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NIRC signs 234 billion/- accords for purchases in 48 projects

By Guardian Correspondent, Dodoma

THE National Irrigation Commission (NIRC) has signed 48 agreements slated at 234.1bn/- for building and revamping irrigation schemes and dams during fiscal 2023/2024.

Raymond Mndolwa, the director general, said at a press conference here yesterday that NIRC has signed 22 agreements taking up 25bn/- for feasibility studies and an in-depth quantity survey. Three agreements valued at 23.9bn/- are directed at purchasing of vehicles and equipment, he said.

MoUs were signed with an Italian and a Spanish firm for the feasibility studies, he said, highlighting the purchase of 15 plants for building irrigation systems and 53 vehicles for project supervision, he said.

Funds have been received from the World Bank's programme for results (PFor) project starting this financial year at a cost of \$70m a year, he said, affirming obtaining other funds from the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). It will fund the irrigation development advisory initiative whose implementation is billed to take off this financial year, he said, elaborating that NIRC is expanding total irrigation area by 256,185.46 hectares to reach 1.2m hectares as outlined in the 2020 CCM Election Manifesto.

Phase III of the five year development plan irrigation aspect of the agro-sector development programme (ADP II component) is geared to attain 8.5m hectares by 2030, he said.

"We plan to implement a total 822 projects where 114 involve building and revamping dams while 103 target irrigation schemes," he said, underlining that the priority for FY 2023/24 is to complete infrastructure in 30 schemes whose implementation started during fiscal 2022/23.

NIRC has started the building of irrigation schemes in 22 basins stretched over a total of 306,361 hectares, with 35 new irrigation schemes taking up 111,390 hectares starting to be worked upon.

Irrigation infrastructure in 24 schemes totaling 32,092 hectares will be revamped, while surveying for 100 new dams intended to hold 936.5 million cubic litres of water, he added.



Senior citizen Victory Luena (L) of Liuli in Nyasa District, Ruvuma Region, airs his grievances at a meeting held at the weekend and addressed by Constitutional and Legal Affairs deputy minister Pauline Gekul (R). The latter was in the village in connection with the implementation of President Samia Suluhu Hassan's Mama Samia Legal Aid Campaign. Photo: Correspondent Ibrahim Joseph

- Says middlemen pay low prices, while National Food Reserve Agency (NFRA) prices remain at 600/- to 800/- per kilogramme
- Installs 12 testing centres to verify the quality for exports

By Guardian Correspondent, Iringa

Consolidate media laws - stakeholders

By Guardian Reporter

MEDIA stakeholders want media laws to be consolidated into one comprehensive piece of legislation, as the media industry is currently governed by a series of laws.

Deodatus Balile, the Tanzania Editors' Forum (TEF) chairman, set out the key recommendations in Dar es Salaam at an editors' engagement meeting at the weekend over the recently amended Media Services Act, 2016.

He said laws now governing the media industry are the Electronic and Postal Communication Act (EPOCA) of 2010 and its amended regulations of 2018, the Tanzania Communications Regulatory Authority Act (2004) and its regulations, the Private Data Protection Act and the Media Services Act of 2016, citing a huge spread of the laws, impeding clarity on relevance to this or

THE Cereals and Other Produce Board (CPB) has increased its maize purchase price from farmers from 800/- to 950/- per kilo.

Dr Jasper Samuel, the CPB manager for the Southern Highlands zone, made this affirmation in an interview at the weekend, saying the move has generated great relief among maize farmers.

"The price increase has prompted farmers and traders to sell their maize to the government instead of middlemen," he stated, affirming that there is an increase in the number of farmers selling their maize in purchase areas CPB has set up.

The turnout has pushed the opening up of more buying centres in various areas including Songea (Ruvuma Region), Mlowo and Tunduma (Songwe Region) plus some areas of Iringa Region, he said.

CPB started buying maize a month ago at the Iringa centre at 950/- per kilo, with the Songea centre offering

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Dar es Salaam residents queue at the Mbezi Mwisho station at the weekend as they anxiously wait for Dar es Salaam Rapid Transit buses. Sources heaped part of the blame for the apparent scarcity of services on the irregular shuttling of the buses. Photo: Correspondent Sabato Kasika

'Dar trade, ties with Rabat steadily rising'

By Correspondent Daniel Semberya

TANZANIA'S exports to Morocco rose to 24.9bn/- in 2022 while imports from Morocco stood at 260.2bn/- in 2022 statistics.

Prof Adolf Mkenda, the Education, Science and Technology minister made this observation over the weekend at the Moroccan Embassy in Dar es Salaam, at a ceremony to mark 24 years of throne accession for King Mohammed VI.

Trade and investment relations between the two countries can be enhanced, he said, pointing at economic and geographic potential on either side.

Business people and investors on both sides need to explore available opportunities and make full use of them, he stated.

Moroccan businesspersons were visiting the country, scanning opportunities in different sectors, a trend of trade missions arising from initiatives of the Joint Trade

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850/- per kilo, the same as for Mlowo and Tunduma centres, he stated. So far, more than 13,500 tonnes of maize had been bought out of an anticipated 80,000 tonnes haul from the entire zone, the manager noted, affirming that the large turnout of farmers rushing to sell their crop had tested board capacities. The Iringa buying centre was compelled to put in place procedures to buy the maize from farmers in lots of one bag to two tonnes, whereas with big

farmers the lot is set at seven tonnes, he said. Samples of the maize purchased are put to laboratory tests to affirm the quality level, with CPB installing 12 testing centres to ensure the maize bought is of high quality, at par with standards demanded on the East African market. If exported crops are found to be of poor quality, the blame is directed not at farmers or CPB but the entire country. "The person to bear the shame burden will be President Samia Suluhu Hassan and not farmers or CPB," he added.



Mirerani township resident mining officer Menard Msengi pictured yesterday addressing women, elderly people and persons with disabilities engaged in the filtering of mining sand residues from Franone Mining and Gems Company in Manyara Region. Photo: Correspondent Gift Thadey

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that type of content.

A revision of the penal code removed criminality in defamation accusations, but was later being incorporated into the Media Services Act (MSA) 2016 until it was removed in the latest MSA amendments, he said in illustration. "We need one law which will govern all media, whether print or electronic," he declared, noting that MSA 2016 apart, broad electronic media, including blogs, radio and television stations are governed by the TCRA Act and its other version, EPOCA.

TCRA ought to be charged with

communication in a personalised sense of the term while media content is left with an overall media governing legislation, he said, pointing at efforts to bring this about.

The Coalition on the Right to Information (CORI) was mobilising media stakeholders to forge synergies with media institutions, civil society organisations (CSOs) to push for single appropriate legal cadre law for all sorts of media content, he stated.

He expressed support for the planned review of media policy of

2003 as it is 20 years since it was adopted, thus vast changes in the media industry landscape have been registered.

Jesse Kwayu, the Farmer Magazine director, urged a campaign for awareness on the laws governing media activity, in particular EPOCA to ensure that media stakeholders aren't trapped by provisions therein.

The government has periodically updated EPOCA regulations, thrice since 2018, first in 2020, then 2021 and lastly 2022. All these regulations are not consolidated into a single document, he said.

"Electronic and social media stakeholders need to be sensitized on these changes," he emphasized, expressing dissatisfaction with the MSA amendments as some important issues raised by stakeholders were not taken up in those amendments.

Deus Kibamba, a senior CORI member, wondered why the Right to Information Act 2016, the base document for all other media laws is yet to be taken up by the government, seven years after it was enacted.

"The objective of this law was

to implement article 18 of the 1977 constitution," he said, with seminar facilitator Dr. Darius Mukiza asserting that journalism is a profession like any other "and it is not a job that can be done by anyone who does not have that expertise."

"The law passed by Parliament recently says that at least a journalist should have a diploma. This is to make this profession respectable and I would like to encourage my fellow journalists and those who expect to be journalists not to think journalism is something that you can just wake up and do," he stated,

urging journalists to increase their knowledge on the field.

Dr Mukiza, a lecturer with the School of Journalism at the University of Dar es Salaam (SJMC) pointed at the wide variety of activities all blending into media involvement for one professional.

Communication changes every day and a good journalist is one who can do many things by himself, taking pictures, using social media or use a drone to obtain data he stated.

"If we don't sharpen our skills media outlets will lack attractive content to readers or viewers," he added.



Biseko Chiganga (C), assistant director (Aviation and Weather) in the Works and Transport ministry, pictured in Russia late last week signing an aviation industry agreement between Tanzania and Russia with Golenkova Veronika, a deputy director with the State Policy Department in Russia's Transport ministry (Civil Aviation). The focus is on aviation industry growth and the boosting of tourism and trade between the two nations. Witnessing the event is Tanzania Civil Aviation Authority legal services director Maria Makalla Memba. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

'Why President William Ruto is in a fix'

NAIROBI

President William Ruto is weeks away from his first anniversary in office, having opened and fought multiple wars already.

How the politician navigates challenges facing his government could shape the direction the country takes.

The skyrocketing cost of basic commodities and protests that point at the high cost of living and distribution of State jobs remain

challenges whose consequence has been calls for "peace talks", a move that could further complicate Kenya's political landscape.

Elected on a populist ticket that promised to lower the cost of living and improve the lives of ordinary Kenyans, the President has in the past few months faced criticism from opposition Azimio la Umoja One Kenya chief Raila Odinga, who has led protests accusing the Kenya Kwanza administration of doing away with subsidies

that kept prices of basics stable. The administration says it will subsidise production and not consumption. It is also fighting hard to counter the criticism of failing to fulfil its pledges. It has been baptism by fire, with a weakening shilling, high cost of living and Kenya's mounting debt that stands at Sh9.2 trillion.

During the campaigns, Dr Ruto criticised the high affinity by the

Uhuru Kenyatta administration for loans.

However, in his first three months in office, Dr Ruto borrowed more than Sh137 billion, according to the Central Bank of Kenya report for September-November 2022.

At the same time, the International Monetary Fund has issued prescriptions - part of Kenya's deal with the lender - which experts feel could derail the growth of the economy.

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and Investment Forum held in October 2016 in Dar es Salaam.

Six months later another forum was held also in Dar es Salaam, with the two sides setting out clear directions for cooperation between the two countries, he stated.

Morocco has been a steady partners offering a number of scholarships for higher learning students, assisting in human capital development for the younger generation. This complements our efforts in realizing our 2025 Development Vision to build a well-educated and learning society for demographic dividends, he said.

Moroccan ambassador Zakaria El Goumiri said efforts of companies like the Bank of Africa (BOA), for financial inclusion and youth entrepreneurship, booting of SMEs' access to finance is a financial modality linked to the country's priorities.

The OCP Africa group, a Moroccan global phosphate fertiliser supplier, has been instrumental in this endeavor, operating in Tanzania since 2017. It supplies farmers with fertiliser at the right place,

right price, right program their crop nutrition solutions, helping small farmers boost their yield, he stated.

With OCP School Lab and Farmer Hub, OCP (T) has reached over 120,000 farmers in various regions, he said.

"This year alone, OCP will run soil testing services through the mobile lab in Mara, Tabora, Geita, and Kagera regions, aiming at reaching 45,000 small holder farmers," he said, pointing at the August 2022 launching of the o fertiliser subsidy programmer as pivotal to this effort.

OCP imported over 250,000MT of fertilizers from Morocco, working hand in hand with the government to achieve the president's agricultural vision for 2030, he further noted.

An agreement between OCP Africa and the government has lately been concluded to set up a fertilizer blending plant in Kisarawe (Coast Region), a project meant to achieve the country's agricultural potential, he stated.

Since acceding to the throne, King Mohammed VI embarked on a journey of transformation, generating significant advancements across various domains that elevate the nation's standing regionally and globally, he added.

Walking safari to boost tourism in the southern regions circuit

By Correspondent Marc Nkwame,

Ifakara

A NEW package of tourism in the southern circuit is in the works and soon to be offered for adventurers.

It is the proposed walking Safari between Udzungwa Mountains and Nyerere National Park, where visitors trek along the new 12 kilometers route, cutting across several local villages but keeping adjacent to the fenced wildlife corridor linking the two conservancies.

Joseph Chuwa Morogoro region's natural resources officer said local villagers located along the newly

hatched elephant corridor, will be empowered to come up with the special Walking Tourism Safari as means of income generation but also to encourage their participation in conservation.

The Nyerere-Udzungwa walking Safari is going to be a new product hatched from the conservation joint venture between local villages and conservationists, including the Southern Tanzania Elephant Programme and the Tanzania National Parks, with support from the United States Agency for International Development, through the USAID Tuhi-fadhi Maliasili Project.

The wildlife corridor restoration

manager for the Southern Tanzania Elephant Program (STEP), Joseph Mwalugelo, said they have been working hard to restore the Udzungwa-Selous-Nyerere wildlife corridor, including the recently built Elephant Underpass.

The route which elephants use to traverse between Udzungwa Mountains and Nyerere National Park has been reclaimed after compensating several villages within the landscape which is home to the biggest meta population of jumbos.

The newly Kilombero Elephant Corridor which measures around 12 kilometers long and up to 200 meters wide now officially links the

highlands of Udzungwa Mountains with the Nyerere National Park located downstream.

The corridor also includes an underpass which now allows elephants and other wildlife species to safely cross the rather busy Ifakara to Dar-es-salaam Road using the tunnel underneath.

Members of the Journalist Environment Association of Tanzania (JET) recently visited the newly revived corridor in the Kilombero District of Morogoro, where they learned that soon the passageway will be electric fenced to avert human-wildlife conflicts.

It will be the first corridor in the

country, being protected by electric fencing on either side, as well as surveillance cameras.

The special walking Safari is going to be taking tourists to sample the attractive landscape within the Kilombero Basin, featuring the Mwanhana forest in Udzungwa Mountains, the Magombera Forest Nature Reserve below it and Nyerere, which is Eastern Africa's largest National Park.

The maiden assessment of Wildlife Corridors in Tanzania was conducted in 2009, in the mission led by the Southern Tanzania Elephant Programme's chief executive Dr Trevor Jones.

The follow-up assessment was implemented by USAID through the Promoting Tanzania's Environment, Conservation, and Tourism Project (PROTECT) in association with the Tanzania Wildlife Research Institute.

During the special corridor restoration forum of experts held in Dodoma over the weekend, it was revealed that Tanzania has identified a total of 61 wildlife corridors that still exist.

This is after hundreds of such passageways got blocked by mostly human activities including settlements, agriculture and livestock grazing as well as industrial developments.



Industry and Trade minister Dr Ashatu Kijaji (in black jacket) receives weighing scales from Weights and Measures Agency board chairperson Dr Eliza Mwakasungula shortly after launching of the board in Dodoma city on Friday. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

TCRA in initial stages of opening free frequency bands - DG

By Guardian Reporter

THE Tanzania Communications Regulatory Authority (TCRA) has said it is in the initial stages of opening frequency bands to be used by service providers for free without the need of licences.

Dr Jabir Bakari, TCRA director general disclosed to reporters in Dodoma at the weekend. "The step will increase internet use via WIFI-hotspots," he said.

He said better allocation and management of communication resources will enable access to communications services including online mobile financial services and that TCRA has been able to allocate frequencies that enable the provision of fast Internet services and now it is in strategies to provide the frequencies for free to enable the people increase internet use.

"The government's goals is that by 2025 80 per cent of the people will have access to Internet," he added.

The authority also explained that communication resources which it is responsible to oversee includes frequencies, mobile telephone numbers, postcodes, domains and residence addresses.

"TCRA continues to make sure the availability of resources that enable the provision of Internet, radio, and television services.

"The management of these resources has enabled to ensure that services provided therefrom are of acceptable standards, both

nationally and internationally," he said.

Regarding the allocation of various frequencies, Jabir said TCRA has been able to provide communications frequencies in 700MHz, 2300MHz, 2600MHz and 3500MHz bands that enabled Tanzania to be among few African countries to use 5G Internet.

"The existence of fast services will boost digital economy in various sectors including financial, tourism, farming and health sectors," the TCRA boss said.

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The embassy of the State of Qatar in Dar es Salaam would like to sell the 2015 Mercedes Benz Saloon (closed top) 2015 in mint condition.

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1. MKOA WA DAR ES SALAAM		
TAREHE	KITUO	AINA YA MAGARI YATAKALOUZWA
15 AGOSTI 2023	NSSF ILALA	TOYOTA LANDCRUISER GX V8, NISSAN CIVILIAN COASTER, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER GX V8, NISSAN PATROL, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER STANDARD, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER STANDARD, TOTOTA LANDCRUISER STANDARD, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER GX V8, TOYOTA RAV4, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER HARDTOP, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER STANDARD, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER HARDTOP
16 AGOSTI 2023	NSSF MIKOCHENI	TOYOTA LANDCRUISER GX V8
	NSSF TABATA FLATS (AROMA)	ISUZU PSR WATER BOWSER
2. MKOA WA PWANI		
TAREHE	KITUO	AINA YA GARI LITAKALOUZWA
18 AGOSTI 2023	NSSF PWANI (KIBAHA)	TOYOTA LANDCRUISER GX STANDARD
3. MKOA WA MTWARA		
TAREHE	KITUO	AINA YA GARI LITAKALOUZWA
21 AGOSTI 2023	NSSF MTWARA	NISSAN PATROL
4. MKOA WA KAGERA		
TAREHE	KITUO	AINA YA GARI LITAKALOUZWA
25 AGOSTI 2023	NSSF KAGERA	NISSAN PATROL
5. MKOA WA KILIMANJARO		
TAREHE	KITUO	AINA YA GARI LITAKALOUZWA
29 AGOSTI 2023	NSSF KILIMANJARO	TOYOTA LANDCRUISER STANDARD
6. MKOA WA MOROGORO		
TAREHE	KITUO	AINA YA GARI LITAKALOUZWA
02 SEPTEMBER 2023	NSSF MOROGORO	TOYOTA LANDCRUISER HARDTOP, LANDROVER DEFENDER 110
7. MKOA WA SONGWE		
TAREHE	KITUO	AINA YA GARI LITAKALOUZWA
05 SEPTEMBER 2023	NSSF SONGWE	TOYOTA LANDCRUISER STANDARD

MASHARTI YA MNADA

- Chombo/Kifaa kitauzwa kama kilivyo mahali kilipo;
- Mnunuzi atalazimika kulipa papohapo amana (deposit) isiyopungua asilimia ishirini na tano (25%) ya thamani ya Chombo/Kifaa alichonunua, na kukamilisha malipo yote katika muda wa siku kumi na nne (14) kuanzia tarehe ya mnada. Mnunuzi akishindwa kutimiza sharti hili atakosa haki zote za ununuzi wa Chombo/kifaa husika na amana iliyolipwa haitarudishwa;
- Mnunuzi atatakiwa kuondoa/kuchukua chombo alichonunua katika muda wa siku saba (7) kuanzia siku ya kukamilisha malipo;
- Ruhusa ya kuangalia vyombo itatolewa siku mbili (2) kabla ya tarehe ya mnada husika;
- Mnada utaanza saa Nne (04:00) asubuhi katika kila kituo.

J. Mwakasungula
MKURUGENZI MKUU



M&P EXPLORATION PRODUCTION (T) LTD

PROVISION OF INFORMATION FOR SUPPLY OF SERVICES TO M&P EXPLORATION PRODUCTION TANZANIA LIMITED

(Ref. No. MPEP/2023/TM/002)

- M&P Exploration Production Tanzania Ltd. (MPEP), an upstream producer of natural gas from the Mnazi Bay gas field in Mtwara region, intends to proceed with the installation of a new Gas Compressor Unit in existing facilities of Mnazi Bay Gas Processing Facilities (GPF). MPEP hereby invites potential suppliers to express their interest and provide information for the supply of the following services:

A. Engineering, Procurement, and Construction (EPC) of Gas Compression Plant

EPC CONTRACTOR shall perform the detailed engineering, procurement, and construction work required for the proper, safe and within budget and time installation facilities, systems, interconnections and any other related to infrastructure(s) of the New Gas Compressor Unit.

In general, EPC CONTRACTOR's Scope of Home Office and Field services includes, but not limited to, the following main activities required for the project implementation:

- Project Management
- Project Control Engineering
- Complete Detailed Engineering and Design
- Supply of all bulk materials to Job Site
- Supply of all tagged items to Site, including the spare parts,
- Construction and Erection of all Civil & Structural, Mechanical, Piping, Electrical, Instrumentation and Control components
- Insulation and painting of Installations
- Installation, interconnection, fixing, testing and put into operation of the Gas Compressor Packages (GCPS)
- Inspection and Testing
- Pre-commissioning, Commissioning and Start-Up
- Operation of the new compressing facility up to the Provisional Acceptance
- Training of MPEP's Personnel

B. Gas Compressor Packages supply (GCPS)

The contractor will be responsible for the design, documentation, material, manufacturing, fabrication, assembly, inspection and testing, packing, marking and delivery of two (2) Gas Compressor Packages, to handle each:

- Fluid: natural gas
- Suction Pressure: 20 barg
- Flowrate and discharge pressure: 50 mmscfd @ 95 barg and/or 65 mmscfd @ 85 barg.

- This call for Request for Information (RFI) marks an open, transparent, and objective tender process. Detailed scope of work will be issued to qualified bidders upon demand.

- Potential suppliers must submit information to demonstrate their capability and competency. This must include but not limited to the following:

- Proof of experience and technical capability in providing said services preferably in Oil & Gas industry.
- Proof of financial capability (with latest approved audited financial statements for the past 3 years) and current annual return.
- International companies with ability to team up with local expertise in any form as per the Local Content Regulations, 2017.
- Proof of registration with the local authorities in Tanzania or Country of Origin. This shall include but not limited to a company profile, certificate of registration with BRELA, Tax Authority certificates for Tax Identification Number and Value Added Tax, Valid Business License, Regulatory license and permits (if applicable), Tax Clearance Certificate, etc.

