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GOVERNMENT TIGHTENS FUEL OVERSIGHT AS TRA IMPLEMENTS NEW PROCEDURES

The Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA) has introduced new procedures to strengthen fuel-distribution oversight, assuring the public that the country has no fuel shortage and that recent challenges are unrelated to supply constraints. TRA Commissioner General Mr. Yusuph Mwenda said the authority has begun offering 24-hour services at fuel depots to ensure uninterrupted access and enhance monitoring. Speaking during an inspection tour of depots in Dar es Salaam, including Camel Oil, Mount Meru, and Moil Energies, Mr. Mwenda reiterated that Tanzania has sufficient fuel supplies and urged all service providers to strictly follow established fuel-sales procedures to promote efficiency and transparency.

He emphasized that depot operators must cooperate fully with TRA to guarantee round-the-clock operations that support smooth nationwide distribution. TRA has also introduced a new taxation system requiring fuel destined for domestic use to be taxed before sale. In contrast, fuel intended for export will be strictly monitored to prevent tax evasion. TRA Customs Commissioner Mr. Juma Hassan added that the new measures will reduce fraud, strengthen revenue collection, and ensure greater accountability across the fuel-supply chain.

TRADERS PUSH FOR STRONGER BORDER OPERATIONS TO DRIVE TAX REFORM IMPACT

The Tanzania Business Community Association has emphasised that strengthening cross-border trade facilitation is essential for advancing tax reforms, boosting revenue collection, and supporting business growth. Speaking in Bukoba, the Association's Chairman, Mr. Nicholas Basimaki, welcomed the newly released Presidential Commission on Tax Reforms report, describing it as timely and pro-growth, noting that it addresses broader economic challenges faced by traders beyond revenue measures alone.

Mr. Basimaki called on the Bank of Tanzania, the Ministry of Finance, and other financial institutions to introduce targeted financial-literacy programmes for traders operating in border regions, stressing that improved taxpayer education, stronger customer care, and transparent use of public revenue are critical to building trust among business operators. He also urged the government to accelerate digitalization in business registration by replacing traditional business cards with digital

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identification systems integrated into national platforms to ease compliance and enhance efficiency.

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INSTITUTIONAL AND LEGAL WEAKNESSES THREATEN THE FUTURE OF EAC INTEGRATION

Legal and institutional shortcomings continue to obstruct the East African Community's (EAC) integration agenda, with experts cautioning that the 1999 Treaty, which re-established the bloc, has become outdated and poorly aligned with the region's expanded membership and evolving priorities. The Treaty, which came into force in 2000 for the founding members Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda, was designed around four core pillars, the Customs Union, Common Market, Monetary Union, and Political Federation.

Despite the Community's growth to eight partner states, only minimal amendments have been made to accommodate new entrants, resulting in uneven benefits and varying levels of implementation across the region. Analysts also point out that EAC law lacks consistent enforceability within national legal systems and does not clearly supersede conflicting domestic legislation, creating legal uncertainty and weakening regional commitments. Although recent reforms approved at the 25th Ordinary Summit of EAC Heads of State in Arusha on March 7 introduced majority voting and a hybrid financing model, experts argue that a comprehensive overhaul of the Treaty is urgently needed to strengthen governance, ensure equitable integration, and address current structural weaknesses.

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TISEZA PUSHES FOR GREATER LOCAL PARTICIPATION THROUGH THE JAPAN INVESTMENT GUIDE

The Tanzania Investment and Special Economic Zones Authority (TISEZA) has called on Tanzanian entrepreneurs to take full advantage of the newly launched Tanzania–Japan Investment Guide by submitting their business profiles and project proposals to tap into Japan's lucrative market, in line with renewed efforts to strengthen bilateral economic ties. Speaking during the launch event in Dar es Salaam, TISEZA Director General Mr. Gilead Teri explained that the guide carefully translated from English into Japanese serves two key purposes: first, to provide Japanese corporations with a clear understanding of Tanzania's investment landscape, opportunities, and procedural requirements; and second, to function as a strategic matchmaking tool linking local businesses, with potential Japanese investors.

UNDP Resident Representative Mr. Shigeki Komatsubara underscored the guide's importance, noting that translating it into Japanese helps ensure that foreign stakeholders receive information directly, turning high-level diplomatic engagements into concrete commercial outcomes such as joint ventures and increased export

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volumes. Meanwhile, the minister highlighted ongoing concerns within the coal trade, stressing that transparency is essential to protect local stakeholders and maintain market integrity, particularly following complaints about arbitrary price increases.

MINISTER INTERVENES TO RESOLVE SURGE IN COAL PRICES

Minerals Minister Hon. Anthony Mavunde has directed the Mining Commission to conduct a comprehensive analysis of coal royalty challenges and submit concrete recommendations for immediate consultations with the Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA). To resolve ongoing disputes over rising coal prices, speaking at a high-level stakeholders' meeting in Dodoma, the minister prohibited the unilateral announcement of coal prices. Insisting that any adjustments to indicative market rates must undergo thorough consultation with all sector players, including miners, transporters, and traders.

