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**Lawyers urge Burundi peace talks to continue despite EAC decision**

By Edward Qorro, Arusha

THE Pan-African Lawyers Union has assured Burundians and Tanzanians at large that the decision by the East African Community (EAC) of Justice (EACJ) of recognizing a third term rule of Burundian leader Pierre Nkurunziza will not disrupt the ongoing peace talks that seek to find a lasting solution to the crisis in that country.

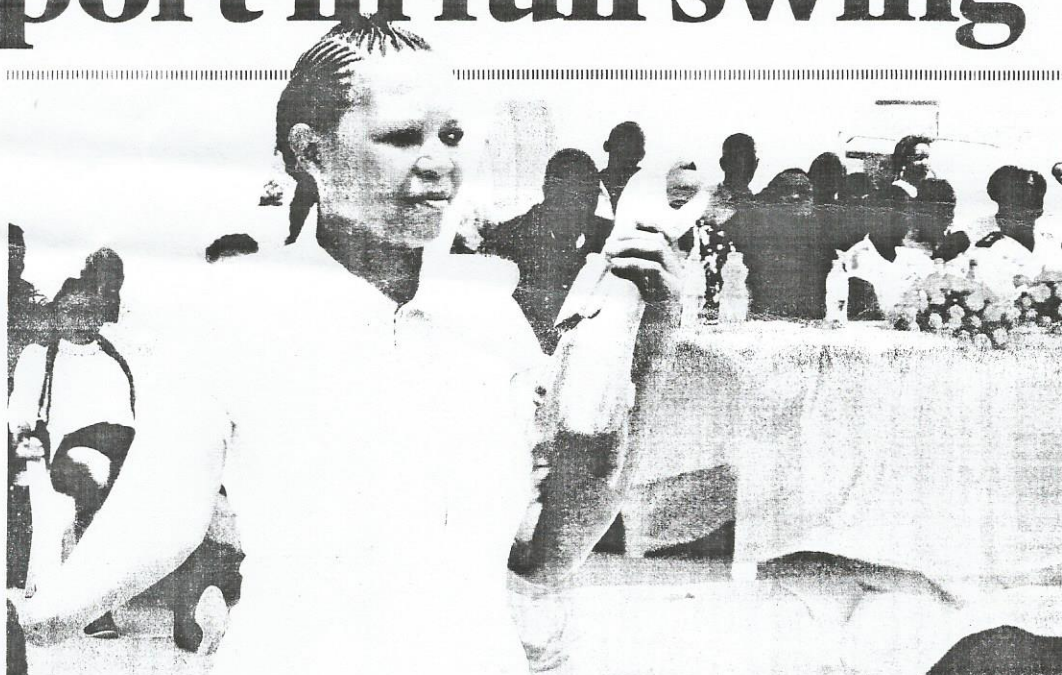
Last week, the Arusha branch court dismissed a case filed by East African Civil Society Organizations' Forum (EASCOF) against Attorney General of the Republic Burundi, the Independent National Electoral Commission of Burundi (CENI) and the Secretary General of the East African Community.

Speaking to The Guardian on Thursday, the Chief Executive Officer with the Pan African Lawyers Union (PALU) Donald Deya said the court's decision didn't fault CSOs' decision neither did it favor of Nkurunziza's disputed third term presidential bid.

"The dialogue might still go because basically the EACJ decision was wrong for the lawyers to challenge the decision of the national court," the advocate noted.

The regional court didn't invalidate the CSOs' position and it didn't rule on the merit of their case, he pointed out.

"We disagree with that position," he stated, insisting that it is



**WHAT CRUELTY IN THE GUISE OF LOVE!** A Mbagala resident in Dar es Salaam recounts how her right hand was chopped off by her husband some years back. This was at the launch of the third phase of a campaign dubbed 'We can eliminate all violence against women?', organized by Women's Legal Aid Centre (WLAC) at Biafra grounds in Dar es Salaam on Thursday. Photo: John Bwalya

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