- All correspondence regarding this enquiry shall be made in writing and communicated by e-mail to procurement@tanzaniamp.co.tz not later than **August 14th, 2023**.



MSPH Tanzania LLC, 7th Floor, Jangid Plaza, Plot No. G6, Chaburuma Road (Off-All Hassan Mwinyi Road) P.O. Box 80214, Dar es Salaam, email : icap-tz-info@columbia.edu phone: +255 (0) 22 270 0719+255 (0) 22 270 0725

TENDER FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION OF VENDORS PROCUREMENT REFERENCE NUMBER ICAP/TZ/6/2023-2024

Introduction:

MSPH Tanzania LLC, known as ICAP, is a non-governmental organization operating in Tanzania since 2004, with funding from the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) through the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to support various public health efforts in Tanzania.

Scope of Service

MSPH Tanzania LLC is looking to pre-qualify potential vendors for provision of various services for the fiscal year starting October 2023 - September 2024. MSPH Tanzania LLC invites quotations from eligible and registered service providers for the following cluster Lots.

Lot No.	Description of the Services
CATEGORY A: INSURANCE SERVICES	
Lot 1.	Provision of medical insurance; Provide quotation per person. 1. Adult (303) 2. Child (257)
Lot 2	Provision of life insurance for all ICAP Staff (184 staff)
Lot 3	Provision of motor insurance
Lot 4	Provision of property and supplies insurance
CATEGORY B: ACCOMMODATION, CONFERENCE PACKAGE AND CATERING SERVICES	
Lot 5	Provision of Hotel Accommodation and Venue Package. Provide quotation for any of the following region(s): Dar es Salaam, Mwanza, Geita, Arusha, Dodoma, Tanga, Morogoro, Mbeya and Zanzibar. 1. Hotel accommodation specifying location within the regions your quoting – per night per person 2. Venue package per head specifying location within the regions you are quoting
Lot 6	Provision of catering services for Dar es salaam, Geita and Mwanza region offices
CATEGORY C: TRANSPORTATION AND LOGISTICS SERVICES	
Lot 7	Provision of car hire service for Mwanza, Geita and Dar es Salaam Office Provide quotation per vehicle per day 1. 4WD – 5 doors, 9 seaters with roof rack (fuel, maintenance, and driver inclusive) 2. Minivan – 10 seaters high roof (fuel, maintenance, and drivers inclusive) 3. Indicate the maximum number of 4WDs and mini-vans you can provide
Lot 8A	Provision of courier services for luggage, cargo, and parcel; provide quotation per kgs: 1. Local shipment by road from 1 kg - 999kg 2. International Shipment by from 1 kg – 999kg
Lot 8B	Provision of medical/biological sample transportation services
CATEGORY D: WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT	
Lot 9 A	Provision of warehousing service – Dar es Salaam Region
Lot 9 B	Provision of warehousing service – Mwanza Region
Lot 10	Office premises for lease in Geita town council 1. The premises should have area enough to accommodate approximately 50 staffs, 2. Conference rooms for 50 to 60 people 3. Parking lots to accommodate 15 vehicles. 4. The premises should have a secured concrete fence, grill windows and doors, with CCTV cameras. 5. The premise should be ready to move in a period of not more than a month, having power backup (generator), kitchen, toilets for ladies and gents, emergency exit door, air conditioned, with proper ventilation. It should be located on a prime area for offices with wide road having good entry access and located centrally to key government offices, banking services and other office services.
CATEGORY E: SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF OFFICE SUPPLIES	
Lot 11	Supply of Office Furniture (office chairs and tables, metal cabinets, conference tables, bookshelves, side cabinet two drawers) & fixture, tents, and gazebo.
Lot 12	Supply of office stationeries for Dar es Salaam, Geita and Mwanza Offices
Lot 13	Provision of printing, promotion services and branding materials.
CATEGORY E: SUPPLY, DELIVERY AND MAINTANANCE OF IT EQUIPMENT AND PROVISION OF ICT SERVICES	
Lot 14	Provision of internet; Provide monthly quotation for dedicated internet connection bandwidth 1. Dar es Salaam Office - 40Mbps up/down dedicated connection 2. Mwanza Office – 50Mbps up/down dedicated connection for each office 3. Geita office – 25 Mbps up/down dedicated connection 4. Provision of internet bundles for SIM line used in tablets
Lot 15	Supply of IT equipment (printers, computer laptops and desktops, UPS) and other IT related supplies
Lot 16	Maintenance of IT equipment, laptops, scanner and printers
CATEGORY F: SUPPLY, DELIVERY AND MAINTANANCE OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT AND PROVISION OF ICT SERVICES	
Lot 17	Provision of maintenance and repair of biomedical machines for health facilities in Mwanza region. Examples include (not exhaustive list): 1. Microscope 2. Thermomixer 3. Vortex mixer 4. Thermometers 5. Thermohgrometer 6. Timers 7. Data loggers 8. Pipets 9. Laminar flow 10. Freezer (-20c) and (-80c)
Lot 18	Supply of medical, laboratory and pharmaceutical supplies
CATEGORY G: FLEET SYSTEM AND VEHICLES MAINTANANCE SERVICES	
Lot 19	Provision of fleet management & fuel sensor system service; provide quotation for 50 vehicles Please clearly indicate installation charges and monthly service charge
Lot 20	Provision of motor vehicles repair and maintenance services (major and minor services) for Mwanza, Geita and Dar es Salaam based-fleet.
Lot 21	Supply, delivery and fixing of motor vehicle tyres, wheel balancing and alignment
CATEGORY H: OTHER SERVICES	
Lot 22	Provision of security services for Dar es Salaam 1. Quotation for 2 security guards without gun (1 for night guard and 1 for day guard)
Lot 23	Provision of drinking water for Mwanza, Geita and Dar es Salaam offices – Provide quotation per bottles of 20L and 500ml
Lot 24	Provision of monthly electricity top up, water bills, all government payment by control number payments, airtime and mobile internet bundles top up service for Mwanza, Geita and Dar offices.
Lot 25	Provision of clearing and forwarding services
Lot 26	Supply and delivery of sanitary supplies (Mwanza, Geita and Dar es Salaam offices)
Lot 27	Provision of cleaning services (Mwanza, Geita & Dar es Salaam offices)- Provide quotation per cleaner with the list of supplies for cleaning
Lot 28	Provision of flight booking ticketing service; Provide quotation for 1. Service fee for local flights 2. Service fee for international flights 3. Service fee for flight change

Other criteria

- Business introduction letter
- Business/company profile
- Valid business license
- Tax identification number (TIN)
- Valid tax clearance certificate
- Value added tax registration certificate (if any)
- Certificate of incorporation (if any)
- Article of association (if any)
- Manufacture authorization (if any)
- Memorandum of association (if any)
- Experience justification
- Letter for recommendation from at least know well companies

Please submit certified true copies

Please Note

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- Late and incomplete bids will not be accepted.
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- Potential suppliers/bidders should clearly indicate the lot number and item applying for.
- The tender award is subject to availability of funding.

How to Apply:

Interested, eligible bidders should request their electronic tender document via email to procurement department at TanzaniaProcurement@cumc.columbia.edu
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**The Tender Committee,
MSPH Tanzania LLC - ICAP,
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Plot No. G6, Chaburuma street
P.O Box 80214, Dar es salaam, Tanzania**

**All quotes must be in Tanzanian Shillings or USD
The exchange rate is 1 Dollar for 2450 Tanzanian Shillings (TZS)
The deadline for the submission is 1:00pm EAT 13th August 2023.**

No tender fee charged for this invitation.

DAR ES SALAAM STOCK EXCHANGE PLC



COMBINED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE QUARTER ENDED 30TH JUNE 2023 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (AMOUNT IN TZS)

	Current Quarter Group	Previous Quarter Group	Previous Year Quarter Group	Current Quarter Company	Current Quarter Subsidiary
ASSETS					
Non Current Assets	30th June 2023	31st March 2023	30th June 2022	30th June 2023	30th June 2023
Property and equipment	142,922,044	168,655,266	223,848,756	127,031,155	15,890,890
Non-current prepayment	2,819,584,220	2,819,584,220	2,819,584,220	2,819,584,220	-
Intangible asset	137,574,501	109,548,739	136,611,357	137,574,501	-
Leasehold land	186,648,238	169,021,238	221,000,238	186,648,238	-
Deferred tax asset	12,864,152	12,864,152	7,230,289	-	12,864,152
Loan to DSE SACCOS	123,943,101	136,874,147	179,234,939	123,943,101	-
Investment in Government Securities	9,873,919,324	9,964,250,416	9,555,905,500	9,873,919,324	-
Investment in Subsidiary	-	-	-	227,867,476	-
	(86,331,000)	-	-	13,496,568,015	28,755,042
Current Assets	13,297,455,500	13,380,898,179	13,143,415,300	13,496,568,015	28,755,042
Trade receivables	1,660,839,783	1,150,961,214	667,652,389	1,326,832,962	334,006,823
Prepayment & Other Receivables	580,530,664	552,698,870	1,729,681,461	390,952,136	189,578,528
Corporate Tax Receivables	96,281,090	83,781,090	37,513,035	-	96,281,090
Investment in short term deposit-Amortized Cost	17,554,726,530	17,076,743,149	12,964,803,142	16,408,631,276	1,146,096,234
Cash and cash equivalents	499,901,948	152,820,166	1,570,044,196	308,893,902	101,008,048
	20,302,280,015	19,017,004,489	16,969,794,224	18,435,310,275	1,866,969,741
TOTAL ASSETS	33,599,735,596	32,397,902,668	30,113,209,523	31,931,878,291	1,895,724,783
HAREOLDERS' FUNDS AND LIABILITIES					
Shareholders' Funds					
Ordinary Share Capital DSE	9,529,608,000	9,529,608,000	9,529,608,000	9,529,608,000	-
Share Premium DSE	1,850,374,351	1,850,374,351	1,850,374,351	1,850,374,351	-
Ordinary Share Capital to Subsidiary	-	-	-	-	227,867,476
Retained Earnings	19,584,353,758	18,015,815,115	14,409,991,515	18,612,733,632	971,620,127
Car Loan Fund	35,000,000	35,000,000	35,000,000	35,000,000	-
Revaluation Reserve	113,838,000	113,838,000	200,169,000	113,838,000	-
Total Shareholders Funds	31,113,174,109	29,544,635,466	26,025,142,866	30,141,553,983	1,199,487,603
Non-Current Liabilities					
Capital Grants	1,143,491,026	1,157,163,073	1,198,534,214	1,143,491,026	-
Current Liabilities					
Contract Liabilities	117,375,002	597,382,953	2,235,411,692	33,875,000	83,500,002
Trade Creditors and Other Payables	1,225,698,458	1,098,721,176	654,112,751	612,958,280	612,737,178
Total Current Liabilities	1,343,070,460	1,696,104,129	2,889,532,443	646,833,281	696,237,180
TOTAL SHAREOLDERS' FUNDS AND LIABILITIES	33,599,735,596	32,397,902,668	30,113,209,523	31,931,878,291	1,895,724,783

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 30TH JUNE 2023 (AMOUNT IN TZS)

	Current Quarter Group	Previous Quarter Group	Previous Year's Quarter Group	Year to Date Cumulative Group	Previous Year Cumulative Group	Current Quarter Company	Current Quarter Subsidiary
	30th June 2023	31st March 2023	30th June 2022	30th June 2023	30th June 2022	30th June 2023	30th June 2023
Revenue							
Listing Fees	1,343,720,751	1,068,453,053	894,690,232	2,412,173,804	1,689,835,217	1,343,720,751	-
Transaction Fees	463,058,191	338,496,737	332,935,000	801,554,928	1,036,338,558	463,058,191	-
Registry & CSD Fees	422,003,853	305,726,980	382,672,693	727,730,833	381,784,863	-	422,003,853
Investment Income	834,770,283	806,159,625	749,060,125	1,640,929,908	1,497,923,857	799,551,840	35,218,442
Other Revenue	125,852,221	83,743,584	159,842,539	209,595,806	337,660,939	160,066,735	-
Total	3,189,405,299	2,602,579,979	2,519,800,589	5,791,985,278	4,943,543,433	2,766,397,517	457,222,296
Total Revenue	3,189,405,299	2,602,579,979	2,519,800,589	5,791,985,278	4,943,543,433	2,766,397,517	457,222,296
Operating Costs							
Staff Costs	1,005,905,874	918,380,859	858,528,423	1,924,286,733	1,813,308,898	762,949,875	277,170,512
Administrative Expenses	206,822,325	183,915,403	162,787,836	390,737,728	334,285,389	180,133,001	26,689,324
Operating Expenses	313,978,990	253,139,589	337,445,381	567,116,874	599,707,061	245,216,881	68,760,109
Total Expenses	1,526,707,188	1,355,435,851	1,358,761,639	2,882,143,039	2,747,301,348	1,188,301,757	372,619,944
Profit Before Tax	1,662,698,111	1,247,144,128	1,161,038,949	2,909,842,239	2,196,242,085	1,578,095,760	84,602,351
Tax Provision	25,380,705	3,735,858	20,383,991	25,380,705	51,292,841	-	25,380,705
Profit After Tax	1,637,317,406	1,243,408,269	1,140,654,959	2,884,461,533	2,144,949,244	1,578,095,760	59,221,646
Basic Earning Per Share	69	52	48	121	90	-	-
Diluted Earning Per Share	69	52	48	121	90	-	-

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW (COMBINED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS) AS OF 30TH JUNE 2023 (AMOUNT IN TZS)

	Current Quarter (Group)	Current Quarter (Company)	Current Quarter (Subsidiary)
	30th June 2023	30th June 2023	30th June 2023
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Profit before Tax	1,662,698,111	1,578,095,760	84,602,351
Adjustments :			
Interest received	(834,770,283)	(799,551,840)	(35,218,442)
Depreciation and Ammortization of Intangible Assets	30,792,589	28,864,700	1,927,889
Tax Paid	(12,500,000)	-	(12,500,000)
Operating Cashflows Before Changes in Working Capital Items	846,220,417	807,408,619	38,811,798
(Increase)/Decrease in Trade Receivable	(509,878,569)	(507,048,320)	(2,830,250)
(Increase)/Decrease in Prepayments and other receivables	(27,831,794)	28,218,206	(56,050,000)
Increase/(Decrease) in short term deposits	(495,968,532)	(463,910,385)	(32,058,147)
Increase/(Decrease) in Loan to DSE Saccos	13,031,046	13,031,046	-
Increase/(Decrease) in Grants	(13,672,047)	(13,672,047)	-
Increase/(Decrease) in contract liabilities	(480,007,952)	(420,757,953)	(59,249,999)
Increase/(Decrease) in Trade Payables and other payables	126,974,282	(33,564,287)	160,538,569
Increase/(Decrease) in investment in government securities	90,331,093	90,331,093	-
NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	(450,802,056)	(499,964,026)	49,161,970
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Interest Earned	834,770,283	799,551,840	35,218,442
Acquisition of Fixed Assets	(50,962,129)	(50,962,129)	-
NET CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	783,808,154	748,589,711	35,218,442
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
NET CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	-	-	-
INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	333,006,077	248,625,685	84,380,413
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE PERIOD	76,895,851	60,268,217	16,627,634
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE END OF THE PERIOD	409,901,928	308,893,902	101,008,048

Signed By
Mary S. Mniwasa
Acting Chief Executive Officer

Date

31-Jul-23

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Minister advocates clean cooking energy to conserve environment

By Guardian Correspondent, Mwanza

THE Minister for Lands, Housing and Human Settlements Development, Dr Angelina Mabula, has underscored the need for Tanzanians to use clean cooking energy to protect forests and conserve the environment.

She made the remarks over the weekend when speaking shortly after receiving 500 units of LPG gas starter packs donated by Oryx Gas Tanzania Limited (OGTL). The gas cylinders and stoves were distributed to food vendors in Ilemela District, Mwanza Region.

The company provided the starter kits as part of its efforts to promote the use of clean and safe energy for cooking amongst Tanzanian communities in line with the government's ten-year plan to ensure more people (80 per cent) use clean cooking energy by 2032.

Dr Mabulla said that the gas cylinders have been distributed to food vendors in all 19 wards in the district, adding the group is important in the community and if left to continue using dirty energy sources would pose health risks to them and damage the environment.

"Most good vendors are women and we all see how they have been struggling to improve their working environment, with the gas cylinders it will be easily for them to maintain cleanliness and prepare meals in

quickly," said the minister, noting President Samia Suluhu Hassan is determined to ensure Tanzanians have access to safer energy sources.

According to her most of the women cut trees for firewood and charcoal, thus hindering environment conservation efforts. She said with the use of gas in cooking they are also going to reduce costs because the donated gas cylinders can last up to four weeks and can be re-filled at 24,000/- only.

OGTL managing director, Benoit Araman said the company donated the LPG starter kits in collaboration with the minister to motivate other community members to shift to clean energy sources.

"Mwanza and the lake region have been greatly devastated by chopping of trees for edible use, so a great effort is needed to protect health and save environment of this region and other areas of the country," he added.

Araman said OGTL is investing in the future by implementing carbon offset schemes through clean cooking education, saying the donation of free LPG start-up kits to some regions, promote use of LPG.

He said they also provide mass training for LPG safe use, adding the efforts are aimed to make sure majority of Tanzanians are gradually adopting clean cooking energy solution as per the pledge of President Samia who has set the target of Tan-



Lands, Housing and Human Settlements Development minister Dr Angelina Mabula (2nd-R), who doubles as Ilemela constituency legislator, is joined by Oryx Gas Tanzania managing director Araman Benoit (to her right) in presenting a gas cylinder to food vendor Mwajuma Mchumila yesterday. The firm handed out a total of 500 gas cylinders and cooking stoves. Right is Ilemela municipal mayor Renatus Mulunga. Photo: Guardian Correspondent



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zanian people using clean energy solution, including LPG, to be at least 80 per cent of the population by 2032.

"Oryx Gas Tanzania is proud to support the President vision in offering clean cooking energy access to many Tanzanians," he said.

He added: "One bag of charcoal is sold at 70,000/- and if you use it tight it will not exceed three weeks, but a gas can last up to four weeks."



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Item No	Tender Number	Description	Closing Date
1	CWS/RSC/TZ/KSL/004/FY23	Supply, Installation, Commissioning and Maintenance of Fire Suppression System	August 17 th , 2023

Tender documents detailing the requirements of the above tenders are available through the link below: -

<https://cwsafrica.org/tenders/>

Completed tender documents should be submitted through Tenders@cwsafrica.org clearly indicating the tender number and description being applied for.

For any question or clarifications reach out: KasuluProcurement@cwsafrica.org

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The Nature Conservancy (TNC) is among the leading conservation organizations working around the world to protect ecologically important lands and waters for nature and people.

By teaming up with other stakeholders, The Nature Conservancy is implementing the Lake Tanganyika program in four countries bordering the Lake Tanganyika. In Tanzania, TNC is actively working with Nkasi District Council to foster and enhance community-based conservation and protection of Lake Tanganyika.

For that purpose, 9 Beach Management Units (BMUs) have been established, capacitated, and trained to engage in the Lake Tanganyika resources conservation work.

However, the lack of a network for these BMUs is proving to be an impediment to achieving the goals set for co-management. And yet, the very existence of the network provides an essential platform for bringing together the management and work plans from individual BMUs for timely and thorough implementation and follow-up.

It is in that context that TNC wishes to hire a Vendor whose responsibility will be to help network the 9 BMUs in 3 Collaborative Fisheries Management Areas (CFMA) in three wards of Kirando, Kipili and Mkinga.

Interested and technically competent vendors are encouraged to reach out to TNC to get the full request for proposal.

E-mail : procurement.lake@tnc.org

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RTI International (www.rti.org) is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to conducting innovative, multidisciplinary research that improves the human condition. With a worldwide staff of more than 4,000 people, RTI offers innovative research and development and multidisciplinary services.

USAID Tanzania Tuhifadhi Maliasili Activity

RTI is currently implementing the USAID Tuhifadhi Maliasili Activity that addresses dynamics that threaten habitat connectivity and the long-term persistence of biodiversity in Tanzania. This activity incorporates a series of interventions that support and strengthen government and civil society capacity for biodiversity conservation.

RTI is looking for a candidate to fill the following position under USAID Tuhifadhi Maliasili Activity. The position will be based in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT (NRM) POLICY MANAGER

Purpose of the position:

The Natural Resources Management Policy Manager will work closely with the Tuhifadhi Maliasili (TM) team and the Government of Tanzania (GOT) to create policies and plans for sustainable natural resources management.

Essential Responsibilities:

- Lead TM activities to ensure that the design, implementation, and management of natural resources governance interventions meet the activity's targets.
- Oversee the provision of data to inform the GOT's planning, and policy processes related to natural resources management and governance, including land use.
- In coordination with TM team, work with the National Land Use Planning Commission (NLUPC) intersectoral committee and members of the GOT to harmonize the various policies, regulations, and guidelines that affect the implementation of NRM at large.
- Use corridor-specific data on wildlife movements and human-wildlife conflict (HWC) to inform decisions on land use allocations during the design of the wildlife corridor, and track land use planning (LUP) effectiveness over time.
- Engage relevant stakeholders' operations into current landscape management and sustainability plans and improve land use models to reduce their footprint on the landscape.
- Support the management of grantees, subcontracts, and consultants working on resources governance. Actions include preparation of scopes of work (SOWs), supervision and management, and review of quality deliverables.
- Maintain the existing and establish new relationships with policy and decision makers on wildlife and biodiversity conservation and planning.
- Work with local government authorities (LGAs) and corridor forums on integrated planning to reflect multiple priorities, linking land use to conservation and conservation to livelihoods.
- Lead the preparation and delivery of high-quality reports to USAID, including monthly, quarterly, and annual reports; annual work plans; and other technical and financial reports as required.
- Coordinate programs with partners from a broad range of backgrounds and experiences.

