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President Samia Suluhu Hassan has an audience with the Emir (leader) of Qatar, Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani, in Doha yesterday. Photo: State House

PM: Reconcile NGO projects with key plans of government

By Polycarp Machira, Dodoma

PRIME Minister Kassim Majaliwa has directed ministerial departments responsible for community development in various regional jurisdictions to strongly oversee operations of non-governmental organizations (NGOs).
The PM was officiating at the NGOs' 2022 annual forum, he praised NGOs for their good work in supplementing government efforts to uplift conditions in various parts of the

country.
He said that community development agencies and regional administrations need to ensure that programmes undertaken by NGOs are squarely within the framework of government working plans for bringing about development.
"It is important that NGOs' activities are well coordinated by the relevant government officials in all areas, to ensure they are in line with government plans," the premier

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DPP hands 4.4bn/- worth of properties to Treasury

By Guardian Correspondent

A TOTAL of 8,188 confiscated properties valued at 4.4bn/- were yesterday handed over to the Treasury by the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP).
Emmanuel Tutuba, the Treasury permanent secretary signed a handing over notice with the DPP, Sylvester Mwakitalu, at a ceremony in the capital.
A write up released yesterday by the Treasury said the handing over was done in compliance with provisions of the Criminal Procedures Act on what to do with confiscated property.
The relevant provision says

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it must be handed to the head of the Treasury civil service, as chief caretaker of government properties, it said.
After receiving the properties, the ministry will conduct an analysis of the property to see which properties are fit for government use, and if not, disposal arrangements are pursued, like auctioning.
Properties fit for government use will be distributed to various public institutions, the statement noted, urging members of the public not to engage in criminal activities to avoid endangering their lives as well as their properties.
The government is not avid about

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Z'bar asks NMB for forex ATMs

By Guardian Reporter, Zanzibar

NMB Bank yesterday launched its customer service week nationally in Zanzibar where the authorities called on the bank to set up more currency conversion points via automated teller machines.
Shomar Omar Shomar, deputy permanent secretary for Works, Infrastructure and Transport, lauded NMB Bank for setting up a foreign exchange ATM, characterize it as a boon for the blue economy.
More forex ATMs need to be deployed in targeted places to speed up availability of currency

conversion, he said, after receiving 100 desks NMB donated for two schools and roofing sheets for another school.
The senior civil servant reiterated the strategic importance of corporate philanthropy in nation building efforts and improving the delivery of social services.
The NMB put up a currency converting ATM at the Amani Abeid Karume International Airport, the third forex outlet it has deployed so far, starting in 2020 where it was placed at the Julius Nyerere International Airport in Dar es Salaam. The second outlet

was launched at the Kilimanjaro International Airport recently.
Those attending the FX-ATM launch event said Tanzania needs more of these machines to access digital finance benefits and further exploit the potential such that access represents for business convenience.
As it has pioneered the service, NMB needs to follow up and deploy more of the facilities especially where the business value added is noticeable, in the travel trade subsector for instance, they said.
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President Samia Suluhu Hassan and various other dignitaries pictured yesterday at the opening of the three-day World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH 2022) in Doha, Qatar. She was lined up as among the keynote speakers. An initiative founded by Qatar Foundation in 2013, WISH has become a leading global platform where scientists, entrepreneurs and policy makers meet to develop solutions to major health issues facing the world and explore ways in which innovation can improve these issues for the future. Photo: State House

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networking breakfast session for customers and other stakeholders where they shared notes on how to uplift business relationships, with the bank providing lessons on financial management issues, officials noted.

Benedicto Baragomwa, the forex ATM chief internal auditor said at the launch that this initiative reflects the success story

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of the bank, anchoring its key role in development aspirations and fulfilling the blue economy agenda.

NMB started marking the customer service week at its Mlimani City branch where it launched an ATM.

Abella Tarim, head of customer experience, said the deployment

of the ATM takes account of the current surge in tourist arrivals since "The Royal Tour" documentary started making the rounds.

On Monday, the bank's western zone camped at Kigoma to 'celebrate service,' the bank's global theme where technological advancement has special attention to improve service accessibility.

Today, Kagera Region bank branches take over with a cocktail of activities at Kaitaba Branch in Bukoba municipality, with all these initiatives tied to marking one year of its customer service charter.

Two bank products, a lending and saving window respectively, were launched at the Zanzibar event to deliver more value.



Finance and Planning ministry permanent secretary Emmanuel Tutuba (L) and Director of Public Prosecution Sylvester Mwakitalu pictured in Dodoma city yesterday exchanging 8,188 signed documents on the transfer of nationalised property to the government. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Government starts preparations for National Development Vision 2025

By Polycarp Machira, Dodoma

THE government has started preparations for the forthcoming National Development vision 2025 to 2050 which among the priorities being embracing technologies in the financial sector.

Officiating at the workshop on research findings on crowd funding for Youth entrepreneurship in the country which is in line with the national agenda of improving access to capital, Mursal Milanzi from the Ministry of Finance and Planning, commended Mzumbe University for the initiative.

"We have started preparations for a new national development vision as well reviewing the current one which comes to an end on 2025" he said

Adding that the new development vision will stretch until 2050 and among the areas of focus will be technological development in financial sector among others"

"We are on the preparations for the 2025-2050 national

development vision as it will address a number of issues, but for the financial sector is embracing technology, financial inclusion and crowd funding"

Milanzi said research is key in the financial sector development since the findings will enrich the government in formulating the financial sector policies and regulatory framework aimed at promoting innovative and customer centric financial products.

The Ministry of finance and planning in collaboration with the sector regulators has developed a ten years "Financial Sector Development Master Plan which seeks to facilitate an increase in the number and diversity of financial products and services.

He said as part of the implementation of the master plan, the ministry of finance and planning has developed and it implements an alternative project financing strategy and crowd funding is one of the options.

"This initiative is a milestone

in the implementation of the targets outlined in the Tanzania Development Vision 2025 and the FYDP III which identify non-traditional and innovative sources in funding the development projects" said Milanzi.

In the country, crowd funding drives poverty reduction in a number of ways as they facilitate efficient mobilization and channelling of savings towards growing companies as well as reduce the vulnerability of some poorest people by matching individuals requiring finance.

He added that the financial sector is key in facilitating economic growth and development thus an inclusive financial sector means inclusive development and less poverty.

The government has been taking a number of measures and interventions to promote financial inclusions which have been instrumental in promoting the use of financial sector technology and innovations including crowd

funding thus reducing financial exclusion.

He called for ideas on how to make the financial sector work for women and youth using innovative ways of crowd funding in project financing as among other things it will curb corruption, illicit financial flows, increase transparency and improve government revenue collection.

"I hope that each one of us will be at the forefront of promoting crowd funding, including reflecting crowd funding in our curricula as more than 30 per cent of youth are totally excluded from the financial system" he insisted

Earlier, Mzumbe Acting Vice Chancellor, Prof William Mwegoha said the 'Crowd funding for youth entrepreneurs in Tanzania' (C4YET) seeks to generate an understanding of crowd funding as an effective funding mechanism for (youth) entrepreneurs.

Mzumbe University, Small Industries Development Organisation, and Copenhagen Business School have been undertaking various research projects addressing the question of how youth entrepreneurs in the country can improve their access to capital through crowd funding.

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declared.

The government will not tolerate rogue NGOs deviating from the set way of operations, he reiterated, underlining that the relevant authorities have to deal with them as a matter of urgency.

Mwamtumu Mahiza, chairperson of the governmental NGOs coordination board, stressed the government's commitment to work closely with the NGOs. The two are partners in nation building and focus on improving services to the people, she said in brief opening remarks.

She said that the Union and Zanzibar governments acknowledged contributions of the organizations in helping the push for development, noting that in being picked for the position two months ago, it was her first direct engagement with NGOs.

The veteran permanent secretary is also the chief scout of Tanzania, a position that directly represents President Samia Suluhu Hassan among the young scout community.

Pointing out that there are challenges in coordinating the work of NGOs, she said that both parties should find amicable ways of solving outstanding challenges.

"The government is not opposed to NGOs as some people prefer to believe," she said, emphasizing their common interest in working to build the nation.

Leaders of NGOs need to be patriotic in everything they do and not make irrational decisions they would regret after leaving office, she said, appealing to NGOs to cooperate with the board and build trust with the government.

Francis Kiwanga, executive director of the Foundation for Civil Societies (FCS) said the forum is an opportunity for NGOs to share experiences and challenges in trying to find the way forward.

He said that the 2022 annual event was a big improvement in

comparison to the previous event as its theme strongly focuses on continuity in the sector.

Key areas that the forum aims at improving include financial management and sketching out progressive programs that bring meaningful changes in the society, he said.

Other needs relate to accountability to the common people where they conduct operations, asserting that NGOs should be frank to the public as to their potentiality in the projects they implement.

NGO officials must know they will have to be accountable in projects implemented in their areas and that tracking resources will be conducted, he said.

Several projects fail to be realized as expected entirely because the public is not in demand and unaware of implementation of such projects, he further noted, citing concerns that a number of NGOs do not comply with government requirements.

Abrupt changes in policies, regulations for compliance that come with new ways of operations and deadlines for NGOs to meet are partly to blame, he stated, underlining that this calls for preparedness in financial disbursements and their timely use.

Changes come with challenges to NGO as they need enough time to prepare and accumulate resources for the task, occasioning the evidence that some are non-compliant, he pointed out.

Lilian Badi, the board chairperson for the National Non-Governmental Organizations (NaCoNGO), said most NGOs face daunting challenges, as they often lack offices in project areas, making it difficult to be reached by the relevant government officials.

There are 8000 registered NGOs but few work in accordance with government demands, while many NGOs do not go deep in the rural areas, she added.

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confiscating people's properties but if such individuals engage in crime, the law of the land will take its course, the top civil servant intoned.

The DPP for his part said the properties were collected from various areas of the country and tied to criminal activities. As the law doesn't allow criminals to benefit from unlawfully obtained properties, they are confiscated, to stem the danger of such properties

again being used for additional criminal activities.

Chotto Sando, director of the Government Properties Department, said confiscated properties handed over include 19 houses, nine land plots and two farms.

A total of 31 vehicles, 23 tractors, 38 pieces of electronic equipment, 5,843 pieces of timber, one milling machine and 2,104 roofing sheets were also handed over, he added.

TAOA expresses reservations over Dubai firm's exclusive operations at new Zanzibar Airport terminal

By Guardian Reporter

yesterday.

THE Tanzania Air Operators Association (TAOA) has raised concerns over a decision by the Zanzibar Aviation Services (ZAA) to give the Dubai based company, an exclusive access to operate the newly constructed Terminal III at Abeid Amani Karume International Airport in Zanzibar (AAKIA) saying it was against investments attraction efforts.

On 14th September 2022, the Director General of Zanzibar Airports Authority (ZAA) issued a notice which gave DNATA Zanzibar Aviation Services Limited, an exclusive access to the newly constructed Terminal III at Abeid Amani Karume International Airport in Zanzibar (AAKIA).

In a statement, TAOA said engaging DNATA without an open tendering process, does not only set a dangerous precedent in the aviation industry, but also makes a huge dent on the country's efforts to attract international investors.

"The Association notes with concerns that the notice seems to be in violation of applicable procurement regulations and prevailing ground handling services procedures and regulations," reads the statement sent to the media

The Association urges Tanzania Civil Aviation Authority to intervene and direct ZAA to reconsider this directive, given the immense impact it has on the rule of law, local and international airline operators, airport ground handlers and airport users.

Regulation 20 of the Civil Aviation (Ground Handling Services) Regulations of 2012 requires the selection procedures of ground handlers to adhere to principles of transparent, non-discrimination and international competitive tendering.

According to the notice by ZAA, DNATA shall be the exclusive provider for ground handling and the Marhaba Lounge Services. Effectively from 1st December 2022, barring other service providers from using the terminal they have been operating from for the past year.

"TAOA a private sector association that serves as a representative voice for all stakeholders and actors in the local aviation industry, understands the recruitment of DNATA was without publication of any tender for procurement of such services," the statement reads further.

'Climate change adaptation will cost Tanzania 44trn/-'

By Guardian Reporter

THE government is set to spend USD19.2 billion (over 44trn/-) to implement a national action plan to cut greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate impacts.

Minister of State in the Vice President's Office (Union and Environment) Dr Selemari Jafo told environment stakeholders meeting in Arusha yesterday that the amount in addressing the nationally determined contributions (NDCs).

A statement released by the Vice President's Office said the meeting held for four days discussed Tanzania's strategies to increase the ability to get funds to deal with climate change.

Minister Jafo said the government is taking major steps such as preparing the National Environmental Policy for 2021, the National Strategic Plan to Cope with Climate Change 2021, the National Master Plan for Conservation and Environmental Management (2022-2023) and guidelines and regulations of carbon trading.

"Tanzania has also implemented various projects to withstand the effects of climate change, including the construction of walls on seashores in Mtwara and Zanzibar islands, as well as other projects in the sectors of agriculture, livestock, fishery, energy, forestry, industry, information technology and building institutional capacity," emphasised Dr Hot.

Permanent Secretary in the First Vice President's Office Dr Omar Dadi Shajak said that for Zanzibar, this working session will also set strategies to get funds that will be used on both sides of the union. He said that climate change is affecting Zanzibar by causing sea level to rise and soil erosion in coastal areas.

"As we know, most of Zanzibar's tourism is in marine areas, so the beaches are being damaged due to the effects of climate change and that is why we are fighting to build walls and plant mangroves to prevent it," he said.

The PS also pointed out that the Revolutionary Government of Zanzibar in its budget has allocated 3.4 billion/- for the construction of sea walls and 1.1 billion/- for

mangrove planting.

Speaking, the Director of the Environment in the Vice President's Office Dr Andrew Komba said that for four days, national organizations, civil society organizations and financial institutions, among other things, will review Tanzania's position towards the 27th conference on climate change that will be held in November 6 to 18, 2022 in Egypt.

"For really, we have serious problems in the country, it is very hot, it is not raining for a while, these are the effects of climate change, so we are continuing our efforts to

fight these challenges," said Dr Komba.

However, according to the United Nations Convention, each country is required to show a strategy of how to fight climate change by reducing the production of greenhouse gases.

Tanzania is a member of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and is one of the countries that submitted its contribution to deal with these impacts to the Secretariat of the United Nations framework convention on climate change, July 30, 2021.



Shomar Omar Shomar (L), Deputy Permanent Secretary in Zanzibar's Works, Infrastructure and Transport ministry, pictured yesterday showing Tanzanian banknotes he had just withdrawn from a newly installed NMB Bank Plc forex ATM at Zanzibar's Amani Abeid Karume International Airport. He is with NMB chief internal auditor Benedicto Baragomwa (C), Unguja Urban district commissioner Rashid Simai Msaraka (2nd-L), NMB Dar es Salaam Zone manager Donatus Richard and the bank's acting Zanzibar Cluster manager, Naima Shame (R). Photo: Guardian Correspondent



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600 people gather in Same for this year's gender festival

By Guardian Reporter, Same

MORE than 600 people from across the country are to take part in the northern zone gender festival 2022, that kicks off today at the Kwasakwa grounds in Same District, Kilimanjaro Region.

Lilian Liundi, Tanzania Gender Networking Programme (TGNP) executive director said this here yesterday when briefing journalists on the festival with the theme: 'Economic justice: Resources should benefit marginalised women for sustainable livelihoods.'

She said that the three-day festival will be officially opened by Kilimanjaro Regional Commissioner Nurdin Babu and will bring on board women's rights and gender equality activists.

The event is supported by the Canadian Embassy, Sweden, Coady International Institute and Seed change.

Lilian said that the festival is meant to celebrate success, discuss the best way to use existing and emerging economic opportunities to increase decent jobs and bring sustainable life and provide an opportunity to reflect and evaluate existing challenges and how to set strategies to deal with those challenges.

According to him, the northern zone gender festival is a catalyst for economic rights and sustainable development and geared to remove traditions, which are an obstacle to economic rights for sustainable development.

"The event will also improve access to community services to facilitate access to reproductive health services for all," she said.

The festival will include presentations, panel discussions, exhibitions and workshops. Collective discussions will build real concepts about the sub-topics on the respective day. The last day will involve closing by putting together the issues that emerged in various discussions during all three days of the festival. Based on the issues

raised, participants will develop strategic plans for implementation.

Exhibitions will be held throughout the days of the festival to provide opportunities for participating organisations and networks to showcase their work through various means such as videos, posters and photos.

The gender festival is one of the TGNP's platforms in the building of collective power and open to women and human rights stakeholders who come together every year to share experiences, celebrate, evaluate and make plans to deal with the challenges they face.

TGNP organised the very first concert in 1996 and until now about 14 concerts have been held where they have been able to bring together more than 25,000 participants (70% women and 30% men) in TGNP grounds.

In 2010, TGNP and its partners launched the first gender festival at the district level where until now, six gender festivals have been held at the district level and brought together more than 6,000 participants (70 percent women and 30 percent men).

These were held in Kisarawe (2010), Mkambarani-Morogoro (2012), Tarime (2014), Mkambarani in Morogoro (2016), Kishapu in Shinyanga (2018) and Mbeya (2020).

"As part of efforts to expand the strategies of building collective power in the country and providing opportunities for more people to participate, it was felt that there is a need to start a gender festival at the regional level which will bring together participants from different regions in the country," she said.

Founded in 1993, TGNP has made a significant contribution to the development of civil society partnerships by building the capacity to analyze and raise public debates and thus bring about a gender revolution and collective action on important issues on social, cultural, political and economic development.



