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How Laikipia Infrastructure Bond Will Unlock Over 100,000 Jobs

The Infrastructure Bond that the County Government of Laikipia is in the process of issuing holds the key to more than 108,000 job opportunities for Laikipians.

Members of the County Assembly of Laikipia are expected to approve the bond before the National Treasury provides the guarantee. This overwhelming number of new jobs is part of the outcomes expected from the financing of the key transformational projects through a public debt issue.

Development of 11 Smart Towns alone is projected to inject 74,166 additional jobs to the economy by creation of 31,698 new businesses. Once complete, Wiyumiririe smart town is expected to attract 8,257 new business which will create 16,514 opportunities to the unemployed. Nanyuki will see 6,408 new businesses which will come along with 19,223 jobs, Nyahururu 4,363 new businesses with 13,089 employment opportunities and Kinamba 5,399 new businesses with 10,798 job opportunities.

Other smart towns to be funded through the bond issue will create additional jobs as follows: Doldol (3,489), Karuga (886), Naibor (639), Kalalu (864), Mugwarak (811) and Pesi (752).

The idea behind the Smart Towns concept is to have planned urbanization by growing Laikipia trading centres underdeveloped towns' zones into vibrant business zones by having planned towns and enforced building zones; paved roads, walkways, cyclists paths; lighting for businesses to stay open longer, residents are safer; connected water and sewerage and setting up an urban development fund to enable plots/building owners develop higher density units.

Another important segment for job creation is water for production as the government targets to increase the area under irrigation from 9,000 acres in 2019 to 50,000 acres.

With a total of 236 existing water pans, the focus is efficient irrigation system which includes scheduled maintenance. The programme will also provide market linkage to off-takers and processors.

From the bond issue, Wangwaci Dam will see its water storage capacity enhanced three fold to 312,376 cubic metres from the current



A tomato farm next to Wangwaci Dam whose rehabilitation will create 300 additional jobs

100,000 cubic metres. This will increase the number of producers to 600 from the current 300. Tomato production around this dam will more than double to 7,680 tonnes from 3,000 tonnes that are produced currently. The revenue to farmers will double- from Kshs 153.6 million to Kshs 307.2 million.

Funding of Il Polei Dam will support its expansion in its capacity from 5,000 cubic metres to the 92,000 cubic metres. This will lead to 20 additional acres under irrigation creating 900 new employment opportunities.

Laikipia is determined to grow the county econ-

omy four-fold from Kshs100 billion to Kshs400 billion per year in the medium term. This will be achieved through enterprise development which will involve tripling agriculture production and well-planned urbanization. It also targets a five-fold increase in manufacturing and processing through grown and new developments. It is also starting mining and electricity reticulation. The county government has already updated its organizational structure to be able to exercise all powers and fulfill all functions as given by the constitution.



Governor Ndiritu Muriithi (in a white cap) and other leaders inspecting Wangwaci Dam in 2018

Laikipia Leadership Series

Scholars on Role of Leaders in Laikipia's Transformation Process



Prof Nick Wanjohi



Prof Nyokabi Kamau



Prof John Kanjogu



Governor Ndiritu Muriithi

Visionary Leadership:

- Must repeal anti-manufacturing laws
- Enact pro-African manufacturing laws
- Put in place policies supporting engineering education
- Create industrial estate to produce tools and equipment for own use
- Support training of workers

A visionary leadership:

- Have strategic legislation and activities in place
- Work with others
- Must think of laws that would society to the desired point
- Core values must be reflected everywhere

A visionary leadership:

- Holds a positive of future
- Sees the big picture
- Inspires others to a particular direction
- Need for leadership development training for transformation to occur
- is not a position
- Leadership is earned from others

A visionary leadership:

- Provides compelling vision
- Has clarity of vision
- Is key ingredient in moving society forward
- Building manufacture base is the most immediate need for Laikipia

Some Kenyans could be finding the Laikipia car BJ50 funny because it does not look as smooth as Japanese or German models.

