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Hamad Hassan Chande (in suit), Deputy Minister of State in the Vice President's Office (Union and the Environment), has a first-hand account at the weekend of some of the houses abandoned after being surrounded by Singidani, Kindai and Munang lake waters in Singida Region. He is with Singida district commissioner Paskas Mulagiri. Photo: VPO

# Govt opts to decentralise export zones, service parks

By Correspondent James Kandoya

THE government is finalising legal processes to enable local government authorities to supervise special economic zones to enable small and medium enterprises (SMEs) invest in their respective areas.

Industries and Trade minister Prof Kitila Mkumbo said yesterday that the plan would also see local authorities start economic development centres overseeing all matters of trade and investment in each area.

Speaking at a forum bringing together investment stakeholders in Dar es Salaam at the weekend, the minister said that selected zones will remain under central government supervision, citing the Benjamin Mkapa SEZ in the city as one of them.

The Export Processing Zones Authority (EPZA) at present manages the special economic zones, but the ministry was conducting a comprehensive evaluation of the EPZ programme and pace of implementation to list the challenges and successes, he said.

"Going forward, we think it is time

for local government to take up the role of economic development centres and one way to do that is that some centres be managed by such authorities and others remain under the central government," he stated, noting that the government wants to see the Benjamin Mkapa SEZ fully functional.

"I have tasked experts in the ministry to prepare a list of measures needed so that district councils can take up the role of supervising business and investment activities in their respective areas," he stated.

From the review, the government will get a clear picture on how some special zones can be managed by local authorities and others remain under the central government. It may also show the way towards the formalisation of informal sector activities instead of its being overstretched, he stated.

The government will at any time announce the Kurasini special zone an industrial park and logistics centre, where interested local and foreign investors can take up space

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# 'Accountable private sector vital for economic growth'

By Guardian Reporter

A DILIGENT and accountable private sector is vital for the development of the country to bring to fruition government intentions in taking various steps to improve ease of doing business to attract

investments.

The Chief Secretary, Ambassador Hussein Kattanga made this observation yesterday in an address to the Tanzania National Business Council (TNBC) executive committee in Dar es Salaam, where he appealed to the sector to adhere

to rules of discipline, accountability and transparency so as to drive development, as the sector is a vital engine for economic growth.

The meeting was part of preparations for the 12th TNBC annual conference which

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# NMB dips into Z'bar tourism

By Guardian Reporter, Zanzibar

NMB Bank Plc is upping its stake in Zanzibar tourism in an effort to play an increasingly important role in the growth of the most important economic sector in the Isles' economy.

Through its involvement with the newly-formed Hotel Association of Zanzibar (HAZ), the bank said at the weekend that apart from several tourism-related products that were already on offer in Zanzibar, the lender was also bringing several others in the next few weeks.

"We launched our e-commerce payment gateway and our UnionPay products right here in Zanzibar. The products are meant to aid transactions associated with tourism. With our partnership with HAZ, we are soon going to do much more, including a special card for tourists," said the NMB chief of retail banking, Filbert Mponzi.

At an event to officially launch HAZ, graced by Second Vice President, Hemed Suleiman Abdulla, he said that with its bancassurance products, the bank has entered into partnerships with ten

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Zanzibar Second Vice President Hemed Suleiman Abdulla (L) exchanges greetings with NMB Bank Plc's Chief of Retail Banking, Filbert Mponzi (R), when being welcomed to grace the launch the Hotel Association Zanzibar at the weekend. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

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# SADC adopts wildlife conservation protocol

By Guardian Correspondent, Dodoma

TOURISM sector ministers for member states of the Southern Africa

Development Community (SADC) have adopted a new tourism development protocol aimed at increasing the sector's contribution to SADC economies.

The Deputy Minister for Natural Resources and Tourism, Mary Masanja said this at a press conference shortly after a virtual meeting of SADC ministers responsible for environment, natural resources and tourism.

The SADC ministerial conference is a biennial institution last held in 2019 at which Tanzania took over the bloc's chairmanship, with the late Dr John

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Simon Shayo (C), Geita Gold Mining Limited's Vice President for Sustainability, speaks after receiving a Government award from President Samia Suluhu Hassan for emerging winner in three key categories and overall best performer in the country's mining sector for financial year 2019/2020. Left is Minerals minister Doto Biteko. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

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insurance firms, including the Zanzibar Insurance Corporation.

"If taken seriously in Zanzibar, this could be offer a lasting solution to fire accidents that raze hotels time and again and other risks associated with the tourism sector... Hotels an look up to using bancassurance to mitigate risks associated with damage of properties like hotels, boats or yachts," he explained.

NMB Bank Plc's ATM machine, equipped with foreign currency accessibility, will soon be set up at Amani Karume International Airport, he stated.

Second VP Abdulla said that the creation of the hotels group should help to invigorate the tourism industry, lately facing challenges tied up with the Covid-19 pandemic.

"HAZ members should also join hands with the government in preparing a comprehensive recovery plan," he urged.

Inaugurating the House of Representatives in November, President Dr Hussein Mwinyi assured investors that the government was keen on an open doors policy for their engagement in creating

jobs, in line with the government's Blue Economy model, the VP recalled.

HAZ must work with the Zanzibar Association of Tourism Investors (ZATI) and the Zanzibar Association of Tour Operators (ZATO) in promoting Isles attractions globally.

HAZ chairman Paolo Rosso said that last year Zanzibar received 528,425 tourists who earned the country a total of \$426m in foreign currencies, staying in 582 hotels fielding more than 9,860 rooms in the various islands grouped in the archipelago.

Tourism accounted for 82.1 percent of foreign direct investment (FDI) in Zanzibar, he said, elaborating that each year around ten new hotels were being built in the Isles, taking up \$30m on average for putting up such outlays.

"The amount that each tourist spends in Zanzibar has also gone up from an average of \$80 per day in 2015 to \$206 in 2020," he affirmed.

HAZ will be the principal voice of the hoteliers fraternity in Zanzibar, taking up issues pertaining to the sectors' engagement with the government and related agencies, the tourism executive added.

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President Samia Suluhu Hassan is expected to chair this week, with the cabinet secretary saying the government's aim is to be closer to the private sector.

"The sixth phase government has come up with a different strategy in implementing development projects," he stated, highlighting that working with individuals or any institution that abides by principles of discipline and accountability was vital.

The Chief Secretary also chairs the TNBC Executive Committee by statutory provision, hence urging the private sector and the public in general to change mindsets and work as a team in any endeavor, "such that whenever challenges crop up, members of the TNBC executive committee, from the public and the private sector sit together and find solutions."

The government will continue to put in place strategies of

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having an enabling investment environment and creating job opportunities for the youth, as well as making advances in health and education services, he stated.

For his part, TNBC Executive Secretary Dr Godwill Wanga said the meeting discussed proposals on industrial development of forest products, improving supervision of taxation and expanding the country's tax base. Making regulatory institutions conduct more supervision work than competing with those they supervise was also mooted.

"We have received the three communications for discussion and endorsing for the 12 TNBC Conference on June 26 under the chairmanship of the president," he said.

Conference delegates

expressed big hopes on the steps being taken by the government in making the private sector contribute appropriately in economic growth and the gross domestic product (GDP).

Treasury Permanent Secretary Emmanuel Tutuba said plans have been made to ensure the country attains higher middle income level, on the basis of putting up a friendly investment environment, plus implementing big development projects via public-private [partnership (PPP).

Dr. Jacqueline Mkindi, a TNBC executive committee member and intermediary with financial institutions and agro-export industries, said that TNBC helped in solving business and investment challenges facing the country at present.

## 155m/- to end water woes in Ngorongoro

By Correspondent Marc Nkwame,

Ngorongoro

NEARLY 155 million/- has been allocated to solve water problems affecting residents of the remote villages mapped within the Alailelai Ward in Ngorongoro division of Ngorongoro District, in Arusha Region.

It was revealed here over the weekend that hundreds of villagers, mostly women, have been panning the wildlife-filled, remote Ngorongoro expanse in search of the precious liquid, risking their lives and limbs in the process.

But the Chairperson of Ngorongoro Pastoralists Council, Edward Maura stated that the funds, amounting to 154 million/- plus, have already been disbursed from the management of Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority to undertake the water

projects in the area.

"The NCAA has already sent the money to the Ngorongoro District Council, which is supposed to implement the project," pointed out Councillor Maura, when addressing hundreds of residents of Ngorongoro Division at Alailelai. The NPC Chairperson was speaking during the special Maasai Political Age-set system ceremony held at the Alailelai Village, in response to the Ngorongoro Area Member of Parliament, William Ole Nasha who had tasked the Alailelai Ward Councillor, Shutuk Kitamwas Ole Mokotio, the newly crowned Maasai 'elder' about water problems affecting residents in the latter's precinct.

According to Edward Maura, the local communities within the Ngorongoro Conservation Area are now working under mutual understanding and close relations with the NCAA Management in ensuring that many of emerging

problems in the area were solved amicably.

Councillor Shutuk Kitamwas Ole Mokotio on the other hand had just undergone the special traditional initiation which qualifies the Councillor to be initiated into the traditional Maasai elders' council during the ceremony which attracted thousands of people at Alailelai Ward over the weekend.

"I am overwhelmed by this privilege," stated Shutuk Kitamwas. "It is a great honor for the elders to recognize and accept me into their prestigious and highly respected highest decision-making circle," he added.

The Maasai Political Age-set System's initiation ceremony was also attended by the Ngorongoro Conservation Area's Commissioner of Conservation, Dr Freddy Manongi, who expressed appreciation that the cultural rite also recognized outstanding young men.

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in the strategic area, the minister affirmed.

The government has also identified other industrial parks in Arusha, Mwanza, Kigoma and developed the Bagamoyo zone for the same function in Coast region, he said, noting also that the government was reviewing tax laws to remove tax barriers for local and foreign investors seeking to take up space in the zones.

For his part, John Mnali, the EPZA Acting Director General said that since its inception in 2006, the authority had issued licenses to 176 companies with a projected accumulated investment put at \$2.5bn, and employing 58,198 people by end of March this year.

Economic processing zones were set up to help propel

economic transformation, he said, while the EPZA Director of Planning and Development, James Maziku listed an array of opportunities that SEZ offer, namely commercial, tourism, manufacturing, agro processing, banking and financing investments.

Centrally managed SEZ or parks, as well as those listed under local government authorities and involving small and medium entrepreneurs would all be geared to offer lucrative investment opportunities for investors, he emphasised.

With special tax incentives investors shall find the areas feasible to establish processing or commercial outlays in the free trade and free port zones using the SEZ user license, he added.



Works and Transport deputy minister Mwita Waitara (R) has a word with Contractors Registration Board officials in Mwanza city at the weekend shortly after closing a consultative meeting involving Tanzanian contractors. From-L: CRB deputy registrar David Jere, registrar Rhoben Nkori, contractor Pastory Masota and board chairperson Consolatha Ngimbwa. Photo: Correspondent Joseph Mwendapole

By Correspondent Joseph Mwendapole

THE government has urged local contractors who implement construction projects under joint ventures model to stop the habit of spending project money for buying luxurious things like posh cars before the construction projects is completed.

Deputy Minister for Works and Transportation, Mwita Waitara made the call at the weekend when closing the two-day consultative meeting for lake zone local contractors which was organized by Contractors Registration Board (CRB).

He said there is tendency for some local contractors to fail to complete construction projects within agreed time and standards because of selfishness of among partners who divide profit before the project is finished.

"I have visited a number of construction projects in different regions in the country and I found that most of them are implemented by Chinese people but it is because they have passion

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with their profession and have discipline, when they get tender they do it to the maximum and they don't temper with projects funds like what locals do," said Waitara

He said selfishness is among the reason behind why local contractors don't prefer joint ventures projects arguing them to change the trend and work to gather to gain strength so that they can be able to implement big projects in the future.

"Some local contractors when they do joint ventures project they divide the profit before even the start of the construction of the project. If they are in Mwanza for example they would take a flight to Dar es Salaam to spend and some of them buy unnecessary new cars for them and their wives," said Waitara

Either, Waitara said even if

they implement a project under joint ventures and get profit they are not supposed to divide all the profit they get instead they are supposed to put aside some amount to help them in mobilization when they win another tender.

Also Waitara urged local contractors to pay back loans they borrow from financial institutions to build trust so that other contractors can be trusted by financial institutions when they go there for assistance.

The deputy said CRB has introduced Contractors Assistance Fund (CAF), where all local contractors of all classes can access loans up to 100 million as a start up when they win construction tender but argued them to utilize the fund with trust to make it sustainable.

He said government will

continue to set aside construction projects for local contractors to build their capacity so that they grow and compete with foreign companies who currently dominate all strategic projects that cost billions of money.

The Deputy also commended CRB for organizing regular consultative meeting for local contractors which he said it help contractors to air their challenges, exchange ideas and discuss the way forward of their profession

"I commend CRB for this initiatives because this is where you can discuss your challenges and move on and we in government value this meetings because it have multiply effects to local contractors whom we are struggling to make sure they become competent and compete with foreign companies," said Waitara

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Magufuli as president.

The tourism promotion protocol shall facilitate an increase in the number of arrivals in the SADC region, with Tanzania cooperating with SADC countries in wildlife conservation and curbing poaching.

The success of the Joint Poaching Control Strategy has fostered cooperation between member states in monitoring poaching and illegal trade in trophies, also enabling joint training of wildlife officers, she stated.

The protocol shall help build the capacity of officials and institutions in addressing the challenges of conserving wildlife resources, she said, noting that the virtual meeting also adopted

the SADC Climate Change Strategy and Action Plan.

A committee of experts is to be formed for coordinating climate change policy measures plus regional arrangements with development partners or global agencies on how to mitigate effects of natural disasters, the deputy minister affirmed.

In order to facilitate environmental conservation, ministers approved that SADC member states join the regional environment fund through countries will access funding for environmental protection efforts, she further noted.

The SADC Protocol on Environment for Sustainable Development and the SADC Forest Strategy were also taken up at the meeting, she added.





NBC Bank Dodoma branch manager Happiness Kizigira (L) has a word with Shayakye Trading Company director Shakiru Kyetema on the sidelines of a just-ended coffee stakeholders' annual general meeting. The bank was one of the event's key sponsors. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

## Bashe urges cooperatives to make good use of loans

By Guardian Reporter, Dodoma

THE Deputy Minister for Agriculture, Hussein Bashe, has instructed the cooperatives in the country to make good use of loans borrowed from various banks so that farmers can benefit from them instead of using the loans in operations that are not productive for the members.

Bashe issued the order when closing the Coffee Stakeholders Annual General Meeting held over the weekend in Dodoma, which was attended by various stakeholders including regional commissioners and district commissioners from places that grow coffee, farmers, institutions that engage in coffee growing and traders.

He noted that some of the cooperatives are currently going through a difficult time and inefficiency as they are plagued by debts from banks, which are primarily due to their unproductive spending without the involvement of members.

"And this is why cooperatives have become a burden to farmers who are now forced pay off debts they did not take any part creating." Said Bashe, who also wanted the cooperatives to start benefiting farmers from next year instead of continuing to invest in unproductive projects.

"It doesn't make sense to see that cooperatives make billions through farmers' deductions but can not help them when they face challenges even the very basic family issues. All the money is being used to pay debts that are basically resulted from leaders acting on personal interests. I ask for this come to an end now." He said.

Commenting on the of misuse of credit in cooperatives, NBC Bank Manager Dodoma Branch, Happiness Kizigira, said in order to address the challenge, the bank has developed a system of training the beneficiaries on the best uses of credit before giving it to them, a

step which has gradually decreased the problem.

"Among other things, the main objective of our loans is to ensure that we help the beneficiary to increase their capital and conduct business efficiently and competitively in order to make a profit that will enable them to repay us without difficulties. To achieve this our clients including AMCOS have been receiving training on how to run their operations from the experts we work with, which has also been fruitful." She said.

The Bank, apart from being one of the key sponsors of the conference, had the opportunity to present its various services to the stakeholders including the 'NBC Shambani' product which targets all stakeholders involved in agribusiness like agricultural input distributors, processors, farmers and transporters of agricultural products.

"The main purpose of the 'NBC Shambani' product is to help agricultural stakeholders achieve their agricultural business goals where it provides an opportunity for them to have farmers' group accounts such as AMCOS and other groups as well as individual farmers' accounts." He said.

In addition to saving services, she further mentioned some of the benefits which comes along with the NBC Shambani product saying the account holder would be in a position to receive more interest when he/she is having a balance of more than 100,000 Tsh in his/her account plus the no monthly charges benefit.

"Further, NBC Shambani enables different groups of farmers to keep money in their accounts without paying for account service charges while at the same time the groups enjoy a number of benefits that include accessing their account information free of charge, no deduction for cash transfer payments to farmers with NBC accounts," she explained.

By Guardian Correspondent, Arusha

## Tanzanite dealers support Samia's directive to set up umbrella organ

TANZANITE dealers in Arusha Region say they support President Samia Suluhu Hassan's directive to the Minerals Ministry to establish an organ for the protection and control of the mineral, to act as one umbrella for buying, selling and overall supervision.

June 13 this this year, when inaugurating the gold refinery in Mwanza - Mwanza Precious Metals Refinery she instructed the Minerals Minister Dotto Biteko to sit together with the tanzanite stakeholders to discuss for an organ that would protect the mineral.

"There is a need to sit together to advertise our tanzanite, to give it the respect for its uniqueness

in the country, as well as a better system for its control.

"I urge you to sit together with investors to formulate a system that will protect and control the mineral because it is the only mineral product that can imprint the country's name," President Samia told the Minerals minister.

Speaking to this paper on behalf of Arusha minerals traders, Tanzania minerals dealers association chairman Sammy Mollel said they have supported the president's directive, adding that 20 years ago they submitted their recommendations to the

government to establish such an organ, but they were not worked upon.

In addition, Mollel recommended for the tanzanite to be mined by small miners since they do not use modern mining equipment as they have no financial capacity to purchase them.

He said if the mineral is mined in abundance and taken to the market, their price drop because the demand is low from the few buyers, hence if they use modern mining equipment, they will not be

helping the small miners.

"If we use ordinary mining tools to mine the tanzanite, it will take long time to be exhausted hence provide employment opportunities for Tanzanians. We also recommend for the tanzanite to be cut within the country than exporting it raw," he added.

However, he said in the event the government establishes this organ, it should also have in place a special procedure for finding mineral's markets and advertise them afresh since they will be under control.



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The Meeting Targets and Maintaining Epidemic Control (Epic) is a 5 year global project funded by the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), dedicated to achieving and maintaining HIV epidemic control. The project provides strategic technical assistance and direct service delivery to break through barriers to 95-95-95 and promote self-reliant management of national HIV programs by improving HIV case-finding, prevention, and treatment programming. In Tanzania, Epic will be implementing an HIV service delivery project among key and priority populations, adolescent girls and young women; and orphans and vulnerable children which aims to reduce HIV infections in pursuit of reaching 95-95-95 goals. To achieve this goal, the program will support targeted prevention and case finding strategies at community level amongst the targeted populations.

#### 1. Regional Manager, Ruvuma(1 position)

**Main Function:** He/She will be Responsible for coordination, implementation and oversight of all Epic activities in the assigned region(s). Also overseeing coordination, implementation, management, monitoring and evaluation of program activities at the regional level; as well as participating in the management of finances, procurement, sub-grantees and human resources. Additionally, coordinating and supporting local community-based implementing partners providing services to reach KVP, AGYW and OVC with a comprehensive package of HIV prevention services, including community-based HIV testing and counselling (CBHTC), pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), HIV self-testing (HIVST), gender-based violence (GBV) prevention and treatment and linkage to care. Furthermore, building and maintaining partnerships with the regional and district authorities and other key KVP stakeholders and implementers in the region

**Position Requirements- Qualifications, Skills and Experience:** Master's Degree in public health, social work or other related degree required, with additional post-graduate training in public health desirable with 3 to 5 years relevant experience supporting or managing donor-funded HIV/AIDS programs. Bachelor's Degree and 5 to 7 years of relevant experience supporting or managing donor-funded programs in HIV/AIDS

- Demonstrated experience implementing and managing program resources, developing and monitoring work plans, building capacity and managing teams. Knowledge of health and development programs in Tanzania including familiarity with the national HIV/AIDS standards and protocols for provision of services at community level
- Familiarity with Tanzania public health sector at multiple levels; experience working with GoT stakeholders
- Familiarity and experience with USAID/PEPFAR-funded programs- Experience in programs serving KVP, OVC and/or AGYW

- Demonstrated cultural sensitivity and sound understanding of the needs of these populations

- Experience in technical capacity building of Tanzanian non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and community-based organizations (CBOs), especially those working with KVP
- Ability to manage tight deadlines and deliver high volumes of work with minimal supervision

- High degree of proficiency in written and spoken English communication
- Well-developed computer skills
- Well-developed computer skills

#### 2. Regional Technical Officer Biomedical- Ruvuma and Iringa( 2 Positions)

**Main Function:** She/He will provide technical support in the implementation and expansion of integrated quality HIV/FP services to both key populations (KPs) and vulnerable populations (VPs), designated health facilities near hotspots, and through mobile/outreach services, index testing, partner notification, HIVST and PrEP. S/he will be responsible for the overall management of clinical service provision at site level including point of care CD4 testing and contribute to the systematization and establishment of referrals/linkages with HIV/AIDS care and treatment and other services. S/he will provide oversight in the provision of HIV counseling and testing services, TB, GBV, alcohol and drug screening and referrals, HIVST, PrEP, care and treatment referrals and provision of adherence counseling for KVPs with HIV. The incumbent will also collaborate with the family planning leads to ensure quality and safe delivery of family planning services at designated sites, using both short and long-acting FP methods. S/he will be the main overseer of all clinical care related services for KVPs, including addressing the health needs of KVPs PLHIVs. S/he will also collaborate with MOHSW, care and treatment implementers, home-based care partners, and communities to support KVPs' retention within HIV prevention and treatment continuum and connecting clinical services to KVPs at home

**Position Requirements- Qualifications, Skills and Experience:** MD Degree with 1-3 years of relevant experience in the provision of community-based biomedical and KVP-focused clinical services; OR Master's degree in public health, nursing, MBA with 3 to 5 years of relevant experience; OR Bachelor's Degree in nursing or clinical officer with 5 to 7 years of relevant experience

- Robust clinical experience in HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, care and treatment, and family planning
- Excellent written, presentation, communication and organizational skills in both English and Kiswahili
- Demonstrated experience in clinical training and mentoring
- The ability to liaise with senior MOHSW officials from national, regional and district level and representatives of NGOs/ CBOs/ Demonstrated in-depth understanding of Tanzania healthcare system, particularly the public health system
- Ability to travel up to 50%
- At least 5 years demonstrated experience working in HIV prevention and treatment, and family planning.

