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1 PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

1.1 Project Details

GEF ID: 9526	Umoja WBS: SB-007241
SMA IPMR ID: 33145	Grant ID: S1-32GFL-000621
Project Short Title: TRI – The Restoration Initiative	
Project Title: 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	
Duration months planned:	60
Duration months age:	66
Project Type:	Full Sized Project (FSP)
Parent Programme if child project:	9264
Project Scope:	National
Region:	Africa
Countries:	Kenya
GEF Focal Area(s):	Biodiversity, Climate Change Mitigation, Land Degradation
GEF financing amount:	\$ 3,345,413.00
Co-financing amount:	\$ 36,526,667.00
Date of CEO Endorsement/Approval:	2018-08-06
UNEP Project Approval Date:	2018-08-07
Start of Implementation (PCA entering into force):	2019-06-12
Date of Inception Workshop, if available:	2019-06-18
Date of First Disbursement:	2019-09-24
Total disbursement as of 30 June 2024:	\$ 2,066,046.00

Total expenditure as of 30 June:	\$ 2,194,655.00
Midterm undertaken?:	Yes
Actual Mid-Term Date, if taken:	2023-07-31
Expected Mid-Term Date, if not taken:	2023-02-01
Completion Date Planned - Original PCA:	2024-04-01
Completion Date Revised - Current PCA:	2025-04-30
Expected Terminal Evaluation Date:	2022-05-13
Expected Financial Closure Date:	2025-04-30

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

Division(s) Implementing the project	Ecosystems Division
Name of co-implementing Agency	
Executing Agency (ies)	Nature Kenya
names of Other Project Partners	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
UNEP Portfolio Manager(s)	Johan Robinson
UNEP Task Manager(s)	Daniel Pouakouyou
UNEP Budget/Finance Officer	George Saddimbah
UNEP Support Assistants	Charles Imbenzi
Manager/Representative	Dr. Paul Matiku
Project Manager	Mr. Rudolf Makhanu
Finance Manager	Mr. Denvas Gekonde
Communications Lead, if relevant	Mr. John Mwacharo

2 Overview of Project Status

2.1 UNEP PoW & UN

UNEP Current Subprogramme(s):	Thematic: Nature action subprogramme
UNEP previous Subprogramme(s):	
PoW Indicator(s):	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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. • 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 • Nature: (iv) Increase in territory of land- and seascapes that is under improved ecosystem conservation and restoration • Nature: (v) Positive shift in public opinion, attitudes and actions in support of biodiversity and ecosystem approaches • Nature: (vi) Positive shift in the private sector in support of biodiversity and ecosystem approaches
UNSDCF/UNDAF linkages	Strategic Objective 1: Transformative Governance
Link to relevant SDG Goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture • Goal 5: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls • Goal 13: Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts • Goal 8: Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all • Goal 12: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns • 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
Link to relevant SDG Targets:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 • 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 • 5.1 End all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere • 8.3 Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity

	<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"> • 12.2 By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources • 13.2 Integrate climate change measures into national policies, strategies and planning • 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 • 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 • 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
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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
	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	1605 degraded areas under effective restoration through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture seed banks	10,047 Ha of degraded areas under effective restoration through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture 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	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 about to be signed, and with

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value			Materialized to date
	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target	
			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.	creation of 116,867 ha of Indigenous Community Conservation Area (ICCA) through participatory and collaborative approaches, with mechanisms in place for SLM.
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.	1500 Ha of waterways/wetlands with reduced chemical/particle pollutants

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value			Materialized to date
	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target	
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 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)	The project has put in place mechanisms for SFM in 130,000 ha of the Tana Delta with creation of 116,867 ha of Indigenous Community Conserved Area (ICCA) through participatory and collaborative approaches, and with participatory forest management initiated in four forest areas and Sub-Catchment Management Plans developed, ratified and being implemented by five Water Resource Users Associations .

Indicators	Targets - Expected Value			Materialized to date
	Mid-term	End-of-project	Total Target	
			(4 participatory Forest Management Plans were completed , signed and launched by CCF (Kipini, Chara, Kilelengwani, and Mpozi)	
6- Greenhouse gas emissions mitigated	Low-emission and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO ₂ eq over 20 year timeframe	Low-emission and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester 39,745,285 tCO ₂ eq over 20 year timeframe	Not yet quantified,	N/A
11- People benefitting from GEF-financed investments	1400 HH	Crop farmers (500 households)	5207 HH(2618M, 2589F) were engaged and benefited from the project as follows: Crop farmers(Maize, green grams, Cowpeas, Simsim, Rice, Sunflower, Chili farmers) 2328HH (1031M, 1297F), Livestock- Galla goat 180HH(118M,62F), Fisher folks 216 HH(87M, 129F), Others (bee keeping, tourism, agro forestry) 2,483HH(1382M, 1101F) as follows In total 5005HH (2404M, 2601F) benefited from the green value	5207 HH(2618M, 2589F) were engaged and benefited from the project as follows: Crop farmers(Maize, green grams, Cowpeas, Simsim, Rice, Sunflower, Chili farmers) 2328HH (1031M, 1297F), Livestock- Galla goat 180HH(118M,62F), Fisher folks 216 HH(87M, 129F), Others (bee keeping, tourism, agro forestry) 2,483HH(1382M, 1101F) as follows In total 5005HH (2404M, 2601F) benefited from the green value chains. The value of products harvested and sold over the reporting period is Ksh.23,752,480.00, while the value

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			chains. The value of products harvested and sold over the reporting period is Ksh.23,752,480.00, while the value of products harvested and consumed at home was Ksh.23,752,480.	of products harvested and consumed at home was Ksh.23,752,480.

Implementation Status 2023: 5th PIR

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 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				

Summary of status

Cumulatively 17 policies supported by TRI Tana project have been endorsed. Four (4) policies out of these were endorsed during June 2023 to May 2024 reporting period. They include County Integrated Development Plan for Tana River, County Integrated Development Plan for Lamu county, Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, and Lamu County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027. During June 2023 to May 2024 reporting period, seven (10) policies were completed and approved by cabinet/Executive, awaiting County Assembly endorsement: Lamu County Climate Change (Amendment) Bill 2024, Lamu County Climate Change (Amendment) Bill, 2024, Lamu County Community Wildlife Conservancies Management Bill 2024, Tana River County Climate Change Policy, Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024, Tana River County Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024, Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030, Tana River County Forest Policy 2023, Tana River County Environmental Action Plan, and Lamu County Environmental Action Plan. In bid to mitigate the increased threat of upstream damming, the process of supporting Tana River and Lamu county to take leadership jointly with Council of Governors in developing a water protocol on sustainable management and use of water resources within Tana River watershed was progressed. Tana River and Lamu Counties were facilitated to convene three consultative meetings whose output was county position papers on water related grievances. The two county position papers can be accessed via this link (<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NWokbBmQM7dicVZmhtOrLmQJetMeCXbn?usp=sharing>). For Tana River County, the position paper was presented and adopted by the cabinet/executive. The Governor of Lamu County held a press briefing on the anticipated water protocol. Wetlands International has joined forces by collaborating with Nature Kenya and the two counties to spearhead the consultative process of developing the water protocol..

130,000 ha of Tana Delta with mechanisms underway for sustainable land management, where cumulatively 10,047 Ha of degraded areas has been brought under effective restoration through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture seed banks. Out of this 1605 Ha was restored during June 2023 and June 2024. The set project target of 10,000 ha under active restoration has been surpassed by 47 Ha. In addition, 116,000ha of Tana Delta ICCA was established and currently has on-going capacity building actions to strengthen delivery for sustainable land management practices. An ecological connectivity map, that can be accessed via this link (<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1nmgP08N9iGOLK5UCuDoDNaNaq7e8jFDoB/view?usp=sharing>) was consultatively developed aimed at guiding efforts to secure critical space for wildlife for enhanced biodiversity conservation while enhancing livelihoods through green value chains such as community wildlife conservancies. Establishment of three community wildlife conservancies is underway, jointly being supported by Nature Kenya, Kenya Wildlife Service and Tana River County Government. 101,971 Ha has been put under Participatory Forest Management with development and launch of 4 Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) for Chara, Kipini, Kilelengwani, and Ozi. Capacity of Green Heart Joint Committee was enhanced as relates promoting sustainable land management and wise use of the delta, through development of Green Heart Investor vetting guidelines and catalyzing an enabling policy environment. Eleven (11) cooperatives were established and their capacity enhanced to develop eight (8) green value chains (Rice, Milk, Chilly, Sesame (SimSim) and Sunflower, Green grams, honey and fish, that is promoting wise use of Tana Delta resources.. Capacity of stakeholders to adopt integrated landscape management practices was enhanced through convening a series of trainings local community groups that includes 5 CFAs, 55 Village Natural Resource Land Use Committees and Community Wildlife Conservancies. To enable tracking of restoration at scale, an operational GIS Based Geodatabase is in place being used to track restoration progress.

During the reporting period, the Regulatory structures that were established in YR1 were capacity build and financially and technically supported to develop and implement restoration guidance documents (Sub- Catchment Management Plans, Participatory Forest Management Plans) as required by law' that are being used to guide

landscape restoration initiatives, and the equitable access and sustainable use of land. These includes 4 Participatory Forest Management Plans and 5 Sub-catchment management plans (both 100% complete). Action plans for fast tracking implementation of these plans were developed and implementation is on-going.

Green Heart Joint Committee that was gazetted, inaugurated and inducted together with four members of the secretariat is operational, and played a lead role in marketing the Green Heart. The joint committee, with the support of a consultant developed a strategic plan, procedures manual and Investor Vetting Guidelines, which were completed, validated and endorsed. The documents provide a critical foundation for enhanced management and governance of Green Heart Joint Committee. The Joint Committee and secretariat participated in two investment conferences and publicized the Green Heart Initiative and pitched to potential donors for investment in Tana, and names of potential investors were added on the investors database. The Green Heart Initiative Investors database can be accessed via this link (<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1R-wPdGKuLehXD0RDj8sd5b7P-vTygYM6/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=110655136972440723102&rtpof=true&sd=true>). In addition, Tana branded products from green value chains being supported among the 11 cooperatives were displayed. Further, a website was established for Tana Green Heart Project and linked to Tana River County Government Website, whose link is: <https://greenheart.tanariver.go.ke/>. The site was updated with relevant information of interest to local entrepreneurs. Summarized reports on findings from participation in investment conferences were also uploaded.

The policy influencing support Nature Kenya provided to Tana River County, and Lamu county enabled them to receive financing from Locally Led Climate Action fund (FLLoca) funded by WorldBank. The funds are supporting implementation of restoration initiatives. In addition, Nature Kenya supported the County Government of Tana River, department of climate Change to develop education and awareness materials (brochure) for awareness creation targeting counties on County climate change hazards, mitigation and adaptation actions alongside the planned actions contained in the County Climate Change action Plan 2023-2027 to be rolled out using the Financing Locally Led Climate Actions (FLLoCA) program funded by the World Bank through the National Treasury.

Further, Nature Kenya has entered an MOU with African Beekeepers Limited, a private sector investor, for commercial beekeeping in Tana Delta. The investment is anticipated to deliver benefits to local community engaged in beekeeping for engagement in forest and landscape restoration (FLR). This was preceded by capacity building training by African Beekeepers Limited targeting 30 beekeeping groups. In total 1227 participants were trained on modern beekeeping, where 624 were women and 603 were men. In addition, 500 longstroth beehives were also procured for distribution to selected beneficiary groups. Whereas the MOU spells out working arrangement between Nature Kenya and KBL, working agreements will be entered into between ABL and beekeeping groups. The model the partnership adopts is that ABL will provide technical expertise and mentorship to beekeeping groups who will sell the honey in frames to ABL at Ksh.300 per frame. Nature Kenya through TRI Tana project provides initial capital injection through capacity building and procurement of beehives. The arrangement is set to address two major barriers in the honey value chain, low volumes and lack of market. It is envisaged that ABL would set up an operational base within Tana delta. The Beekeeping training report and MOU can be accessed via this link. <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1ELbbk6ntIjpp4OkTaM4BkRa5VHkDaXUj?usp=sharing>. Towards developing the livestock production and meat processing value chain in Tana, in December 2023, Nature Kenya commissioned consultancy with the following objectives: undertake a pre-feasibility assessment of meat value chains in Tana Delta, perform Stakeholder engagement with potential investors, financiers, and government agencies from both national agencies and county government departments to deliberate on areas of collaboration, articulate a strategy of unleashing the potential of livestock sector in line with the GHI strategic plan, and develop relevant investments streams, attract investors and funding opportunities for livestock production and meat value chain. An inception meeting together with 1st round of

stakeholder consultations was held. Documentation of findings is underway. TORs can be accessed via this link:

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/12ZKQ3zMISr3BWWgZTu6eIsmjQ2GB8CNA/edit?usp=sharing&oid=110655136972440723102&rtpof=true&sd=true>

Cumulative number of direct beneficiaries is 85464(40822M,44642F). As relates to green value chains, beneficiaries are as follows, 5207 HH(2618M, 2589F) were engaged and benefited from the project as follows: Crop farmers(Maize, green grams, Cowpeas, Simsim, Rice, Sunflower, Chili farmers) 2328HH (1031M, 1297F), Livestock- Galla goat 180HH(118M,62F), Fisher folks 216 HH(87M, 129F), Others (bee keeping, tourism, agro forestry) 2,483HH(1382M, 1101F) as follows In total 5005HH (2404M, 2601F) benefited from the green value chains. The value of products harvested and sold over the reporting period is Ksh.23,752,480.00, while the value of products harvested and consumed at home was Ksh.23,752,480. A table summarizing production data for the respective green value chains can be accessed via this link (<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1M9YoWylsNqLaDx8BktDFpQS92AkWmgfd/edit?usp=sharing&oid=110655136972440723102&rtpof=true&sd=true>)

Cumulatively 176 media articles in print and electronic media were developed and disseminated via social media conveying messages on restoration and sustainable land management. Out of these 25 articles were developed between May 2023 and June 2024. The articles address diverse themes on SLM and restoration. In addition, cumulatively 29 knowledge products have been developed. Between May 2023 and June 2024 Eight (8) knowledge products were developed, Annual Status and trends report 2022, Participatory Natural Resources Management: How to involve local communities and other stakeholders, Participatory Forest Management In Kenya: Lessons Learned After Twenty Years of Implementation (1997-2018), 2024 calendar with a theme on coastal birds of Kenya, that showcases richness of coastal forests and the need for their restoration, Green Heart Strategic development plan, Green Heart Investor Vetting Guidelines, Green heart Procedures Manual, and Ecological connectivity map for Tana River Delta.

The products were widely disseminated through social media and physically through distribution of hard copies..In partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), A regional course has been initiated on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (Annex 9,10,11). A curriculum was developed together with course materials that entails Integrated Natural Resources Management. A pilot PFM Training was held in Jamii Villas, where 62 (38M, 24F) participants from 16 CFAs drawn from three counties: Tana River, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta were trained on Participatory Forest Management.

Four Nature Kenya staff participated in the 5th TRI Global learning workshop held in Tanzania, for The Restoration Initiative that brought together 50 participants from 9 TRI countries, with representatives from FAO, IUCN and UNEP, and presented on best practices based on TRI Tana project. Further, Nature Kenya co-sponsored two (3) international conferences and presented on TRI Tana project best practices as relates to restoration, green value chains development and policy influencing. The conferences were: Wildlife Scientific research conference hosted by Wildlife Research and Training Institute, under the theme: "Use of Wildlife Science for enhanced Biodiversity Conservation and improved Livelihoods", that was held from 26th to 28th Sept 2023 in Naivasha Kenya. The 1st joint international Scientific Conference on Utilization of biological Resources for sustainable development, nature conservation, and climate resilience. The conference took place between 3rd to 5th June 2024 at National Museums of Kenya. The third conference was on aquaculture. Nature Kenya co-sponsored The 1st International Nutrition sensitive marine aquaculture (AfrIMAQUA) conference in Africa held in Mombasa Kenya from 23-28 Oct 2023. The conference, organized by KMFRI in collaboration with IRD, featured 29 presentations spanning innovative techniques, environmental impacts, nutritional aspects, and socio-economic dimensions of aquaculture. Conference proceedings and publicity newsletter can be accessed via this link: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1YNwasD92L6N6xKwshhze3fgq8dEmVbiB?usp=sharing>

2.4 Co Finance

Planned Co-finance:	\$ 36,872,080
Actual to date:	36,026,667
Progress	<p>Justify progress in terms of materialization of expected co-finance. State any relevant challenges:</p> <p>Progress is 98%. Pledged co-finance is 36,872,080 while materialized to date is 36,026,667.</p>

2.5. Stakeholder

Date of project steering committee meeting	2023-10-24
Stakeholder engagement (will be uploaded to GEF Portal)	<p>Effective 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. Fifth Project Steering Committee Meeting was held on 24th Oct 2023, attended by 21 (15M,6F)members. Status on project implementation was presented and guidance provided for improved project delivery. Project Implementation Review (PIR) for 2023, together with Year 5 Budget, and Year 4 work plan were presented and endorsed. A field visit to the project sites in Tana was organized for PSC members, who familiarized and monitored implementation progress and provided invaluable guidance for enhanced delivery of project targets. PSC documents including minutes, agenda, power point presentations, work plan and budget can be accessed via this link: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Pbn6DKPpDTpuk8t4CaldeGiPFOOPj8FW?usp=sharing. 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. While undertaking Mid Term Review, broad stakeholders' engagement was facilitated, from inception meeting, briefing meeting at the PS (Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry, stakeholder's interviews, field data collection and during meetings to present preliminary findings at Nature Kenya, UNEP and FAO.</p> <p>Occasions such as marking international days provided great opportunity to bring together different stakeholders including private</p>

	<p>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>
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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>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 as women had to spend more time in search for food for their families, and water both for household use and for livestock.</p>

2.7. ESSM

Moderate/High risk projects (in terms of Environmental and social safeguards)	<p>Was the project classified as moderate/high risk CEO Endorsement/Approval Stage?</p> <p>No</p> <p>If yes, what specific safeguard risks were identified in the SRIF/ESERN?</p> <p>N/A</p>
New social and/or environmental risks	<p>Have any new social and/or environmental risks been identified during the reporting period?</p> <p>No</p> <p>If yes, describe the new risks or changes?</p> <p>N/A</p>
Complaints and grievances related to social and/or environmental impacts	<p>Has the project received complaints related to social and/or environmental impacts (actual or potential) during the reporting period?</p> <p>No</p> <p>If yes, please describe the complaint(s) or grievance(s) in detail, including the status, significance, who was involved and what actions</p>

	<p>were taken?</p> <p>N/A</p>
Environmental and social safeguards management	<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 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>

2.8. KM/Learning

Knowledge activities and products	<p>Cumulatively 29 knowledge products have been developed. Between May 2023 and June 2024 Eight (8) knowledge products were developed; Annual Status and trends report 2022, Participatory Natural Resources Management: How to involve local communities and other stakeholders, Participatory Forest Management In Kenya: Lessons Learned After Twenty Years of Implementation (1997-2018), 2024 calendar with a theme on coastal birds of Kenya, that showcases richness of coastal forests and the need for their restoration, Green Heart Strategic development plan, Green Heart Investor Vetting Guidelines, Green heart Procedures Manual, and Ecological connectivity map for Tana River Delta.</p> <p>The products were widely disseminated through social media and physically through distribution of hard copies..In partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), A regional course has been initiated on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (Annex 9,10,11). A curriculum was developed together with course materials that entails Integrated Natural Resources Management. A pilot PFM Training was held in Jamii Villas, where 62 (38M, 24F) participants from 16 CFAs drawn from three counties: Tana River, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta were trained on Participatory Forest Management.</p> <p>Four Nature Kenya staff participated in the 5th TRI Global learning workshop held in Tanzania, for The Restoration Initiative that brought together 50 participants from 9 TRI countries, with representatives from FAO, IUCN and UNEP, and presented on best practices</p>
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	<p>based on TRI Tana project. Further, Nature Kenya co-sponsored two (3) international conferences and presented on TRI Tana project best practices as relates to restoration, green value chains development and policy influencing. The conferences were: Wildlife Scientific research conference hosted by Wildlife Research and Training Institute, under the theme: “Use of Wildlife Science for enhanced Biodiversity Conservation and improved Livelihoods”, that was held from 26th to 28th Sept 2023 in Naivasha Kenya; The 1st joint international Scientific Conference on Utilization of biological Resources for sustainable development, nature conservation, and climate resilience. The conference took place between 3rd to 5th June 2024 at National Museums of Kenya. The third conference was on aquaculture. Nature Kenya co-sponsored The 1st International Nutrition sensitive marine aquaculture (AfriMAQUA) conference in Africa held in Mombasa Kenya from 23-28 Oct 2023. The conference, organized by KMFRI in collaboration with IRD, featured 29 presentations spanning innovative techniques, environmental impacts, nutritional aspects, and socio-economic dimensions of aquaculture. Conference proceedings and publicity newsletter can be accessed via this link: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1YNwasD92L6N6xKwshhze3fgq8dEmVbiB?usp=sharing</p>
Main learning during the period	Climate Smart Agriculture is strategy for enhancing resilience to climate change, Application of ROAM for FLR implementation, the critical role supportive policy environment contributes to attraction of investors to invest in scaled up restoration through development of green value chains

