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By Polycarp Machira, Dodoma

WATER and Irrigation minister Prof Makame Mbarawa yesterday lashed out at the Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory Authority (EWURA) for its positive annual performance reports, saying they do not reflect reality on the ground.

Speaking at the launch of the regulator's 2017/2019 performance report, the minister did not mince words, saying the reports do not mean anything when people on the ground still lack water.

He said it is quite unrealistic that EWURA continue issuing annual reports showing that availability and supply of water has increased while many people in the country still cannot access clean water.

“The performance measurement we are about to launch does not mean anything to me since it does not portray the real situation,” he declared.

He said that he would be glad to hear that the number of people reached with water is on the increase since that is one of way of measuring his performance as a minister.

EWURA reports indicate that the situation has improved, “yet nothing has changed among poor Tanzania who expect improved provision of water,” the minister stated.

Prof Mbarawa who was the chief guest at the launch of EWURA's Water Utilities Performance Review Reports for the financial year 2017/2018, openly told the meeting that the national water utility authority was not doing enough to change

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Kigoma-Ujiji residents pictured yesterday marvelling at the giant fountain statue of a Luciolates stappersii fish popularly going by the Kiswahili name 'mgebuka', said to have been installed only days ago near a Mwanga Sokoni section of the municipality's Lumumba Road. Experts say this fish species belongs to a genus found only in Lake Tanganyika. A much-similar attraction stands in downtown Mwanza city. Photo: Correspondent Joctan Ngelyi



Clinics: Fining mothers 50,000/- boomeranging

By Guardian Correspondent, Iringa

A DECISION by local authorities in Iringa region to impose a 50,000/- fine on pregnant women who fail to attend antenatal clinic has forced many to deliver at home instead of health facilities, it has emerged.

Iringa Regional Commissioner Ally Hapi (pictured) said here yesterday that he

learned through a region-wide tour he has been conducting since late last year that the fine was in place in most parts of the region.

The RC said that the aim of the penalty for clinic dodgers, sanctioned by village and ward chairpersons and enforced in collaboration with healthcare providers, was intended to increase the number of expectant mothers attending clinic and delivering in health facilities.

Instead of seeing the number rise to avoid the penalty, the number of delivery at health facilities dropped as many who could not part with the 50,000/- resorted to deliver at home, Hapi said.

“In many public rallies I addressed in different parts of the region, the recurring complaint was the 50,000/- fine. When I inquired, I was told that clinics and health

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USAID grants 1.1bn/- for women's electoral efforts

By Correspondent James Kandoyo

THE United States government yesterday announced a USD 500,000 (1.1bn/-) grant to support 500 Tanzanian women leaders interested in active politics.

US Embassy Chargé d'Affaires Inmi Patterson told reporters in Dar es Salaam during the launch of the UN Women-USAID partnership to support 'Wanawake Wanaweza,' a programme on women's leadership and political participation, that the grant will go into training on general political and electoral processes, timelines and how to navigate party and nomination schedules.

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Patterson noted that US government resources will also contribute to mentoring and training on campaign management, messages crafting, policy development and fundraising.

“We have made considerable progress here in Tanzania; including significant increase in the number of women contesting for parliamentary positions as well as an increase in women who were elected as MPs in the last general election,” she said.

The envoy noted that currently, in the National Assembly there are 145 women, around 37 percent of the total.

“This is a laudable increase (47 per cent) since 2005 in the proportion of women who make up

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MUWASA directors, contractor in 9.1bn/- fraud case

By Guardian Reporter

TWO former directors of the Musoma Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Authority (MUWASA) and a prominent businessman were yesterday arraigned in court for allegedly misappropriating 9.1bn/- in public funds.

A statement released yesterday by the Prevention and Combating of Corruption Bureau (PCCB) in Musoma, Mara region, said its detectives arraigned the trio before Mara



Resident Magistrate Rahim Mushi in connection with the squandering of 9,130,446,846.99/- meant for the development of a water project in the neighbouring Bunda district in the region.

The three accused persons who face economic sabotage charges are former managing director of MUWASA Hawajju Gantala, his deputy Emmanuel Ruyobya and Musoma businessman Mahuza Nyakirang'anyi whose firm, Nyakirang'anyi Construction Co. Ltd was

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the situation. While the minister who was repeatedly castigating said that in the first place, had it not been for the permanent secretary and other top officials who persuaded him to attend, he would have delegated the task to someone else.

He said EWURA as a regulatory body is supposed to conduct control duties as well as help put the right environment for growth/increase water generation.

The EWURA should empower regional and district water authorities but it is not doing anything in that line but just keeps on measuring their performances, he told the gathering.

He said that EWURA like other regulatory bodies should set aside funds for an academic sponsorship programme for workers "as well as contributing to the Water Fund or something of that sort for development of water authorities."

In brief remarks on the water utility's performance for the year under review, EWURA Acting Director General Nziyangwa Mchany said that over the past three years water generation, installed capacity and water demand increased by 24 percent, 14 percent and four percent respectively.

"Despite available capacity and increase in water generation, still the water quantity did not meet the required demand," he said.

Regional water supply and sewage authorities have improved in water quality compliance, he said, noting that district water supply and sewage authorities also performed well.

Water generation increased from 31.8 million cubic litres in 2015/16 to 33.8 million cubic litres in 2016/17, he

pointed out, to which the minister reiterated that access to water is still a big problem even with increased water generation.

He cited Dar es Salaam and Musoma cases where water generation is higher than the demand but many people still do not have access to water.

"In Dar es Salaam generation stands at 562 million cubic litres and the demand is 542 million cubic litres, yet so many residents have no water," he charged.

"In Musoma, the quantity generated is 36 cubic litres and the demand is 32 cubic million litres but some residents do not have water at all."

He urged EWURA to organize training seminars for leaders of regional and district water authorities to empower them on improved management of their organizations.

Permanent Secretary Prof Kitila Mkumbo challenged the participants to deliberate on why prices of water per unit are higher in the rural areas than in urban areas.



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International Eye Hospital manager Adam Mwatima (R) explains a point to members of the diplomatic corps from six Arab League member countries who visited the Dar es Salaam-based specialised medical facility yesterday. Photo: Halima Kambi

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contracted to implement the project.

In the first count of the economic sabotage case number 02/2019, prosecution alleged that the accused persons conspired to occasion the loss of 613,500,000 to MUWASA.

In the second count, according to PCCB statement, it was alleged that on 18 January 2017, then MUWASA MD Gantala issued certificate of completion of the project to authorise payment of 7,547,348,246/- to Nyakirang'anyi

Construction Co. Ltd while knowing that the intended work was not done.

Prosecution told the court that justifying payment for incomplete work that was contracted to the company in tender number AE/040/2011/2012/W/01 amounted to economic sabotage.

In the third count, Gantala who is the first accused is accused of using false documents to trick his employer into making the payment, contrary to section 22 of the Prevention and Combating of Corruption Bureau Act.

The statement said in the fourth count all the three were accused of laundering a total of 613,500,000/- contrary to sections 12(d) and 13(a) of the Prevention and Combating of Corruption Bureau Act number 12 of 2006.

And in the fifth count, the statement said, all the three were accused of economic sabotage and occasioning the loss of 613,500,000/-.

The trio is among five people PCCB has linked to the misappropriation of public funds in the Bunda water

project. Others who are on the run according to PCCB statement are Juvenary Shilianga, director of Fortress Building Co. and Peter Kisobare who was an engineer with MUWASA.

"The Prevention and Combating of Corruption Bureau in Mara region hereby appeals to the suspects who are still at large to surrender themselves to any PCCB office or Resident Magistrate's court in Mara or nearest police station," reads the statement.



Arusha district commissioner Gabriel Daqarro (2nd-L) looks on as Dr Alex Minja attends to one of the students who took part in yesterday's celebrations to mark World Oral Health Day, held at national level in Arusha Region. Left is Tanzania Dental Association president Dr Ambege Mwakatobe. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

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centres had agreed on it to encourage attendance," Hapi said.

But according to RC Hapi, the burden of payment of the fine has been placed on the wrong person—the pregnant woman. If at all someone has to be punished for the pregnant woman not attending clinic, it is the man responsible for that pregnancy, he asserted.

"Pregnant women do not simply decide not to attend clinic. It is because

of the burden of workload to fend for the family and lack of support they need from their partners who after impregnating them, do not play their part dutifully.

"It is not the women's fault; these fines should be slapped on their partners."

Antenatal services and delivery in public health facilities is provided free of charge in the country. Implementation of high-impact health programmes such as routine immunization, Vitamin A supplementation, prevention of

mother-to-child transmission of HIV along with improved management of common childhood illnesses, has resulted in general improvement of child health in the country.

However, according to UNICEF, challenges persist, and preventable and treatable diseases such as malaria, pneumonia, diarrhea and neonatal conditions continue to claim the lives of Tanzanian children every day. Early marriage and childbearing remain high in some regions and economic groups, worsening existing

vulnerabilities.

The UN Children's Fund notes that while there was a 47 per cent reduction of the maternal mortality ratio (MMR) between 1990 and 2012 (870 and 232 deaths per 100,000 live births respectively), Tanzania did not make sufficient progress to attain its Millennium Development Goal of reducing MMR to 193 per 100,000 live births. Previous gains are being eroded as the MMR increased to 556 per 100,000 live births in 2015, the agency noted.

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the National Assembly," she stated.

Dr Patterson reiterated that bringing about changes requires innovative thinking to help girls and women overcome structural barriers to equality.

"The US government, through USAID support, looks forward to working together with UN Women in support of Tanzania-led efforts to promote and advance the leadership and engagement of women," she told the gathering.

The big challenge women in Tanzania face is lack of power, both as agency and voice "to make important decisions about their own lives and to act on them free of retribution or fear," she stated.

For her part, the UN Women Tanzania Country Representative, Hodan Addou said that having more women in leadership positions in both public and political spheres has a multiplier effect on benefits for communities.

She said research has repeatedly proven that when women have greater decision-making power peace is more sustainable and inclusive, while there was an impact on the efficiency of oversight functions, and a reduction in corruption.

