

[REDACTED]

From: Maanda Ngoitiko <maandapwc@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 09, 2012 2:05 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Greetings

Hi [REDACTED]

Thank you for your email and I am sorry for delay to respond. Somehow I am playing a low profile on anything after the birth. I am currently resting; I am really appreciating for our meeting and discussion in Arusha. I spoke to [REDACTED] in Arusha in few weeks ago, he seem to be very positive and committed to find resolution for this chaotic situation.

However having read your email, it is evident that there some discrepancies outlined within our last current meeting in Arusha; which we would like to address. You say in paragraph two of your email that all of us me and you we have reached an agreement on bringing Mondorosi and Sukenya together. This was my strong advice that you need to be talking with the community directly rather than with me in particular; especially in the begging, this is because you need to build a positive relationship and trust, openness with some key principles. Secondly I have been accused for fuelling this conflict and this is not my case. I rather see it as a community issue, therefore I feel like being neutral until things are settled once you beginning discussion onboard with community. In this respect, I think your manager should organize a meeting with Mondorosi village government, I was recently told that he went to church and trying to meet key leader and the village chairman was not present.

In paragraph three you said that the meeting you had with Daniel Ngoitiko, in which he made it clear that the people of Mondorosi were not interested in [REDACTED] projects or handouts, it does not implies here if we are really mean to reconstruct the situation, there a lot of issues going which need to be handle through community negotiation. Daniel highlighted the feelings of the community which we need to resettle down. It was very clear that I reiterated that to improve relations with Mondorosi you would have to work closely with both Daniel, as Councilor, Boniface and the new village leadership through official channels like village government like what you are doing in Sukenya. Daniel, Boniface and Olopirir counselor were all present in previous meetings that designed to bring people together and come up with a common goal prior to negotiation. In this respect Mondorosi community and their leaders are wants back land and this was the difficult area that caused this entire struggle. However this does not mean that you stop cooperating with them, the reason for discussion is to resettle the disputes and coming up with new way of living and collaborate, and this is because even your position is the same as Mondorosi people! You want land, hence conflict occurs. Sorry if you have misinterpreted.

In relation to Makko and UCRT I told you that they have been very successful in resolving natural resources conflicts between communities and other stakeholders like Moivaro with Engare-sero village, of which all are gaining. The tour operator has built strong trust with the village, even there some positive negotiation to be given another land for hotel construction away from the land that was given before. Therefore I was advised you that if you you wish to genuinely want to settle the situation and resolve this conflict you should communicate directly to Makko, and UCRT's Legal Officer, Lekaita they will advise you the right way to handle the dispute. They are very much ready to help for discussions once to agree some beneficial resolutions. Makko is close to [REDACTED] [REDACTED] they know each other before, I have just realize when they were calling each other.

I can now address the current and pressing issues of the arrests, which I feel you have touched in your email.

These five men have been detained firstly, for one evening, on the 20th of July and now have been in custody since the 27th of July; they were charged with trespassing. The charge is not valid in the land dispute. These ongoing arrests and incidents intimidation and harassment we brought to you for your attention in last November during your meeting with Daniel Ngoitiko and the people of Mondorosi, but nothing has been changed. If you are serious about reaching a solution then you should be looking to engage with the community to agree on a settlement. It will be difficult to engage with community if this harassment and detention will continue. The issue is not just pressure for grazing, it all about land, which of course resulted community having a land case with you. It also important for you to understand that the land still a disputed land, this mean all the conflicting group has an access to use that land, until the court ruling.

I understand from Mondorosi and Sukenya community that a committee was formed but never met, but I am assuming that the community will only work effectively if there any resolution made, having the committees does not bring any change without having a reached community agreements.

You asked during you visit whether there was a press conferences held on the status of the case, this was not true. There a lot press conference done in Dar es salaam by NGOs but nothing was done in relation to this case and the Company. However there some journalists who want to cover the story, probably they wanted to get from you I think. In regards to Danish journalists he promised to communicate with you also, but the is not only about [REDACTED] is all about pastoralists land struggle in northern Tanzania, [REDACTED] is not key focus, he still working on it, I don't know him much, you won't see me this time in his documentary.

With this situation, it is so hard for me or PWC to help organize bead work activities in Mondorosi until the relationship is improved. Despite the fact that we have very different point of view, I still see big opportunity that might lead to beneficial situation for all parties. John suggested that we should get someone neutral to do simple analysis and come with key suggestions on how to go about it. I totally agree with him and I suggest that we should agree to find someone with expertise on conflict resolution, tourism and pastoralism to advise to advise on how to create harmony among parties in terms of land profit gained.

Personally I don't believe in harassment and intimidation. Harassment and intimidation are factors of an endless conflict. Just think for the new direction and don't hesitating to come back for further discussion

Best regards

Maanda

On 27 Jul 2012, at 19:36, [REDACTED] wrote:

Dear Maanda,

It has been well over 2 weeks since we met and I have not heard a peep from anyone about your baby...please let me know that all is well and that your baby is healthy...and boy or girl.

I also wanted to say again, that I absolutely enjoyed finally meeting you. It was difficult on many levels but the fact that we could come to an agreement about trying to get Mondorossi and Sukenya together is a great goal for both of us. With that in mind, I wanted to get your opinion about how I can facilitate this union. The women of Sukenya, Soit, and Mondorossi had requested that we bring in a beader to help them with the quality of their work so that tourists would continue to purchase their bead work. We started with Naipanoi and now have

Cecilia who is well respected and doing a great job.

I wanted to make sure that the women of Mondorossi know that they are invited and that we are keen to include them in all we do. And that includes the stoves as well. Remember I had a spur of the moment meeting with Daniel Ngoitiko and Boniface who made it clear that Mondorossi is NOT interested in working with any philanthropic endeavors with [REDACTED]. You and others made it clear to me that this meeting was not a meeting of all the elders or the proper council. Therefore, I am at a loss to know how I should proceed to make sure the people of Mondorossi know they are absolutely included in our endeavors if they want to be included.

Could you help me with this?

I received a cc on an email that you called [REDACTED] about some people being arrested for having cattle on the farm. [REDACTED] is onto this right now...but wanted you to know that I received the news that you called. I am glad did. Both [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] are waiting to hear from [REDACTED].

You were going to give me the name of the film maker whom you felt would be good for me to be in contact with...and you were about to go into labor...so I don't believe I have that. If you have his name still, I would love to talk to him/her.

Let me know your thoughts on the way forward and how I might help and what you might do to help align these two villages. And do remember that we talked about Makko working with us in some way to get these villages together.

Thank you Maanda for talking so much of your time to chat weeks ago....and let's both agree to not stop talking.

Best to you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

From:

Sent:

Wednesday, October 22, 2008 1:34 PM

To:

Subject:

[REDACTED]
Your editing if needed.

I am responding to Noni's letter below. Just found it in my drafts file...unfinished. So I finished it. In doing so, it cleared up some ideas of how to frame community based tourism. I have used the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) to suggest that we are working with the communities under the umbrella goals set out by the Tanzanian government. I feel more comfortable about the Travel Philanthropy conference now that I have begun my dissertation on listening to the goals of the country and filtering that to listening to the communities, to that of listening to special interest groups within the communities (Enyawatta Women's Group).

Tell me if this needs editing...just add or subtract what you think is important and I will review. I did not spell check because my spell check ends with sending it automatically.

Thanks,
[REDACTED]

Dear Noni,

What a pleasant surprise to receive your email. Unfortunately, I feel slightly guarded since anything I have shared has been used against us...changes made to my statements and put in quotes. However, I am familiar with GPFD and will take for granted that you are sincerely interested in our mission. We have worked with a conflict resolution specialist only to have him agree that the conflict about who owns this piece of land was actually not a conflict. From every legal angle it has become clear that [REDACTED] purchased a piece of land legally, transparently, formally, and without question by the government. The conflict has been caused by the accusations that we do not own the land and have no legal rights to be there. If there is a conflict it would be between the government and a small group of local Maasai who believe that this land has always been theirs and the government should never had the right to own it and then sell it.

For almost 30 years, [REDACTED] have been investing our time, energy, money, and all our resources to growing our small one vehicle, two employee company into a company that has the resources to think beyond the bottom line. When one works in another nation we need to always be respectful of the needs, values, mores, norms of the people with whom we work. As [REDACTED] traveled around the world it was always a part of our travels to listen and understand the people we were visiting...we were never there to change anyone...just to immerse ourselves in those countries.

We feel the same about our footprint on Tanzania. Although investors, we continue to see ourselves as invited guests and partners in this magnificent country. That means that we owe it to our employees to make our company the best Tanzanian tour operator for the American market. We hold our staff to the high standards that our guests have come to expect. Adhering to those standards has set [REDACTED] part from everyone else. And those standards include not only the caliber of our guides, vehicles, camps and lodges, but the acknowledgement that there is a symbiotic relationship in all we do. That relationship is between all of us, the land, the people, the animals...and I truly use this broadly. It is a relationship and a partnership. We have to be very careful to look at what we do from the top down and bottom up. The government of Tanzania has a mission, goals, standards and obligations to the people. It is important for us to adhere to what the government of Tanzania deems important. For example, the MDG (Millennium Development Goals) are the keystone to how we maneuver in a Community Based Tourism model. The goals for Tanzania are:

- Eradicate Extreme Poverty and Hunger

- Achieve Universal Primary Education
- Promote Gender Equality and Empower Women
- Reduce Child Mortality
- Improve Maternal Health
- Combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria and other Diseases
- Ensure Environmental Sustainability
- Develop a Global Partnership for Development

In operating a business we feel obligated to keep these goals in mind as we work with communities. Regarding the goal of achieving universal primary education, the Non-Profit organization that [REDACTED] supports does not try to educate primary students because that would mean we have to become extremely knowledgeable about teaching strategies that directives of the government. Instead, we ask the community leaders what we can do to help them achieve this goal. In Arusha, Karatu, Robanda, Magumu, and Loliondo the resounding reply is, "Help us build classrooms, help us retain teachers by building teachers houses, and help us with latrines for sanitation and cooking facilities so our children can stay at school for their lessons". It is these buildings that are the "foundations for education" and we have donors who are willing to provide resources to obtain this goal.

In the Loliondo area, the communities have asked us to use our resources to not only build schools, but to promote gender equality. This goal is met by working with women's groups and providing resources that give them a "jump start". For example, our guests provided the seed funds for a maize mill for the Enyawatta Women's Group in the Loliondo area. We match their funds and provided a \$2,500 maize mill. The women had raised \$500 and are currently building the structure to house the mill. This will mean that not only will these women not have to travel 10km to have their maize ground, they will be able to raise money by grinding maize for other villages. It is in this village that we will be talking about micro-financing. We are in the initial stages of research and continue to listen to the needs and ideas of the local women.

Much poverty and disease is borne out of the lack of water or clean water particularly in rural areas. Many NGOs around the world are working on "Clean Water" initiatives. The Loliondo community has asked us to provide clean water to them and we have done this by drilling a bore hole. We plan to continue to add these bore holes until their children have enough clean water, the school is able to open for the entire season, and cattle are watered and dipped. Access to water and sanitation reduces child mortality, increases maternal health, and adds to environmental sustainability. In addition to providing water/clean water, we have invested in "bed nets" for 150 families in the Arusha area. These insecticide-treated bed nets reduce the risk of malaria.

We have not been asked by most communities to address the health care issues although there has been mention of a small clinic in Loliondo. There is a very fine hospital within 10km so I imagine this is lower on their priority list. Other NGO's are addressing the health issues and have not put this at the top of their lists. The boreholes that we have provided will address some of these health issues.

Tanzania has invited foreign investors to join the private sector in Tanzania knowing that jobs will be created. This is part of the The National Strategy for Growth and Reduction of Poverty (NSGRP) program. Although we started out as a small safari operator in 1981, we have continued to reinvest in Tanzania; her people, her land, and her wildlife. We currently employ 150 staff at [REDACTED] 158 employees at [REDACTED] 40 employees at [REDACTED] and 10 local Maasai at [REDACTED]. The Mini Tiger 2020 Plan aims at increasing the rate of economic growth and the per capita income including job opportunities. Most of our employees not only make a good wage but have a plethora of benefits such as receiving tips, on-the-job allowances, loan programs, and a retirement program that they can borrow against.

We also operate a training program for young potential employees. This is part of the the youth employment challenge in Tanzania which has to do with employability – the extent to which the youth can be employed or absorbed (within and outside Tanzania). Youths find it difficult to join both the formal and the informal sectors. Our apprentice programs provide some youth an opportunity they cannot get elsewhere. According to the Millennium Development Report, "The youth constitute about 21 per cent of the total population in Tanzania. It is a formidable force to reckon with. Tanzania recognizes youth unemployment as the

most serious employment challenge facing the Nation. Among all the age categories of the labor force, the youth have the highest rate of unemployment.

Environmental sustainability not only a Millennium Goal but is also a key element of our business mission statement. Tourism provides the highest foreign exchange and promotes the protection of wildlife, habitats, and surrounding communities. The [REDACTED] our 12,000 acre piece of land in the Loliondo district is an area that was once used by the Tanzanian Breweries for growing barley. Much of the land was left with forests, water catchments, and plains. Our intention is to keep the land as natural as possible, protecting the forests from being deforested for charcoal or firewood and allowing wildlife to return to the land. This in turn will be a refuge that tourists will visit, which will lead to donations, which will provide more resources to the local communities. We have met with the village elders who are in support of this mission. But in addition to the protection of wildlife and forests, there is an important element of cultural interaction that enhances the guest's experiences. The local communities have invited us to immerse ourselves in their day to day activities, join them in their homes, and sit in on their classes. We charge a fee for this and 100% of this goes back to the community.

A year ago we were invited to a reception in New York to honor investors. President Kikwete was there to thank us for our continued investment. It is this investment that has created employment which in part alleviates poverty and hunger...although on a national level it may seem small. However, step by step the country is meeting its goals and we consider ourselves a partner in our endeavors.

Community based tourism is a fine balance of being mindful of each other, agreeing to a common purpose, and moving forward with dignity and respect. We consider the people of Tanzania as great partners and have heard for years that they think the same of us.

Call me should you have any questions. I would like to request that you not use my statements without my approval.

Sincerely,

From: nonivb@gpfd.org [mailto:nonivb@gpfd.org]

Sent: Thursday, August 14, 2008 3:51 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: [REDACTED] Rejoinder in the Arusha Times

Dear [REDACTED]

I have read with great interest [REDACTED] Aug 9th rejoinder in the Arusha Times and am moved by her call to end false accusations. Her fourth paragraph states "Space forbids my going into the long list of schools and local communities which have benefited from [REDACTED] largesse. Instead, I beg those who are spreading these evil tales, be they ill-informed reporters, jealous tour operators or just poor-minded rumor-mongers, to desist."

In a spirit of understanding and with an eye for conflict resolution, would you be willing to share your vision of how a "community-based tourism commitment" would express itself and perhaps more detail about the "schools and local communities which have benefited from [REDACTED]"

Believing you to be a sincere person, it is my hope that a greater understanding of your ideas has been missing, but may help facilitate the way forward.

Yours sincerely

Noni

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"When you take a 'dream of a lifetime' trip, there's a risk that the reality won't live up to the dream. This trip exceeded my dreams."

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, December 28, 2011 10:23 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: African Initiatives/PWC

Hi [REDACTED]
This is great information for the future. I'd like to review the idea of a meeting with [REDACTED] more later.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wed 12/28/2011 7:13 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: African Initiatives/PWC

Thanks, [REDACTED]

When I met PWC's Joseph Alais he threatened that he had photos of people that had been beaten. I told him almost exactly the same thing that you told Daniel Ngoitiko. We would take all allegations seriously; they would be investigated, and actions would be taken to punish and dismiss employees if allegations were found out to be true.

Joseph and I exchanged emails and he said he would send me photos with descriptions of what happened. As of yet, he hasn't sent me anything. Emmanuel, who rigorously called out Joseph for lying during our chat, later bumped into Joseph, and he toned down quite a bit and said he was venting because there was a "mzungu" representative there, but he didn't add anything about the alleged beatings. Note that Joseph Alais is William Alais' nephew. I urged William to talk to his nephew and urge him to stop spreading misinformation.

Note that the meeting went well with the OCD yesterday. The OCD noted he had received the letter from Materu and Assc. and just wants to have a better understanding from our side. He said that as long as he has not received a letter from the court saying otherwise, it is clear that [REDACTED] the owner of the land and can continue on with their business.

So as to provide him with more information, he asked that we provide him with copies of rulings of the injunction and the case. We will do so.

He also requested that if there is absolutely any kind of confrontation whatsoever on the property, he would like [REDACTED] to call him personally.

Furthermore, he requested that we have a community meeting with village chairmen, leaders of the bomas that have caused confrontations, and perhaps ward councilors. This will likely happen after the New Year at some point.

Here are two cases I have given preliminary examinations. Also, I have only spoken to [REDACTED] and would need to look into them further to get more details and documents. Consider these renditions that [REDACTED] gave me and are incomplete.

(1) In September 2011, a warrior from Irmasilig approached the wageni camp after 8pm. He was alone and without cattle. A [REDACTED] approached him and questioned him as to why he would come to the camp at night. [REDACTED] also phoned [REDACTED] who came down from the [REDACTED] to talk with him further. The warrior said that he had lost his cattle and was looking for them. [REDACTED] knew the warrior and let him go on his way. He headed in the direction of home on foot.

Joseph Alais, Joshua ole Makko, and the warrior later went to the OCD to make a complaint that the warrior had been beaten by

[REDACTED] and company. When all parties were called in at a later date by the OCD, the warrior, Joshua, and PWC rep did not show up. I want to check on this with the OCD and see if he has a record of it.

(2) Just this month in December, a warrior from Sukenya Juu was crossing the property with cattle. He encountered [REDACTED]. When [REDACTED] asked him to leave the property, the warrior threatened [REDACTED] with a spear. [REDACTED] the [REDACTED] driver, then drove up to the scene. [REDACTED] said that he wanted to make a complaint to the police that he had been threatened. According to [REDACTED] the warrior calmed down and agreed to go into the vehicle. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] went to the Wasso police station and made a complaint with them about the warrior. Thus there will be a record of this.

The warrior and the head of his boma, a Sub-Village Chairman, later came to [REDACTED] to ask for forgiveness. I believe [REDACTED] thus dropped the complaint.

I believe PWC is using this as a case of [REDACTED] abuse as well.

I have not asked about the Nanyoi kids case posted by AI, as I did not receive this from [REDACTED] until I had left Enashiva.

If there is going to be a community meeting about these allegations and others made by OBC, I would be happy to head up and attend and I could try and see if we can get copies of records and more information about all cases so we are safeguarded against these and future allegations.

Isn't it time for us to start suing for libel and slander? Sheesh.

[REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wed 12/28/2011 4:31 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: African Initiatives/PWC

Hi [REDACTED]
We have received alot of information from [REDACTED] and feel that there is a very strong attempt at hand by Maanda to undermine us at the moment.

What concerns me at the moment is that that attached article states that we have hurt two young people. This is what gets people riled up. At the Mondorossi meeting I told the village elders that we would not support any violence on our property...from outsiders coming in or from our staff. I looked at [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] and reminded them that any of our staff would lose their jobs if they did anything violent except to protect themselves.

I asked Daniel Ngoitiko for details of an incident he wanted me to know about...but I never heard from him. Then I see this article. I have just written to [REDACTED] asking him to let us know if anything happens on our property and to report it to us. And I asked him if this article was true or not.

So, it seems that we need the DC to tell us also if this happened or not.

[REDACTED] or [REDACTED] can you follow up? I know this will get blown out of proportion if left undone.

Thanks,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, December 23, 2011 1:31 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: African Initiatives/PWC

This information was recently posted on African Initiatives website (a .pdf with the same information is attached). Be sure to scroll down to read the "case study" about a [REDACTED] beating 2 young boys - this is the same claim published in AI's latest edition of the Talking Stick but the info below offers more details as well as a photo of the children.

Land Rights in Ngorongoro district, Tanzania

African Initiatives supports the rights of the people of Ngorongoro District for their continued ownership and control over their customary land. This update on the continuing conflict was written by the Pastoral Women's Council in October 2011.

PWC writes.

Ngorongoro is a remote district in Arusha region situated in North Eastern Tanzania. It has a population of approximately 180,000 people. Ngorongoro District is inhabited primarily by Maasai pastoralists, with the Sonjo agro pastoralists as a minority ethnic group. The district covers an area of 14,036 square km.

The Ngorongoro District has experienced land tenure conflicts between local communities and outsiders for many years. The communities' access to lands has been restricted through wildlife conservation interests, including establishment of protected areas and hunting concessions.

Sukenya Farm

Soitsambu village is located in Loliondo Division, Ngorongoro District. The village is a predominantly Maasai pastoralist and agro-pastoralist community of 4,500 people reliant on livestock keeping for human welfare and livelihoods. Land is managed according to seasonal patterns of resource availability, which are largely dependent on rainfall and are governed by rotational grazing reserve systems formalized in village by-laws and land use plans.

In 1984, Tanzania Breweries Ltd (TBL) obtained a parcel of land in Sukenya sub-village of over 10,000 acres in size. This land was obtained in an irregular fashion according to the land law prevailing at the time; for example, the signatories to the village meeting minutes allocating the land were not, in fact, members of the village government or residents of Soitsambu village. However, such practices were widespread in northern Tanzania during this period of 'land-grabbing' in the 1980's.

In 2003, using fabricated village meeting minutes, [REDACTED] illegally acquired the title deed to Soitsambu Village, while also increasing their total acreage to 12,617 acres of land. This new title deed gave them control of the land with a 96-year lease agreement.

In 2006, TBL divested the property with sale of their leasehold to [REDACTED] which has the same ownership as [REDACTED] with a major operation in northern Tanzania. [REDACTED] began operations with the intention to develop the farm as a tourism site and wildlife conservation area. One of their first objectives was to remove any local people residing in, or seasonally using, the property. This objective has created major conflicts between the company, local government, and the villagers.

Soitsambu villagers have been injured in confrontations with the company and police, and many have been jailed for illegally trespassing onto the farm. The villagers believe that the land is still rightfully theirs and the measures taken to exclude them from the farm are unlawful, unjust and they are damaging the overall welfare of the communities.

Following their obtainment of the lease, [REDACTED] proceeded to evict and restrict the pastoralists of Irmasiling, Mondorosi, Enadooshoke, Olepolos and Sukenya sub- villages of Soitsambu to access the land. Accessing this land is particularly important for these people because they have few (and no year-round) water sources available. The Irmasiling Community Dam is a reliable source of water for the pastoralists in this area; however, [REDACTED] has made grazing and watering prohibited because the Ilotimi is only an hour far from Irmasiling and it is located in the disputed land. Instead, during times of drought, Maasai herdsmen must make a 14 hour trip that takes them through Kenya in order to access water.

There is a further catalogue of allegations of police and security guard brutality, which includes: harassment, damage to property, indefinite detentions, and corruption.

Examples of the above include:

* Lisingo ole Nanyoi was shot in the jaw by police with [REDACTED] (detailed further in an article by The Observer <http://www.guardian.co.uk/world/2009/sep/06/masai-tribesman-tanzania-tourism>)

- * [REDACTED] have burnt peoples bomas and cattle pens
- * Cattle herders have been detained by Loliondo police for "trespassing" on [REDACTED] disputed land
- * Currently, the community of Mondorosi is refusing an offer of \$40,000 to build their school as they do not wish to legitimise [REDACTED]. They've been under a lot of pressure from the Division Secretary who has threatened to put people in prison if they don't accept.

In November 2009, [REDACTED] announced their intention to change the land status from pastoralism to an exclusive tourist concession. In January 2010, the village council of Soitsambu decided to pursue this matter in court, thereby instituting legal proceedings against Tanzania Breweries Ltd (TBL) and [REDACTED] at the Arusha High Court.

Preliminary objections against the Sukenya legal case were filed by both TBL and [REDACTED] at the end of 2010. On 31st May 2011 the Judge in the case ruled in their favour, dismissing the case on technical grounds. The villager's legal counsel believes it is not proper to determine a public interest case on such a basis and an appeal has been lodged.

One day before the case was dismissed two young boys herding cattle were beaten by a [REDACTED]. This was the first human rights abuse that had occurred since the community had first started legal proceedings. Since the appeal has been lodged there have been no further beatings but the community are still chased off the land for grazing their cattle. They are also denied access to water, which is becoming a critical issue as the area is facing a period of drought.

Case Study: Young boys beaten and injured at Sukenya Farm by [REDACTED] 30th May 2011.

On 30th May 2011 the [REDACTED] found the two children grazing cattle near by the Sukenya farm and one of the guard known as [REDACTED] called the boys to come over to him, asking them why they were grazing cattle at the farm. The boys answered that they were not grazing at the farm but we just grazing around the nearby mountain. The guard then cut his stick and beat the boys. The [REDACTED] was carrying a spear, long knife and two sticks. The guard did not wear the work uniform which they normally dress in and the boys can recognize the guard physically.

Tajewo Nanyoi, aged 11 years old, is a school child who is studying at Mondorosi Primary school in class VI (six). It was around 3:30 PM when this guard found this young boy grazing the cattle near the Sukenya farm and beat him. As a result, the young boy did not attend the school for two days due to the injury he sustained when beaten by the guard. He was injured on the joint of his hand. Tobiko Nanyoi aged 13 years old is was also beaten by the [REDACTED] when he was grazing cattle with Tajewo Nanyoi. This was also with a stick and he was injured on the head. When he was being beaten this young boy tried to ask the guard to forgive them and was told "I will beat you until you vomit".

Both of these young boys are resident of Irmasiling' Sub village nearby the dispute land of Sukenya. When the father of the boys asked the guards why they had beaten his children, one guard replied "we will beat them until you stop grazing your cattle at this farm".

In the centre are the two boys. Tajewo has a Maasai shuka (cloth) around his injured hand as first aid before being taken to hospital.

OBC

In 1992 the Loliondo Game Controlled Area hunting block (which runs along the western edge of the Serengeti National Park) was leased to Ortello Business Corporation (OBC) without any consultation with the communities. A member of an emirate royal family who is a senior officer in the UAE defense ministry leases the area under the Otterlo name. OBC has held exclusive hunting rights to this area ever since. The overlap of the OBC hunting area and these village lands is a major source of ongoing conflict.

In June 2009 20,000 people were evicted from OBC land, their bomas (homes) were burnt and some children went missing during the evictions and are presumed dead.

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Mainly women and children were affected by the evictions as with the loss of so much land for grazing many men have migrated to cities or coastal resorts in search of employment.

In March 2010 a constitutional court case against the Ministry of Natural Resources and OBC was begun, challenging the creation of the exclusive hunting corridor. It is ongoing with the consolidated efforts of NGOs and the community.

Since the start of the case OBC has allowed grazing on the land and seemed more open to negotiations. It is hoped this might be the beginning of a resolution of the conflict.

Women's response to Sukenya and OBC cases

Over the last few years, in the face of increasing land alienation and human rights abuses, Maasai women in Ngorongoro district have emerged as the leading campaigners against the governments support for foreign investors at the expense of indigenous communities.

In 2008 women and youth demonstrated against [REDACTED] at the District Commissioners office, then took cattle and forced them onto Sukenya farm to graze as a protest. It was during this protest that Lisingo ole Nanyoi was shot in the jaw.

During local government elections in 2009 women campaigned against eight district councillors who were strongly suspected of taking bribes to represent the interests of foreign investors. All eight councillors lost their seats as a result.

In June and July 2009 after the burning of bomas and evictions by OBC, over 500 women demonstrated outside the District commissioners office, demanding to know why the evictions had happened. When no satisfactory answer was received 50 women and 30 men were chosen to travel to Dar to demand answers. They protested in Dar outside the Regional Commissioners office and when again no answers were provided they demonstrated at the Presidents Office.

Women also led families to return to the burnt out land they had been evicted from and lived under trees in order that the land could not be classified as unoccupied by the authorities.

In 2010 over 3,000 women protested against both OBC and [REDACTED] by returning their CCM membership cards at the party District Headquarters (CCM is the political party that has been in government since Independence). Party officials negotiated with the women and eventually promised that if they kept their party membership there would be no more evictions. There have been none since.

NCA

Ngorongoro Conservation Area (NCA), home of the world famous Ngorongoro Crater, is controlled and managed by Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority (NCAA). It is also a UNESCO World Heritage Site. There are approximately 12,000 Maasai pastoralists living within the area, the majority of whom are women, youth and children. Currently there is growing pressure from the Government to resolve perceived conflicts between local residents and conservation by evicting people to reduce the number of residents in NCA. In 2008 more than 1,500 people were evicted and relocated to near the Kenya-Tanzania border without any land or facilities being provided for them.

NCA law and policies restrict most community activities. For example, livestock are forbidden from grazing in the Ngorongoro Crater and the highlands, the cutting of firewood is restricted and building bomas requires permission. The NCA has also stopped sponsoring the secondary school education of children from the district. In 2009 government restrictions began on subsistence farming and since 2010 it is prohibited, however other livelihoods alternatives have not been provided. The plots are small, under an acre, but are usually cultivated by women to provide essential food for families.

The ban on cultivation is beginning to have a catastrophic affect on residents of NCA. The drought in the area means cattle are without adequate grazing and families are being forced out of the area. The lack of food has necessitated emergency food aid to be brought in but NGO's have received reports that children are dying of malnutrition every week in the area.

