

BRIEF REMARKS BY THE DIRECTOR OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION MR ROBERT MANUMBA AT THE OCCASION OF THE LAUNCHING OF A CYBER CRIME TRAINING PROGRAMME SPONSORED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA ON 13<sup>TH</sup> JULY 2010 KEMPISKI HOTEL D'SALAAM

**His excellence MR BHAGIRATH, the Indian high commissioner to Tanzania; Honorable Chair person of CEO-roundtable; Distinguished Guests; Ladies and Gentlemen.**

First and foremost allow me to convey sincere apologies from the inspector general of police Mr Saidi Ali mwema who could not attend this very important occasion. Most members of the CEO roundtable will appreciate the fact that the IGP is among the architects of the existing cooperation between the CEOrt and the Tanzania Police Force, hence he would have loved to be here with us today to make another milestone in our cooperation, but duty has called him to other equally pressing commitments and he has given me the privilege to represent him. Kindly accept his apologies.

**Ladies and Gentlemen;**

It is with the greatest humbleness and deep appreciation that I stand here on behalf of the Tanzania police force, to thank the Indian Government through the Ceort for the training assistance we are launching today. As it has been noted by the previous speakers; the Indian government through the Indian technical and Economic cooperation programme "ITEC", has secured nomination of six police officers to attend a two month training on cyber crime reduction at the centre for development of advanced computing (CDAC) Noida, Delhi. This is another landmark achievement in the impeccable India-Tanzania Cooperation; and yet again, another success story of the CEOrt and the 3PF Task force. Accept our sincere appreciation Mr. Yogesh Manek, The 3PF Task team chairperson and your team for a job well done.

**Ladies and Gentlemen;**

Cyber crime is a growing global concern, because; current criminal trends are closely associated with technology. Computers or networks are increasingly becoming the source, tool, target or place of crime. To make matters worse, criminals are now finding it much safer to commit computer related crimes than traditional crimes. For law enforcement Agencies, challenges in this regard are more pronounced. In most cases, identity of perpetrators is disguised because criminals can attract from a remote site almost from anywhere around the world.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Cybercrime can have particularly devastating social and economic consequences for developing countries that might lead to:

- potential economic distortion;
- weakened legitimate private sector;
- loss of tax revenue;

Weakened control over economic policy;

-less foreign private investment;

-potential damage to reputation of financial institutions and markets;

-possible destabilization of financial markets and weaker financial institutions and

-potential increase in crime and corruption

While no country is safe from cyber crime attacks, soft targets like Tanzania are more vulnerable due to having weak cyber crime investigation structures.

### **Ladies and Gentlemen**

The ceort recognised these challenges and realised that a successful approach to fight cybercrime depends largely on the right Human resource combined with the right technological skills and not on technology alone. In other words, for an investigator to properly investigate cybercrime, he must possess the right skills and abilities. That investigative know-how is not only the result of knowledge of advanced IT Technology; investigators should be developed, reshaped and prepared to identify perpetrators and solve the crimes committed. The fight against cyber crime can only succeed where there are concerted efforts of both internal and external stakeholders.

The CEO Roundtable and the Tanzania police force, which had intelligently formed a partnership and established the 3PF task team since 3 years ago, embarked on a cybercrime training program to harness the advantages and address the challenges brought about technology. To begin with, it developed and conducted training on cybercrime awareness for 18 police officers in May 25<sup>th</sup> – 27<sup>th</sup> 2009 at the Tanzanian Global development Learning Centre (TGDLC) IFM-Dar es salaam. The training, which was facilitated by experts from India, was largely funded by CEOrt. The Officers who were training were posted to different regions around the country

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The training programme we are launching today is an advanced training building on the previous one and a further testimony of the CEOrt's commitment not only to fight cyber crime in the country but also to deepen the existing public private partnership. Your Excellency Mr. Bhagirathi sir hat we are witnessing here would not have been possible without the kind support from the government of India, To You , The Government and the people of India we say thank you very much. We wish to assure you that this support will not go in vain. Once the trainees successfully complete their training, we shall make sure that they come back and impart the knowledge to their colleagues so that the skills acquired are cascaded to as many investigators as possible. We call upon other partners to emulate India's example. I wish once again to reiterate our appreciation to the ceort and organisers of this event for giving us this opportunity.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION.