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Editorial Note

Ghana is steadily inching closer to its ambition of becoming West Africa's leading investment destination and, ultimately, a continental hub, as economic recovery gathers momentum and investor confidence strengthens.

The successful conclusion of the recent IMF programme review, coupled with Fitch's credit rating upgrade, reflects this exciting trajectory!

In this edition of the newsletter, we examine what the IMF programme milestone and the recent credit upgrades mean for the investment community and the broader business environment. We also present an economic snapshot highlighting key trends shaping Ghana's economy, alongside a featured investment project opportunity for prospective investors.

Additionally, we spotlight GIPC's recent investment missions aimed at deepening investor partnerships, as well as insights from the newly launched "Diaspora Ask the Expert" series, designed to connect Ghanaians abroad with opportunities back home.

As Ghana advances its growth agenda, with the Centre actively driving investment readiness, we invite you to explore the emerging opportunities across sectors and be part of shaping a more resilient and globally competitive economy.

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Ghana's IMF Exit Marks New Phase of Economic Stability and Investor Confidence

Ghana's exit from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) programme is seen as a significant milestone in the country's economic recovery, following a period of intense fiscal strain, coupled with high inflation and currency instability.

The country has now completed its \$3 billion Extended Credit Facility (ECF) arrangement after 36 months of reforms introduced at a time when the macroeconomic conditions had worsened. In 2022 and 2023, Ghana faced soaring inflation, a rapidly weakening currency, rising public debt and restricted access to international capital markets.

The IMF-supported programme was designed to restore stability through fiscal consolidation, monetary tightening and structural reforms aimed at strengthening public financial management and improving revenue mobilisation.

Over the course of the programme, Ghana's economic indicators have shown notable improvement. Inflation has fallen to 3.4%, from a high of 54% at the peak of the crisis. Foreign reserves have also strengthened, rising to approximately US\$14.5 billion by February 2026, about six months of import cover. The Ghana cedi has stabilised, averaging around GH¢11.46 to the US dollar, while public debt as a share of GDP has eased, following debt restructuring and tighter fiscal controls.



Ghana's ECF-supported program has delivered substantial stabilization gains. Inflation has declined rapidly; international reserves have been rebuilt, and confidence in the cedi has improved. Fiscal performance has strengthened markedly, with the primary surplus overperforming the program target in 2025, while the public debt ratio declined sharply.

Growth exceeded expectations in 2025, supported by broad-based activity, and the external position strengthened on the back of historically high gold export receipts. Program performance has remained broadly satisfactory, with quantitative targets mostly met, while structural reforms were implemented with delays. Going forward, sustaining the reform momentum is critical.

Dr. Ruben Atoyan
IMF Mission Chief



With the completion of the ECF arrangement, Ghana is now transitioning to a 36-month Policy Coordination Instrument (PCI), a non-financing framework that will continue to provide policy guidance, monitoring and support for ongoing reforms.

Government officials have described the outcome as evidence of progress in stabilising the economy and rebuilding confidence. President John Dramani Mahama has highlighted the programme's completion as a sign of restored macroeconomic stability, while Finance Minister, Dr Cassiel Ato Forson has attributed improvements in key indicators to fiscal discipline, expenditure controls and reform implementation. Authorities say the focus going forward is on sustaining these gains, deepening reforms and encouraging private sector investment to support growth.

Our goal is to ensure long-term economic sustainability, so we never repeat the crisis that forced us to seek an IMF bailout. While we have put measures in place to avoid another bailout, we cannot become complacent. We must work harder to maintain this economic stability, attract private investment, and secure sustainable growth.

Dr Cassiel Ato Forson
Minister of Finance





For businesses and investors, the improved macroeconomic environment is generally viewed as a positive development. Lower inflation reduces uncertainty around pricing and operating costs, while exchange rate stability improves financial planning and reduces foreign currency risk for importers and exporters. Stronger reserves also provide a buffer against external shocks, including fluctuations in global commodity prices and capital flows.

