Dear reader,

2019 was a very complex year for Maasai Wilderness Conservation Trust. A year of efforts and successes.

The ecosystem was revived by one of the richest annual rainfalls. In the last three months of the year, we received plenty of rains. Everything is green and lush, the water table well restored.

The Chyulu REDD+ carbon project went in full gear in 2019, with a carbon credit sales of nearly $2,000,000 to Gucci. This is enabling proper and enhanced protection of the 1,000,000 acres REDD+ Project Area, as well as delivering immense benefits for the communities.

The continuous success of our wildlife protection means that predators are increasing and their pressure on livestock is significant, yet the Maasai landlords have proven very tolerant and totally engaged in pursuing, together, coexistence with carnivores.

One of the most significant achievements of the year was the production of a Land Use Management Plan, with and through the involvement of the community at large. More than 4,000 members contributed to the creation of the Plan. Its implementation is now in the hands of the elected leaders and MWCT is proud to have facilitated achieving this milestone goal.

The other historical achievement has been the creation and implementation of the Olpursare Conservancy. The spring was a theatre of destructive farming, and we engaged the community to transform it into a restoration project. The 500 acres of critical wetland, was sustainably transformed from tomato farming to tree planting. A dedicated workforce of 13 rangers was created and 100 community members were engaged to ecologically restore the area. A student camp, in partnership with Institut Le Rosey, will be opening in July 2020, creating 40 jobs for community members and sustainably paying for the conservancy costs.

We look at 2020 with the optimism of seeing the REDD+ carbon project growing further and becoming a beacon solution to address climate change, while aware that these amazing rains will lead to a higher threat of bush fires. We are working with the community to implement a grazing plan which can decrease these fire risks.

My very best,
Luca Belpietro
**WILDLIFE & HABITAT PROTECTION**

**RANGER PATROL**

- **135** Rangers
- **14** Sectors
- **92** Dedicated Rangers to Kuku Group Ranch
- **283K** Acres Protected
- **48** Rangers trained in bushcraft in-house & KWS (Kenya Wildlife Service) Manyani Law Enforcement Academy

**SMART & Cybertracker**

- **Data Collection Trained**
- **6-8** Rangers per sector
- **39,579** Total kilometers on foot
- **4,906** Anti-Poaching patrols

**RANGER PATROL**

Graph: Annual 2019 Sector Ranger Patrols distances vs targets. Targets differ depending on sector size.

A new upgraded version of SMART was implemented for real-time data collection. The rangers experienced a delay due to the queuing of data prior to collection, making it impossible to download in a timely manner. The conservation team is working to resolve this issue for the new year.

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- **NO POACHING**
- **HIGH LAW ENFORCEMENT PROTECTED BY 25 RANGERS**

**Map:** Annual 2019 Ranger Security Patrols

Note: The distances covered this year decreased due to a change in their patrol method. They’ve strategized their monitoring from the top of lookout hills instead of general patrol walking.

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**2,126** TOTAL KM FOOT PATROL OF BOTH CONSERVANCIES

$78\%$ *2018
**WILDLIFE & HABITAT PROTECTION INCIDENTS & CONFLICTS**

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**KEY NOTES**

- **March 19th**: Bushmeat Poaching - Kuku/Samai
  1 Giraffe killed
  Culprit at large, MWCT investigation ongoing

- **March 21st**: Elephant Incident
  Olupsare Conservancy
  1 Elephant had killed a local farmer when the farmer tried to chase 3 elephants away from his crops.

**STORY SPOTLIGHT**

**March 21st**

**Evidence Collection**

1. Elephant had killed a local farmer when the farmer tried to chase 3 elephants away from his crops.
2. MWCT Commander, Muterian Ntanin, and KWS (Kenya Wildlife Service) with our team secured the scene and made sure the community remained calm.
3. Our team was able to convince the community not to retaliate.

