



# NRT NEWSLETTER

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Dear NRT Partners,

Across the vast expanse of the northern Kenya rangelands, every day, the beisa oryx roams, seeking to meet its nutritional needs, just like all other wild creatures on this side of the Sahara. Unbeknownst to this beautiful antelope species, its list of adversaries does not stop at carnivores. Poachers, armed to the teeth with illegal weapons, pose a constant threat, drawn to the stunning beauty that is the beisa oryx because of its high-quality meat and tough hide.

Fortunately for the beisa oryx, the community in Nakuprat Gotu Conservancy is leading the fight to preserve it.

All through the NRT landscape, indigenous peoples are coexisting with wildlife and spearheading the conservation of numerous endangered species. These local communities' phenomenal efforts to protect the wildlife on their lands will now be bolstered by an additional 233 rangers, who graduated from the Kenya Wildlife Service's Law Enforcement Academy on the 5<sup>th</sup> of August at a spectacular ceremony in Manyani.

NRT's rangers are real-life heroes working on the frontlines of conservation, risking their lives every day to protect the endangered beisa oryx and other wildlife that are on the verge of extinction or negatively impacted by poaching.

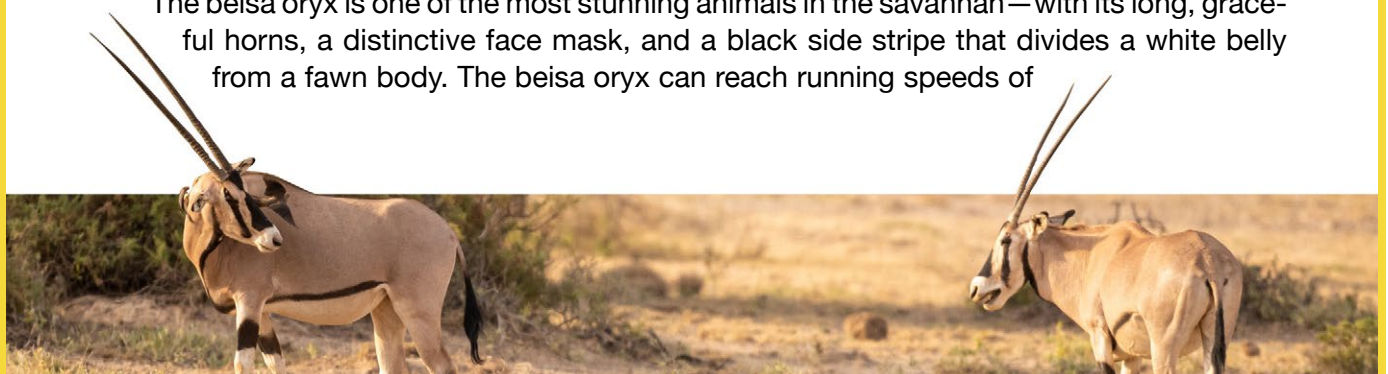
Conservation, however, is not just about safeguarding wildlife. It is about improving the livelihoods of the indigenous peoples involved, and NRT's community conservancy model is a tried-and-true instrument for economic development. Follow along to learn the latest updates on the benefits local communities in northern and coastal Kenya are reaping from conservation.

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### The Beisa Oryx Project

#### Empowering Indigenous Communities to Conserve an Endangered Species

The beisa oryx is one of the most stunning animals in the savannah—with its long, graceful horns, a distinctive face mask, and a black side stripe that divides a white belly from a fawn body. The beisa oryx can reach running speeds of



up to 60 kilometers per hour (37 miles per hour). Males can weigh over 200 kilograms and are typically 115 centimeters tall at the shoulder.

The majority of beisa oryx in Kenya are found outside protected areas and are poached and hunted for their high-quality meat and very tough hide, and in pastoralist communities for their horns which are valued as charms and perceived as a source of prestige. Increased settlement and livestock presence also poses a threat to the beisa oryx and has led to a degradation of their habitat. The distribution of beisa oryx has been impacted by the presence of livestock, causing them to graze at night when livestock are gone and then retreat to safe areas within the conservancy that are restricted from livestock.

