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SOUTHERN AFRICA'S MINERAL WEALTH DEMANDS A REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY



Botswana's Minister of Minerals and Energy, Bogolo Joy Kenewendo, has called for stronger regional cooperation to turn Africa's mineral wealth into competitive industries through coordinated investment, shared infrastructure and cross-border supply chains.

Speaking at the 2026 Zambia Mining and Investment Insaka in Lusaka, where she represented President Duma Gideon Boko, Kenewendo emphasised the need to move beyond mineral extraction towards building industries supported by reliable power, transport, skills and investment.

She said no single country has all the resources needed to compete across the entire minerals value chain, urging regional partners to collaborate on projects, skills development and logistics.

"Botswana's part is to be a reliable partner. We can contribute copper, nickel, manganese and other resources where they are viable," she said, stressing that regional industries should be developed alongside neighbouring countries rather than in competition.

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Chemaf has welcomed the establishment of a new DRC-US strategic minerals task force, describing it as an important step towards strengthening bilateral cooperation, attracting investment and securing critical mineral supply chains.

The development comes as Chemaf advances plans to restart its flagship Mutoshi copper-cobalt project near Kolwezi under new ownership led by US-based Virtus Minerals in partnership with India's Lloyds Metals & Energy.

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Botswana is targeting electricity exports of at least 100 megawatts (MW) by the end of 2027, with Zambia among the regional markets it hopes to supply as it strengthens domestic generation and cross-border transmission infrastructure.
The target forms part of Botswana's broader strategy to achieve electricity self-sufficiency and transition from reliance on imported power to becoming a potential net exporter within the Southern African Power Pool.
Botswana's Minister of Minerals and Energy, Bogolo Joy Kenewendo, said the country was accelerating investment in electricity generation, transmission and energy storage to improve supply security and support industrial development.

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Angola Invites Namibia to Invest in 200,000 bpd Lobito Refinery Project

Angola has invited Namibia to acquire a stake in the Lobito refinery, a major downstream energy project under construction in Benguela Province that is designed to process 200,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

Angolan President João Lourenço announced the invitation on 19 October 2026 during a state visit to Luanda by Namibian President Netumbo Nandi-Ndaitwah.

The proposal forms part of efforts to deepen bilateral energy cooperation and attract regional investment into Angola's refining sector.

Lourenço said the refinery would enable Angola to meet domestic demand for refined petroleum products while supplying neighbouring countries, with priority given to countries that become shareholders in the project.

He added that Angola was willing to share its experience in oil exploration, production and commercialisation with Namibia as the country prepares to develop its own petroleum resources.

The proposed refinery is designed to produce petrol, diesel and other refined petroleum products for domestic consumption and regional markets.

With an estimated investment cost of US$6.6 billion, the project is expected to play a central role in Angola's efforts to reduce fuel imports and increase the domestic processing of crude oil.

Construction is underway, with initial production targeted for December 2027 and full completion expected in 2029.

Angola remains a major crude oil producer but continues to depend heavily on imported refined fuels because of limited domestic refining capacity.

The Lobito refinery is intended to address this gap by increasing local processing capacity and reducing exposure to international fuel supply disruptions.

Lourenço emphasised the importance of developing domestic refining infrastructure, arguing that oil-producing countries should capture greater value from their resources rather than relying primarily on crude exports.

Namibia is also seeking to expand its role in the petroleum industry following significant offshore oil discoveries.

Although commercial oil production has not yet begun, the country is progressing exploration and appraisal activities that could support future developments.

Namibian President Nandi-Ndaitwah called for a shift towards processing natural resources locally, saying both countries should seek to generate greater economic value from their resources instead of exporting them in raw form.

The invitation to Namibia follows Angola's wider efforts to attract regional partners to the Lobito refinery.

Botswana has also been approached about taking a stake, while Zambia has expressed interest in participating in the project.
The involvement of regional investors could help diversify the project's funding base and establish long-term markets for its refined products.

However, Namibia has not yet announced whether it will accept the invitation, and the proposed size of any stake and associated financial commitments remain undetermined.

Beyond refining, Angola and Namibia are exploring broader cooperation in energy infrastructure and regional electricity supply.
The two countries have also renewed efforts to advance the proposed Baynes hydropower project, which is intended to supply electricity to both markets.

