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Training is provided on mines closure.

DEPUTY Secretary General of the Ministry of Energy and Minerals, in charge of Energy, Dr. Juliana Pallangyo has launched the mines closure training offered to different professionals who are participating in National Mine Closure Committee.

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### Mafunzo yatolewa ufungaji migodi

NAIBU Katibu Mkuu wa Wizara ya Nishati na Madini, anayeshughulikia Nishati, Dk. Juliana Pallangyo, amefungua mafunzo ya ufungaji wa migodi yanayotolewa kwa wataalam mbalimbali wanaoshiriki katika Kamati ya Kitaifa ya Ufungaji wa Migodi.



These professionals are coming from various ministries and government institutions, with the goal to develop the ability of dealing with any emerging challenges during mine closures in the country.

The training, which is taking place in Dar Es Salaam is funded by the Canadian government, started two days ago and will last for five days.

Speaking at the training commencement, Dr. Pallangyo said that the training will enable mine experts to have a better understanding of all the stages that should be followed during and after mine closures in order to limit any challenges which may occur after mine closures.

Dr. Pallangyo, explained that, because the Canadian Government has over 200 years of experience in the mining sector, the training will help local experts to learn and understand different methods of dealing with challenges which may occur during mine closure.

"Let us not to be among the people who just read [about closing mines] and [proceed to] close down their mines, we should learn through practice and from mistakes that were made before; when they were closing their mine; because Canada has had over 200 years

of experience in the mining sector, we should educate ourselves to avoid mistakes that were made by them from happening in our mines," Dr. Pallangyo stressed.

She also urged the Canadian Government to provide regular training for longer periods of time, in order to educate more people with a better understanding of the mining sector and mine closure in particular, in our country.

The training will enable professionals to identify the actual taxes which are needed to be paid to the government as well as easy ways of preserving the ecosystem in general.

On her part, the Head of Development in the Canadian Embassy, Sue Steffen, said that her country has had over 200 years of expertise in the mining industry, therefore they thought it would be wise to provide this training to developing countries which mine different minerals.

She said that the goal is to provide education and to develop [a country's] ability to face all possible challenges that have previously occurred during mine closures in Canada, and thus to evade these countries from any harm that may appear.