in specialized knowledge and practical expertise, the initiative contributes to sustaining high standards of safety, reliability, and operational excellence while reinforcing long-term capacity within the region's energy sector.



LV – Prisma & Blokset training 13th – 17th July 2026 in Nairobi, Kenya

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NEWS & CORPORATE UPDATES



PEARL SWEET: Uganda Names its Crude Oil Blend

His Excellency President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni has presided over the official naming of Uganda's crude oil blend as ***Pearl Sweet*** at the Kingfisher Development Area in Kikuube District, marking a significant milestone as Uganda prepares to enter commercial oil production and exports.

The name ***Pearl*** reflects Uganda's identity as the Pearl of Africa, while ***Sweet*** refers to the crude's relatively low sulphur content, which makes it attractive to international refiners. ***Pearl Sweet*** will be produced from Uganda's Kingfisher and Tilenga oil developments, with combined peak production expected to reach approximately 230,000 barrels per day.

The crude will enter EACOP at Pump Station 1 in Kabaale, Hoima District, and travel to the Marine Terminal in Chongoleani near Tanga Port, Tanzania, where it will be loaded onto tankers for international markets.

The naming of ***Pearl Sweet*** gives Uganda's crude an international market identity and reinforces EACOP's role in connecting Uganda's oil resources to global markets through the Indian Ocean.



Uganda's Minister of Energy and Mineral Development Visits EACOP Pump Station 1

The Minister of Energy and Mineral Development, Hon. Dr. Monica Musenero Masanza , visited East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) Pump Station 1 (PS1) in Hoima on 31 August 2026 as part of a supervisory visit to assess the progress of the EACOP Project.

During the visit, the Minister and her delegation received an update on the project's latest developments, covering construction progress, employment and local content, engineering design, and environmental restoration.

As one of the key facilities along the EACOP system, Pump Station 1 plays an important role in the transportation of crude oil along the pipeline route and is among the major infrastructure facilities supporting the project's operations.

The Minister commended the EACOP team for the progress achieved to date and appreciated the work being undertaken to advance the project. She expressed pride in the achievements recorded so far and encouraged the team to maintain the momentum as the project moves towards completion.



EACOP Engages University Guild Leaders and the National Youth Council in Conversations about Uganda's Energy Future

EACOP brought together guild leaders from Makerere University, Makerere University Business School (MUBS), Kyambogo University, Victoria University and the National Youth Council for an engaging dialogue. The provided a unique opportunity for student leaders to interact directly with key institutions driving Uganda's Oil and Gas Sector.

Also present, were representatives from EACOP, the Uganda National Oil Company (UNOC), the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Development (MEMD), and the Petroleum Authority of Uganda (PAU). Through a series of presentations, participants gained a deeper understanding of Uganda's energy landscape, the progress of the EACOP project, and the opportunities available for young people within the sector.

Discussions covered a range of topics, including local content, employment opportunities, environmental and social responsibility, skills development, and how students can position themselves for careers in Uganda's growing energy industry.

The engagement also highlighted the value of partnerships between government, industry, and academic institutions in preparing young people for the future of work. By bringing student leaders into these conversations, the event provided them with the knowledge and confidence to share accurate information and meaningful insights with their fellow students.

Through engagements like this, EACOP continues to create spaces for meaningful conversations, knowledge sharing, and stronger connections with the next generation of leaders.

Uganda's Chief Justice, and Governor Bank of Uganda Lead High-Level Delegation as Project Nears Completion

The East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) welcomed a high-level delegation to Pump Station 1 (PS-1) in Kabaale, Hoima District, where senior government leaders gained firsthand insight into the progress of the EACOP project.

The delegation, was led by the Hon. Chief Justice of Uganda, Dr. Flavian Zeija, and the Governor of the Bank of Uganda, Dr. Michael Atingi-Ego. It included Justices of the Supreme Court, judicial officers, and senior officials from key institutions including the Uganda Revenue Authority (URA), Petroleum Authority of Uganda (PAU), Uganda National Oil Company (UNOC), and other government agencies.