NCBA Bank executive director Julius Konyani feeds a cake to one of the bank's customers, Seraphin Lusala (L), during the Customer Service Week launch held in Dar es Salaam on Monday. Right is an official of the bank, Anna Shirima. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

DART promises to bring in 117 more buses

By Guardian Correspondent

DAR ES SALAAM Rapid Transport (DART) says the current number of buses in operation is not sufficient to cater for commuter transport and plans to add 117 more buses to improve the services.

This was revealed yesterday in Dar es Salaam by DART Managing Director, Dr Edwin Mhede at a joint meeting with DART officials, District Commissioners from Dar es Salaam Region as well as district and regional police commanders.

Dr Mhede said DART will soon sign an agreement with a tenderer after which the buses will arrive in

the country within the period of six months.

"When DART started operating, feasibility studies showed that 305 buses would be sufficient, but now we have 210, the number which is far from being adequate, hence we have decided to add 117 more in the near future," he said.

He said due to demand, DART decided to take its services between Muhimbili National Hospital (MNH) and Mloganzila Hospital to enable patients and relatives to commute between the two hospitals with ease.

He added that DART decided to call the meeting in order to put in

place a joint strategy to make sure there is adequate security in the DART infrastructures.

He said commuter service demand also compelled DART to take its services to Kibaha in Coast Region and now they are also serving special vulnerable groups including elders and people with disabilities.

The DART boss further added that the current number of buses serve 180,000 people per day, but after the coming of more buses, the figure will rise several times, as well as reduce commuters' waiting time at bus stops.

Earlier, Ubungo district

commissioner, Heri James said they have agreed to oversee DART infrastructures including the buses.

"If we avoid using DART lanes we will be avoiding frequent accidents and causing delays to others who use DART, hence we have agreed among DCs and OCDs to oversee the infrastructures, and we believe we will implement the task well," said James.

He added that the government will not tolerate seeing frequent vandalism to DART infrastructures that cause huge losses to the government, hence we have jointly agreed to deal with the issue," he added.

Czech Republic, Tanzania vow to strengthen cooperation

By Guardian Reporter

TANZANIA and Czech governments have jointly agreed to add new areas of cooperation in regard to tourism, trade and investment to boost diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The remarks were given by Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs and East African Cooperation, Amb Mbarouk Nassor Mbarouk during talks with Czech Foreign Minister, Martin Tlapa on Monday at the foreign Ministry sub-office in Dar es Salaam.

Mbarouk said Tanzania signed the

agreement on cooperation with the Czech Republic in 2006 hence it was now time to look for new areas of cooperation.

He said in the tourism sector, in the past Tanzania used to receive 6,000 tourists from European countries, and that following the dropping of Covid-19 infections worldwide, Tanzania has improved the environment regarding tourism, trade and investment.

In the circumstances he has welcomed Czech investors to invest in the country in these areas.

Earlier, Czech deputy minister for Foreign, Martin Tlapa said his country

is proud of its long time relations with Tanzania and pledged his country will continue strengthening relations.

"We pledge for continuous relations and will mobilise our people to come to invest in Tanzania... it is our responsibility to make sure the trade and investment sectors grow to benefit both countries," he said.

He further pledged his country will continue cooperation with Tanzania in other areas, including education, health, agriculture, culture and sports.

Czech deputy minister for Foreign is in Tanzania for an official visit beginning October 2-4.



Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory Authority (Ewura) board chairman Prof Mark Mwandosya (2nd-L, foreground), who holds a PhD in electronic and electrical engineering, asks a question related to the use of compressed natural gas in motor vehicles when he visited the Dar es Salaam Institute of Technology yesterday. Right is DIT principal Prof Preksedis Marco Ndomba. Photo: Correspondent Miraji Msala

CCM praises Samia's decision to return 14 farms to Kilosa, Mvomero residents

By Guardian Correspondent, Kilosa

THE ruling party, CCM says the move by President Samia Hassan to return 14 farms to the residents of Kilosa and Mvomero Districts in Morogoro Region aims at elevating the economy through farming.

The remarks were given here yesterday by the party's Secretary for Publicity and Ideology, Shaka Hamdu Shaka when launching Morogoro Region farming season in Kilosa District, saying CCM lauds President Samia for her decision.

He said President Samia's decision adhered to the 2020/25 CCM Manifesto, Section 74.

He said for a long time people grabbed land, and there are also farms that were taken by clever people who aimed to retard development.

"Regional Commissioner, you and your team including regional chairperson, I once was Regional CCM Secretary for Morogoro Region and I used to come to Kilosa in the

morning and evening and the main task I did was to receive complaints in regard to land disputes of which Kilosa District leads," he said.

He said in his opinion, Morogoro Region officials have done a great job in dealing with these disputes and to make sure that after the return of the farms, the situation should not be repeated.

He said already Kilosa residents have the opportunity for their development through farming and those who complain about unemployment, he said the problem is found in every country in the world.

He added that President Samia stressed on farming and if you look at the 2022/23 government budget 900bn/- has been allocated to the sector while in the previous year it was only 200bn/-, a 224 per cent rise.

Shaka said this has never happened since the country gained its independence over 60 years ago. "A good procedure should be put in place for the youth to make sure

they develop, and not go back, hence giving them areas for farming is a good step, but also there are funds in the local council, we should change our concept, we should invest in these youth," Shaka added.

He said for a long time the 10 percent of local councils' funds loaned to vulnerable groups including the youth is not returned and sometimes it ends up in fraudsters.

He said farming is another area for employment, hence if they manage it well it will assist in elevating the youth economically.

Further, Morogoro Regional Commissioner, Fatma Mwasa said President Samia has cancelled title deeds for 14 big farms of 23,016 acres in Mvomero and Kilosa districts so as to be handed to the people.

She said the farms will be distributed to the people in the block farming system for more achievements.

She said they have launched the farming season as a sign to start the season, "hence everyone should perform his duties, farmers should go into their farms to start preparing their fields while adhering to modern farming practices.

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Position: Technical Coordinator for Heritage, Tourism and Local Area Development (TTC-3)

This request for expression of interest follows the General Procurement Notice for the Boosting of Inclusive Growth for Zanzibar Project (BIG-Z) that appeared in the UN Development Business online on 26-Aug-2021.

The Revolutionary Government of Zanzibar through the United Republic of Tanzania has applied for financing from the World Bank toward the cost of the Boosting of Inclusive Growth for Zanzibar Project (BIG-Z) through **IDA - 69140 -TZ** and intends to apply part of the proceeds for consulting services under the contract for **Technical Coordinator for Heritage, Tourism and Local Area Development (TTC-3)**. The Principal Secretary, President's Office Finance and Planning now invites eligible individual consultant ("Consultants") to indicate their interest in providing the services. Interested Consultants should provide information demonstrating that they have the required qualifications and relevant experience to perform the services. The shortlisting criteria are:

- Holding a master's degree (or equivalent) in archaeology, architecture, urban design, historic preservation, tourism planning, or a related field;
- A minimum of 5 years of experience (including at least two years in a leadership or management role) performing research and practice of cultural heritage preservation and tourism activities in the areas, including but not limited to restoration and conservation of historic buildings, urban design and preservation of historic areas, planning and management of cultural tourism activities, etc.;
- Technical knowledge of and experience with restoration and reuse of built heritage in an urban context is a must;
- Knowledge of and experience in Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICH) and historical urban landscape (HUL) principles and practice are of importance;
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- Practical knowledge of the current (inter)national policies and regulations on conservation and restoration processes, as outlined by UNESCO, the World Heritage Committee, UN Habitat, ICOMOS, ICCROM, and Tanzanian legislation; awareness of current vision and strategies on new approaches to heritage conservation and restoration such as the UNESCO recommendation on Historic Urban Landscapes and Intangible Cultural Heritage;
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- Knowledge of the historical, spatial, technical, socio-economic and cultural context of other developing countries with World Heritage sites is an advantage;
- Fluency in written and spoken English is required.

Scope of Assignment: The Consulting Services ("the Services") include to support the PMT Coordinator and lead the technical review and quality control of all subproject deliverables related to BIG-Z urban upgrading investments and area-based upgrading subprojects and activities which contain heritage and tourism components; to lead Technical Team (TTC-3), including coordinating all members, stakeholders, and activities of the Technical Team; to ensure that all activities are implemented with good quality, in a timely and effective manner; to communicate and coordinate with the other three TTCs (Urban Upgrading and Regeneration, Finance, Innovations, and Institutions, and Mobility, Accessibility and Public Space Development) who are in charge of other pillars effectively and regularly to ensure that the different activities and interventions under the project are aligned and complementary with each other.

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Position: Technical Team Coordinator for Urban Upgrading and Regeneration (TTC-1)

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- Holding a Master's degree (or equivalent) in urban planning, urban design, civil engineering, or a related field;
- A minimum of 10 years of experience (including at least five years in a leadership or management role) working on integrated urban upgrading projects, in the areas including but not limited to urban planning, drainage and stormwater management, other civil infrastructure/works improvement, etc.;
- Technical knowledge of and experience with designing and building green infrastructure is a must;
- Familiarity with environmental and social safeguards issues, with hands-on experiences in applying key principles into the design and implementation process of civil works projects;
- Proven ability to work with senior government officials and/or representatives from government and non-government stakeholder agencies;
- Excellent interpersonal, coordination, and communication skills to coordinate among different technical teams; Demonstrated ability to convene community meetings, and engage with citizens;
- Professional experience in developing countries;
- Experience with projects financed by the World Bank or other donor funded projects.
- Knowledge of the spatial, socio-economic and cultural context of other developing countries with World Heritage sites is an advantage;
- Fluency in written and spoken English is required.

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EAC validates rice development strategy ahead of plan to become self-sufficient

By Guardian Reporter

THE East African Community (EAC) has validated the EAC Rice Development Strategy (ERDS) that will see the region becoming self-sufficient on rice and widening inter-regional trade of the same.

The strategy was endorsed by all partner states and the EAC Secretariat in a three-day workshop held in Dar es Salaam from September 26 to 28, 2022 under the Coalition for African Rice Development (CARD) with the support of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA).

Stakeholders who attended the meeting includes JICA Vice President Kubota Osamu, Representative from the EAC Secretariat, and CARD Steering Committee members which include Africa Rice, AGRA, FAO, IFAD, IRRI, ISDB, World Food Programme (WFP), and the Southern Africa Development Community (SADC).

The implementation of ERDS, spearheaded by EAC Rice Platform together with the EAC Secretariat, will complement activities done at the partner states along their National Rice Strategies to develop rice production and trade in each state and the bloc as a whole.

The other initial activities include establishing the bloc's rice desk within the EAC Secretariat, recruiting a rice advisor, and conducting an annual rice sector review meeting at the regional level.

Dr Yusuke Haneishi, the General Coordinator of CARD Secretariat explained that this new regional strategy was prepared by representatives from the partner states with a view to addressing issues and bottlenecks that have not been well handled by each state, such as regional trade and harmonisation of agro inputs and machinery.

He requested other stakeholders present to support the implementation of the strategy for further advancing the rice value chain development at both national and regional levels.

In March 2020, the EAC Secretariat in collaboration with Kilimo Trust under the Competitive African Rice Initiative East Africa project and with technical support from the CARD embarked on the development of the ERDS.

Tanzania is one of the East African countries which has already developed the National Rice Development Strategy (NRDS) phase I & II through the support of CARD and JICA.

With the support of CARD and JICA, Tanzania has just completed the Monitoring and Evaluation Baseline Survey and it has set fourteen (14) indicators which will help to ensure effective monitoring of NRDS-II implementation through: Assessment of effective implementation of projects/programmes;

The programme includes identification of gaps in implementation by stakeholders; avoiding overlapping/duplication of efforts/interventions through profiling of rice stakeholders in

the country; Aggregation and dissemination of rice data and information; and providing feedback to stakeholders on progress on NRDS-II implementation.

There has been steady progress in the formulation of NRDS II in CARD member countries and Regional Rice Development Strategy in ECOWAS and EAC. These efforts will help improve CARD member countries to effectively utilize existing opportunities and minimize risks faced by the rice sector.

CARD is originated from the occasion of the Fourth Tokyo International Conference on African Development (TICAD IV) in 2008 and it was launched by JICA and AGRA as a consultative group of bilateral donors and regional and international organisations working in collaboration with rice-producing African countries in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA).

CARD's phase one goal was to double rice production in SSA, from 14 million tonnes to 28 million tonnes in 2008-2018. CARD Phase 2 started in 2019, with a renewed target of further doubling of rice production in SSA, from 28 million tonnes to 56 million tonnes by 2030.

CARD supported the formulation of NRDS phase I & II, which aims at increasing rice production in Tanzania from 0.9 million tonnes to 2.2 million tonnes in NRDS phase 1 and now is targeting to further double rice production from 2.2 million tonnes to 8.8 million tonnes by 2030 in NRDS phase 2.

To contribute to the CARD initiative, JICA has assisted in disseminating rice-farming technologies through various projects. Technical Cooperation in Supporting Service Delivery Systems of Irrigated Agriculture (TANRICE), the Project for Supporting Rice Industry Development in Tanzania (TANRICE2), and the Project for Capacity Development for the Promotion of Irrigation Scheme Development under the District Agricultural Development Plans (TANCAID2).



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Lucy Kavishe (3rd-R), CCBRT's programme manager based in Moshi municipality, exchanges greetings with Kilimanjaro regional commissioner Nurdin Babu when she and a delegation of ITV's Afya ya Jamii production team called on the RC yesterday in connection with preparations for the commemoration of the 25th anniversary of CCBRT's presence in Kilimanjaro Region and beyond and Moshi District in particular. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Plea made to parents to invest in children's socio-emotional skills

By Getrude Mbagu

PARENTS and the public have been urged to make close follow-up on their children's progress and invest in social-emotional skills to enable them recognise their values and become more confident in life.

Kinondoni District Commissioner, Godwin Gondwe made the call in Dar es Salaam over the weekend during the launch of a book dubbed Auntie Anitha's Charms- Who Am I? which is aimed to stimulate reading culture among children and the public.

Written by Anitha Martine, a child's development issues researcher, the book consists of a short story about a boy's quest to find who he is.

He said the government will

continue providing support to book writers who invest their time bringing publications which help address various challenges in the community including children's development.

He commended the author of the book for bringing an educational product which is going to be of great help to parents, teachers and children in achieving their life dreams.

"A book of short educational stories to help children to grow well knowing their values and themselves while chasing to achieve their future dreams. We need to invest in content that will promote children's growth," he said.

Gondwe said book reading can help a person to be confident and get knowledge that will help him/

her in solving various challenges in society.

Gender, reproductive health and child protection expert, Dr Katanta Simwanza said that it is high time now to start investing heavily in children development to enable them make progress in various areas as they chase their life's dreams.

He urged parents to ensure that they get the new book as it will help them in leading their children in a good direction but also making children know their value and emotions.

The book's author, Anitha said: "This book strictly brings this philosophical yet contemporary question to the family table and let family members help each other improve and learn about their true identity and values."

She said the book aims to help a child to know his/her value, know the surrounding environment and be confident to overcome various challenges in life.

Anitha said that the majority of parents and the society put much effort into their children's physical and intelligent development but they forget social emotional skills which are also very important for a child's development.

"The activities that parents undertake with their children are significantly associated with their children's social-emotional development. This includes engaging in back-and-forth conversations, reading to their children regularly, role-playing and being involved in their children's school to enable them develop well," she noted.

Anitha is a researcher and a storyteller. Her love for numbers, children and unanswered questions has sparked many interesting things, including writing children's storybooks.



Christine Manyenye (C), KCB Bank Tanzania's head of marketing and corporate affairs, follows an international boxing event in Dar es Salaam late last week. Tanzanian pugilist Ibrahim Class saw off Mexican Alan Pina. Right is the bank's head of human resources, Fauqiya Shareef. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Govt continues with its business blueprint in bid to woo investors

By Guardian Reporter

THE government has said it will continue with the implementation of the Business Environment Blueprint to attract investors and facilitate profitable business for national economic growth.

Investment, Industry and Trade Minister Dr Ashatu Kijaji told the Director of the World Bank (Economic Growth and Institutions) for East and Southern Africa Region, Dr Assad Alam during talks held in Dodoma yesterday.

The two also discussed investment opportunities and business available in Tanzania.

During the talks Dr Kijaji was accompanied by senior officials from her ministry, including Deputy Permanent Secretary, Dr Hashil Abdallah.

She said the government is ready to work together with the

World Bank to develop various programmes to enable small and middle scale entrepreneurs to conduct business to spur the economic growth of Tanzanians and the nation in general.

She said the government continues to make various improvements to the Business Environment Blueprint, including amending various laws, including the Investment Act as well as reducing various charges and levies that have become hindrances in conducting business and investment.

Meanwhile, Dr Alam said through the Business Environment Blueprint programme, the World Bank was ready to empower Tanzania's SMEs in various sectors to conduct their various businesses that would spur employment creation, increase GDP as well as economic development for the community and the nation in general.

Increased private sector investments improving agriculture

By Guardian Reporter

TANZANIA'S agriculture is changing from business as usual to increased use of inputs, thanks to heightened private sector involvement.

One such actor is Tanzania Agribusiness Window (TZAW) - a programme funded by the UK's Foreign and Commonwealth Development Office (FCDO) and the Swedish International Cooperation Development Agency (SIDA) and implemented by the Africa Enterprise Challenge Fund (AECF).

Because of such intervention, private companies are now at the forefront of increasing the availability of agricultural inputs such as improved seeds, agrochemicals, fertilisers, veterinary services, transportation, and information to rural smallholder farmers across Tanzania.

