

# GEF - PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT (PIR)

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Reporting from 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025

## 1 PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

### 1.1 Project Details

<b>GEF ID:</b> 9526	<b>Umoja WBS:</b> SB-007241
<b>SMA IPMR ID:</b> 33145	<b>Grant ID:</b> S1-32GFL-000621
<b>Project Short Title:</b> TRI – The Restoration Initiative	
<b>Project Title:</b> Enhancing Integrated Natural Resource Management to Arrest and Reverse Current Trends in Biodiversity Loss and Land Degradation for Increased Ecosystem Services in the Tana Delta, Kenya	
<b>Duration months planned:</b>	60
<b>Duration months age:</b>	82
<b>Project Type:</b>	Full Sized Project (FSP)
<b>Parent Programme if child project:</b>	
<b>Project Scope:</b>	National
<b>Region:</b>	Africa
<b>Countries:</b>	Kenya
<b>GEF Focal Area(s):</b>	Biodiversity,Climate Change Mitigation,Land Degradation
<b>GEF financing amount:</b>	\$ 3,345,413.00
<b>Co-financing amount:</b>	\$ 36,526,667.00
<b>Date of CEO Endorsement/Approval:</b>	2018-08-07
<b>UNEP Project Approval Date:</b>	2019-06-12
<b>Start of Implementation (PCA entering into force):</b>	2019-06-12
<b>Date of Inception Workshop, if available:</b>	2019-06-18
<b>Date of First Disbursement:</b>	2019-09-24
<b>Total disbursement as of 30 June 2025:</b>	\$ 3,166,046.00

<b>Total expenditure as of 30 June:</b>	\$ 2,873,607.00
<b>Midterm undertaken?:</b>	Yes
<b>Actual Mid-Term Date, if taken:</b>	2023-07-31
<b>Expected Mid-Term Date, if not taken:</b>	2023-02-01
<b>Completion Date Planned - Original PCA:</b>	2024-04-30
<b>Completion Date Revised - Current PCA:</b>	2025-12-31
<b>Expected Terminal Evaluation Date:</b>	2025-10-31
<b>Expected Financial Closure Date:</b>	2026-06-30

## 1.2 Project Description

The overall project objective is to strengthen integrated natural resource management and restoration of degraded landscapes in the Tana Delta, and systemically scale up best practices and lessons learned to other priority landscapes in Kenya. Nature Kenya is the Executing Agency, the project has four main components as summarized below. The main project partners are; UN Environment, Ministry of Environment and Forestry, The National Treasury and Planning, Nature Kenya, Kenya Forest Research Institute (KEFRI), National Lands Commission (NLC), Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), National Environment Management Authority (NEMA), Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute (KMFRI), Ministry of tourism and wildlife, Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation, Water Resource Authority, Kenya Water Towers Agency (KWTA), National Drought Management Authority, Tana River County Government, Lamu County Government, Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Organization (KALRO), National Museums of Kenya (NMK), local administration and community-based conservation Organizations including Community Forest Associations, Water Resource Users Association, Beach Management Units, and Village Natural Resource and Land Use Committees. Component 1: The main objective is to improve the enabling environment for sustainable land management and restoration. Two outcomes of this component are; Increased county commitment to landscape restoration and policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts. Component 2: The main objective is to support local government and communities to develop and implement integrated land use plans for achieving human development and environmental goals. This component has one outcome; Improved landscape management through the implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices. Component 3: The key objective is building the capacity of institutions to carry out restoration plans and access finance. This component has two outcomes; Increased private, public and local investment in large-scale landscape restoration through the identification and development of sustainable value chains and financing mechanisms and strengthened institutional capacities facilitating large-scale landscape restoration. Component4: The main objective is to enable stakeholder knowledge and scale-up best practices through the development of comprehensive restoration monitoring systems. This component has two outcomes; scaled-up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches and monitoring and evaluation systems adopted to support adaptive management of landscape restoration interventions and strategies.

### 1.3 Project Contacts

<b>Division(s) Implementing the project</b>	Ecosystems Division
<b>Name of co-implementing Agency</b>	
<b>Executing Agency (ies)</b>	Nature Kenya
<b>names of Other Project Partners</b>	Kenya Forest Service (KFS), State Department of Environment, State Department of Natural Resources, Kenya Wildlife Service(KWS), National Environment Management Authority (NEMA), Lamu County Government, and Tana River County Government
<b>UNEP Portfolio Manager(s)</b>	Johan Robinson
<b>UNEP Task Manager(s)</b>	Nancy Soi
<b>UNEP Budget/Finance Officer</b>	George Saddimbah
<b>UNEP Support Assistants</b>	Elizabeth Kimani
<b>Manager/Representative</b>	Dr.Paul Matiku
<b>Project Manager</b>	Mr.Rudolf Makhanu
<b>Finance Manager</b>	Mr. Denvas Gekonde
<b>Communications Lead, if relevant</b>	Mr. John Mwacharo

## 2 Overview of Project Status

### 2.1 UNEP PoW & UN

<b>UNEP Current Subprogramme(s):</b>	Thematic: Nature action subprogramme
<b>UNEP previous Subprogramme(s):</b>	
<b>PoW Indicator(s):</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nature: (i) Number of national or subnational entities that, with UNEP support, adopt integrated approaches to address environmental and social issues and/or tools for valuing, monitoring and sustainably managing biodiversity.</li> <li>• Nature: (iii) Number of countries and national, regional and subnational authorities and entities that incorporate, with UNEP support, biodiversity and ecosystem-based approaches into development and sectoral plans, policies and processes for the sustainable management and/or restoration of terrestrial, freshwater and marine areas</li> <li>• Nature: (iv) Increase in territory of land- and seascapes that is under improved ecosystem conservation and restoration</li> <li>• Nature: (v) Positive shift in public opinion, attitudes and actions in support of biodiversity and ecosystem approaches</li> <li>• Nature: (vi) Positive shift in the private sector in support of biodiversity and ecosystem approaches</li> </ul>
<b>UNSDCF/UNDAF linkages</b>	Strategic Objective 1: Transformative Governance
<b>Link to relevant SDG Goals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture</li> <li>• Goal 5: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls</li> <li>• Goal 8: Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all</li> <li>• Goal 12: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns</li> <li>• Goal 13: Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts</li> <li>• Goal 15: Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss</li> </ul>
<b>Link to relevant SDG Targets:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.1 By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round</li> <li>• 2.3 By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment</li> <li>• 5.1 End all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere</li> <li>• 8.3 Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity</li> </ul>

	<p>and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 12.2 By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources</li> <li>• 13.2 Integrate climate change measures into national policies, strategies and planning</li> <li>• 15.1 By 2020, ensure the conservation, restoration and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains and drylands, in line with obligations under international agreements</li> <li>• 15.2 By 2020, promote the implementation of sustainable management of all types of forests, halt deforestation, restore degraded forests and substantially increase afforestation and reforestation globally</li> <li>• 15.5 Take urgent and significant action to reduce the degradation of natural habitats, halt the loss of biodiversity and, by 2020, protect and prevent the extinction of threatened species</li> </ul>
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## 2.2. GEF Core and Sub Indicators

GEF core or sub indicators targeted by the project as defined at CEO Endorsement/Approval, as well as results

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value			Materialized to date	Remarks
	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target		
3.1- Area of degraded agricultural lands under restoration	10000 ha	at least 10,000 Ha of agricultural/pastoral land better managed under VNRLUCs	1704.31 Ha degraded areas under effective restoration through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture seed banks	11,751.31 Ha	1704.31 Ha was restored during the reporting period ( June 2024 to May 2025). The set project target of 10,000 ha under active restoration has been surpassed by 1,751.31 Ha. Cumulatively 11,751.31 Ha of degraded areas has been brought

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					under effective restoration through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture seed banks.
3.2- Area of forest and forest land under restoration	48752 ha	48,752 ha of forests (3,939 ha of mangrove and 44,813 ha of other forest) restored/brought under improved management	48,752 ha of forests (3,939 ha of mangrove and 44,813 ha of other forest), brought under improved management with participatory forest management initiated in four forest areas with PFMPs and FMAs signed, and launched and with creation of 116,867 ha of Indigenous Community Conservation Area (ICCA) through participatory and collaborative approaches, with mechanisms in place for SLM.	101,971 Ha	101,971 Ha is effectively under Participatory Forest Management with the four Community Forest Associations (Chara, Kipini, Kilelengwani, and Ozi) capacity built and supported to implement four (4) Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) launched during

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value				Remarks
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					last reporting period. The CFAs were facilitated to produce seedlings and collect seeds from indigenous trees for restoration
3.4- Area of wetlands (including estuaries mangroves) restored	Ha of waterways/wetlands with reduced chemical/particle pollutants	2000 Ha of waterways/wetlands with reduced chemical/particle pollutants	Five WRUAs capacity build and in partnership with Water Resource Authority five Sub-catchment Management Plans were developed and being implemented. Four CFAs also supported jointly with KFS, KEFRI and other partners to develop Participatory Forest Management Plans, that were signed and launched by Chief Conservator of Forests. 55 Village Natural Resource Land Use Committees capacity built and facilitated to engage in restoration.	200027	Five WRUAs capacity build and in partnership with Water Resource Authority five Sub-catchment Management Plans were developed and being implemented. Four CFAs also supported jointly with KFS, KEFRI and other partners to develop Participatory Forest Management

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					Plans, that were signed and launched by Chief Conservator of Forests, and under implementation 55 Village Natural Resource Land
4.3-Area of landscapes under sustainable land management in production systems	95000 ha	95000 Ha of indigenous community conservation areas (ICCAs) in the Tana Delta are being set up with ICCA management Committee and management for multiple-use to benefit globally-important biodiversity and aligned with restoration targets is under way	116,000ha of Tana Delta ICCA established with on-going capacity building actions to strengthen mechanisms for sustainable land management, targeting 55 Village Natural Resource Land Use Committees, Community Forest Associations, Beach Management Units, Water Resource Users Association and business groups registered as cooperatives, with an on-going process of supporting establishment of	116867	During the reporting period capacity building actions were undertaken to strengthen mechanisms for sustainable land management within the 116,867 Ha ICCA that was established in year two. The actions , targeted 55 Village Natural Resource Land Use Committees, Community Forest

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	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target		
			Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy. ICCA has approximately 44,500 ha of forest cover. This comprises 5,700 ha dry forest, 35,300 ha riverine forest and 3,500 ha mangrove. 101,971 ha of forests/mangroves brought under sustainable management (under PFM) (4 participatory Forest Management Plans were completed , signed and launched by CCF (Kipini, Chara, Kilelengwani, and Mpozi)		Associations, Beach Management Units, Water Resource Users Association and business groups registered as cooperatives, with an on-going process of supporting establishment of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy.. Restoration actions that entailed facilitating communities to collect seeds and restore degraded areas were supported informed by Restoration Opportunity

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value				Remarks
	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target	Materialized to date	
					Assessment Methodology. Biodiversity survey was undertaken with findings informing restoration work
6- Greenhouse gas emissions mitigated	Low-emission and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO2eq over 20 year timeframe	Low-emission and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO2eq over 20 year timeframe	19,488,000 tceq mitigated for the past 5years	10490025tCO2eq	Nature Kenya applied the EX-ACT tool developed by FAO, which is a land-based accounting system, estimating Carbon stock changes (i.e. emissions or sinks of CO2) as well as GHG emissions per unit of land, expressed in equivalent tonnes of CO2 per hectare and year. The tool helps project designers to estimate and

	Targets - Expected Value				
Indicators	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target	Materialized to date	Remarks
					prioritize project activities with high benefits in economic and climate change mitigation terms. The carbon-balance is defined as the net balance from all greenhouse gases (GHGs) expressed in CO2 equivalent that were emitted or sequestered due to project implementation as compared to a business-as-usual scenario annually to a maximum period of 20yrs. Based on the Ex-ACT tool, it is estimated that as a result of the project landscape management and restoration

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value				Remarks
	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target	Materialized to date	
					interventions implemented have contributed to 2,098,005tCO2eq Annually
11- People benefitting from GEF-financed investments	1400 HH	Crop farmers (500 households)	3684 (1700M,1984F) households were engaged as follows: Galla Goats180 (118M,62F), Fish Farming 216 (87M,129F) Chili 252(116M,136F), Beekeeping 1227(603M,624F), Sunflower 44 (30M,14F),Sim sim 110 (63M,47F), Rice 352 (162M,190F), Cowpeas, green grams and maize 1303 (521M,782F), and earned Ksh 21,248,259 from the sale of products. The eleven (11) cooperatives established during year two were capacity built through training.	5,207 (2618M,2589F)	During the reporting period, 2246 HH(1099M,1147F) benefited from the project as categorized below 180 (118M,62F)HH benefited from Galla goat farming, 216 (87M,129F)HH benefited from Fish farming, 126 (58M,68F)HH benefited from Chili farming, 176 (81M,95F)HH benefited from Rice farming, and 1227 (603M,624F)HH

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value				Remarks
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					<p>benefited from Beekeeping where 775 beehives were allocated and trainings on beekeeping held. In addition, 100 (52M,48F) participants benefited from business advisory service while 221 (100M,121F) participants benefited from training on entrepreneurship. Cumulatively, 5,207 (2618M,2589F) beneficiary households were engaged in maize, cowpeas, green grams, rice, sim sim, sun flower, bee keeping, chilli, fish and gall</p>

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					goat rearing with the value of products sold over four-year period (2021-2024) being Ksh. 88,285,808 (USD 684,386) with the value of products consumed at home being ksh.1571366 (USD 12,181),

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### 2.3. Implementation Status and Risks

	PIR#	Rating towards outcomes (section 3.1)	Rating towards outputs (section 3.2)	Risk rating (section 4.2)
FY 2025	6th PIR	HS	HS	L
FY 2024	5th PIR	HS	HS	L
FY 2023	4th PIR	HS	S	M
FY 2022	3rd PIR	S	HS	M
FY 2021	2nd PIR	S	HS	L
FY 2020	1st PIR	S	HS	M
FY 2019				
FY 2018				
FY 2017				
FY 2016				

FY 2015				
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**Progress: Information on progress outcomes of project implementation activities**

Seven (7) policies were endorsed during June 2024 to May 2025 reporting period. Cumulatively 24 policies supported by TRI Tana project have been endorsed. The seven endorsed during the reporting period are; Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030, Trade and Investment Policy, Tana River County Water Act, Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Tana River County Forest Policy 2023, and Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024). Three (3) policies and legislations were submitted to the County Assembly of Tan River and await endorsement (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025, Tana Delta Land Use Plan, Tana River County Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024). Four (4) policies and legislations (County Environment Action Plan for Tana River, and County Environment Action Plan for Lamu County, Tana River County water regulations and Tana River County Cooperative Policy received cabinet approval, but not yet submitted to Tana River County Assembly for approval. In addition, review of Environmental Action Plans development guidelines at national level being spearheaded by National Environment Management Authority was completed with the support of TRI Tana Project. The guidelines will inform CEAP preparation at county level, hence the action supports project sustainability. During the reporting period, 1704.31 Ha was restored (active restoration). This was realized through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture seed banks. Cumulatively 11,751.31 Ha of degraded areas has been brought under restoration through a mix of strategies entailing direct seeding, use of pasture seed banks, and use of tree seedlings raised in tree nurseries. The set project target of 10,000 ha under active restoration has been surpassed by 1,751.31 Ha. In addition, in order to enhance the sustainable management of the Tana ICCA, capacity building actions were undertaken to strengthen delivery for sustainable land management practices. As relates the 116,867 Ha Tana Indigenous Community Conserved Area (ICCA) that was established in Year 3, progress during this reporting period was establishment of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy, where resource mapping was undertaken. In addition, members of the 55 Village Natural Resource and Land Use Committees (VNRLUCs) established in year two and three were capacity build through training and facilitated to collect seeds from indigenous trees and used for restoration (direct sowing). In addition, 101,971 Ha is under Participatory Forest Management with the four Community Forest Associations (Chara, Kipini, Kilelengwani, and Ozi) capacity built and supported to implement four ( 4) Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) launched during last reporting period. During the reporting period Tana Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC) report back meeting was convened where representatives of the four CFAs together with members of WRUAs and BMUs were trained and guided to identify gaps in participatory Forest Management Plans and Sub-catchment management plans that formed a basis for developing action plans as part of exit strategy. During the reporting period, 2246 HH(1099M,1147F) benefited from the project as categorized below 180 (118M,62F)HH benefited from Galla goat farming, 216 (87M,129F)HH benefited from Fish farming, 126 (58M,68F)HH benefited from Chili farming, 176 (81M,95F)HH benefited from Rice farming, and 1227 (603M,624F)HH benefited from Beekeeping where 775 beehives were allocated and trainings on beekeeping held. In addition, 100 (52M,48F) participants benefited from business advisory service while 221 (100M,121F) participants benefited from training on entrepreneurship. In order to assess project achievements and impact of livelihood support through development of green value chains, a socio-economic assessment was carried out by Kenya Forestry Research Institute. A report of findings is being prepared. Under Green Heart Initiative, an ecotourism business case for Tana, and Livestock production and meat processing investor profile were finalized and validated. One investor round table was held comprising three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains, where investment opportunities in Tana Delta were explored and onboarding arrangements were discussed. Cumulatively eleven (11) Agro-based cooperatives have been established and their capacity to produce

enhanced through capacity building targeting eight (8) value chains. Biodiversity conservation and sustainability plan was developed during the reporting period, that aims to enhance continuity of gains made by TRI Tana project beyond donor funding period. The plan integrates gender by adopting Target 22 of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework (GBF), which focuses on ensuring the full, equitable, and inclusive participation and representation of women and girls in all aspects of biodiversity decision-making. This includes recognizing their equal rights to land and natural resources and their meaningful involvement in conservation efforts and the sustainable use of biodiversity. Nature Kenya entered into an agreement on commercial beekeeping with African Bee Keepers Limited, a private investor, where 38 beekeeping community groups were trained and equipped with 775 langstroth beehives, where 400 beehives were colonized and set for harvesting by August 2025. Investment in bee keeping will not only boost income from sale of honey products but crop yield through improved pollination. Nature Kenya in partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute through TRI Tana project initiated a regional course on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (LR) was initiated where the first cohort of 19 (10 women, nine men) participants drawn from Kenya, Tanzania and India were trained and currently applying. Four (4) knowledge products were developed over the reporting period-May 2023-June 2024 (Brochure on redesign of High Grand Falls Dam, Annual Status and trends report 2023, Livestock production and meat processing investor profile, Ecotourism Business Case for Tana Delta. Annual Status and trends report 2023 (done during 2024-2025 reporting period) was completed and published and can be accessed via this link : [https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6I01RI-57LunIs\\_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC\\_/view](https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6I01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view), The rest are in the process of editing and design. Cumulatively 32 knowledge products have been developed. During the reporting period, forty one (41) media articles conveying messages on restoration were developed and widely disseminated. cumulatively 217 media articles in print and electronic media developed and disseminated via social media conveying messages on restoration and sustainable land management.

**Challenges: Information on challenges of project implementation activities**

Unpredictable rainfall patterns due to climate change which negatively impacted restoration effort and agriculture based green value chains. Drought led to slowed colonization of beehives.

**2.4 Co Finance**

<b>Planned Co-finance:</b>	\$ 36,872,080		
<b>Actual to date:</b>	36,809,622		
<b>Progress</b>	<p><b>Justify progress in terms of materialization of expected co-finance. State any relevant challenges:</b></p> <p>Actual co finance materialized during the reporting period was USD.782,955, as itemized in the table below.</p> <p>Co finance realized during reporting Period</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Institution</td> <td>USD</td> </tr> </table>	Institution	USD
Institution	USD		

KFS	106,550
KWS	113000
Lamu County	64100
MENR	70785
NEMA	55705
NK	81200
Tana River County	291,615
	782,955

**Deliverables associated with Co-Finance contribution**

<b>Institution</b>	<b>Co-finance related deliverables</b>
<b>NEMA</b>	Took lead in the planning and implementation of environment related international days
	Participated in PSC Meeting and project monitoring site visit in Tana Delta
	Took lead on development of County Environment Action Plan (CEAP) for Tana River and Lamu Counties and submitted the CEAP to the respective Governors for Lamu and Tana River.
	Took lead in the review of guidelines for developing Environmental Action Plans
	Took part in Validation of Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability plan
	Took part in Validation of Ecotourism Business Case for Tana
	Supported establishment of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy
<b>KFS</b>	Participated in monitoring of tree nurseries and mentoring of community Forest Associations on restoration

		Took lead in the planning and implementation of environment related international days such as International Day of Forests	
		Participated in capacity building of CFAs, including training of CFAs on restoration	
		Provided technical guidance on restoration activities and supervised the actual tree planting and reseeded efforts.	
		conducted monitoring of restoration sites and tree nurseries.	
		Offered technical support for the establishment of 18 tree nurseries, alongside continuous monitoring and technical advice.	
		Supported the development of a mangrove management portal	
		Convened meetings for the National and County Mangrove Management Committee	
	<b>Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry</b>	Co-Chair in PSC, Chaired PSC meeting that reviewed project progress and provided guidance to PMU	
		Participated in project monitoring through site visit	
		Supported the marketing of Green Heart Initiative to investors through participation in a media interview 9020	
	<b>KWS</b>	KWS County warden Served as resource person during community trainings on biodiversity conservation	
		Supported the process of registering Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy through participation in community sensitization and guidance on development of Management Plans for Shakako community Wildlife Conservancy.	
		KWS is a member of Tana ICCA Management Committee and provided guidance on biodiversity conservation and wise use of resources	
		KWS provided guidance to communities engaged in crop production on managing human wildlife conflicts	

		KWS participated in review and development of policies and legislations	
		Conducted patrols to protect farmers from wildlife attacks.	
	<b>Lamu County</b>	Participated in Advocacy and lobbying on development of Water Protocol for sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin, including holding a press briefing	
		Participated in Advocacy and lobbying on the need for redesigning of High Grand Falls Dam to strengthen environmental and social safeguards	
		Supported restoration of degraded areas including land use plan for Lake Kenyatta	
	<b>Tana River County</b>	Advocacy and lobbying on development of Water Protocol for sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin	
		Advocacy and lobbying on the need for redesigning of High Grand Falls Dam to strengthen environmental and social safeguards	
		Took lead in technical review of draft policies and legislations	
		County Livestock officer participated in provision of extension services to project beneficiaries involved in livestock keeping such as galla goats	
		Provided Agriculture Extension services to farmers engaged in agri-based value chains	
		Took part in marketing the Green Heart Initiative including participation in <a href="#">6th Jumuiya Agribusiness &amp; Blue Economy Conference – JABEIC that was held in Taita Taveta</a>	
	<b>Nature Kenya</b>	<b>Cash Contribution</b>	
		Deliverables associated with Nature Kenyas cash contribution for TRI Tana project during the reporting period is as indicated below:	
		<b>Policy and Legislative Influence</b>	
		Nature Kenya tracked, reviewed, and submitted comments on a wide range of national policies, legislation, regulations, strategies, and budgets. The organization influenced the development of policies and plans that promote	

		<p>ecosystem resilience. These included;</p> <p><b>National Bills</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Livestock Protection and Sustainability Bill 2024 (Senate Bill No. 32 of 2024) <b>(Annex 49)</b>.</li> <li>• Culture Bill 2024 (National Assembly Bill No. 12 of 2024) <b>(Annex 50)</b>.</li> </ul> <p><b>Departmental Policies and Plans</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Memorandum on the intent to develop the Tsavo Ecosystem Management Plan <b>(Annex 51)</b>.</li> <li>2. State Department for Wildlife Strategic Plan 2023-2027 <b>(Annex 52)</b>.</li> <li>3. National Land Reclamation Policy 2024 <b>(Annex 53)</b>.</li> <li>4. Memorandum on the intention to prepare a Strategic National Plan (Kenya Marine Spatial Plan 2025-2045) <b>(Annex 54)</b>.</li> <li>5. Environmental management and Coordination (Conservation and Management of wetlands) regulations 2025 <b>(Annex 55)</b>.</li> <li>6. Draft National Policy on Energy and Petroleum 2025 <b>(Annex 56)</b>.</li> <li>7. Climate Change (Carbon Trading) regulations 2025 <b>(Annex 57)</b>.</li> <li>8. Climate Change (Non-Market Approaches) regulations 2025 <b>(Annex 58)</b>.</li> <li>9. Charcoal Regulations 2025 <b>(Annex 59)</b>.</li> </ol> <p><b>County Policies and Legislations</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Kajiado County Roads Management Bill 2024 <b>(Annex 60)</b>.</li> <li>2. Kajiado County Public Participation Bill 2024 <b>(Annex 61)</b>.</li> <li>3. Nairobi City County Tourism Policy 2024 <b>(Annex 62)</b>.</li> <li>4. Tana River County Water Bill 2024 <b>(Annex 63)</b>.</li> <li>5. Tana River County Sustainable Charcoal Production Bill 2024 <b>(Annex 64)</b>.</li> <li>6. Nyeri County Forest Harvesting and Movement of Forest Produce</li> </ol>	
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		<p>Regulations 2023 (<b>Annex 65</b>).</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Busia CFSP 2025/2026 (<b>Annex 66</b>).</li> <li>8. Embu CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 67</b>).</li> <li>9. Kakamega CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 68</b>).</li> <li>10. Kiambu CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 69</b>).</li> <li>11. Kilifi CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 70</b>).</li> <li>12. Kisumu CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 71</b>).</li> <li>13. Kitui CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 72</b>).</li> <li>14. Machakos CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 73</b>).</li> <li>15. Nyandarua CFSP 2025/2026, (<b>Annex 74</b>).</li> <li>16. Siaya CFSP 2025/2026 (<b>Annex 75</b>).</li> <li>17. Tana River CFSP 2025/2026. (<b>Annex 76</b>).</li> </ol> <p>Nature Kenya executed a comprehensive advocacy strategy on the redesigning of the High Grand Falls Dam (HGFD), encompassing;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Developed and disseminated an official position letter, press releases, and a detailed brochure (<b>Annex 90-92</b>) to inform stakeholders and the public.</li> <li>○ Scheduled 4 Governors meeting to lobby for the redesigning of the HGFD (<b>Annex 93 -96</b>)</li> <li>○ Attended and actively contributed to a high-level meeting at the Technical Committee (IGRTC) meeting alongside the Tana River County technical team, accompanying the Governor (<b>Annex 97</b>).</li> <li>○ Conducted virtual stakeholder meetings and initiated ongoing briefings with Tana River basin governors, emphasizing critical recommendations for high-level decision-making platforms, including the Council of Governors, the Senate, the National Assembly, the Cabinet, and the</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
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		<p>Presidency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Implemented a targeted messaging plan to address community concerns, empowering them to hold local authorities accountable.</li> <li>○ Sensitized 35 Water User Group representatives and facilitated the drafting of grievance letters to the Governor. <b>(Annex 98)</b></li> <li>○ Collaborated with Vox Radio to design community awareness segments on the HGFD's potential impacts.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Conducted training on biodiversity and habitat monitoring. 37 people attended (34 males and 3 Females).</li> <li>● Sensitization on the proposed High Grand Fall dam project. A total of 35 persons (24 males and 11 females) participated.</li> <li>● Convened a meeting on Tana Delta Land use Plan and other pending policies. 16 persons (10 males and 6 females) participated</li> <li>● Participated in the validation of Tana Delta biodiversity Strategic Action plan, in attendance were the local community representatives and members from Tana and Lamu counties</li> <li>● Participated in waterfowl count and 45 bird species were recorded</li> <li>● Nature Kenya objected to the application for prospecting in Tana River County by Base Titanium.</li> <li>● In partnership with KWS and other stakeholders, Nature Kenya developed the Tana Delta Biodiversity Conservation Strategic Plan, a sustainability framework for integrating biodiversity conservation into Tana River County operations.</li> <li>● Nature Kenya participated in the national dialogue on the future of Kenya's forestry sector, focusing on green growth and landscape restoration.</li> </ul> <p><b>Media and Government Collaboration</b></p> <p>Nature Kenya's conservation efforts garnered substantial media coverage, with 33 articles published in mainstream outlets <b>(Annex 1)</b>. These publications highlighted the critical importance of safeguarding Key</p>	
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		<p>Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) and Important Bird and Biodiversity Areas (IBAs), expanding public awareness and engagement. Furthermore, Nature Kenya actively collaborated with government-led environmental initiatives, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A dialogue coordinated by the Forest Society of Kenya, focused on empowering Community Forest Associations (CFAs).</li> </ul> <p><b>Global Environmental Event Participation:</b></p> <p>Nature Kenya, in conjunction with Site Support Groups (SSGs), actively participated in various national and international environmental events (<b>Annex 2-24</b>). These included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• World Environment Day 2024</li> <li>• World Desertification and Drought Day 2024</li> <li>• World Clean Up Day 2024</li> <li>• 13th Mara Day Celebration</li> <li>• World Wetlands Day 2025</li> <li>• World Wildlife Day 2025</li> <li>• International Day of Forests 2025</li> </ul> <p>These events served as vital platforms for direct engagement, reaching <b>12,368</b> individuals, with a diverse demographic representation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adult males: 3,090</li> <li>• Adult females: 3,716</li> <li>• Boys: 2,976</li> <li>• Girls: 2,586</li> </ul> <p><b>SSG-driven advocacy and global days</b></p> <p>Site Support Groups (SSGs) played a pivotal role in driving environmental awareness through participation in significant international days, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>	
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## 2.5. Stakeholder

<b>Date of project steering committee meeting</b>	2024-12-17
<b>Stakeholder engagement (will be uploaded to GEF Portal)</b>	<p>Stakeholders engaged in project implementation during the reporting period can broadly be categorized as either rightsholders and duty bearers. The rightsholders constitute community forest associations (CFAs), Water Resource Users Associations (WRUAs), Beach Management Units, members of the 11 cooperatives, private investors that have invested in Green Heart Initiative (African Beekeepers Limited, and Equator Kenya Limited), community groups engaged in natural resources use and management such as Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN), pastoralists, Fisherfolk, and farmers. The rights holders have been organized into legal resource use organizations (CFAs, BMUs and WRUAs) and capacity build to enhance skills and understanding on sustainable resource use and governance. Members of the 11 cooperatives under Green Heart Initiative were facilitated to produce products and empowered through training on entrepreneurship and mentorship. Facilitation was provided and cooperatives engaged in development of eight business plans and marketing plans. Duty bearers engaged in project implementation include government officers from national and county government that play oversight role targeted at policy and legislation development and implementation, as well as supporting capacity building through training and mentorship and provision of field extension service.</p> <p>The above stated rights holders were beneficiaries of capacity building through training, and sensitization. During the reporting period, 2246 HH(1099M,1147F) benefited from the project as categorized below 180 (118M,62F)HH benefited from Galla goat farming, 216 (87M,129F)HH benefited from Fish farming, 126 (58M,68F)HH benefited from Chili farming, 176 (81M,95F)HH benefited from Rice farming, and 1227 (603M,624F)HH benefited from Beekeeping where 775 beehives were allocated and trainings on beekeeping held. In addition, 100 (52M,48F) participants benefited from business advisory service while 221 (100M,121F) participants benefited from training on entrepreneurship. For two private sector engaged in the project, they were engaged in development of the business case, and since their enterprises entail contract farming, they directly engage with farmers to train them and entered in agreements with producers, and provided market for the products.</p> <p>For rights holders that are organized into cooperatives, development of business plans and marketing together with provision of business advisory support serves as sustainability measure. Further a biodiversity conservation and sustainability plan was developed in a participatory way through active participation of rights holders and other stakeholders. The plan provides guidance on measures to prioritize for enhanced sustainability. Linking community producers with private investors under contract farming ensures continuity in terms of accessing benefits associated with environmental conservation.</p> <p>Stakeholder engagement was ensured at all levels. Mobilization was undertaken to ensure adequate representation and participation by stakeholders during planning, and implementation of activities.</p> <p>At Project Steering Committee Level, diverse representation was maintained as envisioned at CEO endorsement. Sixth Project Steering Committee Meeting was held on 17<sup>th</sup> Dec 2024, attended by 22 (16M,6F) members. Status on project implementation was presented and guidance provided for improved project delivery. Project Implementation Review (PIR) for 2024, together with Year 6 Budget, and work plan were presented and endorsed. Two project field monitoring missions to Tana Delta were organized for PSC members, who familiarized and monitored implementation progress and provided invaluable guidance for enhanced delivery of project targets.</p>

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	<p>During implementation of interventions deliberate effort was made to ensure broad stakeholder participation. Special arrangements were made for senior national and county governments officer to officiate project workshops. This allowed them to articulate government policy and contribute as well as learn about the project.</p> <p>Occasions such as marking international days provided great opportunity to bring together different stakeholders including private sector, civil society organizations, local community, schools, media and faith-based organizations among others. Support to counties to consultatively develop policies, implementation of Tana Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology (ROAM), support to county administration to mainstream restoration, community support to initiate conservancies, capacity building initiatives, Annual Site Support Group Forum, Site and rolling out the Green Heart Project are among project activities that presented opportunities for broad stakeholder engagement.</p> <p>Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN) serves a critical role of bringing together diverse grassroots conservation groups for joint action. Tana Planning and Advisory Committee (TPAC) also provided space for wide stakeholder participation. It has a broad membership, involving County Governments and local community user groups and CBOs and national state officers working at the county level and other national and international NGOs. Research Organizations including Kenya Forestry Research Institute and Kenya Marine and Fisheries Institute, together with lead government agencies such as Water Resource Authority, Kenya Forest Service and Kenya Wildlife Service and National Environment Authority were facilitated and actively engaged in building the capacity of local communities, as well as guiding the development of participatory Forest Management Plans, Village Restoration Action Plans and Sub-catchment management plans.</p> <p>Advocacy effort to influence redesign of High Grand Falls Dam and development of water protocol for sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin adopted a participatory approach where key stakeholders were engaged including top management from Tana River, Lamu, Kitui and Garissa county, Media (Vox Radio), Council of Governors and Intergovernmental relations Technical Committee</p>
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## 2.6. Gender

Does the project have a gender action plan?	Yes
Gender mainstreaming (will be uploaded to GEF Portal):	<p>Key gaps on gender in Tana Delta are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Women are greatly disadvantaged and poorly represented at the decision making table on matters related to the governance of land within the committees. Contrary to constitutional provisions, women are underrepresented in governance structures on land at the village level.</li> <li>• The TD has nutrient rich soils and a great potential for agricultural produce. The women farmers are able to produce fruits and vegetables for both subsistence and economic use. Notably however, the women have poor or lack agribusiness skills since they only play the role of production with reference to the agricultural food chain. Men did not sell any produce. The men nonetheless expected a share of the proceeds from sale of the produce.</li> <li>• The lack of a ready market for the produce further disadvantaged their negotiation ability as buyers bought the produce from their farms. For instance, whereas a mango in Mombasa/Nairobi[1] can be sold for as high as Kshs. 50 and as low as Kshs. 25 per piece [2]; the farmer would fetch a meagre Kshs. 2 for the same mango. This means the Pokomo farmer only earns between 4% – 8% of the final value of their mango. Even within the Delta, this mango can be sold for between Kshs. 15 to Kshs. 20 on the roadside and in the town of Garsen.</li> <li>• The need to ensure equitable access to and control over land as a way of raising women’s status and influence within households and communities.</li> <li>• <b>Access to land</b> is the most important agricultural asset which often ensures economic and social power and control over other productive resources.</li> <li>• While the role of indigenous people and traditional knowledge systems in the conservation of biodiversity is so well known as a general fact; the role of women is less acknowledged and even where such acknowledgments is offered, it is not accompanied by the associated offer of recognition on related platforms of resource allocation, discussion and decision making particularly by mainstream processes.. In view of the above gaps a number of actions were undertaken</li> </ul> <p>During the reporting period, the project influenced endorsement of Livestock Grazing and control Act. The Act addresses a key challenge which was affecting women engaged in pastoralism and farming. The Delta is disadvantaged by its proximity to the border which enables even pastoralists from across the county and national borders to bring their animals there in search of green pasture and water. There is no system to check which pastoralists have come and from where. Neither is there a system to check the numbers and prevent the influxes that cause conflict. This happens more so in periods of prolonged drought. In the dry seasons and when these cattle and herdsman have come to the Delta, it is likely that the cattle will get onto the farmlands and further conflict will arise over water resources. Livestock Grazing and control Act provides for mechanisms to regulate movement of livestock from neighboring regions. In addition the project supported (through provision of assorted pasture seeds) women headed households to grow pasture.</p> <p>On 19th February 2025 Project Management Unit was trained on gender. The title focused on The Rights of Women, Incentives and Status of Gender Equality – Kenyan example. The training had the following objectives; Explore existing gender policies, examine the implementation status of these policies and their effectiveness, explore the current situation of women in Kenya, why is gender equality relevant in today’s world, and how does it impact our organizations and conservation efforts.</p> <p>Gender was mainstreamed in the Biodiversity conservation and sustainability plan developed during the reporting period. Target 22 of Global Biodiversity Framework included and used as anchoring point. Target 22 of GBM state “Ensure the full, equitable, inclusive, effective, and gender-responsive representation and participation in decision-making, as well as access to justice and information related to biodiversity, by indigenous peoples and local communities, respecting their cultures and their rights</p>

	<p>over lands, territories, resources, and traditional knowledge”. This also applies to women and girls, children and youth, and persons with disabilities, while ensuring the full protection of environmental human rights defenders.</p> <p>The Project Management Unit received a training on gender in partnership with The Nature and Biodiversity Conservation Union (NABU), as an intervention under safeguards. Nature Kenya is among partners implementing a project funded by NABU titled (AfricEII). The project empowers women as key actors in environmental and resource conservation in Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Ghana, Côte d’Ivoire and Burkina Faso.</p> <p>From 21st July - 1st August 2025 127 ( 89 women, 38 men) were trained on gender in Taita Taveta (one of the five pilot sites for TRI Tana project). The training was preceded by a training needs assessment and had the following objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reflect on core gender concepts and reflect on how gender influences personal identities, household roles, and community expectations.</li> <li>• Discuss the impact of gender roles and power dynamics as observed in their personal lives, households, and community.</li> <li>• Reflect on and identify how gender affects access to resources, control over assets, and decision-making power within their personal lives, households, and community.</li> <li>• Recognize and discuss the various forms of gender-based violence, reflecting on its potential prevalence and impact within personal experiences, households, and the broader community.</li> <li>• Recognise fundamental human rights principles and consider their personal, household, and community relevance in promoting dignity and equality.</li> <li>• Identify key laws and policies related to gender equality and reflect on their practical application and potential impact within their personal lives, households, and local context.</li> </ul> <p>The project attracted private sector investment in Tana on commercial bee keeping adopting a model of contract farming. African Bee Keepers Limited, a private investor, entered agreements with 38 beekeeping community groups ( majority being women led) were trained and equipped with 725 langstroth beehives progressed well with the over 400 colonized hives set for harvesting by August 2025. Investment in bee keeping will not only boost income from sale of honey products but crop yield through improved pollination.</p> <p>The no more than two-thirds constitutional gender rule for Kenya was applied resulting in active participation of women in project implementation, taking up elective positions in the group’s leadership. Overall women make up 53% of direct beneficiaries in livelihoods support activities. Over the reporting period following sensitization on the need for women to take up positions of leadership, the number of women holding leadership positions in Tana Delta increased. The newly created Green Development Committee/ Joint Committee that governs the Green Heart Initiative has a female Chairperson, while Tana Planning Advisory Committee has a female co-chair. Over 60 Community based organizations in Tana now have women occupying positions of leadership. A key challenge is reluctance of men to allow women fully participate in project activities.</p> <p>Drought witnessed during this reporting period caused a shortage of food and water and diminished household incomes affected women participation in project activities</p>
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	as women had to spend more time in search for food for their families, and water both for household use and for livestock.
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## 2.7. ESSM

<b>Moderate/High risk projects (in terms of Environmental and social safeguards)</b>	<p><b>Was the project classified as moderate/high risk CEO Endorsement/Approval Stage?</b></p> <p>No</p> <p><b>If yes, what specific safeguard risks were identified in the SRIF/ESERN?</b></p>
<b>New social and/or environmental risks</b>	<p><b>Have any new social and/or environmental risks been identified during the reporting period?</b></p> <p>No</p> <p><b>If yes, describe the new risks or changes?</b></p>
<b>Complaints and grievances related to social and/or environmental impacts</b>	<p><b>Has the project received complaints related to social and/or environmental impacts (actual or potential) during the reporting period?</b></p> <p>No</p> <p><b>If yes, please describe the complaint(s) or grievance(s) in detail, including the status, significance, who was involved and what actions were taken?</b></p> <p>There are no environmental or social risks associated with project intervention. However there are risks from external interventions that has potential to affect project gains. The text below highlight these risks especially associated with upstream damming on the Tana River which present risks to downstream communities.</p> <p>Upstream damming that does not adequately integrate environmental and social safeguards constitutes a key risk to downstream communities in Tana River and Lamu Counties. During the reporting period the Nature Kenya in partnership with Tana River and Lamu Counties advocated for integration of environmental and social safeguards in the design of the upcoming High Grand Falls Dam. Nature Kenya developed a position, that is contained in the attached brochure (<a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1pkHLLvTmvO2k2_BTIGpanH_vOJRwZcvf/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1pkHLLvTmvO2k2_BTIGpanH_vOJRwZcvf/view</a>) that highlighted key gaps in the design of the dam and key asks justifying the need for redesigning the dam in order to mitigate potential risks</p>

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to downstream communities including biodiversity. Nature Kenya engaged in high level advocacy that entailed convening meetings with relevant institutions such as Council of Governors, Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee, Tana River County, Lamu County, Garissa County and Kitui County.