2.9. Stories

Stories to be shared	How Nature Kenya and African Beekeepers Ltd (ABL) partnership on commercial beekeeping will deliver financial incentives to communities and spur participation in forests and landscapes restoration in Tana Delta. ABL is a private sector player specializing in honey value chain, with operations in East Africa.
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3 Performance

3.1 Rating of progress towards achieving the project outcomes

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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 production processes: Crop farmers (1,540 households); Pastoralists (400 Households); Fisher folk (120 households); Others (300 households – beekeeping,	100%	The project has reached the agreed final targets by the end of June 2024. In terms of achievements, 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 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	HS

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				tourism, fruits etc.) are involved in diversified livelihood options supportive of forest landscape restoration			
	Number of hectares of current and newly established multiple use indigenous community conservation areas (ICCAs) which support biodiversity in the Tana Delta.	Overarching land use plan for the entire delta, but no village land use plans exist, 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 forests) under new or improved protected area status as Indigenous Community Conservation Areas.	116,867 ha 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.	100%	The project has reached and exceeded the 116,867 ha of indigenous community conservation areas in the Tana delta. This target stood at 130,000 ha at the end of June 2024. In terms of details, through seeding using indigenous trees seeds, the project undertook tree planting via seedlings & establishment of pasture seed banks. Out of this 1605 Ha was restored during June 2023 and June 2024. The set project target of 10,000 ha under active restoration has been surpassed by 47 Ha. 116,000ha of Tana Delta ICCA established with on-going capacity building actions to strengthen delivery for sustainable land management practices. An ecological connectivity map (https://drive.google.com/file/d/1nmgP08N9iGOLK5UCuDoDNaNaq7e8jFDoB/view?usp=sharing) was developed aimed at securing critical space for wildlife for enhanced	HS

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						<p>biodiversity conservation while enhancing livelihoods through green value chains such as community wildlife conservancies. Establishment of three community wildlife conservancies is underway, jointly being supported by Nature Kenya, Kenya Wildlife Service and Tana River County Government. 101,971 Ha put under Participatory Forest Management with development and launch of 4 Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) for Chara, Kipini, Kilelengwani, and Ozi. Capacity of Green Heart Joint Committee was enhanced as relates promoting sustainable land management and wise use of the delta, through development of Green Heart Investor vetting guidelines and catalyzing an enabling policy environment. Eleven (11) cooperatives were established and their capacity enhanced to develop eight (8) green value chains (Rice, Milk, Chilly, Sesame (SimSim) and Sunflower, Green grams, honey and fish, that is promoting wise use of Tana Delta resources.. Capacity of stakeholders to adopt integrated landscape management practices was</p>	

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						enhanced through convening of two trainings targeting 55 Village Natural Resource Land Use Committees and Community Wildlife Conservancies. To enable tracking of restoration at scale, an operational GIS Based Geodatabase is in place being used to track restoration progress. "	
	Number of written strategies that support the implementation of sustainable land management and landscape restoration at national and county level.	National Land Policy, Vision 2030 development blueprint, the National Constitution, National Forest Programme, sector legislation and Tana Land Use Plan all provide guidance for sustainable land management but no national strategy or county policies,	At least one national and one County policy or legislation 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; Landscape restoration and	Tana River 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.	100%	Cumulatively 17 policies have been endorsed. Four (4) policies out of these were endorsed during June 2023 to May 2024 reporting period. They include; County Integrated Development Plan for Tana River, County Integrated Development Plan for Lamu county, Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, and Lamu County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027. During June 2023 to May 2024 reporting period, seven (10) policies were completed and approved by cabinet/Executive, awaiting County Assembly endorsement; Lamu County Climate Change (Amendment) Bill 2024, Lamu County Climate Change (Amendment) Bill, 2024, Lamu County Community Wildlife Conservancies Management Bill 2024, Tana River County Climate Change Policy; Tana River County Environmental	HS

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		legislation, regulations or strategies specific to landscape restoration and reaching the 5.1 million ha target exist.	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.			Policy 2024; Tana River County Forest Conservation and Management Bill 2024; Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030; Tana River County Forest Policy 2023; Tana River County Environmental Action Plan, and Lamu County Environmental Action Plan. The process of developing a water protocol on sustainable management and use of water resources within Tana River watershed was progressed. Tana River and Lamu Counties were facilitated to convene three consultative meetings whose output was county position papers on water related grievances. The two county position papers can be accessed via this link (https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1NWokbBmQM7dicVZmhtOrLmQJetMeCXbn?usp=sharing). For Tana River County, the position paper was presented and adopted by the cabinet/executive. The Governor of Lamu County held a press briefing on the anticipated water protocol. A joint position paper has been developed that presents water related grievances for Lamu and Tana River Counties. Wetlands International agreed to partner and co-finance the process of developing the	

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						water protocol. A joint planning meeting involving the two counties is scheduled for August 2024, where an action plan and road map will be discussed. In addition, review of Environmental Action Plans development guidelines at national level was initiated ,being spearheaded by National Environment Management Authority. The guidelines will inform CEAP preparation at county level, hence the action supports project sustainability.	
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	100%	Completed. Two restoration working groups were established in each county (Tana River and Lamu) as of 30 June 2024.	HS
	Number of county governments that have made new commitments to landscape restoration	Tana and Lamu Counties have approved a Land Use Plan with sustainable land management objectives but no county governments	At least one county government has committed to national target for landscape restoration defined in the County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) and/or other County	At least two County governments have committed to national target for landscape restoration defined in the County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) and/or other County strategies	100%	Completed. Two 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	HS

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		have made commitments to landscape restoration linked to the national target of 5.1 million ha	strategies and action plans	and action plans		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	
	Number of county landscape restoration governance and regulatory structures established	Tana Planning Advisory Committee and county house committees exist but no county landscape restoration specific governance and regulatory structures exist	At least one county landscape restoration governance and regulatory structure has been established and has provided advice to technical working groups	At least two county landscape restoration governance and regulatory structures have been established and have provided advice to restoration technical working groups	100%	Completed. Six landscape restoration governance and regulatory structures (Tana Planning and Advisory Committee (TPAC), Tana Green Heart Joint Committee, Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN), 5 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)	HS
	Number of hectares of landscape restoration committed to by county governments in their	No County restoration targets in ha have been	At least one County restoration target in ha has been presented to county	At least one County restoration target in ha has been accepted and	100%	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	HS

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	agreed restoration targets	considered or agreed upon	representatives for consideration County Integrated Development Plans, strategies and policy targets	committed County Integrated Development Plans, strategies and policy targets		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%.	
	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 with	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 globally-	100%	Completed. 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 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 disaggregated by: (• Area of landscapes under	HS

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			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).	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 disaggregated by: (• Area of landscapes under improved management; • Area of High Conservation Value forest loss avoided;• Area of landscapes under sustainable land management in		improved management; • Area of High Conservation Value forest loss avoided;• Area of landscapes under sustainable land management in production systems).	

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				production systems)			
1.2. Policy, governance, and regulatory frameworks support coordinated and equitable landscaperestoration and sustainable land management efforts at County and National levels	Number of women and men providing input to policy planning	National Land Policy, Vision 2030 development blue print, the National Constitution, National Forest Programme, 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.	Progress towards adoption of relevant policies, legislation, plans, or strategies.	Progress towards adoption of relevant policies, legislation, plans, or strategies.	100%	Completed. All the relevant policies, plans or strategies have been adopted with a total of 9914 (6076M, 3838F) providing inputs to policy planning	HS
	Number of county governments that	National Constitution	At least 33% of the participants in	Gender equity target has been	100%	More than two thirds constitutional gender rule for Kenya was implemented	HS

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	include all sectors of their economy and stakeholder groups in policy and decision-making processes on sustainable land management and landscape restoration.	requires no more than 2/3rds of either gender be represented in policy planning fora, but practically, these targets are low.	policy planning fora are women, in accordance with the National Constitution.	reached for participants in policy planning fora.		resulting in active participation in project implementation, taking up elective positions in groups leadership. Overall women make up 53% of direct beneficiaries in livelihoods support activities. Details on this are described on page 8 under gender.	
	Number of high level events	Tana Planning Advisory Committee includes 25 institutions; Tana Delta Conservation Network includes 38 User Groups but there is insufficient inclusion of these groups and private sector into county decision making	Two county governments include all sectors of their economy in policy and decision-making processes on Sustainable Land Management and landscape restoration.	National, sub national and local initiatives include all sectors of economy in planning and decision making on Sustainable Land Management and landscape restoration	100%	74 high level events have been held including national and sub-national representation from key sectors of the economy. Out of these, 20 high level events were held during the June 2023-May 2024 reporting period	HS

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	Number of media articles in print and electronic media.	<p>processes.</p> <p>High-level national event was held in September 2016 and was attended by over 100 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, Ministry of</p>	Print and electronic media articles discuss landscape restoration and sustainable land management.	All members of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) in at least four Counties are aware and support forest landscape restoration benefits.	100%	Cumulatively 176 media articles in print and electronic media developed and disseminated via social media conveying messages on restoration and sustainable land management. Out of these 25 articles were developed between May 2023 and June 2024. The articles address diverse themes on SLM and restoration.	HS

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		Water, and others.					
	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 the Tana Delta are aware of the Tana Delta Land Use Plan.	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 events that highlight the benefits and importance of landscape restoration and sustainable land management	All members of Community Forest Associations (CFAs) in at least four counties are aware and support forest landscape restoration benefits	100%	62739 (33389M,29350F) people attended events cumulatively	HS
	Number of county budgets that include	County budgets only include	All sectors of the economy of at least	At least four counties have	100%	Completed. Budgets for 4 counties (Tana River, Lamu, Kilifi and Taita Taveta	HS

