

APRIL 24TH - 27TH, 2019

WHITE MOUNTAIN FUTURE SEARCH CONFERENCE

A MAASAI DRIVEN INITIATIVE
TO REGENERATE LANDSCAPE AND LIVELIHOOD



This is what participants are saying about their White Mountain Future Search experience:

"It was good the SC gave us opportunity to teach ourselves and realise that we know the issues and know what to do about it."

"The community is pleased about the SC because it really came down to the grassroots. Thereby the initiative started on the right footing and success is assured. Other projects don't go far because they lack this basis"

"The free, open discussion was an eye-opener and this brought everything in a larger context"

"Literally coming together on the ground was very important and good things can come out of it"

"Climate change is a common problem for us, but Mara has a different climate, more steady rainfall than Amboseli. But now some rivers, such as the Narok River and the Mara river have dried up, which has never been seen before. It is important people cooperate to counter these challenges."

"Grateful for the opportunity to share during the SC. In the past, whenever there was a challenge our elders would sit together with the people to see what to do to counter the challenges, so I am happy with the vision to come up with solutions for our challenges. Solutions come from within our communities. Now grateful to help and work together."

"Hope for continued unity among Maasai in Narok and Amboseli. When there is unity we can do much together."

INTRODUCTION

Humans, animals and plants are suffering from more frequent and longer periods of droughts. Landscapes are turning into deserts. Mt. Kilimanjaro is losing its icecap.



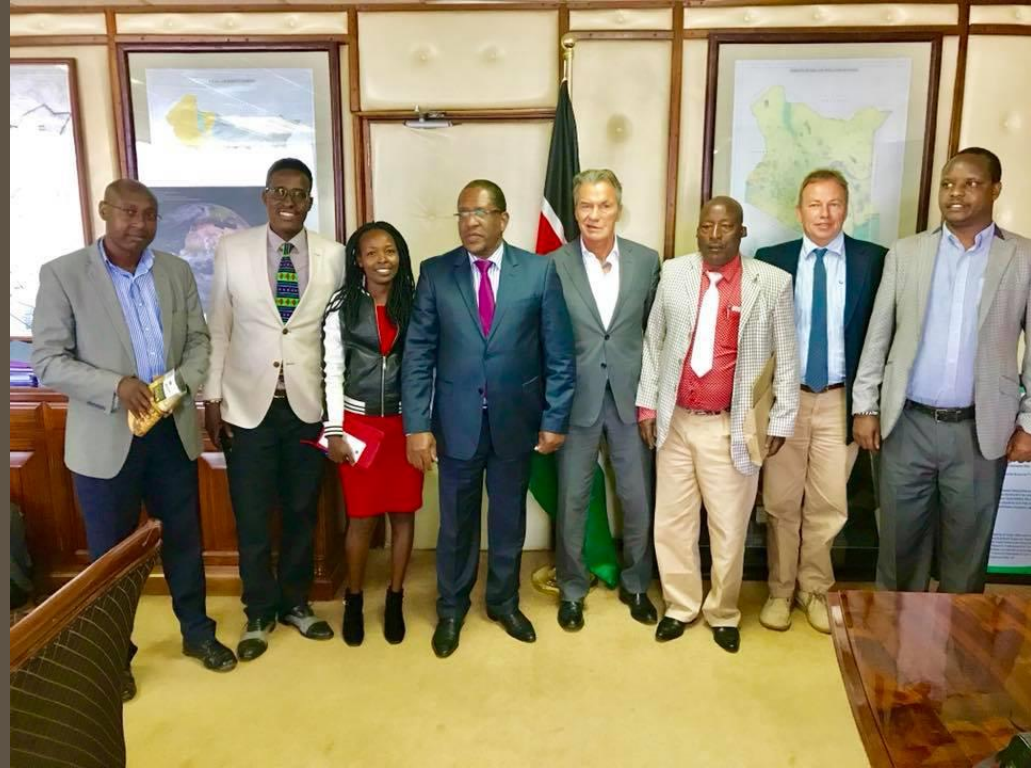
Maasai called for help from Embassy of the Earth who first came to sit down with villages and listen



The White Mountain Journey started...

A team was made and engagement started for unprecedented collaboration on Community-led Landscape and Livelihood Regeneration of the Maasai habitat around Mt. Kilimanjaro, White Mountain, or *Oldonya Oibor* in Maasai language.

The Task Force team that prepared the White Mountain Future Search Conference consisted of: Solomon Lombaa; Janice Nkoyato Mutui; Nelson M. Reiya; Joseph Sankale; Fred Kariankei; Margaret Kaigongi; DalmasTiampati; Leo van der Vlist; Hellen Nkuraiya; Jackson Kilinga, Frank Heckman



E.g. with Environment and Forestry Cabinet Secretary Keriako Tobiko, who publicly expressed support.

**'White Mountain: Maasai vow to restore the lost ice cap of Mount Kilimanjaro',
became the top story of the Global
Landscape Forum in 2018**



SACRED SPACE

The White Mountain Future Search camp was established on a ceremonial field near Amboseli National Park and Kilimanjaro foothills

Olasiti Cultural Boma

INCHURRA VILLAGE (VILLAGE 3)
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PROGRAM WEDNESDAY 24 APRIL 2019

- ARRIVAL AND LUNCH
- TREE PLANTING AT NURSERY
- OPENING PRAYERS
- SPEECHES BY INVITED GUESTS
- CLOSING



ARRIVAL AND LUNCH

Early in the morning a cow was selected to be slaughtered to feed the many guests expected at the opening ceremony of the White Mountain Future search Conference.



TREE PLANTING AT NURSERY



Around 400 guests arrived and after they had eaten their lunch 7 Acacia trees were planted, a gift from the Kenyan Forest Research Institute, KEFRI, represented by Margaret Kaigongi. The trees were planted next to the nursery created in Inchurra village, with a view at Mt. Kilimanjaro. Unfortunately Environment and Forestry Cabinet Secretary Keriako Tobiko and MP Katoo Ole Metito had to cancel their presence during the tree planting and opening ceremony due to pressing other issues. The trees were planted by Maasai representatives and Frank Heckman of the Embassy of the Earth.



Journalist Isaac Lenkou, working for Medra Max, K24 and News Story interviewed several delegates and covered the opening ceremony.

All guests then moved to the White Mountain Basecamp where the gathering was opened with prayers from a Maasai elder and from reverend Jackson Kirasi. The following list of speakers all welcomed the White Mountain Initiative and expressed their hope for a good and sustainable result.



Joseph Sesu – Chairman of Inchurra village
 Solomon Loomba – Chairman of Peace, Kajiado County
 Nelson Reiyia – CEO Nashulai Maasai Conservancy, Narok
 Adam Ole Mwarabu – Coordinator, PAICODEO, Tanzania
 Frank Heckman, Founder of Embassy of the Earth, Netherlands
 Janice Nkoyato Mutui – Maasai Local Youth Leader
 Joseph Taani Kipaipa – Secretary Olgolului Group Ranch
 Jackson Mwato – Amboseli Ecosystem Trust
 Kenneth Ole Nashuu – Senior Warden Amboseli National Park
 Daniel Kanchori – Area Chief

PROGRAM THURSDAY 25 APRIL 2019

MORNING:

- WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF FACILITATING TEAM
- WHAT IS SEARCH CONFERENCE? GROUND RULES AND BASIC INFORMATION
- START SEARCH CONFERENCE
 - KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS
 - CHANGES IN THE WORLD, SIGNIFICANT TO US AND DESIRABLE WORLD FORCES, (F)ACTORS, TRENDS IMPACTING THE WHITE MOUNTAIN REGION

LUNCH

AFTERNOON:

- FORCES, ETC. CONTINUED
- HISTORY – OUR STORY:
 - MILESTONES FROM THE PAST INTO THE FUTURE

TEA

- KEEP, DROP, CREATE (WHAT'S NEW?)
- WHITE MOUNTAIN MOST DESIRABLE FUTURE (TO BE CONTINUED)

DINNER

EVENING PROGRAM

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION:

FRANK WELCOMES ALL PARTICIPANTS

and introduces the **facilitating team**:

Frank Heckman, Leo van der Vlist, Jackson Kilinga, Janice Nkoyato Mutui, and translator James Moonka.

