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TANROADS MARKS MAJOR INFRASTRUCTURE MILESTONES AS STRATEGIC PROJECTS LAUNCHED

Tanzania National Roads Agency (TANROADS) in the Ruvuma Region has announced the successful completion of several high-priority road and bridge projects, marking a major transformation in the region's transportation network. With these key links now operational, the agency has shifted its focus to launching new strategic construction initiatives aimed at boosting economic activity and strengthening international trade corridors. Presenting a progress report during the Regional Consultative Council (RCC) meeting held at Songea Club Hall, TANROADS Ruvuma Regional Manager, Engineer Salehe Juma, confirmed that the vital 66-kilometre Mbinga–Mbamba Bay Road has been fully completed.

The road forms a crucial part of the Mtwara Development Corridor, enhancing connectivity and supporting trade flows between inland regions and the lake zone. Engineer Juma also reported that contractors for upcoming projects have already arrived in Songea and received initial payments. They are currently within a three-month mobilization window for setting up equipment, construction camps, and logistics before full-scale construction begins. According to TANROADS, these investments reflect the government's commitment to positioning Ruvuma as a central logistics and agricultural hub for Tanzania's southern highlands.

[Source: Daily News](#)

GOVERNMENT STEPS UP REVIEW OF LAND DISPUTES

Prime Minister Hon. Dr. Mwigulu Nchemba has announced that the government is conducting an extensive review of persistent land disputes across the country in a renewed effort to identify long-term solutions. Addressing residents in Babati Town, Manyara Region, during a working tour, Dr. Nchemba said the widespread and long-standing nature of land conflicts threatens national cohesion and peaceful coexistence. He said the government will review this issue as it has begun to endanger our national unity, we cannot allow this matter to dominate our lives. The Prime Minister stressed that it is unacceptable for citizens' complaints to go unaddressed at the local level, forcing them to escalate issues from village offices all the way to regional or national authorities.

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DSE MARKET HITS 34.6 TRILLION ON INVESTORS' CONFIDENCE

The Dar es Salaam Stock Exchange (DSE) has recorded a sharp rise in market capitalization and trading activity in the year to February, signaling renewed investor confidence and expanding participation in Tanzania's capital markets. According to the DSE, total market capitalization rose to TZS 36.6 trillion between January and February, up from TZS 19.1 trillion during the same period last year. This represents an 80.8 per cent year-on-year increase, reflecting strong price appreciation and sustained demand for listed equities. Speaking in Dar es Salaam, DSE Chief Executive Officer Mr. Peter Nalitolela attributed the robust performance to growing trust among local investors and increased awareness of the benefits of investing in the stock market.

He said This is an indication that Tanzanians continue to have confidence in the market, shares are being traded frequently, which explains such a significant increase. Investor participation has also expanded significantly, total investor accounts rose to 797,566 by the end of February, up from 632,263 at the close of 2024, marking a 26 per cent increase. Digital platforms continue to play a key role in expanding market access, a growing number of accounts are now linked through Hisa Kiganjani, the mobile-based system that allows Tanzanians across the country to buy and sell shares easily and securely using their phones.

MINISTER INSISTS WOMEN'S LAND OWNERSHIP DRIVE

The government has reaffirmed that ensuring women own land is fundamental to strengthening family stability and accelerating national development. This message was delivered by the Minister for Lands, Housing and Human Settlements Development, Hon. Dr. Leonard Akwilapo, during the launch of the "Samia Ardhi Clinic," an initiative organized ahead of this year's International Women's Day celebrations on March 8. Hon. Dr. Akwilapo said that women's access to land enhances family economic resilience, protects legal rights, and supports the country's broader efforts to build an inclusive and prosperous society.

He emphasized that empowering women through land ownership contributes directly to achieving the National Development Vision 2050, which prioritizes equality, productivity, and sustainable growth. Dr. Akwilapo noted that when a woman owns land, the nation strengthens the economic foundation of families, eliminates injustices, and builds a solid base toward realizing our Vision 2050. Addressing ministry staff and sector officials, the minister called for high levels of professionalism and integrity in service delivery. He issued a strong warning to employees who continue to hold outdated and improper beliefs that Tanzania's land belongs to ministry workers. He stressed that public servants must ensure transparency, fairness, and accountability in land administration, and assured that he would not hesitate to take firm action against officials who undermine citizens' rights.

