



OFFICIAL CONCEPT NOTE

OF THE FIRST GLOBAL CONSTITUTIVE ASSEMBLY SUMMIT OF GECCA

Theme:

"Shaping the Next Architecture of Global Afrocentric Cooperation: Diplomatic and Constitutive Mobilization towards Formal Establishment of the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA)"





Proposed Dates and Timelines:

Preparatory Period	Official Convening and Holding Period of the Summit	Proposed Time for Institutional Transition
August 2026 to July 2027	09 to 13 August 2027	Sept 2027 to Dec 2028

Stakeholders:

- Global States and Governments
- Regional, Multilateral, and International Institutions
- International Cooperation and Development Agencies
- Financial Institutions and Global Development Banks
- Africa-oriented global economies and corporations
- Major universities and scientific and technical organizations

Proposed Budget for the Global Constitutive Mobilization Fund

39,850,000 USD

1. Executive Summary

The First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit of The Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA), envisioned to take place from 09 to 13 August 2027, represents the strategic gathering through which attendees and prospective members shall discuss, deliberate upon, recalibrate (where necessary and appropriate), ratify the Constitutive Charter, and formally establishing the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA) as an international multilateral institution of global Afrocentric interest dedicated to addressing the most intractable concerns of the global Afrocentric world and contributing to shaping a new global order structured and empowered to repower new poles of multipolar prosperity.

Conceived as a landmark constitutional and diplomatic gathering, the Summit will mark the transition of GECCA from a visionary institutional initiative into an operational multilateral organization dedicated to advancing new paradigms of peace economies and international cooperation centered upon Africa's strategic emergence within an increasingly multipolar international system. It shall establish the constitutional, governing, diplomatic and operational foundations through which GECCA will pursue its institutional mission of promoting multilateral transition, multipolar prosperity, peace economies and post-extractive investments, governance and global Afrocentric leadership, as well as constructive international cooperation in accordance with its Constitutive Charter.

The Summit is convened against a backdrop of global disruptions and profound transformations affecting Africa and the global Afrocentric economies. Geopolitical and diplomatic realignments, structural economic shifts, industrial and technological revolutions, demographic and human imperatives, climate, environmental and urban constraints, emerging civilizational trends, Africa's natural, historic and contemporary realities, increasing demands for a more transformative global governance, as well as powerful beliefs that both Africa and the global Afrocentric economies must seriously shift towards bold systemic resets, new architectures, and new poles of cooperation and partnerships that allow Africa to provide a greater part of global solutions for humanity and the planet, ... collectively present both and unprecedented reasons of GECCA's supreme vocation.

Within this context, GECCA proposes an institutional framework that seeks to constructively, unprecedentedly, and progressively contribute to international cooperation by serving as a sovereign economic transition bridge between Africa and the rest of the world. Rather than replacing or competing with existing multilateral institutions, GECCA aspires to complement the existing international architecture through impactful, forward-thinking and strategic cooperation anchored in mutual sovereignty and shared prosperity. Its institutional vision is founded upon principles of ethical non-alignment, multilateral complementarity, cooperative economic transformation, and constructive engagement with all partners committed to Africa and to the new global Afrocentric progress.

The First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit therefore transcends the character of a conventional international gathering to be envisioned as a convergence framework through which governments, institutions, and development partners will meet to shape and formally establishing a new plurilateral framework in which both African and foreign stakeholders are guided by the spirit of belonging and can secure direct institutional membership to shape common drives for shared prosperity, while supporting in shaping the future Africa's role within the global economy.

The Summit shall provide opportunities for a landmark gathering during which attendees shall make a deep dive into the heart of Africa and the global Afrocentric world: their history, politics, culture, economy, diplomacy, cooperation, and the future; and examine contemporary challenges and opportunities relating to trade, finance, manufacturing industrialization, AI, tech and digital innovation, energy, infrastructure, investment, climate resilience, sciences, education, and skills capitalism, as well as to governance and sustainable development from a regionally and globally cooperative perspective. Along the Summit, stakeholders shall demonstrate new historically audacious willpower to break barriers and stereotypes, going beyond the headlines, drawing on raw, insightful, and unfiltered perspectives on the Africa's past, present, and untapped potential, and pledging forward-looking alliances under an institutional framework that ensure substantial engagements and transformative prosperity for Africa and for the whole global Afrocentric world.

Throughout five consecutive days of profound exchanges, strategic consultations, technical deliberations, high-level thematic roundtables and constitutive proceedings, participants shall engage in a comprehensive examination of the strategic direction and institutional architecture proposed by GECCA. Discussions will seek to strengthen consensus around founding goals, policy provisions, governance structures, institutional priorities, membership framework, financing mechanisms, strategic partnerships, as well as operational drives and implementation pathways required for the successful establishment, functioning, and sustainability of the organization.

The Summit further seeks to mobilize broad-based diplomatic and strategic support for an international framework of Afrocentric cooperation that recognizes Africa not as an eternally marginal recipient of global development processes but as an integral part of the global order—redefined and powerfully empowered as a strategic center and an active co-architect of modern economic progresses. In doing so, GECCA aspires to contribute to strengthening Africa's participation within a new multipolar international order while investing in cooperative solutions that work better for a collectively sustained prosperity of Africa's and wider world's peoples and economies.