Despite the criticism, Governor Ndiritu Muriithi has remained firm and focused in supporting Sagak Tech Automobiles get into mass production of BJ50. The firm is among over 500 SMEs being supported by his government to grow.

As it emerged from leading scholars at the inaugural Laikipia Leadership Development webinar, the Governor could be on the right track to industrializing his county.

"Industrialization is the only way to development-there's no other route," said Prof Nick Wanjohi, an expert in industrialization process.

Pro-African

How does a country become industrialized? According to Prof Wanjohi this has to begin by making of tools and machines for use by the same society.

Japan, one of the highly industrialized countries, abandoned reliance of imported manufactured goods. But for Africa, all capital and manufacturing is mainly imported. If there is many manufacturing, it is mostly done by

foreigners, which has left Africa poorer.

So, what is the role of leaders in development process?

Prof Wanjohi, said leaders must repeal anti-manufacturing laws and replace them with pro-African manufacturing laws-, to support production by Africa (ns).

They should also ensure favourable government policies that would ensure engineering education to produce millions of workers educated in practical engineering, protect start-ups such as Sagak Tech, create industrial estates to manufacture tools and equipment, ensure training and retraining of workers, among others.

Barrack Obama

Prof Nyokabi Kamau of Centre for Parliamentary Studies said the county leadership must have strategic legislation and activities in place to move to the desired direction.

"Visionary leaders work with others. They must ask themselves 'what laws do we need to take us where we want to be,'" she said citing Barack Obama who ensured he had the right legislation in place.

According to the professor, a visionary leader works with others. The core values of society must be reflected in everything that we

do.

Prof John Kanjogu of Laikipia University a visionary leader holds a positive of the future and sees the big picture as he inspires others to take action towards that direction.

"Leadership is not a position but something to be earned from others," Prof Kanjogu said.

There is also need to take leadership development training because it only through that they can lead towards transformation.

Governor Ndiritu Muriithi said leadership is more than offering criticism of what is going on in our society and a key ingredient of ensuring societies or organisations move forward.

A good leader according to the Governor, provides a compelling vision, has clarity of vision on where he believes his organization or society ought to be.

What are the demands of leadership in Laikipia today? For Governor Muriithi, the most urgent need for Laikipia county is to industrialize- to build a manufacturing base.

"Without manufacturing and industrialization we will remain a lower middle income country. We would like our farmers to use machines and tools to increase their productivity. We need to be manufacturing these machines," he said.

High quality, well paying jobs will come through manufacturing.

British Medics Impressed by Performance of NTRH Emergency



By David Serem

British doctors on a partnership support visit at Nanyuki Teaching and Referral Hospital have lauded their colleagues at the Emergency Department for their level competence in service delivery.

The doctors described their experience as a ‘humbling experience and a pleasant surprise’, in reference to the strong team work that has enabled a successful delivery of the time-conscious medical attention to the patients’ needs.

The doctors shared their experiences while speaking to staff members during an online Continuous Medical Education exercise.

“It’s an incredible experience seeing a clinical officer being able to handle very diverse emergency cases with expertise. Cases landing at the department are extremely diverse but the team’s all-rounded understanding is a remarkable capability,” said Dr. Amman Mader, one of the doctors from the British Royal Infirmary, BRI.

“A single officer here successfully delivers what would take a big team in a British Emergency Unit,” he added.

Dr. Emmanuel Isaac, a Clinical Fellow from the BRI, praised the resilience of the NTRH medics.

“There is great team work in here, and the leadership’s readiness to take responsibility is just commendable,” Dr. Isaac noted.

The British doctors, who are part of the Global Health Placement Initiative from the Bristol Non-Nuclear Emergency Department, were here on a partnership support to better emergency medicine capacity to meet the growing need for the service. The British NHS-NTRH partnership seeks to share

emergency medicine best practices from the longstanding UK experience through training support.

The partnership seeks to strengthen emergency medicine by facilitating skills support through optimizing health systems already in place to better the outcomes.