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	specific allotments for landscape restoration or sustainable land management.	superficial budgets on tree planting.	two counties include sustainable land management and restoration budgets.	included landscape restoration in their budgets for all production sectors.		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 Agriculture	
	Number and 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.	National Land Policy, Vision 2030 development blueprint, the National Constitution, National Forest Programme, National Forest sector legislation and Tana Land Use Plan all provide guidance for sustainable land management but no national strategy or County policies, legislation,	At least one 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; Landscape restoration and	Tana River 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 operational, have capacity and are encouraging their membership to	100%	Completed. Cumulatively 17 policies have been endorsed. Four (4) policies out of these were endorsed during June 2023 to May 2024 reporting period. They include; County Integrated Development Plan for Tana River, County Integrated Development Plan for Lamu county, Tana River County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027, and Lamu County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027. During June 2023 to May 2024 reporting period, seven (10) policies were completed and approved by cabinet/Executive, awaiting County Assembly endorsement; Lamu County Climate Change (Amendment) Bill 2024, Lamu County Climate Change (Amendment) Bill, 2024, Lamu County Community Wildlife Conservancies Management Bill 2024, Tana River County Climate Change Policy; Tana River County Environmental Policy 2024; Tana River County Forest	HS

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		regulations or strategies specific to landscape restoration and reaching the 5.1 million ha target exist.	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.	include biodiversity, sustainable land management and restoration in their production processes.		Conservation and Management Bill 2024; Tana FOLAREP 2021-2030; Tana River County Forest Policy 2023; Tana River County Environmental Action Plan, and Lamu County Environmental Action Plan	
	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 across all sectors of the	Sustainable land management and landscape restoration mainstreamed into national sectors (e.g. energy, mining, infra structure, water), County Integrated Development Plans	All County Committees and other coordination structures and sectors (national sectors (e.g. energy, mining, infra structure, water) include sustainable land management and landscape	100%	Completed. All County Committees and other coordination structures and sectors (national sectors (e.g. energy, mining, infra structure, water) include sustainable land management and landscape restoration in their terms of reference and mainstream biodiversity, restoration and ecosystem services in their sector operations.	HS

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		County economy. Biodiversity, restoration, and environment action plans do not exist at the County level.	(CIDPs), and other county strategies and coordination mechanisms.	restoration in their terms of reference and mainstream biodiversity, restoration and ecosystem services in their sector operations.			
	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 value.	One county government has developed and implemented an effective system for Farmer Field Schools (FFS) and producer groups have adopted sustainable production and landscape restoration methods.	100%	One county government has developed and implemented an effective system for Farmer Field Schools (FFS) and producer groups have adopted sustainable production and landscape restoration methods.	HS
2.1. Improved landscape management through implementation of landscape restoration plans and integrated landscape management practices	Global 2.3) Greenhouse Gas Emission Mitigated (tCO2eq) [GEF Core Indicator 6]. • Carbon sequestered or emissions avoided in the sector of	2009 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	Low-emission and resilient development pathways are being implemented that will sequester	0%	Not yet quantified	U

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	Agriculture, Forestry, and Other Land Use).		39,745,285 tCO ₂ e over 20 year time frame.	39,745,285 tCO ₂ e over 20 year timeframe.			
3.1. Increased private, public and local investment in large-scale landscape restoration through identification and development of sustainable value chains and financing mechanisms	"Global 3.3) Value of resources (public, private, development partners) flowing into restoration in TRI countries.	Land use plan set up the basis for green value chains through sustainable land management in line with the land use plan.	Green Industrial Park Concept progressed: Prospectus, manual, road map; Sustainable Development Board or similar structure.	Unchanged. UNEP, through the Global Child, will be 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 place; at least one private sector company interested/investing.	100%	"Ksh.22 M disbursed to Lamu and Tana counties as part of the County Climate change Institutional Support (CCIS) grants Tana and Lamu counties have contributed Ksh. 50M and Ksh. 23M as part of county climate change fund. Lamu and Tana Counties will receive USD 1M each for 3 Years as part of the FLLoCA's County Climate Change Resilience Investment (CCRI) grants. TRI Tana project supported the two counties to develop requisite policies in order to qualify for the grants. TRI Tana Direct GEF funding - US\$3,345,413 GEF) TRI Tana Co-finance during YR 3-USD 8,765,560 Wetlands International-Source to Sea project-USD 7.5M EU-Rebuild-5,625,000 Euros "	HS
4.1. Scaled up restoration	Number of sustainable	At baseline,	At least two	Lessons learned	100%	" Equator Kenya Limited is involved in	HS

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best practices are enabling men and women across sectors to implement landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management approaches	value chains, including Climate Smart Agriculture and production identified.	private sector engagement is uncoordinated, resulting as a key driver to land degradation.	business cases have been developed that detail sustainable value chains for products and services within the Tana Delta.	from sustainable value chain identification in the Tana Delta are applied to at least two other landscapes in Kenya.		contract farming with local communities in Tana, where they provide expertise and inputs for enhanced production then provide market by purchasing the produce from the contracted farmers. Eleven (11) business groups were supported to achieve increased volumes and quality for enhanced access to quality market, as detailed in a table accessible via the link below. Majority of the enterprises are at nascent stage, The products include Rice, Milk,Chili, Simsim, honey, fish and green grams https://docs.google.com/document/d/14xKiM0oUMGqA1sfzdqdY5IdNwl7T5lvQ/edit?usp=sharing&oid=110655136972440723102&rtopf=true&sd=true Nature Kenya has entered into a partnership with African Beekeepers Limited (ABL)-a private sector operator, for commercial beekeeping in Tana River Delta. This was preceded by capacity building training by African Beekeepers Limited targeting 30 beekeeping groups. In total 1227 participants were trained on modern beekeeping, where 624 were women and 603 were men. In addition, 500 longstroth beehives were also procured for	

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						<p>distribution to selected beneficiary groups. Whereas the MOU spells out working arrangement between Nature Kenya and KBL, working agreements will be entered into between ABL and beekeeping groups. The model the partnership adopts is that ABL will provide technical expertise and mentorship to beekeeping groups who will sell the honey in frames to ABL at Ksh.300 per frame. Nature Kenya through TRI Tana project provides initial capital injection through capacity building and procurement of bee hives. The arrangement is set to address two major barriers in the honey value chain; low volumes and lack of market. It is envisaged that ABL would set up an operational base within Tana delta. The Beekeeping training report and MOU can be accessed via this link. https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1ELbbk6ntljjp4OkTaM4BkRa5VHkDaXUj?usp=sharing Towards developing the livestock production and meat processing value chain in Tana, in December 2023, Nature Kenya commissioned consultancy with the following objectives; undertake a pre-feasibility assessment of meat value</p>	

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						<p>chains in Tana Delta,; perform Stakeholder engagement with potential investors, financiers, and government agencies from both national agencies and county government departments to deliberate on areas of collaboration; articulate a strategy of unleashing the potential of livestock sector in line with the GHI strategic plan; and develop relevant investments streams, attract investors and funding opportunities for livestock production and meat value chain. An inception meeting together with 1st round of stakeholder consultations was held. Documentation of findings is underway. TORs can be accessed via this link: https://docs.google.com/document/d/12ZKQ3zMISr3BWWgZTu6elsmjQ2GB8CNA/edit?usp=sharing&oid=110655136972440723102&rtpof=true&sd=true. The aim is to attract investors for development of livestock production and meat processing value chain. "</p>	
	Number of innovative financing mechanisms, institutions, and legal and regulatory	No sustainable financing mechanisms exist or are	At least one private sector company or investor agrees to initiate	Private sector and County governments have established	100%	Equator Kenya Limited is engaged in contract farming with 252 (116M,136F) farmers on chili production. In addition, Nature Kenya has entered into	HS

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	frameworks established	operating within the target landscapes.	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;		a partnership with African Beekeepers Limited (ABL)-a private sector operator, for commercial beekeeping in Tana River Delta. This was preceded by capacity building training by African Beekeepers Limited targeting 30 beekeeping groups. In total 1227 participants were trained on modern beekeeping, where 624 were women and 603 were men. In addition, 500 longstroth beehives were also procured for distribution to selected beneficiary groups. Whereas the MOU spells out working arrangement between Nature Kenya and KBL, working agreements will be entered into between ABL and beekeeping groups. The model the partnership adopts is that ABL will provide technical expertise and mentorship to beekeeping groups who will sell the honey in frames to ABL at Ksh.300 per frame. Nature Kenya through TRI Tana project provides initial capital injection through capacity building and procurement of bee hives. The arrangement is set to address two major barriers in the honey value chain; low volumes and lack of market. It is envisaged that ABL would set up an operational base within Tana delta. The	

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	Number of TRI knowledge products developed, disseminated and accessed through relevant knowledge platforms.	No TRI knowledge products have been developed as of baseline.	Lessons learned from the Tana Delta model restoration process documented and guidance for other landscapes developed.	Lessons learned from Tana Delta model restoration process shared with at least 5 County governments in coastal and western Kenya landscapes.	100%	Cumulatively 29 knowledge products have been developed. Between May 2023 and June 2024 Eight (8) knowledge products were developed; Annual Status and trends report 2022, Participatory Natural Resources Management: How to involve local communities and other stakeholders, Participatory Forest Management In Kenya: Lessons Learned After Twenty Years of Implementation (1997-2018), 2024 calendar with a theme on coastal birds of Kenya, that showcases richness of coastal forests and the need for their restoration, Green Heart Strategic development plan, Green Heart Investor Vetting Guidelines, Green heart Procedures Manual, and Ecological connectivity map for Tana River Delta. The products were widely disseminated through social media and physically through distribution of hard copies.	HS

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	Number of exchange visits between landscapes in Kenya benefiting both men and women.	Lessons sharing limited to national Site Support Groups forum convened by Nature Kenya annually.	At least two Counties participate in inter-County site exchange visits.	At least four Counties participate in inter-County site exchange visits.	20%	An exchange visit targeting stakeholders from TRI Tana project to learn from TRI Asal project in northern Kenya was scheduled for August 2024.	MU
	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 sustainable land management and landscape restoration.	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 landscape restoration best practices; At least 5 capacity building events have been conducted.	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 and landscape restoration best practices; At least 10 capacity building events have been conducted.	100%	In partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), A regional course has been initiated on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (Annex 9,10,11). A curriculum was developed together with course materials that entails Integrated Natural Resources Management. A pilot PFM Training was held in Jamii Villas, where 62 (38M, 24F) participants from 16 CFAs drawn from three counties: Tana River, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta were trained on Participatory Forest Management.	HS
	Number of capacity	Very little	Annually National	Private sector	70%	During the reporting period, 8617	S