If completed as planned, the Lobito refinery would strengthen Angola's domestic fuel supply, expand its capacity to export refined products and support greater integration of regional energy markets.



ZAMBIA ALLOCATES 89 MINING TENEMENTS TO COOPERATIVES AT KIKONGE GOLD MINE

Zambia Allocates 89 Gold Mining Tenements at Kikonge to Boost Local Participation

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Minerals Regulation Commission Directorate of Mining and Non-Mining Rights Licensing Manager for Surveying Mulolwa Mulolwa said the next stage would involve issuing standard operating procedures to guide the cooperatives, alongside identification cards for their members.

He said the measures were intended to promote orderly, accountable and coordinated mining operations.
Mr Mulolwa also commended the peaceful conduct of the allocation exercise, describing it as an important step towards formalising artisanal and small-scale mining in the area.

Meanwhile, ZCCM-IH Kikonge Gold Mine Project Manager Mwansa Machaya said access cards would be issued to regulate entry into the mining area.

Mr Machaya said each of the 89 cooperatives would receive 15 access cards, bringing the total to 1,335.

He added that ZCCM-IH was ready to proceed with the next phase of engagement following the completion of the allocation exercise.

Chisaka Chetu Cooperative Society member Doreen Chifunda welcomed the allocation, saying it would empower women, create employment and enable local communities to benefit from gold mining.

However, she appealed for financial and technical support to help emerging cooperatives acquire mining machinery and other essential equipment needed to begin operations safely.

Similarly, Mapanza Chiefdom Cooperative member Lovely Milambo expressed satisfaction with the tenement allocated to her cooperative.

Ms Milambo, however, noted that limited financial resources could make it difficult for emerging cooperatives to begin operations without assistance to acquire the necessary mining equipment.

The completion of the allocation exercise marks a key step towards formalising artisanal and small-scale gold mining at Kikonge. The next phase will focus on regulating access to the mining area and preparing the cooperatives to commence operations.

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BOTSWANA AND ZAMBIA EXPLORE JOINT MINING EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING HUB

Botswana and Zambia Consider Joint Venture to Manufacture Mining Equipment and Reduce Import Dependence

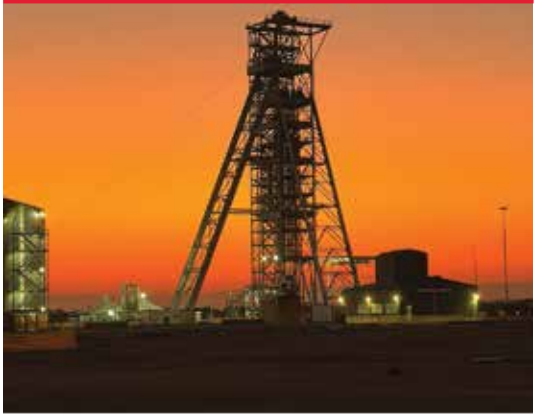
Botswana and Zambia are exploring the establishment of a jointly owned mining equipment manufacturing hub aimed at reducing import dependence, promoting technology transfer and supporting mining-led industrialisation.

Botswana's Minister of Minerals and Energy, Bogolo Kenewendo, disclosed the proposal while speaking at the Zambia Mining and Investment Insaka 2026 in Lusaka, which was officiated by Zambian President Hakainde Hichilema.

Kenewendo attended the event on behalf of Botswana's President, Duma Boko, who had been invited as a guest speaker but was unable to attend due to other commitments.
She said the proposed initiative would help address the two countries' reliance on imported mining equipment, technology and related supplies despite their established mining industries.
The proposed hub would enable Botswana and Zambia to manufacture or assemble mining equipment for their domestic markets, with the potential to supply other countries across the Southern African Development Community (SADC).
Feasibility Studies Underway
The initiative remains at the conceptualisation stage, with feasibility studies underway to assess its commercial viability and long-term sustainability.
If implemented, the project could create opportunities for local manufacturers and suppliers, strengthen bilateral cooperation, support technical skills development and retain a greater share of mining-related expenditure within the region.
The proposal also reflects broader efforts to expand value addition beyond mineral extraction by developing local manufacturing, engineering and industrial capabilities.
For Botswana and Zambia, a joint manufacturing hub could provide a platform for sharing expertise, developing regional supply chains and strengthening the participation of domestic businesses in the mining industry.
The initiative could also support wider industrial development across the SADC region by positioning the two countries as potential suppliers of mining equipment and related technologies.



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The plant is set to become Africa's largest copper-waste recovery plant and will recover 70,000 tonnes of copper annually from mining waste.

Observers have hinted, the deal strengthens Indian and Chinese involvement on the local copper industry, bringing together Indian capital and Chinese technology.

According to Vedanta, the company targets 300,000 tonnes of annual copper production by 2030.

Konkola Copper Mines (KCM), which is controlled by Vedanta, awarded the engineering, procurement and construction contract to China NERIN Engineering for a new tailings-leach plant at its operations in Chingola.
KCM is 79.4 percent owned by Vedanta Resources, while state-controlled ZCCM Investments Holdings owns the remaining 20.6 percent.

According to an announcement published by China NERIN, the Chinese company will undertake the project as part of KCM's renewed investment programme in Zambia.

Additional details released by KCM show that the plant will have the capacity to recover approximately 70,000 tonnes of copper annually from existing mine tailings.

Instead of depending entirely on newly mined ore, the plant will use wet-leaching technology to extract copper remaining in accumulated waste from earlier mining and processing operations.

The new facility will operate alongside KCM's existing tailings plant at Nchanga. China NERIN's contract covers engineering, equipment procurement, -

construction, installation, commissioning support, performance testing and the training of workers.

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"We are pleased to partner with Konkola Copper Mines on this important project," China NERIN Chairman and President Wu Runhua said.

KCM Deputy Chief Executive Officer Satish Kumar described the project as "a major milestone in our growth journey."
The project forms part of a broader investment programme through which Vedanta plans to revive KCM and increase its copper production to 300,000 tonnes annually by 2030.
Vedanta has pledged more than $1 billion for the operation, including the development of the Konkola Deep Mining Project.
The agreement represents another step in Vedanta's return to after a prolonged confrontation with the country's previous government.
The government placed KCM into provisional liquidation in 2019 after accusing Vedanta of failing to invest sufficiently in the assets. The Indian company challenged the action and regained control in 2024 after reaching a settlement with President Hakainde Hichilema's administration.

Vedanta subsequently considered selling part of its interest but shifted towards raising debt to retain control. It also established US-based CopperTech Metals as part of efforts to attract international capital to its Zambian copper business.

The company's plan is tied to the government's wider ambition to increase national copper production to three million tonnes annually. The country is currently Africa's second-largest copper producer, behind the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Copper demand is expected to be supported by the expansion of electricity grids, renewable-energy infrastructure, electric vehicles and power-hungry artificial-intelligence data centres.

China's involvement also reflects its continuing influence across Africa's mineral-processing industry, even as the United States and European partners finance alternative supply routes intended to reduce Western dependence on Chinese-controlled mineral networks.



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TAZARA Targets 1.8 Million Tonnes in Annual Freight by 2031

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Approved during the authority's 123rd Board of Directors meeting in Dar es Salaam, the 2026/2027–2030/2031 strategic plan aims to increase freight volumes from 110,000 tonnes in 2026/2027 to 234,103 tonnes in 2028/2029, before rising sharply to 1.2 million tonnes in 2029/2030 and reaching 1.8 million tonnes by 2030/2031.

The planned investment will focus on rehabilitating railway infrastructure, upgrading locomotives and wagons, improving operational efficiency and expanding freight services. These improvements are expected to strengthen TAZARA's capacity to transport copper, other minerals, agricultural products and general cargo between Zambia, Tanzania and international markets through the port of Dar es Salaam.
The railway remains a strategic transport corridor for Zambia's mining industry, providing an alternative route for mineral exports and helping reduce pressure on road networks. Increased freight capacity could also create opportunities for logistics companies, freight forwarders and cargo-handling businesses along the corridor.