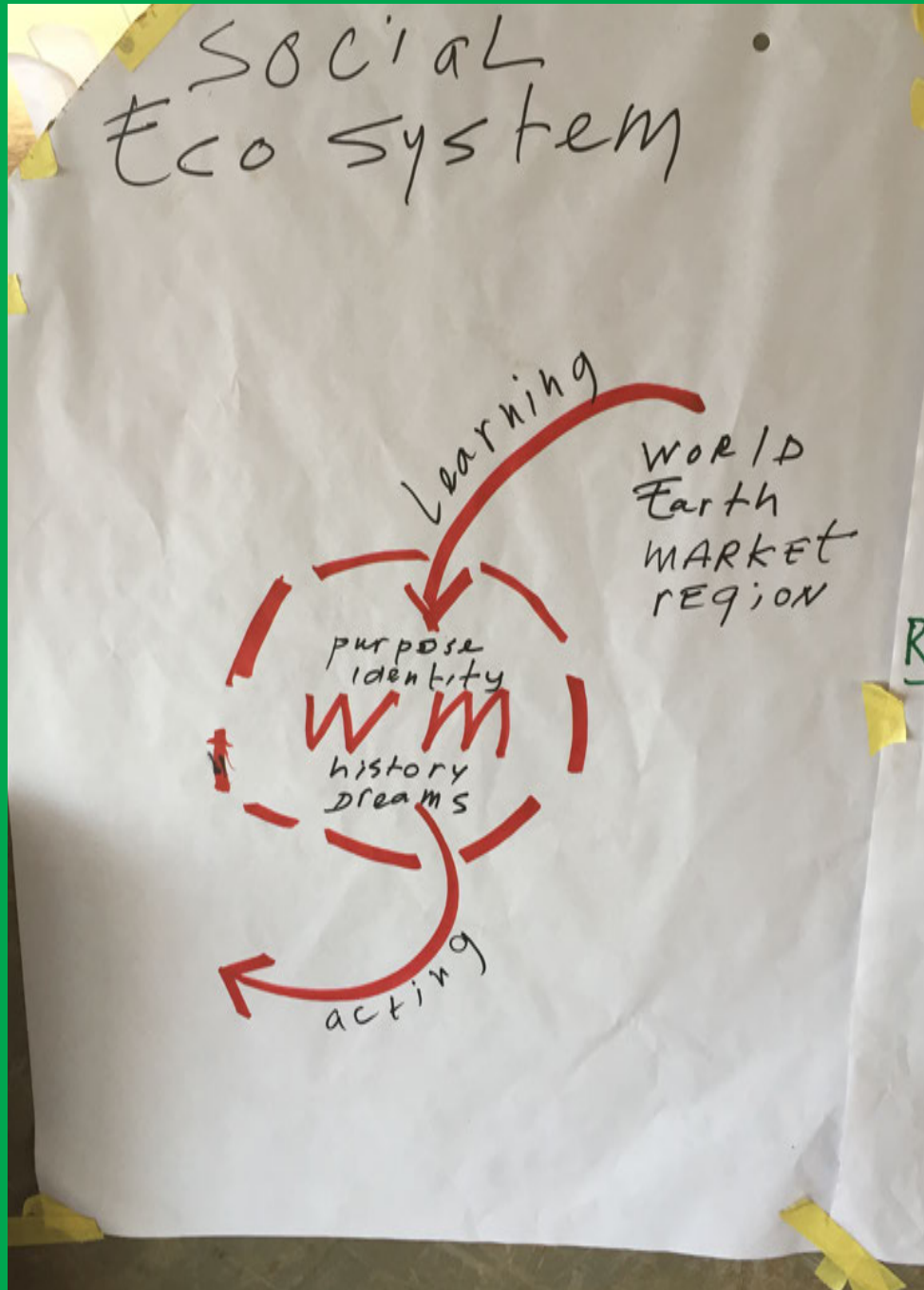
and the **film team**:

Thomas Roebers, Theun Karelse and Peter de Koning.

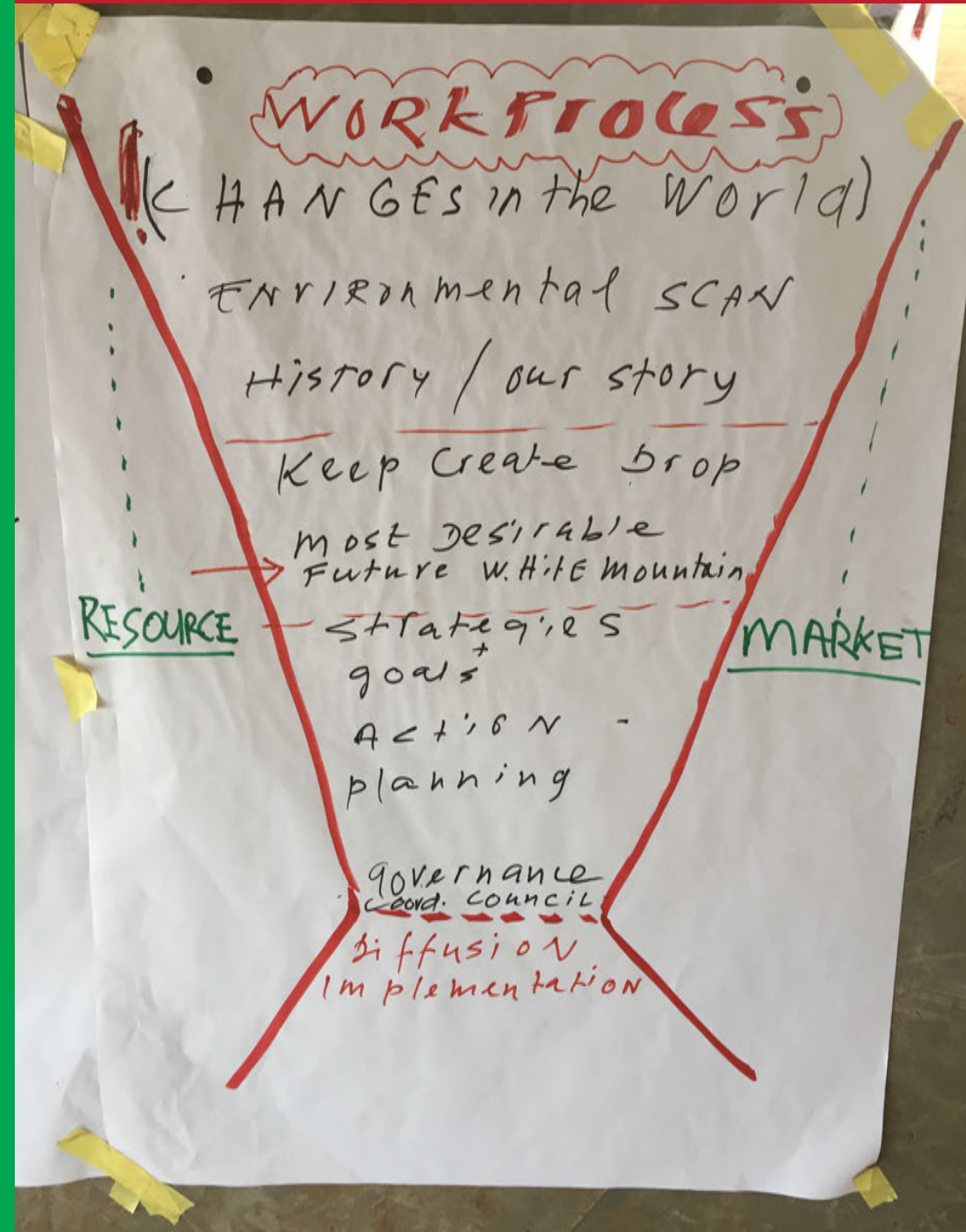
Frank then explains what a Search Conference in essence is:

The real secret of the Future Search Conference approach lies in unleashing the power and spirit of the social community. About freeing up and tapping into the collective intelligence, experience, knowledge and intuition. About an environment in which responsible people take the lead to go beyond self-interest to serve the common purpose, and pursue the desired future. A diverse community of people developing the capacity to actively adapt to challenges, again and again.

SOCIAL ECOSYSTEM:



WORK PROCESS:



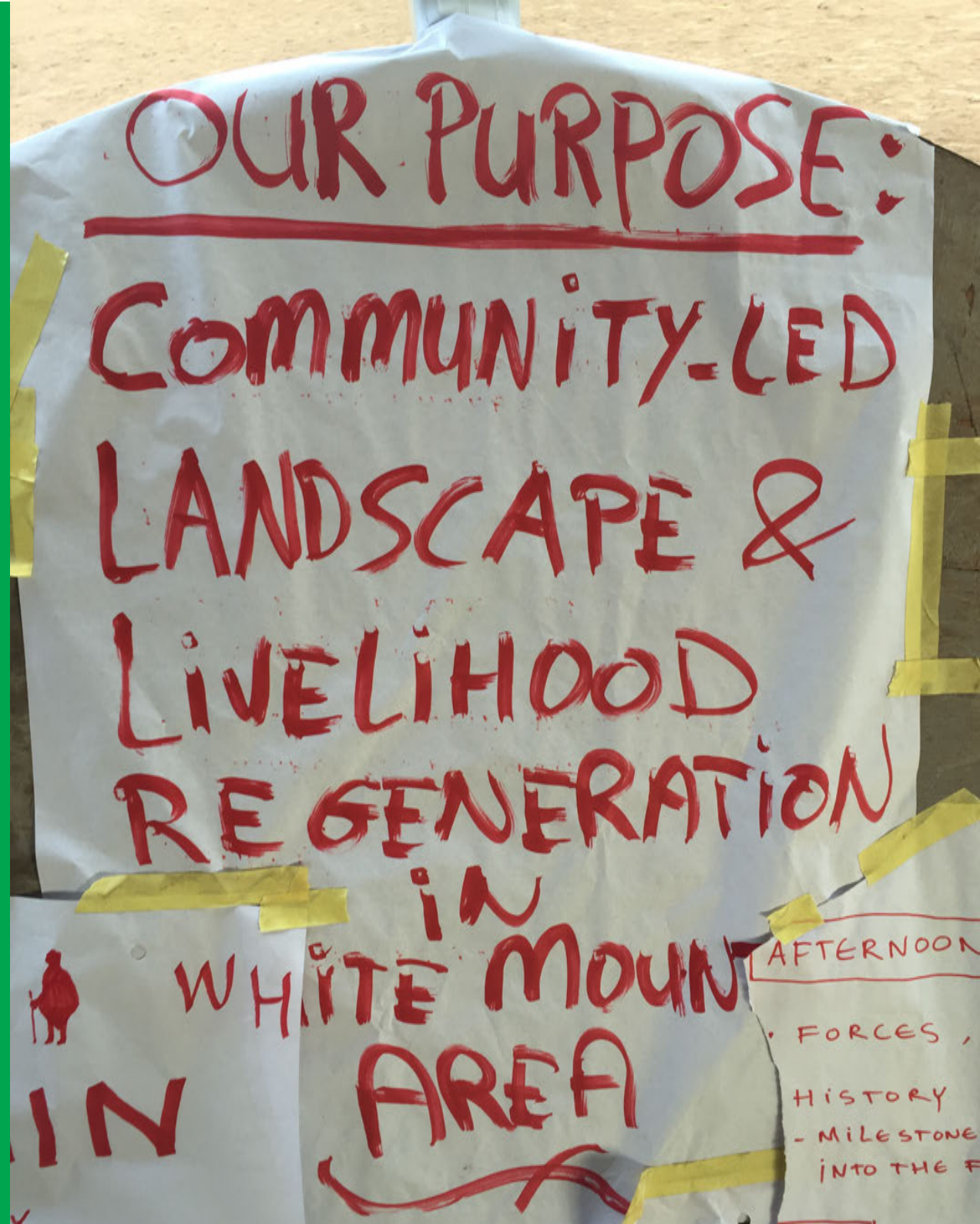
OUR PURPOSE

COMMUNITY-LED LANDSCAPE & LIVELIHOOD
REGENERATION IN WHITE MOUNTAIN AREA

GROUND RULES:

Ground rules for the White Mountain Future
Search

- ALL PERCEPTIONS ARE VALID
- LEAVE YOUR HAT AT THE DOOR
- RESPONSIBLE FOR OWN LEARNING
- SELF MANAGED GROUPS
- RATIONALIZATION OF CONFLICT /COMMON
GROUND



START FUTURE SEARCH CONFERENCE

KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS:

What are your Key hopes and expectations for the future?
We split up in groups,

GROUP 1

1. EXPECTATION

- MEETING AND KNOWING NEW FRIENDS WHO WORK TOGETHER TO RESTORE LANDSCAPE
- HOW TO RESTORE DEGRADED LANDSCAPE
- TO LEARN HOW THE MAASAI OF AMBOSELI ORGANIZED THEMSELVES TO RESTORE THEIR LANDSCAPE
- HOW THE MAASAI WILL EITHER BENEFIT DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FROM THE WHITE MOUNTAIN

SHORT TERM AND LONG TERM PROGRAMME OF THE WHITE MOUNTAIN CONCEPTS

2. HOPE

- THIS INITIATIVE WILL BRING BACK WATER INTO THE LANDSCAPE AND THE COMMUNITY.
- PREVENT SOIL EROSION
- HELP TO BRING BACK THE RAIN
- THE INITIATIVE THAT IS BEING STARTED TODAY WILL BE SUSTAINABLE.

GROUP 1

Hope & Expectation

1. Expectation

- i) meeting and knowing new friends. who works together to restore landscape.
- ii) How to restore degraded land Scape.
- iii) To learn how the maasai of Amboseli organized themselves to restore their landscape.
- iv) How the maasai will either benefit directly or indirectly from the white mountain.
- v) Short term and Long term programme of the white mountain concepts.

- ##### 2. ~~Hope~~ Hope
- This initiative will bring back water into the landscape and the community.
 - prevent soil erosion
 - ~~Bring~~ Help to bring back the rain
 - The initiative that is being started today will be sustainable.

GROUP 2

KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS:

1. CONCEPTUALIZE CONSERVATION IN OUR COMMUNITY, WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT? HOW DOES IT WORK?

- TREES/GRASS IN ENCLOSURES, FLOWING OF WATER
- REDUCE SALINITY/ALKALINITY? HOW TO CHANGE OR HOW TO WORK WITH?
- SOIL EROSION CONTROL
- PERCEPTION OF COMMUNITY: IT'S ALL ABOUT PLANTING OF TREES? THAT IS NOT AN END IN ITSELF. BUT WHAT NEXT? => CONSERVATION, LIVELIHOOD.
- LIVESTOCK VS DEGRADATION
- DROUGHT ISSUE => COMMON GROUND TO SEEK SOLUTIONS, BROADER THAN LOCAL.
- GRASS / TREE DEPLETION BY ELEPHANTS/WILDLIFE. WHAT TO DO?

2. STRONG BONDS TO MOVE FORWARD TOGETHER.

- UNIFY PEOPLE IN A STRATEGY
- A SPIRIT OF CONSERVATION IS IN US!

GROUP 2

① ○ CONCEPTUALISE CONSERVATION IN OUR COMMUNITY

WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT???

"HOW DOES
IT WORK"

- TREES/GRASS in ENCLOSURES
- FLOWING OF WATER
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○ PERCEPTION OF COMMUNITY => IT'S ALL ABOUT TREES?! PLANTING

≠ END ITSELF

* BUT WHAT NEXT?
=> CONSERVATION/
LIVELIHOOD

○ ? REDUCE SALINITY/ ALKALINITY ?

HOW TO CHANGE
OR HOW TO WORK WITH

○ ? SOIL EROSION CONTROL

GROUP 3

KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS:

(GROUP REPRESENTATION: LOITOKITK, TAITA TAVETA, TANZANIA, NAROK, ABROAD PERSON, MAASAI MARA)

EXPECTATIONS:

1. (A) EARLY RAINFALL THAN NORMAL
2. (B) PASTURE INCREASE
3. (C) SPACE & SAFETY FOR WILDLIFE, PEOPLE AND LIVESTOCK
4. (D) COMMUNITY TO BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF IMPLEMENTATION
5. (E) A HEALTHY ECO SYSTEM WITH NORMAL RAINFALL
6. MSITU / BUSH SPROUTING
7. KNOWLEDGE & SKILLS ABOUT FORESTS
8. INTEGRATION IN THE SCHOOL AND CHURCH (SUNDAY SCHOOLS)
9. SUSTAINABILITY OF THE PROJECT
10. LOWER TEMPERATURES IN THE AREA

Group 3

EXPECTATIONS:

1. A Healthy Eco-System with Normal rain. Seasons. (e)
2. Msitu / Bush sprouting.
3. Early rainfall than normal. (a)
4. Pasture (b) Increase.
5. Knowledge & Skills about forests.
6. Community to be in the forefront in implementation. (d)
7. Integration in the school & church (Sunday schools.)
8. Sustainability of the project.
9. Lower temperatures in the area.
10. Space & Safety for wildlife & people & livestock (c)

GROUP 4

KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS:

EXPECTATIONS:

1. HARMONIZATION OF WILDLIFE AND DOMESTIC ANIMAL THROUGH GRAZING
2. RESTORATION OF LAND WILL RESULT INTO TOGETHERNESS OF COMMUNITIES
3. AVAILABILITY OF WATER THROUGH PLANTING OF TREES
4. CREATE A POSITIVE IMPACT OF HEALTH OF INDIVIDUALS IN THE COMMUNITY
5. LAND USE PLAN

CHANGES IN THE WORLD SIGNIFICANT TO US:

1. CHANGE OF GLOBAL CLIMATE - THROUGH PLANTING OF TREES TO REDUCE THE LONG DROUGHT THAT AFFECT THE LIVELIHOOD OF HUMAN AND LIVESTOCK AND WILDLIFE
2. CREATE AWARENESS - THROUGH CLIMATE CHANGE
3. REDUCE BASELAND TO AFFORESTATION

GROUP (4)

EXPECTATION.

- 1) Harmonization of wildlife and domestic animal through grazing.
- 2) Restoration of land will result into togetherness of communities.
- 3) Availability of water through planting of trees.
- 4) Create a positive impact of health of individual in the community.
- 5) Land use plan.

Changes in the world significant to us.

- 1) Change of global climate change through planting of trees to reduce prolonged drought that affect the livelihood of human and livestock and wildlife
- 2) Create awareness through climate change
- 3) Reduce baseland to afforestation.
- 4)

GROUP 5

KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS:

HOPES & EXPECTATIONS

1. LAND USE PLAN - INTEGRATE WITH CSPS (COUNTY SPATIAL PLANNING)
2. SOIL CONSERVATION / CONTROL EROSION
3. RESTORATION OF THE EARTH, PLANTS, VEGETATION AND SOIL - SUBSEQUENTLY WATER AND FOOD SECURITY
4. OPENING UP DISPERSAL AREA OF WILDLIFE AND LIVESTOCK MOVEMENT (EDUCATION + AWARENESS RAISING)
5. CULTURAL REVIVAL OF MAASAI TRADITIONS
6. OVERALL MITIGATION OF CLIMATE CHANGE!