#### 3. Regional Technical Officer, Community Engagement – Ruvuma and Iringa( 2 position)

**Main Function:** She/He will work with CSO to implement HIV prevention program targeting population at risk in the region. Working with Vulnerable Adolescent Girls and Young women, female sex workers (FSW) and Men who have Sex with Men (MSM). s/he will monitor the implementation of the SBCC, structural and gender activities in compliance with the overall regional work plan. S/he will play a key role in ensuring that the SBCC, structural and gender activities are conducted according to the National standards and Epic standard operating procedures, and that beneficiaries receive quality services; s/he will also play a crucial role in supervising and building the capacity of CSOs to manage Peer educators of key and vulnerable population, peer outreach workers, peer navigators and managing the execution of EPOA, by facilitating peer outreach and Peer navigators workers through conducting progress review meetings in monthly basis. She/he will be coordinate the case management team with health facilities and community for continuum of care. Also, will be responsible in monitoring Gender based/Intimate partners Violence cases includes status of referral and linkages, close monitoring implementation of EPOA by assessing progress to targets in a weekly basis, supervising and visiting service delivery points to facilitate linkages of all HIV+ cases and managing social behavioral change communication sessions, among others to understand clinical status and referrals of all KVP HIV + clients. The CETO will report to the Program Manager and work closely with the Regional Biomedical technical advisor

#### Position Requirements- Qualifications, Skills and Experience:

Bachelor's Degree in social sciences, public health, international development, or related field with 5-7 years' relevant experience; OR Master's degree in social sciences, public health, international development, or related field with 3-5 years relevant experience

- 3-4 years' progressive experience working with key population groups, and familiarity with internationally recommended policies
- 3-4 years' experience of supporting gender transformative community engagement interventions for HIV and Gender Based Violence (GBV) prevention programming

- Familiarity and experience with USAID/PEPFAR-funded programs
- Experience in technical capacity building of Tanzanian non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and community-based organizations (CBOs), especially those working with vulnerable populations
- Ability to manage tight deadlines and deliver high volumes of work with minimal supervision
- High degree of proficiency in written and spoken English communication
- Well-developed computer skills.

#### 4. Regional Technical Officer, Strategic Information- Ruvuma and Iringa( 2 position)

**Main Function:** Responsible for implementation of monitoring and evaluation (M&E) activities within the assigned region(s). Working with Epic staff in the regional office, local community-based implementing partners and GoT counterparts at regional level to ensure that M&E activities are appropriate and meet USAID and FHI360/Epic requirements.

#### Position Requirements- Qualifications, Skills and Experience:

Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Information Technology, Health Informatics with 5-7 years' relevant experience particularly in M&E and good programming skills; OR Master's degree in Computer Science or Public Health, Health Informatics, Data Management or M&E with 3-5 years relevant experience

- A minimum of 4 years' working experience at a similar position especially in implementing HIV and AIDS interventions-Knowledge of health and development programs in Tanzania including familiarity with the national health information management system (HMIS) and national protocols, guidelines and standards for HIV service provision and M&E-Knowledge and experience in national-level M&E system implementation
- Experience in programs serving Key and Vulnerable Populations (KVPs), Family Planning, DREAMS, OVC and AGYW
- Demonstrated cultural sensitivity and sound understanding of the needs of Key and Vulnerable Populations (KVPs)
- Experience in technical capacity building

of non-governmental organizations and community-based organizations especially those working with KVPs

- Previous experience working with USAID or PEPFAR supported program-Ability to manage tight deadlines and deliver high volumes of work with minimal supervision
- Strong knowledge of Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Office and database management systems (SQL Server, Access etc.); Knowledge of SQL for database development-Considerable knowledge of data management policies and procedures- Knowledgeable in software development technologies
- Initiative, creative and proactive mind in the implementation of new ideas
- Ability to resolve problems and find best solutions in data management
- Ability to plan and prioritize own work.
- Ability to adapt to changes in technology.
- Ability to manage multiple projects simultaneously with high degree of accuracy and attention to detail
- Self-motivated.
- Maintain high degree of confidentiality- Good team worker
- High degree of proficiency in written and spoken English and Kiswahili communication.

#### 5. Regional Finance and Grants Officer -Ruvuma (1 position)

**Main Function:** She/He will Support management of Epic Tanzania sub awardees in the region as well as supporting financial functions of the project in the region. Be in routine contact with the Epic sub awardees in the Region, conducting compliance site visits and providing ongoing support for financial and management systems setup and strengthening to develop Subawardee capacity. Also ensuring that all functions under the Epic sub awardees are conducted in an efficient manner and in compliance with USAID and FHI360 policies, procedures and regulations

#### Position Requirements- Qualifications, Skills and Experience:

Bachelor's Degree in Finance, Accounting and Business Administration with 5-7 relevant experience or Masters in similar field with 3-5 relevant years of experience. CPA, ACA or any other relevant professional qualification is desirable-Minimum of 2 years' experience in financial management and reporting

- Minimum of 3 years working experience in grants management with local organizations, including capacity building of management and financial systems
- Budget development skills for USAID-funded projects and general ledger skills-Good analytical, numerical and problem-solving skills
- Proven proactive skills in identifying cost savings, cost avoidance and efficiency opportunities

- Ability to develop effective work plan and priorities to meet business objectives
- Familiarity with or knowledge of USAID-funded projects and grants management policies and procedures
- Demonstrated expertise in building effective relationship with key stakeholders
- Familiarity with Tanzanian public health sector, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and community-based organizations (CBOs) in Tanzania is highly desirable
- Cultural sensitivity and sound understanding of the needs of key and vulnerable populations
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office applications such as MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint
- Ability to interpret financial and other quantitative information and reports
- Good report writing and documentation skills

- Ability to manage tight deadlines and deliver high volumes of work with minimal supervision
- Ability to work collaboratively, productively and sensitively within a multidiscipline, multicultural and multigender environment
- High degree of proficiency in written and spoken English communication
- Well-developed computer skills.

#### 6. Administrative Assistant – Iringa, Njombe, Dodoma, Ruvuma and Shinyanga (5 position)

**Main Function:** She/ He will manage the office support operations and providing administrative and financial management support to Epic staff and offices. Specifically, providing administrative support to the office; coordinating with other Administrative Assistants on travel and logistics for Epic staff and activities; managing files and other data within office, and in liaison with Senior Administrative Officer coordinating vehicle fleet while ensuring compliance with FHI 360/ contractual requirements of the Project.

#### Position Requirements- Qualifications, Skills and Experience:

BS/BA degree in Business Administration, Accounting, Finance and with 1-3 years' relevant experience; OR Advanced Diploma in similar field with 3-5 years' relevant experience

- Ability to work with others and to develop and maintain compatibility among project staff, subcontractors, and recipients of assistance
- Demonstrated cultural sensitivity and sound understanding of the needs of KVP
- Work independently with initiative to manage high volume workflow-Routine coordination with FHI360 employees, consultants, on-site and in the field
- Must have report writing skills and be able to communicate with impact-Strong organizational skills and ability to prioritize and handle pressure situations-Handle quantitative information with accuracy and precision
- Resourceful in gathering information-Must exhibit high levels of professionalism, integrity and ethical values at all times
- Excellent organizational, time management and interpersonal skills
- Time management skills, both in planning and organizing work to meet deadlines

By Guardian Reporter

THE Minister of State in the President's Office (Regional Administration and Local Government), Umyy Mwalimu, has directed the formation of a probe team for the new Mwenge bus stand in Dar es Salaam following its snails' construction pace.

Addressing reporters after inspecting the project site, Umyy said she was not at all satisfied with what was going on, and that she had been receiving many complaints from the people regarding the project.

"This project was supposed to be completed on May 2 this year but so far, it is now June, and construction work is only 46 per cent, I am stopping all construction work from now on and form a team to probe the project's financial spending," she said.

She instructed her permanent

## Minister orders probe team on Mwenge bus stand project

secretary to form the team as soon as possible, saying it should complete the probe within two weeks.

She said the team should also probe into two other projects - the construction of a soccer stadium for the Kinondoni Municipal Council and the council administrative complex.

In addition, the minister also announced the suspension of Kinondoni Municipal Council engineer Isaak Mpaki following failure to adequately advise the council on the construction of the three projects.

"There is a lot of wrong-doing regarding these projects, they are not finalised, if completed the bus stand project could earn 480m/- every year, the money that could be used for other social services project," she said.

Kinondoni municipal council executive director Spora Liana said the cost of the project is 4.8bn/- and that the contractor - (360 JWT Lugalo) was handed over the project on July 27, last year.

She said by May 2 this year construction work was only 46 per cent with 1.558bn/- spent.

The main challenge is the failure to procure construction material in time, few labourers, and instead of using JWTZ personnel, they employ ordinary people whose wages are delayed to the point of referring the matter to my office," said Liana.

For his part, Lt Col David Luoga, the head of JWTZ contractors said they started work in April last year the, but construction materials were being supplied by Kinondoni Municipal Council.



Lulu Christopher (R), a pupil at Dar es Salaam's Annex Primary School, visibly delighted upon receiving a present handed over by Kinondoni district administrative secretary Stella Msofe (2nd-L) at the weekend for emerging top in a drawing competition involving 20 girls from tern primary schools in Kinondoni and Temeke districts. The contest was organised by Women Legal Aid Centre (WLAC). Those witnessing the event include Kinondoni district community development officer Clara Urassa (L) and WLAC director Theodosia Muhulo (3rd-L). Photo: Guardian Correspondent

By Guardian Reporter

THE Commission for Human Rights and Good Governance (CHRAGG), an independent government institution charged with enhancing and safeguarding of human rights in the country, is expected to conduct a two-day training seminar on human rights and good governance to 500 officials in the health sector.

CRAGG's Acting Executive Secretary Nabor Assey says the training's aim is to enhance the understanding in the health sector on issues of human rights and principles of human rights and good governance to enable them provide better services to the people.

Assey said the first training phase will involve workers from 11 hospitals in six regions, Mainland and the Isles and will be held from June 17 to 25 this year.

## CHRAGG planning special training for health officials on human rights

He said regions and the hospitals involved include-Dodoma (Regional Referral Hospital); Dar es Salaam (Amana, Temeke and Mwananyamala hospitals); Mwanza (Sekou Toure, Ilemela and Nyamagana District Hospitals and Lindi (Sokoine Regional referral hospital).

In regard to Zanzibar, he said the training will be conducted at Unguja Mnazi Mmoja Hospital, and Pemba at Wete and Chakechake District Hospitals.

The training will be provided as part of Five-Year CHRAGG Strategic Plan (2018/2019 - 2022/2023), of which one of the aims is to enhance human rights and principles of good governance.

He said in the past, the Commission e provided such training to officials of legal institutions including the police, Prisons Department and the Judiciary.

Duties performed by health workers directly interrelate with human rights, and this is according to Article 12 and 14 of the 1977 Tanzania Constitution and Articles 11 and 13 of the 1984 Zanzibar Constitution.

In the circumstances, and in accordance to both Constitutions, services provided by the government through its various institutions are supposed to abide by principles of human rights to enable the citizens benefit from the services.

## Allocate funds to make low-income earners access health insurance, government urged

By Guardian Reporter, Manyara

THE Regional Interfaith Committee in Manyara Region has requested the government to allocate fund in the national budget to make low-income earners get access to health insurance.

The committee made the call recently during the journalists' field visit organized by Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)-Tanzania.

The visit was aimed at exposing and documents evidence of NCA works in bringing economic justice of the magnalised group in Tanzania.

Chairman of the Interfaith committee in Babati District, Pastor Thomas Khaday said: "At present there are many low-income people in villages who have even suffering to get a single meal per day; this group is not affording to pay for health insurance," he said.

Pastor Khaday said that religious leaders have been working hard to persuade believers and the

general public to join health insurance to ensure they have access with quality of health care.

"But it has been a challenge for a person who gets one meal per day to understand it, while they do not a little money for food," Pastor Khaday explained.

Chairman added that almost five percent of Endakiso villagers are living under extreme poverty; they have often been donated by churches and mosques when they face social challenges such as illness and food. "This group of people needs full government support for them to join the national improved Community Health Fund (iCHF) and access health services," he said.

Sheikh Abdallah Massoud a co-Secretary of the Interfaith committee in Manyara Region said they have been persuading people to join the health insurance fund but there have been challenges when they go to get health care they encounter a different situation than what they expected.

Massoud who is also Secretary for the Muslim council of Tanzania (BAKWATA) in the region explained that many people have been discouraged from continuing to pay for their health insurance cards due to a challenges they face when they go for health services as they have been told that their card does not meet the criteria for accessing some medical services.

He added that another factor that is holding back the efforts of the people in joining health insurance is the challenge of accessing medicines in hospitals.

Sheikh Massoud, called on the government to work with various stakeholders to continue providing insurance education to the people while addressing the challenges facing the service.

District Medical Officer (DMO) of Babati District Council Dr. Madama Hosea said the district has 69, 969 households whereby they set targets to ensure at least 50 percent of all households have joined health insurance by 2019.

## How to Apply:

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Dr. Amina Abdul (L), chairperson of the Village Community Banking (vicoba) Awards Committee, briefs journalists in Dar es Salaam yesterday preparations for the awarding of awards to a wide range of groups across the country. Organised by an NGO known as Women Supporting Women, the event is expected to be held in the city this August. With her are Vicoba Awards founder member Yasinta Bokela (C) and WSW consultant Dr Neema Robert. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

## RC directs regional auditor to probe 353.2 million/- loss in council funds

By Guardian Correspondent, Dodoma

MWANZA regional commissioner Robert Gabriel Luhumbi has given seven days to the region's internal auditor to make a thorough audit of 353.2m/- that was allocated for but not spent for the development of projects in Sengerema District.

Speaking recently at a special Sengerema District councillors meeting audit queries raised in the 2019/20 Controller Auditor General (CAG) Report, the RC said the money which was not endorsed by the council's finance committee was outright theft as it was spent in violation of financial procedures, hence the regional internal auditor has to expose all those involved.

He said the query will not be closed unless the money is returned because they have used internal council funds against the procedures, and added that the audit report should show where was the money taken to, who issued what the directive, for what purpose and whether the councillors had approved.

"This audit query must not be closed until everything comes to light in regard to the funds' use and if no satisfactory explanation is given all those involved should be arrested wherever they are," said RC Luhumbi.

He further said it is forbidden to spend any council's funds without approval of council's legitimate finance committee's approval, and added that from now on

all cash collected should be directly remitted to the bank.

For his part, Tabaruka Ward Councillor Sospeter Busumabu, who is also the Member of the Council Education, Water and Health Committee said the Councillors have hailed the RC's decision, hence they will work hard and will not favour anyone who performs his/her responsibilities in violation of financial norms and procedures.

Sengerema Member of Parliament Hamisi Tabasamu said government funds cannot be lost, Sengerema District needs to be watched over by a third eye and has assured the RC of cooperation in bringing development to the people of Sengerema.

By Guardian Reporter

Kigamboni District Administrative Secretary Dalmia Mikaya has urged parents to provide their children with basic services and rights for the well-being.

He said poor parenting and neglect are two factors that contribute to children being detained at homes.

"It is important that parents know the warning signs that lead to delinquency in children. Many youngsters who come to us are not bad, they just did not get the intervention to prevent them from committing an act that would lead them to the wrong side of the law," she said.

He pointed out that children usually display many telltale signs before deviating from normal behaviour. These include cursing, abusive language, shouting, violent threats when angry, drug or alcohol use, taking weapons to school, decline in academic performance, refusing disciplinary actions, bullying and intimidating peers or younger children, significant mood swings and being unusually silent.

"Parents, you can save them from coming to us. Spend more time assessing the small things, investigate, listen to what is said and what is not said," he urged.

He also encouraged parents to do constant check-ups at the school and with the parents of the child's close friends, noting that this could go a far way in preventing a youngster from becoming a ward of the state.

He said that in addition to destroying lives and families, delinquency

## Parents urged to pay more attention to their children

among youth puts tremendous financial burden on society.

He emphasised that if parents assist with preventing misbehaviour, this can help to reduce violent crimes.


Mikaya made the call when speaking at the climax of the Day of the African Child, which is being celebrated on June 16 every year since 1991, when it was first initiated by the OAU Organisation of African Unity. It honours those who participated in the Soweto Uprising in

1976 on that day.

He noted that children are faced with many challenges including abuse, teenage pregnancy and use of drugs.

"As parents and society at large we are responsible for protecting our children against any form of violence and as we are commemorating this day we should all unite in making sure we raise our children well morally and academically so that they live in a safe community," Mkaya said.

THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA



IN THE FAIR COMPETITION TRIBUNAL  
AT DAR ES SALAAM

APPEAL NO. 3 OF 2021

BETWEEN

JOHN BINDER..... APPELLANT

AND

MIC TANZANIA PLC .....1ST RESPONDENT

TANZANIA COMMUNICATIONS REGULATORY  
AUTHORITY (TCRA) .....2NDRESPONDENT

(Notice pursuant to Rule 16 of the Fair Competition Tribunal Rules, 2012)

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** an appeal has been lodged in the Tribunal against the whole decision of the Tanzania Communications Regulatory Authority (TCRA) dated 19th March, 2021 in respect of Complaint No. TCRA/COMP./25/2021 in which the appellant claimed payment of Tshs. 200,000,000/= as compensation after the 1st respondent wrongly deducted his airtime with the value of Tshs. 4,650/= as payment of Tigo niwezeshe loan which the appellant had already settled and hence failed to communicate with his client which led to loss of his job opportunity. The 2nd respondent found that there was no direct connection between the wrongful deduction of the appellant's airtime and loss of job opportunity and consequently penalized the 1st respondent to pay Tshs. 1,500,000/= only as compensation for wrongful deduction of airtime and failure to address the appellant's complaint in a timely manner.

The Appellant contend, among other grounds, that the TCRA the 2nd respondent herein erred in law and fact by holding that, there was no direct connection between the fault committed by the respondent and the loss of job opportunity of appellant and that claimed amount of 200,000,000/= is inconsistent with the magnitude of fault committed by the respondent. Thus, the Appellants pray for orders to vary and quash decision of the 2nd respondent and order the 1st respondent to compensate the appellant to the tune of Tshs 200,000,000/= with costs.

**BY THIS PUBLIC NOTICE** any person who considers that he has sufficient interest may apply to intervene in the proceedings within seven days of the first publication of this notice to the Fair Competition Tribunal, 2nd Floor, Ministry of Higher Education, Science and Technology Building, Jamhuri Street, Dar Es Salaam.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of the Tribunal this 21th day of June, 2021.

REGISTRAR 216318901

## Haydom hospital in need of financial muscles to offer better health services

By Guardian Reporter, Manyara

THE Haydom Lutheran Hospital (HLH) in Mbulu District, Manyara Region in need of financial support to make it provide competitive healthcare services.

Dr. Paschal Mdoe, HLH managing medical director said that the hospital is in the process of moving out from dependent to independent, therefore in order to meet the goal more financial and human resources support is highly needed.

Dr. Mdoe said this during the journalists' field visit to the HLH, a trip organized by the Norwegian Church Aid (NCA) -Tanzania.

He explained that towards sustainability, the hospital needs more investment in infrastructure and human resources, said currently they have only nine specialists but 25 specialists is a good number no for the hospital.

Dr. Mdoe said the hospital is now receiving great support from NORAD through NCA-Tanzania, contributed 31% (2.8bn/- to 3bn/-) of the hospital running cost.

The government contribution ranging between 17-19 percent (1.2bn/-) which is contributed by providing human resources to the hospital while the domestic revenue from the patients contributed between 3.6bn/- to 3.9bn/-.

He said that the hospital needs donors' support because they are generally serving a poor community who most of them cannot afford to pay for hospital charges.

"Annually, the hospital is incurring more than 150m/- resulted from the patients who failed to pay their hospital bills due to their poor economic status," Dr. Mdoe told journalists.

The MD added that last year, HLH canceled 300m/- which is unrecovered debt from the patients.

According to Dr. Mdoe, the hospital is also doing outreach services by using airplanes and vehicles to reach remote areas where there are no health facilities, the service which cost more than 100m/- per month.

He said every month the hospital is conducting airplane clinics four times a week to support the needy people in the northern part of the country.

Dr. Mdoe explained that a total amount of 1.1bn/- is annually incurred by the hospital for purchasing medicines only, calling on

the government to increase the medical subsidy to the health facility.

Dr. Mdoe said a big part of hospital use is human resources which are 68 % of the budget, while 15 %percent is used for drug and medical supplies.

The MD said the hospital has achieved to increase domestic revenue from 1.8bn/- in 2015 to 8bn/- in 2020, adding that they expected that government contribution may reach 22percent but ended in 19%.

He urged donors to invest in HLH in order to continue helping the poor Community who were mostly dependent on the hospital for medical services.

General Secretary of Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania (ELCT) Mbulu Diocese, Fabian Adayo said the hospital itself without donors and government support cannot be able to operate because most of the hospital services are provided below the normal price, this is due to the nature of the community surrounding the hospital.

Adayo said in HLH the CT scan service cost is 250, 000/- while in other hospital cost 300,000/- . Other services like dialysis cost 300,000/- while in other hospital costs between 400,000/- to 500,000/-.

"We aspire to be independent but our hospital infrastructure and human resources for not support this," he said.

Christina Saulo, Aminiel Dorie, and Hellen Paul are among beneficiaries of the hospital services

"Twenty-nine years ago I was born in this hospital and today I gave birth to my first child here, simply because the hospital is very helpful and has good care," Hellen Paul told journalists.

However, Nizar Suleman, the NCA -Tanzania Communication and Advocacy officer stated that In 2020 with Norad supported HLH to develop and implement COVID-19 preparedness and response plan. HLH renovated and furnished a special ward specifically for COVID-19 patients.

The officer added that the hospital has increased accessibility to oxygen to patients by connecting pipes from the Oxygen Manifold to the wards; this saved lives and improved hospital operations.

HLH is among the faith-based organizations (FBOs) it serves people from the region of Manyara, Singida, Simiyu, Tabora, Arusha, and Dodoma.



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**Administrative Assistant – Foundation for Learning Project**

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- Possess a Bachelor degree in Project Management or related field, Masters will be an added advantage.
- Previous administrative support experience in a professional office or academic environment
- Proficient in MS Office Suite (Word, Excel, Outlook and PowerPoint).
- Ability to prioritize tasks, process documents with careful attention to detail, and meet deadlines.
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**Only short-listed candidates will be contacted.**

**Applications Deadline: July 02, 2021**



# Together, 'We Learn, Heal, Shine', Secretary-General Says, Reiterating Commitment to Displaced People in World Refugee Day Message



THE SECRETARY-GENERAL ANTÓNIO GUTERRES

War, violence and persecution have forced more than 80 million people around the world to flee their homes, leaving everything behind to save themselves and their families. Refugees must begin their lives anew.

But for so many, the (COVID-19) pandemic has wiped out their livelihoods, led to stigmatization and vilification and exposed them disproportionately to the virus.

We have a duty to help refugees rebuild their lives. COVID-19 has shown us that we can only succeed if we stand together.

On World Refugee Day, I call on communities and Governments to include refugees in health care, education, and sport.

We heal together when we all get the care we need. We learn together when we are all given the chance to study. We shine together when we play as a team and respect everyone.

On World Refugee Day, I commend the countries that have welcomed refugees. But we need more support – from States, the private sector, communities and individuals – if we are to move together towards a more inclusive future free of discrimination.

The refugees I have met have shown me what it means to rebuild your own life while summoning the strength to enrich the lives of others. As United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees for 10 years, I was inspired by their courage, resilience and determination.

I thank refugees and displaced persons across the world and reiterate my personal admiration for what they have taught us all about the power of hope and healing.

This World Refugee Day and every day, we stand together with refugees.

# Together we can achieve anything 20 June is World Refugee Day

A day to acknowledge the experiences of the millions of people forced to flee violence and persecution. But it is also a day to celebrate the fact that, with help from welcoming communities and kind neighbours, people can find the strength to heal, rebuild and even thrive.

We are now seeing more people forced to flee their homes than ever before. At the end of 2020, more than 82 million people were seeking refuge – either across borders or within their own country. This is double the number from a decade ago.

Tanzania has a long history of providing safe harbour to populations that fled their countries. With the support of the international community, Tanzania is currently hosting almost 260,000 refugees and asylum seekers.

These numbers are overwhelming, as are the wars, conflict and persecution that plague our world and force people from their homes. But we must not look away – because each number represents a real person, a girl or boy, woman or man, whose life has suddenly and through no fault of their own been torn apart.

