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Particulars	31st Dec 2022	31st Dec 2021
Assets	11,600,000,000,000	10,500,000,000,000
Liabilities	11,600,000,000,000	10,500,000,000,000
Capital	1,000,000,000,000	900,000,000,000
Reserves	1,000,000,000,000	900,000,000,000

Six out of every ten Form IV students get D pass

79.2 per cent have F in Basic Maths, 12,536 candidates don't appear for exams

By Guardian Reporter

LOSE to 60 per cent of those who passed secondary school examinations for 2022 obtained division four, exam results released yesterday show.

Athumani Amasi, the acting executive secretary for the National Examinations Council of Tanzania (NECTA) indicated that a total of 12,536 registered candidates did not sit for the exams.

He made this observation when releasing the 2022 Certificate of Secondary Education Examination (CSEE) results at his Mikochoeni offices in Dar es Salaam yesterday, noting that NECTA has cancelled results of 333 candidates and 286 others suspended due to cheating.

The council similarly closed three examinations centres seen to have planned and conducted cheating in the exam, naming them as Andrew Faza Memorial and Cornelius (schools) both located in Kinondoni District in Dar es Salaam, while the other is Mnemonic Academy in Zanzibar Urban West Region.

A total of 192,348 school candidates (36.95 percent) passed by getting division one, two and three where 87,098 (31.18 percent) are girls and 105,250 (43.64 percent) are boys, he said, noting that there was a slight increase of 0.49 percent in overall performance.

In the 2022 exams, 456,975 candidates out of 520,558 (87.7 percent) passed at division I, II, III and IV pit together. He said 243,285 passing candidates are girls and 213,690 are boys, a slight increase from the 2021 results where 422,388 candidates passed, rated as 87.3 percent.

A total of 566,636 students were registered to sit for the exams, being 306,053 girls (54.01 per cent) and 260,584 boys (45.99 per cent) where 534,753 were based in schools and 31,883 private candidates, he stated.

Out of 534,753 registered candidates, 522,217 or 97.66 per cent sat for exams, with 280,251 being girls and 254,996 being boys, he said, noting that 31,883 private candidates were registered, out of whom 28,560 (89.58 per cent) sat for the exams and 3,323 candidates did not appear.

He said that the quality of performance has increased by 1.11 percent compared to the previous examinations of 2021 where 173,422 passed by getting division one, two and three.

The results also show that those



President Samia Suluhu Hassan has an audience at State House in Dar es Salaam at the weekend with an Emirates National Oil Company Group LLC delegation led by the firm's CEO, Saif Humaid Al Falasi. Photo: State House

AU commission clears Ngorongoro relocation

By Guardian Reporter

A TEAM of experts from the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights (ACHPR) based in the Gambian capital of Banjul has said the exercise to relocate people from the Ngorongoro Conservation Area to Msomera village in Handeni District, Tanga Region was conducted in line with human rights requirements.

Dr Litha Musyimi-Ogana, the director for women, gender and development at the African Union Commission in Addis Ababa and leader of the delegation,

For a long time Ngorongoro residents, their children in particular did not have the right to usable education, the right to live without fear and the right to play without looking over their shoulder if a wild animal was closing in

said at the weekend in Dodoma that accusations that the exercise violated human rights were inaccurate as the repatriees had registered to move

The ACHPR team of experts was sent to evaluate the situation following complaints from a range of civil society organisations (CSOs) that the relocation

was forceful and ignored rights of indigenous people in the area.

A number of cabinet ministers attended the commission's meeting with stakeholders, where the leader of the team said commission members had the opportunity to communicate with residents still at Ngorongoro and those who have shifted to Msomera.

She said the commission was satisfied that justice had been done in moving Ngorongoro

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Mercury: Regulator wants safer gold processing units

By Guardian Correspondent, Singida

OWNERS of gold processing facilities using mercury and sodium cyanide need to make sure they build trenches for disposal of mercury laden residues to prevent the hazardous chemicals from seeping into water sources.

Prof Idris Kikula, the chairman of Tanzania Mining Commission, issued this demand here at the weekend when closing a two-day seminar for small miners working in Dodoma and Singida regions.

The seminar focused on safety, health, preservation and managing the environment, along with the use of gunpowder in their activities.

He said artisanal gold mining uses 18.5 tonnes of mercury annually, which has pollution effects in humans and the wider environment, with adverse effects on users of contaminated water downstream and similar impact as it seeps into surface and underground water systems.

Mining supervisors at the regional level and licensed owners of mines need to make sure there are no trenches or holes left uncovered, to ensure the safety of the environment in mining locations, he said.

As the mining sector was growing and is projected to contribute 10 per cent of total national income by 2025, mining activities must observe conservation and safety regulations,

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'Contractors forge documents for upgrade of class standing'

By Correspondent Joseph Mwendapole, Dodoma

THE Contractors Registration Board (CRB) has warned contractors forging documents to show that they have criteria to be registered at upper class rating. Rhoben Nkori, the registrar, issued this caution here at a two-day training session for local contractors on joint venture projects with

foreign investors, asserting that the board will take legal measures upon any firms noticed to have forged documents.

Dishonest contractors were forging certificates for class I and II contractor registration, contrary to the law, he stated, noting that the board has been struggling to build the capacity of local contractors. This effort was pursued in view of the need to work with large

construction firms from outside, eventually being able to do the projects themselves after gaining sufficient experience, he stated. "This training aims to build the capacity for local contractors to work with each other," he said, elaborating that contractors of the same class can work together, "giving each other new experience

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who passed the Kiswahili paper with A grade come to 18,442 (3.54 percent), with 71,745 (13 percent) obtaining grade B and 294,164 candidates (56.52 percent) obtaining grade C.

Those obtaining D grade in the subject were 113,131 (21.74 percent) and 23,019 candidates (4.42 percent) obtained grade F, he elaborated.

In the English language subject, a total of 13,747 candidates scored A grade (close to five per cent of the candidates), while 20,990 got B grade, 115,297 got C, 207,640 got D and 162,804 failed by scoring F grade.

In the Civics subject, a total of 3,982 candidates got A, 18,506 got B, 141,151 obtained C, 200,863 got D and 155,891 candidates obtained F.

In History, a total of 8,473 candidates scored A, while 21,781 got B, 124,432 got C, 161,187 obtained D score and 193,484 scored F.

In Geography subject, a total of 3,236 candidates scored A while 16,243 got B, 148,398 scored C, 175,337 got D and 176,057 got F, he said.

In Physics, a total of 530 candidates got A while 3,009 scored B, 27,330 got C, 47,140 scored D and 36,135 got F. Performance in Chemistry subject show 10,816 getting A, 22,347 got B, 72,565 got C, 39,487 scored D and 9,792 got F. Biology subject statistics show that a total of 21,518 candidates scored A, 34,077 got B, 134,555 got C, 162,896 D and 167,353 scored F.

Candidates performed badly in Basic Mathematics where 415,844 (79.92) scored F, only 11,245 (2.16 percent) scored A, 9,984 (1.92 percent) got B, 34,783 (9.32 percent) got C and 48,476 got D.

On Commerce subject, 224 candidates got A, 896 scored B, 4,960 got C, 4,521 got D and 2,032 scored F while in Book-Keeping 563 candidates got A, 1,047 got B, 4,881 got D and 1,576 scored F.

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he stated.

Most revenue of the ministry relates to collecting royalties and inspection fees, thus when mines stop working due to accidents, the ministry is affected and the Treasury is touched as well, he remarked.

In the seminar, miners were reminded of their responsibilities in regard to conservation and safety issues as provided for in law and attached regulations for sustainable and profitable mining, he declared.

An estimated 7.2m people or 13 percent of the population depend on small-scale mining activities, on the basis of current data with the Vice President's Office (Union and Environment).

The five year national action plan artisanal and small scale gold mining from 2020 to 2025 was designed to reduce the use of mercury among small scale miners by up to a third.

It also sought to increase public awareness on the impact of mercury, facilitate mercury control and capture techniques plus introducing mining equipment and ore processing techniques not requiring mercury use, he further stated.

Geita Region leads in the use of mercury at 4,489 kilograms in the last recorded year, followed by Mbeya (1,854kg), Katavi (1,234kg), Shinyanga (1,456kg) Tabora (1,112kg), Singida (1,048kg), Mwanza (1,696kg), Kagera (1,840kg), Mara (886kg), Iringa (870kg) and Kigoma (899kg), the data indicates.



Students of Dar es Salaam's Feza Boys Secondary School in celebratory mood in the city yesterday shortly after it was learnt that the school was among those which have done remarkably well in the 2022 National Examination Council of Tanzania (NECTA) Form Four (Certificate of Secondary School) Examination. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

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residents and that there were no human rights violations.