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TANZANIA TURNS TO PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS TO POWER ITS NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Tanzania is accelerating efforts to attract large-scale private investment and expand Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) as the nation prepares to implement its Fourth Five-Year Development Plan. The Public-Private Partnerships Centre (PPPC), operating under the Ministry of Finance, has announced the launch of “PPPC Centre stage,” a new national dialogue platform designed to bring together policymakers, investors, academicians, and development partners. The platform will facilitate discussion on how PPPs can best support the country’s next phase of development, the first dialogue is scheduled for March 7, 2026, at the University of Dar es Salaam.

It will be officiated by Hon. Prof. Kitila Mkumbo, Minister of State in the President’s Office responsible for Planning and Investment. According to PPPC Executive Director Mr. David Kafulila, the forum aims to build a shared understanding of the scale of Tanzania’s development ambitions and ensure that stakeholders remain unified as the country accelerates its economic transformation. He noted that the meetings will take place monthly, with each session focusing on a different sector to align national policy thinking with the implementation needs of the new development plan.

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[Source: The Guardian](#)

TANZANIA RECONSIDERS ALLOWING CITIZENS TO FILE CASES DIRECTLY AT THE AFRICAN COURT

Tanzania is still reviewing its position on whether to once again allow citizens to directly file cases at the African Court on Human and Peoples’ Rights (AfCHPR), based in Arusha. Solicitor General Hon. Ally Possi said the government is assessing the possibility of rejoining the court’s direct-access mechanism. Speaking during the opening of the 2026 Judicial Year of the Pan-African Court, the Solicitor General explained that the government is examining how Tanzania can effectively benefit from the continental judicial institution. He noted that discussions are ongoing to determine the most appropriate approach for resuming full participation, Tanzania withdrew its special declaration in 2018, during the administration of the late President John Pombe Magufuli.

The withdrawal meant that individuals and non-governmental organizations could no longer file cases directly at the African Court. Rwanda had taken a similar step earlier, in 2016, making Tanzania the second East African nation to withdraw. Tanzania is considered a special case because the African Court is headquartered in Arusha, where its permanent premises are nearing completion. The country hosts the institution despite currently restricting direct access for its citizens. Meanwhile, the Chief Executive Officer of the Pan-African Lawyers Union (PALU), Donald Omondi Deya, emphasized the need for all African Union member states to ratify the Protocol

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establishing the African Court. He underscored that universal participation is essential for strengthening continental human rights protection.

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THE FAIR COMPETITION COMMISSION, SETS BENCHMARKS FOR E-COMMERCE GROWTH

The Fair Competition Commission (FCC), in collaboration with key stakeholders, has begun publishing national benchmarks under the amended Competition Act to enhance regulation of Tanzania's rapidly growing online trade sector. The initiative also includes a comprehensive consumer protection assessment aimed at reviewing business practices, identifying risks, and addressing regulatory gaps as digital commerce continues to expand across the country. Speaking during the inauguration of World Consumer Rights Day (WCRD) celebrations, FCC Acting Director General Ms. Khadija Ngasongwa said the move is part of broader efforts to strengthen consumer protection and create a fair, predictable environment for online service providers and investors.

Ms. Ngasongwa urged manufacturers and traders nationwide to ensure that all goods produced and distributed meet established safety and quality standards, in accordance with national laws. She emphasized that compliance is essential to safeguarding consumers and building trust in Tanzania's digital economy.