- GROUP 5
HOPEs
Expectations
- 1.) Land use plan/integrate with CSPs.
 - 2.) Soil Conservation/Control erosion
 - 3.) Restoration of the earth- plants/vegetation & soil subsequently water & food security.
 - 4.) Opening up dispersal area of wildlife and livestock movement (Education + awareness creation).
 - 5.) Cultural revival of Maasai traditions
 - 6.) Overall Mitigation of Climate Change!

GROUP 6

KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS:

HOPES:

- THAT IT WILL UNITE THE COMMUNITY
- THAT THOSE WHO WILL BE TRAINED WILL SHARE THE KNOWLEDGE TO OTHER COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THEIR RESPECTIVE [GROUPS, ORGANIZATIONS, LV]
- THAT THE GLAZIER IN THE MOUNTAIN BE RESTORED
- HOPE THAT THE TEMPERATURES AND GLOBAL WARMING GO DOWN
- THAT WE SHOULD ALL SUPPORT EFFORTS TO RESTORE THE LAND
- THAT WE SHOULD ADDRESS ALL ISSUES ABOUT LIVESTOCK AND GRASS
- ELDERS,, BOTH WOMEN AND MEN SHOULD ADDRESS SETTLEMENT AND GRAZING ISSUE.

EXPECTATIONS:

- TO PLANT TREES AND STOP DESERTIFICATION / LAND DEGRADATION
- PLANT TREES TO RESTORE THE WATER CYCLE / CONSERVE WATER
- TO STOP SOIL EROSION, WE SHOULD ADDRESS SOIL EROSION
- THAT EVERY MEMBER SHOULD SUPPORT THE TREE PLANTING WORK AND PLANT A TREE
- FOR TREES TO BE PLANTED WE REQUIRE WATER IN ALL COMMUNITIES THAT ARE INVOLVED
- THAT MORE TRAINING BE DONE AND TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE INTEGRATED IN THE WORK
- STOP CUTTING DOWN TREES AND USE OTHER SOURCE OF FUEL

Group 6 HOPE & EXPECTATIONS

- That it will unite the community
 - If those who will be trained will share the knowledge to other community members
 - That the glacier in the mountain be restored
 - Hope that the temperatures and global warming go down.
 - That we should all support efforts to restore the land.
 - That we should address all issue about livestock and grass
 - Elders both women and men should address settlement and grazing issue
- ## EXPECTATIONS

- To plant trees and stop desertification / land degradation
- Plant trees to restore the water cycle
- Conserve water / soil
- To stop gully erosion / we should address soil erosion.
- That every community member should support the tree planting work and plant a tree
- For trees to be planted we require water in all communities that are involved.
- That more training be done and traditional knowledge integrated in the work
- We should stop cutting down trees and use other source of fuel.

GROUP 7

KEY HOPES AND EXPECTATIONS:

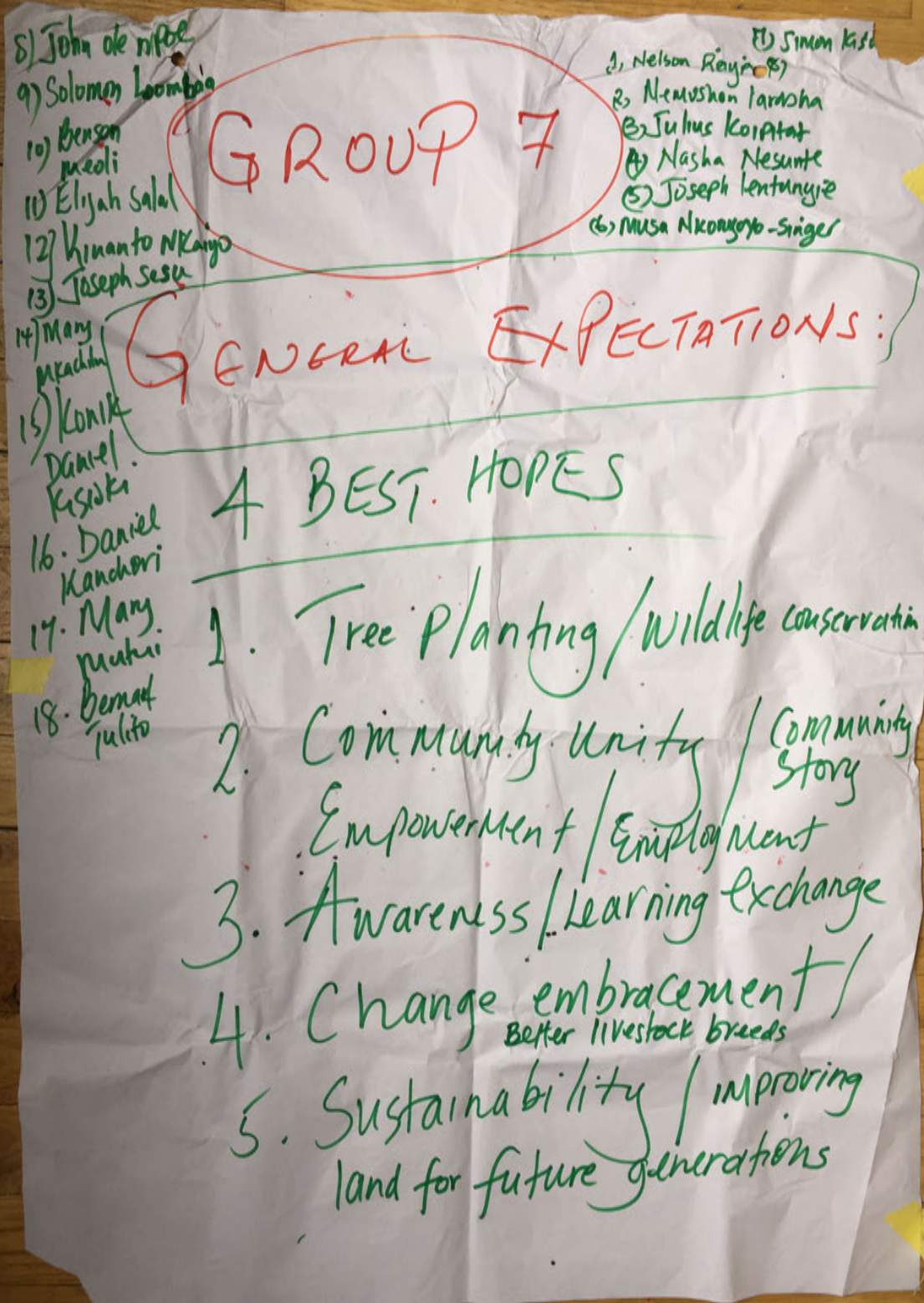
(Nelson Reiyia, Nemushon Larasha, Julius Koipitat, Nasha Nesunte, Joseph Lentunyie, Musa Nkonyoko – singer, John Ole Mpoe, Solomon Loomba, Benson Meoli, Elijah Salal, Kinanto Nkaiyo, Joseph sesu, Mary Nkachila, Konik Daniel Kisiki, Daniel Kanchori, Mary Mutui, Bernard Julito)

BEST HOPES

1. TREE PLANTING / WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
2. COMMUNITY UNITY / COMMUNITY STORY / EMPOWERMENT / EMPLOYMENT
3. AWARENESS / LEARNING EXCHANGE
4. CHANGE EMBRACEMENT / BETTER LIVESTOCK BREED
5. SUSTAINABILITY / IMPROVING LAND FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

CHANGES IN THE WORLD

Both Wednesday afternoon, our first activity about Hopes and Expectations on Thursday, the conversations on Wednesday night in the Camp and in the Boma were full of intentions of moving forwards to a better future. The aspirational level was very high among all people. So Frank decided, to move to the second activity of making sense of our environment and make a pass on Changes in the World. We had dealt with it in a different way.



RESOURCE MARKET (1) MANAGED GRAZING

RICHARD HATFIELD GAVE A PRESENTATION ON THE IMPACT ON THE LANDSCAPE OF MANAGED, HOLISTIC GRAZING.

He showed a picture of two neighboring pieces of land, one barren, the other covered by grass and trees with water flowing in it. He explained the photo was taken on the same day and the difference could be explained by different land management. He mentioned that it mainly takes people and livestock and training on the management.

MORE INFORMATION: [HTTPS://WWW.MARATRainingCENTRE.COM/](https://www.maratrainingcentre.com/)

ON THE RESOURCE MARKETS:

It makes sense for communities to take life back in their own hands. Nothing like the spirit and power of the social community. At the same time new knowledge, skills and experience are needed to move out of the hardship and on to a viable future. It turns out there are plenty of the necessary resources around for the communities to get their hands on. In the White Mountain Future Search we had few take the stand and share (resource market). Many more are lined up to step in and support.