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	building events conducted;	information on landscape restoration and sustainable land management is documented and shared across landscapes or communities in Kenya.	Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and Site Support Groups (SSGs) conference convened to share lessons, challenges and experiences.	engagement in supporting CFAs in landscape restoration.		(4219M,4398F) participated in assorted capacity building initiatives within different project components.5 CFAs in Tana Delta trained; TDCN members trained; 55 VNRLUCs formed and trained on sustainable land management; National SSGs Forums held each year for year 1-4, and a network of 26 Site Support Groups including TDCN in Tana delta trained.	
	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.	20%	There were no exchange visits with other TRI countries apart from the training workshop in Tanzania. During the reporting period, 8617 (4219M,4398F) participated in assorted capacity building initiatives within different project components.	MU
	Participation in TRI Annual Knowledge Sharing events, Biennial	There have been no TRI sponsored	Participation by key stakeholders in at least one TRI	TRI Global knowledge sharing meeting was held in	100%	"From 5th - 10th Nov 2023 Dr. Paul Matiku, Paul Gacheru, Emily Mateche and Rudolf Makhanu participated in the 5th	HS

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	Restoration Finance events, and TRI-sponsored South-South exchanges that address restoration.	events.	sponsored event.	Nov 2023 in Nairobi Kenya, attended by 50 pax drawn from 7 countries and 11 projects, coordinated by UNEP, IUCN and FAO, that discussed and made resolutions on restoration.		TRI Global learning workshop in Tanzania, that brought together 50 participants from 9 TRI countries, with representatives from FAO, IUCN and UNEP. The objective was to share lessons, opportunities to increase visibility and strengthen the capacity of national TRI teams. The workshop was officially opened by Hon. Mary, PS , Vice Presidents office, TZ (Annex 149,150.151). The Capacity building exercise was coordinated by the 3 GEF implementing agencies; UNEP, IUCN and FAO "	
	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.	100%	cumulatively 176 media articles in print and electronic media developed and disseminated via social media conveying messages on restoration and sustainable land management. Out of these 25 articles were developed between May 2023 and June 2024. The articles address diverse themes on SLM and restoration.	HS
	Number of monitoring frameworks or tools developed	Global Forest Watch platform not applied to	Biophysical and biodiversity baselines collected	Five county Governments are engaged in	70%	ICCA Management Committee and partners trained on KBA monitoring protocol and applying it, Baseline on Species Threat	S

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		target landscapes in Kenya;	for at least two landscapes;	monitoring and annual status and data is included in annual status and trends reports.		Abatement and Restoration (STAR) in Tana Done. Baseline surveys of key species in Tana was carried out and data submitted to the National Key Biodiversity Areas database. Two Nature Kenya staff were trained by FAO on the use of EX-Ante carbon balance tool (EX-ACT v.9.4) tool for evaluating the carbon balance of projects and policies in agriculture, and forestry.	
5.1 Project implementation based on Results Based Management and lessons learned/good practices documented and disseminated	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%	Completed. The project has produced a M&E system which is being implemented ensuring timely delivery of project results.	HS

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

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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	85%	100%	Completed before 30th June 2024	HS
	Output 1.1.2: County landscape restoration working groups established to assess landscape restoration potential and recommend commitment targets	2024-05-30	70%	100%	Completed before 30th June 2024	HS
	Output 1.2.2: Landscape restoration and sustainable land management mainstreamed into county budgetary processes	2024-05-30	75%	100%	Completed before the end of June 2024	HS
	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	2024-05-30	85%	100%	Completed before the end of June 2024	HS
	Output 1.2.4: Multiple sub-national sectors and ministries coordinate landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts, including in production landscapes.	2024-05-30	80%	100%	Completed before the end of June 2024	HS
	Output 1.1.3: County landscape restoration targets established	2023-06-30	100%	100%	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	HS

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					launched Lamu County Forest Policy (pg 14 aspires to increase forest cover from 32.13% to 36.95%.	
	Output 1.2.1: Public support for landscape restoration and sustainable land management is enhanced at the national and county level	2024-12-31	85%	95%	"The National SSGs workshop was held whose theme was "Local Actions Safeguarding Nature and Livelihoods". The workshop brought together 57 (18 Female and 39 Male) members of 28 Site Support Groups (SSGs) from 24 different Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) across the country. The workshop had the following outputs; enhanced capacity of 57 SSG members as trainers of trainers on: book keeping, leadership and governance, biodiversity monitoring, promoting green value chains, forest and landscape restoration, partnership and resource mobilization , Agreed upon workplans (actions) with timelines for each of the Site Support Groups represented (Annex 44)In partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), A regional course has been initiated on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (Annex 9,10,11). A curriculam was developed together with course materials that entails Integrated Natural Resources Management. A pilot PFM Training was held where 62 (38M, 24F) participants	HS

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					<p>from 16 CFAs drawn from three counties: Tana River, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta were trained on Participatory Forest Management. Nature Kenya participated in commemorating 11 international days (international day of peace –Annex 62, World Food Day-Annex 63, October Big Day in support of conservation of birds –Annex 65, International Day of Forests 2023, World Water Day 2023, Wild Wildlife Day, international Day of Biological Diversity, World Migratory Bird Day, World Wetlands Day, World Environmental Day and one national event on launch of the special presidential program on national tree growing campaign (Annex 5) During these events tree planting was supported and the public sensitized on the value and ways of taking part and supporting SLM"</p>	
	Output 1.2.2: Landscape restoration and sustainable land management mainstreamed into county budgetary processes	2024-11-17	75%	85%	<p>CIDP for Tana River County, Lamu, Kilifi and Taita Taveta mainstream sustainable Land Management with the initiatives captured within budgets. In addition the policy influencing support that has seen cumulatively 17 policies endorsed has enhanced mainstreaming of SLM in county budgets. Further, advocacy and lobbying skills acquired by local community actors has enabled them to participate</p>	HS

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					and influence county level budget process for SLM inclusion. Nature Kenya made 30 written submissions both at national and county level to influence budgets, CIDPs, County Fiscal Strategy Papers, Finance Bills, County Annual Development Plans and County Budget Estimates, aimed at mainstreaming restoration and sustainable land management. Further, during PFMPs launch (Annex 41) and capacity building workshop fro 4 CFAs (Annex 40) CFA representatives were inducted on engaging in county budgetary process	
	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	2024-12-31	85%	95%	"Nature Kenya, in partnership with Kenya Forest Service and National Alliance of Community Forest Associations convened a national CFAs dialogue on Policy and Restoration that aimed to To facilitate dialogue between Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and the Kenya Forest Service (KFS) to explore potential avenues of collaboration and partnership in managing forests effectively and Increase knowledge and exchanged views on best ways to improve performance forest management through Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and partnership to their members in Kenya. The meeting was held from 6th to 10th February 2024	HS

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					<p>in Naivasha, attended by 50 (29M, 21F) CFA representatives drawn from 45 county governments. A key output was an action plan for enhanced collaboration between CFAs and KFS for improved forest management. In partnership with Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), A regional course has been initiated on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and Landscape Restoration (Annex 9,10,11). A curriculum was developed together with course materials that entails Integrated Natural Resources Management. A pilot PFM Training was held in Jamii Villas, where 62 (38M, 24F) participants from 16 CFAs drawn from three counties: Tana River, Kilifi, and Taita Taveta were trained on Participatory Forest Management. Chara Community Forest Association (CFA) was registered and registration certificate provided (Annex 59) The National SSGs workshop was held whose theme was "Local Actions Safeguarding Nature and Livelihoods". The workshop brought together 57 (18 Female and 39 Male) members of 28 Site Support Groups (SSGs) from 24 different Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) across the country. The workshop had the following</p>	

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					<p>outputs; enhanced capacity of 57 SSG members as trainers of trainers on: book keeping, leadership and governance, biodiversity monitoring, promoting green value chains, forest and landscape restoration, partnership and resource mobilization , Agreed upon workplans (actions) with timelines for each of the Site Support Groups represented (Annex 44). Development of 3 Green Heart Governance and management documents; Strategic Plan, Investor Vetting Guidelines, and Procedures Manual was completed and the documents validated and widely circulated to stakeholders to guide Green Heart Operations towards ensuring sustainable development that maintains nature values. The three documents can be accessed via this link;</p> <p>https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1gdiR_kz_xXesFf123cwHPkVblujxjeqC?usp=sharing</p> <p>Capacity of 4 CFAs on Participatory Forest Management (PFM) strengthened through participation of 34 (24M, 10F) representatives in a PFM training workshop (Annex 40)4 Participatory Forest Management Plans (PFMPs) for Chara, Kipini, Kilelengani and Mpozi CFAs were officially launched</p>	

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					<p>and 4 Forest Management Agreements were signed between Kenya Forest Service and the 4 CFAs (Annex 41)Forest and landscape Restoration strategy was completed and awaiting launch by Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry (Annex 60)Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology the main document authoritatively informing landscape restoration. This was published (Annex 42) and 1000 copies printed. Wide distribution of the copies is underway, to inform landscape restoration. For Lamu County, the process of developing Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan was completed and the document launched. FOLAREP for Tana River County was endorsed by cabinet.Disaster Risk Management Action Plan was developed and subjected to public participation (Annex 190,191,192) and later validatedDevelopment of County Environmental Action Plans for Tana River and Lamu counties was completed (Annex 69, 70) and the Counties Assemblies of Tana (Annex 73) and Lamu (Annex 72) were sensitized on the respective CEAP documents."</p>	
	Output 1.2.4: Multiple sub-national sectors and ministries	2024-09-23	80%	85%	Nature Kenya technically supported	HS