A statement released yesterday by

AECF said the initiative has surfaced innovative business models poised to address challenges faced by smallholder farmers. Such challenges include the availability, acceptability, affordability, and accessibility of agricultural produce and products as well as access to processing infrastructure in both rural and remote areas.

TZAW availed funding to agriculture-oriented private sector companies in a wide range of value chains ranging from seed companies, horticulture, fruit and vegetables, potatoes, fertiliser, and cashew nuts. The programme has impacted over half a million households, introduced innovative technologies, and changed how markets work for the poor.

Victoria Sabula, CEO of the AECF said: "The programme has proven the case for investing in start-up and early-stage agribusinesses, especially those turning research

into innovative products to fill a proven demand. We have seen amazing technologies and innovations being introduced in Tanzania such as soil testing, seed quality verification and innovative insect-derived protein used as feed supplement for livestock among others."

"Furthermore, the programme has proven the case for investing in end markets development by enhancing the ability of firms to process niche products and services for niche markets, extruding maximum benefits from respective value chains such as cashew nuts, macadamia, avocado and vanilla."

Kemi Williams, Development Director, British High Commission in Tanzania said: "We believe that market-based approaches represent a proven development model and through this TZAW programme we have been able to demonstrate that through a private

sector approach it is possible to transform the livelihoods of rural and marginalised people."

Stephen Mwakifamba, Senior Advisor, Embassy of Sweden in Tanzania said: "Availing agricultural inputs in an efficient and affordable way is transformational for agriculture in Tanzania. The companies funded by this programme have supported smallholder farmers to access seed, fertilizer, equipment and technology that was previously unavailable or unaffordable. This has changed how agriculture is practiced in Tanzania and the benefits that smallholder farmers get."

TZAW has contributed to efforts to increase the production and productivity of smallholder farmers. This has in turn, increased the availability of food, stabilized prices, and ensured a healthier population.



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Reference No: TZ-POFP-297734-CS-INDV**

**Position: Technical Team Coordinator for Mobility,
Accessibility and Public Space Development (TTC-2)**

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- A minimum of 10 years of experience (including at least 5 years in a leadership or management role) working on planning, design or implementation of mobility and transport infrastructure projects
- At least 5 years' experience in conducting similar assignments
- Familiarity with environmental and social safeguards issues, with hands-on experiences in applying key principles into studies and the design and implementation process of civil works projects and/or mobility and transport planning.
- Proven ability to work with multi-disciplinary teams, as well as with senior government officials and/or representatives from government and non-government stakeholder agencies;
- Excellent interpersonal, coordination, and communication skills to coordinate among different technical teams; Demonstrated ability to convene community meetings, and engage with citizens;
- Experience with integrated urban mobility, public transport, non-motorized transport, traffic demand management, street design, public space design, traffic engineering and traffic calming in historic areas, road safety, and urban transport finance.
- Experience with projects financed by the World Bank or other donor funded projects.
- Knowledge of the historical, spatial, technical, socio-economic and cultural context of other developing countries with world heritage sites is an advantage;
- Fluency in written and spoken English is required.

Scope of Assignment: The Consulting Services ("the Services") include to support the PMT Coordinator and leading the technical review, monitoring and quality control of all subproject deliverables related to BIG-Z mobility, accessibility and public space improvement including Integrated Mobility and Urban upgrading Program for Zanzibar Metropolitan Center and mobility plans and activities, and coordinating and supervising all members, stakeholders, and activities of the Technical Team; to ensure that all activities are implemented with good quality, in a timely and effective manner; to communicate and coordinate with other three TTCs (Heritage, Tourism and Local Area Development, Finance, Innovations, and Institutions, and Urban Upgrading and Regeneration) who oversee other pillars effectively and regularly to ensure that the different activities and interventions under the project are aligned and complementary with each other.

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**Position: Technical Team Coordinator for Finance,
Innovations, and Institutions (TTC-4)**

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- Minimum of a Masters' degree in municipal finance, public administration, GIS, computer science, information science, statistics, or urban planning,
- At least 10 years' professional experience working on GIS, computer assisted planning applications, local government revenue collection applications, and urban/regional development planning
- At least 5 years' experience in conducting similar assignments
- Demonstrated leadership and ability to work with multidisciplinary team of professionals in the execution of projects, working with both senior government officials, representatives of international agencies, private and public clients.
- Track record for innovation in planning practices and demonstrated expertise in theory and principles related to pedestrian-oriented design, inclusive and smart city planning and local government revenue collection.
- Excellent interpersonal skills, teamwork, and communication skills. Ability to work independently with minimal supervision.
- Fluency in written and spoken English is mandatory.
- Demonstrated expertise and experience in a diversity of revenue collection data mobilization, and design fields to tackle the challenges in Zanzibar. These include enhancing fees and collections, land value capture, PPP's

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Msimbazi bridge will improve Dar city face

REPORTS that the Tanzania Rural and Urban Roads Agency (TARURA) is embarking on the construction of a bridge across the Msimbazi creek in Dar es Salaam Region before the year's is expected to start in two months. TARURA executives the bridge will check the disruption of motor traffic noticed in periodic heavy rains closing off Morogoro Road for motor traffic. Even if that experience is only for a few hours on that day, its cost prejudice is significant.

The plan was being discussed for a while in the past two years, as ultimate solution to the frequent flooding that covers the bridge standing at the road stretch. It has finally been adopted as part of the agency's plans and projects for the 2022/2023 financial year. The opposite of the plan would be to allow sand mining to avoid the repeated flooding, which appeared to be a non-starter.

Thinking of a new raised and wide bridge across the creek is similar to duplicating what there is in the eastern edge of the city centre, where Selander Bridge has an additional outlet, the New Selander Bridge or Magufuli Bridge to sections of the Ali Hassan Mwinyi Road and on New Bagamoyo Road. More than half of the traffic avoids the old bridge for the new one to go straight to the beach zone from its central portion which borders the city business district, and northward to outlying beach districts/

Most likely the creek project shall be extended to redeveloping road networks in the neighbourhood, where broadening is already taking place, as well as new flyovers. The road agency says feasibility studies on the project's various aspects have been completed, entailing land use issues, compensation for the affected houses

and protection of the environment. The substantial rectification of the 'city gate' on both sides of the creek, towards Kariakoo and Msimbazi Centre or Ilala respectively, shall alter plenty in what causes congestion there.

With this improvement of infrastructure in the zone adjoining the central business district, more business property development will be directed to that zone, as for years outlying or farther off areas like Mikocheni, Mbezi Beach or the New Bagamoyo Road stretch were favoured. But for one thing, acquisition of land for business properties is likely to follow the Kariakoo model, where developers enter into partnerships with local people. They share rents for upwards of 20 years until the building cost and substantial profit is realised, before renegotiating the property is due. Outright purchasing is more or less unfeasible, as the going price would eat too much into building cost estimates.

TARURA officials say there are 45 projects under the Tanzania Cities' Transforming Infrastructure and Competitiveness (TACTIC) billed at \$268m tied to soft loans from the World Bank. It means that similar face lifting road and bridge improvements are being conducted all over the country, and thus making many areas more feasible for capital outlays and ready to receive investors. This is set to go quite far if one evaluates what the director of Information and chief government spokesman was saying in the briefing on the Msimbazi road project. A total of 4.7trn/- for boosting the country's road infrastructure is being conveyed into the major road construction agencies for improvements, and that will go a long way to revamp investment frameworks.

Loyalty basics can't be slighted; governing depends on teamwork

PRESIDENT Samia Suluhu Hassan has again conducted a minor cabinet reshuffle which all the same sent reverberations all over the place. The key issue was replacing Ambassador Liberata Mulamula as minister for Foreign Affairs and East African Cooperation, replacing her with her Defence and National Service alter ego, Dr Stergomona Tax. While shifting the youthful and effective PO-RALG (Regional Administration and Local Governments) minister Innocent Bashungwa wasn't a surprise, some discussion centred on reintegrating Angellah Kairuki, no newcomer to the cabinet, once again.

As it is the case with the others, she certainly had enough exposure to navigate the rather complicated waters of regional administration, as each region has its own story of development bottlenecks to tell. When one goes a ladder down to the district level, it is as if one is starting a new listening session. The nature and tone of leadership is altered with reach level that is ascended or descended in government, and each has its protocols or array of secrets, and rules thereof.

In that case, the president's reminder about ministers not to overstep their authority was only directed at the highest level of the hierarchy, but at any rate it applies to all levels of authority and responsibility. Disowning government position and explain it in reported speech instead of affirmatively is dissent, in which case one can't dissent from the cabinet and remain integral to its work. Assuming that each cabinet minister and indeed any other high level member of the public authorities knows this, public dissent is close to mobilising against it.

Ordinarily such differences reflect lines of discussion and even policy disputes at higher levels, and that is why cabinet reshuffles are followed by some sort of explanation. This effort helps to minimise the publicity damage from removing this or that member from the cabinet, to underline the limited context of failure to live by the rules. If there is no explanation, groups start forming about the issue, as ambitious individuals get political capital for this or that faulty cause.

Indeed, offering an explanation underlines the respect that the higher levels of authority have for the specific individual or more of them, seeking to uphold merely the core issues surrounding serving at that level. If some people shall seek other explanations outside that the public authorities made an effort to sketch out, they will have a hard time taking the sentimental initiative on the matter. It follows that the country will remain united in its loyalty to authorities.

Governing involves making decisions about what is best for the country, and on no account are such decisions likely to be unanimous, whose rationale is grasped across the board. Still the chances are that it will be acknowledged by the vast majority of citizens, first due to their trust in leadership, and in specific obtaining circumstances, can make up the mental rationale for that decision.

Appointing a specific individual into the cabinet is a minor policy decision as well, and ipso facto removing such a person is a policy act needing explanation. It all boils down to the confidence that people have in the government, for all these confusing issues to be grasped; to many people the issues are just obvious.



Street vendors' right to livelihood must be respected

By Mohamed Khalfan

I bring myself to writing you this letter in my capacity as a caring citizen and driven by the spirit of justice for all in regards to their human rights and wellbeing as enshrined in the Tanzanian Constitution. This is despite my old age: I am now 90 and infirm health.

Of late, I have noticed - sadly - that members of the Dar es Salaam City Council militia suddenly descend forcibly on street vendors at various random locations in the city's business district and punitively confiscating the fruits, vegetables and raw spices which the poor vendors display for sale to earn the daily living.

With such actions directed by the city council, the vendors also lose the meagre capital on which they depend for their business and livelihood and also lose the tools for their vending business.

I strongly believe that the vendors not only offer services by taking their goods comfortably close to potential buyers but also exercise their constitutional right to earn their daily livelihood.

Such a series of daily random operations keep the vendors, already rendered vulnerable by poverty, in immense anxiety and fear - which also likely affects their mental health and tranquility and, even worse, inflict trauma on them.

What is worse still is that, back home, the families of the poor vendor also remain gripped daily by anxiety over the fate of the capital in question - however small. The families may include old ailing parents or widows of impressionable age, not to mention vulnerable children.

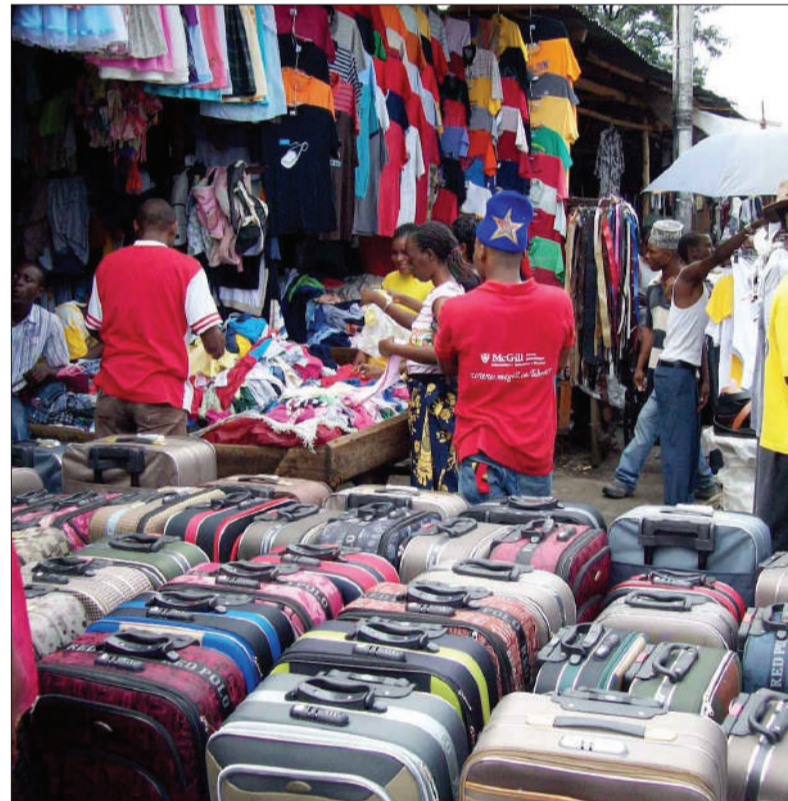
Apart from missing meals on the fateful days the city militia strike, there may not be even enough money for the bus fare for schooling children for the next day.

Besides, it is the daily meagre savings from the daily earnings that enable the street vendors to accumulate and pay for the room rent - which is ordinarily paid monthly, if not quarterly, in advance.

Surely, the state organs violate certain provisions of the Constitution by making laws or rules which, in effect, discriminate against millions of people of particular stations in life by prohibiting them from earning their livelihood in the locations where there is demand for their services and their livelihood is fruitful.

It is no different from a shopkeeper who decides where to start and run a shop. It is a business which selects locations and market - and not otherwise.

It is unthinkable that some 7,000



families in a city like Dar es Salaam should be seeking their supplies of "fresh" fruit, vegetables and raw spices at only the few designated market centres on alternate days.

Article 13 of the Tanzanian Constitution is categorical that all persons are equal before the law and are entitled, without any discrimination, to protection (which includes that of the right to livelihood) and equality before the law.

Thus, collective welfare is of paramount importance and significance. The Constitution imposes a heavy obligation on the government. Its primary objective shall be the welfare of the people. (Article 8 (1) (b). This obligation is even more compelling when the great majority of our people are agonised by grinding poverty which keeps widening and deepening across the country as population keeps swelling.

More and more people in developing countries who are unemployed and/or unemployable and who include widows with orphans as well as abandoned mothers with children are struggling to eke out a daily basic living and become something akin to self-reliant.

Tanzania is no exception. The poor members of society are pushed to the very edge of existence when rules are made and enforced with little regard to what is possible and practicable for them.

The basic priorities in life include food (plus water) and shelter, in respect of which costs keep escalating. Rent for accommodation is commonly demanded three or six months in advance.

Another priority is medical care, especially for ageing - and often

ailing - parents or grandparents.

In the circumstances, it is no wonder that an excerpt from Article 25 (1) of the Tanzanian Constitution reads that "work alone creates material wealth in society, and is the source of the well-being of the people and the measure of human dignity".

It is work which ensures food, shelter, medical treatment for the family and education for the children.

There is a saying: "Work hard like a slave to be free of slavery, to be free of seeking basic life needs daily, to be master of oneself" - that is, if the State organs permit one to be a "free person" - free of daily basic wants and with no human dignity bruised".

Let me give the example of the street vendors I came across in New York when I first visited the city in 1979. This is a sprawling city where unemployment and poverty are not as much a socio-political issue of great magnitude as characterised in Tanzania.

There were reportedly some 20,000 street vendors in the city by then, among them hot dog vendors, fruit vendors, flower vendors, book vendors, shoe shine 'boys' and all manner of street artists.

They were selling practically anything and everything - from some form of table or stationary cart where open space was not constrained.

They were massively popular and patronised, some known by their first names, because they were close by in every neighbourhood and operated at the lowest retail level.

They were, as a matter of course, being treated with human dignity by the authorities, having grown into an integral part of the city for

more than 200 years. Indeed, the city would hardly ever be the same without them.

I have also seen street vendors in some cities in Europe, among them Rome and Paris, where the degree of national poverty may not be as high prevails in our country.

So, street vendors in Tanzania are no different from any others in terms of their basic needs. Yes, many are much poorer and with much less capital, struggling much harder but much less fruitfully to make both ends meet.

Many of the street vendors in our midst are actually hawkers who commonly come with their load from distances eagerly hoping to sell all they have with them to stave off loss for the day.

What these hapless people are unjustly deprived of are the unrestrained right to livelihood and some consideration for human dignity.

The right to "honest livelihood" belongs to every individual in society. It is not subject to being granted by the State or, indeed, anyone.

Thus, if the aim is to spruce up or "cleanse" the environment, then the compelling zero tolerance should be of the broken pavements, sewage drainage needing constant repairs and the numerous missing man-hole covers for storm water drainage systems.

I suffered a broken right shoulder when I tripped into one of such holes with missing covers in May 2011. I was already old, of the age of 79, and fortunately avoided falling deep down into it by hanging on precariously with the help of the left shoulder. A metal rod is now propping up the broken shoulder.

The integral religion every human being is born with and into is part and parcel of "utu" (humanity). People in authority also need to be consistent and give a human face to the laws and rules in existence, as all, after all, made by humankind and are therefore not perfect.

For me, the bottom line with regard to street vendors or hawkers wherever they may be is that they are also humans and deserve to be treated as justly as the rest of society. In fact, if you ask me, they merit more compassion.

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AGE is just a number is a motivational saying which means one is not too old or too young to do something that improve personal life or society of country. And there heartwarming examples of people who made the world a better place at tender age as well as senior citizens who achieved much success at retirement age.

