



Northern Rangelands Trust Half Year Report

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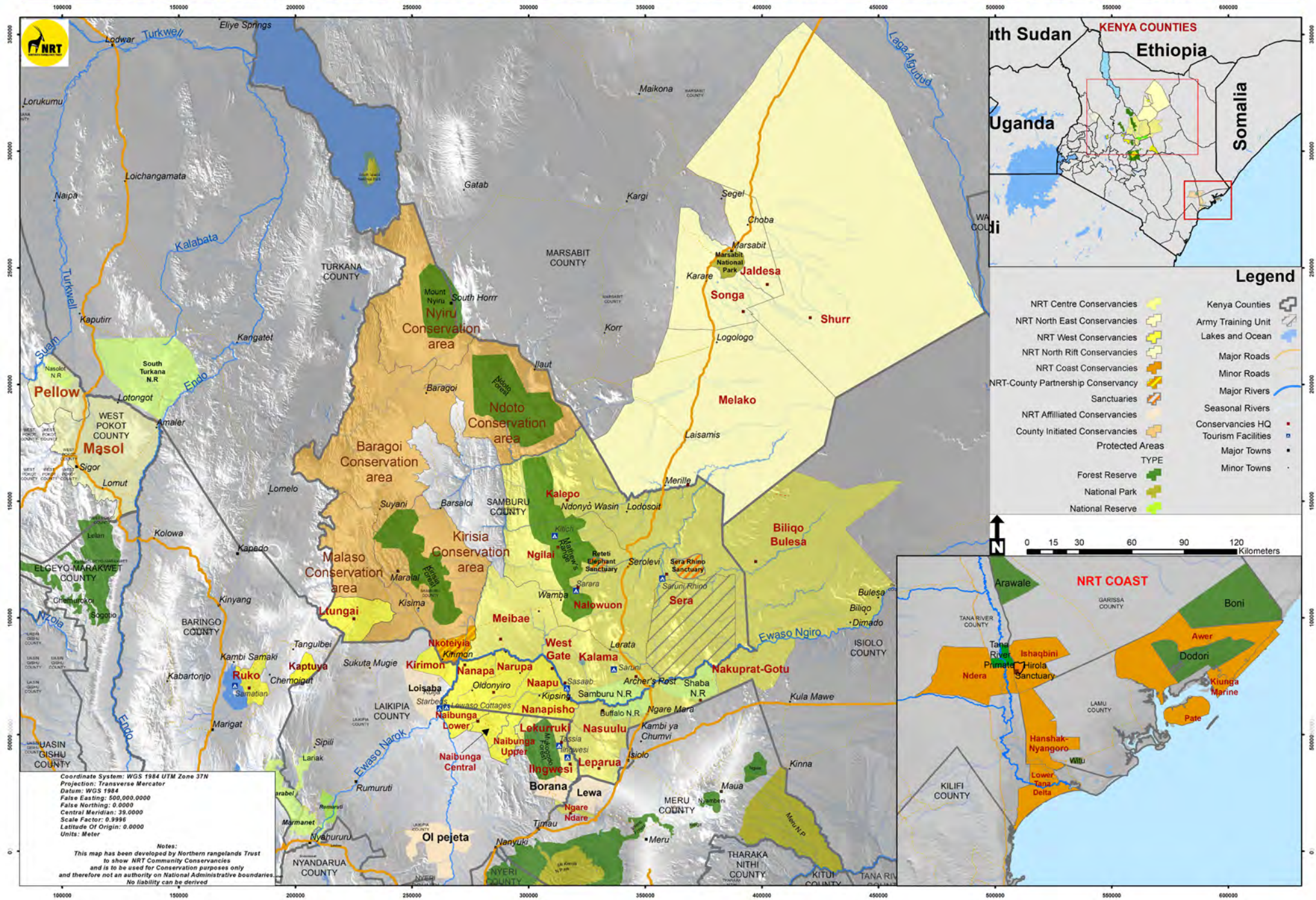
Dear Board members, Council of Elders, and valued partners,

This half year report, that will be presented at the August 2019 Board and Council of Elders meetings, aims to give a high level overview of the year so far, broken down by the objectives set out in our ['18-22 Strategic Plan](#).

Highlights include the successful release of three Reteti elephants into Sera, where they have joined a wild herd, and a trip to Washington in April, to celebrate the positive impact of community conservation. Hosted in partnership with National Geographic, The Nature Conservancy, USAID, and the Wyss Foundation, the event featured a preview of a series of short films made about NRT communities, and a panel discussion with some of the NRT team. The films will be available online later this year.

Challenges remain around rangelands management and degradation (there has been far below average rainfall across the landscape) and the spread of malicious fake news in Isiolo town, aired in street rallies and through a 'fact-finding report' published in April 2019. NRT responded with community and county government meetings, as well as press trips and a widely shared [public response to the Fact Finding Report](#), which addressed each of the wild allegations made in the paper.

NORTHERN RANGELANDS TRUST COMMUNITY CONSERVANCIES 2019





OBJECTIVE 1: GOVERNANCE

To strengthen the governance of Community Conservancies, and increase Government support to these conservancies.