In June this year UNESCO's World Heritage Committee decided to include considerations for indigenous people and local communities, by encouraging State Parties with World Heritage properties to "involve indigenous peoples and local communities in decision making, monitoring and evaluation of the state of conservation of World Heritage Sites (WHS)" and to "respect the rights of indigenous peoples when nominating, managing and reporting on WHS in indigenous peoples territories". There are hopes among local NGO's that this will be the start of some of the authoritarian legislation governing the area and denying people the right to basic livelihoods being revoked.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, October 26, 2007 2:29 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Loliondo report (Oct)

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Dear [REDACTED]
Once again you have written a very interesting report. Very glad to hear about the success with grazing and the list of wildlife you are now seeing.

You have caught me at a very awkward time. I am actually in New Zealand visiting my mother, I am leaving here at the end of the month to return to Boston. I will try to reply to some of your points here. I will use CAPITALS AND WRITE UNDER YOU POINTS.

I know you do not have much time in Arusha before heading back, I hope you get this before you return.

Thank you very much for all your efforts at Loliondo. [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wed 24/10/2007 2:14 a.m.
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Loliondo report (Oct)

Dear [REDACTED]

I have just arrived from loliondo ,things have been going very well there with the community and other activities in the property.

EXCELLENT.

May be I should start with [REDACTED] visit.

[REDACTED] and his crew had a wonderful time in the property and with the community, though he felt that three days in the property are too much, I think, this is due to the fact that we did not have much wildlife for them to photograph at the time they came.

They arrived in the evening of Oct. 6th , and we did a short hike in the following morning to the big rock , just a little bit out side of the property, I did this so that they can have a better view of the farm , we returned to camp , and then left in the late afternoon to visit the Maasai Manyata, it was very interesting as the visit coincided with the Manyatta resident having a big visit from their relatives the previous day and we just found them doing a farewell party, this was a spectacular event.

The people there were calm and they didn't disturb visitors, as it is normally the case with other places , trying to sell things to tourists, I did a pre- arrangement with the leader at the manyatta (Olaigwanani), that people should stay calm and just carry on with their normal activities.

We then returned to the camp, and we went on the night game drive after supper, this was good too, we saw some nocturnal animals, such as spring hare and bush babies. We saw a hyena too, and lots of other wildlife.

They left the following morning for [REDACTED]

WE HAVE HEARD FROM [REDACTED] AND HE IS WRITING A REPORT, HE SAYS HIS TIME THERE WAS VERY POSITIVE, I WILL LET YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAYS.

I still fill that people can spend three nights in the property, if they can do some longer walks , then do a cultural visit in the village and then the day & night game drive in the property, it only need the clients to be willing to do a bit more of walking and other out door activities.

THIS IS GOOD TO HEAR, WE HAVE TRIPS PLANNED THAT WILL BEGIN WITH GUESTS FLYING INTO WASSO AND THEN SPENDING 3 NIGHTS ON THE FARM. I THINK THAT THESE ACTIVITIES AT THE START OF THEIR TRIP THEN MOVING INTO SERENGETI AND MORE ANIMALS WILL WORK REALLY WELL. DOING 3 NIGHTS AFTER SERENGETI WOULD BE A PUSH, THE SECRET IS TO DO THE FARM FIRST.

[REDACTED] suggested a horse back riding activity in the area, which I totally agree, we just have to think of how to do it , may be contracting someone to do it?, so that we don't have to worry on taking care of the horses.

POSSIBLY BUT IN THE DISTANT FUTURE FOR NOW.

Mountain biking is also a good idea in some areas.

Roads and walking trails

We have opened some new roads in the property, one which runs, almost in the middle of the acacia woodland which is on the left side of the road which goes to the old camping site. the road goes to the other plain which have the cow kraal. Its about 1km long.

EXCELLENT NEWS.

The other ones is on both sides of the Mong'i sirwai (pronounced "Mange serwae") river, the one which run from the hill with the rocks which normally have a running water, except this time. It runs and meets the Pololet river, the korongo you cross when you go to the small kopjes, and then from there it runs on both sides of that Pololet, it is not yet finished on this side, it is still going on. We have tried to follow the open areas so as to avoid cutting down trees, but we have done so in some areas that are inevitable.

For walking trails, we have made a few which go to the hills and the majority will follow the car truck , once we finish all of them we will give them names, though some have already have, such as the one following up the river, will take the same name as the river.

THIS SOUNDS REALLY GREAT [REDACTED] I CANT WAIT TO VISIT AGAIN AND TO TRY THESE WALKS.

Roads

With this, I really just want to say it will be hard to pass by our vehicles to make them visible, I am suggesting may be to put morrum or some earth from somewhere else on them so that they are well defined, I have not established the cost for this, I will do it , once I get a 'go ahead'.

ACTUALLY I LIKE THE SOUND OF THESE TRACKS BEING NATURAL, I PREFER THAT IF WE CAN, I WOULD MUCH RATHER HAVE NATURAL TRACKS THAN HAVING MURRUM ROADS GOING ALL OVER THE FARM. IF YOU TEAM KNOWS THE ROUTES THEN THE [REDACTED] WILL SOON GET TO KNOW THEM ALSO.

Herds of cattle in the property

I should say that I have made a big move on this, following the previous meeting that [REDACTED] and I held with village leaders, when he handed over to me, we convened another meeting with the same members which was supposed to have taken place on Oct. 9th, but it didn't happen due to some other commitments they had.

I decided to visit the community around my self and talk to elders and I convened a meeting with them at the camp, (though it was not official as there was no any village leader) Most of them seemed to understand the fact that they have no right to graze in the farm, they are complaining to their leaders that, they never sit with them and tell them the agreement with either the government and with the company.

After a long talk some of them agreed not to bring cattle in the property, but the big question was the part of the property that the village leaders told them that the company agreed to give them. I explained to them that if that is really what they want, it will be impossible for them to get, both, part of the property and the support for any project from the company, they must make a choice, (which actually they are not the one to make it).

For the last two weeks we did not see any cattle in the farm, just a few passing going to drink water on the other side of the farm. There are a few people though, who still don't want to obey with us, and I have been talking with them in a polite way try to make them understand as to why they should not bring in cattle. I will discuss with the village chairman what to do to those people should they still be bringing cattle to the farm.

THIS IS FABULOUS NEWS, I KNOW THAT [REDACTED] WILL ALSO BE VERY HAPPY TO HEAR THIS.

Changing of the use for the farm

I have met with the district lawyer and discussed this with him, he is not very straight on this, and he says that, the council meeting has to sit and discuss this, he seems to insist on payment of some sort, but he is not quite clear. I told him that, this has been done with the previous land officer. I really don't know how to deal with this, may be some ideas on how to follow up on this?

I SUGGEST YOU TALK TO [REDACTED] ABOUT THIS. [REDACTED] CAN HELP ARRANGE A MEETING. HE HANDLES OUR BUSINESS MATTERS LIKE THIS AND HAS A LAWYER WORKING ON THIS TASK. I WOULD LIKE HIM TO HEAR WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE DISTRICT LAWYER SO HE HAS A GOOD PICTURE OF THAT.

Replacement of the two employees

I have replaced one of the two employees who were sucked because they were involved with theft at the Arab camp. The one person who joined us, is from Mondorosi sub-village, we did not have any one from that area, this is the area where the chairman is totally against us, and so this person will make a good connection with the area he comes from. I am planning to go to visit and talk to the chairman when I go back.

THIS IS A SMART IDEA AND IF THIS PERSON SPREADS GOOD NEWS ABOUT US THEN PERHAPS THE MONDOROSI CHAIRMAN AND PEOPLE WILL CHANGE THEIR VIEWS.

I am still trying to get the second one who will perform the normal duties and at the same time being a driver, to back up when [REDACTED] is off. I have not managed to get a qualified driver in the community around us, so I am thinking of getting someone from Arusha.

Speaking of employees, they have been talking of salary increment, and permanent employment, I don't know what the plans are, so did not have any answer to them. (I will ask [REDACTED] about this).

I NEED YOU TO KEEP THEM ON TEMPORY. BETWEEN YOU AND THE COMPANY AND PLEASE DO NOT MENTION THIS TO YOUR STAFF, IT IS REALLY IMPORTANT THAT WE GET THIS USER CONDITIONS FOR THE FARM CHANGED OVER, THEN WE HAVE A CLEAR FUTURE FOR TOURISM. ONCE WE HAVE THIS DONE WE CAN TAKE ON STAFF PERMANENT AND REALLY PLAN FOR THE FUTURE. WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU BUT WE DO NOT WANT TO COMMIT TO OTHER STAFF JUST YET. I HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND THIS SITUATION.

Wildlife

Having stopped the grazing of cattle in the property, I am sure we will get more wildlife in the area, I have seen Lion trucks in the area sometime when I was walking, I have also seen two leopards near the korongo you cross going to the kopjes, and also seen the leopard kill at the acacia woodland near the camp where we stay.

LION, WOW, THAT IS GREAT NEWS. MIND YOU THE MAASAI WILL NOT BE HAPPY AND WILL DO EVERYTHING TO CHASE LION AWAY.

There is also a hyena den near the hill that has lots of rocks, the most interesting one is the ostriches with 16 newly hatched chick roaming around in the plains around the rocky hill.

There is one herd of hartebeest, a good number of elands, wildebeests have been fluctuating up and down, probably because they have to go out to search for water. And lots of other wildlife like the gazelles, zebra, dikdiks, impalas, a herd of 11 giraffes, just to mention a few.

The real secret here is to construct a dam so that they will stay all year round , and we will get more wildlife coming from areas where they get disturbed.

Speaking of the dam, I made a follow up on the surveyors , and they gave me a quotation on surveying the area for the construction of the dam. I will give this to [REDACTED] to see, and probably she can talk to them too, over the phone or if they could come to the office.

ALL GREAT NEWS AND I AM INTERESTED TO SEE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE SURVEY.

Vehicles

We have not had any problem with the vehicles this month, I do suggest though that, it will be good to have an open vehicle, probably a stretched one so that it will be the one to take clients around on the game drives, rather than the safari vehicles , which sometime end up getting some scratch from the bushes.

I DOUBT THAT WE WILL BE PLACING A VEHICLE FOR GUEST GAME VIEWING AT THE FARM. SOMETIMES WE WILL HAVE MORE THAN ONE LANDROVER FULL, WE HAVE TO RELY ON THE ACTUAL SAFARI VEHICLES THE GUESTS ARRIVE IN. PLEASE CONSIDER THIS WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR TRACKS, THEY SHOULD BE WIDE ENOUGH SO THAT CARS ARE NOT SCRATCHED BY BRANCHES. THIS IS IMPORTANT TOO FOR THE GUESTS, WE DONT WANT THEM TO GET THEIR EYES OR ARMS SCRATCHED.

Also it is necessary to have two vehicles there, this is because , one is always not quite reliable especially when we get a break down, or one is at Arusha on regular maintenance, so I believe it is important to have both of them out there.

NICE TO HEAR THAT YOU HAD NO PROBLEMS WITH VEHICLES THIS MONTH. VERY GOOD NEWS. AT PRESENT YOU HAVE 2 VEHICLES ALLOCATED TO THE PROJECT, IF ONE OF THEM IS JUST NOT RELIABLE ENOUGH THEN WE CAN SWAP IT WITH A BETTER VEHICLE. BUT THIS WILL NOT BE ABLE TO HAPPEN FOR SOME TIME, [REDACTED] IS PLANNING ON ADDING 4 NEW VEHICLES TO THE FLEET SO THIS WILL MEAN A CHANCE TO FIND YOU A BETTER VEHICLE WILL BE POSSIBLE. WE NEED TO TAKE DELIVERY OF THE NEW ONES FIRST. FOR NOW OUR GOAL SHOULD BE TO HAVE 2 RELIABLE VEHICLES AT THE FARM AND HOW YOU MANAGE THESE 2 IS OVER TO YOU. YOUR TRIPS TO ARUSHA WILL MEAN THERE IS ONLY ONE DURING YOUR ABSENCE BUT THAT IS NOT FOR A LONG PERIOD.

HOW IS [REDACTED] WORKING OUT? ARE YOU ABLE TO TRUST HIM WHEN YOU ARE NOT THERE? WE ALWAYS SUSPECTED HE WAS RUNNING A MATATU SERVICE, HOW DO YOU FIND HIM?

Security in the area

I did bring in a policeman from loliondo when we had client there, I asked them to dress in a civilian way, so that the clients won't notice him, and he kept his gun all the time in the tent.

We have heard several attacks around, one person was killed by armed gangs at loliondo last week, another one was attacked at wasso the same week, and in the same week some people were robbed at soit sambu, a village near us.

Having two people who were working with us caught with stolen items from the Arab camp, and the fact that one was even a Kenyan, who was actually hiding by working with us, I thought of taking serious security measures whenever we have clients in the area, because they know the area very well, and they might plan attacking clients whenever they know that they are there.

On the same subject, I requested for tent that other people will use to stay on the other part of the farm, rather than the current situation whereby we all stay at the main camp at night, while not knowing what is going on at the far side of the farm.

GOSH, THIS DOES NOT SOUND VERY GOOD AT ALL. THESE ATTACKS ARE WORRYING. HOW ARE YOU AND THE STAFF, ARE YOU FEELING OK ON THE FARM?

WAS [REDACTED] AND [REDACTED] ABLE TO FIND A SUITABLE TENT FOR TWO STAFF TO STAY ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE FARM? I KNOW WE ARE A BIT PUSHED FOR TENTS IN DECEMBER. SHOULD BE OK REST OF THE YEAR I THINK.

Moving of the houses

I am in the process of opening the bank a/c , this will help keeping the money in the bank than having lots of cash with me which is at risk all the time of being stolen, the place that we stay at the moment is not well secured with doors.

I suggested to [REDACTED] that we better open a [REDACTED] a/c, and authorize me as a signatory rather than opening an a/c on my name and then may be sometime in the future have to open another one.

I have to revise the budge too, because by the time I was doing quotation, the cement was 18,000 Tsh, at wasso while it was 11,000 tsh in Arusha, just coming in yesterday it was already 15,000 in Arusha, so it must have gone very high at wasso too.

I will add up things as we communicate, this is what I can put up at the moment.

MOVING THE HOUSES AND CREATING A POST ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE FARM ARE IMPORTANT. I AM HOPEING THAT MOVING THESE BUILDINGS WILL NOT BE A MASSIVE JOB. LET ME KNOW MORE INFO AS YOU GET THIS SORTED OUT.

THANKS AGAIN, [REDACTED]

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, November 05, 2013 4:49 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: [REDACTED] Report

HI [REDACTED]
I AM REPLYING UNDER YOUR POINTS. [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, November 05, 2013 5:25 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: [REDACTED] Report

Dear all,
I would like to share what's happening at [REDACTED] and within the community around,
PERFECT, WE LIKE GETTING THESE UPDATES.

Whether,

It has really been so dry with intense sun, hence the grasses are still so much dry now, we did get some rains a few weeks ago but wasn't enough to make the grass greener.
WELL IT IS NOVEMBER SO YOU SHOULD SOON HAVE SHORT RAINS.

Cattle,

The number of cattle in the property has really gone down, just by trying to talk to people, though we are still getting cattle every now and then, but it is actually due to sever drought all around right now. However we do expect that the number will go down when it starts raining.
GOOD

Wildlife

There have been an increase in wildlife in the property, and hoping to have more when it starts raining, the leopard sighting has been so frequent now and the cheetah as well, I guess the high number of cattle in the property recently has been making them to be so much illusive.
GOOD TO KNOW THAT REDUCED CATTLE DOES IN FACT RESULT IN MORE WILDLIFE AND INCREASED CATTLE RESULTS IN LESS. SO EVEN THOUGH CONDITIONS ARE DRY THE WILDLIFE GROWS, SO THE ONLY REASON HAS TO BE THE REDUCED CATTLE.

Track roads

We have been working on opening the roads that were closed by bushes so that it will make it easy to do patrols as well as game drives. However, there are some that need to be done with some morums, just on the track that are deep , these tracks sometimes make the differential touching the ground.
THAT IS VERY DANGEROUS TO THE DIFFS ON THE CARS. PLEASE DO FILL THOSE TRACKS TO STOP THE DIFFS FROM TOUCHING. ARUSHA WORKSHOP IS SEEING MANY CRACKED AND BROKEN AXLE HOUSINGS DUE TO THIS STRAIN PUT ON THEM. THE HOUSING BOTTOMS OUT AND THE WHEELS HANG ON THE END OF THE AXLES, THAT PUTS HUGE WIEGHT ON THE DIFF WHERE EACH AXLE CONNECTS, SO THE TUBES AROUND THE DIFF CRACK AND BREAK. AGAIN, YOU

DO NOT NEED TO COMPLETELY COVER THE ROAD, JUST FILL THE TRACK TO MAKE IT LEVEL AGAIN WITH THE GROUND. THIS IS SLOW SEASON NOW SO A GOOD TIME TO HAVE CREWS DOING THIS KIND OF WORK.

Employees

We are all doing well, we had one vacant position, which happened when [REDACTED] was fired by [REDACTED]. I decided to hire him back as he was and still is, very valuable to get some info from the Loita clan as he is well connected there, he is a hard worker too.

[REDACTED] the cook, is also requesting that she get an assistant, as sometime she gets over whelmed cooking for 12-14 people, breakfast, lunch and dinner plus doing the dishes, sometime she ask someone to stay to help her, which make the patrolling difficult, also when she goes on off days , it take time from the patrol staff to take over cooking, and mostly it takes two of them as they are not experienced in cooking for many people. THANKS FOR THE INFO, THESE KINDS OF DECISIONS NEED TO BE HANDLED BY YOU AND [REDACTED] YOU KNOW BEST.

Internet

The internet has really been so slow, and the booster seems not to be working properly, sometime it bring in the signals but it interrupts a lot , also the towers signals here are very weak , to send and receive big documents we need at least to have a 3G connection which is something not in loliondo area.

Is there a possibility of installing the fast internet connection?

[REDACTED] DID TALK TO ME ABOUT A SYSTEM FOR THIS, BUT I TOLD HIM TO WAIT UNTIL YOU GOT THE BOOSTER WORKING AND COULD SEE HOW IT WAS. IS IT TRUE THAT IN THE PAST THE CONNECTION WAS OK, I WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT IT WAS WORKABLE IN THE PAST. FROM WHAT YOU ARE NOW SAYING THIS IS NO LONGER THE CASE. HELP ME UNDERSTAND.

Community side

I have been trying to convince [REDACTED] to convene a meeting with the community , but he always come up with an excuse, when I speak to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] they insist that we have a meeting, but I have always been wondering why they don't force [REDACTED] to convene the meeting, My main agenda at the meeting will be talking about grazing , and how they as our neighbors supposed to respect the property.

Also want to talk with the community of how the Court injunction will really affect the community and they should make a resolution to disagree with the court injunction. Regarding the main case, I agree with [REDACTED], when you say that we should just let it go and get it finished completely, that will also give us time to think of the negotiation(which they have always been insisting).

THEY ARE ONLY THINKING OF THEIR POCKETS. THEY LOVE TO SEE THE CASH. IF THEY STOPPED AND THOUGHT ABOUT IT, THEY WOULD REALIZE WHAT A BUILDING COSTS AND FOR THEM TO SAVE UP FEES FROM US AND BUILD THEMSELVES WILL TAKE YEARS AND PROBABLY BE SUBSTANDARD TO WHAT WE DELIVER. WHILE OUR WAY DOES NOT GIVE THEM CASH, IT DOES GIVE THEM MANY ASSETS OF HIGH QUALITY AND FAST. THEY HAVE ALL THOSE ASSETS BELONGING TO THEM IN A SHORT 4 YEAR SPAN. SOON THEY WILL HAVE A DISPENSARY. IF THEY DID THIS WITH FEES THEY WOULD ONLY HAVE ONE TEACHERS HOUSE. SO THEY NEED TO THINK ON THE BEST STRATEGY FOR COMMUNITY. THEY CAN HAVE US DOING IT OUR WAY, AND THEN GET ANOTHER TOUR OPERATOR THERE TO PAY THEM FEES CASH, AND HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS. MONDOROSI, SOIT AND SUKENYA CAN BE PARTNER VILLAGES AND POOL THEIR RESOURCES FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL. OUR PROJECTS ARE IN THE WIDER COMMUNITY, NOT JUST SUKENYA, SO THEY NEED TO GET SMART AND ENTICE 2 MORE TOUR OPERATORS, ONE AT MONDOROSI AND ONE AT SOIT, THEN THEY CAN GET CASH AND OUR PROJECTS. THEY NEED TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEMSELVES TOO AND SHOULD TRY FEES BUT NOT BEAT ON US FOR EVERYTHING THEY WANT. WE CANT BE THE ANSWER TO ALL THEIR PROBLEMS. I AM SORRY WE DON'T DO EVERYTHING THE WAY THEY WANT, BUT WE HAVE DONE SO MUCH AND OTHER TOUR OPERATORS CAN FILL IN THE GAPS.

I spoke to two Laigwanani (Traditional Leaders) in length of how the court case will really affect the community economically and eventually socially. They both commented that , they were really angry of why PWC decided to file a court case because that was not their intention, I then asked them what was their intention when they forced people to sign the papers, they both said they was told that the papers were for the community to come into an agreement with the company [REDACTED]

I told them that, now that they know that the papers were used to file the court case contrary to what they intended, what are they planning to do and why are they not taking any action by now? I also asked , if you traditional leaders are angry of what have happened , why don't you call upone PWC and tell them that they misled you and that they had their personal agenda , apparently no one of them was ready to say anything on that.

THEY ARE FULL OF BLAH BLAH.

After 3 days one of the called me, saying that, the Laigwanani have met and decided to meet with us first, and then with the community to try to make us come into an agreement, I told him that , they should first deal with PWC about the court case thing, and then we can move to another level of agreement, also told him that it is obvious what the company want is to bring development and empowerment to the community through projects that it has delivered so far to villages.

I just sensed that they were trying to come up with another way for them to be paid to hold these meetings while actually playing both sides. I just want to take my time till I see what exactly do they want.

HA, GOOD IDEA NOT TO DIVE INTO THAT. YES, THEY COULD BE PLAYING BOTH SIDES AND THINKING ONLY OF THEIR POCKETS, GOSH, VERY SAD EH. WHAT A MESS WHEN THE RESPECTED ELDERS ARE ACTING LIKE THAT.

Women Collaborative

I also had two meetings with the women trying to get them write a letter to deny the court injunction, it is taking ages as Loserian is also trying to discourage the women to come up with that letter, though they seem to be so much determined to do that. The latest I heard from the women is that [REDACTED] told them that , I must attend the meeting with them and [REDACTED] for them to write that letter. I am hesitant on that because it will be translated that we are the one who are convincing them to write that letter and I guess that is the instruction [REDACTED] is getting from PWC.

I then asked them to come to [REDACTED] so that I will explain why it wouldn't be appropriate for me to be in their meeting when they write this letter, I will then advice them to ask a teacher at the school (who will be totally neutral) to help them write what they want to say in that letter.

PERHAPS I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT IS HAPPENING. THE INJUNCTION WAS DENIED ALREADY BUY THE COURT, SO WHY ARE THEY WRITING A LETTER TO DENY THE INJUNCTION?

PWC

They have really been working so hard to campaign people in the three villages to write another minutes for the court case, there were lawyers who came to visit the three villages asking for the minutes, they were denied, but not totally I guess because they were told that the village meetings have to take place first, so today, all three village governments are having meetings though separately to discuss that.

LET ME KNOW THE LATEST ON WHAT HAPPENED AT THIS MEETING.

I have been wondering why they would need another minutes for the court case while they have already filed one, but [REDACTED] and someone from Sukenya village government are telling me that they were told the minutes are to be taken to someone very influential in the USA and the minutes is to state that a powerful Safari Company based in the USA have come to grab their land. I really do not have much details about that, but will

also update on the outcome of the meeting today, I have called [REDACTED] trying to tell them to tell people from the village government to strongly disagree with that , I have also talked to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] from Soit sambu to do the same as well as [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] in Mondorosi, [REDACTED] has also been campaigning on that , but... lets see what will happen today.
AS [REDACTED] SAYS, THEY MIGHT BE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO USE IN THE U.S. ON THE [REDACTED]

What I heard, after the meeting, the three village governments will sit again to discuss together. I have also passed on this info to the DED and the DC but as always, they are very passive.
I THINK THEY ARE GETTING TIRED OF THE WHOLE THING.

Another problem is the Village Executive Officer for sukenya village employed by the District council, is a strong supporter of Maanda, and he is the one working hand in hand with [REDACTED], I think Maanda engineered him to come work in sukenya, I am also working with the human resource officer at the district to see if they can get him transferred to somewhere else far from Oloipiri ward (Only you know this plan) I did not plan to tell anyone else at all.
GOOD IDEA IF IT CAN HAPPEN.

There is always lots to write but let me stop here and will write again soon with the updates from the meeting.
VERY GOOD, THANKS DANIEL. [REDACTED]

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, April 21, 2010 9:08 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: My response to [REDACTED] concern

Hi [REDACTED]

Just turned out today that it is WFP doing it, I think they already have a budget for it and are ready to go on, they have also constructed a cattle dip in soit sambu , and the RC will be coming to officially open it on Monday.

However, I will talk to the district water engineer here and see what can be done in terms of joint project.

Thanks

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

--- On Tue, 4/20/10, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: My response to [REDACTED] concern
To: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2010, 9:21 AM

Hi [REDACTED]
From memory we drilled two holes that the dowser marked, both came up dry. I think the only way to properly know is for a more scientific test be carried out, these water co's have equipment that can tell them good information, we had them do that at the [REDACTED] site, they marked 3 places after using their equipment, we chose the most convenient site and bingo, plenty of water. I like this better than the hocus pocus dowser approach.

Your reasons for putting the bore hole in the other place are good. I too worry about cattle wrecking the area. However it will really raise the cost of the project because the water storage and pipes and cattle trough will all have to be redone. I am not sure how much [REDACTED] is willing to spend on this project.

I remember you saying that the gov. was putting in bore holes, I wonder if we can do a joint project? [REDACTED] and in that way it will reduce costs for everyone. Is there someone you can talk to about that idea and then you can let Judi and Happy know what they say.

Thanks, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, April 20, 2010 8:39 AM

To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: My response to [REDACTED] concern

Hi [REDACTED] and every one ,

Another point to add, is that , according to the dowser, some other areas had lots of water than the current site, the only thing we restricted him to finding water near the old bore hole so that we will have an advantage of using the existing infrastructure like the water tank and the cattle trough, other wise he said there was more water in other areas.

Another reason is that the current site is near the school so the teachers could have an advantage of getting water nearby, now that that they can collect about 100,000 Lts, they don't need to come to the bore hole.

My suggestion, there is another site (without infrastructure in place) that is on the west side of the school , according to [REDACTED] and the District water engineer, this place have more water than the present site.

There are other advantages to this area other than the infrastructure which have to be put in place that will obviously take the budget up, But advantages are as follows;

1. It is in the open area and close to the few bomas and the road is busy and this will provide more security for the bore hole, different to the other site where by it is in the wood land and its not easy for anyone to see except most of the time just us.
2. The use of the current bore hole site,might attract more cattle and some of them will use the excuse of the bore hole to bring cattle to the property, and that whole area would be destructed because of so many cattle coming for water every time.
- 3.Because the other area is out in the plain, it probably have more wind than the current site, may be the trees were so young back in 1954 when this bore hole was made so it was a perfect place by then.
4. The other site is closer to many families than the current one.

It was just so sad that I was told of the other site after the vandalized bore hole was already drilled.

Thanks,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

--- On Mon, 4/19/10, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Subject: My response to [REDACTED] concern

To: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Date: Monday, April 19, 2010, 10:08 AM

Hi again [REDACTED]

I just read your attachment and I agree. The people concerned are not well educated, what they can convey is a understanding that the borehole needs to be managed and protected, and that they are willing to do so. We cant expect them to come up with a full and meaningful document covering all that is necessary. I think if you can get a copy of that water project agreement the ministry uses, it will be a great tool and probably addresses all the concerns in a proper formal way and will help [REDACTED] deliver what [REDACTED] needs.

Some points for me are -

The Sukenya school may not need to use the borehole now that they have over 100,000 ltrs of rain water storage in place. In fact they should not be allowed to use the borehole until they have used their own water.

[REDACTED] point about what will the well produce so that a budget can be considered is a very interesting point. Once the monthly overhead for security, collections, control and a bit for maintainance is calculated, only then can the cost per ltr be backed into the equation. i.e. if the overhead is 200,000 per month then a water fee needs to be established to ensure enough money is paid each month to cover the cost.

As a FYI and reminder -

The idea was to install a windmill driven pump. This will mean no diesel costs, no major engine service and overhaul costs and no daily attendance to operate the engine. A windmill is simple and runs by itself with very little maintainance for years and years.