"We have seen for ourselves how their rights, their culture were respected and that the entire process to move them was inclusive," she affirmed.

Dr Pindi Chana, Natural Resources and Tourism minister, said at the event that the relocation exercise had adhered to human rights as it was inclusive,

noting that Ngorongoro residents were still registering to shift without any compulsion.

The government made the decision as Ngorongoro residents could not obtain titles to land, build improved settlements or undertake development activities.

All such activity would be violating acute conservation regulations applicable laws, such that people living in

Ngorongoro experienced huge challenges from 2015 to 2020 as upwards of 50 residents were killed by wildlife while 148 others received injuries, causing permanent disabilities to some of them, the minister noted.

Those who shifted to Msomera were compensated and houses were built for them, complete with title deeds and basic social services, largely lacking back in Ngorongoro.

"For a long time Ngorongoro residents, their children in particular did not have the right to usable education, the right to live without fear and the right to play without looking over their shoulder if a wild animal was closing in," she stated.

Dr Damas Ndumbaro, the Constitution and Legal Affairs minister who chaired the meeting, said that Tanzanian law doesn't recognise tribal owner-

ship of land, thus claims that the Maasai were being moved from their ancestral land have no legal basis.

The exercise to register people wishing to move from Ngorongoro to Msomera began in June 2022 last year and at the start of this month a total of 523 households having 2,808 people and 14,757 livestock had already moved to Msomera village.



Anastasia Melis (L), chief human development officer with Dar es Salaam's CCBRT Hospital, pictured in the city at the weekend presenting a certificate of appreciation to Frank Chambika of Sumbawanga District in the latter's capacity as the specialised referral health facility's obstetric fistula "ambassador". He is credited with having referred more than 400 Sumbawanga women with fistula to CCBRT. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

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and eventually using it to implement big construction tenders." The board had lately received many applications from local contractors seeking to upgrade the class registration from their lower position to class I and II, he stated. "Many companies are asking for upgrades, but if you evaluate them,

many do not meet the required criteria, most of them want Class I and II," he specified, underlining that firms will not find it 'easy' to attain that class, as they "need to work hard to reach there."

This situation has come up because there are many big projects in the construction sector which need big companies to implement them, he said, advising small and medium

level contractors to work with large contractors first.

This way it is possible to obtain experience of executing big projects instead of rushing to ask for promotion to improved citation, he said, castigating firms which even forge documents to pretend that they have the criteria to be registered as class I and II contractors.

The board will seek out firms falsely listing to have engaged in joint ventures and take stern measures against them as they endanger the image of the industry, he declared. The government is willing to allocate projects to local contractors to build their capacity, he said, urging the selected contractors to properly execute the projects and the required quality.

David Jere, the board's head of research and development, said the training attracted 103 local contractors of various classes from all regions of the country. The training was aimed at showing the lower and middle level contractors how to work in joint ventures positively, enabling them to grow and take up the large projects, he added.

'JNHPP will do away with power outages'

By Guardian Reporter

THE board of directors of the energy and water utilities regulatory authority (EWURA) says the completion of the Julius Nyerere Hydro Power Project (JNHPP) on Rufiji River in Coast Region will do away with the power challenges facing the country.

The giant power project expects to generate 2,115 MW of electricity by June 2024.

Addressing reporters during the board's one-day visit to the project site, EWURA board chairman Mark Mwandosya said the project is a modern one because it is bigger compared to similar others built, but also will produce reliable and enough power for all Tanzanians.

"I do not expect that there will be power shortages for a long time to come. Power is a system but also other associated issues including transmission lines, therefore every time you have to be sure such infrastructures are robust and reliable," said Mwandosya.

He said since the generation part of the project will be sound, it is necessary to have in place good infrastructures from the main transmission line to

distribution lines to factories and people's homes.

He also said the scrap metal trade if not properly controlled can destroy the electricity distribution sector as those seeking scrap metal will vandalize our power transmission powers and cables, these should be held accountable as it is economic sabotage," he added.

For his part, speaking about the construction of the permanent bridge at the project site, JNHPP project manager, Saidi Kimbanga said its construction is for the carriage of goods for the construction of the power house, but soon after the project's completion, the bridge will be used as a link between southern regions of Lindi and Mtwara and central and northern regions of Njombe, Iringa Morogoro and Arusha.

Acting resident project engineer, Justus Mtolera explained that the project was 80.22 per cent complete and that the dam's water level was now at 124.8 metres from the sea level by January 28, one month since President Samia Suluhu Hassan officially closed the river's diversion to enable the water flow into the dam.

He added that the dam's water level needed for power generation is between 163 and 184 metres above sea level.



Barrick Bulyanulu Mine general manager Cheick Sangare (L) pictured at the firm's premises at the weekend exchanging documents with Nyang'hwale District Council chairman John Isaac John. It was shortly after the signing of a CSR MoU under which the Mine will pay the council 989m/- to support the implementation of community projects in the district. Story on page 6. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Samia champion for generation equality forum, says Mukurasi

By Beatrice Philemon

PRESIDENT Samia Suluhu Hassan has played a big role in championing the generation equality forum (GEF) on economic justice since Tanzania announced to join the forum last year.

In October last year, Tanzania became one of the seven member states forming the generation equality multi-stakeholder leadership group of the generation equality forum (GEF) that aims at accelerating progress for gender equality and women's rights.

Speaking at a one-day consultation meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) strategy for gender mainstreaming in Dar es Salaam last week international gender specialist from the President's

Office (Regional Administration and Local Governments), Laetitia Mukurasi, said the government under President Samia was serious in ensuring that the set goals are achieved.

She said that Samia has provided international leadership in enhancing women's empowerment and implementation of the GEF agenda, leading to Tanzania becoming one of the seven member states forming the generation equality multi-stakeholder leadership group.

"Her participation in this group gives her an opportunity to shape generation equality accountability, processes and impacts across all action coalitions over the next four years," she said.

At the country level, she has appointed a strong national advisory

committee to oversee the implementation of the country's generation equality programme commitments.

"The committee has played an important role in the development of a multi-sector programme document that stipulates success criteria, strategies to achieve the commitments and the roles of various stakeholders in realizing the commitments," Mukurasi said.

Other member states include Sweden, the United States of America, France, Georgia, Mexico and South Africa.

The generation equality multi-stakeholder leadership group was established to help UN Women drive the generation equality forum, which manifested in six action coalitions which include gender-

based violence, economic justice and rights, bodily autonomy and sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR).

"As country we are very glad to see what has been taken in pushing forward women's economic rights and empowerment since the launch of the Generation Equality Forum," she said.

So far, commitment makers of society are stepping up to provide resources, lead advocacy, implement law and policy change as well as establish programmes to help make the blueprints a reality.

Also several commitments have been made by civil society organizations, youth-led civil society organizations and the private sector.

"As a major stakeholder, Tanzania is not only dedicated to

catalyse collective commitments but also to spark global and local conversations between generations and across communities and to drive substantial increases in public and private funding," she said.

Elaborating on the programme builds on the progress already made in several areas she said, in Tanzania mainland, the government has developed the national multi-sector early childhood development programme (NM-ECDP) spanning from (2021/22-2025/26) that emphasizes the establishment of community ECD centres.

Equally, Zanzibar has an early childhood development special training programme in certificate and diploma level at State University of Zanzibar and Zanzibar Teachers Muslim College which produce

Early Childhood Development experts to be employed in early childhood development centres.

According to her, investment in rural electrification has reduced the burden of care work in terms of time spent by women in search of alternative sources of energy and hence increased engagement in productive economic activities.

Since the Rural Energy Agency became operational in July 2007 to date, a total of 10,312 villages, 3,396 health facilities, 8,569 schools, 887 bore holes, and 13,242 business centres have been connected to electricity.

In Zanzibar Electricity supply coverage is 93 per cent whereby 75 per cent of households have been connected to electricity by 2019 from 38.3 per cent in 2009/10.