The visit formed part of the Judiciary's Petroleum Sector Training Programme, an Oil and Gas familiarisation initiative jointly organised by PAU, UNOC, Bank of Uganda, and URA. The programme was designed to enhance stakeholders' understanding of Uganda's Oil and Gas Sector, including its legal, regulatory, economic, environmental, and operational aspects as the country progresses towards First Oil.

During the engagement, EACOP provided an update on construction progress, operational preparations, safety management systems, environmental safeguards, and the wider benefits the project is expected to deliver to Uganda and the region.

> *The progress we have achieved reflects the strong partnership between government, our shareholders, contractors, communities, and the thousands of people working every day to deliver this strategic infrastructure. We remain committed to creating value through local content, skills development, and sustainable growth.*
>
> **John B. Habumugisha**

The delegation was also briefed on the role of Pump Station 1 as the starting point of the export pipeline.

Crude oil from the Tilenga Project in Buliisa District and the Kingfisher Development Area in Kikuube District will be received, measured, heated, and pumped from PS-1 before being transported through the pipeline to the Chongoleani Peninsula near Tanga Port in Tanzania.

The visit provided an opportunity for the delegation to appreciate the scale of investment taking place within Uganda's petroleum sector and understand the infrastructure, systems, and processes being developed to support First Oil.

The Governor of the Bank of Uganda, Dr. Michael Atingi-Ego, also expressed appreciation for the opportunity to assess the investments being made in the sector. He commended the level of local content participation, particularly the involvement of Ugandan workers, and noted the importance of building local capacity to support long-term operations.



Chief Justice Dr. Flavian Zeija commended the opportunity to see the project firsthand, noting that the visit provided clarity on the progress of Uganda's Oil and Gas developments. He highlighted the importance of Ugandans understanding and sharing the country's development journey based on facts and direct experience.



EWURA and TPDC Visit EACOP's PRS2 Facility in Handeni

Representatives from EWURA and TPDC visited EACOP's Pressure Reduction Station 2 (PRS2) in Handeni, Tanga, to track the Project's progress and its contribution to local communities. During the visit, TPDC Director of Planning and Investment, Mr Derick Moshi, highlighted the Project's contribution to employment, local content, capacity building and knowledge transfer. He encouraged communities in Tanga and across Tanzania to take advantage of the opportunities created by EACOP.

EACOP Tanzania General Manager, Mr Geofrey Mponda, explained how the Project is supporting local participation and building skills that will remain in Tanzania beyond the Project. He said EACOP considers locally available skills when recruiting and places particular emphasis on creating opportunities for women.

Mr Mponda highlighted several capacity-building initiatives being implemented by EACOP and its contractors, including graduate training programmes, scholarships, internships and technical training.

These initiatives provide Tanzanians with opportunities to gain practical experience, develop technical and professional skills, and improve their readiness for employment opportunities within EACOP and other future projects.

He also highlighted the Train-the-Trainer programme, which equips local trainers with technical knowledge and practical skills that they can pass on to students and other workers. This helps extend the benefits of the training to a wider group of Tanzanians and contributes to building a sustainable pool of skilled professionals in the country.





National Security and Defence Committees Visit EACOP's Marine Terminal and Jetty in Tanga

National Technical Security and Defence Committee and members of the intergovernmental security committee visits the Marine Tanks Terminal (MTT) Sites in Tanga. Speaking during the visit, Major General Fabian Machemba congratulated the Project, on behalf of the Committee, on its significant construction progress.

He explained that the visit aimed to assess the Project's security arrangements and ensure its safety throughout the construction and operations phases. Given the scale of the investment and the associated risks, he reaffirmed the full support of the country's security and defence forces.



EACOP Tanzania Ag. General Manager, Mr Geofrey Mponda, welcomed the visit and emphasized the importance of continued collaboration with the country's security and defence forces. He noted that although EACOP has sophisticated security systems in place, the Project relies on their support and guidance to maintain the highest levels of safety and security.