Output 1 - Well-governed community conservancies

Leadership & Management Programme (LAMP)

- NRT's bespoke LAMP training - offered to all conservancy boards and committees - continues to prove transformational. 152 people participated in LAMP in the first half of 2019, 24 of them women. Leaders from Kalama, Il Ngwesi, Namunyak conservancies completed the Programme, and training for women leaders in Kiunga and Pate conservancies is ongoing, as is training for Naibunga leaders. The boards of Nkoteiya and Ol Donyiro will begin their LAMP training after the board elections in the second half of this year.

Other leadership skill-building:

- 100 Beach Management Unit leaders were trained on their roles and responsibilities, they were from Awer, Pate and Kiunga conservancies. Beach Management Units allow for a collaborative approach to fisheries management. Its members comprise of fishers, fish traders, boat owners, fish processors and other beach stakeholders who traditionally depend on fisheries activities for their livelihoods. BMUs govern using the Fisheries Act and the BMU Regulations of 2007, through their internal administrative rules (by-laws) approved by the BMU assembly and the Director of Fisheries.
- 60 women and youth completed governance and natural resource management training in Biliqo Bulesa, Oldonyiro and Nakuprat Gotu conservancies.
- The board and sub committees of Kaptuiya Conservancy conducted learning and exposure tours to Loisaba Conservancy, Reteti Elephant Sanctuary and Sera Rhino



Sanctuary and completed refresher training.

- Senior staff and board chairpersons of each sub-committee at Ruko received training on aspects of leadership and management to enhance working relations.

Output 2 - Supportive Government policies, laws and finance

Marsabit

- Shurr Conservancy secured Ksh. 1 million from the County Government for the procurement of ranger equipment.

Coast

- A team headed by the CEC for Trade & Tourism (Tana River County) met with the Ndera board during their visit to the conservancy to better understand conservancy needs and areas for collaboration.
- Garissa County's CECs for Trade & Tourism and Environment & Natural Resources met with a team from Ishaqbini Conservancy, where they explored the most impactful areas for county support.
- Pate, Kiunga and Lower Tana conservancies all submitted concept proposals to the Water

Sector Trust Fund (WSTF) - a Kenyan State Corporation under the Ministry of Water and Sanitation.

Pate's proposal was for a fishing gear exchange programme, Kiunga's for a plastic recycling program and farm fencing to reduce human-wildlife conflict, and Lower Tana Delta's proposal was for the development of management plans, tree planting and water tanks in schools, and energy saving jikos/biogas to address deforestation challenges.

The WSTF team visited the three conservancies to understand their capacities.

Samburu, Isiolo & Laikipia

- Kalama Conservancy secured KSH. 7 million from the County Government: Ksh. 5 million will go towards the Kalama Resource Centre, while Ksh. 2 million will support community development projects and Conservancy operations.

Baringo and West Pokot

- Briefing meetings were held with the County Commissioner of Baringo, County Assembly

representatives and Environment Ministry officials around the proposed giraffe sanctuary and the need for County Government support.

- The Baringo County Governor was represented by the CEC for Tourism & Wildlife and County Assembly Committee representatives at the Ruko Conservancy AGM. A Ksh. 1 million grant was issued from the County Government that will support the construction of Ruko staff houses.
- The Ruko team also hosted the County Assembly MCAs for Mukutani & Tangulbei Ward, together with the Chief Officer, Ministry of Wildlife and Tourism to discuss opportunities for County Government support to the Conservancy.
- Pellow and Masol conservancies have actively engaged with the West Pokot County Governor and West Pokot County Commissioner, as well as MCAs, Administration and MPs. The West Pokot County Governor visited Masol Conservancy after concerns were raised over land issues - he reinforced his support for community conservation, while the Masol MCA promised to allocate Masol Conservancy Ksh. 2

million by June 2019. The MP and MCAs have said they are ready to allocate funds to support the development of roads and dams in the conservancies.

- The area MP attended the Masol Conservancy board meeting together with two representatives of West Pokot County, Masol & Lomut Ward Administration and two MCAs.



OBJECTIVE 2: PEACE AND SECURITY

To build peace between ethnic communities and support Government in ensuring security for people and wildlife.

Output 3 - Effective peace-building between ethnic communities.

Sport for Peace:

- Peace marathon; 300 young men from 32 community conservancies came together for three days in late May to broker peace through dialogue and sport. The event was a huge success.

Peace meetings:

- In Marsabit, June was dominated by a violent conflict outbreak between the Gabra in Jaldesa and the Borana in Shurr. Two meetings conducted separately with both communities in the neutral ground of Melako Conservancy achieved temporary calm. There are follow up meeting planned.
- A peace meeting was conducted in Sieku to ease tension between Samburu and Ndorobo, the County Government joined a peace meeting in Nasuulu between Samburu, Somali and Turkana to resolve tensions, and two peace meetings were conducted in Loruko and Losesia to address livestock encroachment into Samburu and Shaba National Reserves (herders agreed to remove the livestock from the reserves as a result). A joint peace meeting was held at Kom with Isiolo, Samburu and Marsabit County leadership following tensions in the area, and a peace ambassadors meeting was held in Isiolo to discuss the growing threat to security over the prolonged drought
- Overall, 20 peace barazas were conducted in Isiolo and Samburu, ten of which



Mariella Furrer



Vivian Jebet

were outside community conservancy boundaries. In Samburu County alone, meetings outside of conservancies engaged 230 women and 858 men (supported by SIDA funding). Simple peace structures/committees were formed in these areas.