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	coordinate landscape restoration and sustainable land management efforts, including in production landscapes				development of the National Forest and Landscape Restoration Action Plan (FOLAREP) (Annex 23), which was validated on 18th October 2022 (Annex 37) and provides for the following three apex committees (pg 26); National FLR advisory Committee; National FLR Steering Committee; and National FLR Technical Committee. FOLAREP informed the development of National Landscape and ecosystem Restoration strategy for Kenya, which also provides for supportive institutional arrangements in favour of coordinated FLR.	
2 Implementation of Restoration Programs and Complementary Initiatives	Output 2.1.1: County ROAM assessments	2024-12-05	85%	95%	"Tana ROAM Report 100% complete. Circulation to diverse stakeholders is on-going, as well as application in restoration work. The second ROAM assessment in at least one other county is on-going. With co-financing from Global Centre on Biodiversity for Climate (GCBC) Nature Kenya has initiated the process of carrying out Restoration Opportunity Assessment and Mapping (ROAM) of the Cherangany forest landscape. This far, stakeholders consultations have been held and areas that require restoration identified and mapped. The methodology harnesses stakeholder Prioritization of	HS

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					Restoration Interventions, restoration opportunities mapping, restoration economic modelling and valuation, restoration cost-benefit-carbon modelling, restoration diagnostic of presence of key success factors and restoration finance and resourcing analysis. This approach prepares key stakeholders to understand the benefits of restoration and their role in maintaining a healthy environment that supports human well-being. "	
	Output 2.1.2: Implementation of landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management plans, strategies and programmes	2025-02-24	80%	95%	"5207 HH(2618M, 2589F) were engaged and benefited from the project as follows: Crop farmers(Maize, green grams, Cowpeas, Simsim, Rice, Sunflower, Chili farmers) 2328HH (1031M, 1297F), Livestock- Galla goat 180HH(118M,62F), Fisher folks 216 HH(87M, 129F), Others (bee keeping, tourism, agro forestry) 2,483HH(1382M, 1101F) as follows In total 5005HH (2404M, 2601F) benefited from the green value chains. The value of products harvested and sold over the reporting period is Ksh.23,752,480.00, while the value of products harvested and consumed at home was Ksh.23,752,480. A table summarizing production data for the respective green value chains can be accessed via this link	HS

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					<p>(https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1M9YoWylsNqLaDx8BktDFpQS92AkWmgfd/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=110655136972440723102&rtipof=true&sd=true) During the reporting period, Business Plans for five green value chains (fish, beekeeping, sunflower and simsim, Rice and chilli) were updated, completed and validated (Annex 95-99) Cooperatives and producer groups • The project built the capacity of 11 cooperatives focusing on 8 green value chains. • 37 cooperative representatives, comprising 20 males and 17 females (Tana Delta Conservation Network, Delta Dairy Milk Marketing Cooperative, Simsim and Sunflower Farmers' Cooperative Society, and Tana Delta Chili Farmers') reviewed their business plans in readiness for validation. • 88 (38M 50F) representatives from 11 cooperatives and producer groups participated in entrepreneurship trainings. • On 24th August 2023, Bonface initiated collection of production data of green value chains. The activity is in-progress. • Milk handling equipment to Delta Dairy Marketing Cooperative Society Limited. • From 8th - 9th May 2023 Nature Kenya trained 14(5M, 9F)</p>	

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					<p>members of Garsen Dairy Cooperative on Hygienic Milk Production, Transport, Handling and processing , at Garsen Milk Cooling Plant The training was aimed at building the capacity of cooperative members on milk quality, hygienic milk production, milk transport to processing factory, dairy sanitation at the farm, hygienic milk handling at dairy cooling and processing plant and laboratory quality control (Annex 81)• On 19th July 2023, Nature Kenya distributed the milk handling equipment to Delta Dairy Marketing Cooperative Society Limited. The equipment were: 11 Lactometer,1 digital thermometer,20 milk cans of 20 litres,20 milk cans of 10 litres and 10 alcohol thermometers. The equipment will enable the cooperative operate efficiently and effectively. The procurement of additional milk handling equipment was meant to address issues around milk storage, quality, testing and hygiene (Annex 80)• Business plan for dairy value chain was developed in June 2023. On 17th October 2023 a meeting was conducted with Delta Dairy Milk Marketing Cooperative representatives to validate the business plan for the dairy value chain, ensuring</p>	

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					<p>the viability and success of their entrepreneurial endeavors. This validation process encompassed a comprehensive assessment and verification of critical components within the business plans, including market analysis, financial projections, operational strategies, and risk management. The review was facilitated by technical experts, cooperative members, and County Cooperative officers to ensure accuracy, feasibility, and alignment with the organizations' goals. Feedback and insights from potential customers and industry peers were also solicited to refine the plans and enhance their potential for success (Annex 82) • Bee keeping</p> <p>• Nature Kenya facilitated Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN) to be certified by Kenya Bureau of standards (KEBS) as relates production and trading in honey (Annex 89). Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS) conducted an inspection of TDCN honey processing facility that is supported by TRI Tana project and made recommendations to ensure compliance</p>	

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					<p>with KEBS certification (Annex 92)• 1 training on general apiary management carried out to 1227(603M, 624F) bee keepers. • 500 langstroth bee hives were purchased• 2 monitoring of 45-beekeeping groups across the 37villages in Tana Delta sub-county with 1009(386M, 623F) taking part• 15920.5Kgs of honey produced • To improve their livelihoods 13996.2Kgs of produced honey sold for Ksh7,710,655 • To boost their nutrition 1901.2Kgs of honey valued at Ksh867,879 was consumed</p> <p>• During January to May 45 bee keeping groups produced 6754Kgs of honey with 5660.3Kgs sold earning the members Ksh2, 900,055. Livestock- Galla Goats• Draft Tana River County Livestock Grazing Control Amendment Bill reviewed by 52 (34M 18F) participants. • 1 monitoring exercise to 37 villages conducted • 674 and 739 newborns from direct and indirect beneficiaries respectively were recorded. • 173 sets of twins and 325 pregnancies were reported within the reporting year. • To boost their livelihoods farmers sold 105 young Galla goats for Ksh755,050Fish Farming• Ingredients for formulation of fish</p>	

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					<p>feeds for starters and growers was purchased by Nature Kenya from Dylena Enterprises in June 2023 to support the beneficiaries in aquaculture value chain. • On 25th July 2023, 9 fish ponds (4-Chara location, 3- Chakamba location, and 2-Ngao location) were stocked with a total of 9,000 quality fingerlings procured from Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute. Each pond was stocked with 1,000-fingerlings. Mr. Benard Nzioka and Mr. Eves Komora, Tana Delta Fisheries officers officiated the exercise to ascertain the quality of fingerlings and the pond status. They also offered technical advice to the farmers on pond management and aquaculture farming. Continuous monitoring will be conducted to equip farmers with skills and to offer technical support and guidance (Annex 77,94) • 3 groups (ICHA, Ngao girls TDCN and Manase farm produced 631Kgs of fish. • 453Kgs was sold earning beneficiaries Ksh137,800 • For nutritional purpose beneficiaries consumed 178Kgs valued at Ksh 112,000Chili farming • 1 training on general chili management practices carried out to 54(31, 23F)</p>	

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					<p>participants • 5 groups with 81(33M, 48F) produced 4,966.8Kgs and sold for Ksh291,985 Climate Smart Agriculture-Green Grams, Cowpeas, Maize and vegetables farming • 2 trainings on Soil and Water conservation conducted with 241(93M, 148F) participants taking part. • 1 exchange visited participated by 41(20M, 21F) was carried out. • 4,000 kilograms of Ks20 green gram seeds to 728 beneficiaries, comprising 259 males and 469 females across tana delta. • 1000Kgs of cowpeas K80 variety distributed to 500(198M,302F) farmers • 1000Kgs of Maize Tzavo variety distributed to 500(247M, 253F) • 3Kgs of Amaranthus seeds distributed to 13 groups and 102(55M, 47F). • 1 monitoring and data collection exercise undertaken with 1721(803M,918F) involved • 117,582Kgs of maize were produced with 69,634Kgs sold for Ksh3,282,785 while 47,948Kgs valued Ksh2,908,675 was consumed • 124,699Kgs of green grams were produced. 37470Kgs were sold for Ksh2, 582,110 while Kgs87, 229 valued at Ksh7, 387,920 was consumed. • 321Kgs of cowpeas were produced with 85Kgs sold for Ksh7650 while 236Kgs valued at Ksh23600 were</p>	

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					<p>consumed. Rice • 4000 kilograms of the IR 2793 rice variety were distributed to 200 farmers, consisting of 93 males and 107 females, from Ozi and Kilelengwani villages. • 1 engagement meeting aimed at strengthening the institutional management of rice farmer attendance 35(17,18) was conducted • 352(162M, 190F) rice farmers produced 116507Kgs of Rice. • 60024Kgs of rice was sold for Ksh5, 711,110 while 56483Kgs valued at Ksh4, 882,125 were consumed. • Nature Kenya supported development of business plan for rice value chain. Through an interactive process, 35(17M,18F) members comprising of rice farmers and the management committee members of Tandikika CBO reviewed the draft business plan on 12th October 2023 at Tandikika Rice Milling Plant. The validation meeting was done to strengthen the institutional management of rice farmers. Input and comments provided were used to enrich the business plan so as to promote sustainable and profitable rice business (Annex 83, 84, 85). • Simsim and Sunflower • 1000Kgs of simsim were distributed to 110(63M,47F) • Over the</p>	

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					<p>reporting time 23800Kgs were produced with 21,342Kgs been sold for Ksh3,089,257 • 2,458Kgs valued at Ksh 325,170 was consumed Agro-forestry • 5000L water tank supported to TDCN • 1345M hose pipe supported to Back to Eden group • TDCN and Milimani VNRLUC supported with nursery tools and equipments(2 wheelbarrows, 2 shovels, 4 rakes, 2 pangas, 2 garden slashers, 4 watering cans) • 1 model tree nursery constructed- TDCN • 6000 potting tubes distributed to 5 groups • Kipini CFA supported with 6-18M chain-links for fencing • 148,637 agro-forestry tree seedlings were produced • 8,614 seedlings were sold for Ksh184,078 • 133,538 agro-forestry tree seedlings were planted by the groups in their farms 1605Ha of degraded areas was brought under restoration as follows; 1480 Ha was restored through sowing of 8813kgs of seeds of locally sourced indigenous trees and planting of 80,000 assorted tree seedlings from 16 tree nurseries, while 125 Ha was put under pasture seed bank through purchase and sowing of 1900 kg of assorted grass species. Cumulatively 10,047 Ha has been put under restoration, surpassing</p>	