Furthermore, women leaders were more willing to work across party-lines for the greater good and find solutions to long-standing problems.

More importantly, when girls growing up can see women in leadership roles, it raises their education attainment and career aspirations.

"The US government played a critical role in UN Women's creation in 2010 and remains a vital policy and programmatic partner. We share a common and fundamental commitment to gender equality, women's economic empowerment, women's political participation, and the prevention of violence against women and girls," the representative declared.

Addou said in Tanzania, UN Women

is happy to report that representation of women in Parliament is 36.8 percent, which is well above the global average of 23.4 percent. "This is largely due to temporary special measures and reserved seats for women through proportional representation," she remarked.

Currently, 113 of the 145 women MPs were nominated through temporary special measures, 25 were elected by constituencies, five appointed by the president and two elected by the House of the Representatives.

"Although those figures are encouraging, we note that several factors still hinder women from taking up leadership and political positions such as patriarchal ideology, poverty among women and male dominate political institutions," she said.

In Tanzania, the US government has supported the UN Women project "No Tolerance for Sextortion," while USAID is a leading donor along with Finland and Ireland in 'Wanawake Wanaweza' Phase I programme.

The Deputy Speaker of the Zanzibar House of Representatives, Mgeni Juma thanked the US government for the support in phase 1 of the programme that contributed a lot in her electoral race.

Tarime Urban MP (CHADEMA), Esther Matiko said training for women MPs enabled them to build strong arguments in budget sessions, expressed the hope that the number of women elected MPs doubles in the next general elections.

The Head of Programmes at the Tanzania Gender Networking Programme (TGNP), Grace Kisetu highlighted the need for investing in women, saying it has a multiplier effects on the whole of society.

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Livestock and Fisheries minister Luhaga Mpina (L) leads the torching of 773 prohibited fishing nets at Moa in Mkinga District, Tanga Region, on Tuesday. Others are Mkinga district commissioner Mark Yona (C) and assistant director (fisheries resources management) Nchama Marwa. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Minister gives regional authorities until June to ensure construction of 100 industries is done

By Guardian Reporter, Dodoma

2,600 industries.

MINISTER of State in the President's Office, Regional Administration and Local Government, Suleiman Jafo has given regional authorities until June this year to complete construction of 100 industries as the nation's second five years development plan 2016/2017-2020/2021.

Jafo gave the order on Tuesday evening when speaking at a function to receive reports regarding construction of the industries. He said the list of regions with lower number of factories will be revealed in June, 2019.

Construction of the industries is expected to boost the government's industrialisation drive and targets of transforming Tanzania into a middle-income sized nation by 2025.

According to Jafo, construction of the industries is in conjunction with the country's implementation of the second five years development plan 2016/2017-2020/2021.

He said that until December 31st, 2018 a total of 4,777 were constructed in the country which is equivalent to 183.73 percent of the requirement of

The minister asserted that the industries were classified in four groups ranging from big factories (108), middle-sized industries (236), 2,422 small industries and another 2,010 more small industries. All the industries were expected to employ about 36,790 Tanzanians.

Jafo noted that Dar es Salaam leads with a big number of industries which had constructed a total of 46 industries out of the 108 constructed country-wide.

He said Coast Region ranks second with a total of 8 industries. It is followed by Mwanza, Lindi and Simiyu regions of which have a total of seven industries each.

Minister Jafo urged regional leaders especially community development officers at local government level to sensitise people to start factories, thus participate fully in the nation's industrialisation agenda.

Speaking on behalf of other Regional Commissioner, Aggrey Mwanri of Tabora Region he assured the minister that all the industries will be built in accordance with the government directives.

By Guardian Correspondent, Arusha

Tanapa planning Ruaha River boat trip

THE Tanzania National Parks (TANAPA) has said it will next year introduce boat trips in Ruaha river as a new tourist attraction at the national park which is located in Iringa Region.

In 2018, the authority introduced balloon safaris at the Ruaha national park. Balloon safaris have been practiced by a number of tourists at the Serengeti

national park in Mara Region where it was introduced some years back.

TANAPA public relations manager, Paschal Shelutete told this paper that the move is geared at improving the country's tourism in the southern circuit.

He said the Ruaha national park is the largest in Africa with a lot of unique historical sites and national parks with rare animal species in the world.

He said the government is committed to improve the infrastructure of the area including roads, airports and accommodation facilities. He said the improvement will increase the number of visitors coming to Tanzania annually.

Shelutete noted that with the boat and balloon safaris, tourists will be able to reach a number of destinations within the Ruaha national parks.

"They will be able to go across the national park and admire variety wild animals and some traditional tourists attractions scattered within the Ruaha. Boats are faster and comfortable compared to road trips.

Tourism is among the Tanzania's key

sectors of the economy, contributing to 17 per cent of the East African nation's GDP.

According to TANAPA, the number of tourists visited Tanzania increased from 1,284,279 in 2016 to 1,327,143 tourists in 2017.

However, government revenue collections from the sector increased from US \$ 2.1 billion in 2016 to US \$ 2.2 billion in 2017.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The aim of the Swedish development cooperation with Tanzania is to contribute to conditions for sustainable growth in the country and provide people living in poverty with better opportunities to support themselves by obtaining work and starting and running productive businesses. The main target groups are women, children and young people. Sweden's development cooperation activities in Tanzania will contribute to successively reducing Tanzania's dependence on aid. The Development Cooperation Division at the Embassy consists of about 16 officers, of which several work on Governance, Democracy and Human Rights.

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR

We would like to invite applications from suitably qualified candidates for the position Program Administrator for one year contract effective from June 2019. The job holder will report to the Head of Swedish Development Cooperation Division in Tanzania.

Duties and responsibilities:

The role involves administrative support and quality assurance in collaboration with the Controllers to program officers during the whole project cycle, i.e. initialization, appraisal, follow up, completion and closing of projects. Specifically, the Program Administrator provides support to program officers on follow-up of:

- Agreement conditions, quality assurance of contracts and statistics.
- Archiving, and publication of project documents on the internet
- Review of requisitions and handling of invoices
- Monthly financial follow-up,
- Participate in call-offs from framework agreements.
- Assist the Head of Development Cooperation in planning, execution and monitoring.
- Follow-up visits, delegations and workshops.
- Network and share knowledge and information with colleagues within his/her area of responsibility.
- Act as the focal point and coordinator of Sida International Training Programs at the Embassy.
- Fill in for Ambassador's secretary during her absence.

Qualifications, Skills and Experience:

- Degree in Business Administration or related field.
- Excellent command of written and spoken English and Kiswahili
- Minimum 2 years of professional work experience in administration within an NGO or international organisation working on development or project support
- Strong administrative, interpersonal communications and team working skills
- Previous experience of working in internet based office management systems & programmes
- Ability to demonstrate high level of professional integrity.

If you are interested in this exciting and career rewarding opportunity, e-mail us your CV (Maximum 5 pages) and one page application letter explaining your suitability for the job. Please, do not include your certificates. Write "Prog_Admin" in your e-mail subject line. The deadline is 29th March 2019. Only short-listed candidates will be contacted.

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Haut Commissariat des Nations Unies pour les réfugiés

UNHCR REPRESENTATION OFFICE, DAR ES SALAAM

INTERNAL/EXTERNAL VACANCY NOTICE DSM/VN/19/003

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) Representation Office, Dar es Salaam invites qualified internal/external candidates to apply for the following position:

Vacancy Notice No	: DSM/VN/19/003
Position Title	: Associate Supply Officer
Position No	: 10007995
Category	: Fixed-Term Appointment (FTA)
Grade	: NOB
Duty Station	: Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Duration	: 1 Year
Start Date	: 01 June 2019
Issue Date	: 21 March 2019
Closing Date	: 03 April 2019

Operational Context / Duties and Responsibilities
The Associate Supply Officer manages and supports all activities pertaining to the supply chain function including: planning, sourcing, transport, shipping, customs clearance and warehousing management in the operation.

The incumbent is normally supervised by the Senior Supply Officer who defines the objectives and provides general guidance. S/he will also refer to UNHCR manuals and relevant policy papers. The incumbent normally supervises some support staff.

Contacts are predominantly with other UN agencies, implementing partners and Government departments on relevant subject matters at the working level.

Below are the accountabilities, responsibilities and authorities associated with the position-

Accountability:

- UNHCR delivers timely and quality goods and services to persons of concern in compliance with supply chain rules and procedures.
- The local supply chain function is optimized and aligned with the operations' evolving needs and management systems and has an infrastructure that is robust and flexible enough to accommodate operational requirements.
- Supply chain activities are supported by effective partners.

Responsibilities:

Strategy:

- Prepare plans for delivery of relief items according to operational needs.
- Apply UNHCR's procurement strategy when planning for purchase of important commodities and services.
- Through regular physical verification of PPE establish their status, propose old and obsolete PPE for disposal and plan for the arrival of replacement items.

Operational Support:

- Identify partners for supply chain projects based on objectives, priorities, strengths and resources of the implementing partner and/or contractor, according to criteria consistent with UNHCR rules and regulations.
- Resolve difficulties in the local supply chain by finding solutions to problems and bottlenecks, and provide regular reports on supply chain activities, the status of requests and the availability of items in the supply chain.
- Ensure timely customs clearance of consignments, and manage storage of goods according to "best practices" and UNHCR rules and regulations.
- Maintain an efficient system for the release, distribution and redeployment of goods.
- Coordinate transportation and distribution of relief items. Maintain accurate and comprehensive records on logistical activities and provide timely reports and updates both periodically and on request.
- Coordinate activities of implementing partners and/or contractors performing supply related activities, and ensure that they understand and adhere to relevant UNHCR rules and procedures.
- Through regular physical verification of PPE establish their status.
- Propose old and obsolete PPE for disposal and plan for arrival of replacement items.

Infrastructure Support:

- Evaluate purchase requisitions to ensure that specifications, delivery dates and all other requirements are in order.
- Draft and dispatch quotation requests and/or tenders, assist in the evaluation of offers and draft bid-tabulations, and prepare proposals for award of contracts to the Committee on Contracts.
- Prepare Purchase Orders and send confirmations, requests for inspection and other correspondence;
- Monitor the manufacture/transport of ordered goods to ensure timely delivery.
- Analyze matters relating to procurement activities, and deliver information on all procurement activities within area of responsibility. Provide guidance and advice on UNHCR procurement policies and procedures to support and assist requesting sections.
- Implement effective asset and fleet management that regularly monitors the asset/fleet pool, saves cost and safeguards the investment of the organisation including receipt, inspection, registration and marking of new Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE), and organisation of the physical verification of PPE.
- Ensure that PPE agreements are properly issued and signed.
- Analyze the existing infrastructure and ensure that it is optimally aligned with the operational needs.

Business Support:

- Analyze the existing infrastructure and ensure that it is optimally aligned with the operational needs.
- Implement practical projects to improve supply performance that has clear objectives, timescales, tasks and resources defined. Monitor the project implementation and report on progress.
- Monitor the quality and accuracy of supply chain related data in relevant business systems. Compile and analyse statistical information, identify trends and developments in supply chain related matters that will assist in decision making.
- Disseminate, promote commitment to and monitor compliance with UNHCR's global policies, standards and guidance on supply chain management.
- Adapt local supply chain structures to be consistent with the operational needs. Ensure effective information flow in the supply chain and adapt local process to the prevailing environment.
- Any other responsibility deemed necessary or as delegated by the Head of Supply Management Service in order to meet the level of service requires by the organization.

Authority:

- Identify, assess and select vendors based on their capability for delivering commodities and services. Maintain vendor and item master databases.
- Allocate resources to meet demand and support the on-going operation in compliance with the resources allocation framework.
- Determine shipment methods, routes and delivery schedules to meet demand in the most timely and cost-effective manner.
- Award, approve and terminate local contracts in accordance with delegated authorities, as well as, relevant UNHCR regulations, rules and procedures.
- Enforce compliance of supervised staff with relevant UNHCR supply chain regulations, rules and procedures and appraise their performance

Essential & Desirable Minimum Qualifications and Professional Experience

- Undergraduate degree (equivalent of a BA/BS) in Business Administration, Marketing, Engineering, Logistics, Mathematics or a related field plus minimum 3 years of previous relevant professional job experience. Graduate degree (equivalent of a Master's) plus 2 years or Doctorate degree (equivalent of a PhD) plus 1 year of previous relevant work experience may also be accepted.
- Knowledge of English and UN working language of the duty station if not English.

*****For National Officer, very good knowledge of local language and local institutions is essential.**

Desirable Qualifications & Competencies:

- Completion of UNHCR learning programme or specific training relevant to functions of the position such as the Supply Chain Learning Programme (SCLP);
- Other UN procurement and logistics training – such as IPSO and UNPD;
- Knowledge and working experience of PeopleSoft/MSRP Supply Chain applications
- Knowledge of additional UN languages.

Interested candidates should express their interest by completing the attached Personal History Form and the Supplementary form if needed in full. Please quote the Vacancy Notice Number and Position title.

Due to the volume of applications only short listed candidates will be contacted.

Qualified female and candidates with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

The Expression of Interest for the position should be submitted to:
Human Resources Officer
UNHCR Representation Office
Dar es Salaam
Email: tanzania@unhcr.org





**Tender No. AE/ 024/2015-16/HQ/G/39
For Consultancy Services for Establishment of the National
Petroleum and Gas Information System (NPGIS).**

Call for Expression of Interest

Date: 20th March 2019

- The Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory (EWURA) has set aside funds for its operations during the financial year 2018/19. It is intended that part of the proceeds will be used to cover eligible payment under the contract for **Provision of Consultancy Services for Establishment of the National Petroleum and Gas Information System (NPGIS)**.
- The main objectives of this assignment are to:
 - design, develop and install an integrated and centralised information system for Upstream Petroleum Operations, petroleum and natural gas mid and downstream activities;
 - provide hands-on training to PURA and EWURA staffs to run and maintain the installed system; and
 - to intergrate the existing systems at EWURA and PURA and provide a room for intergration of future systems.
- EWURA now invites eligible consultants to indicate their interests in providing the services. The service will include but not limited to design, developing, and installation of the NPGIS. During the period the hired consultants shall be resident at the EWURA's Offices working on the following assignments-
 - Design, Development and Installation of the following:**
 - the Consultants shall design, develop and install an NPGIS module, that will enable regulated upstream entities to be able to submit information online or allow the Authority to extract information related to upstream activities for regulation purposes. The upstream module shall have the following basic capacity to track and maintain-
 - information on licence area, acreage, the name of contractors, types of discovered hydrocarbons, and related matters; and
 - any other information directed by PURA during NPGIS design to be tracked by the NPGIS on day-to-day basis.
 - the Consultants shall design, develop and install an NPGIS module, that will enable regulated entities to be able to submit information online or allow the Authority to extract information related to upstream, midstream and downstream activities for regulation purposes. The natural gas module shall have the capacity to track and maintain-
 - a module capable to capture data natural gas processing facilities, with a possibility of extension to accommodate future processing plants;
 - the modules capable to capture data for processed natural gas charged into transmission system, which include quality and quantity (pressure, temperature, water dew point, calorific value, low/high Heating Value, and flow rate);
 - a module capable to capture the data of distributed natural gas to different customers in the markets i.e. power, industries, Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) and households and generate weekly and monthly reports;
 - provide a module able to aggregate the above data into daily, weekly and monthly for processed, transported and distributed and natural gas; and
 - a module to capture all data for operations of the Upstream Petroleum Industry and generate the various reports.
 - the Consultant shall design, develop and install NPGIS that will enable regulated entities to be able to submit information online or allow the Authority to extract information related to petroleum mid and downstream activities for regulation purposes. The system shall enable the regulated petroleum supplier to submit information online or the Authority to extract all information related to Petroleum Operations (CRPO), which shall form part of NPGIS, containing at least-
 - forecast of the petroleum demand,
 - information on petroleum importation by type, quantity, price and source;
 - information on the proceedings related to discharge of petroleum from the ship to the petroleum storage depot including the vessel name, product products, discharge duration and any other relevant information;
 - information on petroleum stocks by type and quantity in the possession of the regulated suppliers;
 - information on petroleum sales and use by type, quantity and region;
 - information on petroleum export by type quantity, consignee and destination/transit;
 - information on petroleum products produced from refinery by type and quantity;
 - information relating to petroleum products in transit by type, quantity, handling agent, consignee and destination;
 - features to integrate the existing Authority systems applied by the Authority and have a provision for future integration with other systems;
 - all relevant information on petroleum regulated suppliers including licenses, shareholders and top management, office locations and details of related petroleum operations and petroleum installations; and
 - Provide a module able to aggregate the above data into daily, weekly and monthly for petroleum mid and downstream activities.
 - installation of NPGIS will be to various institutions (EWURA, PURA, MoE, MoF, NBS and at least five (5) strategic Government institutions) in Dar es Salaam and Dodoma. Since the information will come from the service providers (in upstream, midstream and downstream petroleum industry), there must be a portal link with them.
 - Capacity building and training are two important activities supporting NPGIS. The Consultant shall-**
 - provide sufficient training on the use of the system, so that data analysis for the Petroleum and Gas Operations, can be carried out in-house, in accordance with best regulatory practices; and
 - provide hands-on training to designated officer(s) of the NPGIS users and regulated service providers.
 - User's Support:** Since the assignment is new to the Client, the Consultants should accommodate reasonable changes after user's experiences within the support period of twelve months after launching NPGIS.
- Interested consultants must provide information indicating that they are qualified to perform the service by submitting consultant's profile, description of similar assignments, experience in similar conditions, availability of appropriate skills among staff, etc. Consultants may associate to enhance their qualifications. Dully signed Memorandum of Understanding should be attached in the EoI as a proof of such association.
- For each assignment performed, the consultant shall provide the name and address of the client (s), date(s) of execution, value and financing sources.
- A consultant will be selected in accordance with the International Competitive Selection (ICS) procedures-Selection and Employment of Consultants as specified in Regulation 254 of the Public Procurement Regulations, 2013 -Government Notice No.446 as amended in 2016 and is open to all Consultants regardless of their nationality as defined in the Regulations.
- Selection will be conducted through Quality and Cost Based selection (QCBS) procedures as specified in the Public Procurement Regulations, 2013.
- Interested eligible consultants may obtain further information from the office of the Secretary, EWURA Tender Board, 10th Floor PSSSF Building, Hazina Street, Dodoma from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive except on public holidays.
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Cashewnut farmers plead for payments before season starts

By Guardian Correspondent, Mtwara

CASHEWNUT farmers in Mtwara Region have urged the Parliament to pressure the government to pay them before the coming farming season.

They aired their views when speaking at different times with members of the Parliamentary Committee on Agriculture, Livestock and Water in Tandahimba and Newala District, in Mtwara Region.

The Committee Vice Chairperson, Dr Christine Ishengoma had allowed cashew nut framers to present their complaints before the MPs, regional leaders and Deputy Agriculture Minister, Omray Mgumba.

Masaninga Onja, a farmer from Tandahimba District complained over delayed payments despite President John Magufuli's directive that cashew nut farmers should be paid on time.

"We have been complaining for our cashew payments for months now, we do not know the exact reasons behind the delays. The Parliament must intervene to ensure we are paid before starting preparations for the coming farming season", Onja explained.

Tandahimba district chairman, Suleiman Namkulya was concerned

that delayed payments to cashew nut framers will affect production in the coming season. He said that farmers produced 740,000 tonnes of cashew in the 2017/2018 season but the amount may decrease further this season.

He said production is also predicted to be below targets following the shortage of pesticides and the high prices of fertilizer which is now sold at 70,000/- per bag.

Tandahimba District Commissioner, Sebastian Waryuba said the government had already paid cashew nut farmers a total 104bn/- out of 118bn/-. He said the remaining 14bn/- will be paid to farmers soon.