**April 26th**

**Bushmeat Poaching - Chyulu NP**

3 Giraffes killed
MWCT rangers found the carcasses on a routine patrol, buried the carcasses

**May 29th**

**Charcoal Burning - Inkisanjani**

3 Sacks of Charcoal found
1 Culprit arrested

**Throughout 2019**

**Elephant Conflicts**

Langata, Endonya Emunyu, Olupsare, Samai, Kuku Village and Olorika Areas.
Numerous crop raiding & potential human wildlife conflicts occurred.
MWCT Ranger Sectors & Rapid Unit acted immediately and efficiently to mitigate all potential retaliations from the damages.
LEGEND

- **SIGHTINGS**
- **NATIONAL PARKS**
- **KUKU CONSERVANCIES**
- **RANGER SECTORS**

**WILDLIFE MONITORING**

**RANGER WILDLIFE SIGHTINGS**

- **LEOPARD**
  - 2018: 51%

- **GIRAFFE**
  - 2018: 23%

- **ELEPHANT**
  - 2018: 32%

- **CHEETAH**
  - 2018: 34%

- **LION**
  - 2018: 38%

- **ZEBRA**
  - 2018: 43%
Collaring lions is a critically important step towards mitigating human-wildlife conflict. SEVEN individual Lions on the Kuku Group Ranch have been collared with GPS/VHF tracking collars and their movement during 2019 is illustrated in the descriptive maps. The monitoring enables our team to collect data on population growth rates and habitat utilisation on Kuku Group Ranch.

**Map:** Annual movements of 4 Lions that have transmitted signal during most of 2019.

**LEGEND**
- SAT2174 NESAMBU
- SAT3424 MAWOI
- SAT3421 MARTI
- SAT2730 NAISULA

Data for certain prides will not reflect all of 2019 movement due to the following:

**ORKIRIKO** (male) and **NAMUNYAK** (female) collars did not transmit signal through the satellite, due to depleted battery life on their individual collars for all of 2019. **NESAMBU**’s female collar stopped working early April 2019. However, they were monitored through telemetry on the ground by our Simba Scouts. De-collaring and re-collaring of these prides are planned for 2020.

**MARTI** (male) was re-collared July 31, 2019.

**MAWOI** (female) is part of a pride of 5 members. She spent most of her time in Chyulu Hills National Park, Loonkitok, Eyata River and around Iltial village.

**NAISULA** (female) is part of a pride of 2 females. She spent most of her time in Kanzi conservancy, as well as Olbongo, Kuku plains and Olmanie areas.

**NESAMBU** (female) is part of a pride of 8 members. She was last seen with cubs moving towards Tsavo West National Park.

**NAMUNYAK’s** sister was newly collared on October 28, 2019 and named **NASHA**.
This is a dedicated team of 18 Maasai warriors (Moran), who day in and day out monitor GPS-collared lions and other wildlife species. 17 Moran gather data and the 18th, Peter Sompol (Chief of Kuku Moran) educates the community on lions within the area and is key in helping persuade against lion hunts. Data collected is analysed and used to gauge various aspects of different wildlife species such as their eating habits. The monitoring is also a very significant measure to mitigating human-wildlife conflict within the local Maasai communities.

**WILDLIFE MONITORING SIMBA SCOUTS**

### LION COLLARING

**3rd Quarter - 1 Lion**
- Marti (male): Re-collar

**4th Quarter - 2 Lioness**
- Mawoi (female): Re-collar
- Nasha (female): New

Joint patrols with:
- DSWT (David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust)
- KWS (Kenya Wildlife Service)

**Photos:**
- Tail measurement & fitting a new collar during collaring operations

**Graph:**
- Annual 2019 Simba Scout Patrols distances & targets
- *Targets that were not reached were due in part to our new data download system, the team experienced a delay due to the queuing of data prior to collection. The team is working resolving this issue for the new year.*

**Map:**
- Annual 2019 Simba Scout Patrols points data
- SIMBA SCOUT PATROLS
- KUKU SECTIONS
- NATIONAL PARKS

**Distances in kilometers**

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WILDLIFE MONITORING
CAMERA TRAP SIGHTINGS

- Giraffe
- Elephant
- Hyena
- Striped
- Warthog
- Lion
- Male
- Female
- Cubs
- Leopard
- Cheetah
- Gazelle
- Grant’s
- Thomson’s
- Baboon
- Impala
- Eland
- Hartebeest
- Wildebeest
- Zebra
- Buffalo
- Mongoose
- Jackal
- Kudu
- Porcupine
- Secretary Bird
PREDATOR PROTECTION