Minimum required Education, Experience, Skills & Abilities:

- Master's degree in biodiversity conservation, ecosystem management, land use, natural resources management, environmental science, conservation financing or related field and 12 years of progressively responsible experience; or bachelor's degree and 15 years of experience in a related technical area
- Seven years of proven leadership of mid-to large-sized international donor programs with strong skills in strategic planning, management, supervision, and budgeting. USAID experience strongly preferred
- At least seven years of experience addressing policy reforms in conservation and tourism sectors
- Five years of substantive experience working with counterparts at various levels of government, private sector leaders, and other stakeholders
- Demonstrated skills in building, mobilizing, and leading multidisciplinary teams
- Demonstrated skills and proven ability to develop, articulate, and implement a strategic vision for the project
- Proven ability to work under pressure, and with multiple concurrent demands
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Ability to travel and work in rural areas and difficult terrain/conditions at times; and
- Proficiency in English is required.

How to apply

RTI is an equal opportunity employer. Candidates may apply directly on RTI's careers site at <https://www.rti.org/careers> or submit an updated CV and cover letter to tuhifadhi_hr@rti.org. Please reference the position title in subject line. The deadline for submitting application is **11th August 2023**.

ONLY SELECTED CANDIDATES WILL BE CONTACTED.

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Khoja Shia Ithna-Asheri Society underlines need for moral ethics

By Guardian Correspondent

THE Khoja Shia Ithna-Asheri Islamic Society in Tanzania commemorated

the Ashura Day in Dar es Salaam over the weekend, emphasizing on moral ethics among Tanzanians.

Ashura date in Tanzania was marked on 27 July. Ashura is known as Youm-e-Ashura the tenth day of Muharram.

Ashura observes every year in the month of Islamic Date of MUHARRAM 10. Ashura is also called youm-e-ashura in the Arabic world.

Chairperson of the society, Muhammadraza Dewji said the day is commemorated because it teaches people to live by embracing social ethics.

"Our aim is to spread mor-



National Assembly Deputy Speaker Mussa Hassan Zungu (L), who is also legislator for Dar es Salaam's Ilala constituency, pictured in the city at the weekend with members of the Khoja Shia Ithnashari Community led by their chairman, Mohammedraza Dewji. This was during a procession to commemorate the death of Imam Hussain, a grandson of Prophet Muhammad. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

al ethics regardless of religious differences. We believe that grandchild of the Prophet Muhammad stood for all human beings," Dewji stated, adding that all traditions have principles of moral ethics.

He said the charity walk in Tanzania was meant to condemn any kind of evil acts.

The charity walk in Dar es Salaam was for all people regardless of their religious or political affiliations.

Apart from offering Islamic services, the Khoja Shia Ithna-Asheri Islamic society also offers humanitarian supports to

Tanzanians without considering religions, tribes or races.

Through its health centre called Ebrahim Haji which is located in Dar es Salaam, the society provides better health services with affordable costs.

Through the Ebrahim Haji health centre the society collaborate with the Tanzania's National Blood Transfusion Service (NBTS) in conducting an exercise of blood donation.

"In this Month of Muharram, the society is expected to conduct blood donation exercise for the patients in need," he said.

Recently, the society marked 2nd anniversary of its eye health centre located in Tembeke district.

The centre has been a savior for people suffering from the eye diseases, it also conducts surgery on cataract in children for free of charge.

A cataract is a cloudy area in the lens of your eye (the clear part of the eye that helps to focus light).

Residents in Tembeke district as well as in other surrounding areas have benefited from the services.

TIC comes up with system to help investors get services electronically

By Correspondent Joseph Mwendapole

TANZANIA Investment Center (TIC) is in the final stages of setting up a system that will enable investors to access local services electronically, which will be known as the Tanzania Investment Electronic Window.

The completion of the system will enable investors to register their projects or obtain various investment permits in various fields wherever they are in the world.

Elizabeth Muzo, TIC investment officer revealed over the weekend when speaking at a short investment forum organised by the Africa India Business Organisation (AIBO).

"This electronic window will be carrying 12 government institutions that deal with issuing various permits, they will all be available in one place through that window, so an investor anywhere in the world will open our account and apply for a license or something else using the internet," she said.

She told business community that Tanzania still needs many investors who will invest in sugar cane farms that are used to produce sugar in local industries.

She said investors are also needed to invest in the construction of sugar factories as the market for the product is still large due to Tanzania's lack of self-sufficiency in sugar.

"Tanzania is blessed with a large and fertile land that grows many crops, so if you come to invest, you will be given land to cultivate or invest in industries for a long time and there is a big market," she said.

She said the government is still continuing to attract investment in the areas of exploration and mining because research shows that there are still many areas in the country with minerals of various types that have not been mined.

Elizabeth told the business community that there are various opportunities and benefits that investors get if they register their projects at TIC, including tax exemption on capital goods.

She said that other areas with investment opportunities are the construction of pharmaceutical factories and medical devices as many devices and drugs are still imported from abroad.

"Other areas are real estate as the demand for rental buildings is still high in this country due to the large number of investors flocking to Tanzania," she said.

Indrabhuwan Singh, AIBO director said the task of his institution is to connect businessmen and investors of African countries and India by showing them the opportunities in those countries and how they can use them.

"We encourage equality in business by promoting small entrepreneurs so that they become big and enable poor communities to take economic steps in various ways and we are fighting for the existence of good business policies that will enable economic growth," he said.

In addition, he said that they have been working as a bridge between producers and consumers to ensure the profit from business for all people.

He said one of AIBO's responsibilities is to bring together the leaders of various levels of India and African countries and identify the business challenges that exist and find a way to eliminate them in order to create a good environment to attract investment and business to those countries.

Govt commends TBS for scooping Africa Award

By Guardian Reporter

THE government has commended Tanzania Bureau of Standards (TBS) board of directors, management and staff for its exemplary performance that enabled it emerge overall winners as the Best Standards institution in Africa - (Africa's Best Regulator for 2023 Award) in the 13th category of Africa Business Leadership Awards.

The commendation was given at the weekend by the Minister for Industry and Trade, Ashatu Kijaji at the event to present the award to TBS which was handed to its board chairman, Prof Othman Chande.

"The award you have received is not a result of TBS achievements, but of the entire country in general, because it has placed a positive concept for our nation in particular in the industry and trade sectors, as well as an indication of competence, achievements and professionalism in the issue of standards," said Dr Kijaji.

She said special thanks should be directed to President Samia Suluhu Hassan for her strong leadership that enabled the country's institutions, including TBS to perform with great achievements enabling its recognition beyond Tanzania's borders.

She explained that the Award is an indication that President Samia's agenda in making sure the existence of enabling environment for conducting business in the country has been attained in TBS.

"The award has become a great motivation for us and we pledge to continue serving the people and assure them of better and quality goods produced in the country," she added.

She appealed to TBS board chairman Prof Chande and the management team that the achievements should be sustainable.

"If possible you should not stop here, you must improve your services so that next year we meet again here as winners of Africa's Award," she said.

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KILIMANJARO CO-OPERATIVE BANK LIMITED

PUBLICATIO OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT THE QUARTER ENDED 30/06/2023

(Amounts in '000' shillings)

A. ASSETS	Current Quarter Date: 30.06.2023	Previous Quarter Date: 31.03.2023
1 Cash	63,706	131,154
2 Balances with Bank of Tanzania	545,106	576,291
3 Investments in Government securities	1,200,000	1,200,000
4 Balances with other banks and financial institutions	3,616,573	2,554,341
5 Cheques and items for clearing	-	-
6 Inter branch float items	-	-
7 Bills negotiated	-	-
8 Customers' liabilities for acceptances	-	-
9 Interbank Loans Receivables	-	-
10 Investments in other securities	-	-
11 Loans, advances and overdrafts (net of allowances for probable losses)	7,079,175	7,361,336
12 Other assets	680,514	759,968
13 Equity Investments	-	-
14 Underwriting accounts	-	-
15 Property, Plant and Equipment	1,919,894	1,912,195
16 TOTAL ASSETS	15,104,988	14,494,278
B. LIABILITIES		
17 Deposits from other banks and financial institutions	-	-
18 Customer deposits	6,405,507	6,257,068
19 Cash letters of credit	-	-
20 Special deposits	-	-
21 Payment orders/transfers payable	-	20,407
22 Bankers' cheques and drafts issued	-	-
23 Accrued taxes and expenses payable	40,931	63,645
24 Acceptances outstanding	-	-
25 Inter branch float items	-	-
26 Unearned income and other deferred charges	-	-
27 Other liabilities	116,491	153,010
28 Borrowings	1,000,000	1,000,000
29 TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,562,929	7,484,130
30 NET ASSETS/(LIABILITIES) X16 minus 29)	7,542,059	7,010,148
C. SELECTED FINANCIAL CONDITION INDICATORS		
(i) Shareholders Funds to total assets	49.93%	48.30%
(ii) Non performing loans to total gross loans	3.37%	2.19%
(iii) Gross loans and advances to total deposits	112.24%	119.49%
(iv) Loans and advances to total assets	46.87%	50.79%
(v) Earning assets to Total Assets	47.39%	51.29%
(vi) Deposit Growth	2.37%	5.63%
(vii) Assets growth	4.21%	25.40%

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE QUARTER ENDED 30/06/2023

(Amounts in '000' shillings)

I: Cash flow from operating activities:	Current Quarter Date: 30.06.2023	Previous Quarter Date: 31.03.2023
Net Income/(Loss)	86,776	65,832
Adjustments for:	-	-
- Impairment/Amortization	-	-
- Depreciation	8,665	172,939
- Net change in Loans and Advances	282,161	132,311
- (Gain)/Loss on Sale of Assets	-	-
- Net change in Deposits	148,439	333,323
- Net change in Short Term Negotiable Securities	-	2,095,949
- Net change in Other Liabilities	(36,519)	(1,080,967)
- Net change in Other Assets	78,454	(421,830)
- Tax Paid	(2,714)	63,645
- Others (specify)	(20,407)	20,407
- Minority Interest	(39,558)	52,810
- Due to other banks	-	-
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	485,296	1,434,400
II: Cash flow from investing activities:		
Dividend Received	-	-
Purchase of Fixed Assets	-	-
Proceeds from Sale of Fixed Assets	-	-
Purchase of Non-Dealing Securities	-	-
Proceeds from Sale of Non-Dealing Securities	-	-
Others (specify)	-	-
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	-	-
III: Cash flow from financing activities:		
Repayment of Long-term Debt	-	-
Proceeds from Issuance of Long Term Debt	478,302	761,998
Payment of Cash Dividends	-	-
Net Change in Other Borrowings	-	1,000,000
Others	-	-
Net Cash Provided (used) by Financing Activities	478,302	1,761,998
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	963,598	3,196,398
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the Quarter/Year	4,461,767	1,265,391
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the end of the Quarter/Year	5,425,365	4,461,767

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY AS AT 30/06/2023

(Amounts in '000' shillings)

Current Quarter	Share Capital	Share Premium	Retained Earnings	Regulatory Reserve	General Provision Reserve	Fixed Assets Revaluation Reserve	Others	Total
Balance as at the beginning of the period	16,067,148	0	(10,826,924)	41,504	0	1,778,417	0	7,060,144
Profit for the year	-	-	86,776	-	-	-	-	86,776
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transactions with owners	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dividends Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Regulatory Reserve	-	-	(35,910)	(3,644)	-	-	-	(39,554)
General Provision Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fixed Assets Revaluation Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	16,375	-	16,375
Others	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Balance as at the end of the current Quarter	16,067,148	-	(10,778,058)	37,855	-	1,794,792	-	7,042,040
Previous Quarter								
Balance as at the beginning of the period	15,305,152	-	(10,838,607)	(65,467)	-	-	-	4,401,088
Profit for the year	-	-	65,832	-	-	-	-	65,832
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transactions with owners	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dividends Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Regulatory Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
General Provision Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fixed Assets Revaluation Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	1,778,417	-	1,778,417
Others	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Balance as at the end of the previous Quarter	16,067,148	-	(10,826,924)	41,504	-	1,778,417	-	7,060,144

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE QUARTER ENDED 30/06/2023

(Amounts in '000' shillings)

Current Quarter 30.06.2023	Date: 30.06.2023	Comparative Quarter (Previous Year) Date: 30.06.2022	Date: 30.06.2022	Current Year Cumulative Date: 30.06.2023	Comparative Year Cumulative (Previous Year) Date: 30.06.2022
1 Interest Income	309,199	226,207	592,364	423,881	423,881
2 Interest Expense	46,353	21,158	93,891	35,691	35,691
3 Net Interest Income (1 minus 2)	262,846	205,049	498,473	387,990	387,990
4 Bad Debts Written - Off	-	-	-	-	-
5 Impairment Losses on Loans and Advances	(14,274)	1,337	(8,987)	8,092	8,092
6 Non Interest Income:	84,094	90,776	160,897	143,094	143,094
6.1 Foreign Currency Dealings and Translation Gains/(Loss)	22,574	26,995	48,477	54,109	54,109
6.2 Fees and Commissions	21,749	26,095	48,477	54,109	54,109
6.3 Dividend Income	-	-	-	-	-
6.4 Other Operating Income	39,771	64,681	84,542	88,975	88,975
7 Non Interest Expenses:	274,438	239,832	516,849	467,861	467,861
7.1 Salaries and Benefits	142,684	124,202	264,538	250,171	250,171
7.2 Fees and Commissions	-	-	-	-	-
7.3 Other Operating Expenses	131,754	114,985	251,312	217,690	217,690
8 Operating Income/(Loss)	88,776	67,330	152,608	72,295	72,295
9 Income Tax Provision	-	-	-	-	-
10 Net Income/(Loss) After Income Tax	88,776	67,330	152,608	72,295	72,295
11 Other Comprehensive Income/(Loss)	-	-	-	-	-
12 Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year	88,776	67,330	152,608	72,295	72,295
13 Number					



ALAF Tanzania staff pictured in Dar es Salaam at the weekend following proceedings at the launch of a competition meant to raise public awareness on environmental conservation through the power of photography. It is sponsored by ALAF Safal Eye. Photo: Correspondent Jumanne Juma

Rotary Tanzania conducts a free health screening in Dar

By Henry Mwangonde

ROTARY Tanzania has conducted a free health screening exercise to residents of Ukonga in Dar es Salaam as part of the Rotary Family Health Days (RFHD), an event which implements community development and humanitarian service programs for preventative health care.

Speaking at the weekend Harish Bhatt past district governor for Rotary Club Tanzania said the event is an initiative of the Rotary Action Group for Family Health and AIDS Prevention Inc (RFHA) anchored by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

He said the event which was held in collaboration with the Rotary Clubs of Oysterbay, Bahari, Dar es Salaam, and Ukonga, will consist of 3 events, with 2 in Dar es Salaam and 1 in Kilimanjaro.

"RFHA is a 11-year initiative dedicated to disease prevention and treatment with successful campaigns in Uganda, Nigeria and India, the RFHD is now piloted in Malawi, Tanzania, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Zambia,"

he said.

He said during the event 3,500 students and 1,500 adults from Ukonga and surrounding areas benefited from free medical health care and education during the RFHD initiative, which included malaria testing and preventive education, eye tests, dental check-ups, menstrual hygiene support, and access to medication and specialist referrals as needed.

Diamond Carvalho, the country chair of Rotary Tanzania, said Rotary Tanzania chose the Rotary Club of Oysterbay to lead the first pilot event as they have extensive experience organizing medical camps in partnership with Rotaract Club of Kairuki since 2012.

Rotary, a global network of 1.4 million individuals, is committed to addressing some of the world's most pressing issues. Their focus areas include promoting peace, fighting diseases, supporting local economies, water and sanitation initiatives, saving mothers and children, advancing education, and protecting the environment.

ALAF launches Safal Eye in the 'Wild Photography Competition'

By Guardian Reporter

ALAF Limited, a leading manufacturer of building solutions and a member of the Safal Group, has announced the commencement of the Safal Eye in the Wild Photography Competition 2023.

The competition, which will run from 28 July to September 15, 2023, aims to ignite conversations and raise awareness about environmental conservation through the power of photography.

The campaign aims to foster meaningful engagements and sustainable partnerships with stakeholders and communities in the built environment markets. Additionally, the campaign seeks to establish deeper connections with the company's internal and external communities, cementing ALAF as a responsible corporate citizen in the environments within which it operates.

The annual campaign was launched in 2017 under the name 'ALAF Eye in the Wild Photography Competition'. It ran for two years before rebranding in 2019 to the Safal Eye in The Wild Photography Competition to reflect the parent sponsor, The Safal Group.

The campaign has witnessed tremendous growth and engagement, capturing the attention of participants from Kenya, South Africa, Uganda, and Tanzania.

Each year, the competition focuses on a critical element of the ecosystem to promote discussions and highlight the importance of environmental conservation. The theme for this year's competition is "Drought". Drought in East Africa continues to have dire and severe consequences, particularly for the agriculture-dependent communities in the region. Insufficient rainfall and prolonged dry spells have reduced crop yields, increased livestock losses, and exacerbated food shortages. This in turn has caused a ripple effect significantly contributing to food insecurity in communities.

This year, the Competition seeks to highlight the effects of drought on communities and the power of resourcefulness and innovation in combating the scourge.

"By harnessing the power of art and creativity, we believe that we can move hearts and minds. We can open up dialogues, not only within our company but throughout the wider community, inspiring innovative solutions and sustainable approaches to combat the devastating impact of drought," said Anders Lindgren, Safal Group CEO during the launch event held at the Noir Art Gallery.

The esteemed panel of judges will evaluate photographs that showcase the effects of drought. They will be looking for images that evoke emotions, tell compelling stories, and convey the urgent need for environmental conservation and sustainable solutions to mitigate the adverse effects of drought.

"Let us come together, bound by a common purpose, to deepen our understanding of the effects of drought and to drive positive change for the benefit of our communities and future generations. I urge each and every one of us to participate and be part of the conversations," said Sarit Shah, Chairman of SAFAL Group.

Through the Safal-ALAF Foundation, ALAF Limited has been investing in various community initiatives in Tanzania in areas of Health, Education, Shelter and the Environment. These investments have been implemented in partnership with other stakeholders aligned to our company values. Through such partnerships, photographers will have the opportunity to be part of various projects that seek to mitigate drought within their communities.

The competition will recognize the winners with generous cash prizes. The Gold award winner will receive USD 5,000, the Silver award winner USD 3,000, and the Bronze award winner USD 2,000. Additionally, other cash prizes and gifts will be awarded to outstanding entries.



TANZANIA REVENUE AUTHORITY

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHANGE OF VAT REGISTRATION THRESHOLD

1.0 Introduction

Tanzania Revenue Authority wishes to inform the General Public that, the Finance Act, 2023 has revised the Value Added Tax (VAT) registration threshold by increasing the same to TZS 200 Million from TZS 100 million introduced in the year 2014. The implementation of this requirement is effective from 1st July 2023.

2.0 Requirements to Traders

In order to have a smooth implementation of this registration requirement, traders are reminded to comply with the following;

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TRA will continue to provide awareness to various groups of taxpayers on the changes with a view to ensure that proper and effective VAT registration requirement are adhered to.

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More ought to be done in proving that GBV is appalling, intolerable

NOT only are we seeing no end in sight for voices condemning gender-based violence but there are indications that the voices have been growing all the louder and more numerous over time. But, considering the viciousness and crude nature of GBV, who would have expected a much positively different trend? It will be recalled that December 10, 1948 saw the UN General Assembly adopt and proclaim the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

This states, in part, that everyone has the right to life, liberty and personal security and that no one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment. The declaration adds that all people are equal before the law and are entitled to equal protection of the law and to an effective remedy for acts violating the fundamental rights to which they are legally entitled.

Fast forward to December 17, 1999, and the UN General Assembly designated November 25 as the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women - with the Day marked as a day to fight violence against women has since 1981. Despite the adoption of these and other similarly well-intentioned declarations, though, there is no denying that the rights of women are still trampled underfoot with impunity in many parts of the world.

Also, governments, international agencies and NGOs the world over have always been encouraged to organise activities designated to raise public awareness of the problem.

Yet, worryingly massive numbers of women around the world are still subjected to rape, domestic violence and other forms of violence - the scale and true nature of the trend often hidden or underplayed.

The origins of the Day (November 25) date back to 1960, when three Dominican Republic sisters were murdered for their political activism and subsequently became a symbol of the crisis of violence against women in Latin America. November 25 was thereafter chosen as the date to honour their

lives and promote global recognition of gender-based violence as a crime against humanity.

As organisations such as the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) and ActionAid will confirm, violence against women and girls is a problem of pandemic proportions.

It was once reported that at least one in three women in the world had suffered from violence - tragically, usually by someone known to her - while in many societies bias in the legal system and community attitudes added to the trauma. We however draw inspiration from all those who view the Day as not just a date on the annual calendar but "a reality check for world leaders that their actions directly affect millions of women worldwide facing physical and sexual abuse".

Authoritative records once showed that one-third of women would likely be raped, assaulted, physically or sexually abused in their lifetime.

Alongside this cruel fact, injury and death were not the only impacts as violence prevented girls from going to school and women from earning money while stopping them from having their voices heard. It was further argued that, of all human rights abuses, violence against women was the most systematic and accepted and because of it was so rampant, it was taken for normal. There have been countless appeals over the decades that time had come for both governments and citizens to get genuinely enraged about this trend and put a stop to it once and for all. However, on the whole, it has not been to much avail.

Tanzania has been faithfully joining the rest of the international community in marking November 25 as a day of solidarity with the world's women. Excellent. Granted, the situation may not be as bad in the country as it is elsewhere, but even here the gesture ought to make a much more noticeable difference than we have been witnessing.

This is crucial for the simple reason that GBV is indeed both abominable and unacceptable.

Whatever headway we've made, we must see need for innovation

A Tanzanian researcher once had occasion to appeal to vegetable farmers in the country to capitalise on the R&D and technological services of institutions committed to engaging increased production and consumption of health-promoting vegetables as a weapon in the war on poverty.