We often divide ourselves in brackets of age as young or old and sometimes too young or too old to do something. Unfortunately, many believe this and top pursuing their dreams.

But the fact is that you are never too young or old to start anything new, be it a relationship, work, or pursue a hobby. American blogger and poet Carroll Bryant wrote that "Growing old is mandatory but growing up is optional." So being young at heart and enjoying every bit of the present moment is what counts.

Please don't tell me you're too old, too tired, too beaten down or too weak. It's never too late to reinvent yourself and start a new career at 40, fall in love at 50, learn to dance at 60 or start a new whole life at 70. Stop saying you can't. You can and you should.

Dreams don't have expire date. Dreams cannot die. Committing to staying active and healthy into your senior years is no easy task. If you've noticed your body slowing down and in need of some inspiration, meet some of those inspiring people for whom retirement is not the point where work ceases but their active life starts.

English former professional racing cyclist Mick Ives (75 years) has barely taken his feet off the pedals since 1956. He's been the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) World Masters Cycling Champion five times and British national cycling champion 81 times in various disciplines, winning more national titles than anyone else in the country. His story is enough to inspire anyone to get back on their bike.

Japanese skier and alpinist Yuichiro Miura climbed Everest in 2003 at 70 and became the first oldest

Forget your age, focus on your dream and make the world a better place



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man to do so. He climbed Everest again in 2008 to beat his own record. In 2013 he climbed to the summit again at the ripe old age of 80 to establish himself as the oldest man to climb the highest summit in the world.

Mura has actually managed to reach the peak multiple times even after having heart surgery. To prove that for sky's the limit, he asserts that he has plans to further his title by climbing the mountain again when he turns 90.

Setting example for humanity, Abdul Khadar is fighting against one of India's major problems: hunger. Having gone through several ups and downs in the past decades, the 66-year-old always wanted to start a food initiative for the poor after retirement. He introduced a food bank where people can access food for free. Such a noble act in this age very few can even think of.

I recently watched one viral video on social media of a 90 year old lady learning to drive. Her video has gone viral with netizens applauding her for breaking age barriers and doing what her heart desires. In an interview, she says that she really likes driving and wanted to learn the skill.

There is this 78 year old Indian woman Krishnakumari Tiwari who has fulfilled her childhood dream of dancing. She loved dancing as a child but her parents didn't approve this hobby of hers. Now, she is a TikTok star who enjoys mass following owing to her dance videos. She shared that she feels like dancing all the time and everyone is happy for her including her children.

Dr Usha Lodaya is an inspiring Indian grandma who completed her teenage dream of earning PhD on June last year at the age of 67. She is elated at the fact that she can now prefix Dr in her name.

There are children who have proved that one is never too young for big things. At the age of 13, Norwegian Magnus Carlsen became a chess grandmaster. At the age of 17, Brazilian Edson Arantes do Nascimento, known as Pelé won the world cup in 1958.

German-born theoretical physicist Albert Einstein came up with the theory of relativity at the age of 26. Australian surfer Jaylan Amor mastered the waves when he was just two years in 2007. At that time, he was still struggling to carry the surf board to the water but could ride waves more than 50 metres.

British Charlotte Burns became the youngest master scuba driver at the tender age of 12. Yes, there are scuba drivers who are younger than her but she is a fully certified instructor too.

Indian Anshuman Nandi became the youngest drummers in the world at the age of four. He was awarded the prestigious national award for his contribution to the field of music.

Nigerian Onafujiri 'Fuji' Remet became an internationally known photographer at the age of three. In 2013, he showcased his works in an exhibition in Lagos which had professionally shot 3000 pictures which earned international press coverage and global fame.

If you notice some began very early while others later in their lives. However, they tried and did not give up on their dreams. They failed miserably to only rise, earning a place in history. The lesson is: follow your heart and make your own path. You are never too old or too young for anything.

Major-country diplomacy with Chinese characteristics benefits whole world

By He Yin

SINCE the 18th National Congress of the Communist Party of China (CPC) in 2012, under the strong leadership of the CPC Central Committee with Comrade Xi Jinping at its core, major-country diplomacy with Chinese characteristics has made vigorous and determined endeavors and achieved comprehensive and historic progress.

The vision of building a community with a shared future for mankind serves as a great banner pointing the way forward for our times and humanity; high-quality construction of the Belt and Road injects important impetus into the development of participating countries; the Global Development Initiative guides the international society to revitalize global development; and the Global Security Initiative provides comprehensive schemes for the world to cope with international security challenges.

China in the new era always considers its own growth in the context of the common development of all humanity and binds the interests of its people to the common interests of all peoples across the world. It firmly stands on the right side of history and the progressive side of mankind. Following a path of peace and development, the country is benefiting the world and winning support from the people.

The greatness of a cause lies not only in that it is just and massive, but that it is not smooth sailing. An important reason for China's having made remarkable achievements in diplomacy in the new era is that it has played an important role in guiding the international community to tide over difficulties and jointly move forward in the changing world.

Over the past 10 years, the world has been faced with a grave and complex international situation and unprecedented external risks and challenges.

The international balance of power is undergoing profound adjustments; unilateralism, protectionism, hegemonism, and power politics are posing greater threats to world peace and development; the backlash against globalization is growing. The world has entered a new period of turbulence and transformation.

At the critical historical juncture, China is facing up to challenges. It champions opening up over isolation, pursues mutual benefit instead of zero-sum games, and stands up for fairness and justice. It always injects positive energy into the promotion of world peace and development.

Proposing the vision of building a



Photo shows the Peljesac Bridge in Croatia built by Chinese constructors. (Photo courtesy of China Road and Bridge Corporation)

community with a shared future for mankind, China in the new era is leading the international society to grasp the trend of history and pave a path that leads to bright prospects.

The vision of building a community with a shared future for mankind complies with the fact that the interlinking and interdependence between countries is more frequent and intimate than ever before, charting the course for the world that is currently at a crossroads.

Since the vision was put forward, China has constantly enriched its connotation. The country is committed to building a new type of international relations based on mutual respect, equity, justice and win-win cooperation, as well as an open, inclusive, clean and beautiful world that enjoys lasting peace, universal security, and common prosperity. China's proposal to build a community with a shared future in multiple fields has expanded international consensus on the major vision and played a larger role in promoting human progress.

UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres once said that the purpose of practicing multilateralism is to build a community with a shared future for mankind.

China in the new era actively puts into practice the vision of building a community with a shared future for mankind. It is maintaining world peace and development with con-

crete actions, steering the world toward a brighter future.

Actions are important to build a community with a shared future for mankind. Over the past 10 years, China has actively participated in the reform and development of the global governance system.

It has worked to safeguard the international system centered on the UN, the international order underpinned by international law, and the basic norms of international relations based on the purposes and principles of the UN Charter. China has upheld and practiced true multilateralism, and worked actively to make economic globalization more open, inclusive, balanced, and beneficial for all.

China has played a constructive role in the political resolution of regional and international hotspot issues, and it has been a positive force on issues such as climate change, poverty reduction, counterterrorism, cyber security, and regional security.

In combating COVID-19, China has engaged in international cooperation and launched the largest global emergency humanitarian operation since the founding of the People's Republic, providing supplies, medical support, and vaccine assistance for many countries, especially developing countries, and engaging in vaccine cooperation with a number of them.

Today, the country is more and more recognized as a pro-

motor of world peace, contributor to global development, and upholder of the international order. The international society believes that China's development is a great cause that promotes human progress.

"Our world is full of both hope and challenges. We should not give up on our dreams because the reality around us is too complicated; we should not stop pursuing our ideals because they seem out of our reach," said general secretary Xi Jinping of the CPC Central Committee.

Currently, the impacts of major changes and a pandemic unseen in a century are being combined, and factors of instability, uncertainty and insecurity are increasing in the international situation.

Despite it, peace and development remain the unchanging theme of the times, the aspiration of people across countries for a better life remains unchanged, and the historical mission for the international community to pursue solidarity and win-win cooperation remains unchanged.

On the new journey, China will keep working with the international society to build great synergy through win-win cooperation, overcome the various challenges along the way, and march toward the goal of building a community with a shared future for mankind.

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Turks brace for more hardships as inflation soars

SURGING inflation in Türkiye showed no signs of abating in September, as households were bracing for more hardships amid an expected fresh wave of price hikes for essential goods.

The annual inflation reached 83.45 percent in September, and consumer prices rose by 3.08 percent month-on-month, further hitting Turks who already struggle with high energy, food and housing costs, shows data released on Monday by the Turkish Statistical Institute.

In capital Ankara's busy commercial neighborhood of Kizilay, shoppers were complaining about the unsparing increase in the cost of living.

"Never in my life I saw such high food prices in Türkiye," said Osman Sengor, a 50-year-old construction worker and a father of four.

"It is extremely hard to make ends meet ... we have stopped buying products such as meat or butter. Believe me, fruit is now off limits in most houses," lamented Sengul Yasdag, a 58-year-old pensioner told Xinhua.

According to the retiree, after a broad 50-percent mid-year pension raise was enacted in Türkiye, living on 3,600 Turkish liras (194.40 U.S. dollars) of monthly pension was still far from being enough for her basic needs.

"It's embarrassing, but now when I go to the neighborhood market, I ask for half a kilo of vegetables," she said, adding she expected the predicaments would not quell in the upcoming months.

With surging inflation, new price increases are set to be put into practice in Türkiye, a country that



People shop at a market in Ankara on Oct. 3, 2022. Turkey annual inflation hit 83.45 percent last month, the highest in 24 years, the Turkish Statistical Institute announced on Monday. Photo by Mustafa Kaya/Xinhua

is heavily dependent on imports and swamped with economic woes unseen in decades.

Early in September, Turkish authorities increased the price of electricity and natural gas by 50 percent, dealing another heavy blow to citizens' pockets.

Meanwhile, a 30-50 percent hike in internet rates is expected to hit millions of users this month, according to local media.

Meat and dairy products are set to see a fresh increase of around 30 percent because of rising production costs, sector representatives said. "We expect the developments in the dairy market to have an impact on a wide range of goods, from cheese to meat. The effects of price hikes will continue to keep food inflation high," Enver Erkan, chief economist at Istanbul's Tera Securities, commented in a note to investors.

Medicine prices have also increased by 68 percent since the start of the year and another hike is expected in December, the Turkish Pharmaceutical Association said last week.

Contrary to raising interest rates, a conventional policy response to rising inflation, Turkey has surprisingly cut interest rates by 700 basis points since last year.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is adamant about going forward with its policy of low-interest rates to boost growth.

He told private broadcaster CNN Turk on Sep. 28 that he expected the key interest rate, currently at 12 percent, to hit "single digits" by the end of this year. **Xinhua**

By Omega Rakotomalala & Farouk Chothia

Capt Ibrahim Traoré: Burkina Faso's new military ruler

SAID to have been a shy but intelligent boy in school, Burkina Faso's Capt Ibrahim Traoré has become the latest military officer to seize power in a coup in one of France's former colonies in West Africa.

He overthrew his former comrade, Lt Col Paul-Henri Damiba on 30 September, after accusing him of failing to fulfil his promise of quelling the Islamist insurgency that has gripped Burkina Faso since 2015.

Born in 1988, this makes the 34-year-old captain the youngest head of state in Africa, joining the ranks of two other coup leaders - Guinea's charismatic Col Mamady Doumbouya, born in 1981, and Mali's bearded Col Assimi Goïta, born in 1983.

"I know I'm younger than most of you here. We didn't want what happened but we didn't have a choice," Capt Traoré told government officials.

During Lt-Col Damiba's short time in power, attacks by militant Islamists - some of them linked to the Islamic State group and al-Qaeda - increased in Burkina Faso as they seized territory in rural areas and encircled cities, leaving the state in control of only about 60% of the country, according to some estimates.

With a lack of strong democratic institutions in a country where the military has long been dominant, Capt Traoré seized power with a pledge to improve security in a nation living in fear of the militants.

His coup - the second in Burkina Faso in



less than nine months - is the latest sign of the epidemic of coups that UN chief António Guterres raised concern about in 2021.

"My appeal, obviously, is for - especially the big powers - to come together for the unity of the Security Council in order to make sure that there is effective deterrence in relation

to this epidemic of coup d'états," Mr Guterres said at the time.

But with global powers focused either on domestic crises - or the war in Ukraine - they have paid little attention to the instability that has wracked countries such as Burkina Faso.

If anything, Burkina Faso and some other

countries have found themselves increasingly embroiled in the cold war rivalry that has been reignited by the Ukraine conflict, as Russia seeks to expand its influence in the region at the expense of France, which has retained close economic, military and cultural ties to many of its former colonies in Africa.

"I know that France cannot interfere directly in our affairs," Capt Traoré said, adding: "The Americans are our partners now, [but] we can also have Russia as a partner."

His comments suggest that he could follow the example of his counterpart in Mali, who has allegedly brought in the controversial Russian security group, Wagner, to replace the French in the fight against jihadists, albeit with little success, as the insurgency has worsened there too since the military staged a coup in August 2020.

Capt Traoré cut his teeth fighting the jihadists in Mali. He served in a UN force there, and reportedly "showed bravery" in the face of a "complex attack" by militants in the northern Timbuktu region - famous for its centuries-old buildings - in 2018.

The following year, he participated in a military operation codenamed Otapuanu in Burkina Faso's restive east for seven months. He also served in a detachment of Markoye in the northern Sahel region and took part in several operations there.

"Traore is close to his men, wilful and courageous. He could not do six months without going to a detachment," an unnamed source was quoted as saying on Burkina Faso's Radio Omega.

But Capt Traoré is no decorated war general, only a captain who studied at a local military academy,

joined the army in 2009 and received artillery training in Morocco.

He chose a military career after completing his schooling in Burkina Faso's second city, Bobo-Dioulasso, with reports describing him as "shy and rather reserved" but also "very intelligent".

Now, Capt Traoré has found himself at the centre of international glare, with some going as far as drawing parallels between him and Burkina Faso's famous revolutionary, Thomas Sankara - not surprising in a nation looking for political saviours after decades of misrule.

"Ibrahim Traoré has taken over the leadership of the country, like a certain Thomas Sankara, [and] like him after a military coup, captain like him, 34 years old like him. Is this a twist of fate for a Burkina in search of new landmarks?" the privately-owned Wakat Sera website asked. **BBC**

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UN General Assembly stresses climate finance, job creation and food insecurity as key AfDB priorities

By Guardian Reporter

THE African Development Bank (AfDB) had several productive engagements around its strategic priorities at the just concluded 77th United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) meetings in New York.

The meeting called for increased financing to mitigate the effects of climate change and food insecurity.

AfDB President, Dr Akinwumi Adesina led the bank's delegation to the meetings and played an active part in discussions leading to an international declaration to end malnutrition and stunting.

The bank's engagements reflect its strategic priorities as African countries, which it supports, struggle with the lingering impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic, as well as food and fuel price spikes arising from Russia's war in Ukraine, and climate change.

Climate change was a recurring theme in many of the bank's UNGA discussions, especially the need for urgent financing for countries most at risk from climate change.

Climate change has assumed greater urgency with the next UN Climate Change Conference (COP27) due to be held in Sharm El-Sheik, Egypt in less than two months. COP 27 or "the African COP," as it is being called, presents an unprecedented opportunity for a unified African voice to demand that the global community move beyond talk to concrete action on financing for climate adaptation and mitigation.

Speaking at the 2nd ministerial meeting on climate and development, Adesina joined US Special Presidential Envoy for Climate John Kerry and other participants in urging developed countries to deliver on the pledges they made at COP26 in Glasgow last year, and under the 2015 Paris Agreement.

John Kerry's words were unambiguous: "We are late. We must act. I'm fed up with saying the same thing too many times in the same meetings. Business as usual is the collective enemy. It's time for action," he told the meeting.

Adesina echoed this call for urgent action. He warned: "Africa is suffering, Africa is choking, and is in serious financial distress for what it did not cause. There must be a greater sense of urgency, not in talking, but in doing and delivering resources that the continent needs very desperately."

AfDB joined the Global Leadership Council in a new initiative to scale up clean, reliable energy and address global warming. As a first step, the Council will focus on efforts to break down barriers to just energy transitions in developing countries.

While developing countries are currently responsible for only 25 percent of global CO2 emissions, this share could grow to 75 percent by 2050, according to an analysis published by the Alliance.

Developing countries currently receive only a frac-

tion of financing to develop clean energy, despite representing nearly half of the world's population.

The General Assembly allowed the African Development Bank Group to demonstrate particular leadership in efforts to end hunger, nutrition, and stunting across Africa.

Under the Presidential Dialogue Group on Nutrition, inspired by the African Union's designation of 2022 as the "Year of Nutrition," the African Development Bank Group head joined African presidents to sign a landmark commitment to stop childhood stunting.

According to the Global Nutrition Report—considered the most comprehensive accounting of the state of nutrition worldwide—more than 30 percent of children in Africa are stunted.

The Dialogue Group is an initiative of the African Development Bank's African Leaders for Nutrition platform, the Ethiopian government, and Big Win, a philanthropic organization.

In addition to Ethiopia, the platform counts the leaders of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Madagascar, Malawi, Mozambique, Niger, Senegal, Tanzania, and Uganda among its members.

Speaking at the session, UN Secretary-General António Guterres urged governments across the world to quickly invest in quality job creation and the provision of social protection for those without coverage.

He told leaders to focus on concrete solutions to implement the initiative and warned, "The path of inaction leads to economic collapse and climate catastrophe, widening inequalities and escalating social unrest. This could leave billions trapped in vicious circles of poverty and destitution."

WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus congratulated the African Development Bank for birthing the Africa Pharmaceutical Technology Foundation, which he said "could help in market shaping for pharmaceutical products."

UNGA 77 brought together world leaders, civil society activists, private sector players, and young people from around the world for two weeks of in-person dialogue in New York City under the theme 'A watershed moment: transformative solutions to interlocking challenges'.



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 - ii. ATM Support and Maintenance
 - iii. Pre – Employment Screening Service
 - iv. Property, Plant Equipment and Machinery Valuation Service
3. Request for Proposal documents can be downloaded from the website www.nbc.co.tz and then click 'Procurement' to access the document.
4. All Proposals in one original and one copy set properly filled in, and enclosed in sealed envelope marked as per service name written on the RFP Document and should be addressed to; **CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE LIMITED, HEAD OFFICE BUILDING, 6th FLOOR, and P. O. BOX 1863 DAR ES SALAAM.**
5. Sealed applications and Bids must be submitted not later than **Thursday, 20th October 2022 at 1600 hrs** and delivered by hand to the Tender Box located at NBC Head Office building reception, ground floor along Sokoine Drive/Azikiwe Street.

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4,000	4,999	55	27	82	77	27	104	530	27	557	500	27	527
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7,000	9,999	130	56	186	162	56	218	790	56	846	780	56	836
10,000	14,999	320	102	422	450	102	552	1,250	102	1,352	1,200	102	1,302
15,000	19,999	320	195	515	450	195	645	1,250	195	1,445	1,200	195	1,395
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Lives hang in the balance as Kenya's ASAL region ravaged by severe prolonged drought

NAIROBI

THE sight of children begging for water from motorists along the Garissa highway in the northeastern part of Kenya signals that all is not well. Unable to go to school on an empty stomach, drought-affected children wait for good Samaritans along the road, begging for water and food.

Despite very high temperatures, drought-impacted children wait under the scorching sun for left-over food items and drinks from travelers. Animal carcasses and goats on the verge of death from lack of water and pasture can also be seen along the highway. For even in the face of a looming threat to life from a most prolonged dry spell, pastoralists do not consume dying livestock.

The area is sparsely populated, and the highway is far from busy, but the potential danger facing children on the lonely highway pales in comparison to the possibility of starving to death.

Thirteen-year-old Leah Kilonzi paints a dire picture of a severe food and water shortage, "we have nothing to eat when we wake up in the morning or during lunchtime. We have to wait for nighttime to have a small cup of porridge and boiled maize."

Younger children lie down a few meters from the road, too hungry to cry and hoping silently that the older children will get something.

Garissa is one out of 23 Arid and Semi-Arid Lands (ASAL) counties ravaged by an ongoing severe drought as three years have gone by without a drop of rainfall. Children, pregnant and lactating women are severely affected by the acute food shortage, and diarrhea, acute respiratory infections, and malaria are on the rise across drought-stricken regions.

Government data shows that the ongoing drought situation is the climax of four consecutive below-average rainy seasons in ASAL regions of this East African nation. As a result, an estimated 4.2 million people are in dire need of humanitarian assistance, according to the Kenya Drought Flash Appeal.

"The most recent data from the government shows that from March to June 2022, at least 942,000 children under the age of five years living in ASAL regions were suffering from malnutrition. More than 134,000 pregnant or lactating women were malnourished and requiring immediate treatment," Kariuki Muriithi, a food security expert in northeastern Kenya, tells IPS.

"Overall, at least 229,000 children were suffering from severe acute malnutrition as of June 2022. The situation has since escalated, and the burden of malnutrition is heavier."

The National Drought Management Authority drought update for the month of September 2022 confirmed that the drought situation continued to worsen in twenty 20 of the 23 ASAL counties.

Putting into perspective the degree and magnitude of the humanitarian crisis in the ASAL region, counties such as Mandera have reached critically alarming levels of malnutrition. The prevalence of global acute malnutrition in the County is 34.7 percent, more than double the emergency threshold of 15 percent.

An estimated 89 percent of Kenya's land area is classified as ASAL or drylands and is home to about

26 percent of Kenya's population, according to the state department for development of the Arid and Semi-Arid Lands. ASAL regions are dominated by pastoral communities, their lives characterized by prolonged dry spells and occasional drought, heightening levels of destitution and impoverishment.

The ongoing drought is the most severe in four decades, prompting the government to declare a national drought emergency.

David Korir, a senior officer in the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock, says across Kenya's ASAL regions, the number of people classified as being in an emergency drought situation is at least 785,000, or five percent of all people affected by the drought. At least 2.8 million people, or 18 percent, are classified as being in crisis.

He says nine out of all 23 ASAL counties, including Garissa and Mandera, have over 40 percent of their population classified as being in crisis or worse.

Government projections show that the food security situation is likely to worsen between October and December 2022. As such, at least 3.1 million people are likely to be classified as being in crisis, and another 1.2 million in an emergency.

"Of particular concern is the fact that pastoralists have been pushed to the edge of climate change adaptability. Across ASAL regions, we have about 13 million pastoralists and agro-pastoralists," he tells IPS.

Pastoralists sustain domestic, regional, and international livestock markets but with more than 1.5 million livestock dead thus far and the cost of surviving livestock declining by up to 40 percent, their livelihoods now hang in the balance.

"Levels of vulnerabilities from prolonged dry spells and droughts are so high that an increasing number of pastoralists can no longer cope with the deepening famine," he expounds.

Their adaptive capacities are further compromised by perpetual political and socio-economic marginalization.

Faced with rising temperatures, dry wells, and an unyielding sky, Korir speaks of a precarious pastoral economy. He says pastoralists are unable to re-stock animals lost to drought or to explore alternative feeding models such as harvested fodder or commercial feed because natural pasture is no longer an option.

Similarly, they are unable to keep livestock and, particularly, camels, which are more drought resistant because camels are too expensive. A young camel calf that has just been born goes for around \$500 to \$600, pastoralist Fred Naeku tells IPS.

"Pastoralists have coped with drought by moving from place to place in search of pasture and returning to their home areas when drought situation improves. This is no longer a viable option because the entire horn of Africa is affected, and pastoralists cannot run to neighboring Ethiopia or Somalia for relief," Korir observes.

"We are increasingly seeing pastoralists with herds of cattle within the City of Nairobi. They are desperate, stranded, and in dire need of a solution and are hopeful that their presence inside one of Africa's leading cities will provoke their leaders into offering much-needed relief in form of sustainable coping mechanisms." **IPS**



Experts say pastoralists are at the edge of climate change adaptability due to perennial prolonged dry spells and occasional drought. Credit: Joyce Chimbi/IPS

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Washington State University - Global Animal Health Tanzania

Global Animal Health Tanzania (GAHT), a legally registered NGO that is supported by Washington State University and collaborating partners in Tanzania, serves to manage a broad range of public and animal health research projects in Tanzania. GAHT has the following openings:

1. Veterinary Officer

Position:	Veterinary Officer (1 Position)
Contract duration:	Twelve (12) months (full-time engagement), with possibility of renewal
Reports To:	Country Administrative Manager
Location:	Arusha, Tanzania
Position Description:	The Veterinary Officer will support the implementation of research programs, performing the following activities;

Duties and responsibilities:

- Support surveillance officers in collecting and reporting surveillance data through the designated GAHT surveillance data system;
- Be responsible for the care of animals while they are being sampled by the project staff - including cattle, hare and small mammals
- Support data analysis;
- Prepare progress reports in line with funding agency requirements, and the distribution to relevant stakeholders;
- Contribute to strengthening monitoring & evaluation capability;
- Participate in relevant events and meetings organized by governmental, academic and other partners;
- Work with the GAHT Operations Team to ensure project related equipment and/or electronics are purchased, stored and maintained appropriately;
- Liaise with the PIs and other researchers on respective research programs to determine field activity requirements and to collect research data;
- Carry out data collection activities as described by the PI and other senior researchers identified by the PI. These will include household surveys, biological sample collection, vaccination coverage surveys etc.;
- Maintain safe storage and distribution (to the PI) of data collected;
- Be responsible for GAHT vehicles, ensuring that they are operated solely for project activities and maintained in good order. This will include:
 - Maintaining vehicle log-book where mileage is recorded before commencing and completing each field trip;
 - Close communication with Program Coordinator ensuring vehicle maintenance is done in a timely manner;
 - Report to the Program Coordinator of any serious mechanical problems that needs immediate resolution;
 - Send a copy of vehicle log book each month to the Program Coordinator;
- Manage and account for project cash advances;
- Represent GAHT at necessary meetings.
- Miscellaneous other duties as requested

Qualifications:

- A Masters degree in Veterinary Medicine or equivalent qualification in the animal production and health sector
- Three (3) years working experience in similar job position

Beneficial skills and experience:

- Willingness to spend multiple weeks in the field at a time
- Willingness to learn and follow a complex, One Health field sampling protocol
- Experience planning for and preparing logistics for field work, including inventory and ordering supplies, organising team travel - departure and arrival times to ensure all appointments are kept
- Demonstrated experience in planning, programme management, capacity building, monitoring and evaluation and report writing
- Computer literate - comfortable with email, and proficient in the use of MS Office (i.e. Word, PowerPoint, Excel)
- Excellent command of English and Kiswahili, spoken and written, including scientific report writing
- Experience collecting and managing data sets and using mapping software a bonus
- A keen interest in developing a career in field research
- Ability to speak KiSwahili, KiMaasai, and other languages an advantage
- An understanding of the social and political landscape at regional and national levels under which sustainable outcomes must be delivered
- Good communication, facilitation and diplomacy skills
- Ability to work in a multi-cultural, national environment with sensitivity and respect for diversity
- Valid clean driving license and preferably experience of driving 4-wheel drive vehicles
- Competency in animal venipuncture
- An understanding of the social and political landscape at regional and national levels under which sustainable outcomes must be delivered
- Analytical skills, statistical analysis and mapping / surveillance expertise
- Skills in interpersonal relations and the ability to work in multi-disciplinary environment.

How to Apply:

Please submit your detailed resume, a cover letter and relevant certificates to g.kassanga@wsu.edu cc smollel@wsu.edu on or before **October 14th 2022**.

Please indicate specific job title on the subject line of your email. In your resume please indicate the contacts of your previous 3 referees. Late applications will not be considered.

MARKETS REVIEW:

DSE records 40bn/- turnover in Q3 with locals' dominance

By Guardian Reporter

THE Dar es Salaam Stock Exchange (DSE) recorded a turnover of 40.07bn/- during the third quarter, higher than 34.5bn/- recorded during similar quarter of last year, with local investors' dominance in both selling and buying activities.

The market report shows local investors accounted for 61.33 percent of total value of shares bought against 38.67 percent (15.5bn/-) of foreign investors and 78.51 percent of total value of shares sold against 21.49 percent or 8.6bn/- by foreign investors.

During similar quarter of last year, local investors accounted for 42.48 percent of the value of buying shares against 57.52 percent (19.8bn/-) of foreign investors and 40.51 percent of the value of shares sold against 59.49 percent or 20.5bn/- by foreign investors.

The market report shows during the

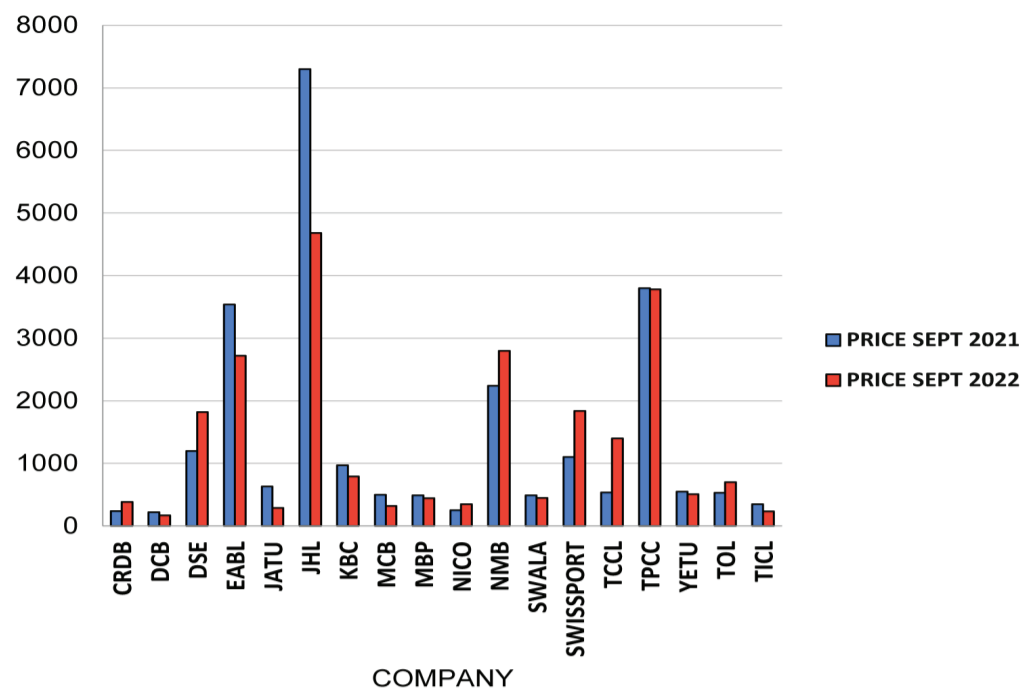
third quarter of this year, foreign investor recorded net inflows amounting 6.8bn/- against net outflow of nearly 700mn/- during similar quarter of last year, which indicated the increased foreigners' confidence on DSE stability.

However, the third quarter turnover was less than 40.23bn/- recorded during the second quarter of this year of which foreign investors injected 25bn/- or 62.2 percent through buying shares and 27.1bn/- or 67.49 percent through selling shares, which translated into net outflow of 2.1bn/-.

According to the report, total market capitalization closed at 15.56trn/- during the end of third quarter of this year from 16.24trn/- recorded during the closing of third quarter of last year.

The domestic market capitalization improved to 10.2trn/- during the closing of the third quarter of this year from 9.4trn/- due to improvement of share prices among local companies.

SHARE PRICES TRENDS FOR SELECTED COMPANIES AT DSE (SEPT 30, 2021- SEPT 30, 2022)



DSE all share index (DSEI) closed at 1,867.98 points during the end of the third quarter of this year, lower from 1,948.51 points recorded during the end of the third quarter of last year while Tanzania shares index closed at 3,863.75 points from 3,585.85 points respectively.

The decreased trend of DSEI resulted into decrease of share prices among both locally listed companies including DCB Plc to 170/- from 220/-, East African Breweries Limited (EABL) to

2,720/- from 3,540/-, Jubilee Holdings Limited (JHL) to 4,680/- from 7,300/-, KCB Bank to 790/- from 970/-, Jatu to 290/- from 630/- and TPCC to 3,780/- from 3,800/- respectively.

Other listed companies which their share price decreased during the reviewed quarters were Maendeleo Bank Plc (MBP) to 445/- from 490/-, Mwalimu Commercial Bank (MCB) to 320/- from 500/-, Nation Media Group (NMG) to 325/- from 500/-, Swala to 450/- from 490/-, Yetu to 510/-

from 550/- and TCCIA Investment Company to 235/- from 350/- respectively.

The report shows the improvement of TSI during the reviewed quarters resulted from the increase of share prices among local listed companies including Tanga Cement Company Limited (TCCL) which jumped to 1,400/- from 535/- and Swissport Tanzania to 1,840/- from 1,100/-.

Other share prices increase were recorded by NMB Bank Plc, one of top movers to 2,800/- from

2,240/-, DSE Plc to 1,820/- from 1,200/-, CRDB Bank, another top mover, which its share price increased to 385/- from 240/- and NICO to 350/- from 250/- respectively.

Meanwhile, the DSEI started the fourth quarter green after appreciating by 1.90 points to 1,869 points compared with 1867.98 points recorded during the closing day of third quarter, while the TSI remained flat at 3863.75 point.

The increase of DSEI resulted into appreciation of East African Breweries Limited (EABL) share prices by 2.21 percent to 2,780/- on Monday from 2,720 recorded on Friday last week.

This positive trend of DSEI was recorded despite the decreased share prices of NMG by 3.08 percent to 315/- from 325/- respectively and KCB Bank by 1.27 percent to 780/- from 790/-.

The market report shows a total turnover of 27mn/- recorded during the opening day of the last quarter of this year from transaction of 43,745 shares traded in 41 deals, all by local investors.

Top mover was CRDB Bank which recorded a turnover of 14.8mn/ after transacting 38,466 shares traded in 24 deals at a price between 385/- and 390/- per share, followed by NMB which recorded a turnover of 9.97mn/ through transaction of 3,577 shares transacted in seven deals at a price ranging from 2,780/- and 2,800/- per share.

Other movers were DSE, NICO, TCCL, TPCC, and TTP.

Pesapal upgrades system to accelerate payment security

By Guardian Reporter

PESAPAL announced that has upgraded its Application Programming Interface (API) to Pesapal 3.0, allowing for the delivery of enhanced security features as well as an improved user experience/ user interface for merchants and consumers across all the markets.

As part of the API upgrade to Pesapal 3.0, Pesapal has adopted the 3-D secure processing for card payments and introduced Sim Tool Kit (STK) for mobile money payments, according to a press statement issued by the company yesterday.

These new components of Pesapal 3.0 have improved the UI/UX for not only end-users but also for developers.

Additionally, these changes specify the use of multiple options for step-up authentication eliminating instances of fraud and chargebacks.

Commenting on the upgrade, Pesapal Executive Director Agosta Liko said as e-commerce booms in East Africa, Pesapal continues to invest in innovative technologies to maintain a high level of confidence among consumers and merchants.