- Kaptuya held three meetings with Laikipia Nature Conservancy to discuss ways to manage livestock movement and address the insecurity issues affecting both conservancies
- Government engagement meetings were conducted in Isiolo, Baringo, Samburu and Laikipia.

Training and committee establishment:

- Ten moran/youth awareness meetings were conducted in Isiolo and Samburu (in areas outside conservancy boundaries).
- Peace committees were established and trained in Samburu and Isiolo wards (Oldonyiro, Ngaremara, Chari, Loodokejek, Suguta, Baawa, Wamba North, Wamba Central, Wamba West and Waso). Masol and Pellow also established peace committees, made up of 30

members of the Pokot community and 30 of the Turkana. At the coast, the peace committees of Ishaqbini and Ndera received training.

- There was a three-day review and training for the 70 NRT peace ambassadors.
- Two exposure tours were conducted for moran and women leaders

Output 4 - Effective community policing in support of Government security agencies

Stock theft:

- Sporadic livestock theft along the Badassa-Leyai belt on border of Jaldesa and Songa conservancies has caused tension between Rendile and Borana communities – who have enjoyed peace and good relations until recently. An urgent meeting was called between NRT, Mercy Corp, the Marsabit County Government Department of Cohesion, the chairs of Jaldesa and Songa conservancies, and the MCAs of Karare and Jaldesa-Sagante. A follow up meeting was also held, under the leadership of the Deputy County Commissioner, all relevant area chiefs and assistant chiefs. This resulted in 15 cattle stolen from the Borana being

returned by the Rendile, and a reciprocal gesture is expected from Borana community. Relative calm has since resumed.

- One attempted raid on Samburu herders in the Losesia area of Kalama/Sera Conservancy was reported, and elders from Samburu and Laisamis were deployed by the NRT peace and security team to prevent retaliation.
- In June, more than 200 head of stolen livestock were returned after a peace meeting between Turkana and Samburu representatives, and 112 shoats stolen from Naibung'a were recovered at Nannapa Conservancy and returned to the owners.



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Poaching & Security

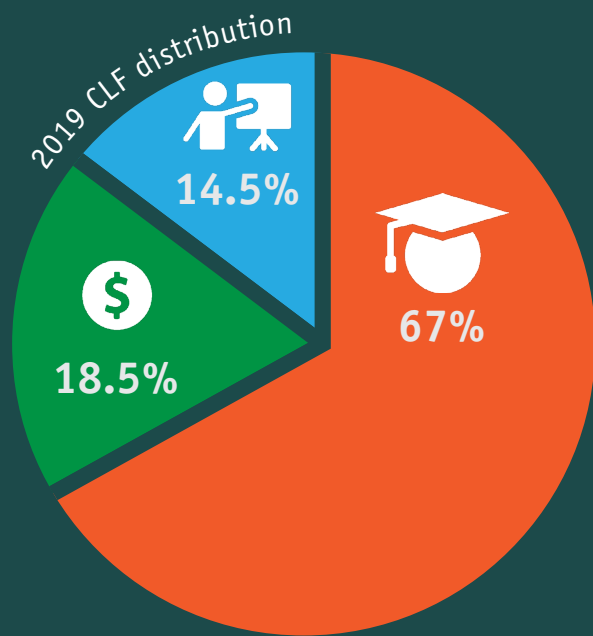
- Five poachers have been arrested at the coast during the reporting period; four court cases are ongoing and one suspect has been released with a warning. 50 logs have been confiscated and one power saw in Ndera Conservancy in a bid to curb illegal logging.
- Ruko conservancy hosted the CISC (county security committee) for a meeting that was attended by the board and chiefs of Rugus and Komolion locations, to draft a security strategy for the Ruko Conservancy giraffe sanctuary.
- A joint GIS team (NRT, KWS, Ministry of Land (National Government) and Marsabit County Department of Physical Planning) conducted conflict mapping.



Month	Road Banditry	Arrests Made	Recovered Trophies	Stock Theft	Planned Raids	Weapons Recovered	Total Security Incidences Per Month
Jan	0	8	2	9	0	1	20
Feb	1	11	6	8	0	3	29
Mar	3	4	1	4	1	0	13
Apr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
May	1	2	0	5	1	1	10
Jun	2	3	0	20	0	0	25
TOTAL	7	28	9	46	2	5	



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\$638,000

in 2019 CLF grants

OBJECTIVE 3: LIVELIHOODS AND BUSINESS

To invest in community priorities for improving their lives, and create the conditions for growing jobs and businesses

Output 5 - Equitable and responsive livelihood investments in conservancy communities

- Ksh. 63,812,160 (\$638,000) has been disbursed in CLF grants this year, to 19 community conservancies.
- Ksh. 42,743,660 (US\$ 427,400) was earmarked for education projects, representing 67% of spending. Ksh. 11,824,750 (US\$ 118,200) is being spent on microfinance projects, representing 18.5% of spending, and Ksh. 9,243,750 (US\$ 92,4370) to vocational training (14.5% of spending).
- On the 15th March 2019, the European Union (EU) handed over a road maintenance unit to NRT member community conservancies for the development of roads and airstrips that will boost tourism, security, the local economy and livelihoods.