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REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST: PROVISION OF OIL SPILL PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE SERVICES REFERENCE NO. 00000128

East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) LTD ("EACOP LTD") invites experienced and reputable companies to express their interest in providing Oil Spill Preparedness and Response Management Services to the (EACOP) Project. The EACOP Project involves the construction and operation of an underground and cross-border pipeline to transport crude oil for export to international markets. The pipeline will run from Kabaale, Hoima District in Uganda to the Chongoleani peninsula near Tanga in Tanzania where there will be a Marine Storage Terminal and Load out Facility for tanker export. The length of the pipeline is 1,443 km, of which 296km will be in Uganda and 1,147 km in Tanzania.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE SCOPE OF THE SERVICES

- Preparation of Oil spill Contingency Plans (OSCPs) for construction and operations phases (including oil spill risk assessment and oil spill modelling, for both terrestrial and marine environments).
- Preparation of Sensitivity Maps (or updating of existing TanSEA and ZanSEA sensitivity atlases) and Protection Plans.
- Engagement with relevant stakeholders at national/regional/local levels including local communities.
- Recommendation / Provision of land and marine based response (equipment and personnel).
- Recommendation / Provision of land and water remediation.
- Training for Emergency Response personnel in Oil Spill response at the Operational, Tactical and Strategic Levels.
- Provision of training on the Incident Management System (IMS 100, 200 and 300) process, particularly for largescale incidents.
- Prepare, deliver and reporting for Oil spill exercises, including Major Exercises

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Companies or organizations expressing their interest are invited to document their request with

- Business license.
- Appropriate licensing if any from relevant in-country authorities for the provision of the services.
- Proof of registration with the Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA) and Tax Clearance Certificate for the latest year available.
- Application for registration with the EWURA Local Supplier Service Provider (LSSP) database at the time of submission of the response to this expression of interest is strongly recommended.
- Compliance with Local Content Regulations, 2017 and Local Company definition.
- Experience, performance, and capacity in delivering the Scope of Services outlined above at a large scale in Tanzania, in compliance with national and international standards.
- Profile of key personnel to be involved in the project including personal certifications as necessary and level of qualifications, and experience and capacity to deliver the required services.
- Financial capacity to deliver the services required including submission of financial accounts for the past three years.
- Evidence of a QHSE Management system, organization, and process in compliance with applicable Local and Industry standards for similar works.
- Proof of Anti-corruption, Anti-bribery, Compliance and Human Rights policies.

Companies which have the ability, capacity, and resources to implement the activities listed above should express their interest by sending together with the documents stated in the above section through an email to procurement.tz@eacop.com, (max. email size 20Mb) on or before 17:00 hours East African Time (EAT) on or before 24th February 2023. Email object shall be: 00000128_Oil Spill Preparedness and Response Services. Statements of EOI should be no more than ten (10) to twenty (20) pages long. All Expression of Interests should be submitted in English Language.

Note: EACOP LTD will review and assess the documents provided by companies that have expressed interest in accordance with this EOI and conduct evaluations based on internal criteria to determine which companies will be included in the list of pre-qualified companies. Only the pre-qualified companies will receive, by signing a Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA), an invitation to bid as a continuation of the call for tender process. EACOP LTD reserves the right at its sole discretion to make the decision to select or reject a company and maintain its decision without having to give reasons to the company concerned.



EAST AFRICAN
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REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST: PROVISION OF EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND CRISIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES REFERENCE NO. 00000127

East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) LTD ("EACOP LTD") invites experienced and reputable companies to express their interest in providing Emergency Response and Crisis Management Services to the (EACOP) project. The EACOP Project involves the construction and operation of an underground and cross-border pipeline to transport crude oil for export to international markets. The pipeline will run from Kabaale, Hoima District in Uganda to the Chongoleani peninsula near Tanga in Tanzania. The length of the pipeline is 1,443 km, of which 296km will be in Uganda and 1,147 km in Tanzania.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE SCOPE OF THE SERVICES

- Provision of support to Incident Management Team and Crisis Management Cell during an incident or crisis
- Provision of support in updating the EACOP Emergency Response Plan
- Training for Emergency Response personnel at Operational, Tactical and Strategic Levels.
- Provision of training on the Incident Management System (IMS 100, 200 and 300) process, particularly for largescale incidents.
- Provision of Mass Casualty Management training and emergency response support
- Provision of Relative Response Teams and Evacuation Reception support
- Prepare, deliver and reporting on Incident and Crisis Management exercises, including Major Exercises

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Companies or organizations expressing their interest are invited to document their request with

- Business license.
- Appropriate licensing if any from relevant in-country authorities for the provision of the services.
- Proof of registration with the Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA) and Tax Clearance Certificate for the latest year available.
- Application for registration with the EWURA Local Supplier Service Provider (LSSP) database at the time of submission of the response to this expression of interest is strongly recommended.
- Compliance with Local Content Regulations, 2017 and Local Company definition.
- Experience, performance, and capacity in delivering the Scope of Services outlined above at a large scale in Tanzania, in compliance with national and international standards.
- Profile of key personnel to be involved in the project including personal certifications as necessary and level of qualifications, and experience and capacity to deliver the required services.
- Financial capacity to deliver the services required including submission of financial accounts for the past three years.
- Evidence of a QHSE Management system, organization, and process in compliance with applicable Local and Industry standards for similar works.
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Evona Ferdinand (L), a beneficiary of Serengeti Breweries Limited's Kilimo Viwanda agro-scholarship programme, explains what she has learned about fighting pests fond of invading maize farms. The event was held on Friday at a demonstration farm at the Igabiro Training Institute of Agriculture in Muleba District, Kagera Region, with participants presented with certificates of participation. Right is SBL's corporate relations director, John Wanyancha. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Impacts of climate change hit cashew nut production - union

By Guardian Correspondent, Tunduru

CHALLENGES from the effects of climate change have contributed to drop of cashew nuts production for farmers in Tunduru District, Ruvuma Region for the 2022/23 season.

Imani Kalembo, the general manager of Tunduru Cooperative Union (TUMCU) made the observation in an interview with this paper at the weekend in his office.

Elaborating, Kalembo said during the season they estimated to produce 32,000 tonnes of cashew nuts but actual production was only 15,234 tonnes, or 51 per cent of the production target.

He said during the entire period of the selling season through the 11 auctions conducted beginning November 15 2022 ending January 23 2023, the prices were not good, compared to the same periods in the previous selling seasons.

He cited the example that in the last selling season farmers sold their cashew nuts at 1,600/- per kilo.

William Zani, a cashew nuts farmer from Mlingoti Mashariki AMCOS, among others commended the Warehouse Receipt System being used saying the price offered applies to all farmers including those from remote rural areas, as opposed with the free selling system in which the prices cannot be uniform.

Zani appealed to the government to help fellow farmers get farm inputs as early as possible, beginning April as opposed to now when they get the inputs, in particular plant pesticides in July when the cashew nuts plants are in the advance stage of growth.

Hamad Sambuka, a farmer from Maja AMCOS said in addition to the government's providing farm inputs for free, but the prices of the crop during the season did not benefit them at all compared to the production expenses they incurred.

Brewer commits to supporting agriculture sector development

By Guardian Correspondent

SERENGETI Breweries Limited (SBL) has reaffirmed its commitment to continue supporting the development of the agriculture sector through implementation of various programmes that impacts the society and the country at large.

Currently, the company is supporting a number of students in colleges taking agriculture courses by financing their studies to ensure

that they complete studies and contribute to the development of the sector.

The initiative through its 'Kilimo Viwanda Scholarship' programme, SBL has been supporting and boosting agriculture in the country by offering scholarships to underprivileged students taking agriculture-related courses.

Speaking recently during the handover of scholarship certificates to students of Igabiro Training Insti-

tute of Agriculture (ITIA) in Kagera, corporate relations director, John Wanyancha said agriculture is a key sector that needs continued efforts to make it grow while also increasing its GDP contribution.

"Supporting the education of underprivileged students who are taking agriculture-related courses has a ripple effect across different aspects of economic development. These students will get a chance to learn technical skills that will put

them ready to grab agriculture-related opportunities thereby increasing their potential and that of the communities they come from," Wanyancha said.

He further said that since the inception of 'Kilimo Viwanda Scholarship' programme, SBL has issued over 200 scholarships to underprivileged students.

'Kilimo Viwanda Scholarship' programme was launched in 2019 by SBL to support bright but under-

privileged students from farming communities to study agriculture courses.

SBL has been issuing scholarships every financial year to various students selected for various agriculture courses in reputable colleges in Tanzania. The scholarship covers full tuition fees and all other academic-related expenses throughout their studies.

Igabiro Training Institute of Agriculture, Deputy College principal,

Sydney Kasele thanked SBL for sponsoring students keen on agricultural development.

"This Kilimo Viwanda programme has a component that includes students visiting SBL factories and some thriving farms where they can be able to relate theory with practical experience," said Kasele. Igabiro College is one of the many institutions benefiting from the programme where others are in Iringa and Kilimanjaro regions.

THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA MINISTRY OF WATER



REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST (CONSULTING SERVICES - FIRMS SELECTION)

DODOMA RESILIENT AND SUSTAINABLE WATER DEVELOPMENT AND SANITATION PROGRAM, PHASE I

CONSULTANCY SERVICES FOR PREPARATION OF EMPLOYER'S REQUIREMENTS AND PRELIMINARY DESIGN, TENDER DOCUMENTS AND CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION FOR WATER TREATMENT PLANT (WTP), DESIGN REVIEW & ESIA FOR CONVEYANCE SYSTEMS TO DODOMA CITY; FEASIBILITY STUDY, ESIA AND DETAILED DESIGN FOR BAHU AND CHAMWINO TOWNS.

Financing Agreement Reference: 2100150042943

Project Id No.: P-TZ-E00-011

REFERENCE NO/TENDER NO.: ME-011/2022-2023/C/18

Date: 30th January 2023

1. The United Republic of Tanzania has received financing from the African Development Bank toward the cost of Dodoma Resilient and Sustainable Water Development and Sanitation Program Phase I and intends to apply part of the agreed amount for this loan to payments under the contract for **Consultancy Services for Preparation of Employer's Requirements and Preliminary design, Tender Documents and Construction Supervision for Water Treatment Plant (WTP), Design Review & ESIA for Conveyance Systems to Dodoma City; Feasibility Study, ESIA and Detailed Design for Bahi and Chamwino Towns**

2. The description of services included under this project are:

a) Design and Build of Water Treatment Plant of Capacity >128,000m³/d
i. Water Demand Assessment
ii. Mapping of the Project Area
iii. Inception Step
iv. Review of The Designs and Available Study
v. Preparation of Employers requirements and Preliminary Design
vi. Preparation of Tender Documents and Packaging
vii. Assistance in Tendering.
viii. Supervision of works and supplies, Assistance During DLP
ix. Operation and Maintenance
x. Capacity Building
xi. Preparation of Various Reports as Outlined in the Respective Task Description.

b) Design Review and ESIA for conveyance system to Dodoma; Feasibility Study, ESIA and Detailed Design for Bahi and Chamwino.
i. Water Demand Assessment
ii. Mapping of the Project Area
iii. Inception step (for all Activities)
iv. Review of the Designs and available Study for Dodoma City
v. Detailed Engineering Design
vi. Preparation of Tender Documents
vii. Capacity building
viii. Preparation of various reports as outlined in the respective task description.

3. The estimated input time for the Design review and preparation of the tender document, construction and supervision assignment is thirty-six (36) calendar months (i.e., 12 calendar months for design review, preparation of design requirements and Tender Documents and 24 calendar months for construction supervision of WTP including Defect Liability Period (DLP).

4. The Ministry of Water (MoW) now invites eligible consultants to express their interest in providing the above services. Interested Consultants must provide information demonstrating that they have the required qualifications and relevant experience to perform the

Services. The shortlisting criteria are:

- Company Profile,
- ten (10) years overall working experience in planning and designing of water supply and hydraulic systems including water abstraction intakes, Water Treatment Plants (WTP), transmission and distribution system, pumping systems, water control systems.
- experience in similar conditions for designing and supervising at least three (3) projects of water treatment plants in water utilities, industrialized as well as in emerging and/or developing countries.
- Experience to have worked in Sub Sahara Africa or similar conditions, availability of appropriate managerial and technical skills among staff related to the assignment, etc. For each project performed, the Consultant shall provide the name and address of the Client, start date and completion dates, and name(s) of lead and associate firms. Cited projects with insufficient information will not be considered.
- Consultants may form joint venture to enhance their chances of qualification.

5. Eligibility criteria, the establishment of the short-list and the selection procedure shall be in accordance with the Bank's Procurement Policy Framework dated October 2015 which is available on the Bank's website at <http://www.afdb.org>.

6. Interested consultants may obtain further information at the address below during office hours from 8:00 to 15:30 hours, Monday to Friday inclusive, except on public holidays.

7. Expressions of interest must be delivered to the address below in person, or by courier by 1st March 2023 at or before 11:00 hour's local time and clearly marked **EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR CONSULTANCY SERVICES FOR PREPARATION OF EMPLOYER'S REQUIREMENTS, TENDER DOCUMENTS AND CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION FOR WATER TREATMENT PLANT (WTP), DESIGN REVIEW & ESIA FOR CONVEYANCE SYSTEMS TO DODOMA CITY; FEASIBILITY STUDY, ESIA AND DETAILED DESIGN FOR BAHU AND CHAMWINO TOWNS.**

8. Electronic Submission is not acceptable.

Physical Address is:
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Ministry of Water,
Kolon Building adjacent to DUWASA Head office, PMU Offices,
Chimwaga Road,
Dodoma, Tanzania
E-mail: pnu@maji.go.tz
Permanent Secretary
Ministry of Water



CHAMA CHA UZAZI NA MALEZI BORA TANZANIA (UMATI)

PRE QUALIFICATION NO: PA/UMT/HQ/2023-2024 PQ/2 FOR SUPPLY OF VARIOUS GOODS AND SERVICES

CHAMA CHA UZAZI NA MALEZI BORA TANZANIA (UMATI) Invites applications for the Shortlist of providers for the requirement for 2023-2024 as described below

Lot No.	CATEGORY	REGION TO BE SUPPLIED /PROVIDED
1	Design and printing of promotion materials e.g Books Manuals, T-Shirt, Banners, posters, brochures and any other related materials	Dar es salaam
2	Supply of Medical Drugs , Consumables, Reagents and Laboratory and Hospital Equipment's	Dar es salaam, Morogoro, Dodoma, Moshi, Songea and Mbinga
3	Service, repairs and maintenance of Medical and Laboratory Equipment's	Dar es salaam, Morogoro, Dodoma, Moshi, Songea and Mbinga
4	Supply of General Office Stationeries (Cartridges, Tonners, Box files, Printing papers etc)	Dar es salaam
5	Supply of ICT Equipment and Accessories (Laptops, Desktops, UPS, Printers, scanner and heavy duty printers)	Dar es salaam
6	Provision of maintenance and services of IT Equipment(Laptops, Desktops, UPS, Printers, scanner and heavy duty printers)	Dar es salaam
7	Supply, Repair, Servicing of Fire Extinguishers and Equipment	All Regions
8	Supply of Tires and Tubes for Motor Vehicles preferably Importers, Dealers and Distributors	Dar es salaam
9	Provision of Kitchen and general office supplies and sundries	Dar es salaam
10	Provision of office Fumigation services	Dar es salaam
11	Provision of Hotel Accommodation and Conference Services	All Regions
12	Provision of Catering Services for Meetings, Training	Dar es salaam
13	Supply Motor Vehicles (four wheel vehicles and two wheel vehicles)	Dar es salaam
14	Provision of motor Vehicle Service, Repairs and Maintenance	Dar es salaam
15	Provision of Health Insurances Services i.e Medical Insurance	Dar es salaam
16	Provision of Properties' Insurances services i.e Vehicles, Buildings, Office Equipment's	Dar es salaam
17	Provision of Office Furniture's and fittings (local made and imported including filling cabinets, chairs, tables, shelves, waiting benches etc.	Dar es salaam
18	Provision of Sports gear materials	Dar es salaam
19	Supply of Air Conditioners, carry out maintenance and services	Dar es salaam
20	Provision of Air Ticketing Services	Dar es salaam
21	Construction/Rehabilitation/Renovation and minor repair of offices, clinics buildings	All Regions
22	Provision of Tents Services During Events	All Regions
23	Provision of Clearing and Forwarding services & Transportation of Parcels (Currier Services)	All Regions
24	Provision of Security Services	All Regions
25	Provision of Safety and Clean water	Dar es salaam
26	Provision of Maintenances -Plumbing and Electrical works services	Dar es salaam

Interested applicants may seek further information on pre-qualification documents by visiting the "Newsroom" section at: www.umati.or.tz or by sending an email to tenders@umati.or.tz

The deadline for application is **15th February 2023 at 1700hrs Local Time**

Tanga Region prepares strategic plan to educate school children against violence

By Correspondent Cheji Bakari, Tanga

OFFICE of the solicitor-general in Tanga Region is preparing a strategic plan aimed to educate pupils, students and other civilians on the negative effects of violence and other criminal acts so as to reduce the challenges that are affecting the country.

Lucky Kaguo, state counsel from the office of the solicitor general-Tanga office said this when speaking to pupils of various primary and secondary schools in the city who visited the pavilion at Law Week

exhibitions held at Urithi grounds in the city.

She noted that Tanga is one of the regions in the country with many reported cases on the areas of drug abuse business, gender based violence (GBV), rape, defilement and others which affect development of key groups in the society.