Some governments have turned a blind eye to a rise in xenophobia and racism, using the COVID-19 pandemic as an excuse to close borders – despite ample evidence that countries can welcome refugees and asylum-seekers and stay safe from the virus.

But given the record-high levels of forced displacement, including refugees in our communities is not just the right thing to do. It is also crucial for building stronger, safer more vibrant communities.

In 2021, we mark World Refugee Day amid a continuing pandemic, which has abated in some parts of the world but continues to rage in others.



UNHCR Representative in Tanzania, ANTÓNIO CANHANDULA

COVID-19 has put a strain on health care, schools and our communities. It has exposed social and economic inequalities and devastated economies. But the pandemic has also taught us that we are stronger when we stand together. We have all had to do our part to keep each other safe.

Despite the challenges they face every day, refugees and

displaced people have stepped up, working as doctors and nurses, developing innovative hygiene solutions, and keeping their communities functioning. In Bangladesh, more than 1,000 trained community health workers – all Rohingya refugees – went door-to-door in camps to look for possible COVID-19 cases as well as to

provide residents with information on how to stay safe.

In South Africa, Somali businesspeople distributed soap, masks and food to neighbours.

In Uganda, refugees, aid groups and the government worked together to upgrade electrical networks and build new housing.

In Kenya, a Ugandan yoga instructor offered her classes online to boost the mental well-being of her fellow refugees – and soon attracted students from around the world.

And right here in Tanzania refugees have inspired us too. Many volunteered their time to ensure the correct prevention messages reached the community, some provided moral support to those who were terrified of the novel virus, while others used their tailoring skills to produce masks to protect themselves and others.

In 2020 UNHCR, the UN Refugee Agency, continued to push for the inclusion of forcibly displaced and stateless people – whether in national COVID-19 vaccination campaigns, economic relief packages, or education plans.

This year, on World Refugee Day, we call on people to include the forcibly displaced and stateless in our communities and their lives. We have chosen to focus on health care, education, and sport. Health care because we all need to fight the pandemic. Education because of the millions of children whose education was interrupted by the pandemic. And sport in honour of the upcoming Olympic Games and the power of sport to transcend language and nationality to bring people together.

Given the chance, refugees will continue to contribute to a stronger, safer, and more vibrant world. Together we heal, learn and shine.

# UN High Commissioner for Refugees Filippo Grandi's message on World Refugee Day, 20 June



High Commissioner-Filippo Grandi

Simply put, leaders need to step up and work together to solve today's global challenges. Yet World Refugee Day is also an opportunity to celebrate the fortitude of refugees. Those who have

been stripped of everything and yet carry on, often bearing the visible and invisible wounds of war, persecution, and the anxiety of exile.

Over the past several months, a time dominated by the pandemic, we have seen that refugees – while needing, deserving, and having the right to international protection, safety, and support – also give back to each other and to their host communities.

When given the chance, they have run to the front lines of the COVID-19 response as doctors, nurses, cleaners, aid workers, care givers, shopkeepers, educators, and many other roles, providing essential services as we collectively battled the virus. We have seen them and their hosts selflessly share meagre resources and help lift those in the greatest of need.

Next month, we will see them in another arena demonstrating what can be achieved if included in society and given the

same opportunities as the rest of us: refugee athletes will approach the starting line as they compete with the world's best in the Tokyo Olympics.

So on World Refugee Day, as we pause to express solidarity with refugees in our communities and around the world, I hope each of

us will also acknowledge and admire the drive, determination, and contributions made by people forced to flee. My colleagues and I have the privilege of witnessing their tenacity and achievement every day, which – especially today – should be a source of inspiration for everyone, everywhere.



# OCTOGENARIAN REFUGEE GOES BACK TO UGANDA AFTER 50 YEARS IN TANZANIA

As Vincent Obodo, 80, walked across the tarmac at Uganda's Entebbe International Airport, his heart swelled with emotion – he was back home after spending half a century away in exile in Tanzania.

The former soldier walked slowly but surely towards his 55-year-old son, John Ekoyo. As father and son embraced for the first time, there was a sense of uncertainty as they seemed unsure of how to express themselves.

"Thank you for bringing back my father alive. After all this time, we thought he was dead," said John, as they proceeded to their ancestral home in Soroti in eastern Uganda.

Vincent or Mzee Obodo as he is fondly referred to, couldn't hide his joy as they arrived in the village to a thunderous welcome. Crowds gathered to receive him, singing and clapping as he walked in and was met by his two wives, daughters, brothers, relatives and friends.

"I am happy to be back home, to see my children – my son and my three daughters, who I left behind. As an old man, I am now at peace," said Mzee Obodo, adding that his longing for home grew stronger as the years went by and as he grew older.

He fled to Tanzania in 1971 at the height of the political turmoil that rocked Uganda in the 1970s following a coup. Unable to return home as he was out of the country at the



Photo | UNHCR, Clemence Elijah

time, he went to Tanzania, among a group of over 1,500 people, most of them soldiers. "Tanzania received us well and offered us refuge," he recalled, adding that he moved to Kigamboni, a suburb about 26 kilometers from the capital, where the "communal

lifestyle helped him integrate very quickly." With permission from the local authorities, he started a brick building business – a move that soon earned him the respect and affection of the community. "Every time I walked around, I felt

proud because I have helped many people build their houses," he said with a smile. "There is hardly any house in that neighbourhood that I haven't helped build."

Stella, a neighbour and close friend of Obodo's in Kigamboni adds that he was a pillar in their community. "He is a humble person and very supportive of his neighbours. We all benefited from his brick building skills," she said, adding that he even helped her daughter with school stationery and supplies as he was passionate about education.

"It was never about money for him. What mattered most was seeing the smiles of people around him," added Stella.

A few years ago, Obodo had approached UNHCR, the UN Refugee Agency, to assist him to return home. UNHCR traced his relatives in eastern Uganda who were surprised to learn that he was still alive as they had been incommunicado since he left.

Once his vision, which had been

impaired by cataracts, was restored after corrective surgery facilitated by UNHCR and its partner, Relief for Development Society, plans to organize for his return home were put in place.

News of his departure spread rapidly in Kigamboni and soon, his modest house turned into a hive of activity and the aroma of local delicacies filled the air as his neighbours brought food to celebrate with him. Antonio Canhandula, UNHCR's Representative in Tanzania stated the importance of providing durable solutions to refugees like Obodo, regardless of how long it takes.

"While we work hard to protect and assist refugees in their countries of asylum, our ultimate goal remains finding solutions that allow them to rebuild their lives," he said. "We are excited that he has returned home voluntarily and reunited with his family."

Mr. Canhandula challenged governments to be more imaginative and come up with other non-traditional durable solutions. He noted

that alternative legal status for long-time refugees that allow them to express themselves economically could be explored where there was perhaps room for local integration. "Returning after more than 50 years is certainly an exceptional achievement to be celebrated, but it remains exceptional given the social and family ties that may be lost in such a long time."

Looking back at his life in exile over the past 50 years, Mzee Obodo can only express his gratitude to Tanzania for the decades of hospitality. "I found a safe home here where everybody was very kind to me. We worked together and often shared meals. I am thankful that I have been able to live a long and healthy life," he said.

He carries with him fond memories of Tanzania and looks forward to reconnecting with his family and friends.

"The memories I have carried back with me are of oneness, peace and mutual understanding," he said.

# World Refugee Day - A day to celebrate

On World Refugee Day, held every year on June 20th, we commemorate the strength, courage and perseverance of millions of refugees.

First celebrated on June 20, 2001, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees, World Refugee Day is a key moment in time to communicate with the world about who refugees are and why they require protection.

On World Refugee Day, we celebrate refugees' contributions and build empathy and understanding for their plight and resilience to build a brighter future.

This year's World Refugee Day will focus on the power of inclusion, reminding us that together we can do anything. People forced to flee their homes often struggle to access medical care, education, or even a place for their children to run around and play. This World Refugee Day, we call on communities and governments to include them – in health care, education, and sport.

COVID-19 has put a strain on health care, schools, and our communities. We have all had to do our part to keep each other safe.

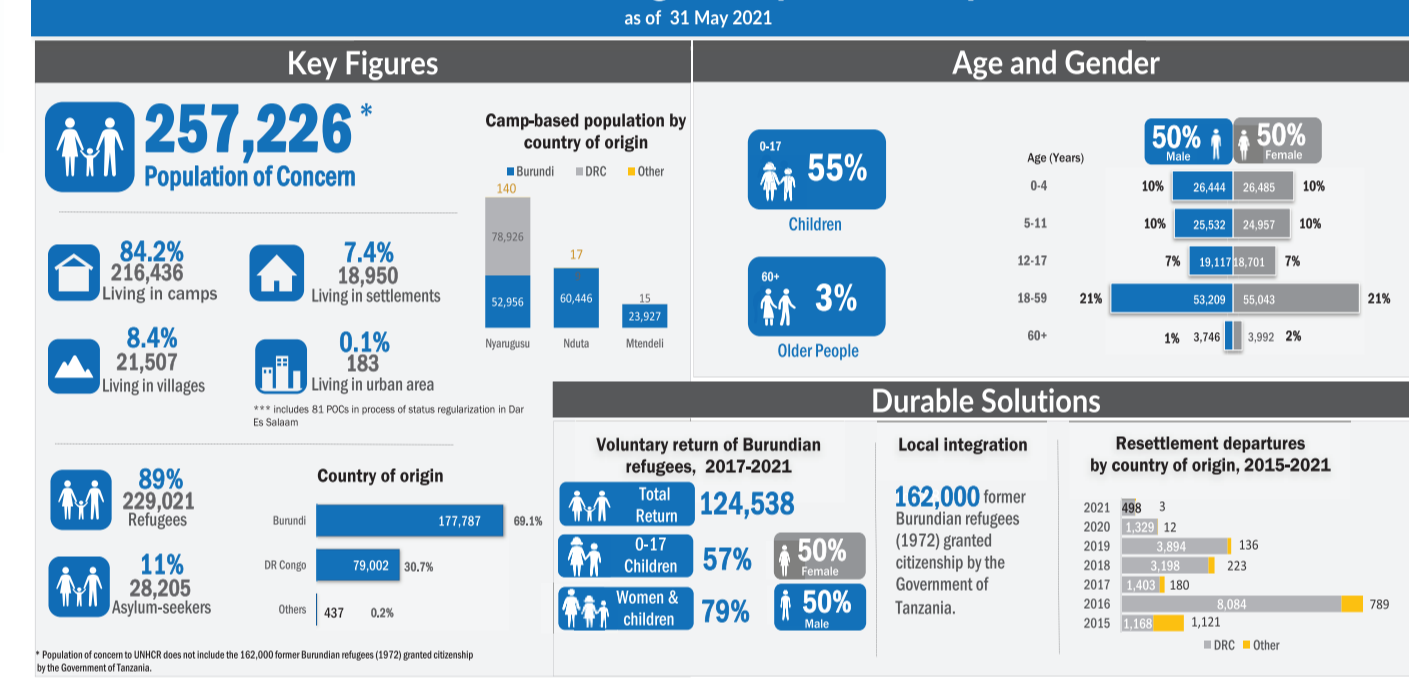
UNHCR and partners believe in the power of refugee voices, and as we celebrate inclusion, we strengthen our commitment to uplifting those voices. Only by standing and working together can we all recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Together we heal, learn and shine.

| TOGETHER WE CAN ACHIEVE ANYTHING   |   |   |
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| HEALTH   | EDUCATION   | SPORT   |
| Together we heal   | Together we learn   | Together we shine   |
| We heal together when we all get the care we need  | When we learn together we build a stronger community  | We shine when we play together as a team  |
| The world can't overcome COVID-19 if it overlooks refugees, because no one is safe until everyone is safe. We need to ensure that people forced to flee have access to vaccines, care and psychological support, like everyone else. | We all benefit when everyone has access to education. We are calling for the creation of scholarships and education opportunities for displaced youth. We also call for greater access to digital education for refugee students. | Sport is a great way to heal, develop and grow, especially for people forced to flee. We call for greater support to refugee sport programs. We encourage all sport fans to support the Refugee Olympic and Paralympic Teams. |



# Tanzania Refugee Population Update





## New agro-finance fund: Could it stand as old wine in new bottles?

REPORTS from the legislature have lately highlighted interest by the government to set up a fund which will be exclusively channeled to financing agriculture projects at low interest rates, the reason being the lack of an assured source of agro-sector lending, or rather it is the vast number of potential borrowers. It is an area that has repeatedly tested government patience and credibility, as agro-sector loans featured high in non-performing loans burdening the financial sector in the wake of 2017 closures of a number of commercial banks. Experts have pushed a similar idea, while not exactly working on its likely challenges.

The reason for experts sort of avoiding that aspect is the level of conviction that lending to agriculture will make a difference in the economy as definitely it helps to enhance productivity generally and also volumes of what is produced. Prime Minister Kassim Majaliwa said that to achieve this objective, some "dismally performing financial institutions" will be merged to create one robust fund tasked with funding agriculture from smallholder level to commercial farms. That affirmation was at once assuaging and question begging, as to whether the new institutions will pick up the old loans, or Treasury absorbs them.

And in case the new fund will start with a clean balance sheet, the second area of worry is whether it will adopt the same methods as previously, in which case it will be starting another loss plagued round of loans for the Treasury to again absorb them later. For starters, such loans could be directed to cooperative unions so as to thin out the links of commercial accountability, whereas with commercial banks

each borrower would have to surrender the title deed. So the premier didn't say the government will push banks to lend at lower charges - which the MP raising the question demanded, but opted to create a fund.

There is already at that point a positive initiative, as pushing banks to lower charges in a non-competitive fashion lowers the credibility of the monetary system, sapping confidence of investors and depositors. A loss making government fund, a subsidy facility for agro-sector start ups or project movers is another issue. This idea helps the financial system, as unavoidably a good amount of the subsidy will creep into commercial banks as profits or savings of individual borrowers, but then, is it the most efficient way of doing things? Instead of the government working to come up with a system which will bring all agro-sector funds into one supposedly big fund littered with non-payable loans as in the past, in the guise of providing capital to farmers, why not allow them to use land titles?

In part that is precisely what the government is avoiding, since commercial banks don't look favorably at customary occupancy titles, and there are currently no plans to enhance the titles to private occupancy titles. There are other areas where the government will find it difficult to make a headway, for instance in newly repeated clashes between herders and farmers in Arusha region. The government response is to map out the land, set out grazing and cultivation areas with 'the force of law,' whereas experience shows that solid animated groups (clans, families) entitled to some land aren't stopped by the law. We need to give herders land titles individually, and they get loans for water wells with titles; only then can funds do.

## A new way to boost smallholder dairy productivity in Tanzania

ALTHOUGH demand for fresh milk in Tanzania is growing, the local dairy value chain isn't keeping up. With an expected 4 per cent annual GDP growth and 5 per cent annual urbanization rate, the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) projects a 600 million-liter milk shortage by 2020, creating a clear sector development challenge.

The Tanzanian dairy sector, which is dominated by smallholder farmers, struggles for a variety of reasons: approximately 97 per cent of Tanzania's dairy cattle are low-yield breeds, poor management practices are prevalent, and there are seasonal fluctuations in the availability of forage and feed. This precludes many smallholder farmers from accessing affordable extension or veterinary services.

However, Tanzania's coastal region, which includes Tanga, Coast and Dar es Salaam, represents a unique market opportunity to increase dairy productivity. Farmers need access to nutritious feed, vaccines, and artificial insemination (AI). Lack of such high-quality inputs is at the heart of the problem.

The upcoming AgResults Tanzania Dairy Productivity Challenge Project could be the key to solving this problem. In 2013, a group of countries including Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States, in partnership with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, created AgResults, a multilateral initiative incentivizing and rewarding high-impact agricultural innovations.

The objective of AgResults is to overcome agricultural market failures by offering results-based monetary prizes to competing private actors as they scale-up new agricultural technologies for smallholder farmers. The World Bank operates AgResults' Financial Intermediary Fund, which as of July 2019 has reached \$145 million.

AgResults' project will use a Pay-for-Results (PFR) prize competition to incentivize dairy suppliers in Tanzania to deliver input bundles for smallholder dairy farmers.

The key word here is 'bundle.' Rather than offer fixed sets of goods, AgResults' prize competition will encourage suppliers to cater to specific farmer needs by assembling bundles, which are customized collections of:

To become eligible for a monetary prize, suppliers must first register their proposed bundles comprising one, two, three, or four inputs. Participating suppliers must also provide farmers with extension services. This combined approach will allow dairy farmers to choose from a menu of options when engaging with a supplier.

Focusing on bundling is a revolutionary approach that hinges on leveraging the private sector to spur sustainable change. Below are three reasons why a Pay-for-Results prize could transform Tanzania's dairy sector.

Incentivizing the private sector to actively seek out smallholder farmers and deliver input bundles will cultivate a mutually beneficial relationship.

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By Susan Booysen

THE political coordinates that will determine the results of the 2022 ANC elective conference are bound to change many times in the next 18 months. Yet, it is worth doing a baseline mapping of the lay of the land, given a batch of unfolding developments.

The formula for the election of the ANC's national leadership has been adapted minimally from Mahikeng in 1997 to Nasrec in 2017. There are a number of "boxes" that carry the voting delegates - and the spaces have to be filled. We are currently accumulating hints as to how this may happen. The boxes include the number of branches in good standing (determined largely by membership numbers), how these branches translate their numbers through provincial leadership structures, the Women's, Youth and Veterans' leagues, the Provincial Executive Committees (PECs), and the National Executive Committee (NEC) of the ANC. The number of voting delegates at ANC elective conferences has generally been just over 4,000 - counting the valid votes, after disqualifications.

Both the Mangaung and Nasrec conferences suffered disqualifications through courts overruling underhanded branch and provincial structure practices. As a result, recourse to the courts and court action have become de facto co-determinants of the ANC election outcomes.

The first and major coordinate is that of ANC membership numbers - and especially how they are dispersed across the provinces. Provinces are known to come largely with a candidate mandate, unless, as in the case of KwaZulu-Natal and the Eastern Cape in 2017, there are divisions between two major blocs. A total of 91.2% of the 2017 voting delegates wore branch-provincial delegate hats - and the proportion is unlikely to vary much going into the next conference. The total ANC membership number at that time was 989,739, with KwaZulu-Natal, the Eastern Cape and Limpopo the strongest.

Major change is pending in terms of the overall numbers. Latest unconfirmed reports are that the figure is now around 1.5 million, of which, at last count, only more than half had been verified to be members in good standing. The figures have been ratcheted up under the cloak of Covid and in the time of Ace Magashule as secretary-general, using an electronic membership system. The same three provinces still lead, all three with proportions of the total ANC membership that exceed those of 2017. The three so-called Premier League, then

## ANC en route to December 2022: How the votes are stacking up



Zumaist provinces (Free State, North West and Mpumalanga) are recording declining proportions. By current figures, KwaZulu-Natal will carry just under 20% of all branch-based voting delegates.

The requirement of legitimate and legal elections applies at all levels, including branch and provincial. Past experiences have shown how a whole province may be disqualified (Free State at Mangaung, 2012), or a provincial executive may lose its votes due to not being legally constituted. The ANC's PECs jointly had close to 250 votes at Nasrec. At this provincial level much can still change in the period up to December 2022 to affect the presidential, top six and NEC elections.

Both the Free State and North West ANCs are currently under ANC task team management due to the disarray that has befallen these previously Zuma and then Magashule bulwarks. The impact of the interim managements on the political directions of their provinces is still underdetermined, but will possibly be pro-Ramaphosa, which now equals pro-mainline ANC.

Few presidential candidates are known at this stage, but President Cyril Ramaphosa is a certain bet - he has not denied his interest. He is a candidate with high public recognition who continues to poll higher than the ANC in credible public opinion polls. The ANC still needs him to win elections convincingly. This is as important a factor now as it was in 2017-2019. Yet, it is also certain that the ANC brand and propaganda apparatus could legitimate any candidate of fairly credible standing. Hence, should Zweli Mkhize escape with reasonable doubt as to his explicit connivance on the Digital Vibes front, his province will not relinquish hope that 2022 can be

"the time for KZN" again.

The ANC's NEC members also get voting status at elective conferences. Since mid-2020 it has become clear that the NEC has been swinging in favour of Ramaphosa - to the extent that some reckon the vocal anti-Ramaphosa component is now only about 20 strong. If this carries over into the secret conference voting process it will contribute to consolidating the Ramaphosa front.

Relevant changes have also been filtering through on the ANC leagues' front. These important ANC structures, which each carried 60 votes into the previous elective conference (up from 45 in 2012), are all in a state of de- and reconstruction. In the Zuma era they were major campaign constructs. The leagues have until recently been unable to shed their previous political colours.

The ANC Youth League was disbanded in 2018 when it failed to elect a new leadership. Now it is being reconstructed, led by a centrally appointed task team. Earlier this year Magashule attempted to manipulate membership of the team, but the National Working Committee (NWC) did not approve his proposals.

The Umkhonto weSizwe Veterans' Association (MKMVA) has been disbanded, although this status is still being contested. The conference for unification of the MKMVA and MK National Council (a split off the mother body in 2016, made up of former generals and commanders of the ANC's liberation army) is struggling to be born. The process is being steered by a preparatory committee appointed by the NWC and national office. In trying to save its own skin, the MKMVA has in recent weeks been trying to deny its Radical

Economic Transformation label. This purported sub-ideology within the ANC had flourished mostly courtesy of Carl Niehaus. The NEC has banned him from perpetrating Bell Pottinger style diatribes from Luthuli House, and MKMVA now denies that Niehaus had been its spokesperson.

The ANC Women's League (ANCWL) is probably changing as well. Most recently it changed tack on supporting Magashule in his quest to fire Ramaphosa as president. The one week ANCWL President Bathabile "Smallanyana" Dlamini was still on the Ace track, the next league Secretary-General Meokgo Matuba declared that the league supports the NEC's action against Magashule.

Dlamini has been in a post-2017 alliance with presidential aspirant Lindiwe Sisulu. After withdrawing her 2017 presidential candidacy, and being defeated by DD Mabuza in the race for the deputy presidency, she joined the league and in turn deployed Dlamini to the Social Housing Regulatory Authority, causing outrage. The clearest current indication of her 2022 presidential ambition is her print column space in a Sunday newspaper that has been consistently anti-Ramaphosa, and her apostles advocating that rumoured demotion from Cabinet would in fact be a political purge of a rival to the president.

Should Ramaphosa indeed win on the second-term presidential ticket, the blank spaces on the rest of the top-six slate are striking. Conventionally, those who rise into the ANC presidency would have occupied some top-six position before bidding for the top. Around Ramaphosa there is DD Mabuza, with more rumours and allegations around his head than any credible politicians can bear - and yet, he did become deputy president. Paul Mashatile is probably plotting some upward trajectory, but his profile is lacking and his Alexandra Mafia label is still sticking. Gwede Mantashe has been accumulating baggage habitually. ANC deputy secretaries-general (always women, except when Zuma used that as an entry-level ticket into the top six in 1991) have so far remained backroom apparatchiks rather than becoming political principals.

Taking stock of these elective conference building blocks shows how the earth may be moving for the Ramaphosa camp. But many a quake, or a slide, can happen between now and the finishing line.





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The University is seeking applications for the level of Full Professor/ Associate Professor/ Assistant Professor/ Lecturer.

### Position overview

The incumbent will be a member of faculty at the Aga Khan University, Institute for Educational Development, East Africa (AKU-IED, EA) working specifically within special educational needs and counselling. This offers the opportunity to taking the leading role in establishing and developing this important area in the highly regarded AKU-IED, EA.