Investor sentiment has also been supported by Ghana's sovereign credit rating upgrade to "B" with a positive outlook, reflecting improved confidence in fiscal management and debt sustainability. Over time, this is expected to help reduce borrowing costs and improve access to financing for both government and private sector players.

Beyond macroeconomic reforms, Ghana continues to benefit from structural strengths that support long-term investment. These include its strategic location in West Africa, membership in the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA), and a diversified economic base spanning energy, mining, agriculture, manufacturing, services and financial technology.

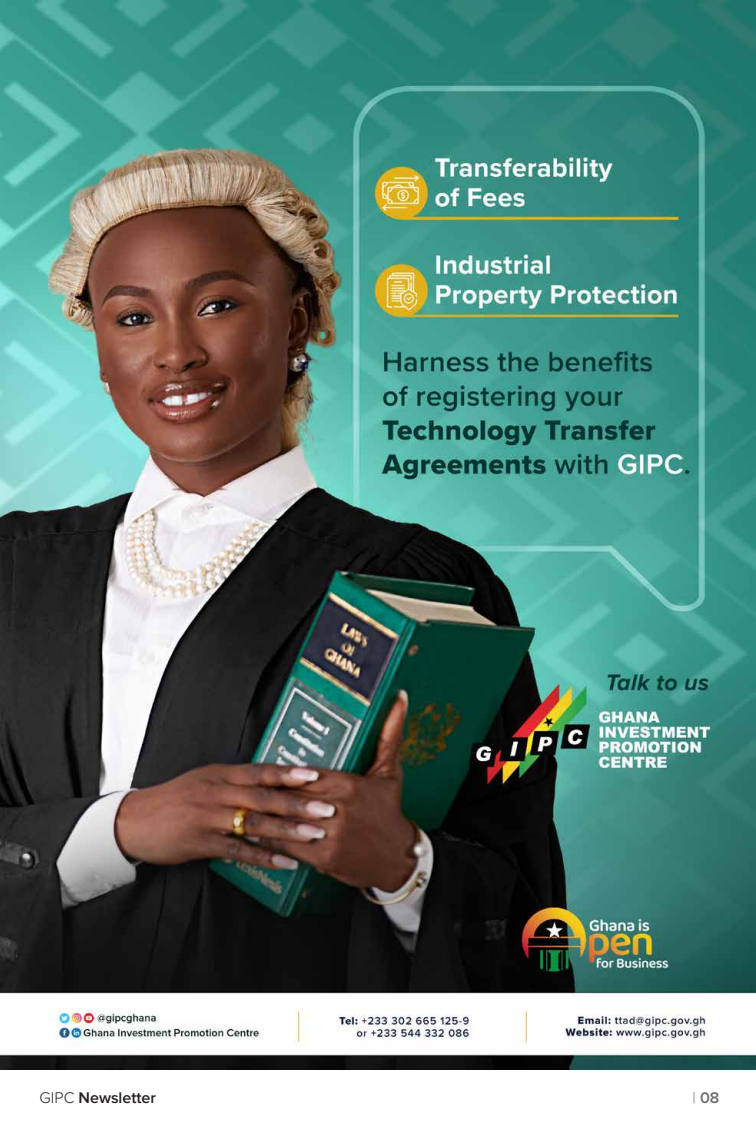
For businesses, one of the most noticeable improvements is increased predictability. A more stable currency, lower inflation and clearer policy direction allow companies to plan more effectively, manage costs better and make longer-term investment decisions with greater confidence.

GHANA'S ECONOMIC SNAPSHOT

KEY MACRO
INDICATORSCURRENT
RATEGDP GROWTH
RATE7.7%
(FEB 2026)INFLATION
RATE3.4%
(APRIL 2026)MONETARY
POLICY RATE14%
(MARCH 2026)TRADE
SURPLUSUS\$ 3.7B
(JAN - FEB 2026)GROSS
INTERNATIONAL
RESERVE (MONTHS)US\$ 14.5B
5.8 MONTHS OF IMPORT COVER
(FEB 2026)GROSS PUBLIC
DEBT (% OF GDP)45.3%
(MARCH 2026)**Editor's Note**

Ghana's latest economic indicators point to improving stability and renewed growth. For businesses, the 7.7% GDP growth rate suggests stronger economic activity, while the US\$3.7 billion trade surplus and US\$14.5 billion in international reserves help support confidence in the cedi and Ghana's ability to meet external obligations.