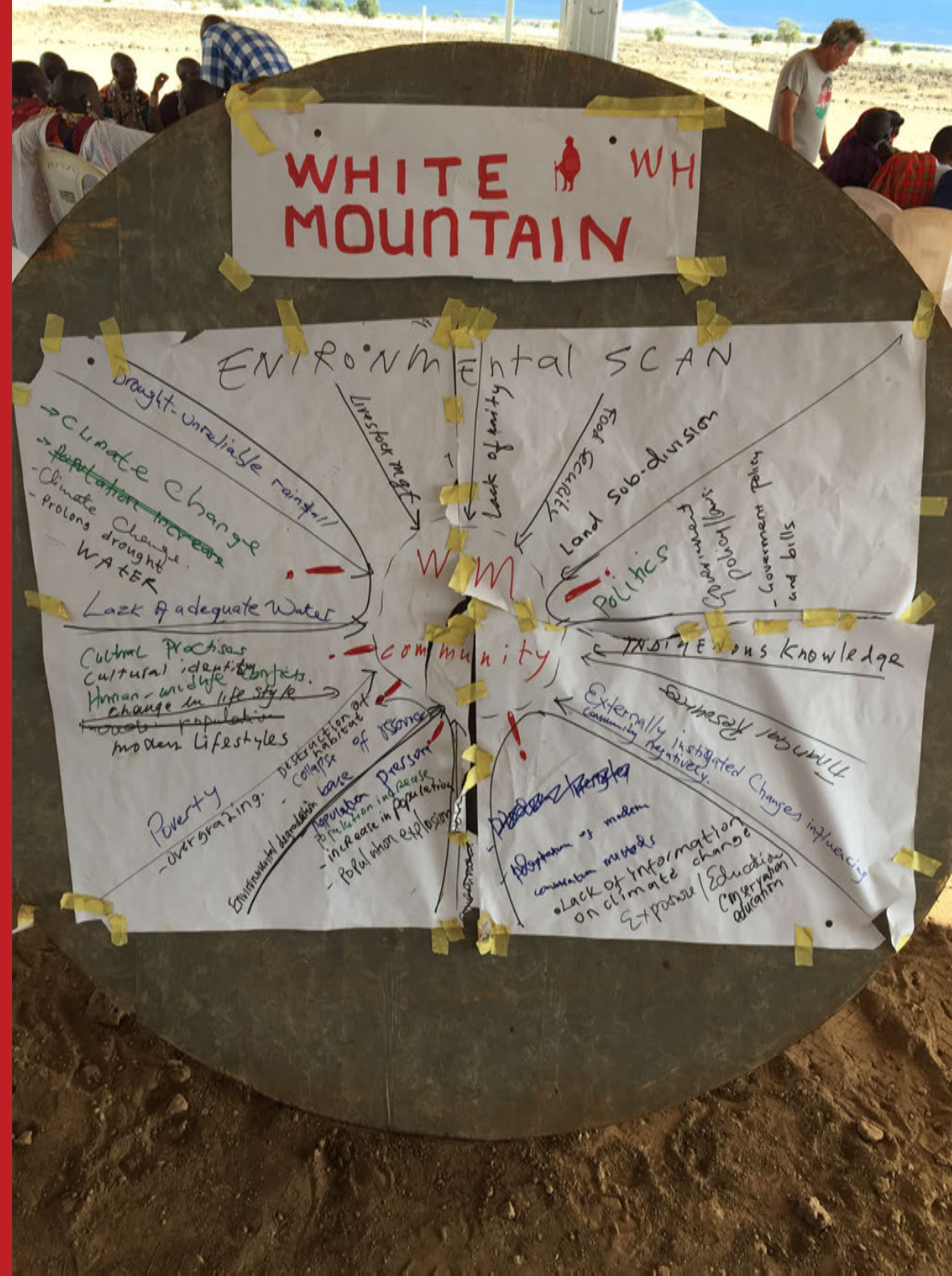
WHITE MOUNTAIN ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN

WHAT FORCES, (F)ACTORS, TRENDS ARE IMPACTING THE WHITE MOUNTAIN REGION?

In the environmental scan people identified the key forces, actors, factors and trends having an impact on their lives in the White Mountain region. Which ones are key, and need to be considered as we move into the future.

Small groups went to work and ended up piling their top 5 on one big sheet. The centers of gravity emerged and unmistakably showed the community where attention is needed.

1. PROLONGED DROUGHT, UNRELIABLE RAINFALL, LACK OF ADEQUATE WATER, CLIMATE CHANGE, CLIMATE CHANGE
2. CULTURAL PRACTICES, CULTURAL IDENTITY, HUMAN WILDLIFE CONFLICTS, MODERN LIFESTYLES, LACK OF UNITY
3. OVERGRAZING, DESTRUCTION OF HABITAT, COLLAPSE OF RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION, POVERTY, LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT, FOOD SECURITY, FINANCIAL RESOURCES
4. POPULATION PRESSURE, POPULATION INCREASE, POPULATION EXPLOSION, INCREASE OF POPULATION
5. EXPOSURE / EDUCATION, LACK OF INFORMATION ON CLIMATE CHANGE, CONSERVATION EDUCATION, ADAPTATION OF MODERN CONSERVATION METHODS, INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE
6. POLITICS, GOVERNMENT POLICY/LAWS, GOVERNMENT POLICY AND BILLS, LAND SUB-DIVISION



KEEP, DROP, CREATE (WHAT'S NEW)

WHAT DO WE WANT TO KEEP, DROP, CREATE AS A COMMUNITY?

The Keep, Create and Drop assignment moves into the current situation of life in White Mountain region. In a brainstorm, with an eye on the future, people call out what about our current situation is worth keeping? What should we discard, drop. And what innovative, creative ideas could change our lives, our land for the best?

KEEP:

1. INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE (ON MEDICINAL PLANTS)
2. LIVESTOCK
3. LAND
4. WILDLIFE
5. CULTURE, EVEN IN MODERN EDUCATION
6. UNITY
7. INDIGENOUS TREES, NATIVE SPECIES
8. PEACE
9. HARMONIZATION BETWEEN WILDLIFE AND COMMUNITY
10. EMPOWERING GIRL CHILD
11. RESPECT IN COMMUNITY BETWEEN AGE-GROUPS
12. HOUSES TO LIVE WITH CHILDREN AND WIVES
13. EDUCATION WITHIN COMMUNITY
14. PROPER USE OF NATURAL RESOURCES
15. PRESERVE NATURAL FORESTS
16. HEALTH (FACILITIES)
17. PROTECTION OF WATER CATCHMENT AREAS
18. MILKING COWS
19. THE WORD OF GOD INSIDE US
20. PROPER GRAZING MANAGEMENT

KEEP

1. Indigenous Knowledge (on medicinal plants)
2. Live stock
3. LAND
4. Wildlife
5. Culture - even in modern education
6. Unity ~~vs assimilation~~
7. Indigenous trees / Native species
8. Peace
9. Harmonization between wildlife and community
10. Empowering Girl child
11. Respect in community between age-groups
12. Houses to live with children and wives
13. ~~Comm~~ Education within community
14. Proper use of natural Resources
15. Preserve natural forests
16. Health (facilities)
17. Protection of water catchment areas
18. Milking cows
19. The word of God inside us
20. Proper grazing management

DROP:

DROP:

1. CHARCOAL BURNING
2. LOGGING
3. DIVISIVE POLITICS
4. MARGINALIZATION OF WOMEN
5. SELLING OF LAND
6. POACHING
7. BAD CULTURAL PRACTICES
8. ASSIMILATION
9. TRADITIONAL WAY OF MAKING HOUSES
10. TRADITIONAL WAY OF COOKING USING FIREWOOD
11. ILLITERACY
12. IMMORALITY (HIV)
13. POLIGAMY
14. DEFORESTATION
15. SELLING OF MILK
16. CLANISM

DROP

14. Deforestation
15. Selling of milk
1. Drop charcoal burning
16. Clanism 17.
2. Logging
3. Divisive politics
4. Marginalization of women
5. Selling of land
6. Poaching
7. Bad cultural practices
8. Assimilation
9. Traditional way of making houses
10. Traditional ways of cooking using firewood
11. Illiteracy
12. Immorality (HIV)
13. Poligamy

CREATE (WHAT'S NEW)

CREATE:

1. MODERN WAY OF FENCING
2. INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE, WORSHIP FACILITIES AND SCHOOLS
3. TERRACES
4. RENEWABLE ENERGIES
5. PARTICIPATE IN PUBLIC FORA AND POLICY MAKING
6. WOMEN OWN LAND, ACCESSIBILITY TO MARKET FOR WOMEN
7. MODERN WAY OF COOKING, RENEWABLE ENERGY
8. ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF INCOME, IMPROVE LIVELIHOOD, BEEHIVES, AGRICULTURE
9. BENCHMARKING
10. HARVEST AND HARVESTING
11. PROTECT WATER CATCHMENT AREAS
12. REFORESTATION
13. IMPROVE BREEDING LIVESTOCK
14. DROUGHT MITIGATION MECHANISM
15. TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY
16. DISPOSAL FACILITIES IN OUR HOMES
17. MEN MILKING COWS

CREATE

1. ^{Disposal facilities in our homes} Modern Way of fencing
Men milking cows
2. ^{Indigenous knowledge} Create worship facilities and schools
- (3) Create terraces
- (4) Renewable energies
- (5) Participate in public forum and policy making
- (6) ^{Women own land} Accessibility to market for women
- 7) Modern way of ^{cooking} renewable energy
- (8) Create alternative source of income
Improve Livelihood / Beehives, Agriculture
- (9) Benchmarking
- (10) Harvest and harvesting
- (11) Protect water catchment areas
- (12) Reforestation
- (13) Create improve breeding livestock
- (14) ^{Create drought mitigation mechanism} Transparency and accountability
- (15)

RESOURCE MARKET (2) PERMACULTURE DESIGN

In the evening at the camp fire Joseph Ole Lentunyoi of the Laikipia Permaculture Centre gave a presentation on permaculture design and showcased some products made from permaculture gardening, including red cactus wine.

