



DAR ARBITRATION WEEK



8TH TIARB ANNUAL ARBITRATION CONFERENCE

Dates: 20th - 24th July 2026
Venue: Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Theme: “Arbitration in the Era of Sustainable Development: Balancing Natural Resources, Investment and Infrastructure Development”



As an ADR Institution, TIArb is dedicated to delivering fair, efficient, and cost-effective alternative dispute resolution administrative services to businesses, institutions, and individuals across the globe.

Our Story

Founded in 1997, the Tanzania Institute of Arbitrators (TIArb) has evolved into a distinguished provider of ADR services, earning a strong reputation for excellence, integrity, procedural rigor, and unwavering impartiality. We operate on the conviction that disputes, even complex commercial matters can and should be resolved without resorting to protracted and costly litigation. Through structured processes, experienced neutrals, and client-focused case management, we strive to facilitate timely, commercially sensible, and sustainable outcomes.

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Our Mission

To deliver accessible, efficient, and impartial alternative dispute resolution services that enable parties to achieve fair, enforceable, and enduring outcomes, preserving commercial relationships, safeguarding reputations, and minimizing financial and operational disruption.

Our Vision

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Gateway to a Rapidly Expanding Regional Market: Dar es Salaam serves as the primary maritime and commercial gateway to Tanzania and the broader hinterland, including Zambia, Rwanda, Burundi, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Malawi, and Uganda.

Dar es Salaam stands at the intersection of commerce, infrastructure development, and regional integration in East and Central Africa.

Through the Port of Dar es Salaam and expanding transport corridors (SGR, road, and pipeline networks), the city anchors billions of dollars in trade flows annually.

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With Tanzania's sustained GDP growth and its increasing integration under the East African Community (EAC) and the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA), cross-border commercial transactions are accelerating, and with them, the demand for sophisticated dispute resolution mechanisms.

Major Infrastructure and Natural Resource Investments

Tanzania is undergoing unprecedented infrastructure expansion, Dar es Salaam sits at the centre of these transformative projects. Infrastructure, construction, extractives, telecommunications, and public-private partnerships (PPPs) inherently generate complex, high-value contractual relationships. A local, trusted ADR institution ensures that disputes arising from these sectors can be resolved efficiently, confidentially, and in accordance with international best practices, without exporting disputes abroad.

A Neutral and Stable Jurisdiction

Dar es Salaam offers a commercially sophisticated environment, offering:

- Increasing judicial support for arbitration
- Growing alignment with international arbitration standards
- A maturing legal and professional services ecosystem

The United Republic of Tanzania is one of Africa's most geographically diverse and naturally endowed nations, strategically located on the eastern coast of the African continent along the Indian Ocean.

Situated within East Africa and bordered by Kenya and Uganda to the north, Rwanda, Burundi, and the Democratic Republic of Congo to the west, and Zambia, Malawi, and Mozambique to the south, Tanzania serves as a natural gateway linking Central, Southern, and Eastern Africa.

Its coastline stretches for approximately 1,424 kilometres along the Indian Ocean, providing access to major maritime trade routes and supporting the region's largest and most dynamic port in Dar es Salaam, a key commercial hub connecting landlocked neighbouring countries to global markets.

Tanzania at a Glance

Landscape

Tanzania is globally renowned for its breathtaking natural landscapes and extraordinary ecological diversity. The country is home to some of the world's most iconic natural landmarks, including Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak and the tallest free-standing mountain in the world, rising majestically to 5,895 metres above sea level. Vast savannahs stretch across the country's northern plains, where globally celebrated conservation areas such as Serengeti National Park host the annual Great Migration one of the largest wildlife spectacles on Earth, involving millions of wildebeest, zebras, and gazelles moving across the plains in search of fresh grazing.

Biodiversity

The country's biodiversity is equally remarkable. Tanzania is home to an extraordinary concentration of wildlife including elephants, lions, leopards, rhinos, buffalo, giraffes, cheetahs, and numerous species of antelope. Protected ecosystems such as Ngorongoro Conservation Area a UNESCO World Heritage Site, contain the world's largest intact volcanic caldera and sustain a dense population of wildlife within a unique ecological basin. Further south, the vast wilderness of Nyerere National Park (formerly part of the Selous Game Reserve) represents one of the largest protected wildlife areas on the African continent.