Alongside the five-year strategy, the board approved a US$39.92 million operating budget for 2026/2027, covering planned freight, passenger and parcel services. TAZARA aims to improve revenue generation, strengthen financial controls and reduce its reliance on government support.
Achieving the ambitious freight targets will depend on the pace of rehabilitation, the availability of operational equipment and the railway's ability to attract sufficient cargo. Successful implementation could significantly improve regional trade connectivity and strengthen the movement of minerals between Southern and East Africa.

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ZCCM-IH Targets Copper Trading to Capture More Value for Zambia

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"Zambia has world-class copper assets, but we cannot develop them without being clear about how we sell them.

That is why government policy now wants ZCCM-IH to take part in metals trading. We cannot simply wait for dividends that don't come," Musonda said.

The proposed move reflects a shift in government policy towards giving ZCCM-IH a more direct role in trading metals produced by mines in which it holds interests.

Through this approach, the company aims to capture a greater share of the value generated along the copper value chain and channel more returns to Zambia.

Musonda said participation in commodity trading, particularly copper, would support the government's ambition to maximise the economic benefits of the country's mineral resources.

He added that the summit provided an opportunity to engage potential partners, understand offtake markets and explore opportunities to influence the destination of Zambian copper.

Global copper demand is increasing, driven by investment in electricity grids, data centres and electric vehicles.

Against this backdrop, Musonda said African countries needed to look beyond resource ownership and strengthen their participation in the broader minerals value chain.

"Africa will not capture more value from its minerals by owning resources alone. It will do so by structuring partnerships that pay through the cycle, by building the power that makes processing at home possible, and by running state companies with the discipline of the market. That is the model Zambia has built through ZCCM-IH," he said.

Musonda added that ZCCM-IH represented Zambia's active participation in the mining sector through equity interests and commercial partnerships.

"Through ZCCM-IH, Zambia holds a real stake in its mines and earns from them. We are not a passive host to capital. We are an active, commercial partner, and we are ready to grow with those who share that ambition," he said.

The company's participation in the London summit formed part of its efforts to engage international investors, financiers and offtakers involved in the copper market, while strengthening collaboration with partners, including state-owned mining companies across the region.

Expanding into metals trading could also support Zambia's target of producing three million tonnes of copper annually by 2031.

The government has identified increased domestic value addition and job creation, particularly for young people, as broader priorities for the mining sector.

As global copper demand grows, access to reliable power, processing capacity and investment will remain important to expanding production and developing more of the value chain within Zambia.

ZCCM-IH's proposed entry into metals trading would mark a further step in the company's efforts to increase its commercial participation in the country's mineral sector.

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COPPER AND COBALT PRICES RISE ON INTERNATIONAL MARKETS IN THE DRC

DRC Copper Price Climbs 1.93% to US$14,705 per Tonne as Cobalt Gains 0.23%

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According to price schedules published by the DRC Ministry of Foreign Trade, copper rose by 1.93% to US$14,705.35 per tonne on October 19, up from US$14,425.60 the previous week. Cobalt prices increased by 0.23% to US$38,596 per tonne from US$38,507.

Copper Prices Recover
Copper rebounded after declining by 1.20% during the previous week, returning above US$14,700 per tonne. The metal is essential for electrical wiring, construction, power infrastructure and renewable energy development.

Higher copper prices could boost the DRC's export earnings and support government revenue, although the overall impact depends on production volumes and operating costs.

Cobalt Records Modest Increase
Cobalt prices edged higher following a 0.63% decline in the previous week. The DRC remains the world's leading cobalt producer, with major mining operations concentrated in Lualaba and Haut-Katanga provinces.

Cobalt is used in certain lithium-ion batteries for electric vehicles and energy storage, as well as specialised industrial applications. Its price is influenced by global demand, supply conditions and developments in battery technology.

Commodity Prices Remain Vital to the DRC Economy
Copper and cobalt are major contributors to the DRC's mining exports, making international price movements important to the country's trade performance and economic outlook.

The latest increases highlight the importance of global commodity markets to the mining sector. Expanding local mineral processing and developing downstream industries could also help the DRC capture greater value from its mineral resources.