For households and consumers, low inflation at 3.4% means prices are rising at a much slower pace than before, helping to ease cost of living pressures. With the policy rate at 14%, the Bank of Ghana continues to prioritise price stability. As inflation remains low and confidence improves, this creates a stronger basis for borrowing conditions to ease over time, with positive prospects for lower business costs, improved access to credit, job creation and better living conditions.



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POLICY AND BUSINESS CLIMATE WATCH

Fitch Upgrades Ghana to 'B'; Outlook Positive

Fitch has raised Ghana's credit rating from 'B-' to 'B' and shifted the outlook to Positive.

This upgrade indicates that the country is successfully climbing out of its recent economic crisis and is on a much more stable footing.

Ratings: **B**

Outlook:
Positive

POLICY AND BUSINESS CLIMATE WATCH

Key Rating Drivers

Falling Debt: Public debt is projected to drop to 46% of GDP by 2027, outperforming peer medians. This downward trend stems from recent currency appreciation, aggressive fiscal consolidation, and sustained primary surpluses.

Reserves Accumulation: Foreign exchange buffers are expanding, targeted to hit 4.8 months of current external payments (CXP) in 2027. Growth is fuelled by trade surpluses, FDI, and mining formalization, providing a stronger safety net against external shocks.

Current Account Surpluses: High gold prices drove a record 8.2% surplus in 2025. While expected to narrow as gold prices cool and imports rise, the balance should remain positive.

Primary Fiscal Surpluses: Ghana is on track to maintain a 1.5% primary surplus through 2027. Improved financial management has reduced the risk of overspending, and current fuel tax cuts are expected to have a negligible impact on the overall budget.

High Interest Costs: The interest-to-revenue ratio is expected to moderately decline though it remains a weakness at 20%. While benefiting from lower rates on post-restructuring debt and falling T-bill yields, the cost of servicing debt remains significantly higher than the 14% peer average.

Contained Debt Service: Amortization on Eurobonds and domestic debt will increase debt service costs to 6.8% of GDP by 2027. However, high reserve levels and a reopened domestic bond market suggest the government can comfortably meet these obligations.

POLICY AND BUSINESS CLIMATE WATCH

Key Rating Drivers

Declining Inflation: Inflation hit a decade low of 3.2% in early 2026. While rising oil prices may cause a slight year-end uptick, the broader trend is downward. The central bank is expected to hold rates at 14% to maintain price stability.

Strong Growth: GDP growth is forecasted to average 5% through 2027. Momentum is driven by the mining sector, improved consumer confidence as prices stabilize, and a gradual easing of fiscal restrictions.

ESG – Governance: Ghana maintains a mid-tier governance ranking (51st percentile). The score reflects a stable track record of peaceful elections and established rule of law, balanced against moderate levels of corruption and institutional capacity.

Key Takeaway

Ghana's aggressive fiscal consolidation and favourable commodity prices have moved it into a stronger credit bracket, with further upgrades likely if current trends hold.

Source

<https://Fitchratings.com> - Rating Action Commentary (8th May 2026)

EKA FOOD PROCESSING CENTRE

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Transforming Agricultural Produce into Value-Added Products



About The Project

Ghana produces some of the finest vegetables and spices, yet a lack of local processing leads to significant waste and lost revenue. Since 2007, EKA Food Processing Centre has worked to bridge this gap by converting fresh harvests into high-quality powders for local and international markets.

To scale this mission, EKA Food is seeking investment to build an ultra-modern processing facility in Sunyani, Bono Region. This project aligns with Ghana's national strategy to reduce post-harvest losses, bolster food security, and expand non-traditional exports.

With upgraded infrastructure, EKA aims to transform the local agricultural value chain and capitalize on the rising global demand for processed food products.