He argued that some "traditional" vegetable species had a much higher nutritional value and were most resistant to disease than exotic ones, their production depending little on artificial fertiliser and pesticides and therefore calling for lower running costs.

But of greater importance and relevance, according to the researcher, was the fact that even the modest intervention of R&D could easily lead to an appreciable rise in the quality and quantity of the traditional vegetable species in whose production one would invest.

At about the same time, a ministry permanent secretary was heard underscoring the need for the College of Business Education to appreciate the importance of investing more in entrepreneurship studies.

The PS described doing so as part of a strategy likely to enhance efforts to prepare Tanzanians to become better placed to reap the benefits on offer from market opportunities in the country and the rest of the eastern Africa region.

The PS was very rewardingly adding her voice to those heard numerous times in recent years with respect to the cut-throat competition in the East African labour market and how Tanzania promised to fare when a full-fledged political federation was finally in place in the region.

She was honest enough to admit that Tanzania risked for long remain-

ing comfortable home to foreign investors and businesspersons unless it had enough of its own entrepreneurs and business development experts to adequately stimulate the nation's economic growth.

Unfortunately, some of the institutions expected to churn out and groom the experts in question were understood to be grappling with serious challenges and problems, among them acute shortages of qualified staff, training facilities and essential equipment and supplies.

Some of these institutions are hamstrung, overwhelmed by the ever swelling numbers of people seeking enrolment - which could be viewed as the fact of too many people chasing too few goods.

But in whatever way we view the stumbling blocks on our thorny and bumpy path to a meaningful socio-economic tomorrow, there is no gainsaying the importance of investing in relevant innovation made possible by R&D.

Many reputable scholars, organisational consultants and experts in business administration and leadership studies have great respect for innovation.

But they are emphatic that it takes repeated attempts, endless demonstrations and monotonous rehearsals before an organisation can accept and gainfully internalise innovation - and that this requires courageous patience.

As a nation, we too need to appreciate the need to make our people more competitive by appropriately honing their business and other skills. For sure, there is no escaping from engaging modern technology and ways of doing things.

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Tower of Light: Rwanda's historic odyssey as Africa's host of Women Deliver Conference

By Charline Prazen Chikomo

LAST week Rwanda hosted the Women Deliver conference, the largest global conference on gender equality, bringing together 6,000 in-person and 200,000 online participants from around the world; including grassroots advocates, multilateral governments, the private sector, philanthropies, and girls experiencing embedded gender inequity.

A huge thank you to our partner global glow for sponsoring 4 girls from the Glow Clubs in Rwindwavu to attend as delegates along with Jean Marie Habimana, Ready for Reading Director who heads the Program and club mentors. We were thrilled to meet and spend the week with Global GLOW Founder, Kylie Schuyler and the GLOW Team from the US.

It was an incredible opportunity to hear from Rwanda's President Kagame and first lady Jeannette Kagame, Michelle Obama, Melinda French Gates and many others virtually, learn from global gender activists (like THE Malala!) the RfR delegates were thrilled to add their voices to this global movement, make connections, advocate, inspire and be inspired!

"Lots of learning took place this week as our girls saw advocacy in action from global changemakers to peers all addressing the issues around embedded gender inequity and the way forward. This conference equals years of formal education/learning...it deserves credit." Jean Marie Habimana, RfR Director

We capped off the week with a 1-day Global GLOW summit in Rwindwavu at the Library/Learning Center. The GLOW Team joined the 400 girls and mentors from all the clubs and surprised us with an "Outstanding Partner Award".

What a life-changing week this has been for our girl delegates, girls club members, mentors and for our community, as together we continue to move the needle forward for a more gender equal world

In the heart of Kigali, Rwanda, history unfolded as the vibrant city played host to the Women Deliver Conference--the first of its kind in Africa. Beyond mere symbolism, this groundbreaking event marked a seismic shift in the pursuit of gender justice and women's empowerment.



Like a beacon of light amidst darkness, Rwanda's unwavering commitment to equality and progress has positioned it as an exemplar for the world. The Women Deliver Conference disseminates its illuminating message across

the African continent and beyond, finding its perfect dwelling place in Rwanda--a nation that has transcended adversity and emerged as a guiding force for the future.

Just as a football World Cup host country is chosen based on its ability to provide a stellar stage, Rwanda's selection as the first African host for the Women Deliver Conference is a testament to its remarkable progress in gender equality. This great nation, reborn from the ashes of tragedy, has emerged as a global leader in women's empowerment. Rwanda's policies and implementation shine as bright as the African sun, ensuring that the flame of gender justice burns perpetually.

As the world gazes upon Rwanda's accomplishments, the story of women's empowerment finds a fount of wisdom from which to draw inspiration. In the words of President Paul Kagame, "Our history as a nation has shown us that change does not happen overnight, but with commitment, solidarity, and sustained effort, we can achieve gender equality." The message is clear, and the story of Rwanda offers insightful lessons to the women's empowerment revolution. Equally so, as the African hotspot, Rwanda has captured global attention, making it easier to carry the message from Rwanda to the world.

In a momentous display of unity, the Women Deliver Conference in Kigali saw women from diverse backgrounds coming together with a shared vision of a future anchored in equality, equity, and gender parity. Gone are the days of women fighting amongst themselves; a mighty force now stands strong, not asking who is better but striving for collective betterment.

First Ladies, students, business-women, government officials, edu-

cators, mothers, etc., hand in hand, weave a tapestry of progress. From the grand halls of power to humble village dwellings, the clarion call for justice resonates, as every woman holds her own bag, knowing that the future belongs to them all. Injustice has been hiding in division, but with this approach, injustice is starting to pack its bags as women are clear that wherever they are, the message is the same: "Equality, equity, and parity."

What captures my attention about this unity of women and their message is that they are not just saying, "do this and that for us or to us," but their request is participatory; they want to participate in bringing equality. They are clear that "anything about women, without them at the center of decision-making and the implementation of those decisions, is not for them." To deny them participation is to deny our development.

In this transformative narrative, the presence of men at the Women Deliver Conference takes center stage, redefining the conversation on gender equality. Like celestial stars illuminating the night sky, these male allies illuminate the path towards a brighter, more equitable future. Inspired speeches from influential figures, including President Kagame, reveal the urgency to hasten progress towards gender parity, arguing that at the present rate, it may take more than a century for women's empowerment to reach its full potential. Hence, there is a need to speed up, and his government has taken notable steps in doing so. Rwanda's government sets a glowing example of commitment to gender equality, paving the way for a society that thrives on inclusive participation.

African history tells tales of women who, despite confined

paths, etched their names in the annals of greatness. From the gallant Dahomey women warriors in West Africa to the indomitable Mama Winnie Mandela, who stood as an unwavering beacon of hope in the struggle against apartheid, these extraordinary women inspire us to seize the moment and create a new narrative. History may have withheld their rightful platforms, but the present proclaims a call to action--to amplify their voices and magnify their impact. We are reminded of the words of Thomas Sankara of Burkina Faso, who, while addressing thousands of women, moved from the point that "the revolution cannot triumph without the emancipation of women. The night of August gave birth to an achievement of freedom, honor, dignity, and happiness, but this was selfish happiness, for something crucial was missing: women. She has been excluded from the joyful procession. Though men had reached the edges of the great garden of revolution, women were still confined within the shadows of anonymity. He further charged that nothing whole, definitive, or lasting could be accomplished in Burkina Faso as long as women are kept in a condition of subjugation, a condition imposed over centuries by various systems of exploitation."

The Women Deliver Conference in Rwanda was not a mere gathering; it was a transformative journey, a poignant testament to the triumph of gender equality and women's empowerment. Rwanda, in its resplendent glow, stood tall as a torchbearer for the world, inspiring all nations to follow suit. The united force of women from all walks of life, resolute in their commitment to a future that stands on the pillars of justice and inclusivity, emboldens us to believe in the power of collective action. As men and women intertwine their destinies, united in a quest for equality, Rwanda's radiant example shines brightly, reminding us that the future is not a distant dream but a canvas waiting for our brushstrokes.

Through Rwanda's trailblazing journey, the Women Deliver Conference declares that no one shall be left behind in the pursuit of progress. In the pages of history, this event will be etched with golden letters--an unforgettable chapter in the global movement towards a brighter, bolder, and more equitable world.

The writer is the Founder and CEO of DUCE Leadership Initiative and a Mandela Centennial Scholar.

Vulnerable women suffer the worst face of discrimination in Argentina

By Daniel Gutman

REMI Cáceres experienced gender-based violence firsthand. She struggled, got out and today helps other women in Argentina to find an escape valve. But because she is in a wheelchair and is a foreign national, she says the process was even more painful and arduous: "Being a migrant with a disability, it's two or three times harder. You have to empower yourself and it's very difficult."

When she came to Buenos Aires from Paraguay, she was already married and had had her legs amputated due to a spinal tumor. She suffered violence for several years until she was able to report her aggressor, got the police to remove him from her home and raised her two daughters watching after parked cars for spare change in a suburb of the capital.

On the streets she met militant members of the Central de Trabajadores Argentinos (CTA), one of the central unions in this South American country, who encouraged her to join forces with other workers, to create cooperatives and to strengthen herself in labor and political terms. Since then she has come a long way and today she is the CTA's Secretary for Disability.

"The places where women victims of gender-based violence are given assistance are not accessible to people who are in wheelchairs or are bedridden. And the shelters don't know what to do with disabled women. Recently, a woman told me that she was sent back home with her aggressor," Remi told IPS.

From her position in the CTA, Remi is one of the leaders of a project aimed at seeking information and empowering migrant, transgender and disabled women victims of gender violence living in different parts of Argentina, for which 300 women were interviewed, 100 from each of these groups.

The data obtained are shocking, since eight out of 10 women stated that they had experienced or are currently experiencing situations of violence or discrimination and, in the case of the transgender population, the rate reached 98 percent.

Most of the situations, they said, occurred in public spaces. Almost 85 percent said they had experienced hostility in streets, squares, public transportation and shops or other commercial facilities. And more than a quarter (26 percent) mentioned hospitals or health centers as places where violence and discrimination were common.

Another interesting finding was that men are generally the aggressors in the home or other private settings, but in public settings and institutions, women are the aggressors in similar or even higher proportions.

The study was carried out by the Citizen Association for Human Rights (ACDH), an NGO that has been working to prevent violence in Argentina since 2002, with the participation of different organizations that represent disabled, trans and migrant women's groups in this Southern Cone country.

It forms part of a larger initiative, dubbed Wonder Women Against Violence, which has received financial support for the period 2022-2025 from the UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women. Since 1996, this fund has supported projects in 140 countries for a total of 215 million dollars.

The initiative includes trainings aimed at providing tools for access to justice to the most vulnerable groups, which began to be offered in 2022 by different organizations to more than 1,000 women so far.

Courses have also been held for officials and staff of national, provincial and municipal governments and the judiciary, with the aim of raising awareness on how to deal with cases of gender violence.

Fewer complaints

"Argentina has made great progress in recent years in terms of laws and public policies on violence against women, but despite this, one woman dies every day from femicide (gender-based murders)," ADCH president María José Lubertino told IPS.

"In this case, we decided to work with forgotten women. We were struck by the fact that there were very few migrant, trans and disabled women in the public registers of gender-violence complaints. We discovered that they do not suffer less violence, but that they report it less," she added.

Lubertino, a lawyer who has chaired the governmental National Institute against Discrimination, Xenophobia and Racism (INADI), argues that these are systematically oppressed and discriminated groups that, in her experience, face their own fears when it comes to reporting cases: "migrants are afraid of reprisals, trans women assume that no one will believe them and disabled women often want to protect their privacy."

Indeed, the research showed that 70 percent of trans, migrant and disabled women who suffered violence or discrimination did not file a complaint.

Many spoke of wanting to avoid the feeling of "wasting their time," as they felt that the complaint would not have any consequences.

Each group faces its own particular hurdles. Migrant women experience discrimination especially in hospitals. Transgender people, in addition to suffering the most aggression (sometimes by the police), suffer specifically from the fact that their chosen identity and name are not recognized. Disabled women say they are excluded from the labor market.

More than three million foreigners live in this country of 46 million people, according to last November's data from the National Population Directorate. Almost 90 percent of them are from other South American countries, and more than half come from Paraguay and Bolivia. Peru is the third most common country of origin, accounting for about 10 percent.

Of the total number of immigrants, 1,568,350 are female and 1,465,430 are male.

As for people with disabilities, the official registry included more than 1.5 million people by 2022, although it is estimated that there are many more.



"Migration is a right," read the handkerchiefs held by two women at a demonstration in the Argentine capital for migrants' rights. At left is Natividad Obeso, a Peruvian who came to Buenos Aires in 1994, fleeing political violence in her country. CREDIT: Camilo Flores / ACDH

Since 2012, a Gender Identity Law recognizes the legal right to change gender identity in Argentina and by April 2022, 12,665 identification documents had been issued based on the individual's self-perceived identity. Of these, 62 percent identified as female, 35 percent as male and three percent as non-binary.

Different forms of violence

Yuli Almirón has no mobility in her left leg as a result of polio. She is president of the Argentine Polio-Post Polio Association (APPA), which brings together some 800 polio survivors. Yuli is one of the leaders of the trainings.

"Through the trainings, those of us who participated found

out about many things," she told IPS. "We heard, for example, about many cases related to situations of power imbalances. Women with disabilities sometimes suffer violence at the hands of their caregivers."

The most surprising aspect, however, has to do with the restrictions on access to public policies to help victims of gender-based violence.

The Ministry of Women, Gender and Diversity runs the Acompañar Program, which aims to strengthen the economic independence of women and LGBTI+ women in situations of gender-based violence.

The women are provided the equivalent of one monthly minimum wage for six months, but anyone who receives a disability allowance is excluded.

"We didn't know those were the rules. It's a terrible injustice, because disabled victims of violence are the ones who most need to cut economic dependency in order to get out," said Almirón.

Another of the project's partner organizations is the Human Rights Civil Association of United Migrant and Refugee Women in Argentina (AMUMRA). Its founder is Natividad Obeso, a Peruvian woman who fled the violence in her country in 1994, during the civil war with the Shining Path guerrilla organization.

UNITED BANK FOR AFRICA (TANZANIA) LIMITED



STATEMENTS FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 30-06-2023

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 TH JUNE 2023			
(Amounts in million shillings)			
	Current Quarter	Previous Quarter	
	30-Jun-23	31-Mar-23	
A. ASSETS			
1. Cash	4,904	4,114	
2. Balances with Bank of Tanzania	16,120	12,889	
3. Investments in Government securities	88,392	87,794	
4. Balances with other banks and financial institutions	-	6,321	
5. Cheques and items for clearing	1	4	
6. Inter-branch float items	-	-	
7. Bills negotiated	-	-	
8. Customers' liabilities for acceptances	-	-	
9. Interbank Loans Receivables	-	5,508	
10. Investments in other securities	-	-	
11. Loans, advances and overdrafts (net of allowances for probable losses)	73,698	60,119	
12. Other assets	118,356	91,375	
13. Equity Investments	-	-	
14. Underwriting accounts	-	-	
15. Property, Plant and Equipment	5,159	2,912	
16. TOTAL ASSETS	306,630	271,035	
B. LIABILITIES			
17. Deposits from other banks and financial institutions	64,965	48,685	
18. Customer deposits	195,774	180,314	
19. Cash letters of credit	-	-	
20. Special deposits	7,941	5,312	
21. Payment orders/transfers payable	-	-	
22. Bankers' cheques and drafts issued	-	-	
23. Accrued taxes and expenses payable	1,239	1,408	
24. Acceptances outstanding	-	-	
25. Interbranch float items	-	-	
26. Unearned income and other deferred charges	2,781	3,477	
27. Other liabilities	4,453	4,655	
28. Borrowings	-	-	
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES	277,153	243,851	
30. NET ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)	29,477	27,185	
C. CAPITAL AND RESERVES			
31. Paid up share capital	31,420	31,420	
32. Share Premium	29,104	29,104	
33. Retained earnings	(39,925)	(39,754)	
34. Profit/(Loss) account	3,780	1,318	
35. Other capital accounts	5,097	5,097	
36. Minority Interest	-	-	
37. TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS	29,477	27,185	
38. Contingent liabilities	613,257	595,247	
39. Non performing loans & advances	9,060	9,404	
40. Allowances for probable losses	5,622	5,412	
41. Other non performing assets	-	-	
D. SELECTED FINANCIAL CONDITION INDICATORS			
(i) Shareholders Funds to total assets	10%	10%	
(ii) Non performing loans to total gross loans	13.9%	15.3%	
(iii) Gross loans and advances to total deposits	39%	33%	
(iv) Loans and Advances to total assets	24%	22%	
(v) Earning Assets to Total Assets	85%	86%	
(vi) Deposits Growth	10%	23%	
(vii) Assets growth	13%	16%	

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE QUARTER ENDED 30 TH JUNE 2023				
(Amounts in million shillings)				
	Current Quarter	Previous Quarter	Current Year	Comparative Year
	30-Jun-23	31-Mar-23	30-Jun-23	30-Jun-22
I. Cash flow from operating activities				
Net income/(loss)	2,463	1,318	3,780	1,622
Adjustment for:				
-Impairment/Amortization	752	252	1,004	557
-Net change in loans and advances	(12,559)	6,696	(5,862)	2,207
-Gain/(Loss) on Sale of Assets	-	-	-	-
-Net change in Deposits	34,369	35,198	69,568	(2,438)
-Net change in Short Term Negotiable securities	(599)	(35,296)	(35,894)	9,392
-Net change in other liabilities	(201)	(427)	(629)	732
-Net change in other Assets	(27,059)	(4,541)	(31,601)	11,480
-Tax paid	(82)	(392)	(475)	(37)
-Others (specify)	-	-	-	-
Net cash provided/(used) by operating activities	(2,915)	2,807	(108)	23,515
II. Cash flow from investing activities:				
Dividend received	-	-	-	-
Purchase of fixed assets	(174)	(262)	(436)	(4,201)
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets	-	-	-	-
Purchase of non-dealing securities	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from sale of non-dealing securities	-	-	-	-
Others	-	-	-	-
Net cash provided/(used) by investing activities	(174)	(262)	(436)	(4,201)
III. Cash flow from financing activities:				
Repayment of long-term debt	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from issuance of long-term debt	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from issuance of share capital	-	-	-	-
Payment of cash dividends	-	-	-	-
Net change in other borrowings	-	-	-	-
Others	-	-	-	-
Net cash provided/(used) by financing activities	-	-	-	-
IV. Cash and Cash equivalents:				
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalent	(3,090)	1,362	(1,738)	1,942
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the quarter	24,113	22,752	46,875	47,885
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the quarter	21,024	24,113	45,137	49,827

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE QUARTER ENDED 30 TH JUNE 2023				
(Amounts in million shillings)				
	Current Quarter	Comparative Quarter	Current Year	Comparative Year
	30-Jun-23	30-Jun-22	30-Jun-23	30-Jun-22
1. Interest Income	5,133	3,592	9,311	7,160
2. Interest Expense	(1,429)	(1,157)	(2,775)	(2,220)
3. Net Interest Income (1 minus 2)	3,704	2,435	6,537	4,940
4. Bad Debts Written Off	-	-	-	-
5. Impairment losses on loans and advances	(211)	-	(257)	-
6. Non-Interest Income	3,804	2,806	6,548	5,324
6.1 Foreign currency dealings and translation gains/(losses)	1,974	450	2,849	864
6.2 Commissions and fees	1,809	2,350	3,645	4,430
6.3 Dividend Income	-	-	-	-
6.4 Other operating income	22	6	55	30
7. Non-Interest Expenses	(4,752)	(4,205)	(8,883)	(8,492)
7.1 Salaries and other staff benefits	(2,047)	(1,792)	(4,065)	(3,761)
7.2 Fees and Commissions	(556)	(383)	(840)	(775)
7.3 Other operating expenses	(2,150)	(2,030)	(3,978)	(3,956)
8. Operating Income/(Loss)	2,945	1,036	3,945	1,772
9. Income Tax Provision	(82)	(113)	(165)	(150)
10. Net Income/(Loss) After Income Tax	2,463	923	3,780	1,622
11. Other comprehensive income (Itemized)	-	-	-	-
12. Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	2,463	923	3,780	1,622
13. Number of employees	141	127	141	127
14. Basic earning Per Share	391.92	147	601.58	258
15. Number of branches	8	7	8	7
SELECTED PERFORMANCE INDICATORS				
(i) Return on Average Total Assets	3.52%	0.53%	2.73%	0.92%
(ii) Return on Average Shareholders' Fund	34.77%	3.63%	26.69%	6.38%
(iii) Net Interest Expense to Gross Income	53.17%	65.73%	56.01%	68.03%
(iv) Net Interest Income to Average Earning Assets	9.39%	2.06%	8.29%	4.18%

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY AS AT 30 TH JUNE 2023							
(Amounts in million shillings)							
	Share capital	Share Premium	Retained Earnings	Regulatory Reserve	General Reserve	Others	Total
Current Year 2023							
Balance at the beginning of the year	31,420	29,104	(39,925)	5,097	-	-	25,696
Profit/(Loss) the year	-	-	3,780	-	-	-	3,780
Other Comprehensive income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transactions with owners	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dividend Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Regulatory Reserve	-	-	-	(4,610)	4,610	-	-
General Provision Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Others	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Share issued	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Balance as at the end of the current period	31,420	29,104	(36,145)	5,097	-	-	29,477
Previous Year 2022							
Balance at the beginning of the year	31,420	29,104	(36,525)	487	-	-	24,486
Profit/(Loss) the year	-	-	1,210	-	-	-	1,210
Other Comprehensive income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transactions with owners	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dividend Paid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Regulatory Reserve	-	-	-	(4,610)	4,610	-	-
General Provision Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Others	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Share issued	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Balance as at the end of the previous period	31,420	29,104	(39,925)	5,097	-	-	25,696

Name and Title	Signature	Date
1. Gbenga Makinde Managing Director / CEO	Signed	26th July 2023
2. Benson Meangi Chief Finance Officer	Signed	26th July 2023
3. Joseph Ringa Head, Internal Audit	Signed	26th July 2023

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the faithful representation of the above statements. We declare that the statements have been examined by us and, to the best of our knowledge and belief, have been prepared in conformance with International Financial Reporting Standards and the requirements of the Banking and Financial Institutions Act, 2006 and they present a true and fair view.

