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Editorial Note

The FIFA World Cup 2026 is officially underway, and while the football is exciting, Ghana is seizing this global moment to showcase our country as a prime investment destination and connect with investors.

In this edition, we bring you exclusive updates from our investment missions in the USA and Canada, held on the sidelines of the World Cup games. We also feature an in-depth analysis of Ghana's growing position in the global sports industry.

Beyond sports, this issue covers our recent engagements at the Ghana-EU Partnership Dialogue, alongside our ongoing engagements within the regions and with the diaspora community.

Through all these efforts, you will see that Ghana's macroeconomic outlook remains steady and positive.

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Positioning Ghana in the $2.3 Trillion Global Sports Economy

When Ghana midfielder Caleb Yirenkyi struck a dramatic last-minute winner against Panama in their opening match of the 2026 FIFA World Cup, it sent a jolt of pure excitement through millions of fans worldwide. The goal reignited hope that Ghana could go beyond their historic 2010 quarter-final run and make a deeper push in the tournament.

Moments like this are the reason why sports is important everywhere, as football is played in cities and communities, stadiums, uneven fields, and patchy community grounds.

The World Cup stage is a showcase of sporting pride that highlights elite human capital. When the Black Stars take their place on the global stage, they also draw attention to the growing economic power of modern sport and the opportunities it creates across tourism, media, sponsorship, infrastructure, job creation and investment.

Across the globe, sports fuel endless conversations and debates: "Who is the Greatest of all time?", "Which team is a flop?", "When is Africa lifting the World Cup?" Rivalries are born, emotions run high, unforgettable memories are made, and through it all, sport continues to bring people together.

The Global Sports Economy

Currently, the global sports industry is valued at approximately $2.3 trillion and is projected to grow at a compound annual growth rate of 10% over the next five years. The sector is expected to reach about $3.7 trillion by 2030, with long-term projections indicating further expansion to $8.8 trillion by 2050. **(WEF, 2025).**

This vast global sports economy is underpinned by four core sectors. The first is professional and elite sport, which includes leagues, clubs, and governing bodies that generate income from sponsorships, media rights, and event revenues. The second is participatory sport and physical activity, covering everyday recreational and grassroots activities such as running, cycling, swimming, team sports, and gym-based fitness.

The third is sporting goods, which involves the manufacturing and sale of sports apparel, footwear, and equipment. The fourth is sports tourism, which includes travel and accommodation linked to sporting events, whether for spectators, athletes, or adventure-based experiences.

Other connected industries include broadcasting and streaming, gaming, sports nutrition, and wearable and sports technology software, all which support and expand the wider sports ecosystem **(WEF, 2025).**

Core Sectors

01 Professional & Elite Sport

02 Participatory Sports & Physical Activity

03 Sporting Goods

04 Sports Tourism

Africa In Sports

As the world increasingly embraces the transformative power of sports, Africa is responding strategically to this global shift. Presently, the continent's sports industry is worth an estimated $12 billion and is projected to reach $20 billion by 2035 an upward trajectory that reflects steady, sustained growth across the region (African Union Sports Council, 2024).

While African nations produce some of the world's most sought-after football talent, local clubs currently earn just 0.1% to 1.1% of global transfer revenues. However, change is underway as African countries increasingly participate in and shape major global sporting events.

For instance, South Africa's hosting of the 2010 FIFA World Cup first demonstrated the continent's capacity to stage events on a massive scale. Looking ahead, Africa will take center stage once again when Morocco co-hosts the expanded 2030 FIFA World Cup alongside Spain and Portugal. The financial momentum is already evident as the 2025 African Cup of Nations

(AFCON) generated $192.6 million in revenue, a massive 90% increase from the previous tournament.

Other sports are seeing similar gains. Rwanda recently hosted the 2025 UCI Road World Championships, and Senegal's capital, Dakar, is set to stage the 2026 Youth Olympic Games. In basketball, the NBA and FIBA have spent the last four years jointly organizing the Basketball Africa League. The NBA has also expanded its footprint by opening offices in Johannesburg, Dakar, Nairobi, and Lagos as part of its long-term growth strategy on the continent.