He also called for the establishment of a dedicated Coal Miners and Transporters Association to serve as a central platform for sharing market intelligence, monitoring global price trends, and addressing logistical challenges at ports and border points. Emphasizing the importance of the sector, Hon. Mavunde said, Tanzania is sitting on a goldmine of energy. It is our collective responsibility to ensure these resources are utilized efficiently for the benefit of our people and our economy, rather than solely serving foreign industrial demand.

[Source: Daily News](#)

TRA STRENGTHENS BORDER ENFORCEMENT AMID RISING SMUGGLING AND TAX EVASION

The Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA) has urged its officials to intensify efforts to combat illicit trade, smuggling, and tax evasion, particularly in border areas. During a recent visit to Ngara District, Kagera Regional TRA Manager Mr. Joseph Mutalemwa called on officers to strengthen enforcement and work closely with local communities to curb illegal activities. While handing over two vehicles to support field operations, Mr. Mutalemwa noted that tax evasion and smuggling remain major challenges undermining revenue collection, especially in a region that borders Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, and Kenya across Lake Victoria.

He stressed that public education is crucial in raising awareness on the dangers of smuggling and enhancing border protection, adding that informed communities are more likely to cooperate by reporting violations of customs laws. Mr. Mutalemwa reaffirmed TRA's commitment to improving revenue collection through better operational resources, expanded taxpayer education, and enhanced collaboration with key stakeholders. To combat illicit trade, the government has introduced various measures, including deploying specialised enforcement teams to inspect goods from production to retail using devices that verify product authenticity. Other initiatives include the Electronic Tax Stamps (ETS) system launched in 2019, which enables real-time monitoring of excisable goods, and the Hakiki App, which allows consumers to verify product authenticity and quality.

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BOT TO LAUNCH CREDIT GUARANTEE CORPORATION TO IMPROVE LENDING

The Bank of Tanzania (BoT) has announced plans to establish a Credit Guarantee Corporation (CGC) to enable commercial banks to extend loans to individuals and businesses that lack traditional collateral, in a move aimed at expanding access to finance and strengthening financial inclusion. Speaking at the Second Banks and Financial Institutions Leaders Forum on 30 March 2026, BoT Governor Mr. Emmanuel Tutuba said the initiative forms part of broader financial-sector reforms intended to build a more inclusive and resilient lending environment. The forum brought together regulators and industry leaders to review sectoral progress and outline strategies for deepening inclusion.

Mr. Tutuba explained that the CGC will initially operate as a government-backed guarantee facility managed by the central bank, with plans to develop into an independent corporation. The guaranteed scheme will collaborate with commercial banks to lower lending risks by partially securing loans for underserved groups, especially youth, small entrepreneurs, and informal-sector businesses. The initiative aims to strengthen credit assessment processes, enhance loan performance, and broaden the reach of formal financial services nationwide. It also complements ongoing reforms supported by the World Bank, which has provided USD 150 million to help establish the facility.

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WEAK ENFORCEMENT AND PUBLIC IGNORANCE BLAMED FOR ESCALATING CHILD MARRIAGES

Religious leaders in the country have raised concerns over the persistent problem of child marriage, attributing it largely to limited public understanding of the legal age of marriage, especially in rural communities. Speaking at a national forum in Dar es Salaam on the proposed reforms to the Law of Marriage Act [CAP 29 R.E 2023], the Chairperson of the Executive Council of the Muslim Council of Tanzania (BAKWATA), Sheikh Khamisi Mtaka, noted that confusion between statutory law, religious teachings, and societal norms continues to hinder national efforts to end child marriage.

Father Longino Kamuhabwa of the Songea Catholic Institute of Technical Education added that religious teachings emphasise maturity and responsibility before entering marriage, stressing that individuals must have both the freedom and readiness to make such a lifelong commitment. Stakeholders at the forum called for urgent amendments to Sections 13 and 17 of the Marriage Act [CAP 29 R.E 2023], arguing that the current provisions still allow child marriage under certain conditions and undermine ongoing protection efforts.

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ZANZIBAR HIGH COURT DUE TO ROLL OUT ELECTRONIC CASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Zanzibar's High Court is entering a new phase of digital transformation with plans to implement an electronic case management system (eCMS), a development expected to greatly modernize and streamline the administration of justice in the Isles. Chief Justice Hon. Khamis Ramadhan Abdalla said the judiciary is fully prepared to activate the system once the ongoing capacity-building sessions for judicial officers and key stakeholders are finished. Speaking over the weekend during the launch of a high-level training program, he described the initiative as a crucial milestone in improving efficiency, transparency, and access to justice.

The training has brought together High Court judges, registrars, kadhi court officials, and representatives from key legal institutions, including the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP), the Attorney General's Chambers, the Police Force, and the Zanzibar Anti-Corruption and Economic Crimes Authority (ZAECA). Justice Abdalla said the e-CMS platform will allow courts to conduct proceedings electronically, reduce delays in case handling, lower operational costs, and improve transparency throughout judicial processes.