MORE INFORMATION: [HTTP://WWW.LPCT.OR.KE/](http://www.lpct.or.ke/)



HISTORY – OUR STORY:

MILESTONES FROM THE PAST INTO THE FUTURE.

Maasai Culture has a strong oral tradition. Stories about the past, traditions, heritage permeated the Camp and Boma throughout the days. In our Manyatta, old songs and stories kept coming until the morning hours. The 'Campfire' brought some tragic and very funny stories. On Friday night at the fire our Tanzanian friends brought some beautiful traditional insights about weather forecasting, cloud formations and stars.

PROGRAM FRIDAY 26 APRIL 2019

- OPENING OF THE DAY
- REMEMBER THE PAST
- MOST DESIRABLE FUTURE WHITE MOUNTAIN

LUNCH

- VISION STATEMENTS & VISION INTEGRATION
- END GOALS AND STRATEGIES

VISION STATEMENTS & VISION INTEGRATION: MOST DESIRABLE FUTURE WHITE MOUNTAIN

Here the assignment to small groups was:

Look at where we are now, what we have discussed and concluded. Our expectations and hopes, societal and planetary changes, impact of our direct environment, collective history – our story, our current situation – keep, create, drop.

Then envision what the desirable future of 'White Mountain' – Kajiado, Narok, should look like! Describe in 5 – 7 statements that desirable future. As is!

GROUP 1:

1. VIBRANT MAA CULTURE
2. COHESIVE UNITED COMMUNITY
3. SUSTAINABLE WATER RESOURCES
4. EXTENSIVE TREES AND GRASS SOIL COVER
5. SUSTAINABLE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY, SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE & ACCESSIBLE MARKET / VALUE CHAIN
6. COMMUNITY LAND OWNERSHIP
7. TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE LEADERSHIP
8. COMMUNITY LIVING IN PEACE

GROUP 2:

1. A VIBRANT MAASAI TRADITIONAL CULTURE
2. ELIMINATE OR CONTROL LIVESTOCK DISEASES
3. A HEALTHY COMMUNITY OF THE WHITE MOUNTAIN
4. SUFFICIENT GRASS FOR LIVESTOCK AND WILD ANIMALS
5. SUFFICIENT WATER FOR PEOPLE AND ANIMALS

GROUP 3:

THE LANDSCAPE OF ISAAC'S SON

1. THE LAND IS COVERED BY BUSHES, GRASS AND TREES
2. THERE IS A GOOD BALANCE BETWEEN LIVESTOCK, PEOPLE & WILDLIFE
3. HEALTHY, HAPPY COWS ARE GRAZING
4. THE PEOPLE ARE EDUCATED AND HAVE PROSPEROUS LIVES
5. PEOPLE, LIVESTOCK & WILDLIFE ARE LIVING IN HARMONY TOGETHER AND GRAZING AND LIVING TOGETHER
6. WATER IS BACK IN THE LANDSCAPE AND WATER RESOURCES ARE SUFFICIENT SCATTERED THROUGHOUT

GROUP 4:

1. WE WANT TO SEE MT. KILIMANJARO AS IT WAS BACK IN 1960'S
2. WE WANT TO SEE THE LOST SPECIES OF WILDLIFE, E.G. RHINO'S, WILD DOG AND SOME BIRDS
3. WE WANT TO SEE OUR CULTURE ADAPTED TO THE FUTURE AND OUR CORE VALUES MAINTAIN, E.G. LIVING TOGETHER WITH PEOPLE AND LIVESTOCK AND GAME/WILDLIFE
4. IMPROVING OUR LIVESTOCK BREEDS INTO MODERN AND VALUABLE BREEDS THAT FITS INTO THE LOCAL CONTEXT, E.G. CULTURE, CLIMATE AND MARKET.
5. RESTORATION OF HABITAT THROUGH LAND USE PLAN

GROUP 5:

VISION FOR 2029

1. RESTORED FOREST / VEGETATION COVER & WOODLANDS
2. AMBOSELI COMMUNITY INDEPENDENTLY OWNING AND RUNNING THE WHITE MOUNTAIN INITIATIVE
3. RESTORATION OF LOST SPECIES OF FLORA AND FAUNA
4. BETTER LIVING STANDARDS OF LOCAL COMMUNITY
5. KEEPING LIVESTOCK BREEDS THAT ADAPT TO PREVAILING WEATHER CONDITIONS.

GROUP 6:

1. AN EDUCATED SOCIETY
2. A HEALTHY ECOSYSTEM
3. RESTORED CULTURE AND TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE
4. A FOOD SECURED SOCIETY
5. PEACE AND COEXISTENCE IN THE SOCIETY

GROUP 7:

1. RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY WITH DEEP BELIEVE IN GOD WHICH HARMONIZES THE COMMUNITY TO WORK TOGETHER
2. THE WHITE MOUNTAIN HAS CREATED POSITIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT THROUGH ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF INCOME
 - TOURISM SECTOR
 - AGRICULTURE
 - LIVESTOCK
3. MORE SOCIAL AMENITIES HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED
 - ROADS
 - SCHOOLS
 - HEALTH FACILITIES
4. A SECURE COMMUNITY WHERE PEOPLE, LIVESTOCK AND WILDLIFE IS SAFE
 - CO-EXISTENCE
 - REDUCTION OF HUMAN – WILDLIFE CONFLICTS
5. A MAASAI STORIES CAFÉ – 'NETII APA' – FOR THE RETENTION OF OUR KNOWLEDGE



A group of integrators, one from each group and assisted by Leo van der Vlist and Dieke Geerlings then identified the following themes from the statements of the 7 groups:

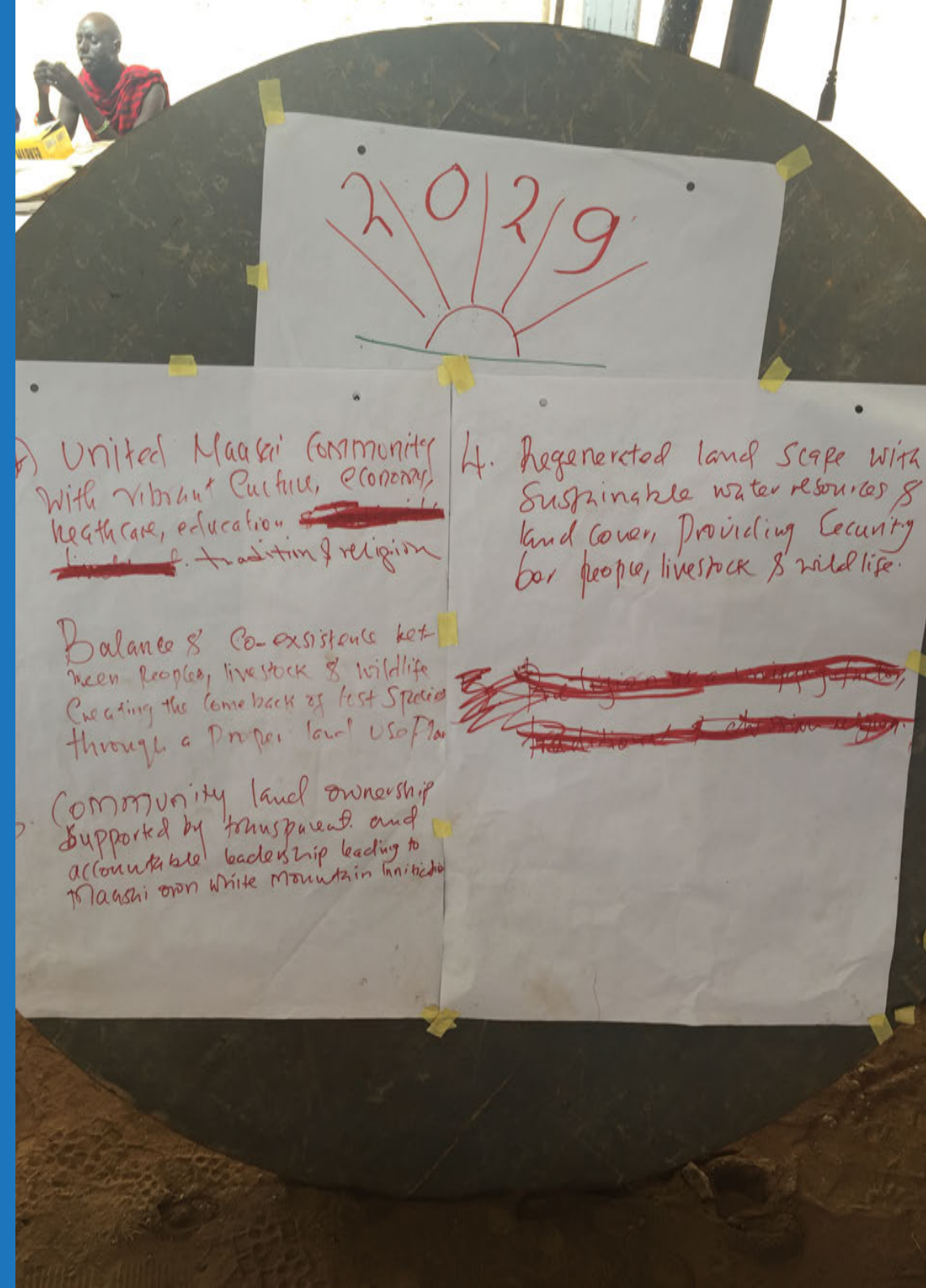
1. VIBRANT MAASAI CULTURE (6)
2. UNITED COMMUNITY
3. SUSTAINABLE WATER RESOURCES (3)
4. LAND COVER (7)
5. VIBRANT ECONOMY (3)
6. COMMUNITY LAND OWNERSHIP
7. TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE LEADERSHIP
8. SECURITY (3)
9. HEALTHY COMMUNITY
10. BALANCE & CO-EXISTENCE BETWEEN PEOPLE, LIVESTOCK AND WILDLIFE (2)
11. EDUCATION
12. COME BACK OF LOST SPECIES
13. LAND USE PLAN
14. MAASAI OWN WHITE MOUNTAIN INITIATIVE
15. FOOD SECURITY
16. RELIGIOUS BELIEFS
17. SOCIAL AMENITIES