WILDLIFE PAYS COMPENSATION PROGRAMME

PES (PAYMENT FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICES)
Protecting the major predators of our ecosystem in Kuku Group Ranch
FULLY SUSTAINABLE
FUNDED BY CONSERVATION SURCHARGES THROUGH ECOLODGE PARTNER, CAMPI YA KANZI

THE PROCESS
• Multi-layered system of Verification and 4 dedicated Officers
• Detects and prevents fraud that might undermine the programme
• Payments made quarterly
• Compensation is based on 4 types of livestock losses
• Ensures Maasai pastoralists utilize good husbandry practices
• Prevents greater or further losses

COMMUNITY OUTREACHES
Rangers, prominent community figures and MWCT staff, conduct meetings with communities that are feeling increased pressure of predation, as well as with the young Maasai warriors (Morans), to prevent the groups from any lion killing in retaliation to livestock losses.

During 2019, we observed a decrease in the number of Wildlife Pays incidents recorded and approved for compensation since 2018. Similar to last year, there were significant increases in livestock depredations most evident in the last two quarters of the year and can be attributed to drought conditions and an influx of livestock from areas outside of Kuku GR. This, coupled with the increasing lion population in Kuku, can lead to raised levels of dependency caused by lions. Even more positive to note is the number of “no negligence” claims (implying good husbandry), exceed the number of negligent claims. A truly positive sign.

Overall perceived trends are depicted in the graph on the right over a 8 year period.

The most livestock taken in relation to predators were due to Hyena. Over the course of 8 years there has also been an overall increase in incidents by lions, this could be due to the recovering lion population in the area. There was also an increase in lion sightings for 2019 compared to 2018 by 38%. Specific percentages for the amount of incidents accounted for in 2019 from each predator are reflected in the infographic below.

HEADS OF LIVESTOCK
A total of 2,005 heads of livestock were killed this year. The majority of livestock killed by predators were sheep followed by the other livestock species seen in the info graphic below.

The total pay-out of claims was 8,508,100 Ksh (84,784 USD), an increase to the amount paid in 2018 (7,710,000 Ksh / 77,175 USD). However, the number of no-negligence claims still outweigh that of negligence claims.

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PREDICTED PREDATOR TRENDS FOR 2020

PREDATOR PAY-OUT VALUE PERCENTAGES

• Lion: 51.9%
• Hyena: 30.9%
• Cheetah: 6.6%
• Jackal: 7.6%
• Baboon: 4.6%
• Linear (Lion): 1.3%

• NO NEGLIGENCE: Claims present in all years
• NEGLIGENCE: Claims present in all years

16,200 YEARLY KMS TRAVELLED PER VERIFICATION OFFICER

1,389 INCIDENTS

$84,784 TOTAL PAY OUT OF CLAIMS FOR 2019
AIM: To understand wildlife and livestock distribution/abundance on Kuku Group Ranch. MWCT began aerial surveys in 2010 as part of a long-term ecological monitoring plan for the group ranch, and to inform decision making going forward. We monitor trends and changes over time, which is an important part of being able to develop appropriate conservation management strategies to effectively implement adaptive management.

2019 - JUN 22 (Wet Season)

Transects were flown systematically between 2 planes, following a north to south bearing at a height of approximately 500 ft and at a speed of approximately 110 mph with an approximate cumulative 7 hours of flight time. Overall the wildlife population remains stable with both reductions and increases in various species population sizes.

*Please note the team completed only one aerial count instead of the usual two in 2019, which will account for the reduced wildlife numbers compared to 2018 counts.

**WILDLIFE POINT**
**LIVESTOCK POINT**
**KUKU GROUP RANCH**

**NATIONAL PARKS**

Map: Combined 2019 Aerial Survey points of Wildlife & Livestock

**TOTAL WILDLIFE** 1,956
**TOTAL LIVESTOCK** 24,951

$64% 2018

Photos:
June Aerial Count: Preparation of GPS and wildlife recording sheets.
Team: L-R: Deryn van Dyk, Lydia Biri, Mucuman Nkunzi, Timothy Longari, Emmatul hotel, David Keli, Collage Kubin, Saman Keyi, Tessa Cruz, and Luca Belpietro.