Marsabit

- Rural Focus and Melako Conservancy are working together to plan water resources management.
- Construction of a classroom at Lag Dima Primary School and a kitchen at Shurr Primary School is ongoing.
- A Water Officer has visited Songa and Melako conservancies and provided expert advice on 12 shallow wells

Coast

- The construction of a water pipe between Kiunga village and the desalination

plant has been completed - giving Kiunga residents access to much-needed clean water.

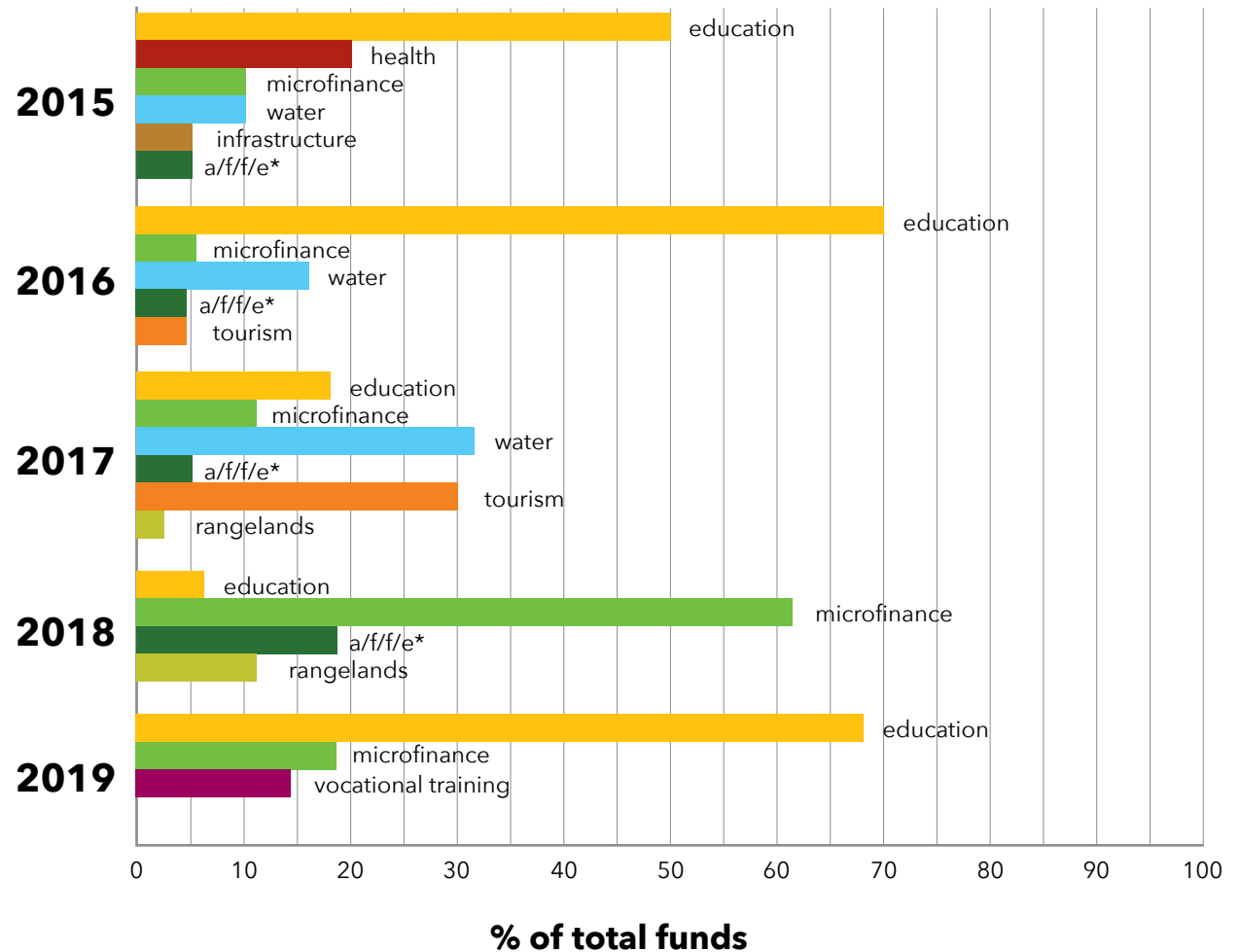
Conservancy Livelihoods Fund sector spending, 2015 - 2019

Samburu, Isiolo & Laikipia:

- Under the ICEP grant, teacher training, parent coaching and student mentorship programmes have commenced at Kom primary School (Biliqo-Bulesa), Nkutuk Elmuget Primary School (Meibae), and Musul Primary School (Naibunga).
- 41 teachers from Biliqo-Bulesa, Meibae, Naibunga, and Melako attended a three-day training seminar in Isiolo supported by NRT
- Naapu Conservancy have signed an MOU with Excellent Development for the construction of Mokori sand dam.

Baringo & West Pokot:

- Pellow and Masol Conservancy are currently working with the University of Nairobi in developing a Community Conservancy Health Model Concept.
- Masol and Pellow have submitted a grant proposal (through NRT) to the EU (with four other consortium members) for €4.5 million to enhance resilient livelihoods.