PROJECT SNAPSHOT

**Project location**

Sunyani, Bono Region, Ghana

**Projected Annual Sales**

159.3K EUR

**Investment Objective**

Establish an ultra-modern vegetable processing centre to produce powdered vegetable and spice products for domestic and export markets.

**Opportunity Type**

Open for FDI through a minority stake

**Total Investment Required (Funding Gap)**

558.6K EUR (511.6K EUR)

**Projected Employment**

20 jobs

WHY INVEST?

**Strong Domestic and Export Market Potential**

Growing demand for processed food products and powdered spices across local and international markets positions the project for long-term commercial growth and export expansion.

Value Addition in Ghana's Agricultural Sector

The project supports Ghana's efforts to promote agro-processing and reduce post-harvest losses by transforming locally sourced vegetables into high-value processed products, while supporting the growth of MSMEs.

**Reliable Infrastructure and Production Environment**

The project location benefits from good access roads, reliable power supply, and access to water, creating a conducive environment for efficient industrial operations.

Experienced Industry Operator

Operating since 2007, EKA Food has built extensive experience in vegetable and spice processing, providing a strong operational foundation for scaling production capacity.



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Ghana is a very good example of how the right incentives unlock capital. Once terms were adjusted and licences extended, investment moved immediately. That's exactly how you compete for global capital.

Sopiribo Ideriah, Global Operations Leader, SLB (May 2026)

"What I've seen in the past two years in Ghana is very encouraging – a clear appetite to grow opportunities, open doors to international operators and investors, and implement a new petroleum law. That level of commitment should not be underestimated."

Craig Beebe, Senior Business Development Leader, Halliburton (May 2026)



"It is a good time to be in Ghana as an investor," **EU Ambassador to Ghana, Mr Rune Skinnebach**, said during an interview with the Ghanaian Times at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST) in Kumasi, where he delivered a keynote address on scholarship opportunities at European universities.

(May 2026)



Ghana Makes a Calculated Pitch for U.S. Capital

Ghana has stepped up its campaign to position itself as one of Africa's most credible destinations for long-term capital, using a coordinated series of high-level engagements across the United States to court investors, deepen commercial partnerships and sharpen its global investment profile.

Led by the Chief Executive Officer of the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC), Mr Simon Madjie, the outreach presented a clear message that Ghana is not simply open for business, but increasingly structured to attract growth capital across trade, infrastructure, technology, manufacturing and energy.

That message gained early prominence in Philadelphia at the 56th World Trade Centre Association Global Business Forum, where Ghana, represented by World Trade Centre Accra, was the only African country to make a formal investment presentation to an international audience of business leaders and market institutions.

In that setting, Ghana was positioned as a strategic commercial gateway to West Africa, supported by access to AfCFTA, AGOA, the ECOWAS market, and trade arrangements with the European Union and the United Kingdom. Mr Madjie also highlighted the new Ghana Investment Promotion Authority (GIPA) Act as part of a broader effort to make investment entry more efficient, secure and predictable.

In Washington, the pitch became more targeted during discussions with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, where he advanced Ghana's opportunities in renewable energy, electric vehicles, digital infrastructure, 5G, artificial intelligence, manufacturing and skills development, while reinforcing its ambition to remain a preferred landing point for U.S. firms expanding into Africa. The commercial case was strengthened by the presence of more than 120 U.S. companies already operating in Ghana and bilateral trade valued at about \$2.5 billion.



A separate engagement in Virginia shifted attention to the Ghanaian diaspora, treating it not merely as a source of remittances but as a strategic pool of investable capital. At the Bank of Ghana's Remit2Invest roundtable, Mr. Madjie promoted more structured channels for deployment, including Special Purpose Vehicles under the Ghana Infrastructure Investment Fund, linked to opportunities in agro-industry, housing, industrial parks, pharmaceuticals, digital services, electric-vehicle infrastructure, and other newly regulated sectors. The underlying proposition was straightforward: Ghana wants diaspora flows to shift from informal transfers to formal, scalable, and bankable instruments.

