CLP Leader Terry Mills said he feared the Territory may well have seen its last Test Cricket match well beyond the 2007 announced by Government if Australia no longer hosts battlers Bangladesh and Zimbabwe in Test matches after a review of the game by the International Cricket Council.

Mr Mills said he believed a proposal to give Bangladesh and Zimbabwe home-only matches, aimed at saving the game's strongest nations millions of dollars in hosting low-key tours, would impact on Darwin as a Test cricket venue.

An ICC board meeting will discuss the home-only proposal next month after officials, players, sponsors and broadcasters were asked for their opinions. Any change would mean a revamp of the ICC's future tours program, which requires teams to play each other at home and away every five years.

"Clearly this is all being driven by financial considerations and the small crowds of Darwin are not going to be as attractive as the lucrative, venues of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth and Adelaide," Mr Mills said.

"If the ICC changes do impact on Test Cricket in Darwin then the Martin Government should come clean and show Territorians just what it's so called legal contract with the Australian Cricket Board contains.

"Word is that the Martin Government is not telling the truth about the legal contract it claims it has with the Australian Cricket Board. There is no binding contract forcing the Australian Cricket Board to play any more Test Cricket matches in Darwin.

"If this is the case and the Martin Government has stuffed it up then Territorians, who have invested heavily in the Marrara upgrade, deserve an explanation."

Mr Mills has called on the Government to produce the legal contract it says it has and allow Territorians to see for themselves what it contains.

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