She explained to those students and pupils the importance of giving information to authorities responsible for preventing and combating all evil and offensive related actions.

Mining firm, Nyang'hwale seal pact to improve people's lives

By Guardian Reporter

BARRICK Bulyanhulu Mine and Nyang'hwale district council has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to implement various development projects worth 989m/- this year.

This is through various projects implemented through the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR).

Speaking at the event held at Bulyanhulu Mine and attended by Nyang'hwale district council leaders and Barrick employees,

the manager of Barrick Bulyanhulu, Cheick Sangare, said that the company will continue to cooperate with the Government to ensure the projects' success of communities surrounding the Mine in accordance with the country's policies through Corporate Social Responsibility funds (CSR).

Sangare, said that the Bulyanhulu Mine this year expects to produce approximately 215,000 ounces this year bringing the total CSR commitment to 2.9bn/-. This sum will be split between the

two Districts of Msalala and Nyang'hwale.

"We congratulate the community development committee of Nyang'hwale council for identifying projects that touch the needs of the people including health, water and education along with other development projects, I hope these projects will be implemented as planned and completed at the right scheduled time planned and I advise you next year to come up with sustainable few big projects that will leave a legacy even after the life of the Mine,

Nyang'hwale district council chairman, John Isack John, congratulated Barrick Bulyanhulu for the great development revolution that continues to take place in the areas surrounding the mine through the Corporate Social responsibility funds (CSR) which are increasingly improving the lives of citizens and making them proud of existence of mine in their locality.

Nyang'hwale acting district council director Majagi Maiga, thanked Barrick Bulyanhulu for implementing various development projects in that council and promised that the government will ensure that all the funds will be used for the intended target of ensuring success of development community projects for the people.

Some of the projects that will be implemented with Barrick Bulyanhulu's community responsibility funds in Nyang'hwale district council during this year are completion of private ward at Nyang'hwale hospital (97,860,500/-), completion of a garage at Kharumwa village (40,000,000), completion of two classrooms at Ikangala primary school (11,625,000), completion of three classrooms at Samia Suluhu primary school (18,833,000), construction of toilet and incinerator at Iyenze Dispensary (14,279,250), completion of the laboratory block at Mwingiro secondary school (16,000,000), completion of administration block at Kaboha secondary school (67,602,000), completion of dining hall at Kharumwa primary school (60,000,000) completion of 5 classrooms at Nyamikonze, Ngwasabuka, Iyenze and Kafita primary schools (62,500,000).

Other projects are completion of Nyamitukuza secondary school-administrative block, laboratory block, toilet and water system (51,169,200), bus station construction at Ikangala (170,000,000), completion of Mwingiro dispensary (74,178,450), completion of emergency medicine department block at Mwingiro hospital (69,250,000), completion of Nyijundu dispensary (45,885,000), Performance Improvement Program (PIP) (25,000,000), procurement of 2 simtank and water gutters at Mwingiro secondary school (6,000,000), construction of an administration block at Kharumwa English medium primary school (60,086,225), completion of the block at Kharumwa police station (17,931,375) and procurement of Generator and establishment of its infrastructure at Nyang'hwale district hospital (50,000,000).

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Chama Cha Uzazi na Malazi Bora Tanzania (UMATI)

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR UNDERTAKING RENOVATION WORKS OF UMATI TEMEKE YOUTH CENTRE

Chama Cha Uzazi na Malazi Bora Tanzania (UMATI) has received funding to renovate its Youth Center that is located in Temeke. The Center has been providing Sexual Reproductive Health services and Education to youth in Temeke area for over 30 years. UMATI requires urgent renovation of the center to enable access to quality Sexual and Reproductive Health and education services to adolescents' young boys and girls and vulnerable young women.

The project is aiming to renovate the current youth center at Temeke into a friendly space and serve as a center of excellence for youth. Comprehensive SRH services, education, and entertainment will be conducted in the center to reach more than 500 youth in a month.

UMATI invites eligible architectural firms or consultants to indicate their interest in preparing surveys, designs, working drawings, and bills of quantities for the construction, renovation and extension of the Youth Center at Temeke.

The objective of this exercise among others is to ensure that UMATI gets eligible architectural firms or consultants for undertaking the redesigning and renovation of the UMATI Youth Center at Temeke to make it a more Youth Friendly service center that will include a conference room, clinical consultation room, library, cafeteria, Indoor sport Area, and call center room.

For more information, kindly visit the "News room" sections at www.umati.or.tz or by sending an email to tenders@umati.or.tz

Deadline for submission of the proposal is Wednesday 15th February 2023 at 17:00hrs Local time.



UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA
MINISTRY OF ENERGY
ENERGY AND WATER UTILITIES
REGULATORY AUTHORITY
(EWURA)



PUBLIC NOTICE

(Issued under section 19 of the EWURA Act, Cap. 414 and Rule 20(4) of the Petroleum (Wholesale, Storage, Retail and Consumer Installation Operations) Rules, GN No. 150 of 2022)

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that, EWURA has received an application seeking approval on transfer of a license of a petroleum retail outlet with the particulars set out hereinafter below:

Current name of the Station:	TSN Oil Tanzania Limited T/A Kisasa Petrol Station
Licence Number:	PRL-2018 - 282
Physical Location:	Plot No.37, Block 'B', Kisasa B Centre, Ilazo Street, Ipagala Ward
Proposed change of name:	Vivo Energy (T) Limited T/A Kisasa Petrol Station
Transferor:	TSN Oil Tanzania Limited T/A Kisasa Petrol Station
Transferee:	Vivo Energy (T) Limited

Any person who wishes to make any representations or objections with respect to the application should do so in writing and submit to EWURA within fourteen (14) days from the date of publication of this notice. All representations or objections should be addressed to the address below.

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REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST (EOI)

The United Nations (UN) agencies in Tanzania are reviewing their supplier databases being used for invitation of bids/request for proposal for procurement of various regular and emergency supplies and services required for implementation of their programmes in the country. On behalf of all UN agencies in Tanzania, UNICEF would like to invite all interested and eligible suppliers and service providers, including manufacturers, dealers, wholesalers, retailers, research institutions, management and other consulting firms to submit their Expression of Interest if they wish to do business with UN agencies based on Tanzania. The interested vendors/suppliers/consulting firms who meet the requirements as stipulated in the detailed Request for Expression of Interest which can be downloaded from the UNGM link given below.

Products and services range

The suppliers, manufacturers, wholesalers and consulting firms of the following supply and services category (but not limited to) are requested to submit their EOIs:

- Vendors, Suppliers, General Traders and Manufacturers of various supplies and equipment. The detailed list can be found on UNGM portal. The link is given below.
- Administrative, Transport, Logistics and other services
- Construction works and services
- Research and Management Consulting Firms:
- Financial services

The detailed list of supplies and services can be downloaded from the UNGM link given below:

Interested suppliers/service providers and consulting firms who are interested to work with United Nations in Tanzania should download the UN supplier profile form, UN General Terms and Conditions and a list of products and services from the following link:

<https://www.ungm.org/Public/Notice/190504>

Please note that all UN bidding documents including the Expression of Interest, Supplier Profile Form are free of charge and suppliers/service providers are NOT required to pay for any pre-qualification and bidding processes.

Deadline for submission of EOI

The Expression of Interest along with duly completed supplier profile form together with all relevant supporting documents including a detailed company profile should be submitted:

By email (with attachments not exceeding 25MB) with subject heading EXPRESSION OF INTEREST to the following email address: tanzania-bids2020@unicef.org

Deadline for the submission of EXPRESSION OF INTEREST is 12 pm, Monday, 13 February 2023.

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Africa's maternal deaths call for urgent action to meet SDG goals

MATERNAL death or maternal mortality is defined in slightly different ways by several different health organisations. The World Health Organisation (WHO) defines maternal death as the death of a pregnant mother due to complications related to pregnancy, underlying conditions worsened by the pregnancy or management of these conditions. This can occur either while they are pregnant or within six weeks of resolution of the pregnancy. The Centre for Disease Control (CDC) definition of pregnancy-related deaths extends the period of consideration to include one year from the resolution of the pregnancy. Identification of pregnancy associated deaths is important for deciding whether or not the pregnancy was a direct or indirect contributing cause of the death.

There are two main measures used when talking about the rates of maternal mortality in a community or country. These are the maternal mortality ratio and maternal mortality rate, both abbreviated as *MMR*. According to the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) 2017 report, about every 2 minutes a woman dies because of complications due to childbirth or pregnancy.

UNFPA estimated that 303,000 women died of pregnancy or childbirth related causes in 2015.