*agriculture/ forestry/ fisheries/ energy (a/f/f/e)

Output 6 - Successful enterprises and financial services for households, community groups, conservancies and NRT Trading policies, laws and finance

The Northern Rangelands Savings and Credit Cooperative (SACCO)

The NRT Trading SACCO provides relevant financial training and an accessible savings and loans scheme to community conservancy members. The member-driven cooperative uses mobile money to make savings and credit accessible even when the nearest bank is hundreds of miles away, and is helping to create an environment for businesses to thrive in remote conservancies. After completing the necessary financial literacy training, members are required to pay a 500-shilling (\$5) membership fee and are asked to invest in a \$10 share capital with a minimum monthly deposit of \$3. After a 6-month membership, the SACCO will loan members three times their savings with no interest.

The SACCO held its annual delegates meeting in early April, attended by representatives from 17 community conservancies across Isiolo, Marsabit, Samburu, Tana River and Laikipia counties.

Since the SACCO began in 2016, Ksh. 7.2 million (US\$ 72,000) has been invested as shares and accrued as savings. In 2018 alone, this figure was Ksh. 4.9 million (US\$

49,000) - with Ksh. 3.8 million (US\$ 38,000) of that being savings accumulated by members to support their families and businesses.

468 new members have joined in the reporting period, bringing total membership to 2,308.



2,308

SACCO members

BeadWORKS

BeadWORKS is a handicraft business run by NRT Trading which aims to create opportunities for pastoralist women in northern Kenya to translate their traditional bead craft skills into much-needed income. BeadWORKS partners with 1,124 women in nine community conservancies (including 110 Star Beaders who manage groups and orders) to help market their beaded jewellery, trinkets and accessories to customers in the USA, UK and Australia and online via the BeadWORKS website.

The women of BeadWORKS have earned Ksh. 3,853,180 (\$38,500) during the reporting period (total 2019 sales at June - Ksh. 11,432,907 (\$114,300)).

Many of the women involved in the BeadWORKS business have never received higher formal education, nor had an opportunity to earn their own income before. Many others previously sought to make ends meet through selling illicit alcohol and charcoal. Now, sustainable income from BeadWORKS is transforming lives and creating female role models, while reducing reliance on natural resources and making a tangible link between business and conservation.

Through BeadWORKS, women are able to access financial services and technology

training provided by NRT Trading, enabling many artisans to take out loans and develop new businesses. In a landscape where women struggle to access education and move beyond traditional household roles, the women of BeadWORKS are challenging norms, inspiring others and becoming entrepreneurs in their own right.

1,124

women in the
BeadWORKS
business



LivestockWORKS

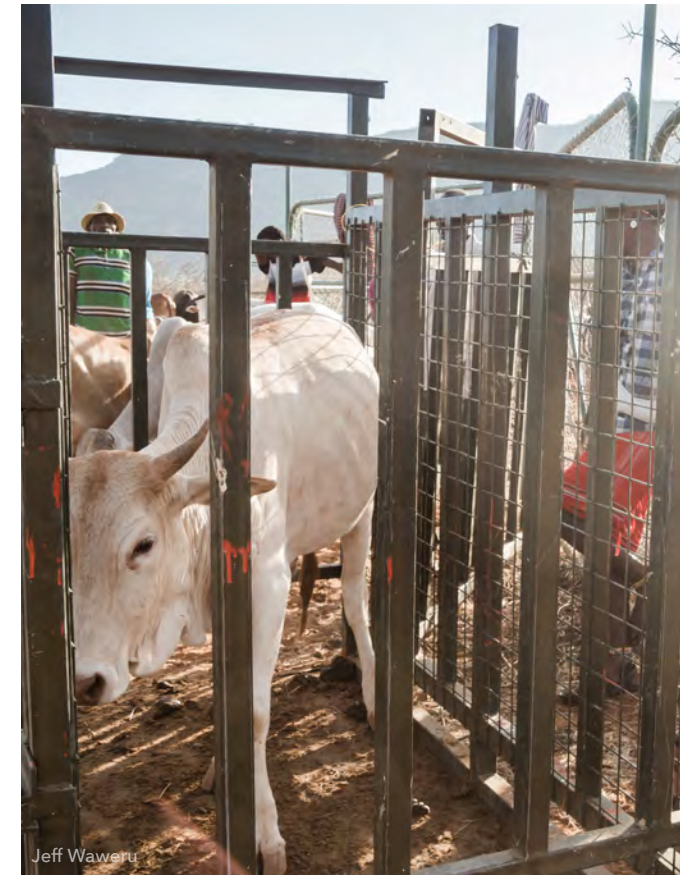
LivestockWORKS is run by NRT Trading and aims to incentivise sustainable rangelands management by linking pastoralists to cattle markets. During the reporting period, the business purchased 1,254 head of cattle from seven member conservancies (Biliqo, Nakuprat-Gotu, Kalama, Melako, Songa, Jaldesa and Shurr), paying out Ksh. 52,993,200 (\$529,900) to pastoralists. Conservancies earned Ksh. 3,3039,200 (\$330,300) in conservation fees from sales, and Ksh. 452,800 (4,500) was paid in tax (cess) the relevant County Governments.

Despite a lull in the Nairobi beef market, the business has managed to sell an average of 200 cattle per month on behalf of pastoralists this year; a total of 1,198 cattle. These sales are a result of supplementary feeding of purchased cattle.