With a global estimate of 8,000 to 9,000 individuals, the beisa oryx (*Oryx beisa ssp. beisa*) is categorized as endangered by the IUCN Red list (2021).

Nakuprat Gotu conservancy is home to one of Kenya's largest herds of beisa oryx, accounting for at least 10% of the country's population (following a July 2020 count in which an estimated 880 individuals were recorded). The conservancy, which is located in Isiolo County, consists of pastoralists from both the Borana and Turkana communities. In the past, there would be conflict between these two communities. Today, through the Beisa Oryx Project, they are working together to protect and establish a haven for the beisa oryx population, in collaboration with other conservation partners including the Northern Rangelands Trust (NRT), County Government of Isiolo, and Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS).

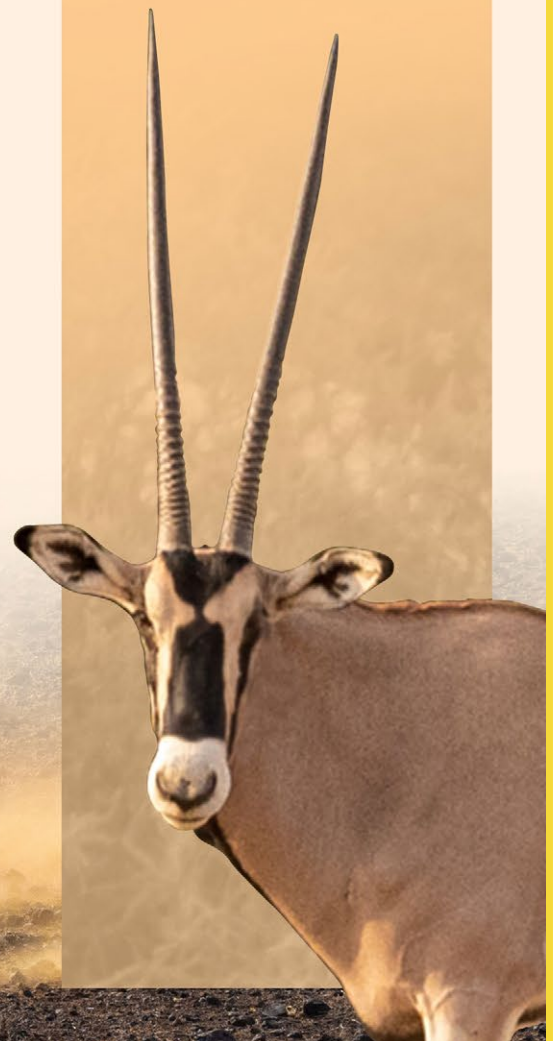


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of the country's  
population calls Nakuprat  
Gotu conservancy home

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During the Project's launch in May 2021, the community in Nakuprat Gotu vowed to conserve and protect the endangered beisa oryx. With the support of the European Union through IUCN Save Our Species, Nakuprat Gotu is rolling out conservation initiatives and sensitizing communities on the need to safeguard the species from possible extinction.

Since the beginning of the beisa oryx Project, there has been a positive change in the community's attitude towards wildlife, and community members' knowledge of the threats facing wildlife has increased. Resultantly, the number of beisa oryx hunted for meat has declined and their population is gradually growing. The improved wildlife numbers have increased Nakuprat Gotu's tourism potential and diversified community members' livelihoods.

In addition to protecting wildlife, the beisa oryx Project will equip local youth with vocational skills ranging from masonry, plumbing, motorcycle and mobile mechanics, carpentry, and welding through the Ujuzi Manyattani Program. This will ensure that community members have an alternative source of income, deterring them from burning charcoal and hunting down the beisa oryx for commercial reasons.

The beisa oryx Project provides gardening and clearing equipment to 10 school wildlife clubs in the Ngaremara and Gotu areas. School conservation initiatives related to the Project have so far resulted in the planting of 2,500 trees. This number is expected to rise to 1,000,000 trees by the end of the year.