Houston provided the most sector-specific leg of the mission, with Ghana using the 2026 Offshore Technology Conference (OTC) and related meetings to strengthen its case as a competitive energy destination.



Investor-facing discussions focused on offshore exploration, LNG infrastructure, marine services, and gas processing, and downstream opportunities were discussed during the 2026 Africa Energy Forum (AEF), a part of the OTC Around the World Series, where Mr Madjie presented Ghana as a comparatively low-risk market backed by producing assets, open blocks, existing infrastructure, and a rules-based business environment.

The Houston visit also added a practical industrial dimension. At Weatherford's operations facility in Texas, Mr Madjie led the Ghanaian delegation, which included the Deputy Chief Executive Officer of the Ghana National Petroleum Authority (GNPA), Mr Hamis Ussif, to review advanced drilling, evaluation, well construction, completions, production, and real-time operational systems that increasingly influence capital allocation in petroleum development.



He also visited a modern compounding pharmacy facility led by Dr. Randall Kwarteng Rolland to study a model that could support Ghana's efforts to reduce dependence on imported medicines.

For global investors assessing Africa through the lens of scale, stability, and execution, Ghana, through the GIPC, is making the case that it deserves closer attention, not as a frontier story driven by promise alone, but as a market increasingly focused on convertibility, credibility, and long-term returns.

ICSID Eyes Ghana as New Hub for Investor Protection and Dispute Prevention

Ghana is edging closer to becoming a strategic hub for investor-state dispute resolution in Africa, as the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID) explores operationalising its services in the country, a move that could significantly reshape investor confidence, risk management, and the overall investment climate.

Traditionally headquartered in Washington, DC, ICSID, an independent, depoliticised international institution dedicated to facilitating the resolution of legal disputes between international investors and their host countries, has been deepening its engagement with Africa as the continent attracts growing volumes of foreign direct investment in infrastructure, energy, and manufacturing.

Ghana emerged as a frontrunner for a potential African base, with officials citing Accra's strong regional connectivity, its established World Bank Group ecosystem, and the country's institutional readiness.

During a high-level engagement between ICSID officials, represented by the Secretary General, Madam Martina Polasek, and Madam Aissatou Diop, a Senior Counsel, and the Chief Executive Officer of the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC), Mr Simon Madjie, they discussed how Ghana could serve not only as a venue for ICSID hearings but also as a focal point for dispute prevention, mediation, and capacity building for the wider region.



Madam Polasek, said the decision, if fully realised, would position Ghana as a go-to forum for investor-state dispute matters, complementing its existing role as host of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) Secretariat and reinforcing Accra's status as a continental governance and business hub.



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to better assist you
in your investment
promotion activities.**

Madam Polasek added

Beyond logistics, Madam Polasek further outlined an ambitious vision for ICSID spanning three pillars. That is dispute prevention, expanded mediation, and stronger contract-based protections for investors.

On dispute prevention, she described ICSID's work as advising governments on regulatory reform and helping states strengthen legal frameworks to reduce the risk of investor disputes without surrendering legitimate policy space.



"We want to inform governments about what they can do to either strengthen the regulatory framework so that they avoid these kinds of disputes, or what to do when they want to change their law and do it in a way so that it doesn't infringe on investor rights," she explained.

Additionally, she said Ghana has been party to only three ICSID cases to date, two contract-based and one treaty-based, with the latter under the Germany–Ghana Bilateral Investment Treaty, which Ghana won.

That is a modest but credible track record, she noted, that tells a compelling story to prospective investors that disputes in Ghana have been rare, and when they have arisen, the legal framework has held.

In his remarks, the CEO of GIPC, Mr Simon Madjie, expressed strong interest in partnering with ICSID to build capacity within government on dispute prevention, grievance handling and amicable settlement, promote awareness of ICSID among both public and private institutions and leverage Ghana's growing role under the AfCFTA and its evolving investment governance structure.

Additionally, she said the operationalisation of ICSID's services in Ghana aligns with the Centre's commitment to providing investors with a predictable, transparent and fair environment and strengthens Ghana's position as a safe and competitive destination for long-term investment.