The benefit of supplementary feed in times of low rainfall has proven to be significant, and NRT have entered into a partnership with El Karama ranch and Ol Pejeta Conservancy to build up fodder banks. This year, NRT Trading has sold over 500 bales (to avoid spoilage of the old bales), and is supporting a fodder banks project in Samburu and Isiolo. 700 kg of grass seeds have been distributed for planting in Ltungai Conservancy, and 150 kg in Nakuprat-Gotu (planting delayed to November due to very low rainfall).

\$529,900

revenue to
pastoralists
through
LivestockWORKS



OBJECTIVE 4: NATURAL RESOURCES

To stabilise and improve the productivity of grasslands for livestock, and the health and diversity of the wildlife and natural resources which underpin the economy of northern Kenya

Output 7 - Sustainable rangelands management systems

Marsabit

- 150 hectares in Melako Conservancy were cleared of Acacia Reficiens and reseeded.

Coast

- Ishaqbini sold the first 32 cows used in its tick-control programme (where cattle are used to collect ticks from inside the Hirola Sanctuary while grazing, then treated to remove them). 39 more have been bought for the same activity. 100 hectares have been cleared of Acacia reficiens supported by Disney grants.

Samburu, Isiolo & Laikipia

- Il Ngwesi and Lekurruki have completed their dry season grazing plans
- Joint board meeting between Meibae, West gate and Namunyak brought together the leadership teams to discuss settlement patterns (especially in areas where used by all three conservancies during dry periods). The boards agreed that there is a need to engage the County Government through the County Assembly in ensuring that by-laws are enacted to control upcoming settlements.
- In Meibae, 38 people received training on reseeded. While 300 people attended

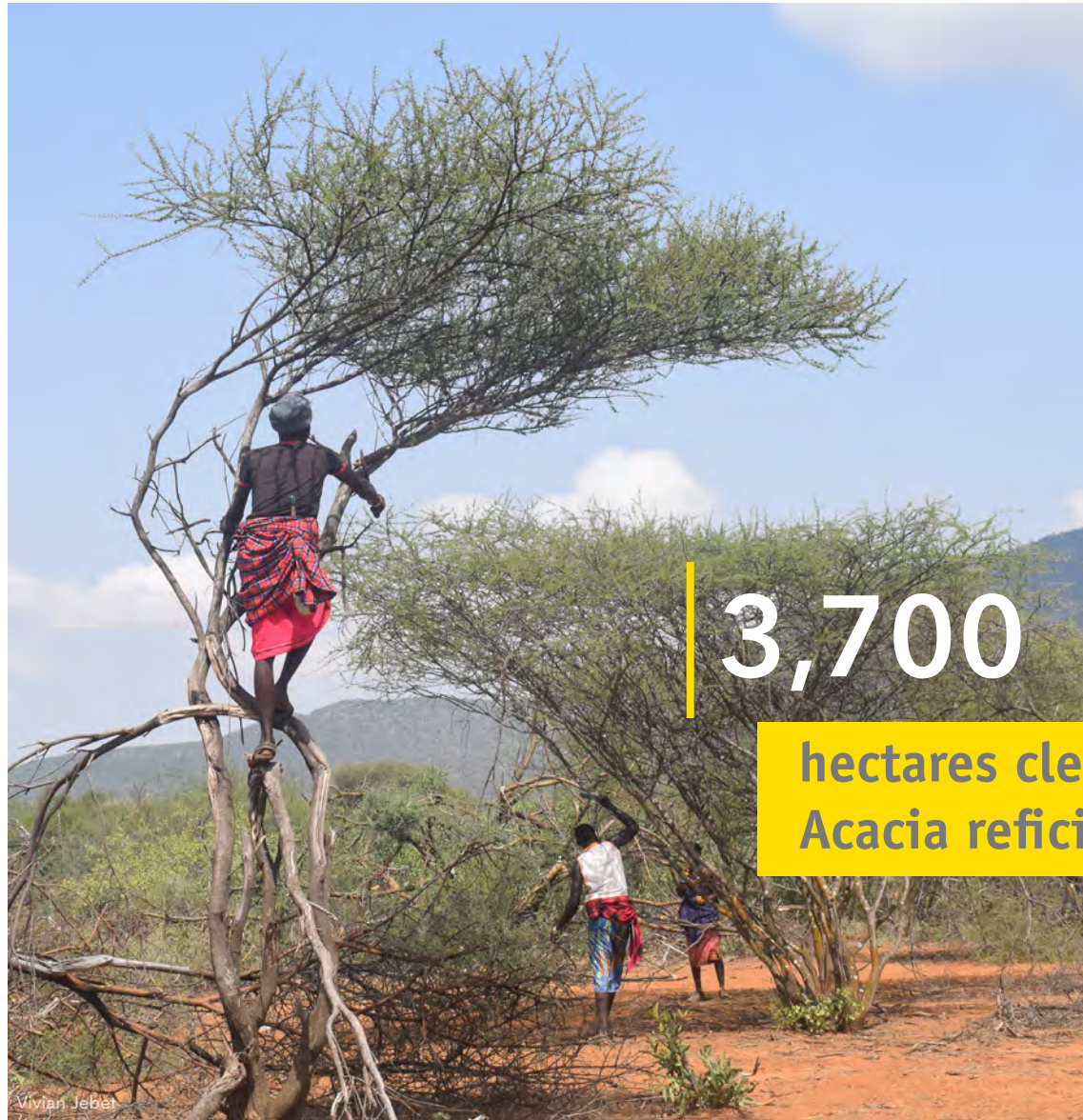
awareness creation meetings on rangeland management. 1,300 hectares of Acacia reficiens were cleared in the Lpasilinka region - employing 700 people.