As women have gained access to family planning and skilled birth attendant with backup emergency obstetric care, the global maternal mortality ratio has fallen from 385 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births in 1990 to 216 deaths per 100,000 live births in 2015. Many countries halved their maternal death rates in the last 10 years. communities in Africa and Asia.

Overall, maternal mortality is an

important marker of the overall health of the country and reflects on its health infrastructure. Lowering the amount of maternal death is an important goal of many health organisations world-wide.

As the effects of COVID-19 on Africa's health sector become clearer, it looks the continent will need to take urgent steps to overcome the disruptions suffered in the breakdown in antenatal and postnatal care for women and newborns and neonatal intensive care units. The pandemic brought some setbacks to the gains achieved in maternal mortality over the past decade.

Consequently, the continent needs to race against time to improve its health sector to meet the Sustainable Development Goals against the backdrop of a new report, the Atlas of Health Statistics 2022, which called for increased investment to avert the growing number in maternal mortality across the continent. The report said that inadequate investment in health and funding for programmes were some of the major drawbacks to meeting the SDG in the sector.

For example, a 2022 WHO survey of 47 African countries found that the region has a ratio of 1.55 health workers (physicians, nurses, and midwives) per 1000 people, below the WHO threshold density of 4.45 health workers per 1000 people needed to deliver essential health services and achieve universal health coverage.

Reacting to the Atlas report, WHO regional director for Africa, said Dr Matshidiso Moeti, said: "This means that for many African women, childbirth remains a persistent risk and millions of children do not live long enough to celebrate their fifth birthday."

Letting livestock turn cropland into pasture was truly criminal

AT least a sense of direction is being given to district authorities in many parts of the country on what to do when incidents arise of cattle herders (known by the plaintive title of pastoralists, that is, lovers and keepers of cattle) feeding cattle on crops, by invading farms without a care in the world. The problem has grown from bad to worse with gradual population increase and regular poor rains, such that it has become a habit. Those who wish to stand on the fence say it is conflict between pastoralists and farmers, not robbery on crops.

This nonchalant attitude has been there for a long time, exploding into scenes of violence from time to time, with Kilosa District in Morogoro Region being among areas most exposed to such incidents. Now the government is saying this ought to be treated as criminality, as those doing it, unlike baboons taking to chew up maize on a farm, know perfectly well what they are doing, as they have a sense of property which is lacking with baboons. The herders do so deliberately knowing they will bribe and go away with it, and peanuts at that.

Mashimba Ndaki, the Livestock and Fisheries minister, has issued a demand or a directive that such individuals be arrested and prosecuted like any other criminal. It is forthright formulation of the issue in a manner that activists have constantly avoided, as between the two communities they have affinity with pastoralists as they are closer to nature than farmers. They definitely know that invading farms to feed livestock is improper, but often shrug it off.

That is why it is cloudy how far either the Kilosa district au-

thorities or those in other districts will take the minister's word and instruct the police to do the necessary. There is a considerable potential for action in that area when the pretext that these are just land use quarrels is removed and criminality is acknowledged as obvious. That means the minister must also do some more work at higher levels, to get the breadth of the government into that outlook.

Not that there were no cracks in the minister's armour, despite that on the whole his remarks were acute, sharp and no-nonsense in content. He affirmed in a public meeting that livestock keeping is a legal activity like others but it should be conducted by adhering to rules and regulations to avoid affecting other land users. This reference to land use allows activists to smuggle in the clearly dishonest view that feeding cattle on crops is a dispute about land use.

Even if the minister earnestly takes up the task of convincing his colleagues that feeding cattle on crops should not be tolerated, there will still be awful hurdles for any trespassers to actually be arrested and prosecuted. It is possible this position needs explicit provision in law, where the lowest penalty would be usual fines that herders hold in contempt, to a custodial sentence that they fear, or to confiscation of livestock the way it is done if the herd is cornered within the confines of a national park. The minister has work to do if this contempt on farmers is to be put to an end, even if many in police ranks still think poorly of the violence it generates, as wholly within usable limits, for local officials and the police as well to feel safe picking the bribes.

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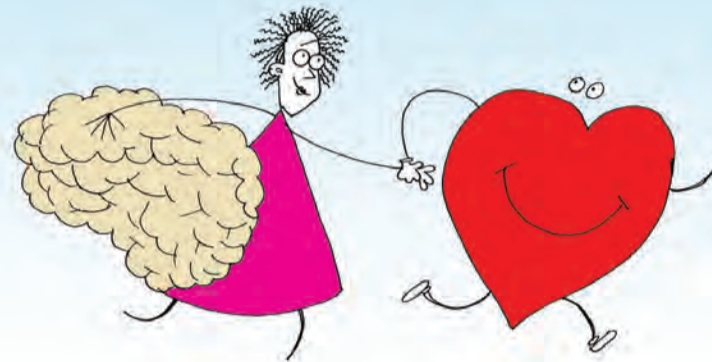
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Sustainable mining important for future growth in Namibia

By Andreas T Salom

GLOBAL forecasts indicate that the demand for minerals will grow exponentially with minerals such as graphite, lithium, copper, and cobalt, which could increase by 500 per cent by 2050, to meet the growing demand for clean energy technologies and to maintain global warming by 2100 to below 2 °C.

The World Bank Group has estimated that this increased demand for minerals will necessitate a global mining investment of \$1,7 trillion. Attracting a portion of this investment to low- and middle-income nations could promote economic growth, job creation, and local development.

While this is a tremendous opportunity for countries rich in mineral resources such as Namibia, it must be addressed effectively and sustainably as the increase will be influenced by a variety of factors, including population growth, the need for new technologies, and shifting stakeholder expectations. The global shift to clean energy production in response to environmental regulations, lifestyle demands, and the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions remains imminent. All of that required decision-makers to use holistic approaches to evaluate the opportunities that arise.

Mining is a major source of Namibia's GDP and foreign exchange revenue and supplies basic elements to most economic sectors but has also a negative legacy social-environmental impact. However, for the Namibian mining sector to mine sustainably, several areas need to be addressed and improved as discussed here.

Government Responsibility

To begin, increase exploration investment into critical minerals and project pipelines to increase access to mineral resources and reserves. This investment could be made through local companies' partnerships and by increasing collaborations with manufacturers of electric vehicles. It could also be achieved through the government incentivizing the companies involved in the exploration stage to attract more capital.

Second, establish adequate government assistance through the development of friendly legislation and an effective monitoring system for mining operations to ensure that enterprises comply with mining and environmental laws.

Next, develop mineral road maps and action plans; for example, identify a list of critical minerals that are either essential to global energy transition or deemed necessary to the domestic economy and note who needs them. Then pay close attention to critical minerals through various Namibia Critical Minerals Exploitation Plan initiatives. The road maps and action plans should be supported by scenario planning that provides a solid foundation to underpin medium- and long-term



plans for the mining sector and map out and prepare for possible alternative futures and interactions with other sectors.

In addition, invest in technology, innovation, education, and human development. New technology and innovations can provide an opportunity to enhance mineral and metal recovery from low-grade ores and waste streams, offering the potential for a step change in future supply volumes. The future of the Namibian mining sector also depends on the quality of education that we provide to the engineers, geologists, metallurgists, and all others associated with mining. Therefore, for the mining sector to be sustainable and competitive, the government and private sector need to double their current investment in education and human development to produce a dependable and capable workforce. Decision-makers need to understand that the problem of attracting investment capital is complex and involves multi-conflicting criteria; therefore, holistic approaches such as the Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis (MCDA) method could assist.

Corporate Citizenry

The second arm is the private sector, including the mining companies and society. For example, the Namibia Chamber of Mines and Namibia Chamber of Environment motivate, advocate, and monitor the mining sector and must be responsible in their operation to ensure mine sustainability for the present and future.

The Namibian mining sector has matured over the years as most of the mining companies that have been operating in Namibia for a decade or more have come to understand that their role as corporate citizens is to contribute to the sustainable development of the mining industry. As such, we have observed for years that mining companies play active roles by investing in areas such as education and human development, agriculture, employees' and communities' health, and management of natural resources. Therefore, the success and sustainability of the mining sector depend on the partnership and collaboration between the government and private sector to manage the minerals.

Methodology to enable better de-

cision making

The social-environmental impact of mining operations in Namibia is localized and historical, resulting from 260 closed and abandoned mines without any closure plan (Andreas et al. 2020) before the Minerals (Prospecting and Mining) Act, No. 33 of 1992 was promulgated. The responsibility for rehabilitating and reclaiming these historically abandoned mines now lies with the State. In 2020 Andreas et al. assessed available awareness of the threats that disused mines present to natural and human environments in Namibia. They established that there are limitations to mine rehabilitation and that the 260 abandoned mines are a "significant hazard throughout the country". The problem of abandoned mines rehabilitation evaluation and classification is complex. It involves multi-conflicting criteria that are not always precise, such as imprecision information, uncertain environmental impacts, and multiple decision processes.