Cabinet Secretariat Visits EACOP's Marine Terminal and Jetty in Tanga

EACOP hosted the Cabinet Secretariat on a site visit to the MTT and the Jetty in Tanga to assess project progress, operational readiness, safety, compliance, local content and community engagement.

Speaking during the visit, TPDC Director of Planning and Investment, Mr Derick Moshi, highlighted the Project's contribution to employment, local content, capacity building and knowledge transfer, as well as the opportunities created for communities in Tanga.

He noted that the Government expects to leverage the skills gained by EACOP workers to support other national projects.

EACOP Tanzania Ag. General Manager, Mr Geofrey Mponda, thanked EWURA and TPDC for their guidance and assured the team of EACOP's commitment to delivering the Project safely and on schedule.



Tanzania and Uganda's Auditor General's Commend EACOP Progress

EACOP welcomed the Controller and Auditor General (CAG) of the United Republic of Tanzania, Mr Charles E. Kichere, and the Auditor General (AG) of the Republic of Uganda, Mr Edward Akol, together with their delegation, for a visit to the Marine Tanks Terminal (MTT) and Spread 16 in Tanga.

The visit provided an opportunity to see the Project's infrastructure firsthand and appreciate the significant investment made by the Governments of Tanzania and Uganda, alongside their affiliated shareholders.

The delegation commended the strong partnership between the two countries and expressed appreciation for the Project's progress and positive impact on surrounding communities. They noted that seeing the infrastructure firsthand provided a clearer understanding of the scale of the investment and the achievements to date.

With overall Project progress at approximately 93%, the delegation described the achievements as impressive and expressed anticipation for First Oil in early 2027.



Spread 16



JETTY

Career Development Through Student Engagements

Choosing a career path can be one of the biggest decisions a young person makes. Recognising the importance of exposing students to real-world opportunities, EACOP, in partnership with TotalEnergies, participated in Career Fairs at Kibuli Secondary School and Mengo Senior School, creating valuable platforms for learning, inspiration, and meaningful conversations.

The career fairs brought together professionals from different EACOP departments who shared their personal career journeys, experiences, and insights during an interactive sit-down session.

The mentors encouraged students to dream boldly, remain curious, and understand that success is built through continuous learning, resilience, and hard work.

Students also had the opportunity to visit the EACOP exhibition booth, where they asked a wide range of questions about the pipeline project, career opportunities, environmental stewardship, engineering, communications, human resource, health and safety, and the diverse professions that contribute to delivering a project of EACOP's scale.

The EACOP engaged openly with the students, providing practical insights while highlighting the importance of collaboration across different disciplines.

The interactions demonstrated that large infrastructure projects are driven not only by engineers but also by professionals in finance, communications, medical, environmental management, health and safety, human resources, procurement, and many other fields.







This broader perspective helped students appreciate the many career paths available within the energy sector. Beyond career guidance, the fairs reflected EACOP's commitment to investing in the next generation by creating opportunities for young people to connect with industry professionals, ask questions, and gain a better understanding of the skills needed in today's workplace.

Students left with renewed confidence, fresh inspiration, and a clearer picture of the possibilities that lie ahead. Through initiatives such as these, EACOP and TotalEnergies continue to support youth development by empowering learners with knowledge, encouraging ambition, and helping shape the future workforce for Uganda and the region.



Ernest Rubondo's Final Visit to Pump Station (PS) 1 as PAU Executive Director

EACOP hosted Mr. Ernest Rubondo, Executive Director Emeritus of the Petroleum Authority of Uganda, at Pump Station 1 in Hoima for his final visit to the facility.

The engagement offered an opportunity to reflect on the progress of EACOP and the journey of Uganda's petroleum sector.

Since his appointment in 2016, Rubondo has closely followed the development of the project over the years, engaging with the team at different stages of its implementation. His visit to PS1 came at a time when the facility is steadily taking shape and bringing the country closer to First Oil.