The Constitutive Assembly Summit shall therefore open a high-level rendezvous and a global convention event through which representatives from every region as well as leaders from African and global governments and economies will convene to

exchange perspectives and pledging new cooperation for a shared future. It will be a determining moment to identify common challenges and areas of mutual interest, architecture new cooperation systems, promote policy convergence, facilitate new pacts of structuring investments, and engage in new approaches to development and peace economies cooperation grounded in the principles of sovereignty, shared responsibility, and generational prosperity.

Upon conclusion of the Summit, participating members are expected to formally adopt the GECCA Constitutive Charter, endorse the establishment of the organization's constitutional bodies, initiate accession procedures for membership, establish transitional governance and leadership arrangements, adopt the Summit Declaration, approve the initial institutional work agenda, and launch the first phase of GECCA's global diplomatic and operational deployment.

The First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit therefore constitutes the founding constitutional milestone through which GECCA seeks to inaugurate a new inspiring and institutionally influential chapter in global Afrocentric cooperation—one dedicated to fostering new economic civilizations and impactful multilateral pledges, promoting peace-centered economic transformation, mobilizing strategic investments, advancing inclusive governance, strengthening international partnerships, and contributing to a more balanced, cooperative and prosperous international order founded upon the shared aspiration of One Africa, One World, One Economy, and One Multipolar Prosperity, consistent with the founding vision of its Constitutive Charter.

2. Background and Global Context

The 21st century is currently facing one of the most hectic periods, characterized by an expanding spectrum of the most profound challenges of global transformation. The growing emergence of strategic centers of influence and economic, political and diplomatic power, the acceleration of technological innovation integrated to the prism and culminant era of Artificial Intelligence, the shifting of trade investment corridors, energy transitions, climate, industrial and human imperatives, evolving regional and global security dynamics, and increasing demands for fairer, more peaceful and more prosperous economic globalization are collectively reshaping the architecture of international cooperation.

Within this evolving global landscape, Africa occupies an increasingly strategic but really, currently weak and vulnerable position. Home to one of the world's youngest and fastest-growing populations, abundant natural resources, expanding regional markets, accelerating digital transformation, significant agricultural, mineral and energy potential, and a rapidly growing entrepreneurial ecosystem, the continent possesses many of the structural attributes required to become one of the principal engines of global economic growth throughout the twenty-first century. At the same time, substantial development challenges remain, including infrastructure deficits, uneven and proletarian industrialization, weak, poor and corrupt governance systems, technological disparities, cross-border bottlenecks, limited access to long-term finance and fairer debt terms, zero-sum cooperation pacts, vulnerability to global Afrocentric systems, as well as persistent fragmentation across regional economic, political, and diplomatic systems.

These realities present both an historic responsibility and unprecedented opportunities for Africa and the world to bridge new ties for the future. They call not merely for additional development cooperation imperatives, but for progressive modernization of international cooperation frameworks capable of supporting structural transformation agenda grounded in sovereign equality, shared responsibility, and cooperative prosperity.

In addition to the previous context, this First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit is convened at a pivotal era during which global systems are increasingly becoming more tested and challenged, and sometimes dismantled and undermined by unprecedented shifts that favor high militarization of diplomacy and international relations over the imperatives of peace and development cooperation.

Concurrently, toward global equilibrium and more integrating and multipolar prosperity, traditional centres of economic influence can currently shift to coexist with emerging powers, regional organizations, sovereign investment institutions, development banks, and new platforms of international cooperation. From the world to Africa and from Africa to the world, this transition is already generating various reflections and exponential discussions concerning the future of multilateral cooperation, the effectiveness of existing international institutions, and the need for complementary mechanisms capable of responding more effectively and more ethically to complex transnational and cross-regional challenges.

It is within this broader international context that the vision underlying GECCA has emerged. Rather than viewing global transformation through the prism of competition among geopolitical blocs, GECCA advances a constructive, unifying and progressive institutional proposition under a founding philosophy recognizing that sustainable prosperity is most effectively achieved through the strengthening of impact and progress-based multilateral engagements and peaceful management of structural transitions affecting the global economy, while bridging the gaps and complementing the work of existing international institutions focusing on supporting the full liberation and the contribution and Africa's strategic influence in global economic prosperity.

The Constitutive Charter accordingly proposed the establishment of GECCA upon central truths and guiding axioms that “no region can rise alone in a fractured world”, that “economic prosperity and sustainable development are inherently achieved through strong cooperation”, and that “the ideal for shared sovereignty calls promptly to a true superpowerful multilateralism”, in which no one dictates the rule, but all grounded in a collective conscience deeply dived in pursuit of common good.

Equally important is the growing recognition that contemporary global challenges increasingly transcend regional borders and cannot be addressed through isolated national or regional action alone. Shared sovereignty, climate resilience, food security, skilled jobs, energy transition, infrastructure, industrial localization, trade and business, economic and financial stability, technological revolution and digital transformation, scientific innovation, sustainable urbanization, as well as regional and global integration all require strengthened and stronger international cooperation supported by ethical and credible institutions capable of facilitating policy architecture, mobilizing capital and expertise, pooling investments, and fostering long-term transformations anchored in strong principled commitments.

The emergence of Africa's continental integration agenda—including the strengthening of regional economic communities, the implementation of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA), expanding regional infrastructure initiatives, increasing financial integration, and broader aspirations under Agenda 2063—further reinforce the need for innovative institutional platforms capable of mobilizing international cooperation beyond traditional development paradigms. For these continental initiatives to be more beneficial to both Africa and global economy, there's a need for sovereign institutional bridges that can architecture, support, and deliver a long-term transformation between Africa and its global strategic partners.