This growing embrace of sports is underpinned by a strong investment case, particularly in infrastructure development. The benefits extend beyond commercial returns, as facilities such as roads, airports, and rail networks built for sporting events continue to serve communities long after the events conclude. In addition, community sports infrastructure helps reduce youth unemployment, improve public health, and strengthen the human development pipeline that supports both professional sport and the wider economy (Mission 33, 2026)

Where Ghana Stands

Ghana has never lacked the raw talent to compete globally. Names such as Abedi Pele, Tony Yeboah, Azumah Nelson, and Martha Bissah continue to resonate in discussions of African sporting excellence.

However, amid the growing global scramble for a share of the multi-trillion-dollar sports economy, Ghana's need to strategically position itself remains evident.

Encouragingly, the Ghanaian government is taking steps to align the country's sports industry with this emerging opportunity.

In 2025, Parliament approved the establishment of the Ghana Sports Fund, the country's first permanent statutory financing mechanism dedicated exclusively to sports and recreational development. The Fund is expected to provide a more sustainable financing framework for the sector, supporting various aspects of sports development while reducing overdependence on central government funding.

This builds on earlier investments in sports infrastructure, particularly those made in the lead-up to the 2023 African Games.

The Big Question: Where Are The Opportunities?

Beyond hosting major sporting events, Ghana's sports industry offers investment opportunities in areas such as sports infrastructure, talent development, sports tourism, broadcasting, technology, and other sports-related businesses.

As spelt out by the CEO of the Ghana Sports Fund, Dr David K Wuaku, investments ranging from US$80 million to US$150 million will be needed to develop eight multipurpose stadia across the country. Similarly, the youth sports academy projects may require investments ranging from US$2 million to US$6 million during their initial development stages .

Dr Wuaku mentioned that opportunities for collaboration exist in engineering, architecture, sports technology, digital ticketing systems, sports science, renewable energy infrastructure, coaching, facility management and educational programmes.

With a young population, a deep passion for sport, and rising global interest in Africa's sports economy, Ghana is well positioned to turn potential into progress.

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GHANA'S ECONOMIC SNAPSHOT

KEY MACRO INDICATORS	CURRENT RATE
GDP GROWTH RATE	6.4% (Q1 2026)
INFLATION RATE	3.7% (MAY 2026)
MONETARY POLICY RATE	14% (MAY 2026)
TRADE SURPLUS	US$ 5.28B (APRIL 2026)
GROSS INTERNATIONAL RESERVE (MONTHS)	US$ 13.95B 5.5 MONTHS OF IMPORT COVER (APRIL 2026)
GROSS PUBLIC DEBT (% OF GDP)	45.3% (MARCH 2026)

Editor's Note

Ghana's economy continues to show strong, steady progress. Economic growth was a solid **6.4%** in the first quarter, proving that local businesses and industries are expanding.

While inflation edged up slightly from 3.4% in April to 3.7% in May, the central bank kept its main interest rate at 14% to keep prices under control.

Meanwhile, trade performance is strong. Ghana exported more than it imported, pushing its trade surplus to US$5.28 billion by April. Public debt on the other hand, remains manageable at 42.2% of GDP.

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Establishment of a Tigernut Flour and Biscuit Processing Factory

About The Project

Canaanland Ltd is an agro-processing initiative focused on the production of high-quality tigernut flour, biscuits, and cereal products for domestic and international markets. The project seeks to establish a modern processing facility to transform locally sourced tigernuts into value-added food products.

Ghana's growing agro-processing sector presents significant opportunities for value addition, food manufacturing, and export expansion. However, limited processing capacity continues to constrain the ability to convert agricultural produce into higher-value finished products. Canaanland Ltd aims to address this opportunity by developing a dedicated tigernut processing facility that supports local production, promotes food innovation, and strengthens Ghana's position in the agro-industrial value chain.