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					<p>the 10,000 Ha active restoration target. National tree planting event On November 13, 2023, Tana Delta team actively participated in the official launch of National Tree Growing Day at Katsangani Mangrove Swamp in Wachu-Odha location, Tana River County. This effort, a crucial component of the Tana Delta Restoration Initiative, saw the planting of 1000 Ceriops tagal mangrove seedlings. The chief guest Hon. Salim Mvurya, the Cabinet Secretary for Mining, Blue Economy, and Maritime Affairs, presided over the event, with notable figures such as Governor H. E Dr. Dhadho Godhana and Senator Danson Mungatana in attendance. A total of 300 (60% females and 40% male) participated in the event. Governor Godhana underscored the commitment of his government in greening the Tana River County, targeting a 15% increase in tree cover by 2027 (Annex 120) Branding of restoration sites: 29 restoration sites were branded by installing sign posts Registration of Shakako Community Wildlife conservancy was supported through facilitation to develop a management plan, undertaking of boundary and resource mapping, and stakeholders</p>	

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					<p>training for enhanced understanding on the registration process, and benefits of establishing such conservancies. Tana River County Government was also facilitated to identify three ideal sites for establishing community wildlife conservancies, as well as conducting community sensitization aimed at winning community support as relates the concept of securing more safe space for enhanced biodiversity conservation and improved economic development through livestock ranching and ecotourism. Capacity building of WRUAs Between 4th and 5th of March, 2024, Justus, Hassan, Milka, and Bonface participated in capacity-building efforts for the five Salama, Garsen, Shakababo, Kioki, and Witu Water Resource Users Associations within the Tana Delta region. The primary aim of this effort was to assist in the development of work plans and to identify areas for improvement within their organizational capacities and laying the groundwork for targeted interventions. A work plan was developed, delineating actionable steps toward sustainable water resource management. Additionally, crucial</p>	

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					capacity gaps were identified, paving the way for focused interventions aimed at strengthening the efforts of these community organizations. A total of 25 (15M, 10F) people took part in the meeting."	
	Output 2.1.3: Biodiversity conservation and sustainable land use mainstreamed into production landscapes and production sectors	2025-03-28	85%	90%	"Registration of Shakako Community Wildlife conservancy was supported through facilitation to develop a management plan, undertaking of boundary and resource mapping, and stakeholders training for enhanced understanding on the registration process, and benefits of establishing such conservancies. Tana River County Government was also facilitated to identify three ideal sites for establishing community wildlife conservancies, as well as conducting community sensitization aimed at winning community support as relates the concept of securing more safe space for enhanced biodiversity conservation and improved economic development through livestock ranching and ecotourism. The project trained a total of 60 (41M, 19F) people from Tana River communities in the development of action plans for the conservation and management of the wildlife including the Tana River Primates. The meeting was	HS

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					<p>organized by Kenya Institute of Primate Research through Rewild and in collaboration with Nature Kenya, Wildlife Research and Training Institute, Kenya Wildlife Service, and the County government of Tana River. Among the priority actions proposed sought to address habitat loss/degradation and climate change. TRI Project convened stakeholder engagement workshop aimed at developing mitigation plans for the threatened Tana River biodiversity, specifically the Tana River Red Colobus monkey and Tana Mangabey. A key output was the formation of the Tana River Partners Conservation Collaboration. The workshop was attended by 31(22M, 9F) individuals including representatives from Nature Kenya, KIPRE, REWILD, KWS, NRT, the County Government of Tana River, Ulinzi Foundation, State Department of Forests, NMK, Arocha Kenya, TDCN, CFA, KFS, VOX Radio, KTN News, ACC Tana River, and ACC Tana Delta sub-counties. A total of 54(31, 23F) chilli farmers were trained Tana Delta Chili farmers on successful farming of African Bird Eye chili. The main objective of the training was to ensure that the farmers produce</p>	

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					optimally and reduce harvest and post-harvest losses which translates to increased profits for improved livelihood. The training was facilitated by NK agronomist, TRCG Agriculture Extension Officer and Equator Kenya Extension Officer. "	
	Output 2.1.2: Implementation of landscape restoration and sustainable landscape management plans, strategies and programmes	2025-05-30	80%	95%	Progress has been relatively slow during the period under review, but all the intended activities will be completed on time.	HS
	Output 2.1.1: County ROAM assessments	2024-12-04	80%	100%	"Tana ROAM Report 100% complete. Circulation to diverse stakeholders is on-going, as well as application in restoration work. The second ROAM assessment in at least one other county is on-going. With co-financing from Global Centre on Biodiversity for Climate (GCBC) Nature Kenya has initiated the process of carrying out Restoration Opportunity Assessment and Mapping (ROAM) of the Cherangany forest landscape. This far, stakeholders consultations have been held and areas that require restoration identified and mapped. The methodology harnesses stakeholder Prioritization of Restoration Interventions, restoration opportunities mapping, restoration economic modelling and valuation,	HS

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					restoration cost-benefit-carbon modelling, restoration diagnostic of presence of key success factors and restoration finance and resourcing analysis. This approach prepares key stakeholders to understand the benefits of restoration and their role in maintaining a healthy environment that supports human well-being. "	
	Output 2.1.3: Biodiversity conservation and sustainable land use mainstreamed into production landscapes and production sectors	2025-03-26	85%	90%	"Registration of Shakako Community Wildlife conservancy was supported through facilitation to develop a management plan, undertaking of boundary and resource mapping, and stakeholders training for enhanced understanding on the registration process, and benefits of establishing such conservancies. Tana River County Government was also facilitated to identify three ideal sites for establishing community wildlife conservancies, as well as conducting community sensitization aimed at winning community support as relates the concept of securing more safe space for enhanced biodiversity conservation and improved economic development through livestock ranching and ecotourism. The project trained a total of 60 (41M, 19F) people from Tana River communities in the development of action	HS

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					<p>plans for the conservation and management of the wildlife including the Tana River Primates. The meeting was organized by Kenya Institute of Primate Research through Rewild and in collaboration with Nature Kenya, Wildlife Research and Training Institute, Kenya Wildlife Service, and the County government of Tana River. Among the priority actions proposed sought to address habitat loss/degradation and climate change. TRI Project convened stakeholder engagement workshop aimed at developing mitigation plans for the threatened Tana River biodiversity, specifically the Tana River Red Colobus monkey and Tana Mangabey. A key output was the formation of the Tana River Partners Conservation Collaboration. The workshop was attended by 31(22M, 9F) individuals including representatives from Nature Kenya, KIPRE, REWILD, KWS, NRT, the County Government of Tana River, Ulinzi Foundation, State Department of Forests, NMK, Arocha Kenya, TDCN, CFA, KFS, VOX Radio, KTN News, ACC Tana River, and ACC Tana Delta sub-counties. A total of 54(31, 23F) chilli farmers were trained Tana Delta Chili farmers on successful</p>	

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					farming of African Bird Eye chili. The main objective of the training was to ensure that the farmers produce optimally and reduce harvest and post-harvest losses which translates to increased profits for improved livelihood. The training was facilitated by NK agronomist, TRCG Agriculture Extension Officer and Equator Kenya Extension Officer. "	
3 Institutions and Finance	Output 3.1.1: Green industrial park framework developed	2025-05-30	80%	90%	The framework has been developed and needs additional time for refinement, dissemination and implementation	HS
	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	80%	90%	The project initiated a number of funding proposals to attracted additional finance. Additional efforts are needed for those efforts to materialize	HS
	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	60%	80%	Ongoing with considerable progress in the period running up to 30th June 2024	HS
	Output 3.2.2: Project incubator established as a private, public partnership to provide business readiness support to local entrepreneurs	2025-12-31	50%	80%	Significant progress during the period under review and sharing of knowledge and experience with the Tanzania TRI	HS
4 Scaling Up Best Practices and Tools	Output 4.1.1: Stakeholder capacity and knowledge of landscape restoration and sustainable land management best practices and benefits is enhanced	2025-03-29	80%	90%	"The National SSGs workshop was held whose theme was "Local Actions Safeguarding Nature andLivelihoods". The workshop brought together 57 (18 Female and 39 Male) members of 28 Site	HS

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					<p>Support Groups (SSGs) from 24 different Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) across the country. The workshop had the following outputs; enhanced capacity of 57 SSG members as trainers of trainers on: book keeping, leadership and governance, biodiversity monitoring, promoting green value chains, forest and landscape restoration, partnership and resource mobilization , Agreed upon workplans (actions) with timelines for each of the Site Support GroupsRepresented (Annex 44). Nature Kenya, in partnership with Kenya Forest Service and National Alliance of Community Forest Associations convened a National CFAs Dialogue on Policy and Restoration that aimed to To facilitate dialogue between Community Forest Associations (CFAs) and the Kenya Forest Service (KFS) to explore potential avenues of collaboration and partnership in managing forests effectively and Increase knowledge and exchanged views on best ways to improve performance forest management through Participatory Forest Management (PFM) and partnership to their members in Kenya. The meeting was held from 6th to 10th February 2024 in Naivasha, attended by 50 (29M, 21F)</p>	

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					CFA representatives drawn from 45 county governments (Annex ----). A key output was an action plan for enhanced collaboration between CFAs and KFS for improved forest management."	
	Output 4.1.2: Collect and share landscape restoration best practices among key actors	2025-03-29	85%	95%	"Nature Kenya co-sponsored two (3) international conferences and presented on TRI Tana project best practices as relates to restoration, green value chains development and policy influencing. The conferences were as follows; Wildlife Scientific research conference hosted by Wildlife Research and Training Institute, under the theme: "Use of Wildlife Science for enhanced Biodiversity Conservation and improved Livelihoods", that was held from 26th to 28th Sept 2023 in Naivasha Kenya. Rudolf Makhanu made a key note presentation (on behalf of Dr. Matiku, director of Nature Kenya) that showcased adoption of landscape based approach in restoration of Tana River. Two other presentations were made by Nature Kenya staff on Mainstreaming Birds conservation in Energy sector, and Dakatcha woodland ecosystem service assessment. A national Species Specialist Group was launched, whose membership includes Paul Gacheru of	HS