JUDICIARY REFORMS BOOST CASE DISPOSAL

Sweeping reforms within Tanzania's judiciary have significantly improved case disposal rates, with courts clearing 128 per cent of newly filed cases between September and December 2025. Speaking in Dodoma, the Chief Registrar of the Judiciary of Tanzania, Ms. Eva Nkya, said that 30,076 cases were filed during the four months, while 38,639 cases were concluded. This progress has reduced the national backlog to 14,172 cases, down from 22,735 pending cases when the reform strategy was first introduced. Ms. Nkya attributed the achievement to coordinated efforts between the judiciary and key criminal justice stakeholders. She said the institutions agreed on joint strategies aimed at strengthening cooperation, accountability, and efficiency in the administration of justice.

The Chief Registrar also highlighted advancements in the judiciary's digital systems. The Judiciary Online Transmission Electronic Case Management System (JOT-eCMS) is now integrated with several stakeholder systems, with six more institutions in the process of being connected to enhance seamless information exchange. She noted that the JOT-eCMS covers courts from the District Court level up to the Court of Appeal, while Primary Courts continue to operate on a different platform tailored to their unique operational needs.

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EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY TO LAUNCH SINGLE REGIONAL CUSTOMS BOND TO BOOST CROSS-BORDER TRADE

A major reform aimed at easing regional trade is expected to dominate the upcoming summit of East African Community (EAC) Heads of State, where a single regional customs bond will be introduced to simplify the movement of goods across Partner States. The reform will be launched during the 25th Ordinary Summit of EAC Heads of State, scheduled for March 7 in Arusha, Tanzania, bringing together leaders from the bloc's eight member countries. The new bond system will allow traders and clearing agents to transport goods across the region using one guarantee recognized by all EAC Partner States, replacing the current system that requires separate national bonds for each country along a transit route.

According to officials, the initiative aims to lower the cost of doing business, reduce border delays, and speed up cargo movement, especially along key regional transport corridors connecting seaports to landlocked countries. Under the new system, customs agencies, insurance companies, and financial institutions will operate within a standardized regional framework that safeguards government revenue while simplifying transit procedures. The move is part of broader efforts by the EAC to strengthen trade integration under the EAC Customs Union, which aims to eliminate trade barriers and boost economic cooperation across the region.

DRUG CONTROL AND ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY SEIZES 10 TONNES OF DRUGS, DESTROYS FARMS

The Drug Control and Enforcement Authority (DCEA) has seized 9.93 tons of various illegal drugs, confiscated 1,795 bottles of narcotic-based medicines, and destroyed 87.5 acres of cannabis farms following a series of coordinated operations nationwide. During a press conference in Dar es Salaam, DCEA Commissioner General Mr. Aretas Lyimo stated that the authorities also impounded six vehicles and 29 motorcycles and arrested 151 suspects believed to be involved in the illegal drug trade. According to Commissioner General Lyimo, a large portion of the seized drugs was found on an SR Classic passenger bus registered in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), with registration number 5673AB04, which runs along the Uganda–Tanzania–DRC route.

The consignment was discovered during an inspection at the Mutukula customs post as the bus entered Tanzania, leading to the arrest of seven suspects related to the incident. Commissioner General Mr. Lyimo stated that the operations highlight the government's ongoing effort to reduce the availability of illicit drugs and prevent the diversion of controlled medicines. He stressed that DCEA will continue to enhance surveillance, intelligence-led investigations, and inter-agency cooperation to dismantle criminal networks involved in drug trafficking.

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BANK OF TANZANIA DRIVES ECONOMIC, FINANCIAL SECTOR REFORMS

A key milestone highlighted by the Bank of Tanzania (BoT) reflects renewed momentum in economic management and ongoing financial sector reforms. As the government begins the early months of its new term, the BoT has played a central role in advancing national priorities through decisive monetary, regulatory, and institutional measures. As of February 11, 2026, the bank had purchased 19.32 tonnes of gold valued at USD 3.12 billion. This strategic accumulation has significantly strengthened the country's foreign exchange reserves and diversified its overall reserve assets. The expansion of monetary gold holdings is seen as a deliberate move to reinforce Tanzania's external buffers, reduce exposure to global economic shocks, and boost confidence in the national financial system.