To make better decision tools such as the Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis method can be applied to the Namibia mining industry. It is important to understand that this is an advanced method that can assist decision-makers in analyzing a complex problem in which the decision-maker has to evaluate a finite alternative to either describe rank, select, or classify projects of the issue, often using uncertain criteria due to different assumptions and conflicting perspectives.

Due to the complex and unique nature of problems of investment decisions in the mining sector, the MCDA is considered a suitable tool. The unique features of mining that make it right include non-renewable resources, a long lead time to production, slow outcomes, a heavily regulated industry, massive capital requirements, irreversible investment, uncertain estimation of geological resources, complex stakeholder interactions and relationships, ambiguity, uncertain economic trends, and concerns about environmental impact. The logic is that better tools to support decision-making must be implemented to minimize mining investment's negative impact and maximize the value for stakeholders.

Decision-makers in the public and private sectors such as investors and

bankers can use this methodology to evaluate and classify mineral projects in Namibia to know how best to allocate capital. MCDA assists to synthesise and utilize efficiently the existing information about the mineral project's ecological, social, and economic impacts.

Local approach

The Nedbank Namibia CIB team and Nedbank Group have been involved in the Namibia mining industry for many years. Nedbank and other commercial banks have partnered in the N\$7bn (US\$468m) financing transaction for approximately 80% of the Debmarine Benguela Gem vessel construction costs. In total, Nedbank Group has contributed about 40% of the financing.

Nedbank requires that the project meets the minimum standard in other factors, namely the environment, social impacts, corporate governance, and legal aspects. This is done to ensure that with our project we leave the earth in a positive state for the next generations, while the current generation still benefits. As a bank, we are led to finance several mining projects some of which pose major environmental, social, and governance (ESG) challenges. Therefore, a balance has to be found to generate revenue, employment, and infrastructure development from mining projects. That is why we have adopted sector policies laying down strict ESG and financial factors meant to govern our financing and investments in mining. Nedbank Group expects mining companies that come to seek finance or service to follow these, as Nedbank wants the mining projects to be developed and operated by existing national legislation and international laws.

In addition to compliance with these regulations and standards, there are sets of specific factors that the bank expects to be respected by mining projects and mining companies. Such factors fall into two categories: mandatory requirements and evaluation factors. Mandatory requirements must be understood as essential: they have to be met without exception before Nedbank considers providing financial products and services to any mining projects or companies. Those factors include the mining project's required licenses and permit to mine and use the land.



RE-ADVERTISEMENT ON ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBERS

CRDB Bank Plc is a leading commercial bank in Tanzania. Established in 1996, the Bank has grown and prospered over the years to become the most innovative and trusted Bank in the country. The Bank attained an important milestone when it was listed on the Dar Es Salaam Stock Exchange on 17th of June, 2009. CRDB Bank Plc owns two subsidiary companies - CRDB Bank Burundi S.A. and CRDB Insurance Broker Limited.

The Board of Directors invites applications from suitably qualified candidates to fill two positions of Board Members to represent the group of Independent Director elected by all shareholders.

"Independent Director" means a director who- (a) does not hold any executive or management position in the bank; (b) does not have, directly or indirectly, a significant interest in the bank including any parent or subsidiary in a consolidated group with the bank; **"Significant interest" means a holding of five percent or more of the voting shares of the bank** (c) has not been employed by the bank or its subsidiaries of which he currently forms part in any executive capacity for the preceding three (3) years; (d) is not a member of the family of an individual who is, or has been in any of the past three years, employed by the bank or its subsidiaries in an executive capacity; (e) is not a professional advisor to the bank or its subsidiaries; (f) is free from any business or other relationship which seems to interfere with the individual's capacity to act in an independent manner; and (g) does not receive remuneration contingent upon the performance of the bank as defined in the Banking and Financial Institutions (Internal Control and Internal Audit) Regulations 2014;

The names of qualified candidates will be presented to the Annual General Meeting for election. (<https://crdb.tiny.us/MEMARTS>)

Expertise and Knowledge Requirements

In line with Section 5(2) of the Banking and Financial Institutions Act (Corporate Governance) Regulations, 2021 candidates for the Board of Directors positions should have the expertise and knowledge in the following academia: Banking; or Finance; or Accounting; or Auditing; or Law; or Economics.

Skills Requirements

Taking into account the current composition of the Board, developments in technology and growth in digital banking the following skills are required; Data science, Cyber Security, insurance and human resources.

Roles of Board of Directors

- Determine the Bank's vision, mission and values aimed at providing continuity and legal existence of the Bank.
- Continuously monitor and evaluate the Bank's strategy to achieve the vision and mission and ensure the Bank survives and thrives.
- Govern the Bank by broad policies and objectives, formulated and agreed with Managing Director. Such policies and objectives shall aim at ensuring that:
 - procedures and practices are in place to protect the Bank's Assets and reputation;
 - the Bank complies with all relevant laws, regulations and codes of best practices; and
 - the technology and systems used in the Bank are adequate to properly run the Bank for it to compete through efficient use of its assets, processes and human resources.
- Monitor risk identification and its management so as to enhance shareholder value in the long run.
- Select and appoint the Managing Director to whom the responsibility of managing the Bank shall be delegated. The Directors shall review and evaluate the Managing Director's performance regularly.

Mode of Application

- Any person who wishes to be elected as Board member must submit an application letter, curriculum vitae, certified copies of relevant academic and professional certificates and awards, two passport size photographs, certified copies of the last page of their passports, and letters of recommendation from 3 references and declaration of indebtedness to banks.
- Notification of receipt of application and other details will be sent to all applicants upon receipt of the applications. Successful candidate will serve for a term of 3 years which is eligible for renewal. Kindly note that the deadline for submission of the applications is **4.00 p.m. on Monday, 6th February 2023** and not 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 31st January, 2023 as advertised earlier.

CRDB strongly encourages women to apply

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J. B. Rugambo
COMPANY SECRETARY
27th January, 2023



PUBLIC NOTICE

UPGRADED ELECTRONIC TAX SYSTEMS FOR RETURN FILING AND OTHER MODULES

1.0 Introduction

The Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA) wishes to inform taxpayers and the general public that it has made significant improvements to its information systems by upgrading the software, hardware and system infrastructure. This move comes amid a challenge of its current information systems mainly being result of, among others, the existing technology being inadequate to serve growing needs of taxpayers. For a considerable period of time, TRA's information systems supporting tax administration services have been adversely impacted particularly during due dates of filing returns and payment of taxes.

Resolving this challenge has been one of the highest priorities for TRA and for the whole period, we have been working tirelessly focusing on improving the quality of the systems in terms of, among others, availability and processing speed. The initiative involved significant investment in terms of key infrastructure and development of software. Among the key changes is the implementation of the High Availability Data Centre (HADC) initiative to ensure that the systems remain operational seamlessly at all times.

The initiatives to improve the system is guided by an inspiring vision of becoming "A Trusted Revenue Administration for Socio-Economic Development" which aims at improving the organizations' ability to raise more revenue for economic development by forming coalitions with stakeholders. This blends well with our mission "We Make It Easy to Pay Tax and Enhance Compliance for Sustainable Development". The initiatives are continuous and shall involve taxpayers and all stakeholders through their feedback, ideas and suggestions for improvements. TRA is highly committed to this vital aspect of continual improvement.

2.0 Period of Release of the Upgraded Systems

TRA shall continue with periodic releases of upgraded tax administration information systems, to start with, the current upgraded systems shall be rolled out for use by all taxpayers effective from the second week of February 2023.

3.0 Coverage of the February 2023 Release

The information systems modules that have been upgraded and therefore due for roll out in February 2023 include the following:

- Taxpayers' Portal – a gateway for all TRA electronic services,
- Electronic Filing of returns (E-Filing) for the following taxes:
 - Value Added Tax (VAT)
 - Withholding Tax for Employees' Income (PAYE)
 - Skills Development Levy (SDL)
 - Statement of Estimated Tax Payable by Instalments (SETPI)
 - Return of Income (ROI)
- Withholding Tax Management System,
- EFD Error Management – a module for cancellation of erroneously issued fiscal receipts/invoices,
- Taxpayer Registration System for Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) and VAT Registration Number (VRN) System,
- Payments Registration System (RGS).