Responding, Agriculture Minister, Japhet Hasunga said the government through the Cashew nut Board of Tanzania (CBT) will ensure timely distribution of pesticides and other agricultural inputs to all the cashew nut growing regions across the country.

He said that a total of 160 tonnes of cashew was not purchased from farmers in Newala District due to poor quality. He said despite the government efforts to buy the entire cashew produced by framers, it has yet sell a single kilogramme of the crop.

Early this week, Hasunga was quoted saying the government will publish the list of all cashew nut farmers who had been paid, following the claims of a section of growers claiming that they had not received payments.

He revealed that a total of 22,684 tonnes of cashews had been collected as of March 14, this year, and 596.9bn/- out of 723bn/- had already been paid to farmers.

In November 2018, President John Magufuli had said that his government would purchase all cashew nut stocks from farmers at a flat price of 3,300/- per kilogram, doing so through the Tanzania Agricultural Development Bank (TADB).

The decision was reached after the government issued a four-day ultimatum to traders to buy cashew nuts.

This was after cashew farmers had rejected prices offered by dealers, which were very much lower than the previous harvest season's prices.

Tanzania ranks among the world's top eight cashew nut growers and the 4th in Africa after Nigeria, Côte d'Ivoire and Guinea-Bissau, according to the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).



Residents of Dar es Salaam's Ukonga suburb pull down their houses and other structures yesterday to pave the way for the implementation of the Standard Gauge Railway project. Photo: Halima Kambi

Dar summit calls for collective action on SDGs

By Henry Mwangonde

THE Tanzania Sustainability Summit 2019 held in Dar es Salaam yesterday called for collective action on sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to avoid a legacy of inequality and environmental degradation for Tanzania's next generation.

The summit was jointly organized by UN Global Compact Network Tanzania and United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN-DESA) with support from United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

It brought together more than 200 of Tanzania's leading advocates for sustainable development from private sector, government academia and civil society to examine Tanzania's performance on the SDGs and look at how their implementation can be improved.

"Sustainable development does not just happen or is the responsibility of someone else, somewhere else. It requires everyone to make a global effort and Tanzania needs to play its part. We will be leaving the next generation with problems unless we address the SDGs-uncertain jobs, unaffordable housing and a degraded environment," said Emanuel Nnko the coordinator for UN Global Compact Network Tanzania.

The first national summit is being held to pivotal time ahead of Tanzania's first voluntary National Review on the SDGs which will be delivered to the UN in July 2019 at the high level political forum in New York.

It is expected that the summit will lift the level of debate on Tanzania's SDG performance and identify collective priorities going beyond business as usual.

Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF) Executive Director Godfrey Simbeye said there is need to carry out roads shows on what the SDGs is all about because most of the people in rural areas do not know about it.

"For example we have no data on the contribution of the private sector to the economy saying even the government must ensure that everyone plays his or her role," he said.

He said that TPSF expects to involve the World Bank and the International Trade Centre (ITC) on compiling data on the contribution of the private sector to the economy.

SDGs are a collection of 17 global goals set by the United Nations General Assembly in 2015 for the year 2030. The SDGs are part of Resolution 70/1 of the United Nations General Assembly: "Transforming our World: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

ADDIS ABABA

AU to contribute US \$350,000 in cyclone disaster relief funds

THE chairperson of the African Union Commission, Moussa Faki Mahamat, yesterday received the Permanent Representative of the Republic of Malawi to the African Union, ambassador Mhimango Edward Chirwa.

The Ambassador briefed the chairperson on the scope of the disaster in Malawi, adding that it was unprecedented and beyond his country's capacity to respond. Cyclone Idai has also affected Mozambique and Zimbabwe, with more than 2 million people impacted in the three countries.

It has displaced hundreds of thousands of people, destroyed vast areas, cut off communications and made roads impassable for first responders.

In support of response efforts being

made by the governments of the affected countries and the (Southern African Development Community) SADC secretariat, the Chairperson announced an immediate support of \$ 350,000 to the three countries, with Mozambique, the hardest hit of the 3 countries, to receive \$150,000 from emergency AU funds.

The Chairperson also approved for the immediate dispatch of a high level assessment mission to be led by the Permanent Representative Committee's (PRC) Sub-Committee on Refugees, Returnees and IDPs to assess the situation firsthand and express solidarity with the Governments and peoples of the three affected countries.

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The Chairperson of the Commission reiterates the African Union solidarity with the Governments and the people of the affected countries.

He thanked the neighboring countries and partners that have already rendered assistance to the three countries, and calls on all African Union member states and the larger international community to urgently step up their support in order to effectively address the immediate response challenges at hand.



Parliamentary Public Investments Committee chairman Dr Raphael Chegeni (L) briefs journalists in Dar es Salaam on a just-ended visit members of the committee made to projects implemented by the Tanzania Telecommunications Company Limited (TTCL). With him: TTCL Board chairman Omari Nundu (C) and general manager Waziri Kindamba. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Minister: Plans in the offing to attain sustainable fishing

By Guardian Reporter, Tanga

MINISTER for Livestock and Fisheries Development Luhaga Mpina said efforts were underway to educate fishermen across the country on sustainable fishing and the need to adhere to country regulations.

He said on Tuesday when he held talks with fishers operating along the Indian Ocean coast to discuss challenges facing them. The meeting was held in Tanga Region.

"We want the new national fishing

regulations to be effective from July 1st 2019 aimed at solving the many challenges facing fishermen in the country", said Mpina adding the government is striving to fight illegal fishing activities to boost fish stocks at its rivers and the ocean.

He noted that increased fish stocks will save 56bn/- which is being spent annually to import fishes from abroad.

The minister also witnessed the destruction of some 773 illegal fishing gear which were seized at various places within Tanga Region. He said the

use of illegal fishing gear resulted into harvesting of pre-mature fishes.

Tanga city director, Daudi Mayeji supported the minister remarks urging fishermen to ensure sustainable fishing activities by avoiding the use of prohibited fishing gear.

On Monday, when speaking with stakeholders of the fishing industry, Mpina disclosed that the government collected 1.7trn/- in terms of revenues from the fishing industry in the 2017/18 financial year, out of which 1.1trn/- was from the Lake Victoria.



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

TENDER TITLE: CONSULTANCY SERVICES OF A PROJECTS COORDINATOR FOR MINISTRY OF TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES (MTIC)

TENDER NUMBER: PRQ20180688

The Ministry of Trade Industry and Cooperatives (MTIC) Uganda with support from TradeMark East Africa is seeking Consultancy Services of a Projects Coordinator.

Terms of reference for this assignment and the Request for Proposals (RFP) document can be obtained at <http://www.trademarka.com/get-involved/procurement/>. All queries quoting the above Tender Title and Number should be emailed to procurement@trademarka.com. The closing date for submissions is **18 April 2019**.

Interested bidders MUST submit their application via TMEA procurement mailbox at the address procurement@trademarka.com quoting the tender title and number.

TMEA cannot answer any query relating to this tender 7 days or less prior to the submission deadline



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REPUBLIC OF KENYA



KENYA HIGH COMMISSION IN DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA

INVITATION TO TENDERS

11. FOR THE PROPOSED RENOVATION AND REPAIR OF KENYA GOVERNMENT PROPERTIES IN DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA, TENDER NO. KHCD/OT/001/02/2018-2019

The Kenya High Commission invites sealed tenders for the renovation and repair of the Kenya Government properties in Dar es Salaam.

Interested eligible candidates may obtain further information from and inspect the tender documents at the Kenya High Commission in Dar Es Salaam located at Kaunda Drive/Bongoyo Road Junction. The Properties to be repaired is as indicated below.

S.NO	ITEMS/DESCRIPTION
a.	Office Block: Harambee Plaza at Oysterbay
b.	Office Building : Chancery at Oysterbay
c.	Two Residential Houses at Mikocheni

A complete set of tender documents may be downloaded by interested candidates free of charge at the Mission website www.kenyahctz.org

Or collect hard copies upon payment of a non-refundable fee of TZS. 115,000.00 in cash or Bankers Cheque payable to Kenya High Commission in Dar es Salaam.

Prices quoted should be net inclusive of all taxes, must be in Tanzanian Shillings and shall remain valid for 120 days from the closing date of tender.

Completed tender documents are to be submitted in two bids i.e. Technical and financial bids. The two bids should be submitted together in one big sealed envelope and addressed to:

The High Commissioner
Kenya High Commission
P.O.BOX 5231
DAR ES SALAAM

So as to be received on or before Wednesday 3rd April 2019 at 4:00pm local time.

Tenders will be opened immediately thereafter in the presence of the candidates who choose to attend at the Kenya High Commission on Kaunda Drive/Bongoyo Road Junction, Oysterbay.

11. FOR THE SALE OF BOARDED MOTOR VEHICLES, TENDER NO. KHCD/ADM/MVR/12

The Kenya High Commission intends to dispose its used vehicles and hereby invites interested bidders for the following boarded motor vehicles: -

S/NO.	MAKE	COLOR	YEAR OF MAKE	REGISTRATION NO.	LOCATION
1.	Suzuki Vitara	Blue	2002	T 60 CD 127	Kenya High Commission
2.	Toyota Land Cruiser v8	Grey	2002	T 60 CD 206	Kenya High Commission
3.	Nissan Caravan	White	2005	T 60 CD 150	Kenya High Commission
4.	Yamaha Motorcycle		2002	T 60 CD 128	Kenya High Commission
5.	Toyota Land Cruiser Prado	Beige Metallic	2008	T 60 CD 166	EAC, Arusha

The above vehicles will be available for inspection from **09.00a.m - 12.30p.m from Wednesday 20th March - Wednesday 3rd April, 2019.**

A complete set of tender documents may be obtained by interested candidates upon payment of non-refundable fee of Tshs 20,000 banker's cheque payable to the "THE HIGH COMMISSIONER OF KENYA". The tender documents can be downloaded from the High Commission's website www.kenyahctz.org or collected from the High Commission.