- In Nakuprat-Gotu, 37 people received training on reseeded, while 300 people attended awareness creation meetings on rangeland management. 250 casual employees cleared around 850 hectares of Acacia reficiens at Gotu Obe, a project that involved communities from Kulamawe and Barambate - who are not part of the conservancy - and was great exposure for Nakuprat Gotu.
- 633 casual employees (100 women, two people with disabilities and 531 men) cleared 1,300 ha of Acacia reficiens in Namunyak (Naluwon). This brought together community members from Naluwon and Ngilai unit. Each casual was paid Ksh. 8,400 after working for 14 days. Awareness was conducted on the 15th day to create more awareness on rangelands rehabilitation, planned grazing, types of invasive plants species affecting Namunyak and peaceful coexistence with neighbouring communities. The awareness meeting was also attended by Samburu East

member of parliament, Samburu County women Representative, County and National government officials.

- In Biliqo Bulesa, 300 people attended awareness creation meetings on rangeland management.
- Naibunga Conservancy has completed its dry season grazing plan
- Kirimon and Nkoteiya have cooperated on joint grazing planning for the first time.
- 30 morans from Ltungai and another 30 from Nkoteiya visited Namunyak Conservancy to see rangeland rehabilitation efforts in action, as well as learn about the benefits of tourism.
- The sites that have been cleared in Oldonyiro Conservancy are already hosting grass species that elders report not having seen since they were children, even before official re-seeding.

- Pellow and Masol conservancies have established grazing committees, who will soon be offered training.



Baringo & West Pokot

- Ruko Grazing Committee have received training on rangeland management, including how to develop seasonal grazing plans.

Output 8 - Flagship species and habitat conservation programmes

Reteti

Three young bulls hand-reared at Reteti have been successfully released back into the wild, becoming the first elephants in the Sanctuary's care to have done so. Separated from their mothers by abandonment or poaching, rescued by community scouts and cared for by dedicated keepers at Reteti – the story of these three young elephants is a true testament to the strength of community conservation and partnerships. Thanks to satellite collars and close on-the-ground monitoring, teams from NRT, KWS and Reteti have been able to keep up with how the elephants are taking to their new life in Sera Community Conservancy. The three bulls are visiting water points regularly, and averaging 14 km of walking a day in search of browse. Perhaps the most promising sighting however, is that rangers have seen the calves associating with wild elephants in Sera; the best outcome all involved had hoped for.

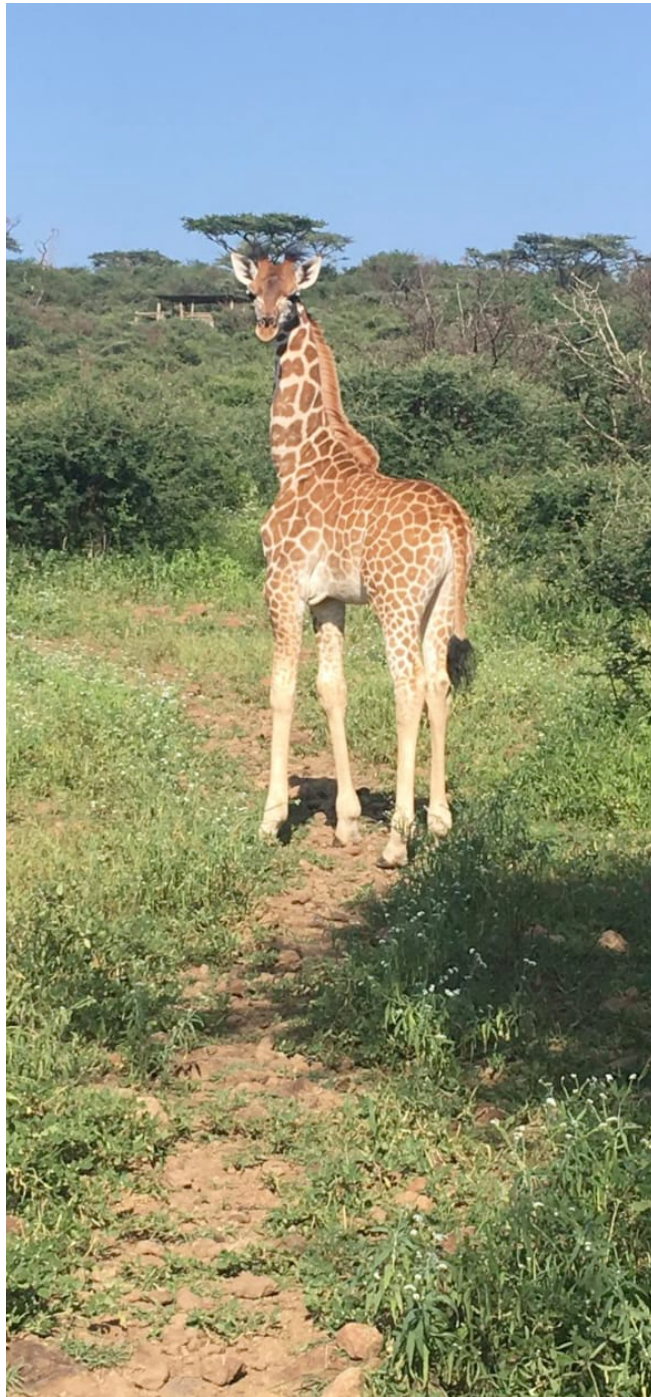


Black rhino - Sera Rhino Sanctuary

The 15 black rhinos in the Sera Rhino Sanctuary continue to thrive under community stewardship, with no incidents of poaching.