PROJECT SNAPSHOT

Project location
Mmframango near Apam and Ankamu, Central Region, Ghana

Opportunity Type
Establishing a joint venture

Projected Employment
140 jobs

Total Investment Required (Funding Gap)
USD 3.29 million

WHY INVEST?

First-Mover Opportunity in Tigernut Processing

The project presents a unique opportunity as one of the first dedicated initiatives focused on producing high-quality tigernut biscuits and cereal products at scale, creating potential for strong market positioning.

Scalable Production and Revenue Growth Potential

The establishment of a modern processing facility will enable increased production capacity, product diversification, and expansion into new markets, creating opportunities for long-term revenue growth.

Growing Demand for Nutritious Food Products

Increasing consumer interest in healthy and alternative food products presents significant market opportunities for tigernut-based products locally and internationally.

Export and Market Expansion Potential

With growing demand for innovative food products, the project is positioned to serve domestic consumers while exploring opportunities across regional and international markets.

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Ghana is working again.
The macroeconomy is stable.
Indeed, a lot of people are surprised at how it was achieved, and Ghana has become the poster boy for economic recovery across the world".

President John Dramani Mahama-Diaspora TownHall Meeting, UK (June 2026).

"Ghana is defined by optimism, resilience, talent, and a promising long-term future that inspires investor confidence."

Myriam Montrat, High Commissioner of Canada to Ghana - Ghana Business Forum and Exhibition, Toronto

(June 2026).

Ghana is more than a raw materials supplier. The country is capable of value creation through processing, manufacturing, branding, certification and packaging.

Otumfuo Osei Tutu II - Beyond the World Cup Power Breakfast Meeting, Toronto.

(June 2026)

FIFA World Cup 2026: Ghana Leverages Global Spotlight to Court Investment

Rather than treating the 2026 FIFA World Cup's global visibility as mere reputational upside, Ghana is converting it into a deal-flow pipeline, using a series of Invest Ghana Business Forums and exhibitions to court international capital and accelerate bankable project commitments.

Staged on the sidelines of the tournament, the engagements reframe sporting prestige as an investment-promotion platform, positioning Ghana as Africa's preferred business destination and joining a growing list of nations that treat football's flagship event as a stage for economic statecraft.

This strategy lands against a backdrop of strengthening trade. The most recent forums, held in Montreal and Toronto, coincided with Ghana–Canada bilateral trade climbing to US$752 million in 2025 from US$483 million a year earlier.

Cumulative Canadian foreign direct investment into Ghana has reached approximately US$1.2 billion across 127 projects between 1994 and March 2026,concentrated in services, manufacturing, and construction, according to data from the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC).

A Coordinated National Offer

At the Invest Ghana Business Roundtables and Exhibitions, GIPC appeared alongside the Ghana Export Promotion Authority (GEPA), the Ghana Free Zones Authority (GFZA), and the Ghana Exim Bank under the Inter-Ministerial Committee for the country's World Cup participation, with the coordinated presentation backed by Ghana's High Commission in Canada and Canada's mission in Accra. The delegation pitched a slate of opportunities calibrated to international strengths in capital, technology, and green finance.

The Chief Executive Officer of GIPC, Mr Simon Madjie, anchored the offer with agriculture and agro-processing, citing the US$3.5 billion Agri Connect

Compact and flagship assets, including the US$120 million Singa Integrated Agro Park and the US$200 million National Poultry and Feed Corridor.

He pointed to a national drive to process at least half of Ghana's cocoa locally, a pitch sharpened by Canada's US$1.88 billion chocolate import bill in 2025.

A Broad Investment Frontier: From Mining to the Digital Economy

As Africa's leading gold producer, Ghana recorded roughly six million ounces of output and US$20.98 billion in gold export earnings in 2025. Mr Madjie flagged modern refining, a planned "Gold Village" for high-value jewelry, and lithium and critical minerals processing, with off-take arrangements formalized through the new Ghana Gold Board to improve traceability for international partners.

