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JUBA SOUTH SUDAN**

The Ministry of Transport in collaboration with South Sudan Freight Forwarders Association (SSFFA), cordially invites stakeholders, development partners, the private sector, academia, civil society, and the media to participate in the 7th Edition of the Global Logistics convention



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Theme: Transport and Logistics as a Catalyst for Africa's Integrated and Sustainable Economic Growth

PROGRAM

Pre event	August 24th 2026
14:00 – 17:00	Accreditation of National delegates and speakers at SSFFA office
DAY 1	August 25th 2026
08:30 – 09:00	1. Arrival of delegates and Networking (Tea /Coffee) 2. Visit to the Exhibition 3. Entertainment
09:00 – 10:30	OPENING SESSION
09:00 – 09:10	Arrival and Seating of Invited Guests and Dignitaries
09:10 – 09:15	Arrival of the Guest of Honour
09:15 – 09:20	Opening Prayer
09:20 – 09:30	Anthems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Anthem of the Republic of South Sudan East African Community Anthem
09:30 – 11:35	Welcome and Official Remarks Mr. Deng Daniel President, SSFFA Mr. Charles Mwebembezi , President, FEAFA Prof. Thomas Sim , President, FIATA Amb. Stephen Patrick Mbundi , Secretary General, EAC Secretariat Eng. Dr. John Deng Diar , Executive Secretary, Northern Corridor Hon. Adv. Paul Dhel Gum , Undersecretary, Ministry of Transport Hon. Emmanuel Adhil Anthony , Governor, Central Equatoria State Ministerial Remarks Hon. Dr. Labanya Margaret , Minister of Trade Hon. Rizik Zakaria Hassan , Minister of Transport Keynote Address by Guest of Honour H.E, Gen. Salva Kiir Mayardit , President, Republic of South Sudan Official Group Photograph and Recognition of Sponsors
11:35 – 11:40	Official Opening of the Exhibition by the Guest of Honour and Networking Tea /Coffee

11:40 – 11:55	Keynote Address on how <i>Transport and Logistics is a Catalyst for Economic Growth</i> by Prof Thomas Sim, President FIATA.
11:55 – 12:00	Sponsors Platform Time Signing of MOUs
12:00 – 13:00	Networking Lunch and visit the Exhibition
13:00 – 14:00	<p>Panel Discussion 1: Driving Growth: How Efficient Transport and Trade Facilitation can power Economies.</p> <p>Moderator: Tanzania Ports Authority</p> <p>Panelists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Elias Leju Leonard, Ministry of Transport, Republic of South Sudan • Mr. Kuot Madhor Kuot, Director of Planning, Ministry of Trade, RSS & AFCFTA/WTO Coordinator • Mr. Symon K. Wahome, Kenya Ports Authority • Mr. Joseph Wani, D/Commissioner for enforcement & compliance, SSRA • Flavia Busingye, Director Customs and Trade, EAC Secretariat • Dr. John Deng, Executive Secretary, Northern Corridor • Ministry of Roads and Bridges
14:00 – 15:00	<p>Panel Discussion 2: Public-Private Dialogue on Technology and Digital Transformation in Trade, Logistics and Supply Chains.</p> <p>Moderator: Brian Muyomba, Lecturer, Makerere University Business School</p> <p>Panelists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fred Obachi, Digital Trade Advisor – Pan-African Ecommerce Initiative, GIZ • John Mathenge, Managing Director, Viaservice Ltd • Mr. Mawa Moses, Executive Officer, SSFFA • Dynamic Consult, Logistics technology innovator • Mr. Mou Ambrose Thiik, Senior Advisor, South Sudan Chamber of Commerce Industry and Agriculture • MTN South Sudan
15:00 – 15:30	Networking Tea /Coffee and visit to the Exhibition
DAY 2	August 26th 2026
08:30 – 09:00	<p>Arrival of Participants and Networking (Tea /Coffee)</p> <p>Visit to the Exhibition</p> <p>Entertainment</p>
09:00 – 09:15	<p>Opening remarks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. Ladu Luka Losik Legge, Chairman, South Sudan Chamber of Commerce Industry and Agriculture • Remarks by Hon. Amb. Moun Deng Ajuet, Commissioner General, South Sudan Revenue Authority • Remarks by Hon. Joseph Mum Majak, Minister of Investment, Republic of South Sudan

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remarks by Hon. Agok Makur, Minister of Energy and Dams, Republic of South Sudan. Remarks by Hon. Gen. Pieng Deng Majok, Minister of EAC, Republic of South Sudan. Hon. Kuol Daniel Ayulo, Minister of Finance and Planning, Republic of South Sudan.
09:15 – 09:45	Fire side discussion with Hon. Joseph Mum Majak, Minister of Investment on the investment environment and opportunities in the Republic of South Sudan
09:45 – 10:45	<p>Panel Discussion 3: Decarbonizing supply Chains: Accelerating Implementation of Green Freight Corridors through Evidence, Partnerships, Financing and Deployment of Low-Emission Freight Technologies</p> <p>Moderator: Marumbo Sichinga, Calstart.</p> <p>Panelists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carol Mutiso, Project Manager, Climate and Logistics Eastern Africa, Kuhne Foundation Eng. Jacob Chol Garang, Senior Progress Engineer, Ministry of Petroleum South Sudan. Eng. Dr. John Deng PhD, Executive Secretary, Northern Corridor Abdool Kamdar, Technical Lead – Africa Freight Decarbonisation and Net Zero, Smart Freight Center Silas Majok, Chairman SSFFA, Nimule Prof. Peter Kiriri, Green freight capacity building expert and lecturer, USIU - Kenya <p>Launch of the East Africa green freight and sustainability training programme for freight forwarders (FEAFFA, Kuhne, SFC, SSFFA, Government of South Sudan)</p>
10:45 – 11:15	Networking Tea /Coffee and visit the Exhibitions
11:15 - 12:15	<p>Panel Discussion 4: Economic integration and the transport and logistics industry, the challenges, opportunities and lessons for the EAC and the African Union.</p> <p>Moderator: Charles Mwebembezi, President, FEAFFA</p> <p>Panelists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flavia Busingye, Director Customs and Trade, EAC secretariat Ms. Emily Mburu-Ndoria, Director of Trade in Services, AfCFTA secretariat. Dr. Merian Sebunya, President, FAFLA John Edward Urio, President, TAFFA Mr. Abraham Ariik, Director of Trade, Economics and Productive Sector, Ministry of EAC, Economic Affairs, Republic of South Sudan Mr. Adam Kubanja, Chairperson, South Sudan Manufacturers Association
12:15 - 13:15	<p>Panel Discussion 5: The intersection between the financial services sector, transport and logistics industry. How to connect the dots.</p> <p>Moderator: RWAFFA (TBC)</p>

	<p>The Viaservice Container Solution, a brief presentation by John Mathenge, Managing Director, Viaservice Limited.</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. Kuol Daniel Ayuol, Ministry of Finance and Planning. • Dr. Addis Ababa Othow, Governor, Central Bank of South Sudan • Rachel Hakim, Marketing & Communication Manager KCB, South Sudan • John Mathenge, Managing Director, Viaservice Ltd • Fredrick Aloo, National Chairman, KIFWA • Fred Seka, Managing Director, Gorilla Logistics, Rwanda • Mr. Charles Abuy, Managing Director, Capital Pay International
13:15 - 14:15	Networking Lunch
14:15 - 15:15	<p>Panel Discussion 6: Skilling and Capacity building for the logistics industry Moderator: Dr. Katana, Bandari Maritime Academy (TBC)</p> <p>Panelists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stephen Paul Ojambo, Chairman, NCIC Uganda • Elias Baluku, Executive Director, FEAFPA • Stephen Analo, Principal, SSIRA • Dr. Patrick Mugabo, Vice President, CILT – Africa • Prof. Thomas Sim, President, FIATA • Prof. John Apurot Akec, Vice Chancellor, University of Juba. <p>Signing of the MoU between FEAFPA and CILT on capacity building.</p>
15:15-15:25	Presentation on Technical aspects of Trade Facilitation by Garang Mayor Nyariel, Quality Manager, SSNBS
25:25 - 16:15	<p>Panel Discussion 7: Dialogue on Tax, Policies and Harmonization of Standards in South Sudan for promoting regional trade</p> <p>Moderator: Daniel Deng, President, SSFFA</p> <p>Panelists,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Morris Madut, Commissioner of Strategic Research and Planning, SSRA • Mrs. Barbara VanLogchemi, Head of Logistics, WFP South Sudan • Mr. Garang Mayor, Quality Manager, SSNBS • Mr. Kuot Deng Chol, Chairman, SSFFA JIA • Dr. Kuorwel Kwai Kuorwel, Technical Coordinator on Quality and Standards at International Trade Center. <p>Signing of the MoU between SSNBS and SSFFA on Standardization and Trade Facilitation.</p>
16:15 - 16:30	<p>Wrap up and summary of resolutions and action points</p> <p>Closure</p>
16:30 - 17:00	Networking Tea /Coffee, visit the Exhibitions
19:30 -10:30	LOGISTICS EXCELLENCE AWARDS AND GALA NIGHT - GLORY REGENCY HOTEL, JUBA
DAY 3	August 28th 2025
10:00 - 12:00	Social Networking session: Logistics and Culture networking event –
12:00 - 16:00	Lunch by the banks of the mighty River Nile and showcasing Culture
16:00	Self-Tour of Juba City



Opening Remarks by **Deng Daniel**

President, **South Sudan Freight Forwarders Association (SSFFA)**

Theme: “Transport and Logistics as a Catalyst for Africa’s integrated and Sustainable Economic Growth”

It is my great honour, on behalf of the South Sudan Freight Forwarders Association, to welcome you to Juba, South Sudan, for the 7th Global Logistics Convention.

We are proud to host this important regional and international gathering under the theme, “Transport and Logistics as a Catalyst for Africa’s Integrated and Sustainable Economic Growth.” The theme is timely as Africa seeks to deepen regional integration, strengthen trade connectivity and

build more competitive and sustainable economies.

The decision to bring GLC 7 to Juba is significant. South Sudan is a young nation with considerable challenges, but also enormous potential.

Our geographical position places us within emerging trade corridors connecting Eastern, Central and Northern Africa. As a member of the East African Community, South Sudan is increasingly connected to a wider regional economic framework, creating

opportunities for trade, investment and stronger regional connectivity.

For us in the freight forwarding and logistics industry, this presents an important responsibility. We must work together to reduce the cost and time of moving goods, improve corridor efficiency, facilitate cross-border trade and strengthen connections between producers and markets. Efficient logistics must become an enabler of economic transformation rather than a constraint to it.

GLC 7 brings together government, regulators, customs and border agencies, freight forwarders, transport and logistics companies, development partners, investors, technology providers, academia and the wider private sector. This diversity reflects a simple reality: Africa's logistics challenges cannot be solved by one institution or sector alone.

The Convention also provides an opportunity to showcase South Sudan beyond its challenges. Our agricultural potential, fisheries, Gum Arabic and other value chains, together

with reconstruction and infrastructure development, present significant opportunities for investment and partnerships. Stronger logistics can help unlock these opportunities and connect South Sudan more effectively to regional and continental markets.

Our ambition is therefore for GLC 7 to go beyond dialogue. We want ideas to become partnerships, partnerships to create investment, and investment to generate lasting economic opportunities.

On behalf of SSFFA, I sincerely appreciate FEAFFA, the Government of the Republic of South Sudan, the South Sudan National Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, our sponsors, exhibitors, development partners and all institutions supporting this Convention.

To all delegates and international guests, thank you for choosing Juba.

Welcome to South Sudan.
Welcome to GLC 7.

Let us work together for a more integrated, connected, competitive and sustainable Africa.



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Message from

Charles Mwebembezi

President: **Federation of East African Freight Forwarders Associations (FEAFFA)**

 On behalf of the Federation of East African Freight Forwarders Associations (FEAFFA), I warmly welcome you to the 7th Edition of the Global Logistics Convention (GLC), being held for the first time in Juba, South Sudan. We are particularly pleased to convene this year's convention in partnership with the South Sudan Freight Forwarders Association (SSFFA), our youngest member, as we continue to strengthen the voice and role of the freight forwarding industry across East Africa.

The theme, "Transport and Logistics as a Catalyst for Africa's Integrated and Sustainable Economic Growth," reflects the growing importance of our sector to Africa's integration and economic ambitions. As trade expands under the EAC and AfCFTA frameworks, efficient, affordable, sustainable and technology-enabled logistics will be essential to

connecting businesses and markets.

For FEAFFA, regional integration must translate into practical improvements for those moving goods across our borders. We therefore remain committed to working with our member associations, governments, development partners and private sector to address barriers to trade, strengthen professional standards and improve the efficiency of regional supply chains.

GLC 2026 also provides an opportunity to look beyond the challenges and consider the opportunities emerging in South Sudan. The country's growing integration into the EAC presents significant potential for trade, logistics, investment and connectivity with East Africa, Central Africa, the Horn and beyond.

At the same time, the industry must prepare for a changing operating environment. Digitalisation

is reshaping how trade is conducted, while green freight and sustainable logistics are becoming increasingly important. FEAFFA, together with its partners, remains committed to equipping the industry with the knowledge and capacity to respond to these changes.

I am confident that GLC 2026 will provide a valuable platform for dialogue, partnerships and practical solutions that can strengthen Africa's logistics sector.

I extend my sincere appreciation to the Government of South Sudan, SSFFA, our partners, sponsors, exhibitors, speakers and delegates for supporting this important convention.

I welcome you all to Juba and wish you a productive and successful GLC 2026.

Charles Mwebembezi
President, FEAFFA



Remarks by

Hon. Agok Makur Kur

Minister of Energy and Dams
Republic of South

Distinguished Guests, Development Partners, Representatives of Government Institutions, Members of the Private Sector, Ladies and Gentlemen, Good morning. It is my great honor and privilege to warmly welcome you all to this important JCS7 event.

On behalf of the Ministry of Energy and Dams of the Republic of South Sudan, I extend my sincere appreciation to all our development partners, government institutions, private sector representatives, and distinguished guests for your presence and continued commitment to the development of South Sudan's energy sector.

This event provides an important platform to strengthen our partnerships, exchange knowledge, and identify practical solutions that will improve access to reliable, affordable, and sustainable energy for the people of South Sudan. Energy is the foundation

of economic growth, industrial development, quality healthcare, education, job creation, and improved livelihoods. Without adequate energy, sustainable development cannot be fully realized.

The Government of the Republic of South Sudan remains firmly committed to expanding electricity access across the country, promoting renewable energy, strengthening regional power cooperation, and creating an enabling environment for investment in the energy sector. We highly value the continued support of our development partners and the private sector as we work together to achieve these national priorities.

Ministry Priorities

The Ministry of Energy and Dams is implementing an ambitious agenda to transform the country's energy sector. Our key priorities include:

- Expanding the national electricity grid to increase access in major towns and underserved communities, including Wau, Aweil, Rumbek, Malakal, and Yambio.
- Developing strategic hydropower projects, including Fula I and Fula II, to provide clean, reliable, and affordable electricity.
- Promoting renewable energy investments in solar, wind, and

other sustainable energy technologies, particularly for off-grid and rural communities.

- Strengthening regional electricity integration through cross-border interconnections under the Eastern Africa Power Pool (EAPP).
- Rehabilitating and expanding electricity generation, transmission, and distribution infrastructure to improve reliability and efficiency.
- Mobilizing both public and private investment through transparent policies and strategic partnerships.
- Strengthening institutional capacity by improving technical skills, governance, planning, and regulatory systems.
- Accelerating rural electrification to provide electricity for schools, health facilities, businesses, and households.
- Supporting industrialization and economic growth through the provision of stable and affordable electricity.
- Promoting environmentally sustainable energy development that contributes to climate resilience and long-term national development.

Priority Projects

To achieve these objectives, the Ministry is advancing several strategic projects, including:

- Development of major hydropower facilities.
- Expansion of the national transmission and distribution network.
- Regional power interconnection projects with neighboring countries through the Eastern Africa Power Pool.
- Rural electrification through both grid extension and off-grid renewable energy systems.
- Utility-scale and community-based solar energy projects.
- Rehabilitation and modernization of existing power plants, substations, and transmission lines.
- Promotion of public-private partnerships to accelerate investment in electricity generation and distribution.
- Institutional strengthening to improve planning, regulation, and service delivery across the energy sector.

These priority initiatives are designed to increase electricity access, strengthen energy security, improve public services, stimulate industrial development, create employment opportunities, and support sustainable economic growth throughout South Sudan.

Invitation to Investors

Allow me to take this opportunity to warmly invite local, regional, and international investors

to explore the immense opportunities available within South Sudan's energy sector.

Our country offers significant investment potential in electricity generation, transmission, distribution, renewable energy, hydropower, and supporting infrastructure. The Ministry of Energy and Dams is committed to fostering a transparent, predictable, and investor-friendly environment that encourages mutually beneficial partnerships.

South Sudan is open for investment. We welcome partners who share our vision of building a modern, reliable, and sustainable energy sector that will power economic transformation and improve the lives of our people.

Conclusion

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I encourage all participants to actively engage in today's discussions, share your valuable experiences, and develop practical recommendations that will strengthen our collective efforts to transform South Sudan's energy sector.

Together, through strong partnerships, sound policies, and sustained investment, we can achieve universal access to modern, reliable, affordable, and sustainable energy for all South Sudanese.

Once again, I warmly welcome you all to this important JCS7 event and wish you fruitful deliberations and every success.

Thank you.



Opening Remarks by

Hon. Amb. Joseph Moum Majak

Minister of Investment Republic of South

H. E. Prof. James Wani Igga, Vice President and Chairperson of the Economic Cluster, Hon. ministers, the leadership of the Federation of East African Freight Forwarders Associations, delegates from across the continent and beyond, Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

Good morning, and welcome to South Sudan.

For many of you, this is your first time here, and I hope the country takes root in you the way it has in those of us who call it home. For those returning, you will have noticed something moving as you came in. Building along the road into town. New warehouses going up. More containers clearing the border than this time last year. None of that happened by chance.

It is a genuine honour to stand before the Seventh Global Logistics Convention, and I want to thank the Federation of East African Freight Forwarders Associations for trusting my country to host this gathering. Think about what that means. A logistics classroom, delegates from across Africa, the Gulf, Europe and Asia, and it is being held in Juba. South Sudan. We do not take that lightly, and I will not pretend we do. It is an

invitation for the world to look at us seriously, and for us to look at ourselves honestly.

The theme before us is transport and logistics as a catalyst for Africa's integrated and sustainable economic growth. I would like to speak to that theme, but I will not wrap myself in it.

I would rather be frank about where South Sudan stands, because frankness is the foundation of trust, and trust is what investment is built on.

So let me be direct about the obvious. South Sudan is the world's youngest nation. We are rebuilding after years of conflict, and we are building almost everything at once. Our infrastructure was not born developed; it was damaged, and much of it still has to be built from scratch. Roads are inadequate. Power is unreliable. Border systems are slow. I say all of this openly, not to apologize for my country, but because it is the truth, and because it is only from that truth that an honest conversation about opportunity can begin.

And the opportunity is real.

Consider what sits at our feet. South Sudan is landlocked, but it is not cut off. To the east,

the Nile corridor and the ports of Sudan once tied us to the region. To the south, the Northern Corridor through Uganda and Kenya reaches the sea at Mombasa. To the west and north lie Central Africa and the wider continental market. We are a crossroads that has not yet learned how to be one. That is the work ahead, and it is work we are ready to do.

Geography is fixed. What we do with it is a choice. South Sudan has chosen to act.

As a member of the East African Community, we have bound our future to a regional community of nearly 300 million people. That is not a slogan. It is a market, and a mandate, and a measure by which we will be judged. Through the African Continental Free Trade Area, we have told our own citizens and the world that we intend to trade, not just to survive.

And already, the hard work is underway. The Juba-Nimule road is the artery of our trade with Uganda and, through it, with the East African coast. We are working with our neighbours and development partners to cut the number of days a truck spends on the road from Nimule to Juba, and from Juba onward. We are investing in Juba International Airport and in

inland clearance so goods move faster and at lower cost. We are rebuilding the river ports, because the Nile is one of the great natural highways on this continent and we intend to use it as it should be used. We are digitizing customs, so that a declaration takes hours instead of weeks, and so that a person standing at a border crossing is no longer the reason goods stop moving.

None of this is finished. Some of it is barely begun. But it is real, it is funded, and it is open to any partner willing to build with us.

Here is the part I want you to carry home. South Sudan is not only a transport story. It is an investment story, and transport is the door that opens it.

Beneath our feet sit some of the largest oil reserves in sub-Saharan Africa. Alongside them, deposits of gold, copper, iron ore and rare earths that are significant, even if not yet fully measured.

Above them lie some of the most fertile soils and the widest rivers in the region, a foundation for agriculture that could feed far more than our own people. And around them stands a young population, among the youngest on earth, full of energy and ambition, asking for nothing more than the chance to work.

None of that value reaches the world without logistics. And that, honestly, is the reason we are thrilled to host you. We are not here as spectators. Those endowments, the agriculture, the

minerals, the energy, the trade routes, these are the sectors South Sudan has

named as priorities for

investment, and my ministry exists to give any investor a single point of entry into them. With the

government as a whole, we are building an investment climate that is simpler, more transparent

and more predictable. We want investors who come once and stay for decades, and we intend to look after them once they are here, not only before they arrive. That is the aftercare we commit to, in our law and in our practice. We want freight forwarders, port operators, corridor developers,

technology providers, and yes, the financiers who underwrite all of it.

Now, we at this table all know that logistics on our continent faces a set of stubborn costs.

A kilowatt that is too expensive. A border that is too slow. A corridor that carries too little trade to

justify the road it runs on. A customs procedure that protects a revenue shortfall instead of serving a citizen. These are not mysteries. They are problems we all recognize, and they are precisely the problems this Convention exists to solve.

I ask you to leave Juba with answers, not impressions. Let the plenary sessions and the B2B meetings turn talk into projects. Let the exhibition halls be crowded, because a crowded hall is a market making itself known. Let the awards on the final night remind us that somewhere on

this continent a team moved a load better than anyone else, and that excellence, not

subsidy, is

what should carry us forward.

To the delegation from my own government, listen more than you speak. The private sector

has spent a lifetime learning what public policy often ignores. Their trucks, their terminals and

their balance sheets are a classroom. Sit in it.

To our partners from abroad, do not judge us too quickly by our past. Judge us by what we are

building now, and by the returns that are available to those who build with us. We are an open

economy reaching for its place. We intend to be a steady one. And in plain terms, we are building

the stock of capital of a young country, so that the wealth reaches the living standards of our people.

Ladies and gentlemen, every great African economy was built on the back of a corridor.

Kigali on its hills. Addis on its plateau. Nairobi at its crossroads. Each of them learned that a nation prospers when goods move it. South Sudan is learning that lesson now, in this hall, this week, in front of everyone. We are ready to be that corridor. We invite you to be part of it.

Once again, welcome to Juba, and may this Convention mark a new chapter in South Sudan's

journey. God bless you all, and God bless South Sudan.

Thank you for listening.



Opening Remarks by

Amb. Moun Deng Ajuet

Commissioner General
South Sudan Revenue Authority

Distinguished guests, members of the business community, partners, traders, investors and fellow citizens, it is a great honour for the South Sudan Revenue Authority to participate in the Global Logistics Convention.

The logistics and trade sector is an important engine of economic growth. As South Sudan continues to strengthen its economy, we recognize the important role that businesses, traders, investors, and logistics operators play in connecting our markets and creating opportunities for our people.

At SSRA, we believe that an effective tax system must be built on partnership, trust, transparency and voluntary compliance.

Our message to taxpayers is simple: Tax compliance is not only a legal responsibility; it is an investment in the future of South Sudan.

Revenue collected through taxation contributes to the Government's ability to provide essential public services and support national development. Every taxpayer therefore has a role to play in building a stronger and more self-reliant nation.

At the same time, SSRA understands that compliance becomes easier when taxpayers have access to the right information and quality services. We are therefore committed to strengthening taxpayer education, improving taxpayer services, embracing technology and making our tax administration more accessible, transparent and responsive.

We also recognize that a healthy business environment requires collaboration. SSRA remains committed to working closely with the private sector and other stakeholders to address challenges, clarify tax

obligations and promote a culture of compliance.

To our business community, we say: Register. Understand your tax obligations. Keep proper records. File your returns. Pay the taxes due. And engage with SSRA whenever you need guidance.

Together, we can build a tax system that taxpayers understand, trust and willingly participate in.

Let us use this Global Logistics Convention as an opportunity to strengthen cooperation between Government and the private sector and to promote trade, investment and sustainable economic development.

Paying taxes today is building South Sudan tomorrow.

I thank you all, and I wish you a successful Global Logistics Convention.



Opening Remarks by **Hon. Losidik Lukak Legge**

Chairperson **South Sudan National
Chamber of Commerce, Industry &
Agriculture, Republic of South**

Your Excellencies,
distinguished guests,
ladies and gentlemen,

It is my great pleasure to
welcome you to the Global
Logistics Conference 2026 in
Juba,

and to express our
appreciation for choosing
South Sudan to host this
important event.

Transport and logistics
are not merely means of
moving goods; they are
the backbone of Trade,
Investment, Economic
Growth, and Regional
Integration in Africa.

For South Sudan,
developing roads, trade

corridors, and efficient
customs procedures, while
reducing transportation
costs and trade barriers, is a
critical priority. These efforts
will strengthen the private
sector and connect our
producers to regional and
international markets.

At the Chamber of
Commerce, we firmly believe
that strong partnerships
between

government and the private
sector are essential to
turning these challenges
into real investment
opportunities.

Our goal is not only to
improve the movement

of goods, but to build a
productive economy that
can support manufacturing,
exports, and sustainable
trade, making South Sudan
an active participant in
Africa's regional supply
chains.

Let this conference be a
platform to move from
dialogue to action, from
challenges to solutions,
and from opportunities to
investment.

Once again, I warmly
welcome you to South
Sudan and wish you a
successful and productive
conference.

Thank you very much.

Meet **Mandela Nelson Denis Okwandit.**
The C.E.O of the **Corporate Business Circle Limited.**

The organizer of the **7 Edition of the Global
Logistics Convention.**

Mandela Nelson is a Journalist turned Event Planner
and Marketing Guru who understands the South
Sudan Market.



The Organising Committee of the 7th Edition of the GLC

The GLC7 event is organised by **Capital Business Circle Limited**, South Sudan





Welcome Remarks by **Silas Majok Achirin**

Chairman, **SSFFA Nimule**

On behalf of the South Sudan Freight Forwarders Association (SSFFA), Nimule Branch, I am pleased to warmly welcome all delegates, industry leaders, government representatives, development partners, logistics professionals, freight forwarders, transporters, and participants attending the 7th Global Logistics Convention in this beautiful city, Juba South Sudan.

I proudly represent Nimule Border, South Sudan's vital overland trade route to Uganda and East Africa. This route is essential for bringing in food, fuel, medicines, construction materials,

machinery, goods, and humanitarian supplies. Its smooth operation directly impacts the cost of living, supply reliability, competitiveness, employment opportunities, and government revenue.

At SSFFA Nimule Branch, we support efforts to make border procedures faster, more transparent, secure, and well-coordinated through a fully operational One-Stop Border Post. We aim to reduce duplication, inspections, and clearance times, making trade easier for everyone.

Since 2019, we have observed remarkable progress with the SSRA's transformation, introducing eServices and digital tools in the

non-oil revenue sector, the ongoing construction of the Inland Dry Port at Jelle, Nimule, and the planned construction of a One-Stop Border Post which will commence soon, and has significantly increased revenue collection. We also commend Crawford Capital for doubling their efforts to support these improvements over the years. Despite these advances, the Nimule border still faces infrastructure challenges, and some institutions' slow adoption of digitalization remains a hurdle.

Implementing digital systems like electronic customs, cargo tracking, digital payments, and streamlined clearance processes will enhance

NIMULE BORDER TRADE

Gateway Between South Sudan & East Africa



Vital Trade Route



Food
& Medicine



Fuel
Machinery



Humanitarian
Aid

One-Stop Border Post



Faster Clearance



Improved Security



Efficient Processing

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Slow Digital Adoption



Informal Fees

Informal Fees



Lower Import Costs



Boost Legal Trade



Create Jobs



Increase Revenue



Strengthening Trade, Enhancing Growth

accountability, reduce paperwork, minimize informal charges, and enable pre-arrival processing. Providing clear and transparent fee and documentation information will help build trust and ensure compliance.

In terms of infrastructure, we need secure parking facilities, organized lanes, inspection bays, warehouses, cold storage, weighbridges, reliable utilities, sufficient lighting, and sanitation facilities. Risk-based inspections can help expedite compliant shipments while

effectively targeting higher-risk cargo.

We also envision the Nimule-Juba corridor being fully integrated into the border system, supported by good road maintenance, security measures, truck rest areas, and fewer checkpoints. The establishment of a Border Management Committee, involving government authorities, freight operators, transporters, and local leaders, will play a key role in developing practical, lasting solutions.

By modernizing and increasing transparency at Nimule Border, we can lower import costs, promote legal trade, boost government revenue, reduce smuggling, create new jobs, and foster overall economic growth.

Thank you for attending this 7th Edition of GLC in Juba. I hope you have a great experience.

Regards,

Silas Majok Achirin

Chair, SSFFA Nimule

Global Logistics Convention: A Journey Shaping the Future of Africa's Logistics

Since its inception in 2017, the Global Logistics Convention (GLC), an annual flagship event of the Federation of East African Freight Forwarders Associations (FEAFFA), has grown into an important meeting point for Africa's transport and logistics community.



Convened by FEAFFA and hosted on a rotational basis by its member associations across the East African Community, the Convention brings together public and private sector stakeholders to discuss the issues affecting the logistics industry and identify practical solutions, share experiences and build partnerships.

The journey began in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in 2017, followed by Uganda

in 2018 and Rwanda in 2019. The annual cycle was then interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic, before the Convention returned in Kenya in 2023, Tanzania in 2024 and Burundi in 2025. In 2026, the journey continues to Juba, South Sudan, hosted by the South Sudan Freight Forwarders Association (SSFFA).

The GLC journey mirrors the evolution of the logistics industry itself. What began as a regional platform has expanded to a continental and global forum.

Digitalisation, regional integration, supply chain resilience, infrastructure development, investment, climate change and green logistics, capacity building are now central to the conversation.

Importantly, the GLC theme is not selected simply as a conference headline. It is carefully considered to reflect the urgent priorities of the host country while connecting them to wider regional and continental issues. This gives each host country an

opportunity to put its own logistics challenges and opportunities at the centre of the conversation.

Over the years, host countries have used GLC to engage national government, regulators and other key institutions on issues affecting the logistics sector ranging from policies, regulatory, infrastructure, customs procedures, trade facilitation, corridor performance and other barriers affecting the movement of goods. At the same time, issues that require regional or international cooperation are brought into the wider discussion.

FEAFFA President, Mr. Charles Mwebembezi, notes that the Convention has become increasingly

important as the region works towards deeper integration.

“The strength of our region’s logistics sector depends on our ability to work across borders, learn from one another and address challenges collectively. GLC gives us that space. It brings together the public and private sectors to discuss what is working, what needs to change and how we can build a more efficient and competitive logistics environment for the EAC region,” he said.

The Convention usually attracts more than 500 stakeholders including policymakers, regulators, customs and border agencies, port and corridor authorities, freight forwarders, transporters,

development partners, logistics technology providers, investors, academics and other private sector players.

The Convention also provides an important opportunity for learning across borders. Global participants share experiences from their own markets while local delegates learn from what other EAC Partner States are doing and draw lessons from international practices and innovations. A challenge facing one country may already have a solution being tested elsewhere, while an approach that works in one market can provide useful lessons for another.

Beyond dialogue, GLC has become a platform for



strengthening practical collaboration and partnerships. Public and private sector institutions usually engage directly, identify areas of mutual interest and explore ways of working together. These engagements have strengthened partnerships, joint initiatives and the signing of Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs),

on the conversations before it, while creating space for new partnerships, new ideas and practical solutions to the challenges facing our industry,” added Baluku.

The GLC exhibition adds another practical dimension, providing companies and organisations with an opportunity to showcase their products, services, technologies and

role. Organisations that recognise the importance of a stronger logistics sector have supported the Convention through sponsorship, technical expertise, knowledge sharing, exhibitions and other forms of collaboration. Partners that have walked part of the GLC journey include TradeMark Africa (TMA), Tanzania Ports



helping turn conversations at GLC into longer-term cooperation.

FEAFFA Executive Director, Mr. Elias Baluku, says the Convention’s continued relevance lies in its ability to bring out these different conversations.

“GLC gives FEAFFA and its members a platform to connect dialogue with action. Each edition builds

innovations directly to the logistics community. It allows exhibitors to demonstrate solutions, engage potential clients and partners, and introduce new ideas to a sector synonymous with rapid change.

Growth of this important forum has not been enabled by only the industry efforts. Development Partners have played a significant

Authority (TPA), Kenya Ports Authority (KPA), Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), Viaservice Ltd, Kuehne Climate Center (KCC), Corridor Authorities and Smart Freight Centre (SFC), among others. Global partners like the International Federation of Freight Forwarders Associations (FIATA) have

been very supportive. From the inaugural convention in 2017 to date, FIATA has remained a constant presence. This year, the President Prof Dr Thomas Sim will grace the occasion. This adds another dimension to the conversations bringing global level benchmarks.

But GLC is not all business and policy. The Convention deliberately creates opportunities for participants to connect beyond formal sessions. The gala dinner is one of the highlights of the Convention. It provides an opportunity to celebrate industry achievements, recognise excellence and strengthen relationships.

The commitment by FEAFFA is to gradually increase the GLC menu. This year, the inaugural FEAFFA Logistics Excellence Awards have been added. The awards will recognise outstanding contributions and achievements within the logistics industry and provide an opportunity to celebrate individuals and organisations helping to advance the sector.

In addition, there are out of the conference room activities. Depending on the host country, activities range from touring port and logistics facility tours, games, cultural

experiences and other social activities. These activities allow delegates to experience the host country, better understand its logistics environment and build deeper relationships in informal settings.

For South Sudan, hosting GLC presents an opportunity to showcase the country's logistics and investment potential while connecting local stakeholders with regional and international counterparts. It also provides a platform for South Sudanese institutions and businesses to learn from experiences across the region and explore new partnerships.

SSFFA President, Mr. Daniel Deng, says the Association is looking forward to welcoming the logistics community to Juba.

"South Sudan is honoured to host the Global Logistics Convention and welcomes our colleagues, partners and guests from across Africa and beyond. Bringing the logistics community to Juba is an opportunity for South Sudan to share its potential, learn from others and strengthen the partnerships needed to support trade, connectivity and economic growth," he

said.

Under the theme "Transport and Logistics as a Catalyst for Africa's Integrated and Sustainable Economic Growth", the theme reflects both South Sudan's priorities and the wider need for Africa to develop transport and logistics systems that support regional integration, trade, investment, sustainability and economic transformation.

From 2017 to 2026, the GLC journey is therefore more than a series of annual events. It is a continuing conversation about where the logistics industry has come from, where it is today and where it needs to go.

As GLC arrives in Juba for its seventh edition, the destination may have changed, but its purpose remains the same: to bring the logistics community together, tackle the issues that matter, learn from one another, showcase solutions, build partnerships, celebrate excellence and help shape a more connected, competitive and sustainable African logistics sector.



Women in Logistics and International Trade.

Ayen Rachel Ajuong

Introduction

My name is Ayen Rachel Ajuong. I am a South Sudanese woman working in the logistics industry. I work for National Carrier Logistics Clearing and Forwarding Company, and I am 30 years old.

Why I Joined the Clearing and Forwarding Industry

The reason why I joined the clearing and forwarding industry is because I wanted to build a meaningful career in logistics and international trade.

I saw an opportunity to learn new skills, contribute to the movement of goods, and prove that women can also succeed in this profession.

I believe the industry can offer equal opportunities to anyone who is willing to learn, dedicated, and committed to

professional growth.

I also hope to inspire more women to pursue careers in logistics and help break the stereotype that this is only a man's profession.

My Achievements

As a woman in the logistics industry, one of my greatest achievements is building a successful career in a field that has traditionally been dominated by men.

I have gained valuable experience in clearing and forwarding, strengthened my knowledge of customs and logistics operations, and earned the trust of colleagues and clients through professionalism and integrity.

Challenges I Have Faced

One of the biggest challenges I have faced is overcoming the perception that logistics,

clearing, and forwarding are professions meant only for men.

Despite these challenges, I have remained determined to prove that women are equally capable of succeeding and making meaningful contributions to the logistics sector.

Message to Other Women

My message to other women is: do not let stereotypes stop you from pursuing your dreams.

The logistics industry offers many opportunities to grow, lead, and make a difference. Believe in yourself, work hard, keep learning, and always maintain integrity and professionalism.

When women support one another and remain determined, we can break barriers and inspire the next generation of women to join the logistics industry.

Beyond Digitisation: The Private Sector's Role in East Africa's Journey Towards Paperless Trade



East Africa is entering an important stage in its trade and logistics transformation. Governments, customs administrations, ports and regulatory agencies across the EAC are investing in digital systems to make the movement of goods and information faster, more secure and predictable. Across the region, trade processes are increasingly moving online, from electronic submission of customs and trade-related documents and National Single Windows to digital payments, electronic Certificates

of Origin, electronic SPS certification, trade information portals, cargo tracking and electronic customs guarantees.

These investments are important, but technology alone will not deliver paperless trade. The success of the EAC's digital transformation will ultimately depend on how effectively these systems are adopted, connected and used by the businesses that move cargo and facilitate trade every day. The private sector is therefore not simply a user of digital trade systems. It is an important partner in designing, adopting,

improving and driving demand for them.

National Single Windows have been an important step in digitising trade processes. The next challenge is interoperability and cross-border data exchange. A single consignment can involve customs, ports, standards authorities, agricultural agencies, banks, insurers, transport operators and freight forwarders in more than one country. Where systems do not communicate, businesses may still have to enter the same information repeatedly, submit documents through

different platforms or revert to paper when cargo crosses a border.

This is why the conversation around a Regional Single Window should focus on connecting existing national investments rather than creating another standalone system. Reliable IT infrastructure, common data standards, standard APIs, secure cross-border data exchange and close collaboration with private-sector users will be critical. The private sector needs systems that work with the platforms it already uses, while governments need to understand the operational realities of the businesses expected to adopt them.

The issue becomes even more important as the EAC continues to expand. The Democratic Republic of Congo, Somalia and South Sudan are at different stages of alignment with the requirements of the EAC Customs Union and other regional commitments. Differences in legal, institutional and technical readiness can affect the pace of regional digital integration. This reinforces the need for continuous engagement between governments and businesses as the region works towards

convergence.

Mutual recognition is another essential element. An electronic document issued in one Partner State must be capable of being authenticated and legally recognised in another. This requires appropriate legal frameworks, harmonised standards, trusted electronic signatures and secure data exchange. Digitisation puts a process online; interoperability allows systems to exchange information; mutual recognition allows another authority to trust and accept it. The private sector has a direct interest in ensuring all three works in practice.

The private sector also brings something governments cannot provide alone: market-driven innovation and investment. Logistics companies, shipping lines, banks, insurers and technology providers have invested significantly in digital systems and are constantly developing solutions to improve efficiency. Their experience can help identify practical gaps, test new approaches and create demand for better-connected systems.

However, the private sector is not homogeneous. Most

freight forwarding businesses in the EAC are SMEs, many operating with limited capital, technical skills and access to technology. Fragmentation among government and private-sector platforms adds another burden. Even where an SME has a digital system, it may still have to manually transfer information between platforms that cannot communicate. The transition to paperless trade must therefore be designed around interoperability and affordability, rather than assuming that every business can independently finance digital integration.

FEAFFA is exploring practical ways of supporting this segment, which represents the majority of its membership across the region. Reliable and consolidated data on e-commerce and digital logistics activity among SME clearing and forwarding agents remains limited. FEAFFA therefore intends to assess existing digital logistics platforms, including their functionality, adoption levels, strengths, limitations and sustainability challenges, alongside the digital readiness of freight forwarding firms,

particularly SMEs. This will include examining system access, usage capacity and the financial, technical and operational barriers to adoption.

The findings will help inform improvements in how shippers and freight forwarders conduct business and guide the development of a trusted, industry-led and integrated digital platform. The proposed platform would enhance coordination between cargo owners and freight forwarders, improve access to logistics services and information, and strengthen confidence in digital transactions. The assessment will examine user needs, system gaps, operational requirements and trust-building mechanisms before informing the platform's architectural design. Shared technologies could allow SMEs to access services such as information sharing, document management and cargo tracking at affordable rates.

Private-sector participation also extends beyond digitalisation itself. Better information sharing can improve backhaul utilisation by helping businesses match available cargo with return transport capacity, reducing empty trips and

improving asset utilisation. This can strengthen the commercial sustainability of logistics SMEs while contributing to greener freight. Paperless processes can reduce reliance on printed documents, while better digital information can support more efficient cargo planning and reduce waiting time and unnecessary movements.

FEAFA is also working to build the capacity of freight forwarders for the transition towards greener freight, with support from the Kuehne Climate Centre and Smart Freight Centre. Through capacity building, emissions measurement and reporting, and green freight and sustainability learning, freight forwarders are being supported to understand how they can participate in the wider sustainability transition.

For the private sector to fully play its role, however, the systems must respond to its practical needs. Three expectations stand out: resilient systems with effective fallback mechanisms; standard APIs that allow seamless integration and communication; and systems that strengthen accountability through clear audit trails for both public

and private-sector users. Cybersecurity must also remain central as more trade and commercial information moves across interconnected systems.

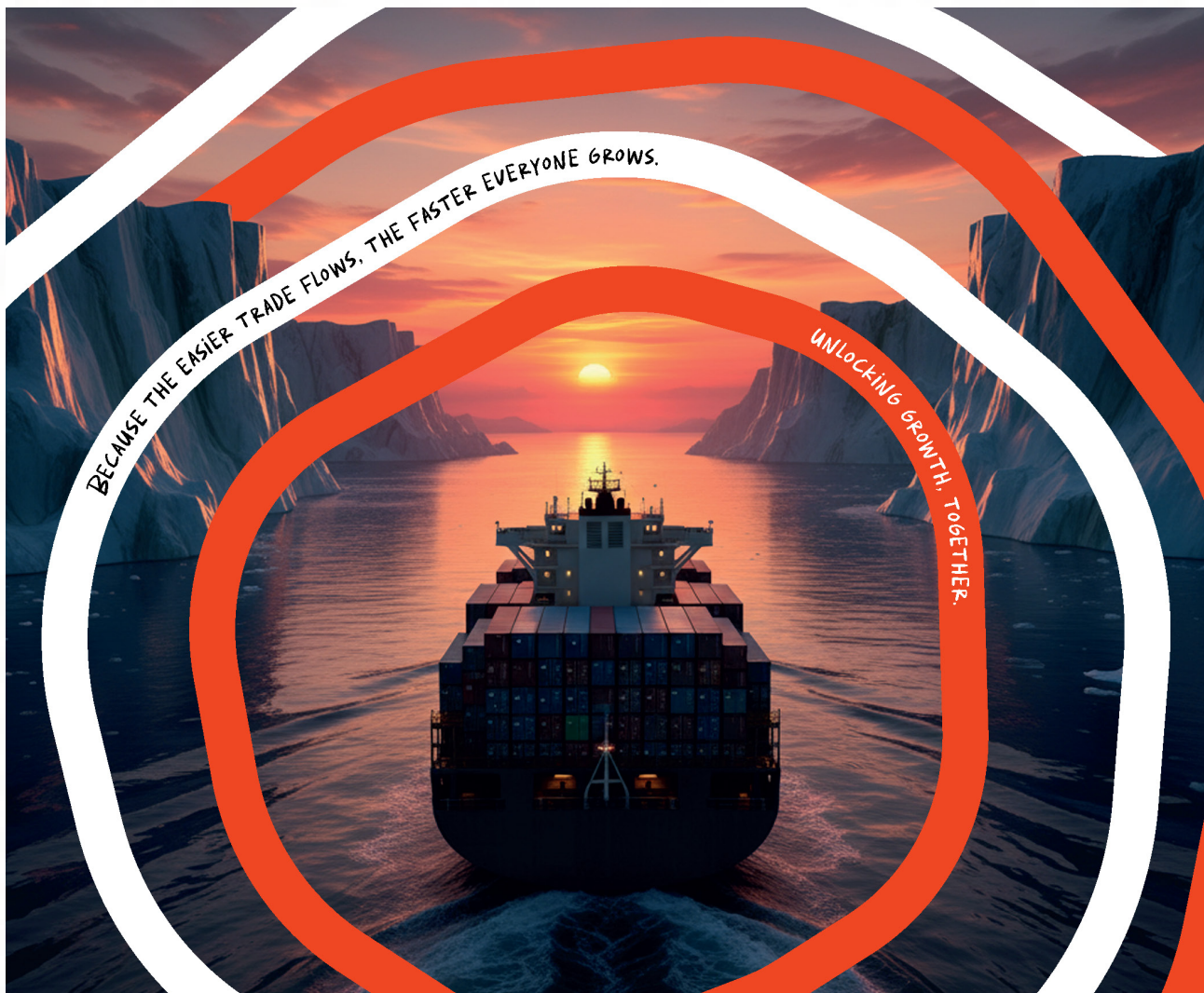
The EAC can further accelerate this journey by learning from regions that have made greater progress in interoperable and paperless trade. Experiences in single windows, electronic certification, digital payments, cross-border data exchange, trust frameworks and cybersecurity can provide useful lessons, provided they are adapted to East Africa's legal, institutional and commercial realities.

Paperless trade will not be achieved by government systems alone. It will be achieved when the systems governments build is actively adopted by businesses, when private-sector innovation complements public investment, and when both sides work towards a common digital trading environment. The EAC has already invested heavily in digitisation. The next step is to make those investments work together, and the private sector must be at the centre of that journey.

Imagine Trade Without Container Deposits:

How Viaservice Is Freeing Working Capital Across East Africa's Corridors

As the Global Logistics Convention comes to Juba for the first time, Viaservice — official sponsor of GLC 2026 — brings a message tailor-made for the South Sudan corridor: container deposits don't have to hold your working capital hostage.



For every importer, exporter and clearing & forwarding agent in East Africa, the story is familiar. Containerized cargo arrives at the Port of Mombasa or Dar es Salaam, and before the

shipping line releases the container, a deposit must be paid — held until the container is returned. For businesses moving multiple containers, that means significant working capital locked away for weeks,

sometimes months, doing nothing.

On short corridors, this is an inconvenience. On the Northern Corridor from Mombasa to Juba — one of the longest trade routes on the

continent — it is a structural burden. The longer the journey, the longer the deposit stays frozen and the longer refunds take. Capital tied up in deposits is capital that cannot buy the next consignment, pay staff, or grow the business.

Viaservice exists to remove that burden.

The Viaservice Container Solution

Operating in Kenya and Tanzania, the Viaservice Container Solution (VCS) is a sustainable and business-friendly solution that eliminates container deposits while advancing payment of container demurrage, damage, and total loss charges to shipping line — all on a reimbursement basis. Instead of traders parking their own capital with the shipping line — or scrambling to settle



unexpected demurrage and damage bills mid-operation — Viaservice advances settlement of these obligations on their behalf. The container is released, cargo moves, and capital stays where it belongs: in the business.

The numbers tell the story. Since inception, Viaservice has unlocked over USD 60 million in working capital for businesses across East Africa. In 2025, the facility returned over

USD 6 million to traders in Tanzania and USD 1.5 million in Kenya. In 2026, the growth has accelerated sharply: between January and mid-year alone, Viaservice has already unlocked over USD 15 million in Tanzania and over USD 5 million in Kenya — a combined USD 20 million+ in just six months, more than double the pace of last year.

For clearing & forwarding agents and importers, the impact is immediate: no deposits frozen with the shipping line, no sudden demurrage or damage bills disrupting operations, improved cash flow, faster clearance, expedited return of containers even before settlement of charges, and the ability



to handle more volume with the same capital base. At this scale, it is a material shift in how trade moves across the region. VCS covers all types of containers to all destinations served by the East African ports, whether imports or exports.

Maersk joins the network in Kenya

2026 marks a milestone for the Kenyan market: Maersk and Blue Funnel (Emirate Shipping line) joined Viaservice's shipping line partnerships in Kenya. Importers and clearing and forwarding agents can now release containers deposit-free across six lines — MSC, CMA CGM, Maersk, WEC Lines, and Emirates and more lines in the pipeline — covering most containerised traffic through the Kenyan ports.

These partnerships reflect trust built over years: container deposit elimination, demurrage, damage and total loss settlements are all handled reliably — obligations are honoured, and the reimbursement structure protects shipping lines and traders alike.

Capital Pay: built for the South Sudan corridor

Viaservice sees South Sudan as one of East Africa's most important growth markets — and has invested to serve it. Central to that investment is its partnership with Capital Pay, pairing deposit-free container release with Capital Pay's accessible payment capability and cargo-tracking technology. South Sudanese clearing and forwarding agents, importers and exporters engage the solution smoothly, with full visibility of their consignments — from the moment a container leaves the port to the moment it arrives in Juba, traders know exactly where their cargo is.

Present in the region, present at GLC

Viaservice has stood with the Global Logistics Convention as an official sponsor and exhibitor year after year — and in 2026, that commitment continues at the historic Juba edition, with delegations from all three offices: Mombasa,

Nairobi, and Dar es Salaam. At the Viaservice booth, visitors can walk through the solution end-to-end, with live demonstrations and one-on-one consultations throughout the convention.

To every clearing & forwarding agent and importer on the South Sudan corridor: your working capital is too valuable to sit idle as a deposit. Visit the Viaservice booth at GLC 2026 — and let us show you a better way to move trade.

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AMI South Sudan: A Decade of Care, Growth and Commitment in South Sudan

By Riicky K-Y

For the past decade, AMI South Sudan (AMI) has served as a cornerstone of healthcare in Juba, providing compassionate, quality care while building lasting partnerships with patients, families, organizations and communities.

As AMI prepares to celebrate its 10th anniversary this November, the clinic is reflecting on a journey defined by resilience, growth, innovation and a strong commitment to quality healthcare.

Today, AMI is based in the Thongping-Juba Na-Bari Residential Area, where it continues to strengthen

its services, facilities, and medical capacity.

For Country Manager Frida Akyoo, AMI's mission is simple: to provide quality and comprehensive healthcare regardless of the circumstances, anywhere and anytime. "We're already there," – AMI's tagline, and a philosophy which continues to define their approach: being prepared, responsive, and present when patients need medical support the most.

RESPONDING WHEN IT MATTERS MOST

Medical emergencies can happen at any time. AMI

provides comprehensive emergency medical services 24 hours a day, seven days a week through a fully equipped Emergency Room (ER), ensuring patients have access to timely, high-quality care whenever it is needed.

Supported by a multidisciplinary team of doctors, nurses, and paramedics, the clinic's Emergency Department provides comprehensive emergency care, complemented by a 24-hour ambulance service for patients requiring immediate medical attention and transportation.

AMI South Sudan supports critically



ill patients through intensive care services and coordinates aeromedical evacuations when specialized care is needed beyond what is locally available. Patients can be transported throughout Juba, while coordinated medical evacuation services extend across South Sudan, enabling transfer to Juba, and, when necessary, onward to specialized medical facilities in neighboring countries for treatment.

This coordinated emergency capability is particularly important for patients facing serious or life-threatening conditions.

and Gynecology, Physiotherapy, Psychiatry, Rheumatology, and Ophthalmology.

An Operating Theatre will open soon, further strengthening AMI's capacity to provide selective surgical and specialized medical care to those in need.

Diagnostic services include Ultrasound, X-Ray, and ECG, supporting doctors in the timely assessment and management of patients.

By offering a broad range of essential medical services in one location, AMI helps ensure patients can access quality healthcare with greater ease and convenience.

standards of cleanliness complemented by amenities such as drinking water, tea, and meals. Comprehensive security measures, including around-the-clock CCTV surveillance and a secure compound, create a safe environment where patients, families, and staff can focus on recovery without added concerns.

Contributing to the patient experience is AMI's focus on personalized nursing care. According to Ms. Akyoo, nurses care for patients is 1 nurse to 3 patients, allowing for closer attention to individual needs.

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AMI's mission is simple: to provide quality and comprehensive healthcare regardless of the circumstances, anywhere and anytime.

MORE THAN A CLINIC

AMI has grown into a comprehensive healthcare facility, offering both outpatient and inpatient services, across a range of medical specialties.

Their services include Maternity care, Prenatal and Postnatal services, Pediatric care, Neonatal Intensive care, Internal Medicine, Selective Surgery, Obstetrics

CARE THAT GOES BEYOND MEDICINE

For AMI, exceptional healthcare is so much more than just diagnosis and treatment; it is about creating an environment where every patient feels they have been cared for with compassion and respect in a private, safe, and comfortable setting.

The clinic places strong emphasis on patient comfort and well-being, maintaining high

Private wards are available for patients requiring a higher level of discretion, while the Special/VIP Ward provides enhanced comfort and seclusion, featuring an exclusive lounge, refreshments, and a personal washroom.

For AMI, the principle is clear: while illness can be stressful, every patient deserves a healthcare environment

that promotes confidence, dignity, and compassionate care.

PUTTING PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY FIRST

AMI is committed to making healthcare more accessible, both within the clinic and in the wider community.

By accepting coverage from local and international insurance providers, the clinic helps reduce barriers to healthcare. Through its digital and social media platforms, AMI shares health information, communicates available services, and promotes community health initiatives.

AMI has also supported health-awareness activities through free and discounted services, including free ultrasound services for women and health screening activities for men.

The clinic participates in community health activities and provides medical support at public events where possible.

This community-focused approach reflects AMI's belief that healthcare is not only about treating patients who walk through its doors, but also about being present and ready to support the community when needed.

LOCAL EXPERTISE, INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

AMI's South Sudan operation is powered largely by a dedicated team of South Sudanese professionals.

With approximately 70 staff members, the clinic proudly employs South Sudanese Specialists, Nurses, Laboratory professionals, and Pharmacy staff who are instrumental in delivering quality care and strengthening healthcare in South Sudan.

International personnel complement the local workforce by providing expertise in General Practice, Management, and specialized Paramedic services.

This combination brings together local knowledge, professional expertise, and international healthcare experience, strengthening AMI's ability to respond to the healthcare needs of South Sudan.

In addition to their South Sudan clinic, AMI also operates in Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Libya, providing valuable experience in different healthcare and operational environments.

LOOKING BEYOND JUBA

As it continues to grow its operations in Juba, AMI is also exploring opportunities to expand access to quality healthcare across South Sudan. Through strategic partnerships with organizations, communities, and healthcare providers, the clinic aims to support the development of medical services in other regions of the country.

For companies operating in remote locations, AMI offers tailored healthcare solutions designed to support the well-being of employees and their families.

By extending the reach of qualified healthcare professionals and essential medical services, these



partnerships can help bring reliable quality care closer to communities in remote and underserved areas.

THE NEXT DECADE: INNOVATION, EXPANSION AND QUALITY

Looking ahead to the next five years, AMI aims to expand its capabilities, improve access to healthcare, and enhance the services it provides while maintaining the quality and personal approach that defines its work.

The clinic plans to introduce more advanced technology and medical equipment, expand departments, and strengthen access to specialist services.

The development of Maternity and Neonatal services, together with the planned Operating Theatre, reflects this continued commitment to growth.

AMI's vision is to provide patients with an expanded range of healthcare services, strengthen clinical expertise, and deliver increasingly comprehensive care, while ensuring that compassion and personal connection remain at the heart of every patient experience.



A DECADE WORTH CELEBRATING

November marks a major milestone as AMI South Sudan celebrates 10 years of healthcare service in South Sudan.

The anniversary is an opportunity to recognize and thank patients, staff, partners, organizations, and communities that have been part of AMI's decade-long journey.

Throughout November, AMI will be offering special promotions, discounts, and health-focused activities, culminating in the main anniversary celebration on November 22nd.

After ten years of service, AMI looks back with pride while preparing for the future.

Ten years of care. Ten years of commitment. Ten years of being there.

As AMI begins its next chapter, its message to South Sudan remains clear:

"When you need healthcare, AMI is already there."

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Digital Celebrates South Sudan's 15th Independence Anniversary with Third Edition of Unity Marathon

It is with great pride and a spirit of national unity that Digital officially launched the third edition of its Independence Marathon on Thursday, July 9, in commemoration of South Sudan's Independence Anniversary. The event drew enthusiastic participation from hundreds of runners, all adorned in specially designed Digital Marathon T-shirts featuring the vibrant colors of the South Sudanese flag, symbolizing the nation's pride and resilience.

The Marathon was graced by the presence of the Honorable Minister of Culture and Heritage, Sarah Nyanaath, alongside Digital's Executive Vice President and other senior leaders. Together, they led a symbolic run-walk along Juba Airport Road, extending to the Beijing Supermarket junction, making a U-turn at the University of Juba roundabout, and concluding at the National Stadium. The

stadium served as the central gathering point, welcoming distinguished government dignitaries and leaders from the private sector, all united in celebration.

In his remarks, Digital's EVP, De Chan, extended heartfelt congratulations to the people of South Sudan. Clearly moved by the overwhelming turnout and the visible enthusiasm of citizens coming together, he expressed profound joy in witnessing the collective embrace of peace and unity. In a meaningful gesture of cultural appreciation, the EVP donned traditional South

Sudanese attire, proudly incorporating his own county's flag a powerful visual representation of the harmony and open dialogue that this historic day inspires, as the nation marks 15 years of independence.

The Digital Independence Marathon is designed to promote peace, unity, and social cohesion through the transformative power of sports. Recognizing that athletic activity not only enhances physical fitness but also supports mental well-being, Digital continues to champion sports as a vehicle for national development.

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Beyond Moving Goods:

Why Digital Logistics Will Shape the Future of Cross-Border E-commerce in Africa

Africa's digital economy is expanding at an unprecedented pace. Every day, more entrepreneurs are selling products through online marketplaces, more consumers are embracing digital commerce, and more governments are investing in policies that support innovation and regional trade. The African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) has created an ambitious vision of a single African market, opening new opportunities for businesses of all sizes to trade beyond national borders. Yet digital trade is not only about online transactions, it also depends on efficient logistics systems

that move goods seamlessly across borders. As the volume of small e-commerce consignments continues to grow, freight forwarders and clearing agents are becoming increasingly important in connecting African businesses to regional and global markets.

An online purchase does not end when a customer clicks "Buy Now." It begins a journey that relies on freight forwarders, clearing agents, customs authorities, transporters and logistics providers working together to move goods efficiently across borders. While last-mile delivery often receives the greatest attention, the middle mile, where cargo is

consolidated, cleared through customs, transported across corridors and handed over for final delivery is equally critical. As cross-border e-commerce shifts towards higher volumes of small parcels and business-to-business (B2B) shipments, freight forwarders and clearing agents are increasingly becoming facilitators of digital trade by ensuring that goods move quickly, compliantly and cost-effectively between markets.

As Africa's digital economy continues to grow, logistics is no longer simply a support function. It has become a strategic enabler of trade, investment and regional integration. The conversation has therefore shifted from

building better transport infrastructure alone to creating digital logistics ecosystems that seamlessly connect technology, data and physical supply chains.

E-logistics integrates digital technologies into every stage of the movement of goods. From electronic customs documentation and digital freight management systems to real-time shipment tracking, warehouse automation, route optimisation and integrated payment solutions, these innovations are transforming how businesses manage supply chains. They reduce delays, improve transparency, lower operational costs and create the predictability that businesses and consumers increasingly expect from modern commerce. More importantly, they enable African enterprises to participate more effectively in regional and global value chains.

One area receiving increasing attention is last-mile delivery. Although it represents the shortest segment of the supply chain, it is often the most complex and costly. Whether delivering products within rapidly growing cities or reaching customers in remote communities, efficient last-mile logistics has become central to customer satisfaction and business competitiveness. Innovative approaches, including digital addressing systems, parcel collection points, smart route planning and partnerships between logistics providers and digital platforms are helping

transform this final stage of delivery into an opportunity rather than a bottleneck.

However, efficient logistics alone is not sufficient. Cross-border e-commerce also depends on trust. Consumers need confidence that online businesses are legitimate, digital payments are secure and products will be delivered as promised. Businesses equally require predictable regulations, efficient customs procedures and logistics services capable of supporting reliable international trade. Strengthening trust alongside digital logistics creates the enabling environment required for Africa's digital economy to flourish.

Recognising these opportunities, the Pan-African E-commerce Initiative (PECI), implemented by Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH on behalf of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), works with governments, regional organisations and private sector partners to strengthen digital trade ecosystems across Africa. As part of this effort, GIZ is supporting the Federation of East African Freight Forwarders Associations (FEAFFA) to develop a regional e-logistics platform that addresses one of the key challenges facing cross-border e-commerce: the limited visibility and coordination of logistics services for small e-commerce consignments

moving across borders. The platform seeks to better connect freight forwarders, clearing agents, logistics providers and online businesses, improving access to logistics services, shipment visibility and collaboration across the middle mile. By strengthening digital logistics infrastructure and supporting the implementation of the AfCFTA Digital Trade Protocol, PECI is helping position freight forwarders and clearing agents as key enablers of Africa's growing digital economy.

Africa stands at a defining moment in its economic transformation. The foundations for a thriving digital marketplace are steadily being established through improved connectivity, stronger regional cooperation and an expanding entrepreneurial ecosystem. The next chapter will depend on ensuring that goods move as efficiently as information. By investing in digital logistics, strengthening last-mile delivery systems and fostering trusted cross-border e-commerce ecosystems, Africa can reduce the cost of trade, expand opportunities for MSMEs and accelerate the promise of AfCFTA. The future of African trade will not be determined solely by how businesses connect online, but by how effectively the continent delivers on the promise of moving goods seamlessly across borders, creating a more integrated, competitive and prosperous Africa.

From Green Freight Ambition to Implementation

Green freight extends beyond vehicle-level emissions reduction, it is a determinant of trade efficiency. Reliable, lower-cost freight movement reduces operating costs, strengthens supply-chain resilience to disruption, and expands market access for producers. Under the AfCFTA, greener freight therefore functions not as an environmental add-on but as a structural driver of more competitive, resilient and interconnected African trade.

And why does this matter? This matters because vehicle electrification alone cannot transform trade outcomes, measurable impact requires system-level interventions across infrastructure, energy, financing and institutional capacity so that freight moves more efficiently, affordably and reliably across African markets. Kuehne Climate Center addresses these interdependent conditions through coordinated technical, policy and investment interventions under its “Climate Solutions for Fast-Growing Logistics Regions” programme line.

MOBILISING	Connecting the freight ecosystem Bringing public, private, financial, energy, education and development actors together.	Empowering logistics leaders Providing the evidence, skills and networks needed to lead implementation.
MEASURING	Improving emissions transparency Supporting measurement, reporting, standardised data and corridor baselines.	Generating and sharing knowledge Turning pilots, applied research and industry engagement into lessons for scale.
OPTIMISING	Increasing freight efficiency Advancing eco-driving, fleet management, route optimisation and vehicle utilisation.	Strengthening corridor climate resilience Supporting assessment of climate risks and vulnerabilities to identify measures that protect infrastructure, maintain freight movement and reduce supply-chain disruptions.
DEPLOYING	Preparing electric-truck corridors Assessing range, charging, freight demand, grid readiness and priority locations.	Piloting electric trucks Demonstrating technical, operational, economic and environmental performance.
SCALING	Developing investment-ready solutions Building business cases, financing approaches and public-private partnerships.	Building practical skills and education Training industry personnel and supporting curricula development.

Climate Solutions for Fast-Growing Logistics Regions programme line overview

Africa's trade ambitions will ultimately depend not only on new roads, ports or cleaner vehicles, but on the integrity of the Logistics and Supply chain systems connecting them. Investment decisions require freight data as an evidence base; energy and charging infrastructure must be sequenced alongside vehicle deployment; financiers require bankable business cases; and logistics professionals require the technical competencies to operate increasingly complex, multimodal supply chains. Because these components are interdependent, progress in one domain generates momentum elsewhere, while a constraint in any single domain can limit system-wide transition.

This is the function Kuehne Climate Center performs: coordinating stakeholders, generating operational evidence, piloting solutions under real-world conditions, and building the institutional capacity required to convert proof points into scalable implementation. Working across corporates, institutions and trade corridors, KCC supports the development of logistics systems with lower operating costs, greater resilience to disruption, and stronger market connectivity for African businesses. On this basis, green freight moves beyond an emissions agenda to function as an operational mechanism for integrated, competitive and sustainable economic growth across the continent.

Ports and finance: connecting Africa's freight ecosystem

- KCC-supported work across African ports links port and landside electrification, inland green logistics corridors, climate resilience, energy systems and financing within one implementation conversation, rather than treating them as separate agendas.
- The initiative envisages a regional, action-oriented community of practice to support implementation, knowledge exchange and continued coordination among port and corridor actors.
- Financing follows a clear division of roles: public or development-finance support for grid works, feasibility and enabling policy, alongside private investment in charging equipment, fleets and operations with blended approaches where needed.



Electric truck field testing along the Nairobi-Mombasa A109 corridor, generating operational evidence to inform charging, infrastructure and corridor planning.



Regional expert workshop on freight and logistics policy modelling in Africa, in partnership with Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology.



Supporting implementation of the Northern Corridor Green Freight Strategy by connecting strategy with the institutions, evidence and implementation capacity required for change.



Green Freight study tour in Amsterdam, supporting peer learning and the transfer of practical experience across freight ecosystems.



Supporting the Central Corridor Transit Transport Facilitation Agency (CCTFA) in accounting for greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.



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Discover South Sudan: The World's Last Great Wilderness

A New Chapter for African Safari

For decades, the great migrations of Africa were thought to belong to Kenya, Tanzania, and Botswana alone. South Sudan is rewriting that story. In July 2026, the Boma-Badingilo Migratory Landscape a vast, 12-million-hectare expanse of savannas, wetlands, and floodplains spanning Boma and Badingilo National Parks was inscribed as South Sudan's first UNESCO World Heritage Site, placing our nation's wildlife heritage on the world stage for the first time.

This is more than an award. It is confirmation of what conservationists have long suspected: South Sudan is home to the largest overland mammal migration left on Earth.

Why Visit South Sudan's Wildlife?

The Great Nile Migration. Each year, an estimated six million white-eared Kob, Tiang, Mangala gazelle, and reedbuck sweep across the Boma-Badingilo corridor in search of fresh grazing and water, a spectacle larger in scale than East Africa's famous Serengeti migration, yet still almost entirely unseen by outside eyes. For travelers seeking an authentic, uncrowded wilderness experience, this is a rare first look at one of the planet's last fully intact migration systems.

An ecosystem recovering in real time. Decades of conflict paradoxically shielded much of this landscape from the development pressures that fragmented migration routes elsewhere in Africa. Recent aerial surveys have confirmed healthy and growing populations, including hundreds of giraffes and elephants, alongside the region's enormous antelope herds. Visitors

are not just observers here; they are witnesses to one of conservation's most remarkable comeback stories.

The Sudd Wetlands. North of Boma and Badingilo lies the Sudd, Africa's largest wetland, home to some of the continent's largest remaining elephants and buffalo herds, along with extraordinary birdlife across an Important Bird Area recognized internationally.

Community-led conservation. Since 2022, the Ministry has partnered with African Parks and international donors on a ten-year management program grounded in partnership with local pastoralist communities. Mobile conservation teams and community agents work directly with the people who have always called this land home — meaning a visit to South Sudan supports both wildlife protection and local livelihoods.



Ground-floor access. South Sudan's first natural tourist camp is opened in Maruwa, in the Pibor Administrative Area, marking the country's first dedicated step toward sustainable tourism infrastructure. Travelers who come now are arriving at the very beginning of South Sudan's safari story, a genuine frontier experience that will not remain undiscovered for long.

A Landscape Worth Protecting, and Worth Seeing.

Minister of Wildlife Conservation and Tourism, Hon Denay Jock Chagor has called the UNESCO

inscription a proud and historic moment for the nation, recognizing the extraordinary natural heritage South Sudan has preserved against the odds. The Ministry invites travelers, conservationists, and photographers alike to be part of this next chapter, to witness a migration larger than any other on the continent, to support communities rebuilding alongside their wildlife, and to help write South Sudan's story as a new frontier of African conservation and adventure travel.

South Sudan's wilderness has waited. Now it is ready to be seen.



Dar es Salaam Port Sets All Time Monthly Record

The Port of Dar es Salaam reached a historic milestone in July 2026, handling its highest ever monthly container throughput of 138,207 TEUs (Twenty-Foot Equivalent Units).

This record-breaking achievement underscores the combined efforts of the Tanzania Ports Authority (TPA), terminal operators, and stakeholders, and highlights the port's growing efficiency and capacity as Regions's leading trade gateway.

Commenting on the milestone, TPA Director General Plasduce Mbossa described it as a powerful validation of the Tanzanian

Government's vision for trade-driven economic growth, noting that cargo is moving faster, businesses are expanding, and both Tanzania's economy and those of the regions served by TPA are becoming stronger.

Mr. Mbossa emphasized that the significance of this accomplishment extends beyond numbers, reflecting a shared commitment and accelerated progress toward building a world-class ports ecosystem.

He observed that rising cargo volumes reaffirm the critical role of Tanzania's ports in facilitating national trade and strengthening regional connectivity.

Looking ahead, he stressed that the priority is to ensure this growth is matched



by faster cargo clearance, reliable evacuation, and stronger inland linkages.

TPA, he added, remains focused on implementing infrastructure improvement projects that expand capacity and enhance efficiency in handling larger volumes.



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