NTRH Emergency Department lead nurse Janet Nyawira commended the skills support from the medics, describing it as practical and helpful in strengthening emergency response. She was in particular excited about a training session on cardiac related emergencies, saying

over half of the emergency cases seen come with a heart related complication.

“Such routine trainings are extremely useful to us as a department. Our response is a time-conscious one, and you need to be able to quickly assess a patient to rule out and pinpoint the possible cause of distress to initiate the best interventions,” Ms. Janet said.

NTRH has several partnership with some institutions that global reputation.



From political promises to action...

Pillar xii: Destination Laikipia

The County government of Laikipia has consistently maintained a good progress in fulfilling the promises made to the people during the 2017 General Election.

Governor Ndiritu Muriithi's election manifesto was anchored on 12 pillars that included (i) Proper Governance and Accountability, (ii) Job Creation: 30,000 Jobs, (iii) Farming Becomes a profitable business, (iv) Access to clean and Reliable water, (v) Access to Quality and Affordable Health Care, (vi) Employable youths and Entrepreneurship, (vii) Opportunities and Talent Development for young people, (viii) Protection of Life and Property, (ix) Upgrade of roads and Building bridges (x) Light-up of homes and Markets, (xi) Develop Smart and Green Towns, and (xii) Destination Laikipia.

In our eleventh installment of 'From Political promises to Action' we are focusing on Pillar Number Twelve.

(xii) Destination Laikipia

There have been increased in number of tourists and investment commitments during tenure Governor Ndiritu Muriithi. To deliver on his promise of promote destination Laikipia, various measures were put in place by County Government of Laikipia to make a preferred choice for both tourism activities and capital investment.

In a span of two years, major players in hospitality, transport and logistic have invested massively in Laikipia. County government has been implementing projects allover Laikipia to create an enabling and conducive environment that will facilitate the operations investors.

The latest entry in Laikipia is Toyota Kenya who opened a regional office in Nanyuki town set to serve the larger Mt. Kenya region. The rehabilitation of the metre-gauge Nairobi-Nanyuki railway line is playing a pivot role in promoting Laikipia tourism. The county department of tourism has partnered with Kenya Railways to initiate Twende Nanyuki campaign. This has brought score of local tourists ride the train for a week retreat around Nanyuki returning to the city on Sunday.

The line will serve tourism, beef farming and oil supply for Mt Kenya region and northern counties while contributing to the local economy. It has also rekindled investors' interest in Nanyuki which is fast developing as a logistic hub with the Cereb.

Department of Trade, Tourism and Cooperative has been promoting Laikipia as a leading tourism destination for local and foreign visitors. For a long time, Laikipia has emerged as a renowned safari destination with best experiences and many conservations for wildlife in the country.

The department has held tourism promotional events such as Nanyuki Amateur fun race, Miss Tourism Laikipia and Laikipia Indigenous technology fair. The events were to promote and marketing Laikipia as a tourist destination hub.

The amateur fun race and the improvement of critical roads under the Laikipia county leasing programme re-opened Laikipia North for tourism after a wave of insecurity and boost sector confidence.

The county has also exhibited in 21 events to showcase Laikipia as preferred destination such as Nyeri cultural centre, Kalasha international film and TV awards. The events saw 2000 participants incorporated.

County also organized Nanyuki at 100 celebrations which incorporated various activities to showcase Laikipia as a tourism destination. During this period, a handbook was launched to be reference for tourists wishing to visit Laikipia. It contains all the preferential places to visit while in the county with description and services offered.

Laikipia has rehabilitated and constructed seven resource centers and lodges at Ngambolo, Olgaboli, Twala, Naatum, Arjiju, II-



Sirai House, Borana conservancy in Laikipia



Governor Ndiritu Muriithi and Deputy Governor John Mwaniki after winning the inaugural Nanyuki-Luoniek Amateur Fun Race in November 2017

ngwesi and Makurian. This created 1,127 jobs through supporting bead works business. The centres are essential in sustaining traditional cultural practices of the local people.