> *It has been a long journey, and it is encouraging to see how far the project has come. This progress is a result of the commitment and hard work of many people and institutions working together*
>
> **Ernest Rubondo**

Rubondo commended the progress made at PS1 and recognised the effort of the teams working to advance the project.

As EACOP advances towards First Oil, the visit by the Executive Director served as a fitting reflection of the commitment, partnership and collective effort that continue to drive the Project forward.

EACOP extends appreciation to Mr. Ernest Rubondo for his contribution to Uganda's Oil & Gas sector.

> *You have been part of this journey for a long time, and we appreciate your leadership and support, we expect to see you back for the First Oil ceremony,*
>
> **John B. Habumugisha**

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ENVIRONMENT & BIODIVERSITY



New Plant Species Discovered in the Right of Way

In November 2024, during an exploratory trip along the Right of Way (RoW) to investigate areas of natural vegetation, Juma Mbao and Quentin Luke recorded an interesting plant in Kamuli Village, Bukoba District in tanzania, at Kilometer Point 364.

Several unusual plant species were recorded, amongst them was what appeared to be a liane (climber) with flowers and fruits that had not been previously recognised.

From the type (trilobed) capsule it most likely belonged in the family Euphorbiaceae, but it was not until the specimen could be compared with reference material in the Herbarium that it became apparent that it was a Cleistanthus species in the related family Phyllanthaceae.

Further investigation found that it matched one specimen from Burundi.

As this plant had been found within the Right of Way (RoW), protective measures were implemented, and Patricia Barberá Sanchez from the Madrid Herbarium suggested that it was a species new to science. It was discovered that the plant was actually a tree (not a climber as first thought) and was seemingly restricted to the banks of a small stream.





It was agreed that the area would be protected and the RoW stream crossing reduced in width. It was also suggested that some seedlings should be saved and planted at a safe site for later reintroduction.

This was duly carried out under supervised clearance, with about 40 seedlings transplanted to the Main Camp and Pipe Yard 5 in Misenyi, Kagera Region, where their survival was monitored. A recent visit to the yard showed that the seedlings were growing well. After completion of topsoil reinstatement, these seedlings will be replanted along the Right of Way (RoW) near the stream.

The lengthy task of giving this tree a name (Cleistanthus eacopius) and describing it in a scientific journal will now proceed knowing that the population pushed towards extinction.



Environmental Monitoring using Satellite Remote Sensing and Artificial Intelligence (AI) Technologies

EACOP is collaborating with the TotalEnergies Remote Sensing Team, to develop an innovative environmental monitoring tool that leverages Satellite Remote Sensing and Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies to enhance environmental oversight along the Pipeline Right of Way (RoW) during operations. The tool will enable near real-time detection and tracking of vegetation changes, monitor restoration progress within the Right of Way, assess wetland and waterbody condition and extent, and identify land-cover changes. In addition, it will support the early detection of agricultural encroachment and other unauthorized activities within the Right of Way, thereby strengthening environmental compliance, restoration monitoring, and decision-making throughout the project lifecycle.

Key Benefits

- Automated environmental monitoring over large and remote areas.
- Early detection of vegetation disturbance and land-use change.
- Objective tracking of restoration and revegetation performance.
- Monitoring of wetlands and water bodies to assess environmental condition and extent.
- Identification of agricultural encroachment and other unauthorized activities within the RoW.
- Data-driven decision-making through AI-enabled analytics and change detection.

Capture: Uses multispectral satellite imagery to monitor pipeline corridors and vulnerable habitats.

Detect: Employs AI models to spot vegetation stress, changes in land cover, wetland conditions, and agricultural encroachment near the right of way.

Prioritize: Applies risk scoring to identify critical hotspots that need field inspection or mitigation work.

Act: Generates alerts to support dashboards, on-the-ground field teams, and environmental reporting.