The incumbent will have an academic background in special educational needs and counselling. Professional experience within this field would be a strong advantage.

### The incumbent will initially work with the Head of Teaching Programmes in accomplishing below responsibilities:

- Writing a proposal for a new specialization within the Master of Education programme.
- Lead, teach and update these courses within the Master of Education programme. This will include the leading of a team, the setting and marking of assignments and the supervision of dissertations.
- Design and teach outreach courses and Certificate programmes for serving teachers across East Africa.
- Instrumental in the design and implementation of the proposed PhD programme that AKU-IED, EA plans to introduce.
- To prepare and mark assignments as well as supervise students' research and dissertations.

### Requirements

- A PhD degree in the relevant field, with 5-7 years of related work experience.
- International reputation for leading high-quality research in their speciality.
- Strong track record in attracting and managing externally funded research.
- Ability to develop a portfolio of research, evaluation and consultancy work to international governments and development agencies.
- Experience of teaching at graduate level, university governance and management.
- Ability to work independently and develop course proposals to obtain successful approval from various Academic Bodies of the University.
- Leadership positions on national Professional Associations.
- Publish at least 3 publications in referee journals plus 3 other journals / 2-3 book chapters / consolidated reports.
- An active Provincial / National level committee member.
- Ability to mentor at least one Instructor / Assistant Instructor.

Whilst candidates with expertise in any aspect of special educational needs and counselling will be considered, with an interest in gender issues an advantage. Advantageous also would be experience and/or knowledge of the field in a developing world context.

### How to apply

We encourage early to mid-career scholars with a rising profile in research and publication and/or programme development to apply. All applicants should have a strong commitment to research and publication and to graduate teaching, with a commitment to securing external support for his or her research. Candidates meeting the above requirements, and seeking professional growth should enclose their 2 publications that demonstrate research/scholarship strengths, Curriculum Vitae (CV) and addresses (postal, telephone and email) of three referees to the **Human Resources Department, Aga Khan University, Tanzania. P. O. Box 125; Fax (+255) (0)22 2150875 or email [hr.tanzania@aku.edu](mailto:hr.tanzania@aku.edu)**

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# Second-hand clothes... Social salvation or health hazard?

Jambo sana, greetings, and what if anything has caught the interest of you readers in the media recently?

Well what attracted me, was a feature in a local publication about second hand clothes, a subject that won't go away, but the commodity it represents soon will perhaps, and feelings have always been running high on this, from both sides of the debate.

In this particular discussion, participants were asked "....." would you risk your health for a few shillings by buying used underwear". But one secondhand underwear trader rejected this, saying "in the nine years I've been selling these garments, I haven't received a single complaint from any of my customers".

However, an inspector with the Bureau of Standards, said they wanted to deter the public from buying such goods, and their ongoing campaign was backed by the Standards Act of 2009, that forbids the sale of used undergarments.

This seems to have been ineffective, since this underwear is on sale everywhere, but the confusion is part of the problem, and over many bans being announced, the profitable trade has continued. In March 2016, EAC leaders met in Arusha and announced their plans for member states to phase out these imported clothes by 2019 in a bid to revive the textile industry, but an earlier attempt had failed, due to political interference.

Though as early as 2002, the then Minister for Industry and Commerce here, Juma Ngasongwa, announced that he wanted to stop the trade, popularly known as "Mitumba". This was either brave or foolhardy, but either way, had been almost political suicide for others who'd tried to do it years ago. ....as did President Daniel arap Moi, who backed down under a barrage of opposition during a meeting when silence was the only response to

his question of "Who is not wearing something secondhand here".

Even further back, Malawian leader Chakufwa Chihana also clashed with people power, when the same misguided wish to ban imported used clothes lost him valuable election votes.

But closer to home, if Minister Ngasongwa had been successful in his mission, imagine being remembered as the man who caused the people to once again don the shredded rags that were common here before 'mitumba' patched the nations collective backside, and restored their dignity.

Before the liberalized economy and large scale importation of 'mitumba' into Tanzania around about 1986, there'd been little of benefit to the people that had the impact of the used clothing business. And in reaching remote villages, and those with the least purchasing power, it's been a valuable social service ever since.

Plus there's been commercial strategies to be learned from it. The effective distribution system and low price maintenance, with a variable range of items to suit different pockets, and usually, through low overheads, a clear margin of profit for the sellers.

Why did the highly structured over staffed, and loss making state trading organisation of the past, seldom achieve such efficient retailing? In fact, as I've written before, I'm surprised that the government didn't nationalize the whole lucrative "mitimba" business and take the credit for it!

OK.....I'm joking, but let's move on and seriously ask would outlawing used clothes really help the local textile industry, which is one of the primary objectives, if both areas supply different needs.

Anyway, exercising their ingenuity, clever locals here realised that in a country awash with low grade clothing from the sub continent that didn't last, "mitumba" are

wearable for years, and its popularity doesn't diminish.

There are large quantities of material coming here from all over the world, and even the locally worn 'khanga' fabrics are made in India, the far East and elsewhere, with the clothing sector dominated by Chinese goods. Yet with no embargoes against any of these, then the motive for banning 'mitumba' to safeguard the local clothing and textile industry, seems irrational ...or should that be futile? Well, nearly time to close....but let's summarize the issue: Rightly or wrongly, to justify the abolition of 'underwear mitumba', officialdom has cited the health hazards of wearing it.

This is a concern rather at odds with the realities of life here, where open air bars/cafes etc. can be sited over open sewars, or next to garbage tips, without reference to health or sanitation.

But if officialdom is genuine in its care remit of the public, then simply ban the underwear aspect of the 'mitumba' business, and fight to keep the rest, when the next "EAC" diktat surfaces with their embargo on the trade. ....well time to close but just remembered....t

The first attempted 'undies' blockade some years ago, gave me the opportunity for one of my best headlines, and I treasure the piece headed " Are knickerless times ahead".

Anyway, at least the powers that be, didn't say that used undies were were affecting local underwear production, because as far as I can recall....there hasn't been any....and the nations knickers were mostly imported....a shame really if we can't produce our own after 60 years of independence.....could the donors classify this as aid, and help set up a local factory....wearing new 'chupis', with a little label saying 'Made in Tanzania'....how empowering don't you think!?

**"chupis" = panties/knickers.**



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## Manager, Projects - Foundation for Learning Project

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The university is looking for a candidate with excellent interpersonal skills and project management experience. The position will be based in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

### Position Overview

Support person to the Dean, Aga Khan University, Institute for Educational Development, EA (AKU- IED, EA) to manage donor funded projects, pursue grants for programmes & student scholarships.

The position will require travel to regional areas in East Africa.

### Areas of responsibilities

- Coordinate and manage all grants from external donors and organizations, undertaking effective follow up with funders (donors, funding agencies, consortium partnerships) and ensuring AKU compliance with donor requirements.
- Be pro-active in seeking new funding opportunities for AKU-IED-EA, including an income stream for scholarships and bursaries to support students on IED programmes.
- Regularly review funding opportunities and manage the resource mobilization processes within AKU-IED-EA, including working with Faculty in support of programmatic funding proposals and the development of budgets with AKU-IED-EA Finance Office.
- Undertake effective grant management, including coordinating the flow of information from and to different stakeholders within AKU-IED-EA and with external funders, travelling within the region if required.
- Support the design, implementation and management of effective quality controls to ensure AKU-IED-EA compliance with funder requirements.
- Take a lead in the writing, and coordinate the produc-

tion, of high-quality grant applications and, as appropriate, provide support for the writing of proposals by faculty.

- Support the drafting of research briefs, policy briefs, fact sheets, analytical frameworks and concept papers for use in dissemination and engaging with partners in seeking funding opportunities for AKU-IED-EA.
- Make project presentations to government, partner agencies and in academic forums.
- Support AKU-IED-EA teaching and research related activities, where appropriate.

### Reporting Relationship

**Reports to: Dean-IED, EA**

### Requirements

- Possess a master's degree in education or social studies or related field.
- Possess a post graduate degree in project management.
- Experience in project management in education and/or the social sciences in large multinational projects.
- A minimum of five years similar or related work experience.
- A PhD would be an added advantage.
- Strong inter-personal skills, tact, sense of confidentiality and ability to work in a multi-national environment.
- Experience in managing grants, including donor reporting.
- Experience in managing external relations, ensuring compliance with donor/funding requirements.
- Experience in developing and writing grant proposals, coordinating multiple inputs from a variety of sources.
- Exceptional and proven written, analytical, verbal, presentation and IT competencies.
- Experience with gender analysis frameworks.
- Creative approach to problem solving, self-driven, versatile and willing to work around obstacles.
- Excellent English (written and spoken). Additional languages desirable, in particular Kiswahili.

### How to Apply

Interested candidates should submit a Cover letter, detailed Curriculum Vitae, names and email contacts of three professional referees, telephone contact, e-mail address and copies of relevant academic certificates as well as transcripts to, the **Human Resources Department, Aga Khan University, Tanzania. P. O. Box 125 or by email to [hr.tanzania@aku.edu](mailto:hr.tanzania@aku.edu)**. Applications by email are preferred.

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The university is looking for a candidate with innovative skills and knowledge of using digital media equipment's. The position will be based in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

### Position Overview

The Monitoring and Evaluation Coordinator will be responsible for the monitoring and evaluation of AKU-IED-EA donor funded projects in line with project objectives and outcomes. The position will require travel to regional areas in East Africa.

### Areas of responsibilities

- Working closely with Manager, Projects to coordinate M&E activities to ensure monitoring and evaluation activities are planned, implemented and reported in an efficient, effective and timely manner
- Working in liaison with Head of Research and CELL Academic Coordinator
- Coordinating activities and participating as appropriate in the collection and analysis of data for monitoring and evaluation purposes
- Managing M&E activities in AKU-IED-EA projects and working closely with partners and funding agencies.
- Preparing reports on monitoring and evaluation activities, as required
- Participating in tracking project control measures to ensure timely project implementation
- Identifying and providing technical support requirements for monitoring of implemented interventions
- Maintaining efficient electronic and manual filing systems for project monitoring & evaluation

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- Any other monitoring and evaluation duties as assigned by the Dean, AKU-IED-EA or Manager, Projects.

### Reporting Relationship

**Reports to: Manager, Projects with dotted line to Head of Research.**

### Requirements

- Hold a master's degree in Monitoring and Evaluation, Statistics, Sociology, Economics or related field.
- Proficient in quantitative, qualitative, mixed method data collection, analysis and reporting
- A minimum of five years similar or related work experience.
- A PhD in Education or any other social science field is an added advantage.
- Proficient in MS Office applications including high level skills in Excel, Statistical packages such as SPSS, NVIVO.
- Experience with gender analysis frameworks.
- Demonstrated ability to use Online data collection tools.
- Have excellent communication skills both in English and Kiswahili. High level of written English skills essential.
- Able to train and coach staff in relevant M&E skills.
- Creative approach to problem solving, self-driven, versatile and willing to work around obstacles.
- Ability to work in a multinational environment.
- Ability to use digital media equipment is an added advantage.

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# Disability policy leads to change in attitudes



By Special Correspondent

Attitudes towards people living with disabilities have been changing quite rapidly in recent years, although probably not as fast as they need to.

The launch this week by President Mnangagwa of the new Government policy on the topic is therefore timely.

The bedrock of any policy, of all actions, has to start with attitudes, and that means several things.

For a start, as the President noted, it is not thinking that anything we do is some form of charity, something extra and something that makes us feel good when we do it.

For a start every citizen needs equality of opportunity. That is just something that we all agree on. Once we start discriminating against people on any ground, and living with disabilities is just one ground, we cannot say where we will end.

If we discriminate against one group we might be next on the list, so the only answer is that we discriminate against none.

Secondly there is the practical requirement. We need all Zimbabweans to be able to contribute fully to their own upkeep, and to the needs of their communities and the nation. Wasting human resources, or preventing by custom or practice the

ability of people to earn a living or make a contribution, slows development.

It is also unfair on the general population as well on the people living with disabilities. Why should we pay extra to keep segregated people who are perfectly capable of earning a living, given access to technology and modest thought by architects for access rights?

In most cases people living with disabilities do not need to be segregated or even have special treatment. Like the rest of the population they need access to medical care appropriate to whatever illness or condition they have, and this is a general right, not something

special.

Some need access to varying levels of technology, and so do all of us at some stage even if it is just reading glasses as we grow older.

In fact a vast swathe of the practical effects of many disabilities are significantly ameliorated by the growing technology that is available and what people need is practical access to that technology.

We already have laws in place, and have had for some years, that demand proper architecture so that people living with a range of physical disabilities can easily access buildings, offices, factory floors and the like.

But there are still

a lot of places where this is not implemented although it should be the automatic norm.

That access problem also includes public transport, where it is assumed in many cases that even having to use a walking stick, let alone crutches because you broke a leg, means you do not want to board a bus.

We are now talking about a dramatic increase in our bus fleets, using local assembly, and it is usually simple and cheap to include such access facilities at the design stage, although expensive to retrofit.

The debate on whether children living with disabilities should have special

schools, and be segregated from others, has long been concluded.

The general agreement now is that such children should be at the same schools as everyone else, and even when they might need special training or extra lessons on skills they need to cope with life, these should be in the same premises as the rest of the lessons that all attend.

After all the children, both those living with disabilities and those who are not, are going to have to work together and live together for the rest of their lives so they might as well start by learning together. The word "normal" needs to be used inclusively and

carefully. Having to live with a disability does not make anyone "abnormal".

There is still discussion on quotas for all employers, to take a fixed percentage of people living with disabilities. This may not be a good idea, or at least not something that should be required.

While it is a good idea to pass and enforce rights of movement and access, through good design, and enforce access to appropriate technologies, it might not be a good idea to go further and start treating those living with disabilities as a special group when it comes to employment.

In an ideal world everyone should be employable for their skills, education and knowledge, and if they need a workbench or desk of a different height or a special bit of equipment to easily use a computer or a machine, that should be automatically provided.

In the short term, the idea of quotas has more merit, since there are still some who do not see why they should spend even one dollar extra on equipping an employee, and quotas would ensure this was not a factor in the market place.

But we also need to recognise that all employees' equipment, whatever it is, is a tax deductible expense, so already the economics are largely sorted out. Most critically, in his remarks the President brought up the new thinking that the needs of those living with disabilities had to be in-

cluded in every Government policy.

A lot of the soluble problems people living with disabilities face are not so much the result of active discrimination, at least not in the third decade of the 21st century, but more the result of people not thinking about these needs or forgetting that they exist. It is more a lack of imagination, but having an extra box to tick when doing the planning means that there is more chance of remembering.

This often requires input from people living with disabilities. This is one reason why our Constitution makes provision for two senators drawn from the ranks of people living with disabilities.

When legislators are chosen in an ideal world, such representation will be automatic, but at present we do have to ensure that when a law is going through its Parliamentary stages someone can point out that clause 53 needs to make something clear so all can benefit or even gain access to the service being talked out.

We have moved some distance from the old division of the population into the "normal" and the "disabled".

But as the President stressed, we still have to move further until we are all "people" with a wide range of needs but all capable, as that continuum of needs is met, of living a "normal" life and making our contributions to ourselves, our families, our communities and our nation.

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# Tari launches agricultural a technology transfer hub

By Correspondent Gerald Kitabu

THE Tanzania Agricultural Research Institute (TARI) has launched agricultural technology transfer hub (ATTH), a new strategy aimed at increasing production and productivity and transforming agriculture in the country.

The hub, also known as a centre of excellence was launched over the weekend in Morogoro region to cover the Eastern zone. It will offer among other agricultural services, different technologies, training of extension staff, farmers, and other stakeholders along the value chain as well as value chain throughout the year.

Speaking during the launching ceremony, TARI director general Dr. Geoffrey Mkamillo said TARI's main goal is to contribute to increased agricultural productivity through development and deployment of improved agricultural knowledge and technologies by adopting innovation systems approach.

Therefore, the agricultural technology transfer hub will demonstrate and disseminate improved seeds technologies, good agricultural practices technologies, post harvest technologies as well as demonstrate processing and value addition technologies of different crops.

Various improved seeds will be demonstrated such as Sorghum, Millet, maize, green Legumes, Soya beans, Cow peas etc. There are also oil crops such as Sunflower, Sesame, groundnuts and Oil palm. The centre will also showcase improved crop varieties for strategic crops such as Sugarcane, cassava, Sisal, Cotton and so on.

The good agricultural practices will demonstrate how the farmer can strategically manage the crop in order to optimize production. This include farm preparation, planting spacing, early weeding, fertilizer application, managing the crop at the appropriate time for harvesting etc. "We want the farmers to learn these good agronomic practices in order to increase production and productivity of the respective crop," he said.

We also want the farmer to understand post harvest management of the crop. That is to say how the farmer can able to manage the crops after harvest so that he or she can reduce post harvest losses.

The hub will also demonstrate processing and adding value to various crops. So there are many various novel products that TARI can make from various crops.

"Therefore, the farmers from outside the Eastern zone are invited to visit the hub and see and learn. We think this is the only way we can diffuse these improved

technologies, good agricultural practices, post harvest technologies, processing and value chains," he said.

We want to demonstrate to the farmers different technologies registered here. I believe if the farmers adopt these technologies, they will certainly change production, productivity and therefore they will get profit and ensure food security, he added.

He said Tanzanians will benefit other similar hubs in each zone across the country and will run agricultural technology transfer throughout the year.

Commenting on the ATTH, TARI llonga centre director Dr. Joel Meliyo said his centre is committed to see the technologies researched and produced by the centre are benefiting the farmers.

"My centre coordinates research on different crops. Some are groups of legumes, maize, Sunflower, millets, and many other crops. We shall make sure that extension staff and farmers and other stakeholders along the value chain are well trained on different technologies," he said.

He called on the farmers and other stakeholders to visit the hub saying it is cost effective and much easier to train the farmers when in groups.

TARI Kibaha centre Manager Hidelitha Msita said that presence of the agricultural technology transfer hub will bring together different stakeholders and make it easier to attend them at a go. My centre has the national mandate to coordinate sugarcane research and activities and Morogoro is one of the regions where sugarcane main stakeholders are located," she said.

"As researchers I can promise that the farmers and stakeholders will now get all the services they need at one stop shopping centre. We have latest technologies which are used by sugar producing companies and the farmers to grow sugarcanes for the factories and industries, she said.

"TARI Kibaha centre has many and reliable technologies related to improved varieties, good agricultural practices, post harvest management, diseases and paste management. They are all available," she said.

She named the seven good improved varieties already available at the agricultural technology transfer hub as N41, N12, N19, N25, R570, R575, and R579.

TARI Kibaha centre is one of eighteen centres of Tanzania Agriculture Research Institute each assigned specific duties to carry out research and production of different technologies for the farmers.

TARI-Mikocheni centre director Dr. Zuberi Bila said extension of

ficers, the farmers and other users along the value chain will be able to benefit from improved varieties from Coconut crop, planting materials like seedlings, plantlets, clean planting materials and biotechnology issues at large.

Earlier launching the agricultural technology transfer hub on behalf of Morogoro regional commissioner, Malinyi district commissioner Mathayo Masele commended TARI efforts and directed all district councils to set adequate budget for agricultural technology transfer and to strengthen extension advisory services.

He also called on the district councils to consider making use of the government's empowerment loans intended as seed money for the youth, women and people with disabilities for agricultural projects.

"I urge you farmers to visit this hub as it will run throughout the year. It will be sustainable and will provide nutritional services," he said.

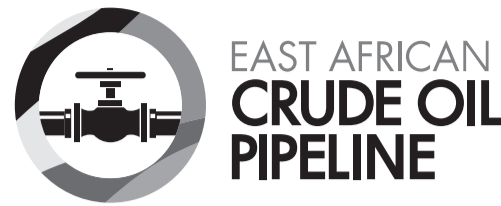
He advised that for the government's empowerment loans of 10 percent allocated budget that helps women, youth and people with disabilities to bear desired results, they should be channeled to agricultural projects. "The youth fetches 4 percent, women 4 percent and the people with disabilities, I would suggest that before giving them the seed money, they should be taken to the agricultural technology transfer hub to learn improved technologies, good agricultural practices, post harvest management and the value chain so that they can implement their projects successfully," he said.

He also directed that the extension officers and the farmers to be taken for learning. He advised the district councils to start making follow ups and monitoring farmers who benefits from the hub.

"There are many farmers down there who don't have knowledge and skills on improved technologies, good agricultural practices, post harvest management, processing and value chain. It is time, these farmers should be mobilized and come to learn here for increased production and productivity," he said.

This hub should also include input dealers and distributors so that the farmers can access all the agricultural inputs at one point.

TARI works to generate and promote application of knowledge, innovation and agricultural technologies as catalyst of change in achieving agricultural productivity, food and nutrition security, sustainable agriculture and economic growth involving stakeholders in the country and global community.



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### REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF REPLACEMENT HOUSES FOR EACOP PROJECT REF: 0010006840

TOTAL East Africa Midstream B.V. (Company), an Oil and Gas company, invites experienced and reputable contractors to express their interest in construction of replacement houses under the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP), Project Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) implementation.

The EACOP project involves the construction and operation of a buried, cross-border pipeline to transport crude oil from the Lake Albert area in Uganda to the eastern coast of Tanzania for export to international markets. The pipeline will run from Kabaale in Hoima District, Uganda, to Chongoleani, Tanga Region, in Tanzania. The length of the pipeline is 1,443 km, of which 1,147 km will be in Tanzania. The section of the pipeline in Tanzania will traverse eight (8) regions, 27 administrative district councils and 231 Villages.

#### BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE SCOPE OF THE SERVICES:

Construction of replacement houses and ancillary structures (kitchens and latrines) for Project Affected People (PAPs) displaced by the pipeline project will be carried out in eight (8) different regions; Kagera, Tabora, Geita, Shinyanga, Tabora, Singida, Manyara and Dodoma.

The Project will provide a replacement house(s) at the agreed replacement land, to eligible physically displaced households. The project will determine the type of replacement structures to be provided and the location in agreement with each PAP. Contractors will construct 336 houses, 388 VIP latrines and 345 outdoor kitchens from the Company's detailed house designs all of which all are based on standardized house layouts.

The substructures and superstructures (raft slab, interior/exterior walls only) of every house and ancillary structure will be built using a Company supplied modular and re-usable customised formwork system with a custom concrete mix design. All Contractors will be expected to work with this formwork system. The completion of all remaining scope of work (labour and materials) i.e. roofing, all finishes, electrical and plumbing, civil and landscaping will be responsibility of the Contractor.

All prequalified tenderers will receive an information package on the modular formworks that will clearly demonstrate and detail the installation of the product.

Replacement houses will generally be between two to five rooms, with a gross floor area of 25m<sup>2</sup> to 75 m<sup>2</sup>. Each house will typically have two (2) ancillary structures, a kitchen and a ventilated improved pit latrine. Replacement housing will be of a good standard of construction. Outside of the substructure and superstructure, the houses will be constructed using modern locally sourced materials, all of which will meet Tanzania quality standards and meet all National Building Codes requirements.

#### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Due to the size of the scope and to assist companies expressing interest, the Project reserves the right to award individual work packages and or multiple work packages to any eligible contractor who expresses an interest.

Interested companies can enter into an agreement with other companies to enhance their service offering, however, all and each partner in the agreement MUST meet the requirements outlined below.