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					<p>Nature Kenya. Among its mandates will be update IUCN Red list. An MOU was signed between WRTI and IUCN on wildlife research (Annex 137,138). Conference proceedings can be accessed via this link: https://wrti.go.ke/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/WRTI-1ST-Scientific-Conference-Proceedings-Final_.pdf </p> <p>Nature Kenya, through TRI Tana project co-sponsored the 1st joint international Scientific Conference on Utilization of biological Resources for sustainable development, nature conservation, and climate resilience. The conference took place between 3rd to 5th June 2024 at National Museums of Kenya. More than 300 participants from 18 countries participated. Nature Kenya made three presentations and two posters. One of the presentations was based on findings of biodiversity study done in Tana during year 1. Further, Nature Kenya had a booth where the membership team displayed knowledge products and value chain products including honey. Details about the conference can be accessed via the below link. https://scientificconference.ke/program/ </p> <p>. The third conference was on</p>	

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					<p>aquaculture. Nature Kenya co-sponsored The 1st International Nutrition sensitive marine aquaculture (AfriMAQUA) conference in Africa held in Mombasa Kenya from 23-28 Oct 2023. The conference, organized by KMFRI in collaboration with IRD, featured 29 presentations spanning innovative techniques, environmental impacts, nutritional aspects, and socio-economic dimensions of aquaculture. It brought together experts, policymakers, and practitioners from across the globe. The event, focused on various aspects of aquaculture and mariculture, highlighting innovative techniques, environmental interactions, nutrition, health management, and socio-economic factors. Over the course of three days, the conference featured a total of 29 presentations each focusing on various critical aspects. Key themes of the conference included innovative techniques for sustainable mariculture development, emphasizing the potential and challenges in the sector, particularly in Kenya. Key discussions revolved around the integration of new farming techniques such as multi-raft deep-water seaweed farming and coral</p>	

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					<p>gardening. These methods aim at enhancing the sustainability of marine resources while addressing the decline in fish catch due to overfishing and environmental degradation. A significant part of the conference was dedicated to the environmental impact of aquaculture. Participants discussed the importance of strategic site selection for fish cages, considering environmental factors like tidal variations, current speed, and wave height. This segment underlined the critical balance between aquaculture development and environmental conservation. Health management and welfare in aquaculture systems were also central themes. The conference showcased advancements in diagnostic tools for detecting pathogens in shrimp and fish, underscoring the need for maintaining ecological balance within aquaculture systems. The discussions highlighted the role of beneficial bacteria in integrated systems and the importance of biosecurity. Conference proceedings and publicity newsletter can be accessed via this link: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1YNwasD92L6N6xKwshhze3fgq8dEmVbiB?usp=sha</p>	

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					<p>ringNature Kenya facilitated journalists from Citizen TV who interviewed project stakeholders on project best practices and prepared a video documentary which was aired during prime time News. The video documentary featured Tana Delta Conservation Network (TDCN) honey processing center, Back to Eden, Shirikisho, and the Kipini and Mpozi Community Forest Associations. The primary objective of the effort was to capture and showcase success stories and experiences for later broadcast on Citizen TV, as well as dissemination through online media channels. A total of 32 (20M,13F) people participated in the event. Nature Kenya took part in EU Rebuild Final Event conference. The objective of the meeting was to officially close out the project. EU Rebuild project served as co-finance for livelihoods and policy aspects in Tana River County. The meeting brought on board European Union and the consortium partners that is Nature Kenya, CISP Kenya, Groots Kenya, and Procasur who have been implementing the 42-month European Union funded project titled Community Resilience Building in</p>	

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					<p>Livelihood and Disaster Risk Management (REBUILD) across two sub counties of Tana River County i.e Tana Delta and Galole as well as National Drought Management Authority (NDMA), County Government of Tana River and community champions whose lives were impacted by the project. A total of 46(23M, 23F) participants took part in the event which took place at Turtle Bay Beach Resort, in Watamu. (Annex 143Nature Kenya conducted video documentation of project best practices and produced 4 Videos on project work. These were uploaded on Nature Kenya Youtube channel. The link to Nature Kenya youtube channel is https://www.youtube.com/c/NatureKenyaEANHS/videoshttps://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDU2PHxP7igFour Nature Kenya staff participated in the 5th TRI Global learning workshop held in Tanzania, for The Restoration Initiative that brought together 50 participants from 9 TRI countries, with representatives from FAO, IUCN and UNEP, and presented on best practices based on TRI Tana project.Nature Kenya jointly with Kenya Forest Service, and National Alliance of Community Forest Associations convened a</p>	

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					National CFAs dialogue on PFM and policy where TRI Tana project best practices were presented and shared. A total of 50 (29M, 21F) people attended the event. "	
	Output 4.1.3: Knowledge transfer and 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	2025-03-27	80%	95%	"42 articles were published bearing messages on restoration and sustainable land management.6 Episodes of Tumaini La Uregesho Radio show were done in partnership with Vox Radio where 200,000 people within Tana and Lamu counties were sensitized on restoration (Annex 113, 115, and 152)Developed a project case study that present Kenya's country experiences on promoting and advocating FLR supportive policies and policy change (Panorama Solutions). The case study was published and widely shared within the TRI community. A link to Panorama solution case study for Kenya can be accessed via this link: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1IHSMJGNedYs6-dz_9k8-uInNNT0qO8qK4 Videos on project work are uploaded on Nature Kenya Youtube channel. The link to Nature Kenya youtube channel is https://www.youtube.com/c/NatureKenyaEANHS/videos https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDU2PHxP7ig TRI Global knowledge sharing meeting was held in Tanzania	HS

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					from 5th-10th Nov 2023 as reported under activity 4.1.35 (Annex 149,150.151)Four Nature Kenya staff participated in the 5th TRI Global learning workshop held in Tanzania, for The Restoration Initiative that brought together 50 participants from 9 TRI countries, with representatives from FAO, IUCN and UNEP, and presented on best practices based on TRI Tana project."	
	Output 4.1.4: Landscape restoration tools and monitoring framework to be implemented.	2025-12-31	0%	80%	Significant progress made to develop and operationalized the monitoring framework	HS
	Output 4.2.1 Innovative landscape restoration monitoring tools developed to track progress towards county restoration targets and capacity to use these tools enhanced	2024-03-29	70%	85%	"Fifth Project Steering Committee Meeting was held on 24th October 2023, attended by 21 (15M,6F) Status on project implementation was presented and guidance provided for improved project delivery. Project Implementation Review (PIR) for 2023, together with Year 5 Budget, and Year 4 work plan were presented and endorsed. PSC documents including minutes, agenda, power point presentations, work plan and budget can be accessed via this link: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Pbn6DKPpDTpuk8t4CaldeGiPF0OPj8FW?usp=sharing Kenya's Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) Status and Trends 2021 was completed and published. It can be	HS

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					<p>accessed Here (Annex 173) 1,000 copies were printed. Distribution is on-going. July/August 2022 Common Bird Monitoring (CBM) was done in Tana Delta between the 21st and 29th July 2022, documented, and data forwarded to be used in compiling IBA status reports. A total of 20 (18M, 2F) participated in the exercise. Overall, a total of 278 bird species were recorded in the Lake Mwa wetlands, 746 birds in farmlands and 1,094 in the forest transects. The information is critical in assessing the IBA status. Data will be used in compiling IBA status reports. (Annex 163-171) January 2023 Waterfowl count was held in Mwa and other wetlands in Tana. 19 (18M, 1F) participated. Species recorded were as follows: Chalaluma 29 species of birds, Konemasa 32, Mwa 20, Lake shakababo 13 and Didewaride 23. The total number of birds recorded were 3,574. "</p>	
	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	70%	80%	Additional tools linking to 4.14 were generated to track progress towards subnational restoration targets and enhancing capacities to use these tools	HS

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			
Risk2: Inadequate political will:	ALL	L	M	L	L	L	L			
"Risk 3: Inadequate awareness and stakeholder support: "	ALL	L	M	L	L	L	L			
"Risk: Inadequate capacity at national and county level: "	ALL	M	M	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 cooperation & coordination: "	ALL	L	M	M	M	L	L			
"Risk: Adverse impacts of climate change: "	ALL	L	M	M	M	M	M			Challenging context and increasing unpredictability of climatic variables
Risk: Increased upstream damming:	ALL	H	M	M	L	L	M			UK firm signed deal with Kenya Government on 22nd Sept 2023 to construct Ksh.425 Billion High Grands Falls dam
"Risk: Insecurity due to terrorist activities and banditry: "	ALL	H	H	H	H	M	M			All the possible sources of information used to avoid or mitigate insecurity and banditry
		M	M		M		M			

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	"Geodatabase was developed and use of survey 123 to capture monitoring data was applied for tracking restoration progress. Livelihood options	Train county reps and community in Lamu and Tana on evidence based monitoring	Aug 2024 to April 2025	Nature Kenya. Lamu County. Tana River County

Risk	Actions decided during the previous reporting instance (PIRt-1, MTR, etc.)	Actions effectively undertaken this reporting period	What	When	By Whom
	resilienceEnhance access to weather forecast informationAdopt drought tolerant crop varieties."	were diversified and 11 cooperatives capacity build for implementation of sustainable nature based/green value chains"			
Risk: Insecurity due to terrorist activities and banditry:	Include peace building and capacity building on communication. closely collaborate with security agencies	Peace building was mainstreamed in project activities. that entailed facilitating government administration on peace campaigns especially during public events in marking international days. community capacity build on communication	Closely collaborate with government agencies to enhance access to security alerts. strengthen community information sharing platforms for effective communication	Aug 2024 to April 2025	Nature Kenya. Lamu County. Tana River County
Risk: Increased upstream damming:	Closely work with the Inter-Ministerial Technical Committee on Sustainable Management of Deltas (IMTC) 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	Project liaised with the Chair of Inter-Ministerial Technical Committee on Sustainable Management of Deltas in Kenya (PSC Chair) and sensitized high level national government and county government leadership on potential impacts of proposed mega dam projects. The process of supporting Tana River County to closely work with	Convene a planning meeting of IMTC to come up with action plan and review progress. closely work with Council of Governors to help in convening dialogue aimed at agreeing on and signing a water protocol on sustainable use and management of water resources within Tana River watershed.	June 2024- April 2025	Nature Kenya. IMTC

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	Council of Governors in taking lead in catalyzing coordinated approach among all counties within Tana River catchment on sustainable management of water resources is on. Lamu and Tana River Counties facilitated to hold three planning meetings. County position papers on water related grievances prepared and validated. Anticipated output is a Water Protocol.			

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

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

Please provide any further geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions is taking place as appropriate. *

[Annex any linked geospatial file]

Additional Supporting Documents:

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