Outcome: faster detection of emerging environmental risks & rectification

Verification Monitoring at Critical Watercourses and Wetlands

To safeguard major watercourses such as the Kafu, Nabakkazi, Katonga, and Kibaale rivers during construction activities, EACOP developed construction-specific method statements to guide the implementation of environmental control measures. These measures included the installation of flume pipes to maintain continuous river flow, as well as silt fences and diversion berms to prevent erosion and sedimentation. Following the completion of construction works, the removal of these temporary structures has commenced in accordance with site-specific method statements, supporting habitat restoration and natural ecosystem recovery.

A Flume pipe is an open conduit used to channel water safely under roads, driveways, or down unstable slopes. These can be made of galvanised or stainless steel, fiberglass, concrete or plastic.

In order to complement these controls and check their effectiveness, weekly verification monitoring is conducted for onsite physical water quality parameters using calibrated field instruments (multiparameter meters) at established upstream, midstream and downstream locations. Typically, sampling is undertaken 50 m upstream to establish baseline conditions, 50–100 m downstream to assess initial impacts, and further downstream where required based on habitat sensitivity.

The programme provides an additional layer of environmental assurance b identifying construction-related changes, validating contractor monitoring data and enabling timely intervention.

Through this approach, EACOP continues to translate environmental commitments into measurable performance in support of Environmental Golden Rule No. 1: Ensure Compliance and Drive Performance.



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ENSURE COMPLIANCE AND DRIVE PERFORMANCE

- Always seek to meet or exceed national laws and regulations, company as well as international standards.
- Understand and implement EACOP's environmental commitments effectively.
- Drive and reward environmental performance.



Environmental Safeguards During Right-of-Way Reinstatement

Following the development of site-specific restoration plans for fragile ecosystems, EACOP commenced reinstatement activities in 2026 along the pipeline Right-of-Way (RoW), with a focus on restoring disturbed areas back to their pre-construction conditions as much as possible in terms of soil profile, drainage, vegetation and biodiversity.

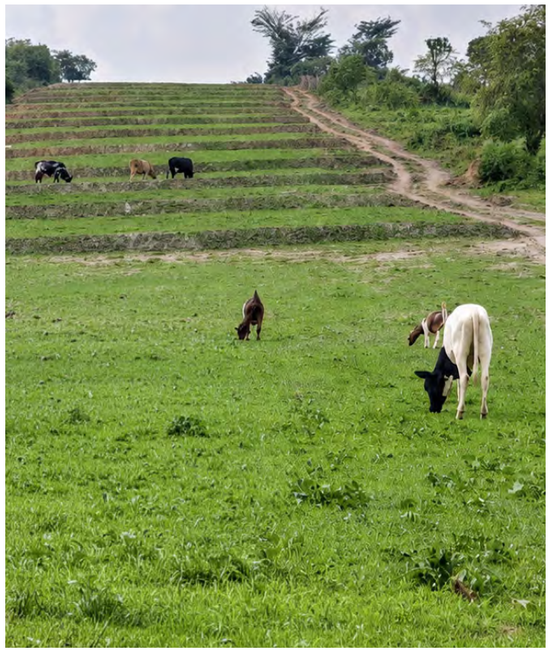
The works align with EACOP's Environmental Golden Rule No. 3: Reduce Impacts to Land and Biodiversity, and follow the mitigation hierarchy of avoidance, minimisation, restoration and offsetting.

From pre-work inspections to post restoration monitoring, EACOP applies these safeguards at every stage of reinstatement:

1. Pre-reinstatement inspections jointly conducted by EACOP and Contractor construction and environmental teams to identify site-specific reinstatement requirements and agree on appropriate restoration measures.
2. Post-reinstatement monitoring is also conducted to verify the effectiveness and sustainability of the reinstatement measures.
3. At critical habitats, such as Kibaale River crossing, site-specific method statements were prepared and approved before start of reinstatement works.
4. Before and during reinstatement works, waste is removed and taken to waste segregation areas to avoid burying waste during reinstatement activities.
5. AIS are mapped ahead of works, uprooted and buried within the RoW at a depth of approximately 2m to minimise regrowth.
6. Compacted ground is ripped and scarified, and stored topsoil is respread across approved sections of the RoW using approved equipment. Stored topsoil is treated as a living seedbank, supporting natural regeneration through supplying the native seeds and organic material retained within the stored topsoil. Erosion control berms are installed at intervals of approximately 15–50 m, with spacing adjusted according to slope gradient to control runoff and minimise topsoil loss.
7. Excess rock from construction activities is managed in line with the waste hierarchy, with priority given to returning it to its original location within the RoW and, where surplus, donating it to communities for beneficial reuse, minimising material sent for disposal.