However the water only flows when the wind blows. In addition the borehole was a not a super dooper mega producer, water is hard to find in the area and so we took what we could get. The idea is that a storage tank can be slowly filling 24 hrs a day or through the night, and during the day will provide water to the users. My notes from the old ruined attempt show the following info -

1. Current storage tank near the borehole is about 20,000 ltrs.
2. With good wind the pump and bore hole can produce 12,200ltrs per day. So 85,400 per week. Perhaps to be safe we should think in numbers of 50,000ltrs per week, 200,000ltrs per month. Just in case the wind is not always blowing. Anything extra will be a bonus. Mind you this number is about 45% less than what can be delivered with good constant wind. I suppose some days will be nothing and others will be 10,000. 30 windy days mean about 300,000ltrs for the month.
3. If they want to charge 200/= per 20ltrs then they need to make 1,000 sales per month to raise 200,000/= (assuming 200,000 is the monthly overhead) and cover their overhead. That is 20,000ltrs per month, not so much. However if they had on average 60 sales per day (60 women with a 20ltr bucket each per day) that is 1800 sales per month or 360,000/= per month income. This totals 36,000ltrs per month for people and leaves 164,000 ltrs for livestock.

Just numbers, no facts, but interesting to see what happens.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 19, 2010 12:40 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: My response to [REDACTED] concern

I apologize if there will be any typos. I usually right like I speak, I have tried to put something together on what I believe would guarantee the success of the project and what should be our role. I think I am always caught in the middle when it comes to [REDACTED]. I always approach any issue on these two grounds.

1. Its impact on [REDACTED]
2. Its impact on [REDACTED]

Anyways, please find my attached doc on how I see this project could work and become successful. By the way I talked to a friend who is a water engineer for the Ministry responsible for water projects and she would be sending me an agreement that they have drafted for villages to use in water projects agreement.

From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sat, April 17, 2010 10:03:48 PM
Subject: RE: What is the confusion here

Hi [REDACTED]
1st problem for [REDACTED] was that the letter had [REDACTED] as the provider of the teacher's houses. It needs to be [REDACTED] so I will change to [REDACTED]

2nd is that [REDACTED] worried about the sustainability and overseeing of the bore hole. She wants [REDACTED] only to support something that is viable. How can we prove that the borehole will be okay and not abandoned, ruined, whatever...in perpetuity?

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, April 17, 2010 9:09 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: What is the confusion here

Hi [REDACTED]
Just got a few minutes to check my email. I am a bit confused on what's wrong with the letter. I just translated directly from what was written by the villagers. If I understand the confusion comes because it says [REDACTED] and not [REDACTED] if that is the confusion it is a matter of changing to [REDACTED] since they are the ones supporting the building of these houses right? I think it is not very clear what the difference between [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] is for many locals in [REDACTED] and that's why the letter was addressed that way. If that's the problem, just change it to [REDACTED]. I also do not understand why the water project letter is not sufficient to convince [REDACTED] board members. We always have to remember this is the best the villager can do in deriving such a letter. They have agreed to pay for the guard and contributing to a special fund that would be for maintenance. Anyways let me know if this was your concern.

Have a good weekend

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, June 07, 2010 11:44 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Loliondo

Hi [REDACTED]
Enjoy your family! So nice isn't it? I am a little gun shy about sharing information. Every time I have tried to meet with someone or talk to someone my words are distorted. The incident with Brian McCormiac was one such incident. I do think he might believe what he says which makes me think...I believe what I say...and how stuck we get in our beliefs. I am so willing to hear all...and you can help us come together to communicate. However, I can't find anything in our thread below that asks you not to share information. Might you be confused with an email I sent to Steve and his and my conversation being off the record???

Please let your driver know that we had no [REDACTED] vehicles in the area during this time and that if the car was green I would continue to push to find out if our [REDACTED] vehicles were involved. I am hoping you might ask why he thought it was [REDACTED]

I have been talking to [REDACTED] about the woman with the miscarriage that you met, I think you said Loliondo, at a dispensary? [REDACTED] was not informed about any of this until he read Brian McCormiac's African Farmers Journal information. He wanted me to realize the serious nature of this accusation and to remind me that as with Nanyoi, the young man who was allegedly shot on our property by police, a person who has been beaten or harmed must first register at the police before they are allowed to be registered into a health facility. I need to get the real lingo from the government to understand this law, but we have heard that this is true. The Wasso clinic could also tell us the regulations.

The other thing [REDACTED] thought we should consider is how could any of his scouts who are Purko, Loita, Laitoyok, and Sanjo...how could one of them who is from the same clan as this woman, sit by and watch her be beaten. This just doesn't ring right. Not that this matters to this woman, but we have a strong policy that our staff cannot use force during any incident or they will lose their jobs. Hurting people is not part of our company culture. Asking our neighbors to take their hundreds of cattle off our land without force was a directive. When they refused, [REDACTED] went to the DC office and the DC formed the "Cattle grazing committee" with members from all clans. Their job was to mediate...to ask the neighbors to please stay off the land and to report incidents to the police. When our staff was attacked and I mean fiercely attacked, they called the committee elder who called the police who came to the property to disperse the trespassers. Now, how does this get played out to you, to me, to the press, to the government...it depends on who is telling the story. We all want to hear what we want to hear. But, I pushed and pushed on this one, and no matter where I went...the story was the same. The police came to protect our staff who feared for their lives. They shot one or two warning shots in the air...and from this story comes Nanyoi who is shot in the jaw at close range from [REDACTED] or the police". We don't carry weapons, never have. So why say [REDACTED] shot Nanyoi? And why are we hearing from the investigative report that this young person was not shot on the property...that he was wounded in Kenya...across the border.

It is all so complex...but I fear that we may need to get down to some of the nitty gritty to understand everyone's agenda. As I mentioned to Steve, as much as I want this all to work, if there is a hidden agenda then bring it out and let's talk about it.

You see, when I first went to see Maanda and when I first wrote to her I think she made it very clear that her agenda was to get the land back. I am not willing to negotiate on this point. Somewhere in-between is peace. The Purko have spent an inordinate amount of energy to get the land back and it may be what is driving them to demonize us.

So what are our motives? We bought this land not understanding the difficulties of clan warfare that was taking place in Loliondo. We had heard of OBC and knew they were somewhere in Loliondo, but we really didn't care about OBC...they were a hunting company and being a photographic company we have little in common. We wanted to find a beautiful place to put a camp, to protect wildlife and to give back to the local communities. I promise you that was our agenda. No more no less. We carefully, as all Americans do, did our title searches...but what we might not have realized is that we

should have done a "clan search, or a community search"...like here when you buy property you look at the neighbor hood that you are moving into, you look at the schools, you look at the political aspects. We didn't really do that well enough.

Interestingly enough, I love [REDACTED]...I love being with the Sukenya people, the women, their children...and my own personal dream as naive as it might be, is that the Purko women and I could find a commonality. As women, I think it is in our DNA.

This was more than I was going to write.

Have a nice week,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, June 07, 2010 10:16 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Loliondo

Hi [REDACTED]

Thanks for your diligence in following up. I am at my house in St Simons with my kids and grandkids, but will double check with the driver and staff in Loliondo when I get home next week and will communicate your information to them about [REDACTED] vehicles not being in the area at the time. Please know that I will respect any request not to share information without your permission, as I truly hope to be a facilitator in this situation for all concerned. Without communication, there is no good solution for everyone. I will be in touch again next week.

Regards,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
Sent: Mon, June 7, 2010 7:32:34 AM
Subject: RE: Loliondo

Hi [REDACTED]
Just heard back from all my sent emails. I can tell you 100% that [REDACTED] was not in the Loliondo Area days before and after April 10. In fact, our [REDACTED] which are the only white vehicles we have were back in Arusha because it is the rainy season and we are doing maintenance on all vehicles at that time. Our [REDACTED] which are green are not possible since the color is wrong.

I have been vigilant in trying to get to the bottom of allegations...and I promise to continue to do so...sometimes it has been close to impossible because we don't hear about "what [REDACTED] has done" until it comes out in the paper months later. We thought we were being vigilant in getting to the bottom of many allegations, but we never heard about your incident until last week. Sometimes we don't hear about these allegations until it is published in the press.

In the meantime, let's continue to communicate. If you have any more questions please email me. I was and continue to be serious about my desire to find a way to peace.

Best,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, June 03, 2010 10:38 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Loliondo

Dear [REDACTED]

Thank you for your prompt response to our discussion and meeting in Portland. The incident in question occurred on April 10, 2010, the day after the women demonstrated in Loliondo. I was riding in a PWC van with 4 PWC staff members. We were returning to Emanyatta School after visiting women's groups in the Lake Natron area. The PWC van was run off of the road by an off white or light tan van racing down the road in the opposite direction going toward Wasso and Loliondo. This was quite contrary to my experience that the common practice in the area for two vehicles meeting on the road to slow down and pass carefully on the narrow, eroded roads in the region. This occurred on the road between Wasso and Soit Sambu village near the [REDACTED]. The vehicle in question made no attempt to slow down or pull over, and forced the PWC van into a ditched area that could have turned the vehicle over. The driver and PWC staff stated that the offending vehicle was one owned by [REDACTED]. I was in the back seat and it happened so quickly that I did not have a chance to observe any markings on the side of the van in question.

I will send you a summary of my recollections and impressions of our conversation as soon as I have some time to write that up.

I hope the graduation ceremony and weekend were wonderful for you and your family. Thank you again for meeting with us at such a significant family time for you.

Regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, June 03, 2010 7:51 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Loliondo

Dear [REDACTED]

It was really great meeting you and Steve in Portland. I hope the rest of your weekend was wonderful.

PREDATOR

As you may already know, while we were sitting having our lobster stew, a journalist was on our trip under a false name doing an expose on [REDACTED]. He left the trip by the time after 2 days and traveled with a pre-arranged guide from PWC/CRT. The journalist is supposedly working for a story with Conde Nast Traveler. I don't think people understand the importance of getting this story correct....and I know that this journalist is hell bent on the plight of the Maasai under [REDACTED]. And [REDACTED] doesn't control this land at all. This is another reason for me to get your vehicle incident right.

More on this later...but I want to be careful about getting our dates in April correct. On my first request, our transport manager reminded me that this is wet season and we don't run safaris to [REDACTED]...but I want to be more specific and I want to know where all our vehicles were.

Take care and again, thanks for meeting.

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED] goitiko <danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 05, 2013 1:56 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: sawa

[REDACTED] safi, I wish you good success

From: [REDACTED]
To: Daniel Ngoitiko <danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2013 10:35 AM
Subject: RE: Habari ya siku nyingi

Many thanks for your thoughts Daniel,

There are so many forces and interests pulling at this, not all of them as constructive or genuine as you appear to be. As always, we remain true to our philosophy, commitment and practice to see communities prosper and benefit as our neighbors and partners in what we wish will be a jointly developing, shared and mutually beneficial vision. We therefore, unwaveringly, look for and forward to a genuine, positive, conducive, constructive and enabling environment for working together with the communities. Anything less has no place at the table in your commendable vision for building the peace and love for neighbors, the compatible world, that you so admirably talk about.

Best,

[REDACTED]

From: Daniel Ngoitiko [mailto:danielngoitiko@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, June 05, 2013 10:11 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Habari ya siku nyingi

Hi [REDACTED] I want to talk so many things including court cases, land ownership, peace and love for neighbors, grazing pattern and tourism which I believe that they are compatible and so on. Without round table discussions nothing possible to both parties and no any other shortcut to the sustainable solution.

From: [REDACTED]
To: Daniel Ngoitiko <danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2013 4:56 AM
Subject: RE: Habari ya siku nyingi

And you wanted to talk about what? Let me be clear again. I said that the last court case ended and although we won we were not going to keep that from working with the communities. I did not say that when all of you, including you, signed for another court case that we would continue to work with you. I hope I made that clear. We have been good neighbors, you know that. You know that the lies spread about us are not true....you even said so in our meetings. In our country back stabbing, as we call it, is downright mean..just mean.

So, do you still want to talk?

From: Daniel Ngoitiko [mailto:danielngoitiko@yahoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, May 28, 2013 5:00 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Habari ya siku nyingi

Hi [REDACTED] thank you for your email, It is good to find ways to work with all villages whether the court case dropped or not, this situation need to be harmonized so we keep in touch,

Best wishes, Daniel Ngoitiko

From: [REDACTED]
To: Daniel Ngoitiko <danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2013 11:57 PM
Subject: RE: Habari ya siku nyingi

Hello Daniel,

I am sorry to be so late in responding to you, but I have been away from the office for the past few weeks. Please feel free to send me an email when you are ready to converse and I will be sure to answer you. Please note that the fact that the court case has been dropped does not affect our dedication to our fellow community members. We have been committed to working with everyone since we set foot on [REDACTED] and continue to hope that we can be friends, bring tourists, and invite them to support various projects that our neighbors want. Nothing has changed from our point of view. We are sorry that we had to spend so much money on the lawyers which would have otherwise come to the villagers.

I know Mondorossi continues to be mad with us in having a titled deed to the property, and I am sorry that the villagers do not want us to work with them. I remember coming to talk about helping when we first set foot on the Sukenya Farm...we went to the well and found that the pump was broken and then went to the earthen well to find it in disrepair. That is when we thought it best to put up another well so everyone could use it for their cattle. And now, it is ruined.

Daniel, you as a leader, have an incredible opportunity to bring some advantages to your people and not have to give up your heritage. I hope we can work together in the future.

Best,

From: Daniel Ngoitiko [mailto:danielngoitiko@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 08, 2013 2:43 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Habari ya siku nyingi

Hi [REDACTED] is a long time we haven't communicate, how are you doing anyway? I would like to hear from you.
Daniel Ngoitiko Councilor for Soitsambu Ward

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, August 13, 2012 4:47 PM
To: 'Maanda Ngoitiko'
Subject: RE: Greetings

Hello Maanda,

Hope this finds you and your baby healthy. Again, hongera!

I think we are all committed to finding a way forward with the communities abutting Enashiva. The chaos that you allude to seems to change every week. When we spoke I thought we agreed that Mondorossi and Sukenya needed to work closely and when I told you that we have invited the people of Mondorossi to work with us, you may remember that Daniel Ngoitiko and Boniface made it very clear that they did not want to work together. We have a tried and you and talked about your role in bringing Mondorossi and Sukenya closer together. You are a powerful role model and leader, Maanda, so why would you suggest that this is over to us and not to both of us? This has never been a one sided relationship....but perhaps I got this all wrong..that the only way forward was if we brought Mondorossi and Sukenya together.

If working with the people of Mondorossi means a "settlement" according to you, then I am not sure what we are settling. We had nothing to do with the men that were detained. According to the DC, they were trespassing. We have a titled deed to this land so the property is ours until proven otherwise. If you, as a leader, is suggesting otherwise...that would be truly unfortunate.

But, as we both said during our meeting...we have to leave the court case out of trying to move forward. I was interested to hear that the committee that was formed has not met. Community agreements cannot begin to happen until they meet. Here is where I thought you would try to help by suggesting to Mondorossi that they should meet. When we return to Tanzania shortly, we will be sure to meet with the village council who will be able to listen to us and make a decision for their people.

When we spoke about Makko what struck me as a constructive example was not Moivaro, but with the unrest between the Sonjo and Maasai as of recent. Your point of working with Makko continues to resonate.

I, too, don't believe in harassment and intimidation. We feel like we are being harassed at every turn and intimidated every moment. Never once have we harassed or intimidated our neighbors. I believe you know this in your heart. You may not like the idea that we purchased this property, or like the idea that we have met with countless elders over the past 6 years who have supported what we are trying to do at Enashiva, but we do care about what we are doing and our impact on everything we do in Tanzania.

I worry that it often becomes too difficult to think for a new direction when we feel that each other's views on reality are seemingly distorted. However, I am still willing to try. I hope you are as well.

Best,
[REDACTED]

From: Maanda Ngoitiko [mailto:maandapwc@yahoo.com]
Sent: Thursday, August 09, 2012 2:05 AM

To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Greetings

Hi [REDACTED]

Thank you for your email and I am sorry for delay to respond. Somehow I am playing a low profile on anything after the birth. I am currently resting; I am really appreciating for our meeting and discussion in Arusha. I spoke to [REDACTED] in Arusha in few weeks ago, he seem to be very positive and committed to find resolution for this chaotic situation.

However having read your email, it is evident that there some discrepancies outlined within our last current meeting in Arusha; which we would like to address. You say in paragraph two of your email that all of us me and you we have reached an agreement on bringing Mondorosi and Sukenya together. This was my strong advice that you need to be talking with the community directly rather than with me in particular; especially in the begging, this is because you need to build a positive relationship and trust, openness with some key principles. Secondly I have been accused for fuelling this conflict and this is not my case. I rather see it as a community issue, therefore I feel like being neutral until things are settled once you beginning discussion onboard with community. In this respect, I think your manager should organize a meeting with Mondorosi village government, I was recently told that he went to church and trying to meet key leader and the village chairman was not present.

In paragraph three you said that the meeting you had with Daniel Ngoitiko, in which he made it clear that the people of Mondorosi were not interested in [REDACTED] or handouts, it does not implies here if we are really mean to reconstruct the situation, there a lot of issues going which need to be handle through community negotiation. Daniel highlighted the feelings of the community which we need to resettle down. It was very clear that I reiterated that to improve relations with Mondorosi you would have to work closely with both Daniel, as Councilor, Boniface and the new village leadership through official channels like village government like what you are doing in Sukenya. Daniel, Boniface and Olopipir counselor were all present in previous meetings that designed to bring people together and come up with a common goal prior to negotiation. In this respect Mondorosi community and their leaders are wants back land and this was the difficult area that caused this entire struggle. However this does not mean that you stop cooperating with them, the reason for discussion is to resettle the disputes and coming up with new way of living and collaborate, and this is because even your position is the same as Mondorosi people! You want land, hence conflict occurs. Sorry if you have misinterpreted.

In relation to Makko and UCRT I told you that they have been very successful in resolving natural resources conflicts between communities and other stakeholders like Moivaro with Engare-sero village, of which all are gaining. The tour operator has built strong trust with the village, even there some positive negotiation to be given another land for hotel construction away from the land that was given before. Therefore I was advised you that if you wish to genuinely want to settle the situation and resolve this conflict you should communicate directly to Makko, and UCRT's Legal Officer, Lekaita they will advise you the right way to handle the dispute. They are very much ready to help for discussions once to agree some beneficial resolutions. Makko is close to [REDACTED] they know each other before, I have just realize when they were calling each other.

I can now address the current and pressing issues of the arrests, which I feel you have touched in your email. These five men have been detained firstly, for one evening, on the 20th of July and now have been in custody since the 27th of July; they were charged with trespassing. The charge is not valid in the land dispute. These ongoing arrests and incidents intimidation and harassment we brought to you for your attention in last November during your meeting with Daniel Ngoitiko and the people of Mondorosi, but nothing has been changed. If you are serious about reaching a solution then you should be looking to engage with the community to agree on a

settlement. It will be difficult to engage with community if this harassment and detention will continue. The issue is not just pressure for grazing, it all about land, which of course resulted community having a land case with you. It also important for you to understand that the land still a disputed land, this mean all the conflicting group has an access to use that land, until the court ruling.

I understand from Mondorosi and Sukenya community that a committee was formed but never met, but I am assuming that the community will only work effectively if there any resolution made, having the committees does not bring any change without having a reached community agreements.

You asked during you visit whether there was a press conferences held on the status of the case, this was not true. There a lot press conference done in Dar es salaam by NGOs but nothing was done in relation to this case and the Company. However there some journalists who want to cover the story, probably they wanted to get from you I think. In regards to Danish journalists he promised to communicate with you also, but the is not only about [REDACTED] is all about pastoralists land struggle in northern Tanzania, [REDACTED] is not key focus, he still working on it, I don't know him much, you won't see me this time in his documentary.

With this situation, it is so hard for me or PWC to help organize bead work activities in Mondorosi until the relationship is improved. Despite the fact that we have very different point of view, I still see big opportunity that might lead to beneficial situation for all parties. John suggested that we should get someone neutral to do simple analysis and come with key suggestions on how to go about it. I totally agree with him and I suggest that we should agree to find someone with expertise on conflict resolution, tourism and pastoralism to advise to advise on how to create harmony among parties in terms of land profit gained.

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, July 22, 2012 12:43 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Susanna's new blog post: The Negotiations

*Latest blog post about the court case from Susanna – she got some really specific information here...
Jeremy, you had asked if an NGO has ever admitted to funding the court case. Susanna mentions that Minority Rights Group is "assisting the community," see 4th paragraph below - don't know if that helps you at all.*

The Negotiations – Another Update on Thomson Safaris' Land Grab in Loliondo
from View from the Termite Mound by Susanna

I have got some information from Loliondo that I've tried to check with different sources and would like to share here on my blog.

Let's start with the rare good news: the appeal was successful! On 31 May 2011 the case against Tanzania Conservation Ltd (Thomson Safaris) and Tanzania Breweries Ltd was dismissed on a preliminary objection. The objection was that it's exactly the same case as in the late 80s, which is not correct. An appeal was sought and in May 2012 it was granted. Now there will be a full trial in the high court. The court case moves slowly delaying the deliverance of justice. I'm worried, but it seems people closer to the happenings seem confident that justice will prevail and the land will be returned to the community.

In late October 2011, after my latest trip to Tanzania, well attended – by all three sections (Purko, Loita, Laitayok) - meetings were held with the communities in Sukenya, Mondorosi and Enadooshoke to come up with a compromise solution for an out of court agreement with Thomson Safaris. I heard some rumours about this, but since the communication between lawyers was ongoing I couldn't get the full story until January 2012.

The international law firm Hausfelds offered to Minority Rights Group International – the international organisation that is assisting the community with the court case – to mediate a peaceful solution to the conflict. Hausfelds approached Thomson's lawyers to ask if the company would be interested in an out of court agreement and the lawyers came back with the reply that Rick Thomson said he would be interested in hearing more.

The last week of October 2011 a MRG representative attended community consultative meetings, arranged by Pastoral Women's Council, to come up with a realistic proposal for a negotiating package with Thomson. A person from a Loliondo NGO shared with the community members "various successful community agreements with tourism companies in the country" and the MRG representative presented different negotiation options. People were encouraged to express themselves about what they would want from the negotiations and equal time of speech was given to men and women. The MRG representative "drew community members' attention on the fact that the agreement of any negotiation will not necessarily be ideal or perfectly fair but that fundamental stakes of both parts will globally be taken into account". The meetings were among other community leaders attended by the allegedly Thomson befriended Ward Councillor for Oloipiri and by the District Health and Development Officer delegated by the District Commissioner. The District Commissioner himself came to the last meeting and held a speech in favour of the way of negotiation. The DC is the highest government representative in the district and important part of his work is to protect "investors'" interests against the people, and he is the man who in 2010 had me thrown out of Tanzania for as a tourist asking some questions about Thomson Safaris, which I've written about [HERE](#).

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It's been reported that people thanked God for being able to see the beginning of the end and that they would get their land back. Some also talked about the owners of Thomson Safaris being misled by their employees about the situation on the ground since they have never talked with the community face to face, but any "innocence" on the part of the owners seems very unlikely after so many years and after reports by various people, and it seems especially unlikely to someone who has followed their ruthless hypocrisy online. Some people attending the meeting asked MRG to help them against the harassment by Thomson.

I've been told that the Thomson befriended and employed chairman of Sukenya was in Arusha and did not attend the meeting, but he made his presence felt by phone and was not supportive of the process.

It's not up to me to decide, but to reward a violent invader with 2,000 acres of land is too far from justice to be even slightly digestible.

The above described is the negotiation package that was returned to Thomson's lawyers and what then followed was that the owners of the company told the Arusha Regional Commissioner that they did not know anything about negotiations and that everything were lies made up by Pastoral Women's Council.

More meetings were held the first months of 2012, including a Laitayok meeting allegedly sponsored by Thomson. The Laitayok arguments were that they respect the government's decision, like they did siding with OBC in 2009, that the court case will likely fail anyway, that Thomson have promised them development projects, and that the Purko and Loita are too dominant.

The harassment, violence and arrests were reduced when the court case was filed in 2010 and people ventured more into the occupied land in defiance of Thomson to graze their animals. Though it still happens that they are chased away and young boys are beaten by Thomson's guards. On 23 December 2011 Mbario, a 17 year old boy from Sukenya, was brought to Wasso police station for trespassing and he had to spend the night there.

In January 2012 a colonial era cattle crush situated on the disputed land and used for dipping and vaccinating by the communities of Irmasiling and Enadooshoke was destroyed by Thomson.

The week leading up to International Women's Day 2012 Thomson had women from Loliondo exhibit themselves at the Impala roundabout in Arusha next to a big sign explaining that Thomson were sponsoring them. It's also been reported that these women said they sang at the airport and met American journalists.

In early April 2012 there was an operation with Thomson rounding up and detaining 200 cows in various herds and the police demanding fines from the owners. Somehow they happened to also lock up cows belonging to the shockingly corrupted councillor for Enguserosambu. The councillor phoned Thomson apologizing and the cows were released, but the police followed up trying to collect fines.

The detainment of cows led to the lawyer for the court case writing a letter explaining why the police had broken the law. This upset the District Commissioner who summoned community members to his office where Thomson's manager at the disputed land was also present. I've been told the District Commissioner tried intimidation tactics but the community members seem not to have backed down. A representative of Pastoral Women's Council was not allowed to attend the meeting, but was abused separately. The District Commissioner accused the organisation of having been involved in the killing of a giraffe on the disputed land and he said he would prosecute them. This allegation is not being taken seriously.

Despite intense pressure from authorities Mondorosi village is still refusing to accept money from Thomson for a teacher's house. In June 2012 two men from Mondorosi were detained by Thomson and brought to the police station. They had to spend two days detained without food before being brought to court and charged with illegally cutting tree branches for fencing of their bomas. I was informed that one of the men was released on bail and the other was still in prison, but I haven't been able to get updates on this, and don't know what these men have to say about the charges brought against them.

In June 2012 I got information that Thomson's owners Rick Thomson and Judi Wineland were visiting Sukenya. At the beginning of the month they were holding long meetings with Laitayok leaders demanding they chase cows belonging to Purko and Loita clans off the land. They were offering dispensaries and more classrooms. This is clearly attempting bribery and trying to create serious clan conflict. They lied to those present, denying that they were involved in the land case and saying it is only with Tanzania Breweries, not them. They were also pressurising the District Commissioner to stop the community grazing while the case is ongoing, whereas the fact that the case is unresolved means the community should have full access to the land.

The District Commissioner then held a meeting on 12th June with village chairpersons and key leaders to tell them to stop grazing on the disputed land until the case is decided. Thomson were represented by the District Commissioner, the District Executive Director, Thomson's manager, Thomson's attorney and the usual representative of Focus on Tanzanian Communities. The community was assisted by a representative of Legal and Human Rights Centre. Since the meeting was held in Sukenya the majority of those present were Laitayok, but nobody agreed with Thomson about grazing. The outcome was that the communities would go on to hold general meetings to come up with a proposal. Mondorosi and Sakala held a meeting where also some people who have worked with Thomson participated. They decided they should graze their animals without interference and everyone agreed this notion which they would report to the District Commissioner and Thomson's manager. Their argument was that if Thomson can bring tourists they can bring livestock. It's so sad and bizarre that the communities would need that kind of argument. The who, when and how of grazing on Maasai land should be managed by the affected Maasai, with maybe arguably the involvement of Tanzanian authorities, if these had the best interest of the people and the land in mind. A tour operator from Boston with landowning ambitions should have nothing to do with such things, and definitely not be allowed to own Maasai land.

The latest I've heard was that on 20th July Thomson brought two men to the police over grazing and that they were locked up.

The case with Ololosokwan village discovering that the title deed of the land they have been leasing to &Beyond's Klein's Camp for many years was still in the name of the old land grabber Tanzania Cattle Products has been solved. In May 2012 the court decided that after going through the District Council and Land Commissioner it would be returned, and in June the title was revoked and returned to the village. When the contract with &Beyond ends in 2014 it will be renewed – or not – depending on the best interest of the village. I've been told that one important effect of this title deed, apart from reducing the obvious danger of some external force attempting to become the landowner, is that it could offer some protection against the plans of a Game Controlled Area as in Wildlife Conservation act of 2009. I wrote about this issue in my latest safari report that can be read [HERE](#).

I'm having problems getting any straight information about OBC and have got reports that the community and OBC have reconciled and the hunting company is involved in all kinds of philanthropic projects (haven't they always?). I have also got reports that almost all village leaders and ward councillors have agreed to vacate OBC's area during the hunting season that has now begun, but that this will fail since people really need this land for grazing their animals. I'm not even sure how big this area is. I'm not updated about what is happening regarding the "corridor" in danger of being converted into a Game Controlled Area as in Wildlife Conservation act of 2009, but find it puzzling that some people don't seem to link this issue to OBC. Lately I've only been told that OBC are very "quiet", but that young people would like to know what kind of agreement leaders have with the company and why cows have again been chased away already before the current season started. OBC rangers are also reported to be investigating recent elephant poaching. This is part of a worrying mix of "investors" and authorities that endanger the rule of law. Worrying in a similar way is leaving basic

education and health facilities to donations from "investors" involved in ugly power games (and from their unsuspecting guests).

About the constitutional case, I've only heard that it is moving extremely slowly and like in the Thomson case there are defendants that are prone to witness tampering. The problem is that three judges are needed in a constitutional case and it's not easy to make three judges sit down at the same time. It can take years. I've written a summary of the history of OBC [HERE](#).