- Threatens livelihoods by disrupting freshwater availability for downstream communities, agriculture, and wildlife in the Tana Delta.
- Compromises biodiversity by blocking fish migration routes and altering natural flood cycles essential for ecosystem health.
- Exacerbates climate risks by intensifying saltwater intrusion into agricultural lands due to reduced freshwater flow.

Nature Kenyas Key recommendations were as follows:

- Guarantee a minimum ecological flow of 60 cubic meters per second at Garsen to sustain the Tana Delta and its dependent communities.
- Redesign the dam to support people and biodiversity.
- Strengthen stakeholder engagement and governance.

Due to TRI Tana projects advocacy intervention, the EIA for HGFD was rejected, and the proponent requested to address the issues.

In addition TRI Tana project catalyzed the process of developing a water protocol involving nine counties on sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin. During the reporting period, Tana River and Lamu Counties were facilitated to finalize a joint position paper aimed at serving as input document to catalyze the process. In addition, the project also supported Tana and Lamu Counties to draft a draft water protocol overseen by the legal counsels that received endorsement from the two governors. The documents is under review and will be used to rally other governors within the basin to commit to ensuring sustainable use of water resources within

	<p>the basin while protecting water catchments and minimizing risks of flooding, inland sea water intrusion and reduced water flow.</p> <p>The project also undertook the following actions in support of enhancing environmental and social safeguards within the project area in Tan Delta</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Developed and published guidelines for vetting investors ( <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf</a> ) . The aim is to ensure investments that sustain nature values and promote social welfare of the community</li> <li>• Supported development and endorsement of 9 policies that integrates safeguards for environmental and biodiversity conservation which can be accessed via this link ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/1bk19fLUleEC07FK9AelOdw4hli1Fs8Y9">https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/1bk19fLUleEC07FK9AelOdw4hli1Fs8Y9</a>)</li> <li>• Supported development and endorsement of Regulations on Tana Investment and development corporation Act</li> <li>• Supported development and endorsement of Trade and investment policy</li> <li>• Supported development and endorsement of water Act</li> <li>• Supported development and endorsement of Livestock Grazing and control Act</li> <li>• Undertook End Term Socio-economic Assessment aimed at establishing achievements and impact of the project</li> </ul>
<p><b>Environmental and social safeguards management</b></p>	<p>At CEO endorsement, no specific environmental concern was raised with respect to this project. The only social concern related to the need for a more thorough gender engagement strategy. The progress and challenges on gender are as captured in gender mainstreaming presented under 2.6 above. The project has worked closely with county and national government regulatory authorities to ensure compliance of environmental and social safeguards as provided in various statutory regulations. Livelihood and enterprise development interventions such as fish farming, climate smart agriculture, irrigated rice farming, and establishment of the Green Industrial Park are being implemented through the leadership and technical guidance of lead government agencies such as Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute, National Treasury and Planning, National Environment Management Authority, Water Resources</p>

	<p>Authority, Ministry of Agriculture livestock and fisheries, National Drought Management Authority and Ministry of Industrialization Trade and Enterprise Development. In addition, community groups have been trained to monitor environmental indicators, including biodiversity and critical ecosystems. Furthermore, the project is supporting development of County Environment Action Plans (CEAP), Forest Policy, and Forest and Landscape Restoration Action plans for Lamu and Tana River Counties, which mainstreams the need for adherence to environmental and social safeguards in development projects.</p>
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## 2.8. KM/Learning

<p><b>Knowledge activities and products</b></p>	<p>Between June 2019 and June 2024. Four (4) knowledge products were developed over the reporting period-May 2023-June 2024 ( Brochure on redesign of High Grand Falls Dam, Annual Status and trends report 2023, Livestock production and meat processing investor profile, Ecotourism Business Case for Tana Delta.They can be accessed via this link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1EyTkLG9DJIMxs13dh8xrZZCh8osolYVC?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1EyTkLG9DJIMxs13dh8xrZZCh8osolYVC?usp=sharing</a>,</p> <p>Nature Kenya in partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute through TRI Tana project initiated a regional course on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (LR) was initiated where the first cohort of 19 (10 women, nine men) participants drawn from Kenya, Tanzania and India were trained and currently applying knowledge acquired in supporting restoration. Proceedings report of the training can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1dCF2GiKeW6Z8AZQMf7kbM6VMgoUVUkA4/edit?usp=sharing&amp;ouid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1dCF2GiKeW6Z8AZQMf7kbM6VMgoUVUkA4/edit?usp=sharing&amp;ouid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a></p> <p>In total 16 trainings were organized where 2100 (843male,1257 females participated, and are applying knowledge acquired.</p>
<p><b>Main learning during the period</b></p>	<p>Main learning's were on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration, Green Value Chains development and entrepreneurship especially as relates to development and application of business plan.</p> <p>The primary objectives of PFM&amp;LR course was to capacitate participants enhance their understanding and practice of implementing the PFM&amp;LR processes through knowledge and skills to facilitate implementation of plans and activities by partnerships through effective approaches to grow forest management teams and restoration strategies, methodologies and measures improved landscape restoration and better livelihoods and empower communities engage in PFM&amp;LR through entrepreneurship. The specific objectives were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand the concepts and principles of Participatory Forest Management, Landscape restoration and entrepreneurship.</li> <li>• Enhance skills for implementing Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration and enterprises.</li> <li>• Develop skills in development and management of partnerships</li> <li>• Enhance participants skills of practice transformational leadership</li> </ul> <p>Specifically the course equipped participants with interdisciplinary knowledge and practical tools across several thematic areas: the evolution and legal foundation of</p>

	<p>PFM; gender and social inclusion in forest governance; stakeholder analysis and community engagement; socio-ecological and ecological assessment methods; participatory planning and monitoring; conflict resolution; resource mobilization; benefit-sharing models; and green value chain development. A strong experiential learning component was incorporated through visits to exemplary field sites, including the National Forest Products Research Programme in Karura, Kijabe Environment Volunteers (KENVO), and the Friends of Karura Forest. These visits provided concrete illustrations of innovation, enterprise development, and co-management in action. What was learned in Green Value Chains development and entrepreneurship</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of business plans</li> <li>• Development of marketing plans</li> <li>• Best practices across value chain development</li> <li>• Management of pests and diseases</li> <li>• Development and application of monitoring protocol for business operators</li> </ul>
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## Reflows

<b>Reflows (for NGIs only)</b>	
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## 2.9. Stories

<b>Stories to be shared</b>	<p>This relates to development of green value chains and marketing these investment opportunities to attract private sector aimed at promoting restoration and biodiversity development through adoption of green development principles. <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a> , <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a>. The communication material were developed with the support of co-financing mobilised by Nature Kenya through a project called "Community Resilience Building in Livelihood and Disaster Risk Management funded by the European Union.</p>
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### 3 Performance

#### 3.1 Rating of progress towards achieving the project outcomes

Project Objective and Outcomes	Indicator	Baseline level	Mid-Term Target or Milestones	End of Project Target	Progress as of current period(numeric, percentage, or binary entry only)	Summary by the EA of attainment of the indicator & target as of 30 June	Progress rating
To strengthen integrated natural resource management and restoration of degraded landscapes in the Tana Delta, and systemically scale up best practices and lessons learned to other priority landscapes in Kenya	Number of direct project beneficiaries (from capacity building, trainings, equipment, jobs, revenue and income, and products) stratified by gender.	Limited number of households demonstrating how livelihoods can be developed or diversified to support the long-term conservation of the Tana Delta's natural resources.	Climate smart agriculture and value chains identified, and business cases developed and tested for pastoralists, crop farmers, fisher folk, and others.	Livestock, crop, fish, tourism, beekeeping, nature-based businesses cooperatives that are operational, have capacity and are encouraging their membership to include biodiversity, sustainable land management and restoration in their	2246 HH(1099M,1147F)	During the reporting period, 2246 HH(1099M,1147F) benefited from the project as categorized below through sale and consumption of products , extension service and trainings: 180 (118M,62F)HH benefited from Galla goat farming, 216 (87M,129F)HH benefited from Fish farming, 126 (58M,68F)HH benefited from Chili farming, 176 (81M,95F)HH benefited from Rice farming, and 1227 (603M,624F)HH benefited from Beekeeping where 775 beehives were allocated and trainings on beekeeping held. In addition, 100 (52M,48F) participants benefited from business advisory service while 221 (100M,121F) participants benefited from training on entrepreneurship. Cumulatively, 5,207 (2618M,2589F) beneficiary households were engaged in maize, cowpeas, green grams, rice, sim sim, sun flower, bee keeping, chilli, fish and gall goat rearing with the value of products sold over four-year period (2021-2024) being Ksh. 88,285,808 (USD 684,386) while the value of products consumed at home being ksh.1571366 (USD 12,181),	HS

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				production processes: Crop farmers (1,540 households); Pastoralists (400 Households); Fisher folk (120 households); Others (300 households – beekeeping, tourism, fruits etc.) are involved in diversified livelihood options supportive of forest landscape restoration			
To strengthen integrated natural resource management	Number of hectares of current and newly established	Overarching land use plan for the entire	48,752 ha of forests in the Tana Delta (3,939 ha of	116,867 ha Indigenous Community Conservation Areas	95% progress. The capacity of 55 VNRLUCs within the 116,867 Ha ICCA was	Capacity of 55 Village Natural Resource Land Use Committees established in Year two was strengthened through training on restoration and entrepreneurship, facilitation to collect seeds for restoration and provision of assorted species of pasture seeds for establishment of pasture seedbanks. Cumulatively, the 116,867 Ha ICCA is in place with governance mechanisms in place (Management Plan and Management Committee) together	HS

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and restoration of degraded landscapes in the Tana Delta, and systemically scale up best practices and lessons learned to other priority landscapes in Kenya	multiple use indigenous community conservation areas (ICCAs) which support biodiversity in the Tana Delta.	delta, but no village land use plans exist, leading to 130,000 ha under inadequate protection and unsustainable management.	mangrove and 44,813 ha of other forests) under new or improved protected area status as Indigenous Community Conservation Areas.	(ICCAs) in the Tana Delta are being managed for multiple-use to benefit globally-important biodiversity and aligned with restoration targets.	strengthened through training and facilitation to engage in restoration.	with organized community groups with capacity promote sustainable land management and restoration.	
To strengthen integrated natural resource management and restoration of degraded landscapes in the Tana Delta, and systemically scale up best	Number of written strategies that support the implementation of sustainable land management and landscape restoration	National Land Policy, Vision 2030 development blueprint, National Constitution, National	At least one national and one County policy or legislation have been drafted or amended to include language that supports landscape	Tana River and Lamu County governments have established a functional county model process that is systemically adopted by	7	Seven (7) policies out of these were endorsed during June 2024 to May 2025 reporting period. They include; Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030, Trade and Investment Policy, Tana River County Water Act, Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Tana River County Forest Policy 2023, and Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024). Three (3) policies and legislations were submitted to the County Assembly of Tan River and await endorsement (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025, Tana Delta Land Use Plan, Tana River County Forest. Conservation and Management Bill 2024). Four (4) policies and legislations (County Environment Action Plan for Tana River, and County Environment Action Plan for Lamu County, Tana River County water regulations and Tana River County Cooperative Policy received cabinet approval, but not yet submitted to Tana River County Assembly for approval. In addition, review of Environmental Action Plans development guidelines at national level being spearheaded by National Environment Management Authority was completed with the support of TRI Tana Project. The guidelines will inform CEAP preparation at county level, hence the action supports	HS

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practices and lessons learned to other priority landscapes in Kenya	at national and county level.	Forest Program me, sector legislation and Tana Land Use Plan all provide guidance for sustainable land management but no national strategy or county policies, legislation, regulations or strategies specific to landscape restoration and	restoration and sustainable land management; National landscape restoration strategy developed; At least one county landscape restoration strategy developed; Landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management plans developed for one landscape; Landscape restoration included	at least two other counties in Coastal and Western Kenya.		project sustainability. Cumulatively 24 policies supported by TRI Tana project have been endorsed.	

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		reaching the 5.1 million ha target exist.	into guidance for developing Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) and approach tested in one County government.				
1.1. Increased county commitment to landscape restoration	Number of County restoration working groups established	No County restoration working groups have been established	At least one County restoration working group established	At least two County restoration working groups established	0	Target already achieved. Tana Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC) strengthened through capacity building and actively engaged in supporting restoration. TPAC participated in report back meeting to review restoration progress, and validated Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan as well as Ecotourism Business Plan for Tana Delta	S
1.1. Increased county commitment to landscape	Number of county governments that have	Tana and Lamu Counties have	At least one county government has	At least two County governments have	0	Target already achieved. 3 counties, Tana River County, Lamu County, and Taita Taveta Counties have committed to national targets for landscape restoration. The three counties have domesticated the National Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan (FOLAREP) by developing county based FOLAREP, Further the three counties have developed and endorsed County level	HS

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restoration	made new commitments to landscape restoration	approved a Land Use Plan with sustainable land management objectives but no county government commitments to landscape restoration linked to the national target of 5.1 million ha	committed to national target for landscape restoration defined in the County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) and/or other County strategies and action plans	committed to national target for landscape restoration defined in the County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) and/or other County strategies and action plans		Forest Policies that mainstream restoration targets.	
1.1. Increased county commitment to landscape restoration	Number of county landscape restoration governance	Tana Planning Advisory Committee and	At least one county landscape restoration governance	At least two county landscape restoration governance	6	Six landscape restoration governance and regulatory structures (Tana Planning and Advisory Committee (TPAC), Tana Green Heart Joint Committee, Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN), 55 VNRLUCs, five Community Forest Associations and 5 WRUAs participated in implementation of ROAM and made contributions in discussions with Tana and Lamu counties on restoration targets). Further the governance structures actively participated in validation of Biodiversity Conservation	HS

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	and regulatory structures established	county house committees exist but no county landscape restoration specific governance and regulatory structures exist	and regulatory structure has been established and has provided advice to restoration technical working groups	and regulatory structures have been established and have provided advice to restoration technical working groups		Strategy and sustainability plan for Tana Delta, and Ecotourism Business case for Tana Delta	
1.1. Increased county commitment to landscape restoration	Number of hectares of landscape restoration committed to by county governments in their agreed restoration targets	No County restoration targets in ha have been considered or agreed upon	At least one County restoration target in ha has been presented to county representatives for consideration in County Integrated Development Plans,	At least one County restoration target in ha has been accepted and committed to County Integrated Development Plans, strategies and policy	0	Indicator achieved. 2 counties set restoration targets (Lamu and Tana River). As reflected in Lamu County Environment Action Plan (pg 11), the county set a commitment of increasing tree cover to 45% by the CEAP end life in 2026. Restoration targets of 30% of total land area for Tana River County has been set and mainstreamed into policy documents (see pg 5 of Tana River Draft Forest Policy) (Annex 16) and Tana River Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan (Annex 19) As relates to forest cover Lamu County set a 15% target. The newly launched Lamu County Forest Policy (pg 14) aspires to increase forest cover from 32.13% to 36.95%. During the reporting period, the two counties put in place an enabling policy environment through review of Climate Change Act, and Climate Finance Act aimed at enhancing realization of set restoration targets. No new targets were set and review of CIDPs is set to happen in 2026.	S

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			strategies and policy targets	targets			
1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscaperest oration and sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels	Progress towards adoption of relevant legislation, plans, or strategies that support the implementation of sustainable land management and landscape restoration, incorporating biodiversity conservation, low GHG development and emissions reduction,	National Land Policy, Vision 2030 development blue print, the National Constitution, National Forest Program me, sector legislation and Tana Land Use Plan all provide guidance for sustainable land managem	Progress towards adoption of relevant policies, legislation, plans, or strategies	Progress towards adoption of relevant policies, legislation, plans, or strategies	7	Seven (7) policies out of these were endorsed during June 2024 to May 2025 reporting period. They include; Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030, Trade and Investment Policy, Tana River County Water Act, Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Tana River County Forest Policy 2023, and Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024). Three (3) policies and legislations were submitted to the County Assembly of Tan River and await endorsement (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025, Tana Delta Land Use Plan, Tana River County Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024). Four (4) policies and legislations (County Environment Action Plan for Tana River, and County Environment Action Plan for Lamu County, Tana River County water regulations and Tana River County Cooperative Policy received cabinet approval, but not yet submitted to Tana River County Assembly for approval. In addition, review of Environmental Action Plans development guidelines at national level being spearheaded by National Environment Management Authority was completed with the support of TRI Tana Project. The guidelines will inform CEAP preparation at county level, hence the action supports project sustainability. Cumulatively 24 policies supported by TRI Tana project have been endorsed.	HS

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	and sustainable livelihood considerations	ent but no county-level policies, legislation, or regulations specific to landscape restoration and targets exist.					
1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscaperestoration and sustainable land management efforts at	Number of women and men providing input to policy planning	National Land Policy, Vision 2030 development blueprint, the National Constitution, National Forest Program	Progress towards adoption of relevant policies, legislation, plans, or strategies.	Progress towards adoption of relevant policies, legislation, plans, or strategies.	650 (390M,240F) provided input in policy planning and reviews. In total 7 policies were endorsed	24 policies supported by TRI Tana project have been endorsed. Seven (7) policies out of these were endorsed during June 2024 to May 2025 reporting period. They include; Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030, Trade and Investment Policy, Tana River County Water Act, Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Tana River County Forest Policy 2023, and Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024). Three (3) policies and legislations were submitted to the County Assembly of Tan River and await endorsement (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025, Tana Delta Land Use Plan, Tana River County Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024). Four (4) policies and legislations (County Environment Action Plan for Tana River, and County Environment Action Plan for Lamu County, Tana River County water regulations and Tana River County Cooperative Policy received cabinet approval, but not yet submitted to Tana River County Assembly for approval. In addition, review of Environmental Action Plans development guidelines at national level being spearheaded by National Environment Management Authority was completed with the support of TRI Tana Project.	HS

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County and National levels		me, sector legislation and Tana Land Use Plan all provide guidance for sustainable land management but no county-level policies, legislation, or regulations specific to landscape restoration and targets exist.					
1.2. Policy, governance,	Number of county	National Constituti	At least 33% of the	Gender equity target	Out of the 630 people that	The National Constitution requirement of no more than 2/3rds of either gender be represented in policy planning fora, was observed. This is deliberately ensured during selection of participants prior	HS

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and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscaperestoration and sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels	governments that include all sectors of their economy and stakeholder groups in policy and decision-making processes on sustainable land management and landscape restoration.	on requires no more than 2/3rds of either gender be represented in policy planning fora, but practically these targets are low.	participants in policy planning fora are women, in accordance with the National Constitution.	has been reached for participants in policy planning fora.	participated in policy review and planning meetings 390 were men while 240 were women translating to 38% representation of women	to invitations	
1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscaperestoration and sustainable land	Number of high level events	Tana Planning Advisory Committee includes 25 institutions; Tana Delta Conservation Network	Two county governments include all sectors of their economy in policy and decision-making processes on Sustainable Land	National, sub national and local initiatives include all sectors of economy in planning and decision making on Sustainable Land	13 High level events were held that had diverse representation from different sectors	13 High level events were held that had diverse representation from across sectors of the economy, that included Water protocol , High Grand Falls Dam, Green heart Initiative including investor round table and development of ecotourism business plan for Tana, and Livestock production and meat processing investor profile	HS

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management efforts at County and National levels		includes 38 User Groups but there is insufficient inclusion of these groups and private sector into county decision making processes	Management and landscape restoration.	Management and landscape restoration			
1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscaperestoration and	Number of media articles in print and electronic media.	High-level national event was held in September 2016 and was attended by over 100	Print and electronic media articles discuss landscape restoration and sustainable land	All members of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) in at least four Counties are aware and support	43 articles during reporting period and 219 articles cumulatively	cumulatively 219 media articles in print and electronic media developed and disseminated via social media conveying messages on restoration and sustainable land management. Out of these 43 articles were developed between May 2024 and June 2025. The articles address diverse themes on SLM and restoration.	HS

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sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels		participants. The event launched Kenya's landscape restoration commitment of 5.1 million ha. The event had strong support from government officials within the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources, Ministry of Agriculture	management.	forest landscape restoration benefits.			

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		e, Ministry of Water, and others.					
1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels	Number of participants (men and women) attending events.	Media outlets (both print and digital) have published stories about the benefits and importance of landscape restoration and sustainable land management; 70,000 people from 115 villages in	High level events (including international celebration days, e.g. World Environment Day) take place that highlight the benefits and importance of landscape restoration and sustainable land management; Participants (at least 33% women) attend	All members of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) in at least four counties are aware and support forest landscape restoration benefits	23,385 (14345M, 9040F) participated in events	During the reporting period 23,385 (14345M, 9040F) participated in events and were aware of benefits of forest landscape restoration. These were drawn from cooperatives engaged in green value chains, community groups engaged in Forest and Landscape restoration, capacity building and policy influencing	HS

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		the Tana Delta are aware of the Tana Delta Land Use Plan.	events that highlight the benefits and importance of landscape restoration and sustainable land management				
1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels	Number of county budgets that include specific allotments for landscape restoration or sustainable land management	County budgets only include superficial budgets on tree planting.	All sectors of the economy of at least two counties include sustainable land management and restoration budgets.	At least four counties have included landscape restoration in their budgets for all production sectors.	4 Counties	Budgets for 4 counties (Tana River, Lamu, Kilifi and Taita Taveta have specific budgets dedicated for restoration and sustainable land management, broadly categorized in Climate Change, wildlife conservation, forests, conservation of water catchments, and farmlands through climate smart	HS
1.2. Policy,	Number and	National	At least one	Tana River	7 policies and	Cumulatively 24 policies supported by TRI Tana project have been endorsed. Seven (7) policies out	HS

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governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels	type of relevant policies, legislation, and strategies that support the implementation of sustainable land management and landscape restoration, incorporating biodiversity conservation, low GHG development and emissions reduction, and sustainable livelihood considerations.	Land Policy, Vision 2030 development blueprint, the National Constitution, National Forest Programme, and Tana Land Use Plan all provide guidance for sustainable land management but no national	national and one County policy, legislation or regulation have been drafted or amended to include language that supports landscape restoration and sustainable land management; National landscape restoration strategy developed; At least one County landscape restoration strategy developed;	and Lamu County governments have established a functional County model process that is systemically adopted by at least two other counties in Coastal and Western Kenya; Model to include Livestock, crop, fish, tourism, beekeeping, nature-based businesses cooperatives that are	legislation	of these were endorsed during June 2024 to May 2025 reporting period. They include; Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030, Trade and Investment Policy, Tana River County Water Act, Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Tana River County Forest Policy 2023, and Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024). Three (3) policies and legislations were submitted to the County Assembly of Tan River and await endorsement (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025, Tana Delta Land Use Plan, Tana River County Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024). Four (4) policies and legislations (County Environment Action Plan for Tana River, and County Environment Action Plan for Lamu County, Tana River County water regulations and Tana River County Cooperative Policy received cabinet approval, but not yet submitted to Tana River County Assembly for approval. In addition, review of Environmental Action Plans development guidelines at national level being spearheaded by National Environment Management Authority was completed with the support of TRI Tana Project. The guidelines will inform CEAP preparation at county level, hence the action supports project sustainability.	

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		strategy or County policies, legislation, regulations or strategies specific to landscape restoration and reaching the 5.1 million ha target exist.	Landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management plans developed for one landscape; Landscape restoration included into guidance for developing Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) and approach tested in one County government.	operational, have capacity and are encouraging their membership to include biodiversity, sustainable land management and restoration in their production processes.			

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1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscaperestoration and sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels	Number of County multi-sectoral strategies and action plans that mainstream sustainable land management and landscape restoration in the production process.	County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) have not included sustainable land management and landscape restoration of the County economy. Biodiversity, restoration, and environment action plans do not exist at the County level.	Sustainable land management and landscape restoration mainstreamed into national sectors (e.g. mining, infrastructure, water), County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs), and other county strategies and coordination mechanisms.	All County Committees and other coordination structures and sectors (national energy, mining, infrastructure, water) include sustainable land management and landscape restoration in their terms of reference and mainstream biodiversity, restoration and ecosystem services in	8	County multi-sectoral strategies and action plans that mainstream sustainable land management and landscape restoration in production process are 8, as follows; County Environment Action Plan for Tana River and Lamu County, County Climate Change Action Plan for Tana River and Lamu County, Trade and investment policy for Tana River county, Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Tana River County, and Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan for Tan River and Lamu County. ;	HS

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				their sector operations.			
2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	2.1 Area of land restored (hectares GEF Core indicator 3)	130,000 ha of land within the Tana Delta is currently under unsustainable land management or undergoing landscape degradation;	At least 48,752 ha of forests in the Tana Delta (3,939 ha of mangrove and 44,813 ha of other forest) have PFMP and management systems in place to consider new or improved protected area status and stop showing loss in extent or quality: at least 10,000 Ha of agricultural/pastoral land	At least 130,000 ha of land is under sustainable livestock, fish and crop management, and 10,000 ha of degraded landscapes are in the process of restoration through sustainable land management practices;	1704.31 Ha	Trainings and facilitation was provided to community groups aimed at improving the use and management of resources within the ICCA. Facilitation entailed provision of seeds to establish pasture seed banks and facilitation to collect seeds from indigenous trees for restoring the delta. 1704.31 Ha was restored during the reporting period ( June 2024 to May 2025). The set project target of 10,000 ha under active restoration has been surpassed by 1,751.31 Ha. Establishment of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy has progressed with completion of resource mapping. 101,971 Ha is effectively under Participatory Forest Management with the four Community Forest Associations (Chara, Kipini, Kilelengwani, and Ozi) capacity built and supported to implement four ( 4) Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) launched during last reporting period.	HS

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			has VNRLUCs to gain skills to enhance their management and restoration:				
2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	2.2) Area of landscapes under improved practices (hectares; excluding protected areas) [GEF Core Indicator 4].	Overarching land use plan but no village land use plans leading to 130,000 ha under inadequate protection and unsustainable management.	95,000 Ha of Indigenous Community Conservation Areas (ICCAs) in the Tana Delta are being set up with ICCA management Committee and management for multiple-use to benefit globally-important biodiversity and aligned	At least 130,000 ha of land is under sustainable livestock, fish and crop management and biodiversity, 116,867 ha Indigenous Community Conservation Areas (ICCAs) in the Tana Delta being managed for multiple-use to benefit	0	Capacity of community groups to manage and sustainably manage the ICCA was enhanced through training and provision of facilitation to establish pasture seedbanks as well as collection of seeds from local indigenous trees for restoration. Follow up was made and mentorship provided aimed at sustaining effective governance system including ICCA Management Committee, and sensitization of the fifty-five (55) Natural Resources and Land Use Committees. There is an on-going process to establish Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy, where resource mapping has already been done together with community sensitization aimed at securing consensus and buy-in from the entire community	HS

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			with restoration targets is under way (• Area of landscapes under improved management; • Area of High Conservation Value forest loss avoided; • Area of landscapes under sustainable land management in production systems).	globally-important biodiversity and aligned with restoration targets; and 10,000 ha of degraded landscapes are in the process of restoration through sustainable land management practices implemented by villages that have formed VNRLUC and have action plans for restorative land use. Data disaggregate			

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				d by: (• Area of landscapes under improved management; • Area of High Conservation Value forest loss avoided;• Area of landscapes under sustainable land management in production systems)			
2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration	Number of hectares under sustainable land management ;	130,000 hectares of land within the Tana Delta are currently under	At least 130,000 ha of land is being planned for sustainable management and	At least 48,752ha of land under sustainable forest management as mangrove/ri	95%	101,971 Ha is effectively under Participatory Forest Management with the four Community Forest Associations (Chara, Kipini, Kilelengwani, and Ozi) capacity built and supported to implement four (4) Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) launched during last reporting period. 11,751.31 Ha of degraded areas has been brought under active restoration through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture seed banks. Out of this 1704.31 Ha was restored during the reporting period ( June 2024 to May 2025).	HS

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plans and integrated landscape management practices		unsustainable land management practices.	landscape restoration.	verine vegetation; At least 40,000 ha of the core of the Tana Delta under community conservation area for sustainable multiple uses; At least 20,000 ha of production land that had recently been converted is being managed sustainably and undergoing landscape restoration.			
2.1. Improved landscape management	Number of people, women and	400 households (3000	Producer groups cooperatives	Pastoralist households (1,530	2246 HH(1099M,1147F)	During the reporting period, 2246 HH(1099M,1147F) benefited from the project as categorized below 180 (118M,62F)HH benefited from Galla goat farming, 216 (87M,129F)HH benefited from Fish farming, 126 (58M,68F)HH benefited from Chili farming, 176 (81M,95F)HH benefited from Rice	HS

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through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	men, benefiting from project activities, including income generating activities, capacity building events and trainings.	people) benefiting from income generating activities through Nature Kenya.	set up and capacity build to initiate sustainable land management production with restoration.	households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure water access routes for livestock; 90% of farming households (1,530 households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure access to flood recession farming areas; 90% of fishing households (218		farming, and 1227 (603M,624F)HH benefited from Beekeeping where 775 beehives were allocated and trainings on beekeeping held. In addition, 100 (52M,48F) participants benefited from business advisory service while 221 (100M,121F) participants benefited from training on entrepreneurship. Cumulatively, 5,207 (2618M,2589F) beneficiary households were engaged in maize, cowpeas, green grams, rice, sim sim, sun flower, bee keeping, chilli, fish and gall goat rearing with the value of products sold over four-year period (2021-2024) being Ksh. 88,285,808 (USD 684,386) while the value of products consumed at home being ksh.1571366 (USD 12,181),	

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				households, 1,750 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure access to fishing waters; (220 households, 1,320 of the most vulnerable people) are demonstrating the benefits provided from developing or diversifying traditional sustainable livelihoods activities.			
2.1. Improved landscape	Global 2.3) Greenhouse	2009 estimates	Low-emission	Low-emission and	2,098,005 (tCO <sub>2</sub> e).	Nature Kenya applied the EX-ACT tool developed by FAO, which is a land-based accounting system, estimating Carbon stock changes (i.e. emissions or sinks of CO <sub>2</sub> ) as well as GHG emissions per unit of	HS

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management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	Gas Emission Mitigated (tCO2eq) [GEF Core Indicator 6]. • Carbon sequestered or emissions avoided in the sector of Agriculture, Forestry, and Other Land Use).	for total carbon stocks in the Tana Delta are 50 million tCO2eq.	and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO2eq over 20 year time frame.	resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO2eq over 20 year timeframe.		land, expressed in equivalent tonnes of CO2 per hectare and year. The tool helps project designers to estimate and prioritize project activities with high benefits in economic and climate change mitigation terms. The carbon-balance is defined as the net balance from all greenhouse gases (GHGs) expressed in CO2 equivalent that were emitted or sequestered due to project implementation as compared to a business-as-usual scenario annually to a maximum period of 20yrs. Based on the Ex-ACT tool, it is estimated that as a result of the project landscape management and restoration interventions implemented have contributed to 2,098,005tCO2eq Annually (Approximately 10.6tCO2/Ha/Yr) sequestered.	
2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	tCO2eq emissions avoided/sequestered in the targeted landscapes as a result of restoration initiatives.	2010 estimates for total carbon stocks in the Tana Delta are 50 million tCO2eq.	Low-emission and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO2eq over 20 year timeframe.	Low-emission and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO2eq over 20 year timeframe.	2,098,005tCO2eq	Nature Kenya applied the EX-ACT tool developed by FAO, which is a land-based accounting system, estimating Carbon stock changes (i.e. emissions or sinks of CO2) as well as GHG emissions per unit of land, expressed in equivalent tonnes of CO2 per hectare and year. The tool helps project designers to estimate and prioritize project activities with high benefits in economic and climate change mitigation terms. The carbon-balance is defined as the net balance from all greenhouse gases (GHGs) expressed in CO2 equivalent that were emitted or sequestered due to project implementation as compared to a business-as-usual scenario annually to a maximum period of 20yrs. Based on the Ex-ACT tool, it is estimated that as a result of the project landscape management and restoration interventions implemented have contributed to 2,098,005tCO2eq Annually (Approximately 10.6tCO2/Ha/Yr) sequestered.	HS
2.1. Improved landscape	Global 2.4) Number of	399 household	Pastoralist households	Pastoralist households	3684 (1700M,1984F)	5,207 (2618M,2589F) beneficiary households were engaged in maize, cowpeas, green grams, rice, sim sim, sun flower, bee keeping, chilli, fish and gall goat rearing with the value of products sold	HS

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management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	direct beneficiaries disaggregated by gender as co-beneficiaries of GEF investment [GEF Core Indicator 11].	3000 people benefiting from income generating activities through Nature Kenya.	(1,530 households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure water access routes for livestock; 90% of farming households (1,530 households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure access to flood recession farming areas; 90% of fishing households	(1,530 households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure water access routes for livestock; 90% of farming households (1,530 households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure access to flood recession farming areas; 90% of fishing households	households were engaged as follows Galla Goats 180 (118M,62F), Fish Farming 216 (87M,129F) Chili 252 (116M,136F), Beekeeping 1227 (603M,624F), Sunflower 44 (30M,14F), Sim sim 110 (63M,47F), Rice 352 (162M,190F), Cowpeas, green grams and maize 1303 (521M,782F), and benefited as follows: Value of goods sold and income made was Ksh 21,248,259	over four-year period (2021-2024) being Ksh. 88,285,808 (USD 684,386) while the value of products consumed at home being ksh.1571366 (USD 12,181),	

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			(218 households, 1,750 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure access to fishing waters; (220 households, 1,320 of the most vulnerable people) are demonstrating the benefits provided from developing or diversifying traditional sustainable livelihoods activities.	(218 households, 1,750 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure access to fishing waters; (220 households, 1,320 of the most vulnerable people) are demonstrating the benefits provided from developing or diversifying traditional sustainable livelihoods activities.			
2.1. Improved	Number of	400	Producer	Pastoralist	3684	5,207 (2618M,2589F) beneficiary households were engaged in maize, cowpeas, green grams, rice,	HS

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landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	people, women and men, benefiting from project activities, including income generating activities, capacity building events and trainings.	households (3000 people) benefiting from income generating activities through Nature Kenya.	groups cooperatives set up and capacity build to initiate sustainable land management production with restoration.	households (1,530 households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure water access routes for livestock; 90% of farming households (1,530 households, 12,250 people (50% men, 50% women)) are benefiting from secure access to flood recession farming areas; 90% of fishing	(1700M,1984F) households were engaged as follows Galla Goats180 (118M,62F), Fish Farming 216 (87M,129F) Chili 252(116M,136F), Beekeeping 1227(603M,624F), Sunflower 44 (30M,14F), Sim sim 110 (63M,47F), Rice 352 (162M,190F), Cowpeas, green grams and maize 1303 (521M,782F), and benefited as follows: Value of goods sold and income made was Ksh 21,248,259	sim sim, sun flower, bee keeping, chilli, fish and gall goat rearing with the value of products sold over four-year period (2021-2024) being Ksh. 88,285,808 (USD 684,386) while the value of products consumed at home being ksh.1571366 (USD 12,181),	

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2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	Number of hectares of current and newly established multiple use Indigenous Community Conservation Areas (ICCAs) which support biodiversity in the Tana Delta.	Number of hectares of current and newly established multiple uses Indigenous Community Conservation Areas (ICCAs) which support biodiversity in the Tana Delta.	Overarching land use plan but no village land use plans leading to 130,000 ha under inadequate protection and unsustainable management.	48,752 ha of forests in the Tana Delta (3,939 ha of mangrove and 44,813 ha of other forest) under new or improved protected area status and showing no loss in extent or quality as compared to baseline.	116,867 Ha	116,867 Ha of Tana Delta Indigenous Community Conserved Area (ICCA) established with governance systems in place including ICCA Management Committee, ICCA Management Plan, and establishment of fifty-five (55) Natural Resources and Land Use Committees	HS
2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape	Number of County landscape restoration assessments conducted.	No County landscape restoration assessments have	Landscape restoration assessment conducted for at least one County.	Landscape restoration assessments conducted for at least two Counties.	2	Two Landscape restoration Assessments have been conducted; Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology for Tana Delta, and for Cherangani Forests	HS

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restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices		been conducted at baseline.					
2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	Number of ha of land under Climate Smart Agriculture for improved management, including those that integrate biodiversity conservation and sustainable use into management	Pastoralists overgraze, crop farmers do not apply soil conservation measures and fisherfolk overfish using inappropriate fishing gear and techniques.	180 Pastoralist households (50% M; 50%F) have begun planning dry and wet season grazing regimes based on carrying capacity; 126 Crop farming households (50%M, 50%F) are receiving farmer extension services	400 pastoralist households (50%M; 50%F) are implementing dry and wet season grazing regimes in 50,000ha of grazing land based on carrying capacity; 1,540 crop farmers (50%M, 50%F) receiving support through farmers field schools and	542 Ha	542 Ha is under Climate Smart Agriculture where 3684 (1700M,1984F) households were engaged as follows Galla Goats 180 (118M,62F), Fish Farming 216 (87M,129F) Chili 252(116M,136F), Beekeeping 1227(603M,624F),Sunflower 44 (30M,14F),Sim sim 110 (63M,47F),Rice 352 (162M,190F), Cowpeas,green grams and maize 1303 (521M,782F), and benefited as follows: Value of goods sold and income made was Ksh 21,248,259	HS

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			through farmer field schools; 50 Fisher folk households (50%M; 50%F) are using fish ponds; 100 households (50%M, 50%F) Climate smart irrigation is being planned to benefit 30 crop farmers (50%M, 50%F).	practicing conservation agriculture techniques including the cultivation of drought resistant and quick maturing crop varieties; 120 fisher folk households (50%M, 50%F) are using fish ponds; 100 households (50%M, 50%F) are harvesting and selling honey at a market outlet; are Climate smart			