Companies expressing their interest are invited to document their request by submitting the following:

- Tanzanian National Contractors (Building) Registration minimum Class 2. (Submit copy),
- Examples of building construction experience in Kagera, Tabora, Geita, Shinyanga, , Singida, Manyara, Dodoma Regions of Tanzania. (provide listing of projects within any or all the regions),
- Demonstrate financial capability to undertake the proposed works,
- Provide/demonstrate HSE (OSHA), Social and Quality Assurance and Control policies,
- Provide/demonstrate experience with project management techniques and controls, as well as large scale logistics and procurement capabilities,
- Commitment to developing local/national content value. (provide training details),
- **Application for registration with the EWURA Local Supplier Service Provider (LSSP) database at the time of submission of the response to this expression of interest is required.**

Interested companies which have the capacity and resources to provide the services listed above should express their interest by sending together with the above listed documents (Minimum Requirements) an email to [talal.mufti@external.total.com](mailto:talal.mufti@external.total.com) (max. email size 20Mb) on or before **17:00 hours** East African Time (EAT), on the **15<sup>th</sup> July 2021**.

**Note: A detailed presentation will be presented by EACOP to share more details of the scope, scheduling as well as offering a questions and answers period from interested Bidders - details of the presentation will be communicated at a later stage.**



Ammar Jiwaji, StanbicBank Tanzania's Head of Agribusiness, speaks at the coffee stakeholders' annual general meeting held in Dodoma last week. The bank has been offering a range of services meant to support the agribusiness sector, including asset financing, agriculture advisory and strategic partnership. Photo: Guardian Correspondent



# Truly, big electoral reform headache: How to do justice to democracy without creating a monster

By Loammi Wolf

The big challenge for Parliament in redesigning the electoral system will be to give voters the right to select candidates of their choice while doing justice to proportional representation. Currently, 323 parties are registered. In the 2019 election, the ANC got 62.2 per cent, the DA 22.2 per cent and the EFF 6.4 per cent of the national vote. The remaining 320 parties together got only 5.3 per cent.

In New Nation Movement v President of the Republic of South Africa and Others, the Constitutional Court ruled that independent candidates have a right to participate in elections at a national and provincial level, but did not venture into which electoral system better affords electorate accountability. It is up to the National Assembly to redesign the electoral system by June 2022 to accommodate the election of independent candidates.

Surveys of public opinion confirm a pervasive level of cynicism and mistrust in politicians, their motives and their general failure to deliver on election promises. Accountability of elected representatives remains the Achilles heel and a major stumbling block towards substantive democracy in governance systems. One-party dominance of the ANC and weak opposition have resulted in voter apathy and even withdrawal among some sections of the electorate, who prefer not to vote at all.

These difficulties emanate partly from the current electoral system and partly from the calibre of officials holding public office. As Professor Susan Booysen observed, political parties are the fly in the accountability ointment.

The pure proportional electoral system with closed

lists, which is currently in force, has major disadvantages. First, the direct link between eligible citizens running for office and being elected by voters to represent them is severed. Voters are expected to vote for a particular party and the seats are allocated to the parties in proportion to the votes polled by them. The electoral system is therefore party- and not candidate-orientated. Thus, the focus shifts to representation of political parties (indirect representation) instead of representation of citizens as constituent power of the representative bodies (popular sovereignty) as is required by section 42(3) of the Constitution.

Secondly, a pure proportional system tends to be impersonal since most candidates on party lists would be faceless as far as the average voter is concerned. Such a system can easily be manipulated by party elites to create a system of political patronage that wipes out democracy at base within political parties.

Thirdly, members of Parliament in a pure proportional system cannot be held accountable by the electorate in a personal capacity. Voters do not have the power to vote corrupt politicians or party officials with little popular support out of power. Parliamentarians derive their position not from any necessary connection with the electorate but from their status within the party. The crucial thing is not knocking on doors, fixing the problems of constituencies, or even just representing concerns of people living in any identifiable geographic region. The voting for parties without the option to select specific candidates thus erodes the principle of democratic representation.

Parliament therefore faces several difficulties to achieve better responsiveness to popular will with

electoral reforms. The principal challenge for the legislature in redesigning the electoral system will be to give effect to the right of voters to select candidates of their choice to represent them in the national and provincial legislatures while doing justice to proportional representation of political parties.

Parameters and logistics of a new electoral system

The sheer number of candidates that were nominated in the previous election makes it impractical to have an electoral list with hundreds of independent candidates running for office in a single huge constituency alongside those nominated by parties.

In the 2019 elections a record number of 48 parties registered candidates for the national parliamentary election. This is 19 more parties than contested the 2014 national elections. The number of candidates running for office only in the National Assembly amounted to 3,535. This development already strained the manageability of a ballot to the extreme.

Thus, given the parameters and logistics, a major electoral reform is inevitable. The legislature will hardly be able to get around a mixed electoral system, which is constituency-based to provide for direct election of candidates combined with a compensating proportional list system. Two previous studies into electoral reform have already recommended that - the Van Zyl Slabbert Electoral Task Team (2003) and the Independent Panel of Assessment of Parliament (2009).

Proposals for multimember constituencies

The Inclusive Society Institute is promoting a multimember constituency system that converges in some respects with the local government electoral system. The proposals are similar to

the Van Zyl Slabbert proposals of 2003, except that 66 instead of 69 constituencies are proposed.

It foresees that 300 of the 400 members of Parliament will be elected to multimember constituencies, with between three and seven MPs for each constituency. The MPs for each constituency will be divided proportionally between the parties or individuals. The remaining 100 MPs will be elected on a proportional list basis, to ensure that the electoral system results, in general, in proportional representation.

These proposals have several disadvantages. As Susan Booysen also pointed out, these proposals have no solution to one of the problems of political parties: it is still the parties that will put forward their lists of candidates and thus there will still be no unmediated link between community and representative/s.

The 100 list candidates to ensure proportional representation would be in compliance with sections 46(1)(d) and 105(1)(d) of the Constitution, but the difficulty is that the idea of multimember constituencies gives proportionality a double whammy at the cost of individual political rights guaranteed by section 19.

Section 19 of the Constitution guarantees the right of every adult citizen to make political choices, to stand for public office and to vote for an elective body. It will therefore be hard to justify why voters may select a candidate of their choice only when such a candidate runs as an independent but not when a candidate elects to run on a party ticket.

A further difficulty is that it is not clear how the multimember seats in constituencies will be allocated to the competing candidates. Can one party win more than one seat per constituency and which candidates will

win if voters cannot select their candidates directly to determine who got the most votes? How will the quotas be determined to ensure that candidates running for office in a constituency with three representatives are not subject to different electoral parameters than those where seven candidates can be elected?

To put it differently, the weighting of votes of registered voters in different constituencies will not be equal. This model would probably not be able to take the hurdles of sections 9 (equal treatment of candidates) and 19(3) (individual rights to make political choices) read with section 3(2)(a) of the Constitution. The latter provision stipulates that all citizens are equally entitled to the rights, privileges and benefits of citizens and the section 19 rights are rights of individual adult citizens, not political parties.

In 2013 the Democratic Alliance submitted an Electoral Reform Bill with similar proposals, except that the number of representatives per constituency would be the same. The bill proposed the establishment of 100 three-member constituencies, each with about the same number of voters. In practical terms, political parties would submit a ranked list of five names to the IEC for inclusion in the constituency contest. These were to be closed lists - not open lists where voters could select the candidates of their choice. The three members who obtain the requisite quota of votes or largest surpluses would then be elected as the members of Parliament for that constituency.

The bill contemplated a further 100 members of the National Assembly being elected from national lists submitted by the various parties. A second ballot paper would contain only the list of parties contesting the

election and voters could vote for the party of their choice.

If parties failed to have sufficient concentration in particular geographic areas to ensure equitable representation in the National Assembly, it would be corrected by seat allocation from the party list. Thus, once the constituency representatives have been elected, the chief electoral officer would calculate the number of seats in the National Assembly to which each party is entitled based on the proportion of total votes they obtained in the constituency-based election, and would allocate to parties seats from the lists so that the overall composition of the National Assembly reflects, as closely as practical, the proportion of votes obtained by each party.

The DA's proposal that candidates should be elected on the basis of a closed list of five candidates for each party where the party determines the order of preference faces two difficulties: first, the right of individual candidates to stand for office might be unconstitutionally ousted; and second, the ballot might become overly convoluted should the trend persist of 48 parties participating, with each of them putting up five candidates for election next to all the potential independent candidates. This would hardly enable clear-cut and viable choices for voters or make it possible for them to hold a representative accountable.

The single-member constituency option

If the ballots should still be manageable, it might therefore be preferable to have 300 constituencies where party candidates and independent candidates contest elections in single-member constituencies with a second ballot paper where voters could vote for a party of their choice for purposes of proportional representation that are then allocated to 100 list-candidates to ensure proportional representation of political parties.

Such a personalised election campaign might be a very effective mechanism to weed out corrupt politicians. If a voter chooses a constituency candidate on strength of character, it is unlikely that the same voter would vote blindly on the proportional representation ballot. Unless the party has an equally credible list

of leaders, it is not likely to get the proportional representation ballot.

A threshold to reduce splitter parties

There is another factor that should be taken into account. When there is no threshold for political parties to enter Parliament, proportional representation could give rise to a proliferation of small parties or splinter groups without any real political bargaining power in Parliament.

Although proportional electoral systems usually result in three or more relatively strong political parties, this process is evolving very slowly in South Africa. After 25 years elections still reflect the fault lines of a deeply divided society. The closed-list pure proportional electoral system might even have enhanced this state of affairs.

South Africa faces a real problem with the proliferation of small parties. Currently 323 parties are registered at a national level. In the 2019 election, the ANC got 62.2%, the DA 22.2% and the EFF 6.4% of the votes for the National Assembly. All other parties together only got 5.3% of the votes.

Many tiny parties are really vehicles for one person to get elected. The option to run as independent candidates might therefore have the effect of reducing the number of small parties, but one cannot assume that it will be the case.

If the ballots should still be manageable, the number of parties participating in elections need to be reduced to those who have actual chances to make it into Parliament and have potentially enough bargaining power to form stable coalition governments. It would therefore be sensible to introduce a threshold for political parties to enter Parliament. A threshold of 2% to 3% would probably suffice.

Nomination of candidates

The legislature also needs to conceive of an entrance threshold to avoid a proliferation of independent candidates and/or candidates on a party ticket to be elected directly, otherwise ballots may become impossible to manage.

There are various ways to achieve that: one option is to require that all candidates for direct election must pay an electoral deposit to make sure that they are serious about running for office

since the deposit will be lost if the candidate is not elected. In all probability, it will not be reasonable and justifiable in an open and democratic society based on equality and freedom in terms of section 36 of the Constitution to differentiate between candidates standing for office on a party ticket and those running as independent candidates. This implies that a deposit paid by a party would only be in relation to list candidates.

Obviously, such deposits payable by individual candidates will have to be lower compared with those payable by political parties on behalf of their candidates on the proportional representation lists. This is so because a less restrictive means would achieve the same purpose in terms of section 36(1)(e) of the limitation clause. Thus, a deposit per candidate of between R10,000 and R15,000 might still qualify as reasonable.

To prescribe the same electoral participation hurdle to independent candidates and candidates running for direct election on a party ticket will have the additional advantage that parties will have to consider carefully which candidates they put up for election and whether they have a viable chance of being elected because the candidate might risk losing the deposit.

Unfortunately, many politicians no longer enter politics with the intention of public service, but with the intention of getting rich. The result is that political battles are a kind of proxy for deciding not how socioeconomic issues are to be addressed, but which faction running on the slate of a lobby group will gain the ability to insert itself into the circulation of money streams.

Another option, if a candidate has substantial support in a community but is too poor to afford the deposit, is to require that such a candidate must be nominated by a reasonable number of registered voters in that constituency, for example 1,000 voters. It will surely enhance inclusiveness of the poor and destitute and make it possible to give them a voice in Parliament. In the past, party membership has often been faked with false identities. The legislature will therefore have to regulate this carefully to curtail potential fraud on such supporting lists.



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## FORMALIZATION

## Prof Mkumbo says incorporation of informal businesses will benefit youths

By Guardian Reporter

THE ongoing processing of incorporating informal businesses which are mainly owned by youth will benefit them but also the national economy, Trade and Industry Minister, Professor Kitila Mkumbo has said.

Prof Mkumbo said in Dar es Salaam on Saturday when unveiling a book by Watumishi Housing Company's Managing Director, Dr Fred Msemwa titled, 'Formalization of businesses and financing,' that only four percent of an estimated over 3.7 million businesses are formal.

"The biggest challenge is education and knowledge. This book is an important tool because its written in simple Kiswahili. It will definitely help small business owners formalise their businesses," he said while adding that the move will help speed up economic growth and gross domestic product.

Speaking at the event, CRDB Bank Plc's Managing Director, Abdulmajid Nsekela said the book will help entrepreneurs acquire knowledge on how to come up with bankable proposals to convince banks.

"In the near future, you will see banks starting to lend to start-ups, if not all but at least CRDB bank will do," Nsekela said while noting that banks will always lend to entrepreneurs with genuine bankable proposals.

Giving a synopsis of his book, Dr Msemwa who described himself as an entrepreneur said he started running



Dr Fred Msemwa.

a business while still at primary school and proceeded doing so even after joining university to date when he is WHC's chief executive.

"While still at primary school, I started selling boiled eggs, sugarcane but also took photographs in my rural village. After completing primary school, I had a saving of 50,000/- which was enough to buy 60 new bicycles," Dr Msemwa said. He said entrepreneurship is a habit that any interested person can learn and manage their businesses properly in a professional manner hence the book provides an insight into the subject.

## RESTRICTIONS

## IMF deal that froze Kenya government workers' pay rise amounting to Sh82bn

NAIROBI

Kenya has frozen a Sh82 billion salary increments for all civil servants for two years, starting July following a deal agreed with International Monetary Fund (IMF) to keep pay unchanged until 2025.

The Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) on Thursday revealed the freeze, highlighting the gravity of the country's rapidly deteriorating cash-flow situation that is marked by near-stagnant revenues and worsening debt service obligations.

The Commission said the decision to suspend implementation of the third pay review cycle was made due to hard economic times caused by the Covid-19 pandemic. It comes months after the IMF revealed that the State had committed to keep civil service pay unchanged for four years after the Fund's board approved a new loan for Kenya valued at \$2.34 billion.

Under the IMF deal, Kenya agreed to freeze pay to June 2025, curb fresh hiring and work on removing ghost workers, including staff who have died, retired or deserted duty. The freeze in non-essential hiring and pay sets the stage for tough times ahead as costs of basic items such as fuel, rent and food continue to spiral.

Curbing perks  
Civil servants last got a pay rise in 2017 and have used juicy allowances to enlarge their take-home pay, but the salaries agency has also announced plans to curb the perks. The SRC has accused government officers of multiplying the number of allowances from just 11 in 1999 to 247.

"The National Treasury advised the commission that due to the effects of Covid-19 on the performance of revenue and the expected

slow economic recovery, it should consider postponing the review for the next two fiscal years until the economy improves," SRC chairperson Lyn Mengich said at a media briefing on Thursday. This echoes the note released from the IMF in March, indicating the Treasury's commitment to reduce the ratio of the government wage bill to GDP by about 0.5 percentage points by June 2024.

"This will be accomplished through continued restraint in hiring and wage awards, including in the four-year wage agreement that will come into effect in 2021/22 financial year and by improved wage bill management," disclosed the IMF. Kenya has struggled to reduce a bloated wage bill that is eating into development spending. It is expected the pay freeze help rein in public sector salaries to free up cash for projects such as building roads that ultimately create jobs.

Kenya's public service wage bill stands at slightly above 50 percent of annual government tax revenue. The IMF puts the global benchmark at about 35 percent. The IMF is expected to play a role in shaping policy that would require the government to implement tough conditions across many sectors. Its string of policy advisories come on the back of its multi-billion shilling loan facilities to Kenya where money flows straight into the budget to top up the public purse.

Under the administration of former President Mwai Kibaki, Kenya kept away from this type of credit, with most of the support from institutions like the IMF and the World Bank coming in the form of project support. Kenya has recently faced a deteriorating cash-flow situation that has been worsened by the Covid-19 economic hardships.



Theresa Kato (R), head of projects at TAPBDS Limited, presents a plant for the manufacturing of simple crop processing equipment to one of the beneficiaries in Katavi Region last week. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

## RELIEF

## AGRA gives Katavi 100 million/- grant for processing machines to reduce crop losses

By Mary Geoffrey

A grant of 100m/- given to a manufacturer of crop processing simple machines such as maize threshing equipment by African Green Revolution Alliance has started benefitting farmers in Katavi Region.

Tanzania Association of Professional Business Development Service Providers (TAPBDS) Company Limited's Project Manager, Joshua Ongaga said last week during the launch of the manufacturing equipment that AGRA's move is aimed at reducing post harvest losses to farmers.

Ongaga said because of the grant, prices of the simple crop processing

machines has fallen from 2m/- each to 900,000/- "Machines being manufactured include maize and rice milling equipment, maize and beans threshing machines, sunflower oil extractors and spare parts," he said.

He said the AGRA funded project has already given four similar simple crop processing equipment manufacturing plants to Mbeya, Njombe, Rukwa and Ruvuma regions targeting to reduce post harvest losses which peak 40 percent per annum. "In total, AGRA in collaboration with TAPBDS has donated equipment worth 600m/- so far," Ongaga revealed.

The project has also benefitted over 30 farmers who have since received

simple crop processing machines the four regions plus Iringa, Katavi, Kagera and Kigoma regions. "At TAPBDS we strongly believe that this project will play a significant role in reducing post harvest losses but also improve farmers' earnings due to value addition of commodities," he added.

In a vote of thanks after receiving the manufacturing equipment, Nondo Investment Limited's owner and Managing Director, Raymond Kamtoni said his company also receives crops from farmers for processing.

"My company has hired six agriculture experts who advise smallholder farmers on better crop husbandry practices," Kamtoni said while adding

that the company has capacity to mill 25 tons of maize flour, 20 tons of rice, 10 tons of sunflower oil per month.

Speaking during the inaugural ceremony, Katavi Regional Commissioner, Mwamvua Mrindoko said the AGRA grant is an important investment to her region whose economy is over 90 percent dependant on agriculture.

"This project will definitely help our region improve its earnings from agriculture because of value addition to commodities but also reduction of post harvest losses," Mrindoko said saying smallholder farmers have stopped manual maize threshing which also affected quality of the product.



Dodoma regional commissioner Anthony Mtaka (2nd-L) welcomes Amana Bank Limited managing director Musa Kitoi (2nd R) and his delegation when they paid him a courtesy call in the city on Friday. The bank has just opened a branch in the nation's capital. Looking on are Amana Bank's Dodoma branch manager, Athumani Julius (L), and marketing manager Dasu Musa. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

## CAUTION

## CTA proposes arbitration to avoid long legal war with oil companies

MAPUTO

Mozambique's Confederation of Economic Associations of Mozambique (CTA), the country's main employers' association, on Wednesday suggested that, to avoid a protracted "legal war", problems between the oil company Total and Mozambican companies be resolved through arbitration locally.

"We would prefer local arbitration, to avoid some of these cases, due to exhaustion, becoming legal battles," Simone Santi, chairman of the CTA's Natural Resources and Energy department, told journalists in Maputo. "We have to avoid this becoming a legal war where, obviously, small and medium-sized companies may be swallowed up," taking into account that "most cases could be resolved through negotiation", Santi added.

At issue is the suspension of the Cabo Delgado gas project, the larg-

est private investment underway in Africa, and the resulting losses for local companies supplying goods and services, which have made investments and taken out loans to purchase goods.

The CTA says that 28 Mozambican supply companies responding to a survey by the confederation have late payments due from TotalEnergies or its contractors. The association acknowledges that it expected to have around 40, but several firms did not provide information. The 28 claimants said they had signed contracts totalling US\$115 million (€94.87 million), mostly related to civil construction works, construction materials and health and safety.

Of the aforementioned amount, "US\$38 million (€31.34 million) already had purchase orders issued, US\$20 million (€16.50 million) has already been paid, and US\$18 million (€14.85 million) remains in the

form of debt," deputy chairman of the Natural Resources and Energy department at the CTA Gulamo Aboobakar reports.

TotalEnergies has not yet commented on the US\$43.6 million (€35.96 million) of "imported or purchased goods, which are in storage, and others that have been ordered and/or produced," he added.

"It's a situation which is still unresolved" and the amount remains "under discussion," Aboobakar said. The total amounts in dispute may be higher, as there are more Mozambican SMEs involved in the gas project.

The suspension of the project came after the March 24 attack on the town of Palma, the district headquarters less than ten kilometers from the Afungi site, and due to a lack of security in the region, which has been targeted by armed insurgent groups for three years.

The CTA also urged the French

oil major and its subcontractors to jointly clarify to Mozambican small and medium enterprises (SMEs) the status of the contracts and issue a direct communication to creditor banks to "minimise their pressure on SMEs" - pressure which Simone Santi said was "suffocating" the companies. "SMEs are not sure whether their contracts are suspended or terminated," he said, adding that TotalEnergies had asked for ten days to respond to CTA's proposal.

According to the Zitar website, in response to written questions at the last general meeting, in May, Total said that, in order to limit the impact of the force majeure decision under which it suspended the project, it had terminated 62 contracts related to its operations in the country, of which 45 were with companies registered in Mozambique.



## EXPERTISE

# UDSM don touts importance of actuarial science in insurance

By Correspondent Theresia Victor

STUDENTS in the country have been urged to turn risks into opportunity by using their actuarial science, which involves use of mathematics to add value to financial risk management.

Speaking during celebration to mark 10 years of actuarial science in Tanzania at University of Dar es Salaam over the weekend, Actuarial Science Course Coordinator, Dr Mashaka Mkandawile urged students to use their brains to turn risks into opportunity

through actuarial science application.

"Actuarial Science is a study of risks and uncertainty usually of finances in long term and this study offers students the opportunity to develop their mathematical abilities whilst staying focused on financial and actuarial applications," Dr Mkandawile said.

He said that not only does the course provide technical knowledge required by students but it also seeks to provide a wide range of skills which ensure that graduates are able to add value in

many areas to future employers.

He further noted that the actuarial science is a professional that is recognized worldwide hence its opportunities are not limited to the country alone but other countries as well. Dr Mkandawile further stated that the subject is a major player in the decision making process within the financial services industry.

"We have different products that have been designed by our very own students used by different insurance companies, banking and financial institu-

tions in the country hence being able to provide the society with solutions to their challenges," he underscored. Seconding Dr Mkandawile's observation, Life Alliance's Technical Manager, Smaa Issa said that the course that he attended brought positive impact on the market where graduate have applying the knowledge to come up with products that add value on insurance, banking and financial services.

Issa's was backed by Head of Actuarial Department at Sanlam Life Insurance, Kyenekiki Kiando who

said that it's a good thing to see that actuarial science students are innovative and create products that solve people's needs in the country while companies get profit.

One of the Actuarial Science third year students, Olive Kivuyo said that the course helps them to be more professional in analysing risks and bring innovative financial products and services that in market demand. "The course helps you to be a quality control expert with a high standard of actuarial service," Kivuyo noted.



Sheikh Ahmed bin Saeed Al Maktoum, Chairman and CEO of Emirates Group.

## DECELERATION

## Emirates Group announces first year of loss in over 30 years

DUBAI

The Emirates Group announced first year of loss in over 30 years caused by a significant drop in revenue, fully attributed to the impact of COVID-19 related flight and travel restrictions throughout its entire financial year 2020-21.

In its 2020-21 annual report, the group posted a loss of US\$ 6.0 billion for the financial year ended 31 March 2021 compared with an US\$ 456 million profit the previous year. The group's revenue was US\$ 9.7 billion, a decline of 66% over last year's results. Its cash balance was US\$ 5.4 billion, down 23% from last year mainly due to weak demand caused by the various pandemic related business and travel restrictions across all of the Group's core business divisions and markets.