In energy and infrastructure, prospects span the US$60 billion Petroleum Hub at Jomoro and the Volta Economic Corridor, including the US$625 million Volta Lake Transport System and the US$121.5 million Tamale Air Cargo and Export Hub.

Mr Madjie directed manufacturers to the US$606 million Ghana Manufacturing and Industrial Parks Programme and the US$350 million Legon Pharmaceutical Innovation Park, while the digital economy, spanning fintech, data centers, and Ghana's National AI Strategy, was presented as a diversified portfolio for long-term capital.

Engaging the Diaspora

In Toronto, Mr Madjie extended the investment message to the By the Fire Chat Series, held alongside the "Beyond the World Cup 2026" power breakfast organised by the Canada-Ghana Chamber of Commerce. Speaking under the theme "Borderless Business," he positioned Ghana as a strategic gateway to West Africa and the wider continental market, citing political stability, regulatory reform, and a vibrant stock exchange.

He also urged investors to channel diaspora capital beyond consumption into structured instruments such as exchange listings and government-backed projects.

A Modernised Investment Regime

Touching on the investment regime and legal framework at the forum in Montreal, the CEO of GFZA, Dr Mary Awusi, said free-zone enterprises enjoy a 100 per cent exemption from duties on production inputs, a 10-year income-tax holiday with a rate capped at 15 per cent thereafter, and negotiable terms for

strategic investments of US$50 million and above.

Investors, she said, also benefit from constitutional guarantees against expropriation, full transferability of capital and profits, and access to a specialised commercial court, as Ghana is a signatory to the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes and the New York Convention.

To reinforce this pitch, the Deputy Chief Executive Officer of GIPC, Mr Abdul Razak Baba, noted that the Ghana Investment Promotion Authority Bill 2026, passed by Parliament and awaiting Presidential assent, removes the minimum-capital requirement for joint ventures and wholly foreign-owned enterprises, lowers the threshold for trading enterprises to US$500,000, and introduces both a citizenship-by-investment pathway and a dedicated Investor Grievance Mechanism.

Mr Madjie further outlined a clear entry route for foreign investors, including registering a business, partnering locally where appropriate, obtaining GIPC recognition as a foreign investor, and securing sector-specific approvals.

The Centre,he stressed, plays a facilitative role throughout the establishment process, supported by fast-track registration, a dedicated Diaspora Desk, a verified Land Bank, and an Investment Opportunity Mapping Project (IOMP) that profiles investment-ready projects across all 261 districts in Ghana's 16 regions.

The CEO of GEPA, Mr. Francis Kojo Kwarteng Arthur, positioned the institution not merely as a promotional body but as a substantive investment enabler. He outlined the Accelerated Export Development Programme, a flagship initiative through which GEPA provides hands-on support to exporters, including market intelligence, access to international trade fairs, direct export facilitation, and capacity-building programmes.

Turning Visibility into Durable Deals

For GIPC, GEPA, and their partner agencies, the World Cup-linked forums mark more than a ceremonial milestone. By pairing high-level dialogue with a curated, finance-ready pipeline, Ghana is signaling its intent to the international business community to convert sporting visibility into durable partnerships, unlocking jobs, value addition, and shared prosperity well beyond the final whistle.

Ghana-EU Partnership Dialogue Reinforces Commitment to Trade Facilitation and Investment Climate Reforms

The 2026 Ghana-EU Partnership Dialogue has reaffirmed the shared commitment of Ghana and the European Union to strengthening trade cooperation, improving regulatory responsiveness, and advancing reforms that support a more competitive and investor-friendly business environment in Ghana.

Held in Accra under the framework of the Ghana-European Union Partnership Dialogue, the engagement brought together government officials and development partners to assess emerging trade requirements, discuss practical responses to compliance challenges, and highlight ongoing reforms aimed at deepening investor confidence.

Speaking at the dialogue, the Chief Executive Officer of the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC), Mr Simon Madjie, noted that Ghanaian exporters are increasingly required to respond to evolving European Union regulations, including the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) and sanitary and phytosanitary standards.