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				irrigation is being implemented benefiting 50 crop farmers (50%M; 50%F) including utilization of irrigation implements, greenhouses and pumps.			
3.1. Increased private, public and local investment in large-scale landscape restoration through identification and development of sustainable value chains and financing	Value of resources flowing to landscape restoration from diverse resources (e.g. PES, small credit schemes, voluntary carbon market).	At baseline, no resources are flowing to landscape restoration.	Finance sources for landscape restoration have been identified and are planning to fund projects on the ground in the Tana Delta.	At least two projects are being funded through new sources of sustainable financing in the Tana Delta.	Ksh.3,576,000	New partnership on commercial bee keeping in Tana with African Bee Keepers Limited has seen 225 langstroth beehives procured and technical expertise availed to 48 community beekeeping groups, Value of investment is estimated at Ksh.3,576,000	S

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mechanisms							
3.1. Increased private, public and local investment in large-scale landscape restoration through identification and development of sustainable value chains and financing mechanisms	Number of innovative funding mechanisms, institutions, and legal and regulatory frameworks strengthened to facilitate coordinated national and county action on restoration;	Landscape restoration funding and program largely uncoordinated among groups, with current actions limited to minimal tree planting, largely as a public relations effort.	Private sector, government and local community forums convened for selected landscapes to coordinate investment efforts in sustainable land management and landscape restoration;	Key actors and sectors at both the national and county level have processes in place that allow for coordinated and strategic investment in landscape and sustainable land management initiatives;	5	Trade and investment policy developed and endorsed by County Assembly of Tana River. Regulations for Tana Investment and development corporation were developed and endorsed, Board for Tana Investment and development corporation was gazetted and launched aimed at coordinating county development and investments. Commercial Bee Keeping partnership between Nature Kenya and African Beekeepers was initiated and new investment made in purchase of beekeeping equipment and technical expertise in bee keeping. One investor round table held and three interested investors in the livestock production and meat processing value chain engaged and deliberations held on the need for a site assessment visit in Tana, Ecotourism Business case for Tana Developed as well as an investor profile for livestock production and meat processing value chain.	HS
3.1. Increased private, public and local investment in	"Global 3.3) Value of resources (public, private,	Land use plan set up the basis for green	Green Industrial Park Concept progressed:	Unchanged. UNEP, through the Global Child, will be	80%	One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains, where investment opportunities in Tana Delta were explored and onboarding arrangements were discussed. An ecotourism business case for Tana, and Livestock production and meat processing investor profile was developed and currently being	HS

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large-scale landscape restoration through identification and development of sustainable value chains and financing mechanisms	development partners) flowing into restoration in TRI countries.	value chains through sustainable land management in line with the land use plan.	Prospectus, manual, road map; Sustainable Development Board or similar structure.	providing support to child projects via development of a tool/methodology for tracking FLR funding and support for application of this tool. Green Industrial Park concept begins to be implemented: green Industrial Park area mapped; approach for business involvement in payment for ecosystem services in		finalized for publication. Nature Kenya entered an agreement with African Bee Keepers Limited, a private investor, on commercial beekeeping, where 38 beekeeping community groups were trained and equipped with 725 langstroth beehives and are producing honey for socio economic development while benefiting biodiversity	

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				place; at least one private sector company interested/investing.			
3.1. Increased private, public and local investment in large-scale landscape restoration through identification and development of sustainable value chains and financing mechanisms	Number of sustainable value chains, including Climate Smart Agriculture and production identified.	At baseline, private sector engagement is uncoordinated, resulting as a key driver to land degradation.	At least two business cases have been developed that detail sustainable value chains and services within the Tana Delta.	Lessons learned from sustainable value chain identification in the Tana Delta are applied to at least two other landscapes in Kenya.	2 Business cases developed; one on ecotourism, the other on livestock development and meat processing. In addition one private sector on commercial beekeeping was on boarded.	2 Business cases were developed; one on ecotourism, the other on livestock development and meat processing value chain. In addition one private sector on commercial beekeeping was on boarded. One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains, where investment opportunities in Tana Delta were explored and onboarding arrangements were discussed.	HS
3.1. Increased private, public and local investment in large-scale	Number of innovative financing mechanisms, institutions, and legal and	No sustainable financing mechanisms exist	At least one private sector company or investor agrees to	Private sector and County governments have established	2	Two private investors have agreed to initiate conservation friendly businesses in Tana Delta. They include Equator Kenya Limited, focusing on African Birds Eye Chili, and African Beekeepers Limited, focusing on Commercial bee keeping. Nature Kenya entered an agreement with African Bee Keepers Limited, a private investor, on commercial beekeeping, where 38 beekeeping community groups were trained and equipped with 725 langstroth beehives and are producing honey for socio economic development while supporting biodiversity conservation and restoration.	HS

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landscape restoration through identification and development of sustainable value chains and financing mechanisms	regulatory frameworks established	or are operating within the target landscapes.	initiate conservation friendly business, work with local producer groups, and establish mechanisms for supporting sustainable land management as a good practice;	mechanisms that facilitate financing of sustainable landscape restoration across all sectors of the economy;			
3.1. Increased private, public and local investment in large-scale landscape restoration through identification and development	Number of innovative funding mechanisms, institutions, and legal and regulatory frameworks strengthened to facilitate coordinated national and	Landscape restoration funding and program mes are largely uncoordinated among groups,	Private sector, government and local community forums convened for selected landscapes to coordinate investment	Key actors and sectors at both the national and county level have processes in place that allow for coordinated and strategic investment	5	Trade and investment policy developed and endorsed by County Assembly of Tana River. Regulations for Tana Investment and development corporation were developed and endorsed, Board for Tana Investment and development corporation was gazetted and launched aimed at coordinating county development and investments. Commercial Bee Keeping partnership between Nature Kenya and African Beekeepers was initiated and new investment made in purchase of beekeeping equipment and technical expertise in bee keeping. One investor round table held and three interested investors in the livestock production and meat processing value chain engaged and deliberations held on the need for a site assessment visit in Tana, Ecotourism Business case for Tana Developed as well as an investor profile for livestock production and meat processing value chain. Eleven (11) cooperatives have been established based on 8 value chains and an ecotourism business case for Tana, and Livestock production and meat processing investor profile developed. One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the	HS

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of sustainable value chains and financing mechanisms	county action on restoration;	with current actions limited to minimal tree planting, largely as a public relations effort.	efforts in sustainable land management and landscape restoration;	in landscape restoration and sustainable land management initiatives;		Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains, where investment opportunities in Tana Delta were explored and onboarding arrangements were discussed. New partnership on commercial bee keeping in Tana with African Bee Keepers Limited has seen 225 langstroth beehives procured and technical expertise availed to 48 community beekeeping groups, Value of investment is estimated at Ksh.3,576,000	
3.2. Strengthened institutional capacities facilitating large-scale landscape restoration	Number of institutions, disaggregated by sector and scale, and number of people, disaggregated by gender, who are trained or participate in sustainable land management and landscape restoration	?	At least one incentive program has been developed in the Tana Delta that enables restoration best practices to be scaled up.	Incentive programs developed in the Tana Delta are piloted in at least one other County in coastal or western Kenya.	one (1)Commercial beekeeping initiative	Nature Kenya entered an agreement with African Bee Keepers Limited, a private investor, on commercial beekeeping, where 38 beekeeping community groups were trained and equipped with 725 langstroth beehives and are producing honey for socio economic development while supporting biodiversity conservation and restoration. The beekeeping initiative is based on contract farming model where the investor will provide technical support and purchase the honey.	HS

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	initiatives.						
3.2. Strengthened institutional capacities facilitating large-scale landscape restoration	Global 3.4) Number of “bankable” restoration projects developed in TRI countries	No bankable sustainable land management or landscape restoration projects.	Green Industrial Park Concept progressed: Prospectus, manual, road map; Sustainable Development Board or similar structure. At least one investor roundtable held to link projects with investors in the Tana Delta.	Green Industrial Park Concept progressed: Prospectus, manual, road map; Sustainable Development Board or similar structure. At least one private investor business entrepreneur interested in investing in a business in the Tana Delta that is aligned with the land use plan and landscape restoration plans and	1 bankable project on bee keeping, and 2 business cases developed and being marketed to potential investors	Green Heart Initiative has been established with governance system and sustainable value chains developed and private investments attracted following media marketing campaign. Eleven (11) cooperatives have been established based on 8 value chains and an ecotourism business case for Tana, and Livestock production and meat processing investor profile developed. One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, and livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains, where investment opportunities in Tana Delta were explored and onboarding arrangements were discussed. Two private investors have agreed to initiate conservation friendly businesses in Tana Delta. They include Equator Kenya Limited, focusing on African Birds Eye Chili, and African Beekeepers Limited, focusing on Commercial bee keeping. Nature Kenya entered an agreement with African Bee Keepers Limited, a private investor, on commercial beekeeping, where 38 beekeeping community groups were trained and equipped with 725 langstroth beehives and are producing honey for socio economic development while supporting biodiversity conservation and restoration	HS

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				targets.			
3.2. Strengthened institutional capacities facilitating large-scale landscape restoration	Number of bankable projects developed and receiving funding.	No bankable sustainable land management or restoration project.	At least one investor roundtable held to link projects with investors in the Tana Delta.	At least one private sector entrepreneur interested in investing in a business in the Tana Delta that is aligned with the land use plan and landscape restoration plans and targets.	2	Two private investors have agreed to initiate conservation friendly businesses in Tana Delta. They include Equator Kenya Limited, focusing on African Birds Eye Chili, and African Beekeepers Limited, focusing on Commercial bee keeping. Nature Kenya entered an agreement with African Bee Keepers Limited, a private investor, on commercial beekeeping, where 38 beekeeping community groups were trained and equipped with 725 langstroth beehives and are producing honey for socio economic development while supporting biodiversity conservation and restoration.Green Heart Initiative has been established with governance system and sustainable value chains developed and private investments attracted following media marketing campaign. Eleven (11) cooperatives have been established based on 8 value chains and an ecotourism business case for Tana, and Livestock production and meat processing investor profile developed. One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, and livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains, where investment opportunities in Tana Delta were explored and onboarding arrangements were discussed.	HS
3.2. Strengthened institutional capacities facilitating large-scale landscape restoration	Number of extension service programs established that are providing guidance to land users.	Number of extension service programs established that are providing guidance to land users.	Near collapse of farmer field extension services, leading to rampant land degradation and loss of production	One county government has developed and implemented an effective system for Farmer Field Schools (FFS)	1	Tana River County mainstreamed Farmer Field schools in CIDP and allocated Ksh 22M in the budget for 45 Farmer Field Days Following policy reforms made by Tana River and Lamu Counties, supported by TRI Tana project, the two counties accessed financing from a partnership of Worldbank and Government of Kenya on Financing Locally Led Climate Actions (FLLOCA) that has partly been used to support development of extension service entailing a series of training of extension officers and equipping them through purchase of motorcycles for increased mobility..	HS

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			value.	and producer groups have adopted sustainable production and landscape restoration methods.			
4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	Number of stakeholders receiving training from capacity building events.	Very little information on landscape restoration and sustainable land management is documented and shared across landscapes or communities in Kenya.	At least one exchange visit has taken place between Kenya and one other TRI global project country.	At least two exchange visits has taken place between Kenya and one other TRI global project country.	100%	None was held during the reporting period, but cumulatively three major exchange visits were held. Two exchange visits were held between TRI Tana and TRI Kenya ASAL project on Restoration of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands of Kenya through Bio-Enterprise Development and other Incentives. The two site visits focused on restoration and sustainable land management, and community Wildlife Conservancies. The third exchange visit was held in Tanzania on climate smart agriculture	S

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4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	Number of media and publicity materials produced and disseminated, disaggregated by channel and level (global, national, and county).	Anecdotal coverage of landscape restoration in national media.	At least 10 articles and other media including web portals, sites and publications by participating actors and events include coverage of landscape restoration targets and efforts.	At least 4 of the major media outlets in Kenya are covering landscape restoration issues and sharing information across their networks.	41	<p>During the reporting period , 41 media and publicity materials were produced and widely shared (cumulatively 217 media and publicity materials were produced and widely shared. Those produced during the reporting period entail: 17 videos, two social media reels, 20 feature stories and articles in print and online media platforms and 4 audio recordings of radio talk show media campaign were produced as detailed below. Links for accessing the same are shared below. They were widely shared via social media</p> <p>Video Produced a documentary on Green Heart Initiative called Guardians of the Tana Delta that showcase green value chains in Tana including ecotourism potential ( <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8Fourteen">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8Fourteen</a> (14) short videos showcasing green value chains in Tana Delta including an investor appeal <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNIkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQjhttps://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNIkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQjhttps://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY</a></p> <p>Profitable diverse agricultural ventures in Tana Delta, a video aired by KTN on farm Africa showcasing investment opportunities in Tana Delta. <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZ78">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZ78</a> , Ballancing Nature and Livelihoods in the Tana Delta – FarmGuide, aired by KTN Produced two ( 2) social media reels that showcased investment opportunities in Tana and marketed the delta to investors <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline</a></p> <p>feature story of 25th April 2024 on threats to biodiversity via road construction project in Aberdares <a href="https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-unique-biodiversity/Full-page">https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-unique-biodiversity/Full-page</a></p> <p>feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published on 19th April 2025 by Standard Newspaper Titled-Farmers lead the charge in Greening the Tana Delta15/05/2025] KTN Juma: <a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025">https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025</a></p> <p>KTN Juma: <a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-deltahttps://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing">https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-deltahttps://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing</a></p>	HS

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to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	both men and women.	forum convened by Nature Kenya annually.					
4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	Evidence of increased stakeholder capacity in sustainable land management and landscape restoration practices:	CFAs exist but have no capacity or resources to undertake landscape restoration. There is also very little capacity among farmers, pastoralists, and fisher folk on	CFAs from selected landscapes in at least two counties are trained and aware of their role in landscape restoration; At least 500 individuals from various land use sectors have received training on sustainable land management and	CFAs from selected landscapes in at least five counties are trained and aware of their role in landscape restoration; At least 1,000 individuals from various land use sectors have received training on sustainable land management	16 trainings were organized where 2100 (843male,1257) females participated, and are applying knowledge acquired.	Nature Kenya in partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute through TRI Tana project initiated a regional course on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (LR) was initiated where the first cohort of 19 (10 women, nine men) participants drawn from Kenya, Tanzania and India were trained and currently applying knowledge acquired in supporting restoration. In total 16 trainings were organized where 2100 (843male,1257) females participated, and are applying knowledge acquired.	HS

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		sustainable land management and landscape restoration.	landscape restoration best practices; At least 5 capacity building events have been conducted.	t and landscape restoration best practices; At least 10 capacity building events have been conducted.			
4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	Number of capacity building events conducted;	Very little information on landscape restoration and sustainable land management is documented and shared across landscapes or communities in	Annually National Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and Site Support Groups (SSGs) conference convened to share lessons, challenges and experiences.	Private sector engagement in supporting CFAs in landscape restoration.	16	Annual Site Support Group (SSG) workshop held in Sept 2024 where 28 Site Support Group and CFA members shared lessons and experiences, 62 participants (41 men and 21 women). Report can be accessed here <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ZZQU_CH8c2mVsCHUfqaCdV5Qgt92xRmx/edit?usp=drive_link&amp;oid=100411151179783299202&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ZZQU_CH8c2mVsCHUfqaCdV5Qgt92xRmx/edit?usp=drive_link&amp;oid=100411151179783299202&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a> African Beekeepers limited who is a private sector investor partnered with Nature Kenya and invested in commercial beekeeping in Tana where 725 langstroth bee hives were provided. The investor is supporting CFAs in restoration through beekeeping trainings and provision of market for honey. In total 16 trainings were organized where 2100 (843male,1257 females) participated, including CFA and SSG members and are applying knowledge acquired	HS

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4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	Number of stakeholders receiving training from capacity building events.	Very little information on landscape restoration and sustainable land management is documented and shared across landscapes or communities in Kenya.	At least one exchange visit has taken place between Kenya and one other TRI global project country.	At least two exchange visits has taken place between Kenya and one other TRI global project country.	100%	This was done and concluded during previous reporting. Two visits were previously done between TRI Tana project and TRI Asal project on bioenterprises	S
4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape	Participation in TRI Annual Knowledge Sharing events, Biennial Restoration Finance events, and	There have been no TRI sponsored events.	Participation by key stakeholders in at least one TRI sponsored event.	TRI Global knowledge sharing meeting was held in Nov 2023 in Nairobi Kenya, attended by	100%	No TRI knowledge sharing events were convened by TRI Global during May 2024-June 2025. However Nature Kenya participated in all previous knowledge sharing events.	S

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4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	Number of media and publicity materials produced and disseminated, disaggregated by channel and level (global, national, and county).	Anecdotal coverage of landscape restoration in national media.	At least 10 articles and other media including web portals, sites and publications by participating actors and events include coverage of landscape restoration	At least 4 of the major media outlets in Kenya are covering landscape restoration issues and sharing information across their networks.	95% (41 media articles)	41 articles and other media pieces ( 17 videos, two social media reels, 20 feature stories and articles in print and online media platforms and 4 audio recordings of radio talk show media campaign were produced as detailed below. Links for accessing the same are shared below. They were widely shared via social media Video Produced a documentary on Green Heart Initiative called Guardians of the Tana Delta that showcase green value chains in Tana including ecotourism potential ( <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8Fourteen">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8Fourteen</a> ) Fourteen (14) short videos showcasing green value chains in Tana Delta including an investor appeal <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNIkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQjhttps://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNIkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQjhttps://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY</a> Profitable diverse agricultural ventures in Tana Delta, a video aired by KTN on farm Africa showcasing investment opportunities in Tana Delta. <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8</a> , Ballancing Nature and Livelihoods in the Tana Delta – FarmGuide, aired by KTN Produced two ( 2) social media reels that showcased investment opportunities in Tana and marketed the delta to investors <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline</a> feature story of 25th April	HS

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4.1. Scaled up restoration best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and	Number of monitoring frameworks or tools developed	Global Forest Watch platform not applied to target landscapes in Kenya;	Biophysical and biodiversity baselines collected for at least two landscapes;	Five county Governments are engaged in monitoring and annual status and data is included in annual status and	4	Four tools were developed and applied for monitoring purposes. They include Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology (ROAM) that was developed and applied in Tana Delta landscape and Cherangani forest landscape. The second was Species Threat Abatement Reduction (STAR metric) that was applied in Tana Delta landscape. The third was toolkit for Ecosystem Services site-based Assessment (TESSA tool) that was applied in Tana on Ecosystems Services Assessment, the fourth is Important Bird Area/Key Biodiversity Areas (IBA/KBA) monitoring framework whose findings were used to prepare Annual Status and Trends Reports. The 2023 Annual Status and trends report can be accessed here ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view</a> )	HS

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sustainable landscape management approaches				trends reports.			
4.2 Monitoring and evaluation systems adopted to support adaptive management of landscape restoration interventions and strategies	Global 4.2) Program monitoring system successfully developed and supporting implementation and adaptive management of child projects	PMP not in place by the time of GEF approval but developed at start of project implementation as basis for half year, end year and project implementation reviews.	PMP implemented including global forum attendance for child projects; half yearly and end yearly PIR reports; work plans and budget and PSCs.	PMP implemented including global forum attendance for child projects; half yearly and end yearly PIR reports; work plans and budget and PSCs.	100%	2023-2024 PIR prepared and endorsed by UNEP, Semi Annual Report for the period June 2024-Dec 2024 was prepared and endorsed by UNEP. PSC meeting was held on 17th Dec attended by where project progress was presented and reviewed, and Annual Work Plan and Budget discussed and endorsed, and approved by UNEP.	HS
4.2 Monitoring and evaluation systems	Annual biodiversity surveys and habitat mapping	Important Bird Areas Annual Status	Monitoring frameworks designed for at least two landscapes;	Monitoring frameworks and tools developed are being	100%	Important Bird Area (IBA)/ Key Biodiversity Area (KBA) monitoring framework designed and applied for biodiversity monitoring based on 67 KBAs spread across the county. Data collected was used to prepare Annual Status and trends report. Biodiversity and ecological surveys were done in Tana Delta, Kitui, Mt. Kenya and Cherangani landscapes. <a href="https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1hxkh8wfyv1eegoDxnww6RSRES-">https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1hxkh8wfyv1eegoDxnww6RSRES-</a>	HS

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adopted to support adaptive management of landscape restoration interventions and strategies	show improved forest cover and biodiversity.	and trends report based on basic monitoring without detailed annual biodiversity data;		used to track progress towards restoration targets;		xXhaql/edit?usp=drive_link&oid=117258373135377966125&rtpof=true&sd=true	
4.2 Monitoring and evaluation systems adopted to support adaptive management of landscape restoration interventions and strategies	Number of monitoring frameworks or tools developed	Global Forest Watch platform not applied to target landscapes in Kenya;	Biophysical and biodiversity baselines collected for at least two landscapes;	Five county Government s are engaged in monitoring and annual status and data is included in annual status and trends reports.	0	No new monitoring framework was developed during the reporting period. However the project supported application of the Key Biodiversity Areas/Important Bird Areas monitoring framework that was applied in 10 counties (Kitui, Taita Taveta, Baringo, Nakuru, Siaya, Narok, Kilifi, Nyandarua, Kiambu and Isiolo) counties are engaged in IBA/KBA monitoring and data submitted is used for developing Annual Status and trends reports.	HS
5.1 Project implementation based on Results Based Management	MTR and Final evaluation conducted	NA	MTR	MTR and Final evaluation conducted and findings	100%	MTR conducted and concluded in 2023. Plans to carry out End of Project Review underway	HS

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and lessons learned/good practices documented and disseminated				documented for informing design and implementation of future similar projects			
5.1 Project implementation based on Results Based Management and lessons learned/good practices documented and disseminated	Communication strategy designed.	NA	Communication Strategy Action plan (CSAP) developed – Web portal established and updated monthly.	Number of communication pieces produced will be determined in the communication strategy; Project website updated to disseminate project findings and facilitate replication.	90%	Communication strategy developed and used to inform communication, 41 communication pieces were produced and widely disseminated via social media platforms including Nature Kenya youtube channel ( <a href="https://www.youtube.com/c/NatureKenyaEANHS/featured">https://www.youtube.com/c/NatureKenyaEANHS/featured</a> ). Cumulatively 217 media articles in print and electronic media developed and disseminated via social media conveying messages on restoration and sustainable land management. In addition, for communication of updates related to Green Heart Initiative <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/about-us-4/17">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/about-us-4/17</a> videos, two social media reels, 20 feature stories and articles in print and online media platforms and 4 audio recordings of radio talk show media campaign were produced as detailed below. Links for accessing the same are shared below. They were widely shared via social media Video Produced a documentary on Green Heart Initiative called Guardians of the Tana Delta that showcase green value chains in Tana including ecotourism potential ( <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8</a> Fourteen (14) short videos showcasing green value chains in Tana Delta including an investor appeal <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNlkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQj">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNlkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQj</a> <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY</a> Profitable diverse agricultural ventures in Tana Delta, a video aired by KTN on farm Africa showcasing investment opportunities in Tana Delta. <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8</a> , Ballancing Nature and Livelihoods in the Tana Delta – FarmGuide, aired by KTN Produced two ( 2) social media reels that showcased investment opportunities in Tana and marketed the delta to investors <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline</a> feature story of 25th April 2024 on threats to biodiversity via road construction project in Aberdares	HS

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						<p><a href="https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-unique-biodiversity/Full-page">https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-unique-biodiversity/Full-page</a> feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published on 19th April 2025 by Standard Newspaper Titled-Farmers lead the charge in Greening the Tana Delta15/05/2025] KTN Juma: <a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025">https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025</a>] KTN Juma: <a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-delta">https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-delta</a><a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing</a> Full-two-pages feature story (titled Restoration Drive Giving New Life to the Tana Delta) on GHI with compelling pictures, published by The Star Newspaper in May 15, 2025.</p> <p><a href="https://shorturl.at/OusC9">https://shorturl.at/OusC9</a> Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published by The Star Online<a href="https://shorturl.at/s76du">https://shorturl.at/s76du</a> Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published by The Star Online<a href="https://shorturl.at/6SC0V">https://shorturl.at/6SC0V</a> (Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures, published in The Standard Digital media, published on 19th April 2025.<a href="https://shorturl.at/s76du">https://shorturl.at/s76du</a> An article titled “Buzzing with hope: Sustainable farming breathes life into Tana Delta”, published by The Star Online on May 15, 2025</p> <p><a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1pmbJGxusbYok5oXPxWyDcCG21htZZvC4">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1pmbJGxusbYok5oXPxWyDcCG21htZZvC4</a> (Nature Net, Nature Kenya publication, Feb 2025, titled Tana Delta Birds, Communities and Conservation)<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/amp/health-science/article/2001502990/community-conservation-efforts-give-lifeline-to-sabaki-river-estuary">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/amp/health-science/article/2001502990/community-conservation-efforts-give-lifeline-to-sabaki-river-estuary</a> 19 September 2024 <a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/business/environment-climate/article/2001503666/group-revives-sabaki-estuary-for-conservation-ecotourism">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/business/environment-climate/article/2001503666/group-revives-sabaki-estuary-for-conservation-ecotourism</a> 30th Sep 2024 <a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/environment-climate/article/2001501954/local-communities-conservationists-use-science-to-restore-cherangany">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/environment-climate/article/2001501954/local-communities-conservationists-use-science-to-restore-cherangany</a> July 2024<a href="https://english.news.cn/20241009/80e3b687c4e94897a0cbe58123a28e66/c.html">https://english.news.cn/20241009/80e3b687c4e94897a0cbe58123a28e66/c.html</a> October 2024<a href="https://www.tnx.africa/environment%20&amp;%20climate/article/2001495894/kajiados-takeover-of-amboseli-national-park-setback-to-conservation-experts-say">https://www.tnx.africa/environment%20&amp;%20climate/article/2001495894/kajiados-takeover-of-amboseli-national-park-setback-to-conservation-experts-say</a> May 2024 <a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/index.php/rift-valley/article/2001510070/environmentalists-raise-concerns-over-state-policies">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/index.php/rift-valley/article/2001510070/environmentalists-raise-concerns-over-state-policies</a></p>	

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						<p>January 2025 <a href="https://naturekenya.org/2024/12/11/local-youth-step-up-efforts-to-conserve-cherangani-hills-forest/">https://naturekenya.org/2024/12/11/local-youth-step-up-efforts-to-conserve-cherangani-hills-forest/</a> December 2024 Nature Net Nature Net July 2024: Embracing sustainable agriculture to cope with climate change in the Tana Delta <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LqJQn-1yYBXGLfqv2I3E3zdS9XHMLudd/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LqJQn-1yYBXGLfqv2I3E3zdS9XHMLudd/view?usp=sharing</a> Nature Net December 2024: Safeguarding the Tana River Delta through Sustainable Water Management <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1v-A2lt1BJ84x0fr7r0QEngO5hP9SID8G/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1v-A2lt1BJ84x0fr7r0QEngO5hP9SID8G/view?usp=sharing</a> Promoting beekeeping to catalyse economic growth in the Tana Delta <a href="https://naturekenya.org/2024/06/18/promoting-beekeeping-to-catalyse-economic-growth-in-the-tana-delta/">https://naturekenya.org/2024/06/18/promoting-beekeeping-to-catalyse-economic-growth-in-the-tana-delta/</a> Miti Magazine Issue No.61 January –March 2024, National Dialogue for Community Forest Association (Annex 97) Audio recordings for radio talk show on advocacy campaign (Water protocol and High Grand Falls Dam) Four (4) episodes of radio talk show to influence about the need for water protocol on sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin and the need to redesign High Grand Falls Dam aimed at advocating for redesigning of the High Grand Falls Dam for strengthening environmental and social safeguards were convened in partnership with Vox Radio. Audio recordings of the four episodes can be accessed via this link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1E3ZCWsbGh4YnX51E4FzrQUBPfH-eZ8x_?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1E3ZCWsbGh4YnX51E4FzrQUBPfH-eZ8x_?usp=sharing</a></p>	
5.1 Project implementation based on Results Based Management and lessons	M&E system ensuring timely delivery of project results	No effective M&E system	M&E system ensuring timely delivery of project results.	M&E system ensuring timely delivery of project results.	100%	<p>PMP is in place and used as reference document in ensuring timely and effective delivery of project results. PSC meeting was held where project progress was presented and reviewed. PIR was developed and endorsed. Semi annual progress reports, annual budgets and workplans were developed and endorsed. Field monitoring field visits were held</p>	HS

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learned/good practices documented and disseminated						jointly by PSC and project team.	

### 3.2 Rating of progress implementation towards delivery of outputs (Implementation Progress)

Component	Output/Activity	Expected completion date	Implementation status as of previous reporting period (%)	Implementation status as of current reporting period (%)	Progress rating justification, description of challenges faced and explanations for any delay	Progress Rating
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.1.1: County governance and regulatory structures established to guide landscape restoration initiatives, and the equitable access and sustainable use of land	2024-05-30	100%	100%	Seven (7) policies out of these were endorsed during June 2024 to May 2025 reporting period. They include; Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030, Trade and Investment Policy, Tana River County Water Act, Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Tana River County Forest Policy 2023, and Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024). Three (3) policies and legislations were submitted to the County Assembly of Tana River and await endorsement (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025, Tana Delta Land Use Plan, Tana River County Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024). Four (4) policies and legislations (County Environment Action Plan for Tana River, and County Environment Action Plan for Lamu County, Tana River County water regulations and Tana River County Cooperative Policy received cabinet approval, but not yet submitted to Tana River County Assembly for approval. In addition, review of Environmental Action Plans development guidelines at national level being spearheaded by National Environment Management Authority was completed with the support of TRI Tana Project. The guidelines will inform CEAP preparation at county level, hence the action supports project sustainability Challenges faced relates to delays by County Assemblies in endorsing policies and Bills in the Assemblies. Cumulatively 24 policies supported by TRI Tana project have been endorsed.	HS
1 Policy Development and	1.1.1.1 Set up a Tana Delta Sustainable	2025-11-24	90%	100%	Following legal guidance, Tana Green Heart Joint Committee was set up to serve the role of Tana Delta Sustainable Development Board. A legally gazetted and functional Tana Green Heart Joint Committee is in Place, and actively engaged in marketing the Green Heart to attract investors through participation in investor conferences On June 27,	HS

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Integration	Development Board (TSDB) with membership from the private sector, Lamu and Tana River County Governments, and their chambers of commerce				<p>2024, Fatuma, Milka, Boniface and Njoroge attended the Northern County Investment Connect convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County. 13 participants (8 men, 5 women) representing GHI and Nature Kenya. The objectives of attending were to engage with potential investors, foster strategic alliances, exchange innovative ideas, explore potential collaborations, promote economic development cooperation, align with Sustainable Development Goals, enhance visibility and credibility, and leverage networking opportunities for the Green Heart Initiative. The expected outputs were to increase visibility and awareness of the Green Heart Initiative, identify and engage potential investors, pitch the initiative, profile potential investors in our database, develop strategic alliances, and prepare and share a report of the event (Annex 1, 2 )</p> <p>From 27th to 29th November 2024, Nature Kenya supported participation of eight Joint Committee members and three representatives from cooperatives in The 6th Jumuiya Agribusiness and Blue Economy Investment Conference (JABEIC 2024) held in Voi, Taita Taveta County. The event focused on key themes including showcasing bankable projects, advancing county aggregation and industrial parks, synergizing agribusiness and the blue economy, promoting youth employment, and boosting regional tourism. A major milestone during the conference was the launch of GHI's core documents: the Strategic Plan 2024–2029, Procedure Manual, and Investor Vetting Guidelines, which provide a structured framework for sustainable development in the Tana Delta. Additionally, the Minjila Green Industrial park 3D model was showcased at the conference. GHI showcased a range of value chain products such as sesame, rice, green grams, bananas, dairy products, and honey, highlighting the Delta's economic potential and commitment to sustainability. The conference provided an excellent platform for networking and collaboration with key stakeholders, while also addressing regional challenges through shared solutions and innovative approaches. This engagement reaffirmed the role of NK and GHI in driving inclusive and sustainable growth in the Tana Delta region . The 3D Model presented can be accessed via this link:  <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a></p> <p>(Annex 3,4 )</p> <p>On 13th August 2024, the Green Heart Joint Committee held a planning meeting to advance its strategic initiatives. The progress of the Green Heart Initiative was reviewed, and strategic directions were refined. A detailed action plan, complete with defined roles and timelines, was developed. The launch of the strategic plan, investor vetting guidelines, and procedure manual was scheduled for early September. Additionally, strategies for upcoming investor conferences were discussed, with implementation planned according to the established roadmap. A total of 7 (5M 2F) participants attended the meeting (Annex 8)</p> <p>On 20th August 2024, Fatuma attended the 2nd County Agricultural Sector Steering Committee (CASSCOM) Meeting convened by the County Government of Tana River at the Agricultural Training</p>	

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					<p>Centre. The meeting focused on presenting the monitoring and evaluation findings, planning for the Mombasa International Show 2024, and organizing the launch and field day activities. A total of 29 participants (22 male, 5 female) attended the meeting (Annex 9) On August 24, 2024, Nature Kenya facilitated the participation of five Committee representatives from various agricultural sectors—including rice, green grams, poultry, sesame, and honey—in the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. The event served as a platform to showcase the Green Heart Initiative's sustainable agricultural practices to local stakeholders and potential investors. Key outcomes included heightened visibility of Green Heart's green value chains, engagement with local investors interested in supporting women-led enterprises, and strategic alliances forged with community stakeholders. A comprehensive event report will be prepared to document outcomes and identify opportunities for future collaboration, further enriching the Initiative's local network and outreach efforts. Six female representatives participated in this impactful gathering (Annex 10) On the 22nd and 27th of August 2024 attended planning meetings for the Mombasa International Show 2024 convened by the County Government of Tana River, held at the NAVCDP offices in Hola Tana River County. A total of 24 (18M 6F) attended the meeting. The main agendas were to form a subcommittee to finalize on the list of exhibitors, exhibitions and officers to be present at the show. It was also an opportunity for partners to support the county at the Mombasa Agricultural show (Annex 11) On July 10th, 2024 Nature Kenya convened an inception meeting involving consultants and Green Heart Joint Committee at Zuri Hotel in Hola, Tana River County. The aim of the meeting was for the consultants to present to the GHI Joint Committee an inception report for the consultancy to develop livestock production and meat processing value chain investor profile in the Tana Delta. Latter the team conducted a fact-finding mission. This included meeting with meat traders, engaging with livestock market officials and livestock officers, visiting 3 ranches (Kibusu, Idasa Gordana and Haganda), and inspecting the Garsen slaughterhouse. During the field mission, 34 participants (23 men and 9 women), including GHI Committee members, Nature Kenya staff, County officials, Consultanta, Meat traders, Market initiated the process to develop an investment profile focused on sustainable livelihood investments in the region (Annex 13) On 4th, June 2024, Fatuma attended a meeting at CECM Lands office, in Hola. The primary objective was to review the strategic directions matrix for the Green Heart Initiative and provide guidance on the way forward. The meeting was also attended by the CEO of Green Heart Initiative and the Tana River County CECM for Lands and Physical Planning, and who is also the Chair to the Green Heart Initiative. Some of the key actions on way forward included induction of an economist to the Green Heart Initiative and the re-gazettement of members of the Green Heart Initiative Joint Committee. The meeting was attended by 3 individuals (M1, 2F) (Anex 7) On</p>	

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					<p>10th June, 2024, Fatuma and Milka participated in a planning meeting at Diamonds of Africa Hotel to develop a three-month work plan for the Green Heart Initiative. The meeting sought to identify key activities, allocate resources, and set timelines to achieve the desired outcomes. As a result, a comprehensive three-month work plan was generated, detailing the activities and steps needed for successful implementation. Fast tracking of GHI implementation activities. The meeting was attended by 2 individuals (0M, 1F) On 19th of June, 2024, Fatuma, Rudolf and Milka attended a virtual planning meeting to discuss the priority actions of the Green Heart Initiative. The main purpose of the meeting was to identify pending activities and establish a timeline for their implementation. As an outcome of the meeting, an implementation matrix was developed, outlining the pending activities and their respective timelines. The meeting was attended by three participants (1M, 2F) (Annex 8) On 14th May Nature Kenya jointly with top management of Tana River County and representatives of Green Heart Joint Committee convened an investor round table that targeted three investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain. Chaired by the Governor, the meeting aimed to showcase the county's immense potential in the livestock sector and to catalyze meaningful partnerships for sustainable and inclusive value chain development. Other participants in the meeting included representatives of Tana Trade and investment development corporation. A key output was an action plan on moving forward the process that entailed organizing a visit for the three investors to visit Tana Delta, and for the Governor and county team to visit a demo farm in Naivasha on fodder production (Lucern). The three investors were Mr. Kirtesh Shah – Sigma Feeds Ltd, Mr. Njuguna Kamau – Goodwill Ambassador of Commerce, and Mr. Martin Kinoti – Silcore Group Ltd. Mr. Kirtesh Shah – Sigma Feeds Ltd. expressed interest in the livestock feed value chain, with a focus on lucerne production and the innovative use of Mathenge (<i>Prosopis juliflora</i>) to enhance feed quality and availability. Mr. Njuguna Kamau – Goodwill Ambassador of Commerce Focused on meat processing, investment marketing, and strengthening linkages across the livestock value chain. Mr. Martin Kinoti – Silcore Group Ltd. Demonstrated strong interest in feedlot development, supplementary livestock feeds, and the digitalization of livestock value chains to improve efficiency and traceability. The meeting was attended by 21 (15M, 6F) participants. On January 27, 2025, Milka, Boniface, and Caroline supported the consultant in convening a strategic meeting with key county officials, including the County Secretary (also the GHI Chairperson), GHI CEO, CECM for Trade and Tourism, and County Directors for Trade and Livestock. The meeting aimed to align stakeholders— including the investor, county governor, county officials, Nature Kenya staff, and the consultant—on potential investment opportunities and strategic priorities in the meat and beef value chain.</p> <p>Key Outputs:</p>	

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Validated Investment Profile: The investment profile for the meat and beef value chain was reviewed and validated.</li> <li>Agreed Timeline for Reviews: Stakeholders set key dates for providing comments and feedback on the profile to be 5th February 2025</li> <li>Cabinet Memo: To constitute the Investment Unit as per the trade and investment Regulation of 2024 by 14th February 2025.</li> <li>Governor Briefing &amp; Investor Meeting: The governor will be briefed on the county pitch by End of March, 2025, with an investor-governor meeting scheduled between 7th -15th April, 2025, in Nairobi. A total of 12 participants (3F, 9M) attended the meeting, contributing to the strategic alignment on investment opportunities.</li> </ul>	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.2 Develop capacity building materials that guide how to coordinate open and transparent access to land allocation for development	2025-11-27	95%	100%	Development of an investor vetting guidelines was completed. The guidelines were published and 1000 copies printed and widely distributed . The guidelines can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf</a> . In addition Strategic Development Plan for Green Heart Initiative, Green Heart Initiative Business Case together with Procedures Manual were published and launched and 1000 copies each printed for wide distribution.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.3 Build the capacity of the TSDB so that it can coordinate open and transparent access and land allocation for development, considering	2025-11-24	90%	100%	Development of an investor vetting guidelines was completed. The guidelines were published and 1000 copies printed and widely distributed. The guidelines can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf</a> . In addition, Strategic Development Plan for Green Heart Initiative, Green Heart Initiative Business Case together with Procedures Manual were published and launched and 1000 copies each printed for wide distribution. Two Investor conferences were held where Tana Green Heart Initiative was marketed to Investors. The two investor conferences were; Northern Kenya Impact Investment Conference convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County, and The 6th Jumuiya Agribusiness and Blue Economy Investment Conference (JABEIC 2024) held in Voi, (Annex 1, 2,3,4 ). To enhance institutional capacity of Green Heart Initiative Joint Committee, three operational documents; Strategic Development Plan, Policy and Procedures	HS