"With the explosive growth in e-commerce, it has become more critical than ever for businesses of

all sizes to have robust protection and a clear view of their API suite. We are excited about the promise offered by Pesapal 3.0, and the new features enable us to bring value-added services to the market," Mr. Liko said.

"By meeting the global standard for electronic payments, we are able to materially deal with the risk, leading to an increase in consumer confidence in using credit and debit cards or even mobile money on eCommerce platforms."

3-D Secure (3DS) is a payment protocol designed to provide an additional layer of protection to help prevent fraud by enabling consumers to authenticate themselves with their payment card issuers when making purchases on digital channels. It also provides merchants and issuers with a seamless way to authenticate cardholders for eCommerce transactions before authorising them.

The key components of the Pesapal V3 for businesses and customers include improved user interface and experience (UI/UX); the mobile money checkout process has STK push and a 2-step checkout in case the customer's phone does not support the feature; 3-D Secure processing for debit & credit cards



Pesapal Tanzania Country manager Pesapal Tanzania Bupe Mwakalundwa (L), software developer Rowland Bernard (C), and business development manager, Marko Lambaldo (R) review the upgraded Pesapal API - Pesapal 3.0 PHOTO: Guardian Correspondent

ensuring clients & merchants are protected from fraud.

Others are the checkout process for debit & credit cards are now simplified: a single form.

For developers, API changed from SOAP to JSON, which is a more straightforward way to consumer APIs.

Pesapal is committed to providing an integrated and advanced payment experience, ensuring it offers solutions that meet its customers' day to day needs.

Since 2009, Pesapal continues to offer secure payment environment while complying with the highest safety standards.

Founded in 2009, Pesapal provides a simple, safe and secure way for individuals and businesses to make and accept payments in Africa offering ecommerce and point-of-sale (POS) payment processing support.

Pesapal lowers the cost of collecting money for businesses by offering an easily accessible, reliable and cost-effective way of collecting money via mobile money or debit and credit cards and remitting directly to their bank accounts in partnership with Banks, Mobile Network Operators.

CBE collects 56mn/- out of required 1.20bn/- for girls' hostel

By Correspondent Joseph Mwendapole

COLLEGE of Business Education (CBE) has collected 56 million during the climax of its fund raising held recently in Mbeya.

CBE is soliciting 1.2bn/ for the construction of girls hostel in its new Mbeya Campus which is expected to be officially opened by Prime Minister, Kassim Majaliwa on October 8.

Speaking with reporters in Dar es Salaam, the CBE Rector, Professor Emmanuel Mjema, said many people especially members of parliament



Prime Minister Kassim Majaliwa

showed concern and they continue to promise the contribution.

Professor Mjema commended all well-wishers who have donated and those who wish to donate to enable the construction of the hostel that will help young girls to undertake their studies in good environment.

"On behalf of the Patron of CBE Mbeya Campus Dr Tulia Ackson who is also speaker of the National Assembly I thank all who attended our fundraising. For those who are yet to contribute the fundraising is going on and they can contribute through our accounts," he said

Either, he commended Mbeya Regional Commissioner, Juma Homera who was the guest of honor to the event and who moderated the fundraising event last week.

Elaborating why girls and not for boys, Professor Mjema said they have decided to start with the construction of hostel because of their vulnerability when they stay off campus compared to male students.

Professor Mjema said many di-

ploma and certificate students are at adolescent stages so it become very difficult for them to stay off campus while pursuing their studies.

"To start with female hostels does not mean that we don't care about male students affairs but we consider the fact that girls are more vulnerable in off campus environment compared to boys but after this we will continue with boys hostels," he said

He congratulated various stakeholders who have already contributed in the fundraising and those who have promised to contribute.

Professor Mjema mentioned donors who have already contributed as NMB, Weigh and Measures Agency (WMA), Business Registration and Licensing Authority (BRELA), Tanzania Bureau of Standards (TBS), National Housing Cooperation (NHC), St John University, CBE members of the board, CBE alumnae and current student, Mbeya Regional Commissioner, Mbeya, Juma Homera, who have donated 5mn/-.

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Burkina Faso mining activity continues despite coup

ENDEAVOUR Mining's operations in Burkina Faso are "unaffected by recent political events", the gold miner said on Monday after the West African nation's second military coup

of the year on Friday.

Endeavour is the biggest mining company in Burkina Faso, with four gold mines - Houndé, Mana, Bounou, and Wahgnion - and two exploration projects.

The company also has mines in Senegal and Ivory Coast, but its Burkina mines account for 54% of expected 2022 production, Berenberg analysts said. Endeavour said it is monitoring

the situation and would provide further updates "if appropriate".

Endeavour's London-listed shares fell 1.6%. West African Resources said

its Sanbrado gold mine in Burkina Faso is operating as normal, staff and contractors are safe and the communities around Sanbrado remain calm. Its shares fell 10% to hit a one-

year low.

"West African Resources remains on track to meet 2022 production guidance of 220 000 oz to 240 000 oz gold at all-in sustaining costs

of \$1 040/oz to \$1 100/oz, and will report cost and production results for the September quarter in the coming weeks," the miner said.

IAMGOLD, which runs the Essakane mine in the country, did not respond to Reuters

Oil prices go up ahead of OPEC+ meeting today

SINGAPORE

OIL prices edged higher on Tuesday as expectations that OPEC+ may agree to a large cut in crude output when it meets on Wednesday offset concerns about the global economy.

Brent crude futures rose 46 cents, or 0.5%, to \$89.32 per barrel by 0629 GMT after gaining more than 4% in the previous session.

US crude futures rose 30 cents, or 0.4%, to \$83.93 a barrel. The benchmark gained more than 5% in the previous session, its largest daily gain since May.

Oil prices rallied on Monday on renewed concerns

about supply tightness. Investors expect that the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and its allies, known collectively as OPEC+, will cut output by more than 1 million barrels per day (bpd) at their first in-person meeting since 2020 on Wednesday.

Voluntary cuts by individual members could come on top of this, making it their largest cut since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, OPEC sources said.

"Despite everything going on with the war in Ukraine, OPEC+ has never been this strong and they will do whatever it takes to make sure prices are supported here,"



Petroineos Ineos petrol refinery in Lavera

said Edward Moya, a senior analyst with OANDA, in a note.

OPEC+ has boosted output this year after record cuts put in place in 2020 due to demand destruction caused

by the COVID-19 pandemic. But in recent months, the organisation has failed to meet its planned output increases, missing in August by 3.6 million bpd.

"Whilst OPEC+ might announce a large cut (in excess

of 1 million bpd), in reality, the cut could be much smaller. This is due to most OPEC+ members producing well below their target production levels," ING analysts said in a note.

The production cut being considered was justified by the sharp decline in oil prices from recent highs, said Goldman Sachs, adding that this reinforced its bullish oil view.

Concerns about the global economy could cap the upside, said Tina Teng, an analyst at CMC Markets, as investors also look to take profit on gains made in the previous session.

"Uncertainties remain in the global markets, such as bond market turmoil, the sell-off in risk assets, and a skyrocketing U.S. dollar," said Teng.

Oil prices have dropped for four straight months as COVID-19 lockdowns in top oil importer China curbed demand while interest rate hikes and a soaring US dollar pressured global financial markets.

Major central banks have embarked on the most aggressive round of rate rises in decades, sparking fears of a global economic slowdown.

US crude oil stocks were estimated to have increased by around 2 million barrels in the week to Sept. 30, a preliminary Reuters' poll showed on Monday.

Taha seeks Indian investors on cold storage facilities



Indian delegation and other members from the private sector follow a presentation by TAHA's business environment manager Kelvin Remen a Business Roundtable on agriculture organised by the Indian High Commission in Tanzania in association with Tanzania Private Sector Foundation. PHOTO: COURTESY OF INDIA HIGH COMMISSION

By Beatrice Philemon

TANZANIA Horticultural Association (TAHA) is seeking Indian investors to invest in cold storage facilities at airport and sea ports.

TAHA's business environment manager, Kelvin Remen said this recently at the just-ended one day Business Roundtable on agriculture organized by

Indian high Commission to Tanzania in association with Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF).

He said the facility will allow exporters to preserve their perishable items include flower cuttings, fruits, vegetable and other items in case there is a delay in flight movement or consignment missed flight.

Currently Tanzanian perishable items are exported in Europe, Middle East and Asia continents.

"If you are planning to invest in agriculture in Tanzania, please think to invest in horticulture value chain because the demand is very

high and we don't have cold facilities," he said. "We need investor who can construct cold rooms and cold-storage warehouse from farm sites, airport and seaports area to enable exporters store their perishable goods."

Taha says existing cold rooms are very few compared with demands and the available rooms need to be improved.

Highlighting on packaging materials, he said avocado growers in Tanzania have secured a niche market of the fruit in India, right now Tanzania's avocado is exporting to India.

So far Tanzania has been able to export a

total of 1000 metric tons of avocado in India.

"We also still need packaging materials for export, this is another area that you can come and invest or supply packaging materials in horticulture value chain to help us export our products in high quality packaging materials," he said.

The packaging materials especial boxes available from local manufacturers in Tanzania don't meet the requirements of export market.

"We are now importing boxes from Kenya and other foreign countries for perishable items that we export," he noted.

Kim Kardashian penalised \$1.26mn for Instagram post

NEW YORK

KIM Kardashian agreed to pay \$1.26 million to settle charges brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which alleged she unlawfully promoted a cryptocurrency over Instagram in June of last year.

The SEC said the reality TV superstar and celebrity influencer endorsed EthereumMax's crypto token for \$250,000 last year without disclosing the payment she received for the promotion, violating the anti-touting provision of the federal securities law.

The settlement includes \$260,000 in disgorgement and interest and \$1 million in penalties. Additionally, Kardashian (pictured) agreed to not promote any crypto asset securities for three years and will cooperate with the US regulator's ongoing investigation.

"This is not financial advice but sharing what my friends just told me about the ethereum max token," Kardashian's now infamous June 2021 post which included "#AD" stated.

She agreed to the settlement without admitting to or denying SEC's findings.

"This case is a reminder that, when celebrities or influencers endorse investment opportunities, including crypto asset securities, it doesn't mean that those investment products are right for all investors," said SEC Chair Gary Gensler in a statement released by the agency on the matter.

Last year during crypto's bull run, numerous celebrities increased the hype around digital assets by endorsing various crypto tokens on their social media platforms – which can have major reach.

For instance, Kardashian's Instagram account is ranked as the platform's 9th most influential account worldwide, according to Hypeauditor.com. Her clothing business SKIMS – estimated to be worth of \$3.2 billion – is also the second-highest valued celebrity-owned business, according to a recent report by London-headquartered Investing app, Invezz.

"Ms. Kardashian's case also serves as a reminder to celebrities and others that the law requires them to disclose to the public when and how much they are paid to promote investing in securities," Gensler said in the statement.



State fully acquires Telkom Kenya in Sh6.09 billion deal

NAIROBI

KENYAN Treasury has acquired a 60 percent stake in Telkom Kenya from UK-based private equity fund, Helios Investment Partners, for Sh6.09 billion, making the company fully State-owned.

Documents tabled in Parliament show the purchase was one of the strings of expenditures that the Treasury incurred without the approval of Parliament in the weeks to the inauguration of President William Ruto on September 13.

The deal marks a rare return of a privatised company to State ownership, derailing initial plans for the listing of Telkom Kenya at the Nairobi Stock Exchange (NSE) through an initial public offering (IPO).

France's Orange bought a majority share in Telkom Kenya when it was privatised in 2007 but then sold its stake to London-based Helios Investment in 2015 for undisclosed fees.

At Sh6.09 billion, the deal values Telkom Kenya at Sh10 billion, equivalent to one percent of the Sh1 trillion

valuation of Safaricom—the dominant market leader.

A top Treasury official reckons that the State exercised its pre-emptive rights after Helios notified the government of its intention to exit Telkom.

Pre-emptive rights are privileges extended to shareholders, giving them preference to buy the stake in the business should one of the owners opt to exit.

"We bought the shares for Sh6 billion after Helios threatened to quit," said the top Treasury official who spoke on condition of ano-

nymity.

"We bought the shares because the government was afraid Helios was going to sell to an investor that did share the same vision with us in the turnaround of Telkom Kenya."

Telkom Kenya, which is Kenya's third-biggest telecommunications company by users, has been losing subscribers in recent years.

The operator's mobile phone subscribers dropped from 4.23 million users in 2019 to 3.42 million in June, representing a 19.1 percent fall, in a period when its rivals—Airtel and Safaricom have gained

customers.

The Sh6.09 billion that the State wired to Helios is part of the Sh23 billion that the Treasury spent with MPs' approval between July and August.

The Constitution requires the Treasury to table a mini-budget two months after withdrawing funds from the Consolidated Fund without the approval of MPs—whose term ended on July 9.

The Sh23 billion is part of the Sh54.6 billion it had committed to withdraw from the government's main account without parliamentary approval. The Treasury is now

seeking approval for the payment amid protests from the Parliamentary Budget Office (PBO)—a unit of Parliament that advises lawmakers on financial and budgetary matters.

"This Article of the Constitution has been abused by the Treasury. What happens now is that the Treasury withdraws money to fund what is not budgeted and comes to Parliament to rubberstamp the expenditure?" Martin Masinde, the acting director of PBO, asked recently.

Helios is the latest international operator to quit Kenya,

where Safaricom, part-owned by Vodacom and Vodafone, has 67 percent of 36 million mobile users.

India's Essar Telecom, Kuwait-owned Zain, France's Vivendi have quit Kenya over the past 20 years after failing to return profits in a market under the control of Safaricom—the region's most profitable firm. They have faced an uphill task competing for subscribers with Safaricom, whose market share stood at 66 percent in June. Airtel had 26 percent of Kenya's total mobile phone subscribers in June.

WORLD

COP27: UN chief urges countries to prioritise climate action

UNITED NATIONS

UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres on Monday called on all countries to make climate action the global priority.

The UN chief told journalists at the UN headquarters in New York that all countries, led by the G20, can demonstrate that "climate action truly is the top global priority" as government representatives begin finalizing the agenda for the COP27 (the 27th Conference of the Parties of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change) next month.

"A third of Pakistan flooded. Europe's hottest summer in 500 years. The Philippines hammered. The whole of Cuba in black-out. And here, in the United States, Hurricane Ian has delivered a brutal reminder that no country and no economy is immune from the climate crisis," Guterres said.

He underscored the importance of COP27, while warning that the collective commitments of the G20 leading industrialized nations are coming "far too little, and far too late."

"The actions of the wealthiest developed and emerging economies simply don't add up," he said, pointing out that current pledges and policies are "shutting the door" on limiting global temperature to 2 Celsius degrees, let alone meet the 1.5 Celsius degrees goal.

Guterres warned that "we are in a life-or-death struggle for our own safety today and our survival tomorrow," saying there is no time for pointing fingers or "twiddling thumbs" but instead, "a quantum level compromise between developed and emerging economies" is required.

"The world can't wait," he said. "Emissions are at an all-time high and rising."



UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres speaks to reporters at the UN headquarters in New York, on Monday. XINHUA

While pursuing their own "drop-in-the-bucket initiatives," international financial institutions must overhaul their business approaches to combat climate change, he said.

Meaningful progress must be made to address loss and damage beyond countries' abilities to adapt as well as financial support for climate action, said the UN chief.

Decisions must be made now on the question of loss and damage as "failure to act" will lead to "more loss of trust and more climate damage," he said, describing it as "a moral imperative that cannot be ignored."

COP27 is "the number one litmus test" of how seriously governments take the growing climate toll on the most vulnerable countries, according

to Guterres. "This week's pre-COP can determine how this crucial issue will be handled in Sharm al-Sheikh," he said, noting that the world needs clarity from developed countries on the delivery of their \$100-billion pledge to support climate action in developing countries.

Environment ministers from some 50 countries gathered in the Democratic Republic of the Congo on Monday for the pre-COP27 climate talks, with rich countries expected to come under pressure to contribute more to fight global warming.

Moreover, adaptation and resilience funding must represent half of all climate finance; multilateral development banks "must raise their game;" and emerging economies need support to back renewable energy and build resilience, said the top UN official.

While the Resilience and Sustainability Trust led by the International Monetary Fund is a good start, major multilateral development bank shareholders must be the driving force for transformative change, he said.

"On every climate front, the only solution is solidarity and decisive action," said the secretary-general. **Agencies**

Police use of tear gas faulted in deadly Indonesia soccer riot

JAKARTA

INDONESIAN police wrongly used tear gas inside a stadium to disperse rioting football fans, an internal oversight official said yesterday, as the country awaits answers on how a soccer match descended into chaos, killing 125 people.

In one of the world's worst stadium disasters, hundreds of spectators were crushed as they tried to flee the over-packed stadium in Malang, East Java on Saturday, after police fired tear gas to disperse agitated fans of the losing home team, Arema FC, who had poured onto the pitch.

"Tear gas was supposed to be (fired) outside...There are suspicions of a violation of instructions," he told reporters, adding the Commission will share its findings with a fact-finding team set up by the government.

Fans of the winning team, Persebaya Surabaya, had been banned from attending the game for fear of clashes, so most of the victims, which included 33 minors, were the home club Arema's fans.

While the stadium in Malang has several exit gates, spectators told Reuters some of these were locked during Saturday's match, causing bottlenecks as stampeding fans tried to flee. Medics said some victims died of suffocation, while others suffered head injuries.

Haura, a 20-year-old spectator and university student, said the incident was "so terrifying. I felt suffocated and my eyes hurt."