KEY MEETINGS

1ST QUARTER
Camp of Kenya
Kakal Conservancy Boundary Meeting

MWCT at Kilaguni Serena Lodge
Land Use Management Plan Outreach

2ND QUARTER
Chyulu Hills Conservation Trust (CHCT)
Water Payment for Ecosystem Services

MWCT and Group Ranch Officials
Signing of the Land Use Management Plan Document by leaders and community.

3RD QUARTER
MWCT at Kiboko
Community Youth focused workshop

4TH QUARTER
MWCT at Kasigau
REDD+ Carbon Project Horizontal Learning Trip for Group Ranch Officials

COLLABORATIONS & EVENTS

MWCT MEETINGS | NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

**TCS NEW YORK CITY MARATHON**

Young Maasai Warriors traditionally go out to hunt lions as an act of displaying their manhood and coming of age. We provide an alternative avenue for young Maasai boys and girls to exercise and showcase their skills, rather than traditional practices. This year we sent our Ranger - Danson Kutatoi, a Simba Scout - Songoi Ketero and Kuku A Secretary - Musa Ketukei, to run in the NYC Marathon with several other supporters from all over the world. We couldn’t be more grateful with the amount of support we received throughout the year and during our stay in New York City.

Special thanks to NYRR, The Mazy Hotel Time Square, Spreen Table Bar, Moms Yoga NYC, Vince from Team BWB and our incredible team of runners for their passion and fundraising efforts, we couldn’t do it without you!

WILD RUNNERS

Mark Somen (MWCT Board Member)
Danson Kutatoi (MWCT Ranger)
Songoi Ketero (MWCT Simba Scout)
Musa Ketukei (Kuku A Secretary)
Andrew Childs (US Supporter - The Conduit)
Joel Williams (US Supporter - The Conduit)
Oliver Jeffscott (US Supporter - The Conduit)
Sean Long (US Supporter - The Conduit)
Rowan Finnegan (US Supporter - The Conduit)
Leslie Sandefour (US Supporter)

**KUKU LAVA FOREST**

**KUKU CLOUD FOREST**

$69% 2018

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**TOTAL RAISED** $29,480

for MWCT
WHAT IS REDD+

The main drivers of forest destruction are economics and poverty. REDD+ is a mechanism that has been developed through the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) to provide economic incentives to protect forest rather than destroy it. By protecting forests, greenhouse gas emissions are avoided. The international carbon markets recognize that carbon emissions result in real costs and risks to the planet as a result of the damage caused by climate change – droughts, extreme weather, sea level rise, loss of glaciers, ocean acidification, etc.

Payments to REDD+ projects enable individuals, companies, and institutions to reduce their net emissions and receive “carbon credits” that offset their carbon footprint.

CHYULU HILLS – a critical corridor

The Chyulu Hills sit close to Kenya’s southern border with Tanzania nestled in front of Mount Kilimanjaro, which towers over this iconic African landscape. The hills themselves, like the great mountain, are the result of the violent volcanic history of this region. They gently rise nearly 4000 ft above the surrounding dry plains and savannah, just high enough to capture the clouds and provide conditions for the growth of a lush tropical montane cloud forest along its ridge tops. The landscape (nearly 4000 sq. km) forms a critical “bridge”, linking together two of Kenya’s most important wildlife areas, the greater Tsavo Ecosystem and Amboseli Ecosystem. This area is home to Kenya’s largest surviving population of elephants and one of its foremost large-scale wildlife and wilderness areas. The Chyulu Hills REDD+ Project aims to protect the Chyulu Hills landscape, its forests, woodlands, savannahs, wetlands and springs, and its wild populations of Africa’s best known animals - lions, cheetahs, wild dogs, rhinos, elephants, and various antelopes.

CREDIT STANDARDS

• VCS (VERIFIED CARBON STANDARD)
• CCBS (CLIMATE COMMUNITY & BIODIVERSITY STANDARDS)
• HIGHEST GOLD RATING DUE TO EXCEPTIONAL BENEFITS TO CLIMATE, COMMUNITY & BIODIVERSITY

HOW IT WORKS

15-20% of Greenhouse Gases are caused by forest destruction (more than cars, planes & trains put together).

15200% Carbon footprint of the average American compared to the average Kenyan.

1400% in CO2 emission since 1960.