Please note that all vehicles will be sold on "as is" "where is" basis with no guarantee or warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the items. There will be "no refunds" made after payment for the above vehicles.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED, ADDRESSED AND SUBMITTED TO:

Kenya High Commission in Dar-es-Salaam
Kaunda Drive / Bogoyo Road Junction, Oysterbay
P.O. Box 5231. Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania

Not later than 14:00 Hours Wednesday 3rd April 2019 marked "SALE OF VEHICLES"

Bids will be opened immediately thereafter in the presence of the bidder representatives who choose to attend at the office of the High Commission. Late bids will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. The High Commission is not bound to accept the highest or any bid under any circumstances. The sale is subject to reserve prices.

Customs and import duties must be paid on these vehicles to the Tanzania Revenue Authority as they were purchased duty free.

Successful bidders will be required to pay to the High Commission of Kenya within one week of receipt of offer and, thereafter, must remove the vehicles from the stated compound at High Commission Compound within seven working days (7) after effecting payment. Bank account details will be provided to the winning bidders.

For:

Kenya High Commission
DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA

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By Guardian Reporter

PM unveils plans to transform NEMC

IN order to give the National Environment Management Council (NEMC) greater powers to protect Tanzania's environment, the government plans to transform the council into an authority.

Deputy Minister in Vice President's Office (Union and Environment), Mussa Sima, said on Tuesday in Dar es Salaam during a familiarisation tour at NEMC offices by the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Industry, Trade and Environment.

The deputy minister said government appreciates that protection of environment is cross-cutting and complex, adding that it was against that backdrop it plans to convert the council into an authority.

"There is every reason to transform NEMC into an authority because of

importance of environment and its protection is of huge significance," he told the committee, adding that since NEMC is the only institution tasked with protection of environment it needed more powers to discharge its duties properly.

The chairman of the committee, Suleiman Sadiq, said it was the first time the committee heard of the government's position on the issue.

"We have received this suggestion; we shall discuss it within the committee and present our suggestions to Parliament," he responded.

Sadiq said the committee was pleased with NEMC's work, explaining that it was now aware of the challeng-

es the council faces and pledged the committee's continued support to the council.

On the question of insufficient technical workforce, the chairman said the committee will make recommendations to the government on how to work on such problems. "The council deserves to have the enough workers it needs to perform its duties properly because environment touches on aspects of national life. We shall take this up with the government," he pledged.

The committee had earlier been informed that because of shortage of technical workers, NEMC had been unable to carry out its audit or monitoring of more than 10,000 registered projects.

NEMC director general, Dr Samuel Gwamaka, said that the council will ensure the Environmental Management

Act of 2004 and other laws are strictly observed.

He also assured the committee that

the council will implement all the committee's instructions.

The committee also visited the Kihansi Spray Toad located at the University of Dar es Salaam where it was briefed on the frog's history and the uniqueness.



Opposition Chadema deputy secretary general (Zanzibar) Salum Mwalimu addresses journalists in Dar es Salaam yesterday, chiefly advising the government to work on recent reports of prisoners in Tanzania having more inmates than they have capacity to accommodate. Photo: Correspondent Getrude Mpezya

'Govt to improve healthcare quality'

By Guardian Reporter

PRIME Minister Kassim Mjilwa said the government is determined to improve the provision of health services from the village to national level.

He made the statement on Tuesday when speaking at a function to launch a 500m/- health project for construction of a health center at Koromije ward in Mwanza Region.

He said the health centre at Koromije ward will include an operation room, laboratory, maternity ward and a special ward for women and children. He said there will also be single men ward

and a mortuary.

While in Misungwi District, the Prime Minister also called upon the residents to support the government in its development efforts.

"We have decided to upgrade the available health facility to a health centre which can also offer surgery services. President John Magufuli is determined to ensure quality health services to all Tanzanians", he noted.

He however assured the residents that each of the villages in the country will be connected with electricity through the ongoing project under the Rural Electricity Agency (REA). He said

that under the agency, villagers with be connected with power services at lower cost.

"We want all Tanzanians including those in rural areas to enjoy electricity services. You are going to be connected to the national grid at the cost of 27,000/- only", said the Premier adding that villages far from the national grid will be provided with the service through installation of solar power.

Launching REA Phase Three project last year, Energy Minister Dr Medard Kalemami said that 7,873 villages will get power. He said the project will cover 25 regions.



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Tender No. AE/ 024/2015-16/HQ/C/40 For Provision of Consultancy Services for Establishment of a Common Qualification System (CQS)

Call for Expression of Interest

Date: 20th March 2019

1. The Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory (EWURA) has set aside funds for its operations during the financial year 2018/19. It is intended that part of the proceeds will be used to cover eligible payment under the contract for **provision of consultancy services for establishment a Common Qualification System (CQS).**

2. The main objective of the Common Qualifications System (CQS) is to serve as the sole system for the registration, pre-qualification, qualification, certification and accreditation of the service providers in the petroleum industry. Specifically, the CQS is intended to serve as-

- the verification of contractors' capacities and capabilities through relevant authorities;
- the evaluation of application of local content submitted by a contractor, subcontractor, licensee or any other relevant person;
- the tracking and monitoring of performance and provision of feedback; and
- ranking and categorization of service providers in the petroleum industry based on capabilities.

3. EWURA now invites eligible consultants to indicate their interests in providing the services. The service will include but not limited to execution of the assignment through consultation with Government institutions, industry operators, private sector and conduct a rigorous desk review of various relevant documents. To start with, the Consultants shall develop categorization of the human resources to deployable and translate them into information communication technology (ICT) through a web-based technology. The scope of work for carrying out this task involve developing and install a CQS that will be capable to perform the following-

- identify up to ten (10) categories of qualified personnel to be deployed in the petroleum industry on minimum academic qualifications, and working experiences;
- the system should allow on-line registration of local suppliers and service providers in the petroleum industry;
- the system should be capable of verifying the contractors' capacities in terms of expertise and specialization as well as capabilities in terms of technological know-how available in-country in the area where he/she wants to participate;
- platform for submission, verification and approval of local content plans, procurement plans and performance reports from licensees, contractors, subcontractors or any other relevant person;
- database for a pool of national petroleum skills development to be updated periodically by the Authority through licensees, contractors, subcontractors or any other relevant person;
- conduct Stakeholders Workshop, including international oil companies (IOCs), to get their comments, which will feed into the final CQS;
- provide operational manual of the CQS to EWURA and PURA; and
- conduct a one (1) week training to the Ministry of Energy staff, EWURA and PURA staff, industry operators and other relevant institutions on the functional operation of CQS.

4. Interested consultants must provide information indicating that they are qualified to perform the service by submitting consultant's profile, description of similar assignments, experience in similar conditions, availability of appropriate skills among staff, etc. Consultants may associate to enhance their qualifications. Dully signed Memorandum of Understanding should be attached in the EoI as a proof of such association.

5. For each assignment performed, the consultant shall provide the name and address of the client (s), date(s) of execution, value and financing sources.

6. A consultant will be selected in accordance with the National Competitive Selection (NCS) procedures—Selection and Employment of Consultants as specified in Regulation 255 of the Public Procurement Regulations, 2013—Government Notice No.446 as amended in 2016 and is open to all Consultants regardless of their nationality as defined in the Regulations.

7. Interested eligible consultants may obtain further information from the office of the Secretary, EWURA Tender Board, 10th Floor PSSSF Building, Hazina Street, Dodoma from 8:00 am to 4.30 pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive except on public holidays.

8. This is not a request for proposals. After review of the letters of interest, shortlist will be prepared, and short-listed firms will be invited to submit their proposals through a letter of invitation including specific Terms of Reference (ToR)

9. Written expression of interest properly filled and enclosed in plain envelopes and clearly marked "**Expression of Interest for Tender No. AE/024/2018-19/HQ/C/40 Provision of Consultancy Services for Establishment of a Common Qualification System (CQS) Not to be opened before 27th March 2019 at 2:00 p.m.**" must be delivered to the Secretary, EWURA Tender Board on the 10th Floor, PSSSF Building, Hazina Street, Dodoma at or before Wednesday, 27th March, 2019 at 2.00 p.m. Tenders will be opened promptly thereafter in public and in the presence of Bidders' representatives who choose to attend the opening ceremony in the at the Conference Room, Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory Authority located on the 10th Floor, PSSSF Building, Hazina Street, Dodoma.

10. Late Expression of Interest shall not be accepted for evaluation irrespective of the circumstances.

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Tanzania Pacific Logistics Ltd

Request for Proposals (RFP) Provision of Local Transport Services

1. Background of Tanzania Pacific Logistics Ltd :

Tanzania Pacific Logistics Ltd (TPL) operates an Empty Container Depot facility, providing for the handling and storage of empty 20 Ft and 40 Ft containers on behalf of shipping lines.

As part of our service to the shipping lines, TPL is also responsible for the transport of empty containers from our facility, based in Kurasini, to the Dar es Salaam Port Terminals, TPA and TICTS.

We are located within close proximity of the TPA and TICTS Port Terminals.

Round trip distances are as follows :

- TPA 9km's
- TICTS 12km's

2. Scope of service to be provided

Transport of both 20 Ft and 40 Ft empty containers from our facility, based in Kurasini, to the Dar es Salaam Port Terminals, TPA and TICTS.

3. Deliverables

The provision of up to 20 x truck and trailer combinations, suitable for transporting both 20Ft and 40Ft empty containers, as described in the scope of service to be provided.

Ensuring that all statutory, regulatory, health and safety and insurance requirements are met and that drivers are fully capable of performing their duties within this framework.

Ensuring that all trucks and trailers are well maintained and readily available for empty container evacuations as and when required.

The provision of a sufficient number of suitably qualified, trained and experienced drivers in order to meet the 24/7 operational requirements and targets.

4. Background and skills

Applicants must be well experienced in the provision of container transport services and be able to provide reliable references in this regard.