I would be very grateful for receiving via email any Loliondo information or any suggestions about how to get rid of the land grabbers. Questions are of course also more than welcome.

And, with all the tour operators organising Tanzania trips, please don't travel with Thomson Safaris!

Susanna Nordlund
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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, June 09, 2010 3:16 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Conde Nast Traveler and Thomson Safaris

Dear [REDACTED]

Thank you very much for taking my call this morning. It is hard to get you up to speed and recounting the battles against the opposition for so many years. Basically, I am trying to ascertain the limits of allegations that are being reported in Conde Nast Traveler in the September issue. Following is what Joshua Hammer who appears to be friendly but according to our guests on the trip he joined for two days he is a nasty piece of work. Conde Nast bought him an \$8000 trip, he stayed for two days causing grief with our guests, then left on day 3 and began his own investigation. What he collects during this investigation is not know to us. We only know about past allegations that were reported in local newspapers long after they happened. Here is Josh's recent email:

"Hey, for some reason my reply disappeared in that last email. I wrote that it was a 4,500-5,000 word piece that would examine how the Masai's land, pastoral life, and traditions are coming under threat in the face of growing tourism, commercial hunting, and Tanzanian government intervention in the name of tourism and conservation. (Also the Maasai's own drive for modernization.) The piece will look at several collision points between Maasai communities and government/private entities. I'd guess that [REDACTED] will make up 1/3 of the piece. Best, JH"

Since 2008, allegations about [REDACTED] have been circulated in communities and in Tanzanian and the international media. Note that such allegations have not been reported to the police or to any corresponding government authorities. It might be important to note that [REDACTED] formed a company called [REDACTED] that is very separate from [REDACTED] a 30 year old safari company with an impeccable reputation for quality safaris and community projects only sends guests to this land. [REDACTED] is the company that purchased the 12,000 acres outside the Serengeti in Tanzania.

To our knowledge, specific [REDACTED] whom come directly from communities surrounding the property, have never been named as suspects.

General allegations include the following.

- Harassment and physical assault of pastoralists by [REDACTED]
- Indiscriminate arrests of trespassers on the land by local police
- Rape of Maasai women by [REDACTED]
- There are allegations that links can be made from the death of Trent Keegan to [REDACTED] (No legal authority from any country has ever asked us about Trent Keegan's death)
- An incident in which one young man was allegedly shot on the land*

*In April of 2008, a group of almost 30 armed young men entered Enashiva and threatened [REDACTED] who later contacted the local police. The police arrived, firing off warning shots in the air, and eventually taking 3-4 of the young men into custody. [REDACTED] did not witness anyone being shot during this altercation. Later, community groups alleged that Lesinko ole Nanyoi was shot on the land during this altercation and was in critical condition. He did have a wound in the jaw that required hospitalization. Nanyoi has given interviews to several reporters since the alleged incident and is believed to have met Joshua Hammer this month (June 2010) during his investigation for a story with Conde Nast Traveler. More details about this incident can be provided.

In 2008-09, the Government of Tanzania formed a special committee of experts from numerous government ministries to investigate all allegations and so-called conflicts surrounding [REDACTED] and the [REDACTED]. The investigation took more than 10 months to complete.

[REDACTED] consultants did receive a copy of a summary of the investigation's findings (see attached). However, this summary did not address the allegations of violence and the shooting of Nanyoi. Consultants did meet with government officials and investigative committee members who confirmed that they uncovered evidence and testimony to refute such allegations.

Concerning the case of Nanyoi, the committee presented evidence and documents to a forensic expert believed to be connected to the US Embassy. The forensic expert had the opinion that Mr. Nanyoi's wound was not caused by a bullet.

[REDACTED] consultants have requested documents and evidence from the report to refute this allegation and others. Such documents do exist. However, an official response to the request is still pending.

We have been called land-grabbers, human rights abusers, and the lot. I realize that Joshua can regurgitate these accusations saying that someone else said them, but as he drove around Tanzania for 5 days with a translator supplied by the opposition, we are questioning the validity of his data. The translator was caught deleting praise for [REDACTED] and has been filmed openly accusing [REDACTED] of abusing Maasai.

Please keep in mind that there are 3 major clans of Maasai. The Purko who are in the majority and have marginalized their neighbors in this area for many decades. In fact, it is the Purko who sold the land in 1986 to the Tanzanian Breweries. The land had belonged to the Sukenya people. Today, the Sukenya, who are marginalized are our neighbors, and support us wholeheartedly. This is a clan issue and we are caught in the cross fires. The Purko are hoping we will give us our land if they can get Americans to boycott [REDACTED]

I want to be able to let Conde Nast Traveler know that these are serious allegations that have been made against us...that our business could be ruined...that they better get the story right. But, my voice has much less impact than that of some of your caliber.

I am hoping that you could say to the editors, to Klara the editor in chief, and to Kevin Doyle, the news editor, that these allegations are serious enough that they better get their story right. If Joshua was pressed to provide facts...not hearsay from villagers, but facts...and that those facts should be properly fact checked....I think they might listen. But then again, they might get very angry and make this worse.

We have requested from the [REDACTED] and the [REDACTED] that they release more than just the summary but release the parts of their investigative report that we have seen that says that force was never used by [REDACTED] (not the owner) or [REDACTED]. They are the ones who spent 10 months trying to get to the bottom of the allegations and found that we were very innocent. If I don't have these more in-depth documents today or tomorrow, can I still use this to suggest to Conde Nast Traveler that the allegations are fictitious?

We are being interviewed by Joshua tomorrow at 2:45. Kevin Doyle from Conde Nast has agreed to meet us next week after reading the draft of Joshua's article. Also, note that Conde Nast has awarded [REDACTED] with their World Saver Awards. How ironic.

For the first time in my seemingly bazillion years of working in developing nations and 30 of those in Tanzania in tourism...I feel lost as to how to control a story that keeps talking about allegations that are not true. I am not sure how people live with false accusations...but it is unbelievable what people are suggesting we have done. We have done none of it, I can promise you this. Maybe I need to grow up and get over it...but if somehow you can help I would be pleased. It is doubtful that Josh will listen to anyone...but I believe that leverage could work with the editors who have supported [REDACTED] for years.

Perhaps we could convince them to use [REDACTED] and not [REDACTED]. Why would they care...same story.

Our blog holds the summary of the investigative report: [http://\[REDACTED\]/2010/02/23/investigative-report-summary/](http://[REDACTED]/2010/02/23/investigative-report-summary/)

Our company website is [REDACTED]

I appreciate that you have even taken the time to read this and think about any possible strategy.

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, August 13, 2012 3:04 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Greetings

[REDACTED]

I cut and pasted her comment here. She is wrong with this comment. Until proven otherwise [REDACTED] is the land owner because it holds the title. No one can access the farm without [REDACTED] permission. People may not agree that [REDACTED] is the title holder, but until that fact changes her statement is wrong.

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I would like to continue this conversation, but will wait until Makko et.al meet with Josiah et al.

One thing Maanda did say in our meeting was that she needed to be in closer touch with Loserian. When I heard that Loserian was not happy about the arrests I wondered if there was a connection.

Perhaps there is a chance to get Mondorossi to come to the table.

Please keep this letter to ourselves...thanks.

[REDACTED]

From: Maanda Ngoitiko [<mailto:maandapwc@yahoo.com>]
Sent: Thursday, August 09, 2012 2:05 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Greetings

Hi [REDACTED]

Thank you for your email and I am sorry for delay to respond. Somehow I am playing a low profile on anything after the birth. I am currently resting; I am really appreciating for our meeting and discussion in Arusha. I spoke

to [REDACTED] in Arusha in few weeks ago, he seem to be very positive and committed to find resolution for this chaotic situation.

However having read your email, it is evident that there some discrepancies outlined within our last current meeting in Arusha; which we would like to address. You say in paragraph two of your email that all of us me and you we have reached an agreement on bringing Mondorosi and Sukenya together. This was my strong advice that you need to be talking with the community directly rather than with me in particular; especially in the begging, this is because you need to build a positive relationship and trust, openness with some key principles. Secondly I have been accused for fuelling this conflict and this is not my case. I rather see it as a community issue, therefore I feel like being neutral until things are settled once you beginning discussion onboard with community. In this respect, I think your manager should organize a meeting with Mondorosi village government, I was recently told that he went to church and trying to meet key leader and the village chairman was not present.

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In relation to Makko and UCRT I told you that they have been very successful in resolving natural resources conflicts between communities and other stakeholders like Moivaro with Engare-sero village, of which all are gaining. The tour operator has built strong trust with the village, even there some positive negotiation to be given another land for hotel construction away from the land that was given before. Therefore I was advised you that if you you wish to genuinely want to settle the situation and resolve this conflict you should communicate directly to Makko, and UCRT's Legal Officer, Lekaita they will advise you the right way to handle the dispute. They are very much ready to help for discussions once to agree some beneficial resolutions. Makko is close to [REDACTED] [REDACTED] they know each other before, I have just realize when they were calling each other.

I can now address the current and pressing issues of the arrests, which I feel you have touched in your email. These five men have been detained firstly, for one evening, on the 20th of July and now have been in custody since the 27th of July; they were charged with trespassing. The charge is not valid in the land dispute. These ongoing arrests and incidents intimidation and harassment we brought to you for your attention in last November during your meeting with Daniel Ngoitiko and the people of Mondorosi, but nothing has been changed. If you are serious about reaching a solution then you should be looking to engage with the community to agree on a settlement. It will be difficult to engage with community if this harassment and detention will continue. The issue is not just pressure for grazing, it all about land, which of course resulted community having a land case with you. It also important for you to understand that the land still a disputed land, this mean all the conflicting group has an access to use that land, until the court ruling.

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Sent: Wednesday, June 05, 2013 1:36 PM
To: 'Daniel Ngoitiko'
Subject: RE: Habari ya siku nyingi

Many thanks for your thoughts Daniel,

There are so many forces and interests pulling at this, not all of them as constructive or genuine as you appear to be. As always, we remain true to our philosophy, commitment and practice to see communities prosper and benefit as our neighbors and partners in what we wish will be a jointly developing, shared and mutually beneficial vision. We therefore, unwaveringly, look for and forward to a genuine, positive, conducive, constructive and enabling environment for working together with the communities. Anything less has no place at the table in your commendable vision for building the peace and love for neighbors, the compatible world, that you so admirably talk about.

Best,
[REDACTED]

From: Daniel Ngoitiko [<mailto:danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 05, 2013 10:11 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Habari ya siku nyingi

Hi [REDACTED], want to talk so many things including court cases, land ownership, peace and love for neighbors, grazing pattern and tourism which I believe that they are compatible and so on. Without round table discussions nothing possible to both parties and no any other shortcut to the sustainable solution.

From: [REDACTED]
To: Daniel Ngoitiko <danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2013 4:56 AM
Subject: RE: Habari ya siku nyingi

And you wanted to talk about what? Let me be clear again. I said that the last court case ended and although we won we were not going to keep that from working with the communities. I did not say that when all of you, including you, signed for another court case that we would continue to work with you. I hope I made that clear. We have been good neighbors, you know that. You know that the lies spread about us are not true....you even said so in our meetings. In our country back stabbing, as we call it, is downright mean..just mean.

So, do you still want to talk?
[REDACTED]

From: Daniel Ngoitiko [<mailto:danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>]
Sent: Tuesday, May 28, 2013 5:00 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Habari ya siku nyingi

Hi [REDACTED] thank you for your email, It is good to find ways to work with all villages whether the court case dropped or not, this situation need to be harmonized so we keep in touch,

Best wishes, Daniel Ngoitiko

From: [REDACTED]
To: Daniel Ngoitiko <danielngoitiko@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2013 11:57 PM
Subject: RE: Habari ya siku nyingi

Hello Daniel,

I am sorry to be so late in responding to you, but I have been away from the office for the past few weeks. Please feel free to send me an email when you are ready to converse and I will be sure to answer you. Please note that the fact that the court case has been dropped does not affect our dedication to our fellow community members. We have been committed to working with everyone since we set foot on [REDACTED] and continue to hope that we can be friends, bring tourists, and invite them to support various projects that our neighbors want. Nothing has changed from our point of view. We are sorry that we had to spend so much money on the lawyers which would have otherwise come to the villagers.

I know Mondorossi continues to be mad with us in having a titled deed to the property, and I am sorry that the villagers do not want us to work with them. I remember coming to talk about helping when we first set foot on the Sukenya Farm...we went to the well and found that the pump was broken and then went to the earthen well to find it in disrepair. That is when we thought it best to put up another well so everyone could use it for their cattle. And now, it is ruined.

Daniel, you as a leader, have an incredible opportunity to bring some advantages to your people and not have to give up your heritage. I hope we can work together in the future.

Best,

[REDACTED]

From: Daniel Ngoitiko [mailto:danielngoitiko@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 08, 2013 2:43 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Habari ya siku nyingi

[REDACTED] is a long time we haven't communicate, how are you doing anyway? I would like to hear from you.
Daniel Ngoitiko Councilor for Soitsambu Ward

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, June 20, 2011 8:07 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: 06.20.11 Mremi anti poaching
Attachments: 06.20.11 Mremi anti poaching.docx

[REDACTED]

Another letter... [REDACTED] will provide this at the meeting tomorrow if put on the spot and if appropriate...

All the best,
[REDACTED]

Mr. [REDACTED]
Zonal Anti Poaching Commander
Wildlife Department
Arusha

Monday, June 20, 2011

Dear Sir,

Thank you for inviting Thomson to the meeting of 14th June.

In my limited understanding of the agenda, the panel listened to those invited, and then asked for proposals from the floor on how to fund the shortfall in the budget of the Wildlife Department, with particular reference to the activities of anti-poaching.

Four operators like ourselves account for a very very tiny portion of the vast total of protected areas under the Wildlife Department's jurisdiction outside national parks. The majority, almost all, of these areas are allocated to hunting companies which have tended to drive the agenda regarding utilization of these areas.

However, that said, our contribution towards the budget of wildlife conservation has been considerable, particularly in terms of \$ per unit area utilized.

For the financial year ending 31st March 2011 our total contributions towards conservation, including park fees, fees to the wildlife protection fund, WMAs and privately funded wildlife conservation projects are listed below.

contribution towards wildlife conservation	\$USD per year
Park fees (NCAA, TANAPA)	820,000
Tanzania Wildlife Protection Fund	71,000
Privately funded conservation projects	100,000
Total	991,000

The big problem we are facing is that we are finding that the costs and complexities are now exceeding the cost of operating inside National Parks and at the same time, when generally applied to areas outside parks, the wildlife quantity and quality is deteriorating rather than improving in quality.

This is because of the increasingly complicated and costly regulation, fees and the many often conflicting laws and interests of the stakeholders, all of which we must find ways to balance and support, with limited success.

[REDACTED]

The figures provided therefore exclude the many tens of thousands of \$USD spent annually on managing these complexities, such as legal fees, meetings and travel expenses involved in working on matters of laws and regulations, communities, obtaining endorsement of agreements from district officials, community benefits and development projects, and other related costs.

Because we experience these pressures directly, we also understand that the job of the Wildlife Department is also becoming increasingly difficult for many of the same reasons. 27% of Tanzania is protected which is a huge area to manage.

Therefore, in answer to your question, what more can we contribute, our costs of operating outside parks already exceeds the limits of what is feasible in a tough market. The problem is far far beyond the capacity of the few tour companies who have volunteered to participate in your meeting of 14th and 21st June, and whose share of and access to these areas is considerably disproportionate to that of the hunting industry.

The solutions to the challenges of conserving wildlife in today's world have to be much more creative and innovative and must have a much wider focus than its current policing and revenue collection field of view.

Furthermore, the challenges are becoming more than the Wildlife Department can expect to control and handle alone. One major theme of the meeting was to find ways to delegate to, promote and support those who can play a major part in conserving wildlife as a long term sustainable resource.

A few participants at the meeting have suggested ways in which the Wildlife Department can work closely with land owners, communities and operators to diversify and support wildlife conservation activities including anti-poaching.

Some suggested the setting up of stronger intelligence gathering, legal department and outreach programs to educate and support Wildlife Conservation projects and WMA rangers to track down, arrest and successfully prosecute poachers in close cooperation with the department.

Another suggestion is to make the operation of alternative wildlife conservation models such as community, institutionally or privately funded conservation areas more acceptable, feasible and better supported.

This support may require the need to reduce the conflict between laws and regulations between the various laws and regulations, but also to ensure an attractive fee structure to be able to promote the growth of investment and operations outside national parks, as well as cooperative practice in the field from your staff.

[REDACTED]

Encouraging innovation is to encourage progress. These conservation islands have a valuable part to play in that they provide safe haven for the restocking of surrounding areas as the animals naturally breed up their numbers and redistribute themselves. This has been a well proven concept in fisheries.

Generally, for areas outside parks the amount of revenue paid to the Wildlife Protection Fund could easily double or triple if the complexities and conflicts that non-consumptive tourism faces could be resolved and reduced, while much of the wildlife protection activities could be carried out by the communities and players themselves, only if adequately supported by the Department.

In short, recognizing the potential of non-consumptive utilization of wildlife and working with tour companies to be able to develop and maintain that potential has a long way to go.

We are always available to discuss ideas that will be mutually helpful, and would be most happy to bring together some creative minds for what may prove to be an enjoyable and constructive break from the office. An open invitation to lunch at the Cultural Heritage or Coffee Lodge anytime after 20th July awaits you where we can informally explore ideas that might be useful.

In the meantime, I remain humbly, at your service,

Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 5:44 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: African Initiatives call to action over Land Use

Being wrong has never, ever, ever stopped anyone from saying anything.

They will get a lot of armchair crusaders' knickers in a twist by phrasing things like this.

Sad state of affairs when right and wrong have absolutely nothing to do with it.

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[REDACTED]



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 5:16 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: African Initiatives call to action over Land Use

Duh, AI has this a little wrong.... I bet they change this statement soon when someone points it out to them. This will not be the end of the Serengeti Ecosystem, it will be strengthening it, that is the reason the gov. is wanting to do this, to protect the ecosystem, not ruin it.

617,761 acres = 2,500 sqkm.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 5:01 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: African Initiatives call to action over Land Use

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African Initiatives just posted this to their Facebook page:

BREAKING NEWS: Loliondo Community Land is Declared a Wildlife Corridor.

The Tanzanian government have divided up Maasai lands for reserves and wildlife management, leaving them with no land to survive off. Land will be divided up for game reserves, wildlife management and 'public and international' interests - what's left will be for the Maasai. The pastoralists, who depend of this land, will be forced to have less livestock and will have little land left after it is divided up. If this plans goes through, this will be the end of the Maasai and the Serenget Ecosystem.

What can YOU do?

Write to your local MP and ask what the British government in Tanzania are going to do about this. Through international pressure and media coverage you can stop these changes being implemented.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, June 03, 2009 12:03 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Enashiva news !

[REDACTED]

Perhaps you have answered my questions about if any of you ever met with Trent Keegan and questioned him? I believe you told me that he was walking across our property and you asked him where he was going.

Here is what I am being asked: Prior to Keegan's death, he wrote emails to professional contacts in which he said he was questioned two times by [REDACTED] and local police regarding a piece he was researching concerning alleged land disputes involving the Maasai and [REDACTED]

I can tell them that I cannot answer for the police, but can I say that we never questioned Trent Keegan about a piece he was researching.

Thanks for a quick response.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, June 03, 2009 11:57 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: [REDACTED] news !

Dear [REDACTED]

I met the new DC for the first time today, he was away by the time I came to [REDACTED] from Egypt, and he just returned yesterday. We had a lengthy talk and explained almost everything to him, he talked of some people already wrote to him about the Sukenya farm and that we are restricting people from accessing the water sources in the area.

I told him that we only have one seasonal natural spring in the area, and we have never restricted anyone from using it. He also asked about grazing and told him of our plans to take some village wazee to shompole to see how they do it there, and the whole idea about the grass bank, he was happy about that idea and he said we should probably take one or two people from the district council too.

The Kenyan cattle problem was his main concern, and still there is a lot of herds of cattle in Tanzania from Kenya, we are so lucky at [REDACTED] for the last four months, there is not a single cow in our property, all the cattle in the surrounding area were moved to the Arab area, and there is a big problem there now because the maasai constructed bomas in the whole area and lots and lots of cows.

Now that, it has started raining, the cattle might start coming back to the area, it has already started raining a lot and the grasses are growing back and the whole area is green, may be we need a rain gauge at [REDACTED] so that we start recording the amount of rainfall in figures.

Wildlife

We now have lots of wildlife who seems to be resident to the area, a lot of wildebeests have moved but we still have a resident population of about 100 plus, also lots of zebras, thomsons, grants, impalas, Eland, a few cheetah, lions (just foot prints seen) hyenas, and two groups of giraffes, one with 18 individuals, mixed females, males and young, and another group of 14 all young males. There are more and more species of wildlife, wild dogs have been spotted recently in the area too.

Roads

Our crew have made a few more roads in the area, which are quite good in following up cattle and also provide a better game drive in the area too.

Vehicles

They are running well too, no major repair made recently too, we do all the minor repair and service at the camp by our drivers.

Awards news

Every body at [REDACTED] is very happy about it and the wazee in the village are happy too, I suggested to [REDACTED] that, we need to send one article in Swahili news paper, so that we get a copy of the newspaper and put it in the village office, the district council and the DC office so that every body knows that we got an award, I did not manage to print the photos from Egypt as just arrived on 22nd afternoon and left the following morning to [REDACTED]

Is there a way to give a small gift to my crew at [REDACTED] for this? They normally don't get bonuses as we do at [REDACTED]. I haven't promised them anything yet, though they asked if there is any gift for them for this.

Houses

These were finished, but they were not plastered in the inside, the builder said he was already out of budget. However we are living in it and better than the old ones. We still need to construct some round houses on the periphery of the property, that will help a lot during the time when we have cattle problem in the area.

We still need the solar lightings, we now have solar panels that we only use for charging the batteries for radio calls, and they are big enough to provide for lightings as well, we only need installation and one or two more panels, it is more cost effective that using kerosene for one year.

I have also seen another sport on the Eastern side of the property that would be excellent for the tented lodge in the future, I can see that we can control the public road and it will be ok to have accommodation there, it is has a very good view and less wind.

Committee

I have not been able to meet the committee members because almost all of them are out trying to get better grazing for their stocks, after a very long drought. In fact the drought was very bad one and there is food shortage in the area too, one sack of maize (100kg) sell at 60,000 Tsh now in loliondo area, compared to 15,000 to 20,000 Tsh normally at this time of the year.

I don't know what is the Government plans to provide food for the area but will find out soon, OBC have distributed about 100 tons of maize in villages of loliondo recently but that was not enough.

Clients arrival

The last group of clients that arrived , flew with Regional Air to Klein's camp, [REDACTED] told me that it was only [REDACTED] in the plain, it is two hours drive to Klein's airstrip, my question is , whether possible to talk to Regional Air to land in Wasso, if [REDACTED] plans to use them in the future, I am not sure how easy and possible that is

Court case

One of our employee was injured by a person who was grazing in the property some two months ago , and it happened that this person was Maanda relative, he was taken to court and got out on bail and ran away, recently the village executive officer got him and took him back to court, Maanda bailed him out but the case is still going on.

Bore hole

Bad news on this one, some people purposely broke the cement cover and filled it with rocks and metals, seems very hard to remove, probably a new bore hole, the wazee and everybody at sukenya is crazy about this, and they are now having big meetings to find out how to get the suspect, some people suspect it is probably Maanda's people who could only do that since she doesn't come to the area, and the people from this area are our friends something that always upset her a lot.

I have told the district council about this , and also told the DC today too, he was very shocked by that and probably he will take some actions too.

Will let you know how it goes.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]

From:

Sent:

Tuesday, November 05, 2013 5:25 AM

To:

Cc:

Subject:

[REDACTED] Report

Dear all,

I would like to share what's happening at [REDACTED] and within the community around,

Whether,

It has really been so dry with intense sun, hence the grasses are still so much dry now, we did get some rains a few weeks ago but wasn't enough to make the grass greener.

Cattle,

The number of cattle in the property has really gone down, just by trying to talk to people, though we are still getting cattle every now and then, but it is actually due to sever drought all around right now. However we do expect that the number will go down when it starts raining.

Wildlife

There have been an increase in wildlife in the property, and hoping to have more when it starts raining, the leopard sighting has been so frequent now and the cheetah as well, I guess the high number of cattle in the property recently has been making them to be so much illusive.

Track roads

We have been working on opening the roads that were closed by bushes so that it will make it easy to do patrols as well as game drives. However, there are some that need to be done with some morums, just on the track that are deep , these tracks sometimes make the differential touching the ground.

Employees

We are all doing well, we had one vacant position, which happened when [REDACTED] was fired by [REDACTED] I decided to hire him back as he was and still is, very valuable to get some info from the Loita clan as he is well connected there, he is a hard worker too.

[REDACTED] the cook, is also requesting that she get an assistant, as sometime she gets over whelmed cooking for 12-14 people, breakfast, lunch and dinner plus doing the dishes, sometime she ask someone to stay to help her, which make the patrolling difficult, also when she goes on off days , it take time from the patrol staff to take over cooking, and mostly it takes two of them as they are not experienced in cooking for many people.

Internet

The internet has really been so slow, and the booster seems not to be working properly, sometime it bring in the signals but it interrupts a lot , also the towers signals here are very weak , to send and receive big documents we need at least to have a 3G connection which is something not in loliondo area.

Is there a possibility of installing the fast internet connection?

Community side

I have been trying to convince Loserian to convene a meeting with the community , but he always come up with an excuse, when I speak to [REDACTED] they insist that we have a meeting, but I have always been wondering why they don't force Loserian to convene the meeting, My main agenda at the meeting will be talking about grazing , and how they as our neighbors supposed to respect the property.

Also want to talk with the community of how the Court injunction will really affect the community and they should make a resolution to disagree with the court injunction. Regarding the main case, I agree with [REDACTED] when you say that we should just let it go and get it finished completely, that will also give us time to think of the negotiation(which they have always been insisting).

I spoke to two Laigwanani (Traditional Leaders) in length of how the court case will really affect the community economically and eventually socially. They both commented that , they were really angry of why PWC decided to file a court case because that was not their intention, I then asked them what was their intention when they forced people to sign the papers, they both said they was told that the papers were for the community to come into an agreement with the [REDACTED]

I told them that, now that they know that the papers were used to file the court case contrary to what they intended, what are they planning to do and why are they not taking any action by now? I also asked , if you traditional leaders are angry of what have happened , why don't you call upone PWC and tell them that they misled you and that they had their personal agenda , apparently no one of them was ready to say anything on that.

After 3 days one of the called me, saying that, the Laigwanani have met and decided to meet with us first, and then with the community to try to make us come into an agreement, I told him that , they should first deal with PWC about the court case thing, and then we can move to another level of agreement, also told him that it is obvious what the company want is to bring development and empowerment to the community through projects that it has delivered so far to villages.

I just sensed that they were trying to come up with another way for them to be paid to hold these meetings while actually playing both sides. I just want to take my time till I see what exactly do they want.

Women Collaborative

I also had two meetings with the women trying to get them write a letter to deny the court injunction, it is taking ages as Loserian is also trying to discourage the women to come up with that letter, though they seem to be so much determined to do that. The latest I heard from the women is that Loserian told them that , I must attend the meeting with them and Loserian for them to write that letter. I am hesitant on that because it will be translated that we are the one who are convincing them to write that letter and I guess that is the instruction Loserian is getting from PWC.

I then asked them to come to [REDACTED] so that I will explain why it wouldn't be appropriate for me to be in their meeting when they write this letter, I will then advice them to ask a teacher at the school (who will be totally neutral) to help them write what they want to say in that letter.

PWC

They have really been working so hard to campaign people in the three villages to write another minutes for the court case, there were lawyers who came to visit the three villages asking for the minutes, they were denied, but not totally I guess because they were told that the village meetings have to take place first, so today, all three village governments are having meetings though separately to discuss that.

I have been wondering why they would need another minutes for the court case while they have already filed one, but [REDACTED] and someone from Sukenya village government are telling me that they were told the minutes are to be taken to someone very influential in the USA and the minutes is to state that a powerful Safari Company based in the USA have come to grab their land. I really do not have much details about that, but will also update on the outcome of the meeting today, I have called [REDACTED] trying to tell them to tell people from the village government to strongly disagree with that, I have also talked to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] from Soit sambu to do the same as well as [REDACTED] in Mondorosi, [REDACTED] has also been campaigning on that, but... lets see what will happen today.

What I heard, after the meeting, the three village governments will sit again to discuss together. I have also passed on this info to the DED and the DC but as always, they are very passive.

Another problem is the Village Executive Officer for sukenya village employed by the District council, is a strong supporter of Maanda, and he is the one working hand in hand with Loserian, I think Maanda engineered him to come work in sukenya, I am also working with the human resource officer at the district to see if they can get him transferred to somewhere else far from Oloipiri ward (Only you know this plan) I did not plan to tell anyone else at all.

There is always lots to write but let me stop here and will write again soon with the updates from the meeting.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, October 15, 2008 8:55 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Loliondo report

Dear [REDACTED]
Things have been going well at [REDACTED] and the wageni really had a wonderful time, they enjoyed everything from the sundowner, walking, visiting a maasai boma and the maasai visiting the camp, night game drives, and seeing a water project going on.