Name and Title	Signature	Date
1. Amb. Tuwako Manongi Director	Signed	26th July 2023
2. Eboke Ogbue Director	Signed	26th July 2023

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• Uganda		• Liberia			
• Zambia		• Sierra Leone			



THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF ZANZIBAR (SUZA)

**NAME OF PROCURING AND DISPOSAL ENTITY:
FINANCIAL YEAR:**

1 Description	2 Tender No.	3 Number of lots	4 Procurement Method	PRE - QUALIFICATION			INVITATION AND AWARD OF BIDS		
				5 Invitation Date	6 Closing-Opening	7 Notification of Applicants	8 Bid Invitation Date	9 Bid Closing-Opening	10 Award Notification Date
SUPPLY ICT EQUIPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/ICB/2023-2024/001	N/A	ICB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF STATIONERY	SMZ/K0108/G/ICB/2023-2024/002	N/A	ICB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/003	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY CHEMICAL REAGENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/004	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF LIBRARY EQUIPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/005	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF PLUMBING AND WATER EQUIPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/006	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF MAINTANANCE MATERIALS FOR MOTOR VEHICLES	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/007	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF FURNITURE	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/008	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF CLEANING MATERIALS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/009	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF MOTOR VEHICLES	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/010	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF FUEL	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/011	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF FOODS FOR FUNCTIONS ACTIVITIES	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/012	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF BOOKS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/013	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY OF GENERATORS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/014	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY LABORATORY EQUIPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/015	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
SUPPLY TEACHING MATERIALS FOR ANIMAL DISEASE	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/016	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY LIVESTOCK FEEDS FOR CHICKEN AND OTHER POULTRY AND DAIRY CATTLE	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/017	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY ITEMS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF GRASSLAND	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/018	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY DAIRY CATTLE ,SHEEP,GOAT AND IMPROVEMENT	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/019	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF SEED, FERTILIZER AND PESTICIDES	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/020	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF POULTRY UNIT MATERIALS	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/021	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY DRUGS MATERIAL FOR DAIRY CATTLE	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/022	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF DRUG FOR POLTRY	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/023	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF MEAT INSPECTION AND FISH FARMING ANATOMY TEACHING	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/024	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY ANIMAL POWER AND FARM MACHINERY	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/025	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF ITEMS FOR ESTABLISHING AND PROMOTE ORGANIC FARMING	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/026	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY & INSTALL DRIP IRRIGATION SYSTEM	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/027	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF LOUNDRY AND HOUSE KEEPING MATERIALS	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/028	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF NEWS PAPER	SMZ/K0108/G/DP/2023-2024/029	N/A	DP	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF ITEMS FOR PROMOTING AFRICAN INDIGINOUS VEGETABLE	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/030	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF ALLUMINIUM AND GLASS EQUIPMENT	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/031	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF GOVERNMENT FLAG	SMZ/K0108/G/DP/2023-2024/032	N/A	DP	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF SPORT EQUIPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/033	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION DEVICES	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/034	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF MATERIALS TO SUPPORT RESEARCH DEVELOPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/035	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF MEDICAL	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/036	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF ITEMS FOR NURSERY ESTABLISHMENT	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/037	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF ITEMS FOR ESTABLISHING CROP MUSEUM	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/038	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF ITEMS FOR MUSHROOM PRODUCTION	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/039	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF CADAVA	SMZ/K0108/G/DP/2023-2024/040	N/A	DP	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF AIR CONDITIONS	SMZ/K0108/G/NCB/2023-2024/041	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	10/3/2023	10/23/2023	10/26/2023	10/27/2023	11/13/2023
SUPPLY OF BUNNERS	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/042	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY MATERIALS FOR EXHIBITION	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/043	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF AIR TIME	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/044	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
SUPPLY OF DENTAL EQUIPMENTS	SMZ/K0108/G/MV/2023-2024/045	N/A	MV	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUPPLY OF MEDIA MATERIALS	SMZ/K0108/G/OQ/2023-2024/046	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
PROVISSION OF REFILL FIRE EXTINGUISHERS SERVICES	SMZ/K0108/NC/OQ/2023-2024/001	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
PROVISSION OF FUMIGATION SERVICES	SMZ/K0108/NC/OQ/2023-2024/002	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF AIR CONDITION	SMZ/K0108/NC/OQ/2023-2024/003	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF GENERATOR	SMZ/K0108/NC/OQ/2023-2024/004	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
PROVISSION OF E- LIBRARY SERVICES	SMZ/K0108/NC/OQ/2023-2024/005	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
MAINTANANCE OF ID MACHINE	SMZ/K0108/NC/OQ/2023-2024/006	N/A	OQ	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/23/2023	8/30/2023	N/A
PROVISSION OF CLEANING SERVICES	SMZ/K0108/NC/NCB/2023-2024/007	N/A	NCB	7/21/2023	8/16/2023	9/6/2023	9/11/2023	9/14/2023	9/25/2023
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Fund benefits thousands of students in Mara to realise education dreams

By Guardian Correspondent, Serengeti

THOUSANDS of secondary school students from 21 villages in Serengeti and Bunda districts, Mara Region have greatly benefited from the initiatives made by Grumeti Reserves and its sister organisation Grumeti Fund.

The fund supported young men and women to realize their educational dreams and aspire for a bright future.

The beneficiaries have completely changed their lives for the better, after graduating from schools and colleges.

Frida Mollel, the Head of Community Development Outreach Programme at Grumeti Fund said in an interview that the initiatives include scholarships, internships, teaching support programme (TSP), life skills training, girls empowerment sessions and placement of graduate teachers with competency in mathematics, english and science subjects.

"The scholarship programme is divided into various categories that are suitable for secondary school students both at 'O' Level and 'A' Level, those enrolling for VETA, colleges and universities," says Frida.

Latest figures show that last year alone 225 students from the targeted villages were awarded scholarships.

The scholarship programme started in 2003, so the number of beneficiaries is huge, according to Frida.

Students enrolling for VETA specialize mostly in hospitality, electrical installation and other vocational courses.

"Under the TPS initiative, we employ university graduate teachers on a contractual basis, and post them to 26 primary schools to help address a shortage of teachers. Emphasis is on science, english and mathematics. Last year, we managed to support about 20,782 students and the programme is on-going," Frida points

out. She also stated that during the same period, a total of 52 teachers were employed and sent to the primary schools, as part of Grumeti Fund's ongoing initiative to boost academic performance of children hailing from villages where residents depend on poaching as one their major sources of income.

Grumeti Fund also has a life skills initiative which brings together secondary school students for capacity training sessions when schools are closed for holidays. This programme reached 106 students in 2022.

During the same year, a total of 2,869 students participated in the Grumeti Fund girls' empowerment sessions designed to enable girls achieve their educational dreams, by overcoming numerous obstacles including child marriage and FGM.

"The girls empowerment sessions programme targets all secondary schools in the 21 villages. What we do is bring them together to listen to key speakers who are women role models from various fields. For example, there was a time we invited a woman pilot. We are also educating the girls to say no to child marriages and FGM," Frida adds.

Child marriages and FGM have been a major setback to women emancipation in Mara region where such harmful cultures are widely practiced.

According to Frida, the girl's empowerment sessions which kicked off in 2017, now involve boys also, as a strategy to end outdated cultures and beliefs that do not favour the development of girls' education.

"We are now conducting girls' empowerment sessions through boys. They are enlightened on the importance of assisting their sisters to achieve their education dreams," says Frida.

Another significant education initiative to help the students excel in their studies is the mentorship pro-



Singita Community Culinary School of Cooking (SCCS) students attend a chef class.

gramme that involves some Grumeti staff.

"In 2022 we had 18 educational mentors including myself. I have three children; our task is to guide them on how they can fare well in their studies. A girl is given a female mentor and a boy gets a male mentor," says Frida, adding that the number of mentors has risen to 25.

Grumeti Fund is a non-profit-making organisation that supports community development and conservation activities in Western Serengeti.

On the other hand, Grumeti Reserves is an ecotourism company owned by an American investor. The company operates several luxurious lodges in western Serengeti often named as the best hotels in the world, hence helping promote the country's tourism sector globally.

In order to inspire students with conservation issues, the US investor established a modern Environmental Education Centre (EEC) in 2004 that receives groups of

Form three students each year from 16 secondary schools bordering Ikorongo- Grumeti Game Reserves.

While at the EEC, the students are trained on environmental conservation matters and given a game driving opportunity within the wildlife rich- game reserves which form integral part of the Serengeti eco-system.

"Each group spends five days at the centre and apart from viewing beautiful wild animals they also visit our hotels. This helps them realize the connection between tourism and conservation," she said.

In 2022, a total of 512 students visited the EEC, according to Frida.

The presence of the American investor in western Serengeti has also seen establishment of Singita Community Culinary School (SCCS) that now produces world class chefs who are young men and born and brought up in the 21 neighbouring villages.

SCCS is one of Singita's flagship

community partnerships supporting the hospitality and tourism sector in Tanzania.

The school offers talented young adults from communities immediately adjacent to Grumeti Reserves Concessions, the opportunity to gain the necessary skills and experience to pursue exciting careers as chefs.

Upon graduation, SCCS students acquire an internationally recognised City and Guilds Level 2 Diploma in Professional Cookery. Graduates from SCCS can now work anywhere in the world, according to Amelia Neethling, the Executive Chef at Singita Grumeti lodges in Tanzania.

This follows what can be described as a remarkable achievement by SCCS to introduce the City and Guilds Level 2 Diploma in Professional Cookery which is recognized internationally.

The first group of eight students will benefit from the diploma course this year and Amelia is excited that the students can work anywhere in the world after grad-

uating from the school. "With the new qualification, our SCCS chefs can work anywhere in the world because the diploma is worldwide recognized," she points out.

The SCCS admits a group of eight students, all hailing from the 21 villages bordering Grumeti Reserves each year.

The students are given full scholarships by Grumeti to pursue the course which takes 18 months.

"They get scholarships and we are also giving them accommodation and pocket money. This is part of our Community Outreach Programme which supports sustainable conservation through job creation and education," Amelia explains.

So far more than 50 students have successfully graduated from SCCS, whose first intake started in 2015 and some of them have had luck to be employed by Singita Grumeti lodges.

"About 28 of the students are currently working at Singita Grumeti lodges and others are also working at various lodges in Tanzania. We are so proud of the students, they are committed and hardworking," the Executive Chef of Singita Grumeti Reserves lodges says.

She says the idea behind establishing SCCS was to create world class chefs for the fast-growing hospitality industry in Tanzania.

"Our dream is to make SCCS bigger so that we can reach more people and get more chef skills developers to assist us in these efforts," Amelia further says.

Chipegwa Moses, a chef skills developer at SCCS says the beneficiary students are enjoying their studies.

"I am also doing my best and the students are always happy to be in the chefs class," said Chipegwa who was trained in South Africa for a similar course. He now has a seven-year working experience with Singita Grumeti lodges.

Martha Baare, the Head of Human Resources Department at Grumeti Reserves says each year the company awards internships to an average of 20 to 30 students from various fields.

"They do internship at various departments including tourism, workshop, community outreach, research and monitoring, maintenance and anti- poaching. Even now we do have students from VETA who are beneficiaries of Grumeti scholarships," Martha said.

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3000	Nigeria, Ghana - 4 Mins	0	0	24 hrs	
3000	Egypt - 4 Mins	0	0	24 hrs	
3000	Oman, UAE, Yemen, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Lebanon - 4 Mins	0	0	24 hrs	
5000	UK (+441, +442), Germany, Ireland, Norway - 5 Mins	0	0	24 hrs	
5000	Uganda, DRC, Burundi, Somalia - 3 Mins	0	0	24 hrs	
5000	Zambia, Malawi, Zimbabwe - 3 Mins	0	0	24 hrs	
5000	Cameroon, Senegal, Ivory Coast - 3 Mins	0	0	24 hrs	
5000	France - 4 Mins	0	0	7 days	
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6000	Egypt - 8 Mins	0	0	7 days	
10000	Zambia, Malawi, Zimbabwe - 6 Mins	0	0	7 days	
10000	Uganda, DRC, Burundi, Somalia - 6 Mins	0	0	7 days	
10000	Cameroon, Senegal, Ivory Coast - 6 Mins	0	0	7 days	
10000	Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia - 5 Mins	0	0	7 days	
10000	UK (+441, +442), Germany, Ireland, Norway - 12 Mins	0	0	7 days	
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10000	Mozambique, Angola, Botswana, South Africa - 14 Mins	0	0	30 days	
10000	Nigeria, Ghana - 14 Mins	0	0	30 days	
10000	Egypt - 14 Mins	0	0	30 days	
10000	India, USA, Canada, China, Hong Kong - 180 Mins	0	0	30 days	
10000	Oman, UAE, Yemen, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Lebanon - 18 Mins	0	0	30 days	
15000	Uganda, DRC, Burundi, Somalia - 10 Mins	0	0	30 days	
15000	Zambia, Malawi, Zimbabwe - 10 Mins	0	0	30 days	
15000	Cameroon, Senegal, Ivory Coast - 10 Mins	0	0	30 days	
15000	France - 13 Mins	0	0	30 days	
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20000	Nigeria, Ghana - 29 Mins	0	0	30 days	
20000	Egypt - 29 Mins	0	0	30 days	
20000	UK (+441, +442), Germany, Ireland, Norway - 24 Mins	0	0	30 days	
20000	Oman, UAE, Yemen, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Lebanon - 38 Mins	0	0	30 days	
22000	Cameroon, Senegal, Ivory Coast - 15 Mins	0	0	30 days	
22000	Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia - 10 Mins	0	0	30 days	
22000	Zambia, Malawi, Zimbabwe - 15 Mins	0	0	30 days	
22000	Uganda, DRC, Burundi, Somalia - 15 Mins	0	0	30 days	

Maasai women defy gender stereotypes to make money in milk value chain

By Correspondent Jenifer Gilla

HAPPY Longei proudly stands outside a cowshed at Mswakini Village in Babati District, Manyara Region at 6:15 pm with three gourds of milk. She has just completed milking her cows. Happy owned no cattle a year ago, but now she is part of a handful of women estimated to own 2.7 percent of cattle in Tanzania, according to the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI).

Even though Maasai women are traditionally responsible for herding and watering calves, caring for sick animals, herding near the home, milking, cleaning the shed and preparing meals for the household, as a result of traditional gender roles, they have no say in decisions about livestock.

Such decisions are solely the responsibility of men, although this kind of discrimination is contrary to the women and gender development policy which emphasises integrating gender equality in all sectors and at all levels.

As a result of traditional gender roles, women milk, use some of the milk at home and if there's any left over, they can sell it, but the man of the house keeps the money.

Women dominate milk sales, mostly in the informal market, but once a formal market is established, women are pushed out, as happened in Tanzania's Southern Highlands regions of Iringa and Mbeya and as well as Tanga where there are large milk processing plants. Improving the informal market would undoubtedly ensure that women receive a fair share of benefits in the dairy industry.

Non-profit organisations such as Ujamaa Community Resource Team (UCRT) provide women with the skills to improve production and value addition to reduce the workload in the milk value chain.

Last year, UCRT trained a group of 30 women, including Happy, on modern farming and animal husbandry to improve health and productivity of their livestock. The women were also trained in agribusiness, health and environmental conservation. After the training through funding from the Galilea Foundation, Happy took a loan of 500,000/- and bought two cows which gave birth to twins. These cows produce four litres of milk a day.

The mother of three no longer feels disempowered and at the mercy of the little money she would get from her husband after selling milk. She now keeps all the money she earns from her cows and has more money



to meet the needs of her children.

Unlike in the past when she could only sell raw milk, she puts into practice the yoghurt-making skills she learnt through UCRT. Yoghurt fetches more money than kule naoto, which is the traditional fermented milk. While before she used to make 2,000/-, now she makes at least 5,000/- daily and up to 15,000/- on good days from the sale of raw milk and yoghurt. She uses part of the money for her weekly loan repayments and is expected to finish offsetting the loan within 12 months.

Happy is among the growing number of women who open their own kiosks to sell milk and yoghurt, turning the current tide where most milk kiosks are owned by men and women work as their employees. She has also diversified her business and bought a brood of chicks which she will sell once they mature and use the money to offset the loan.

Another beneficiary of the training and loan is Yasinta Tango who borrowed 700,000/-. She used the money to buy three goats, six chickens and a gas cooker

and cylinder. "When I started using gas, I noticed I had a lot of free time. So, when I sold chicken last month, I used some of the money to start a pastry business which I run in the evenings. The profit helps me repay my debt," she said.

The mother of four stated that her husband was opposed to her purchasing the gas cylinder and cooker because he was scared it might explode and kill them, but he eventually welcomed the new new of cooking after six months of safe use.

The women's group was formed in 2018 with 30 members as the Rights Council of Women's Leadership, to defend the rights of girls in cases of sexual violence. They raised 5,000/- each and bought 24 goats to breed, with the agreement that they would share the kids. However, nine goats died due to lack of pasture in 2021, following the lockdown during the COVID-19 pandemic, which made it difficult for the women to graze their animals away from home.

"The COVID-19 crisis shook us, but last year UCRT came and taught us business

skills and gave us 7mn/- which we used to buy 100 plastic seats which we hire out for events. We used the remaining amount as a revolving fund for our members to finance their individual projects. This has helped many of us buy gas cylinders and cookers. We have stopped depending on firewood for cooking," said Suzana Leonard, who is the chairperson of the group.

Since then, the group has purchased more seats (300 at the time of the interview) and saves money to buy a marquee tent and eventually a vehicle to transport the seats and tents to clients.

Mswakini Village Chairperson Violet Elias said with the support of the Women's Rights and Environment Conservation Council, three women groups comprising 90 members have received training and can access the seed capital they need to buy their own livestock and set up alternative businesses which can provide them with income in case their livestock die. She added that this has boosted the fortunes of the women and

freed them from dependency on their husbands. These women are now champions of change in their communities.

"In pastoral communities women do the hard work of tending to the livestock, but the cow belongs to the husband or the father if she is unmarried. We are only allowed to sell milk if any is left after allocating some for use at home," she said.

"Now we are thankful that we can buy livestock and do other businesses."

One of the most impactful trainings they have received is the management of pasture to prevent feed shortage during dry seasons.

"We taught them how they could close sections of the bush where they graze the animals during the rainy season. Then during the dry season, they can open up this area to avoid feed shortage. This preserves the environment and prevents overgrazing," said UCRT Project Manager Fred Loure.

UCRT has provided pasture management training in 127 villages in 10 districts with pastoralist communities, and taught the women how to pick and preserve seasonal fruits, beekeeping as an alternative source of income and helped them establish Vicoba (village community banks).

While women's participation in the dairy and livestock market is still low, these women at Mswakini Village are proof that improving the capacity of project staff on gender issues can empower women and improve their participation in markets through gender integration. In future, establishing a marketing hub where women can sell milk directly to consumers rather than through middlemen would increase their participation in the milk value chain.

By Violet Chihota

BEFORE COVID-19 came along, the two most lethal infectious diseases were HIV and tuberculosis (TB). Even though HIV still lingers, with 1.5 million people contracting the infection every year, epidemiologists point to the availability of many HIV prevention options as a primary reason for the decreasing caseload.

TB preventative treatment: The need for choice

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), over the past two decades, new HIV infections decreased by 49%, HIV-related deaths decreased by 61% and an estimated 18.6 million lives were saved because of new treatments that minimise the infection and prevent its spread.



The progress made in HIV prevention is nothing short of a global success story. It is time that TB caught up to HIV. Medicine is simply too advanced for us to tolerate how one disease can be beaten back yet another continues to flourish. Credit: Jeffrey Moyo/IPS.

We have so many options for HIV prevention at our disposal, including the dapivirine vaginal ring, oral Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP), harm reduction for people who use drugs, condoms for both men and women, voluntary medical male circumcision and the recently approved long-acting cabotegravir, with other options in development.

We have a suite of prevention tools because everyone is different, and people need to be able to choose their methods according to the way they live their lives. We observe a similar abundance of choice within family planning with oral pills, a variety of injectables, intra-uterine devices and condoms—we share this prevention method with HIV programs.

We do not have this many options for TB prevention, but the world needs to adapt to embrace choice if we are to meet the global agreed-upon goal of reducing TB deaths by 90% by 2030—referred to as the "End TB targets."

The urgency of the need is clear: an estimated 1.6 million people lost their lives to the disease in 2021, the second consecutive year the death toll went up after 14 years of progress. In Africa, an estimated 2.5 million people contracted the disease in 2021, one million of which were never diagnosed and treated.

Yet there are glimmers of good news. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, estimates of TB incidence have slowly declined over the past few years in Angola, Ethiopia, Gabon, the Republic of Congo, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania and Zambia—all countries with high burdens of TB.

Of these countries, Zambia has also had success in finding and diagnosing an increasing number of these infections; the pandemic impacted the surveillance efforts of the other governments.

As for HIV, there is no effective vaccine to prevent TB in adults: the BCG vaccine only prevents severe TB in children. However, there are ways to prevent TB when someone is potentially exposed to an infected person. In the workplace or when a family member at home becomes sick, for example, prevention starts with masking, which was traditionally used in clinical care settings. The other ways work through prophylactic regimens. For TB, we initially only had isoniazid that could be taken for six, nine, 12 or 36 months depending on country guidelines, but now we have shorter regimens that allow for patient choice.