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	landscape restoration, biodiversity and livelihoods				Manual, and Investor vetting guidelines together with GHI Business case summary brochure were completed , published , Launched and 1000 copies each printed and currently under wide circulation. 3D model of Tana Green Heart initiative was developed and two key outputs (Video, and power point) developed,	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.4 Through stakeholder dialogues, develop county and national operational guidelines, that all parties agree on, that guide sustainable access and management of land for development, biodiversity, landscape restoration and climate change mitigation and adaptation	2025-11-27	90%	95%	The project supported National Environment Management Authority to revise Environmental Action Plan guidelines for development of National Environmental Action Plans and County Environmental Action Plan. The guidelines were validated and await publishing and printing. (Annex 14)	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.5 Develop capacity building materials and evidence on	2025-11-27	95%	100%	Development of an investor vetting guidelines was completed. The guidelines were published and 1000 copies printed and widely distributed . The guidelines can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf</a> .. Further, in partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), A regional course has been initiated on Participatory Forest Management (PFM)	HS

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	sustainable land management and on how to vet private investor development proposals				and Landscape Restoration (Annex 14, 15).	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.6 Organize seminars to train county stakeholders (e.g. TSDB, Tana Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC), Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN), House Committees and other stakeholders) on land management and vetting of private investor development proposals, in	2025-11-24	95%	100%	These were done and reported in the last reporting period. Policy related trainings are reported under activity 1.1.1.7, trainings related to restoration are reported under activity 2.1.2.8 while livelihoods related trainings are reported under activity 2.1.2.3. Capacity building of TSDB/Green Heart Joint Committee are reported under activity 1.1.1.1	HS

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	order to catalyse awareness and approval of land access guidelines including the Tana Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) and Land Use Plan (LUP), Village LUPs and landscape restoration plans					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.7 Support County Governments to consultatively develop sector policies, and regulatory and institutional frameworks that incorporate landscape restoration, development	2025-11-27	95%	100%	The following 6 policies and legislations were endorsed over the reporting period. Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Regulations for Tana Investment and development corporation Act, Tana River County Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan, Tana River County Forest Policy, Tana River County Forest Bill ( Annex 16-19 )On 8th August 2024, a key meeting was held to validate the "Lamu and Tana River Counties Position Paper on Water-Related Grievances," a crucial step toward creating an inter-County protocol and MOU for managing the River Tana across the nine counties it traverses. The meeting was convened by Nature Kenya and Wetlands International. Attendees included Lamu Governor H.E. Issa Timamy, Tana River Deputy Governor H.E. Mahat Ali Loka, and County Executive Committee Members (CECMS), representatives from Nature Kenya, Wetlands International, and regional authorities. The meeting resulted in a validated position paper, an agreed roadmap for the protocol's development, and a commitment from the counties to collaborate on this initiative. The session was attended by 40 participants (30 M, 11W), reflecting strong stakeholder engagement (Annex 20, 21 )On 12th August 2024, Fatuma, Rudolf and Dr. Carol attended the inaugural technical meeting convened by Nature Kenya to initiate the development of regulations for the Tana River Investment and Development Corporation Act	HS

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	and biodiversity considerations				<p>2016, which forms the foundation of the Green Heart Initiative. The meeting's primary focus was to establish a technical team to spearhead the process and to develop an action plan outlining specific roles and timelines for the submission of input. A total of 11 participants (6 men, 5 women) were in attendance (Annex 22)On July 22nd and 23rd, 2024, Milka and Justus participated in the fine-tuning and validation of the Tana River County Cooperative Policy. The objective of the meeting was to review, proof read and validate the draft policy to ensure it is a cohesive policy document. The outcome of the meeting was a finalized Tana River County Cooperative Policy. A total of 17 participants (6 women and 11 men) attended the meeting (Annex 23)From 20th -21st June 2024, Rudolf participated in a stakeholders meeting convened by NEMA with NK support through TRI Tana project to review Environmental Action Plans development guidelines. The guidelines are in line with sections 37 and 40 of EMCA on development of CEAP and NEAP. Among institutions present : NEMA, KWS, KFS, Fisheries dept, Kenya Water towers Agency, NK, State dept for economic planning, state dept for mining , KMD and WRA., making up 23 (15M, 8F) participants Dr. Lange lauded NK for being the best NEMA partner (Annex 14)On 10th and 11th of June, 2024 Milka attended a sensitization meeting at Dream of Africa(Sandies) Hotel Malindi, Kilifi County. The main objective of the meeting was to sensitize the Tana River County Assembly Committee on Environment Policy and Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024. The meeting was attended by several stakeholders including Nature Kenya, Welthungerhilfe (WHH), County Government of Tana River, and representatives of the Tana River County Assembly. A total of 23 people (M16, F7) attended the sensitization meeting. Expected outcome of the meeting was that the County assembly will pass and approval of the Environment Policy and Forest conservation and management Bill 2024 (Annex 17, 24)•</p> <p>On 24th February 2025 Rudolf and Carolyne held a planning meeting with Peter Odhengo of National Treasury and planning on lobbying and facilitating endorsement of LUP for Tana and Yala Swamp. A key outcome was an action plan. The</p>	

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					following priority actions were agreed: Hold courtesy calls to respective governors to win political support; Review Tana LUP and include an addendum on message from the current Governor; Present the revised Tana LUP to county leadership to fast track endorsement.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.8 Develop an inter-County protocol and memorandum of understanding, signed by all key counties within the Tana River basin, to help agree on a common shared vision for the sustainable management of water resources and catchment restoration	2025-11-24	80%	90%	A draft Protocol on sustainable management of water resources within Tana River County was developed and a series of high level meetings held to lobby relevant institutions and counties with Tana Basin to Board. During the reporting period three consultative meetings were held bringing together representatives of Tana River County and Lamu County Government aimed at developing a joint position paper capturing grievances as relates to the use and management of water in the Tana River Basin to inform a water protocol binding all counties within Tana River Basin for enhanced water use and management (Annex 20, 21). On 8th August 2024, a key meeting was held to validate the "Lamu and Tana River Counties Position Paper on Water-Related Grievances," a crucial step toward creating an inter-County protocol and MOU for managing the River Tana across the nine counties it traverses. The meeting was convened by Nature Kenya and Wetlands International. Attendees included Lamu Governor H.E. Issa Timamy, Tana River Deputy Governor H.E. Mahat Ali Loka, and County Executive Committee Members (CECMS), representatives from Nature Kenya, Wetlands International, and regional authorities. The meeting resulted in a validated position paper, an agreed roadmap for the protocol's development, and a commitment from the counties to collaborate on this initiative. The session was attended by 40 participants (30 M, 11W), reflecting strong stakeholder engagement (Annex 21,22). On July 22nd, 2024, Milka participated in a pre-planning meeting in Malindi. The aim of the meeting was to refine the joint position paper for the downstream counties regarding water-related grievances, set a date for the joint meeting, and assign roles for successful planning and execution. The meeting resulted in a finalized position paper, an agreement on the distribution of invitation letters, a proposed date	HS

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					<p>for the joint meeting (August 7th &amp; 8th, 2024), a developed program for the meeting, and roles were assigned. The meeting was attended by 10 participants (6 women and 4 men), representing Nature Kenya, Wetlands International, and officials from the County governments of Tana River and Lamu. Attendees included the County Secretary, CECM Environment and Climate Change, Legal Counsel, and Director of Climate Change from Tana River, as well as the County Chief of Staff, CCO Health and Environment, Director of Legal Affairs, and Director of Climate Change from Lamu (Annex 21,22(</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On January 28, 2025, Milka, Justus, Rudolf, and Caroline convened a one-day meeting with representatives from Tana River and Lamu Counties to finalize a joint water protocol and draft a communiqué for endorsement by other governors, ensuring coordinated water resource management and catchment restoration in the Tana River Basin. The key deliverables included a one-page water use allocation protocol for governor approval, a formal communiqué outlining shared commitments, a governor’s memo advocating for national support, and an action plan for broader county endorsement. The meeting was attended by 19 participants (5F, 14M).</li> <li>On January 24, 2025, Milka, Justus, Hassan, Rudolf, and Caroline facilitated a one-day workshop at Maridhiano CBO Hall in Minjila. The session aimed to educate communities on the potential impacts of the High Grand Falls Dam (HGFD) project, establish communication channels for raising concerns, build advocacy capacity among local representatives, and develop a memorandum of grievances for submission to county and national leaders.</li> </ul> <p>Key Outputs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Awareness &amp; Advocacy Training- Participants were empowered to articulate their concerns to political leaders and effectively utilize local media for advocacy.</li> <li>Draft Grievance Memorandum- A well-structured memorandum highlighting water-related grievances and sustainability concerns was developed for submission to county and national leadership.</li> <li>Strengthened Community Engagement- Increased participation of local communities in the advocacy process, ensuring their voices are heard in project discussions. A total of 37 participants (26M, 11F) attended, representing key resource user groups such as CFAs, WRUAs, BMUs, TDCN, VNRLUCs,</li> </ul>	

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					<p>Cooperatives, Vox radio and local chiefs from various locations within the delta. • On 25th Feb 2025 Caroline and Rudolf held a planning meeting on rolling out consultations among counties on development of water protocol on sustainable management of water resources within Tana River Basin. An action plan was generated with key actions being: COG to provide to NK Contacts of CECMs responsible for water and natural resources management docket, NK and COG to jointly work together in convening a consultative meeting to deliberate and sign an inter-county water protocol • On 26th March, Dr. Matiku jointly with Dr. Rudolf, presented Nature Kenya's position on High Grand Falls Dam, and Water Protocol, in a meeting convened by Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee. The purpose of the meeting was to address grievances presented by a delegation from Tana River County linked to threats associated with the planned High Grand Falls Dam, as well as increased threats related to inland sea water intrusion, floods and declining water volume and quality. The huge delegation from Tana River County included the governor, joint council of elders, reps of professional body, and chairman of Kenya's vision 2030 who also serves as CEO of JKP secretariat. It was agreed that JKP convenes a workshop bringing together all relevant stakeholders for a dialogue. • On 4th, 11th and 18th of March 2025, Justus and Hassan participated in a radio talk show on organized by Nature Kenya to engage community champions in environmental advocacy on Radio Vox. Discussions covered key environmental concerns in the Tana Delta, including the impact of the High Grand Falls Dam on biodiversity and livelihoods, as well as forest and landscape restoration efforts. This initiative is part of an ongoing community-led radio campaign promoting conservation and sustainable development within the Tana Delta Key Biodiversity Area. Four community groups, including L. Shakababo WRUA, Moa BMU, Kipini, Mpozi, and Chara CFAs actively contributed to the campaign, raising awareness and encouraging local participation. A total of eight individuals (6M,</p>	

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					<p>2F) took part in the talk show. The talk shows sparked lively engagement from listeners, with call-ins and messages raising key questions around how communities can influence environmental decision-making, what livelihood alternatives exist in light of changing ecosystems, and how youth can be more actively involved in restoration activities. This feedback reflected a growing awareness and interest in conservation among residents, particularly regarding the link between ecosystem health and sustainable development. • Conducted governors for selected counties within Tana River Basin aimed at securing appointments to brief them on water protocol process and seek their buy-in. • On 30th April supported Ngweno in presenting to the CEO for COG (Mary Mwititi) Nature Kenyas position and recommendations on High Grand Falls Dam that entails redesigning it and developing a water protocol for sustainable use and management of water within Tana Basin. On 22nd May 2025 Rudolf and Mutunga held a high-level advocacy meeting with leadership of Kitui County Government aimed at influencing the redesign of High Grand Falls Dam. The meeting was attended by 17 (12M,5F) comprising two County Executive Committee Members (CECM), and technical officers from Departments of Agriculture water and irrigation, and Environment, Energy and mineral resources. Nature Kenya’s position and justification for advocating the redesign of the dam was presented. County reps stressed the need to address upstream degradation of water catchments, and supported the need for intercounty water protocol for sustainable use and management of water resources within Tana Basin. They recommended the need for the nine counties within Tana River Basin to present a joint memorandum of issues to be considered in the redesign of the HGFD. On 16th May 2025 Rudolf and Ng’weno held a high-level advocacy meeting with leadership of Garissa County Government aimed at influencing the redesign of High Grand Falls Dam. The meeting was attended by 15 (14M,1F) participants comprising deputy governor, County Secretary, CECM and Chief Officer Environment, together with technical staff from the department of water, environment and natural resources. Nature Kenya’s position and justification for advocating the redesign of the dam was presented. Two county technical staff were assigned to closely follow up and participate in meetings related to the Dam, to ensure issues discussed are</p>	

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					mainstreamed in the redesign of the Dam.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.9 Develop capacity building materials and evidence to guide communities on how to jointly manage land and engage in landscape restoration best practices	2025-11-27	100%	100%	<p>This was completed and reported during previous reporting period. A guide on sustainable living in Rural Villages was developed and being used to promote adoption of SLM (<a href="https://naturekenya.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Sustainable-Living-in-Rural-Villages.pdf">https://naturekenya.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Sustainable-Living-in-Rural-Villages.pdf</a>). In Addition Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology was undertaken and guiding communities to undertake restoration and SLM (<a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-jZakN8i6zphBGPsvIcOQz4bdWHy3yhd/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-jZakN8i6zphBGPsvIcOQz4bdWHy3yhd/view</a>). A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya. Training materials were developed, applied in the training and documented in a report of proceedings and widely circulated.Two Nature Kenya staff participated in a two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). The training is designed to equip participants with practical skills and hands-on experience in sustainable forest management, restoration techniques, and livelihood improvement strategies linked to forest ecosystems. A total of 27 participants—12 women and 15 men—are attending the training. The cohort represents a diverse range of institutions including Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Community Forest Associations (CFAs), Nature Kenya, the County Governments of Embu and Homa Bay, as well as international delegates from Tanzania’s Maasai Pastoralist Development Organization, and India's Forest Research Institute and The Hans Foundation. During the training case studies from TRI Tana project were presented. The training was officially opened by Mr. George Tarus, Secretary for Forest Development, who emphasized the critical role of forest-adjacent communities in driving sustainable forest management and restoration. He underscored the need for participatory approaches that empower local communities as custodians of natural resources. Dr. Jane Njuguna, Director of KEFRI, echoed this message by highlighting KEFRI’s long-standing leadership in forest conservation—particularly its pioneering role in engaging communities and supporting the formation and growth of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) as key partners in forest stewardship.</p>	HS

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1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.10 Set up local resource user institutions and structures and build their capacity to ensure that farmer, pastoralist and fishing communities can jointly manage land and engage in landscape restoration	2025-11-27	100%	100%	Completed. No new local resource user institutions were set up during the reporting period. Cumulatively, seven types of Institutions set up/strengthened to enhance sustainable land management (5 CFAs, 5 WRUAs, 5 BMUs, 54 VNRLUCs, ICCA Committee, TDCN, TPAC) 55 Village Natural Resource and Land Use Committees (VNRLUCs) established and capacity build, to guide and take lead in coordinating restoration and sustainable land management in Tana Delta. 24 VNRLUCs supported to develop Village Restoration Action Plans.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.1.11 Set up Village Land Use Committees to coordinate land use planning among the different community land-user groups	2025-11-24	90%	95%	No additional VNRLUCs were established during the reporting period. Capacity building of the existing 55 VNRLUCs, earlier created as reported in 1.1.1.10 was undertaken.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.1.2 :County landscape	2024-05-30	100%	100%	Tana Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC) strengthened through training and facilitation to convene events and effectively serve as landscape restoration working group. They actively engaged in policy review ensuring that set restoration targets were not only mainstreamed in CIDP but also within policies such as FLOAREP and Forest Policy for	HS

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Integration	restoration working groups established to assess landscape restoration potential and recommend commitment targets				Tana River, and Lamu Counties.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.2.1 In coordination with the Tana Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC), establish a landscape restoration technical working group to assess landscape restoration potential and recommend commitment targets for the	2025-12-29	80%	90%	During the reporting period, Tana Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC) was engaged in a one day meeting for developing Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta. A total of 42 participants (32 men, 10 women) took part in the meeting, drawn from both Tana and Lamu counties (Annex 25, 26 ). Overall, TPAC jointly with a consultant engaged in a consultative process for ROAM development	HS

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	Tana Delta (Lamu and Tana River Counties)					
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.2.2: Landscape restoration and sustainable land management mainstreamed into county budgetary processes	2024-05-30	100%	100%	Forest and landscape Restoration Action Plan (FOLAREP) was completed and awaiting launch by Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry. The FOLAREP informed development of National Landscape and ecosystem Restoration Strategy which was launched and serving as basis for implementation of national 15 Billion tree planting campaign Development of Forest and Landscape Restoration Action plan together with Forest Policy for Tana River were completed and endorsed by Tana River County Assembly and under implementation. This will enhance mainstreaming of landscape restoration into county budgetary process	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.2.2 Detailed assessment of the Tana Delta conducted, identifying landscape restoration potential, prioritizing areas, and providing sub-national target recommendations to Lamu and Tana River Counties	2025-12-29	90%	100%	Reported under Activity 2.1.1.1	HS

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1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.2.3: Landscape restoration and sustainable land management mainstreamed into policies, regulations, strategies, and planning processes to enhance biodiversity conservation and sustainable use in production landscapes	2025-09-30	95%	98%	Forest and landscape Restoration Action Plan (FOLAREP) was completed and awaiting launch by Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry. The FOLAREP informed development of National Landscape and ecosystem Restoration Strategy which was launched and serving as basis for implementation of national 15 Billion tree planting campaign Development of Investors vetting guidelines was completed and published and 1000 copies printed for wide distribution A biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta was developed and validated (Annex 25, 35 ) A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.2.3 In coordination with the local planning bodies, establish a landscape restoration technical working group to assess landscape	2025-11-27	80%	95%	TPAC was capacity build and is serving as landscape restoration technical working group. As reported under 1121, TPAC participated in development of Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta (Annex 25 )	HS

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	restoration potential and recommend commitment targets for at least one other county (Bungoma, Trans-Nzoia, or Kilifi Counties)					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.1 Catalyse national government institutions to develop a Land Use Law and regulatory frameworks to guide access and use of land that are in line with the constitution and land policy, so that the country can achieve its national restoration targets	2025-11-24	100%	100%	Completed and reported in Year 1. Influenced enactment and endorsement of National Land Act	HS

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1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.2.4: Multiple sub-national sectors and ministries coordinate landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts, including in production landscapes.	2025-08-30	100%	100%	A biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta was developed and validated. Editing and layout ongoing towards publication. It can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1IC_BUGu5Lvb47dweIRkLXHW3jbJEV5/edit?usp=sharing&amp;ouid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1IC_BUGu5Lvb47dweIRkLXHW3jbJEV5/edit?usp=sharing&amp;ouid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a> Environmental Action Plans development guidelines were reviewed in partnership with NEMA. County Environment Committee members from Tana River and Lamu Counties were trained by NEMA for enhanced implementation of their mandates. A total of 31 (23M,8F) attended (Annex 35). A total of 122 (76M,46F) participants drawn from 5 CFAs, 5WRUAs, TDCN, and 4 BMUs were trained on assorted topics aimed at enhancing restoration and sustainable land management. Jointly with Kenya Forestry Research Institute, convened a PFM Training and trained 62 (38M,24F) participants on assorted topics (Annex 131)	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.2 In coordination with the national landscape restoration committee/task force, develop a national, cross-sectoral landscape restoration strategy that will guide land use planning and sustainable	2025-12-29	80%	90%	Forest and landscape Restoration strategy was completed and awaiting launch by Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry as reported in last reporting period. FOLAREP informed the National Landscape and Ecosystem Restoration Strategy. FOLAREP was cascaded at subnational level, Lamu and Tana River Counties developed and endorsed county level FOLAREP.	HS

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	land management at the county-level					
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.1.3: County landscape restoration targets established	2023-06-30	100%	100%	Completed and reported during last reporting period	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.3 Develop sustainable land management and landscape restoration regulations and targets in coordination with county assemblies and have them approved (Lamu and Tana River County and at least one other county (Bungoma, Trans-Nzoia, or Kilifi County))	2025-11-24	70%	80%	Development of Investors vetting guidelines was completed and published and 1000 copies printed for wide distribution. The guide can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf</a> . The guidelines will inform development of a regulation withing department of Land at county level.	HS
1 Policy	Output 1.2.1:	2025-	95%	98%	The project supported marking of ten international days where messages on restoration and sustainable land	HS

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Development and Integration	Public support for landscape restoration and sustainable land management is enhanced at the national and county level	12-31			management were conveyed and actual hands own restoration actions such as tree planting was facilitated. The international days were as follows; World migratory Bird day, World Food Day, International Day of Peace, World Environment Day, World drought and desertification day, World Mangrove Day, World wetlands day, during 2024 and International day of forests, Global big day, World Wetlands Day, and international Day of biodiversity in 2025. As guided by the Communication strategy, four radio talk shows were held with Vox Radio and one TV interview was held with KTNs Farm Kenya TV Show that advocated the need to sustainably manage water resources and redesign the proposed High Grand Falls Dam and the need for water protocol. The four (4) episodes of radio talk show aimed to influence development of water protocol on sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin and the need to redesign High Grand Falls Dam aimed at advocating for redesigning of the High Grand Falls Dam for strengthening environmental and social safeguards were convened in partnership with Vox Radio. Audio recordings of the four episodes can be accessed via this link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1E3ZCWsbGh4YnX51E4FzrQUBPfH-eZ8x_?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1E3ZCWsbGh4YnX51E4FzrQUBPfH-eZ8x_?usp=sharing</a>	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.4 Support stakeholders in the Tana Delta to develop and implement landscape restoration plans based on the Land Use Plan (LUP)	2025-12-29	80%	95%	Development of Forest and Landscape Restoration Action plan (Annex 16) was completed and endorsed by Tana River County Assembly and is under implementation. In addition support was provided to four Community Forest Associations to facilitate implementation of four Participatory Forest Management Plans developed during last reporting period were implemented	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.2.2: Landscape restoration and sustainable land	2025-11-17	85%	95%	Forest and landscape Restoration Action Plan (FOLAREP) was completed and awaiting launch by Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry. The FOLAREP informed development of National Landscape and ecosystem Restoration Strategy	HS

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	management mainstreamed into county budgetary processes				which was launched and serving as basis for implementation of national 15 Billion tree planting campaign Development of Forest and Landscape Restoration Action plan ( Annex 16 ) was completed and endorsed by Tana River County Assembly and is under implementation. Tana River County Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan was endorsed County Assemblies of Tana River and Lamu. This will enhance mainstreaming of landscape restoration into county budgetary process	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.5 Support the development of county-based policy frameworks and approaches for setting up county special areas for biodiversity, tourism, and multiple use among others	2025-12-29	50%	90%	A biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta was developed and a 1st Draft was produced and presented to stakeholders for enrichment (Annex 25 )	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 1.2.3: Landscape restoration and sustainable land management mainstreamed into policies, regulations,	2025-12-31	85%	95%	Forest and landscape Restoration Action Plan (FOLAREP) was completed and awaiting launch by Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry. The FOLAREP informed development of National Landscape and ecosystem Restoration Strategy which was launched and serving as basis for implementation of national 15 Billion tree planting campaign. Development of Investors vetting guidelines was completed and published and 1000 copies printed for wide distribution. A biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta was developed and validated (Annex 25, 35 ). A regional	HS

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	strategies, and planning processes to enhance biodiversity conservation and sustainable use in production landscapes				Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.6 National and county networks of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) set up and supported to include landscape restoration in participatory forest management plans	2025-12-29	100%	100%	Completed and reported during last reporting. All the four CFAs (Kipini, Kilelengwani, Chara, and Mpozi) that were supported to have their PFMPs completed and signed by KFS incorporate FLR.	HS
1 Policy Development and	Output 1.2.4: Multiple sub-national sectors	2025-09-23	85%	98%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta was developed and validated. Editing and layout ongoing towards publication. It can be accessed via this link:</li> </ul>	HS

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Integration	and ministries coordinate landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts, including in production landscapes				<p><a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1IC_BUgu5Lvb47dweIRkLXHW3jbJEV5/edit?usp=sharing&amp;ouid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1IC_BUgu5Lvb47dweIRkLXHW3jbJEV5/edit?usp=sharing&amp;ouid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a></p> <p>Environmental Action Plans development guidelines where reviewed in partnership with NEMA County Environment Committee members from Tana River and Lamu Counties were trained by NEMA for enhanced implementation of their mandates. A total of 31 (23M,8F) attended (Annex 35) A total of 122 (76M,46F) participants drawn from 5 CFAs, 5WRUAs, TDCN, and 4 BMUs were trained on assorted topics aimed at enhancing restoration and sustainable land management Jointly with Kenya Forestry Research Institute, convened a PFM Training and trained 62 (38M,24F) participants on assorted topics (Annex 131)</p>	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.7 Activity 1.2.3.7: Develop Participatory Forest Management Plans with CFA networks that focus on restoring degraded forest areas through active planting of native trees and natural regeneration	2025-12-29	90%	100%	<p>Completed and reported during last reporting. Four CFAs were supported and they completed the development of PFMPs, which were signed by KFS. Two Nature Kenya staff participated in a two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The training is designed to equip participants with practical skills and hands-on experience in sustainable forest management, restoration techniques, and livelihood improvement strategies linked to forest ecosystems. A total of 27 participants—12 women and 15 men—are attending the training. The cohort represents a diverse range of institutions including Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Community Forest Associations (CFAs), Nature Kenya, the County Governments of Embu and Homa Bay, as well as international delegates from Tanzania’s Maasai Pastoralist Development Organization, and India’s Forest Research Institute and The Hans Foundation. During the training case studies from TRI Tana project were presented. The training was officially opened by Mr. George Tarus, Secretary for Forest Development, who emphasized the critical role of forest-adjacent communities in driving sustainable forest management and restoration. He underscored the need for participatory approaches that empower local communities as custodians of natural resources. Dr. Jane Njuguna, Director</p>	HS

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					of KEFRI, echoed this message by highlighting KEFRI's long-standing leadership in forest conservation—particularly its pioneering role in engaging communities and supporting the formation and growth of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) as key partners in forest stewardship.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.4.1 Set up multi-stakeholder national landscape restoration committee/task force, housed at the Ministry of Environment, and including all relevant ministries and stakeholder groups, to coordinate landscape restoration efforts across sectors	2025-12-29	90%	100%	Completed and reported during last reporting period. National FOLAREP and National Landscape and ecosystem restoration strategy establishes Coordination committees at national and county level.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.4.2 Work with different stakeholders (including Community	2025-12-29	70%	90%	On 5th and 6th November 2024, Justus and Hassan participated in a specialized training session for the four Tana Delta Beach Management Units (BMUs): Ozi, Kipini, Chara, and Moa. The training was organized by Nature Kenya in partnership with the Tana River County Department of Fisheries and was designed to bridge capacity gaps identified during a recent Organizational Capacity Assessment (OCA) exercise. The primary goal of the training was to enhance the operational	HS

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	Forest Associations (CFAs), Water Resource Users Associations (WRUAs), and Site Support Groups (SSGs)) to harmonize plans and policies to ensure effective coordination and implementation of landscape restoration and sustainable land management in selected counties/landscapes				<p>efficiency of the BMUs, promoting sustainable fisheries management in the Tana Delta. A total of 25 (17M, 8F) people participated in the training On 5th November 2024, Milka attended a workshop at Mnarani Beach Club focused on validating the Mangrove Tree Nursery Guidelines. The workshop aimed to finalize the guidelines and establish a roadmap for their dissemination to relevant stakeholders. The key outcome was the validation of the guidelines, ready for distribution. The event brought together 76 participants (60 Male and 16 Female) representing organizations such as KFS, KEFRI, KEMFRI, NMMC, 5 CMMCs, CFAs, TNC, COBEC, Earthlungs, as well as representatives from Tana, Lamu, Kilifi, Kwale, and Mombasa County governments. Other participants included stakeholders from CERIOPS, Eden Reforestation, IUCN, Wetlands International, WWF, NEMA, KWETU, and COMRED. Between June 2nd and 9th, 2024, Rudolf, Milka, Hassan, and Justus participated in a training workshop at Jamii Villa, Gede, Kilifi County. The purpose of the meeting was to train 16 Community Forest Associations' leaders and partner frontline staff in Tana River, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta Counties on Participatory Forest Management (PFM). The training concept and programme were developed to address existing gaps, leading to enhanced capacity for CFA leaders. Facilitated by Nature Kenya, KEFRI, and KFS, the workshop successfully trained a total of 62 participants (38 men and 24 women), resulting in stronger community-led forest management efforts ( Annex 32,33 )</p>	
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 2.1.1: County ROAM assessments	2025-12-05	95%	97%	<p>Tana County ROAM Assessment was done and documentation completed. ROAM Process for Cherengani forests completed and report validated currently undergoing editing and layout. Nature Kenya secured co-financing amounting to pounds 730248 from Global Centre on Biodiversity for climate that among others, seeks to develop ROAM for Cherengani Key Biodiversity Area. Documentation is ongoing for production of the 1st draft report.</p>	HS

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1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.4.3 Advocate for policy, institutional frameworks and national support that ensures water flows in the Tana Delta are maintained at a level that supports ecosystem services, community livelihoods and biodiversity within the counties in the Tana River catchment	2025-12-29	80%	90%	Reported under Activity 1.1.1.8 where six policies and legislations were endorsed by Tana River County Assembly	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 2.1.2: Implementation of landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management plans, strategies	2025-11-24	95%	98%	A total of 4455 kg of assorted indigenous tree seeds were collected and treated (dried) and sowed to restore degraded areas. Area brought under restoration during reporting period was 1704.31Ha constituting the following; Area restored through seeding of indigenous tree species-1102.5 Ha; Area restored through use of seedlings-106.7Ha; Area restored through establishment of pasture seedbanks-495.1 Ha. 500 Energy saving Jikos were purchased installed in the houses of 432 (M6, F426) beneficiaries (Annex 36.0)A total of 116(72M, 44F) Extension officers and famers from Lamu and Tana River County were trained by a team from the Ministry of Agriculture (directorate of Climate Change) on Climate Smart	HS

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	and programmes				Agriculture, that focused on building resilience and minimizing emissions from agricultural farming systems for enhanced food and nutritional security and improved (Annex 128, 37,38 ) Mangrove Tree Nursery Guidelines were validated with participation of the project team. TDCN store was refurbished. 6Ha of restored area within primary schools was mapped. Kipini CFA Tree Nursery was supported with chain link, and fenced. An Organizational Capacity Assessment (OCA) for BMUs (Kipini, Mpozi, and Moa), WRUAs (Salama, Garsen, and KIOKI), and CFAs (Mpozi, Kipini, Kilelengwani, Chara, and Hewa Onko) was conducted to inform capacity building intervention (Annex 51). A total of 122 ( 76M,46F) participants drawn from 5 CFAs, 5WRUAs, TDCN, and 4 BMUs were trained on assorted topics aimed at enhancing restoration and sustainable land management	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.4.4 National guidelines for county Land Use regulations developed for systemic implementation of sustainable land management and landscape restoration	2025-12-29	90%	95%	From 20th -21st June 2024, Rudolf participated in a stakeholders meeting convened by NEMA with NK support through TRI Tana project to review Environmental Action Plans development guidelines. The guidelines are in line with sections 37 and 40 of EMCA on development of CEAP and NEAP. Among institutions present : NEMA, KWS, KFS, Fisheries dept, Kenya Water towers Agency, NK, State dept for economic planning, state dept for mining , KMD and WRA., making up 23 (15M, 8F) participants Dr. Lange lauded NK for being the best NEMA partner (Annex 14)	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	Output 2.1.3: Biodiversity conservation and sustainable land use	2025-09-28	90%	98%	37 participants (33M; 4F) drawn from three conservancies in Tana (Hanshak Nyangoro, Ndera, and Lower Tana Delta Community Wildlife Conservancies) were trained on biodiversity and habitat monitoringBoundary and resource mapping of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy was done, with support from Nature Kenya and the Physical Planning department of	HS

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	mainstreamed into production landscapes and production sectors				<p>Tana River County.22 Members of the County Assembly (MCAs) of Tana River were sensitized aimed at developing a shared vision for adopting the Community Wildlife Conservancy model as a crucial tool to support biodiversity conservation and empower local communities.Business advisory was provided to members of 11 cooperatives – attended by 100 (42male, 48 F) participantsBusiness plans and marketing plans for 8 value chains were developedAn entrepreneurship capacity gaps assessment was undertaken and used to develop capacity building plan on entrepreneurship targeting 11 cooperatives in TanaCapacity building on entrepreneurship was provided to members of 11 cooperatives comprised of 8 value chainsRepresentatives from 11 cooperatives were trained on assorted topics and business advisory provided to business groups in Tana aimed at enhancing their etrepreneural capacity.A monitoring protocol was developed to guide business groups in tracking progress for enhanced adaptive management5538 HH(2797M, 2741F) were engaged and benefited from the project as follows: Crop farmers( Maize, green grams, Cowpeas, Simsim, Rice, Sunflower, Chili farmers) 2444HH ( 1103M, 1341F), Livestock- Galla goat 194HH(119M,75F), Fisher folks 224 HH( 93M, 131F), Others (bee keeping, tourism, agro forestry) 2,483HH( 1382M, 1101F) as follows.Cooperatives and producer groups• 183 (97M,86F) participants drawn from cooperatives and producer groups took part in the validation of Nature Kenya supported value chains- Rice, Simsim and sunflower, Green grams, Chili, Poultry, Beekeeping and Dairy Business plans. • 3 representatives (2M,1F) from Simsim and Sunflower cooperative, Ozi rice cooperative and Tana Delta Conservation Network(TDCN) attended Mombasa International Show at the Jomo Kenyatta Show Ground, Mkomani, convened by the Agricultural Society of Kenya. • 3 members (3F) from Delta Dairy, TDCN and a poultry farmer participated in the World Food Day celebrations at ATC Galole. • A video documentary focusing on rice, simsim, fish, poultry, African Bird’s Eye Chilli, green grams, beekeeping, dairy, and ecotourism value chains was developed aimed at marketing the Green Heart</p>	

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					<p>Initiative (GHI) to potential investors. • 3 cooperative members (1M, 2F) drawn from Simsim, beekeeping and fish farming attended the JABEIC 2024 conference in Voi- Taita Taveta county. Bee keeping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MOU signed with Africa Bee Keepers Limited on commercial beekeeping</li> <li>• Extension officer hired</li> <li>• 32 Beekeeping groups (960 members) trained on commercial beekeeping</li> <li>• 775 langstroth beehives bought and allocated</li> <li>• Shirikisho apiary refurbished</li> <li>• 1 female farmer was supported to carry out beekeeping exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola.</li> <li>• Beekeeping business plan handed over to farmers to guide them in the 2024-2027 production seasons, setting clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of each value chain.</li> <li>• 1 training on general apiary management carried out to 1227(603M, 624F) bee keepers.</li> <li>• Eight Beekeeping groups ( Marafa, Kongoa, Golbanti, Mvoni, Tanzil, Amwanuke, Lamkani and Tawfiq) signed and MoU with Nature Kenya and ABL for commercial bee keeping.</li> <li>• 1 Joint monitoring exercise involving County government- department of Agriculture and partners was carried out to assess status of beekeeping projects.</li> <li>• One farmer attended and showcased value addition of beekeeping products during the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night.</li> <li>• A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for fish farming.</li> <li>• 45 groups with 1188 members (386M, 627F) 4212.5Kgs of honey produced</li> <li>• To improve their livelihoods 3237.3Kgs of honey sold for Ksh1,686,110</li> <li>• To boost their nutrition 975.2Kgs of honey valued at Ksh515,280.3 was consumed</li> <li>• Livestock- Galla Goats</li> <li>• 1 farmer was supported to carry out galla goat/dairy farming and marketing exhibition at</li> </ul>	

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					<p>the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • 1</p> <p>Joint monitoring exercise involving County government- department of Agriculture and partners was carried out to assess status of Galla goat • Consultants were supported collection data for developing livestock and meat value chain in Mandogo and Bura markets, Tana River County • 508 newborns from direct and indirect beneficiaries respectively were recorded. • To boost their livelihoods farmers sold 165 young Galla goats for Ksh1,889,260</p> <p>Fish Farming • Validated fish farming business plan handed over to farmers to guide them in the 2024-2027 production seasons, setting clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of each value chain. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for fish farming. • 3 groups and individual farmer (ICHA, Ngao girls TDCN and Manase farm produced 878Kgs of fish. • 554Kgs was sold earning beneficiaries Ksh154,460 • For nutritional purpose beneficiaries consumed 324Kgs valued at Ksh 95206</p> <p>Chili farming • Chili farming business plan was validated and handed over to farmers to guide them during 2024-2027 production seasons. The business plan has set clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of chili agribusiness. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for Chili farming. • 4 groups with 12(5M, 7F) produced 1,285.25Kgs and sold for Ksh85,989</p> <p>Climate Smart Agriculture-Green Grams, Cowpeas, Maize and vegetables farming • 1 farmer was supported to carry out CSA exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • Validated green grams business plan was handed over to farmers to guide them in the 2024-2027 production seasons, setting clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of each value chain. • 116(72M, 44F) including farmers and extension officers from Lamu and</p>	

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					<p>Tana River counties took part in CSA training on building resilience and minimizing emissions from agricultural farming systems for enhanced food and nutritional security and improved</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Joint monitoring exercise involving County government- department of Agriculture and partners was carried out to assess implementation of CSA in the county.</li> <li>1 farmer attended and showcased green grams and cowpease farming in Tana Delta during the Northern County Investment Connect convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County</li> <li>1 farmer attended the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night and exhibited on green grams farming.</li> <li>A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for green grams farming.</li> <li>127,180Kgs of maize were produced with 84,673Kgs sold for Ksh2, 474,290 while 46,513Kgs valued Ksh1,425,731 was consumed</li> <li>53966Kgs of green grams were produced. 38,385Kgs were sold for Ksh4, 041,090 while Kgs15, 573 valued at Ksh1, 706,774 was consumed.</li> <li>7, 252Kgs of cowpeas were produced with 4,452Kgs sold for Ksh345, 950 while 3, 675Kgs valued at Ksh460, 379 were consumed.</li> <li>1, 233Kgs of nutritious vegetables (Amaranths) were produced with 444Kgs sold for Ksh14, 335 while 938Kgs valued at Ksh25, 699 were consumed.</li> <li>Rice</li> <li>1 farmer was supported to carry out rice exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola.</li> <li>Rice agribusiness business plan was validated and handed to the farmers of Ozi and Kilelengwani to guide them through 2024-27 production seasons.</li> <li>One farmer exhibited on rice farming during Northern County Investment Connect convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County</li> <li>One farmer attended and exhibited on value addition of rice during the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night.</li> <li>A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for rice farming</li> <li>352(162M,</li> </ul>	

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					<p>190F)</p> <p>rice farmers produced Kgs26, 567 of Rice. • 13,963Kgs of rice was sold for Ksh1, 137,875 while 12574Kgs valued at Ksh1, 090,529 were consumed. Simsim and Sunflower • 1 farmer was supported to carry out Simsim and sunflower farming exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • Simsim and Sunflower farmers validated 2024-27 Simsim and Sunflower business plan. Farmers received copies of the plan which will guide them to successful ventures • 1 farmer represented Simsim and Sunflower farmers during Northern County Investment Connect forum convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County •</p> <p>One farmer attended and showcased on value addition on simsims during the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for simsims and sunflower farming • Over the reporting time 47,939Kgs of Simsims were produced with 25,261Kgs been sold for Ksh1, 954,860 • 18,678Kgs valued at Ksh 1,335, 135 was consumed or kept as seed for next season. • 456Kgs of Sunflower were produced with 205Kgs sold for Ksh20,500. 251Kgs were pressed to obtain oil valued at 25,100 Agro-forestry • Assorted tree nursery construction materials to seven organized groups including Bora Imani, Kilelengwani, Back to Eden, Kipini, TDCN, Chakamba, Milimani and Idsowe within the Tana Delta • 21,406 agro-forestry tree seedlings were produced, some planted, others sold for planting in wider catchment • 3,107 seedlings were sold for Ksh12,180 • 6,712 agro-forestry tree seedlings were planted by the groups in their farms Ecotourism An ecotourism business case for Tana Delta was developed and validated</p>	
1 Policy	1.2.4.5	2025-	70%	90%	Reported under activity 1717 on policy influencing, where 6 policies were endorsed that incorporate sustainable land	HS