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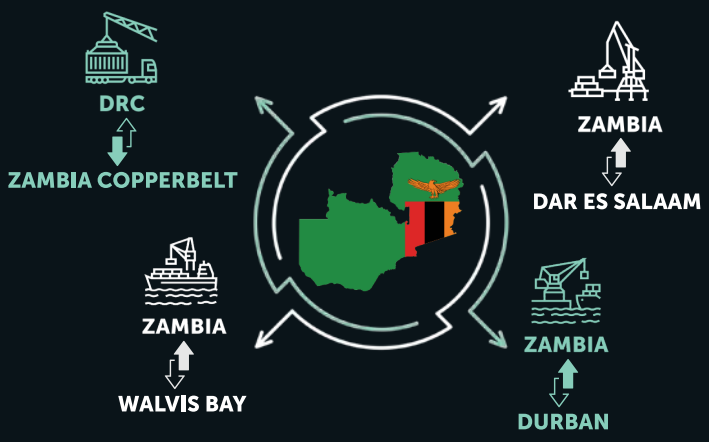
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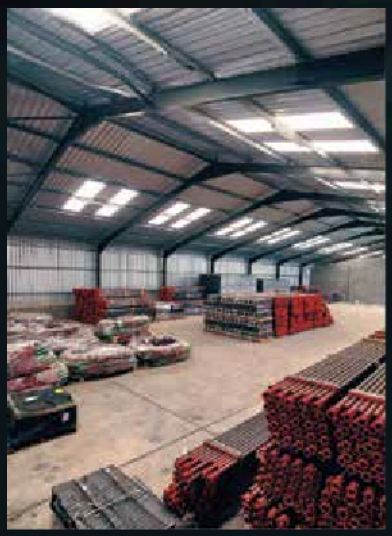
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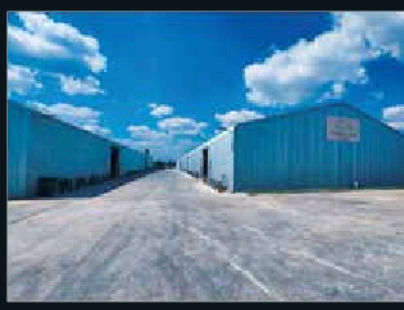


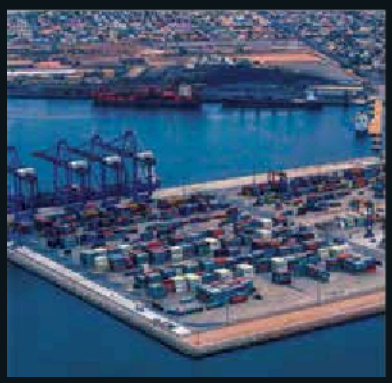
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Chemaf Backs DRC-US Minerals Partnership as Mutoshi Restart Gains Momentum

Chemaf has welcomed the establishment of a new DRC-US strategic minerals task force, describing it as an important step towards strengthening bilateral cooperation, attracting investment and securing critical mineral supply chains.

The development comes as Chemaf advances plans to restart its flagship Mutoshi copper-cobalt project near Kolwezi under new ownership led by US-based Virtus Minerals in partnership with India's Lloyds Metals & Energy.

The company believes the initiative could support responsible mineral sourcing, industrial development and investment in minerals essential to electric vehicles, battery technologies and renewable energy infrastructure.

The US Embassy has reportedly identified the Mutoshi redevelopment as a flagship American-backed investment in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), highlighting its potential to strengthen supply chains while creating long-term benefits for local communities.

Debt Restructuring Supports Recovery

Chemaf's recovery strategy has gained momentum through debt restructuring agreements with creditors holding most of its liabilities. According to reports cited by Semafor, the restructuring could reduce the company's debt from approximately US$804 million to around US$330 million.

The reduction is expected to ease financial pressure and improve Chemaf's ability to secure the funding required to complete construction and restart its major mining operations.

Much of the company's debt accumulated during the development of the Mutoshi project, making the restructuring a significant step towards restoring financial stability and supporting future investment.

Mutoshi and Étoile Near Completion

Chemaf says its Mutoshi and Étoile projects are progressing towards completion, reinforcing its commitment to investment, employment creation and skills development in the DRC.

Mutoshi, located in the Central African Copperbelt, is expected to become an important source of copper and cobalt for global markets. Commercial-scale production is targeted for July 2027, although additional financing will be required to complete construction and commissioning.

The projects are expected to benefit from growing international interest in the DRC's mineral resources, particularly as governments and manufacturers seek to diversify supplies of critical minerals.

