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The remaining 17 teachers and different students' environmental clubs have been trained on development and installation of the best practices in forests conservation. Now, a total of 52 trained teachers have been working together with trained student clubs to design and implement their annual conservation action plan. And through house-to-house outreach, they are installing best practices especially numerous improved cooking stoves in rural families.

Additionally, the Rufford Conservation Centre is helping the district to reduce current high demand for firewood and thus save the forest by installing 2000 Improved Stoves in the current Burudian-War-Refugees' Camp in Gisagara. Dealing with the Refugees Partner NGOs, the Centre's Indigenous Potters have learnt "Just-In-Time" Management (producing stoves by NGOs' order) and increased their incomes as they earn 1500 Rwf (£1.50) per each produced stove.



Left to right: Students impressed by teaching on conservation best practices in classroom; Potters demonstrating to students how to use stoves mould at the centre & Stoves produced by order at the Rufford centre.