These options include regimens lasting one (1HP) and three months (3HP), with different combinations of the antibiotic drugs rifampentine and isoniazid, all with vitamin B6 supplements to help counter some of the side effects of treatment. There is also a three-month regimen of rifampicin and isoniazid (often given to children and adolescents) and a four-month regimen of rifampicin alone. Longer courses of isoniazid taken for 6-36 months also remain options, though most people are eligible to take a shorter rifampentine- or rifampicin-based regimen and should be given the choice to do so.

We need to do a better job of making sure that people at risk of TB have access to the full range of

prevention options. A recent peer-reviewed study underlines this point, estimating that tracing the personal contacts of people diagnosed with TB and providing them with prevention treatment would save the lives of 700,000 children under the age of 15 and 150,000 adults by 2035.

Even the financial benefits of the prevention program, in terms of increased economic productivity, would outweigh the costs. Nobody questions the need to have options for HIV prevention or family planning, but questions arise when trying to roll out a one-month TB prevention regimen when there's already a three-month regimen available. We need them all. We also need to collect more data to differentiate which prevention regimens are best for each patient type to ensure success.

The WHO guidelines for preventive TB treatment create the possibility of choice among TB preventive treatments by not ranking the regimens by preference or effectiveness. But health care facilities and outreach programs need to embrace that range of options and make sure that a choice exists in practice. Supply chains may limit choice initially, but if there is no demand for more options from providers, there is no impetus to expand the supply chains.

The progress made in HIV prevention is nothing short of a global success story. It took a combination of scientific ingenuity and innovation, combined with an intensive dedication of resources that made a range of preventive options available around the world.

It is time that TB caught up to HIV. Medicine is simply too advanced for us to tolerate how one disease can be beaten back yet another continues to flourish.

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BUSINESS

TANESCO to convert 2.4trn/- debt into shareholders' fund

By Guardian Reporter

The Tanzania Electric Supply Company (Tanesco) is expected to convert 2.4trn/- debt owed by the government into shareholders' fund (equity), which will push the state-owned power utility company's capital to 6.3trn/-.

The company's Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Renata Ndege said recently in Dar es Salaam that talks with the government, which is the lender, is ongoing. The current shareholders' fund is 3.9trn/-.

Currently, the company fixed assets has improved to 18.1trn/- by the end of 2022/2023 financial year ended in June 2023, from 15.3trn/- recorded in 2021/2022 financial year, making it the largest firm in Tanzania and one of the largest in East and Central Africa.

Upon the conclusion of the talk with the government to convert the debt into equity, Tanesco will also increase its total assets to 20trn/-.



Tanesco Chief Financial Officer Renata Ndege

According to the CFO, the company net profit has also increased to 109.4bn/- compared with 77bn/- respectively, due to the improved cash flows. Loan receivables amounting to 7trn/-.

Despite of improved cash flow, the CFO said company is still operating in deficit due to lower revenue than expenditures, as it amounted to 125bn/-, which is an improvement from previously 200bn/-.

However, the deficit is expected to be reduced after the start of Julius Nyerere Hydroelectric Power project (JNHPP), installation of smart meters, adoption of technology, involvement of private sector, the use of fibre and provision of digital services.

The company cash flow is expected to increase to

2.58trn/- during the next financial year from currently 2trn/-.

She said production costs increased to 1.6trn/- from 1.5trn/- due to increase of production on extension of gas fired electricity plants.

The company's electricity sale has grown to 1.8trn/- during the financial year 2022/2023, compared with 1.6trn/- during the year 2021/2022.

According to the managing director Maharage Chande, the company is continuing to enhance compliance, monitor risks and improve governance to ensure more organizational efficiency.

He said Tanesco has also undergone organizational reform by introducing various units following the restructuring of the management to ensure good governance, as well as forming the resources mobilization unit.

He said the start of Julius Nyerere Hydroelectric Power Project (JNHPP), the extension of Kinyerezi gas to power project, completion of Rusumo Hydro-power project are expect-

ed to increase electricity generation which will be self-sufficient to cover the demands, specifically households countrywide.

Other targeted power generation projects include Maragalasi Hydro-power project which is on procurement stages, the 150MW Kishapu solar power project and Kakono power project, which its funding has already been secured.

Chande said Tanesco is also engaging private sector to participate in development of power generation projects including Masdar of Abu Dhabi and Total.

Currently, Tanesco has nearly 4 million household customers and 4,000 industrial customers.

The company's power generations director Pataya Mtambaya said the installed capacity expected to increase to 1,900 Megawatt, with average dispatch of 1,400 Megawatt.

Out of installed capacity 33 percent of electricity is generated by hydropower while 63 percent is generated by gas.



TADB managing director Frank Nyabundege

TADB to use Nanenane fair for reaching more farmers

By Guardian Correspondent

As part of reaching farmers with opportunities ranging from loans, training, technical advice, and many more, the State-owned Tanzania Agriculture Development Bank (TADB) will be taking part in this year's Farmers Day agricultural 'Nanenane' fair scheduled from 1st to 8th, August in Mbeya.

Nanenane celebrations which normally go along with exhibitions are held every year as part of recognizing important farmers' contributions to the national economy.

The exhibitions offer the opportunity for farmers and other agricultural stakeholders to share their concrete activities and inputs on the agricultural sector with the general public.

TADB Public Relations and Marketing Manager Mr Amani Nkurulu told this paper in Mbeya yesterday that TADB was proud to take part in this year's Nanenane agricultural fair and urged farmers and the general public to visit the bank's pavilion to learn what the institution is doing in supporting the agriculture sector in the country.

"TADB is happy to participate in 2023 edition of the Nanenane agricultural fair. To us, the fair is very important as it provides an opportunity to come into direct contact with farmers whom we serve, and other stakeholders across the agriculture value chain. We urge farmers and the general public to visit our pavilion here at the John

Mwakangale grounds to learn more about us, and explore our services and products," he said.

"Farmers can access our short, medium and long term credit facilities at affordable interest rates which can go as low as 9 per cent. We support farmers and agripreneurs across the entire agri-value chain, from agri, livestock and fisheries sector," added Nkurulu.

According to the bank's quarterly financial statement for the second quarter of this year, lending amounted to 317bn/- in Q2, 2023, compared to 264bn/- recorded during the first quarter of this year.

Cumulative net profit of the bank hit 5.6bn/- during the first half of this year, compared to 4.8bn/- during the first quarter of last year, while number of branches has increased to seven from four respectively.

Established in August 2015, TADB's vision is to be a champion development finance institution for agricultural transformation in Tanzania. Some of its products are asset loan, matreka loan, project finance, and stock finance.

The bank also has its Small Holder Credit Guarantee Scheme (SCGS) which extends loans to small holder farmers through partner commercial banks in the country with the aim of mitigating the credit risk of underlying loans extended to the agri sector, where TADB acts as the guarantor to farmers.

Correction:

In our Banker magazine published on Thursday, July 27, 2023, we ran a story on Access Microfinance Bank's financial performance for the six months ended in June 2023, based on its unaudited published quarterly financial statement for the second quarter

of 2023. However, the story mistakenly quoted Access Bank Tanzania instead of Access Microfinance Bank Tanzania Ltd. It also had paragraphs from a recent announcement by Standard Chartered Bank Plc, saying it has entered into an agreement to

sell its consumer, private and business banking in Tanzania to Access Bank Plc, plus shareholding in its subsidiaries in Angola, Cameroon, The Gambia, and Sierra Leone, to boost Access Bank's operations. The fact is, however, that Access Bank Plc does not own Access Microfinance

Bank Tanzania, as mistakenly indicated in the story. The two entities are different and not associated in ownership. We sincerely regret the oversight and apologise for whatever inconvenience it may have caused.

Editor.

Itracom fertiliser factory targets producing 1.2m tonnes

By Correspondent Renatha Msungu, Dodoma

The Dodoma based Itracom Fertilizer Company is expected to expand the production of fertilizer to 1.2 million tonnes annually, which will totally eliminate the importation as well as reduce price, good news to Tanzanian farmers.

Itracom Fertilizer Factory managing director Nduwimana Nazaire said that the factory is currently producing a total of 200,000 tonnes of fertilizer, with the goal of meeting at least one million tonnes by the end of this year.

He said the company will continue to cooperate with the government to ensure that they meet the country's requirements on fertilizer products, as well enable Tanzania to earn foreign exchange through exportation of surplus tonnes of produced fertilizer.

He said, the company has already started receiving orders to export fertilizers to Kenya and Uganda, although the main target is to first satisfy the local demands.

"We are grateful to the government for giving us cooperation in the investments we are making, we have planned to ensure that we meet the needs of fertilizer in Tanzania," said Nazaire.

Speaking during the tour at the factory, the Tanzania Fertilizer Regulatory Authority (TFRA), executive director Dr. Stephano Ngailo said the increase of production will enable the country to retail foreign exchange used to import the commodity, while reduce prices.

He said, the current demand for fertilizer in the country is estimated at 600,500 tons.

"We congratulate Itracom for the investment they are making,

specifically supplementing the production of fertilizers, and I am sure that this will eliminate the challenge of shortages of fertilizers in this country," said Dr. Ngilo.

He said the government, through Tanzania Fertilizer Company (TCF), has been importing hundreds of thousands tonnes of fertilizers, but he is hoping that the problem is going to end if not reduced completely due to Itracom investment.

The TFRA executive director has also instructed the fertilizer distribution agents in the country to start distributing Fertilizer early to farmers, in order to avoid complaints of shortage of the product in the country.

Dr. Ngailo said all agencies that are registered with the government for the distribution of fertilizer should start distributing the commodity now, before the farming season begins.

"I am instructing all the agents recognized by the government to start distributing fertilizers to farmers now and we do not need to hear complaints about the delay of fertilizers from farmers," said Dr. Ngilo.

He said last season, TFRA received many complaints from farmers who claimed that they didn't access the subsidized fertilizer provided by the government.

For her part, the Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of TFRA, Dr. Catherine Senkolo, asked the factory to give priority to the production of fertilizers in this country to ensure that farmers do not have trouble with access to fertilizers.

He said the government has invested in the agriculture sector, so they should increase their efforts in production to meet the local demand needs.

Cotton project to extend services to three regions

By Correspondent Valentine Ofori

AFTER registering impressive outcomes, the Cotton Victoria Project (CVP) is focusing to extend its foothold in more regions of Tanzania mainland.

The project will also implement various initiatives to assist the crop growers to enhance production and productivity.

Speaking to the Guardian recently, Dr. Paul Saidia, the director of TARI-Ukiguru Centre, said the project plans to extend its activities in Morogoro, Kigoma and Singida regions.

The project was started in Mwanza, Tabora, Geita, Katavi and Shinyanga, where has shown good

results by increasing yields and crop management.

"The project, among others, has introduced to the farmers in the country the new planting space of 60 centimeters from row to row, and 30 centimeters from hole to hole, bringing the number of the cotton plants to 44,444 per acre from the formal 22,222 plants, the vital system which has also adopted by the ministry of agriculture," Dr. Saidia said.

Since the inception of the project, Dr. Saidia said, the initiative has been providing training, technical assistance and demonstration plots to thousands of cotton farmers who have been working hard to improve their crop management and increase



A total of 500,000 Tanzanians are currently involved in cotton farming yields.

Dr. Geoffrey Mkamilo, the Director General (DG) of TARI observed that the Victoria Cotton Project, and

Beyond Cotton Project, all under the financial auspices from Brazil have so far played a great role to improve the performance of cotton industry

in the country.

Cotton stands among the strategic economic cash crop in Tanzania, currently attracting a total of 500,000 farmers, who are cultivating at least 1,000,000 acres in different regions across the country, including Geita, Tabora, Katavi, Shinyanga and Mwanza.

Despite being endowed with the friendly agro-ecological zones to support cotton farming and fibre production, the crop production and productivity has for years been crippled with numerous setbacks, such as poor agronomic practices, pests and diseases, low quality seeds and lack of access to markets.

CVP is a brainchild of the partnership between Tanzania Agricultural

Research Institute (TARI)-Ukiguru Centre and the government of Brazil.

The US\$5.8 million initiative, which was launched in 2016/17, targets to improve institutional and human resources capacity building in the use and dissemination of technology in the cotton production.

Several stakeholders in the cotton value chain from within and outside the country are also bridging up the effort.

These include the Ministry of Agriculture of Tanzania, the Brazilian Cooperation Agency (ABC), the Brazilian Cotton Institute (IBA), the Federal University of Lavras (UFLA), and the Tanzania Cotton Board (TCB).

Cashew board to host international conference in Oct

By Correspondent Valentine Oforo, Dodoma

THE Cashew Board of Tanzania (CBT) is planning to hold the Tanzania International Cashew Conference (TICC), in a bid to help improve the performance of the vital economic crop.

Scheduled from October 11 to 13 at the Dar es Salaam's Julius Nyerere International Convention Centre, the three-day international forum is expected to attract more than 500 cashewnut stakeholders from at least 33 countries.

The countries, according to the CBT's Director General (DG), Alfred Francis, include Sri Lanka, Ivory Coast, Guinea-Bissau, Ghana, Comoros, Nigeria, as well as some European countries.

The DG informed that they have decided to organise the key conference which will be graced

by President Samia Suluhu Hassan to help advertise to the world the numerous potential opportunities that the country's cashew sector.

According to him, the conference targets to woo the global potential investors to chip in and grab diverse investment opportunities in the country's cashew sector, ranging from cashew plantation to processing plants.

"Most of the cashew produced in Tanzania and marketed to the world market, at least 98 percent are at the first grade, but the problem is we sell them as raw, prompting a low price" Francis expressed.

He said the CBT in cooperation with the ministry of agriculture are working to put in place a series of initiatives to heighten cashew processing and value addition within the country in order to allow the country's cashew to enjoy a wider market in the world market.

"Through selling raw cashew, we're minimizing our market scope as we are being compelled to only sell to India and Vietnam, but if processing, we can sell our cashew into many more countries including USA, Germany, the United Arab Emirates and South Africa," he unveiled.

Francis further said the conference will feature a number of presentations from the high-profile cashewnut experts from across the world.

The topics to be presented include value addition, incentives and policies in investing into Tanzania's cashew sector as well as quality control and markets.

"The prime focus is to attract a number of foreign and local investors in the sector in order to improve production of cashew in Tanzania while ensuring what is being produced sail in the same boat with the set standards in the international cashew market," he observed.

CBT was expecting to be stag-

ing conference after each two years in order to ensure the sector is being improved to the desired extent.

"During the three-days conference, we are planning to organise a special tour of the Zanzibar's archipelago as part to cement President Samia's robust initiative to promote the tourism sector in Tanzania," he unveiled.

The Minister of Agriculture, Hussein Bashe unveiled that the parent ministry was considering setting aside a total of 10bn/- in the next fiscal year to help facilitate a robust strategy for the processing of all cashew nuts that are produced by the farmers across the country.

Among others, the useful strategy expects to see establishment of a number of cashew nuts processing factories in different regions within the country with an eye to discourage a negative trend of exporting the economic cash crops in raw, with effect from 2025/2026 growing season.



The Cashew Board of Tanzania Director General Francis Alfred

Global coal demand, supply to remain all-time high

JOHANNESBURG

Global body the International Energy Agency (IEA) expects coal demand to remain at an all-time high this year.

This follows after global coal demand reached an all-time high in 2022, rising above 8.3-billion tonnes, the IEA points out in its 'Coal Market Update' report for July 2023.

"We expect coal demand grew by about 1.5 percent in the first half of this year to a total of about 4.67-billion tonnes, backed by both an increase of 1 percent in power generation and 2 percent in non-power.

"We observed continued increases in China, India and Indonesia, which more than offset declines in the US, the European Union (EU) and Japan," the IEA says.

It points out that the entity expects global coal-fired power generation to decrease in the second half of this year.

"For the whole year, we expect demand from the power sector to be 0.4 percent lower at about 5.6-billion tonnes. In the non-power sector, we expect growth to continue, reaching 2.79-billion tonnes for the full year."

As a result of this growth, overall global coal demand is expected to remain flat at about 8.39-billion tonnes (+0.4 percent) this year.

Whether coal demand grows or declines this year will depend on weather conditions and on the economies of large coal-consuming nations, the IEA adds.

It points out that markets have returned to more recognisable patterns this year following the Covid-19-induced shock in 2020, the strong post-pandemic recovery in 2021 and the first truly global energy crisis as a result of Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022.

These patterns included declines in coal demand in the US and the EU and continued growth in Asia.

The US and EU declines are driven by the power sector, with a combination of weak electricity demand and renewable energy expansion. For the US, cheap gas is also weighing on coal demand.



"We estimate that China's coal demand increased by about 5.5 percent in the first half of this year. This is driven by a comparison effect with the first half of last year when Covid-related lockdowns weighed on the economy, and very low hydro output in the first quarter of this year, which pushed up reliance on coal-fired power generation.

"In the second half of this year, growth is expected to slow slightly, mainly owing to recovering hydropower availability after last year's drought. We expect China's coal demand this year to grow by about 3.5 percent to 4.68-billion tonnes, with demand from the power sector up 4.5 percent and demand from non-power uses growing by 2 percent."

Owing to strong economic growth and coal reliance, India's coal demand grew

by about 5.5 percent in the first half of this year. With growth in the power sector slowing down a bit in the second half, the IEA expects a total increase of 5 percent for the year, totalling 1.21-billion tonnes.

Indonesia is set to remain the fifth-largest coal consumer this year, as economic perspectives are positive, and the power sector, the smelting sector and other industries are all expected to demand more coal.

The IEA, however, adds that, in the US, coal demand is continuing to decline, driven by the power sector.

After contracting by about 24 percent in the first half of this year, a slower decrease in coal demand is expected in the second half.

"Total coal demand this year is expected to drop to 357-million tonnes. Coal

demand is also again on a downward trajectory in the EU and Japan, as well as Korea. In the first half of 2023, coal demand dropped by about 16 percent in the EU, and for the full year it is expected to decline by about 17 percent to about 372-million tonnes.

"The decrease is driven by weaker economic prospects, lower gas prices, nuclear recovery and ample power production by renewable resources. In Japan and Korea, these effects are limited, resulting in an expected demand of 179-million tonnes (-1.9%) in Japan and 117-million tonnes (-2.8%) in Korea."

The IEA also expects global coal production to grow further this year, after global supplies expanded by 8 percent last year to a record 8.63-billion tonnes.

Ghanaians to attend trade business expo in Tanzania

SAINT PETERSBURG

By Correspondent Beatrice Philemon

ABOUT 70 Ghanaian business leaders will be in Tanzania on September this year to participate in a trade expedition dubbed: 'Ghana Expo 2023 - Tanzania' to showcase their products, services and investment opportunities for Tanzanians in Ghana, strengthen economic ties and explore new business collaborations.

Dr. Fareed Arthur, National Coordinator of the National (African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) Coordination Office in Ghana said this on Friday last week while announcing the Ghana Expo 2023-Tanzania in Dar es Salaam Region.

The event will take place at the Mlimani City from the 25th to 29th September this year and has been organized by Ghana's National AfCFTA Coordination Office, as part of Ghana's efforts to strengthen economic ties between Ghana and Tanzania under the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) Agreement.

He called on Tanzanian Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) to also participate in this event to showcase their products and discuss business opportunities both countries can trade for economic growth and fostering trade and investments.

Also Tanzanians are invited to visit the expo to see what Ghana has to offer in different sectors and learn from them to strengthen business links.

According to Arthur, participating MSMEs from Ghana are drawn from the following sector that includes Cocoa and Cocoa processing, agro processing, ceramics, beverages, cosmetics, textile and garments, manufacturing, real estate, household chemicals, arts and crafts, electrical and IT services.

Ghana Expo 2023-Tanzania will explore opportunities for Ghanaian and Tanzanian enterprises and businesses to trade together under the AfCFTA.

The official Ghanaian delegation will be led by the Minister of Trade and industry, include high level representatives from key Ghanaian institutions like Custom, Food and drugs authority, Ghana Export Promotion Authority, Ghana Standards Authority and others.

He said Ghana and Tanzania have complementary economies with different products and resources.

"The AfCFTA allows us to capitalize on these differences by promoting intra-industry trade and specialization and development of value and supply chains leading to greater economic efficiency and increased trade," he said. High Commissioner of the Republic of Ghana to Kenya with concurrent accreditation to Tanzania, Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda, Dampsey Bediako Assare said that they are in Tanzania to officially inform the government and people of Tanzania about the event.

"We seek the support, assistance and guidance of the government of Tanzania for the benefit of our citizens especially our business communities," he said.

The trade expedition will be the second in a series, following from a recent expedition held in Nairobi Kenya.

"We look forward to the time when Ghanaians going to Tanzania to do business and Tanzanians coming to Ghana to do business will become an integral part of our economic activities, we are aware that there is a lot of work to be done to make this a reality, but we hopeful that this event will open the channels for the collaboration to begin," he said.

So far AfCFTA Secretariat has been launched a pilot programme called the Guided Trade Initiative to commerce trading among some eight countries namely Tanzania, Cameroon, Kenya, Tunisia, Rwanda, Mauritius, Ghana and Egypt.

Foreigners record 2bn/- net cash outflow in July, data show

By Guardian Reporter

Foreign investors recorded 2bn/- net cash outflows on the Dar es Salaam Stock Exchange (DSE) during 30 days of July, the amount which is higher than total outflows recorded during the whole second quarter of this year.

The DSE market report shows during the month, which ends today, foreign investors have so far sold shares valued 2.68bn/-, which is 51 percent of total value of shares sold, with little shares purchase of 684mn/- or 13.31 percent of total value of shares bought.

During the second quarter of this year, foreign investors recorded net outflows amounting to nearly 300mn/- after selling shares valued 17.28bn/- or



The value of local firms has improved by more than 600bn/- in one year

60 percent of the value of total shares sold, against the purchase amounting to 16.96bn/-, or 59.20 percent of total value of shares bought.