Additional safeguards are implemented at watercourse and wetland crossings to protect hydrology, soil stability and ecological recovery. Temporary running tracks and construction materials are completely removed, while vegetation material stored during construction is respread to support habitat recovery. Riprap has been installed at selected riverbanks to control erosion and stabilise banks, with early vegetation recovery observed alongside maintained channel flow.

Reinstatement performance is assessed beyond vegetation recovery, considering soil stability, drainage and hydrological integrity, water quality and wildlife return.





Environmental Controls during Hydrostatic Testing of the Pipeline

Hydrostatic testing (hydrotest) activities have been conducted across different sections of the EACOP Pipeline in both Uganda and Tanzania.

Since pipeline testing is carried out in sections along the pipeline route, water abstraction, transfer and discharge occurred across multiple locations, placing particular emphasis on responsible water resource management.

Hydrostatic testing fills sections of the installed pipeline with water at pressures exceeding normal operating conditions to verify structural integrity, mechanical strength and leak-tightness before commissioning.







Before, during, and after every hydrotest, EACOP applied a consistent set of controls in compliance with National regulatory requirements and the Environmental Golden Rules: No. 2 (Conserve Natural Resources), No. 4 (Minimise Waste) and No. 5 (Pollution Prevention):

Regulatory permitting

All water abstraction and discharge activities were carried out under permits issued by the relevant regulatory authorities. Abstraction and discharge points were assessed and approved in advance, ensuring that hydrotest water management was independently authorised before any works commenced.

Responsible water resource abstraction

Water sources were assessed through ESIA for hydrotest water requirements prior to abstraction to ensure that abstraction did not compromise river flow or affect other water users and downstream receptors. Volumes abstracted were recorded and monitored against permit conditions to confirm that abstraction remained within authorised limits.

Protection of aquatic life

Fish screens were installed at abstraction points to prevent fish and other aquatic organisms from being drawn into the system during water abstraction, safeguarding aquatic biodiversity at the source.

No use of chemical additives

Testing was conducted using water without chemical additives, minimising the risk of contamination on discharge.

Water quality monitoring

Water quality was consistently monitored before abstraction and prior to discharge. Samples were analysed in accredited national reference laboratories against national discharge standards to confirm compliance before any release to the environment.

Use of retention ponds

Hydrotest water has been contained in lined retention ponds prior to discharge. The lining prevented seepage into surrounding soil and groundwater, while the ponds allowed suspended solids and sediment to settle out before discharge. Retention also held the water securely until laboratory results confirmed compliance with discharge standards.

Controlled discharge

Following successful testing, water was retained until laboratory results confirmed compliance, discharged under permit at controlled rates, and released using energy-dissipation and sediment-control measures to prevent erosion and protect receiving environments.

Hydrostatic testing of the pipeline confirmed the integrity of the tested sections while safeguarding the water resources and ecosystems along the pipeline route. This was carried out in close coordination and permitting with regulatory authorities and with strong attention to environmental protection and regulatory compliance.

Biodiversity Update Tanzania: Burigi-Chato National Park GMP Implementation Started

An inception meeting involving CHAKWETU, the Burigi-Chato National Park (BCNP) General Management Plan (GMP) developers, and The Tanzania National Parks Authority (TANAPA) was held in Biharamulo Township. During the meeting, the GMP developers presented the GMP development phases, implementation schedule, and work plan.