Against this background, GECCA seeks to contribute to an evolving ecosystem of international cooperation by offering a complementary institutional framework specifically dedicated to advancing Africa's rise and its constructive participation within the emerging multipolar international economy. Its institutional architecture reflects an understanding that African aspirations for peace and development and the broader challenges and interests of the global humanity are increasingly interconnected. Consequently, GECCA positions itself as a platform for unity and convergence for the future—bringing together Africa and the world under one multilateral pledge—around common priorities for sustainable prosperity and shared global progress.

The next Global Constitutive Assembly Summit therefore represents considerably more than the formal establishment of a new international organization. It is conceived as a constitutional and diplomatic process through which participating governments and institutions may collectively deliberate upon new approaches to international economic cooperation adapted to contemporary global and African realities. It provides a forum for examining how Africa's economic transformation can be advanced through stronger multilateral global cooperation while simultaneously contributing to greater stability and prosperity within the broader inclusive and resilient international system.

The Summit further recognizes that the effectiveness and legitimacy of any new multilateral institution depend upon its ability to complement, rather than duplicate, the mandates of existing organizations. Accordingly, GECCA is envisioned as an institution that works constructively alongside Sovereign States and governments, the United Nations, the African Union, regional economic communities, international financial institutions, multilateral development banks, regional development banks, OECD, BRICS+, GCC, European Union, sovereign wealth funds, philanthropic organizations, private investors and other international development leaders. Through this philosophy of institutional complementarity, GECCA seeks to strengthen cooperation in the ways that test and generate practical solutions that reinforce the effectiveness of the wider international multilateral Afrocentric architecture. This cooperative orientation is consistent with the Charter's provisions relating to non-alignment and triangular and plurilateral cooperation, reasserting multipolarism and multilateralism as a stabilizing global force for reconstruction and shared prosperity.

Ultimately, the background and global context of the First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit underscore a central conviction that the emerging architecture and profound transformations reshaping the international order present a historic opportunity to renew and advancing multilateral cooperation through institutions that are globally more representative, more progress-oriented, and more responsive to the aspirations of present and future generations. The Summit is therefore envisioned to examine and formally establishing the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA) as one of such institutions—empowered to contribute to a future in which Africa assumes an increasingly influential role as a trustful partner in shaping global cooperation to peace and development economies, and advancing a genuinely multilateral framework, indispensable to global equilibrium and multipolar prosperity.



3. Agenda and Timelines Architecture

3.1. Strategic Orientation

Rather than being regarded as a conventional international conference, the GECCA's First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit shall be structured as a strategic diplomatic process. Its program shall integrate constitutional deliberation and recalibration of policy architecture, cooperation and multilateral diplomacy mechanisms, institutional establishment, strategic partnership engagement, and formal decision-making within a coherent sequence that culminates in the formal establishment and operational launch of the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA).

The Summit agenda shall progressively guide participating States, institutions, and strategic partners from a shared understanding of the evolving global Afrocentric environment toward the adoption of GECCA's Constitutive Charter, the establishment of its governing bodies, and the endorsement of a long-term responsive framework for Africa-anchored new international and multilateral cooperation.

The program architecture is therefore conceived to achieve four interdependent objectives:

- Institutional Foundation, through the constitutional establishment of GECCA
- Strategic Consensus, through high-level policy dialogue on the contribution and the future of Africa within the evolving multipolar international order.
- Partnership Mobilization, through structured engagement with governments, international and multilateral organizations, development finance institutions, sovereign wealth funds, private sectors, as well as universities and research organizations.
- Implementation Readiness, through the adoption of governance mechanisms, institutional roadmaps, and cooperation frameworks that will guide GECCA's operationalization beyond the Constitutive Assembly.

3.2. Summit Architecture

The Constitutive Assembly shall be organized around four integrated institutional dimensions:

I. Constitutional Dimension

This dimension shall focus on the legal and institutional establishment of GECCA, including:

- Presentation of the mission, vision and institutional mandate;
- Review of the Proposed Constitutive Charter;
- Deliberation on proposed amendments;
- Constitutional negotiations;
- Ratification and membership process ;
- Adoption of founding resolutions;
- Formal institutional establishment.

II. Strategic Policy Dimension

This dimension shall facilitate high-level dialogue concerning:

- Global economic transformation
- Africa's role within the evolving multipolar international order
- New theories of Peace Economies
- International Afrocentric cooperation
- Governance and policy architecture
- Sustainable development
- Strategic investments
- Future global Afrocentric leadership.

III. Partnership Dimension

Dedicated sessions shall facilitate structured engagement among leaders from:

- States and Governments
- Regional Organizations
- United Nations Entities
- International financial institutions
- Development Banks
- Private Sectors
- Sovereign Wealth Funds
- Philanthropic foundations
- Academic, technical and research institutions

The objective of this dimension is to initiate long-term strategic partnerships aligned with GECCA's institutional mission and strategic priorities

IV. Institutional Transition Dimension

The concluding phase of the Summit shall concentrate upon:

- Adoption of governance structures and confirmation of the founding institutional bodies in accordance with the Charter
- Election, appointment, and confirmation of members of the leading transitional board
- Adoption of implementation roadmaps
- Launch of the initial phase of global outreach and GECCA's global diplomatic and operational deployment
- Official closing declaration of the summit.
- Media engagement

3.3. Proposed Summit Duration

The First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit is envisioned as a five-day high-level International Summit, allowing sufficient time for constitutional deliberations and formal institution deployment while enabling meaningful diplomatic and strategic engagement among participating delegations. Before the formal commencement and inauguration of the event, the Summit shall be preceded by a two-day diplomatic arrival and protocol engagement program for high-level leaders, jointly coordinated by the Host Country Governmental Protocol Seniors and the Diplomatic Leadership of the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA). This integrated program architecture reflects the diplomatic stature of the Summit and provides participating leaders with adequate opportunities for official consultations, partnership-building, and strategic engagement before the commencement of formal convening.

The Five-Day Summit Agenda will be timelined as follow as:

Day One

Opening and Global Strategic Outlook

Morning

- Official Opening Ceremony
- Welcome Message by the Chief Guest (President of the Host Country)
- High-Level Opening Addresses
- Presentation of the Summit Agenda

Afternoon Plenary Sessions on :

- The State of Global Economy
- High-level plenary addresses on large-scale regional and global intersections and challenges
- In-depth keynotes and acumen insights on Africa's role in the global prosperity and emerging multipolar order
- Multilateralism and Africa-centered cooperative development dynamics
- Multipolarism as a global stabilizing force for shared prosperity

Day Two

Constitutive Assembly

Morning

- Presentation of GECCA and the Draft of the Constitutive Charter
- Formation of the Deliberations and Recalibrations Committee

Afternoon

- Presentation of Final Draft
- Adoption of the Constitutive Charter
- Ratification Process

Day Three**Establishment and Institutional Deployment****Morning**

- Adoption of the governing structures and founding institutional bodies
- Adoption of Specialized Commissions
- Adoption of Membership and Accession Scheme
- Adoption of Provisions on Members' Financial Contributions

Afternoon

- Adoption of the Constitutive Declaration
- Operational deployment of the Secretariat-General
- Election, appointment, and deployment of the leading transitional board

Evening

- Founding Ceremony
- Institutional Consultations and Negotiations

Day Four**Strategic Dialogue, Cooperation, and Investment Forums****Morning**

- High-Level roundtables and technical sessions on Energy, Agriculture, Critical Minerals, Infrastructure, Trade, Industrialization, DigiTech, Artificial Intelligence, Finances, Governance, and Strategic Investments

Afternoon

- Multilateral Cooperation and Partnership Meetings

Evening

- Bilateral Cooperation and Partnership Meetings

Day Five**Morning**

- Engagement of Strategic Partnerships Agreements
- Official Announcement Ceremonies of Future Cooperation and Strategic Partnerships Frameworks
- Adoption of the Strategic Implementation Roadmap

Afternoon

- Official launch and diplomatic and operational deployment of GECCA
- Media Engagement
- Closing remarks and ceremonies

4. Institutional Timelines

The proposed timelines may be readjusted following to the strategic advancements and availability of the Constitutive Mobilization Fund

To ensure a successful Constitutive Assembly and a strong post-summit transition, preparations and the global outreach shall be implemented through the following successive phases:

Phase I

Initial Preparations Phase (August-November 2026) Key Activities include :

- Preparation of constitutional documentation.
- Draft of the Concept Note and the Summit Agenda
- Initial fundraising of the Global Constitutive Mobilization Fund
- Establishment of Preparation and Technical Coordination Committee
- Initial stakeholder mapping

Phase II

Strategic Mobilization and Diplomatic Consultative Phase (Dec-Feb 2026)

Activities include :

- Appointment and Accreditation of Special Envoys for Constitutive Mobilization
- Global Diplomatic and Consultative Missions for Constitutive Mobilization
- Identification of the Host Country

Phase III.

Harmonization, Strategic Engagement, and Official Invitation Phase (March to May 2027)

- Host Country Agreement
- Protocol Provisions
- Final Stakeholder Mapping
- Issuance of Official Invitations
- Confirmation of delegations
- Final harmonization of the agenda
- Partnership Announcements
- Logistical Provisions
- Media engagement and strategic communications

Phase III.

Sherpas Pre-Summit (June 2027)

- Harmonize with the Constitutive Charter
- Build Consensus
- Support the effective preparation of the Constitutive Assembly Summit Agenda
- Support the Draft of the Summit Outcome Materials
- Review Financial and Institutional Readiness
- Harmonize Cooperation and Partnerships Frameworks

Phase IV

Constitutive Assembly (From 09 to 13 August 2027) Key Activity: Official convening and holding of the Summit.

Phase V

Post-Summit Institutional Transition Phase (16 months following the Summit, formally, Sept 2027 to Dec.2028)

The Strategic Post-Summit Agenda include:

- Registration Process of GECCA to the UN and AU
- Headquarters Agreement
- Operational Strengthening of the Secretariat-General
- Implementation of adopted resolutions
- Preparation of the First Ordinary General Assembly
- Global outreach, diplomatic engagement, and strategic institutional cooperation
- Accreditation and deployment of high representatives and special envoys
- Commencement of key flagship programs
- Operationalization of strategic constitutional bodies

This phased approach is adopted consistently with the Charter's provisions concerning legal recognition, governance imperatives, headquarters arrangements, relations with States and institutions, and the progressive operationalization of the mission, goals, and strategic constitutional bodies of the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa.