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GIPC's Eastern Regional Office Uncovers a Region Ready for Investment

The opening of the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre's (GIPC) Eastern Regional Office is already reshaping the Centre's engagement with businesses in one of Ghana's most strategically positioned regions, with early outreach highlighting both pressing challenges and clear investment opportunities across manufacturing, tourism and local government planning.

Since commencing operations, the Eastern Regional Office, led by Regional Manager Michael Agyekum Acheampong, has embarked on working visits to key enterprises and local authorities to better understand operating conditions and identify bankable projects for investment. The visits form part of GIPC's broader effort to move closer to investors, provide structured aftercare, and ensure that regional assets are more visible to both domestic and international capital.

In the Asuogyaman enclave, the team has so far engaged Akosombo Industrial Company Limited (AICL), Maagrace Garment Manufacturing Limited, the Asuogyaman District Assembly at Atimpoku, Sajuna Beach Club, and The Royal Senchi Hotel & Resort, building a picture of a district with untapped industrial capacity, strong tourism appeal, and infrastructure gaps that require financing and partnerships.

At Akosombo Industrial Company Limited, once a major employer in the textile and manufacturing space, GIPC's engagement brought into sharp focus the scale of underutilised industrial capacity in the region. Originally established in 1967 as part of Ghana's post-independence industrial drive, the company reported that it now employs fewer than 500 workers and operates at roughly 15 per cent of its installed capacity, constrained by outdated machinery and a lack of working capital.



The company has identified a working capital requirement of about USD 8 million, to be repaid over four to five years, to restore production, fulfill backlogged orders and raise capacity utilisation in order to once again become a major source of jobs and contribute to national objectives such as the 24-hour economy, import substitution and export growth in textiles. For GIPC, the visit provided a concrete case for targeted investor partnerships and policy support in brownfield manufacturing assets with significant employment potential.

Another promising textile manufacturing company, Maagrace Garment Manufacturing Limited, with export linkages to India, was also engaged, with management sharing its growth trajectory since its establishment in 2008 and its successful entry into export markets in 2019, driven by strategic partnerships with Indian counterparts.



The company is currently positioning itself for significant expansion in response to strong international demand for its products. Plans are underway to scale operations in a move expected to generate an additional 1,000 jobs, underscoring its potential contribution to industrial growth and employment in the region.

The working visit to the Asuogyaman District Assembly highlighted how the new regional presence is helping to align local development priorities with GIPC's Investment Opportunity Mapping Project (IOMP). Officials, led by the District Chief Executive, tabled a pipeline of proposed projects, including a stadium near the Volta Lake, a fish-processing factory, an arts and culture village, and a transport service across the lake.

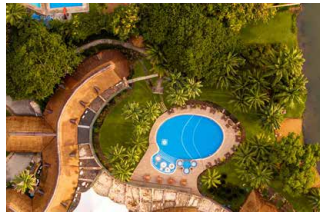
The Eastern Region's tourism and hospitality sector showed resilience and green ambition. At Sajuna Beach Club, management reported a stable business environment and steady operations, a strong signal for the district's leisure and hospitality potential.



The Royal Senchi Hotel & Resort also stood out as a model of sustainable hospitality as the company runs its own water purification system and is actively investing in pollution-control measures along the Volta Lake shoreline. The resort is now seeking partnership incentives, particularly around specialised roofing materials and green infrastructure, creating a clear opening for investors and suppliers in the fast-growing sustainable construction and eco-tourism space.

For the Centre, these early engagements validate the decision to maintain a physical presence in the region and reaffirm the importance of proactive aftercare as a core part of its mandate. By uncovering dormant industrial capacity, shaping district-level project pipelines, and supporting tourism operators in recovering and upgrading, the Eastern Regional Office is helping to translate local assets into concrete opportunities that can be credibly presented to global investors.

As GIPC continues to work with partners in the Eastern Region, these structured engagements are expected to play an increasingly important role in sustaining investor confidence, crowding in long-term capital, and deepening Ghana's appeal as a competitive investment destination.