Tanzania's geography also includes extraordinary freshwater systems. The country shares several of Africa's Great Lakes, including Lake Victoria, the largest lake in Africa and the primary source of the Nile River; Lake Tanganyika, one of the deepest freshwater lakes in the world; and Lake Nyasa, renowned for its exceptional biodiversity of freshwater fish species.

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Off the eastern coast lie some of the most enchanting island landscapes in the Indian Ocean. The Zanzibar Archipelago, comprising the islands of Unguja and Pemba Island, is celebrated worldwide for its white sand beaches, coral reefs, spice plantations, and centuries-old Swahili culture. Historically a hub of maritime trade linking Africa, Arabia, and Asia, Zanzibar's capital, Stone Town, stands today as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, reflecting a unique blend of African, Arab, Persian, and European influences.

The country is home to more than 120 distinct ethnic communities, each with its own traditions, languages, and customs, contributing to one of Africa's most harmonious multicultural societies.

Natural Resources

Tanzania possesses abundant mineral wealth, including gold, diamonds, nickel, coal, graphite, uranium, and the rare gemstone Tanzanite, which is found only in a small region near Mount Kilimanjaro and nowhere else on Earth. This mineral wealth has positioned Tanzania among Africa's significant mining jurisdictions and a key participant in the emerging global market for critical minerals essential to the energy transition.

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The country holds substantial natural gas reserves of about 57 trillion cubic feet, mainly in offshore Indian Ocean basins and onshore fields such as Songo Songo and Mnazi Bay. Tanzania also possesses significant mineral wealth including gold, coal, iron ore, nickel, copper, graphite, rare earth elements, uranium, and the rare gemstone Tanzanite, found only in Tanzania. In addition, large deposits of industrial minerals such as limestone, gypsum, phosphate, and soda ash. Tanzania hosts one of the world's largest primary helium deposits in the Rukwa Rift Basin. The nation is further blessed with extensive rivers, forests and fertile agricultural land.

Registration

Secure your place at Tanzania's flagship TIArb Arbitration Conference and Dar ADR week, convening government, investors, dispute resolution professionals, construction and extractives stakeholders, and leading regional and international experts.

Early Bird Deadline: 10th March 2026 – 10th May 2026
Standard Registration: 11th May 2026 – 17th July 2026

TIArb Members

Early Bird: TZS 400,000/=
Standard: TZS 450,000/=

Includes: Conference access, breakout sessions, conference materials, networking sessions, tea/coffee breaks.

TIArb Non-Members (Investors)

(Corporate, DFIs, investors, construction/engineering, extractives, banks, insurers, etc.)

Early Bird: TZS 1,000,000/=
Standard: TZS 1,500,000/=

Includes: Full access, conference materials, priority networking sessions and strategic meetings, tea/coffee breaks.

TIArb Non-Members (others)

Early Bird: TZS 750,000/=
Standard: TZS 800,000/=

Includes: Conference access, breakout sessions, conference materials, networking sessions, tea/coffee breaks.

Judges, Academics & Students

Early Bird: TZS 300,000/=
Standard: TZS 350,000/=

Includes: Conference access and materials. (Excludes Gala Dinner- see add-ons.)

Registration

Optional Add-Ons

- **Gala Dinner (Closing Ceremony): TZS 300,000/= (per person)**

What Your Registration Covers

- **Access to all plenary and breakout sessions (Days 3–5)**
- **Conference materials and digital resources**
- **Networking receptions and curated stakeholder dialogues**
- **Certificate of participation (digital)**

How to Register

- **Select your arbitration week and conference tier and any add-ons**
- **Make payment: Bank: CRDB Bank**
Account Name: Tanzania Institute of Arbitrators
Account Number: 01J1020062301
- **Send an email to info@tiarb.or.tz for for payment confirmaton and official registration confirmation (submit proof of payment)**
- **Receive confirmation and event pack**

Discounts

- **Group Registration: 10% discount for 5+ delegates**

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