[Source: Daily News](#)

PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP CRITICAL FOR DIRA 2050 ENERGY GOALS

The collaboration between the public and private sectors is essential for the successful implementation of large-scale energy projects, a key strategy in advancing Tanzania toward its Vision 2050 goal of becoming a one-trillion-dollar economy. This was among the major resolutions reached during the Public-Private Partnership (PPP) Energy Forum held in Dar es Salaam, where experts emphasized that reliable and sustainable energy is a fundamental prerequisite for strengthening the country's industrial sector and enhancing national productivity and competitiveness.

The Forum, organized by the Public-Private Partnership Centre (PPPC), further underscored the need to view energy as a strategic catalyst for industrial growth and called for improved communication by public institutions to increase awareness, build public trust, and enhance transparency in PPP-based energy initiatives. Participants highlighted that, in the digital era, awareness creation, open engagement, and trust-building are crucial for the successful rollout of PPP models and for ensuring the long-term sustainability of energy projects across the country.

[Source: The Citizen](#)

CENTRAL BANK SUSPENDS GOLD SALE PLAN AS MARKET PRICES FALL

The Bank of Tanzania (BoT) has suspended its planned sale of gold reserves following a decline in global prices, marking a cautious adjustment in strategy amid heightened market volatility. As of early March 2026, the BoT held approximately 19.6 tonnes of gold, close to its 20-tonne target, after accelerating purchases since October 2024

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to strengthen foreign exchange reserves and diversify national assets. The bank had intended to sell a portion of the reserves to rebalance its portfolio, but the move has been put on hold as international gold prices softened after a strong rally earlier in the year.

By March 31, 2026, spot gold was trading at around USD 4,555 per ounce, up from the USD 4,426–4,430 range recorded on March 24, yet still below the level at which the BoT had planned to offload some of its holdings. BoT Governor Mr. Emmanuel Tutuba explained that the central bank initially intended to sell part of its gold reserves when prices approached USD 5,500 per ounce, but has now opted to delay the sale in anticipation of more favorable market conditions.

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CIVIL SOCIETIES PUSH FOR CITIZEN AGENDA IN EAC SECRETARY GENERAL TRANSITION

Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) have finalized the framework for the 2026 Secretary General (SG) Convening during a Technical Working Group session held in Arusha, setting the agenda for a major regional dialogue focused on the East African Community (EAC) leadership transition and future integration strategies. The hybrid session, hosted at the EAC Headquarters, brought together civil society networks, private-sector representatives, and regional stakeholders to shape the content for the April 22–23 convening under the theme “*A Community Reborn: Implications of the 2026 Heads of State Summit Decisions for the Future of the EAC.*”

The assembly will oversee the transition at the EAC Secretariat, marking the end of outgoing Secretary General Ambassador Ms. Veronica Mueni Nduva’s term and the installation of her successor, Mr. Stephen Patrick Mbundi, in what is seen as an opportunity to promote inclusive dialogue, stronger coordination, and measurable progress toward regional commitments. East Africa Law Society (EALS) representative Mr. Achilleus Rwelamira emphasized that the platform aims to move beyond ceremonial handovers by honoring the outgoing SG while equipping incoming leadership with clear, citizen-driven priorities.

EAST AFRICA URGED TO TACKLE BARRIERS TO FINANCIAL INCLUSION

Stakeholders have urged urgent and coordinated action to address the persistent barriers hindering financial inclusion in East Africa, warning that improvements in access to financial services have yet to translate into meaningful gains for many citizens. Speaking during the East Africa Investment Conference 2026, held on March 26 in Dar es Salaam, experts highlighted the need for stronger collaboration, innovation, and regulatory reforms to build a more inclusive and resilient financial ecosystem. The Bank of Tanzania’s Director of Financial Services Deepening and Inclusion, Mr. Kennedy Komba, said that while the continent’s financial inclusion trajectory is promising, unlocking its full potential will require joint efforts from

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governments, regulators, investors, and technology innovators. He noted that Africa's financial systems are undergoing significant transformation driven by enhanced licensing frameworks, greater adoption of financial technology, and improved data-protection standards, all of which create opportunities to expand safe and accessible financial services to underserved populations.

[Source: Daily News](#)

LATRA WARNS AGAINST ARBITRARY FARE HIKES

The Land Transport Regulatory Authority (LATRA) has directed transport operators nationwide to refrain from arbitrarily increasing fares during the current transition period, despite the recent rise in fuel prices, urging them to follow established legal procedures as the Authority continues to assess operational costs. LATRA has also given operators a seven-day window to convene a stakeholders' meeting to review areas that may require adjustments, if necessary. The directive comes a day after the Energy and Water Utilities Regulatory Authority (EWURA) announced an increase of more than 900/- per litre, raising fuel prices from 2,864/- to 3,820/-, a surge linked to ongoing geopolitical tensions in the Middle East involving the United States, Israel, and Iran.

Speaking during a press briefing in Kibaha, Coast Region, LATRA Director General Mr. Habibu Suluo confirmed that the Authority had received public complaints about unauthorized fare hikes by some service providers. He emphasized that fare adjustments outside the legal framework will not be tolerated, adding that LATRA reserves the right to use its own data to set fares should operators fail to submit the required information as stipulated in LATRA regulations.

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