Twala/tenebo is a cultural village in Ilpolei Group Ranch in Mkogodo West ward that was created in 1998 to reduce poverty and improve livelihoods through eco/cultural tourism and bio-enterprises by a group of Maasai women. It offers Community meeting resource centre rental for 100 visitors, eco-manyatta cottages that accommodate up to 22 guests, camping grounds, bee-keeping enterprise, Aloe production for cosmetics, beadwork enterprise, and curio shop.

The work also ensured increase in community social services including health, education and water programs. Women groups operating in the centres have also been offered financial linkage. These centres will contribute to increased number of tourists in Laikipia.

The efforts of the county government received a boost after 10 establishments were recognized by Magical Kenya Signature Experience (MKSE) as having an outstanding and unique tourism experience in the country. Nanyuki is changing the face as investors trickle in with massive infrastructural projects. Over the past three years, the real estate market has experienced exponential expansion as construction of high ends hotels, malls and lodges comes up.

In town centre, the county government has rehabilitated and maintained Nanyuki central park. This is expected to enhance security and play a crucial role in greening the town as work on smart town initiative continue to transform major urban towns.

The number of hotels in Laikipia County has trippled in the last three years from 36 in 2017 to a total of 103 as the end of 2019 according to Laikipia County Statistical Abstract 2020. It also states that arrival of tourist at Thomson falls, Nyahururu jumped from 118,915 to 188,909 during the same period.

Thompson Falls Stairway 5 has been rehabilitation while two signage mounted at Thompson falls and Manguo Hippo point.



Cattle Wagons a Boost for Laikipia's Livestock Business

By Nahashon Maina

The reintroduction of livestock transport wagons from Nanyuki station to Kenya Meat Commission (KMC) depot in Nairobi is expected to promote local economy and increase earnings for beef cattle farmers.

Laikipia and the northern counties of Samburu, Isiolo and Baringo have immense potential in cattle production and are set to benefit from a ready market with KMC.

The Kenya railway will offer faster evacuation of the cattle and a cheaper transportation rate. It will contribute to exploiting the potential of beef and support the livestock value chain.

According to a report by Kenya Agribusiness and Agroindustry Alliance, livestock is one of Kenya's most important agricultural value chains with over 17 million cattle. In addition, 80% of cattle is produced in arid and semi-arid regions.

Laikipia Statistical Abstract 2020 indicates that by the end of 2019, the county had 221,760 beef cattle. This was an increase from 2017 when the county had 201,200 beef cattle.

County government of Laikipia has been fast tracking initiatives that will enable increased livestock production while at the same time modernizing livestock markets across the county. These are Olmoran, Muwarak and Kimanju.

The entry of the railway transport will complement work done to ensure that Laikipia which is known for good quality of Boran beef continues to be a leader in the production.

It will also reduce the transport cost incurred by farmers while transporting their cattle in small bunch. The cost effective transport and ready market has been realised through interventions of county government and KMC to rationalise the pricing of cattle according to their quality.

The county has also been able to link various



livestock markets in the county to National Livestock Marketing Information System (NLMIS) which are Kimanju, Doldol, Olmoran and Rumuruti livestock markets.

This is expected to make it easier for beef farmers to have better access to the market and more customers which will lead to more income. The county government will play a critical role of promoting an enabling environment for improved livestock production, marketing and value chains improvement for a sustainable and prosperous livestock sector.

To increase the beef cattle in the county, the government has been encouraging pastoralists to embrace modern technology such as feedlots. Already, there are model farms to demonstrate effectiveness of the system. The farms are: Tripple A Growers which have 200 beef animals in the feedlot (Marmanet ward), Wargus Feedlot (Salama ward), Nanyuki Ranching (Nanyuki ward), Ngera Farm Limited (Ngobit

ward), and Synergetic Limited feedlot (Rumuruti ward).