5. High-Level Dialogues, Roundtables, And Strategic Pillars of the Summit

5.1. Strategic Philosophy

As previously and timely stressed, the First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit is conceived as a global laboratory for the future of Africa within a more prosperous multipolar economy. Beyond constitutional deliberations, the Summit shall provide a strategic gathering where leaders from States, governments, institutions, and global diverse backgrounds collectively

examine the structural transformations reshaping the international system and identify practical and unprecedented pathways for a more enhanced Afrocentric cooperation.

The dialogue architecture shall be guided by GECCA's pioneering commitment to constructive, impactful and transformative multilateralism, shared sovereignty, ethical non-alignment, and cooperation for peace economies and multipolar prosperity... It will encourage keynote discussions and the development of actionable insights capable of informing GECCA's future pathways. These guiding principles remain rooted in the Charter's core principles, strategic goals, and commitments to inclusive and plurilateral transition for a more global Afrocentric future.

5.2. Summit Strategic Dialogue Pillars

Consistent with GECCA's Constitutive Charter, the Summit shall be structured around six flagship strategic dialogue pillars.

Strategic Pillar I

Multilateral Transition and the Emerging Multipolar Order

This dialogue shall examine the evolution of the international system and explore innovative approaches to strengthening a more functionally impactful multilateralism.

Key themes include:

- State and evolution of global policy and governance
- The State and impact of multilateralism across African and global Afrocentric landscapes
- Strengthening of multilateral complementarity
- Reform and renewal of international cooperation
- Expansion and future Africa's role in global transition
- Reasserting Multipolarism as a global stabilizing force for reconstruction and shared prosperity

Strategic Pillar II

Multipolar Prosperity and New Development Cooperation

This pillar shall explore mechanisms for fostering shared economic growth through Diverse Partnerships and Cross-Regional Cooperation Ecosystems.

Topics include :

- Global North–Africa–Global South Cooperation
- C4RED Corridors and Africa-centered Global Cross-Regional Cooperation
- Pooled Investments and Cooperative Capital Frameworks
- AfCFTA Acceleration

Strategic Pillar III

Peace Economies and Post-Extractive Investments

Areas of discussion include :

- The shift from war economies and extractive investments theories towards new theories of peace economies and post-extractive investments across the global Afrocentric landscapes
- Global Peace Compact for Africa
- African Economic Agency
- Localization and Industrial Democratization
- Frameworks and Sovereign Prosperity Mechanisms.
- Policies and Ethical Investment Principles

Strategic Pillar IV

Architecture and sectors of strategic investments and economic transformation

High-Level roundtables and technical sessions will be hosted on:

- Energy Transition
- Critical Minerals
- Climate Finance and Green Revolution
- Agriculture and Food Systems
- Peace and strategic economic development infrastructure
- Artificial Intelligence and Digital Transformation

- Financings and Strategic Investments
- Reindustrialization, processing, and acceleration of manufacturing development
- Regional and global value chains

Strategic Pillar V

Governance and Global Afrocentric Leadership

This dialogue shall examine institutional leadership, governance innovation, public-sector transformation, and strategies for strengthening Africa's influence within global decision-making processes.

Discussions shall encompass :

- Complexities of issues and ethical dilemmas in African and global economic landscapes
- Commitment to policy streamlining and the pursuit of institutional excellence
- Efficiency, innovation, and public-private sector transformation
- Accountability and Ethical Leadership development
- Public happiness, collective progress, and welfare economies
- Generation-centered democratic governance

Strategic Pillar VI

Diplomacy, Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation

Participants shall explore new modalities of diplomatic and economic engagement capable of strengthening constructive partnerships between Africa and the rest of global regions. Special emphasis shall be placed upon the Common Pledge towards One Africa, One World, One Economy, and One Multipolar Prosperity.

Additional emphasis shall be placed upon:

- Peace Economies Diplomacy
- Global Afrocentric Convergence and International Cooperation
- Trade Reintegration and Africa-centered Global Free Trade
- Citizenship, Mobility, and Economic Migrations
- The Moral Unity of Perspectives, Unity of Cooperation, and Unity of Progress
- Afriglobalization

Strategic Pillar VII

Planetary Repropulsion and Global Afrocentric Progress

Recognizing the interconnected nature of sustainable development, this dialogue shall examine Africa's contribution to addressing global challenges relating to climate resilience, biodiversity, environmental regeneration, technological innovation, human development, and future generations.

Key themes include:

- Environmental Stewardship
- Green Industrialization
- Socio-Ecological Market Economies
- Science and Innovation
- Demographic Issues and Human Capital Transformation
- Sustainable Cities and Territories
- Sustainable Prosperity.

5.3. High-Level Roundtables

To complement the plenary discussions, specialized invitation-only roundtables shall convene senior decision-makers to formulate practical insights and recommendations for GECCA's future work.

Indicative roundtables include :

1. Heads of State and Government Roundtable

Cooperative action and strategic leadership for intergenerational development and multipolar progress.

2. Foreign Ministers Roundtable

Economic Diplomacy and International Cooperation.

3. Development Finance Roundtable

Mobilizing Pooled Capital for Africa's Structural Transformation.

4. Sovereign Wealth Funds and Institutional Investors Roundtable

Partnerships and cooperative investments for sovereign prosperity.