MOST DESIRABLE FUTURE OF THE WHITE MOUNTAIN AREA

The group of integrators then worked to merge these 17 themes into 4 vision statements on the most desirable future of the White Mountain area:

- A UNITED MAASAI COMMUNITY WITH VIBRANT CULTURE, ECONOMY, HEALTHCARE, EDUCATION, TRADITION AND RELIGION.
- BALANCE & CO-EXISTENCE BETWEEN PEOPLES, LIVESTOCK AND WILDLIFE, CREATING THE COME-BACK OF LOST SPECIES THROUGH A PROPER LAND USE PLAN.
- COMMUNITY LAND OWNERSHIP SUPPORTED BY TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE LEADERSHIP LEADING TO MAASAI OWNED WHITE MOUNTAIN INITIATIVE.
- REGENERATED LANDSCAPE WITH SUSTAINABLE WATER RESOURCES AND LAND COVER, PROVIDING SECURITY FOR PEOPLE, LIVESTOCK AND WILDLIFE



**A UNITED MAASAI COMMUNITY
WITH VIBRANT CULTURE,
ECONOMY, HEALTHCARE,
EDUCATION, TRADITION
AND RELIGION**

**BALANCE AND CO-EXISTENCE
BETWEEN PEOPLES, LIVESTOCK
AND WILDLIFE
CREATING THE COMEBACK
OF LOST SPECIES THROUGH
A PROPER LANDS PLAN**



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**COMMUNITY LAND OWNERSHIP
SUPPORTED BY TRANSPARENT
AND ACCOUNTABLE LEADERSHIP
LEADING TO MAASAI OWNED
WHITE MOUNTAIN INITIATIVE**

**REGENERATED LANDSCAPE WITH
SUSTAINABLE WATER RESOURCES
AND LAND COVER,
PROVIDING SECURITY FOR PEOPLE,
LIVESTOCK AND WILDLIFE**

END GOALS AND STRATEGIES

This task is assigned to four groups, each gravitating around one of the four vision statements

Now that you know what is most desirable, let's now see what is most achievable. From vision to goals and strategies. What does it look like when you do it. What have you accomplished in terms of outcomes? Name the specific strategic goals.

GROUP 1 WORKED ON VISION STATEMENT 1 (VIBRANT COMMUNITIES):

1. A UNITED MAASAI COMMUNITY

The community should use local leaders to mobilize the community to have unity, respect among themselves and have no borders among the communities;

2. MAASAI VIBRANT CULTURE

Elderly people should teach the young the importance of the Maasai culture. (A Maasai cultural centre is important to maintain our artifacts and other traditional way of life) and we must maintain our Maasai [language, LV] active.

3. ECONOMY

Improve breeds of our livestock (breeding bulls, Dapher sheeps and Isilo he goats), alternative livelihood (beekeeping, sell our milk to neighbouring camps/lodges, our artifacts in our craft centers) grazing bank and protect our wildlife

4. HEALTH CARE

You should have toilets in the manyatta, clean filtered water, wash your hands every time, we must use our traditional medicinal herbs, plant more herbal plants, plant grass.

5. EDUCATION

Formal/informal, all children must go to school, enough class rooms (adequate), good teachers who can take care and educate our children to pass their exams. Unity amog ourselves to enable the poor children from poor backgrounds to have high education in terms of harambee [a Kenyan tradition of community self-help events, e.g. fundraising or development activities, LV] and local available resources. All primary upper classes to have boarding schools.

6. FAITH/RELIGION/CHRISTIANITY

Evangelism to be done, proper church to be constructed, pastors to be supported in all means financially and given their respect. Embrace traditional religion.



GROUP 2 WORKED ON VISION STATEMENT 2 (BALANCE & CO-EXISTENCE):

1. Emphasize unity among the Maasai communities to form conservancies areas that will keep rotational grazing plan which will help back lost species.
2. Mobile boma's along with rotational grazing to restore cover.
3. Reduce human - wildlife conflicts bt regeneration of cover, water, create clear law and policies
4. Proper use of income generated for all owners
5. Security enforcement

GROUP 3 WORKED ON STATEMENT 3 (TRANSPARENT LEADERSHIP):

1. The Coordinating Council to coordinate and mediate between pioneer, grassroots and other stakeholders in implementation of action plans. – Assititional members to the council (12 from Kajiado and 8 from Narok)
2. Grazing management, Group Ranch Management Plan, Amboseli Ecosystem Trust (AET) , cross-section representation, Kenyan Wildlife Services (KWS);, traditionalists, county government, national government
3. [Building on, close cooperation with LV] existing ground level, grass-roots leadership and institutions on the ground

GROUP 4 WORKED ON STATEMENT 4 (REGENERATED LANDSCAPE):

1. MOBILIZE AND CREATE AWARENESS AMONG COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2. MAPPING, SCOPING AND PLANNING
3. EMPLOYING [APPLYING LV] REGENERATIVE SOLUTIONS:
 - A. HOLISTIC PLANNED GRAZING
 - B. PERMACULTURE DESIGN
 - C. AGROFORESTRY
4. ECOLOGICAL MONITORING, EDUCATION AND LEARNING
5. [IN THIS WAY WE LV] BECOME SECURE



RESOURCE MARKET (3) TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND THE OLOSINKO CONCEPT

In the evening at the campfire there was storytelling by Maasai elders about the traditional knowledge of the connection between the clouds, the stars, the wind, the rain and the mountains, including Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Further, there was a presentation by Nelson Kirrokor and Dieke Geerlings about the Olosinko concept developed by the Osotua Foundation.

They shared that Olosinko restores the Savannah by: conservation agriculture including permaculture and holistic grazing. Setting up social businesses and bringing products to the local markets and lodges.

MORE INFO: WWW.OSOTUAFFOUNDATION.COM

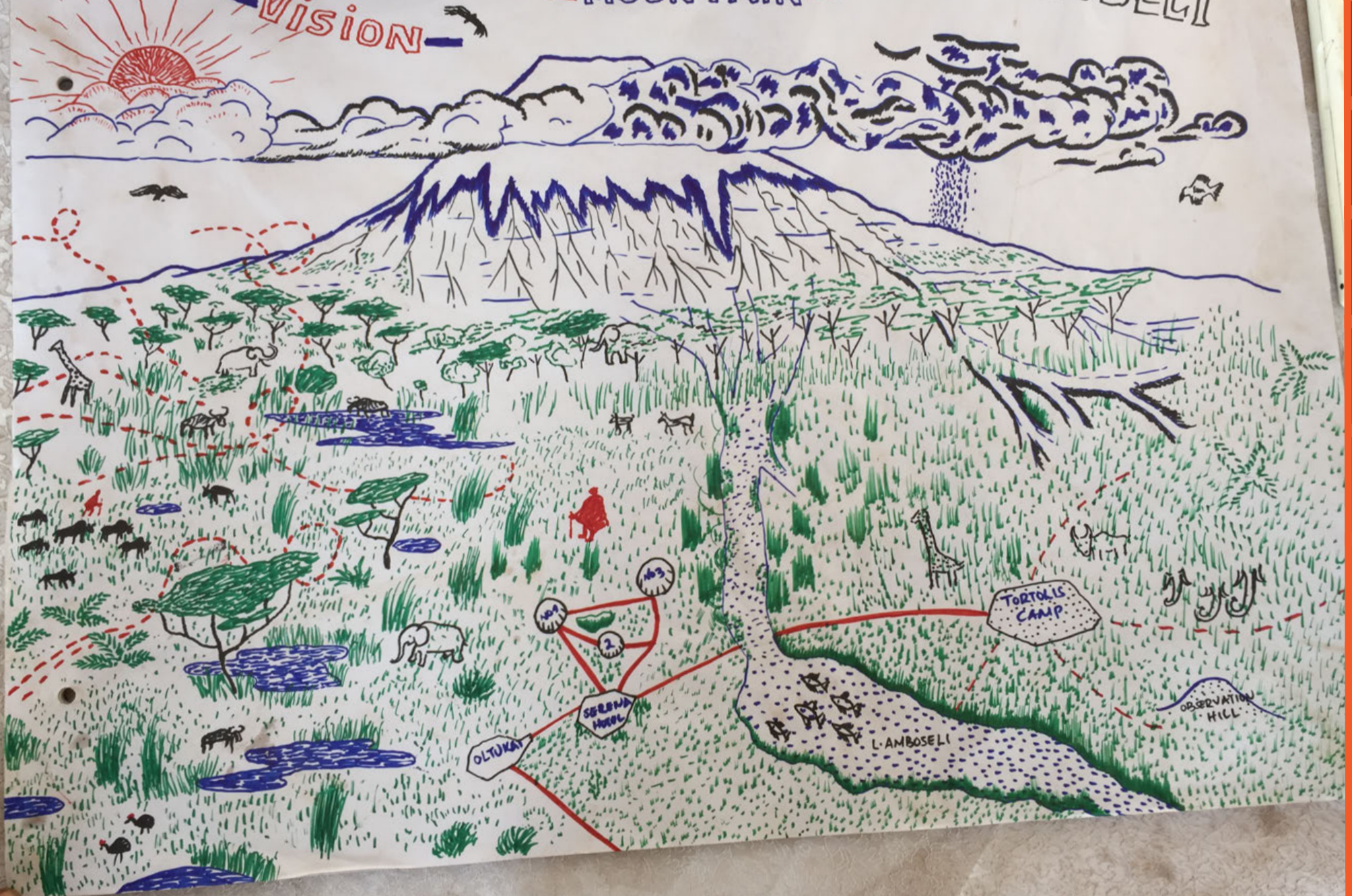
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PROGRAM SATURDAY 27 APRIL 2019