They took lots of pictures of the drilling site and promised that they will send them to Boston office.

Also there was one mgeni from Canada who had school supplies, pencils and pens and contributed them to Sukenya primary school.

I tried to talk about each area below. Also attached is the short video of the drilling site.

Water project;

Water solution came and drilled the other hole but there is nothing, we have been debating whether to go further down or drill another site near the old bore hole, (the one which the dowser said it has water too, but I told them to wait till I communicate to you. One other option we have here is to go on with the one they said it had 500 Lt's per hour and put a hand pump, that will only be sufficient to people and not with cattle.

This project is really very uncertain as it is hard to tell underground water, the dowser did right in a lot of places but not sure what happened with this one, I talked to him and said they should keep on going down till they finish drilling the rock. Should we take another chance of drilling the other point which is near the old bore hole?

I took the clients to this project yesterday and they were very happy to see that [REDACTED] is doing such a big project for the community, some were asking if they can contribute to the project and told them to contact the Boston office for this. They took lots of pictures and will send them to the US office once they get back to states.

[REDACTED] staff housing and office;

This is going well, and Makala decided to use burned bricks instead of moving the timber walls, he said he will use the timber wall for the ceiling inside. He was talking how the other items like the ply wood and some more timber have been expensive. In fact they look beautiful and he is doing it within the budget that was approved. The only thing that we have been discussing a lot is about the office room, the kitchen, the storage room and the dining area that he didn't put in this quotation. I told him to finish the first phase of staff housing, and we can see if we can use some of the materials left for those other structures.

It is really very important to have a store room to store things like fuel, spare parts and lots of other things we have at [REDACTED]. The dining area is also very important as this is where we will be holding meetings with the community (the committee), we normally do this in a class room at the school, hence it becomes difficult during the week days as there are students in school.

The dining area is also where [REDACTED] staff will sit together and hold meetings as well as socializing after long

day of work.

Like wise the kitchen is very important too as it is not possible to cook outside.

Grazing problem;

This is not a big problem anymore, even people from Maanda area have stopped bringing cattle to the property, but they have been coming constantly to me asking to graze, my fear is that once I allow them, then we will have herds of cattle in the property again as everyone will think it is now allowed. We have a few cattle every now and then and most of them are from Kenya side but we have managed to keep them out. The committee is also insisting that we should allow people to graze but, I have always told them that it is a bad coincidence because it is a bad time of the year for them and this is the time that we have clients who want to see wildlife too.

I really don't know what to do, whether to allow some areas for grazing or not, the tricky part is that once they finish that area they will want to move on and on. May be we should just say no! and keep on doing the projects and tell them that they can't have both, grasses and the project.

Another thing is that, there is someone who is building his boma near the three copjes, he is not exactly in the property but the boundary is may be a foot from where he put his boma. I see him as a potential problem maker and I have told the committee about this and went there and talked to him but still he don't listen, the committee decided that we report to the village administration to come to push him away as he has no reason whatsoever to do so.

Clients security;

We have already talked about this, and I totally agree with [REDACTED] too, there have been a lot of crime happening everywhere and I think we should also take as much precaution as possible. I am glad that you agree on bringing in the armed police. I also think that it is not a problem for us having those guns here. I don't see how Maanda will bring problem with that as they are not illegal, and we won't do any illegal business with them. [REDACTED] have them at [REDACTED] for security, in fact we will not use them for patrols, only when we have clients at camp should they be carried at night.

Should anything happen, we will always call the police to deal with that problem, but also I don't anticipate such a situation where people will come and attack us like it happened last time. I think such a situation was only arranged by Maanda because Trent Keegan was here to take photos, I don't think she will bring someone else to this again as the DC have given her a very serious warning.

Wildlife;

The number of species has increased so much as the number of individuals within species. The wageni are enjoying so much seeing them, especially because most of them are coming here first time before going to other places. The only problem is that, it is becoming very dry at the moment and water is becoming a problem, this is the time when I think of having a dam in the property. I have not been able to follow up on this as I am working on these two projects at the moment.

I really think it is appropriate to have the [REDACTED] to come and do studies here, yes, it is important to do community based tourism studies too, but we also need to have someone to do a more thorough study on flora and fauna of this area, it is good to have some written reports on this. I hope the [REDACTED] director have

contacted you already.

Vehicles;

They are running very well and we didn't have any major problem recently, the last one was the one while you were here.

I am still thinking that it is appropriate to have one open vehicle for night game drives, actually after doing night game drive, I have a feeling that it is not quite comfortable for wageni to do night game drive with the safari vehicles, some time it is hard for the one behind so see animals as the sport light holder stand in front of them. If I may suggest not to sell one of the vehicles and convert it into an open vehicle that will just do night game drives comfortably, if it is made into a stretch type but open then it is perfect.

When we have many clients we will take them out on shifts, and since they normally have three nights here, we will take a group each night that fits into a vehicle.

Employees;

We are doing well here too, but still think that we need to add a few more, one reason is that when we have wageni we run short of people doing patrols, and also a person from Nanyoi family have been asking to be employed and I think it will also be a good idea to create a good relationship with them. I know we can not employ every one that ask for employment.

The one we have already are always pushing to have a permanent employment, but I have always been telling them that it is until [REDACTED] be separate from [REDACTED] that is when that will be considered.

Roads and walking trails;

We have been opening some more roads and walking trails to at least cover every area in the property. The wageni have really enjoyed the existing one.

Time off/ leave ;

My daughter is going to have a confirmation ceremony in December, I am asking to have either a prolonged time off from the beginning of December, or have a 28days annual leave in December. The ceremony will be on Dec. 14th and I will need some time before to help with preparation.

Will update you as other things coming up.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, February 08, 2010 10:51 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: [REDACTED] report

Dear [REDACTED]
Thanks for this report...I have been out of the country and then to a conference where [REDACTED] was awarded a conservation award.

Your reports are magnificent...and although we get ones about Susanna...your reports put into perspective what we are trying to do at [REDACTED]. I have some vets from the U.S. who might like to come and help you...work with you in some capacity. IS that of interest to you?

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, January 29, 2010 6:08 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: [REDACTED] report

[REDACTED] Report

Hi [REDACTED]

Hope you had a wonderful holiday , we are doing well at Enashiva and we had lots of rains, the grasses are tall again and lot of wildlife. This is a good year with lots of rains though people lost lots of cows but at least there is some hope for them and every one after the rains.

We started a new year very well , and we had a small new year party at the camp, at first we thought it is small but we ended up having 93 people from all around us, Sukenya, Mondorosi, Nadooshoke, and Ilmasilig. It was a very nice one we had all the purko, loita and laitayok together and we had a wonderful time. We slaughtered two goats and cooked rice, and 5 crates of soda.

It was so nice for them to come together and talking about enashiva and how people around us benefited from grasses in enashiva in the drought (though we never allowed them) so they were speaking of a grass bank concept and that they will help protect us from people who bring cattle from far to come to graze in enashiva.

It was nice to see people from mondorosi who have been our enemies coming and talking nicely , some saying that they have just been being pushed to do what they have been doing without their knowledge. Though there were people from Maanda's boma too, which I think it was good because they will tell Maanda of how we have a very good relationship with the community.

Below is the brief on how everything else is doing at [REDACTED]

Wildlife;

We have lots of wildlife again including lions, we have heard them roaring at night for two different days, and we also had lots of elephants coming to Pololet river, the one you cross going to the copjes. They knocked down lots of trees which isn't good at all.

There are tons of other animals too , more than 70 elands in one group, giraffes , Hartebeests, cheetah, and lots of birds of prey have really been a very good attraction for the wageni here.

Speaking of wageni;

We had two groups already in January and one group is still here, the second group with [REDACTED] and Junior Mustafa (as he calls himself) left yesterday, it happened that I had a chance to talk to wageni on their first day and one of them mentioned that they have read about [REDACTED] on the internet with all the problems.

I had to explain in details about the whole issue that it's not really the Maasai who have a problem but a few individuals with a personal interest, visiting the boma and having the maasai come to the camp really made a change in the way they were thinking. As well visiting a women collaborative, at the end they became a very happy .

Vehicles;

We had a few problems with both vehicles, the pickup had a problem with a gear box and Luis from the workshop came to help to fix it, and we had to change the clutch system for the land rover recently too.

They are now running fairly well.

Community projects;

The women milling machine took longer to install than expected , this is due to lots of rains that were raining and it was difficult for the fundis to come over from wasso, because they are riding the bicycles, but they have recently finished the job and we are waiting to finish on small things to get it up and running.

Water project;

We had a talk with the elders and they are forming a water committee so that it will oversee the water project, and they are deciding on how much they will charge people to use the water well so that they will have funds available to fix incase it break down as well as paying for someone to guard it 24/7.

They are now waiting to hear from our side as to what next and when are we going to do the other bore hole.

School;

We talked about the construction of classrooms and teacher housing while [REDACTED] were here and they had very big expectations that is something that will happen soon (they always do) they have more children this year and a shortage of teachers and they really really need some more teachers but the problem is accommodation.

[REDACTED] was working with this last year trying to get quotes from [REDACTED] but she travelled to the US for one month, I am not sure if she is back or not but will try to get hold of her soon.

I was invited to the Ward Development Committee (WDC) for soitsambu ward , a lot of other companies were invited but obviously only OBC and us showed up at the meeting, the main agenda was having a good relationship between investors and the community within loliondo.

They started by asking the companies on what the community have benefited and will benefit from the companies. I actually told them that it doesn't matter how much benefits we give to the community as long as some few individuals will continue to spread false allegation against us, I told them that the meeting could have been good if they invited the local NGO in the area as well as other safari companies operating in the area.

However, I told them about [REDACTED] and that we really need the community to support us too so that we can work harmoniously. Hope the meeting will make a change of the way the community and the world is being told about us.

[REDACTED] projects;

-I have been considering putting a bridge across the river to the copjes, it is impossible to cross the other side when it is raining and people on that side have known that too, when it is raining and the river is flooding they bring lots of cows in that are because they know that we can not cross. We discussed this when you were here last year too.

-Another project that we talked about is having some small huts in some areas to ease security, and now that I heard that there will be a seasonal camp, it is imperative that we have these security huts in place too.

-And speaking of the security, I know it has been a difficult year but, having a seasonal camp that means we will always have a shortage of two people for patrols because two of our guys always will be guarding the camp. So I have been thinking of having a couple of more askaris for [REDACTED]

- installation of solar lightings in staff housing as well as a social gathering place which will be a dining area too.

- we also need to do a couple of concrete crossing, to the wageni camp, the small river you cross from our camp to the tourist camp has really been destroyed by last rains, we had to fill stones and some morrum so that it can be passable this time, we need to put something permanent, this year seems to be a good year and there will be lots and lots of rain.

Employees;

we are all doing well, we have one employee who have asked for a leave without pay for 5 months so that he can attend a guiding school in Arusha, I have informed the office in Arusha to stop his payments until he comes back. However I have also been thinking of a person who will assist me to take clients to maasai boma and translate, I still think it will be difficult for guides who don't speak maasai to really make that an experience for clients. Please advice on what is the best solution for this.

The staff need some more uniform too, we have two new staff whom they never had any since they came.

Tipping for enashiva staff;

There have been a few cases where the staff have been receiving less amount than they expected for the number of clients as per our meeting in Arusha last time between [REDACTED] and I. quite often the guide are not instructed to pay the right amount. I have talked with [REDACTED] about this and seems to be a confusion somewhere. So my staff said its better for them to not take till we sort it out, we will be keeping the number of clients for each trip and probably we can sort it out next time you are in Tanzania.

User change;

I have been following at the district level and they have actually submitted all the paper work to the office in Moshi, I recently spoke with [REDACTED] and he said that [REDACTED] will call the commissioner in moshi to find out what's going on.

This is my short report this month and will keep on updating you as things happen.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 08, 2013 5:30 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW:

FYI....

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 08, 2013 11:28 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject:

Dear All,

I don't know if you have seen this press release issued by Hon. Khamis Kagasheki yesterday?

THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA
MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND TOURISM

PRESS RELEASE

Government clarifies on decision to provide huge tracks of land to Loliondo residents

Thirty nine (39) years ago in 1974, the Government of Tanzania, through its Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism and through Government Notice No. 269 and in line with its now world-renowned and acclaimed Conservation Policy and in accordance with the historical Policy position that all Land is a National Resource, declared through Government Gazette that 4,000 square kilometers in the Loliondo Area in Arusha Region would be re-classified as Loliondo Game Controlled Area for purely wildlife protection.

Effectively, this made Loliondo Game Controlled Area part of the Tanzania's Protected Area (PA) Network which covers 24 percent of the country's total land surface. This is one of the highest commitment to wildlife protection anywhere in the world and as mentioned above was made consciously for protection of wildlife and for the benefit of all human kind. Tanzania's Protected Area Network includes all the 15 National Parks (NP) and Ngorongoro Conservation Area (NCA), both of which are set aside specifically for non-consumptive use of wildlife resources, 28 Game Reserves (GRs) and 44 Game Controlled Areas (GCAs) of which Loliondo GCA is one of them.

Game Reserves and Game Controlled Areas are for consumptive utilization of wildlife such as sport hunting. However, Section 17 of the Wildlife Conservation Act No. 5 of 2009 restricts human activities such as settlements and livestock grazing in these areas.

However, as population has increased and pressures on land have grown greater in recent years in the surrounding areas, the Government has felt it necessary and recognized its primary responsibility of providing land for people in this area, most of whom are landless and whose lives are therefore highly vulnerable.

It was in recognition of this situation and in meeting its primary responsibilities that the Government of Tanzania recently made a decision to de-gazette 2,500 square kilometers of land, out of the gazetted 4,000 square kilometers, to allow local inhabitants of Loliondo area to freely utilize that land for their own community development.

It was also decided that the remaining 1,500 square kilometers of land be retained as Game Controlled Area for continued protection of the wildlife and the environment for the benefit of the present and future generations of humankind.

The Government took this decision with the understanding that environment conservation is as important for eco-system protection as it is for community livelihood and community development.

On 26th of March, this year, therefore, Hon. Khamis Sued Kagasheki, Minister for Natural Resources and Tourism, using powers invested into him under Wildlife Conservation Act No. 5 of 2009, Section 16 (4) announced this Government position partly also as effort by Government to resolve a land use conflict that has existed in Loliondo Game Controlled

Area for the past 20 years.

In his announcement, the Minister made it clear that the Government took that decision to provide land to the growing landless population in the area.

In announcing the Government decision, Minister Kagasheki emphasized powers given to him by law to review Game Controlled Areas for the purpose of ascertaining continuation of control of such areas bearing in mind that the 1,500 square kilometres retained by Government are significantly important to the entire Serengeti and Ngorongoro ecosystem. Among other reasons, these 1,500 square kilometers are a crucial breeding area for wildlife, a corridor for iconic great migration of wildlife in particular for millions of wildebeest and a critical water catchment area.

It is therefore a gross and indeed a malicious misrepresentation of facts for a section of people both in and outside of Loliondo Game Controlled Area to claim that the Government of Tanzania was grabbing land from the Loliondo local communities. Who is grabbing land from whom?

First, these people have been living in the area illegally for many years because this land was never allocated to them under any Government arrangement. However, for very compassionate reasons the Government has allowed them to continue living there for all these years. Second, this land has always remained Government land throughout all those years.

The conceivable logic here is that the Government of Tanzania has made unique history of land-grabbing from itself to provide for its citizens in this case. This is a very laudable action and not something for which the Government of Tanzania should take all the bashing which has gone viral on social networks.

What the Government of Tanzania has now done is in fact to provide 62.7 percent of this land of the Loliondo Game Controlled Area to local communities for present and future use and out of Government realization of its responsibilities to provide for its citizens. Surely, no Government in world, can be blamed for meeting its responsibilities to such high levels.

[END]

Hon. Khamis Kagasheki

MINISTER

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND TOURISM

7th April 2013

Email: minister@mnrt.go.tz

For your information.

Kind regards,

From: [REDACTED]

Sent:

Tuesday, November 19, 2013 8:06 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject:

FW: Minority Rights Group on drought/Maasai/government

Is there a drought or just no rains for the dry season? Do we need to do anything to help our community? [REDACTED] has the community come up with some plans for a bore hole protection? There was talk about drilling another hole but that there needs to be a plan to protect it. Has the community come together to do this? You once had a bit of a plan...but that would show the community that Loserian is not working for them but for Maanda.

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 18, 2013 11:26 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: Minority Rights Group on drought/Maasai/government

FYI:

Minority Rights Group recently published an article on their website about the drought potentially affecting the Maasai and the government's role in aiding them. (Pasted below)

There was a related link to this article, which was published a year ago, it also mentions a government more interested in investors than Maasai and Maasai rights. We are mentioned, but not directly by name. (Second article pasted below)

Tanzania: October cyclical drought should not catch government unaware



So far, no death has been reported, but if the situation is not addressed early on, it can only get worse. Both the government and local authorities are aware of the situation, but no action has been taken.

Some activists attribute this reluctance from the government as a sign to show how 'politically repressive and hostile' the government is towards pastoralists.

As water is for the moment the main focus of pastoralist communities, they may need training on climate change mitigation and rainfall harvest, in order to proactively confront cyclical drought.

Photo: Maasai women of Mondorosi village MRG/Carla Clarke

Tanzania: Pastoralists face famine as effects of drought are worsened by government neglect

A severe hunger crisis has developed over the past two months in the Ngorongoro area in northern Tanzania. Seasonal rains have largely failed in October and November, weakening cattle that are now dying of disease. Consequently, the local Maasai people who depend on their cattle for nutrition, are starving. A large number of children have died of malnutrition and related causes already.

An investigation undertaken by Ngorongoro Councillors last month found that "human beings are sharing unsafe water with livestock/wild animals [and hence] many people are suffering from diarrhoea and dysentery" in the villages of Osinoni, Nayobi, Kakesio and Bulati. Due to the food shortage, "most of the households have reduced their meals to one meal a day (...). Five children in Nayobi ate poisonous fruits, and two of them died." In order to sustain the 55,000 people currently facing life-threatening hunger, the delivery of "2,694 metric tons of cereals" is necessary according to the investigation, to be distributed over the next months until March 2013.

At this point, however, no relief is in sight. Despite the report produced, the regional authorities deny the emergency. The regional administration has been complicit in the longstanding causes of the crisis, as pastoralists' resilience to drought has been systematically eroded by government policy. With the 2009 Ngorongoro Conservation Area Ordinance Act, government restrictions began to be imposed on subsistence farming, and since 2010 it has been outlawed completely, yet alternative livelihoods have not been provided.

The Ngorongoro Conservation Area (NCA) in Arusha region is home to 60.000 people who live in 16 villages. Most of them are Maasai pastoralists who consider the area their ancestral home and have lived off the land by means of cattle herding and subsistence agriculture for generations. Pastoralism constitutes an important part of the cultural heritage of Tanzania, while contributing significantly to the country's economy through livestock production.

The NCA is also a prime tourist destination due to its rich wildlife. A 2006 law mandates the coordination of conservation and tourism objectives with the interests of the pastoralists to enable coexistence. This provision has not come to practical implementation, however. Indeed, the Tanzanian central government prioritises foreign investment in safari tourism ventures over the interests of pastoralists, as clearly illustrated by the ban on subsistence farming. Equally negligent, during the previous crisis one year ago, authorities withheld the delivery of food which had already been paid for.

MRG has been working closely with partners in the region for a number of years and is currently assisting a community in Loliondo Division, Ngorongoro District, to fight a longstanding court case to gain recognition of their rights to their traditional lands which have been unlawfully transferred to a foreign safari company.

Luca Gefäller

- See more at: <http://minorityvoices.org/news.php/en/1339/tanzania-pastoralists-face-famine-as-effects-of-drought-are-worsened-by-government-neglect#sthash.wfHWObRR.dpuf>

- See more at: <http://minorityvoices.org/news.php/en/1533/tanzania-october-cyclical-drought-should-not-catch-government-unaware#sthash.M4aCbJvR.dpuf>

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From:

Sent:

[REDACTED]
Saturday, October 19, 2013 11:19 AM

To:

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Dear [REDACTED]

Sorry for the length of time to have finally get to write to you, from my previous email to you, my personal laptop was stolen in Arusha town recently.

Well, things at [REDACTED] are going on quite well, I must say! We recently had lots of rains for a few days, and have stopped now, it was not enough to get the grasses growing. The number of cattle in the property is almost to none, just a few cows everyday but the staff get them out quickly, still not quite sure whether it is shortage of grasses at [REDACTED] or just the work is getting done, will be able to speak for that after the grasses regenerate again. However the idea of the grass bank is very crucial and I am going to discuss that with the immediate neighbors to see how best we can do, just like the one they have traditionally, and they respect it, thinking of ways to make [REDACTED] just like those ones.

I am still talking to a lot of people in the village, and they are all encouraging me a lot, seeing them happy about me be back and a lot promising lots of support, even Loserian promised me support before I came back, so he owe me a promise... which I am going to talk to him soon.

From my previous email responding to [REDACTED] email, I did mention that, I am working on convening a full village assembly meeting, to explain how [REDACTED] have landed their heart in Sukenya and what have been done so far is out of passion and love to the area, so the agreement they keep on talking about doesn't mean anything for sure, and they shouldn't take for granted for what have been achieved so far, will ask for their continued cooperation in managing [REDACTED] so that the community at large will benefit through a mutual and shared responsibilities between [REDACTED] and the community around.

I believe and through an experience working with communities, and it is a big agenda in the communities development projects at this moment, that there must be a sort of partnership with the community in all kind of projects, this is to instill a sense of ownership on the side of the community to ensure the long term sustainability of the project. They will either have to contribute financially to a certain percentage to a project or in kind contribution by being part of it by doing some/all of unskilled labor work.

It is going to be a challenging innovation in the community, but we must start somewhere so that down the road we will have a full participation of the community, and hence have a sense of ownership and long term sustainability for the project.

I am also so happy that the staff at [REDACTED] feel more happy and rejoiced for the fact that I am back to join their team, and all are now working diligently to protect [REDACTED] they are now telling me good stories of how they are becoming good ambassadors to the community trying to counter attack the

false fabrication about [REDACTED] in the community, they are all telling me what is happening in the community including what Loserian is saying to people, they are really our strong shield within the community right now.

Ooops, forgot to mention that the wildlife are increasing in numbers right now , more than what you saw the last time you were here, I believe this is because of the decreasing number of cattle in the property.

The roads are being revived and all are visible now, and the vehicle patrol is going on quite well, the only challenge I fore see now is during the heavy rains, it is always impossible to cross the pololet river to the other side, and normally that time is when all the cows reside in that area.

I have a feeling that we need to do a light grading and morrum for the road from the school up to the wageni camp, to be passable smoothly even during and after the heavy rains.

I do still think we need to have some outpost huts, at least three of them in the property, this is to protect the property when the grasses grow high again .

Do we need to think of drilling a bore hole again?? Definitely this will need to have an agreement with the villagers of how they will protect it, and how they will contribute to some costs as well so that they will have a sense of ownership. (will wait for you to tell me when we should start to pursue the talk with the community)

Thanks and will write more soon.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, June 11, 2013 5:19 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Soitsambu

might as well pass it along to the lawyer.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, June 11, 2013 5:14 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Soitsambu

[REDACTED] lks to Maanda about our staff not touching anyone.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 21, 2008 8:09 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Soitsambu

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Warm regards,

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 05 February 2008 15:53
To: 'Maanda Ngoitiko'
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Sent: Thursday, January 24, 2008 11:23 AM

To: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 2010 1:53 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Various from enashiva

This is the second time [REDACTED] has requested some clarity and asked that various things get done. With Enashiva rolling out in a big way as of May, can we be sure this is totally ready?

Thanks,
Me

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 2010 8:53 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Various from enashiva

Hi [REDACTED]

We are doing well at [REDACTED] and it is raining a lot, the grasses are 2 feet high now, hard to believe! I have been thinking of some extra sim tanks because we are losing lots of rain water, all four big one are full .

Sussana issue, I don't know how far that have gone so far, but she told the DC that she was invited by [REDACTED] to come to loliondo, obviously she did not want to disclose the person or people who invited her. The DC called me and told him that I am sure she was not invited by [REDACTED] because I would have been informed , on top she had publicized us in a negative way, even the questionnaire she had was against us.(I told [REDACTED] about this , so hopefully he gave you the report on this)

I tried my level best to ask the DC if they can allow her to talk to people at Sukenya but , the DC said it is not possible because she did not follow a proper way. The last I heard is that the DC office seized her passport for further questioning at the Regional commissioner office, as she did only have the tourist visa, which don't allow her to do any kind of employment or business or research.

A ward committee that will over see all problem with investors in the ward have been formed by the DC, the committee members is a Chancellor who will be the chairman , Ward Executive Officer who is the secretary, three people from each village(there are three villages in soit sambu ward, namely, Ololosokwan, Soit sambu, and Oloipiri). Two people from each company, one traditional leader from each village, two people from each NGO, one person from the DC office, one person from the district Council office and the District legal officer.

Seems like every one is happy with that combination of people in the committee.

Maanda is fencing her 3000 Acres, people at Ilmasilig are not happy with it and they are so mad , they are now saying that , it is obvious that she was fighting for Sukenya farm for her own benefit, they are saying that they are going to destroy the fence when she put it, there already thousands of posts lying down and she is bringing the barbered wire. Some one from ilmasilig told Lengume that she was seen with a mzungu surveying the area. I can't get it when they say all the time that sukenya farm should be returned to the community, while they are trying to get their own share at the same time, it is obvious that it is just a matter of jealous and thinking they will get a portion of it once it is returned to the community.

I also heard that , there was a big meeting with several tour companies in ngaramtoni recently, people were talking of [REDACTED] arranging it, [REDACTED] told me that he was not invited, so obviously they discussed Loliondo stuff. I spoke to a friend of mine who works with [REDACTED] , where [REDACTED] is working now(she has nothing to do with this).

I am still a bit worried about clients handling at Enashiva, the main part is the maasai visits which is the highlight for many wageni who comes here, was thinking of getting someone who speaks English and Maasai so that the translation will not go through many parties(I remember we discussed this last time, I am not sure if it was a "go ahead") . Also I can see a little problem with activities like night game drive, bush breakfast , and the sundowner. With night game drive I , think the guides have to be told that it is a must if clients want it and if the weather permits.

With the bush breakfast , this has always been done but the camping crew complain that it was not in the itinerary, and with the sundowner, may be the drinks should appear as complementary, with my experience, the groups that were told that it is complementary they enjoyed the drinks , and those who were told that it is for payment , they never took anything.

With the two night itinerary , it is still possible to do both the sundowner and the night game drive, sundowner is done on the first day when they arrive and the night game drive is done on the last night, I can see some pressure from the guides wanting to drop one for the two night itinerary.

I talked to the last but one group that came in January this year, and one client talked about reading negative things in the internet about [REDACTED] had to spend more time with them explaining about that, and also , visiting the boma made them understand more about it, the guides are still new in this area and they could not have handled that question as they don't have information that I have about the area. I speak of thousands of good things that we have done here , and I encourage them to listen so that they too, will know how to handle it and information that the wageni want to hear.

[REDACTED] staff tipping, we don't know how this is handled from the Arusha office, each guide come with a different instruction of how to pay, some time others are not instructed to pay at all. The 10,000 per night is OK with the government game scout, they were demanding 25,000 per night but, I managed to have them stick with the 10,000 per night, and this is being paid properly.

I hope this will not be taken as if the [REDACTED] are greedy , but it is quite demoralizing for them when they see the camp crew being tipped and they are not, and they have also been there awake all night long for three or two night consecutively guarding the clients and the camp crew, as well as all walkings. (I also mentioned this in my last report).

This is all for now, I will up date as new things come up and will write a full report again at the end of this month.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From:

Sent:

Tuesday, November 19, 2013 4:36 PM

To:

Cc:

Subject:

Re: Minority Rights Group on drought/Maasai/government

Hi [REDACTED]

Actually the cattle will survive with less feed but with enough water to drink, the thing is , the grasses are too dry for cattle now and no water around to drink, the only place that everybody now go to fetch water for domestic use and bringing cattle to drink is at Mondorosi , where by I was told people queue from morning till evening to get water for domestic use as well as for cattle to drink, people used to bring cattle to drink water every other day, but now they only bring once a week, so this is so serious.

It is very true that if we ever added what we have spent on lawyers and court cases together with what minority rights have given PWC for the same, it would have brought a huge positive impact within the community, but unfortunately, PWC & Minority Rights just narrow themselves to law suits pro maasais, and against investors , a battle which don't seem to have a near end, but to work with the community and educate them and open their eyes so that they see how much time is being wasted on this at their expense as well as loosing so much opportunities for their own development, this is what exactly what I am trying to make sense out of them, so that they realize what is exactly going on.

I have been talking to some elders and explained how they are getting the wrong and false informations, and I told them that the court injunction is filed again, they are all asking to see if Loserian signed again for this so that they will be up on their neck to ask why he did so.

Do we know who signed for this current court injunction , is Loserian one of them? I know [REDACTED] were in Arusha for this sometime when [REDACTED] and I met them, but Loserian was not around , may be someone just brought the papers for him to sign without actually having to travel to Arusha. I would very much like to know this so that I can talk and show to the elders of Sukenya that Loserian was among them.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]

> On Nov 19, 2013, at 23:48, [REDACTED]

> [REDACTED]

> Hi [REDACTED]

> Would a borehole help the cattle? Surely what they need most is food, the rains will bring grass growth again, but a bore hole cant do that.