Thanks to the improved community awareness and buy-in, as well as improved economic opportunities through NRT Trading's Ujuzi Manyattani Program, the species is being protected and the local herd is growing. Poaching has stopped almost completely, and the oryx are no longer hunted for their meat. NRT together with Nakuprat Gotu conservancy and its partners are safeguarding the beisa oryx in the hopes of upgrading their status from endangered to threatened.



## Joy, Celebration as 233 Rangers Graduate in Manyani



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Dr. Julius Kipng'etich,  
Chairman, NRT Board

“Community participation is the future of wildlife conservation,” Dr. Julius Kipng’etich, the NRT Board Chair, recently said. He was speaking at the graduation ceremony of 233 community rangers from 38 NRT member community conservancies held at the Kenya Wildlife Service’s Law Enforcement Academy (LEA) in Manyani, Voi, on the 5<sup>th</sup> of August.

Dr. Kipng’etich noted that traditionally, the role of protecting biodiversities has mainly rested on the shoulders of the government, while the potential of local communities’ involvement has been overlooked. He proposed reviewing the Wildlife and Management Act of 2013 to define and reinforce the crucial role communities play in biodiversity conservation. “This will enable the government to assist the conservancies that host wildlife,” he added.

The graduation ceremony marked the conclusion of a rigorous three-month Basic Ranger Training Course at the Academy, that aimed at improving the capacity of the rangers in various fields, including wildlife monitoring, anti-poaching law enforcement, and general ranger discipline. Dr. Kipng’etich encouraged the new graduates to impact their society positively and be at the frontline of conservation.





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Rahma Hassan,  
Kinna Conservancy

26 women participated in and completed the training. Rahma Hassan, a ranger from Kinna Community Conservancy in Isiolo was one of them. She was delighted that she and most of her counterparts from other community conservancies had broken the gender stereotype, especially in a landscape that has for a long time shied away from involving women directly in conservation. “We have learned how to support our communities, conserve the environment and protect our wildlife. Some people think that women cannot do this work, but I think we can do it even better than men! I'm good to go!” said an elated Rahma.

The 233 new graduates will play a vital role in alleviating some of the challenges experienced in their communities and help improve community livelihoods, protect wildlife, and secure peace across the vast NRT landscape.



[Click this link to watch a short video highlighting all the action at the graduation ceremony](#)



## The Wildlife Ranger Challenge 2022

The Wildlife Ranger Challenge is back! NRT is proud to participate in Tusk's Wildlife Ranger Challenge yet again!

This year, over 100 ranger teams across Africa are gearing up for the 2022 Wildlife Ranger Challenge, a multi-million-dollar fundraising initiative, organised by Tusk, that will culminate in a 21-kilometer half marathon on the 17<sup>th</sup> of September. The race will be accompanied by a series of mental and physical challenges, including a new mini-challenge for ranger teams with canine units, in which dogs and handlers will demonstrate their tracking skills.



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+ ranger teams across Africa are gearing up for the 2022 Wildlife Ranger Challenge.

As well as raising funds for front-line conservation efforts, the Wildlife Ranger Challenge will demonstrate rangers' wider responsibilities as conservationists, teachers, community support workers and leaders, contributing not just to their immediate communities but to global UN Sustainable Development Goals.

An NRT ranger unit will be participating in the 2022 Wildlife Ranger Challenge to raise much-needed funds to support thousands of their colleagues in the field across the world. Last year, NRT's 9-1 Team raised Ksh 3 million (USD 26,086) through the Challenge. This support resulted in a decline in elephant poaching and road banditry cases, and generally improved security within NRT member community conservancies. The support also facilitated the return of a significant number of stolen livestock, improving peace, and leading pastoralist communities to coexist in harmony.

At a time when rangers' resources are more thinly stretched than ever before, your support could go a long way. Care to give to the Northern Rangelands Trust Wildlife Ranger Challenge 2022? You can [donate here](#). The Scheinberg Relief Fund will match every dollar you donate, amplifying your impact. Follow campaign updates on social media with #ForWildlifeRangers



## Making a Difference

NRT's Community Conservancy Model is creating peace and improving livelihoods



Ten years ago there was only war between our communities. The conservancy has brought peace. Today, there is drought and my animals are in Kinna, almost 200 km away from home, herding peacefully among our neighbors. This has never happened before in all of our history. Our animals are only alive because of this peace.