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Development and Integration	Convene consultation forums for sectors of the economy at national and county levels to include sustainable land management and restoration initiatives in their strategies, plans and budgets	12-29			management and restoration. The regional PFM and Landscape Restoration course convened jointly by Nature Kenya and KEFRI had sessions on incorporating SLM in plans and budgets	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.4.6 Support the development of operational strategies and plans on landscape restoration, county biodiversity plans, environment action plans, Village Land Use	2025-11-24	80%	90%	On 3rd October, 2024 Justus, Rudolf, Milka, and Hassan engaged Operation Earth Consultants, in a consultative meeting with members of the Tana Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC) and other stakeholders and whose main aim was advance the development of the Tana Delta Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and a Sustainability Plan for the TRI Tana project. A total of 42 participants (32 men, 10 women) took part in the meeting (Annex 34) On 10th September, 2024, Nature Kenya supported NEMA to convene meeting to train County Environment Committees for Tana and Lamu Counties. The aim was to sensitize them on their mandates especially as relates to devolved functions. The meeting was held at Kili Baharini Hotel, Malindi. The workshop served as a crucial platform for dialogue, addressing pressing environmental issues and challenges, while exploring strategies to effectively tackle them. A total of 31 participants, comprising 23 men and 8 women, took part in the event, contributing to the discussion on improving environmental stewardship and sustainability in Tana River County ( Annex 35) On January 27, 2025, a stakeholder engagement meeting was held to validate the Tana	HS

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	Plans and policies				River County Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and the sustainability plan for the TRI Tana project, ensuring integration into county operations and long-term impact through best practice replication. Justus, Hassan, and Rudolf supported the consultant in convening the session, which resulted in a validated copy of the Tana Delta Biodiversity Strategic Action Plan (TDBSAP) and reinforced stakeholder commitment. A total of 41 participants (31M, 10F) from Tana River and Lamu County governments, KWS, NEMA, NRT, sub-county administration, conservancy managers, CFAs, WRUAs, BMUs, and VNRLUCs took part in the validation process.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	2.1.1.1 Carry out ROAM assessments in the Tana Delta	2025-12-20	100%	100%	Completed. and reported in Year four . ROAM Report can be accessed via this link ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-jZakN8i6zphBGPsvIcOQz4bdWHy3yhd/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-jZakN8i6zphBGPsvIcOQz4bdWHy3yhd/view</a> )	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.2.4 Detailed assessment of the county conducted, identifying landscape restoration potential, prioritizing areas, and providing sub-national target recommendations to at least one other county (Bungoma, Trans-Nzoia, or	2025-12-29	90%	95%	Reported under activity 2.1.1.1. Focus was not on the entire county but Tana Delta	

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	Kilifi Counties)					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.2.5 Develop a guideline document that details the steps to establish a sub-working group and conduct a restoration potential assessment so that other counties might replicate this model	2025-12-29	90%	95%	Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology was completed and a report published and 1,000 copies printed for wide distribution.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.3.1 Landscape restoration technical working group presents landscape restoration assessment and hectare recommendations to Lamu and Tana River	2025-11-24	100%	100%	Completed and reported during last reporting. Restoration assessment was part of ROAM whose restoration opportunity assessment findings and recommendations informed Lamu and Tana River Counties to include in policies , such as Forest Policy, FOLAREP, and CEAP.	HS

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	County Assemblies for consideration and agreement					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.3.2 Engage with Lamu and Tana River counties to ensure sub-national restoration targets, in hectares, are included in their County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs)	2025-12-29	90%	95%	Completed and reported. Restoration targets were included in policies at county level. (CIDP, Forest Policy, Folarep, CEAP)	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.3.3 Landscape restoration technical working group presents landscape restoration assessment and hectare recommendation	2025-11-27	50%	60%	ROAM for Cherengany forest ecosystem done and completed. Findings will be used to recommend restoration targets at county level, and inclusion in relevant policies	HS

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	ns to at least one other County Assembly for consideration and agreement (Bungoma, Trans-Nzoia, or Kilifi Counties)					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.1.3.4 Engage with at least one other county to ensure sub-national restoration targets, in hectares, are included in their County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP)	2025-11-24	50%	60%	Planned for next reporting period. ROAM Report for Cherengany completed.	S
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.1.1 Develop materials and evidence that demonstrate the benefits, opportunities	2025-12-29	90%	100%	Completed and reported during previous reporting period. Among the materials include Guide for sustainable living in rural villages ( <a href="https://naturekenya.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Sustainable-Living-in-Rural-Villages.pdf">https://naturekenya.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Sustainable-Living-in-Rural-Villages.pdf</a> )	HS

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	and best practices of landscape restoration that can be shared and socialized with key community groups, such as Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and National Site Support Groups (SSGs)					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.1.2 Organise public forums at the national- and county-level and include groups such as CFAs and National SSGs to build awareness and support for landscape restoration. Where possible,	2025-11-27	80%	95%	On 12th October, 2024, Hassan and Bonface participated in the celebration of World Migratory Bird Day in various locations, including Kipini, Shakababo, Kilelengwani, Ozi, Moa, Hurara, Dide Waride, Chalaluma, Mbililo, and Onkolde. During the event, bird species were monitored across these areas, with Kilelengwani collecting data on 50 species, Moa recording 13 species, Lake Mbililo 30 species, Kibokoni (Lower Tana) 21 species, Ozi 25 species, and Kipini 13 species. The primary objective of the activity was to track and monitor the bird species in these regions. A total of 26 participants (23 men, 3 women) took part in the event (Annex 125)On 16th October 2024, at ATC Hola, Boniface and Njoroge participated in the World Food Day celebrations under this year's theme, "Water is Life, Water is Food. Leave No One Behind." The event was graced by the Deputy Governor of Tana River County as the chief guest, with delegates from the World Food Programme also in attendance. Various stakeholders, including Nature Kenya, WHH, World Concern, FAO, and local communities, showcased their local produce to mark the day. Keynote speeches focused on the critical role of water in food security, emphasizing that sustainable water management is essential for healthy ecosystems and resilient agricultural systems. Speakers highlighted the need for collaborative efforts to ensure	HS

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	forums will align with relevant international days to raise public awareness, and will work with the media to ensure messages are communicated to the widest possible audience.				<p>equitable access to water, the importance of promoting sustainable farming practices, and the role of local communities in safeguarding natural resources. In addition, the importance of healthy, nutritious food for improving community well-being and addressing malnutrition was stressed. The event drew a total of 256 participants (95 men and 161 women), along with 75 pupils from different schools. On 21st September, 2024, Justus and Milka joined the global community in celebrating the International Day of Peace at Shirikisho, Tana Delta. The theme for the day was "Cultivating a Culture of Peace." During the event, various stakeholders highlighted the significance of fostering a peaceful culture and called for collective efforts to prevent resource-based conflicts within the Delta. The event was attended by a range of development partners, including the County Government of Tana River, Northern Rangeland Trust (NRT), Kenya Community Support Centre (KECOSCE), the Lutheran Church, and the Lower Tana Delta Community Wildlife Conservancy. A total of 900 participants (530 men and 370 women) took part in the event, which underscored the importance of unity and cooperation in promoting lasting peace in the region. Other international days supported during reporting period are World Mangrove Day, World Environment Day and World Drought and Desertification Day ( Annex 27-30). On 21st March, 2025, Justus and Hassan participated in marking the International Day of Forests (IDF) in Chara, Tana River County. The event was organized by Earthlungs Reforestation in collaboration with the Chara Community Forest Association (CFA), with participation from Nature Kenya, the Lower Tana Delta Community Wildlife Conservancy, Radio Vox, local administration, and community members. A total of 3,107 assorted mangrove seedlings were planted at Darga Jet to restore degraded areas and enhance food security, aligning with the theme "Forests and Food." The initiative aimed to promote environmental sustainability and support livelihoods. A total 53 individuals (48M 5F) took part in the global celebration event. On March 21, 2025, Bonface joined stakeholders in commemorating the International Day of Forests at KMTTC Hola in Tana River</p>	

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					<p>County, under the global theme "Forests and Food." The event brought together 111 participants—47 males and 64 females—from various institutions including Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), the County Government of Tana River, KMTC Hola, Nature Kenya, Umita Vlinder, Hand in Hand, and the Kenya Red Cross. The celebration focused on raising awareness about the vital link between forests, biodiversity, and food security. A total of 1,000 assorted tree seedlings were planted within KMTC Hola grounds, reinforcing efforts to restore degraded landscapes and promote sustainable land use. Keynote remarks emphasized the role of forests in building climate resilience, supporting nutrition through forest-based foods, and preserving biodiversity. Speakers encouraged collaborative action across sectors to integrate forest conservation into local development plans, underscoring that safeguarding forests is central to securing future food systems. On 21st March 2025, Milka joined stakeholders and community members in marking the International Day of Forests in Lamu County. The celebration took place in Mokowe, Mkunazini Village, under the global theme "Forests and Food," which highlighted the critical link between healthy forests and sustainable food systems. The event drew a strong turnout of 418 participants, including 72 pupils, 96 women, and 250 men, reflecting a broad community engagement. Key institutions represented included the Lamu County Government, Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Nature Kenya, Kenya Navy, National Youth Service (NYS) Lamu, Kenya Defence Forces (KDF), KMTC Lamu, Administration Police (AP), KEFRI, Kenya Prisons Service, LAMACOFA CFA, Eden Reforestation Projects, Save Lamu, and members of the local community. As part of the celebration, a significant restoration activity was undertaken, with the planting of 12,200 mangrove seedlings—comprising 2,900 <i>Rhizophora mucronata</i>, 4,300 <i>Ceriops tagal</i>, and 5,000 <i>Avicennia marina</i>—along the Mokowe shoreline. These species are critical to strengthening coastal ecosystems, supporting biodiversity, and bolstering community resilience to climate change. The event featured powerful messages from various speakers who emphasized the essential role forests play in food security, climate regulation, and sustainable livelihoods. Calls were made for greater investment in forest conservation, increased community participation in restoration initiatives, and policy support for forest-friendly agriculture and nature-based enterprises. On 10th May 2025, Hassan, Bonface, Justus &amp; Milka joined the global birding community in marking the Global Big Day within the Tana</p>	

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					Delta. The main aim of the even was to record as many bird species within the Tana Delta as possible. Among the 6 sites surveyed, 71 species were recorded in Ozi, 33 species in Hurara, 19 species in Moa, 36 species in Dide Waride, 23 species in TDCN resource center and 22 species in Kipini. This data will be valuable to the global effort to monitor and protect avian biodiversity. A total of 14 (12M, 2F) people were involved in the bird count. At the national level, Nature Kenya, in partnership with NEMA and Ministry of Environment Climate Change and Forestry, through TRI Tana supported marking of World Wetlands Day 2025, and International Day of Biodiversity	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.1.3 Develop materials and evidence that describe what integrated natural resource management (INRM) is, what the benefits are, how it can be implemented, and how certain groups can get engaged with its principles	2025-11-27	80%	100%	Completed and reported. Materials on INRM developed and used in trainings as resource materials. Additional materials were prepared and used during the regional training on PFM and Land scape Restoration held in partnership with KEFRI	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.1.4 National and county networks of CFAs set up and materials shared with the network to build support and	2025-12-29	100%	100%	Completed and reported during previous reporting period. Nature Kenya, jointly with KFS and NACOFA convened a National Dialogue on policy and PFM	HS

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	buy-in to INRM and landscape restoration principles					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.1.5 Communication strategy developed to better engage with media outlets and provide them with digestible information on INRM and landscape restoration so that more articles focus on these topics	2025-12-29	80%	90%	<p>During the reporting period, the communication strategy developed during Yr1 and updated in Yr 2 was utilized in guiding communication. Nature Kenya's media engagement as relates to TRI Tana Project is reported under Activity 4.1.3.6. On 21st January 2025, Milka participated in an online meeting organized by NK Communications to guide staff on writing articles for Kenya Birding Issue 19. The session focused on key aspects of article writing, including essential content focus, effective writing techniques, and structuring article flow. The meeting was attended by 15 participants (10 male and 5 female). Justus and Milka developed an article on restoration in Tana for February Nature Net. On 7th March 2025, Dr. Paul Matiku was hosted on KTN's FARM KENYA TV Show which articulated threats to Tana Delta including upcoming High Grand Falls Dam. The need for redesigning the dam was articulated. Threats associated with the current design were elaborated on, as captured in the Brochure documenting Nature Kenya's position. On 1st, 15th and 22nd, April 2025, Justus and Hassan participated in a radio talk show organized by Nature Kenya, engaging community champions in environmental advocacy on Radio Vox. The primary objective was to raise awareness among local communities about critical environmental issues in the Tana Delta, including advocacy against resource destruction, the impact of the High Grand Falls Dam on biodiversity and livelihoods, and promoting membership in resource user groups. This initiative is part of an ongoing community-led radio campaign focused on conservation and sustainable development within the Tana Delta Key Biodiversity Area. Four community groups, including Kilelengwani CFA, TDCN Site Support Group, Mwa BMU, and the Idsowe Village Natural Resource and Land Use Committee (VNRLUC), actively contributed to the discussions, helping to raise awareness and encourage local involvement. The talk show sparked vibrant listener engagement, with call-ins and messages exploring how communities can influence environmental decision-making, alternative livelihoods in changing</p>	HS

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					ecosystems, and youth involvement in restoration. A total of six participants (5M, 1F) took part.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.2.1 Convene county stakeholder consultations (including relevant committees) to agree on mechanisms for natural capital accounting in county budgetary processes	2025-11-24	50%	60%	Supported the development of an enabling legislation, Trade and investment policy endorsed at county assembly.	
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.2.2 In coordination with national, county and local officials in the Tana Delta, develop budgets for extension services to spread sustainable land management and landscape	2025-12-29	70%	80%	Participated in influencing budgets during public participation sessions, and prepared written memoranda to influence Annual Development Plans	HS

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	restoration best practices					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.2.3 Build the capacity of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and other stakeholders to engage in county budgetary processes and consultations to mainstream sustainable land use and restoration	2025-12-29	70%	80%	Completed and reported. Trainings held and community groups taken through sessions on budget process	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.2.4 Develop recommendations for mechanisms that allocate national budget resources per the existence and adoption of landscape	2025-12-29	50%	60%	Planned for last quarter of 2025. Participated in discussions at national level on valuation of ecosystem services aimed at using findings to inform enabling policy environment.	HS

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	restoration or integrated natural resources management (INRM) plans					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.8 Support the development of operational strategies and plans on restoration, county biodiversity plans, environment action plans, Village Land Use Plans and policies in the Tana Delta	2025-12-29	70%	90%	<p>Development of County Environment Action Plans (CEAP) for Tana and Lamu counties was completed and , NEMA who was the technical entity spearheading the process handed the documents to the respective governors for submission to county assembly. TRI Tana project supported NEMA to revise National Guidelines for preparation of Environmental Action Plans A biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Sustainability Plan for Tana Delta was developed and a 1st Draft was produced and presented to stakeholders for enrichment (Annex 25) Between 16th and 18th, 2024, Justus, Milka, and Hassan assisted Professor Geoffrey Wahungu (Consultant) in conducting a series of consultations with key biodiversity conservation partners, including the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), as well as Ndera and Lower Tana Delta conservancies within the Tana Delta. The primary objective of these consultations was to develop the Tana Delta Biodiversity Conservation Strategic Plan. This initiative aims to serve as both a sustainability framework and an exit strategy for the TRI-Tana project, with the goal of integrating biodiversity conservation into Tana River County's operations. The plan will provide unified and focused guidance to enhance conservation efforts across the Tana Delta. A total of 16 participants (13 men, 3 women) took part in the consultations (Annex 25) On January 27, 2025, a stakeholder engagement meeting was held to validate the Tana River County Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and the sustainability plan for the TRI Tana project, ensuring integration into county operations and long-term impact through best practice replication. Justus, Hassan, and Rudolf supported the consultant in convening the session, which resulted in a validated copy of the Tana Delta Biodiversity Strategic Action Plan (TDBSAP) and reinforced stakeholder commitment. A total of 41 participants (31M, 10F) from Tana River and Lamu County governments, KWS, NEMA, NRT, sub-county administration, conservancy managers, CFAs, WRUAs, BMUs, and VNRLUCs took part in the validation process.</p>	HS
1 Policy	1.2.3.9 Convene	2025-	90%	95%	Reported under Activity 2.1.2.8	HS

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Development and Integration	stakeholder consultations to harmonize plans and strategies for their effective implementation in support of sustainable land management, landscape restoration, biodiversity and livelihoods	12-29				
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.10 Support producer groups to develop sector based (livestock, crops, fish, tourism etc.) landscape restoration plans which can be mainstreamed into their routine production	2025-12-29	90%	95%	Development of Forest and Landscape Restoration Action plan (Annex 16) was completed and endorsed by Tana River County Assembly and is under implementation . In addition support was provided to four Community Forest Associations to facilitate implementation of four Participatory Forest Management Plans developed during last reporting period were implemented	HS

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	schedules					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.11 Develop indigenous community conservation area (ICCA) management plans and set up governance structures	2025-12-29	90%	100%	Tana ICCA Management Plan was developed and validated during the 2nd half of year 2, and currently guiding SLM	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.12 Develop landscape restoration and sustainable land management plans and programmes at the local producer sector level and county levels	2025-12-29	90%	95%	Completed and reported. County Environment Action Plan for Lamu and Tana River County Developed, 4 PFMPs developed and being implemented, County Climate Change Action Plans Developed for Lamu and Tana, FOLAREP developed for Tana and Lamu, Village Restoration Action Plans developed for 28 Villages.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.13 Activity 1.2.3.13: Develop sustainable offtake levels to	2025-12-29	80%	90%	Technical and financial support was provided by Nature Kenya and partners to have an place an enabling policy environment that provides checks and balances to secure natural resources and enhance sustainable offtake. Among policies and legislations developed include Trade and investment policy, Water Act, Water abstraction regulations, Livestock Grazing Control Act, CEAP and FOLAREP.	HS

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	support local livelihoods					
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.14 Develop national and county guidance for mainstreaming biodiversity into sustainable production	2025-11-24	100%	100%	Completed and reported.	HS
1 Policy Development and Integration	1.2.3.15 Activity 1.2.3.15: Guide Village Land Use Committees to produce village land use plans with zones for production, biodiversity and restoration and catalyse village led restoration initiatives	2025-12-29	100%	100%	Completed and reported in year 3, where 28 Village Natural Resource and Land Use Committees were facilitated to develop Village Restoration Action Plans	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs	Output 2.1.2: Implementation of landscape restoration and	2025-09-30	95%	98%	Area brought under restoration was 1704.31Ha constituting the following; Area restored through seeding of indigenous tree species-1102.5; Area restored through use of seedlings-106.7; Area restored through establishment of pasture seedbanks-495.1 Ha. A total of 4455 kg of assorted indigenous tree seeds were collected and treated (dried) and sowed to	HS

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and Complementary Initiatives	sustainable landscape management plans, strategies and programmes				restore degraded areas500 Energy saving Jikos were purchased installed in the houses of 432 (M6, F426) beneficiaries (Annex 36.0)A total of 116(72M, 44F) Extension officers and famers from Lamu and Tana River County were trained by a team from the Ministry of Agriculture (directorate of Climate Change) on Climate Smart Agriculture, that focused on building resilience and minimizing emissions from agricultural farming systems for enhanced food and nutritional security and improved (Annex 128, 37,38 ) Mangrove Tree Nursery Guidelines were validated with participation of the project team. TDCN store was refurbished6Ha of restored area within primary schools was mapped. nKipini CFA Tree Nursery was supported with chain link, and fenced.An Organizational Capacity Assessment (OCA) for BMUs (Kipini, Mpozi, and Moa), WRUAs (Salama, Garsen, and KIOKI), and CFAs (Mpozi, Kipini, Kilelengwani, Chara, and Hewa Onko) was conducted to inform capacity building intervention (Annex 51). A total of 122 ( 76M,46F) participants drawn from 5 CFAs, 5WRUAs, TDCN, and 4 BMUs were trained on assorted topics aimed at enhancing restoration and sustainable land management	
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.2.1 Assess threats to conservation and high carbon value lands and develop mitigation strategies	2025-11-27	100%	100%	Assessments done relate to ROAM Assessment of Tana Delta, reported under activity 2.1.1.1	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.2.2 Develop alternative to wood fuel and enhance the adoption of energy saving technologies	2025-11-27	90%	100%	500 Energy saving Jikos were purchased installed in the houses of 432 (M6, F426) beneficiaries (Annex 36.0)Between 2th and 20th October, 2024 Justus and Hassan participated in the distribution and installation of 500 energy-saving cookstoves (liners) that use less wood-fuel in Marafa, Tarasaa, Bora Imani, Chamwanamuma, Hurara, Hewani, Mwangaza, Tawfiq, Dalu, Ramadha, Idsowe, Danisa, Onkolde and Milimani villages within the Tana Delta. The main aim of the activity was to promote the adoption of energy-efficient technologies within degraded parts of the Tana Delta. This effort was guided by the 2021 Tana Delta Restoration Opportunities Assessment Methodology (ROAM) results. A total of 432 (M6,	HS

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Initiatives					F426) beneficiaries took part in the initiative. (Annex 36)Between 18th and 26th September, 2024, Justus, Hassan, and Bonface participated in the distribution and installation of energy-saving cook stoves (Liners) that use less fuel to several communities, including Chara, Marafa, Ngao, Tawfiq, Ramadha, Tarasaa, Onkolde, Idsowe, Mwangaza, Hewani, Bora Imani, Milimani, and Hurara. The primary aim of this initiative was to promote energy-saving technologies within the Tana Delta, as a means of reducing deforestation and minimizing environmental degradation. To date, 347 cookstove liners have been distributed and installed. The initiative aims to reach distribute and install 500 energy-saving cook stoves in the Tana Delta. A total of 347 (5M, 342F) people have benefitted from the initiative ( Annex 36)	
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.1.2.3 Pilot and demonstrate community based climate smart agriculture as a restoration tactic which can raise income while maintaining biodiversity, improving livelihoods (tourism, livestock, crops, fish, nature-based), and	2025-11-24	80%	95%	Reported under Activity 2.1.3,6Between 30th July and 8th August 2024, Milka, Bonface, Hassan and Justus supported facilitators from the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development, through the Climate Change Unit (MOALD-CCU) to train Extension Officers and Farmers from Tana River and Lamu Counties on Climate Smart Agriculture. The two-day workshop for both extension officers and farmers in the two counties aimed at;• Identifying the main climate risks affecting the agriculture sector and the prerequisite climate risks management interventions• Enhancing adaptive capacity and resilience of farmers, pastoralists and fisher-folk to the adverse impacts of climate change• Sensitizing participants on mechanisms that minimize greenhouse gas emissions from agricultural production systems. • Sensitizing the county stakeholders on the need to align County and community strategies and initiatives to the global and national climate change policy and legal frameworks • Sensitizing participants on cross-cutting issues that adversely impact or enhance CSA.A total of 116(72M, 44F) took part in the training and were sensitized the on building resilience and minimizing emissions from agricultural farming systems for enhanced food and nutritional security and improved (Annex 128, 37,38 )	HS

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	increasing resilience and adaptation to climate change					
2	2.1.2.4 Develop an alternative system of county and community gazettals as provisional forests or community conservation areas supported by management plans in order to maintain current forest cover, water quality and quantity, and quality of biodiversity	2025-11-24	10%	50%	An enabling policy for conservation of forests was catalyzed leading to endorsement of Forest Policy, and Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan reported under Activity 1.1.1.7	S
2	2.1.2.5 Convene forums for sub-national and local community producer	2025-11-27	90%	100%	Reported under Activity 1.1.1.6, 2.1.2.3 and 2.1.2.8. On 20th December, 2024, Justus and Hassan took part in establishing a trial plot at the Tana Delta Conservation Network Resource Center in Minjila. This initiative aimed to evaluate the germination rates of a representative sample of seeds collected by the community within the Tana Delta. Additionally, it	HS

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and Complementary Initiatives	groups, Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and others to learn about and adopt landscape restoration plans for their use				<p>sought to indirectly gauge the success of community-led reseeded efforts in the region. Seeds from 15 different tree species were utilized in creating the trial plot, ensuring a diverse representation of local flora. A total of 2 (2M, 0F) people participated in the effort (Annex 39)On December 10, 2024, Milka attended a validation meeting for the Kenya Mangrove Portal, aimed at reviewing its functionality, user accessibility, and data accuracy to ensure it serves its intended purpose effectively. The meeting also focused on identifying and addressing gaps in county-specific access points to enhance the portal's usability. The validated portal was approved, with participants agreeing to incorporate feedback from the meeting before its official launch. A total of 69 participants (17 females and 52 males) attended, representing diverse organizations, including the 5 CMMCs from the coastal region, NMMC, KFS, KEFRI, KEMFRI, NEMA, and civil society groups such as Nature Kenya, WWF, IUCN, Vilinder Umite, Cobec, Earthlungs, Eden Reforestation and others (Annex 124)On 5th November 2024, Milka attended a workshop at Mnarani Beach Club focused on validating the Mangrove Tree Nursery Guidelines. The workshop aimed to finalize the guidelines and establish a roadmap for their dissemination to relevant stakeholders. The key outcome was the validation of the guidelines, ready for distribution. The event brought together 76 participants (60 Male and 16 Female) representing organizations such as KFS, KEFRI, KEMFRI, NMMC, 5 CMMCs, CFAs, TNC, COBEC, Earthlungs, as well as representatives from Tana, Lamu, Kilifi, Kwale, and Mombasa County governments. Other participants included stakeholders from CERIOPS, Eden Reforestation, IUCN, Wetlands International, WWF, NEMA, KWETU, and COMRED.On 9th August 2024, Fatuma, Rudolf, Dr. Carol, and Hassan made a courtesy visit convened by Nature Kenya to the Lower Tana Delta Conservancy to explore potential synergies. In-depth discussions were held with the conservancy's manager, chairperson, and warden, focusing on biodiversity monitoring and ongoing livelihood interventions within the conservancy. A total of 8 participants (5 men, 3 women) attended the meeting (Annex 40)Between 20th and 24th August 2024, Bonface and Milka supported in the completion of refurbishment of TDCN store. The completion of repairs works ensured that TDCN investments such as beehives and poultry feeds are protected</p>	

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					<p>from damage due to leaks, excess heat, rodent infestation and theft. In addition, the repair guaranteed the safety of the beneficiary beehives kept awaiting distribution to beneficiaries by preventing pests, like ants or rodents, to enter and threaten the hives. For the completion of the task 4 Males and 1 Female took part in the exercise. Between 16th and 23rd July 2024, Hassan and Justus engaged in the mapping of restored sites within various schools within the Tana Delta, including Hurara Primary, Hurara Secondary, Golbanti Primary, Tarasaa Primary, Furaha Primary, Nduru Primary, Semikaro Primary, Marifano Secondary, and Imani Primary. This effort successfully managed to map a total of 6 hectares of restored land. This initiative is part of a broader initiative to map restored areas within 22 primary and secondary schools across the Tana Delta, aiming to document and enhance the ongoing landscape restoration efforts in the region.</p> <p>(Annex 40) Between June 2nd and 9th, 2024, Rudolf, Milka, Hassan, and Justus participated in a training workshop at Jamii Villa, Gede, Kilifi County. The purpose of the meeting was to train 16 Community Forest Associations' leaders and partner frontline staff in Tana River, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta Counties on Participatory Forest Management (PFM). The training concept and programme were developed to address existing gaps, leading to enhanced capacity for CFA leaders. Facilitated by Nature Kenya, KEFRI, and KFS, the workshop successfully trained a total of 62 participants (38 men and 24 women), resulting in stronger community-led forest management efforts (Annex 131, 32,33) From 24th to 26th May 2024, Rudolf participated in a retreat held at KEFRI Training center for a planning meeting to prepare for the PFM training. The planning meeting was attended by 6 (3M,3F) drawn from KEFRI and Nature Kenya. Key output was training module, budget and program, as well as logistics note (Annex 32,33 ) On 18th and 20th of June, 2024 Hassan and Justus participated in the refurbishment of the tree Nursery belonging to the Kipini Community Forest Association (CFA). The main objective of these visits was to procure, transport and install a chain-link fence. As a follow-up, the CFA agreed to raise a total of 10,000 assorted seedlings for the restoration of degraded parts of the Kipini Forest. A total of 20 people (M8,12F) participated in the activity (Annex 41) As from 17th January 2025, to date Milka, Rudolf and Dr. Caroline have been actively involved in the ongoing IKI proposal development, where discussions have focused on defining the roles and responsibilities of consortium partners and team members, with focal points assigned per country,</p>	

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					<p>partner, and Ramsar site. The meetings have outlined key inputs for the three Ramsar sites and national-level activities, including standardized monitoring, climate change impact modeling, resilience/adaptation strategies, and potential screening for additional Ramsar sites, with responsibilities allocated for drafting these sections. Coordination mechanisms with the Ramsar Secretariat and national desk offices have also been addressed. Currently, key outcomes, outputs, activities, and work packages for each partner remain in draft form. Organizations contributing to the proposal development include Nature Kenya, WWF, WIEA, and Nature Tanzania. On 13th February 2025, Milka participated in a conflict resolution meeting for Chara Community Forest Association (CFA). The meeting aimed to facilitate dialogue between current and former CFA leadership, addressing disputes and fostering collaboration with development partners to enhance community livelihoods and support restoration initiatives. The meeting was attended by 30 participants (24 men, 6 women) representing Chara CFA, Nature Kenya (NK), Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Lower Tana Delta Conservancy, Kenya Marine and Fisheries Socio-Economic Development (KEMSFED), and the County Government of Tana River (CGTR). Key Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Former leaders agreed to allow the current leadership to continue their tenure, provided that:</li> <li>• The CFA conducts community awareness sessions.</li> <li>• There is fairness and transparency in the distribution of CFA projects.</li> <li>• An Annual General Meeting (AGM) is held by December 2025.</li> <li>• Between 18th and 24th March, 2025, Justus and Hassan participated in mapping previously unmapped restoration areas across degraded forests and landscapes across the Tana Delta. By March 24th, five sites—Ozi Forest, Kilelengwani Grassland, Makunete, Kalota, and Darga Jet—had been mapped, covering 47 hectares of land under restoration. This effort is part of an ongoing initiative to document and track restoration progress within the Delta. A total of seven participants (5M, 2F) were involved in the mapping process. Between 3rd and 11th April 2025, Hassan and Justus participated in mapping previously unmapped restoration sites across degraded forests and landscapes within the Tana Delta. The primary objective was to assess the area under restoration and update data for the Restoration Initiative (TRI)-Tana Delta. Seven restoration sites were mapped, including Shakababo, Kongolola, Golbanti, Ozi, Onwardei, Kalota Brook, Baramoyo, and Dalga Galge, expanding the</li> </ul>	

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					<p>documented area under restoration by 34.5 hectares. This effort contributes to an ongoing initiative aimed at documenting and tracking restoration progress within the Delta. A total of 8 participants (7M, 1F) were involved in the mapping process. Between 22nd and 29th April 2025, Hassan, Bonface, and Justus participated in seed collection across Tana Delta within the Hadaraku, Bandi, Kilelengwani, Alango, Milimani, Witu (Back to Eden), Chara, and Tarasaa villages within the Tana Delta. The main goal was to ensure community groups gathered appropriate, high-quality indigenous seeds in sufficient quantities to support the planned reseeded during the April-July 2025 long rains. Over this period, 327 kilograms of assorted indigenous seeds were collected, including species such as <i>Borassus ethiopum</i>, <i>Dalbergia melanoxylon</i>, <i>Azelia quanzensis</i>, <i>Sterculia africana</i>, <i>Hyphaene compressa</i>, and <i>Adansonia digitata</i>. A key challenge faced was the low seed yield, which was attributed to unreliable rainfall and a prolonged drought, conditions that were unfavorable for flowering and fruiting. A total of 26 individuals (9M, 17F) actively participated in the community seed collection efforts. Between 1st and 18th May 2025, Hassan, Justus, and Bonface participated in seed collection across Tana Delta within the Chakamba, Maderte, Manono, Dalga Galge, Kibusu, Onkolde, Bandi, Idsowe, Milimani, Back to Eden, Ozi, Golbanti and Marafa villages within the Tana Delta. The main goal was to ensure community groups gathered appropriate, high-quality indigenous seeds in sufficient quantities to support the planned reseeded during the April-July 2025 long rains. Over this period, 215 kilograms of assorted indigenous seeds were collected, including <i>Balanites aegyptiaca</i>, <i>Ficus sycomorus</i>, <i>Dalbergia melanoxylon</i>, <i>Azelia quanzensis</i>, <i>Sterculia africana</i>, <i>Hyphaene compressa</i>, and <i>Adansonia digitata</i>, <i>Terminalia catappa</i>, <i>Barringtonia racemosa</i>. A key challenge faced was the low seed yield, which was attributed to unreliable rainfall and a prolonged drought, conditions that were unfavorable for flowering and fruiting. A total of 11 individuals (2M, 9F) actively participated in the community seed collection efforts. In May, 2025 Justus, Hassan, Bonface &amp; Milka participated in the restoration of degraded forests and other landscapes within the Tana Delta. The main aim of the initiative was to rehabilitate identified degraded areas to enhance the provision of ecosystem services in the region. Guided by the findings of the Restoration Opportunities Assessment Methodology (ROAM), 47.2 hectares of degraded forest and 6 hectares of degraded rangeland were put under restoration through seedling planting and pasture reseeded respectively. Restoration efforts targeted priority restoration opportunities including Moa, Ndiponi, Hadaraku, Kilelengwani, Kipini, Tarasaa, Chalaluma, Back to Eden, the</p>	

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					TDCN plot, and Garsen. A total of 152 (40M, 112F) participated in the restoration effort.	
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.2.6 Support producer groups and stakeholders to model landscape restoration in their operations	2025-12-29	90%	100%	Done and completed, reported under Activity 2.1.2.8	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.2.7 Develop materials to guide actors how to implement landscape restoration plans	2025-11-27	80%	100%	A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya. Training materials were developed and widely disseminated through proceedings (Annex 14, 15). Further, a guide on Sustainable Living in Rural Villages was also developed. Journalists from Vox Radio were inducted on the guide and translated it into Swahili and used it to sensitize communities via Radio Talk show.	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.2.13: Implement the Tana Delta Land Use Plan and Management plans	2025-06-30	90%	100%	Tana Delta Land Use Plan and Management Plans developed and implemented.	S

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2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	Output 2.1.1: County ROAM assessments	2025-12-04	100%	100%	ROAM Process for Cherengani forests completed and report validated currently undergoing editing and layout. Nature Kenya secured co-financing amounting to pounds 730248 from Global Centre on Biodiversity for climate that among others, seeks to develop ROAM for Cherengani Key Biodiversity Area. Documentation is ongoing for production of the 1st draft report.	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	Output 2.1.3: Biodiversity conservation and sustainable land use mainstreamed into production landscapes and production sectors	2025-09-26	90%	98%	37 participants (33M; 4F) drawn from three conservancies in Tana (Hanshak Nyangoro, Ndera, and Lower Tana Delta Community Wildlife Conservancies) were trained on biodiversity and habitat monitoring Boundary and resource mapping of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy was done, with support from Nature Kenya and the Physical Planning department of Tana River County. 22 Members of the County Assembly (MCAs) of Tana River were sensitized aimed at developing a shared vision for adopting the Community Wildlife Conservancy model as a crucial tool to support biodiversity conservation and empower local communities. Business advisory was provided to members of 11 cooperatives – attended by 100 (42male, 48 F) participants Business plans and marketing plans for 8 value chains were developed An entrepreneurship capacity gaps assessment was undertaken and used to develop capacity building plan on entrepreneurship targeting 11 cooperatives in Tana Capacity building on entrepreneurship was provided to members of 11 cooperatives comprised of 8 value chains Representatives from 11 cooperatives were trained on assorted topics and business advisory provided to business groups in Tana aimed at enhancing their entrepreneurial capacity. A monitoring protocol was developed to guide business groups in tracking progress for enhanced adaptive management 3684 (1700M, 1984F) households were engaged as follows Galla Goats 180 (118M, 62F), Fish Farming 216 (87M, 129F) Chili 252 (116M, 136F), Beekeeping 1227 (603M, 624F), Sunflower 44 (30M, 14F), Sim sim 110 (63M, 47F), Rice 352 (162M, 190F), Cowpeas, green grams and	HS

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					<p>maize 1303 (521M,782F), and benefited as follows: Value of goods sold and income made was Ksh 21,248,259 as follows.Cooperatives and producer groups • 183 (97M,86F) participants drawn from cooperatives and producer groups took part in the validation of Nature Kenya supported value chains- Rice, Simsim and sunflower, Green grams, Chili, Poultry, Beekeeping and Dairy Business plans. • 3 representatives (2M,1F) from Simsim and Sunflower cooperative, Ozi rice cooperative and Tana Delta Conservation Network(TDCN) attended Mombasa International Show at the Jomo Kenyatta Show Ground, Mkomani, convened by the Agricultural Society of Kenya. • 3 members (3F) from Delta Dairy, TDCN and a poultry farmer participated in the World Food Day celebrations at ATC Galole. • A video documentary focusing on rice, simsim, fish, poultry, African Bird’s Eye Chilli, green grams, beekeeping, dairy, and ecotourism value chains was developed aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors. • 3 cooperative members (1M, 2F) drawn from Simsim, beekeeping and fish farming attended the JABEIC 2024 conference in Voi- Taita Taveta county. Bee keeping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MOU signed with Africa Beekeepers Limited on commercial beekeeping • Extension officer hired • 32 Beekeeping groups (960 members) trained on commercial beekeeping • 775 langstroth beehives bought and allocated • Shirikisho apiary refurbished • 1 female farmer was supported to carry out beekeeping exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • Beekeeping business plan handed over to farmers to guide them in the 2024-2027 production seasons, setting clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of each value chain. • 1 training on general apiary management carried out to 1227(603M, 624F) bee keepers. • Eight Beekeeping groups ( Marafa, Kongoa, Golbanti, Mvoni, Tanzil, Amwanuke, Lamkani and Tawfiq) signed and MoU with Nature Kenya and ABL for commercial bee keeping. • 1 Joint monitoring exercise involving County</li> </ul>	

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					<p>government- department of Agriculture and partners was carried out to assess status of beekeeping projects. • One farmer attended and showcased value addition of beekeeping products during the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for fish farming. • 45 groups with 1188 members (386M, 627F) 4212.5Kgs of honey produced • To improve their livelihoods 3237.3Kgs of produced honey sold for Ksh1,686,110 • To boost their nutrition 975.2Kgs of honey valued at Ksh515,280.3</li> <li>was consumed Livestock- Galla Goats • 1 farmer was supported to carry out galla goat/dairy farming and marketing exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • 1 Joint monitoring exercise involving County government- department of Agriculture and partners was carried out to assess status of Galla goat • Consultants were supported collection data for developing livestock and meat value chain in Mandogo and Bura markets, Tana River County • 508 newborns from direct and indirect beneficiaries respectively were recorded. • To boost their livelihoods farmers sold 165 young Galla goats for Ksh1,889,260</li> <li>Fishing • Validated fish farming business plan handed over to farmers to guide them in the 2024-2027 production seasons, setting clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of each value chain. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for fish farming. • 3 groups and individual farmer (ICHA, Ngao girls TDCN and Manase farm produced 878Kgs of fish. • 554Kgs was sold earning beneficiaries Ksh154,460 • For nutritional purpose beneficiaries consumed 324Kgs valued at Ksh 95206</li> <li>Chili farming • Chili farming business plan was validated and handed over to farmers to guide them during 2024-2027 production seasons. The business plan has set clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of chili agribusiness. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market</li> </ul>	