He indicated that although these requirements are intended to advance environmental sustainability and consumer protection, timely communication and structured engagement remain essential to enabling exporters to adapt effectively and maintain market access.

Mr Madjie also used the occasion to outline the government's ongoing efforts to strengthen the broader investment ecosystem and improve the ease of doing business in Ghana. He stated that the proposed Ghana Investment Promotion Authority (GIPA) Bill, which is undergoing final legal processes ahead of presidential assent, is expected to introduce important reforms to streamline procedures, reduce administrative duplication, and enhance service delivery to investors.

Beyond the proposed legislation, Mr Madjie highlighted complementary reforms to improve the overall business climate, including VAT simplification, digitalisation of

tax administration, and the removal of selected levies, such as the Electronic Transfer Levy (E-Levy) and the betting tax.

He further pointed to improvements in port operations, including the Authorised Economic Operator programme and AI-supported customs valuation under the Integrated Customs Management System (ICUMS), as measures intended to improve efficiency, transparency and predictability in trade facilitation

On behalf of the European Union, H.E. Rune Skinnebach acknowledged that compliance with evolving standards may pose adjustment challenges for trading partners but emphasised that such regulations are designed to uphold sustainability and consumer safety across supply chains.

He further noted that trade between Ghana and the European Union continues to grow, underscoring the strength of the partnership and the importance of continued engagement to support smoother trade flows and mutual economic benefit.

Also addressing the dialogue, the minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Samuel Okudzeto Ablakwa, proposed introducing a local pre-export assessment system to help ensure that Ghanaian goods meet the required European standards prior to shipment.

According to him, such a mechanism could help reduce delays, minimise unforeseen costs, and lower the risk of consignments being rejected at European ports.

The outcomes of the dialogue reinforce Ghana's strategic approach to linking export competitiveness with investment promotion. By working to improve regulatory coordination, ease compliance burdens and strengthen domestic investment facilitation, Ghana continues to position itself as a credible destination for trade and investment within an increasingly demanding global business environment.

The GIPC remains committed to supporting policies and partnerships that promote investor confidence, facilitate enterprise growth, and enhance Ghana's attractiveness as a preferred investment destination in Africa.

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GIPC Steps Up Support For Local Firms as Investor Interest Grows In Ghana's Agro-Processing and Industrial Sectors

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC) is sharpening its role as both an investment facilitator and a business-growth partner, using recent engagements in the Eastern and Northern regions to show how stronger institutional support can help local companies scale, attract capital and compete more effectively in export markets.

That approach came into focus during GIPC's visit to HPW Fresh & Dry Ltd in Adeiso, a major fruit-processing and export company that has become one of Africa's largest producers of dried mango, pineapple, and coconut products since its establishment in 2011.

Operating year-round, HPW processes between 20,000 and 25,000 tonnes of fresh fruit annually, exports about 1,600 to 2,500 tonnes of dried fruit products, and employs roughly 2,000 production workers in the Adeiso area.

For potential investors, HPW offers a strong case study in the scale that can be built in Ghana's agribusiness value chain when production, exports, and sustainability are aligned.

The company operates three large processing facilities on about 48 acres, uses solar photovoltaic systems, converts fruit waste into biomass and biogas energy, and sources from more than 1,400 to 1,600 smallholder farmers across Ghana and West Africa.

Its portfolio of international certifications, including Fairtrade, Organic, BRC, IFS, FDA inspection compliance, and Kosher, also signals the kind of export readiness that global partners look for in a processing hub.

Yet the engagement also brought into focus the constraints that continue to limit the growth of high-potential local enterprises. HPW told the GIPC team that it is increasingly relying on raw materials from countries such as Côte d'Ivoire, Togo, India, Tanzania and Senegal because of declining fruit quality in Ghana and the country's single annual production cycle for key fruits.

Management also pointed to the poor condition of road infrastructure, saying transport bottlenecks are raising logistics costs and making the movement of raw materials and finished goods more difficult.