Anthony Emoja Steven  
Nakuprat-Gotu Conservancy



## Welcome to the World, Baby Nachami!

There is no better feeling than getting a new bundle of joy! We are overjoyed to have a new addition to our rhino family, with the recent birth of baby Nachami at Sera Rhino Sanctuary, East Africa's first and only community-run black rhino sanctuary. This precious little rhino was born on 26<sup>th</sup> June this year at Sera and is in a hurry to grow up!







## NRT 2022 Bi-Annual Report Launched Online

The NRT 2022 Bi-Annual Report has been released! We are proud to share with you the accomplishments NRT and NRT member community conservancies achieved with your support during the first half of 2022. Click on this link to access the full report: [NRT 2022 Bi-Annual Report](#)

## Microsoft / Connected Conservation Visit

Scott Mauvais, Director of Strategic Partnerships at Microsoft Philanthropies, visited NRT and toured Sera Conservancy to review the work completed in partnership with the Connected Conservation Foundation. Jointly, their support has helped develop the radio and camera communications tools being implemented across the NRT landscape and centralised in the Joint Operations Communications Centre at Lewa. Mr. Mauvais also visited a variety of other NRT projects and discussed future partnership and funding opportunities.



## Ian Craig Bags Prestigious 2022 Scientific Exploration Society Lifetime Achievement Award

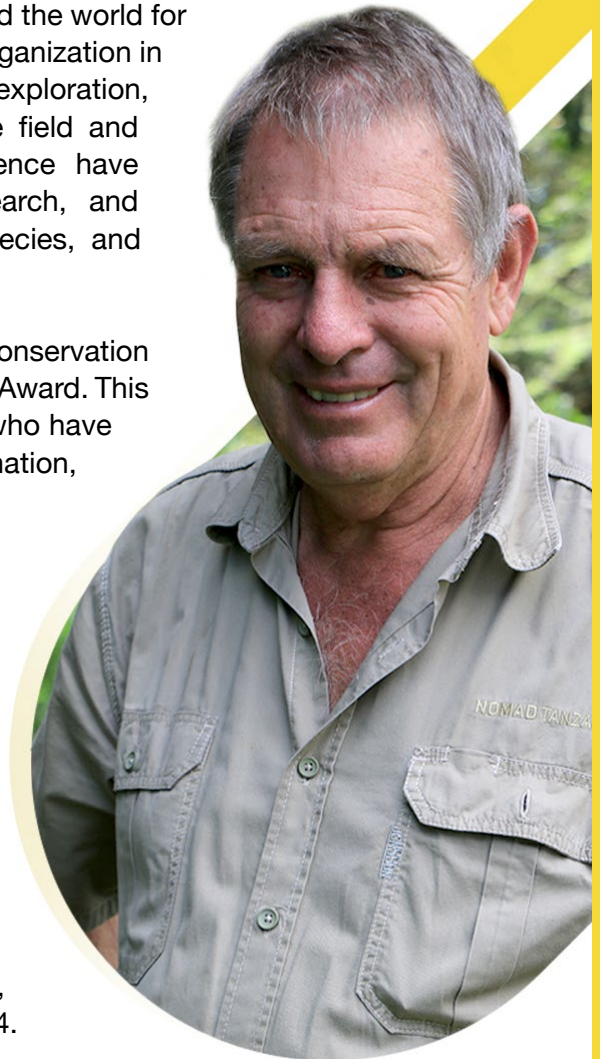
The Scientific Exploration Society (SES) is a UK-based charity that has been leading pioneering scientific projects around the world for over 50 years. It is the longest-running exploration organization in the world, and has achieved many 'world firsts' in exploration, pioneering and testing specialist equipment in the field and developing leadership skills. Its reach and influence have been extraordinary in advancing discovery, research, and conservation, benefitting the environment, rare species, and vulnerable communities.

SES recently honoured Ian Craig, NRT's Chief of Conservation and Development with its 2022 Lifetime Achievement Award. This Award recognizes and celebrates those individuals who have achieved great things and whose passion, determination, and grit inspire everyone.