Sheikh Ahmed bin Saeed Al Maktoum, Chairman and Chief Executive of Emirates Airline and Group, said: "The COVID-19 pandemic continues to take a tremendous toll on human lives, communities, economies, and on the aviation and travel industry. In 2020-21, Emirates traffic were hit hard by the drop in demand for international air travel as countries closed their borders and imposed stringent travel restrictions."

For the first time in the airlines' history, redundancies were implemented across all parts of the business and as a result, the group's total workforce reduced by 31% to 75,145 employees, representing over 160 different nationalities. Keeping a tight control on costs, across the Group, financial obligations were restructured, contracts renegotiated, processes examined and operations consolidated.

In 2020-21, the group collectively invested US\$ 1.3 billion in new aircraft and facilities, the acquisition of companies, and the latest technologies to position the business for recovery and future growth. It also continued to invest resources towards environmental initiatives, as well as supporting communities and incubator programmes that nurture talent and innovation to drive future industry growth.

"No one knows when the pandemic will be over, but we know recovery will be patchy. Economies and companies that entered pandemic times in a strong position, will be better placed to bounce back. Until 2020-21, Emirates Group has had a track record of growth and profitability, based on solid business models, steady investments in capability and infrastructure, a strong drive for innovation, and a deep talent pool led by a stable leadership team. These fundamental ingredients of our success remain unchanged. Together with Dubai's undiminished ambitions to grow economic activity and build a city for the future, I am confident that Emirates and dnata will recover and be stronger than before," Sheikh Al Maktoum said.

Total operating costs decreased by 46% from last financial year. Cost of ownership (depreciation and amortisation) and employee cost were the two biggest cost components for the airline in 2020-21, followed by fuel, which accounted for 14% of operating costs compared to 31% in 2019-20. The airline's fuel bill declined by 76% to US\$ 1.7 billion compared to the previous year, driven primarily by 69% lower uplift in line with capacity reduction.

## FISCAL CONTROL

## South Africa ready for global policy tightening, central bank chief says

JOHANNESBURG

South Africa's central-bank governor said the country is in a strong position to deal with global monetary policy tightening and the gradual pullback by policy makers from the stimulus measures enacted amid the Covid-19 pandemic.

When developed countries start to normalise interest rates, Africa's most industrialised nation will be "going into normalisation from a very solid basis," Lesetja Kganyago told an investment conference on Thursday.

"The economy is less vulnerable than it was last year -- we have got a current-account surplus and the budget balance has recovered faster than we had actually expected," he said. "That should help the Treasury stabilise debt."

South Africa posted its first current-account surplus in almost two decades in 2020 as import demand was suppressed by the economy's contraction and the value of gold exports rose due to higher prices for the commodity. The central bank forecasts the current-account surplus to average around 1.3% of gross domestic product this year, Kganyago said.

And the country's main budget deficit for the 2020-21 fiscal year is smaller than the government's previous projection after spending undershot estimates while revenue surprised on the upside. The nation recorded a shortfall of R551.9 billion, or 11.2% of gross domestic product, on its main budget for the year through March 2021 compared with the estimate of 12.3% that Finance Minister Tito Mboweni presented on Feb. 24.

The improvement in the current-account and budget balances places the country in a better position to deal with the repricing of financial assets globally and a realignment of exchange rates that will be brought about by the normalisation, Kganyago said. Should the realignment of exchange rates feed through into domestic inflation, the central bank will be ready to act, he said.



Zantel 4G brand ambassador Zuhura Othman Soud, popularly known as 'Zuchu', performs during a 'PasuaAnga Ki Zantel 4G' festival Unguja at the weekend. The Bongo fleva songbird is mobilising youths to use fourth generation internet for the social and economic development of Zanzibar. Photo courtesy of Zantel.

## SUCCESS

## Over 75 qualify for EA creative business fund

NIGALI

Heva Fund, which describes itself as Africa's first dedicated finance, business support and knowledge facility for creative industries, has announced that 76 people in East Africa have qualified for the next cohort of its creative business support.

It had received up to a total of 430 applications from across the region. Of the successful applicants 14 are from Rwanda, 40 Kenya, 11 Uganda, seven Tanzania and four from Ethiopia, according to a press release.

"The successful applications will undergo several stages such as the business panel to look at the viability of these businesses, a creative panel that will look at the products and market fit, and a pitch panel that will interrogate the businesses deeper to better understand their alignment to the criteria of the Fund," it added.

"Heva is committed to allocating capital to the creative sector, and we are particularly excited about being able to expand to the rest of East Africa, especially at a time like this when availability of capital is

limited," Wakiuru Njuguna, Heva Partner and Investment Manager, is quoted as saying in the statement.

He added: "We are cognisant of the particular challenges that businesses in this sector face, and, as a result, we hope that the impact of this facility will be a testament to more capital allocation to East African businesses in the creative sector."

"Our goal is to commit more capital, as we are looking to raise US\$20 million for the regional sector in the next three years." Heva is Africa's

first creative economy catalyst programme that works in the Eastern African region with continental and international networks since 2013.

It has innovated financial models, specifically for the Eastern African creative economy, directly investing in more than 40 creative businesses and supporting over 8,000 creative practitioners in diverse ways, it says. Beneficiaries are in various fields including fashion, digital content and television, live music, gaming value-chains, among others.

## BIOMETRICS

# NHIF goes for fingerprint identity in war on fraud

NAIROBI

The National Hospital Insurance Fund (NHIF) is introducing the use of fingerprints to identify its 8.9 million members and their dependants to tackle fraud and speed up payment of medical claims.

The State-funded medical insurance scheme has started mass biometric registration as it migrates from the use of NHIF card and national identity card as the mode of identification—both which have provided loopholes for fraudulent claims. The scheme has previously been hit by fraudulent claims of people using fake identities to seek medical care and hospitals processing false claims.

The biometric registration will run together with the installation of electronic claims system as NHIF moves to eliminate manual processing of hospital bills. Hospitals have up to July II to switch to e-claim processing system and NHIF members will need to be registered under biometrics to access their cover. NHIF CEO Peter

Kamunyo told the Business Daily that the fingers of members and their dependants will be registered either at NHIF service points or contracted hospitals countrywide.

"We want to ensure all NHIF members are biometrically registered. This will improve on efficiency in terms of access to healthcare since they will not have to carry their cards. It will also reduce fraud that rides on impersonation," said Mr Kamunyo. The private sector adopted the use of biometric features years back and this has helped curb fraud that in 2009 caused revenue losses estimated at 40 per cent of total claims or Sh1.6 billion.

The switch to biometrics identification will also eliminate the current challenge where NHIF issues one card for the contributor and their dependants, making it difficult for the beneficiaries to access service when the card is far from them. E-claim system has already been deployed to hospitals in Western, Nyanza, Central, Coast, parts of Nairobi, Eastern and, Rift Valley regions. NHIF targets

to cover the remaining regions by July II.

"All healthcare providers will be submitting their claims electronically after July II. This is will reduce the turnaround time for payments and cut issues of reconciliation," said Mr Kamunyo. The e-claims system will also give NHIF real time access to transaction records, patient visits and the amounts charged.

NHIF is bracing for increased premium collections under the State's universal healthcare plan that will make it compulsory for all adults to be members of the fund and for employers to top-up workers contributions.

In the financial year ended June 2020, the NHIF collected Sh60.81 billion from the 8.998 million members and paid out Sh54.3 billion in claims. NHIF currently uses biometric identification for civil servants and security agencies alone and therefore providing window for non-contributors to use fake identities to seek medical care.



Nyeri residents queue during the NHIF biometric registration at Wamagana grounds on June 2, 2021.



CENSURE

# World Bank rejects El Salvador's Bitcoin implementation request

WASHINGTON

The World Bank said on Wednesday it could not assist El Salvador's Bitcoin implementation given environmental and transparency drawbacks.

"We are committed to helping El Salvador in numerous ways including for currency transparency and regulatory processes," a World Bank spokesperson said in an email. "While the government did approach us for assistance on Bitcoin, this is not something the World Bank can support given the environmental and transparency shortcomings."

Earlier on Wednesday, Salvadoran Finance Minister Alejandro Zelaya said the Central American country had sought technical assistance from the World Bank as it seeks to use Bitcoin as a parallel legal tender

alongside the US dollar. El Salvador's government did not immediately respond to a request regarding the World Bank's decision.

The minister also said ongoing negotiations with the International Monetary Fund had been successful, although the IMF said last week it saw "macroeconomic, financial and legal issues" with the country's adoption of Bitcoin.

Mr Zelaya said on Wednesday the IMF was "not against" the Bitcoin implementation. The IMF did not respond to a request for comment. Investors have recently demanded higher premiums to hold Salvadoran debt, on growing concerns over the completion of the IMF deal, key to patching budget gaps through 2023.

On Wednesday, bonds sold off

across the curve, with the 2032 issue down more than 2 cents at 96.25 cents on the dollar. The spread of Salvadoran debt to US Treasuries dipped to 705 basis points after hitting on Tuesday a four-month high of 725 bps.

"There is no fast track for a solution on an IMF programme and even uncertainty on whether the Bitcoin proposal is compatible with diplomatic US (or) multilateral relations," said Siobhan Morden, head of Latin America fixed-income strategy at Amherst Pierpont Securities in New York. El Salvador this month became the first country to adopt Bitcoin as legal tender, with President Nayib Bukele touting the cryptocurrency's potential as a remittance currency for Salvadorans overseas.

This month, Mr Bukele also pulled

out of an anticorruption accord with the Organization of American States, which dismayed the US government, as Washington looks to stem corruption in Central America as part of its immigration policy. "The recognition of a 'Bukele' risk premium has probably done some permanent damage to investor sentiment," Ms Morden said in her client note.

The market may be focusing too much on the news headlines, however, and not enough on the possibility of a deal with the IMF, said Shamaila Khan, head of EM debt strategies at AllianceBernstein in New York. "It is important for El Salvador to get the IMF programme done. If it was lost on them, they wouldn't have the conversations," she said. "Our view is too much risk is priced in at these levels."



A person purchases a bottle of Coca-Cola from a shop that accepts Bitcoin in El Zonte, El Salvador, which becomes the first country to formally adopt Bitcoin as legal tender.

PESSIMISM

## Economists warning: Surging money supply could spark inflation

NEW YORK

Some economists are warning that surging money supply may exacerbate a rise in US inflation, which is already accelerating at its fastest rate in more than a decade.

Money supply - which measures outstanding currency and liquid assets - rose 12 per cent year-over-year in April, according to The Centre for Financial Stability's Divisia M4 index including Treasuries. The measure has been running between 22 per cent and 31 per cent each month since April 2020, fuelled by unprecedented economic stimulus from the Federal Reserve and US government. That compares with annual growth of around 3-7 per cent that was common from 2015 to early 2020.

"This money supply growth is just so much faster than anything we've seen," said Desmond Lachman, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. "It's a reflection of a huge amount of pent-up demand in the economy ... it's difficult for me to see how you don't get inflation."

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell on Wednesday said the Fed would adjust policy if inflation expectations moved too high, and the central bank shifted its first projected rate increase from 2024 to 2023.

So far, the growth in money supply has not been a large driver of inflation pressures, in large part because cash is being held by banks as deposits. The Fed has also played down the link between money supply and inflation, and Mr Powell said in February that the money measures have not been important determinants of inflation "for a long time."

Indeed, the central bank's bond purchases after the financial crisis failed to spark the inflation some expected, with the economy taking years to recover and money supply falling at that time. This time around, however, banks are struggling with record deposits after the US government ramped up fiscal spending, while the Federal Reserve is buying unprecedented amounts of bonds.

The worry is that companies, investors and consumers will draw on their deposits and boost spending while banks increase lending as the economy reopens. Some economists worry that such a confluence of factors could cause demand to grow at a faster rate than economic output, pushing prices higher. Money supply growth was a factor behind high inflation in the 1970s, as the government ran up fiscal deficits and the Fed adopted loose monetary policies in an effort to boost employment.

Bank reserves have risen to a record \$3.89 trillion as of April and are expected to climb above \$5tn this year as banks sell bonds to the central bank. Meanwhile, commercial and industrial loans by commercial banks fell to \$2.55tn in May from a record \$3.04tn in March 2020, though they remain above the \$2.36tn level of February 2020.

The Fed could be reluctant to raise rates as the Treasury grapples with record debt levels, even if inflation rises, said William Barnett, director at the Centre for Financial Stability. But if rates on primary market loans increase without a corresponding rise in the rate paid on reserves it could lead to an "explosion of lending," Mr Barnett said. "The risk to the economy is future inflation."

Mr Barnett believes many of the Fed's bond purchases will be permanent, effectively monetising the debt, as occurred in the Second World War when most of the Fed's bond purchases were not reversed.

The Fed has said it will eventually begin phasing out its bond purchases as the economy recovers, after which it would face a decision on whether to allow the overall size of its asset holdings to decline as the bonds in its holdings mature.



US dollar notes.



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## WORLD

## Israel's Bennett warns against nuclear talks with Iran's 'hangmen regime'

JERUSALEM

ISRAEL condemned yesterday the election of hardline judge Ebrahim Raisi as Iranian president, saying his would be a "regime of brutal hangmen" with which world powers should not negotiate a new nuclear deal.

Raisi, who is under U.S. sanctions for human rights abuses, secured victory as expected on Saturday in Iran's presidential election after a contest marked by voter apathy over economic hardships and political restrictions.

Israeli Prime Minister Naftali Bennett, con-

vening his first televised Cabinet session since taking office last week, described Raisi's ascent as enabled by Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei rather than by a free and popular vote.

"Raisi's election is, I would say, the last chance for world powers to wake up before returning to the nuclear agreement, and understand who they are doing business with," said Bennett in a statement he read out first in Hebrew and then in English.

"A regime of brutal hangmen must never be allowed to have weapons of mass-destruction," he said. "Israel's position will not change on this."



Israeli Prime Minister Naftali Bennett chairs the first weekly Cabinet meeting of the new government in Jerusalem, yesterday.

Raisi has never publicly addressed allegations around his role in what Washington and rights groups have called the extrajudicial executions of thousands of political prisoners in 1988.

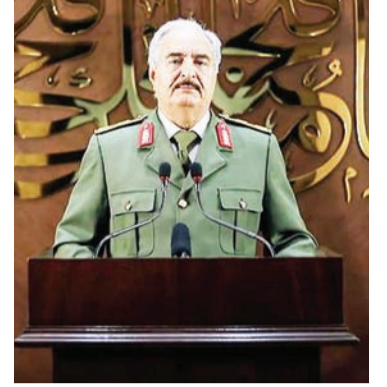
Bennett, a nationalist atop of a cross-partisan coalition, has hewed to the opposition of his conservative predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu, to the 2015 Iranian nuclear deal, whose caps on projects with bomb-making potential Israel deemed too lax.

The former U.S. administration of Donald Trump agreed with Israel and quit the deal. Current President Joe Biden wants a U.S. return to the deal. Iran denies seeking nuclear weaponry. **Agencies**

## Libya's Haftar closes border with Algeria

TRIPOLI

FORCES loyal to Libya's eastern-based commander Khalifa Haftar (pictured) have closed the border with Algeria, they said on Sunday, after major deployments of his forces to the south underscored his continued role despite efforts to unify the country.



Haftar's Libyan National Army (LNA) last week sent troops into the southern city of Sebha, which was already allied to eastern forces, and then on Saturday to a southern border crossing with Algeria.

"The armed forces has closed the Libyan-Algerian border and declared it a military zone in which movement is prohibited", said the Moral Guidance Department, an LNA media unit.

The nearly 1,000-kilometre (620 miles) border between Algeria and Libya cuts through mostly uninhabited desert and has few crossings.

Haftar was put onto the back foot last year after the collapse of his 14-month offensive against Tripoli, while a new unity government backed by a UN-facilitated peace process has called into question his political position.

However, despite progress towards a political solution for Libya after a decade of violence and chaos, most of the country is still controlled by armed groups, corruption is rampant and the outside powers involved in the conflict have not withdrawn. **Agencies**

## Xi stresses drawing strength from CPC history to forge ahead

BEIJING

Xi Jinping, general secretary of the Communist Party of China (CPC) Central Committee, on Friday stressed bearing in mind the course of the Party's struggles, shouldering the historic mission and drawing strength from the Party's history to forge ahead.

Xi, also Chinese president and chairman of the Central Military Commission, made the remarks when visiting an exhibition on CPC history.

Themed "staying true to the founding mission," the exhibition debuted on Friday at the newly inaugurated Museum of the CPC in Beijing ahead of the CPC centenary.

"The Party's history is the most vivid and convincing textbook," Xi stressed.

The past 100 years have seen the CPC unwaveringly fulfilling its original aspiration and founding mission, working hard to lay

a foundation for its great cause, and making glorious achievements and charting a course for the future, Xi noted.

Xi said it is necessary to study and review the Party's history, carry forward its valuable experience, bear in mind the course of its struggles, shoulder the historic mission, and draw strength from its history to forge ahead.

Efforts should be made to educate and guide Party members and officials to stay true to the original aspiration and founding mission of the Party, Xi noted.

It is necessary for them to strengthen their awareness of the need to maintain political integrity, think in big-picture terms, follow the leadership core, and keep in alignment with the central Party leadership, and remain confident in the path, theory, system and culture of socialism with Chinese characteristics, as well as always closely follow the CPC Central Committee in terms of their thinking,



Xi Jinping, general secretary of the Communist Party of China (CPC) Central Committee, is shown in a suit.

political orientation and actions, he added.

Xi called on Party members to carry forward the fine traditions and play their exemplary role in uniting and leading the Chinese people, based on the new development stage, to follow the new development philosophy and formulate a new development paradigm, to effectively perform their work in promoting reform, development and stability, and to pool strength to fully build a

modern socialist China and realize the Chinese Dream of national rejuvenation.

Xi was joined by other leaders including Li Keqiang, Li Zhan-shu, Wang Yang, Wang Huning, Zhao Leji, Han Zheng and Wang Qishan during the visit.

Led by Xi, the leaders reviewed the Party admission oath.

The exhibition features four parts, namely the founding of the CPC and the victory of the New Democratic Revolution; the founding of the People's Republic of China (PRC) and the socialist revolution and development; the reform and opening-up, and the start of socialism with Chinese characteristics; and carrying forward socialism with Chinese characteristics into a new era, building a moderately prosperous society in all respects, and embarking on a new journey toward fully building a modern socialist country.

More than 2,600 pictures and

more than 3,500 pieces or sets of exhibits reflect the extraordinary 100-year journey the CPC has traveled.

Xi and other leaders immersed themselves in the exhibits, files, photos and videos displayed, and learned about them in detail. Among the items are the manuscript of Karl Marx's notes from Brussels, and restoration scenes of the first CPC National Congress and the famous Zunyi Meeting during the epic Long March (1934-1936).

Also on display are boards showing the establishment of revolutionary bases, footage from the founding ceremony of the PRC, and weapons used during the War to Resist U.S. Aggression and Aid Korea (1950-1953).

The exhibition also features data charts relating to poverty alleviation and models of the Huoshenshan and Leishenshan hospitals built in Wuhan to fight the COVID-19 epidemic in 2020. **Xinhua**

## Third wave of coronavirus 'definitely under way' in UK - scientist

LONDON

A NEW wave of coronavirus infections is "definitely under way" in England due to the Delta variant first identified in India, a British government advisory scientist said Saturday.

"The race is firmly on between the vaccine program ... and the Delta variant third wave," said professor Adam Finn, a member of the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI).

Acknowledging the recent surge in infections, Finn told the BBC: "Perhaps we can be a little bit optimistic it's not going up any faster, but nevertheless it's going up -- so this third wave is definitely under way."

Noting that the highest number of cases of the Delta variant is among 16-25 year-olds, Finn said that older people are still

"much more likely to end up in hospital."

"As far as vaccines are concerned, the main emphasis everywhere at the moment is immunizing adults because it's adults that suffer predominantly from this infection," he said.

Meanwhile, epidemiologist Mike Tildesley said he is "cautiously hopeful" that hospital admissions in Britain will not be on the same scale as in January.

Tildesley, a member of the Scientific Pandemic Influenza Group on Modelling (SPI-M), another government advisory body, said cases have been "creeping steadily" over the past month "but we haven't yet seen that reflected in hospital admissions and deaths."

"I'm cautiously hopeful that whilst we probably will expect



People wearing face masks talk on a street in London, Britain, on Friday. (Xinhua)

some sort of wave of hospital admissions over the next few weeks, it won't be the same scale that we saw back in January."

The recent data published by Public Health England showed the AstraZeneca vaccine is 92 percent effective against hospitalization from the Delta vari-

ant after two doses, and the Pfizer vaccine is 96 percent effective against hospitalization after two doses.

More than 42.4 million people have been given the first jab of a coronavirus vaccine while more than 30.8 million people have been fully vaccinated with a second dose, according to the latest official figures.

Experts have warned that coronavirus may continue to evolve for years to come, and eventually it is likely current vaccines will fail to protect against transmission, infection, or even against disease caused by newer variants.

To bring life back to normal, countries such as Britain, China, Russia, the United States as well as the European Union have been racing against time to roll out coronavirus vaccines. **Xinhua**

## Carbon emission manager, a new profession that helps enterprises consolidate green development

A SLEW of reform measures have been rolled out by China since the country proposed to peak carbon emission and achieve carbon neutrality.

A national carbon emission trading system is scheduled to be launched this year, under which enterprises would be allocated with carbon emission quota by relevant government departments according to certain standards. If enterprises' emission exceed the cap, they have to purchase extra quota; if they produce less carbon emission than their quota, then they can sell the surplus for profits.

Such a market mechanism would better encourage enterprises to cut carbon emission, and has also created a brand new profession - carbon emission manager.

Hu Yongfei is a carbon emission manager of the Longyuan (Beijing) Carbon Asset Management Technology Co., Ltd., a subordinate company of China Energy Investment Corporation, also known as China Energy. He recently went to a thermal power plant in east China's Jiangsu province to help the plant calculate its carbon



Devices and cables at a 1,000-KV ultrahigh voltage transformer substation in Suzhou, east China's Jiangsu province are overhauled by technicians from the power transmission and distribution company under the State Grid Jiangsu Electric Power Co., Ltd., March 13, 2021. (File photo)

emission.

"To calculate carbon emission, I need original records of coal quality test from their laboratory, purchasing, sales and inventory data

from the fuel department, monthly production reports from the operation department, and purchasing invoices from the finance department," Hu told People's Daily, saying that

carbon emission management is fiddly as he must understand how every production department is running. Many data have an influence over the emission, as well as a direct impact on the enterprise's profit, he added.

To become a qualified carbon emission manager, one has to be familiar with carbon emission and trade policies, and be specialized in engineering thermodynamics, as well as thermal energy and power engineering. Carbon emission managers must also work at least a year before they can independently fulfill their job duties.

To maintain a precise understanding of the thermal plant's carbon emission, Hu checked the operation of devices in a number of workshops. The step count on his mobile phone soon exceed 10,000. "Carbon emission management needs exercises, too," he said.

When data collected was put into a computer, Hu soon got the carbon emission intensity of the thermal plant. Normally the carbon emission intensity of a 1,000 MW ultra supercritical pure condensing unit stands at 0.8 tonne per

GWh, and the intensity of the Jiangsu plant was lower than the figure, which meant that the plant could sell its extra emission quota on the market.

"Many enterprises are carrying out strict testing for coal elements, while some of them make light of this work, which might make their carbon emission intensity 30 percent higher than the standard," Hu said. He called for relevant enterprises to place high importance on carbon emission, or they will pay a very high price.