GIPC's response was aimed not only at addressing immediate company concerns but also at opening a wider conversation about investment opportunities in primary production and supply-chain development.

During the discussions, the Centre indicated that more than 120,000 acres of land had been identified in the Eastern Region for agricultural development and said it was engaging prospective investors to support commercial cultivation of key crops and improve raw material availability for processors such as HPW.

For local and international investors, that signals an emerging opportunity not just in food processing but also in upstream farming, contract production, storage, logistics, and industrial support services linked to Ghana's export economy.

In the Northern Region, GIPC's Tamale Zonal Office used a separate engagement with the Department of Factories Inspectorate (DFI) to tackle another issue central to investor confidence.

The two institutions discussed closer collaboration to enforce the GIPC Act, especially the requirement that wholly foreign-owned companies and joint ventures with foreign participation register with the Centre before beginning operations.

They also agreed on the importance of information sharing, joint monitoring, coordinated referrals, and possible enforcement collaboration to improve compliance among both new and existing businesses.

For GIPC, Ghana's growth story will be strongest when local businesses, foreign investors, and public institutions work in partnership.

The Center is therefore urging investors to explore opportunities across agro-processing, commercial agriculture, supply chain infrastructure, and industrial partnerships, while encouraging businesses to formalise, collaborate, and take advantage of the support mechanisms available to grow competitively in Ghana and expand into regional and global markets.

GIPC Strengthens Investment Promotion Drive Through Journalist Training in Kumasi

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC) has deepened its investment promotion efforts in the Ashanti Region through a targeted capacity-building programme for journalists, aimed at improving media understanding of Ghana's investment regime and strengthening public awareness of the country's regulatory environment.

The training, organised by Transparency International Ghana, brought together about 30 journalists from various media houses to examine key issues within Ghana's investment framework. GIPC participated as a resource institution, with the Centre's Kumasi Zonal Head, Mr Michael Otchere, leading the engagement.

At the core of the session was GIPC's effort to equip journalists with practical knowledge on the Centre's mandate, investor registration requirements, business facilitation processes, and aftercare services.

Participants were also taken through investment opportunities across agriculture, mining, manufacturing, energy, tourism, and infrastructure, as well as incentives, including tax holidays and profit repatriation, that position Ghana as an attractive destination for investment.

The training further highlighted legal and policy issues that directly affect the investment climate. GIPC provided updates on the proposed GIPA Bill, including reforms such as the transition from GIPC to the Ghana Investment Promotion Authority, the removal of minimum capital requirements for most foreign investments, and the introduction of an investor grievance mechanism.

A major focus of the engagement was fronting, which GIPC explained is an illegal and fraudulent practice used to conceal the true foreign ownership or control of a business.
Journalists were encouraged to support compliance and investor protection efforts by raising public awareness, investigating suspicious arrangements, and reporting suspected cases to the relevant authorities through official channels with supporting evidence where possible.

GIPC Engages GUBA Delegation to Advance Diaspora Investment Opportunities in Ghana

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC) gave Ghana's diaspora investment drive a fresh boost by hosting an African American delegation from Memphis, Tennessee, organised by Grow, Unite, and Build Africa (GUBA), for an investment orientation session to strengthen diaspora participation in the country's economic transformation agenda.

The meeting created a platform for direct discussions on opportunities in logistics, housing, facilities management, portfolio investment, and electrical supplies, while also outlining the incentives and policy framework that support investment in Ghana.

During the session, GIPC presented Ghana's current economic outlook, highlighting recent economic indicators, the country's exit from the IMF programme, GDP growth prospects, investment opportunities across key sectors, available government incentives, the GIPA Bill, and the upcoming Invest Ghana Summit 2026.

The discussion positioned Ghana as an attractive destination for diaspora-backed capital, partnerships, and long-term enterprise development.