1 million ACRES OF LAND PRESERVED

2 million NATIONAL PARKS CONSERVED & A VITAL DISPERSAL AREA FOR AMBOSELI NATIONAL PARK

9 STAKEHOLDERS

MERRIKANI
KUKU A
KUKU B
ROMBO
KENYA WILDLIFE SERVICES
KENYA FOREST SERVICES
MAASAI WILDERNESS CONSERVATION TRUST
BIG LIFE FOUNDATION
DAVID SHIELDRICK WILDLIFE TRUST

QUICK FACTS

70,000 PRESERVING A CRITICAL WATERSHED, FEEDING WATER TO MOMBASA (2ND LARGEST CITY IN KENYA)

3,500 NEW WATER TANKS IMPROVE ACCESS TO CLEAN WATER FOR DOMESTIC USE AND LIVESTOCK.

100% OWNED AND MANAGED BY LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

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- **12,763** Medical Patients
- **3,645** Lab tests
- **1,417** Family planning
- **1,028** Ante Natal Clinic
- **2,097** Immunized
- **1,763** Medical Patients
- **13,522** Consultations
- **5** Ambulance Evac
- **26** Outreaches
- **170** Hospital births
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- **2,097** Immunized

**150 women**

- Attended 4 Community Sexual Reproductive Health & Rights Seminars.

**45 girls**

- Received sanitary pads distributed by our health staff and doctor.

**545 girls & 88 boys**

- Attended a workshop on sexual & reproductive health/rights.

**20 family planning**

- Education seminars were held to provide information on safe sex and pregnancy.

**2 cervical cancer**

- Awareness campaigns were held within the local community.

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**1,028** Ante Natal Clinic

**17,097** PATIENTS SEEN

**5,000** Total kilometers covered in all of 2019

“I’d say the most notable aspect of 2019 was the commencement of our school-based Sexual and Reproductive Health & Rights (SRHR) advocacy campaigns. This was a pivotal point in a year. Aside from raising awareness, the campaign continues to seek empowering both genders with an emphasis on outlining women and men’s shared responsibility. This project underlines the dynamic and versatile quality of our activities that constantly evolve to address the emerging complexities within the Maasai community.

Overall, it was fulfilling for the health team and we look forward to working together with our partners in delivering health services for the future... A big thank you to our supporters, partners and the county government of Kajiado for enabling us to continue doing our work.”

Dr. M. W. Kisika

MWCT Doctor

*there were reductions in numbers due to mobility and access difficulties.*
LIVELIHOODS PROGRAMME
Self-Sustaining Employment Among Maasai Women

MWCT supports the Maasai to explore other income generating activities. While widespread illiteracy poses a challenge, MWCT pursues creative ways to build financial understanding and grow the capacity of the Maasai – especially women – to run profitable enterprises.

GRASS SEED BANKS
Moilo, Enkii, Inkisanjani, Langata
10 Local Women in Charge for each area
100 hectares
Project area
1.5 high electric fence
Potable water
575 bales
Grass seeds harvested
2012
90 Women sold
300 Kgs (4 USD)
For hay bale sold

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
A having COURSE
Speaker
90 Ornaments sold

NYC MARATHON: THE MOXY
48 Jewelry items sold

FGM Prevent Genital Mutilation Outcomes
- Total Anti-FGM Influencers
- Anti-FGM Outreaches

EDUCATION PROGRAMME
Investing in the Next Generation

HIPPO ROLLERS
Marshall Family Donor

The purpose of a hippo roller is to reduce the burden of carrying water back and forth for multiple trips. It is a rolling water device that carries 4x the amount of water normally carried on the backs of Maasai women and children. This device not only saves the women time but also relieves the load on their bodies throughout the day.

10 Hippo Rollers Distributed
Iltilal
Ilchalai
Kuku
Enkusero
Enkutoto
Moilo
Enkii
Inkisanjani
Langata (beading group)

10 Teachers employed
13 Support staff
207 Students enrolled
64 Scholarships
25 Schools supported
61 Teachers
5 Teachers employed
9,467 Students enrolled
25 Schools supported
19 Scholarships

EDUCATION PROGRAMME
Investing in the Next Generation

STAFFING
Head Teacher
1 Teacher - 50 Pupils

ENROLLMENT
Primary School
Lower classes, Iltilal
Primary School (1272 students)

SCHOOLS SUPPLIES
5 NEW Teachers employed

ENROLLMENT
Secondary Schools
Iltial Mixed + Enkii Boys
Trust Scholarship Programme:
1 scholarship beneficiary, Jeremiah Kurat Ketukei attending a Kenyan Secondary School scored at the University level in his final exams.