They subsequently conducted preliminary surveys within and around BCNP from 23 August 2026 to 03 September 2026. The meeting was attended by the entire TANAPA Western Zone Administration, who expressed appreciation for the support being provided by EACOP in BCNP through CHAKWETU and the implementing partner.



They also acknowledged the importance of the GMP development process in strengthening the park's management and conservation efforts. EACOP is implementing this biodiversity offset through CHAKWETU as part of its biodiversity conservation commitment.

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PIIM & HUMAN RIGHTS



Human Rights

Advancing Responsible Security Through Voluntary Principles on Security and Human Rights

EACOP hosted High-Level Awareness Sessions on the Voluntary Principles on Security and Human Rights (VPSHR) for senior officials of security forces in both Uganda & Tanzania. These sessions marked an important milestone in strengthening collaboration between EACOP and Security Forces while promoting responsible practices that respect Human Rights.

The engagements form part of EACOP's commitment to implementing the Voluntary Principles on Security and Human Rights in line with applicable national legislation, Host Government Agreements, and internationally recognized standards, including the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights (UNGPs) and IFC Performance Standards.

The sessions focused on the practical application of VPSHR in protecting critical energy infrastructure, with discussions covering legal compliance, responsible use of force, community engagement, grievance mechanisms, and the roles and responsibilities of security forces in safeguarding public safety and Human Rights.

The session represents the first phase of a broader VPSHR capacity-building programme that will include additional awareness and training activities for Security personnel operating along the EACOP pipeline corridor.

Through continued capacity building and collaboration with government and security stakeholders, EACOP is working to promote responsible, proportionate and accountable security practices, while strengthening community engagement, trust and respect for human rights.



Participants during the HGA Security Committee VPSHR training, bringing together representatives from the Uganda Police Force, UPDF, ESO, ISO, PAU, MEMD and UNOC.



Third seated right The Commissioner of Police (CP) Awadhi Haji, Commissioner for Operations and Training, Tanzania Police Force, with other for senior representatives of the Tanzania Police Force (TPF).

Fostering a Safe, Respectful and Inclusive Workplace

EACOP continues to promote a workplace culture grounded in respect, safety and accountability. As part of the 2026 Annual Prevention of Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment (PSEAH) Awareness and Training, a total of 408 participants across Tanzania and Uganda, including EACOP staff and partners, completed the training, comprising 311 men (76%) and 97 women (24%).

408
Participants across Tanzania and Uganda

311
Men

97
Women



The training reinforced participants' understanding of their responsibilities to prevent misconduct, uphold EACOP's zero-tolerance approach, and promote respectful workplace conduct. It also strengthened awareness of the standards and behaviours expected to help maintain a safe, inclusive and gender-responsive working environment.

Through continued awareness and training, EACOP is reinforcing a shared responsibility for respect, accountability, and the prevention of sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment in the workplace.

Gender

Strengthening Community Action on GBVH and Sexual and Reproductive Health

EACOP has implemented a Gender-Based Violence and Harassment (GBVH) and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) programme across six districts, 18 villages and five camps.

The programme aims to reduce GBVH and SRHR risks among Project workers and Project-Affected Communities through awareness raising, improved access to services and strengthened community capacity.

Key Results at a Glance

11,440 People directly reached (51.2% Female / 48.8% Male)	**60,000** Condoms distributed (102% of Annual Target)	**207** Gender Champions & Village Liaison Officers Trained trained

Improving Access to HIV and sexually transmitted infection (STI) Prevention Services

To address gaps in HIV and STI prevention, particularly among vulnerable women and girls, the programme:

- **60,000 condoms**, achieving **102%** of the annual target.
- **21 integrated HIV testing outreaches,** reaching over **1,000 people.**
- Linked 100% **of individuals who tested positive** to treatment and support services.



Sustainable illumination at the Load Out Facility (LOF), at the Marine Export Terminal at Chongoleani near Tanga in Tanzania, enhancing workforce safety and marine operations while optimising energy use and minimising impacts on the marine biodiversity.

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