5. How to apply

We invite suitably qualified transporters to submit proposals including references and a brief company profile as follows:

a) Delivery in a sealed envelope

Marked - Request For Proposals (RFP), Provision of Local Transport Services

For attention – **Mr. Adronico Emmanuel Bambanza**

Delivered at the following address :

**Kurasini
Plot No 35
Gerezani Industrial Area
(Next to Puma Head Office)
Dar es Salaam**

Or

b) Emailed to the **Mr. Adronico Emmanuel Bambanza** to the following email address : hrd@tpltz.com

For further information, please contact Mr. Adronico Emmanuel Bambanza

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0785621115

**Proposals should be submitted by the latest,
15h00 on the 4th April, 2019.**

Applicants will be shortlisted based on their ability to deliver the required local transport services, as well as their ability to offer the required local transport services at competitive price levels.

**Local Transport Service Providers will be
appointed on a non-exclusive basis.**

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Majaliwa calls for timely availability of farm inputs in cotton industry

By Guardian Correspondent, Mwanza

PRIME Minister Kassim Majaliwa has directed authorities in cotton cultivating regions to closely work with agriculture ministry to ensure timely availability of agricultural inputs and train farmers on modern farming technologies.

He insisted that to ensure successful implementation of the Agricultural Sector Development Programme (ASDP II) there should be efforts to find out solutions to the many challenges facing cotton farmers.

The ASDP II is aimed at addressing critical constraints and challenges to sector performance and to speed up agriculture gross domestic product to improve growth of smallholder incomes and ensure food security by 2025.

Majaliwa made the remarks in Mwanza recently during the official opening of Tanzania Agricultural Development Bank Limited (TADB) branch in the city. He also handed over 16 tractors to farmers' cooperative unions.

He urged the unions to prepare good regulations as well as introduction of new services that will directly benefit farmers.

He asserted that the government plan is to move from traditional to commercial agriculture where emphasis has been put on six crops namely, oil palm trees, cotton, sisal, sunflower, coffee and cashew nut.

Majaliwa noted that enhanced

cultivation of oil palm trees, sunflower and cotton will help boost the country's production of cooking oil, hence save \$460 million which is spent to import cooking oil annually.

According to him some of the challenges that cotton farmers face include delayed distribution of agricultural inputs, poor quality seeds and use of old cultivation methods.

"I want you to fully support farmers, extension officers should visit farms and talk to farmers. We should produce cotton to be able to establish textile factories", said PM.

TADB executive director, Japhet Justine said the bank, since its establishment in 2015 with a capital of 60bn/- only has managed to support a good number of farmers through soft loans. It has been able to grow its capital to 68bn/- (13 per cent), he said.

Justine explained that the bank has issued strategic loans amounting to 100.7bn/- whereby 31.4bn/- have been re-paid. He said loans granted to cotton farmers have 6.6bn/-.

He said that to improve coffee cultivation, TADB invested some 30bn/- which was disbursed through farmers cooperative unions. He said 10bn/- was directed on paddy farming while 800bn/- was invested in the establishment of sunflower and meat processing factories in Mwanza city.

Agriculture Deputy minister, Innocent Bashungwa said the government is optimistic that cotton farming will be improved further with TADB's financial support.



Dodoma mayor Godwin Kunambi (L) briefs journalists yesterday on the newly endorsed routine for commuter buses to offer services between the city centre and the Mtumba 'Government City' area. Photo: Correspondent Peter Mkwavila

By Guardian Correspondent, Dodoma

THE Ministry of Industry and Trade in cooperation with Japanese International Cooperation (JICA) have launched training for improving performance, production and productivity in the two sectors of industrial and business in Dodoma Region.

The three-day training under coordination of Small Industries Development Organization (SIDO) is implementation of phase two of the Project on Strengthening Manufacturing Enterprises through Quality and Productivity Improvement (KAIZEN) with target to enable the country compete competitively in the continental market.

KAIZEN is a Japanese word which means 'change things and conditions in

Govt and JICA launch training for improving production in industrial and business sectors

a better direction or improvement.

During launching of the event, experts underscored a need for Tanzania to advance trading and production standards in order to benefit from trading fortunes likely to come along with the free East and Central Africa (EAC) markets.

Head of KAIZEN project in the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment, Jane Lyatuu, said the training focuses at imparting participants with crucial managerial skills, time management, effective uses of human and financial resources, as well as how best to minimize costs of production.

"This training provides key platform for ensuring for quality assurance towards produced local goods, but also, in helping producers minimizing costs of production in order to market their items in attractive and more competitive prices," she expressed.

In her opening remarks, Assistant Regional Administrative Secretary (Economy and Production sector), Aziza Mumba named poor market and innovations, and high production costs among key handicaps denying local producers and traders to uplift their sides to new heights.

Chief advisor for the KAIZEN project in Tanzania, Yukihide Katsuta, said

the government of Japan will continue supporting Tanzania strengthening her trading and production sectors

Sempeho Nyari, a regional manager with SIDO detailed that the move was timely in helping local producers and traders comply with ongoing major changes and competition in the two sectors.

The training is attended by 25 participants from diverse public institutions, ministries, industries and giant trading companies. "We're training them to become trainers of trainers (TOT) in order to request the relevant knowledge to others in the respective sides," he added.



NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2019

[Issued under Article 13 of the Dar es Salaam Gymkhana Club Constitution, 2017]

NOTICE is hereby given that the **Annual General Meeting** of the Dar es Salaam Gymkhana Club will be held at the Roof Terrace of the Club on **Thursday 28th March, 2019** commencing at **6:00PM**.

AGENDA:

1. To read the Notice convening the Meeting and confirmation of the agenda.
2. To confirm the Minutes of The Half-Year General Meeting held on Thursday 27th September, 2018.
3. Matters arising from 2 above.
4. To receive the Report of the Management Committee and the audited accounts for the preceding year in accordance with Article 13(b)(i)
5. To elect the Vice Chairman, the Honorary Secretary, the Bar Member, the House Member in accordance with Article 9 (e).
6. At the discretion of the Chairman, to consider any other business of which the Annual General Meeting is competent to discuss.

Issued in Dar es Salaam this 07th day of March 2019

By Order of the Management Committee.


Khalaf Rashid
HONORARY SECRETARY

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Down Syndrome: Let's build an inclusive society for all

WORLD Down Syndrome Day is on March 21. On this day, people with Down syndrome and those who live and work with them throughout the world organise and participate in activities and events to raise public awareness and create a single global voice for advocating for the rights, inclusion and well being of people with Down syndrome.

AFRT, the French Association for Research on Trisomy 21, was created in 1990 for supporting research and informing on medical and scientific advances in the field of Down syndrome (trisomy 21). In 2005, AFRT decided to select the date of March 21 in Europe and as a symbolic date for the Day of Trisomy 21. The first meeting was organized by AFRT on March 21, 2005, in Paris, on the theme 'From patient to research, better understand to better help'. When, in June of the same year, Dr. Juan Pereira organised an international meeting in Palma of Majorca on behalf of EDSA (European Down Syndrome Association), AFRT proposed them to choose the date of March 21 as a symbolic date for an international Day on trisomy 21. March 21 was then adopted as the symbolic date by both the EDSA and Down Syndrome International boards.

On March 21, 2006, AFRT organised its second meeting in Paris on the theme 'How to approach the patient to cure mental deficiency'. At the same time, Professor Stylianos E. Antonarakis, from University of Geneva Medical School, who knew AFRT, EDSA and DSI decisions, suggested to ART21, an association of parents from Swiss Allemanic regions concerned by DS, to

organize a manifestation on March 21 in Geneva.

It was thus on March 21, 2006, that the first two manifestations took place in the world. Since then, AFRT organises each year at this date a meeting. On December 20, 2007, WHO recognised March 21 as the World Down Syndrome Day. The general Assembly of the United Nations recognised also the same date on December 19, 2011. The General Assembly decided to "designate 21 March as World Down Syndrome Day, to be observed every year beginning in 2012;" and "invites all Member States, relevant organizations of the United Nations system and other international organizations, as well as civil society, including non-governmental organizations and the private sector, to observe World Down Syndrome Day in an appropriate manner, in order to raise public awareness of Down syndrome". Thus, each year, on this symbolic date of March 21, persons concerned by DS organise demonstrations, scientific, social and/or medical meetings, exchange their knowledge as well as their requests at the national, European and international levels.

The former Secretary-General of the United Nations Ban Ki-moon said on 21 March 2012 "On this day, let us reaffirm that persons with Down syndrome are entitled to the full and effective enjoyment of all human rights and fundamental freedoms. Let us each do our part to enable children and persons with Down syndrome to participate fully in the development and life of their societies on an equal basis with others. Let us build an inclusive society for all."

Poetry Day: Supporting linguistic diversity through poetic expression globally is crucial

POETRY reaffirms our common humanity by revealing to us that individuals, everywhere in the world, share the same questions and feelings. Poetry is the mainstay of oral tradition and, over centuries, can communicate the innermost values of diverse cultures. World Poetry Day is a time to appreciate and support poets and poetry around the world. It is held on March 21 each year and is an initiative of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Many people around the world celebrate World Poetry Day on or around March 21 each year. Government agencies, educators, community groups and individuals get involved in promoting or participating in the day.

World Poetry Day is an opportunity for children to be introduced to poetry in classrooms. It is a time when classrooms are busy with lessons related to poetry, in which students examine poets and learn about different types of poetry.

Poets may be invited to read and share their work to audiences at book stores, cafes, universities and schools. Awards and other forms of recognition are made to honor poets and their work. Exhibitions and poetry evenings are also held to showcase the work of various poets on or around March 21 to coincide with World Poetry Day. World Poetry Day is an observance and not a public holiday.

In November 1999, UNESCO designated World Poetry Day to be held on March 21 each year. The organisation recognised the important role of poetry in the arts and in cultures throughout the world and over time. It also wanted the day to promote the efforts of small publishers with regard to publishing poetry.

The day also focused on promoting a return to the oral tradition of poetry recitals, as well as strengthening the association between poetry and other forms of expression, such as dance,

music, and painting. The first World Poetry Day was held on March 21, 2000.

Various works of poetry and images of poets are featured in various materials and forms of media to promote World Poetry Day each year. Exhibitions and other events are also held to showcase various forms of poetry on this day.

In celebrating World Poetry Day, March 21, UNESCO recognises the unique ability of poetry to capture the creative spirit of the human mind.

