



[De]constructing a partnership: Evaluating a win-win conservation and development story, the case of the Mara conservancies, Kenya

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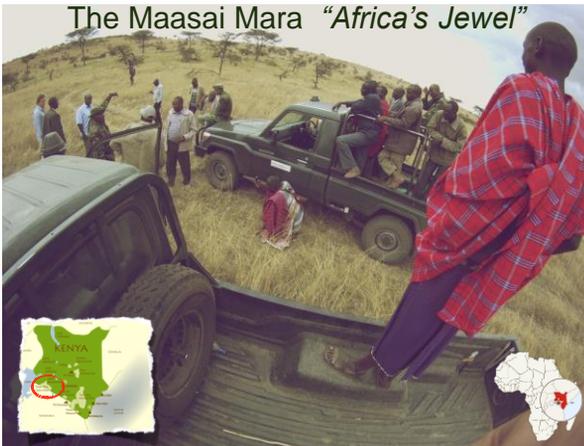
Agenda

Our Goal

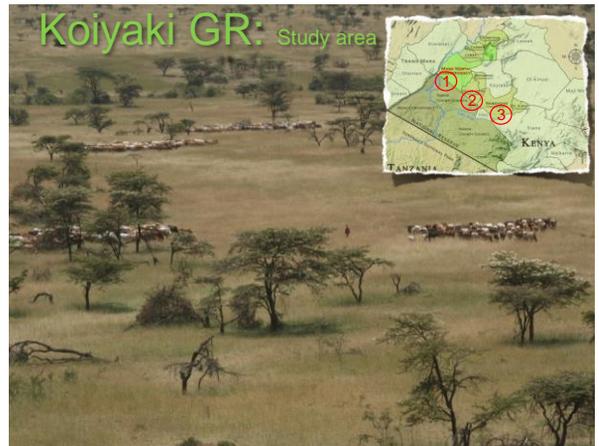
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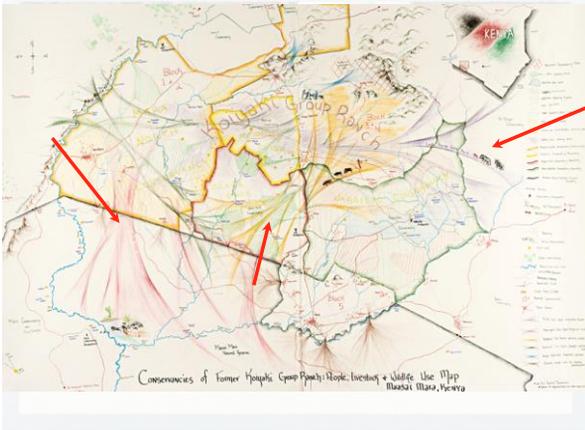


The Maasai Mara "Africa's Jewel"



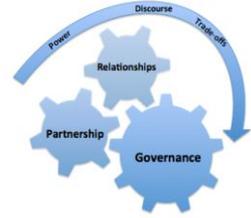
Koiyaki GR: Study area







Findings



A diverse discourse

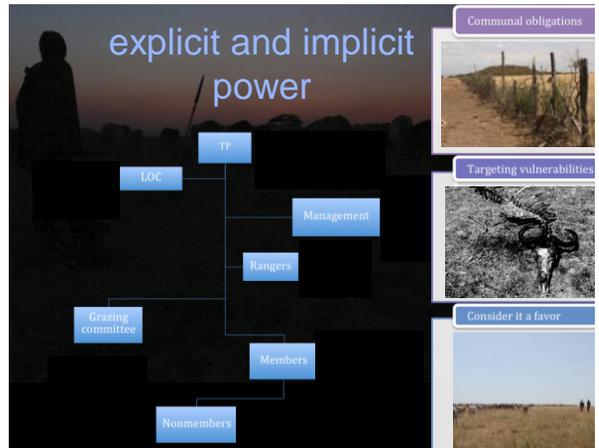
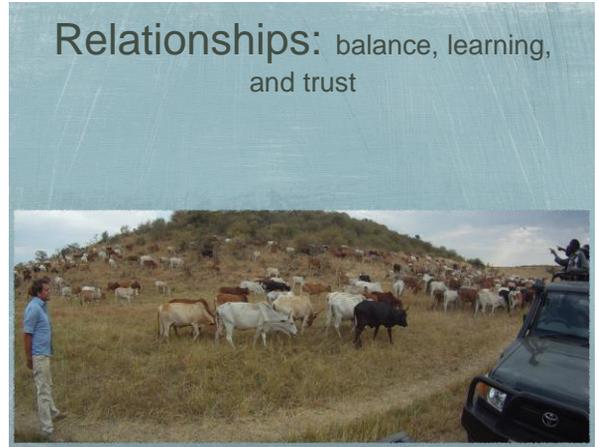
"They [conservancy members] are putting the issue of money aside. They say if my land can help wildlife, they want to be a part of that effort to conserve for future generations." Conservancy member, OMC

"They [conservancies] can't be 60% cattle and 20% tourism. There still needs to be a fair arrangement. If you have 60% cattle, you don't have a product, and this is a problem." *Isaiah Partner*

"If people sign the lease, then cattle will decrease in the future." Nonmember

"There is overgrazing because we are all in between the conservancies and the park" - Elder





Progress in conservation and development partnerships



Remaining challenges in conservation partnerships



A conservancy promise

There is growing agreement among a diversity of stakeholders who argue Naboisha is leading a successful strategy to bridge livestock and wildlife needs.

In the Mara

In Kenya



pastoralism: where to now?