> [REDACTED]

> If we added up what we have spent on lawyers and the court cases and also what Minority Rights have given PWC for this.....wow, the community would have so many benefits. Just a total waste of money on both sides. Really silly and I wonder if the community realizes this.

> [REDACTED]

> [REDACTED]

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: [REDACTED]

> Sent: Tuesday, November 19, 2013 9:21 AM

> To: [REDACTED]

> Cc: [REDACTED]

> Subject: Re: Minority Rights Group on drought/Maasai/government

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> Hi [REDACTED] and all,

> Yes, it is true that the drought went beyond the normal range this year and maasai cattle have started dying, they are really too weak now, I did mention at the recent meeting about the bore hole, but not that we want to do it again, but as one of the project that [REDACTED] did in the community but was not appreciated at that time.

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> However, I think it would be a good thing to do to the community, not now, but soon we sit with them and we can come into a sort of an agreement of how they are going to protect it, I think it would be a project that need to be implemented soon after the dispensary as it will also be difficult to operate a dispensary without water nearby.

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> It is also so surprising that Minority Rights funds a lot of money to Maanda to do a blah blah, I think they should have thought water is urgently needed by maasai and they should have took that as a priority.

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> I heard that Maanda and Melau were at Soitsambu village last saturday running a workshop/seminar to educate people about their legal right, and I also asked if that was a priority now as the cattle are dying and people will eventually die too if all the cattle dies if at all it won't rain for another long time.

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> Someone need to knock some senses out of Minority Right to , as [REDACTED] says, to educate people about climate change and how to be pro active on finding mitigative measures during the drought , rather than just talking about investors, and how the maasai are marginalized by the government.

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> Kind regards,

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> [REDACTED]

> [REDACTED]

> [REDACTED]

> [REDACTED]

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>> On Nov 19, 2013, at 16:05, [REDACTED]

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>> Is there a drought or just no rains for the dry season? Do we need to do anything to help our community? [REDACTED] has the community come up with some plans for a bore hole protection? There was talk about drilling another hole but that there needs to be a plan to protect it. Has the community come together to do this? You once had a bit of a plan...but that would show the community that Loserian is not working for them but for Maanda.

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>> [REDACTED]

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>> From: [REDACTED]

>> Sent: Monday, November 18, 2013 11:26 PM

>> To: [REDACTED]

>> Subject: Minority Rights Group on drought/Maasai/government

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>> FYI:

>> Minority Rights Group recently published an article on their website
>> about the drought potentially affecting the Maasai and the
>> government's role in aiding them. (Pasted below) There was a related
>> link to this article, which was published a year ago, it also
>> mentions a government more interested in investors than Maasai and
>> Maasai rights. We are mentioned, but not directly by name. (Second
>> article pasted below)
>> Tanzania: October cyclical drought should not catch government
>> unaware
>> [[http://minorityvoices.org/img.php?f=/data/images/covers/news_1533/ma
>> a sai.jpg&p=toWidth&o=jpg&a%5bwidth%5d=190\]](http://minorityvoices.org/img.php?f=/data/images/covers/news_1533/maasai.jpg&p=toWidth&o=jpg&a%5bwidth%5d=190)
>> So far, no death has been reported, but if the situation is not addressed early on, it can only get worse. Both the
government and local authorities are aware of the situation, but no action has been taken.
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>> Some activists attribute this reluctance from the government as a sign to show how 'politically repressive and hostile'
the government is towards pastoralists.
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>> As water is for the moment the main focus of pastoralist communities, they may need training on climate change
mitigation and rainfall harvest, in order to proactively confront cyclical drought.
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>> Photo: Maasai women of Mondorosi village. MRG/Carla Clarke
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>> Tanzania: Pastoralists face famine as effects of drought are worsened
>> by government neglect
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>> A severe hunger crisis has developed over the past two months in the Ngorongoro area in northern Tanzania.
Seasonal rains have largely failed in October and November, weakening cattle that are now dying of disease.
Consequently, the local Maasai people who depend on their cattle for nutrition, are starving. A large number of children
have died of malnutrition and related causes already.
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>> An investigation undertaken by Ngorongoro Councillors last month found that "human beings are sharing unsafe
water with livestock/wild animals [and hence] many people are suffering from diarrhoea and dysentery" in the villages
of Osinoni, Nayobi, Kakesio and Bulati. Due to the food shortage, "most of the households have reduced their meals to
one meal a day (...). Five children in Nayobi ate poisonous fruits, and two of them died." In order to sustain the 55,000
people currently facing life-threatening hunger, the delivery of "2,694 metric tons of cereals" is necessary according to
the investigation, to be distributed over the next months until March 2013.
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>> http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=xJYP2-x_Uik
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>> At this point, however, no relief is in sight. Despite the report produced, the regional authorities deny the emergency.
The regional administration has been complicit in the longstanding causes of the crisis, as pastoralists' resilience to
drought has been systematically eroded by government policy. With the 2009 Ngorongoro Conservation Area Ordinance
Act, government restrictions began to be imposed on subsistence farming, and since 2010 it has been outlawed
completely, yet alternative livelihoods have not been provided.

>> The Ngorongoro Conservation Area (NCA) in Arusha region is home to 60,000 people who live in 16 villages. Most of them are Maasai pastoralists who consider the area their ancestral home and have lived off the land by means of cattle herding and subsistence agriculture for generations. Pastoralism constitutes an important part of the cultural heritage of Tanzania, while contributing significantly to the country's economy through livestock production.

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>> The NCA is also a prime tourist destination due to its rich wildlife. A 2006 law mandates the coordination of conservation and tourism objectives with the interests of the pastoralists to enable coexistence. This provision has not come to practical implementation, however. Indeed, the Tanzanian central government prioritises foreign investment in safari tourism ventures over the interests of pastoralists, as clearly illustrated by the ban on subsistence farming. Equally negligent, during the previous crisis one year ago, authorities withheld the delivery of food which had already been paid for.

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>> MRG has been working closely with partners in the region for a number of years and is currently assisting a community in Loliondo Division, Ngorongoro District, to fight a longstanding court case to gain recognition of their rights to their traditional lands which have been unlawfully transferred to a foreign safari company.

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>> Luca Gefäller

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>> - See more at:

>> <http://minorityvoices.org/news.php/en/1339/tanzania-pastoralists-face>

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>> <http://minorityvoices.org/news.php/en/1533/tanzania-october-cyclical->

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, March 06, 2008 4:05 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Loliondo Report

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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FYI on Loliondo [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, March 03, 2008 4:03 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Loliondo Report

Dear [REDACTED]

This time , my report is going to be short as I have sent a some emails from loliondo and I feel that I have covered most stuff in those emails.

Cattle in the property;

We are having a problem with some families living on the eastern part of the property, and they include Maanda's boma too. I think she has been telling people to bring cattle in. I have several time talked to people who bring in cattle and they said the councilor Mr Kundai have been telling them to bring in cattle too. we are going to have another meeting this week to discuss this, I have invited the District Commissioner so that we make it clear to the people that they are not allowed to bring in the cattle. The rest of the area is good and no one is bringing in cattle.

On another note, the Regional CCM (the ruling party) Chairman has ordered the Councilor to bring him the resolution re selling the land to Tanzania Breweries, this is following the women who rioted on Feb 1st . and these women were organized to riot by Maanda and the Councilor, when the CCM Chairman was at Soit Sambu village.

Wildlife;

We have a lot of wildlife at the moment because we don't have any cattle and it has also been raining a lot so more water , grass and shrubs for them.

We have been seeing lots of lion track and also the kill, but we have not been lucky to see them, they have killed two zebra and three cattle so far, that we have seen.

There is also some herd of wildebeest, hartebeest, eland, impala, Thomson and Grant gazelle . a troop of baboons, warthog, the watch man saw the leopard around our camp a few days ago at night. There is also a good number of silver/black backed jackal. bat eared foxes, not forgetting a group of 11 giraffe. we also hear hyenas at night.

May be the most important thing too is that they are getting used to vehicles , as they don't run away when they see a car coming.

We also have lots of birds, along with the migratory European White Stork. Along with this, the vegetation is regenerating very fast.

Roads and walking trail;

We have done most of this and right now we have some beautiful walking trails as well as game drive/patrol roads, though some are difficult to pass during this time of the year as it is raining a lot.

One of the walking trail is the one that goes up the long hill on the northern part of the property and it come down at the kopjes, one can keep on walking towards the main camp or can be picked up by car at the kopjes.

The other one is on the eastern side of the property, it also go on top of the hills, there is a very beautiful rock on top of the hills which is perfect for sun downer. There are several other trails down the plain but they are not as scenic as the one I mentioned, but they are perfect for people who don't like tough walk.

Moving the houses;

We have had a constructor who came to do a quotation and also to see if it is possible, he was very positive that he can do it, just waiting for a go ahead on this. Also, this is a good time to start building as it is raining at the moment, so it means getting water easily.

Water project;

The surveyors for the dam are based in Arusha , so will talk to them next time am in there and will ask them to provide me with the quotation to come to survey and come up with the drawing of the dam as well as the possible cost for the dam.

I have also talked to the district water engineer re the well which is near the school, they told me to talk to the village since it belong to the villagers, I talked to the village leader and he told me to wait till when the village government sit to see how best they can manage the well once it is renovated. Unfortunately no one knows how deep the well is.


I have checked on the price for the Sim tank and they sell at 680,000 Shillings for a 5000 Lts one. I think it will be much cheaper than constructing an underground water tank.

Vehicles;

They have been running well, we have not had some big problems after the last service with the station wagon in Arusha, I have brought the pickup to be serviced too, and it is in a great shape right now ready to go back to loliondo.

I will keep emailing from loliondo too .

Kind regards,



[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, August 15, 2012 1:39 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Greetings

Hi [REDACTED]

Minority Rights, and 3 PWC staff, including their driver, their bush lawyer and another met with [REDACTED] yesterday morning at 9am at Maanda's request.

[REDACTED] reported to me today all he has said, and recorded the conversation for [REDACTED] and I to review.

I believe he handled it well and said all the right things...tho we have yet to see how it will be used..

This is very weird...while Maanda is playing at being all neutral, nice and helpful, she is also trying to drive in wedges to divide and create space to control. [REDACTED] said this and [REDACTED] said that etc etc...so I have yet to see how the interview with [REDACTED] will be used, and..... all the while, what looks increasing like a well coordinated, widely organized and substantially planned vicious campaign of harassment is being launched against us, OBC and government..

I really wonder if the real target here is escalating towards being the government itself, a rejecting of their authority and laws, a campaign that is really about self determination of the Maasai.

Escalating of conflict is the objective...not the negotiation of solutions.
Ceasefires have to be implemented for negotiations to take place. There is no interest in a ceasefire by the opposition and its supporters and therefore no genuine interest in negotiation. These people are really dangerously nuts!

And what amazes me is that, despite our banging on about these free radical NGOs, the government have let this monster get so out of control..

Best,
[REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, August 13, 2012 11:48 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Greetings

My quick response...I will not answer her for quite awhile should she respond.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, August 13, 2012 4:47 PM
To: 'Maanda Ngoitiko'
Subject: RE: Greetings

Hello Maanda,

Hope this finds you and your baby healthy. Again, hongera!

I think we are all committed to finding a way forward with the communities abutting [REDACTED] The chaos that you allude to seems to change every week.

When we spoke I thought we agreed that Mondorossi and Sukenya needed to work closely and when I told you that we have invited the people of Mondorossi to work with us, you may remember that Daniel Ngoitiko and Boniface made it very clear that they did not want to work together. We have a tried and you and talked about your role in bringing Mondorossi and Sukenya closer together. You are a powerful role model and leader, Maanda, so why would you suggest that this is over to us and not to both of us? This has never been a one sided relationship....but perhaps I got this all wrong..that the only way forward was if we brought Mondorossi and Sukenya together.

If working with the people of Mondorossi means a "settlement" according to you, then I am not sure what we are settling. We had nothing to do with the men that were detained. According to the DC, they were trespassing. We have a titled deed to this land so the property is ours until proven otherwise. If you, as a leader, is suggesting otherwise...that would be truly unfortunate.

But, as we both said during our meeting...we have to leave the court case out of trying to move forward. I was interested to hear that the committee that was formed has not met. Community agreements cannot begin to happen until they meet. Here is where I thought you would try to help by suggesting to Mondorossi that they should meet. When we return to Tanzania shortly, we will be sure to meet with the village council who will be able to listen to us and make a decision for their people.

When we spoke about Makko what struck me as a constructive example was not Moivaro, but with the unrest between the Sonjo and Maasai as of recent.

Your point of working with Makko continues to resonate.

I, too, don't believe in harassment and intimidation. We feel like we are being harassed at every turn and intimidated every moment. Never once have we harassed or intimidated our neighbors. I believe you know this in your heart. You may not like the idea that we purchased this property, or like the idea that we have met with countless elders over the past 6 years who have supported what we are trying to do at [REDACTED] but we do care about what we are doing and our impact on everything we do in Tanzania.

I worry that it often becomes too difficult to think for a new direction when we feel that each other's views on reality are seemingly distorted.

However, I am still willing to try. I hope you are as well.

Best,

From: Maanda Ngoitiko

[mailto:maandapwc@yahoo.com]<mailto:[mailto:maandapwc@yahoo.com]>

Sent: Thursday, August 09, 2012 2:05 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: Re: Greetings

Hi [REDACTED]

Thank you for your email and I am sorry for delay to respond. Somehow I am playing a low profile on anything after the birth. I am currently resting; I am really appreciating for our meeting and discussion in Arusha. I spoke to [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] in Arusha in few weeks ago, he seem to be very positive and committed to find resolution for this chaotic situation.

However having read your email, it is evident that there some discrepancies outlined within our last current meeting in Arusha; which we would like to address. You say in paragraph two of your email that all of us me and you we have reached an agreement on bringing Mondorosi and Sukenya together. This was my strong advice that you need to be talking with the community directly rather than with me in particular; especially in the begging, this is because you need to build a positive relationship and trust, openness with some key principles. Secondly I have been accused for fuelling this conflict and this is not my case. I rather see it as a community issue, therefore I feel like being neutral until things are settled once you

beginning discussion onboard with community. In this respect, I think your manager should organize a meeting with Mondorosi village government, I was recently told that he went to church and trying to meet key leader and the village chairman was not present.

In paragraph three you said that the meeting you had with Daniel Ngoitiko, in which he made it clear that the people of Mondorosi were not interested in Thomsons projects or handouts, it does not implies here if we are really mean to reconstruct the situation, there a lot of issues going which need to be handle through community negotiation. Daniel highlighted the feelings of the community which we need to resettle down. It was very clear that I reiterated that to improve relations with Mondorosi you would have to work closely with both Daniel, as Councilor, Boniface and the new village leadership through official channels like village government like what you are doing in Sukenya. Daniel, Boniface and Olopirir counselor were all present in previous meetings that designed to bring people together and come up with a common goal prior to negotiation. In this respect Mondorosi community and their leaders are wants back land and this was the difficult area that caused this entire struggle. However this does not mean that you stop cooperating with them, the reason for discussion is to resettle the disputes and coming up with new way of living and collaborate, and this is because even your position is the same as Mondorosi people! You want land, hence conflict occurs. Sorry if you have misinterpreted.

In relation to Makko and UCRT I told you that they have been very successful in resolving natural resources conflicts between communities and other stakeholders like Moivaro with Engare-sero village, of which all are gaining. The tour operator has built strong trust with the village, even there some positive negotiation to be given another land for hotel construction away from the land that was given before. Therefore I was advised you that if you wish to genuinely want to settle the situation and resolve this conflict you should communicate directly to Makko, and UCRT's Legal Officer, Lekaita they will advise you the right way to handle the dispute. They are very much ready to help for discussions once to agree some beneficial resolutions. Makko is close to [REDACTED] they know each other before, I have just realize when they were calling each other.

I can now address the current and pressing issues of the arrests, which I feel you have touched in your email. These five men have been detained firstly, for one evening, on the 20th of July and now have been in custody since the 27th of July; they were charged with trespassing. The charge is not valid in the land dispute. These ongoing arrests and incidents intimidation and harassment we brought to you for your attention in last November during your meeting with Daniel Ngoitiko and the people of Mondorosi, but nothing has been changed. If you are serious about reaching a solution then you should be looking to engage with the community to agree on a settlement. It will be difficult to engage with community if this harassment and detention will continue. The issue is not just pressure for grazing, it all about land, which of course resulted community having a land case with you. It also important for you to understand that the land still a disputed land, this mean all the conflicting group has an access to use that land, until the court ruling.

I understand from Mondorosi and Sukenya community that a committee was formed but never met, but I am assuming that the community will only work effectively if there any resolution made, having the committees does not bring any change without having a reached community agreements.

You asked during you visit whether there was a press conferences held on the status of the case, this was not true. There a lot press conference done in Dar es salaam by NGOs but nothing was done in relation to this case and the Company. However there some journalists who want to cover the story, probably they wanted to get from you I think. In regards to Danish journalists he promised to communicate with you also, but the is not only about [REDACTED] is all about pastoralists land struggle in northern Tanzania, [REDACTED] is not key focus, he still working on it, I don't know him much, you won't see me this time in his documentary.

With this situation, it is so hard for me or PWC to help organize bead work activities in Mondorosi until the relationship is improved. Despite the fact that we have very different point of view, I still see big opportunity that might lead to

beneficial situation for all parties. John suggested that we should get someone neutral to do simple analysis and come with key suggestions on how to go about it. I totally agree with him and I suggest that we should agree to find someone with expertise on conflict resolution, tourism and pastoralism to advise on how to create harmony among parties in terms of land profit gained.

Personally I don't believe in harassment and intimidation. Harassment and intimidation are factors of an endless conflict. Just think for the new direction and don't hesitate to come back for further discussion. Best regards Maanda

On 27 Jul 2012, at 19:36, [REDACTED]

Dear Maanda,

It has been well over 2 weeks since we met and I have not heard a peep from anyone about your baby...please let me know that all is well and that your baby is healthy...and boy or girl.

I also wanted to say again, that I absolutely enjoyed finally meeting you.

It was difficult on many levels but the fact that we could come to an agreement about trying to get Mondorossi and Sukenya together is a great goal for both of us. With that in mind, I wanted to get your opinion about how I can facilitate this union. The women of Sukenya, Soit, and Mondorossi had requested that we bring in a beader to help them with the quality of their work so that tourists would continue to purchase their bead work. We started with [REDACTED] and now have [REDACTED] who is well respected and doing a great job.

I wanted to make sure that the women of Mondorossi know that they are invited and that we are keen to include them in all we do. And that includes the stoves as well. Remember I had a spur of the moment meeting with Daniel Ngoitiko and Boniface who made it clear that Mondorossi is NOT interested in working with any philanthropic endeavors with [REDACTED]

You and others made it clear to me that this meeting was not a meeting of all the elders or the proper council. Therefore, I am at a loss to know how I should proceed to make sure the people of Mondorossi know they are absolutely included in our endeavors if they want to be included.

Could you help me with this?

I received a cc on an email that you called [REDACTED] about some people being arrested for having cattle on the farm. [REDACTED] is onto this right now...but wanted you to know that I received the news that you called. I am glad did. Both [REDACTED] are waiting to hear from [REDACTED]

You were going to give me the name of the film maker whom you felt would be good for me to be in contact with...and you were about to go into labor...so I don't believe I have that. If you have his name still, I would love to talk to him/her.

Let me know your thoughts on the way forward and how I might help and what you might do to help align these two villages. And do remember that we talked about Makko working with us in some way to get these villages together.

Thank you Maanda for talking so much of your time to chat weeks ago....and let's both agree to not stop talking.

Best to you,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, August 17, 2012 10:42 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Meeting with Minority Rights

Hi [REDACTED]

I met with Carla of Minority rights (she did not give me a card)..but only agreed to meet so long as it was off record and nothing would be quoted or published from it...She was on her own...as was I.

It started off badly as she was all wound up, pissed about the arrests and detentions..etc etc., but she calmed down and it ended well..

It was an hour long meeting, and much was discussed...

she was coming from a position of ...

Land is not [REDACTED] I would not go there and said its best to put that aside and leave it to the courts to decide..
[REDACTED] were adamant that the farm was off limits and a no go area-I said that we are all working with what we have got as far as we have got, and that is that the land is owned and operated by [REDACTED] paying the bills and brining the guests...no structure exists for any other purpose, and therefore no reliable or tangible agreements for working together on things like grazing exist...in the absence of which, the current unsatisfactory situation exists, a vacuum in which things get messy.

But the farm is so huge, why can't people come and graze as they have always done in the past before [REDACTED] because any such arrangement has to be mutually agreeable and must have structure before it can be viable.

The detentions are wrong-I said that I was also not happy about it, no one was, but gave her the background on the DC's meeting, that it was the agreed procedure, but that the case had been adjourned for the 5 detainees so that the DC could have time to discuss with the community... The newly detained 3 persons was not good either. I said this was a symptom of the failure by the community, all parties to be able to form a structure (committee) to work together. This was what the DC had tried to do at that village meeting but the first meeting and subsequent efforts were boycotted by Mondorosi..

The community does not trust [REDACTED] I said that trust was a wider issue that affected them..

PWC were being vilified unfairly-I said that PWC was not alone in this [REDACTED] also have this problem...in neither party's interests and much wider than just between the two parties... the current attack on government through social media has not helped either party either...

Minority have tried to mediate and failed- I said they had used the wrong channel and approach...Sending in lawyers to mediate would make anyone defensive...Just get on a plane and go and see [REDACTED] yourself...but understand that it is here, on the ground that solutions must be worked out and implemented..here is where the hard and complicated work was going to have to be done...

The reaction to the mediation was unacceptable and libelous, attacking PWC- I said that in any difficult meeting, it's important to chose the right place, right time and to be able understand and empathize with your counterpart. This closely followed the video on Trent Keegan in which Maanda/PWC linked [REDACTED] to the death of her brother...which everyone knows is not true and a distortion of the event. Going through a lawyer put the mediation into a legal place, far from the farm, at a time when emotions were high, without any attempt to understand where each party was coming from...It was bound to fail and did.

The community/PWC said [REDACTED] had never tried to get round a table to meet with them to resolve things-I said that this was not the case...The DC had set up a meeting to call the village leaders, government and PWC to the table at

his office..I went up specially for the meeting, and Maanda cancelled saying she could not attend...so it did not happen as PWC's involvement in the conflict was the reason why the meeting was called.

Many things were discussed, but I rounded up with the much repeated point that without a stable structure there can be no forum for resolving resource issues like grazing. All efforts to form structures have failed due to a lack of cohesive will to make such a structure work, beset by rivalries, interference, even disruption..This was the big challenge...How to create such a structure to be stable and reliable....then progress on working together would follow. Expertise was needed to ensure that any grazing regimes were not at the cost of conservation and wildlife, but added value to it through grassland management. That was not our expertise nor was it the communities'. Similarly other expertise was needed, people who would work on the ground...But most of all the mud slinging and fighting in the media and cyber sphere is a waste of energy, money and time, not good for the country, the region, area community, investors, NGOs and community... Resources and thinking time could be better employed working with the opportunities such the one this potential partnership between tour operator and community brings..

We can go on skype to discuss this in more detail...

Anyway, she left calm but looked a bit drained, caught between the pressure of PWC winding her into giving us a hard time and finding a more reasonable face than she expected, but leaving a bit uncertain on how to move forward. I left her with my e-mail address..

All the best,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2009 5:52 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Misquoted ...

More about [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, September 07, 2009 8:40 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Misquoted ...

FYI -

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 07 September 2009 07:54
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fwd: Misquoted ...

fyi

Begin forwarded message:

From: [REDACTED]
Date: September 7, 2009 12:50:12 AM GMT+03:00
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Misquoted ...

Hi Dave,

This is [REDACTED] in Tanzania. I've been horrified to see a number of "quotes" in an article by Alex Renton in the Sunday observer magazine which are patently untrue. I never said them. We had a telephone conversation one day where we discussed a number of complex issues regarding the Loliondo land owned by [REDACTED] but I would never have said anything so stupid or so arrogant (especially to a journalist on the phone!) as: "I don't see any reason to uphold their way of life." Anyone who knows me, knows I couldn't write off Maasai culture in such a flagrantly callous way. I'm also astounded to hear that I object to polygamy! I spent 13 years enmeshed in Islamic cultures, and 11 years here in Tz and don't have any such objections! I can't believe he can get away with saying I said these things. I'm pretty livid.

If he'd said I object to female circumcision in Maasai culture I would wholeheartedly stand by that comment - but most of his quotes are blatant lies.

The only "quote" that I can see is similar to something I said is regarding the problem of over grazing and population growth, which I believe I couched as a question along the lines of - well it's really hard, what are the economic choices for Maasai if there is no longer enough land to graze cattle? Can they continue doing that till the end of time as their kids get educated and the population grows? Politically speaking, I can't imagine that I would have said: "there aint enough land" - because that would support the pastoralist argument that [REDACTED] shouldn't own the land. I was speaking in the context of creating alternative revenue streams for the new generation of young, educated Maasai by introducing community based tourism in the area, hand in hand with controlled grazing and financial support for much needed community projects in the area (e.g. we have dug them a borehole and donated a milling machine to a local women's project. Recently we also delivered over 50 tons of maize to the area in [REDACTED] trucks to alleviate starvation caused by lack of rain and inadequate grasses for grazing cattle) .

Similarly, I'm absolutely outraged that he should say that I made any suggestion about [REDACTED] suing the government. I'm gobsmacked. Why would [REDACTED] want to sue the government when the government upholds their right to own that land. It's absurd that he should suggest I said any such thing.

Dave, what are my options here? Can I demand a retraction? Can I demand he produces some evidence that I said these things? His piece seems to deliberately set out to personally slate me, when actually I was the one trying to help him make contact with the owner/directors to get a more balanced view of the conflict.

Do you perhaps know this guy?

Anyway, I look forward to hearing from you if you can give me any advice on how to address this libel.

Love,
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, June 20, 2008 1:11 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: A plan to obtain good press for the Farm

Good questions and great answers.

My concern for [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] burn out...so this is another reason we need to get this sorted out.

Me

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, June 20, 2008 11:50 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: A plan to obtain good press for the Farm

Hi all,
Last week, I thought that I would ask [REDACTED] a series of pointed questions so that we are all 100% clear on recent events. Here are his answers.

Thanks [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, June 20, 2008 6:34 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: A plan to obtain good press for the Farm

Dear [REDACTED]
I am replying to your questions in blue text,

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

--- On Fri, 6/13/08, [REDACTED]
From: [REDACTED]
Subject: A plan to obtain good press for the Farm
To: [REDACTED]

Date: Friday, June 13, 2008, 1:53 PM

Hi [REDACTED]

We are thinking about ways to get some good press going about the farm. We have a few ideas we are working on.

Very good idea, it will actually be a nice thing as Maanda has been trying her level best to spoil us.

Can tell me 110% that you are totally sure your staff were not involved at all in the maasai being wounded. In addition that this did not happen on the farm.

Yes, I am 110% sure that our staff were not involved in wounding of the Maasai warrior, no body is quite sure where he was wounded, they claim to be on the farm but, neither us nor the Police saw that. I think if he was wounded in the farm, then it must have been far from where the warriors were confronting the Police, that's why no body saw that, if it happened there they could have shot someone with an arrow.

My understanding is that 100% of all the staff are from the local villages surrounding the farm, is the correct. Apart from you that is.

Yes, we have 9 staff and 8 of them are from the local villages surrounding the farm, the other one come from wasso, he is a driver and a mechanic. and of course me coming from arusha.

Also that we do not have guns and none of the staff have guns, is this correct.

This is 100% correct.

In addition you have formed a committee, (please give me the name of the committee and what its task is) and the father of the injured morani is the chairman (his name please)

The committee has been formed to oversee and manage the conflict between the community and the company, it also act as a liaison between the community and the company, that is if the community need the grazing area during the bad year, then they will have to channel their request through this committee, yes the father of the injured warrior is a member of the committee, he is not a chairman.

The committee has 13 tasks and I will translate these and send to you soon.

I am really interested in this man being the chairman, can you explain to me why he has decided to do this. It is really wonderful to me that he is doing this job and is interested enough in the community and [REDACTED] especially after what happened to his son. Is it possible to get a statement from him about this.

Though he still say that his son was injured in the property, he says that while the warriors and women whom were organized by Maanda through a telephone, to come to attack us on the farm, he told his son not to go while his advice ended in a deaf ear of his son, so he decided to join the committee because he believe that is the only way to get piece in the area and not warrior attacking us, he don't believe on maanda's mission.

I trust all is well with you, I have not heard anything from you recently, I suppose no news is good news.

Yes, I am really ought to give you updates all the time, its only that this time we had been busy with clients and meetings and going back to arusha to attend the " negotiation meeting" with Maanda which I maanda has broken the rule again, since that meeting, she is the only one who have been bringing cattle to the farm again. May be if there is a way to deal with her personally as she is the cause of all the problems we get with the community, she is really becoming a big pain.