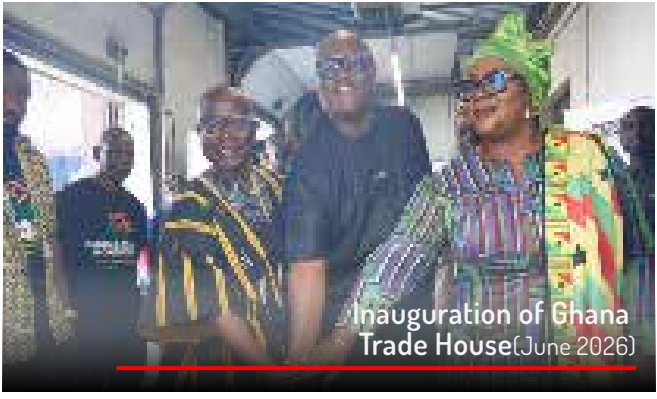
The GUBA delegation, made up of professionals from civil engineering, logistics, vocational training, facilities management, and information technology, raised strong interest in logistics and air cargo, with a focus on partnerships in logistics infrastructure, while discussions on real estate and housing centered on formalising a property database and identifying entry points into affordable housing.

Delegates also explored opportunities in facilities management and airport cleaning, including the possibility of replicating airport cleaning service models in Ghana with added customer service training for airport staff.

Additional discussions covered portfolio investment opportunities in Ghana, with some delegates seeking more information on market access and investment channels, while another delegate in the electrical lighting business expressed interest in connecting with developers and the Ministry of Works and Housing to explore vendor opportunities for schools, residential projects, and hospitals.

These conversations reflected a practical, sector-specific approach to diaspora investment, moving beyond general interest to actionable business prospects. It further reinforced the importance of the diaspora community as a strategic partner in Ghana's investment promotion efforts.

By linking diaspora professionals and entrepreneurs to credible opportunities, institutions and follow-up processes, GIPC is helping to build a stronger bridge between global Ghanaian networks and national development priorities.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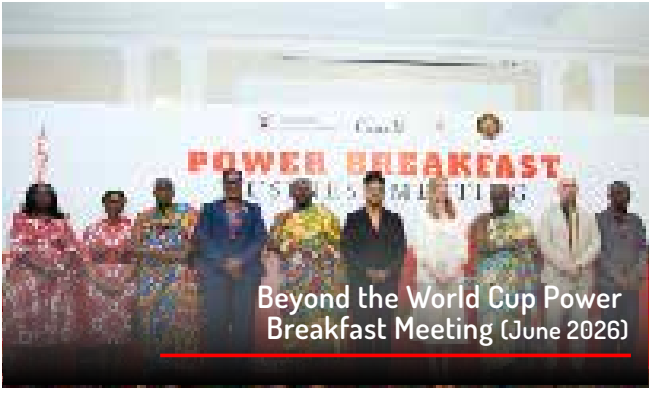

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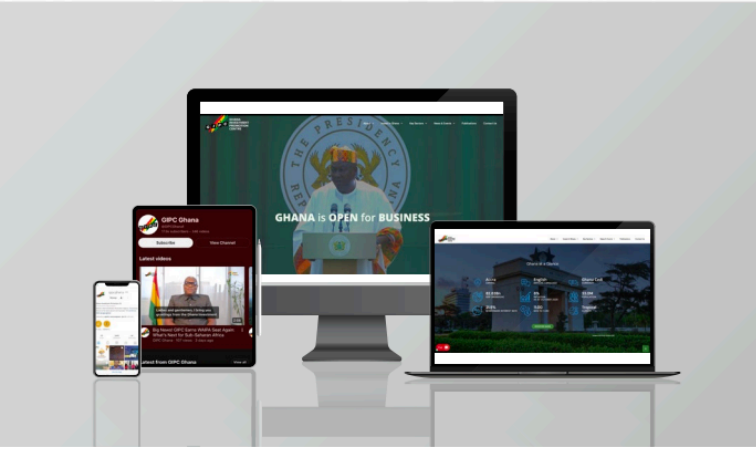

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