- OPENING OF THE DAY
- PRESENTATIONS
- ELECTION OF COORDINATING COUNCILS OF NAROK AND KAJIADO COUNTIES
- CLOSING AND GROUP PICTURE

As the group from Narok had to leave before noon, the program was shortened and it was decided to organize the action planning after this Search Conference.

PRESENTATIONS

Damande, PA of the Kajiado Governor's wife Lekisim expressed her support for the White Mountain initiative.

White Mountain host and hard-working women's leader Mary Naboye Mutui from Inchurra Village expressed her thanks to the organizers and supporters of the White Mountain Future Search and prayed for all participants and for the success of the White Mountain initiative.

ELECTION OF COORDINATING COUNCILS OF NAROK AND KAJIADO COUNTIES

The participants were divided in two groups, one with participants from Narok, the other with participants from Kajiado. They each selected their own Coordinating Council, which is tasked with making sure that the different strategic goals and actions remain part of the same collective vision, which collects signals from the field, they inform, involve and form partnerships between stakeholders.



WHITE MOUNTAIN COORDINATING COUNCIL NAROK

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	F/M
NKURAIYA	HELLEN	F
NTUTU	BEATRICE	F
KARIANKEI	FRED	M
REIYIA	MAGGY	F
OLE SAPUR	KEREPEI	M
OLE KIRROKOR	NELSON	M
OLE REIYIA	NELSON	M
OLE MPOE	JOHN	M

WHITE MOUNTAIN COORDINATING COUNCIL KAJIADO

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	F/M
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RIKOYIAN	MANINA	M/Y
KASHUU	ANNE	F/Y
TEMA	ELIZABETH	F
KAPOSHU	WILLIAM	M
OLOITIPTIP	KOIKAI	M
TULITO	BERNARD	M
MOONKA	JAMES	M
NICE	SIYAPEI	F/Y
SIRONKA	ESTHER	F
KODIPA	TYSON	M
TIAMPATI	DALMAS	M
KORANDU	KARIMI	F

CLOSING AND GROUP PICTURE

The meeting closed with a prayer and blessing from reverend Jackson Kirasi.

A group picture of the participants in front of Mt. Kilimanjaro, the White Mountain, was taken by Thomas Roebbers

Thereafter a group of Maasai women sang a traditional song dedicated to the White Mountain, the clouds and the rain.

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/mkdbdryr1s1umgh/maasai-singng.MP3?DL=0>



WHITE MOUNTAIN FUTURE SEARCH VLOGS FROM PETER DE KONING

VLOG #1:

White Mountain Future Search Conference
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HH3yZm0f7tl>

VLOG #2:

Future Search Conference White Mountain
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6lvI2-wB7cQ>

VLOG #3:

Future Search Conference White Mountain
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EUKpb9Wz614>

VLOG #4:

Future Search Conference White Mountain
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dCemwFPlcuY>



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<https://www.kbc.co.ke/maasai-community-call-to-re-store-lost-icecap-of-mt-kilimanjaro/>

<https://kenyan-digest.com/maasai-community-call-to-re-store-lost-icecap-of-mt-kilimanjaro/>

HITTING THE GROUND RUNNING: ACTION PLANNING

To ensure full and right participation, action planning is organized and set in motion by the White Mountain Coordinating Councils, respectively Kajiado and Narok. On Tuesday May 7, Kajiado WMCC went to work, two days later Narok WMCC followed suit. Both councils have action planning on community and landscape level on their to do list. Action planning is of the grassroots and involves local communities and all other parties who carry a piece of the solution. In this stage the boundaries of the Future Search community are open, more people are engaged in the process of their own community action planning. The process has the intention and potential to mushroom out to other committed communities in due time.

NAROK COORDINATING COUNCIL:

Communities in Masai Mara: Maasai Nashulai Conservancy, Osotua/Olosinko Foundation and Nkoilaile Community Development Group are a step ahead in embracing and realizing the White Mountain Vision. Collective projects on opening up (fences down) the land to restore good balance between Wildlife, Livestock, Vegetation and People are well on their way. As well as attention for clean water, education, health and new business/social enterprise, better livelihood are ongoing. In that sense this group provides a learning and resource exchange to all White Mountain Future Search community members. People are involved at community levels. White Mountain is also bringing new challenges.

Some additional local action plans

- Creating 4 tree nurseries in 4 different communities and combine with a permaculture training
- Community awareness: bringing more communities on board; continuous for all to do
- White Mountain landscape regeneration action planning. Will be planned in detail in June meeting.



KAJIADO COORDINATING COUNCIL:

Set initial local action plans.

A joint community action planning with resource market/initial training for two areas in South-Kajiado; (1) Inchurra and surrounding villages and (2) Upper belt area at Insigio borehole where a nursery will be set up too.

This action planning will take place next to the tree nursery in Inchurra village so people can already see the first results of this nursery.

Meanwhile Permaculture training is set up for the first week of June to embed the nursery in the community and do planning on the follow up activities to make the nursery successful.

A joint community action planning with resource market/initial training for first communities in East and Central Kajiado. Karimi and Esther will prepare this for East and will ask Dalmas to prepare this for Central Kajiado. Together they will determine a location for this action planning.

The selected CC members will mobilize the meetings. Embassy of the Earth will facilitate and together with Osotua will engage resource persons for resource market/initial training. Embassy of the Earth and Osotua will look for funding to realise this. This action is planned for the second week of July 2019.



WHITE MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPE REGENERATION ACTION PLANNING

IDENTIFY KEY STAKEHOLDERS. INITIAL IDENTIFICATION INCLUDE:

- **COUNTY GOVERNMENT (COUNTY SPATIAL PLAN)**
- **KENYAN WILDLIFE SERVICES (KWS, AMBOSELI MANAGEMENT PLAN)**
- **OLGULULUI OLALARASHI GROUP RANCH (OGR, OLGULULUI CONSERVATION DEVELOPMENT PLAN)**
- **AMBOSELI ECOSYSTEM TRUST (AET)**
- **IFAW**
- **ACC**
- **FORESTRY DEPARTMENT AND KEFRI / TOURISM DEPARTMENT**
- **SFS – FIELD TRAINING SCHOOL**
- **WHITE MOUNTAIN COORDINATING COUNCIL**

The CC can invite special resource persons to ensure relevant knowledge and skills are included, such as elders, director of KEFRI, Richard Hatfield / MARA Training Center

This initial meeting will be planned right after the first community planning meetings, in second week of July 2019, so perhaps in third week of July. Embassy of the Earth is available for guidance and facilitation during the meeting and Embassy of the Earth in cooperation with Osotua and Friends of the Maasai will help to seek for resources and engage resource persons. Finding resources is also on the to do list of both White Mountain Coordinating Councils.

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Parboy	Evelyn	F	Maasai, Tanzania	
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Sankale	Joseph	M	Maasai pastoralist, Elder, Kaijado	

Sankale	Noah	F	Maasai, Loitokitok, Kajiado	
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Shoke	Ole	M	Maasai traditional leadership, Kajiado	1
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	Kanayo	F	Maasai, Kajiado	
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	Chief	M	Maasai, Loitokitok, Kajiado	
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	Kafupi		Maasai, Loitokitok, Kajiado	
	Nemoshon		Maasai, Loitokitok, Kajiado	
	Maseto			