5. Private Sector and Industry Leaders Roundtable

Productive investment, pioneering competitiveness, and industrial distinction.

6. Regional and International Organizations Roundtable

Policy innovation, institutional excellence, and multilateral complementarity

7. Academic, Scientific and Technical Innovation Roundtable

Knowledge and Skills Systems for Human Capital and Future Generations.

Each roundtable shall produce concise policy recommendations for consideration by the Constitutive Assembly and for incorporation into GECCA's future program of work, reinforcing its visionary architecture as a global Afrocentric sounding board for shared economic future.



6. The Summit Governance and Coordination Framework

6.1. Governance Philosophy

The Governance of the First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit of the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA) shall reflect the institutional values, constitutional principles, and diplomatic standards upon which GECCA is founded. As the inaugural assembly mandated to establish GECCA as an international multilateral institution of global Afrocentric interest, the Summit shall be governed through a transparent, rules-based, inclusive, and consensus-oriented framework that ensures the effective participation of prospective founding members and strategic stakeholders while upholding the principles of sovereign equality, constructive dialogue, ethical accountability, cooperative multilateral engagement.

The Summit Governance Framework is designed in such a way to facilitate the orderly conduct of the Constitutive Assembly but also to ensure that all decisions, appointments, and resolutions are undertaken in accordance with the provisions of the GECCA Constitutive Charter, internationally recognized diplomatic practice, and established principles governing multilateral conferences. Accordingly, the governance architecture shall combine political leadership, diplomatic coordination, technical expertise, administrative efficiency, and procedural integrity to efficiently guide the Summit from its preparatory phase through the formal establishment of GECCA.

6.2. Governance Principles

Throughout the preparatory process and the Constitutive Assembly course, all governance bodies and coordinating committees shall conduct their responsibilities in accordance with the guiding principles of constitutionality (ensuring full compliance with the GECCA Constitutive Charter), high professionalism, integrity, transparency, accountability, and full compliance to GECCA's Ethical and Credibility Agreement

6.3. Governance Objectives

The Summit Governance and Coordination Framework shall:

- Ensure the orderly, transparent, and efficient organization and coordination of the Constitutive Assembly
- Facilitate and coordinate inclusive participation by prospective Members and stakeholders
- Safeguard the constitutional integrity of the Charter adoption process
- Provide effective political, diplomatic, and administrative leadership throughout the Summit
- Coordinate institutional decision-making in accordance with agreed Rules of Procedure
- Promote consensus-building and constructive multilateral dialogue
- Oversee the successful establishment of GECCA's founding institutional architecture
- Ensure that the Constitutive Assembly produces clear institutional outcomes capable of guiding GECCA's future post-Summit development.

6.4. Governance Architecture

The governance of the Summit shall be organized through an integrated institutional architecture composed of political, diplomatic, administrative, technical, and procedural bodies and committees working in close coordination throughout the preparatory process and during the Constitutive Assembly.

The principal governance bodies and coordinating committees shall include:

- Host Country Leadership
- GECCA Summit Presidency
- Summit Bureau
- Preparatory Committee (PrepCom)
- Special Envoys for Constitutive Mobilization Committee
- Summit Secretariat

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- Protocol and Diplomatic Affairs Committee
 - Executive Steering Committee
 - Credentials Committee
 - Drafting Committee
 - Finance and Budget Mobilization and Management Committee
 - Security, Safety and Emergency Coordination Committee
 - Communications and Media Committee
 - Technical and Logistics Committee

Each body shall exercise clearly defined responsibilities while operating under the overall authority of the Summit Presidency.

6.4.1. Host Country Leadership

The Host Country shall provide the highest level of political leadership and diplomatic hospitality for the Summit. Acting in close partnership with GECCA, the Host Government shall ensure that the Constitutive Assembly is convened under conditions befitting an international gathering of Heads of State and Government and senior leaders and representatives of multilateral institutions.

The Host Country shall, inter alia:

- Provide the official venue and conference infrastructure
- Extend diplomatic courtesies to all participating delegations
- Facilitate entry procedures and protocol arrangements
- Ensure national security coordination
- Support logistical operations
- Cooperate with GECCA in organizing the Opening and Closing Ceremonies;
- And contribute to the successful delivery of the Summit in accordance with applicable international standards.

The Host Country shall exercise no authority over the constitutional deliberations or decision-making processes of the Constitutive Assembly, which shall remain the exclusive responsibility of participating founding members acting under the Rules of Procedure of the Summit.

6.4.2. Summit Presidency

The Summit Presidency shall serve as the highest political and procedural authority of the Constitutive Assembly. The Presidency shall :

- Preside over plenary meetings
- Safeguard and ensure the ethical conduct of proceedings
- Facilitate consensus among delegations
- Oversee constitutional deliberations
- Interpret the Rules of Procedure where necessary
- Present draft resolutions for adoption
- Supervise the Charter adoption process
- Proclaim the formal establishment of GECCA upon completion of constitutional procedures.

The Presidency shall exercise its functions with full ethics, due diligence principles, and in the collective interest of the Constitutive Assembly.

6.4.3. Summit Bureau

The Summit Bureau shall constitute the principal coordinating body supporting the Presidency throughout the Assembly.