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					<p>linkage for Chili farming. • 4 groups with 12(5M, 7F) produced 1,285.25Kgs and sold for Ksh85,989Climate Smart Agriculture-Green Grams, Cowpeas, Maize and vegetables farming • 1 farmer was supported to carry out CSA exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • Validated green grams business plan was handed over to farmers to guide them in the 2024-2027 production seasons, setting clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of each value chain. • 116(72M, 44F) including farmers and extension officers from Lamu and Tana River counties took part in CSA training on building resilience and minimizing emissions from agricultural farming systems for enhanced food and nutritional security and improved • 1 Joint monitoring exercise involving County government- department of Agriculture and partners was carried out to assess implementation of CSA in the county. • 1 farmer attended and showcased green grams and cowpease farming in Tana Delta during the Northern County Investment Connect convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County • 1 farmer attended the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night and exhibited on green grams farming. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for green grams farming. • 127,180Kgs of maize were produced with 84,673Kgs sold for Ksh2,474,290 while 46,513Kgs valued Ksh1,425,731 was consumed • 53966Kgs of green grams were produced. 38,385Kgs were sold for Ksh4,041,090 while Kgs15,573 valued at Ksh1,706,774 was consumed. • 7,252Kgs of cowpeas were produced with 4,452Kgs sold for Ksh345,950 while 3,675Kgs valued at Ksh460,379 were consumed. • 1,233Kgs of nutritious vegetables (Amaranths) were produced with 444Kgs sold for Ksh14,335 while 938Kgs valued at Ksh25,699 were consumed.</p> <p>Rice • 1 farmer was supported to carry out rice exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • Rice agribusiness business plan was validated and</p>	

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					<p>handed to the farmers of Ozi and Kilelengwani to guide them through 2024-27 production seasons. • One farmer exhibited on rice farming during Northern County Investment Connect convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County • One farmer attended and exhibited on value addition of rice during the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for rice farming • 352(162M, 190F) rice farmers produced Kgs26, 567 of Rice. • 13,963Kgs of rice was sold for Ksh1, 137,875 while 12574Kgs valued at Ksh1, 090,529 were consumed. Simsim and Sunflower • 1 farmer was supported to carry out Simsim and sunflower farming exhibition at the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. • Simsim and Sunflower farmers validated 2024-27 Simsim and Sunflower business plan. Farmers received copies of the plan which will guide them to successful ventures • 1 farmer represented Simsim and Sunflower farmers during Northern County Investment Connect forum convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County • One farmer attended and showcased on value addition on simsims during the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night. • A consultant was supported and conducted 2 Business advisory aimed at improving production and market linkage for simsims and sunflower farming • Over the reporting time 47,939Kgs of Simsims were produced with 25,261Kgs been sold for Ksh1, 954,860 • 18,678Kgs valued at Ksh 1,335, 135 was consumed or kept as seed for next season. • 456Kgs of Sunflower were produced with 205Kgs sold for Ksh20,500.</p>	

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					251Kgs were pressed to obtain oil valued at 25,100 Agro-forestry • Assorted tree nursery construction materials to seven organized groups including Bora Imani, Kilelengwani, Back to Eden, Kipini, TDCN, Chakamba, Milimani and Idsowe within the Tana Delta • 21,406 agro-forestry tree seedlings were produced, some planted, others sold for planting in wider catchment • 3,107 seedlings were sold for Ksh12,180 • 6,712 agro-forestry tree seedlings were planted by the groups in their farms Ecotourism An ecotourism business case for Tana Delta was developed and validated		
2	Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.3.3: Develop materials on biodiversity management and monitoring in ICCAs	2022-12-31	100%	100%	Materials on biodiversity management and monitoring in ICCA developed and completed in 2022.	S
2	Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.3.8: Support community based income generating activities that maintain biodiversity while improving livelihoods through the implementation	2022-12-31	100%	100%	Community based income generating activities that maintain biodiversity while improving livelihoods completed.	S

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	of pilots and demonstrations					
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.1.1 Carry out ROAM assessments in the Tana Delta	2025-11-24	100%	100%	Tana County ROAM Assessment was done and documentation completed. ROAM report was finalized and 1000 copies printed. Wide distribution of the report is underway, aimed at enabling restoration actors and stakeholders to apply ROAM findings (Annex 42) The report is online and can be accessed via the link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-jZakN8i6zphBGPsvIcOQz4bdWHy3yhd/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-jZakN8i6zphBGPsvIcOQz4bdWHy3yhd/view</a>	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.1.2 Carry out ROAM assessments in at least one other county (Bungoma, Trans-Nzoia, Taita, Kitui or Kilifi Counties)	2025-11-27	80%	90%	Nature Kenya secured co-financing amounting to pounds 730248 from Global Centre on Biodiversity for climate that among others, seeks to develop ROAM for Cherengani Key Biodiversity Area. A draft ROAM Report has been produced that is being fine-tuned ready for sharing for stakeholder inputs Next steps1. Complete draft ROAM Report in February 20252. Hold validation meeting in February 20243. Implement comments from stakeholders Implement comments from stakeholders' comments and produce draft report by end of March 2025	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.1.3 Carry out ecosystem service assessment and develop business case for landscape restoration and sustainable land	2025-11-27	100%	100%	Tana Ecosystem Service Assessment was undertaken and a report was Published as reported in 2nd half of Year 2. The report informed the development of two business cases; Green Industrial Park Business Case, and Business case for initiation of a carbon trade. ( <a href="https://naturekenya.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/Tana-ICCA-Ecosystem-Service-Assessment.pdf">https://naturekenya.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/Tana-ICCA-Ecosystem-Service-Assessment.pdf</a> )	HS

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	management in the Tana Delta					
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.1.5 Carry out forest resource assessments for non-timber forest products	2025-11-27	100%	100%	Refer to 2.1.1.3. This was done and findings compiled as part of the ecosystems Services Assessment.	HS
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	2.1.3.1 Set up and manage indigenous community conservation areas (ICCAs) in the Tana Delta for multiple-uses to benefit people and globally-important biodiversity	2025-11-24	90%	95%	Tana ICCA Management Plan was developed and validated during the 2nd half of year 2. Establishment of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy was progressed During the reporting period, Nature Kenya facilitated the Physical Planning department of Tana River County to carry out boundary and resource mapping of Shakako Community Wildlife Conservancy. On 5th September 2024, Rudolf, Milka, Justus, Hassan, and Bonface convened a meeting at Maridhiano CBO Hall with 22 Members of the County Assembly (MCAs) and other officials from Tana River County. The primary aim of the meeting was to collaboratively develop a shared vision for adopting the Community Wildlife Conservancy model as a crucial tool to support biodiversity conservation and empower local communities. The discussion also focused on updating the MCAs on the progress of the Green Heart Initiative (GHI), highlighting the importance of integrating it into the County's planning and budgeting processes. Furthermore, the meeting provided a platform to review the progress of the Tana Delta Land Use Plan (LUP) and agree on actionable steps to expedite its endorsement. A total of 30 individuals (21 men and 9 women) participated in the discussions (Annex 53)	HS
3 Institutions	Output 3.1.1: Green industrial	2025-09-30	90%	98%	Livestock production and meat processing value chain investment profile was developed and validated. Tana Delta Ecotourism Business Case developed and validated One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within	HS

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and Finance	park framework developed				<p>the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains Regulations for Tana River Investment and development corporation Act (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025) were completed. Printed at government printers and submitted to Tana River County Assembly for endorsement Engaged a consultant and ran a media campaign and publicized Green Heart Initiative and its impacts, leveraging both legacy (mainstream) and digital media. A documentary was developed capturing the activities and impact of the Tana Green Heart Project. This documentation was successfully completed in December 2024, with the final documentary uploaded to the Nature Kenya YouTube channel in January 2025. Deliverables Submitted were: 21-minute documentary, 5 short videos highlighting key intervention sectors, 100+ high-quality project photos, and Social media reels showcasing the initiative These can be accessed via the following link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a> Widely marketed to potential investors , via print and digital media Tana Green Heart Initiative and existing investment opportunities in Tana i. Published two full-page feature stories on GHI in newspapers with national coverage i.e The Standard Newspaper and the Star Newspaper.ii. Published two feature stories on GHI in Standard Digital and the Star Digital for online audiences. Published articles can be accessed via this link <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a> Trade and investments policy for Tana River County together with Regulations for the Tana Investment and Development Corporation Act were completed . The former was ensorsed by County Assembly while the later was passed by the Executive/Cabinate</p>	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.1.1 Develop a Tana Delta Green	2025-11-24	100%	100%	The Green Industrial Park business case was developed to completion and reported during the previous reporting period.	HS

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	Industrial park business case, which includes climate smart agriculture initiatives as well as pilots and demonstrations for green development pathways for food production and eco-tourism					
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.1.2 Model and publicise the Tana Delta Green Industrial Park at the local, national and global level	2025-11-24	80%	100%	During the reporting period 3D model of Tana Green Heart initiative was developed and two key outputs (Video, and power point) developed, validated and presented during two investor conferences held by coastal counties in Taita Taveta County and Kilifi County, which marketed to investors opportunities for investments in Tana Delta ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a> ) On 22nd July 2024 the project management unit (PMU) held a meeting with the consultant from Urban Green Landscapers for a briefing on progress and review of the Green Heart Initiative 3D conceptual model proposal. The presentation was in two parts; the conceptual model of the industrial estate near Garsen Secondary, and the conceptual model of the entire Tana delta. For the industrial estate, the need to mainstream biodiversity considerations was agreed. For the entire delta, which serves as the production area, it was agreed the main focus was to depict the diverse natural ecosystems as well as depict the different land use zones based on the land use plan. The meeting was attended by 11(9M,3F) participants ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a> ) From 27th to 29th November	HS

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					2024, Milka and Boniface represented Nature Kenya (NK) and the GHI joint committee at the JABEIC 2024 conference. NK also supported 6 members of the GHI committee and 3 Cooperatives to participate in the conference. This event focused on key themes including showcasing bankable projects, advancing county aggregation and industrial parks, synergizing agribusiness and the blue economy, promoting youth employment, and boosting regional tourism. A major milestone during the conference was the launch of GHI's core documents: the Strategic Plan 2024–2029, Procedure Manual, and Investor Vetting Guidelines, which provide a structured framework for sustainable development in the Tana Delta. Additionally, the Minjila Green Industrial park 3D model was showcased at the conference. GHI showcased a range of value chain products such as sesame, rice, green grams, bananas, dairy products, and honey, highlighting the Delta's economic potential and commitment to sustainability. The conference provided an excellent platform for networking and collaboration with key stakeholders, while also addressing regional challenges through shared solutions and innovative approaches. This engagement reaffirmed the role of NK and GHI in driving inclusive and sustainable growth in the Tana Delta region (Annex 4)	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.1.3 Support the Tana Sustainable Development Board (TSDB) and other actors to convene investor conferences for the Tana Delta Green Industrial Park	2025-11-24	80%	95%	One investor round table held that brought on board three investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains. From 27th to 29th November 2024, Nature Kenya supported participation of eight Joint Committee members and three representatives from cooperatives in The 6th Jumuiya Agribusiness and Blue Economy Investment Conference (JABEIC 2024) held in Voi, Taita Taveta County. The event focused on key themes including showcasing bankable projects, advancing county aggregation and industrial parks, synergizing agribusiness and the blue economy, promoting youth employment, and boosting regional tourism. A major milestone during the conference was the launch of GHI's core documents: the Strategic Plan 2024–2029, Procedure Manual, and Investor Vetting Guidelines, which provide a structured framework for sustainable development in the Tana Delta. Additionally, the Minjila Green Industrial park 3D model was showcased at the conference. GHI showcased a range of value chain products such as sesame, rice, green grams,	HS

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					bananas, dairy products, and honey, highlighting the Delta's economic potential and commitment to sustainability. The conference provided an excellent platform for networking and collaboration with key stakeholders, while also addressing regional challenges through shared solutions and innovative approaches. This engagement reaffirmed the role of NK and GHI in driving inclusive and sustainable growth in the Tana Delta region (Annex 4). The 3D Model can be accessed via this link: ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a> )On June 27, 2024, Fatuma, Milka, Boniface and Njoroge attended the Northern County Investment Conference convened by USAID KUZA at the Hindi Command Center in Lamu County. 13 participants (8 men, 5 women) representing GHI and Nature Kenya. The objectives of attending were to engage with potential investors, foster strategic alliances, exchange innovative ideas, explore potential collaborations, promote economic development cooperation, align with Sustainable Development Goals, enhance visibility and credibility, and leverage networking opportunities for the Green Heart Initiative. The expected outputs were to increase visibility and awareness of the Green Heart Initiative, identify and engage potential investors, pitch the initiative, profile potential investors in our database, develop strategic alliances, and prepare and share a report of the event (Annex 1)	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.1.4 Develop criteria for selecting private sector companies that could invest in the Tana Delta, based on the Tana Land Use	2025-11-24	90%	100%	A criteria for vetting investors was developed, published and launched and 1000 copies printed for wide distribution to relevant parties ( <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf</a> )	HS

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	Plan and landscape restoration principles					
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.1.5 Identify and establish the physical location and facilities of the Green Industrial Park (e.g.: meat processing; honey packaging; vegetable collection and distribution, etc.)	2025-11-24	90%	100%	Completed and reported. 100 Acre piece of land was allocated by Tana River County to serve as industrial estate. The site was surveyed, mapped and beacons.	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.1.6 Develop a county-based business case for sustainable natural resource management and landscape restoration with links to the county and national	2025-11-24	80%	95%	During the reporting period a business case for ecotourism development in Tana was developed. The 1st draft was revised and validated. Livestock production and meat processing value chain investment profile was developed and validated. The draft is being finalized in readiness for publication,	HS

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	economy					
3 Institutions and Finance	Output 3.1.2: Innovative and transformative financing mechanisms and incentives developed and coordinated at the national, county, and local level to enhance landscape restoration at scale	2025-12-31	90%	97%	<p>Livestock production and meat processing value chain investment profile was developed and validated. Tana Delta Ecotourism Business Case developed and validated One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains Regulations for Tana River Investment and development corporation Act (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025) were completed. Printed at government printers and submitted to Tana River County Assembly for endorsement Engaged a consultant and ran a media campaign and publicized Green Heart Initiative and its impacts, leveraging both legacy (mainstream) and digital media. A documentary was developed capturing the activities and impact of the Tana Green Heart Project. This documentation was successfully completed in December 2024, with the final documentary uploaded to the Nature Kenya YouTube channel in January 2025. Deliverables Submitted were: 21-minute documentary, 5 short videos highlighting key intervention sectors, 100+ high-quality project photos, and Social media reels showcasing the initiative These can be accessed via the following link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a> Widely marketed to potential investors, via print and digital media Tana Green Heart Initiative and existing investment opportunities in Tana i. Published two full-page feature stories on GHI in newspapers with national coverage i.e The Standard Newspaper and the Star Newspaper.ii. Published two feature stories on GHI in Standard Digital and the Star Digital for online audiences. Published articles can be accessed via this link <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30XlcOpwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30XlcOpwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a> Trade and investments policy for Tana River County together with Regulations for the Tana Investment and Development Corporation Act were completed. The former was endorsed by County Assembly while the later was passed by the Executive/Cabinet</p>	HS

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3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.1 Develop the business case for the ecosystem services and describe a payment for ecosystem service (PES) scheme	2025-11-24	50%	80%	Ecotourism Business Case Developed and validated. Draft report being finalized	
3 Institutions and Finance	Output 3.2.1: County departments are enabled to provide extension services to increase the uptake of landscape restoration and sustainable land management approaches	2025-12-31	80%	95%	A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya. Milka Musyoki, the Nature Kenya site project manager for Tana Delta attended the training and applying skills as well as passing on knowledge acquired. Training report can be accessed via this link. <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1dCF2GiKeW6Z8AZQMf7kbM6VMgoUVUkA4/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1dCF2GiKeW6Z8AZQMf7kbM6VMgoUVUkA4/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a>	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.1.1 Develop training materials on sustainable land	2025-11-24	80%	95%	Done and reported under Business Advisory in Activity 2.1.3.10A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania,	HS

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	management and landscape restoration best practices				India and Kenya. Milka Musyoki, the Nature Kenya site project manager for Tana Delta attended the training and applying skills as well as passing on knowledge acquired	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.1.2 Train individuals and institutions at the national, county and local level across sectors on sustainable land management and landscape restoration best practices and how to enable land managers to implement these practices	2025-11-24	90%	100%	Reported under Activity 2.1.2.5, 2.1.2.8 and 3.2,1,1	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	Output 3.2.2: Project incubator established as a private, public partnership to provide business readiness	2025-12-31	80%	98%	One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains Tana River investment and development corporation board was gazetted and launched as provided for under the Investment and development corporation Act, and Regulations for Investment and development corporation Act for Tana River county developed and endorsed. Seven GHI joint committee members and 3 Cooperatives representatives participated	HS

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	support to local entrepreneurs				in the JABEIC 2024 investor's conference. This event focused on key themes including showcasing bankable projects, advancing county aggregation and industrial parks, synergizing agribusiness and the blue economy, promoting youth employment, and boosting regional tourism. A major milestone during the conference was the launch of GHI's core documents: the Strategic Plan 2024–2029, Procedure Manual, and Investor Vetting Guidelines, which provide a structured framework for sustainable development in the Tana Delta. Additionally, the Minjila Green Industrial park 3D model was showcased at the conference. GHI showcased a range of value chain products such as sesame, rice, green grams, bananas, dairy products, and honey, highlighting the Delta's economic potential and commitment to sustainability. The conference provided an excellent platform for networking and collaboration with key stakeholders, while also addressing regional challenges through shared solutions and innovative approaches. This engagement reaffirmed the role of NK and GHI in driving inclusive and sustainable growth in the Tana Delta region (Annex 4)	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.2.1 Convene group of key private companies, investors and public officials to establish a facility that provides business readiness support to local entrepreneurs in order to scale up investment	2025-11-24	80%	95%	Investor data base developed One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains Tana River investment and development corporation board was gazetted and launched as provided for under the Investment and development corporation Act, and Regulations for Investment and development corporation Act for Tana River county developed and endorsed.	HS

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	in the Tana Delta					
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.2.2 Develop materials that guide local producer groups and cooperatives on how to negotiate terms of engagement and supply contract	2025-11-24	80%	95%	Business advisory was provided to members of 11 cooperatives – attended by 100 (42male, 48 F) participants and guidance provided on how to negotiate terms of engagement and supply contractBusiness plans and marketing plans for 8 value chains were developedAn entrepreneurship capacity gaps assessment was undertaken and used to develop capacity building plan on entrepreneurship targeting 11 cooperatives in TanaCapacity building on entrepreneurship was provided to members of 11 cooperatives comprised of 8 value chains	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.2.3 Build the capacity of local producer groups and cooperatives to negotiate terms of engagement and supply contracts with private sector companies	2025-11-24	90%	95%	Business advisory was provided to members of 11 cooperatives – attended by 100 (42male, 48 F) participants and guidance provided on how to negotiate terms of engagement and supply contractBusiness plans and marketing plans for 8 value chains were developedAn entrepreneurship capacity gaps assessment was undertaken and used to develop capacity building plan on entrepreneurship targeting 11 cooperatives in TanaCapacity building on entrepreneurship was provided to members of 11 cooperatives comprised of 8 value chains	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.2.4 Convene investor roundtable in Tana Delta to	2025-11-24	80%	90%	One investor round table held comprised three (3) investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chainsFrom 27th to 29th November 2024, Milka and Boniface represented Nature Kenya (NK) and the GHI joint committee at the JABEIC 2024 conference. NK also supported 6 members of the GHI committee and 3 Cooperatives to	HS

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	showcase investment-ready businesses and link them with interested investors				participate in the conference. This event focused on key themes including showcasing bankable projects, advancing county aggregation and industrial parks, synergizing agribusiness and the blue economy, promoting youth employment, and boosting regional tourism. A major milestone during the conference was the launch of GHI's core documents: the Strategic Plan 2024–2029, Procedure Manual, and Investor Vetting Guidelines, which provide a structured framework for sustainable development in the Tana Delta. Additionally, the Minjila Green Industrial park 3D model was showcased at the conference. GHI showcased a range of value chain products such as sesame, rice, green grams, bananas, dairy products, and honey, highlighting the Delta's economic potential and commitment to sustainability. The conference provided an excellent platform for networking and collaboration with key stakeholders, while also addressing regional challenges through shared solutions and innovative approaches. This engagement reaffirmed the role of NK and GHI in driving inclusive and sustainable growth in the Tana Delta region (Annex 4)	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.2 Produce a guidance document for private sector engagement in production systems that takes landscape restoration into account	2025-11-24	90%	100%	Reported under Activity 3.1.1.4A criteria for vetting investors was developed, published and launched and 1000 copies printed for wide distribution to relevant parties ( <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Investor-Vetting-Manual.pdf</a> )	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.2.5 Establish website for information on businesses and investors in the	2025-11-24	95%	100%	A website was established for Tana Green Heart Project and linked to Tana River County Government Website, whose link is: <a href="https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/">https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/</a> . The site is updated with information on Green Heart Initiative	HS

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3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.3 Work with County Government to get private sector engagement guidance document approved	2025-11-24	80%	100%	Investor vetting guidelines developed and published, and 1000 copies printed and widely circulated	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.4 Engage private sector investors in developing tailored PES schemes within their income streams based on ecosystem services	2025-11-24	80%	90%	On 22nd July Nature Kenya signed an MOU with African Beekeepers Ltd (ABL) on Commercial Beekeeping in Tana Delta. The event was attended by 14 (12M,2F) participants. The MOU lays down the terms of agreement between the parties hereto in regard to research, collaboration, participation in joint and participatory processes of Commercial Beekeeping Program July 2024- June 2029, aimed at supporting smallholder beekeeping communities, women and youth in capacity building, service delivery and any other areas of mutual interest. It is anticipated that ABL will set up base in Minjila aimed at enhancing access to extension service to selected beekeeping groups for increased production of quality honey. ABL will enter an agreement with the beekeeping groups and provide market, which will improve household income and serve as incentive for improved participation to restoration ( Annex 71). One investor round table held comprised three (3)investors within the Livestock and Meat Value Chain who were interested in meat processing, investment marketing, livestock feed value chain and the digitalization of livestock value chains	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.5 Support producer groups to develop locally based PES schemes that enable	2025-11-24	80%	90%	Livestock production and meat processing value chain investment profile was developed and validated, In addition Business case for ecotourism in Tana Delta was developed and validated, currently being finalized.	HS

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	them to reinvest part of their profits back into the production system as sustainable land management and landscape restoration interventions					
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.6 Enhance the capacity of county government to embrace private sector investment needs	2025-11-24	80%	90%	County Government of Tana River supported to develop Trade and investment policy.Regulations for Tana River Investment and development corporation Act (Tana River County Investment regulations 2025) were completed. Printed at government printers and submitted to Tana River County Assembly for endorsement	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.7 Private sector, government and local community forums convened in selected ecosystems to learn about and agree on	2025-11-27	80%	90%	Reported under Activity 3.1.1.3Livestock production and meat processing value chain investment profile was developed through consultancy. On January 27, 2025, Milka, Boniface, and Caroline supported the consultant in convening a strategic meeting with key county officials, including the County Secretary (also the GHI Chairperson), GHI CEO, CECM for Trade and Tourism, and County Directors for Trade and Livestock. The meeting aimed to align stakeholders—including the investor, county governor, county officials, Nature Kenya staff, and the consultant—on potential investment opportunities and strategic priorities in the meat and beef value chain.Key Outputs:• Validated Investment Profile: The investment profile for the meat and beef value chain was reviewed and validated.• Agreed Timeline for Reviews: Stakeholders set key dates for providing comments and feedback on the profile to be 5th February 2025• Cabinet	HS

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	sustainable land management and landscape restoration priorities and how best to direct investments				Memo: To constitute the Investment Unit as per the trade and investment Regulation of 2024 by 14th February 2025. • Governor Briefing & Investor Meeting: The governor will be briefed on the county pitch by End of March, 2025, with an investor-governor meeting scheduled between 7th -15th April, 2025, in Nairobi.	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.8 Set up national, sub-national, and local coordination mechanisms that allow for actors to express their priorities and needs and agree on how to align the allocation of limited resources	2025-12-29	50%	60%	Not yet completed. Investor vetting guidelines developed and published. Lamu and Tana County Environment Action Plan developed	S
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.9 Support the development of sub-national policies that incentive	2025-11-24	80%	95%	Reported under Activity 1.1.1.7, where TRI Project supported Tana River County to endorse 6 policies and legislations all of which support mainstreaming of restoration in production systems and SLM	HS

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	sustainable land management and landscape restoration practices in production					
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.10 Develop guidance on link between landscape restoration and livelihoods and share information with stakeholders	2025-11-27	80%	95%	Guide on sustainable living in rural villages was developed together with investor vetting guidelines. During the reporting period a biodiversity conservation and sustainability plan was developed and validated, currently being finalized for publication and wide dissemination	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.11 Fish, Livestock, honey, ecotourism, crops business cases developed and implemented to upscale socio-economic status for biodiversity conservation	2025-11-24	80%	95%	Between 29th and 5th September 2024, Milka, Hassan, and Fatuma assisted consultants in data collection for developing livestock production and meat processing value chain in Mandogo and Bura markets, Tana River County. In addition to their assessment work, they had the privilege of engaging with key stakeholders, including the Tana River County Departments of Veterinary Services, Livestock Cooperatives, NAVCDP, and Welt Hunger Hilfe, to discuss ongoing initiatives and collaborative efforts aimed at strengthening the local livestock sector. A total of 23 (18M, 5F) participated in the data collection exercise (Annex 80) On 13th August 2024, the Green Heart Committee held a planning meeting to advance its strategic initiatives. The progress of the Green Heart Initiative was reviewed, and strategic directions were refined. A detailed action plan, complete with defined roles and timelines, was developed. The launch of the strategic plan, investor vetting guidelines, and procedure manual was scheduled for early September. Additionally,	HS

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					<p>strategies for upcoming investor conferences were discussed, with implementation planned according to the established roadmap. A total of 7 (5M 2F) participants attended the meeting. On 20th August 2024, Fatuma attended the 2nd County Agricultural Sector Steering Committee (CASSCOM) Meeting convened by the County Government of Tana River at the Agricultural Training Centre. The meeting focused on presenting the monitoring and evaluation findings, planning for the Mombasa International Show 2024, and organizing the launch and field day activities. A total of 29 participants (22 male, 5 female) attended the meeting. On August 24, 2024, Nature Kenya facilitated the participation of five community representatives from various agricultural sectors—including rice, green grams, poultry, sesame, and honey—in the Tana River Women Entrepreneurs Trade Fair and Gala Night at the Technical Advisory Committee facility in Hola. The event served as a platform to showcase the Green Heart Initiative's sustainable agricultural practices to local stakeholders and potential investors. Key outcomes included heightened visibility of Green Heart's green value chains, engagement with local investors interested in supporting women-led enterprises, and strategic alliances forged with community stakeholders. A comprehensive event report will be prepared to document outcomes and identify opportunities for future collaboration, further enriching the Initiative's local network and outreach efforts. Six female representatives participated in this impactful gathering (Annex 10) On the 22nd and 27th of August 2024 attended planning meetings for the Mombasa International Show 2024 convened by the County Government of Tana River, held at the NAVCDP offices in Hola Tana River County. A total of 24 (18M 6F) attended the meeting. The main agendas were to form a subcommittee to finalize the list of exhibitors, exhibitions and officers to be present at the show. It was also an opportunity for partners to support the county at the Mombasa Agricultural show On August 15th, August 2024, Justus, Hassan, and Bonface visited Ndera and Hanshok Nyangoro Community Wildlife in the Tana Delta. The primary purpose of this meeting was to explore</p>	

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					<p>potential areas for intervention and support, focusing on enhancing conservation efforts and community engagement within these ecologically significant areas. A total of 13 individuals attended the event, including 11 men and 2 women, all of whom were dedicated to discussing strategies and opportunities for collaboration to promote sustainable development and environmental preservation in the Tana Delta.</p> <p>Between August 20th and 24th, 2024, Justus, Milka, Hassan, and Bonface attended a meeting organized by the Registrar of Societies focused on registration processes and compliance with statutory regulations. The primary objective of this meeting was to provide participants with comprehensive information and guidance on the procedures for registering organizations, societies and ensuring adherence to all legal requirements. The event aimed to enlighten attendees about the critical aspects of compliance, including documentation, statutory obligations, and best practices for maintaining good standing under the law. A diverse group of 54 individuals, comprising 36 men and 18 women, actively participated in the discussions and activities, reflecting a broad interest in understanding and adhering to these essential regulatory requirements.</p> <p>On July 10th, 2024, Fatuma, Milka, and Njoroge attended the inception meeting of the Green Heart Initiative at Zuri Hotel in Hola, Tana River County. This meeting aimed to enhance the livestock production and meat processing value chain in the Tana Delta. As part of the main objective, which was to develop a livestock production and meat processing investment prospectus profile for the Green Heart Initiative, the team conducted a fact-finding mission. This included meeting with meat traders, engaging with livestock market officials and livestock officers, visiting 3 ranches (Kibusu, Idasa Gordana and Haganda), and inspecting the Garsen slaughterhouse. During the field mission, 34 participants (23 men and 9 women), including GHI Committee members, Nature Kenya staff, County officials, Consultant, Meat traders, Market initiated the process to develop an investment profile focused on sustainable livelihood investments in the region ( Annex 81).</p> <p>On 4th, June 2024, Fatuma attended a meeting at CECM Lands office, in Hola. The primary objective was to review the strategic directions matrix for the Green Heart Initiative and provide guidance on the way forward. The meeting was also attended by the CEO of Green Heart Initiative and the Tana River County CECM for Lands and Physical Planning, and who is also</p>	

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					the Chair to the Green Heart Initiative. Some of the key actions on way forward included induction of an economist to the Green Heart Initiative and the re-gazettement of members of the Green Heart Initiative Joint Committee. The meeting was attended by 3 individuals (M1, 2F). On 10th June, 2024, Fatuma and Milka participated in a planning meeting at Diamonds of Africa Hotel to develop a three-month work plan for the Green Heart Initiative. The meeting sought to identify key activities, allocate resources, and set timelines to achieve the desired outcomes. As a result, a comprehensive three-month work plan was generated, detailing the activities and steps needed for successful implementation. Fast tracking of GHI implementation activities. The meeting was attended by 2 individuals (0M, 1F) (Annex 81) On 19th of June, 2024, Fatuma, Rudolf and Milka attended a virtual planning meeting to discuss the priority actions of the Green Heart Initiative. The main purpose of the meeting was to identify pending activities and establish a timeline for their implementation. As an outcome of the meeting, an implementation matrix was developed, outlining the pending activities and their respective timelines. The meeting was attended by three participants (1M, 2F) (Annex 82)	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.1.2.12 Approaches for less consumption of wood fuel developed and applied including energy saving technologies at schools and household levels	2025-11-24	100%	100%	500 Energy saving Jikos were purchased installed in the houses of 432 (M6, F426) beneficiaries (Annex 36.0) Between 2th and 20th October, 2024 Justus and Hassan participated in the distribution and installation of 500 energy-saving cookstoves (liners) that use less wood-fuel in Marafa, Tarasaa, Bora Imani, Chamwanamuma, Hurara, Hewani, Mwangaza, Tawfiq, Dalu, Ramadha, Idsowe, Danisa, Onkolde and Milimani villages within the Tana Delta. The main aim of the activity was to promote the adoption of energy-efficient technologies within degraded parts of the Tana Delta. This effort was guided by the 2021 Tana Delta Restoration Opportunities Assessment Methodology (ROAM) results. A total of 432 (M6, F426) beneficiaries took part in the initiative. (Annex 36)	HS
3	3.1.2.13	2025-	80%	95%	Incentives require to be developed with the backing of a policy framework. Currently there is no trade and investment	HS

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Institutions and Finance	Develop incentives for private sector to invest in the Tana Delta	11-24			policy for Tana River County. During the reporting period, as reported under Activity 1.1.1.7 TRI Tana project supported the development of Trade and investments policy together with Regulations for the Tana Investment and Development Corporation Act. The former was endorsed by County Assembly while the later was passed by the Executive/Cabinet	
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.1.3 Develop easy-to-use communication materials in the local language that can be shared with farmers, pastoralists and fisher folk on how to more sustainably manage their resources	2025-11-24	80%	90%	In partnership with Vox Radio, a guide on sustainable living in rural villages was translated into swahili and scripted and aired via reaching 150,000 people in Tana River and adjacent counties.	HS
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.1.4 Establish local sustainable land management and landscape restoration hubs, run by local community members, that serve as go-to	2025-12-29	80%	95%	Tana Development Conservation Network (TDCN) was strengthened through training and institutional support on governance and enterprise development and serving as a local hub on sustainable land management. A marketing and demonstration center was established that is serving as a center for accessing information on SLM. A tree nursery and trial plots on seed germination and survival were established and used to inform on viability of pasture and tree seed.	HS

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	information centres for land users looking for sustainable management guidance					
3 Institutions and Finance	3.2.1.5 Create awareness among all key national, sub-national and local actors so that they embrace sustainable land management and landscape restoration in their planning and decision making	2025-11-24	80%	95%	Between 12th and 20th, 2024, Milka, Bonface, Justus, and Hassan, in partnership with consultants from the Community Development Institute (Codit), handed over eight business plans for the Dairy, Green Grams, Chili, Rice, Simsim, Poultry, Beekeeping, and Fish Farming value chains. These business plans were developed to guide the 2024-2027 production seasons, setting clear objectives and strategies for the sustainable growth of each value chain. During the handover meetings, participants engaged in capacity-building sessions to address gaps identified during the development process. They also reviewed the key components and strategies outlined in the plans. A total of 264 individuals, including 141 men and 123 women, actively participated in these discussions, leading to a productive exchange of ideas and valuable insights (Annex 72-78) Between 5th and 15th November, Milka and Bonface supported Anyona from Codit to carry out Business advisory of the 8 NK supported value chains- Simsim and Sunflower, Rice, Green grams, Poultry, Fish, Honey Dairy and Chilli farming. A total of 319 value chains actors consisting of 93 males and 226 females were reached during the exercise which aimed at improving market linkage for the different products. During the engagements with the different groups, producers were equipped with knowledge to;1. Explore and connect with new markets, improving their income stability and economic resilience. 2. Understand market trends, demands, and the practical aspects of using recently issued business plans which guides their production and sales (Annex 59-68)Between 28th May and 7th of June 2024, Bonface and Milka supported officers from Codit (Community Development Institute) Consultancy in validating Business Plans for 8 Value Chains including Bee keeping, Dairy, Green grams, Poultry, Rice, Simsim and Sunflower, Fish and Chili farming which were supported by Nature Kenya across the Tana Delta. The outcome of this activity is the transformation of these enterprises into profitable ventures, supported by the development of comprehensive action plans. These plans include market analysis, financial projections, production plans, risk assessment and mitigation	HS

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					strategies, and SWOT analysis for each value chain A total of 183 (97M, 86F) participants took part in the validation of the business plans for the 8 value chains ( Annex 59-68)Between 21st-29th January 2025, Milka, Hassan, and Bonface conducted business advisory sessions across NK-supported value chains, engaging 115 actors (37M, 78F) in Poultry, Dairy, Beekeeping, Green Grams, Simsim & Sunflower, and ABE Chili farming. The sessions focused on improving production practices, strengthening market linkages, and enhancing business development, including KEBS certification follow-ups and sim-sim oil extraction trials. Two new farming groups were on-boarded to expand value chain representation. The visit concluded with a debrief meeting to outline action plans for cooperative strengthening and sustainable market access.	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.1.2: Collect and share landscape restoration best practices among key actors	2025-12-31	95%	97%	A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya.Participated in 22 meetings convened by the following key partners on joint planning for implementation of restoration interventions and sharing of best practices; CIFOR-ICRAF, FAO, WWF, KEFRI, World Resources Institute, Ministry of Finance and Planning, Tana River County, Makueni County Government, Church world service. Malindi Museum Society. Topics of discussion were diverse, broadly related to restoration,green development value chains, capacity building, marking of international days, integrated natural resources management and policy review.Video documentary together with 10 short thematic segments were developed for marketing GHI to potential investorsTwo membership talks were made that showcased Tana Delta and restoration work.Nature Kenya facilitated Tana and Lamu Counties to catalyse and initiate the process of negotiating a water protocol involving 9 counties within Tana River watershed to agree on a water protocol on sustainable management and use of water resources. The two counties developed a joint position paper articulating issues of mutual interest as relates to ensuring sustainable management of water resources within Tana River Basin. The joint position paper has	HS

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					<p>been used as a tool for rallying other counties to team up and negotiate a water protocol with the backing of Council of Governors (Annex 20,21,22)3D model of Tana Green Heart initiative was developed and two key outputs (Video, and power point) were developed, validated and presented during two investor conferences held by coastal counties in Taita Taveta County and Kilifi County, which marketed to investors opportunities for investments in Tana Delta (<a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a>)One video documentary titled "Guardians of the Tana Delta" and 10 thematic short video segments, aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors were developed. The documentaries elaborate the model adopted for TRI Implementation in Tana.Rudolf Makhanu together with a consultant from Urban Green Landscapers presented in Nature Kenya membership talk where he showcased restoration best practices and marketed GHI by presenting the 3D Model of TanaA talk was presented to the Malindi Museum Society about Nature Kenya's work in the Tana Delta. The presentation highlighted Nature Kenya's initiatives, core components, and strategies employed to achieve its objectives, vision, and deliverables. Milka also outlined the various projects implemented since 2007, emphasizing the importance of sustainability through community empowerment and livelihood improvement.Participated in Kunming Montréal-Global Biodiversity Framework (KM-GBF) Target 2 National Dialogue for Kenya Pilot Project, convened jointly by CIFOR ICRAF, FAO and Government of Kenya. Key outcome was increased awareness and understanding on existing biodiversity monitoring platforms and enhanced commitment for data sharing. The meeting was attended by 35 ( 25M, 10F) participants (Annex 90.0)Participated in PSC meeting for The Kenya</p>	

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					Asal Tri Project titled 'The Restoration Of Arid And Semi-Arid Lands (Asal) of Kenya Through Bio-Enterprise Development And Other Incentives' Under The Restoration Initiative (Gef 6), implemented by FAO-KEFRI, jointly with other partners.	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.2.1 Promote landscape restoration understanding among key public stakeholders, such as the Lamu and Tana River County House Committees and Members of County Assemblies (MCAs); and local community structures, such as the Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN), Tana Planning Advisory	2025-11-27	80%	95%	Reported under Activities 2.1.2.5,2.1.2.8,2.1.1.1, 2.1.2.3, 2.1.2.13, and 2.1.2.14 On 1st and 2nd October 2024, Milka and Rudolf participated in the development of the Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (FLR) Course curriculum, along with creating brochures, application forms, and scholarship forms. A total of 7 participants (4 women and 3 men) were involved in the process. The meeting took place at KEFRI in Kitui (Annex 15,16 )This course is a joint initiative between Nature Kenya (NK) and KEFRI, aimed at promoting Participatory Forest Management, Forest Landscape Restoration, and sustainable Natural Resource Management. The key output from this initiative includes a comprehensive curriculum, marketing materials, and application mechanisms that will be used to train and equip local communities, professionals, and stakeholders with skills in PFM and FLR. This initiative is expected to significantly enhance the capacity for effective natural resource management and landscape restoration efforts in Kenya (Annex 15,16)	HS