The new DRC-US task force, combined with debt restructuring and progress at Mutoshi and Étoile, could help Chemaf reposition itself in the global copper and cobalt market. Successful project completion would also support local economic activity and strengthen the DRC's role in critical mineral supply chains.

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Botswana Targets Electricity Exports to Zambia by 2027

Botswana is targeting electricity exports of at least 100 megawatts (MW) by the end of 2027, with Zambia among the regional markets it hopes to supply as it strengthens domestic generation and cross-border transmission infrastructure.

The target forms part of Botswana's broader strategy to achieve electricity self-sufficiency and transition from reliance on imported power to becoming a potential net exporter within the Southern African Power Pool.

Botswana's Minister of Minerals and Energy, Bogolo Joy Kenewendo, said the country was accelerating investment in electricity generation, transmission and energy storage to improve supply security and support industrial development.

According to recent sector reporting, domestic generation met approximately 86% of Botswana's electricity requirements in 2026, up from 67% previously.

The country aims to eliminate its dependence on electricity imports while developing capacity to supply neighbouring markets.

Transmission Infrastructure Key to Exports

Establishing reliable transmission links will be critical to enabling electricity trade between Botswana and Zambia.

Botswana is pursuing upgrades to its north-western transmission grid, including a proposed 400-kilovolt (kV) connection to Zambia through Kazungula.

The project is intended to strengthen cross-border electricity transfers and increase the capacity of the regional network.

A feasibility study is underway to assess upgrading the transmission infrastructure from 200 kV to 400 kV.

The project is also seeking private-sector participation through potential public-private partnership arrangements.

The planned connection could strengthen regional power trade, diversify electricity supply options and improve energy security for countries facing generation constraints.

Energy Security and Industrial Development

Botswana's electricity expansion strategy also aims to provide a more reliable supply for mining, manufacturing and other energy-intensive industries.

The country has been increasing investment in renewable energy alongside its existing coal-fired generation capacity.

Its longer-term plans include raising the contribution of renewables to 50% by 2030 and developing additional generation capacity that could serve regional markets.

For Zambia, potential electricity imports from Botswana could provide another source of supply as the country works to meet demand from households, businesses and the mining sector.

However, the volume and timing of any exports will depend on Botswana's generation capacity, transmission infrastructure and cross-border trading arrangements.

The proposed cooperation reflects wider efforts across Southern Africa to strengthen interconnected electricity markets, improve the use of available generation capacity and reduce exposure to supply disruptions.

Achieving Botswana's 2027 export target will depend on the timely delivery of generation and transmission projects, as well as the commercial and technical arrangements required to facilitate electricity trade with Zambia and other regional partners.

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CEC Reports Robust First-Half Results as Regional Expansion and Clean Energy Investments Gather Momentum

Copperbelt Energy Corporation (CEC) showcased its financial strength, regional growth ambitions and renewable energy strategy during its 2026 Open Day, which attracted more than 800 shareholders and stakeholders both in person and online.

Held at the InterContinental Hotel, the annual event provided investors with an opportunity to engage directly with the company's leadership on financial performance, strategic priorities and long-term growth plans across Zambia and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC).

One of the key highlights was CEC's US$61 million dividend, declared in August, alongside strong financial results for the first half of 2026.

Board Chairman London Mwafulilwa said the dividend reflected the company's disciplined financial management and continued commitment to delivering sustainable value to shareholders.

Group Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer Owen Silavwe highlighted CEC's longstanding contribution to the region's energy sector.

As Zambia's oldest utility company and the second-oldest utility on the African continent, CEC has played a critical role in developing and operating power generation, transmission and energy trading infrastructure serving major mining and industrial customers.

A major focus of the Open Day was CEC's growing renewable energy portfolio and its vision for the future of power supply in the region.

CEC Renewables Chief Executive Officer Reuben Kapala Munungwe outlined progress on several clean energy projects, including the Garneton South Solar Project and the group's expanding pipeline of solar and battery storage developments.

He emphasized the increasingly important role of renewable energy in meeting growing electricity demand, noting that the integration of Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) with solar facilities is improving reliability, dispatchability and grid stability.