Rothschild's giraffe - Ruko Community Conservancy

- A female giraffe calf born in the Sanctuary in April continues to do well. She is the third calf to be born in Ruko, but the only one to have survived for this period of time. A previous calf fell prey to a python, and another died shortly after birth from unknown causes. After the death of two adults (one as a result of a fall, and another from compaction of the intestine) high hopes have been pinned on the latest arrival, who bring the total sanctuary population to seven.
- Multi-sector teams comprising of the NRT research and monitoring team, Ruko Conservancy staff, the NRT works department, Davis and Shirtliff and Eco-Health Kenya have been on the proposed new Ruko giraffe sanctuary site - conducting surveys, water analysis and environmental impact assessments. A Sanctuary Committee has been formed to coordinate and lead efforts.



- The County Government of Baringo has given a letter of support for the establishment of the giraffe sanctuary.

Lions

- A lion survey is to be undertaken into two phase (South the Ewaso and North of Ewaso).

Ndera primate survey

Ndera Conservancy is home to two of most threatened primates in Kenya; the Tana River red colobus and Tana River mangabey. Accurate population estimates are important in the development of effective conservation and management plans for both species, which is why Ndera Conservancy rangers have been conducting practice primate counts in smaller patches of forest since March.

These practice sessions are to enable rangers to field-test the skills they learned during a four-day census training in September 2018 (conducted by primatologist Dr. Tom Butynski and Dr. Yvonne de Jong in the Lalafitu forest patch of Ndera Conservancy).

The practice counts are building up to an annual census of all diurnal primates in Ndera Conservancy, that will be conducted in August/September each year.

Hirola

There have been eight births in the Ishaqbini Hirola Sanctuary during the reporting period, and ten deaths. The estimated Sanctuary population is now 123 - having seen an average annual population increase of 15% since 2012.

This is the only increasing sub-population of hirola in Kenya, with all others stagnant or decreasing. The Sanctuary is now at carrying capacity however, and plans are underway to expand it. These plans have been endorsed by the communities of Ndera and Ishaqbini, as well as KWS. NRT's Director of Conservation Ian Craig embarked on a fundraising trip to the US with EIA in May 2019 to raise capital for this exciting and essential project.



Output 9 - Forest and marine ecosystem management systems

Forest

- FAO has agreed to fund NRT and community conservancies to implement conservation activities in Mukogodo forest

Marine

- Reef rangers in Pate and Kiunga completed coral reef monitoring surveys in February
- The community in Kiunga Conservancy spent three weeks cleaning up 10,000 kgs plastic from their beaches in partnership with Safari Doctors in May
- NRT-Coast Marine Strategy completed and printed
- Eight rangers from Pate and Kiunga completed their final training on Marine - CoMMS
- Conservancy-initiated octopus closures (inspired by a field trip to Madagascar by members of coastal conservancies) were hugely successful. 20 women from Pate harvested 36kgs of octopus on the first day of the re-opening, and sold them at Ksh. 230 per kg.
- Mangrove restoration training &

seedling planting was conducted in Pate, Lower Tana & Kiunga conservancies. 8,994 mangrove seedlings were planted in Pate, 4,881 in Lower Tana and 1,264 in Kiunga. Mangrove nurseries were established in five villages in Pate Island (with 5,870 seedlings) as well as one village in Lower Tana and one in Kiunga.



Communications

- Approximately 450,000 people reached through feature programmes and lives Q&As on radio. Stations included Radio Shahidi, Angaaf, Baliti, Serian FM and Radio Jangwani in Isiolo, Samburu and Marsabit counties and the programmes aired in four local languages.
- NRT-Baringo County Conservancies Director Rebecca Kochulem Represented NRT at the National Geographic Festival in the US, where she featured in a panel discussion about women in conservation.
- The communications team is rolling out phased communications training to conservancy managers, accompanied by a bespoke 'Conservancy Manager's Communications Handbook' that covers best practices and practical tools for social media and promotional materials.

Around 21 articles in national newspapers and features on national TV on the work of the conservancies:

- [Acacia bushes taking over Samburu grassland](#) - The Star 09/07/2019.

- [Samburu women earn sh13.5m in beads work](#) - Citizen TV. 28/05/2019.
- [Samburu Women Empowerment: Women showcase their art](#) - K24 TV. 28/05/2019
- [Samburu women turn age-old beading craft into cash cow](#) - Daily Nation. 27/06/2019
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- [Sera, home to 15 black rhinos](#): K24. 17.01.19
- [Cabinet Secretary Najib Balala calls for waiving of community conservation taxes](#). NTV. 13.01.19
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