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	Committee (TPAC) and other county and local community institutions, so that they can implement landscape restoration practices and regulations					
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.2.2 Promote landscape restoration understanding among private sector actors, so that they can include landscape restoration practices in their operations and supply chains	2025-11-27	80%	90%	<p>During the reporting period 3D model of Tana Green Heart initiative was developed and two key outputs (Video, and power point) developed, validated and presented during two investor conferences held by coastal counties in Taita Taveta County and Kilifi County, which marketed to investors opportunities for investments in Tana Delta (<a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a>)In addition, from 7th to 15th October 2024, Nature Kenya collaborated with journalists from Voice of America (VOA) to develop one video documentary titled “Guardians of the Tana Delta” and 10 thematic short video segments, aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors. The short videos and stories covered various value chains, including rice, simsim, fish, poultry, African Bird’s Eye Chilli, green grams, beekeeping, dairy, and ecotourism. The ten thematic short video segments are titled as follows; Beekeeping for climate change adaptation; Chili farming; Climate smart agriculture; How bee keeping is helping communities cope with climate change; Investor appeal, why invest in Tana Delta; Residents on Kenyas coast use app to track migratory birds. The documentaries illustrate the model adopted for TRI Implementation in Tana.Rudolf Makhanu together with a consultant from Urban Green Landscapers presented in Nature Kenya</p>	HS

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					membership talk where he showcased restoration best practices and marketed GHI by presenting the 3D Model of Tana	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.2.3 Link with Ministry of Environment or AFR100 websites to host an online landscape restoration and sustainable land management information hub to share best practices, reports and training materials, as well as to host a directory of organizations, institutions and companies engaged in landscape restoration in Kenya	2025-12-29	60%	80%	Worked with the Ministry of Environment Climate Change and Forestry to produce Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan, which informed the National Ecosystem and Landscape Restoration Strategy to provide a legal basis for the engagement..	S
4 Scaling Up Best	4.1.2.4 Participate in	2025-11-24	80%	90%	From 4th-5th Dec 2024 Rudolf participated in stakeholder insights workshop convened by WRI on FLR Policy and incentives	HS

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Practices and Tools	local, national and international meetings and conferences to share and collect lessons and experiences that can then be added to the information hub				<p>in Kenya's Great Rift Valley. A consultancy report was reviewed and validated, providing WRI insights for supporting FLR initiatives in the region. The meeting was attended by 35 (20M,15F) (Annex 84,85,86)On 5th December, 2024, Justus participated in the Tana River County WASH Forum (formerly WESCCORD), held at Tana Palace Hotel in Hola. The meeting's primary goal was to discuss and address pressing issues related to water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) within the community. The forum brought together diverse stakeholders, including representatives from government agencies, non-governmental organizations, community leaders, and the private sector. Participants shared valuable insights and experiences in implementing WASH initiatives, explored innovative approaches to overcoming challenges, and fostered collaborative partnerships to promote sustainable development. A total of 16 (12M, 4F) participants took part in the meeting.On December 17th, Boniface participated in a meeting convened by Church World Service at the DCC-Tana Delta office to address Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) needs in Tana Delta Sub-County, with a focus on permanent water supply solutions for internally displaced persons (IDP) camps. The meeting, attended by 12 participants (8 males and 4 females) representing stakeholders such as TAWASCO, Team and Team, Nature Kenya, WHH, and PGI, resulted in key commitments, including an agreement on the need for a permanent water supply system in IDP camps and Church World Service's pledge to establish such a system in the Garsen Cluster Camp as part of their ongoing WASH project activities. Stakeholders also emphasized collaborative efforts to enhance WASH outcomes for affected communities.On December 9, 2024, Milka participated in a stakeholder engagement meeting convened by the County Government of Tana River (CGTR) and the State Department of Wildlife and Tourism. The meeting aimed to identify potential areas of collaboration in ecotourism and to understand ongoing initiatives by other stakeholders to promote sustainable tourism. Key outcomes included agreement on three priority areas: revitalizing the Tana Primate Reserve, lobbying for the revision of the region's red-listed status for tourism due to security concerns, and developing resource mobilization concepts. The meeting, attended by 75 participants (26 females and 39 males) representing organizations such as Nature Kenya, NRT,</p>	

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					<p>KWS, KFS, Ulinzi Foundation, and community conservancies, underscored the collective commitment to advancing ecotourism in the region. On 12th November 2024, Milka delivered a talk to the Malindi Museum Society about Nature Kenya's work in the Tana Delta. The presentation highlighted Nature Kenya's initiatives, core components, and strategies employed to achieve its objectives, vision, and deliverables. Milka also outlined the various projects implemented since 2007, emphasizing the importance of sustainability through community empowerment and livelihood improvement. The session was attended by 20 participants (9 male and 11 female) drawn from MMS, Nature Kenya's Chairman, NK staff and Malindi Museum staff members.</p> <p>From 17th -19th July 2024 Rudolf participated in Kunming Montréal-Global Biodiversity Framework (KM-GBF) Target 2 National Dialogue for Kenya Pilot Project, convened jointly by CIFOR ICRAF, FAO and Government of Kenya. The objectives of the workshop were to explore Kenya's progress towards the National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (NBSAP), Introduce and provide targeted feedback towards the Target 2 Resource guide in support of CBD parties, and Create a connected space/network for knowledge exchange between pilot countries and national actors, to discuss tools, platforms, and processes to enhance accurate monitoring and reporting on restoration actions (including the engagement of non-state actors). Key outcome was increased awareness and understanding on existing biodiversity monitoring platforms and enhanced commitment for data sharing. The meeting was attended by 35 ( 25M, 10F) participants</p> <p>(Annex 90.0) On July 17th and 18th, 2024, Bonface and Fatuma took part in a Joint Monitoring and Evaluation exercise organized by the Department of Agriculture, Irrigation, and Cooperative Development. The purpose of this exercise was to provide an updated status report on all agricultural infrastructure projects implemented by the county and its development partners. The exercise also aimed to identify challenges in the implementation and utilization of various projects and technologies, and to develop comprehensive, inclusive, and sustainable solutions for these challenges. Additionally, it sought to establish an implementation strategy and utilization plan for future infrastructural agricultural projects. The key outputs included an updated status report, documentation of challenges faced during implementation and utilization, development of comprehensive solutions, and an outlined strategy and plan for future projects. Projects sites visited during the exercise included, Lazima Minor irrigation scheme- CSA, Vumbwe Minor</p>	

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					<p>Irrigation Scheme- Pineapple farming, Hewani Minor Irrigation Scheme-CSA, Kinakomba Water pan, Madsikwato Environmental Group-Mango Value Chain, Chewani, Laini, Galamani, Makere (Ghorey), Dafoma, Rhoka, Chewele, Hirimani, and Bura. A total of 36 (16M, 20F) participants took part in the monitoring exercise (Annex 91)From 24th-28th June, 2024 Rudolf participated in project monitoring field visits and PSC meeting for The Kenya Asal Tri Project titled ‘The Restoration Of Arid And Semi-Arid Lands (Asal) of Kenya Through Bio-Enterprise Development And Other Incentives’ Under The Restoration Initiative (Gef 6), implemented by FAO-KEFRI, jointly with other partners. Comprising 37(24M,13F) participants, drawn from project partners and stakeholders, the mission seeks to assess progress, review implementation status and provide technical backstopping for efficient project delivery. There are good restoration best practices on restoration and rangeland management including half-moons, for trapping water to enhance vegetation growth (Annex 92,93,94)On 5th of June 2024, Fatuma participated in marking the World Environment Day celebration at Wekoye Primary School in Chardende, Tana River County whose theme was ‘Land Restoration, Desertification, and Building Drought Resilience.’ The choice of the venue was based on the assessment of the status of illegal and unsustainable mining practices occurring in Chardende, which have resulted in landscape degradation due to un-rehabilitated open mining pits. The event was graced by the CECM for Environment and Climate Change, county officials, and representatives from NEMA, KEFRI, KWS, and KCB, alongside teachers and students from the various schools. A total of 500 assorted tree species were planted at the degraded site and at Wekoye Primary School. The species planted were Azadirachta indica, Phoenix reclinata and Terminalia spinosa. A total of 156 individuals, (M106, F50) participated in the event.On 5th June 2024, Bonface participated in marking the World Environment Day 2024 at Witu Primary School, Lamu County and whose Chief guest was His Excellency, the Governor Lamu County, Hon. Issa Timamy. The theme of the event was Land restoration, Desertification and drought resilience. The main activities of the day included clean-up exercise within Witu town, planting of 500 assorted tree seedlings and sensitization of participants on restoration. The stakeholders included</p>	

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					<p>NEMA, NK, Fauna and Flora international, WWF Kenya, KEMSFED, KEFRI, Flip Flopi, LAWASCO, TDCN, and WIWA. A total of 885 (493M, 392F) attended the event (Annex 29,95)On 11th of June, 2024, Fatuma attended a public participation meeting convened by the Ministry of Finance and Planning, for the 4th Medium Term Plan at the Laza Leisure Hotel. The primary objectives were to gather public input on the proposed plan, ensure transparency in the planning process, and incorporate community feedback into the final document to better address the needs and aspirations of the population.</p> <p>The meeting was attended by 63 participants (M40, F23) (Annex 96)On 2nd February, 2024 Milka, Francis and Bonface participated in World Wetlands Day celebrations at Lake Shakababo in Tana Delta. Different stakeholders including County government officers led by the Deputy Governor, NK, NEMA, KWS, WHH, NRT, KFS, TDCN and Ngao location community graced the event. Emphasis was put on need of conserving wetlands especially Shakababo which is under threat through encroachment by farmers, uncontrolled grazing and overfishing which was in line with the year's theme 'conservation of biodiversity and human wellbeing'. A total of 134(89M, 45F) attended and planted 400 assorted tree seedlingsOn March 4th, 2024, Milka, Bonface, and Francis supported the celebration of World Wildlife Day 2024, hosted at Tana Primate Reserve, Tana River County. During the celebration, various speakers raised awareness of the numerous benefits that conservation provides to people and highlighted the urgent need to accelerate efforts to combat wildlife crime and human-induced reduction of species. These efforts were aligned with the theme of WWD 2024; "Connecting People and Planet: Exploring Digital Innovation in Wildlife Conservation." In attendance were representatives from KWS, NK, WHH, Ulinzi Foundation, KIPRE, NGAO, as well as County departments including Environment and Climate Change, Trade, Cooperatives, Tourism, and Education. The Kenya Police Service and the DCC of Tana River Sub County were also present, with a total of 154 individuals (89M &amp; 65F) and 104 youths (41 boys and 63 girls) gracing the event.On March 21st, 2024, Justus, Hassan, Rudolf, and Caroline took part in commemorating the International Day of Forests in Hindi, Lamu County. The event brought together a diverse array of stakeholders, including the County Government of Lamu, National</p>	

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					<p>Youth Service, Hindi Prison, Nature Kenya, Kenya Forest Service, Kenya Forestry and Research Institute, Wetlands International, and members of the local community. Under the overarching theme of "Forests and Innovation: New Solutions for a Better World," various speakers emphasized the importance of adopting innovative approaches to forest conservation. A total of 116 individuals participated in the event, with 95 being male and 21 female. As part of the activities, 200 assorted tree seedlings were planted within the grounds of Hindi GK Prison, symbolizing a tangible commitment to reforestation efforts and environmental sustainability. On March 21st, 2024, Milka, Bonface, and Francis supported the marking of International Day of Forests at Kipini Bujra site in Tana River County. Representatives from NK, KFS, the County Government of Tana River, Kipini CFA, Kipini BMU, Earthlungs, Eden Reforestation, Cobec, Umita Vlinder, and Kipini community members were in attendance. 30,000 mangrove propagules and 1000 mangrove seedlings were planted. Awareness was raised on the importance of forest conservation, ecosystem restoration, and sustainable forestry practices. A total of 144 participants (96M, 48F) attended the celebration. 6th February 2025, at CIFOR-ICRAF Headquarters, Gigiri, Mr. Joshua Sese and Rudolf participated in the Launch of a Learning Platform of TerraFund for AFR100 Restoration Champions. The launch brought together Restoration Champions from the Great Rift Valley to foster adaptive and collaborative learning about quality planting material for environmental restoration. The Learning Platform is part of the CIFOR-ICRAF Quality Tree Seed (QT-Seed) for Africa project, in partnership with the Bezos Earth Fund. The QT-Seed project works determinedly to strengthen restoration efforts of the TerraFund Restoration Champions and the seed and seedling sector as a whole. The aim of this inaugural event was to gather all champions together in the restoration landscape, get to know each other's unique strengths, and set the agenda for collaborative learning over the next year. A key outcome was a draft curriculum to guide the Learning. The meeting was attended by 40 (25M; 15 F) participants. On 7th Feb 2025 Rudolf represented Nature Kenya in a stakeholders meeting in Wote on validation of County 2025-2029 County Environment Action Plan (CEAP). The key output was a revised CEAP, with the next step</p>	

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					<p>being seeking cabinet approval and submission to County Assembly for endorsement. On 26th February 2025 supported Carolyn in facilitating two stakeholder consultative meetings to seek their inputs in the review and enriching proposed Nature Kenya activities as per the four work packages of the SYMBIOTIC project (SYstemic learning and Mainstreaming of Biodiversity Targets for Innovative transformation and behavioural Change). A key output was an updated list of activities. On 24th March, 2024, Justus participated in a training workshop on the Mangrove Restoration Tracker Tool (MRTT), organized by the World-Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) at Travelers Beach Hotel in Bamburi, Mombasa. The workshop introduced the MRTT, its applications, and benefits while providing hands-on training in data entry for restoration projects. Additionally, participants conducted a SWOT analysis to assess the tool's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats. Key proposals from the training included concerns about data validation, the inclusion of visuals, avoiding duplication, and collaborating with the Kenya Forest Service (KFS) to integrate MRTT into the national forest cover tracking framework. The workshop brought together diverse stakeholders, including Wetlands International, Nature Kenya, IUCN, KFS, KEFRI, KMRI, Umita, COBEC, Earthlungs Reforestation, COMRED, PLAN-International, and Eden-Plus Organization. A total of 23 participants (12M, 11F) took part in the training workshop. From 15th to 17th April 2025 Rudolf Represented NK Executive Director in the final PSC Meeting for the FAO-KEFRI TRI ASAL project titled "Restoration of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands (ASAL) of Kenya Through Bio-enterprise Development and Other Incentives under The Restoration Initiative (GCP/KEN/090/GFF)". The PS State Department of Environment and climate change was the chief guest. Key outputs were; Project progress presented and reviewed; Key findings of final evaluation presented; Exit strategy developed; and key project documents reviewed and approved. On 30th April, Rudolf participated in Nature Kenya-Birdlife Management meeting that reviewed progress on programs delivery and agreed on plans for initiatives of mutual interest such as 2027 Birdlife Congress. On 23rd May 25 Rudolf participated in a workshop jointly convened by FAO/CIFOR-ICRAF, that introduced to partners a new project referred to as AIM4NatuRe: Accelerating Innovative Monitoring for Nature Restoration. The meeting updated stakeholders on the implementation of the recently launched</p>	

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					<p>the Accelerating Innovative Monitoring for Forests (AIM4Forests), a five-year programme (2023-2028) project that aims to support forest monitoring based on modern monitoring technologies and technical innovations, as well as the use of space data and remote sensing. AIM4Forests is a five-year programme (2023-2028) that aims to support forest monitoring based on modern monitoring technologies and technical innovations, as well as the use of space data and remote sensing. Objectives of the meeting were to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Present the AIM4NatuRe programme, including its scope, methodologies, and tools;</li> <li>• Review and refine the Kenya-specific work plan for AIM4NatuRe – Target 2 Pilots;</li> <li>• Facilitate stakeholder dialogue to ensure coordination, ownership, and alignment with national restoration priorities;</li> <li>• Gather technical feedback on the Data Review Dashboard and proposed guidance approaches;</li> <li>• Enhance stakeholder understanding of FAO restoration monitoring tools (e.g., FERM and Earth Map).</li> </ul> <p>David Odhiambo, Joseph Sanga, Joshua Sese, Peter Murithi, and Richard Kipngéno participated in the National Museums of Kenya’s Science Expo from June 18th to 20th, 2025, under the theme “Economic Transformation Through Heritage Conservation.” The Expo explored how heritage can drive innovation, sustainability, and enterprise across five sub-themes: Agricultural Transformation, Digital Technologies, Environment &amp; Climate Change, Tourism &amp; Enterprise, and One Health. During the expo, two three Site support groups were actively involved.</p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.2.5 Document and disseminate technical working papers/reports	2025-11-24	80%	90%	Nature Kenya facilitated Tana and Lamu Counties to catalyse and initiate the process of negotiating a water protocol involving 9 counties within Tana River watershed to agree on a water protocol on sustainable management and use of water resources. The two counties developed a joint position paper articulating issues of mutual interest as relates to ensuring sustainable management of water resources within Tana River Basin. The joint position paper has been used as a tool for rallying other counties to team up and negotiate a water protocol with the backing of Council of Governors (Annex 20,21,22)	HS
4 Scaling	4.1.2.6 Engage	2025-	80%	90%	On 12th October, 2024, Hassan and Bonface participated in the celebration of World Migratory Bird Day in various	HS

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Up Best Practices and Tools	senior officers in launches of products and events including celebrations of internationally important days (World Earth Day, Environment Day, Soil Conservation Day, etc.)	12-29			<p>locations, including Kipini, Shakababo, Kilelengwani, Ozi, Moa, Hurara, Dide Waride, Chalaluma, Mbililo, and Onkolde. During the event, bird species were monitored across these areas, with Kilelengwani collecting data on 50 species, Moa recording 13 species, Lake Mbililo 30 species, Kibokoni (Lower Tana) 21 species, Ozi 25 species, and Kipini 13 species. The primary objective of the activity was to track and monitor the bird species in these regions. A total of 26 participants (23 men, 3 women) took part in the event (Annex 125)On 16th October 2024, at ATC Hola, Boniface and Njoroge participated in the World Food Day celebrations under this year’s theme, “Water is Life, Water is Food. Leave No One Behind.” The event was graced by the Deputy Governor of Tana River County as the chief guest, with delegates from the World Food Programme also in attendance. Various stakeholders, including Nature Kenya, WHH, World Concern, FAO, and local communities, showcased their local produce to mark the day.Keynote speeches focused on the critical role of water in food security, emphasizing that sustainable water management is essential for healthy ecosystems and resilient agricultural systems. Speakers highlighted the need for collaborative efforts to ensure equitable access to water, the importance of promoting sustainable farming practices, and the role of local communities in safeguarding natural resources. In addition, the importance of healthy, nutritious food for improving community well-being and addressing malnutrition was stressed. The event drew a total of 256 participants (95 men and 161 women), along with 75 pupils from different schools.On 21st September, 2024, Justus and Milka joined the global community in celebrating the International Day of Peace at Shirikisho, Tana Delta. The theme for the day was "Cultivating a Culture of Peace." During the event, various stakeholders highlighted the significance of fostering a peaceful culture and called for collective efforts to prevent resource-based conflicts within the Delta. The event was attended by a range of development partners, including the County Government of Tana River, Northern Rangeland Trust (NRT), Kenya Community Support Centre (KECOSCE), the Lutheran Church, and the Lower Tana Delta Community Wildlife Conservancy. A total of 900 participants (530 men and 370 women) took part in the event, which underscored the importance of unity and cooperation in promoting lasting peace in the regionOther international days supported during reporting period are World Mangrove</p>	

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					<p>Day, World Environment Day and World Drought and Desertification Day ( Annex 27-30)On 21st March, 2025, Justus and Hassan participated in marking the International Day of Forests (IDF) in Chara, Tana River County. The event was organized by Earthlungs Reforestation in collaboration with the Chara Community Forest Association (CFA), with participation from Nature Kenya, the Lower Tana Delta Community Wildlife Conservancy, Radio Vox, local administration, and community members. A total of 3,107 assorted mangrove seedlings were planted at Darga Jet to restore degraded areas and enhance food security, aligning with the theme "Forests and Food." The initiative aimed to promote environmental sustainability and support livelihoods. A total 53 individuals (48M 5F) took part in the global celebration event.On March 21, 2025, Bonface joined stakeholders in commemorating the International Day of Forests at KMTC Hola in Tana River County, under the global theme "Forests and Food." The event brought together 111 participants—47 males and 64 females—from various institutions including Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), the County Government of Tana River, KMTC Hola, Nature Kenya, Umita Vlinder, Hand in Hand, and the Kenya Red Cross. The celebration focused on raising awareness about the vital link between forests, biodiversity, and food security. A total of 1,000 assorted tree seedlings were planted within KMTC Hola grounds, reinforcing efforts to restore degraded landscapes and promote sustainable land use. Keynote remarks emphasized the role of forests in building climate resilience, supporting nutrition through forest-based foods, and preserving biodiversity. Speakers encouraged collaborative action across sectors to integrate forest conservation into local development plans, underscoring that safeguarding forests is central to securing future food systems.On 21st March 2025, Milka joined stakeholders and community members in marking the International Day of Forests in Lamu County. The celebration took place in Mokowe, Mkunazini Village, under the global theme “Forests and Food,” which highlighted the critical link between healthy forests and sustainable food systems. The event drew a strong turnout of 418 participants, including 72 pupils, 96 women, and 250 men, reflecting a broad community engagement. Key institutions represented included the Lamu County Government, Kenya Forest Service (KFS), Nature Kenya, Kenya Navy, National Youth Service (NYS) Lamu, Kenya Defence Forces (KDF), KMTC Lamu,</p>	

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					Administration Police (AP), KEFRI, Kenya Prisons Service, LAMACOFA CFA, Eden Reforestation Projects, Save Lamu, and members of the local community. As part of the celebration, a significant restoration activity was undertaken, with the planting of 12,200 mangrove seedlings—comprising 2,900 Rhizophora mucronata, 4,300 Ceriops tagal, and 5,000 Avicennia marina—along the Mokowe shoreline. These species are critical to strengthening coastal ecosystems, supporting biodiversity, and bolstering community resilience to climate change. The event featured powerful messages from various speakers who emphasized the essential role forests play in food security, climate regulation, and sustainable livelihoods. Calls were made for greater investment in forest conservation, increased community participation in restoration initiatives, and policy support for forest-friendly agriculture and nature-based enterprises. On 10th May 2025, Hassan, Bonface, Justus & Milka joined the global birding community in marking the Global Big Day within the Tana Delta. The main aim of the event was to record as many bird species within the Tana Delta as possible. Among the 6 sites surveyed, 71 species were recorded in Ozi, 33 species in Hurara, 19 species in Moa, 36 species in Dide Waride, 23 species in TDCN resource center and 22 species in Kipini. This data will be valuable to the global effort to monitor and protect avian biodiversity. A total of 14 (12M, 2F) people were involved in the bird count. At the national level, Nature Kenya, in partnership with NEMA and Ministry of Environment Climate Change and Forestry, through TRI Tana supported marking of World Wetlands Day 2025, and International Day of Biodiversity	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.2.7 Document transformative impacts of landscape restoration in Kenya	2025-11-24	80%	90%	Developed and published two knowledge products on restoration and PFMPARTICIPATORY FOREST MANAGEMENT IN KENYA, LESSONS LEARNED AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF IMPLEMENTATION (1997 to 2018) ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1oGaLoc0fQSYnwQ9ZhThZb5LcNKzdfjHT/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1oGaLoc0fQSYnwQ9ZhThZb5LcNKzdfjHT/view</a> )PARTICIPATORY NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT: HOW TO INVOLVE LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND OTHER STAKEHOLDERS. A Handbook for Community and Frontline Extension Agents ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Fi-wpiEzdruQ5aUVsTjHnNH0XRYUPh9V/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Fi-wpiEzdruQ5aUVsTjHnNH0XRYUPh9V/view</a> . )	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices	Output 4.1.3: Knowledge transfer and	2025-12-31	95%	98%	Engaged a consultant and ran a media campaign and publicized Green Heart Initiative and its impacts, leveraging both legacy (mainstream) and digital media. A documentary was developed capturing the activities and impact of the Tana Green Heart Project. This documentation was successfully completed in December 2024, with the final documentary	HS

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and Tools	Lessons sharing promoted within and outside the Tana Delta and coastal and Western Kenya ecosystems, including cross-county benchmarking, and with the TRI global child partner projects				<p>uploaded to the Nature Kenya YouTube channel in January 2025. Deliverables Submitted were: 21-minute documentary, 5 short videos highlighting key intervention sectors, 100+ high-quality project photos, and Social media reels showcasing the initiative These can be accessed via the following link ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a> ) Widely marketed to potential investors ,</p> <p>via print and digital media Tana Green Heart Initiative and existing investment opportunities in Tana i. Published two full-page feature stories on GHI in newspapers with national coverage i.e The Standard Newspaper and the Star Newspaper.ii. Published two feature stories on GHI in Standard Digital and the Star Digital for online audiences. Published articles can be accessed via this link <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=trueOne">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=trueOne</a></p> <p>video documentary titled “Guardians of the Tana Delta” and 10 thematic short video segments, were developed aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors. The documentaries can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-Eleven">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-Eleven</a> articles were published on assorted topics communicating messages on restoration and sustainable land management In March 2025, Common Bird Monitoring was conducted in Tana Delta covering seven designated sites, recording 33 bird species in Kilelengwani Grassland, 36 in Hurara, 35 in Ozi, 27 in Kipini, 29 in Onkolde Forest, 28 in Chara, and 32 in Hewani Forest. A total of 1,226 individual birds were documented.. 41 Communication pieces (17 videos, two social media reels, 20 feature stories and articles in print and online media platforms and 4 audio recordings of radio talk show media campaign) were produced as detailed below. Links for accessing the same are shared below. Video Produced a documentary on Green Heart Initiative called Guardians of the Tana Delta that showcase green value chains in Tana including ecotourism potential ( <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CygrpRHHJQ8</a> Fourteen (14) short videos showcasing green value chains in Tana Delta including an investor appeal</p>	

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					<p><a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNIkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQj">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1QNIkT2S1sEbOpk7hNhobWhUfVChdFCQj</a><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY</a></p> <p>Profitable diverse agricultural ventures in Tana Delta, a video aired by KTN on farm Africa showcasing investment opportunities in Tana Delta.<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8</a>, Ballancing Nature and Livelihoods in the Tana</p> <p>Delta – FarmGuide, aired by KTN Produced two ( 2) social media reels that showcased investment opportunities in Tana and marketed the delta to investors</p> <p><a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XL4z7GZpv-vmzk5wiV1NASx3W97zHkr2ArticlesOnline</a> feature story of 25th April</p> <p>2024 on threats to biodiversity via road construction project in Aberdares</p> <p><a href="https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-unique-biodiversity/Full-page">https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-unique-biodiversity/Full-page</a></p> <p>feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published on 19th April 2025 by Standard Newspaper Titled-Farmers lead the charge in Greening the Tana Delta15/05/2025] KTN Juma:</p> <p><a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025">https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025</a></p> <p>KTN Juma:</p> <p><a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-delta">https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-delta</a><a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing</a></p> <p>Full-two-pages feature story (titled Restoration Drive Giving New Life to the Tana Delta) on GHI with compelling pictures, published by The Star Newspaper in May 15, 2025.<a href="https://shorturl.at/Ousc9">https://shorturl.at/Ousc9</a> Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published by The Star Online<a href="https://shorturl.at/s76du">https://shorturl.at/s76du</a> Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published by The Star Online<a href="https://shorturl.at/6SC0V">https://shorturl.at/6SC0V</a> (Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures, published in The Standard Digital media, published on 19th April 2025.<a href="https://shorturl.at/s76du">https://shorturl.at/s76du</a> An article titled “Buzzing with hope: Sustainable farming breathes life into Tana Delta”, published by The Star Online on May 15, 2025<a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1pmbJGxusbYok5oXPxWyDcCG21htZZvC4">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1pmbJGxusbYok5oXPxWyDcCG21htZZvC4</a> (Nature Net, Nature Kenya publication, Feb</p>	

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					<p>2025, titled Tana Delta Birds, Communities and Conservation)<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/amp/health-science/article/2001502990/community-conservation-efforts-give-lifeline-to-sabaki-river-estuary">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/amp/health-science/article/2001502990/community-conservation-efforts-give-lifeline-to-sabaki-river-estuary</a> 19 September</p> <p>2024<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/business/environment-climate/article/2001503666/group-revives-sabaki-estuary-for-conservation-ecotourism">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/business/environment-climate/article/2001503666/group-revives-sabaki-estuary-for-conservation-ecotourism</a> 30th Sep</p> <p>2024<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/environment-climate/article/2001501954/local-communities-conservationists-use-science-to-restore-cherangany">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/environment-climate/article/2001501954/local-communities-conservationists-use-science-to-restore-cherangany</a> July 2024<a href="https://english.news.cn/20241009/80e3b687c4e94897a0cbe58123a28e66/c.html">https://english.news.cn/20241009/80e3b687c4e94897a0cbe58123a28e66/c.html</a> October</p> <p>2024<a href="https://www.tnx.africa/environment%20&amp;%20climate/article/2001495894/kajiyados-takeover-of-amboseli-national-park-setback-to-conservation-experts-say">https://www.tnx.africa/environment%20&amp;%20climate/article/2001495894/kajiyados-takeover-of-amboseli-national-park-setback-to-conservation-experts-say</a> May</p> <p>2024<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/index.php/rift-valley/article/2001510070/environmentalists-raise-concerns-over-state-policies">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/index.php/rift-valley/article/2001510070/environmentalists-raise-concerns-over-state-policies</a> January 2025<a href="https://naturekenya.org/2024/12/11/local-youth-step-up-efforts-to-serve-cherangani-hills-forest/">https://naturekenya.org/2024/12/11/local-youth-step-up-efforts-to-serve-cherangani-hills-forest/</a> December 2024 Nature Net Nature Net July 2024: Embracing sustainable agriculture to cope with climate change in the Tana Delta <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LqJQn-1yYBXGLfqv2I3E3zdS9XHMLudd/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LqJQn-1yYBXGLfqv2I3E3zdS9XHMLudd/view?usp=sharing</a> Nature Net December 2024: Safeguarding the Tana River Delta through Sustainable Water Management <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1v-A2lt1BJ84x0fr7r0QEngO5hP9SID8G/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1v-A2lt1BJ84x0fr7r0QEngO5hP9SID8G/view?usp=sharing</a> Promoting beekeeping to catalyse economic growth in the Tana Delta <a href="https://naturekenya.org/2024/06/18/promoting-beekeeping-to-catalyse-economic-growth-in-the-tana-delta/">https://naturekenya.org/2024/06/18/promoting-beekeeping-to-catalyse-economic-growth-in-the-tana-delta/</a> Miti Magazine Issue No.61 January –March 2024, National Dialogue for Community Forest Association (Annex 97) Audio recordings for radio talk show on advocacy campaign (Water protocol and High Grand Falls Dam) Four (4) episodes of radio talk show to</p>	

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					influence about the need for water protocol on sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin and the need to redesign High Grand Falls Dam aimed at advocating for redesigning of the High Grand Falls Dam for strengthening environmental and social safeguards were convened in partnership with Vox Radio. Audio recordings of the four episodes can be accessed via this link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1E3ZCWsbGh4YnX51E4FzrQUBPfH-eZ8x_?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1E3ZCWsbGh4YnX51E4FzrQUBPfH-eZ8x_?usp=sharing</a>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.3.1 Organize exchange visits for local community members and County officials between counties in the country where landscape restoration and sustainable land management has been implemented successfully	2025-11-24	80%	95%	No exchange visits were organized for community members during the reporting period. But cumulatively 14 exchange visits have been held.	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.3.2 Conduct interviews with stakeholders and document experiences and	2025-12-29	80%	90%	Engaged a consultant and ran a media campaign and publicized Green Heart Initiative and its impacts, leveraging both legacy (mainstream) and digital media. A documentary was developed capturing the activities and impact of the Tana Green Heart Project. This documentation was successfully completed in December 2024, with the final documentary uploaded to the Nature Kenya YouTube channel in January 2025. Deliverables Submitted were: 21-minute documentary, 5 short	HS

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	lessons learned				<p>videos highlighting key intervention sectors, 100+ high-quality project photos, and Social media reels showcasing the initiative These can be accessed via the following link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a> ) Widely marketed to potential investors</p> <p>, via print and digital media Tana Green Heart Initiative and existing investment opportunities in Tana i. Published two full-page feature stories on GHI in newspapers with national coverage i.e The Standard Newspaper and the Star Newspaper.ii. Published two feature stories on GHI in Standard Digital and the Star Digital for online audiences.Published articles can be accessed via this link <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a></p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.1.4: Landscape restoration tools and monitoring framework to be implemented.				This output is not in the project document. To be deleted	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.3.3 Activity 4.1.3.3: Organize exchange visits between Kenya GEF6 TRI stakeholders and those in other GEF6 TRI projects in other	2025-12-29	50%	60%	No exchange visits were organized between Kenya GEF6 TRI stakeholders and those in other GEF6 TRI projects in other countries during the reporting period. Members of PMU however visited Tanzania during knowledge exchange workshop.	S

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	countries					
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.2.1: Innovative landscape restoration monitoring tools developed to track progress towards sub-national landscape restoration targets and capacity to use these tools enhanced	2025-12-31	80%	94%	<p>Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting was convened on 17th Dec 2024 attended by 22 (16M,6F) members. During the meeting project progress was presented and discussed and guidance provided to Project Management Unit (PMU) on fast tracking project delivery. The extension period work plan and budget was endorsed. (Annex 98-108 )Four members of the project steering committee( PSC) jointly with Nature Kenya team undertook a monitoring field visit of Tana to assess project progress. Akey output was a set of recommendations .June 2023 to May 2024 TRI Tana annual report (PIR) was prepared and submitted to UNEP through an online reporting formatNature Kenya partnered with Kenya Forestry Research Institute in undertaking end-term socio-economic survey to assess the impact of TRI Tana Project. The primary objective was to evaluate the project's overall effectiveness, key achievements, and its contribution to enhancing the livelihoods and well-being of the beneficiaries. A total of 60 people (34M, 26F) took part in the survey (Annex 110)Bia-annual waterfowl count was done in July across the Delta. The aim to assess the populations of waterfowl across various key wetland sites, including Lake Shakababo, Lake Moa, Lake Mbililo, Lake Chalaluma, Kipini, and Chara. Over the course of the survey, a total of 66 waterfowl were documented, providing valuable data on the health and biodiversity of these ecosystems. A total of 20 people (18M, 2F) participated in the Event (Annex 120)Annual Status and Trends Report 2023 was produced and published and 100 copies produced and widely distributed to local and national decision makers. The report can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6I01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6I01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view</a>. The report is also on Nature Kenya Website for wide access.Nature Kenya in Partnership with National Museums of Kenya conducted End line biodiversity survey from October to November 2024 focusing on Herpetofauna, Avifauna and Insect Pollinators ( Butterflies and Bees). Findings were documented and are being published. The findings will inform restoration and biodiversity conservation efforts in Tana Delta (Annex 87, 88, 89)Trained 16 Kenya Wildlife Service Officials from the</p>	HS

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					Mountain Conservation Area aimed at enhancing skills and understanding of the KBA Criteria. 20 people participated (12M 8F), and five KBA Monitoring forms were filled and seven sites were proposed to be potential KBAs.	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.1 Internal Project Monitoring framework developed and implemented	2025-12-29	80%	90%	Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting was convened on 17th Dec 2024 attended by 22 (16M,6F) members. During the meeting project progress was presented and discussed and guidance provided to Project Management Unit (PMU) on fast tracking project delivery. The extension period work plan and budget was endorsed. (Annex 98-108 )Between 18th and 20th December 2024, four members of the project steering committee( PSC) jointly with Nature Kenya team undertook a monitoring field visit of Tana to assess project progress, The Nature Kenya team that facilitated the visit were ; Rudolf, Milka, Hassan, Bonface, and Justus. The primary purpose of the visit was to monitor the project's progress, identify challenges, and assess its overall impact on the ground. The visit played a critical role in enhancing oversight, fostering accountability, and providing strategic guidance to ensure the project's goals are achieved efficiently. During the visit, key areas requiring improvement were identified, and actionable recommendations were provided to address these concerns. A total of 20 (15M, 5F) participants were involved in the field visit .June 2023 to May 2024 TRI Tana annual report (PIR) was prepared and submitted to UNEP through an online reporting formatDuring the reporting period, Nature Kenya partnered with Kenya Forestry Research Institute in undertaking end-term socio-economic survey to assess the impact of TRI Tana Project. The survey was held between 16th and 21st November 2024, The primary objective was to evaluate the project's overall effectiveness, key achievements, and its contribution to enhancing the livelihoods and well-being of the beneficiaries. A total of 60 people (34M, 26F) took part in the survey (Annex 110)	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.2 Important Bird Areas monitoring framework	2025-12-29	80%	90%	On 11th and 12th June 2025, Joshua Sese, Brian Otiego and Martin Kiama Trained 16 Kenya Wildlife Service Officials from the Mountain Conservation Area. 20 people participated (12M 8F). The workshop was held at Peaks Hotel, Nanyuki. The training aimed at enhancing skills and understanding of the KBA Criteria, and strengthening monitoring of the existing Key Biodiversity Areas in the region. Specific objectives included: Provide an overview of the KBA Standard; Build	HS

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	applied by trained stakeholders to monitor targeted landscapes and biodiversity				<p>capacity of participants on the KBA Basic Monitoring Protocol; Provide an opportunity to participants to share experiences, challenges or questions with regards to KBA identification and monitoring; Discuss priorities and next steps for KBA monitoring training and site-based feedback. Five KBA Monitoring forms were filled and seven sites were proposed to be potential KBAs. Between the 30th of July and the 3rd of August, 2024 Hassan, Justus and Bonface participated in waterfowl count across the Tana Delta region. This event was organized by Nature Kenya to assess the populations of waterfowl across various key wetland sites, including Lake Shakababo, Lake Moa, Lake Mbililo, Lake Chalaluma, Kipini, and Chara. Over the course of the survey, a total of 66 waterfowl were documented, providing valuable data on the health and biodiversity of these ecosystems. A total of 20 people (18M, 2F) participated in the Event (Annex 120)As reported under Activity 4.2.1.3 Annual Status and Trends Report 2023 was produced and published and 100 copies produced and widely distributed to local and national decision makers. The report can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view</a>. The report is also on Nature Kenya Website for wide access. Between 9th and 15th, March 2025, Hassan and Justus participated in the Common Bird Monitoring activity across the Tana Delta, organized by Nature Kenya. The survey covered seven designated sites, recording 33 bird species in Kilelengwani Grassland, 36 in Hurara, 35 in Ozi, 27 in Kipini, 29 in Onkolde Forest, 28 in Chara, and 32 in Hewani Forest. A total of 1,226 individual birds were documented. The initiative involved 23 participants (19 men, 4 women), contributing valuable data for assessing bird populations. This effort played a crucial role in monitoring biodiversity trends and supporting conservation strategies in the Tana Delta Key Biodiversity Area.4212</p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.1.1: Stakeholder capacity and knowledge of landscape restoration and sustainable land management	2025-12-29	90%	98%	<p>3D model of Tana Green Heart initiative was developed and two key outputs (Video, and power point) developed, validated and presented during two investor conferences held by coastal counties in Taita Taveta County and Kilifi County, which marketed to investors opportunities for investments in Tana Delta (<a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a>)A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19</p>	HS