White Gold Beneath the Volta Hills: Ghana's Kaolin Opportunity Awaits

A mineral that built China's porcelain empire and powers global pharmaceutical and cosmetics industries now sits largely untapped beneath the hills of Anfoega, Vakpo, Aveme-Sabadu, and Botoku in the Volta Region, and the window for early-mover investors is wide open.

Known in geological circles as "the mineral that does everything," kaolin is a fine white clay at the heart of global manufacturing. From ceramics and tiles to paints, paper, cosmetics, and pharmaceutical coatings, its applications are as diverse as they are indispensable.



The global kaolin market was valued at over USD 4.75 billion in 2025 and is projected to reach USD 7.50 billion by 2034, expanding at a compound annual growth rate of 5.19%. This means the demand is not slowing; it is accelerating, particularly in the ceramics segment, the fastest-growing application globally, fuelled by surging construction activity and demand for tiles, sanitaryware, and tableware across residential and commercial markets worldwide.

For investors scouting emerging markets, the timing could not be more telling. The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC), through its Volta/Oti Regional Office, has been actively working to bridge the gap between Ghana's untapped kaolin resources and investors positioned to unlock their value.

Led by Regional Head, Mr. Selase Roderick Akpo-Agbovi, the Centre partnered with the North Dayi District Assembly to map viable deposit sites and build an investor-ready profile for the district.

Anfoega alone hosts one of the country's widest kaolin deposits, spanning approximately 160,000, presenting a compelling cluster of high-grade deposits ready for commercial-scale development.

For an investor, the value proposition here is an abundance of raw materials, proximity to export corridors, and an established appetite for Ghanaian kaolin in key global markets, including China, Belgium, Canada, and a rapidly growing to Europe, where Italy has emerged as one of the fastest-expanding destinations for Ghanaian kaolin exports.

Investors interested in exploring Ghana's kaolin sector are encouraged to contact the GIPC Volta/Oti Regional Office for site assessments, facilitation support, and introductions to relevant district and national-level stakeholders.





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GIPC Begins "Diaspora Ask the Expert" Webinar Series to Boost Investment from Abroad

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC) has commenced a new quarterly webinar series to help Ghanaians living overseas navigate investment opportunities in the country and gain direct access to expert advice.

The virtual "Diaspora Ask the Expert" initiative, led by the Diaspora Desk of the GIPC, aims to translate growing interest from the diaspora into actual investments by addressing practical questions about doing business in Ghana. The sessions will connect participants with specialists in key sectors, offering clear guidance on regulations, best practices and on-the-ground realities.

Each 60- to 70-minute live interactive session will feature two experts providing complementary perspectives on the chosen sector.

The webinars will be recorded and made available on GIPC's YouTube channel for those unable to join live.

The series will run quarterly, beginning with a recently held session on portfolio investments on Monday, May 25, 2026, featuring Dr Godwin K. Ansah, Head of Communications and External Affairs at the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mr Jerry Boachie-Danquah, Head of Marketing and Public Relations at the Ghana Stock Exchange.

According to the Diaspora Desk, the initiative directly responds to feedback from diaspora members who have capital, expertise, and networks they want to bring back home, but face real questions about how things work on the ground.

This series bridges that gap with practical, sector-specific insights that help reduce risks, build confidence, and create opportunities for dialogue between diaspora investors and local experts. The aim is to ensure that every diaspora investor, whatever the size of their planned investment, has the tools and connections they need to succeed.

The “Diaspora Ask the Expert” series further emphasises the Centre’s broader commitment to being more than a regulatory body but a partner throughout the investment journey, determined to make that partnership practical and effective.

How to Participate

Diaspora members interested in the “Diaspora Ask the Expert” series should visit the GIPC website or follow the Centre’s official social media channels for registration details and upcoming session dates.

Recordings of past sessions will also be available on GIPC’s YouTube channel for on-demand viewing. You can also email the Diaspora Desk at **did@gipc.gov.gh** to register and participate.













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