By expanding reserves beyond traditional foreign currencies, the BOT has improved its ability to manage exchange rate volatility and protect macroeconomic stability. BOT Governor Mr. Emmanuel Tutuba noted that the gold purchase program has increased Tanzania's capacity to respond to fluctuations in international financial markets while maintaining the stability of the Tanzanian shilling. He added that the initiative aligns with the government's broader goal of maximizing the value of domestic mineral resources for national development.

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CHIEF JUSTICE WEAKNESSES IN THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM ERODING PUBLIC TRUST

Chief Justice Hon. George Masaju has declared that Tanzania's justice chain remains fragmented, resulting in declining public trust, unnecessary case backlogs, and violations of citizens' constitutional rights. Speaking at the conclusion of a high-level stakeholders' meeting held at the judiciary buildings, the Chief Justice delivered a critical assessment of the nine strategic initiatives introduced last year to reform the justice system. The meeting brought together representatives from the Police Force, Prisons Services, the Directorate of Criminal Investigations, the National Prosecutions Service, legal aid providers, and other key justice-sector stakeholders. The first-quarter 2026 stakeholders' forum focused on exploring ways to improve efficiency across the justice chain as institutions work to address systemic bottlenecks identified during previous consultations.

Emphasizing that the era of rhetoric is over, the Chief Justice demanded measurable progress, applauding institutions that have already started implementing the nine point strategy he introduced upon assuming office last year. He further linked justice-sector performance to the goals of Tanzania Development Vision 2050, stressing that sustainable economic prosperity depends on peace, security, and strong governance structures. According to the Chief Justice, a reliable legal system not only

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protects citizens' rights but also serves as a powerful incentive for both local and foreign investors. He said that by resolving commercial and social disputes quickly and fairly, the justice sector plays a direct role in driving the nation's GDP growth.

[Source: The Citizen](#)

TANGA TO LAUNCH SPECIAL LEGAL CLINIC TO RESOLVE LAND DISPUTE

A team of 40 lawyers is set to begin a special operation aimed at resolving long-standing land disputes, particularly those raised by residents who carried placards during Prime Minister Hon. Dr. Mwigulu Lameki Nchemba's recent tour across districts in the Tanga Region. Speaking in Tanga, Regional Commissioner Dr. Batilda Burian announced that the Regional Legal Advisory Clinic will run from 9 to 15 March this year. Dr. Burian emphasized that the clinic will be held at Tangamano Grounds in Tanga City, following the launch of the Tanga Regional Legal Advisory Committee. She said that this clinic will provide free legal services to residents, and we welcome citizens from Tanga and neighboring regions to attend. The initiative aims to fast-track dispute resolution, improve access to justice, and address issues that residents raised directly to national leaders.

[Source: Daily News](#)

FCC APPROVES MAJOR MINING PROJECTS, INDUSTRIAL MERGERS

Tanzania's investment climate has strengthened over the past year as the Fair Competition Commission (FCC) approved major mining transactions and over TZS 100 billion worth of industrial mergers, while simultaneously intensifying consumer protection efforts. Speaking in Dodoma, FCC Acting Director General Ms. Khadija Ngasongwa said the approvals reflect growing investor confidence, adding that the Commission remains vigilant to ensure large corporations comply with competition laws when acquiring local mining firms. She continues to say that the FCC is committed to safeguarding competition and ensuring that major acquisitions do not undermine consumer welfare or create unfair market dominance.

In addition to facilitating major investments, FCC has ramped up enforcement of the Merchandise Marks Act of 1963 to curb counterfeit and misleading products. Ms. Ngasongwa emphasized that counterfeit goods distort fair competition, harm legitimate businesses, and deceive consumers. In the mining sector, the Commission approved transactions valued at more than USD 2.6 billion, including Shudao Investment Group Co. Ltd.'s acquisition of shares in Tanzania China International Mineral Resources Limited (TCIMRL), the company implementing the Mchuchuma coal and Liganga iron ore and steel projects, which are valued at over USD 2.3 billion. FCC says its dual role of supporting investment while enforcing consumer and competition laws is crucial to maintaining a fair, predictable, and attractive business environment for both local and foreign investors.

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