Thanks, again, [REDACTED]

All the best, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 10:28 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Request for support

Dear Honorable [REDACTED]

What a wonderful email to receive. Your greetings are warmly accepted. We have all returned safely and everyone will be very pleased to hear that the rains have begun and hence the end of the dry season. Everyone who joined me on this trip was very soulfully moved by our time around [REDACTED]. As you know, I did not hold back on the political problems that exist around [REDACTED] but even though it was clear that there was complexity at every turn, I think the board of directors were overwhelmed by the needs of the community and could see that the politics won't get in the way. Should they agree to choose more projects around [REDACTED] the question will be how to decide. Loserian did an incredible job of representing his people and their challenges and gave us a very clear directives. The Soit Sambu Village has asked for more educational help, and the Modorossi Village although they have been clear about their needs, they are hesitant to move forward with our contributions based on the issues surrounding the land. Just to make sure I have said this in writing, our lawyers are not working with other lawyers to return 10,000 acres of land to the villages.

As a company who has cared deeply about ensuring that the country of Tanzania benefits from tourism efforts of [REDACTED] you can be guaranteed that the thrust of this mission from our 30 years of being in Tanzania will continue. Our board meeting will be held soon so that we can begin to talk about our next projects.

I personally appreciated your openness to any and all questions and see you as a great leader. Thank you for your continued support. For all of us at [REDACTED] who have tried so hard to bring harmony and tourism dollars to our neighbors, it is magnificent to hear that we are appreciated.

We are waiting to hear if the Sukenya Farm [REDACTED] will situated on two different village lands. For the people of Sukenya, that would be very unfortunate. We are very aligned with the Oloipiri Ward and would find it very challenging to have part of our land sitting on the Mondorossi Village. If you have any information about this divide, please let us know. The surveyors were to arrive shortly, but we have not heard from them.

Thank you for taking much of your time to be with us, to meet some of our board members, and making us feel very welcome. We have much work to do, and my appreciation is also to those board members who took their personal time from work, paid for their travel, food, etc., to come to Tanzania to help make decisions for the future. As we say, "hats off to them".

As we get ready to do some fund raising from our past guests, may I quote you in our letter?

Best to you, your family, and your villages,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sun 11/27/2011 11:24 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Request for support

Dear [REDACTED]

Co – [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Many greetings from Oloipiri ward, and I hope that all of you arrived home safely; we are well all of us here in Oloipiri. I also thank God because of your visit and for the rains which is now raining all over Loliondo and I hope the dry season will come to an end soon.

On behalf of Oloipiri ward, I would like to express my sincere appreciation and congratulation to you for your commitment in promoting development - oriented and social services - oriented projects not only in Orkiu, Sukenya and Soit – Sambu but throughout Northern Tanzania. Thank you very much for your visit because I was very much impressed by the meeting, discussion and the information that FOTZC for the next five years plans to focus on Tanzania communalities around the Sukenya farm and the nearby communities who are ready to be supported by [REDACTED]

I believe that the impact of this plan will be efficient and effective.

With five years left [REDACTED] is essential for millennium development Goals because a number of Districts in Tanzania somehow have achieved success in combating extreme poverty and hunger, improving schools, child health and maternal care, gender disparity, access to clean water and sanitation etc but in our ward the situation is different as you have witnessed and the Board member too, like Oloipiri primary school and Soit Sambu secondary school.

All of us here in Oloipiri ward are very proud about [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] and I just wanted to let you know that we are behind you one hundred percent.

I request you to expand [REDACTED] development projects to Oloipiri ward to work on education, health care, clean and Women's empowerment initiatives (women are agents of developments,) to us [REDACTED] is an opportunity for our new ward of Oloipiri and is the window of hope for our children. It is always wonderful to have groups like [REDACTED] working with us and I want to assure that the people of

Oloipiri ward welcome more education and development opportunities.
Thank you for making a difference in our communities.
Thank you in advance for your concern and cooperation
Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2008 5:24 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Grazing issue at Enashiva

Dear [REDACTED]

It is actually very strange to everybody for the MP to attend a secret meeting, he is Maanda's best friend and she has put a bull ring in his nose, so she drag him wherever she want him to be, I am not sure if he is getting a big carrot but he seems to worship Maanda and he believe that only Maanda can make him get re elected as an MP.

Every body is surprised including the DC, and already he has called some people who attended that meeting to tell him what went on in that meeting and what were the agenda. I understand that the RC (H.E Izidore Shirima) told the DC to call the MP to explain why he held a secret meeting, and more surprisingly on Kenyan side.

It is obvious that the violence that we are experiencing again is the result of that meeting, but I have already informed all the authority and they are taking actions. Regarding the two guys that the DC orded to be arrested infront of him, I tried to tell him not to jail them as this will bring more shouting from our enemies, but he said he can't do otherwise as these people are breaking the law and he will make sure that every citizen should respect the law and they should not at anytime threaten other people's life.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

--- On Mon, 9/15/08, [REDACTED]
From: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Grazing issue at [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]

Date: Monday, September 15, 2008, 7:50 AM

Hi [REDACTED]

Oh dear, things had been quiet for so long, I was starting to get a bit relaxed and now this. This does not really make much sense, the MP would not risk his position for nothing, what is it that made him want to do this, there must be a big carrot attracting him. Very strange.

It sounds like it was handled well by you and your team and the committee. Thanks for the report. Keep me updated as more info comes in on this.

Thanks, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, September 15, 2008 5:42 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Grazing issue at [REDACTED]

Dear All,

Sorry I have not been able to write to you about this over the weekend as it has been raining and cloudy in loliondo , so the solar battery couldn't charge my laptop.

Well, we had another problem on saturday evening, of warriors from Masundu, they live behind the hills on the eastern side of the property, they brought over 400 cattle to graze in [REDACTED] and when our askaris approached them they threw arrows to them. I reported the incidence to the committee members and to the DC immediately who told the subdistrict executive officer and police officer to come to see exactly what happened.

By the time they come the warriors had already escaped but they left all the cows in the property, and when the subdistrict executive officer called the DC to inform him that the warrior left, the DC ordered that the cows should be retained untill the owners shows up, the committee members decided that too, so the cows were retained in our area untill yesterday morning when the DC himself came and talked with the wazee from that area.

The DC threatened them that he wouldn't release the cows if they don't tell him who are the warriors, eventually they mentioned the three warriors and two of them were in the meeting too and the DC took them to Police , he was very angry of such events from the community.

There was a big secret meeting which was arranged by CRT and PWC and that the Ngorongoro Member of Parliament attended it secretly, and rumors has it that the MP told people that he would help them to follow up on the Arab and Sukenya farm and that whatever they do he will be behind them.

The DC got the informations from that meeting and this is why we all think that it is the reason why these warriors came in a violent way. What I heard is that the District Security Council has called the MP to go and explain why he held a secret meeting, what were the agendas, and why is it that after the meeting people started to act in a violent manner.

I know this will make Maanda and her allies to start shouting again , but this is not us, we just reported such an event to the DC and the committee and they did what they deemed right. The DC and the RC are following on this very closely, I have been wondering too , as to why Maanda is still doing such things, I think sometime people from the government are not serious on her.

Will keep you updated on this.

Kind regards,

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, November 20, 2013 10:10 PM
To: 'Daniel Ngoitiko'
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE:

Dear [REDACTED]

It is always great to receive a message from you. I remember our times at Soit Sambu and our times when I called you to tell you that Mondorosi was not accepting us even though you told the [REDACTED] donors to visit Mondorosi. You were so surprised and so supportive. So, I continue to be happy to hear from you. What I want to remind you is that [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] thought Enashiva so our guest could appreciate the beauty of the natural land and to share the customs of the Maasai and so that the Maasai could benefit from tourism. That is it and it is so simple and honest. If we do tourism in a place ...what we care is that the community benefits. The United States has people of wealth and great caring...so what better than to have them come to [REDACTED] and build the things that the community needs. Truly.

I don't understand you...how can we "end this problem"? We have tried for 8 years and yet you, Maanda, lawyers, the people of Mondorosi fight with us. Why? Why would you do this. I care deeply about each of you...I want our guest to provide to you what you want and need...but you sue us..you hate us...you think we don't care. I am so sad.

Tell me what the Kleins & Beyond model is..tell me so much more...what works for you???? Until I trust you I can't listen to you with sincerity.

Why would I when you tell everyone we are raping, murdering, hurting Maasai. That makes me even sadder than you can imagine.

So tell me more...truly.

And note, that I am sharing this with [REDACTED] because he is the one who loves all of you all more than you might know.

I want you to know that I appreciate your email..very much. Very very much. We have never done anything to hurt our neighbors in any way and we never will. You know that Daniel. I am just one human who cares. And please remember that I have never ever done anything against you..ever. Even though you have been unkind to me.

Caringly,
[REDACTED]

PS My email is meant to be understood by you and any Maasai reader.

PSS. How does the Enashiva land help you with the drought? Please talk to [REDACTED] about this. We have been talking about this over the past month.

From: Daniel Ngoitiko [mailto:danielngoitiko@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 20, 2013 12:25 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject:

Hi [REDACTED] I hope that you are doing well, Here in Tz we are having a long drought by the time being, people and livestock are moving from one place to another in search water and pasture.

may I please ask this question, yes we have been in land conflict for almost 8 years, when will this conflict come to an end, please take time to think about the best way of bring this misunderstanding to an end for the betterment of our people and your company. To me I don't believe that the court is the way to end it, lawyers and Judges believe court as the way but they don't have another option, they will continues to get their charges from both sides for decades. According to my knowledge the round table discussion of both sides community and is the only way to end this problem. The Kleins & beyond and Ololosokwan village model can be applied here.

This is my personal views and ideas, you can agree or disagree but it does not affect anyone,

With regard

Daniel Ngoitiko

Soitsambu ward councilor

[REDACTED]

From:

Sent:

[REDACTED]
Saturday, September 20, 2008 1:26 PM

To:

Subject:

[REDACTED]
RE: Bore Hole

Hi [REDACTED]
This is interesting. Wow, 2m to have the survey done, that seems really high, I am sure we did not pay that for our Olasiti survey, they came and gave us 3 spots to choose from. OK, here is what I think. The current hole has a history of producing water and did so for many years. This recent survey also agreed that there was still water there. It seems to me that the risk is very low and we would be sure to find water there. There must be paperwork done by that recent survey team, perhaps your contact with the Arabs know about this survey. We don't really need the paperwork, but if that person can confirm what the Wazee are saying then I would say go ahead and do the hole.

Thanks, [REDACTED]

From:

Sent: Friday, September 19, 2008 9:27 AM

To:

Subject: RE: Bore Hole

Dear [REDACTED]

I was at the bore hole area with wazee from sukenya today and apparently there was another survey which was conducted in that area not very long ago, I think it was done by the Arabs when they were trying to put the diesel engine pump.

One mzee showed me an area just like 5Mts from the old hole, and he told me that the surveyors said there is lots of water there, they told me that there were three sites with water but the other two were far away like 3Km.

I am tempted to trust these wazee and show these people where to drill the hole. I asked the wazee who were the people who did the survey so that I can probably follow up with them but apparently no one can tell me who or which company did it. My be I will try to talk to the Arab people and find out.

Beside that, I talked with the water solution people and they are still saying that they were coming to drill because we insisted that we can do it without the survey. This doesn't mean that if they survey and they don't get any water we won't pay them.

I just had a quick chat with the survey people and they said the cost for the survey will be around 2M. Let us have an agreement whether to trust the wazee or not.

--- On Thu, 9/18/08, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Subject: RE: Bore Hole

To: [REDACTED]

Date: Thursday, September 18, 2008, 1:28 PM

[REDACTED]
Rats. Always something. OK it sounds like we better have the water survey guys come and tell them the spot where to put the new hole. It sounds like if Water Solutions drills in this spot and don't hit water, then we don't have to pay. Is this what they are saying. I never heard this before, I thought you drilled and if no water, it was your bad luck, you still pay. Can you clarify and also get a sense of how much money this survey will cost so we can make a proper decision.

It seems strange that the water would not be there, that hole worked for so long. Still as you say, it is lots of money.

So, clarify what costs we pay if the hole is dry and also how much the survey will cost and let me know.

Best, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Thursday, September 18, 2008 11:47 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: Bore Hole

Dear [REDACTED]

Technicians from water solutions arrive today bringing equipment to the drilling site. They asked me for a survey report and I told them that we didn't do any survey as the old bore hole has been giving water since 1954 and that it was just the wind mill that was broken.

They suggested that it is better we do the survey because drilling a different hole does not guarantee that they will get water even if the old site is near by. They said if they are to drill without a survey then I will have to sign a form, so that if they don't get water within 70Mts then we are liable of paying the full cost. This worried me, first because they might drill and get no water and that means we will have to survey again and drill another hole with the same cost, since we already promised this to the community.

The survey guys can come and do that job for 3 days, should we call them or should we just risk? This is a lot of money to risk, if they are worried then I am more worried.

Please let me know what we should do.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 06, 2009 9:40 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: enashiva tips

[REDACTED]

So we have security guards that are police from Loliondo or Wasso...would we be better to hire a real security team...like KK. I don't like the fact that we are paying the police to do this. What are your thoughts?

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 06, 2009 9:19 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: [REDACTED] tips

[REDACTED]

I had a meeting today with [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] sends 2 staff to be askaris. They take turns with day and night duties during the visit. He also sends another of his team who can help the guides with the walking trips. They will stay with the group for the 3 nights.

[REDACTED] also obtains a policeman from Wasso to be there, but behind the scenes of the camp. He is armed. [REDACTED] said most pax may not know he is there, and that he does not display his weapon. If they do see it and asks he says that the parks have their security system while when we visit, but here is outside the parks so we have this person for security reasons.

The tip money is paid by the guide to one of the team. He then shares it with all 10 of the team, even the ones who are out on anti poaching patrol and doing their normal work. They chose to do this because some groups are larger than others, some stay longer. So among them all they chose to earn what they can and then to share it among everyone.

For the 3 night stay we tip as follows. (remember the camp staff are tipped by pax. This is paid by the guide as part of COT)

1-5 pax, so one vehicle I suppose. 30,000/=

6+ pax 2,000/= per person per day. So $2,000 \times 6 \times 3 \text{ days} = 36,000$. Or if 10 pax - $2000 \times 10 \times 3 \text{ days} = 60,000$ /=

If we have a very large group, say 18 onward then the office will cut back a bit because it starts to grow too much.

Policeman gets

5,000/= per day. so 15,000 for a normal 3 night stay. If he only stays one night then he gets 10,000/= for that. Other wise always 5,000 per day.

In addition the guide always invites 4-6 guests from the boma just visited that day, to come to the camp and meet the group and share in discussion etc. During that visit the guide will buy soda and if needed a beer for the guests.

So perhaps this is good info so that something can be included in the costings for [REDACTED] COT visits. Looks like I have covered it all. I hope so.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, September 19, 2008 9:27 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Bore Hole

Dear [REDACTED]
I was at the bore hole area with wazee from sukenya today and apparently there was another survey which was conducted in that area not very long ago, I think it was done by the Arabs when they were trying to put the diesel engine pump.

One mzee showed me an area just like 5Mts from the old hole, and he told me that the surveyors said there is lots of water there, they told me that there were three sites with water but the other two were far away like 3Km.

I am tempted to trust these wazee and show these people where to drill the hole. I asked the wazee who were the people who did the survey so that I can probably follow up with them but apparently no one can tell me who or which company did it. My be I will try to talk to the Arab people and find out.

Beside that, I talked with the water solution people and they are still saying that they were coming to drill because we insisted that we can do it without the survey. This doesn't mean that if they survey and they don't get any water we won't pay them.

I just had a quick chat with the survey people and they said the cost for the survey will be around 2M. Let us have an agreement whether to trust the wazee or not.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

--- On Thu, 9/18/08, [REDACTED]
From: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Bore Hole
To: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Date: Thursday, September 18, 2008, 1:28 PM

[REDACTED]
Rats. Always something. OK it sounds like we better have the water survey guys come and tell them the spot where to put the new hole. It sounds like if Water Solutions drills in this spot and dont hit water, then we dont have to pay. Is this what they are saying. I never heard this before, I thought you drilled and if no water, it was your bad luck, you still pay. Can you clarify and also get a sense of how much money this survey will cost so we can make a proper decision.

It seems strange that the water would not be there, that hole worked for so long. Still as you say, it is lots of money.

So, clarify what costs we pay if the hole is dry and also how much the survey will cost and let me know.

Best [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, September 18, 2008 11:47 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Bore Hole

Dear [REDACTED]

Technicians from water solutions arrive today bringing equipment to the drilling site. They asked me for a survey report and I told them that we didn't do any survey as the old bore hole has been giving water since 1954. and that it was just the wind mill that was broken.

They suggested that it is better we do the survey because drilling a different hole does not guarantee that they will get water even if the old site is near by. They said if they are to drill without a survey then I will have to sign a form, so that if they don't get water within 70Mts then we are liable of paying the full cost. This worried me, first because they might drill and get no water and that means we will have to survey again and drill another hole with the same cost, since we already promised this to the community.

The survey guys can come and do that job for 3 days, should we call them or should we just risk? This is a lot of money to risk, if they are worried then I am more worried.

Please let me know what we should do.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, March 04, 2011 1:03 PM
To: Jude Callen
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE:

Dear Mr. Callen

Could you tell me how to reach Mr. Harley directly

Thank you

[REDACTED]

From: Jude Callen [<mailto:Jude.Callen@tvnz.co.nz>]
Sent: Monday, January 24, 2011 9:33 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Rob Harley
Subject: RE:

Dear Mr Garbus

I have forwarded your email to Rob Harley at his production company Melting Pot Ltd.
Best
Jude Callen

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 21 January 2011 4:13 a.m.
To: Jude Callen
Subject:

I have not heard back from your producer.
I do think we are entitled to a reply.

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, May 27, 2008 6:52 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Very good news !!!

This sounds good for now...next week it will be something else. I would recommend that we do not pay this family directly because it will be seen as admitting of guilt. I would give it to a group of elders and ask them if they want to give it to the family. It will promote us as community members and not as some company just there to help with hospital bills, etc..

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, May 27, 2008 5:54 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Very good news !!!

Dear All,

We had some problem with Maanda's clan on Sunday, they brought herds of cows to the property, most of them were Maanda's cows, and his three brothers were there.

I called, [REDACTED] Ngorongoro MP, and the District Commissioner to tell them of this, unfortunately the District Commissioner was in Dar es Salaam, but he told his deputy to come and see.

When they come they saw herds of cattle in the farm all from Maanda's area including hers, they also threatened them with arrows. So he decided that we go around and collect all village leaders and ward leaders, we got the Councilor, Village Chairman, Village executive Officer, Sub Village Chairman and we convened the meeting the following morning which was yesterday, I invited the Maasai elders who are respected within the community.

Yesterday we had a very long meeting but was very very productive one, because the Maasai elders talked a lot and they were not happy at all with what Maanda's clan are doing to the farm, they told them that they should respect the farm all the time unless they are given permission to bring in cattle.

The father and the uncles of the guy who is at the hospital were there too, and they apologized to the Maasai elders for doing such bad actions against us, they promised that they will never repeat such bad actions against us, and they asked the wazee to forget all that has happened and they asked to shake hands with us, which we did. (I hope

Maanda won't advise them bad manners again, but I am sure they respect the elders than Maanda)

However, one of the wazee asked the company (TS) , just as neighbors and as a good will to the family of the person who was shot, to contribute anything to help the family cost at the hospital, they did not mention any amount but they just said whatever the company will fill as neighbors to this person. I told them that I did not have an answer at that moment but will communicate to the office and I will give them a feed back.

Another good thing that was decided at the meeting was to form a ten people committee that will be dealing with people who will be bringing cattle to graze in the farm without permission, this committee was formed because the wazee told the District Commissioner deputy that , these problems are being caused by only one clan within the whole area.

The members of this committee are from the community around and they will be eight of them and two people from [REDACTED]. There are Four elders from the community, two warriors, and two women, the other two will be us. And this committee will be meeting every time as we will schedule, to see how things are going in the community among other things will be to discuss community development through [REDACTED] and possibly tourism development in the community.

The most interesting thing is that ,this committee will be sworn in by the Maasai elders and religious leaders so as to enhance transparency among the members to help solve these problems with the community.

[REDACTED] probably it will be the best event that the Bishops will see when they come.

Everybody clapped hands when the father of the guy who was said to be shot volunteered to be the member of this committee and I think we are going to make him the chairman of this committee.

We have agreed to meet on Friday, because I am busy with wageni from today to Thursday evening.

Well, it is my great hope that this committee will function very well and that we will have much less problems with Maanda's family from now. I think it is a great way forward in solving the grazing problem from that side.

The situation is very calm now and safe, and I am sure the wageni will enjoy.!!

I , have to run as I am meeting wageni this afternoon.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, May 24, 2008 9:03 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Various from Loliondo

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Dear all,

Today I had a shot meeting with elders from ilmasilig (Maanda's area) and others from Nadooshoke sub village (the one on the northern part of the property) and they want us to have a meeting regarding good neighborhood, and asking for to bring their cattle to the water holes in the korongo you cross going to the kopjes.

We have arranged and confirmed to meet tomorrow, I know the main agenda will be water but in reality it is grazing, we have allowed them in the past to access some water holes which don't give them any room for grazing , now I am sure they are focusing on the water holes which are far inside that will give them access to grazing too. I have foreseen this and I will be very tricky too.

Water Project,

I have been trying to get hold of the Director from the Arab camp but I can't reach him over the phone , last week he told me that he will be in Loliondo this week, I paid a visit on Thursday but I was told that he is very busy visiting villages trying to sign a contract with them. I left a message for him to give me a call but, I haven't heard from him.

Yesterday , I got a call from the company that are drilling water at salei and we agreed to talk again next week. Should I just carry on with these people and forget about the Arab if they won't call?

Grasses;

My big worry now is the burning of grasses, they are very tall and getting dry, I am afraid that the maasai might burn them, though I have been telling them that we will allow them to graze on some parts when there is no grasses all over, this idea might stop them from burning. My big worry is that, it is easy for the whole farm to catch fire as there is not any fire brake, we have roads but they won't stop fire as they are just car tracks.

I am suggesting that may be we can grade some fire brake roads ? Lets see what we can do about this, as we really need

grasses too for the wild life.

Housing;

Where do we stand on this, the TBL houses which we stay in are really out of shape inside, these people did not take good care of this houses, there are no window shutters so we just nailed iron sheets on them, the doors are not good either, for temporary basis it was OK, but if we are to stay there, then they need serious renovation.

We also need to have a gate as you enter the farm, this will help us who and at what time other vehicles have passed to go through the farm. This will be place just after the korongo you cross entering the farm, and the other road goes to Maanda's village and a cattle ranch behind the hills on the eastern side of the farm.

Dam;

The district water engineer called me today and he told me that they are arranging to construct five dams in loliondo area, and they have a contractor from Arusha who is coming to do this. He told me that it would be much cheaper for us if we get on the list, because the cost of bringing equipments from Arusha which is normally part of the cost for the client, will be shared.

I think, if we are ready , it is better we do one this time as this will help us from dealing with contractors from Arusha ourselves when we need to do it.

Loliondo vehicle stickers ;

Because of the problem that has just happened in loliondo and journalist writing bad about [REDACTED] is it not possible to change vehicles sticker at loliondo , and may be have [REDACTED] or any other name that you like, as stickers for loliondo vehicles? We don't know how long will the cold war (may be hot) end from Maanda. I don't mean that we will stand to be blamed for nothing, but at least, [REDACTED] won't be spoiled. This is just an idea.

Speaking of vehicles, we had T 398 ACR switched from T538 ACR, it is really in a great shape and we haven't experienced any problem so far .We will be taking the pick up T 520 ACR to Arusha this time too.

Thanks and I will update as new things comes up.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, January 31, 2009 1:09 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Case that Never Ends

[REDACTED]

I sent an email to [REDACTED] but have not heard back from her....could you do some sleuthing and find out if her email address is correct or if you can find a phone number for Trent's father or mother???

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Fri 1/30/2009 11:15 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Case that Never Ends

Apparently, there is still a suspect in custody in Kenya charged with Trent's murder. See below.

Support for family after violent death

Trent Keegan's family is keen to lend support to a second grieving Taranaki family struggling to get answers following the violent death of their son overseas.

Mr Keegan's beaten body was found in a ditch in Nairobi, Kenya, in May.

It is believed the 33-year-old photographer from New Plymouth had been bashed to death and robbed.

Just before Christmas Benny Coulson, 31, formerly of Egmont Village, died of head injuries in La Linea, Spain, after he was allegedly twice assaulted by a man he knew.

Mr Coulson's family revealed last week Spanish police were investigating the death.

Mr Keegan's sister Nikki McKinnon, said yesterday that she wished to contact the Coulsons to offer their family's condolences and support.

She said their own family had greatly benefited from a great number of supportive calls from people, several of whom had also lost loved ones.

"We've had calls from others in a similar situation, both internationally and locally. It's been amazing, tremendous. We want to thank them. We have three friends that have all lost a brother."

The family was also grateful that other callers wanted to share their feelings about his death and tell them how he had helped them.

"He couldn't do enough for people. That was just him. He always wanted to help those less fortunate than himself. He was a man with an extraordinarily big heart."

In the meantime, the Keegan family had been told that, contrary to earlier reports, one of two Kenyan men charged with offences related to Trent's death remained in jail awaiting trial. Only one had been acquitted. Reports earlier this month were that two men, charged with robbing Mr Keegan, had been acquitted because of lack of evidence.

At the time, Ms McKinnon called for the New Zealand Government to honour its promise to fully investigate her brother's unsolved murder.

Since then, Ms McKinnon said the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade had again picked up the case and been in touch with the family.

"We're a family grieving. I thought they could have handled it a lot better," she said. "It's just extraordinarily tiring. Our focus is family and ourselves."

A MFAT spokeswoman in Wellington told the Taranaki Daily News that the New Zealand High Commission in Pretoria had sought an update from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Kenya regarding the case and had inquired what further action the Kenyan authorities intended to take in the investigation of his death.

"The New Zealand Government is unable to intervene in Kenya's judicial process nor is it able to undertake investigations in a foreign country," the spokeswoman said.

The Keegan family had been given updates through both the New Zealand Honorary Consul in Nairobi and MFAT in Wellington, she said.

The New Zealand Government had had representation at five court hearings. Reports from these had been provided to family representatives.

New Zealand's deputy high commissioner in Pretoria had attended a court hearing on September 18. He also met with Kenyan police asking that, "we be kept informed on progress with their investigation", the spokeswoman said.

The Coulsons could not be reached yesterday.

From:

Sent:

Monday, December 23, 2013 1:28 PM

To:

Subject:

Petition for reinstatement of Kagasheki

Susanna posted this on her FB today.

WARNING!

Some people are spreading an extremely misleading petition to reinstate the resigned Minister for Natural Resources and Tourism, Khamis Kagasheki.

Earlier this year Kagasheki announced the grabbing of 1,500km² of important grazing land in Loliondo (division of Ngorongoro District) to create a protected area (but of course not protected from the government's favourite hunting company), which would have destroyed the lives and livelihoods of the Maasai of Loliondo. In some demented press releases Kagasheki presented this as giving land to the Maasai! This threat was fortunately stopped, at least for now, but the petition is very hurtful to the people of Loliondo.

Kagasheki had to resign because of an anti-poaching operation – Operation Tokomeza - that turned into an operation against herders and cattle, and that included murder, rape, torture and extortion against both pastoralists and agriculturalists. The petition tries to paint Kagasheki as the person that reacted against this. However, human rights abuses committed by supposed wildlife defenders is nothing new or exclusive to Operation Tokomeza. It has been going on for a long time, but now it reached parliament. – and it was not Kagasheki who took it up. Members of the public and MPs were denouncing what was happening. Kagasheki set the tone at the start of the operation when in front of tour operators he was calling for extrajudicial killings of suspects even if this of course was not within his mandate as a minister – and in a frightening way it made him popular among tour operators and certain "conservationists" in social media.

The petition also claims that Kagasheki stood up against the "Serengeti Highway", but no public statement by him about this issue can be found anywhere, and had there been one it would surely had been repeated by those involved in the campaign against the road. .

Kagasheki should have been sacked a long time ago - and many with him.

Please don't sign the petition and share this message instead.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, June 02, 2010 2:56 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Clarification for Rick

You should share...so that [REDACTED] is totally up to date.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, June 02, 2010 2:33 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Clarification for [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Here is [REDACTED] reply about the arrests.

Here is what [REDACTED] is reporting.

I have not shared this with [REDACTED] feel free or I can do it. Let me know.

[REDACTED]

we ran into him later at naabi hill - daniel had driven all the wazee to kleins b/c josh didnt want to make the long drive back, which just made me frustrated. he told me that the guardian article was trash and that he was horrified that the writer didnt bother to even talk to us but he said that he just wasnt sure what to think about the arrests. apparently mandas ppl told him there were multiple and daniel said none - no way of corroborating either side. also, his translator is (according to kumbi) manda's husband [REDACTED] he was there when you were out there with [REDACTED] and kumbi for 16 days.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, June 02, 2010 2:28 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Clarification for [REDACTED]

Hi [REDACTED]

I did not mention anything about arrests when talking with wageni, the only time we talked about arrests was when we met with Hammer at Klein's camp when he mentioned about Nanyoi, and told him that we did not even see Nanyoi that day but, the police obviously came and arrested some people who tried to attack us.