Since converting his family's cattle ranch into a rhino sanctuary (and Kenya's first) at the peak of the elephant and rhino poaching epidemic over 3 decades ago, and turning the sanctuary into a world-renowned catalyst and model for conservation that protects endangered species and promotes the development of neighboring communities, Ian has made numerous more contributions to conservation including translocating 320 giraffes over 15 years (at the request of the Kenya Wildlife Service), establishing one of the only two protected populations of the regionally endangered sitatunga, as well as spearheading the formation of NRT in 2004.

Ian has won numerous awards in the past. These include the Officer of the Order of the British Empire (awarded by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in June 2016 for his services to conservation and security to communities in Kenya), the San Diego Zoo Global 2017 Lifetime Achievement Medal (for long-standing and far-reaching efforts to safeguard the iconic wildlife of Africa) and the Saint Louis Zoo 2009 Conservation Award (for being a catalyst in saving the Grevy's zebra, black rhino and other wildlife species close to extinction). Ian is also a recipient of the Lewa Wildlife Conservancy Patron for Life Award and the Kenya Wildlife Service's Honorary Warden Award. Additionally, former Kenya President, Hon. Mwai Kibaki awarded Ian the Moran of the Burning Spear for dedicating his life to reviving the rhino and elephant population and empowering Kenyans in Northeastern Kenya.

Upon receiving the SES Award, Ian said, "I am deeply honored to receive the 2022 Scientific Exploration Society Lifetime Achievement Award for my conservation work in Northern





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Kenya. It would have been impossible to achieve the accomplishments I have made in empowering communities through conservation without the unyielding support of a dedicated team. To our team, working courageously behind the scenes, I could not have chosen a finer group of people

with whom to change the conservation narrative, and am proud to be a part of you. My heartfelt gratitude goes out to everyone who so generously supports the work we do. Together, we have built a landscape where people and wildlife coexist, conservation drives community development, and where we are at the forefront of mitigating climate change.”

## **NRT Facilitates Marsabit County’s National Government Administration Officers Assembly**

NRT facilitated the Marsabit County’s National Government Administration Officers Deliberation Assembly (NGAOs) held recently in Marsabit County.

Senior security officials and members of the County Security Committee led by the County Commissioner, Paul Rotich, National Government administration officers, including Deputy County Commissioners, Assistant County Commissioners, and Senior Chiefs from the administrative sub-counties and locations within Shurr, Melako, Jaldesa, and Songa Conservancies in Marsabit County, conservancy chairpersons, managers, wardens, and NRT East regional teams, attended the Assembly.

Discussions at the NGAO Assembly centered on ways to foster healing and reconcil-

iation among the local communities, banking on the County’s ongoing security operation, ‘Operation Rejesh Amani Marsabit’, (Operation Restore Peace in Marsabit), which has enhanced security and brought about a ceasefire.

The NGAO Assembly also sought to establish practical plans for conservancy operations and wildlife patrols, following the imposition of the dusk to dawn curfews. Other goals of the Assembly included upholding the parameters for rejuvenated inter-conservancy and inter-ethnic dialogue, building grassroots-level and homegrown synergies among groups such as morans, and developing joint, multi-agency stakeholder approaches to peacebuilding in the conflict-prone landscape.



## NRT Facilitates National Government Administration Officers' Samburu North Summit

NRT recently facilitated the National Government Administration Officers' (NGAOs) Samburu North Summit held in Baragoi.

All chiefs in Samburu North, senior County Government officials, key conservancy leaders, and top multi-agency security officials from the County Security Committee, led by the County Commissioner, attended the Summit.

During the Summit, security officers presented a report on the last year, detailing how NRT's peacebuilding activities and the strengthening of conservancy governance had led to enhanced security and peaceful

coexistence between the Samburu and Turkana communities.

The NGAOs applauded NRT's efforts. NRT and the NGAOs pledged to work together to maintain peace in the region, especially during the general elections season.