Well established beef cattle will promote other sectors of the economy and support establishment of industries such as hides and skins for value addition. This will ensure that cattle slaughtered in Laikipia their by-product which are hides and skins can be used to serve leather industry. This will in turn raise their value and attract better prices.

Leather industry when fully exploited will avail significant opportunities for value addition. The outcome will be increased processing capacity for finished leather and leather products.

Laikipia will also benefit as it is a strategic hub to serve the northern frontier where most of beef farming happens in the country. Boosting of the sizeable beef population provides for an abundant availability of hides and skins, the main raw material for the leather industry.

Governor Ndiritu Muriithi Hosts Archbishop Anthony Muheria



Counselling Can Solve Gender-Based Violence at Home



By Hellen Gathogo

Lock-downs to curb the spread of the new corona virus have fueled an up-surge in gender-based violence across the world, with women and girls more isolated and vulnerable to abuse and exploitation.

Social and economic strains - compounded by strict limits on movement - have not only made women and girls more prone to physical and sexual violence, but also more vulnerable to sexual exploitation.

With families unable to earn an income, many girls are being forced to engage in transactional sex - exploited by neighbors, close relatives, sand harvesters, track drivers, motorbike riders, taxi drivers or other local men - just to buy food and sanitary towels.

A national helpline supported by the department of gender affairs here in Kenya reported 1,108 calls in June 2020 compared to just 86 in February 2021. There are no official statistics on the number of cases of violence against women and girls in Kenya, but calls to helplines have surged more than 10-fold since lockdown measures were imposed in late March 2020.

Last year during his address to the nation, President Uhuru Kenyatta said he was concerned by "increasing tensions" within the home, noting that gender-based violence had increased, mental health issues had worsened, and instances of teenage pregnancy had escalated.

Violence against women and girls is a grave violation of women's and girls' human rights, no matter when, where, or how it takes place. There are many forms of violence against women, which have many potential negative health consequences for women and their children.

Violence against women and girls can result in injuries and serious physical, mental, sexual and reproductive health problems, including sexually transmitted infections, HIV, and unplanned pregnancies. In extreme cases, violence against women and girls can result in death.

The effects of violence are very often long-lived. Violence - in all its forms - can have an impact on a woman's and girls' well-being throughout the rest of her life. This is unacceptable, and the risks of violence that women and their children especially girls face during the current COVID-19 crisis cannot be ignored.

While COVID-19 has created new conflicts for married couples, it has also exacerbated existing problems. The COVID-19 outbreak acts as a catalyst for a considerable rise in child maltreatment by exacerbating some of the known con-

tributing factors, such as household poverty, overcrowded housing, social isolation, intimate partner violence, and parental substance abuse. In some families, COVID-19 creates a 'pressure cooker' situation, in which family stress may reach toxic levels.

As the Executive Director of One More Day for Children Foundation, I do handle many cases but mostly marital cases ...those issues that threatens to break down the family.

As domestic pressures mount inside homes, we are seeing more breakups, separations and divorces. It's really sad. Stress, the disruption of social and protective networks, loss of income and decreased access to services all can exacerbate the risk of violence for women and girls. Couples with children are naturally going to ex-

perience more stress during this time. Under current conditions, you're safe at home, which is great, but you are also at home all day with each other and your children. No one gets a true break. It's unfortunate!

It's all about mental health and I urge couples and families to seek and embrace mental health services as well as counselling in the best interest of the children. These services are readily available in hospitals, churches, private counselling agencies and in some non-governmental organizations.

Ms Gathogo is the Executive Director of OMDC Foundation



Top and above: OMDC safe house in Doldol, Laikipia North

Laikipia's Strategy to Grow Kshs 400Bn Economy



Above: Availability of reliable water is a key economic enable for Solio residents. Right: sorting of tomatoes in Laikipia West before taking them to the market.

By Muriithi John

The County Government of Laikipia betting big on increased enterprise development through manufacturing and process improve the quality of life of the citizens.

It targets to increase manufacturing and processing 20-fold. The strategy is to provide the necessary support to already existing enterprises by handholding them through the maze of legal requirements, linkage with financial partners and markets.