Wahyurudhanto said it was unclear why some exits had been locked.

Hooliganism, heavy-handed policing and event mismanagement are not unusual in Indonesia, where football is hugely popular and sparks fierce rivalries between fans of various clubs.

Football's world governing body FIFA bans the use of "crowd control gas" and weapons at matches.

Choirul Aman on Indonesia's human rights body, Komnas HAM, said on Monday that if tear gas hadn't been fired "maybe there wouldn't have been chaos."

Dozens of police officers have been placed under investigation and at least nine have been suspended, a police spokesperson said on Monday.



A riot police officer fires tear gas during a riot after the league BRI Liga 1 football match between Arema vs Persebaya at Kanjuruhan Stadium in Malang, East Java province, Indonesia, Oct 2, 2022, in this photo taken by Antara Foto. REUTERS

Russia keeps a close eye on Ukraine's attempt to join NATO, says Kremlin

MOSCOW

MOSCOW is closely monitoring the situation around Kiev's bid to join NATO, Kremlin Spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters on Monday, recalling that Ukraine's aspiration to join the alliance was one of the reasons for the special military operation.

"We are monitoring this decision very closely. And we remember that it was Ukraine's NATO orientation and confirmation of Ukraine's future membership in NATO that was one of the reasons for the special military operation," he pointed out.

The Kremlin spokesman also drew attention to the fact that the NATO countries showed different reactions to Kiev's statement. "There are countries there that support this option of accelerated accession, there are countries that do not. In any case, everyone refers to the consensus rule," Peskov commented on the situation.

Last Friday, Ukrainian President Vladimir Zelensky signed an application for the country to join NATO on an accelerated basis. The organization's Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg did not respond to a direct question from reporters about whether the alliance was ready to consider such an application.



Holiday spending reflects upturn in China's consumer market

BEIJING

DURING the National Day holiday in China, both online and offline shopping have gained momentum in the country, thanks to heightened consumer enthusiasm and the implementation of pro-consumption policies.

During the seven-day Golden Week holiday, various pro-consumption activities have been launched nationwide to boost spending and sustain the recovery of China's consumer market, said Shu Jueting, a spokesperson with the country's Ministry of Commerce.

Local governments have come up with diversified measures, including handing out consumption vouchers, enriching traveling activities and organizing consumption festivals to boost culture and tourism consumption.

For instance, Fuzhou City in southeast China's Fujian province plans to issue consumption vouchers worth 3 million yuan (about \$423,000) during the holiday season to encourage spending, and southwest China's Sichuan province will organize over 70 activities such as cultural and night tours to attract travelers.

"Local governments have adopted vigorous measures this year, and these are accessible to a wider range of consumers," said Chen Lifan, a researcher with the Development Research

Center of the State Council, adding that such moves will further unleash consumption potential.

Travel fervor runs high during the Golden Week holiday season. According to Lvmama, a domestic online travel agency, bookings for trips during the seven-day holiday through their platform increased by over 87 percent from Sept 11 to 20, compared with the previous 10 days.

Travel goods have become increasingly popular on online delivery platforms, mirroring the holiday boom.

Data from Meituan, one of China's online delivery platforms, showed that a week before the holiday, online searches for travel toothbrushes, travel sub bottles and travel shampoo packs soared by 1,037 percent, 368 percent and 272 percent, respectively, compared with a week ago.

With a growing interest in outdoor recreation among the Chinese people, sales of outdoor equipment have also increased sharply. Two weeks ahead of the holiday, sales of outdoor photographic equipment, in particular, increased by over 300 percent compared with the previous two weeks, data from e-commerce giant JD.com showed.

Along with the recovery of the tourism sector, the country's catering industry is also warming up, as restaurant businesses have boomed during the holiday.

Restaurant reservations during the National Day holiday via



Tourists try traditional Chinese garments in Ciqikou ancient town, Southwest China's Chongqing municipality on Sunday. XINHUA

online platforms increased by 87.6 percent compared with the same period last year, according to data from Meituan.

The data also revealed that besides big meals, consumers are showing greater interest in snacks, beverages, pastries and other food items in small eateries during the holiday.

Sales of home appliances have also soared during the week-long holiday, fueled by subsidies from local governments and generous discounts offered by e-commerce platforms.

According to data from the online retailer Suning, on the first day of the National Day holiday, customer flow in its physical stores surged by over 200 percent from the day before, and the number of orders placed at its newly opened stores rose 120 percent compared with the pre-

vious day. On the first day of the holiday, online sales of air purifiers, robot vacuum cleaners, dishwashers and other advanced home appliances jumped more than 100 percent from the previous day, data showed.

China has rolled out a raft of measures to promote consumption recovery, including boosting consumption in key fields such as automobiles, green and intelligent home appliances as well as catering and accommodation, among others.

"The country's consumer market will consolidate the recovery trend and continue to play a fundamental role in bolstering the country's economic growth, as pro-consumption measures take effect," said Guan Lixin, a researcher with the Chinese Academy of International Trade and Economic Cooperation. **Xinhua**

Sweden cordons Nord Stream leak area for investigations

STOCKHOLM

SWEDISH Prosecution Authority said on Monday that an area around the Nord Stream leaks in the Swedish exclusive economic zone (EEZ) of the Baltic Sea has been cordoned off in order to conduct a criminal investigation.

According to a press release from the Swedish Prosecution Authority on Monday, intensive investigations are underway

among "several authorities in the matter."

Swedish Coast Guard on Monday started to enforce an exclusion zone around the Nord Stream pipelines that ruptured last week in the Swedish EEZ, where all forms of activities on and under the water are banned within five nautical miles,

just over nine km, of the leak sites. "It is within this area prohibited to navigate a vessel, anchor,

dive, fish, navigate an underwater vessel or carry out geophysical mapping," Swedish Coast Guard said in a press release.

A Swedish Coast Guard vessel had already been in the area continuously since the leaks were discovered and the exclusion zone was announced after the Swedish Navy had earlier in the day deployed a rescue and diving vessel to the area.

Aerial photos taken by the

coast guard on Monday of the two leaks in Sweden's EEZ showed that the smaller leak from Nord Stream 2 still covers an area approximately 15-20 meters in diameter.

Following the first reports of leaks a week ago, the Swedish Maritime Authority issued navigational warnings for the area. Air traffic in the immediate area was also diverted.

An analysis of the seismic ac-

tivity in the area subsequently revealed patterns consistent with two blasts, one in the early hours of Monday, Oct. 26, and one in the evening.

The pipelines were built to transport gas from Russia to Germany and the Swedish government has said that the explosions were most likely set off deliberately but has so far refrained from speculating who may be behind them.

LONDON

RECENT surveys have shown the United Kingdom (UK) economy continued to lose momentum in September, saddled by persistently high inflation, rising interest rates and a sharply slowing growth of manufacturing and house prices.

September saw the downturn in UK manufacturing output extend to three months, as companies cut back production in response to declining new order intakes, a survey published by S&P Global showed on Monday.

The S&P Global / CIPS UK Manufacturing Purchasing Managers' Index posted 48.4 in September, up from 47.3 in August but below the flash estimate of 48.5.

Surveys show downturn in UK economy

Contractions were registered across the consumer, intermediate and investment goods industries. The decline was the steepest at intermediate goods producers, which was also the only sub-sector to see its rate of contraction accelerate, the survey said.

Manufacturers linked lower production to a reduction in new work intakes. The level of new business declined for the fourth month running, albeit to a slightly weaker extent than in August. Companies faced tougher conditions in both domestic and export markets.

"With existing headwinds from the cost-of-living crisis likely to be exacerbated by

the current volatility in financial markets, growing economic uncertainty and further increases in borrowing rates, the industrial sector is likely to remain in the doldrums during the coming quarter to add to deepening recession risks," Rob Dobson, director at S&P Global Market Intelligence, said.

Other surveys corroborated these bleak findings. "In September, annual house price growth slowed to single digits for the first time since October last year, although, at 9.5 percent, the pace of increase remained robust," Robert Gardner, chief economist at mortgage lender Nationwide, commented in a press

release.

"Prices were unchanged over the month from August ... and this is the first month not to record a sequential rise since July 2021," he said.

"Headwinds are growing stronger, suggesting the market will slow further in the months ahead. High inflation is exerting significant pressure on household budgets with consumer confidence declining to all-time lows."

Also on Friday, the Recruitment and Employment Confederation (REC) said that the number of job adverts posted in the UK dropped to 143,000 in the week of Sept.

19-25, the lowest level since the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Employer demand is still significant, but a cooling-off is no surprise. With inflation high, and employers concerned about the economic picture, some moderation in hiring from the sugar rush of the past year was predictable," REC Chief Executive Neil Carberry commented.

With existing headwinds from the cost-of-living crisis likely to be exacerbated by the current volatility

Japan's PM vows to reboot tourism, mitigate energy costs

TOKYO

JAPANESE Prime Minister Fumio Kishida in a policy speech marking the start of an extraordinary parliamentary session on Monday vowed to reboot the nation's hard-hit tourism industry by targeting increased spending by visitors.

Kishida said a new target of increasing foreign visitors' total spending to more than 5 trillion yen (about US\$35 billion) annually would be set, with the government taking advantage of the Japanese yen's sudden depreciation, which inflates the purchasing power of foreign guests.

"We will maximize the advantage of the weak yen to recuperate the Japanese economy," Kishida said in his speech.

While Japan's export-led economy should in theory be cheering a weaker yen, as a weaker yen sees exporters' overseas profits increase when repatriated on favorable exchange rates, and overall competitiveness enhanced in international markets, a persistently weak yen does have its downside.

As a weaker yen pushes up already inflated import prices, with the country reliant on imports for 90 percent of its energy requirements, Kishida said the government was poised to combat soaring energy costs for resource-poor Japan by taking "unprecedented steps to alleviate the burden on households and companies."

Regarding ballooning costs for natural gas prices across the globe that could see electricity bills spike in Japan between now and spring, Kishida said measures would be put in place to lessen the impact on households and corporations, but failed to explain in detail how the government planned to achieve this.

As the public is already feeling the pinch of higher prices, Kishida also announced government plans to encourage wage increases by investing 1 trillion yen (US\$6.89 billion) in human resource development in "promising fields" over five years.

The extraordinary session on Monday marks the first opportunity for a fully-fledged parliamentary debate between the ruling coalition and the opposition camp after July's upper house election.

The parliamentary session will last for 69 days through Dec 10 and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party-led coalition (LDP) and opposition parties will engage in a heated debate over a number of hot-button issues.

These include, but are not limited to, the LDP's economic proposals to rescue the world's third-largest economy from the downside effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as from a stark lack of economic drivers.

This is amid a continued hollowing-out of the workforce as the society here continues to simultaneously age and shrink, with social welfare costs skyrocketing commensurate with Japan's aging society.



Japan's Prime Minister Fumio Kishida delivers a policy speech at the Extraordinary Diet session in Tokyo on Monday. AFP

pan's aging society.

With the LDP's support rate sliding in recent polls, Kishida and his party will also be quizzed by the opposition bloc over its ties to the Unification Church, known for coercing massive amounts of money from its followers in return for "spiritual" or "karmic" benefits, following the party's promise to sever ties to the group.

Earlier last month, an internal probe by the LDP revealed about half of the LDP's lawmakers had ties

to the controversial organization, formally known as the Family Federation for World Peace and Unification.

Kishida, henceforth, will be cross-examined by opposition parties over the matter in the extraordinary parliamentary session, amid mounting concerns by opposition parties and the public that the organization has been seeking to influence politics here by deepening its ties with the LDP.

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UN agency warns of global recession induced by monetary policy in advanced economies

GENEVA

MONETARY policy moves in advanced economies risk pushing the world towards global recession and prolonged stagnation, inflicting worse damage than the 2008 financial crisis and the COVID-19 shock, the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) said on Monday.

Rapid interest rate increases and fiscal tightening in advanced economies, combined with the crises resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic and the Ukraine conflict, have already turned a global slowdown into a downturn with the desired soft landing looking unlikely, said a UNCTAD report titled "Trade and Development Report 2022."

In a decade of ultra-low interest rates, central banks consistently fell short of inflation targets and failed to generate healthier economic growth, the report said, adding that any belief that they can bring down prices by relying on higher interest rates without generating a recession is an imprudent gamble.

At a time of falling real wages, financial turbulence and insufficient multilateral support and coordination, excessive monetary tightening could usher in a period of stagnation and economic instability, it said. UNCTAD expects the world economy to grow 2.5 percent in 2022, and the growth in 2023 is expected to decelerate further to 2.2 percent.

The synchronized slowdown is hitting all regions but is ringing alarm bells for developing countries, where the average growth rate is projected to drop below 3 percent, further squeezing public and private finances and damaging employment prospects, the report said. "There's still time to step back from the edge of recession," UNCTAD Secretary-General Rebecca Grynspan was quoted as saying.

"We have the tools to calm inflation and support all vulnerable groups. But the current course of action is hurting the most vulnerable, especially in developing countries and risks tipping the world into a global recession."

WWII reparations: Polish FM signs diplomatic note to Germany

WARSAW

POLISH Foreign Minister Zbigniew Rau on Monday signed a diplomatic note outlining his country's demands for reparations for the damage caused during World War Two.

In a report published on Sept 1, the government of Poland estimated the country's human and material war losses at 1.3 trillion euros (\$1.27 trillion).

However, the German government has said that the issue was closed as Poland waived its right to war reparations in 1953.

Rau told reporters that the diplomatic note expresses his belief that "both sides should undertake immediate steps towards the lasting, comprehensive and final legal and material regulation of the effects of the German aggression and occupation of 1939-1945."

One day before his scheduled meeting with his visiting German counterpart, Annalena Baerbock, here on Tuesday, Rau also said that Germany's payment of the reparations would "allow the building of Polish-German relations upon justice and truth."

"Initialization of a diplomatic note regarding the settlement of the aftermath of the attack on Poland and the German occupation in 1939-1945 is another important step towards justice and summary of our common past," Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki said on Monday.

Initialization of a diplomatic note regarding the settlement of the aftermath of the attack on Poland



Poland's Foreign Minister Zbigniew Rau gestures during joint statements with Romanian counterpart Bogdan Aurescu, in Bucharest, Romania, Sept 7, 2022. AP

DPRK conducts longest-range missile test yet over Japan

SEOUL/TOKYO

THE Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK) fired a ballistic missile over Japan for the first time in five years yesterday, prompting a warning for residents to take cover and a temporary suspension of train operations in northern Japan.

The Japanese government warned citizens to take cover as the missile appeared to have flown over and past its territory before falling into the Pacific Ocean.

It was the first DPRK missile to follow such a trajectory since 2017, and Tokyo said its 4,600 km range may have been the longest distance travelled for a DPRK test flight, which are more often "lofted" higher into space to avoid flying over neighboring countries.

The latest launch was Pyongyang's fifth in 10 days, amid military muscle-flexing by the United States, the Republic of Korea, and Japan. Last week, the three countries conducted trilateral anti-submarine exercises that included a US aircraft carrier, which stopped in the ROK for the first time since 2017.

Tokyo said it took no steps to shoot the missile down. Defense Minister Yasukazu Hamada said Japan wouldn't rule out any options, including counterattack capabilities.

The ROK also said it would boost its military and increase allied cooperation.

The US said it strongly condemned the DPRK's "dangerous and reckless" decision to launch a long-range ballistic missile over Japan.

"This action is destabilizing and shows the DPRK's blatant



A TV screen showing a news program reporting on the Democratic People's Republic of Korea's missile launch with file footage is seen at the Seoul Railway Station in Seoul, the Republic of Korea, yesterday. AP

disregard for United Nations Security Council resolutions and international safety norms," National Security Council spokesperson Adrienne Watson said in a statement.

'Real-world' test

Officials in Tokyo and Seoul said the missile flew between 4,500 to 4,600 km to a maximum altitude of about 1,000 km.

ROK Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) said it appeared to have been an intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRBM) launched from

the DPRK's Jagang province. The DPRK has used the province to launch several recent tests, including multiple missiles that it claimed were "hypersonic."

The test prompted East Japan Railway Co to suspend train operations in the northern regions, Japanese broadcaster NHK reported.

The initial flight details suggest the missile may have been the Hwasong-12 IRBM, said Kim Dong-yup, a former ROK Navy officer who now teaches at Kyungnam University.

The Hwasong-12 was used in 2017 tests that overflew Japan,

and Kim noted it was also test fired from Jagang province in January.

ROK President Yoon Suk-yeol called the test "reckless" and said it would bring a decisive response from his country's military, its allies and the international community.

He has pushed for more military muscle to deter DPRK, and the ROK staged its own show of advanced weaponry on Saturday to mark its Armed Forces Day, including multiple rocket launchers, ballistic missiles, main battle tanks, drones and F-35 fighters.

Poland violates diplomatic rules in regard to Russian ambassador in Warsaw – diplomat

MOSCOW

WARSAW'S brazen provocation against Russian Ambassador to Poland Sergey Andreev is a gross violation of the general rules of diplomatic communications, Russian Foreign Ministry Spokeswoman Maria Zakharova said yesterday.

She said that on October 3, Russian Ambassador to Warsaw Sergey Andreev was summoned by the Polish Foreign Ministry, where a high-ranking Polish diplomatic official "reported to an outrageous provocation, having offered the head of the Russian diplomatic mission, in exchange for some sort of 'support' from the Polish authorities, to publicly speak out against the special operation of the Russian Armed Forces in Ukraine and to distance himself from the political course of our country as a whole."

According to her, Andreev said in response to the Polish diplomat "not to waste his time and expressed his stance on the developments in Ukraine."