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	best practices and benefits is enhanced				<p>participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya. Engaged a consultant and ran a media campaign and publicized Green Heart Initiative and its impacts, leveraging both legacy (mainstream) and digital media. A documentary was developed capturing the activities and impact of the Tana Green Heart Project. This documentation was successfully completed in December 2024, with the final documentary uploaded to the Nature Kenya YouTube channel in January 2025. Deliverables</p> <p>Submitted were: 21-minute documentary, 5 short videos highlighting key intervention sectors, 100+ high-quality project photos, and Social media reels showcasing the initiative These can be accessed via the following link Widely marketed to potential investors , via print and digital media Tana Green Heart Initiative and existing investment opportunities in Tana i. Published two full-page feature stories on GHI in newspapers with national coverage i.e The Standard Newspaper and the Star Newspaper.ii. Published two feature stories on GHI in Standard Digital and the Star Digital for online audiences. Published articles can be accessed via this link <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30Xlc0pwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a>One video documentary titled “Guardians of the Tana Delta” and 10 thematic short video segments were developed aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors Annual SSG workshop was held at St. Francis Spiritual Center in Kasarani, Nairobi aimed at sharing experiences and lessons learned between the 28 SSGs and Nature Kenya. During the event, a council of SSGs was elected to serve for the next two years.</p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.3 Annual Status and Trends Report based on monitoring and field surveys produced and disseminated to	2025-11-27	80%	90%	<p>Common bird monitoring was undertaken and Annual Status and Trends Report 2023 produced and published and 100 copies produced and widely distributed to local and national decision makers. The report can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view</a>. The report is also on Nature Kenya Website for wide access.</p>	HS

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	county and national decision makers					
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.1.2: Collect and share landscape restoration best practices among key actors	2025-12-29	85%	98%	<p>A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya.Participated in 22 meetings convened by the following key partners on joint planning for implementation of restoration interventions and sharing of best practices; CIFOR-ICRAF, FAO, WWF, KEFRI, World Resources Institute, Ministry of Finance and Planning, Tana River County, Makueni County Government, Church world service. Malindi Museum Society. Topics of discussion were diverse, broadly related to restoration,green development value chains, capacity building, marking of international days, integrated natural resources management and policy review.Video documentary together with 10 short thematic segments were developed for marketing GHI to potential investorsTwo membership talks were made that showcased Tana Delta and restoration work.Nature Kenya facilitated Tana and Lamu Counties to catalyse and initiate the process of negotiating a water protocol involving 9 counties within Tana River watershed to agree on a water protocol on sustainable management and use of water resources. The two counties developed a joint position paper articulating issues of mutual interest as relates to ensuring sustainable management of water resources within Tana River Basin. The joint position paper has been used as a tool for rallying other counties to team up and negotiate a water protocol with the backing of Council of Governors (Annex 20,21,22)3D model of Tana Green Heart initiative was developed and two key outputs (Video, and power point) were developed, validated and presented during two investor conferences held by coastal counties in Taita Taveta</p>	HS

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					<p>County and Kilifi County, which marketed to investors opportunities for investments in Tana Delta (<a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a>) One video documentary titled "Guardians of the Tana Delta" and 10 thematic short video segments, aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors were developed. The documentaries elaborate the model adopted for TRI Implementation in Tana. Rudolf Makhanu together with a consultant from Urban Green Landscapers presented in Nature Kenya membership talk where he showcased restoration best practices and marketed GHI by presenting the 3D Model of Tana. A talk was presented to the Malindi Museum Society about Nature Kenya's work in the Tana Delta. The presentation highlighted Nature Kenya's initiatives, core components, and strategies employed to achieve its objectives, vision, and deliverables. Milka also outlined the various projects implemented since 2007, emphasizing the importance of sustainability through community empowerment and livelihood improvement. Participated in Kunming Montréal-Global Biodiversity Framework (KM-GBF) Target 2 National Dialogue for Kenya Pilot Project, convened jointly by CIFOR ICRAF, FAO and Government of Kenya. Key outcome was increased awareness and understanding on existing biodiversity monitoring platforms and enhanced commitment for data sharing. The meeting was attended by 35 ( 25M, 10F) participants (Annex 90.0) Participated in PSC meeting for The Kenya Asal Tri Project titled 'The Restoration Of Arid And Semi-Arid Lands (Asal) of Kenya Through Bio-Enterprise Development And Other Incentives' Under The Restoration Initiative (Gef 6), implemented by FAO-KEFRI, jointly with other partners.</p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices	4.2.1.4 Activity 4.2.1.4: Global Forest Watch	2025-11-24	80%	90%	Nature Kenya supported KFS financially to develop and pilot Proposed Natural Forest Management Register. The proposed initiative is to develop a system that will culminate in a database allowing continuous update as data is collected	S

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and Tools	platform applied in the Tana Delta to monitor tree cover loss and provide information to local enforcement authorities				almost in real-time. The intention is to take advantage of the SURVEY123 already in place and build on it. The main output is a database on natural forest known as the Natural Forest Management Register (NFMR) synonymous to the one used for plantations – the Compartment Register. The basic unit of data collection will be the forest beat that whose information would be consolidated at the forest block which would be the Forest Station. The Beat is proposed as the basic unit where data is collected because the natural forests have not been divided into compartments. In addition, there is a comprehensive document in place that enumerates all the beats in each forest station. The following are the objectives and expected outputs;I. Consolidate data on all natural forest blocks that is already available and/or collected easily which will form the baseline.II. Serve as a monitoring and database system that will assist in decision-making for effective management.III. Aid national reporting for obligations under MEAs and other International Conventions (ICs) such as the CBD, CITES, CGFRA, UNFCCC and UNFF among others. E.g. Biodiversity Index is among the indicators of the Global Biodiversity Framework and this system will assist in providing crucial data for its calculation within forest reserves and the country (Annex 175, 176, 178)During the reporting period, data collection was undertaken in Taita Taveta County and Tana River County with support from Nature Kenya. The data collected has been used to develop pilot Natural Forest Block Registers for the two areas. The major challenge is that the initial data collection is capital intensive and in Tana River County, insecurity was a major drawback as access to the forest was restricted to not more than 100m from the edge by the Boni forest multi-agency security team. The draft (work in progress) for Taita Taveta Forest Station is hereby attached. (Annex 184,185,186)	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.1.3: Knowledge transfer and lessons sharing promoted within and outside the Tana Delta and coastal and	2025-11-27	80%	98%	Engaged a consultant and ran a media campaign and publicized Green Heart Initiative and its impacts, leveraging both legacy (mainstream) and digital media. A documentary was developed capturing the activities and impact of the Tana Green Heart Project. This documentation was successfully completed in December 2024, with the final documentary uploaded to the Nature Kenya YouTube channel in January 2025. Deliverables Submitted were: 21-minute documentary, 5 short videos highlighting key intervention sectors, 100+ high-quality project photos, and Social media reels showcasing the initiative These can be accessed via the following linkWidely marketed to potential investors , via print and digital media Tana Green Heart Initiative and existing investment opportunities in Tana i. Published two full-page feature	HS

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	Western Kenya ecosystems, including cross-county benchmarking, and with the TRI global child partner projects				<p>stories on GHI in newspapers with national coverage i.e The Standard Newspaper and the Star Newspaper.ii. Published</p> <p>two feature stories on GHI in Standard Digital and the Star Digital for online audiences. Published articles can be accessed via this link <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30XlcOpwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eC1O7KHdJTHFR30XlcOpwwT9eVYGfa2u/edit?usp=sharing&amp;oid=110655136972440723102&amp;rtpof=true&amp;sd=true</a>One video documentary titled “Guardians of the Tana Delta” and 10 thematic short video segments, were developed aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors. The documentaries can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-Eleven">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-Eleven</a> articles were published on assorted topics communicating messages on restoration and sustainable land managementIn March 2025, Common Bird Monitoring was conducted in Tana Delta covering seven designated sites, recording 33 bird species in Kilelengwani Grassland, 36 in Hurara, 35 in Ozi, 27 in Kipini, 29 in Onkolde Forest, 28 in Chara, and 32 in Hewani Forest. A total of 1,226 individual birds were documented</p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.5 Baselines collected for selected target ecosystems including current land use and tree cover (using Collect Earth); state, pressure and responses variables; and the natural	2025-11-27	80%	90%	Undertaken and completed during ROAM Assessment, and development of ecosystem services Assessment. In addition ecological surveys were done during preparation of the four PFMPs for Kipini, Chara, Kilelengwani and Mpozi	HS

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	capital stock including biodiversity and forest cover					
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.2.1 Innovative landscape restoration monitoring tools developed to track progress towards county restoration targets and capacity to use these tools enhanced	2025-09-29	85%	95%	<p>Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting was convened on 17th Dec 2024 attended by 22 (16M,6F) members. During the meeting project progress was presented and discussed and guidance provided to Project Management Unit (PMU) on fast tracking project delivery. The extension period work plan and budget was endorsed. (Annex 98-108 )Four members of the project steering committee( PSC) jointly with Nature Kenya team undertook a monitoring field visit of Tana to assess project progress. Akey output was a set of recommendations .June 2023 to May 2024 TRI Tana annual report (PIR) was prepared and submitted to UNEP through an online reporting formatNature Kenya partnered with Kenya Forestry Research Institute in undertaking end-term socio-economic survey to assess the impact of TRI Tana Project. The primary objective was to evaluate the project's overall effectiveness, key achievements, and its contribution to enhancing the livelihoods and well-being of the beneficiaries. A total of 60 people (34M, 26F) took part in the survey (Annex 110)Bia-annual waterfowl count was done in July across the Delta. The aim to assess the populations of waterfowl across various key wetland sites, including Lake Shakababo, Lake Moa, Lake Mbililo, Lake Chalaluma, Kipini, and Chara. Over the course of the survey, a total of 66 waterfowl were documented, providing valuable data on the health and biodiversity of these ecosystems. A total of 20 people (18M, 2F) participated in the Event (Annex 120)Annual Status and Trends Report 2023 was produced and published and 100 copies produced and widely distributed to local and national decision makers. The report can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1U6l01RI-57LunIs_ZN4CPkzFxG7iKBC_/view</a>. The report is also on Nature Kenya Website for wide access.Nature Kenya in Partnership with National Museums of Kenya conducted End line biodiversity survey from October to November 2024 focusing on Herpetofauna, Avifauna and Insect Pollinators</p>	HS

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					( Butterflies and Bees). Findings were documented and are being published. The findings will inform restoration and biodiversity conservation efforts in Tana Delta (Annex 87, 88, 89)Trained 16 Kenya Wildlife Service Officials from the Mountain Conservation Area aimed at enhancing skills and understanding of the KBA Criteria. 20 people participated (12M 8F), and five KBA Monitoring forms were filled and seven sites were proposed to be potential KBAs.	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.1.1 Develop and disseminate a report or other communication tool to document the model process being implemented in the Tana Delta	2025-12-29	80%	100%	During the reporting period 3D model of Tana Green Heart initiative was developed and two key outputs (Video, and power point) developed, validated and presented during two investor conferences held by coastal counties in Taita Taveta County and Kilifi County, which marketed to investors opportunities for investments in Tana Delta ( <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/15T4BIXD7PnTM27UcyOKxrOQJWP00H31u?usp=sharing</a> )In addition, From 7th to 15th October 2024, Nature Kenya collaborated with journalists from Voice of America (VOA) to develop one video documentary titled “Guardians of the Tana Delta” and 10 thematic short video segments, aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors. The short videos and stories covered various value chains, including rice, simsim, fish, poultry, African Bird’s Eye Chilli, green grams, beekeeping, dairy, and ecotourism. The ten thematic short video segments are titled as follows; Beekeeping for climate change adaptation; Chili farming; Climate smart agriculture; How bee keeping is helping communities cope with climate change; Investor appeal, why invest in Tana Delta; Residents on Kenyas coast use app to track migratory birds. The documentaries illustrate the model adopted for TRI Implementation in Tana. The documentaries can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1059t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeIRHBmdoOPBu?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1059t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeIRHBmdoOPBu?usp=sharing</a>	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.6 Document the biodiversity value of the forest habitat within the ICCA	2025-12-29	70%	80%	Not undertaken during the reporting period. Baseline however exist	HS

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	at baseline and annually to ensure maintained extent or increased biodiversity					
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.1.2 Develop guidance document on how to implement landscape restoration initiatives targeted at Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and other stakeholders in the Tana Delta and other selected landscapes	2025-11-24	80%	100%	A guide on sustainable living in Rural Villages was developed in year three and widely distributed, serving as a tool to guide communities in undertaking landscape restoration. In partnership with Vox Radio, the guide was translated in Swahili and aired in radio reaching 150,000 people in Tana River county and adjacent counties.	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices	4.2.1.7 Carry out baseline and end of project	2025-12-29	50%	50%	Baseline undertaken, end of project surveys not done during reporting period	S

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and Tools	surveys of mangrove and forest habitat (using Collect Earth) to monitor riverine and mangrove forest cover within the Tana delta ICCA areas with reference to current levels					
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.1.3 Train CFAs at National and sub-national levels on forest landscape restoration	2025-11-24	80%	100%	A regional Course on Participatory Forest Management and Landscape Restoration was jointly co-hosted by Nature Kenya through the TRI Project and Kenya Forestry Research Institute. The two week ( 24th March to 5th April 2025). Course was attended by 19 participants drawn from Tanzania, India and Kenya. Among Kenyan participants were CFA members.	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.8 Carry out baseline and end of project surveys of key species in the Tana Delta and submit the biodiversity data to the National Key	2025-11-24	80%	90%	Nature Kenya in Partnership with National Museums of Kenya conducted End line biodiversity survey from October to November 2024 focusing on Herpetofauna, Avifauna and Insect Pollinators ( Butterflies And Bees). Findings were documented and are being published. The objectives and key findings of each of the three taxas is as follows;HerpetofaunaThe study objective was to determine the Tana Delta dry season herpetofauna species richness. Special focus was to try and re-discover the lost species which have not been collected, some for about century.Findings: A total of 25 herpetofauna species comprising 7 amphibian and 18 reptile species were recorded during this dry season. The species accumulation curve did not plateau meaning that with additional samples additional species will be recorded. The most abundant group was that of lizards (Annex 89)AvifaunaObjectives: This bird monitoring	HS

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	Biodiversity Areas database for analysis and dissemination as part of the annual Status and Trends Report that goes to decision makers				<p>exercise aimed at enriching the baselines bird surveys conducted at various habitat types within the Tana River Delta since 2027. It seeks to assess the status and update data on various birds considered trigger species for IBA. The general objective of this study was to survey insects of the Tana Delta, targeting pollinators-butterflies and bees linked with sustainable agricultural practices. Findings From this dry season bird monitoring, 151 species within 53 families were recorded. So far, 239 species within 60 families have been recorded within the Tana Delta ecosystems including surveys conducted in in 2017, 2020, 2021 and now 2024 (Annex 87) Assessment Of Insect Pollinators: Butterflies And Bees Diversity And Abundance In The Tana Delta Objectives and outcomes The general objective of this study was to survey insects of the Tana Delta, targeting pollinators-butterflies and bees linked with sustainable agricultural practices. Findings Total 65 species of butterflies were identified from 2162 specimens belonging to five different families. Among the lepidopteran families recorded, both Pieridae and Nymphalidae accounted for 31% or 20 species each, Lycaenidae (24% or 16 species), Papilionidae (11 % or 7 species) and Hesperidae (3% or 2 species) (Figure 2). Overall 122 species have been recorded for Tana Delta in both baseline and monitoring surveys. Of the 122 species; 21 species are new to the baseline checklist, 57 species recorded during the baseline survey were not re-captured in the monitoring survey while 44 species were re-captured (Annex 88)</p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.1.4 Support CFAs in the Tana Delta and other selected landscapes to link with governments and agencies to implement landscape restoration initiatives	2025-12-29	80%	100%	Reported under Activities 2.1.2.5, 2.1.2.8, 2.1.1.1, 2.1.2.3, 2.1.2.13, and 2.1.2.14	HS

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4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.9 Document lessons learned from monitoring efforts and share these with other counties developing monitoring programs	2025-12-29	50%	60%	Geodatabase established where monitoring data is captured and analyzed. Development of lessons learned is planned in last quarter of 2025	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.1.5 Convene a national CFA and Site Support Group (SSG) forum annually to share lessons and experiences and catalyse systemic adoption of landscape restoration best practices	2025-11-27	80%	95%	Between 8th and 12th 2024 Nature Kenya convened the Annual SSG workshop held at St. Francis Spiritual Center in Kasarani, Nairobi. The primary aim of the workshop was to facilitate the sharing of experiences and lessons learned between the 28 SSGs and Nature Kenya. During the event, a council of SSGs was elected to serve for the next two years. The representatives also agreed to review their 2024 work plans, identify emerging advocacy issues, reassess site-based advocacy action plans, and develop and implement benefit-sharing agreements within their groups. Additionally, they committed to continuing environmental education and awareness efforts in schools and communities. The workshop also focused on enhancing the SSGs' skills in restoration techniques, effective communication of their work, branding, resource mobilization, and strategies for sustaining income-generating and livelihood improvement activities. A total of 62 participants (41 men and 21 women) took part in the workshop (Annex 82,83)On 9th July 2024, Milka participated in an online SSG workshop planning meeting. The objective of the meeting was to outline the goals of the upcoming workshop, propose a theme, and gather suggestions for improvement based on past experiences. The proposed themes emphasized environmental stewardship, landscape restoration, and community-led conservation, with hashtags recommended to enhance online engagement. Participants highlighted concerns about lengthy presentation hours and suggested improvements such as time-restricted sessions, breakout discussions, field activities, thematic presentations, and recognition of SSG achievements. It was also proposed that SSGs develop their brand, provide feedback forms, and consider hybrid participation options. The meeting concluded with a discussion on hosting future workshops and	HS

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					identifying income-generating activities for practical learning. The session was adjourned at 1:00 pm. A total of 20(6F and 14M) participated in the meeting. (Annex 121)	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.10 Coordinate with national institutions to ensure monitoring indicators are aligned across scales so that results can be integrated into a national monitoring system	2025-12-29	70%	80%	Jointly with KFS, in partnership with Ministry of Environment Climate Change and Forestry, supported the development of FOLAREP, which informed the development of The National Landscape and Ecosystem Restoration Strategy that provides mechanisms for coordinated reporting of restoration	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.3.4	2025-12-29	90%	95%	Engaged a consultant and ran a media campaign and publicized Green Heart Initiative and its impacts, leveraging both legacy (mainstream) and digital media. A documentary was developed capturing the activities and impact of the Tana Green Heart Project. This documentation was successfully completed in December 2024, with the final documentary uploaded to the Nature Kenya YouTube channel in January 2025. Deliverables Submitted were: 21-minute documentary, 5 short videos highlighting key intervention sectors, 100+ high-quality project photos, and Social media reels showcasing the initiative These can be accessed via the following link <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a> Widely marketed to potential investors , via print and digital media Tana Green Heart Initiative and existing investment opportunities in Tana i. Published two full-page feature stories on GHI in newspapers with national coverage i.e The Standard Newspaper and the Star Newspaper.ii. Published two feature stories on GHI in Standard Digital and the Star Digital for online	HS

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4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.11 Collect and apply lessons learned from other counties on monitoring best practices	2025-11-27	90%	95%	Completed. Lessons learned during 13 lessons learning exchange visits were documented and applied.	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.3.5 Support stakeholders to participate in TRI Annual Knowledge Sharing events, Biennial Restoration Finance events, and TRI-sponsored South-South exchanges that address landscape restoration	2025-11-24	80%	90%	No TRI Annual Knowledge sharing event or south south exchange happened during the reporting period. However during the period, Sao Thome and principe expressed interest to visit TRI Tana project. Plans are on going	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices	4.2.1.12 Train stakeholders on the application	2025-11-24	50%	50%	Not undertaken during reporting period	S

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and Tools	of the Global Forest Watch platform					
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.1.3.6 Engage media (print and electronic) and use in house publications with local and international reach to communicate best practices and lessons learned to a wide range of stakeholders	2025-11-27	80%	95%	<p>From 7th to 15th October 2024, Nature Kenya collaborated with journalists from Voice of America (VOA) and produced one video documentary titled “Guardians of the Tana Delta” and 10 thematic short video segments, aimed at marketing the Green Heart Initiative (GHI) to potential investors. The short videos and stories covered various value chains, including rice, simsim, fish, poultry, African Bird’s Eye Chilli, green grams, beekeeping, dairy, and ecotourism. The main documentary is The ten thematic short video segments are titled as follows; Beekeeping for climate change adaptation; Chili farming; Climate smart agriculture; How bee keeping is helping communities cope with climate change; Investor appeal, why invest in Tana Delta; Residents on Kenyas coast use app to track migratory birds. The documentaries can be accessed via this link: <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1O59t-vgJusspscYFyxHJeiRHBmdoOPBu</a> (Deliverables of consultancy on media campaign to market green heart initiative can be accessed via this link)<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4VwqejrNTJY</a> Profitable diverse agricultural ventures in Tana Delta, a video aired by KTN on farn Africa showcasing investment opportunities in Tana Delta.<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaHvge6RZZ8</a>, Ballancing Nature and Livelihoods in the Tana Delta – FarmGuide, aired by KTN Guardians of Tana Delta, building sustainable legacies (Can be access on Nature Kenya Youtube channel via the below link;<a href="https://www.youtube.com/c/NatureKenyaEANHS/featuredNatureKenyaLinksLinks">https://www.youtube.com/c/NatureKenyaEANHS/featuredNatureKenyaLinksLinks</a><a href="https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-">https://www.birdlife.org/news/2024/04/25/road-project-across-kenyas-aberdare-mountains-threatens-</a></p>	HS

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					<p>unique-biodiversity/Full-page feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published on 19th April 2025 by Standard Newspaper Titled-Farmers lead the charge in Greening the Tana Delta15/05/2025] KTN Juma: <a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025">https://www.the-star.co.ke/news/2025-05-14-buzzing-with-hope-sustainable-farming-breathes-life-into-tana-delta15/05/2025</a>]</p> <p>KTN Juma: <a href="https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-delta">https://www.the-star.co.ke/counties/coast/2025-05-09-inside-a-restoration-drive-that-gives-new-life-to-tana-delta</a><a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G_P3wzMONpUXbTA_PdKFFgXYMrUbA8Y0/view?usp=sharing</a></p> <p>Full-two-pages feature story (titled Restoration Drive Giving New Life to the Tana Delta) on GHI with compelling pictures, published by The Star Newspaper in May 15, 2025.<a href="https://shorturl.at/OusC9">https://shorturl.at/OusC9</a> Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published by The Star Online<a href="https://shorturl.at/s76du">https://shorturl.at/s76du</a> Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures published by The Star Online<a href="https://shorturl.at/6SC0V">https://shorturl.at/6SC0V</a> (Feature story on GHI with compelling pictures, published in The Standard Digital media, published on 19th April 2025.<a href="https://shorturl.at/s76du">https://shorturl.at/s76du</a> An article titled “Buzzing with hope: Sustainable farming breathes life into Tana Delta”, published by The Star Online on May 15, 2025<a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1pmbJGxusbYok5oXPxWyDcCG21htZZvC4">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1pmbJGxusbYok5oXPxWyDcCG21htZZvC4</a> (Nature Net, Nature Kenya publication, Feb 2025, titled Tana Delta Birds, Communities and Conservation)<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/amp/health-science/article/2001502990/community-conservation-efforts-give-lifeline-to-sabaki-river-estuary">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/amp/health-science/article/2001502990/community-conservation-efforts-give-lifeline-to-sabaki-river-estuary</a> 19 September 2024<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/business/environment-climate/article/2001503666/group-revives-sabaki-estuary-for-conservation-ecotourism">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/business/environment-climate/article/2001503666/group-revives-sabaki-estuary-for-conservation-ecotourism</a> 30th Sep 2024<a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/environment-climate/article/2001501954/local-communities-conservationists-use-science-to-restore-cherangany">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/environment-climate/article/2001501954/local-communities-conservationists-use-science-to-restore-cherangany</a> July 2024<a href="https://english.news.cn/20241009/80e3b687c4e94897a0cbe58123a28e66/c.html">https://english.news.cn/20241009/80e3b687c4e94897a0cbe58123a28e66/c.html</a> October 2024<a href="https://www.tnx.africa/environment%20&amp;%20climate/article/2001495894/kajiadostakeover-of-amboseli-national-park-setback-to-conservation-experts-say">https://www.tnx.africa/environment%20&amp;%20climate/article/2001495894/kajiadostakeover-of-amboseli-national-park-setback-to-conservation-experts-say</a></p>	

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					<p>May 2024 <a href="https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/index.php/rift-valley/article/2001510070/environmentalists-raise-concerns-over-state-policies">https://www.standardmedia.co.ke/health/index.php/rift-valley/article/2001510070/environmentalists-raise-concerns-over-state-policies</a></p> <p>January 2025 <a href="https://naturekenya.org/2024/12/11/local-youth-step-up-efforts-to-protect-cherangani-hills-forest/">https://naturekenya.org/2024/12/11/local-youth-step-up-efforts-to-protect-cherangani-hills-forest/</a></p> <p>December 2024 Nature Net            Nature Net July 2024: Embracing sustainable agriculture to cope with climate change in the Tana Delta <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LqJQn-1yYBXGLfqv213E3zdS9XHMLudd/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LqJQn-1yYBXGLfqv213E3zdS9XHMLudd/view?usp=sharing</a></p> <p>December 2024:            Safeguarding the Tana River Delta through Sustainable Water Management <a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1v-A2It1BJ84x0fr7r0QEngO5hP9SID8G/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1v-A2It1BJ84x0fr7r0QEngO5hP9SID8G/view?usp=sharing</a></p> <p>Promoting beekeeping to catalyze economic growth in the Tana Delta <a href="https://naturekenya.org/2024/06/18/promoting-beekeeping-to-catalyze-economic-growth-in-the-tana-delta/">https://naturekenya.org/2024/06/18/promoting-beekeeping-to-catalyze-economic-growth-in-the-tana-delta/</a></p> <p>Miti Magazine            Issue No.61 January –March 2024, National Dialogue for Community Forest Association (Annex 97)</p>	
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.13 Basic training done for a subset of site managers to implement Important Bird Areas monitoring framework	2025-11-24	80%	90%	Reported under activity 4.2.1.2	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.14 Conduct trainings on the use of Collect Earth as a monitoring tool	2025-12-29	50%	50%	Not yet done during reporting period	S

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4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	4.2.1.15 Support counties in developing and implementing their own Collect Earth	2025-12-29	50%	50%	Not done during reporting period	S

The Task Manager will decide on the relevant level of disaggregation (i.e. either at the output or activity level).

## 4 Risks

### 4.1 Table A. Project management Risk

Please refer to the Risk Help Sheet for more details on rating

Risk Factor	EA Rating	TM Rating
1 Management structure - Roles and responsibilities	Low	Low
2 Governance structure - Oversight	Low	Low
3 Implementation schedule	Low	Low
4 Budget	Low	Low
5 Financial Management	Low	Low
6 Reporting	Low	Low
7 Capacity to deliver	Low	Low

If any of the risk factors is rated a Moderate or higher, please include it in Table B below

### 4.2 Table B. Risk-log

#### Implementation Status (Current PIR)

Insert ALL the risks identified either at CEO endorsement (inc. safeguards screening), previous/current PIRs, and MTRs. Use the last line to propose a suggested consolidated rating.

Risks	Risk affecting: Outcome / outputs	CEO ED	PIR 1	PIR 2	PIR 3	PIR 4	PIR 5	Current PIR	Δ	Justification
Risk1: COVID- 19	ALL	L	M	M	M	L	L	L		
Risk2: Inadequate political will:	ALL	L	M	L	L	L	L	L		
"Risk 3: Inadequate awareness and stakeholder support: "	ALL	L	M	L	L	L	L	L		

Risks	Risk affecting: Outcome / outputs	CEO ED	PIR 1	PIR 2	PIR 3	PIR 4	PIR 5	Current PIR	Δ	Justification
"Risk: Inadequate capacity at national and county level: "	ALL	M	M	L	L	L	L	L		
"Risk: Inadequate cooperation & coordination: "	ALL	L	M	M	M	L	L	L		
"Risk: Adverse impacts of climate change: "	ALL	L	M	M	M	M	M	M		
Risk: Increased upstream damming:	ALL	H	M	M	L	L	M	M		
"Risk: Insecurity due to terrorist activities and banditry: "	ALL	H	H	H	H	M	M	L		
		M	M		M		M	L		

### 4.3 Table C. Outstanding Moderate, Significant, and High risks

Additional mitigation measures for the next periods

Risk	Actions decided during the previous reporting instance (PIRt-1, MTR, etc.)	Actions effectively undertaken this reporting period	What	When	By Whom
"Risk: Adverse impacts of climate change:	Undertake evidence based monitoring to track restoration progress in view of climate change impacts. Promote diversified livelihood options to strengthen resilience Enhance access to weather forecast information Adopt drought tolerant crop varieties.	ArcGIS survey 123 was used to capture monitoring data and applied for tracking restoration progress within Geodata base framework Livelihood options were diversified and 11 cooperatives capacity build for implementation of sustainable nature based/green value chains A	In partnership with counties of Tana River and Lamu, increase access to certified drought tolerant crop varieties for CSA farmers	Sept-Oct 2025	Nature Kenya, Tana River, and Lamu Counties

Risk	Actions decided during the previous reporting instance (PIRt-1, MTR, etc.)	Actions effectively undertaken this reporting period	What	When	By Whom
		total of 116(72M, 44F) Extension officers and famers from Lamu and Tana River County were trained by a team from the Ministry of Agriculture (directorate of Climate Change) on Climate Smart Agriculture, that focused on building resilience and minimizing emissions from agricultural farming systems for enhanced food and nutritional security and improved (Annex 128, 37,38 )			
Risk: Increased upstream damming:	Closely work with the Inter-Ministerial Technical Committee on Sustainable Management of Deltas in Kenya (key member of the PSC) and sensitize high level national government and county government leadership on potential impacts of proposed mega dam projects and the need to incorporate mitigation	Six meetings were held with governors of six counties, Council of Governors, and Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee to influence the need for negotiating and signing an inter-county water protocol for sustainable management of water resources within Tana Basin, as well as push for	Liaise with COG and the nine governors in Tana Basin to negotiate and sign inter-county water protocol	Oct 2025	Nature Kenya, COG, Governors of nine counties within Tana Basin

Risk	Actions decided during the previous reporting instance (PIRt-1, MTR, etc.)	Actions effectively undertaken this reporting period	What	When	By Whom
	measures for maintained water flow regime downstream	redesigning High Grand Falls Dam to strengthen social and environmental safeguards. The four counties were Tana River, Lamu, Garissa and Kitui. A brochure to advocate for redesigning of HGFD that was developed can be accessed here. Nature Kenya facilitated Tana and Lamu Counties to catalyse and initiate the process of negotiating a water protocol involving 9 counties within Tana River watershed to agree on a water protocol on sustainable management and use of water resources. The two counties developed a joint position paper articulating issues of mutual interest as relates to ensuring sustainable management of water resources within Tana River Basin. The joint position			

Risk	Actions decided during the previous reporting instance (PIRt-1, MTR, etc.)	Actions effectively undertaken this reporting period	What	When	By Whom
		<p>paper has been used as a tool for rallying other counties to team up and negotiate a water protocol with the backing of Council of Governors (Annex 20,21,22)As guided by the Communication strategy, four radio talk shows were held with Vox Radio and one TV interview was held with KTNs Farm Kenya TV Show that advocated the need to sustainably manage water resources and redesign the proposed High Grand Falls Dam and the need for water protocol</p>			

High Risk (H): There is a probability of greater than 75% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face high risks. Significant Risk (S): There is a probability of between 51% and 75% that assumptions may fail to hold and/or the project may face substantial risks. Moderate Risk (M): There is a probability of between 26% and 50% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face only modest risks. Low Risk (L): There is a probability of up to 25% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face only modest risks.

## 5 Amendment - GeoSpatial

### Project Minor Amendments

Minor amendments are changes to the project design or implementation that do not have significant impact on the project objectives or scope, or an increase of the GEF project financing up to 5% as described in Annex 9 of the Project and Program Cycle Policy Guidelines. Please tick each category for which a change occurred in the fiscal year of reporting and provide a description of the change that occurred in the textbox. You may attach supporting document as appropriate

#### 5.1 Table A: Listing of all Minor Amendment (TM)

Minor Amendments	Changes
Results Framework:	No
Components and Cost:	No
Institutional and implementation arrangements:	No
Financial Management:	No
Implementation Schedule:	
Executing Entity:	No
Executing Entity Category:	No
Minor project objective change:	No
Safeguards:	No
Risk analysis:	No
Increase of GEF financing up to 5%:	No
Location of project activity:	No
Other:	No

Minor amendments

#### 5.2 Table B: History of project revisions and/or extensions (TM)

Version	Type	Signed/Approved by UNEP	Entry Into Force (last signature Date)	Agreement Expiry Date	Main changes introduced in this revision

Version	Type	Signed/Approved by UNEP	Entry Into Force (last signature Date)	Agreement Expiry Date	Main changes introduced in this revision
1st Amendment	Extension	2024-07-25	2024-07-25	2025-04-30	Completion date
2nd Amendment	Extension	2025-05-21	2025-05-21	2026-06-30	Completion date

GEO Location Information:

The Location Name, Latitude and Longitude are required fields insofar as an Agency chooses to enter a project location under the set format. The Geo Name ID is required in instances where the location is not exact, such as in the case of a city, as opposed to the exact site of a physical infrastructure. The Location & Activity Description fields are optional. Project longitude and latitude must follow the Decimal Degrees WGS84 format and Agencies are encouraged to use at least four decimal points for greater accuracy. Users may add as many locations as appropriate. Web mapping applications such as OpenStreetMap or GeoNames use this format. Consider using a conversion tool as needed, such as: <https://coordinates-converter.com> Please see the Geocoding User Guide by clicking here

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GEO Name ID	Location Description	Activity Description
See link below for coordinates and Map					
Bularahma	-2.28435	40.24400			Reseeding
Bularahma	-2.28054	40.24554			Reseeding
Bularahma	-2.27596	40.24069			Reseeding
Bularahma	-2.27069	40.23809			Reseeding
Miticharaka	-2.41220	40.1143			Reseeding
Mtomoni	-2.30320	40.2343			Reseeding
Manono	-2.499517	40.2349			Reseeding
Manono	-2.503593	40.2353			Reseeding
Manono	-2.503215	40.2323			Reseeding
Manono	-2.499301	40.23158			Reseeding
Mbelezoni	-2.535484	40.31111			Reseeding
Mbelezoni	-2.538361	40.31700			Reseeding
Mbelezoni	-2.534911	40.31594			Reseeding

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GEO Name ID	Location Description	Activity Description
Mbelezoni	-2.539847	40.312715			Reseeding
Anasa	-2.537238	40.300669			Reseeding
Anasa	-2.537342	40.304470			Reseeding
Anasa	-2.542316	40.305214			Reseeding
Anasa	-2.541657	40.299935			Reseeding
Matomba	-2.319936	40.137763			Reseeding
Matomba	-2.319911	40.141047			Reseeding
Matomba	-2.324397	40.141486			Reseeding
Matomba	-2.324562	40.135309			Reseeding
Tarasaa Bula	-2.452812	40.178630			Reseeding
Tarasaa Bula	-2.449520	40.179760			Reseeding
Tarasaa Bula	-2.448816	40.178790			Reseeding
Tarasaa Bula	-2.450053	40.175213			Reseeding
Moa	-2.0394444	40.305277			Reseeding
Kibusu	-2.3466666	40.133333			Reseeding
Dalu	-2.3763888	40.1572222			Reseeding
Idsowe	-2.28583333	400734000			Reseeding
Garsen	-2.2644444	40.119166			Reseeding
Moa	-2.36722222	40.616666			Reseeding
Dide waride	-2.36694444	40.53333			Reseeding
Malakoteni	-2.322777777	40.12333			Reseeding
Gubani	-2.49361111	40.20527			Reseeding
Golbanti	-2.548611	40.30861			Reseeding
Onwardei	-2.4886111	40.245555			Reseeding
Ozi	-2.5297222	40.46500			Reseeding
Chara	-2.584444444	40.319444			Reseeding
Kipini	-2.540000	40.540555			Reseeding
Witu	-2.36055555	40.425833			Reseeding

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GEO Name ID	Location Description	Activity Description
Kilelengwani	-2.47916666	40.4661111			Reseeding
Milimani	-2.37944444	40.210833			Reseeding
Witu Primary School	-2.38833	40.44055			Seedling Planting
Wekoye Primary	-0.78033	39.66194			Seedling Planting
Sheli primary school	-2.25408	40.11104			Seedling Planting
Konkona primary school	-2.25219	40.12145			Seedling Planting
Garsen High Secondary Sshool	-2.28222	40.074166			Seedling Planting
Galili primary	-2.33972	40.20972			Seedling Planting
Kipao Secondary school	-2.46055	40.21611			Seedling Planting
Shirikisho Primary School	-2.52032	40.32221			Seedling Planting
Darga Jet	-2.550220	40.33829			Seedling Planting
Lake Shakababo	-2.427760	40.17000			Seedling Planting
Moi Academy	-2.414700	40.2022			Seedling Planting
Moa	-2.344020	40.31973			Seedling Planting
Kilelengwani	-2.461450	40.45873			Seedling Planting
Witu	-2.362210	40.42783			Seedling Planting
Milimani	-2.37675	40.21110			Seedling Planting
Shirikisho	-2.52032	40.322210			Seedling Planting
Bularahma	-2.28734	40.238090			Seedling Planting
Kipini	2.54000	40.54055555			Seedling Planting
Lamu	-2.25177	40.88733			Seedling Planting
Mkomani (Flip FloP)	-2.25703	40.88542			Seedling Planting
Mkomani (Flip FloP)	-2.34385	40.32006			Seedling Planting
Garsen	-2.27778	40.11032			Seedling Planting
Garsen High School	-2.28317	40.7375			Seedling Planting
Onkolde Grassland	-2.5833	40.1555			Seedling Planting
Ngao	-2.40777	40.20491			Pasture Reseeding
Danisa	-2.26861	40.18570			Pasture Reseeding

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GEO Name ID	Location Description	Activity Description
Kilelengwani	-2.47944	40.45694			Pasture Reseeding
Kipini	-2.51777	40.55916			Pasture Reseeding
Didewaride	-2.33361	40.33305			Pasture Reseeding
Galili	-2.38277	40.21611			Pasture Reseeding
Shirikisho	-2.32570	40.16211			Pasture Reseeding
Bularahma	-2.28020	40.24562			Pasture Reseeding
Bularahma	-2.28049	40.24582			Pasture Reseeding
Shirikisho	-2.34534	40.12931			Pasture Reseeding
Shirikisho	-2.34714	40.13022			Pasture Reseeding
Shirikisho	-2.34669	40.12984			Pasture Reseeding
Shirikisho	-2.34536	40.12746			Pasture Reseeding
Marafa	-2.52643	40.30744			Pasture Reseeding
Marafa	-02.52627	40.30766			Pasture Reseeding
Dalu	-2.37657	40.15201			Pasture Reseeding
Dalu	-02.38339	40.15604			Pasture Reseeding
Dalu	-2.38256	40.15542			Pasture Reseeding
Dalu	-2.38319	40.15651			Pasture Reseeding
Chalaluma	-2.38885	40.34981			Pasture Reseeding
Dide waride	-2.41270	40.39028			Pasture Reseeding
Chakamba	-2.42682	40.45674			Pasture Reseeding
Hamesa	-2.25947	40.12154			Pasture Reseeding
Odha	-2.47758	40.21388			Pasture Reseeding
Onkolde	-2.31406	40.18390			Pasture Reseeding
Dumi	-2.26200	40.13437			Pasture Reseeding
Witu	-2.38542	40.44535			Pasture Reseeding
Minjila-NK/TDCN Garden	-2.33787	40.10073			Pasture Reseeding
Hurara	-2.58597	40.09730			Pasture Reseeding
Bandi	-2.25256	40.16951			Pasture Reseeding







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