## NRT Participates in Inaugural IUCN Africa Protected and Conserved Areas Congress

NRT's CEO, Tom Lalampaa, joined more than 2400 participants from 53 African and 27 other countries in participating in the inaugural IUCN Africa Protected and Conserved Areas Congress (APAC) held in Kigali, Rwanda from the 18<sup>th</sup> to the 23<sup>rd</sup> of July 2022.



The Congress was convened jointly by the Government of Rwanda, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), and the African Wildlife Foundation (AWF). The Congress attracted participants from across the African continent and beyond, representing governments, African regional bodies, NGOs, national and international experts and organizations, local communities, indigenous peoples, youth, academia, the judiciary, development partners, and the private sector.

Under the theme "For People and Nature" the Congress identified priority actions to strengthen Africa's protected and conserved areas in a manner that is just, equitable and fair and that deepens the involvement of indigenous peoples and local communities. Congress participants committed to acting with urgency to address the biodiversity,

climate change, and health crises, and their relationship to human development and well-being, yielding a nature-positive outcome.

NRT's CEO, Tom Lalampaa was a panelist in a session held on the 19th of July on Rangelands Management that was moderated by Munira Bashir, the Kenya Program Director of The Nature Conservancy. The session featured a discussion on the different models of rangeland management, tools used for livestock grazing and wildlife management, the challenges faced in rangeland management, and potential solutions.

On the 20<sup>th</sup> of July, NRT's CEO participated in a panel with other CEOs in a discussion on Kenya's conservancy model and how it serves as a tool for conservation and local economic development. Munira Bashir, the Kenya Program Director of The Nature Conservancy moderated this session, which focussed on shared experiences of achievements and gaps in managing community conservancies in Kenya and showcased the diversity of the conservancy model in Kenya on issues around governance, land tenure, benefits and livelihoods, and gender inclusivity.

During the Congress, NRT, Mwambao, Coastal Oceans Research and Development-Indian Ocean (CORDIO) East Africa, and The Nature Conservancy (TNC) successfully presented a talk on "Mainstreaming gender into community-led conservation and development." The talk shared lessons from different case studies on gender mainstreaming, resolutions, and recommendations for enhancing the same.

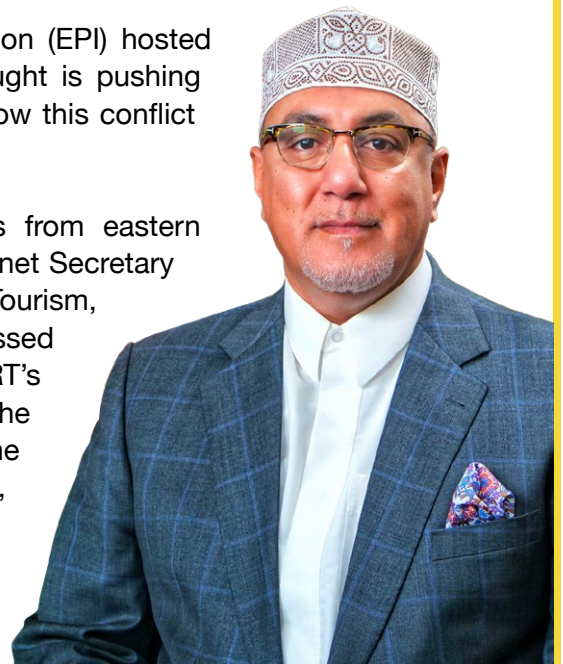
NRT, Fauna and Flora International, and TNC also co-hosted a knowledge café in which they shared insights on strengthening the co-management of fisheries (specifically Locally-Managed Marine Areas (LMMAs)) and women-led octopus closures.

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## NRT Spotlited in EPI's Special Event on Elephants, Biodiversity and Climate Change

On July 6<sup>th</sup>, the Elephant Protection Initiative Foundation (EPI) hosted a powerful film on northern Kenya, showing how drought is pushing Samburu pastoralists and elephants into conflict and how this conflict can be mitigated.