Over Kshs 3billion is already available to Laikipia businesses at discounted interest rate after the county government several financial institutions to work out an innovative economic stimulus fund.

Business owners can access loans at 7 percent interest rate instead of the normal 12 percent. This will enable them recapitalize their businesses following the effects of Covid-19 pandemic.

The government is enticing more investors in the county by providing the necessary enablers like good roads with ample parking spaces. Street lighting in and out of towns which ensure long working hours for maximum profits of any business.

Laikipia has an ambitious strategy of growing the economy four-fold within the medium term from the current Kshs1000 – kshs400 billion per year.

This will be realized by scaling up support for 5,000 SMEs by helping them access to finance. To achieve this, 200 county staff have been repurposed to provide high-quality business development advisory services.

The government also helps these enterprises to access local, national and even international markets. A number of local SMEs have been able to participate in international exhibitions where their products get international visibility with the help of the county government.

By focusing on water for production, the government aims at tripling agricultural production through irrigated agriculture. The department of Water has provided water in the driest areas of the county through drilling of boreholes and dams.

The rather dry Solio Scheme has irrigation taking place and well-established green cover because after the government availing water. Irrigation enables farmers to produce surplus for sale which improve their quality of life.

Doubling livestock production is another strategy that Laikipia aims to achieve as an economic enabler. The government has heavily invested in

feedlot that enables utilizing of a small area to rear quality livestock without movements.

Through negotiations with Kenya Meat Commission and other Livestock stakeholders, the government has negotiated better terms for Laikipia livestock farmers when selling their animals to the Kenya Meat Commission.

The Smart Towns Initiative is producing well-planned urban centres which promote the county's economy. In Laikipia, all road constructors have been instructed to consider not only the motorists, but also pavements for pedestrians to reduce congestion. The ease in movement ensures that everyone reach their destinations on time.

Construction of some roads around towns use cabros and cobble stones which are long lasting. This ensures that there will not be regular reconstruction of the same roads each year.

The modern markets have created a pleasant business environment for traders, thus moving from operating on dangerous roadsides to an enclosed place. Laikipia is also in the process of taking over the function of electricity reticulation as mandated by the constitution and also venture into mining.

7,600 Households in Makurian, Il Ngwesi and Chumvi to Get Water



By Peter Matunge

Communities living in Chumvi, Ilngwesi and Makurian locations in Laikipia County have for a long time grappled with the challenges brought about by lack of reliable, accessible and adequate sources of water to meet their domestic use and livestock needs. This situation compelled them to find a long-term solution and in 2016, mobilised resources to implement the Makurian-Osirua Water Project, where each household contributed Ksh. 5,000. These resources were used to construct a weir and abstraction chamber along the Timau River within Timafloor Farm. The County Government of Laikipia sought to complement these efforts and in 2020 through the Kenya Devolution Support Programme, successfully mobilised Ksh. 148 Million to support the construction of the water project. Upon completion, the project will provide water for domestic use, minor irrigation and livestock watering for at least 7,600 households or 20,000 people, in addition to seven schools, two dispensaries and three market centres. The project is expected to deliver a number of



positive social, economic and environmental outcomes, and ultimately, improved livelihoods for the community members. Such outcomes include:

- Decrease in occurrence of water borne diseases
- Improved student retention and school attendance
- Improved nutrition
- Increase in household income

The water supply scheme will be a gravity fed system comprising of the following components:

- Concrete weir intake
- 28 km of main pipeline
- 4 No. 225 m³ masonry tanks
- 2 No. 150 m³ masonry tanks

14 km of distribution lines

To date, 7 km of the main pipeline has been installed and 2 no. 225m³ masonry tanks are under construction. It is expected that the project will be completed by December, 2021. The project will be implemented in conjunction with Nanyuki Water and Sewerage Company, who will provide technical support and construction supervision.

Mr Matunge is the CECM Water, Environment and Natural resources

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