EXAMINATIONS
- National Examinations Commission (171/82/900)
- Social Studies
- Mathematics

SECONDARY EDUCATION
Trust supports 2 Secondary schools
Iltial Mixed + Enkii Boys

EXTRA-CURRICULAR
Sports Activities (Soccer)
400 students attended various sports events

PARTNERSHIPS
Ministry of Education
Loitoktok Subcounty Education Office
Government Education Office
Naisula School
Skagerak International School
Le Rosey Institute

CHALLENGES
Some schools in Kuku Group Ranch such as Ilchalai and Enkii do not have sufficient classrooms and are experiencing high enrollments. They are also experiencing shortage of teachers.

EDUCATION PROGRAMME
Investing in the Next Generation

ANTU - FGM/C
Anti Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting

AUG 24 - Alternative Rite of Passage (ARP) Workshop topics included:
- Physical effects of FGM
- Children Rights 2011 Act
- Personal hygiene and sanitation
- Family planning
- HIV and STD's
- Menstruation

- 800 students were trained and participated in the ARP
- All students were blessed by the elders without the tradition of FGM

Secondary Education

25 Students supported
64 Scholarships

61 Teachers employed
13 Support staff
207 Students enrolled

9,467 Students enrolled
53% 47% Boys - Girls

800 students attended various sports events.
We are grateful for the continuous support that we receive from our donors and partnered organizations that aid us in achieving the goals and work expressed above.

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ANNUAL BUDGET

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WORKING WITH THE COMMUNITY FOR THE PROTECTION AND PRESERVATION OF CULTURAL HERITAGE, THRIVING WILDLIFE AND A VITAL ECOSYSTEM.

PASSIONATELY WORKING SINCE 1996

MAASAIWILDERNESS.ORG

MWCT HISTORY 1996 - 2019

1996 - START OF CAMPI YA KANZI CONSTRUCTION
1997 - SOFT OPENING OF CAMPI YA KANZI
1998 - CAMP YA KANZI EXTENDS TO TWO RANGERS
1999 - EDWARD NORTON VISITS CAMPI YA KANZI SUPPORTS TWO RANGERS
2000 - MWCT CONSERVATION TRUST FOUNDED
2001 - FIRST SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED
2002 - MWCT OFFICIALLY APPROVED
2003 - MWCT BEGINS TO BE SUPPORTED BY LUCA & ANTONELLA
2004 - MOUNT KILI SUPPORTED BY EDWARD NORTON & LUCIA & ANTONELLA
2005 - MWCT OPENED BY LUCA & ANTONELLA
2006 - MWCT BEGINS TO BE SUPPORTED BY LUCA & ANTONELLA
2007 - EDWARD NORTON BECOMES MWCF PRESIDENT
2008 - CARTIER 'LOVE' CAMPAIGN & WILDLIFE PAYS ESTABLISHED
2009 - MAASAI WILDERNESS CONSERVATION TRUST FOUNDED
2010 - CHYULU HILLS REDD+ CARBON PROJECT INCEPTION
2011 - MWCT FULLY SUPPORTED BY LUCA & ANTONELLA
2012 - MWCT FULLY SUPPORTED BY LUCA & ANTONELLA
2013 - MWCT FULLY SUPPORTED BY LUCA & ANTONELLA
2014 - MWCT STUDIES FOR WATER PAYMENT FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICE
2015 - MWCT STUDIES FOR WILDLIFE PAYMENT FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICE
2016 - MWCT STUDIES FOR WATER PAYMENT FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICE
2017 - MWCT STUDIES FOR WILDLIFE PAYMENT FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICE
2018 - MWCT STUDIES FOR WILDLIFE & ECOSYSTEM PAYMENT PLAN DOCUMENT
2019 - MWCT STUDIES FOR WILDLIFE & ECOSYSTEM PAYMENT PLAN DOCUMENT

TOTAL EMPLOYEES

1 EMPLOYEE
300+ EMPLOYEES

TOTAL INVESTMENT OVER $17 MILLION

YEARLY COSTS

1996 2019

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