The market report shows, as at the end of last week, the DSE total turnover amounted to 5.1bn/-, of which local investors dominated the buying activity

by 86.69 percent of total value of shares bought during the first 30 days of this month.

Total market capitalization slowed to 14.9trn/- during the

end of last week, compared with 15trn/- recorded during the end of June and 15.8trn/- during the end of July last year.

The slowdown of total market capitalization resulted from slight decrease of share prices among local and cross listed companies, as many were currently trading on ex-dividend prices.

However, the domestic market capitalization slightly improved to 10.85trn/- at the end of last week, compared with 10.82trn/- during the end of June and 10.20trn/- during the end of July last year.

This translates that the value of locally listed companies has improved by more than 600bn/- over the last one year due to the increase of share prices among local firms.

Civics subject grades gather pace with basic mathematics

By Francis Kajubi

THE majority of students who sat for the Form Two National Assessment (FTNA) 2022 and scored grades 'A' and 'B' in Basic Mathematics ended up scoring grades 'C' and 'D' in the Civics subject, reports reveal.

Similar performance outlook in Civics and Basic Mathematics grades is recorded on Certificate of Secondary Education Examination (CSEE) 2022 results well known as Form Four results.

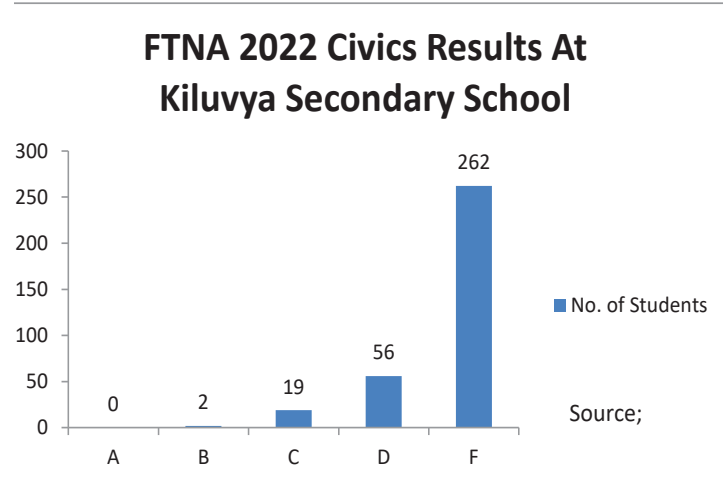
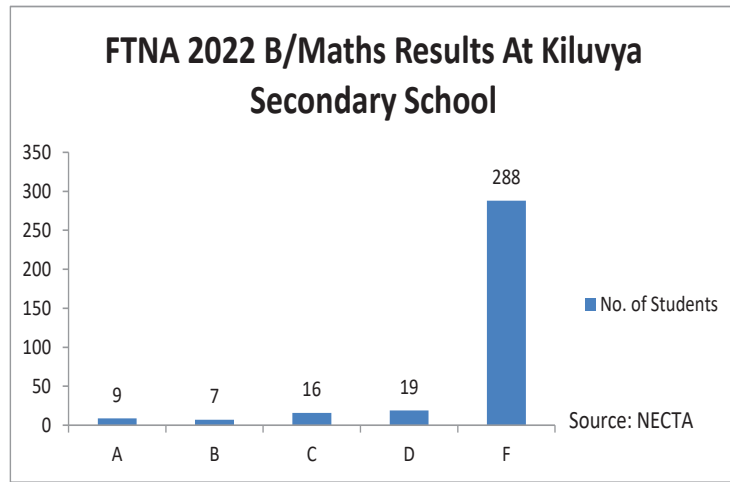
Civics is a compulsory subject that students must pass in their FTNA and CSEE examinations. It is the subject apart from Basic Mathematics, English Language and Kiswahili that can positively or negatively affect the division ranking obtained by a student.

FTNA and CSEE result reports by the National Examination Council of Tanzania (NECTA) shows that the majority of ordinary level secondary school students are most likely to obtain higher grades in Basic Mathematics examinations than in Civics examinations.

The writer of this article has learnt from NECTA reports that performance in Civics examinations has been declining since the past six years. A sample of FTNA and CSEE results picked-up among the most famous and non-famous secondary schools can barely prove this reality.

With registration number SO101-Azania Secondary School of Dar es Salaam has been one of the best performing schools in both FTNA and CSEE examinations at the national level for decades.

Data analysis from the school's FTNA 2022 results posted on NECTA's website shows that 310 students sat for the Form Two National Assessment in



Two graphs showing form two 2022 Civics and Basic Mathematics results at Kiluvya Secondary School.

2022. Of the 310 students 78 scored grade 'A' in Basic Mathematics.

NECTA results analysis further shows that of the 78 students who scored grade 'A' in Basic Mathematics five of them scored grade 'D' in Civics subject. However, 24 students scored grade 'C', 33 scored grade 'B', and 16 scored grade 'A'.

To top it all, the results show that three students who scored grade 'C' in Basic Mathematics scored grade 'F' in the Civics subject.

Six years back in 2017, Azania Secondary School results had a different image in Civics performance as there were many 'As' in the Civics subject than in Basic Mathematics.

FTNA 2017 results show that there were 137 'As' in Civics subjects compared to 95 'As' in Basic Mathematics from the 261 students who sat for the assessment exams.

However, of the 137 students who scored grade 'A' in Civics subject, 77 scored grade 'A' in Basic Mathematics, 23 scored grade 'B', 27 scored grade 'C', six scored grade 'D' and four scored grade 'F'.

On a widest picture, there were 50 students who scored grade 'B' in Civics against 41 who scored grade 'B' in Basic Mathematics, 44 students who got grade 'C' in Civics

against 53 students who got grade 'C' in Basic Mathematics.

There were 20 students who got grade 'D' in Civics against 30 students who got grade 'D' in Basic Mathematics and only nine students who got grade 'F' in Civics against 41 students who got grade 'F' in Basic Mathematics.

The difference in performance shows that failure in Civics is surging as days pass by since 2017.

SO110-Ilboru Secondary School in Arusha city is among the best schools with a historical background of obtaining excellent results.

The school had 126 students who sat for the FTNA

2022 of which 122 students obtained division one, one student obtained division two and three students obtained division three.

NECTA results show that of the 69 examinees from the school that scored grade 'A' in Basic Mathematics, only 13 students scored grade 'A' in Civics. A total of 26 students scored grade 'B', 29 scored grade 'C' while one student scored grade 'D'.

Joseph Kiriri, Goba Mpakani secondary school headmaster in Dar es Salaam said that Civics used to be the easiest subject for students to pass but those days are gone due to several reasons such as teachers' incompetence

of the subjects they teach due to introduction of new topics that comes without sufficient post-training.

He said in his over 15 years' experience of being a secondary school teacher until 2013 he had witnessed Civics as the leading subject that most students used to pass. But as days pass by, he explained, the subject turns out to be one of the most difficult to pass.

"Regardless of the introduction of new topics, I wonder why students of these days fail Civics though the subject is about current affairs, politics, democracy and social justice, things that they encounter in their daily life," he said

adding;

"Some students are not as serious as they should be. We teachers are dedicating every possible effort to make sure students pass all subjects but some of them have already in their minds chosen to fail."

According to him, with today's technology advancements he wouldn't expect students to fail civics. In his point of view Civics is the easiest subject that every serious secondary school student has all chances to score grade 'A'.

"Though there is an acute shortage of professional teachers, Civics is everywhere for a serious student to see, hear and learn," said Kiriri.

The FTNA 2022 results shows that at SO836-Kiluvya Secondary School in Dar es Salaam a total of 339 students sat for the assessment exams.

Results show that there was no single student who scored grade 'A' in Civics but on the other hand there were nine students who scored grade 'A' in Basic Mathematics.

Only two students scored grade 'B' in Civics but there were seven students who scored grade 'B' in Basic Mathematics. However, 19 students scored grade 'C' in Civics while 16 students scored grade 'C' in Basic Mathematics.

Of the 339 examinees, 56 scored grade 'D' in Civics while 262 students scored grade 'F' in the same subject. On Basic Mathematics only 19 students scored grade 'D' while 288 scored grade 'F'.

The failure in Civics subject is not confined to Form Two students but also Form Four leavers.

Form four results for SO333 Mwanza Secondary School shows that 250 students sat for the CSEE 2022. There wasn't a student who scored grade 'A' in Civics. Only six students

scored grade 'B' in the subject, 84 students scored grade 'C', 112 students scored grade 'D' and 48 students scored grade 'F'.

On Basic Mathematics only 53 students passed the exam with the majority scoring grades 'C' and 'D'.

At SO960-Benjamin William Mkapa High School of Dar es Salaam results show that most students who scored grades 'A' and 'B' in Basic Mathematics scored grades 'C' and 'D' in Civics.

NECTA results show that of the 234 students who sat for the form four examinations at the school, no student scored grade 'A' in Civics. It shows 17 students scored grade 'B' in the subject, 166 scored grade 'C', 36 scored grade 'D' and 15 scored grade 'F'.

On Basic Mathematics, the same students, results show that 28 students scored grade 'A', 23 students scored grade 'B', 73 scored grade 'C', 46 scored grade 'D' and 64 students scored grade 'F'.

Results further show that of the 28 students who scored grade 'A' in Basic Mathematics, 25 scored grade 'C' in Civics, one scored grade 'D' and two scored grade 'B'.

Dodoma Region boasts 'huge' deposits of minerals, says GST

By Correspondent Renata Msungu, DODOMA

RESEARCH conducted by the Institute of Geology and Mineral Research Tanzania (GST) shows that Dodoma leads the list of most types of minerals found in Tanzania.

Presenting the information here in the city, the GST's geology manager from Maswi Solomon said that the research has shown that among the five types of strategic minerals, four are in the Dodoma Region.

He said there are availabilities of rocks containing Lithium, Chrysoptase, Iron, Nickel, Uranium and Gypsum in the central region.

In addition, the information has shown that there are yoderite minerals found in Mautia Mountain in Kongwa district and they are only found in Tanzania so far in the world.

Receiving the report of the study, Dodoma Regional Commissioner Rosemary Senyamule said that the report will be a material that will help promote the Dodoma Region strategically, especially

in the investment of the mining sector.

"I am very grateful to GST for submitting this book and a map showing minerals in Dodoma Region, it is very important information to attract investors as it has classified the type of minerals and the location where they are found" said Senyamule.

In addition, Senyamule has called on the community to use the government institution in conducting a land survey before constructing of the apartment to avoid risks.

Apart from that, the RC has given an opinion to the institute to cooperate with the Wami Ruvu Valley in developing water quantity indicators in the valley since the GST has proven to have enough equipment and expertise.

She said that the geology of Dodoma Region is divided into four groups, with the largest part being the group of Archean rocks of Dodoma and Nyanzian, some of which are famous for the availability of gold ore, but in Dodoma these rocks contain iron, uranium, nickel and lithium.



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7:00	HABARI	8:00 Al Jazeera	9:00 Watoto wetu
10:00	Habari za saa	11:00 ITV Top Ten	11:55 Habari za saa
12:00	Jungu Kuu	12:30 Kumeleka	13:00 Mye Zaidi
13:40	Art and Lifestyle	13:55 Habari za saa	14:00 Art and Lifestyle
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15:00	Meza huru	16:30 Watoto wetu	17:00 Music: The Base
19:00	HABARI	20:00 Habari	21:05 Kipindi maalum: Tatu Mzuka
21:15	Igizo: Slay Queen	21:40 Art and Lifestyle	22:10 ITV Top 10
22:50	Hawavumi lakini wamo	23:40 Soap: Uzalo rpt	00:30 Al Jazeera
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With exit of Yannick Bangala, Yanga confirms second-best pickings strategy

By Correspondent John Kimbuta

FOLLOWING intense rumours of the exit of key Yanga midfielder Yannick Bangala along with right-back Juma Shabani, things were eventually clarified concerning both of them.

One is leaving for a former club in neighbouring DR Congo, which was not big news but it fits into a strategy, and the other was purchased by Azam FC, in a similar manner as midfielder Feisal Salum.

For once, all these events came as a series of shocks but the cat is out of the bag, as it fits with a specific pattern, there.

This pattern suggests that there is more of a player trading environment at the Jangwani Street side than elsewhere, which is meant both the Msimbazi Street outfit and Azam FC-the Chamazi suburb outfit.

Yanga makes an effort to sign good players, either on loan or if they are out of contract, and do not make big efforts to retain them, rather lets them leave if they are not happy, and then the club seeks replacements, in the same pattern.

It is by and large a workable strategy, being used even by galactic spenders of cash like Real Madrid, who wish to pay nothing for Kylian Mbappe.

Picking on players who are out of the contract because they want a bigger salary is a commercial strategy but scarcely a team-building method, as each year the head coach is compelled to seek new methods for player combinations.

Club success makes players discover their real worth, so they are sought after in a different manner than earlier, and instead of struggling to keep them, Yanga sponsors or business drivers join those



Yannick Bangala

who are hunting. They get the cash from those they sell.

This strategy has airs of brilliance commercially but it has its fallouts, as it often fails to build either a brand or durable brand (now that the brand, club name, is perennial but not its playing level in the Africa tournaments context).

In a business direction sense, either the club leadership or sponsoring firm cannot be faulted, but it will be rather frustrating for fans, while players are likely to take it indifferently.

It is at once a club that optimizes the chance of some good players being picked and then sold.

Yanga fans will thus have the periodic excitement of signing fairly good players, though a rapid scan will usually indicate why they were available to the side, rather than continue where they were.

The pleasure or happiness is similarly likely to be shortlived,

as no contract uplift will be done.

If a player wants a bigger salary he isn't shown the door but other clubs are informed that he is available...

This strategy seems to be in place since GSM came in, especially with club president Hersi Said, at least based on the psychological profile of his ties with players that were displayed in occasional banners during the Salum 'Fei Toto' saga.

At that time some people were under the view that some personality clashes may have been involved, but the departure of Bangala, Most Valuable Player for the 2021/22 season even in the presence of Fiston Mayele, opened the closet of club secrets of player pickings or sales.

The trouble is that it isn't new but an old box of tricks that has repeatedly been used by big clubs, failed them, to quit the big stage.

There is an expression that one can't eat his cake and have

it, so it is unlikely that Yanga will get their money's worth of good players and then retain a competitive side similar to the one whose best players they sold out.

An auxiliary problem is that club fans will be more inquisitive than celebratory moods when it comes to defending their premier league title, and entirely unconvinced of the club's chances in the continental tourney.

Removing the key option of dropping to the 'also rans' tourney, enabling the club to celebrate its zenith last season, is fuel to the fire.

Put differently, in the wake of the departure of several dependable players and seeking out newcomers with some track record but unproven ability concerning those who left, the club's capacity to maintain its position in the league isn't as rosy as it would otherwise have been.

Still, there are regular four slots in the continental tourney, so the club's ability to appear in continental tourneys isn't at stake at the moment, unless their archivals fail to clinch a quarterfinal slot this time, as group stage appearance doesn't assure four entries. It is a bit unlikely.

In that sense, the club isn't risking anything big at the moment, apart from the premier league title, but the leadership is aware that it can't make too much of an effort to keep players just to win the domestic league.

In addition, their penchant for 'trading' in like manner as they trade players, assuming that is a confirmed pattern that will take time to be eclipsed, implies that the club leadership isn't overly in a hurry to buttress the team for the premier league title.

At the same time, the sheer unpredictability of premier league matches and the title for that matter makes it a non-issue in business planning.

It is merely a mobilization issue for the fans and the technical bench, to get the best they can from the players registered.



Tanzania's football pundits, Ibrahim Masoud (L) and Geoffrey Lea, speak to people that turned up for DStv's launch of the new football season, known as Premier League is Soka Pro Max!, in Dar es Salaam on Sunday. The Premier League is Soka Pro Max! will see SuperSport, through DStv, broadcast the top football leagues in the world. PHOTO: CORRESPONDENT

DStv set to telecast top European football leagues in 2023/24

By Guardian Correspondent

FOOTBALL fans in Tanzania should be braced for entertaining content as SuperSport officially announced that it will, through DStv, broadcast the most famous football leagues in the world including English Premier League, La Liga, Serie A, and UEFA competitions.

Acting Head of Marketing at DStv Tanzania, Semu Bandora, graced the launch of the new football season, known as Premier League is Soka Pro Max!, in Dar es Salaam on Sunday.

Bandora said that this season is thrilling and Tanzanians will not be left behind as they will witness the football leagues live on DStv.

"For sure, this is the ProMax soccer season! and we mean it because DStv will telecast the tournaments live and make Tanzanians part of world football," Semu revealed.

According to Semu, the season will begin on August 6 with the Community Shield, and the action will continue on August 11 when the English Premier League kicks off.

The DStv official stated to ensure that many Tanzanians witness and enjoy the action, a special team of football commentators and pundits will relay the broadcasts and analyze matches in the Kiswahili language.

The pundits include Jemedari Said, Geoffrey Lea, Ahmed Abdallah, Edgar Kibwana, Ibrahim Masoud 'Maestro', Abubakar Liongo, and George Ambangile.

Bandora added DStv Tanzania has made an ambitious offer for those who still do not have DStv decoders, in which they will currently get a special offer of 59,000/- involving DStv decoder only and the DStv Shangwe package for one month.

He called on Tanzanians to get excited about this offer so that they do not miss out on ProMax football entertainment as DStv ensures that every customer enjoys football entertainment.

The DStv official pointed out that

DStv Poa, DStv Bomba, and DStv Shangwe package customers will watch two English Premier League matches a week while DStv Compact customers will watch all 380 matches of the English Premier League.

Great action this season is expected in the Premier League, with the passion being the tug-of-war between the defending champions Manchester City FC and Arsenal, which has shaped up well for the league and is eager to win the trophy.

Football experts are also keeping a close eye on Manchester United and Newcastle FC which are seemingly serious contenders this season. Will the giants Liverpool also be willing to be left out of the title race?

What should be said of Chelsea which has made improvements to the squad and the technical bench, can the club bring the trophy to its fans this season? All answers will be available on SuperSport only on DStv!

There is moreover a lot to be expected in La Liga, the battle for silverware in the league is truly thrilling because FC Barcelona will seek to continue its dominance but there are giants, Real Madrid, who seem to be organized this time.

Semu pointed out the enthusiasm will hardly end there, because there is another giant known as Atletico Madrid which will ensure La Liga becomes entertaining.

Serie A equally promises thrilling action. Napoli is still basking in last season's victory, are Tanzanians ready to enjoy the showdown?

The Italy showpiece's top honour is also contested by other top clubs like Lazio which is one of the best teams in the country, as well as other top contenders- AS Roma, Juventus, and AC Milan.

This season is, as a matter of fact, Soccer ProMax on DStv as the UEFA Champions League, UEFA Europa League, and UEFA Europa Conference League will also be broadcast live on DStv.



Polisi band's artists are pictured entertaining attendees for the 47th Dar es Salaam International Trade Fair (DITF) which took place at Mwalimu Nyerere venue recently. PHOTO: CORRESPONDENT JUMANNE JUMA

Dar boxers ready for 2023 AFBC Elite Men and Women Boxing Championships

By Guardian Correspondent

TANZANIA's boxers Yusuf Changalawe and Zulfa Macho have already arrived in Cameroon to battle it out in this season's African Boxing Confederation (AFBC) Elite Men and Women Boxing Championships.

Boxing Federation of Tanzania (BFT) revealed in a statement last weekend that the duo have been housed at Sindiz Palace Hotel in Yaoundé.

The boxers, alongside two officials, turned up for the championships' opening ceremony held

at the National Boxing Hall (Sports Complex) located in the Cameroon capital.

Changalawe, fighting in the 86kg category, and Zulfa- fighting in the 52kg category- are accompanied by head coach Samuel Kapungu and BFT official, Makore Mashaga, the head of the delegation.

The AFBC Elite Men and Women Boxing Championships were expected to officially start at the Sports Complex yesterday.

A total of 206 boxers

from various African countries have qualified to participate in the showpiece, out of whom 142 boxers are men and 26 pugilists are women.

The BFT revealed the Tanzanian boxers had not been listed for yesterday's scheduled competitors, pointing out that it is waiting for the schedules that will come thereafter.

According to the federation's statement, daily schedules for the AFBC Elite Men and Women Boxing Championships are released the day before the bouts.

BFT noted the showpiece is crucial for Tanzania's national boxing team, given the tournament will be used to put their competence to the test as they look forward to taking part in the Olympics' qualifying competition that will be held in Dakar, Senegal in September.

About USD 1,000,000 will be handed over to impressive performers in each weight division of AFBC Elite Men and Women Boxing Championships.

The statement noted

gold medalists in each weight category will receive USD 15,000, and silver medalists in each weight category will walk away with USD 10,000.

Two bronze medalists in each weight division are to receive USD 5,000 and four winners in each weight division who lost in the semi-finals will secure USD 1,250.

The AFBC Elite Men and Women Boxing Championships constitute 13 weight categories for male boxers and 12 weight categories for female boxers.

Twitter restores Kanye West's account after ban

NEW YORK

KANYE West's account has been reinstated on Twitter after an almost eight-month ban over offensive tweets.

The US rapper, known as Ye, was accused of violating the platform's rules prohibiting incitement to violence.

He has not posted anything new since returning to the site, which owner Elon Musk has rebranded to X.

Ye's account now shows his last post on 1 December 2022, a day before it was suspended.

Musk said at the time that Ye

had "violated our rule against incitement to violence", and that the account would be suspended.

It came after the musician posted a series of offensive tweets - one of which appeared to show a symbol combining a swastika and the Star of David.

The suspension followed a similar ban two months earlier, when Ye was initially locked out of his Twitter and Instagram accounts after posting anti-Semitic messages in October. Both platforms removed his posts.

In the same month, clothing giant Adidas cut ties with the rapper, saying it did "not tolerate

anti-Semitism and any other sort of hate speech".

Ye was also suspended from Instagram for 24 hours in March last year after using a racial slur in reference to comedian Trevor Noah.