Afterwards, four government speakers from eastern and southern Africa, including the Cabinet Secretary for Kenya's Ministry of Wildlife and Tourism, Hon. Najib Balala, E.G.H., discussed these themes. He highlighted NRT's positive impact and spoke against the unfounded allegations made by the Oakland Report. In case you missed it, [watch the event here](#)



## SOMIRENEC Organizes Peace Caravan To Promote Peace

Eleanor Roosevelt once said that it is not enough to talk about peace. One must believe in it. And it is not enough to believe in it. One must work at it. Therefore, the Social Ministry Research Network (SOMIRENEC) in collaboration with Tangaza University College held a successful peace caravan whose theme was ‘Kudumisha Amani Wakati wa Uchaguzi ni Jukumu Letu’, (‘Maintaining Peace during the General Elections is our Responsibility’).

The activity brought together peace actors within West Pokot County who included the National Government, County Government of West Pokot, Peace Monitors and local artists.

The Pokot Central Sub-county Assistant County Commissioner, Erick Okachi, urged the residents to observe peace before, during and after the electioneering period noting that elections come only once and life goes on as usual afterward.

Bamfort Surwat, the Pokot Central Police Commander, commended the respective stakeholders for organizing the peace caravan. He exhorted all those vying for different elective posts to maintain the peace as they moved around campaigning.

Wycliffe Simiyu from SOMIRENEC noted that without peace, development is impossible to attain. “You cannot carry out your business or farming successfully if there is no peace. Elections will come and go, but your neighbor will still be with you. I urge you all to maintain peace and avoid being used by politicians to spread hate,” He said.

The peace caravan, which was flagged off in Turkwel by the Pokot Central Sub-county Police Commander had stopovers at Nasolot, Sarmach, Lami Nyeusi, Orwa and Sigor.



SOMIRENEC is a non-profit organization in Kenya whose aim is to transform societies in Eastern Africa into sustainable communities in which people live with dignity and harmony with the environment and God. It is affiliated with Tangaza University College, and supports the peacebuilding and conflict management elements of the Ustahimilivu Project.

The Ustahimilivu Project is a four-year EU-funded project consortium whose aim is to support resilience for sustainable livelihoods through the community conservancy model and restore drought resilience in 11 wards of the lowlands in Kenya's West Pokot County. The project partners include NRT (the lead partner), CEFA, E4Impact Foundation, Amref Health Africa and SOMIRENEC. The West Pokot County Government is an affiliate, while the National Drought Management Authority plays an oversight role.



## NRT's Livestock Team Undertakes Cattle Deworming Exercise in Laikipia County

The Livestock Team conducted a cattle deworming exercise at Elkarama Ranch in Laikipia as part of NRT Trading's Livestock to Market (LTM) Program. The Team, led by Livestock Data Analyst Samuel Kiogora, dewormed 75 heads of cattle during the two-day exercise. NRT Trading's LTM Program aims to improve the income pastoralists and community conservancies receive from cattle.



## NRT Trading Trains 50 Star Entrepreneurs on Business Planning, Improvement, and Expansion

NRT Trading through the Biashara Mashinani Program, recently conducted a business training for 50 Star entrepreneurs to equip them with entrepreneurship skills and knowledge on business improvement and expansion.

The training, which was funded by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA), was attended by entrepreneurs from Kalama, Sera, Meibai, Westgate, Nkoteiya, Ltungai, Leparua, Nakuprat Gotu, Biliqo-Bulesa, Nanapa, Narupa, and Nasuulu Conservancies in Samburu and Isiolo Counties.

The four-day training centered on three modules and covered several topics including business planning, business models, marketing plan, costing and pricing, pricing for profit, customer service, record keeping, risk management, sources of business finance, business analysis, marketing, procurement, stock management, and personal branding.

NRT Trading's Biashara Mashinani Program aims at equipping entrepreneurs with the skills they need to grow their businesses.



## 24 Ujuzi Manyattani Graduates Undergo Motorcycle Repair and Maintenance Training by Toyota Kenya



24 Ujuzi Manyattani graduates from Nakuprat-Gotu and Nasuulu Conservancies underwent an intensive two-day Yamaha Motorcycle repair and maintenance by Toyota Kenya.