May be Joshua told the other wageni all the old stories that Maanda is telling every one. If we made a lot of arrests, why do we have a good relationship with people at sukenya, and why are people passing freely on the property and Joshua saw them.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

--- On Wed, 6/2/10, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Subject: Clarification for [REDACTED]

To: [REDACTED]

Date: Wednesday, June 2, 2010, 8:04 AM

Hi [REDACTED]

I am a bit confused about a point and need help.

In your discussions with Hammer, [REDACTED] remembers you saying there were no arrests, but Hammer says he was told there were many. What is your memory on arrests and if any were made. I might be wrong but seem to remember there were some.

Let me know, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From:

Sent:

[REDACTED]
Thursday, June 13, 2013 7:49 AM

To:

Subject:

[REDACTED]
A meeting

Dear [REDACTED]

I am writing about the upcoming meeting with the Sukenya Village. I would like you to send a strong message to the people of Sukenya.

I realize we are from two different cultures but our coming to Loliondo was because we believe that we could be good neighbors and share the benefits of tourism with them. If our neighbors want us to leave, they should have asked us to leave a long time ago. They have been excellent neighbors up until the signing of the court case. No one else in the tourism industry is going to come to Loliondo/Enashiva. Other tour companies have moved out of Loliondo, we have stayed. Remember we had a grazing committee to find ways to graze cattle. That was dismantled by pressure from the neighbors not by us. If you want us to leave you should ask us to leave. If you sign to sue us, then you are asking us to leave. Is this what you want?

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2008 11:13 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: ilmasilig cattle in the property

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Thank you [REDACTED] So sorry that this problem continues for you and your team. As usual your methods are good and the steps you took are the right ones. Is Nanyoi willing to tell the DC what Maanda is saying to people about the committee giving away the farm? She is really the one that is stirring things up and creating trouble with words like this, she can really make people listen to her. She has been warned in the past about making up stories, so any time she makes more statements the DC needs to know.

Pole.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, November 27, 2008 11:53 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: ilmasilig cattle in the property

Dear [REDACTED]

People from ilmasilig have been bringing more and more cattle and most of them are friends from Kenya, we had a committee meeting and we decided to report this to the village as the committee members complain that people from that area don't respect them at all, we have mzee Nanyoi in the committee but he says no one listen to him as Maanda have been telling people that the committee is there to give away the farm !?, I don't understand what she mean by this.

We wrote to the village leaders and they told us to report this to the DC as they don't know what to do either as we had meetings with these people several times in the past and they won't listen because these people are being pushed by Maanda, including her own people.

I called the DC and [REDACTED] and they both were disappointed by this, because they are the very same people who went to see the PM and the team was formed which just came to loliondo recently, and they talked to the village general assembly and the team told people not to bring the cattle into the property until the PM come out with the solution to the matter which took them to Dodoma to see the PM.

But with all these they are not still adhering to what they were told by the committee, so the DC decided to send a policeman who helped to patrol the area and three people from ilmasilig were arrested, two of them are from Maanda boma. The big problem is that not only that they bring cattle to the property but they walk with their arrows in bows ready to be thrown to our askaris, a situation that we can't really allow to happen.

Mako (Maanda's husband) went to bail them but the district Police commander told him that if he can bail

them , then he can tell them to respect the boundaries of the property otherwise its him who is instigating all this. These people were released from the police custody and they were told not to bring cattle to the property any'more.I hope they will listen.

Thanks, and this was just a short update from loliondo.

Kind regards.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, June 04, 2013 4:46 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Water survey

Hi [REDACTED]
I remember that, the report was verbal, and actually Nicholas just came to verify that there was not water in enashiva during that period. so that he will inform the DC.

Best regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2013 9:34 AM
Subject: Water survey

Hi [REDACTED]
I have been reading past emails over the last 7 years and am amazed at the abuses we have incurred. I am reading these to try to get the [REDACTED] website down..and need to show how Maanda continued to fabricate lies during our history of ownership. One of those was from an email she sent to me complaining that we would not allow cattle onto the property during the drought to use the Pololet ...I wrote back and said that she and a few others should come along with Nicolas to see a water survey being done.

Do you remember this incident? Was a report actually done or was it verbal only?

[REDACTED] should be showing you the excel document we did and what we hope you will be able to say in a statement about the false accusations on [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, September 28, 2008 3:17 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Bore Hole

Dear [REDACTED]

They have gone to 100Mt's and there is water, they are saying that it only give 500Lt's per Hour, and they say that is too little, to me that is a lot if the wind mill can pump at least 10Hrs in a day then it can produce 5000Lt's, and this will initially be pumped to a storage tank which take so much water and the villagers will start using when its full and the wind mill will keep on re filling the tank.

However they are saying they have reached the water table and going any further will not give any more water, they were asking if they go ahead and put the pipes. I think with that amount of water its OK to put the pipes, they were just worried if we were going to use a gas run engine but I told them that we are going to use a wind mill and they said that is perfect for that amount of water, OR else we can us a hand pump to pump water.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

--- On Sat, 9/27/08, [REDACTED]
From: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Bore Hole
To: [REDACTED]
Date: Saturday, September 27, 2008, 2:41 PM

[REDACTED]
I am replying for [REDACTED] who is standing here...he says drill deeper...
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, September 27, 2008 2:42 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Bore Hole

Dear [REDACTED]

I just spoke to the people who are drilling the water and told me that they have drilled 70Mt's but very little water, they are talking of drilling to at least 100 or 120 Mt's. They said they can't start another site without

survey because they will just be guessing.

What shall we tell them to do?

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2013 12:02 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Court Case

So both [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] agree with me that our co's are not involved in the case that [REDACTED] mentions. The fact is that we have no active cases in Tz now that the [REDACTED] case is closed.

[REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2013 6:33 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Court Case

Hi [REDACTED]

You are absolutely right. I have been going through the rubbish story complaining about postponing the case due to my absence. As by my memory, there was no any single mentioned day I missed the court except on 2nd May 13 when I was sick in Arusha and I called the PP (Public Prosecutor).

All the postponements made were on their lawyer's fault, everytime he had an awkward appology, and it came a time the Judge decided that when he misses again the case will continue without him.

I understand that all the allegations and the language used are to attract fundings... businessmen/ladies always paint attractive colors to the clients.

We have no any other co case than those you know before and after.

Cheers

[REDACTED]

Hi Ina,

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> [REDACTED]
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> This is the Government's case. not ours. [REDACTED] is only a 2nd witness,
> with the police who made the arrest being the 1st witness. It keeps
> getting postponed, to the cost of all parties and witnesses. the next
> hearing is on 5th June where Josiah is, once again, required to be there as witness..

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> The arrest of thee 5 people follows the instruction by the DC at a
> public meeting at Sukenya Village about resolving conflicts that [REDACTED]
> are not allowed to make any arrest of herders. If a situation cannot be
> resolved amicably then [REDACTED] were told not to do anything but to call
> the DC or the OCD. The government would deal handle it.

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> This event was a set up.

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> 3 herders from Sukenya Ju came right to the camp when guests were
> there with the intention to intimidate and confront. When our scouts
> went to ask them to move their cows away from the camp because we have
> guests there, they threatened our scouts and maintained their position in front of the camp.
> The scouts backed off as instructed and called the police who came and
> made the arrests, along with 2 other herders from Mondorosi. Those two
> herders were not threatening our scouts. they just happened to be in
> the wrong place at the wrong time..

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> [REDACTED] did go to see the DC the next day to see how it could be resolved.
> The DC was understandably convinced that this was a deliberate set up
> and wanted to get to the bottom of it. He said that we wanted to work on it..
> [REDACTED] got close to resolving it but when the defendant's lawyers got
> involved along with a journalist, it became impossible. Their design
> was to make a show of this. The arrests and the whole business of
> court is the show as planned their interest is to maintain that show.
> This is the government's case and they make the decisions on how to handle it.

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> [REDACTED] please feel free to comment on the above as this is all my
> interpretation of your description. and therefore 2nd hand..

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> And answer Ina on her question of "are there any other cases of us
> prosecuting trespassers (or anyone related to [REDACTED] (past or present)?

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> I am aware of 3 herders who were arrested and then the case was
> dismissed because you did not appear in court s witness.

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> The arrest of Ndekere was another set up where he beat up Tyotio (but
> presented otherwise), but later resolved by you with the elders
> without a case for assault being filed by either side.

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> Best,

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> [REDACTED]
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> From: [REDACTED]
> Sent: Wednesday, May 29, 2013 6:18 PM
> To: [REDACTED]
> Cc: [REDACTED]
> Subject: Court Case

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> Hello,

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> What is the story on this?

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> Did we bring these guys to court and what was the result? If so, are
> there any other cases of us prosecuting trespassers (or anyone related
> to Enashiva)?

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> Thanks,

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> News: Thomson's continue to pursue a bogus case against the five young
> men originally arrested in July
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> The men after their heads were forcibly shaved
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> 30th November 2012 - Pictured are the five men arrested and detained
> in July this year. Two are from Mondorsi village and three are from Sukenya village.
> Both villages are involved in the court case against Thomson. These
> men are Morani (warriors) and traditionally wear their hair in long
> braids. This important part of their cultural identity was taken from
> them by police who shaved their heads during their detention. This was
> a deliberate act of humiliation.
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> The prosecution against the five young men is ongoing as [REDACTED]
> continues to pursue a case against them in the local Loliondo courts for trespassing.
> Because of the remoteness of the area legal representation is provided
> by the Legal and Human Rights Centre but they lack funding for the
> case so their costs to come are covered by the community, local NGO's
> and in some cases the lawyers personal funds. Several hearing dates
> have been set with LHRC travelling nine hours each way to attend but
> each time the case was postponed, adding to the stress and financial
> burden for the men. A preliminary hearing was finally held recently.
> The five accused gave their statements which were disputed by [REDACTED]
> The main hearing is now set for 14th December.

> Thanks,
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From:

Sent:

Thursday, November 27, 2008 11:53 PM

To:

Cc:

Subject:

ilmasilig cattle in the property

Dear [REDACTED]

People from ilmasilig have been bringing more and more cattle and most of them are friends from Kenya, we had a committee meeting and we decided to report this to the village as the committee members complain that people from that area don't respect them at all, we have mzee Nanyoi in the committee but he says no one listen to him as Maanda have been telling people that the committee is there to give away the farm !?, I don't understand what she mean by this.

We wrote to the village leaders and they told us to report this to the DC as they don't know what to do either as we had meetings with these people several times in the past and they won't listen because these people are being pushed by Maanda, including her own people.

I called the DC and [REDACTED] and they both were disappointed by this, because they are the very same people who went to see the PM and the team was formed which just came to loliondo recently, and they talked to the village general assembly and the team told people not to bring the cattle into the property until the PM come out with the solution to the matter which took them to Dodoma to see the PM.

But with all these they are not still adhering to what they were told by the committee, so the DC decided to send a policeman who helped to patrol the area and three people from ilmasilig were arrested, two of them are from Maanda boma. The big problem is that not only that they bring cattle to the property but they walk with their arrows in bows ready to be thrown to our askaris, a situation that we can't really allow to happen.

Mako (Maanda's husband) went to bail them but the district Police commander told him that if he can bail them , then he can tell them to respect the boundaries of the property otherwise its him who is instigating all this. These people were released from the police custody and they were told not to bring cattle to the property any more. I hope they will listen.

Thanks, and this was just a short update from loliondo.

Kind regards.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2005 10:55 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Loliondo answers

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[REDACTED]

Just in from [REDACTED] Don't dwell on the itinerary it is just [REDACTED] thoughts. I doubt that Robanda to this Loliondo area is 4 hours. I will double check. I would say Robanda to Kliens is 3 hrs then say 2 more for a total of 5. Still not bad, leave Robanda at 8am and arrive at 1pm for lunch. Or do a early departure, either way you can see it would be doable to connect these 2 spots and trip would end by flying out of Wasso.

I am CC'g [REDACTED] on this, I know he collected [REDACTED] from Ndutu so he will know if the drive time of 5hrs is accurate for that leg. Seems about right to me.

[REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2005 3:07 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Loliondo answers

Hi [REDACTED]

We'll keep it in the middle. I'm answering with [REDACTED]

- > First I want to thank you for taking a few days from your holidays to
- > go and visit Loliondo, both [REDACTED] really appreciate your
- > interest and excitement to see this area. This could be a nice
- > opportunity for us to put a seasonal camp in this area, other safari
- > co's are doing the same with good success so perhaps it can work for
- > us too. This land is not village land, it is private land so there
- > are no agreements to be made with the village etc. Personally I like
- > this part of Tz and used to travel through it lots and lots when our
- > safaris travelled from Natron to Serengeti via Kliens gate.
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- > Here are the things that I want you to think about and report back to
- > me on.
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- > The area is Maasailand so there is good chances of cultral visits etc
- > with the people. Are the people friendly to tourism and will they
- > welcome wageni to their boma's. Perhaps they have had problems and
- > dont like tourism.

They're friendly. [REDACTED] spoke to some guys who were the night watchmen at the camp. They were nice and we can work out cultural tourism stuff.

> How many hours driving from the area to Wasso airstrip.

It's about 45 minutes if you don't stop. The road is really good, according to [REDACTED]

> How many hours driving to Kleins Gate.

It's about an hour and a half.

> What is driving time from Arusha and can a Bedford do this in one day.

> Are the roads good.

A Bedford definitely needs two days. A Land Rover can do it in about 9 hours if you go via Mtu wa Mbu and Engaruka. That's the quickest way.

However, in the future, it looks like the road's going to be improved.

> I hear there is a broken borehole on the land. Is there other water

> that we can use.

The borehole is broken and needs major repair. We'd buy water in Wasso.

> Is the land nice for walking,

It's OK, but during the rains the grass will get really tall.

> does it have short grass or long. Do they burn in this area.

The area doesn't get burned.

> Are there enough animals to keep pax busy for say one or two days or

> do we have to leave and go to SNP each day.

[REDACTED] says there enough animals. Here's what he's thinking of for an itinerary. Arrive late on one day and spend the night. The next day do game walks.

Afternoon do wildlife viewing by car in the area. The next day, go to SNP or end the itinerary there.

> What kind of itinerary can we

> suggest if we stay there for say 3 nights.

Here's what he's suggesting for a good time. It's not three nights, but it's a nice trip.

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[REDACTED]
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SSSL for balloons

New Camp
New Camp

██████ says pax, depending on the time of year, would have enough to do for three nights. He's also interested in night game drives and cultural stuff.

There's plenty to do. You'd just have to work it out with Boston and sales.

- >Would we come from
- > Ngorongoro?

It's a long way from NCA to the camp. It's possible from Ndutu, but it's still five hours.

- >Then afterwards go to Robanda?

Driving straight from Robanda to the camp would be four hours.

- > Let me know your ideas.

- >Where
- > Where can we buy fuel and is the price reasonable.

We can buy it in Loliondo, which is about 45 minutes. The price is about 1250. In Arusha, it's 1130.

- > Is there any possibility to buy food, vegetables, groceries or do we
- > need to supply all that like usual from Arusha.

We'd have to buy everything in Arusha.

- > Is the area for the camp windy, does it have views, is it flat.

It's windy where ██████ camped, but they found a better place that's not so windy. There are great views. There are mountains in the distance. ██████ says the place is a rolling.

- > General comments you would like to make.

It's a beautiful place and everyone liked it. Looks like locals will be nice to us.

- > So these are the things that I am interested in hearing about. This
- >is what I really enjoy doing and I feel kind of jealous that you are
- >doing this and I am not with you. I hope you enjoy the trip. The
- >people that are going with you are friends of mine, you may know them
- > but if not here is a description. ██████ is the person who told
- > me about this land and will be showing it to you.

Nasibu says he had a good time with ██████

- >We already do business with him
- > because he owns ██████ we use that camp for
- >kili
- > pax. He has been a friend since I first arrived in Tz. A very good
- > bush guy and speaks perfect swahili, at least to me it sounds perfect.
- > You can learn alot from him I think. Also going along will be ██████
- >(an

> [REDACTED] who helped me establish TS in the first few years

> of

> operating, [REDACTED] and I used to work together, she is now

> living

> If you are interested in photography talk to them, they are fundi's.

> They both know the bush and many areas all over Tz so their opinion

> of

> this area is valuable to me. They have both lived in Tz for more

> than

> 25 years and have lots of stories, they have been honoured by the

> President and were recently invited to a private meeting with him so

> he

> could personally thank them for their work and dedication to Tz. I

> am

> hoping that [REDACTED] will also be going, he does not spend much time in

> the

> bush and I think he will really like this trip and the area. You are

> all senior guides and representing [REDACTED] this is a great chance to get

> to

> know these people, have fun with them and learn about this area. I

> want

> them to see how good you are in the field and to think that we run a

> professional operation. If you have any questions please let me know.

That's about it.

Thanks,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, January 10, 2014 4:20 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Farm encroachment

Hi [REDACTED]
Not ilmasilig, it is near the kopjes after crossing pololet, this is the place which Josia did not take you last time, and actually this happened because he always told the scout that they should not go to that side of the farm.

Anyway, the bottom line is that he should not farm there anymore because if we leave him it will set a precedence for other people to invade Enashiva, probably they are all watching what will happen, and also if we don't stop now, he will keep on expanding slowly.

Best regards,

[REDACTED]

> On Jan 9, 2014, at 18:11, [REDACTED]
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> Hi [REDACTED]
> OMG..if they arrest him Maanda will have a hay day!
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> Is this the Irmisilig property where they are growing maize and keeping cattle...????
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[REDACTED]

> -----Original Message-----

> From: [REDACTED]
> Sent: Thursday, January 09, 2014 9:15 AM
> To: [REDACTED]
> Cc: [REDACTED]
> Subject: Farm encroachment

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> Best regards

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, November 07, 2008 5:08 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Prime Minister's committee

Dear All,

We have been waiting for the PM committee to come to loliondo but so far in vain, I have called the DC several times but he too, is not aware of when are they going to come. This have created some small issues here, because as we all know, Maanda always want to use such opportunities to make sure we get a bad name.

She has gone through her people to tell them to try to create problem with us so that they will have something to tell the committee when they come, knowing that, we decided to remain calm but we informed the village as well as the district administration. They have been bringing cattle and surprisingly finding more warriors than the cattle they are herding, they did not actually tried to attack us but they were waiting for us to cause problem first, something that we have and will never do.

Recently someone called [REDACTED] and threatened him that they will kill him if he don't stop working with us, [REDACTED] decided to report that to Police, he told me that Maanda people have several times tried to persuade him to leave the job, but he refused and he said he will never do, those are just threats to him ,he says.

Apparently this committee doesn't seem to be coming at all, I am sure the Government knows the truth and I don't see what kind of truth they Will come for.

I spoke to the MP about two weeks ago, though he is Maanda's inclined, he is just doing that because of his political interests but not based on the reality, he admitted that there is lots of politics around that, and he told me that he will convene a meeting where by we will have a formal talk with the whole village assembly, we have done that before but, I am also interested to know what will happen if he convene the meeting.

Anyway, the end of it all is just for us to keep on doing projects with the community and forget about what people have to say.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, July 28, 2010 1:25 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: No hurry

Good sleuthing and questions.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, July 28, 2010 1:14 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: No hurry

[REDACTED] will corroborate this once he reads his email, but here is a more in-depth account of what happened.

"On Friday, July 23, and Saturday, July 24, [REDACTED] encountered 100s of cattle near the Pololet. According to them, there was not water in the riverbed at this time. [REDACTED] identified many of these as being Maanda's cattle because of the brands. The cattle were not accompanied by anyone. As is customary, a herder escorted the cattle into [REDACTED] and then left them to graze. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] escorted the cattle off the of property without actually encountering anyone."

[REDACTED] please verify that this is true again even if you have to go through with [REDACTED] when you talk to him.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, July 28, 2010 12:54 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: No hurry

So what's the issue here??? [REDACTED] when there is water in the river...and we can't cross it, it appears that we have been letting cattle onto the other side since we can't get rid of them ...we can't cross the river. So if there is no water, we are able to patrol the area and keep them off...but why are we doing this. Just remind me what the policy is here.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 06, 2006 11:20 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Loliondo Trip / our deal

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FYI - he does raise a good point about vaccum as we take over. I have not replied to this: [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 06, 2006 2:42 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Loliondo Trip / our deal

Hi [REDACTED]

Yes, I am all fired up to get started! The timing of events was outlined to me by [REDACTED] its not just my excitement - its based on info from [REDACTED] According to him once the farm has been paid for and [REDACTED]s processing the paperwork, Breweries will want to move out.

I am anxious that there is no gap between Breweries stating publicly that the farm has been sold (or simply pulling their people out), and us being in place. I've learned from having taken over 3 different farms now that a vacuum is not good.

I think there is no need to copy [REDACTED] on the matters relating to our working agreement on the land at Loliondo. He knows we have one, but will not be involved day to day, unless called on by you or I to deal with some specific issue.

I look forward to hearing from you both about the agreement. In the meantime I will consider what will be needed for the first few months.

Another reason for my haste is that I will be in the UK at the end of this month, and in the USA for [REDACTED] later in May. I want to either get us in place now or it will best then wait until June. However, there is no reason it cannot start now. We will just need the vehicles and a budget.

When are you next out here?

Best [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Sent: Thursday, January 09, 2014 9:15 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
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Best regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From:

Sent:

Sunday, October 21, 2012 1:26 PM

To:

Cc:

Subject:

Weekly Update 10/21

All,

News from the field...

Laikipia Study Tour: Noted on this. Will get a proposal to you with a budget late in the week. Will also send it to TNC.

Soit Sambu Full Council & Village Meeting Tuesday(?): Soit had a good reason for postponing last week's meeting. A group of warriors from Soit Sambu and Ololosokwan recently went to a village near Mugumu and ended up stealing about 80 head of cattle. They were caught. But now Ololosokwan and Soit leaders needed to head to Mugumu to settle the matter. Anyway, Soit now plans to have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23. This will be a full council and wider village meeting. [REDACTED] will be up here by then. I am torn as to whether or not she should attend the meeting. A big meeting with villagers might make the letter all the more contentious. [REDACTED] could persuade them, but it is a tough call. Once [REDACTED] is up here on Monday, we will sit down with [REDACTED] and discuss the strategy. I am a regular now at the Soit Sambu Market Day Saturdays. Yesterday, I delivered the message about the requirements for the letter and minutes, as advised by Zaharan, to the sub-village chairmen.

Sukenya Village Council Meeting: I was invited to a Sukenya Village Council Meeting last Friday. I have to say that it seems like we have lost some ground and sway in Sukenya. Over the past year or so, while [REDACTED] has been in something of a transition period, PWC has definitely gained a foothold in Sukenya and it goes beyond the Sukenya Juu Loita side. All that being said, the meeting went very well overall. I asked that the Council select members to reaffirm their support for engaging in discussions with the reformed and rivitalized interim committee and to select new representatives, if they wanted to do so. They asked countless questions. But, in the end, they did say that they wanted to engage in the process and hold meetings with the committee in November. I noted that there might be potential study tours, but nothing had been officially approved. After much discussion, they selected four elders and leaders to serve as representatives [REDACTED] (you know him, he is the chairman of the Sukenya Primary School Committee and his boma is the site of the Enyuata Maize Mill), and Raen Meng'ini. Now this last selection was for someone to represent the Loita and Sukenya Juu. He definitely is one of the ones who has his warriors and others forcefully graze. Always a tough call. Need to keep the process grassroots, so it will be respected by all and will have some force. Perhaps we can turn him around.

Cattle Grazing Issues: Still ongoing. With the dry season lingering, numbers seem to be up every day. The local court cases certainly have complicated things. The fact that somehow the one case was dismissed has made many of the warriors completely obstinant. "You can do nothing to us. You have no power," one warrior recently told a [REDACTED] member. Time to get some kind of a controlled grazing and land use plan in effect over the months to come. [REDACTED] should also go meet with the OCS, the DC again, and others.

Poaching Incident: Two warriors from Sukenya Juu killed a Tommy today with bows and arrows. [REDACTED] and company were able to chase away the warriors and confiscate the carcass. They know the warriors and where they come from. I happened to be having a meeting with the District Game Officer at that very moment in Wasso. He said he would come out tomorrow to investigate. Poaching has never been much of an issue at [REDACTED] like it is in Ololosokwan, where

there are elephants. But I wonder if it will be on the rise as warriors try to sell bush meat in Wasso and Soit. It is part of my research.

Meeting with the DED first thing tomorrow morning. Hoping he will officially endorse the committee process and perhaps even select someone from the district to sit in on meetings. We get along very well, so I am sure he will go along with it and see this committee as a much more viable means of dispute resolution rather than putting all its stock in

[REDACTED]

We shall see if the Soit Sambu meeting really happens on Tuesday. On that same day, I have a Village Council Meeting in Orkiu. The Diwani, with whom I met the other day, says that they will likely choose to be part of the committee as well, and they are open arms. Their neighbor, Engusero Sambu, recently formed a CBO to oversee conservation at the Engusero Sambu Forest (Loliondo II). Interesting.

Like I wrote last time, moving ahead but all feels a little unstable. Will send more word once back in Arusha this week.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, December 13, 2005 12:29 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: FW: Loliondo answers

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Hi [REDACTED]

I have a couple of comments on the answers / comments you got From [REDACTED]

Drive from Ndutu was very pleasant and took 4 hours from [REDACTED] camp to the place where we camped on the ranch. Make it 5 with photo stops if you're with guests. In fact, it would be a great all-day drive with a picnic lunch.

I disagree that the grass gets tall. The guy we were talking to wanted to please and said it did, but changed his story when he realized this was not good news. The grass there looks like the same at the Gol Kopjes area. It looked no different to me this December than it did in July. In the river valleys it definitely gets taller, but not on the main walking areas.

No mosquitos or Tsetse flies.

We probably camped in the windiest place. I also noticed that it was windier this December than in July.

Found and explored some amazing kopjes just off the land to the North. This would be a great area to negotiate with the village and gain access to.

I will send some photos from this trip, and my July trip, later on today.

Getting the final answer on the borehole would require driving up with fundis from Arusha and some equipment for them to check it out.

Best, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, January 27, 2011 6:54 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Nomadic pastoralists on verge of extinction

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Piece in the Arusha Times. The Deputy Minister for Livestock, Benedict ole Nangoro, a well-educated Maasai elder and government leader, has long been on our radar and Happy has met with him a couple times. In fact, when he is in Dar, he has been staying at our new favorite downtown Dar spot. We ran into him and his wife this morning at breakfast and guess who his wife is? None other than Naomi Kipury.

We will be meeting them for lunch on Saturday.

Nomadic pastoralists on verge of extinction

By Arusha Times Reporter

Nomadic cattle grazers, majority of whom hail from Arusha and Manyara regions are slowly but surely becoming endangered species.

Tanzania may be the third country on the African continent for having highest number of livestock but pastoral communities fear that in a few years time all cattle will become extinct. Similarly, the pastoral communities that depend on their animals for both survival and cultural values are threatened.

Text Box: A Maasai pastoralist "glued" to his cell phone. The future of nomadic pastoralist is threatened. This is among the various concerns raised during the Third Scientific Conference for Tanzania Society of Animal production (TSAP) and the Tanzania Veterinary Association (TVA) which took place in Olasiti area, outskirts of Arusha, in the course of this week.

The gathering was officially opened by Deputy Minister for Livestock and Fisheries Development Mr Benedict Ole Nangoro.

"Nomadic livestock keepers are currently cornered; there are no more open pastures for them to graze their animals, 'investors' have taken over their lands and water sources and the pastoralists are always regarded as hostile invaders wherever they go," said Mr Geso Bajuta the Magang' ward representative from Mbulu District in Manyara region.

Speaking on behalf of other pastoralists Mr Bajuta said nomadic herders keep losing their animals every year due to drought, diseases and long distances in search of green pastures but along the way their livestock get confiscated for alleged 'trespassing' into other people's farms. In the event of confiscation cattle owners are forced to pay huge sums of money as penalty and those who cannot afford the fines of between 200,000/- and 500,000/- per animal resort to leaving their cattle behind.

"We take cattle for granted but trust me in a few years time the animals are going to be extinct, there will be no cows or goats in Tanzania and the country is going to start importing them just like it is doing to the endangered Rhinos," lamented Mr Bajuta.

Deputy Livestock development Minister Mr Benedict Ole Nangoro admitted that livestock keeping industry was being threatened and the trend to its demise can be observed through mass exodus of youth from pastoral communities migrating to towns taking up jobs as 'watchmen' forsaking their cattle.

"But I am glad that this conference is addressing this problem among other concerns especially the issue of climate change whose effects continue to take toll on the country's livestock because animals have been dying due to excessive drought and some killed by floods brought about by excessive rains," he said.

"But we have another problem, Tanzania is the third country after Ethiopia and Sudan to have highest number of livestock in Africa but production of their products such as meat, hides and skins and milk still remains low and the consumption of animal products even lower," the Deputy Minister said.

Tanzanians consume an average of 11 kilograms of meat and fish per person per year while the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) requirement is that a person should eat at least 50 kilogram of meat products per annum," he pointed out.

The livestock sector contributes between 33 and 50 percent of Africa's total Gross Domestic Product (GDP).