After the field trip to the power plant, Hu spent a week on a detailed report, raising science-based suggestions for the enterprise to adjust its strategies and further reduce its energy consumption.

"To pinpoint carbon emission data is a foundation for peaking carbon dioxide emission and achieving carbon neutrality. We will help consolidate this foundation and make the steps of green development more solid," Hu told People's Daily

**People's Daily**



## Three major challenges Iranian president-elect faces

### TEHRAN

THE Iranian Interior Ministry on Saturday announced Ebrahim Raisi as the winner of the country's 13th presidential election.

The president-elect will assume office in August in face of three major challenges in boosting economy, dispelling political concerns and fighting the COVID-19 pandemic.

### ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY

During the TV debates before the presidential voting, all the qualified candidates unanimously acknowledged uncertainty in the economic outlook of the country, with some slamming the U.S. sanctions and COVID-19 pandemic as the major causes of the country's current poor economic condition.

Government officials pledged to curb the inflation rate and to restore economic growth after the 2015 nuclear deal was reached and major international and Western anti-Iran sanctions were lifted by then, but such a hope started to fade away following former U.S. President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw the United States from the deal in 2018 and reimpose sanctions on Tehran.

Some analysts believe that Iran has missed the opportunity to carry out monetary and budgetary reforms, attract foreign investments, and restore stability and growth in economy.

According to Financial Tribune daily on June 16, currently the country's budget imbalance stands at 50 percent.

It means that the country's expenses will soon outgrow resources, and will increase the likelihood of future defaults unless the general condition of the country improves, the report quoted Masoud Nili, a senior Iranian economic expert, as saying.

The International Monetary Fund expects the inflation rate in Iran to rise to 39 percent in 2021 from 36.5 percent last year and the unemployment rate to increase from 10.8 percent to 11.2 percent, according to the report.

### POLITICAL CONCERNS

With Washington's abrupt withdrawal from the 2015 nuclear deal, commonly known as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), and the re-imposition and intensification of sanctions against Iran, the United States challenged all parties to the deal, but it was Iran that suffered the



most from the unilateral move.

The ongoing negotiations among the representatives of Iran and those of the P4+1, including Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia, in Vienna are aimed at resuming the relevant parties' commitment to the JCPOA, and setting the mechanism for lifting U.S. economic and financial sanctions against the Islamic Republic.

Despite major progresses, the talks have also met with obstacles that could make an immediate revival of the deal a far cry.

In the meantime, regional convergence may also rank high

on the agenda of next government.

Although there are challenges in this regard, what can guarantee the political success of the future government could be a strategic relationship with neighboring countries.

Recently, Iran and Saudi Arabia have entered into negotiations, brokered by Iraq, in a bid to ease tensions and to settle disputes over rivalry political influences in Syria, Yemen and Iraq.

### UNCONTROLLED PANDEMIC

Iran's already injured economy under the U.S. sanctions has

been dampened further by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to the foreign sanctions, the disease has taken a heavy toll on the health sector, as well as the business of companies and households, and most importantly the pandemic has also caused social and psychological impact.

According to Iranian official figures, over 3 million people have contracted the virus, and more than 82,000 of them have died.

By Saturday, 4,374,729 people have received coronavirus vaccines in the country, with 906,546 having been fully inoculated.

Iranian authorities have denounced the U.S. sanctions and delays in the shipments of vaccines as a drag on its vaccination campaign.

The next president should have a precise understanding of inflation and its dynamics, negative investment growth, and the complex system of sanctions among a host of other issues, Masoud Khansari, head of Tehran Chamber of Commerce, Industries, Mines and Agriculture, told the Persian daily Donya-e-Eqtessad.

Xinhua

## Biden to host Israeli president on June 28

### WASHINGTON

US President Joe Biden will host Israeli President Reuven Rivlin at the White House on June 28, White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki said on Saturday.

"President Rivlin's visit will highlight the enduring partnership between the United States and Israel and the deep ties between our governments and our people," Psaki said in a statement.

As President Rivlin (pictured) approaches the end of his term, this visit will honor the dedication he has shown to strengthening the friendship between the two countries over the course of many years," she added.

Rivlin is due to retire next month after the end of his seven-year term.

Israel's former Labor chairman and opposition leader Isaac Herzog was chosen by the parliament earlier this month to be the next Israeli president. He would be sworn in at an official ceremony in July.

The role of the president in Israel is mainly ceremonial with little executive power. The president of Israel is elected for seven years and cannot serve more than a single term.



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## US did not try to stand up for its Western allies in Geneva – Russian top diplomat

### MOSCOW

THE United States did not try to stand up for its allies in the collective West at the Russian-US summit held in Geneva, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Sergey Ryabkov told TASS.

"Specifically at this meeting, I would not say that there was talk about such American intercession,

similar to the one that took place a few weeks ago, when Washington suddenly became very concerned about including the Czech Republic in our list of unfriendly states.

There was not anything similar at this meeting," he said, answering the question whether the Americans are pushing only their own interests in the negotiations,

or are they bothering for others as well.

"But it is also the fact that [US President Joe] Biden came to Geneva with a whole series of joint documents the Collective West, as they say, adopted recently in different formats behind him, and it was felt," the top diplomat stressed.

But for Russia this is not a problem, Ryabkov noted.



"This was expected, and ultimately it is not so important whether this or that position of the United States is

being worked out individually, or is shared by a number of other states.

After all, it is the substantial part, which is important, and we receive it in the form of signals, some expectations or claims. We focus on the meaning, and not on the number of signatories under this or that signal".

The Russian-US summit took place on June 16 in

Geneva on the initiative of Washington. Russian President Vladimir Putin and US President Joe Biden discussed the state and prospects of bilateral relations, the issues of strategic stability and international matters, including cooperation in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic and regulation of regional conflicts.

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## Three astronauts enter Tianhe core module of China's space station

CHINESE astronauts Nie Haisheng, Liu Boming, and Tang Hongbo onboard China's Shenzhou-12 spaceship entered the Tianhe core module of the country's space station at 18:48 on June 17, 2021 Beijing time after Shenzhou-12 completed a fast automated rendezvous and docking with the orbiting Tianhe module, which marked the first time the Chinese have entered their own space station.

The crewed Shenzhou-12 spaceship, atop a Long March-2F Y12 carrier rocket, was launched at 9:22 a.m. on June 17 from the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China's Gobi Desert as planned.

About 573 seconds later the spaceship separated from the rocket and entered its designated orbit. The Shenzhou-12 crew is in good condition and the launch is proven a complete success.

The three astronauts are expected to work and sleep according to Beijing time, and stay at the space station for three months. They will return to the Dongfeng landing site in north China's Inner Mongolia autonomous region aboard the return capsule of Shenzhou-12.

The Shenzhou-12 manned spaceflight mission is the fourth spaceflight mission in the stage for the verification of key technologies and the first manned spaceflight mission during the construction of China's space station.



The three Chinese astronauts tasked with the Shenzhou-12 manned spaceflight mission.

The mission will further verify the functions and performance of the manned space transport system and astronauts' ability to complete extravehicular activities and operations in orbit with the robotic arm. It will also comprehensively verify various technologies that help guarantee astronauts' long-term in-orbit stay, including those related to the Bioregenerative Life Support System (BLSS), supply of goods and materials in space, as well as astronauts' health management.

China has planned two extravehicular activities for the Shenzhou-12 manned spaceflight mission, said Ji Qiming, assistant to the director of the China Manned Space Engi-

neering Office (CMSEO).

According to him, astronauts will first perform extravehicular activities for a relatively long time, including assembling equipment, repairing and maintenance operations, and the mission will for the first time examine the astronaut research and rescue capabilities at the Dongfeng landing site.

Among the crew members of the Shenzhou-12 spaceship, Nie, the commander of the mission, has been to space twice in the Shenzhou-6 mission in 2005 and the Shenzhou-10 mission in 2013. Liu has participated in the Shenzhou-7 mission in 2008, while Tang is a newcomer to space.

The significantly increased extravehicular time and mul-

tiplied extravehicular activities and operations would make the mission more complicated and challenging, said Liu at a press conference on June 16. That's why he and his fellow astronauts have undergone strict, systematic, and comprehensive training, he added.

"I firmly believe that with professional ground support and close cooperation among the crew members, we will be able to meet challenges with full confidence, no matter how difficult, risky, and heavy our tasks will be," Liu said.

"We will successfully complete each extravehicular activity, especially under the protection of the domestically developed new-generation extravehicular spacesuit. There will definitely be more Chinese marks in the vast space," he said.

According to China's plan for the construction of its space station, a total of 11 spaceflight missions have been scheduled for this year and the next, including three launches of space station modules, four cargo vessel flights, and four manned missions.

The in-orbit construction of the space station is expected to be completed by 2022. Upon the completion of the country's national space laboratory, the space station will be applied to use and embrace further development.

People's Daily

## Ethiopian Red Cross Society receives Sinopharm vaccines from Chinese counterpart

### ADDIS ABABA

A BATCH of China's Sinopharm COVID-19 vaccines, donated by the Chinese Red Cross Society to its Ethiopian counterpart, arrived here on Saturday.

The doses arrived at the Addis Ababa Bole International Airport in the presence of senior Ethiopian government officials, representatives of the Ethiopian Red Cross Society, members of the Chinese diplomatic community in Ethiopia.

Dereje Duguma, Ethiopian State Minister of Health, said during the handing over ceremony that a portion of the latest batch of vaccine doses will be used in Ethiopia's conflict-affected Tigray regional state.

"We are very much thankful for the Red Cross to work with the government of China and the Red Cross of China to bring this donation to Ethiopia," the state minister said.

"Our foremost gratitude and thanks will go to the government and people of China for providing different support since the first few months of the pandemic," he added.

Abera Tola, President of the Ethiopian Red Cross Society, also echoed the state minister's remarks as he commended the Chinese Red Cross Society for the much-needed support, as he vowed to further strengthen the partnership among the two humanitarian organizations.

"The Ethiopian Red Cross will fulfill its assignment and obligation for delivering this vaccine to the most needy people through the Ethiopian Ministry of Health," Tola said. "On behalf of the Ethiopian Red Cross Society, again and again, I would like to say thank you very much.

I hope it will not be the last, I hope it will continue," he added. China has so far donated a total of 500,000 COVID-19 vaccine doses to Ethiopia, according to figures from the Chinese Embassy to Ethiopia.

Xinhua



The East African country had received the first batch of China's Sinopharm COVID-19 vaccines that was donated by the Chinese government back in March.

Zhao Zhiyuan, Chinese Ambassador to Ethiopia, stressed that as a comprehensive strategic cooperative partner of Ethiopia, China will continue its capacity to Ethiopia's anti-pandemic efforts, and play an active role as Ethiopia undertakes to boost the economy and improve people's lives.

"The pandemic didn't stand in the way of China-Ethiopia relations, instead it has brought us even closer together," the ambassador said. According to Zhao, China has donated and is donating vaccines to 88 developing countries in urgent need, and has provided support under COVAX for emergency use of vaccines in developing countries.

"Let us continue to work together to put COVID-19 under control, and jointly contribute to the building of a healthy community for all," Zhao said.

In addition to the COVID-19 vaccine support, China has been helping Ethiopia in its fight against the COVID-19 pandemic since its outbreak in terms of Personal Protective Equipments (PPEs), testing kits as well as training and experience sharing. China donated several batches of medical supplies to Ethiopia last year, and a Chinese team of medical experts has been sent to Ethiopia to support its fight against the pandemic.

## African Americans celebrate Juneteenth as federal holiday, urging more to be done

### NEW YORK

LIKE many other places across the United States, hundreds of jubilant African Americans gathered on Saturday on the green ground of Roy Wilkins Park in Queens of New York City to celebrate June Nineteenth (Juneteenth) as a federal holiday in the country for the first time.

Though New York State has recognized Juneteenth as a state holiday in 2020, many people came to this kind of community event for the first time.

On the ground that could easily handle over a thousand people, the scattering crowd and the humid summer day did not hold back the joy and smile on African

Americans' faces.

The main stage at one end of the ground accommodated a large group of people with traditional music, dances, rap songs, drama and other live performances.

Participants could also join interactive activities like Yoga, art party, African dance class, bingo game, live painting and taking commemorative photos.

Besides, visitors could find food, children's playground and vendors of beauty supplies, toys, wedding dresses and a few other items.

The in-person celebrations, guarded by a num-

ber of policemen, followed a week-long virtual series of celebrating activities, involving history of Juneteenth, mental health, town hall meeting with local politicians, thematic songs and history of the Great Migration in the United States, according to flyers of the event.

Collette Phillips, who lives nearby and joined the celebrations with her family members, said Juneteenth is about celebrating African Americans' culture and contribution to the community.

It is "just a way for us to all come together, be together like a family, wheth-

er or not we know each other," Collette said.

"It's a good thing giving us an opportunity to celebrate ... It's definitely good in that they're finally recognizing the fact that we, as a people, deserve the right to be free and to encourage the land of the free," she said.

Nicholas Ferguson, another participant, said the event is something nice to do with the family, and "it means a lot."

U.S. President Joe Biden on Thursday signed into law a bill making Juneteenth a federal holiday commemorating the end of slavery in the nation.

That is a long time coming for African Americans, especially as slavery has been abolished for such a long time, said Donna Hasfal, a local resident.

"The holiday's about our victory from slavery. As much as slavery is done, I think it's still here. We experience it every day on the job. Everywhere you go, you know people call your kind of name because you're black," said Hasfal.

Hasfal said she hopes Juneteenth could be recognized by a lot more employers, so people could take this day off and celebrate it. Meanwhile, Has-

fal's son Samuel, who is an 8th grade student, said he hopes the holiday "will help fix the issues that we have today and get us closer to where we want to be with racial and inequalities."

"It's a wonderful thing that they decided to make it into a holiday. And this has been awaited for many years," said Samuel.

Collette said making Juneteenth a federal holiday is a step in the right direction, and there is still a lot more that needs to be done in terms of institutional racism and everything else.

Though the holiday is

nice for people to get together, "there's no real change because we don't have any reform being passed on the federal level," she said.

Collette stressed that the police shall be held accountable for not observing the law, and African Americans shall be treated equally and not to be targeted because of the color of skin. People need to stop killing each other, she added.

"We're still waiting for a crime bill to be passed on behalf of black people.

There are still racial injustices" in daily life, with African Americans being targeted by the police and followed in stores, said Collette Phillips, a family member of Collette.



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# SPORT

## Mainland Tanzania teams should hire professional psychologists after Metacha, Mkude incidents

BY CORRESPONDENT NASSIR NCHIMBI

THERE have been ongoing discussions on social media sites and various streets about four football stars from prominent teams in Tanzania.

The popular teams are Simba SC and Yanga whose players are discussed without any answers at the end of the discussions.

The stories in discussion focus on three Yanga players, captain Lamine Moro, Michael Sarpong and first choice goalkeeper Metacha Mnata.

Initially it started with Moro and unconfirmed reports indicated that the defender had clashed in some matters with head coach Nasreddine Nabi due to their ideological differences.

Moro was sent back to Dar es Salaam while the team was in Lindi in a league match against Namungo FC.

So far nothing has been said about the foreign player while Moro is yet to be clarify what the problem was, in the local suburbs another issue arised after Sarpong was left in Dar es Salaam while the team went to play away against JKT Tanzania and Mwadui FC.

With the issue of Sarpong still dominating discussion, another issue emerged within the team as the first choice goalkeeper, Mnata, committed a misdemeanor and was removed from the camp.

No one directly explained what the problem was until the shot stopper was removed from the team's camp but there are a lot of things being said here on the streets, within football fraternity, as well as on social media.

There are a lot of things that he has done but at the end of the day we see that the player is missing due to disciplinary issues without explaining either the accuracy or the source of the matter.

Yanga officials should not be silent on what they have done to the players as they have to discipline the latter.

It is clear if they fail to either stand up for the truth or administer justice, the approach will likely undermine discipline within the camp, divide players, have the outfit losing its status and affect the side's results.

But if they stand for truth and justice every player will be disciplined and if players are given a lesson on the mistakes they did then other players will not be unruly.

With these misconducts happening in Yanga, some of the team's players are showing a

lack of discipline.

A section of Simba's players have equally been indiscipline, with midfielder, Jonas Mkude, one of the culprits, being suspended.

Simba have suspended Mkude who has not been in the camp since the team locked horns with South Africa's Kaizer Chiefs in this season's CAF Champions League's last eight's clash.

Simba players returned to Dar es Salaam on May 17 from South Africa and were given a one-day break so that they could return to camp to continue preparations for the rematch.

Reports from Simba state that on the second day, May 18, all players in the squad returned to camp but Mkude was no longer there for no apparent reason.

On the day he went to the camp, Mkude issued the reason for his failure to go to the camp on time, which neither the head coach, Didier Gomes nor the manager, Patrick Rweyemamu, acknowledged.

After Mkude's reason for failing to be accepted he was suspended and required to be out of the team until the rematch with Kaizer.

Reports further stated that even after the match with Kaizer ended the midfielder was barred from returning to camp to join his teammates to continue with his daily responsibilities as was the case in the past.

Simba has not yet to said what Mkude has done that has led him to being required to face the disciplinary committee that will issue his punishment after listening to the midfielder and having the footballer undergoing medical

test.

Mkude's suspension or his misdemeanor has become common to him as three months back he did such the sme thing. He was suspended and given a sentence which he completed and returned to camp.

Mkude has had a tendency to apologize to his teammates, officials and fans but the move has not brought change, since he committed incidents of misconduct on different occasions.

Simba's leadership should make the right decisions for the player as failure to do so could affect the team's ability to get good results, offending his teammates who seem unhappy with his behaviour.

If these things exist then the leaders or players' managers should look for professional psychologists to help them solve their psychological problems.

“But if they stand for truth and justice every player will be disciplined and if players are given a lesson on the mistakes they did then other players will not be unruly.”



Metacha Mnata. PHOTO: COURTESY OF YANGA

## Metacha Mnata furor just a refresher course on what ails Yanga at present

BY CORRESPONDENT JOHN KIMBUTE

A potentially make or break situation now exists between Young Africans SC, also known as Yanga, and its first choice goalkeeper, Metacha Mnata, who is having another round of a crossing of swords with the club leadership after a spat on the pitch with the fans. It is the second time in nearly as many years that the player is being suspended, first it was on account of what club's Chairman, Mshindo Msolla, said were suspicions of being in the company of persons seeking to sabotage the club.

It is unavoidable that fans who threw objects at the goalie in the Ruvu Shooting encounter after their opponents' second goal recalled this too.

Outside this kind of memory or spontaneous parameter to the burst of anger on the stands at the keeper, it would be sheer intolerance and ineptitude on the part of the fans, to believe that the keeper can't be scored against, with what they took for an easy goal.

Those who watched the game saw how the club's second goal against Ruvu Shooting arose from a passing mistake on the soldiers' side, which was intercepted and passed on to the fast midfielder, Feisal Salum, and he noticed the keeper was upfront and not on the touchline.

He fired a well guided shot to the right side of the net

for the keeper, elating the Yanga fans.

Still there is an expression, 'the spear, for the pig' that applies in this situation, that when a Yanga player collects a badly hit pass, it is brilliant on his part and then he defeats the opponents' goalie with a clever shot.

But if the opponents do nearly the same thing, it is carelessness on the part of the keeper - and they remember he was once suspended for letting down the club (to avoid the word sabotage as it is extreme) so they throw all sorts of lightweight missiles, for him to rely on the nets for cover.

Not sportsmanship at all, and this is where this mentality may pay dividends, for it narrows the club's registration options, later.

Owing to the club's current fortunes, it may not have a large range of goalkeepers to choose from, and if it warms up to a nearby country goalie, he may well have to ask for some advice, and someone in Dar es Salaam belonging to the other side of the stands at the Benjamin Mkapa Stadium shall gladly volunteer.

He will be told that this is a club where players and coaches aren't respected, are regularly booed and often quit the scene isolated (the way Carlos Fernandes, alias 'Carlinhos', apparently left the club), etc.

By the time a player walks out on the club in that manner, and another is put on suspension, there is defi-

nately something simmering.

With the business climate changing countrywide, many would have expected easier times for Yanga finances but the record shows that things don't change too easily - or too quickly - for soccer clubs.

There was a time Simba SC were in dire straits with club leaders refusing a company format, wishing for direct sponsorship while they make all the decisions, and when they found themselves trailing badly in local competition (as it matters most), they opted for a change.

Yanga are in a similar lurch at the moment but they may be having greater problems deciding to shift to company format then their next street rivals.

Even with strong backing from an investor-cum-sponsor, the Msimbazi Street outfit has remained largely coherent for some years, not changing much from one year to another.

Yanga instead fielded trial outfits marked by considerable ups and downs - even with a win over their archrivals down the line - and with the sort of contentions the club has with players, the tendency may worsen in the coming season.

What really worries some of its sympathisers is that it is building a reputation of being a hostile place, whether it is for coaches or players, and that way it may have to recruit below par; those with options skip offers.

When the suspicion against Metacha arose first in 2019, fans who keep records or say those who run videos of Premier League matches brought up a series of goal runs of opponents where the goalie really made good saves.

The question what whether indeed it is the same goalkeeper that is being accused of sabotaging the club - and when it comes to being scored against in an 'easy' way, the same question shall crop up, if it was easy, why would it pass him, given the record of his savings?

And do fans throw cans of soda at their goalkeepers the moment opponents level up with a second goal, or reduce the score margin?

Since the goalkeeper stayed on after the 2019 spat he may still do so this time, as after all the club is dealing with an indiscipline event where the player was actually provoked, and he is one of their number, responding crudely.

A pundit on FM radio station talk shows contrasted reactions to racism by Western black players as different from those from Africa, that the latter tend to take issues unkindly and often excitedly, while those from Europe and South America can make fun of racism, which is an act of contempt.

Our players, whether at the local level or abroad, easily get excited, make a bad pair with excessively opinionated fans.

## SBL now impressed by Taifa Stars performance

BY GUARDIAN CORRESPONDENT

THE official sponsor of the senior national soccer team, Taifa Stars, Serengeti Breweries Limited through Serengeti Premium Lager brand, is impressed by the team's performance following an impressive win against Malawi national team.

Just a couple of days before the much-hyped-about friendly encounter, SBL, Taifa Stars' main sponsor, through its Senior Brand Manager Mainstream Beer, Wankyo Marando, had forecast a win for the national team, exuding confidence that the team would triumph over Southeastern Africans.

Serengeti Breweries Limited (SBL)'s prediction of senior men's national soccer team's win over the Malawian national team, came true after the squad beat Malawi's 'The Flames' 2-0 at the Benjamin Mkapa Stadium, Dar es Salaam, last Sunday.

The success shattered the myth of the Malawians' invincibility in the regional soccer.

Taifa Stars went into the friendly without two of their key players-Mbwana Samatta, who plays for Aston Villa, and Simon Msuva, who turns out for Wydad Casablanca of Morocco.

Head coach Kim Poulsen handed the responsibilities of leading the attacking line and captaincy armband to Simba SC striker John Bocco.

The towering striker was returning to the squad after missing the last three matches owing to injury but he did not disappoint as he led the way in emphatic style, giving his team the lead after unleashing a right-footed effort from outside the box after a good delivery from substitute Kibu Denis in the 69th minute.

Commenting on the impending encounter then, Wankyo was quoted as saying: "We are confident with the coach's selection of the players. We are also optimistic that Taifa Stars will turn the tables against Malawi and bring back joy to Tanzanians".