The Bureau shall comprise :

- The Summit President
- Vice-Presidents
- The Chairperson of the Preparatory Committee
- The Secretary-General of the Summit
- The Chairpersons of the Principal Committees.
- Sherpas representing States, governments, institutions, and African and global diverse regions

The Bureau shall monitor the progress of the summit, coordinate procedural matters, and facilitate collaboration and consensus on issues requiring political guidance.

6.4.4. Preparatory Committee (PrepCom)

The Preparatory Committee shall function as the principal inclusive body responsible for preparing the Constitutive Assembly. Its responsibilities shall include :

- Preparation of the key materials and support tools for the Summit
- Preparation of the Draft of the Concept Note and the Summit Agenda
- Development of Principles and procedural Rules
- Supporting the recruitment of Technical Coordination Committees
- Coordination of technical consultations
- Supporting initial fundraising of the Global Constitutive Mobilization Fund
- Establishing initial stakeholder mapping
- Supporting engagement and negotiations with the prospective Host Country
- Ensuring institutional and stakeholder readiness for the Summit

The Preparatory Committee shall conclude its mandate upon the formal opening of the Constitutive Assembly, after presenting its final report to the Summit Presidency. Members may (therefore) subsequently integrate other Summit bodies and committees

6.4.5. The Special Envoys for Constitutive Mobilization Committee

This committee shall bring together global esteemed statespersons, senior diplomats, prominent personalities, influential leaders, and distinguished champions of peace economies and development cooperation, appointed, accredit, and deployed across the world to advance high-level diplomatic and consultative engagement, mobilizing, convening and encouraging States, governments, institutions, economies, and strategic partners toward the successful preparation and convening of the First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit.

Entrusted to undertake global diplomatic and strategic consultations missions for constitutive mobilization, this committee is regarded as one of the most critical pillars of the GECCA's constitutive phase.

6.4.6. Executive Steering Committee

The Executive Steering Committee shall provide strategic oversight of the Summit's overall implementation. Its membership may include senior representatives of:

- GECCA's Provisional Leadership
- The Host Government
- The Summit Secretariat.

The Committee shall monitor the Summit's implementation milestones, oversee inter-committee coordination, address emerging and strategic issues, and ensure that preparations remain aligned with the objectives of the Constitutive Assembly.

6.4.7. Summit Secretariat

The Summit Secretariat shall serve as the permanent administrative and technical coordinating body for the organization of the Constitutive Assembly.

The Secretariat shall be responsible for:

- Conference management
- Documentation
- Registration and accreditation of attendees
- Administrative Coordination
- Logistical planning
- Key Communications
- Translation and interpretation services
- Information management
- Digital conference systems
- Records management
- Support to Summit committees.

Following the establishment of GECCA, the Summit Secretariat shall facilitate the institutional transition to the Office of the Secretariat-General in accordance with the Constitutive Charter.

6.4.8. Drafting Committee

The Drafting Committee shall prepare, consolidate, and finalize all official Summit outcome documents, including:

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- The Summit Declaration
 - Founding resolutions
 - Adopted strategic provisions
 - Partnerships communiqués
 - Summit Recommendations
 - Implementation roadmap
 - Final adopted version of the Constitutive Charter.

The Committee shall ensure consistency between all adopted texts and the provisions of the GECCA Constitutive Charter.

6.4.9. Protocol and Diplomatic Affairs Committee

Recognizing the high-level nature of the GECCA's Global Constitutive Assembly Summit, a specially dedicated Protocol and Diplomatic Affairs Committee shall oversee all ceremonial and diplomatic arrangements associated with the Summit.

The Committee's responsibilities shall include:

- Official Reception and welcome of Heads of State and Government, and Senior Leaders of Multilateral Institutions
- Diplomatic protocol
- Precedence
- Bilateral Meeting Coordination
- Official Hospitality
- Liaison with diplomatic delegates and missions
- Coordination of State ceremonies
- Management of protocol facilities, accommodation, and VIP movements
- Other Official Ceremonial Functions

The Committee shall work jointly with the Host Country's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and GECCA's diplomatic leadership to ensure the Summit reflects the highest standards of international diplomatic practice.

6.4.10. Credentials Committee

The Credentials Committee shall examine and verify the credentials of participating delegations in accordance with established diplomatic practice and the Rules of Procedure. The Committee shall as well prepare and award attendance badges to recognized official delegates by the governing, coordinating, and administrative bodies

6.4.11. Security, Safety and Emergency Coordination Committee

Working under the leadership of the Host Country and in coordination with relevant national authorities, this Committee shall oversee:

- Security planning
- Protection of High Dignitaries
- Conference Safety
- Cyber Security
- Medicare Services
- Emergency Preparedness
- Crisis Response
- Smooth Running of the Summit Business

6.4.12. Technical and Logistics Management Committee

This Committee shall oversee the operational delivery of the Summit. Its responsibilities shall include :

- Venues and Conference Rooms Management
- Accommodation coordination
- Transportation
- Conference Technology
- Interpretation Services
- Catering
- Plenary and Speaking Sessions
- Registration Systems
- Protocol Facilities
- Convening Provisions.

6.4.13. Financial and Budget Mobilization and Management Committee

This Committee shall coordinate the financial and partnership dimensions of the Summit. Its mandate shall include :

- Budget Allocation
- Donor Engagement
- Partnership Negotiations
- Engagement with strategic supporters and investors
- Financial Reporting

6.4.14. Communications and Media Committee

The Communications and Media Committee shall oversee and coordinate all strategic communications relating to the Summit.