Upon completion of the two-day training, the graduates were tested on the knowledge they had acquired, and the top 10 performers were selected for further training as TOTs. Five of the top ten performers were from Nakuprat-Gotu Conservancy while five came from Nasuulu Conservancy.

The graduates had previously undergone a three-month training in which they had been trained to conduct repair and maintenance of other motorbike brands including Bajaj Boxer, TVS, Sonlink, and Hero.

The two-day training marked the beginning of a partnership between NRT Trading and Toyota Kenya through Ujuzi Manyattani, and was held at Nasuulu Conservancy, led by Toyota Kenya's Josphat Nyakundi, the NRT Trading Chief Economic Programs Officer, Ture Boru, Vocational Training Coordinator, Peter Nguno, and Ujuzi Manyattani motorcycle repair and maintenance trainer, Ceaser Gichoki.



## BeadWORKS Trains Women Groups on Leather Beading Technique in Melako Conservancy

Two groups from Melako Conservancy—Salamis Group and Imani Group, were trained on the leather technique by the BeadWorks Team and educated on the importance of producing high-quality products.

The training mainly focused on new colourways and patterns for leather products to give them a unique look and distinguish them from other products in the market.

BeadWORKS seeks to improve the bead-ers' basic traditional beading skills so they can meet market demands and needs.



## NRT Trading Tourism Team Conducts Graduation Ceremony for Naibunga and Nkoteiya Conservancy Graduates

The NRT Trading Tourism Team held a graduation ceremony at Peaks Hotel in Nanyuki on the 15th of August after completing on-the-job training. The graduates were from Naibung'a and Nkoteiya Conservancy.

Tourism provides an accepted, complementary form of land use in northern Kenya that can be pursued alongside the existing pastoralist lifestyle, offers women and youth an alternative source of income (is an addition to pastoralism), and encourages communities that have peacefully co-existed with wildlife for centuries to conserve their dwindling natural resources.



### In the Media



[Working Together to Save the Black Rhino](#)



CNBC:  
[NRT CEO Tom Lalampaa on the Economic Impact of Conservation](#)



Ngare Ndare Tourism Activities Highlighted on the KTN Show 'The Hot Spot' on the 6<sup>th</sup> of August  
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**Newsbytes from the Conservancies**



Sera and Kalama Conservancies - NRT-PACT filed Study carried out



The rangers of Westgate Conservancy underwent Module 1 of LAMP training.



Faza Village convened a special Board Meeting on coral reef restoration in partnership with Ocean Trust and Pate Marine Community Conservancy.



Jaldesa, Shurr and Songa Community Conservancies organized a community discussion with the County Security Committee to address drought and security issues.



Kiunga Conservancy in partnership with the Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute, County Fisheries Department, and a technical team met to discuss the specifications of new fishing gear to be procured. The new materials will benefit 170 fishers and remove 11 illegal beach seine nets from operation.



Kalama: Borehole drilled at the event site.



Westgate: Public presentation of the Westgate Conservancy Business PlanG

Samburu (NRT Central): LAMP training Module 2



In Songa Conservancy, 30 herders underwent module 2 of the Marsabit Livestock Value Chain Capacity Building Training



NRT Coast in partnership with FFI conducted the Darwin Project Inception Workshop



The Ujuzi Manyattani Team visited Ruko, Ltungai, and Naibunga Lower Conservancies, where they inspected and selected new sites for conducting the vocational training and met with recently recruited trainees.



The Sera Board and Grazing Committee visited three Mara North Conservancies as part of a learning and exposure tour.



32 fishers in Kunga Conservancy underwent training on governance, conservation, and entrepreneurship



Pastoralists in Melako Conservancy were trained on animal health and livestock markets.

Melako: Community Feedback Meetings held



30 herders in Jaldesa Conservancy underwent training on module 2 of a Local Works Training Program



Ruko Conservancy hosted the 2022 Rangeland Coordinators Forum and also conducted a training on rangelands management

Primary school children in Ruko Conservancy who are supported by NRT participated in the Wildlife for Conservation Football Tournament



52 women from the NRT Coast Conservancies participated in the Women Leadership and Management Training Program

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