A decision to proclaim 21 March as World Poetry Day was adopted during UNESCO's 30th session held in Paris in 1999. One of the main objectives of the Day is to support linguistic diversity through poetic expression and to offer endangered languages the opportunity to be heard within their communities.

The observance of World Poetry Day is also meant to encourage a return to the oral tradition of poetry recitals, to promote the teaching of poetry, to restore a dialogue between poetry and the other arts such as theatre, dance, music and painting, and to support small publishers and create an attractive image of poetry in the media, so that the art of poetry will no longer be considered an outdated form of art, but one which enables society as a whole to regain and assert its identity.

World Poetry Day is celebrated on 21 March, and was declared by UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) in 1999. Its purpose is to promote the reading, writing, publishing and teaching of poetry throughout the world and, as the original UNESCO declaration says, to "give fresh recognition and impetus to national, regional and international poetry movements".

It was generally celebrated in October, but in the latter part of the 20th century the world community celebrated it on the 15th, the birthday of Virgil, the Roman epic poet and poet laureate under Augustus. The tradition to keep an October date for national or international poetry day celebrations still holds in many countries.



The right to life, liberty, and land

By Tharanga Yakupitiyage

SUSTAINABLE land management is becoming more important than ever as rates of emissions, deforestation, and water scarcity continue to increase. But what if you don't have rights to the land?

While the impact of agriculture on land is well known, the relationship between land degradation and land tenure seems to be less understood.

In fact, research has shown that insecure land tenure is linked to poor land use as communities have fewer incentives to invest in long-term protective measures, thus contributing to environmental degradation.

"Establishing secure tenure and secure rights to territory and resources for indigenous people and local communities is one of the most important things we can do around achieving positive outcomes for conservation," said Erin Myers Madeira who leads the Nature Conservancy's Global Programme on Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities.

"Communities outperform the government, other stakeholders in stopping deforestation and degradation," she added to IPS.

Despite holding customary rights to more than half of the earth's lands, indigenous people and local communities legally own only a 10 percent slice.

Resources and Rights also found the legal recognition of community forest tenure rights also still remains adequate, amounting to just over 14 percent of forest area as of 2017.

While this is partially a result of a lack of government policies, land grabs by companies which fail to acknowledge communities' ancestral lands are increasingly common around the world.

In 2006, 200 families lost access to their land in Cambodia's Sre Ambel district to make way for a sugar plantation.

In Liberia, Liberian farmers were evicted after the government allocated 350,000 hectares to Malaysian multinational corporation Sime Darby, causing widespread resentment and conflict in the area.

According to the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), 35 percent of the remaining available cropland across Africa has been acquired by large entities, with over 70 million hectares allotted for biofuels.

Many have put up a fight against the expense but it came with a deadly cost.

According to Global Witness, a record 201 environmental defenders were killed in 2017 trying to protect their land from mining, agribusiness, and



Farmers undertaking periodic pruning at vegetation Susudi, in the Upper East Region of Ghana

other industries.

People-Led, Better-Led
Karina Kloos Yeatman, the Women's Land Rights Campaign Director at Landesa, highlighted the importance of people-led conservation and sustainable land management but the first step is land rights.

"If we aren't looking forward and thinking about land use and land tenure security and finding more solutions to help people make long term investments to sustainably use their land, we are going to continue to see an even larger influx of climate migrants and people being displaced," she told IPS.

Yeatman particularly pointed to successes of how secure lands rights have led to increase long-term investments in sustainable soil and forestry management.

For instance, smallholder farmers with secure rights in Ethiopia were 60 percent more likely to invest in soil erosion prevention.

In forests where indigenous land rights have been recognised, deforestation rates have dramatically declined.

In Bolivia, deforestation is 2.8 times lower within tenure-secure indigenous lands.

This has not only helped halt land degradation, but such measures have also mitigated forest-based emissions and curbed global warming.

Both Yeatman and Madeira noted that land rights alone is not enough to promote sustainable land management, but rather four pillars. These are securing the rights to territories and resources; support strong community leadership and local governance; promoting multi stakeholder collaborations, allowing local communities to engage in high levels of decision-making and; identifying

environmentally sustainable economic development opportunities in line with communities' cultural values and sustainable management.

"It's when you have the four of those ingredients that is when you end up with enduring conservation, communities who have the power to protect those peoples and who can also benefit economically from their stewardship of those places," Madeira said.

In an effort to curb logging and deforestation, Peru's Shipibo-Conibo indigenous communities residing in the Amazon enlisted over 6,000 hectares—80 percent of their territory—into the country's conservation programme and helps manage the land in a way that provides sustainable sources of income.

As part of the National Programme for Forest Conservation, communities receive 3 dollar per year for every hectare they assign to conservation which amounts to potential earnings of at least 18,000 dollar. In order to receive the payment, they must commit to protecting the forest.

A significant proportion of the money received is thus invested back into the forest and its communities who engage in activities such as ecotourism and the sustainable extraction of forest resources.

One Step Forward, Many More To Go
While tenure can look different in various contexts, Madeira highlighted the importance of governments and companies respecting land rights as well as the inclusion of indigenous people and local communities to shape sustainable land management planning.

"A lot of the development decisions are made far away from the ground in board rooms. The extent to which indigenous people and local

communities are excluded from those decisions, you're going to get these poor outcomes," she told IPS.

Yeatman urged corporations to be aware of the complexities surrounding land tenure and support local communities to ensure a sustainable future.

"[Companies] often have 50-100 year leases and if they want the land to be sustainable, they need to help those farmers secure their land rights and help have access to information and inputs to diversify so that they are not degrading their lands," she said.

Consumers also have a role to play. Yeatman noted, as they delve into the stories behind the products and companies they buy from.

Oxfam's campaign Behind the Brands provides a scorecard, assessing how the world's 10 largest food and beverage companies are measuring up against a number of indicators including support for women farm workers, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, and respecting rights to and sustainably using land.

For instance, French multinational company Danone and American manufacturer General Mills are ranked among the lowest on the land indicator as it has not committed to zero tolerance for land grabs and does not require its suppliers to consider how such acquisitions affect livelihoods.

While it is easier said than done, there have already been positive developments across the world.

Most recently, the Malaysian government file a lawsuit against local government of Kelantan state for failing to uphold the land rights of its indigenous people Orang Asli, many of whom lack formal titles, as it continues to grant licenses to logging companies and agricultural plantations.

"Rapid deforestation and commercial development have resulted in widespread encroachment into the native territories of the Orang Asli," Attorney-General Tommy Thomas said in a statement.

"Commercial development and the pursuit of profit must not come at the expense of the Temiar Orang Asli and their inherent right, as citizens of this country, to the land and resources which they have traditionally owned and used," he added.

Similarly, Myanmar, which has among the highest rates of deforestation in Asia, plans to transfer over 918,000 hectares of forest land to community management by 2030 in order to help prevent illegal logging and allow traditional residents to practice sustainable forestry.

There is still a long way to go but action is necessary to prevent the dwindling of land and natural resources essential for everyone's survival.

Seven challenges for US nominee for World Bank president

WASHINGTON

All incoming World Bank presidents bring a public record of their views about the bank and about development more generally. David Malpass, who is on track to become the bank's next president, has not been shy in criticizing the role and management of the institution he now plans to lead.

The commentary on his nomination has detailed how his vision of the World Bank's role and his reservations about multilateral solutions to global development challenges are at odds with the views of the bank's shareholders and staff and—most importantly—with the needs of its clients, developing countries.

Past statements need not predetermine the direction of the Malpass presidency. Through his initial pronouncements and actions, Mr. Malpass can demonstrate that he is now the leader and guardian of an organization of 189 member countries acting together to achieve shared goals and promote common interests.

A good starting point would be for Mr. Malpass to acknowledge that the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris climate agreement provide a framework for action that most of the bank's members have endorsed.

Recognizing the value added by multilateral, regional, and national development finance institutions acting as a system, not just in their own narrow interests, would also be an important step.

Here are the seven priorities for the World Bank that Mr. Malpass should consider endorsing in his initial statements and actions:

1. Support Africa's development and integration into the world economy. The central development challenge



World Bank Headquarters in Washington DC. File photo

for the next two decades will be to help low-income Africa deal with its demographic, environmental, and developmental challenges. The success or failure of this endeavor will determine the future of the 2.5 billion people who will inhabit the continent by 2050—with major spillovers for every other region in an increasingly interconnected world.

The World Bank is already the largest multilateral financier of Africa's development, but it can play an even stronger role to facilitate a more coherent approach by Africa's other large development partners—including the European Union and China. In doing so, it needs to promote and finance country platforms for joined up development support and recognize that

much of this development will come from private sector initiative.

2. Target the people left behind. Development progress is always uneven. Even as countries move up to middle-income status, women, minorities, and disadvantaged regions disproportionately suffer from disease that is simple to prevent; struggle with basic numeracy and literacy, which is simple

to teach; and lack human security that is taken for granted elsewhere.

And the transition from below to just above the poverty line is both fraught with challenges and easily reversed. More broadly, two billion people live in countries where sustainable development outcomes are affected by fragility, conflict, and violence, making delivering on the SDGs an intellectual and operational challenge.

Jim Kim—Mr. Malpass's immediate predecessor—helpfully pushed the bank further into these spaces and Mr. Malpass would do well to confirm the institution's continued focus on this agenda.

3. Help middle income developing countries make the right development choices.

Emerging markets and middle-income developing countries will increasingly drive global growth. The sustainability of their new infrastructure will define how livable our planet will be for the next century. Their economic success will provide markets for global exports and jobs around the globe.

The policy and investment decisions they make will impact our collective financial and environmental future. It would be a missed opportunity of historic proportions for the World Bank to watch these developments from the sidelines. It has a critical advisory and financing role in middle-income countries—not least as a catalyst for private finance.

Working with these countries also provides the bank with hands-on knowledge of development progress on the ground—knowledge that is essential for the bank to be a credible intellectual interlocuter for its low-income members.