"Such an intentionally underhanded approach to the Russian ambassador is a major violation of the generally accepted rules of diplomatic communication and speaks to the Polish Foreign Ministry's disrespect of all norms of professional ethics," Zakharova added.

said. "We resolutely condemn this blatant provocation."

She stressed that the recent situation with the Russian ambassador was not the first such case.

"It should be stated that Western counteragents have increasingly made similar futile efforts recently, which are often exerted by unofficial persons, in their hope to 'lure' Russian diplomats and high-ranking state officials away to their side with promises of 'personal benefits,'" Zakharova stated.

The Russian Foreign Ministry's spokeswoman called "on our former partners against harboring illusions as all of such moves and escapades are doomed to failure."

"The fact that the staff of Western Ministries in a number of Western countries has resorted to provocative tools completely undermines their credibility in the capacity of diplomats. We advise official envoys of other countries to take note of such methods of work, which are inadmissible in the professional diplomatic community," Zakharova added.

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Russian Foreign Ministry Spokeswoman Maria Zakharova

SPORT



Dejan Georgijević. PHOTO: COURTESY OF SIMBAS

Serbian striker's departure enables peering into local professionalism

By Correspondent John Kimbute

SCORES of fans of ambitious city outfit, Simba SC, were in a rather depressed mood as an inspiring newcomer, Serbian striker Dejan Georgijević (28 years) decided to call time on his engagement with the club, leaving behind a litany of unanswered questions.

Yet to several observers nothing was surprising in this outcome, as in the past other professionals have quit prematurely, with a couple of Brazilians leaving next street archrivals Young Africans SC, alias Yanga, in a previous decade.

Those who succeed in staying appear to come from comparable social backgrounds, in a sense.

Nothing was said in substance as to the reasons for leaving, with the club only acknowledging the development, introduced into social media by the player, and in that sense showing its origin.

It was, for all intents and purposes, the player who opted out of the squad rather than his having faced fitting difficulties, with the new technical bench.

Whatever may have transpired between the player and either the new coach or his assistants, it scarcely surfaced in the way the departure was either announced or entered the media, it is being received, and formally acknowledged by club officials.

As doubts mounted on the reasons, some makeup scenarios started being profiled, one fairly weak suggestion being that the departure of the club's head coach Zoran Manojlović may have diminished the aura in which he relished being in the club.

That this may have contributed remains plausible, despite that pundits insist that the two met in the club, coming from different ways and avenues, and definitely, Manojlović did not identify Dejan and asked him to follow him to Dar es Salaam.

That however does not remove the possibility of emerging proximity, a sort of consanguinity.

What sort of weakens that argument is the preliminary impression that Manojlović, alias 'Zoran Maki', was not a devotee to the Serbian players' abilities in the first instance, but in due course appeared to have improved.

Some tensions appear to have come up with the interim technical bench, possibly with Selemani Matola, who pulled out Dejan rather prematurely to bring in John Bosco, or was it Moses Phiri, based on recollections.

One pundit suggested that Dejan appeared disturbed as he went out.

A more penetrating incident is said to have been 'bad blood' with a professional midfielder, seemingly identified as Augustine Okrah, intimating a misunderstanding developed between the two.

Here there was no reference to technical

bench action or inaction, thus the matter may have been left between the two. It is discomfort.

While 'bad blood' between players can run its course if the two have no other reason not to wish to remain in the club, other conditions appear to have tilted the balance in the negative for the Serbian player.

One pundit, a regular or a newcomer - as showy individuals are at times invited to widen the tonality of opinion that listeners are exposed to - mentioned conditions of camp life as a likely cause, an overriding factor.

It is not something that local fans consider routinely, a sort of open secret that those near players would be aware of.

There was talk of players sharing a room, and even beds, though one stands to be mistaken either in the reporting or in reliving what was heard, as, for all intents and purposes, it appeared astonishing.

An impression was given that the camp life, where players are routinely demanded to converge before matches, is nearly a military kind of situation, where a player has few choices as to what will obtain.

Still, unless there was a hearing problem, the pundit was saying they share beds.

A five-foot wide bed indeed allows two adults to lie alongside or marginally distant from one another, but it is under no circumstances a commendable situation - and in a sense, it is illegal, even with due regard that it is a 'camp'.

Adults sharing beds under conditions of privacy and compulsion fomented compelled intimacy by proximity, which rapidly leads to fears of harassment, etc.

It can easily be visualized that it is far from a healthy situation for anyone who cares about it, and under certain circumstances, one can hang club boots and go elsewhere, in disgust.

There may be something inaccurate about how the matter was being recounted, relived, or reported as to what happens in camp situations.

What some of us expected was that players live in rooms, especially self-contained rooms which take up anything between 15,000/- per night and 30,000/- in lower-rung hotels or guest houses in the city.

A pundit said that players would be packed in a house, either rented or having several empty rooms, where (presumably) beds and mattresses would simply be scattered around, not furnished hotel rooms as such.

That scenario is to peer into the discomforts of camp life that do not reflect professional situations, as to be professional is to streamline engagement conditions.

One ought to have the right environment for being proud of being engaged there if any such player is not a local seeking bread and butter at all costs. That seems to be the case.

SPORTS

Serengeti Boys embark upon hunt for glory

By Correspondent Lloyd Elipokea

WITH the 2022 CECAFA Zonal Qualifiers for the 2023 U-17 Africa Cup of Nations having kicked off last Friday in Addis Ababa, the Serengeti Boys who are part of the assemblage of teams at the showpiece event have trained their sights on performing quintessentially in the competition.

Indeed, the stakes are high at the tournament as the finalists in the CECAFA Zonal Qualifiers for the 2023 U-17 Africa Cup of Nations will book their tickets to the AFCON U-17 finals that are slated to take place in Algeria next year.

It should be noted that Uganda is the tournament's defending champions and one can expect that they will be distinctly reluctant to relinquish their grip on the trophy.

Interestingly, as part of their lead-up to the championship, the Serengeti Boys edged out Sudan 1-0 in a football friendly designed to prepare our boys for the tournament.

Admittedly, the task facing the Serengeti Boys is undoubtedly an arduous undertaking.

In light of that, then, it is hoped that the Serengeti Boys will produce magnificent displays en route to qualifying for the AFCON U-17 finals in Algeria next year.

Let us turn our focus to local volleyball now where the Tanzanian National Volleyball League entered into the playoffs stage at the start of this week.

Indeed, the mere fact that the league is taking place at all is a huge shot in the arm for local volleyball as the sport has dangerously been in stagnation during recent years.

It is a well-known fact that volleyball competitions have conspicuously been few and far between on the domestic sporting scene in the last few years.

Indisputably, for any sport to



Players making Tanzania's national U-17 football squad, Serengeti Boys, engage in drills at Black Rhino Stadium in Karatu, Arusha recently ahead of this year's U-17 AFCON qualifiers for CECAFA Zone that kicked off on Monday and will climax on October 15 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. PHOTO: COURTESY OF TANZANIA FOOTBALL FEDERATION

thrive and flourish in any nook and cranny of the world there have got to be many tournaments of the sport in question every year.

Staging just one championship and then leaving an enormous amount of time to elapse before staging another championship of the sport in question does very little to put the sport on an ideal footing where it can take giant strides forward.

Bearing this in mind then, one hopes that more local volleyball competitions can be regularly held every year instead of the current state of affairs where just a few or no tournaments are held in a year.

Let us now return to the 'beautiful game' where Simba SC are gearing up for their high-stakes encounter against Angolan titans Primeiro de Agosto in the CAF Champions League's second preliminary round tie.

Indeed, the first leg of the tie will take place this Saturday in Angola while the second leg will see Simba SC welcome their opponents on October 16 in Dar es Salaam.

One expects that Simba SC will not head into the encounter with braggadocio as Primeiro de Agosto are perennial Angolan football giants and they are no strangers to African football's foremost championship.

Meanwhile, as Simba SC continue to ready themselves for a difficult tussle ahead, Yanga is similarly preparing for their CAF Champions League's second preliminary round tie against the tricky Al Hilal of Sudan.

The first leg of Yanga's tie against their Sudanese opponents will take place on October 8 here in Dar es Salaam while the decisive second leg will take place a week later in Sudan.

Without a shadow of a doubt, we wish Yanga good luck as they seek to make a lasting and positive impact on the CAF Champions League.

The same goes for Simba SC too. Thus, although our country's two football heavyweights may be facing daunting tests ahead, hope springs eternal that both clubs will emerge victoriously from their dicey continental football ties.

TTA lauds company for supporting tennis promotion

By Correspondent Joseph Mchekadonda

TANZANIA Tennis Association (TTA) has hailed CPS Zanzibar Limited for its continued support of the development of the sport in the country.

Denis Makoï, TTA's president, showered the praises on the firm in an exclusive interview that took place in Dar es Salaam recently.

Makoï expressed his appreciation upon the return of the country's wheelchair tennis player Monica William and her coach Riziki Salum who had headed to South Africa to attend a three-day camp which was held in Soweto.

The TTA leader said the support from the company is changing the landscape of the sport and improving the performance of local players at top tournaments.

For the past two years, CPS Zanzibar Limited has been a dependable partner of both wheelchair tennis and tennis played by able-bodied performers in the country.

He said for the first time the country competed in the Davis Cup qualifiers which were held last year, thanks to the support offered by CPS Zanzibar Limited.

The national men's team which competed in the Davis Cup Africa Zone Group 5 playoffs which took place in Rwanda comprised players Frank Menard, Dofuu Saleh, Omari Sulle, Abubakar Risasi, and Rashid Saleh.

The national women's team made up of Naitoti

Singo, Aurelia Mushi, Barbara Mollel, and Edna John was supposed to compete in Billie Jean King Cup in Montenegro but failed to travel to the South American country due to visa hitches.

The TTA leader revealed: "It will be difficult for me to disclose the amount which CPS Zanzibar Limited has been pumping into tennis but there is strong transparency and accountability, and we are grateful to them because they are among the few that are helping us to develop the sport through sponsorship."

"TTA is impressed by the passion shown by the company. We feel their presence in the country, I'm asking players and all tennis stakeholders to maintain discipline as CPS Zanzibar Limited will not be happy to see its brand damaged by associating with tennis," he said.

Meanwhile, Makoï disclosed that with support from the company they will start early preparations for next year's Davis Cup.

He said next year, the national men's team will compete in Division 4 while the national women's squad will battle it out in Division 3, adding early preparations will help the teams be ready for the zonal qualifiers.

In the previous interview, CPS Zanzibar Limited Chief Executive Director Sebastian Dietzold said his company is aimed at giving children an opportunity to showcase their talent.

He said the country has many tennis players but they stay idle, stressing they need private sector support so that they can play many games.

Dietzold said his company is committed to seeing to it that the country has a tennis league that will see local players being ranked by International Tennis Federation (ITF) and eventually compete in the Davis Cup.

"CPS Zanzibar Limited is committed to seeing that tennis is played in many parts of the country, we want to have a strong tennis league which can help our players earn ITF ranking and shortly play at the Davis Cup but that can be done if the private sector help," he said.



Tanzania Tennis Association's Chairman Denis Makoï.

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Haaland's goal prowess evoking memories of Ronaldo, Messi

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Singida Big Stars FC's head coach, Hans Van der Pluijm. PHOTO: COURTESY OF SINGIDA BIG STARS FC

Pluijm: Singida Big Stars FC did not deserve to win, or lose

By Correspondent Michael Mwebe

SINGIDA Big Stars FC head coach Hans Van der Pluijm could not hide his disappointment after his side suffered a narrow 1-0 loss to Azam FC at Azam Complex Stadium at Chamazi, Dar es Salaam in the 2022/23 NBC Premier League game played on Monday evening.

The newly promoted Singida-based side found itself 1-0 down just before half-time as Azam FC midfielder Sospeter Bajana found the visitors' top right corner from a thunderbolt he unleashed from outside the box. The result ended the visiting outfit's unbeaten start to the season.

Speaking in a post-match press conference, coach Pluijm felt it was a balanced game of very few goal-scoring chances which neither side deserved to win or lose.

Pluijm disclosed: "We made one mistake and lost the game. I think Azam FC has not had three or four chances over the whole 90 minutes but we also did not play enough in the attacking third."

The coach noted: "I think we did not create chances, we had one chance and there was a free kick and the ball hit the crossbar."

The tactician revealed: "Generally, I don't think this match deserved a winner or a loser because two good teams were playing."

Pluijm noted: "We tried to play attacking football and, in football, you have to defend where you have to defend and to attack where you can attack. We lost the game and I am not happy. Of course, if you want to play and compete with top teams then you have to beat top teams and I think Azam FC is one of the top teams."

Commenting on the substitution he made in the second half, this is what the former Azam FC and Young Africans SC head coach said: "It is always difficult to talk about players in front of journalists but we wanted to play and give a bit more support to attack but it did not work the way we wanted."

The Dutch gaffer said: "That is what we can say. When you make changes, you expect that they will change something but (such changes) did not change anything."

Pluijm also talked about how his squad is shaping and the increased competitiveness of the league since he returned, having left in 2018 after the end of his spell with Azam FC.

The tactician disclosed: "To be honest with you, in a very short time we have to build a team. There were four Brazilians and they came a bit late."

The gaffer noted: "We had preparations for just four and half weeks before the Premier League started. I think if you want to build a team it takes not five or six weeks but one or two years."

Pluijm said: "The league is much more competitive and you can see when sponsors come in and they can satisfy, there was a time when the players had to wait for salaries and bonuses for some time. The players are now eager to play every game."



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Tanzania to field 22 athletes in 2023 Special Olympics Summer Games

By Correspondent Joseph Mchekadona

TANZANIA will send 22 athletes to the coming Special Olympics Summer Games slated for June next year in Germany.

Special Olympics Tanzania (SOT) Director Charles Rays said the games will be held from June 12-26 and local athletes will compete in athletics and mixed unified volleyball.

He said it will be the first time for Germany to host the World Special Olympics Games and more than 700 athletes with intellectual disabilities from 170 countries will participate in the showpiece.

Rays said the 22 local athletes earmarked for the Special Olympics Summer Games were selected come from SOT subprograms/regions which competed in the National Special Olympics Games which were held in Mwanza last year.

The athletes will be accompanied by four coaches, three officials, and the team's physician.

Rays revealed: "Special Olympics Tanzania has been invited to participate in the Special Olympics World Summer Games to be held in Berlin, Germany in June 2023."

"Special Olympics World Summer Games are held every four years and are the world's largest inclusive sports event," the official noted.

The SOT boss added: "From June 12-26, 2023 the games will take place, being the first time that Germany will host them."

He pointed out: "More than 7000 athletes with intellectual disabilities from over 170 countries including Tanzania will compete together in 26 sports."

He revealed that Special Olympics Tanzania will send 22 athletes from five subprograms/regions, having been selected during the National Special Olympics Games held in Mwanza in December 2021.

"All athletes are expected to compete in athletics and mixed Unified Volleyball," he said.

He said SOT needs a total of 194,800,000/- to facilitate the national Special Olympics athletes' participation in the showpiece, with the cash meeting various needs including paying for air tickets.

Rays appealed for financial support especially cash for air tickets amounting to 66,900,000/-.

"We are trying to reach out to our stakeholders including Tanzania's government for fundraising to support our participation, we call upon people of goodwill to support us," he said.

Nabi explains changes that won Premier League game for Yanga



Yanga winger Tuisila Kisinda (L), seeks to get past Ruvu Shooting fullback, Mpoki Mwakinyuke, in a 2022/23 NBC Premier League duel which was played at Benjamin Mkapa Stadium in Dar es Salaam on Monday. Yanga cruised to a 2-1 win. PHOTO: COURTESY OF YANGA

By Correspondent Michael Mwebe

HEAD coach Nasreddine Nabi has explained the improvements Young Africans SC had to make in the second half to earn their 2-1 victory over Ruvu Shooting on Monday evening.

After a scrappy opening 45 minutes of the duel which took place at Benjamin Mkapa Stadium in Dar es Salaam, the defending champions, alias Yanga, clinched three more 2022/23 NBC Premier League points thanks to goals netted by Feisal Salum and Bakari Mwamnyeto in the second half to stay level with Simba SC at the top of the table.

During his post-match press conference, Nabi detailed how they had to react to the Ruvu Shooting approach to turn the goalless opening half's score into another crucial win to keep in touch with their title rivals Simba SC who had won their

fifth round game on Sunday to go top.

He noted: "It is always difficult playing against Ruvu Shooting, I remember last year we won after they got a red card and in the reverse game they held us to a goalless draw."

The Tunisian tactician revealed: "We had prepared ourselves accordingly for this challenge. We had problems in the first half since the opponent changed his approach, they used 3-5-2."

Nabi disclosed: "In the first half, our players could not adapt to their style, you saw Fiston Mayele isolated against three tall defenders."

"It was not good from my players, they did not adapt, we continued to play the same way," the gaffer said.

Nabi pointed out: "Unfortunately it was very difficult to react during the first half because it is difficult to explain what it would take a player to do while the game is on. That explains why we didn't have many chances, we had difficulty in the first half."

He revealed: "So in the second half, we had to explain the problems, I gave them directives concerning a 3-5-2 formation, you saw that it worked. And one more thing that made this game difficult is because we had other objectives to achieve, namely to give the maximum time of the game to all players who are not 100% match fit."

The tactician stated: "We wanted them to play as much as possible so that they adapt. For Tuisila Kisinda, his performance was average but it's normal because he was out of action for a long time. He is not yet 100% fit, so we must not panic."

Nabi pointed out: "We also had a lot of absentees and injuries. We always have this problem coming back from the international break."

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