Wankyo's prognosis was fulfilled



Taifa Stars' players celebrate a goal netted by skipper John Bocco when the squad faced Malawi in an international friendly duel in Dar es Salaam last weekend. PHOTO: CORRESPONDENT JUMANNE JUMA

with messianic accuracy as the national team regaled Tanzanian fans with impressive soccer display that

made a mincemeat of the much-fancied Malawians, a win that has invigorated the team, motivating it

to continue registering more feats in its future fixtures.

Following Taifa Stars victory true to her augury, Wankyo has congratulated the squad, saying that the team has not only made the brewer proud but has also brought joy and pride to its fans and the nation at large.

She disclosed: "As SBL, we are really pleased with Taifa Stars' 'conquest' against Malawi; we are proud that the team has lived up to its pledge to shine against an equally strong team", said Wankyo, noting that the beer-maker will always be there to support the team in all its matches."

Wankyo was referring to the continued support that SBL has been according the national team since 2017 when, courtesy of its award-winning beer brand, Serengeti Premium Lager, it first signed an agreement with the Tanzanian Football Federation (TFF), the custodian of Tanzanian soccer- to prop up the national team- whereby the brewer pumped 2.1bn/- into the team-and further renewed the contract last

year with an addition 3bn/- kitty.

The SBL's sponsorship has radically rejuvenated Taifa Stars, whereby it has progressively registered a string of creditable achievements, notable among them an historic qualification for the African Cup of Nations (AFCON) championships held in Egypt in 2019-after almost four decades.

Further, the national squad early this year participated in the African Nations Championships (CHAN) in Cameroon, whereby they gave a good account of themselves.

Besides sponsoring Taifa Stars, SBL, demonstrating its love for soccer and its commitment to the development of sports in the country, is also the main sponsor of the Mainland Women Premier League. In this first-of-its-kind sponsorship through its 'Super-brands'-award-winning beer brand, Serengeti, effectively becoming the first ever company to assist the previously low-key league.

The financial boost has revamped the league and it is now at its most competitive, ever.



## Fans, police clash as Ahly edge Esperance, Chiefs shock Wydad

CAIRO

MOHAMED Sherif scored as title-holders Al Ahly of Egypt took a giant step toward the CAF Champions League final by winning 1-0 at Esperance of Tunisia on Saturday after pre-match clashes between fans and police saw teargas fired and kick-off delayed by an hour.

The other semi-final first leg produced a shock result with Serbian Samir Nurkovic netting on 35 minutes to give Kaizer Chiefs of South Africa a 1-0 win at Wydad Casablanca of Morocco.

In Tunisia, trouble erupted before the kickoff at the 60,000-seat national stadium in Rades near Tunis when more than the 5,000 spectators permitted under coronavirus protocols gained entry.

Police responded to taunts from an unruly crowd by firing tear gas and stun grenades as both squads abandoned warming-up on the pitch and fled to the changerooms with some coughing and others gasping for breath.

Amid fears that the clash of the north African giants would be called off, order was restored and Ahly agreed to play after a one-hour delay having received a written pledge guaranteeing their safety.

The showdown between nine-time champions Ahly and four-time winners Esperance was decided by a 67th-minute goal from forward Mohamed Sherif, his fourth in the Champions League this season.

Mali-born Ahly midfielder Aliou Dieng was allowed to surge forward from his own half and pass to Sherif, who tapped in a rebound after his first shot struck the post.

It was the seventh time the Egyptian Red Devils have beaten the Tunisian Blood and Gold in 19 meetings

in the marquee African club competition with eight drawn.

- Brilliant save -

Ahly host the return match in Cairo next Saturday and a draw will suffice to secure a place in the July 17 final in Moroccan economic hub Casablanca.

While Ahly winning was not unexpected, first-time semi-finalists Chiefs succeeding certainly was with vastly more experienced Wydad hot pre-match favourites to build an aggregate lead.

Nurkovic was flagged offside by an assistant referee after beating goalkeeper Ahmed Tagnaouti with a shot into the corner of the net.

But a VAR review delivered a different outcome and the Senegalese referee awarded the goal.

Earlier, Chiefs goalkeeper Bruce Bvuma had deprived Wydad of the lead with a brilliant save off a header from Libyan Muaid Ellafi.

As the second half drew to a close, Chiefs had up to nine men behind the ball as they successfully deprived the two-time champions of an equaliser.

Apart from the vast gap in Champions League experience between the teams, Wydad were guided by Tunisian Faouzi Benzarti, who began coaching 42 years ago and has won five CAF club competitions.

Opposing him were Arthur Zwane and Dillon Sheppard, who were taking charge of Chiefs for just the third time as caretakers after head coach Gavin Hunt was fired last month.

Hunt had been in charge when the teams met at the group stage with Wydad winning 4-0 at home and losing 1-0 away.

Chiefs hope to become the third South African winners of the competition after Orlando Pirates and Mamelodi Sundowns.

AFP

## Eriksen's surprise visit gave 'good energy' to Denmark team

COPENHAGEN

Christian Eriksen surprised the Denmark team with a visit in the middle of a training session and then gave them all a hug, his teammates said Saturday.

Eriksen was discharged from a Copenhagen hospital on Friday and immediately went to see his teammates at their European Championship base camp outside the capital.

Midfielder Christian Norgaard and defender Joakim Maehle said it came as a big surprise.

"I didn't know he was coming, so we stopped the training session when he arrived," Norgaard said. "He seemed to be in good spirits, and it gave a good energy to the team. We were allowed to give him a hug, and it was great to see him walk around with his son. It was a good day in many ways. It was what we needed."

The 29-year-old Eriksen suffered cardiac arrest during Denmark's first Euro 2020 game against Finland last Saturday and had to be resuscitated with a

defibrillator. His teammates formed a protective wall around him as he was getting treatment to shield him from public view.

He was discharged from the hospital after being fitted with an implantable heart monitoring device that is meant to prevent similar incidents in the future.

Maehle said Eriksen was accompanied by his partner and two young children during his visit. The Inter Milan midfielder had lunch with the team before going home to spend time with his family.

"It was emotional because the last time we saw him he was lying there on the field being saved," Maehle said. "We knew that Christian was OK but it's completely different to see him in real life."

Denmark lost to Finland and Belgium in its first two games at Euro 2020 but still has a chance to advance from Group B with a win over Russia on Monday at Parken Stadium.

AP

# 'Bubbling' Germany back on track at Euro 2020, says Mueller



Germany dominated the match from the first minute and had an early effort from Gosens (left) ruled out for offside. (Agencies)

MUNICH

THOMAS Mueller said confidence is now sky high in the Germany camp after getting their Euro 2020 campaign back on track with a 4-2 thumping of holders Portugal on Saturday.

"We are allowed to feel a little euphoria," said Mueller after Germany moved second in Group F, level on three points with Portugal and a point behind leaders France. It's just fun playing in this atmosphere. The cauldron is bubbling."

Germany left-back Robin Gosens produced a man-of-the-match performance in Munich, heading home the hosts' fourth goal and weighing in with two assists.

"This feels unreal, an unbelievable evening on all levels for me. You can't ask for more than that," said Gosens, who came off in the second half with the German fans chanting his name.

"That was passionate, a huge game from us. We threw everything into it. There was real pressure. If we hadn't taken the three points, it would have been a different story."

Cristiano Ronaldo put Portugal ahead, but the Germans roared back with four unanswered goals as Kai Havertz and Gosens hit the net after own goals by Ruben Dias and Raphael Guerreiro.

Diogo Jota grabbed Portugal's second goal, but Germany deserved their win to bounce

back after their opening defeat by France.

Germany will be sure of reaching the knock-out stage if they beat Hungary at the Allianz Arena on Wednesday.

"Now we have the three points, we are well in the tournament and have it in our own hands," added Mueller. "We mustn't get carried away and become arrogant -- but we must believe in our quality."

But Germany have injury concerns as Mats Hummels (knee), Ilkay Gundogan (calf) and Gosens (groin) all had to be substituted.

After struggling in last Tuesday's 1-0 loss to France, Kai Havertz pitched in with a goal after forcing Dias into putting the ball in his own net for the equaliser.

"We played them well. It was important not to throw everything out the window after the France game," said Havertz. "Hungary will be a tough opponent who we can't underestimate, they are very strong defensively. That will be another tough one."

Meanwhile, Germany coach Joachim Loew praised Robin Gosens for his dominant display in Saturday's 4-2 Euro 2020 win over Portugal, saying he knew very early in the left back's time with the national team that he had all the qualities to succeed.

Atalanta defender Gosens, who has played his professional career outside Germany and has unusually not come out of the country's youth system, won his first cap in September in a Nations League match against Spain.

The 26-year-old excelled in his

ninth game for the country on Saturday, causing problems for the Portugal defence with his blistering pace and power as he set up two goals and scored another in the Group F clash.

"We scouted him a couple of years ago and he managed to adapt real quick and integrate very well into the team," Loew told a news conference. "After the first match that he played with us, he had no problems... he communicates a lot with all the other players. So it was clear after the first match that he would be with us."

Loew said he was particularly impressed with the player's discipline and communication skills on the pitch.

"As a personality, as a character, we rate him very highly because he's very open minded, active in communicating. He has a good relationship with all the players," Loew added. "He's really clear in his head. He's like how he plays on the pitch: very strict, direct, puts in a lot of commitment. That's the way he fights. These are things that are important to him."

Germany, who were beaten by world champions France in their opener, will take on Hungary in Munich on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Portugal coach Fernando Santos insisted the holders can still reach the last 16 of Euro 2020 despite being humbled 4-2 by a resurgent Germany on Saturday.

Portugal had got their European Championship off to promising start with a 3-0 win over Hungary, but were brought down to earth as Germany ran riot in Munich.

"Germany were the better team and I take responsibility for this (defeat), but whether we progress now is

up to us and how we respond," said Santos.

Portugal face world champions France, who top Group F after a 1-0 win over Germany and 1-1 draw with Hungary, in their final group game on Wednesday.

"We have to look forward now and it will be a different match against France, but going into the last match everything is still in our hands," said Santos.

Cristiano Ronaldo gave Portugal an early lead by finishing a stunning counter-attack to extend his record to 12 goals at European Championship finals.

"We started well, with good game organisation, looking to attack, getting some connections," said Santos. "We made good use of a counter-attack move, which was one of the moments when we knew they would struggle."

However, it was virtually one-way traffic thereafter as Kai Havertz and Robin Gosens scored for Germany after own goals by Ruben Dias and Raphael Guerreiro.

Liverpool forward Diogo Jota scored Portugal's second goal, but the Germans deserved the win.

"Sometimes we couldn't match Germany's supremacy, but we have to take the positive things out of this game," said Portugal midfielder Joao Moutinho. "Germany have a great team, many good players who played between the lines."

"We couldn't escape their pressure, but we improved. We made it 4-2 and hit the post, now we have to keep working."

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# France's front three still a work in progress as shock Hungary draw shows

BY JULIEN LAURENS, ESPN CORRESPONDENT

FRANCE knew it wouldn't be easy. Winning a Euros or a World Cup, regardless of how strong your team is and how big a favourite you are, is never simple or straight forward.

The French knew this before facing Hungary on Saturday in front of 55,000 fans, and they know it even more after emerging from the Puskas Arena with only a 1-1 draw in their second group game of Euro 2020. Nothing will be given to them in this tournament. They will have to go and earn it. They can't afford to take anything for granted and on Saturday, they were issued a good warning by the Hungarians, who, while not as talented as the French, and without a Kylian Mbappe, played with a lot of belief and heart.

We expected a lot from France's front three in this match. Against Germany on Tuesday night, Karim Benzema, Antoine Griezmann and Mbappe were part of a very solid collective unit that was so well-organized, defended well and was set up

to play on the counter. On Saturday, it was supposed to be their game. And the fact that it was not is their failure, too.

Against Hungary, with 66% of the ball and against a low block, they were asked to find different answers. They needed to find some magic in tight spaces, to link up well, to combine, to be sharp. In short, they didn't. Only once did they really click. It was on the half-hour mark, as Griezmann's perfect ball over the top found Mbappe, who controlled it marvellously before flicking the ball toward Benzema, who should have scored but missed wide. Apart from that, they struggled to find momentum or rhythm and maybe more worryingly, struggled to find each other.

"I am shattered. It was super hot, the pitch was dry and we struggled to find some rhythm. We could not hear each other because of the noise in the stadium and we are not used to it anymore after playing for so long in empty stadiums and silence," Griezmann said after the game on French TV.

Finding excuses is one thing but

overall, the front three were simply not good enough.

"We should have scored in the first half, and we concede on their only chance. One point is not what we expected but we will take it and move on" Didier Deschamps said afterward.

There is clearly still a lot of work to be done in order for this fantastic front three on paper to be as fantastic in real life on the pitch. They certainly have the talent, the intelligence and complement each other so well to be the trio that everybody expects them to be. They are not there just yet, though, and it could be a big worry for Deschamps. There isn't much time to work on things before the Portugal game on Wednesday, but we will expect more once again from them.

Deschamps was not angry after the game and told his players to stay positive, too. There are no reasons to panic.

"We have to stay positive. The result today is not enough but we knew it would be tough. At home, their fans gave them a lot of strength and energy. They defend very well,

we saw it as well until the 83rd minute against Portugal," he said after the game.

The France head coach was right to give credit to his opponents. The Hungarians made their fans, their country and this European Championships very proud. They played with so much discipline, so much determination, so much energy and desire that they totally deserved the draw they got, one of the best results of their recent history.

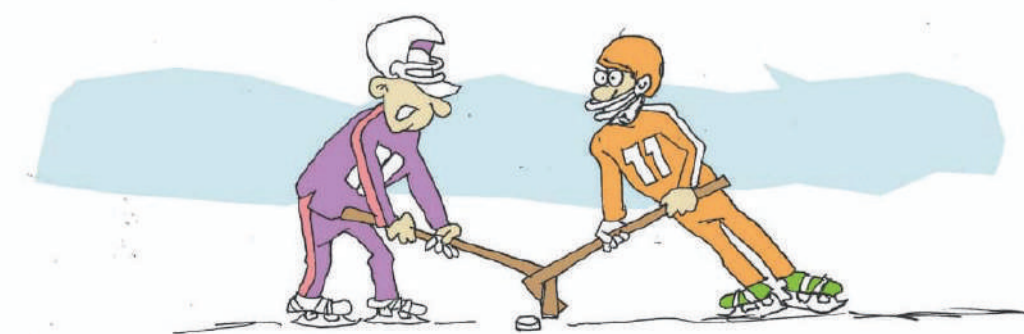
And no player epitomised this won-

derful spirit more than right-back Attila Fiola. His goal just before the break was the first one conceded by Les Bleus in 527 minutes! At 31 years of age, he has entered the legend of the Euros. For generations now, people in Hungary will tell the story of Fiola, the man who never played outside of his own country, who was not the most talented, but never gave up. A man, who had netted only one international goal, against minnows Andorra, in his whole international career prior to facing France, but who

beat four-time Champions League winner Raphael Varane to score past Hugo Lloris and give Hungary a 1-0 lead on the World Champions.

Attila and the Huns did it against France. Now they have Germany as they look for an improbable qualification from the Group of Death. For the French, and their so-far-somewhat-underwhelming front three, it will be a replay of the Euro 2016 Final against Portugal with designs for revenge on the cards.

Gwiji by David Chikoko





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'Bubbling' Germany back on track at Euro 2020, says Mueller

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## TCA Women Combine wallops Lions Castilla in DC Kazim Nasser tourney

By Guardian Reporter

THE TCA Women Combine against all odds, notched a 30-run win over Lions Castilla in this season's Dar es Salaam Cricket (DC) Kazim Nasser Memorial League (KNML) Division C tie, which took place recently.

The TCA Women Combine batted first and went on to score 125 runs, dropping three wickets in 20 overs.

Promising cricketer, Neema Justine, and Mwanaidi Ibrahim recorded half-centuries for the team in overall dominant performance.

Neema, who opened the innings with Monica Paschal, recorded 50 runs not out, blasting two fours, and saw to it her fellow opener's early dismissal was hardly felt.

Monica ended with two runs, with her sting coming to an end early once she was bowled by Lions Castilla's Saleh Imran.

The all-rounder had made her way back to the pavilion with her side reaching eight runs in the first over, leaving Neema putting good knocks to show.

They were later pegged back with top order batter Nasra Hamza's early dismissal, she was Imran's other victim.

Skipper Mwanaidi helped TCA Women Combine pile runs with spirited showing with the bat, coming on after Nasra's exit.

Mwanaidi surpassed the half-century mark, notching 57 runs and seeing to it reach 116 runs after 18.3 overs.

She cleared the boundary on five occasions in her stint, ending as the batter with most runs when she was ultimately dismissed by Lions Castilla's Sheldon Kotian.

Saida Hamisi partnered Neema, making her way back to the pavilion with the bat in hand.

Saida, one of the key performers, recorded six runs not out, which consisted of a four.

Lions Castilla's bowler Imran took two wickets giving away 15 runs in four overs.

In response, Lions Castilla faltered given they notched 95 runs, losing eight wickets

in 20 overs.

The squad's chase was dealt a blow in the first two overs, given the opening batsmen, Pramod Shetty and Faisal Gothey, were sent back to the pavilion.

Gothey ended with nine runs, his fellow opener scored six runs, clearing the boundary once, and they were both dismissed by Women Combine's Mwapwani Ally.

There were several more exits, with top order batsmen, Imran and Chetan Borkhataria, both failing to register two-digit figures.

Brijesh Bhadrhresa and Sheldon Kotian, ultimately, were the performers with meaningful contributions.

Kotian was the batsman with the most runs, given he notched 32 runs consisting of two fours, Bhadrhresa posted 14 runs.

Kush Borkhataria and Sameer Abdulrazak wrapped the innings with the bat in hand, they however could not catapult their squad to a successful chase.

TCA Women Combine's Mwapwani ended with two wickets in four overs, notching an impressive economy rate, 2.50.

It turned out to be a surprise victory registered by TCA Women Combine in the showdown, which took place at Leaders Club ground.

The match proved to be a shocker for Lions Castilla which consisted of a mixture of experienced players and a couple of youth players in their team.

However, taking nothing away from the resounding efforts of the women team especially the exemplary batting display that Neema and Mwanaidi put to show, they scored half-centuries.

They were deservedly awarded a cash prize by DC Chairman, Azim Thakur at the ground.

The duo was moreover applauded by everyone that attended the clash for their incredible efforts, given TCA Women Combine was smarting from a string of defeats in the men's league.

## Tanga Women Combine holds sway in National Women T20 Championship



Tanga Women Combine's cricketer, Hudaa Mrisho (L), gets a player of the match prize from a Tanzania Cricket Association (TCA) official following the cricketer's good displays in her outfit's National Women T20 Championship's clash against Moro Women Combine, which took place in the region last weekend. PHOTO: COURTESY OF TCA

By Guardian Reporter

TANGA Women Combine cricketers have maintained their winning ways in this year's National Women T20 Championship, defeating Dar Women Combine by seven wickets in Tanga on Sunday.

It turned out to be a third win that the hosts have notched and have, as a result, turned out to be serious contenders.

Dar Women Combine had the opportunity to start batting, posting 101 runs and losing six wickets in 20 overs.

They experienced a wobbly start as openers exited within the first four overs.

An experienced all-rounder, Monica Paschal, and youthful performer, Neema Justine, could not withstand Tanga Women Combine's early onslaught.

Neema was sent back to the pavilion by Tanga Women Combine's Nasra Nassoro. Monica's stint was cut short by Swaumu Godfrey, with both openers falling short of registering two-digit figures.

Mwanaidi Ibrahim made her presence count with skilful performance, putting good shots to show.

The key player ultimately was the batter with the most runs, surpassing the half-century mark to post 54 runs consisting of five fours and a six.

Talented performer, Nasra Hamza, batting at number three, pushed Dar Women Combine's total with her 23 runs.

Other key players, Tatu Bakari and Saida Hamisi, made their way back with the bat in hand, notching 12 runs not out and four runs not out respectively.

Amina Hassan stood out of the rest during Tanga Women Combine's bowling stint, given she posted two wickets in three.

Nasra Nassoro notched a wicket, as was the case for Jenipher Gabriel and Mwanamvua Hamisi.

Tanga Women Combine later confidently mounted a successful chase, as they posted 104 runs, losing three wickets in 19.3 overs.

Key player, Hudaa Mrisho, put a match-winning performance, surpass-

ing the half-century mark on her way to scoring unbeaten 58 runs consisting of three fours.

Jenipher, deployed at number three, helped Tanga Women Combine dominate innings, notching 21 runs, whereas Nasra chipped in with 13 runs.

Tanga Women Combine had opened their campaign impressively after commanding a 64-run win over Arusha Women Combine on June 18.

In the second tie, Tanga Women Combine made short work of Moro Women Combine, notching a six-wicket win.

Regional squads, Arusha Women Combine, Dar es Salaam Women Combine, Morogoro Women Combine, and Tanga Women Combine, are participating in the showpiece hosted by Tanzania Cricket Association (TCA).

The Usagara oval will, TCA official Atif Salim added, host all of the 20-over formatted showpiece's fixtures.

The showpiece is as well an opportunity that TCA will use to select players set to form the national U-19 women squad which will take part in the coming ICC Africa U-19 Women showdown.

## UMITASHUMTA Games 2021 youngsters now selected for Belgrade Athletics competition

By Correspondent Nassir Nchimbi

TEN Tanzanian students, aged below 15, who participated in this year's Primary Schools Games (UMITASHUMTA) in Mtwara, have been selected to prepare for the international athletics competition which is scheduled to take place in Belgrade, Serbia.

Speaking after the UMITASHUMTA Games, the competition's coordinator, Leonard Thadeo, said the selected students will officially start a training camp in Mtwara in preparation for the international youths athletics competition scheduled for September this year.

He said for the entire period of the UMISSETA competi-

tion the 10 students will be in the camp practicing and after that, they will return to their schools to continue with their studies.

The coordinator added that they hope to set up another training camp in Dar es Salaam before the trip to Belgrade for running on the tartan.

The selected should be used to running on the tartan and using running shoes so that later on they can go to participate in the competition slated for September 11-19, 2021 in Serbia.

The international athletics competition was originally scheduled to take place in Slovenia before being relocated to Belgrade in Serbia.

Commenting on his assessment of this year's UMI-

TASHUMTA competition, Thadeo said the competition has been a great success.

He disclosed that apart from producing the top 10 youthful athletes who will go to Serbia, competition for various sports has increased.

Thadeo stated, for example, when the game of soccer was part of UMITASHUMTA games in 2015, it only brought together five participating teams but now 23 out of 26 regions have sent teams to the games.

He disclosed that Tabora, who were the overall UMITASHUMTA champions in 2019, this time ended seventh.

The coordinator noted even teams like Geita, who were football champions in 2019, this year was not successful

to them and instead Dar es Salaam managed to win the trophy.

Thadeo said the excitement in the games especially among students has increased significantly this year compared to previous years due to the games not taking place last year following the COVID-19 outbreak.

However, the coordinator noted due to the outbreak of Coronavirus, especially in neighbouring countries, the Federation of East Africa Secondary Schools (FEASSA) Games, which were scheduled to take place in the Kenyan city of Nakuru, will not take place this year.



Dar es Salaam Cricket (DC) Chairman, Azim Thakur (L), rewards TCA Women Combine's cricketers, Mwanaidi Ibrahim (R) and Neema Justine, for their scintillating displays in DC Kazim Nasser Memorial League (KNML) Division C's clash pitting TCA Women Combine against Lions Castilla, which took place recently. PHOTO: DAR ES SALAAM CRICKET

## Flexibles by David Chikoko