4.0 Training and Public Sensitization

TRA has organized and started implementation of an extensive sensitization and training program using varied means such as face to face seminars, workshops, virtual trainings, Television and Radio Programs. The objective is to reach taxpayers and other stakeholders within a short period of time and impart skillset necessary to use the upgraded tax systems. Therefore, TRA urges all taxpayers and the public in general to attend the sessions in order to achieve the intended benefits of the upgraded systems. Information on the scheduled sessions shall be shared through various means and channels including, among others, radio, televisions, newspapers TRA Website and social media accounts.

5.0 Role of Taxpayers and the General Public

TRA recognizes taxpayers and the general public as crucial stakeholders in everything we do. It is the taxpayers' feedback and suggestions that provides TRA with inputs for continual improvement. In the same spirit, TRA invites taxpayers and the general public to provide timely and constructive feedback, ideas and suggestions to make more improvements to our systems. This group of users play a vital role since they are the front-end users of the systems and therefore their experience with our systems is an important input for further improvements.

6.0 Conclusion

TRA would like to extend its utmost gratitude to all taxpayers and the general public for your continued commitment, dedication and relentless efforts towards voluntary compliance with the requirements of the law especially on the aspects of filing returns and payment of taxes notwithstanding the challenges posed by the information system being used for this purpose.

"Together We Build Our Nation"

A. J. Kidata
Commissioner General

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US Monastir eyes Yanga scalp in CAF Confederation Cup



Tanzania's Yanga forward, Fiston Mayele (L), negotiates his way past Tunisia's Club Africain defender during the 2022/23 CAF Confederation Cup Additional Second Preliminary Round's rematch that took place at the latter's backyard last year. Yanga won 1-0. PHOTO: COURTESY OF YANGA

draw.

Yanga crashed out of the 2022/23 CAF Champions League after suffering a defeat to Sudanese side Al Hilal SC in the first preliminary round, dropping to the 2022/23 CAF Confederation Cup additional second preliminary round.

The Tanzanian club was held to a 0-0 draw by Tunisia's Club Africain in the first leg of the CAF Confederation Cup additional second preliminary round in Dar es Salaam.

In the rematch which took place in Tunis on November 9 last year, Yanga against all odds notched a 1-0 win over Club Africain to secure qualification for the Group Stage.

To Yanga and the club's hierarchy, participating in CAF Confederation Cup Group Stage turns out to be a mere consolation as their ultimate goal was to reach the lucrative Group Stage of the 2022/23 CAF Champions League.

Teams that qualify for the CAF Champions League Group Stage are assured of raking in at least \$ 550,000 (1.26bn/-) from the Confederation of African Football.

The Mainland Tanzania Premier League defending champions will be aiming to make their presence felt in the second tier of continental club tournaments after dominating domestic soccer for over a year with only one loss in all competitions since last season.

By Correspondent Nassir Nchimbi

TUNISIA'S US Monastir, led by head coach Darko Novic, has critically begun studying Tanzania's Yanga through video footage before the two sides take on each other in the 2022/23 CAF Confederation Cup Group D tie next month.

US Monastir will host Yanga in the group's first game at the former's home venue, Stade Hammadi Agrebi, in Tunis on February 12.

Novic revealed that his outfit's main mission is to ensure that it starts the tournament with a win by beating Yanga.

The gaffer conceded the Mainland Tanzania Premier League champions have a good team that has what it takes to competently play anywhere in Africa.

Novic revealed that they are preparing for the game and have followed Yanga closely

and identified some of the tactics the latter use both in and outside the field of play.

The gaffer disclosed: "We need to start well in CAF Confederation Cup Group Stage, we start at home and we will need to win the game against Yanga to boost our confidence."

The gaffer revealed: "We have studied them through video footage and we are looking forward

to assessing them in their next games."

Novic said: "We know that Yanga has a good team and can win anywhere in Africa, they have already won here this season against Club Africain, so we have to prepare on home soil, that's why we have started to prepare to face them, we need to be very well disciplined and well prepared for the continental match."

"We keep on following them closely and see some of the tactics they use in their games, I can't say what tactic we will use to approach them but I believe they even follow us closely to get to know us before we meet," Novic pointed out.

US Monastir leads Tunisia League 1's Group B with 22 points after taking part in 10 games losing seven and notching one

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17:55 Kurasa
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18:30 Bongo Hit
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20:00 DADAZ (r)
21:00 SSPORTS LIVE
22:00 Zote kuntu
23:00 Kurasa (r)
23:05 EATV SAA 1 (r)

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Lugalo Club golfer lifts Waitara Trophy tourney title

By Correspondent Shufaa Lyimo

DAR ES SALAAM's Lugalo Golf Club's player, Juma Likuli, beat the rest of the competitors to become the 2023 Johnnie Walker Cup Waitara Trophy tournament's overall winner in the showdown played at the club's course last weekend.

Speaking to The Guardian immediately after he was announced as the showdown's winner, he said he was happy to win it even though he was not in good health.

"I am happy to emerge victorious, I did not count on it because my health was not good and I did not have enough time to train," Likuli noted.

He asked parents in various parts of the country to allow their children to join the game so that there will be good golf players in the future.

Lugalo Golf Club's founder, retired General George Waitara, asked the Tanzania Golf Union (TGU) leadership to continue building other courses because the existing ones are not enough.

"I am asking the leaders of this game to continue the construction of courses, including the one in Moshi, Kilimanjaro, it is one of the best courses if it is renovated," Waitara noted.

He further congratulated all winners of the Waitara Trophy tournament and asked those who have not won not to give up, stressing the golfers should plan for the next competition.

Various winners received prizes after the conclusion of the tournament which involved 148 golfers.

Some of the winners in the showdown are Vicky Elias, who won the Ladies' Category, while Halid Shemndolwa took second place in Division B.

Retired Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Defense and National Service Florence Turuka, the official guest of the showdown, said she was pleased to see golf gain momentum.

"I am pleased to see a large number of players from different regions have come out to participate in this competition, it shows this game is growing," she stated.

By Correspondent Joseph Mchekadona

ZANZIBAR Athletics Association (ZAA) has attributed athletes' good performance in the just-ended

Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Ladies First Marathon to good cooperation between the body and all athletics stakeholders in the Isles.

Muhidin Masunzi, ZAA secretary-general, said his association is working closely with all athletics stakeholders in the Isles.

He disclosed that ZAA has the database of all of the Isles athletes, adding the approach helps the association in tracking and identifying athletes for the national team.

Masunzi noted: "On top of the presence of low attitude in Zanzibar which is suitable for short distance running and javelin, there is a good and strong working relationship between ZAA, the government, regional and districts associations, clubs, coaches, and all other stakeholders."

The official pointed out: "We work together for the benefit of athletics in the Isles and Tanzania in general," he said.

The ZAA official also dis-



Zanzibar's Unguja North women's athletics squad skipper Nasra Abdallah (L) receives a trophy from Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)'s Chief Consultant, Toshiyuki Nakamura, after the former's squad emerged as overall champion of this season's JICA Ladies First Marathon that took place in Dar es Salaam recently. Standing (R) is Japan's Ambassador to Tanzania, Misawa Yasushi. PHOTO: CORRESPONDENT JUMANNE JUMA

closed that the association's technical panel will announce junior athletes who will compete in the coming East and Central Africa (EAAR) U-18 and U-20 Athletics Championships which will be held at Benjamin Mkapa Stadium in Dar es Salaam in March.

He said most of the athletes in the Isles' team are drawn from secondary schools.

This year's JICA Ladies First Marathon attracted more than 180 women runners and Unguja North emerged as the overall winner by collecting six medals (five gold medals and one silver medal).

Arusha took the second spot having collected eight medals (four gold med-

als and four bronze medals), followed by Coast Region in the third spot with four medals (three silver and one bronze medal).

Zanzibar's athlete Winfrida Makenji from Unguja North finished second overall individually, winning two individual categories of 100 meters (clocking 11.71) and 200 meters after recording 24.10.

Winfrida was moreover on Unguja North's side which clocked 47.19 to finish first in the 4x100 meters relay.

The Zanzibar female athletes took second and third spots as the Unguja South team which recorded 51.53 came second, followed by Urban West in third place

having clocked 53.02.

Zanzibar runners as well shined in the 400m race, in which Unguja North athlete Jane Maige John took first place with 55.37, Thereza Bernard from Unguja South finished second with 57.79, followed by teammate Himildia Omar in third spot with 59.73.

In the 5000m race, Jane Maige from Zanzibar recorded 24.41 to take second place.

Zanzibar's athletes also dominated in the javelin category whereby Mwaamina Hassan from Unguja North was the winner having thrown a distance of 45m.84 cm.

Flexibles by David Chikoko