Neither X or its billionaire owner Mr Musk have commented publicly on Ye's account reinstatement on Saturday.

Musk reinstated former US President Donald Trump's account last November after conducting a poll with 51.8% voting in favour of the reinstatement.

Trump said he had no interest in returning to the site.

BBC

Barca and the woodwork defeat Real in Texas 'Clasico'

TEXAS

BARCELONA beat Real Madrid 3-0 in a fiercely contested friendly match on Saturday with an early strike from Ousmane Dembele and late goals from Fermin Lopez and Ferran Torres.

The result was harsh on Carlo Ancelotti's team, who struck the woodwork five times and created plenty of opportunities. But Spanish champions Barcelona's more clinical finishing proved to be the difference.

A packed AT&T Stadium, home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, witnessed a game which had all the passion and commitment of a real derby despite being a pre-season warm-up.

The crowd were soon on their feet when Oriol Romeu rattled the Real cross-bar with a thundering drive in the fourth minute but Barca soon had their fans celebrating.

A cleverly worked free-kick saw Pedri slide a diagonal pass into the path of Dembele, who expertly drilled the ball into the far corner.

Real had a great chance to get level just five minutes later when Barcelona defender Ronald Araujo handled in the box but Vinicius Junior blasted the penalty against the bar.

The action was non-stop as Rodrygo then forced Barcelona keeper Marc-Andre ter Stegen into a fine, full-length save with a free-kick that was flying towards the top corner.

The woodwork denied Real again when Vinicius struck the bar and although Jude Bellingham out-jumped ter Stegen, the midfielder's header hit the post.

At the other end, Dembele had a chance for a second after a mistake from Ferland Mendy allowed him to break through on goal, but the French forward's soft shot was easily dealt with by Thibaut Courtois.

Tempers flared after a sliding challenge from behind from Frenkie de Jong on Eder Militao, with players from both teams scuffling on the half-way line and half-time likely came as a relief for American referee Allen Chapman.

Real's bad luck continued after the break with Aurelien Tchouameni blasting against the bar while Vinicius continued to torment from the left, poking a shot from a tight angle just wide.

There was no let-up from either side, despite multiple substitutions, but Barcelona's finishing proved to be the difference with substitute Fermin Lopez making it 2-0 with a brilliant blast from outside the box in the 85th minute after being set up by Sergi Roberto.

Incredibly, Vinicius, after a jinking run in from the left, struck the bar again with his drive from a tight angle and Barca wrapped up the win in stoppage time.

AFP

Veteran Rapinoe adapting to being World Cup super sub for USA

AUCKLAND

MEGAN Rapinoe admitted Sunday to some frustration over her limited playing time for the United States at the Women's World Cup but believes she can still change games off the bench for the holders.

The veteran was a regular starter in the US teams that won the 2015 and 2019 World Cups, but at the age of 38 she is no longer a first pick in a side now coached by Vlatko Andonovski.

After getting half an hour as a substitute in the opening 3-0 win over Vietnam, Rapinoe did not get on as the defending champions battled back to draw 1-1 with the Netherlands in their last game.

Speaking in Auckland, she opened up on some frustration at not playing more of a role on the field, but also hopes her experience off the pitch can help the Americans' 14 World Cup newcomers.

"You still have a lot to offer both on and off the field. Maybe you are not going to be a starter, playing the 90 minutes, but sometimes as a bench player that is not what you need," said Rapinoe, who will retire at the end of the season.

"You need the 20 minutes in two games that wins the team the tournament. 'Every day in training I am like, 'I am going to bust your ass', and that makes them and me better."

Andonovski has so far preferred a front three of Sophia Smith and Trinity Rodman either side of Alex Morgan, with Rapinoe and Lynn Williams both having to watch the whole game against the Netherlands from the sidelines.

"We try to give that energy from the bench, bring that experience, knowing that the day after the game the subs always train," Rapinoe added. "It is hard. You cry in the shower, or with your friends in the sauna, and then you come out to training and you bust ass and you have fun and you make the best of it."

It remains to be seen if the coach decides to change things up for the USA's final Group E match on Tuesday against Portugal at Eden Park in Auckland.

AFP

Morocco beat South Korea for first Women's World Cup win

ADELAIDE

MOROCCO won a Women's World Cup match for the first time after Ibtissam Jraidi struck early to give them a stunning 1-0 victory over South Korea yesterday.

Having been thrashed 6-0 by Germany on their World Cup debut, this hard-earned win kept alive Morocco's unlikely chances of reaching the last 16 in Australia and New Zealand.

As well as a first victory ever at the tournament, there was another piece of history for Morocco when defender Nouhaila Benzina became the first player to wear a hijab at the Women's World Cup.

French coach Reynald Pedros saw his Morocco team take the lead after only six minutes in front of just over 13,000 fans in Adelaide.

Hanane Ait El Haj crossed and forward



Nouhaila Benzina in action against South Korea

Jraidi nipped in ahead of her marker to expertly glance her header into the far corner.

Morocco, one of the lowest-ranked teams at the tournament at 72 in the world, were supposed underdogs against the 17th-ranked Koreans. But they made by far the better start against shell-shocked opponents.

Colin Bell's Korean side belatedly grew into the game towards the end of the first half, but like in their 2-0 opening defeat to Colombia, they lacked punch up front.

Many of the crowd were shouting for the Koreans and their team piled on the pressure in the second half as they attempted to keep their

World Cup hopes alive.

Going into the nervy final 10 minutes, South Korea had had 10 attempts at goal -- none of which were on target. Morocco were grimly hanging on.

The Koreans had three players on two as they raced towards Morocco's goal, only for Benzina to cynically clip an advanced

ing Korean attacker and earn a yellow card.

Bell threw on attacker Casey Phair, the United States-born 16-year-old who is the youngest player ever to feature at a Women's World Cup. But Morocco held on for a gritty win that left South Korea facing an early exit from Group H.

Meanwhile, Nouhaila Benzina became the first player to wear a hijab during a Women's World Cup game when she sported the Muslim headscarf in Morocco's match against South Korea on Sunday.

World governing body FIFA lifted its ban on footballers wearing the hijab nearly a decade ago, after previous concerns over player safety.

The 25-year-old defender Benzina, who plays her club football in Morocco, ran out against South Korea in Adelaide to write her name in the history books.

Benzina shared social media posts in the lead-up to the World Cup about wearing a hijab,

but has not spoken to the media in Australia and New Zealand about it.

She told broadcaster Al Jazeera recently it would be a proud moment.

"Lots of work was done over many years, and thank God it had a positive result," she said. "We hope to play at a high level and honour Moroccans."

Several other sports have lifted hijab bans in recent years including basketball, but it is still not allowed during official football matches in France.

The Moroccan women, coached by Frenchman Reynald Pedros, are at their first Women's World Cup on the back of a historic runners-up finish at the 2022 Women's Africa Cup of Nations.

They were thrashed 6-0 by Germany in their tournament opener, with Benzina remaining on the bench.

AFP

The Erik ten Hag secrets that set the standard at Man U

By James Ducker

TO give you an idea of how fastidious Erik ten Hag can be, the Manchester United manager has been known to request that the foam coverings on microphones are removed before press conferences or interviews. He finds them distracting and Ten Hag, as anyone who has worked with him or crossed his path will know, does not do distraction.

United's players and staff were left in no doubt on the club's pre-season tour of Thailand and Australia last summer who was in charge and how exacting the manager's demands could be and it has been no different 12 months on in the United States as they prepare for his all important second season in charge.

Listening to stories about the level of control Ten Hag exerts about everything from the colour of socks that should be worn on a particular day to the bespoke nutritional plans of every individual player while in America, it is hard not to recall the contrast with their tour here under another Dutch manager in 2014.

The sight of an exasperated Louis van Gaal, sitting in the bowls of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, publicly condemning United's schedule and the surfeit of commercial engagements could not be further removed from the power and authority Ten Hag wields.

For example, this tour had originally been scheduled to include three days of commercial activities but they ended up being cut to two after the manager had reviewed all the arrangements and concluded that an additional day was too much.

All things commercial have to be run through Ten Hag and approved by him and staff have become accustomed to being peppered with

questions about why, where, who, when and what is happening. For fans who have worried commercial priorities have too often trumped on pitch matters in the past, it will be music to their ears. "He'll just say no if he doesn't think it's needed," said one source.

After a marathon 62-game season that also featured a winter World Cup for many of United's international stars, Ten Hag was loath to embark on a long tour, which is one reason why it was limited to just 11 days.

While recognising that there is a brand to promote, Ten Hag believes nothing should distract from the football and even the co-owner of the club was given a reminder of such last week in New Jersey on the first leg of the tour. Avram Glazer and his wife Jill had pitched up at Pingry School in the leafy Basking Ridge district of New Jersey, where United had based themselves, to find a chat with the manager would have to wait.

Training was due to commence soon after and Ten Hag was not about to delay the start of it, not even for the man who owns the club. There was a quick handshake and a hello and then Ten Hag was off to cast a keen eye over the session.

Basking Ridge, in itself, was an interesting choice of location. United are usually accustomed to armies of fans camping outside their hotel but the Somerset Hills Hotel in quiet Warren, a good 45 minute drive from the MetLife Stadium where United played Arsenal last Saturday, offered plenty of privacy and, on any given day, you would have been hard pressed to find more than 50 autograph hunters lurking around.

In San Diego, where a United Under-21 team played Wrexham at the SnapDragon Stadium



Ten Hag tells the players which colour socks to wear at training each day. Agencies

in the early hours on Wednesday, the squad stayed at the Estancia La Jolla Hotel & Spa, a luxurious retreat in one of the city's swanky seaside villages. The hotel is made up of a series of enchanting garden enclaves, one of which was converted into an open-air games room where players could enjoy basketball and table tennis.

One of the biggest changes on this tour, and something that has been warmly welcomed by a demanding squad, is the quality and variety of the food. There have been grumbings after four or five days on past tours about bland, repetitive menus. Not any more.

United brought in a new lead chef, Omar Meziane, in January and he has proven a big hit with the players. In a move encouraged by Ten Hag, every player has been given an individual nutrition strategy tailored

to their specific needs. Meziane, who was previously the performance chef for the England cricket team, the Great Britain rowing team and Harlequins and Wasps rugby clubs, has insisted on the use of higher quality ingredients and fresh food. Live cooking stations have proven particularly popular and are used to encourage players to eat certain foods they need to properly fuel on certain days of the week.

It has been commonplace on this tour for local cuisines and delicacies to be incorporated into the menus to keep them varied and broaden horizons. Locally sourced fresh fish was the order of the day in San Diego on Tuesday lunchtime, for example.

United have brought two chefs and two nutritionists to the US. Meziane - who wrote a book *Cooking for Fitness: Eat Smarter, Train*

Better with the former England rugby union star James Haskell whom he knew from Wasps - will always travel a day ahead of the team to ensure that the food is of the highest standard upon the squad's arrival at the next location. Barcelona had to cancel their friendly against Juventus in Santa Clara last Saturday after their players were struck down by a stomach bug and these are the sort of issues Meziane and Ten Hag take every precaution to guard against.

Players and staff are informed of the dress and colour code by email a day in advance right down to which colour socks they should be wearing - black or white - with their training kit or leisurewear. Violations seldom escape Ten Hag's notice and he will tease those who fall foul of the rules. For all his disciplinarian tendencies, the Dutchman has a good sense of humour and staff know they can laugh and joke with him. His personal touch was evident when he was the first person to greet new signing Andre Onana at the team hotel in New Jersey after the goalkeeper flew into the US after the rest of the squad following completion of his £44 million move from Inter Milan.

There has been no let up on Ten Hag's ban on mobile phones at meal times and players and

staff must have breakfast together. Lateness is not tolerated.

Training has been typically intense. Although there were multiple double sessions at Carrington before the squad flew to America, the only double session on tour to date was in New Jersey on Friday last week but Ten Hag is determined to evolve United's style of play this season and views pre-season as an invaluable period to work on tactics, shape and systems. United's 2-0 defeat by an impressive, Jude Bellingham-inspired Real Madrid in Houston in the early hours on Thursday demonstrated the gap still to bridge.

United's sports scientists and analysts get huge data dumps on individual player workloads to help determine fitness levels and use muscle sensors to help take accurate readings on fatigue while talking regularly to players to get a feel on a more human level about how they are coping.

A big campaign awaits and Ten Hag is determined to ensure United hit the ground running, starting against Wolves on Aug 14, and that there is no repeat of last season's atrocious start when they lost their opening two matches and were immediately put on the back foot.

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Yanga wins friendly 10-0 after sealing Fiston Mayele's replacement



Yanga's Zambia attacker, Kennedy Musonda (L), races past Magereza Dar defender in a friendly tie that took place in Dar es Salaam last weekend. Yanga won 10-0. PHOTO: COURTESY OF YANGA

By Correspondent Michael Mwebe

PRE-SEASON friendlies are intended to prepare teams for the new competitive campaign, but it is questionable how much Young Africans SC learned from the squad's latest warm-up assignment after commanding a comprehensive 10-0 victory against Magereza Dar in Dar es Salaam on Saturday.

The friendly, which took place at the NBC Premier League champions' camp at Avic Town in Kigamboni District, witnessed Kenneth Musonda and Clement Mzize scoring hat-tricks for the club.

New signings, Max Nzengele, Mahlatse Makudubela, and Pacome Zouzoua also found the back of the net for Young Africans, also known as Yan-

ga, in the distinctly one-sided match.

A few hours after the game, Yanga officially announced the signing of a striker, who has been brought in as Fiston Mayele's replacement after they confirmed the arrival of Ghanaian striker Hafiz Wontah Konkoni.

Konkoni completed a move from Ghana Premier

League's club, Bechem United, where he scored 34 goals in 97 appearances across four seasons.

The tall striker touched down in Dar es Salaam on Saturday to finalize all necessary paperwork for his transfer to the Jangwani Street-based team.

He was officially unveiled to replace Congolese forward Fiston Mayele who

has joined Egyptian side, Pyramids FC.

Mayele was Yanga's top goal scorer in the NBC Premier League in the 2022/23 season, netting 17 goals. He struck 35 times in all competitions in total.

Konkoni's form in the last campaign led to Yanga signing him as they hope he can continue his incredible goalscoring run and fill the

big boots left by Mayele's departure.

He had an outstanding season in the 2022-23 campaign after netting 15 goals in 29 league matches, which earned him a call-up to the Ghana national team ahead of the 2023 Africa Cup of Nations qualifier's duel against Madagascar in June.

Konkoni has already joined his fellow players at the Avic Town camp to begin preparations for upcoming tournaments, including the Community Shield matches.

He becomes the eighth new player at Yanga. He joins defenders Nickson Kibabage from Singida Fountain Gate FC, Gift Fredy from SC Villa (Uganda), and Kouassi Attohoulou Yao from ASEC Mimosas, as well as midfielder Peodoh Pacôme Zouzoua from ASEC Mimosas.

Others are Jonás Mkude from Simba SC, Mahlatse 'Skudu' Makudubela from Marumo Gallants of South Africa, and Maxi Mpia Nzengele from AS Maniema Union of DR Congo.

Fans will have a glimpse of the new look of Yanga on August 9 when the team lock horns with Azam FC in the Community Shield knockout competition at Mkwakwani Stadium in Tanga.

TONIGHT @ 9:00

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23:00 Kurosa
23:05 EATV SAA1 (r)

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05:00 Supa Breakfast
09:00 MAMAMIA
12:00 Kipenga Xtra
13:00 Planet Bongo
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19:00 Kipenga
21:00 The Cruise

Namungo FC hosts Kenya Police FC in international friendly

By Correspondent Nassir Nchimbi

NAMUNGO FC is set to play an international friendly tie against Kenya Police FC at the Black Rhino Academy Stadium in Arusha in the afternoon.

The Lindi-based Namungo FC, also known as 'Southern Killers', defeated AS Vita Club 1-0 at the same venue last week, as the former shapes up ahead of Mainland Tanzania's 2023/24 NBC Premier League.

Midfielder Frank Domayo scored for Namungo FC to give his team the much-needed confidence against the CAF Champions League-bound side for this season representing DR Congo.

Namungo FC has beefed up the side with the addition of well-experienced players in Erasto Nyoni, Kelvin Sabato, and Domayo, and replacing head coach Denis Kitambi with well-experienced Burundian tactician, Cedric Kaze.

Under the tutelage of the former Yanga assistant coach, Namungo FC looks sharp ahead of the new season having already acquired several signings to boost the squad.

Last season Namungo FC finished the league with 40 points after 30 games, winning 11, drawing seven and 12 losses, and 15 points behind fourth place Singida Fountain Gate FC which posted 55 points.

After their match against Namungo FC, Kenya Police FC's next opponent in the pre-season friendlies is yet to be identified.

Kenya Police FC is set to play a second friendly in Tanzania after settling for a 1-1 draw with Singida Fountain Gate FC at the Black Rhino Academy Stadium in Arusha on Saturday.

The law enforcers, who left Kenya for Tanzania on Friday morning, are set to feature in three friendly matches.

After playing the Singida club, the Kenyan side will come up against another top-flight side, Namungo FC, at the Black Rhino Stadium on Monday before facing another yet-to-be-identified top-flight team.

The police outfit commenced their preparations two weeks ago and played two friendly matches in Nyeri before leaving for Tanzania.

On Saturday, Elvis Rupia's strike from a well-executed team move earned the law enforcers a draw against the CAF Confederation Cup-bound Singida Fountain Gate FC.

Police FC is led by Kenyan tactician, Francis Baraza, a coach familiar with Mainland Tanzania Premier League and he is keen on bagging the Kenya Premier League title this coming season having put plans in place to lift the coveted top honour.

The club first beefed up technical and medical departments by bringing in Nzoia Sugar FC head coach Salim Babu to deputize Baraza and also acquired the services of highly-rated physiotherapist Noel Mandi, who has previously worked for AFC Leopards and Wazito FC.

In the playing unit, they landed Tyson Otieno from the Kariobangi Sharks and Kenneth Muguna, who was a free agent after parting ways with Azam FC.

They have also brought in South Sudanese defender Rashid Toha from Arua Hill FC of Uganda. The club has only lost one key player, Duke Abuya has moved to Singida Fountain Gate FC. The law enforcers commence their season with a match against Kariobangi Sharks.

Himid Mao joins Egyptian Premier League outfit Tala'ea El Gaish SC

By Correspondent Nassir Nchimbi

TANZANIAN midfielder, Himid Mao, has continued to thrive in Egypt's Premier League after signing a two-year deal with Tala'ea El Gaish Sporting Club.

Mao, aged 30, spent the last two seasons at the league's outfit, El-Mahalla, having also previously played for the likes of Petrojet SC, ENPPI, and Entag El-Harby.

Despite El-Mahalla having been relegated from the Egypt top-tier league, Mao has found an escape to remain in the Premier League for the third time in a row after his team was relegated. The midfielder was in a similar situation when playing for ENPPI.

Overall, Mao, who has 66 caps for Tanzania's national squad, made over 135 appearances in Egypt in which he scored six goals since his arrival from Mainland Tanzania Premier League outfit Azam FC.

However, following Ghazi El-Mahalla's relegation, he along with many other core players was among the footballers that left the club.

Last season Tala'ea El Gaish SC finished 14 in the Egyptian Premier League with 36 points and the central defensive position was mentioned as the one that cost the team in various games, hence Mao's arrival will smoothen the club's woes.

Mao started his soccer career with Elite Academy in 2005 and, after getting Tanzania's national U-17 squad call-up, moved to Azam FC academy in 2007, where he won

the U-20 Premier League, dubbed Uhai Cup, twice in a row.

In 2008, he played his first professional match against Kagera Sugar and was promoted to Azam FC's senior side in 2009.

During the 2013/14 season, he scored a goal against Ruvu Shooting and helped Azam FC win the Mainland Tanzania Premier League for the first time in the team's history.

After spending 11 years at Azam FC, he joined the Egyptian Premier League side, Petrojet SC, in June 2018.

In his first season with the club, he played in 30 out of 34 league matches. Following Petrojet SC's relegation, Mao signed a two-year contract with ENPPI on August 1, 2019.

Tala'ea El Gaish SC, also known as Army, is an Egyptian sports club based in Cairo. The side finished two places above the relegation zone in the previous season's Egypt Premier League, sitting 14th in the 18-team top flight.

Bottom-placed Haras El Hodood and Aswan SC joined Ghazal El Mehalla in relegation to the second tier of the country's football leagues.

Tala'ea El Gaish SC is mainly known for its professional football team, which currently plays in the Egyptian Premier League, the highest league in the Egyptian football system.

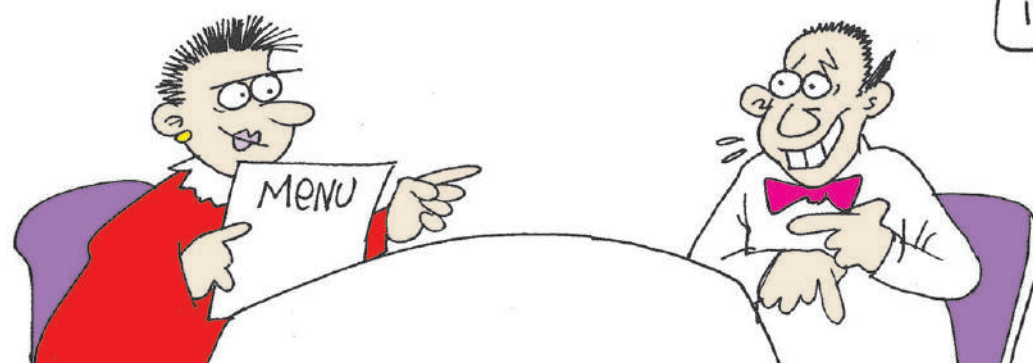
The club also has a representative men's basketball team that competes in the Egyptian Basketball Super League.



Himid Mao

Flexibles by David Chikoko

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NO, NO, NO!
IT'S ME N' U!