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<b>Business Daily</b>	<b>21</b>	<p><b>Standby producer raises power output</b></p> <p>Some 50MW thermal generated electricity has been added to the national grid. The additional power from Independent power producer Aggreko comes with a higher price tag that is linked to the rising cost of fuel. Mr. Sylvester Makaka of the Kenya Association of Manufacturers said that the thermal power output raises the country's total emergency power capacity to 150MW from 100MW, whereas the Ministry of Energy has capped the total capacity for emergency power generation at 180MW.</p>
<b>The East African</b>	<b>3</b>	<p><b>Tanzanians to pay much more for power</b></p> <p>Although a substantial 21.7 per cent tariff increase was affected in February this year, this has been found to fall short of the cost of recovery level that was requested by Tanesco.</p> <p>Tanzania may have to implement another electricity tariff later this year to enable Tanesco to operate profitably, the company applied to electricity industry regulator EWURA for a 40 per cent power tariff increase and EWURA has agreed to consider the request for a tariff increase. Still, Tanzania's performance ranks among the best for non-oil exporting countries in sub-Saharan Africa.</p>
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<p><b>East African Special Supplement</b></p>	<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>Tanesco has sought either termination of the Power Purchase Agreement or reduction of the tariffs</b></p> <p>The Tanzanian government has been overpaying the Independent Power Tanzania (IPTL). The Minister for Energy and Minerals Mr. William Ngeleja told parliament that the dispute between the two companies was over bloated figures, and IPTL has since filed a legal suit in New York demanding \$70million</p> <p>Tanesco’s operations have been constantly dogged by bad contracts since invitation of independent power producers.</p> <p><b>Increase power supply or miss MDGs, EA told</b></p> <p>Delegates attending the first ever East African Investment Conference recently held in Kigali heard that unless the five member states of the regional trading bloc increase access to energy by 50 percent by the year 2015, it may not achieve its development goals.</p> <p>Kenya’s President Mwai Kibaki told delegates that in Kenya demand for power had increased both in the industrial and domestic sectors. He added that there was need to aggressively push the agenda for regional integration through power pools.</p>
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