So, it is important for Mr. Malpass to signal that focusing the bank's financial support on where it has the most im-

China-EU strategic dialogue stresses cooperation

BRUSSELS

The ninth round of the China-EU High-level Strategic Dialogue on Monday in Brussels underlined the need to strengthen the bilateral partnership.

The dialogue was co-chaired by Chinese State Councilor and Foreign Minister Wang Yi and EU High Representative for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy, Federica Mogherini.

Wang said that China and the European Union are comprehensive strategic partners. Facing the turbulent international situation, the two sides have developed fruitful communication and cooperation, playing the role of "stabilizer".

China and Europe, as two major powers in the world, should take this responsibility. The level and scale of bilateral cooperation are at a historic high, and there is still great potential, said Wang.

The two sides should continue cooperation, adopt problem-solving orientation, explore new methods, new areas and new impetus in the partnerships regarding peace, growth, reform and civilization, and further the enhancement of the comprehensive strategic partnership between China and the EU.

Wang underlined three points. Firstly, cooperative partnership is the nature of China-EU relations. The common ground is to appreciate the development of bilateral relations, although the two have differences on some issues.

Wang believed there is no essential conflict of interest between China and the EU. The two can seek common ground while reserving differences, but also consolidate the common ground while resolving differences, maximizing the common interest and perception.

Secondly, the goal of China-EU cooperation is to achieve mutual benefit and win-win outcome, said Wang, hoping that Europe will stand



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to benefit from the new round of Chinese reform and opening-up. He welcomed Europe to participate in the construction of the Belt and Road Initiative, and expected to see the Europe-Asia connectivity plan to complement the Belt and Road Initiative.

Thirdly, Wang said the respect of each other's core interest is the trademark of the trust between China and the EU, and he hoped the EU could be discreet in words and deeds. China is willing to work with the EU to maintain a sound development of bilateral relations, benefit the people of the two sides, and contribute more to the world's peace and development.

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For the first time, the Chinese foreign minister met the foreign ministers of the 28 EU members on Monday, and they discussed about strengthening the EU-China cooperation. The EU regards China as its



important strategic partner, not only economically but also politically, Mogherini noted.

The EU's new document on policy towards China published last week will not replace the current EU strategic cooperation with China, she said. The EU has no intention to impede the development of China, and it is impossible to do it. The EU wants to see a bigger leading role played by China on global issues.

The EU has differences with China in a number of issues, but has

Chinese State Councilor and Foreign Minister Wang Yi (L) shakes hands with Federica Mogherini, EU High Representative for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy during the ninth round of the China-EU high-level strategic dialogue in Brussels, Belgium, March 18, 2019. (Xinhua/Zhang Cheng)

always looked upon the bilateral strategic partnership from the perspective of common prosperity. The EU will continue sticking to the one-China policy without any change, she added.

Mogherini noted that the EU, along with China, will push for the implementation of multilateral agreements, and work closely on issues like the Paris agreement, Iran nuclear agreement, sustainable development goals, African development and so on.

The EU is willing to enhance the connectivity and communication with Asia, explore the complementarities with the Belt and Road

Initiative, and vigorously carry out third-party cooperation. The EU hopes to strengthen the security and defense cooperation with China, which is not targeting any third parties. The two sides can cooperate in cyber-security, safeguard the openness, safety and stability of the internet, and establish an order of the digital world based on rules, noted Mogherini.

The two sides also exchanged opinions on the current international situation, the respective relations with major powers, and global and regional hot issues.

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SPORT

Club rivalries will not split
England camp, says Kane

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Tanzania's U-19 cricketers prolong losing streak in ICC World Cup Qualifiers

By Guardian Reporter

TANZANIA'S national U-19 cricketers have prolonged their losing streak in the ICC U-19 World Cup Qualifiers' Africa Division 1 tournament, conceding eight-wicket loss to Kenya at the Wanderers Ground in Windhoek, Namibia yesterday.

After winning the toss, Tanzania youngsters opted to bat first and were skittled for 143 runs in 48.5 overs, with meaningful contribution with the bat coming from Abdullah Jabiri, Brian Laizer, Salmini Said and Ashish Shah.

Laizer posted a 62-ball 27, which included a four, whilst Jabiri, Said and Shah notched 28 runs, 18 runs and 16 runs respectively.

Aahil Jasani, who batted at number five, chipped in with nine runs off 24 balls.

Kenya's Sukhdeep Singh, Jairaj Pujara and Hashit Ve-karia recorded two wickets apiece during their squad's turn with the ball.

In response, Kenya put their batting superiority to show, as they reached the target for the loss of two wickets in 37 overs.

Opener Shukraj Ghataora scored 52 runs not out, which included two boundaries, Singh notched 53 runs, which included two boundaries and four sixes, and Shukan Mehta recorded 26 runs to help the squad cruise to the win.

Dhrumit Mehta and Krutik Thakkar took a wicket apiece for 34 and 10 runs respectively in what turned out to be futile attempt by Tanzania to foil the opponents' chase.

The loss, a third in a row for Tanzania youngsters in the qualifiers, has, as a result, left the team's pursuit of qualification for a place in the ICC U19 Cricket World Cup 2020, scheduled for January and February 2020 in South Africa, in tatters.

The Tanzania youngsters opened their campaign in the ICC U-19 World Cup Qualifiers' Africa Division 1 on a wrong foot, succumbing to a 27-run loss to Sierra Leone last Sunday.

Tanzania went on to lose to hosts, Namibia, by 250 runs the following day. The side consists of Krutik Thakkar, Kartik Sayal, Dhrumit Atul, Salimini Saidi, Abdallah Jabiri, Mohamed Issa, Abubakar Alfani, Faraji Mrope, Sefu Mokiwa, Yalinda Nkanya, Aahil Jasani, Kelvin Mbinda, Baraka Laiza and Ashish Shah.

Six teams, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, Kenya and hosts, Namibia, are competing in the ICC U-19 World Cup Qualifiers' Africa Division 1, with the top team qualifying for the ICC U19 Cricket World Cup 2020.



Tanzania's national U-19 cricket team's Harshdeep Chohan bats against Ghana during one of games of the ICC U-19 World Cup Africa Division 2 Qualifiers held in South Africa recently.

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Miller, Tahir lead South Africa to super-over victory over Sri Lanka

CAPE TOWN

SOUTH Africa's veteran leg-spinner Imran Tahir conceded only five runs in a decisive super over as they beat Sri Lanka in their opening Twenty20 International on Tuesday after both teams had finished their innings with the same score.

After sending the tourists in to bat, the home side restricted Sri Lanka to 134 for seven in their 20 overs, but then blew a commanding position to end with same total, leaving the Newlands encounter to be decided by a one-over eliminator.

David Miller helped South Africa blast 14 runs from their super over, before the wily Tahir (pictured) restricted Sri Lanka to only five in reply, two of which were wides.

South Africa looked odds-on for



victory when they reached 118 for three in their innings, needing 17 runs from 22 balls, but a flurry of late wickets left them needing two off the last delivery with Tahir on strike.

He missed the ball from seamer Isuru Udana, but partner Dale Steyn scrambled through for a

single as Sri Lanka wicketkeeper Niroshan Dickwella botched a simple run out to win the game for his side.

Miller had earlier struck a quick-fire 41 off 23 balls and put on 66 for the fourth wicket with Rassie van der Dussen (34) as the pair steadied the innings after the home side had

lost three early wickets.

But Sri Lanka captain Lasith Malinga took the game into the final over with a superb spell of bowling, ending with figures of 2-11 in four overs.

Kamindu Mendis top-scored for visitors in their innings, blazing 41 off 29 balls before he was stumped by stand-in wicketkeeper Miller off the bowling of the impressive Tahir.

Miller was handed the gloves as South Africa seek a back-up option to Quinton de Kock at the World Cup in England and Wales, with the former passing his audition with some neat work behind the stumps.

The second match in the series will be played in Pretoria on Friday, before concluding on Sunday in Johannesburg.

REUTERS

Mwakinyo, Zarika ready for Nairobi fight night



Hassan Mwakinyo is welcomed by traditional dancers at the Jomo Kenyatta International airport in Nairobi yesterday. Mwakinyo will face Argentina's Eduardo Gonzalez in an international non-title Welterweight fight in the city on Saturday. : COURTESY OF SPORTPESA

By Guardian Reporter

TANZANIA'S prominent professional boxer, Hassan Mwakinyo, has arrived in Nairobi, Kenya ready for the international non-title Welterweight fight against Argentinian, Eduardo Gonzalez, slated for March 23 at the Kenyatta International Conference Centre.

Mwakinyo, who is under sponsorship of SportPesa Tanzania, is now under famous professional boxing trainer, Tony Bellew, who also flew to Nairobi, Kenya to train the boxer, according to SportPesa Tanzania Director of Administration and Compliance,

Tarimba Abbas.

Abbas said the main fight will see Kenyan famous female professional boxer, Fatuma Zarika defend her World Boxing Council World Female Super Bantamweight title against Catherine Phiri of Zambia. Zarika is also under the tutelage of Bellew.

He said Gonzalez was expected to arrive in Kenya later yesterday and will, two days later, attend the weigh-in exercise at Hotel Stanley.

The weigh-in exercise would be supervised by Kenya Professional Boxing Commission and WBC officials.

According to Abbas, Mwakinyo and Zarika will also visit various media companies based in Nairobi and conduct interviews aiming at hyping the bout.

The two pugilists will also visit SportPesa staff and have the dinner.

"We are very proud to support the two boxers and we are sure they will register victories against their opponents," Abbas disclosed.

"The two boxers have been trained well ahead of the fight which will take Kenya's professional boxing fans by storm."

Mwakinyo is also optimistic of winning the bout and improve his world professional boxing ranking and experience.

The Tanga born boxer has dropped three places in the world rankings after failing to get a fight in months.

The boxer is now ranked 19th out of 1,845 professional boxers in the Super Welterweight division in the world.

After shocking the world with the Technical Knockout (TKO) win in the second round against Sam Eggington on September 8, last year at the Arena Birmingham, Mwakinyo was ranked 16th in the super welterweight category.

Flexibles by David Chikoko