The combination of solar generation and energy storage is helping position renewables as a dependable source of baseload power for industrial and commercial consumers.

Chief Financial Officer Mutale Mukuka presented the group's financial results for the first six months of 2026, highlighting another period of robust performance driven by strong demand from the mining sector and favourable copper prices.

CEC reported revenue of US$380.3 million, supported by average copper prices of approximately US$13,000 per tonne, while profit after tax reached US$61.6 million.

Underlying operating profit increased by 24% to US$96.4 million after adjusting for debt write-backs recorded during the previous reporting period.

The company's balance sheet also remained strong, with cash and cash equivalents totaling US$213 million, total assets of US$979 million, and a gearing ratio of just 26%.

Mukuka said CEC's financial position provides the foundation for disciplined capital allocation and strategic investments capable of generating returns above the company's cost of capital while supporting long-term growth.

The company's regional expansion strategy was also highlighted during the event.

CEC DRC Managing Director Major Sikaundi detailed the significant opportunities emerging within the DRC's rapidly growing copper and cobalt mining industry.

He noted that CEC's operations in the country continue to achieve strong double-digit growth in electricity wheeling volumes, reflecting increasing industrial activity and rising power demand from mining projects.

Chief Commercial Officer Hilton Mwape Fulele highlighted the growing importance of regional electricity markets, cross-border power trading and ongoing market liberalisation efforts across Southern Africa.

He said investments in transmission infrastructure, regional interconnectors and participation in regional power pools are positioning CEC to capitalize on increasing electricity demand from both mining and industrial customers throughout the region.

The Open Day gave shareholders a comprehensive overview of CEC's financial performance, operational priorities, renewable energy investments and regional growth plans.

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Botswana and Zambia Explore Joint Mining Equipment Manufacturing Hub



Botswana and Zambia are exploring the establishment of a jointly owned mining equipment manufacturing hub aimed at reducing import dependence, promoting technology transfer and supporting mining-led industrialisation.

Botswana's Minister of Minerals and Energy, Bogolo Kenewendo, disclosed the proposal while speaking at the Zambia Mining and Investment Insaka 2026 in Lusaka, which was officiated by Zambian President Hakainde Hichilema.

Kenewendo attended the event on behalf of Botswana's President, Duma Boko, who had been invited as a guest speaker but was unable to attend due to other commitments.

She said the proposed initiative would help address the two countries' reliance on imported mining equipment, technology and related supplies despite their established mining industries.

The proposed hub would enable Botswana and Zambia to manufacture or assemble mining equipment for their domestic markets, with the potential to supply other countries across the Southern African Development Community (SADC).

Feasibility Studies Underway

The initiative remains at the conceptualisation stage, with feasibility studies underway to assess its commercial viability and long-term sustainability.

If implemented, the project could create opportunities for local manufacturers and suppliers, strengthen bilateral cooperation, support technical skills development and retain a greater share of mining-related expenditure within the region.

The proposal also reflects broader efforts to expand value addition beyond mineral extraction by developing local manufacturing, engineering and industrial capabilities.

For Botswana and Zambia, a joint manufacturing hub could provide a platform for sharing expertise, developing regional supply chains and strengthening the participation of domestic businesses in the mining industry.

The initiative could also support wider industrial development across the SADC region by positioning the two countries as potential suppliers of mining equipment and related technologies.





DRC'S SAKANIA-BANANA CORRIDOR SET TO CUT LOGISTICS COSTS AND BOOST TRADE

Sakania-Banana Trade Corridor Expected to Reduce DRC Transit Costs by 30% and Boost Regional Commerce

The development of the Sakania-Banana transport corridor could reduce container transit costs in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) by between 25% and 30%, strengthening the country's logistics network and improving access between key production centres and consumer markets, according to a new study by the Centre for Research in Public Finance and Local Development (Crefdl).

The report, presented in Kinshasa on October 23, highlights the transformative economic potential of the corridor, which is expected to enhance trade flows, lower transportation costs and reduce the country's dependence on foreign transit routes used for mineral exports.

According to Crefdl, container transport costs that currently range from approximately US$3,500 to more than US$6,000, depending on distance and border conditions, could decline significantly once the corridor becomes fully operational.

The project is being viewed as a strategic infrastructure initiative aimed at improving connectivity between the country's southeastern mining regions and the Atlantic coast through the Banana deep-water port in Kongo Central Province.

For decades, much of the DRC's mineral production, particularly copper and cobalt from the Copperbelt region, has relied heavily on southern trade routes passing through neighbouring countries and ports such as Durban in South Africa and Dar es Salaam in Tanzania.

The Sakania-Banana corridor is expected to provide an alternative domestic route, reducing transit times and logistical bottlenecks while increasing the country's control over its trade infrastructure.

Crefdl noted that the corridor would facilitate commercial exchanges across 11 provinces, including Kongo Central, Kinshasa, Kwilu, Kwango, Kasai, Kasai Oriental, Haut-Lomami, Lualaba and Haut-Katanga.

The route is expected to connect major mining, agricultural and industrial production zones with some of the DRC's largest consumer markets.

The study estimates that once the road network is fully paved, freight could travel the entire route in approximately four days, representing a significant improvement in transport efficiency across the country.

Beyond trade facilitation, the project is also expected to generate substantial economic benefits through job creation and infrastructure development.

Crefdl estimates that the corridor could support up to 55,000 jobs in the long term, creating opportunities in construction, transport, logistics, services and related industries.

The report further highlights the scale of investment required to develop the transport network.

TThe road component is estimated to cost approximately US$1.08 billion and is expected to be financed through the Sino-Congolese cooperation programme.

In addition to the highway infrastructure, plans include a major railway system linking the country's interior to the coast.

The proposed rail network is estimated to cost between US$8 billion and US$10 billion and could be capable of transporting more than 50 million tonnes of freight annually once operational.

The Banana deep-water port, a cornerstone of the corridor strategy, is expected to enhance the DRC's maritime access and reduce reliance on foreign ports for imports and exports.

According to the report, the facility will have the capacity to handle approximately 32,000 containers annually.

Analysts believe the corridor could significantly improve the competitiveness of Congolese exports by reducing transportation costs and improving supply chain efficiency.

This would be particularly important for the mining sector, which remains the backbone of the country's economy and a major source of export revenues.

Despite the projected benefits, Crefdl raised concerns regarding transparency, governance and public participation in the implementation of the project.

The organisation warned that shortcomings in these areas could affect execution and undermine the corridor's long-term economic impact.

To address these challenges, the research centre is calling for the project to be fully incorporated into the national budget framework.

It argues that public funding should be allocated to support pre-feasibility and feasibility studies, helping ensure that technical, environmental and economic assessments are completed before large-scale investments are undertaken.

Crefdl also stressed the importance of strengthening oversight mechanisms and improving stakeholder engagement to secure the long-term viability of public-private partnerships associated with the project.

If successfully implemented, the Sakania-Banana corridor could become one of the DRC's most important transport and trade infrastructure projects, helping unlock economic growth, enhance national connectivity and support the country's ambition to become a more competitive regional logistics and mining hub.



Southern Africa's Mineral Wealth Demands a Regional Industrial Strategy

Turning mineral abundance into competitive industries will require governments across the region to coordinate investment, pool infrastructure and strengthen cross-border supply chains, Minister of Minerals and Energy Bogolo Joy Kenewendo has said, making the case for regional cooperation to capture greater economic value from the continent's resources.

Kenewendo outlined Botswana's position at the 2026 Zambia Mining and Investment Insaka in Lusaka, where she represented President Duma Gideon Boko. She argued that the strategic priority is shifting from extracting minerals to building industries around them, supported by reliable supplies of power, transport infrastructure, technical skills and investment.

No single country has all the resources and capabilities required to compete across the entire minerals value chain, she said, highlighting the importance of coordinating viable projects, transferring skills and strengthening transport and logistics networks. "Botswana's part is to be a reliable partner. We can contribute copper, nickel, manganese and other resources where they are viable and we are strengthening exploration so that regional industries have a secure supply of minerals. We will do this alongside our neighbours, not in competition with them," said Kenewendo.

Held under the theme "Transforming Africa's Mining Landscape: Regional Value Chains, Shared Prosperity and Empowering Communities", the Zambia Mining and Investment Insaka brings together stakeholders to discuss mining policy, investment and opportunities to strengthen the sector.





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