Its responsibilities shall include :

- Media Relations
- Public Information
- Digital Communications
- Branding
- Press Conferences
- Official Publications
- Social Media
- Audiovisual Production
- Knowledge Management.

The Committee shall ensure that all public communications accurately reflect GECCA's institutional identity, diplomatic character, and constitutional mission.

7. The Sherpas Pre-Summit

The Sherpas Pre-Summit is envisioned to be one of the most strategically important preparatory mechanisms before the GECCA's Global Constitutive Assembly Summit. Inspired and drawing from the international practice of G7 and G20 Sherpas, the Sherpas will act as the official senior representatives of potentially participating States, governments and institutions, undertaking the intensive technical and diplomatic work before Heads of State and Government and high-level institutional executives meet.

7.1. Purposes of Sherpas Pre-Summit

For GECCA, the Sherpas Pre-Summit shall serve the following purposes:

- Harmonize with the Constitutive Charter
 - Review and refine the founding policy architecture.
 - Resolve outstanding legal, governance, and institutional questions.
 - Produce a near-final draft ready for adoption and ratification.
- Build Consensus
 - Identify areas of agreement and disagreement.
 - Harmonize compromises before the leaders arrive.
 - Minimize and avoid contentious debates during the Global Constitutive Assembly Summit.
- Support the Preparation of the Summit Agenda
 - Confirm the order of business.
 - Harmonizing with key strategic themes.
 - Allocate speaking sessions.
- Support the Draft of the Summit Outcome Materials, including:
 - Leaders' Declaration.
 - Constitutive Resolutions.
 - Institutional Roadmap.
 - Operational Deployment Framework.
- Review Financial and Institutional Readiness
 - Membership Contribution Framework.
 - Initial Operational Budget.
 - Secretariat Arrangements.
 - Headquarters Provisions.
- Harmonize Cooperation and Partnerships Frameworks
 - Prepare cooperation frameworks with governments and institutions
 - Ensure partnership documents are ready for signature.

The GECCA's Proposed Composition for Sherpas Pre-Summit could include:

- One Official Sherpa designated by each participating State.
- High Representatives from prospective institutional Members
- Senior Diplomats.
- Constitutional and international law experts
- Leading economic policy specialists.
- Secretariat Officials.
- GECCA's strategic and diplomatic leadership.

7.2. Expected Deliverables

Before the Global Constitutive Assembly Summit begins, the Sherpas should ideally deliver:

- A finalized draft of the GECCA Constitutive Charter ready for ratification.
- Draft Leaders' Declaration.
- Draft Summit Resolutions.
- Membership and Contribution Framework.
- Cooperation and Partnership Frameworks.
- A Comprehensive Summit Briefing Book for Heads of Delegation.

7.3. Strategic Value for GECCA

The Sherpas Pre-Summit is positioned to significantly strengthen GECCA's efficiency, legitimacy and credibility, ensuring that the Assembly is focused on high-level political decisions beyond ordinary constitutive gathering. As practiced in major international summits of GECCA's caliber, Sherpas will perform the heavy lifting of negotiation and consensus-building so that leaders can convene with key concentration on endorsing strategic outcomes. For GECCA, this process intends to transform the Global Constitutive Assembly Summit from a constitutive gathering into a decision-making, institution-founding, and partnership-launching summit, providing a strong foundation for the organization's formal establishment and long-term effectiveness.



8. Constitutive Mobilization Fund

8.1. Establishment and Strategic Purpose

The Constitutive Mobilization Fund is established as a dedicated strategic financing mechanism to support an efficient organization of the Global Constitutive Assembly Summit, and supporting the post-Summit transitional phases of the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA).

The Fund is established to provide the financial foundations required to ensure the successful preparation, hosting, and execution of the Global Constitutive Assembly Summit, including the Sherpas Pre-Summit, global outreach, high-level strategic consultations, technical and constitutional preparations, protocol arrangements, communications, and the initial institutional transition following the Summit.

The Fund is intended to enable GECCA to conduct its constitutive process with the requisite diplomatic seriousness, institutional effectiveness, technical and professional quality, as well as operational readiness. It shall be administered and managed in a manner consistent with GECCA's principles of transparency, accountability, and full alignment with its ethical governance values and policies.

8.2. Objectives of the Fund

The Fund shall pursue the following objectives:

- Funding the preparatory processes required for the First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit
- Supporting the organization and implementation of the Sherpas Pre-Summit and associated technical meetings
- Facilitating global diplomatic missions and high-level strategic consultations across Governments, institutions, and strategic stakeholders by Special Envoys for Constitutive Mobilization
- Ensuring the effective hosting, protocol management, security coordination, communications, documentation, and execution of the Constitutive Assembly Summit
- Supporting constitutional, institutional and policy work necessary for the adoption and operationalization of the GECCA Constitutive Charter
- Funding the minimum transitional administrative and operational capacity required immediately following the Summit
- And supporting robust financial management, monitoring, evaluation, audit, and reporting throughout the constitutive process.

8.3. Scope of Support

The Fund shall cover activities undertaken from the formal launch of the constitutive mobilization process through the first twelve months following the Constitutive Assembly Summit.

Support may be provided for:

1. Constitutive Mobilization Missions

This will include relevant fund for official travel, strategic briefings, protocol support, catering and hospitality costs, mission fees, and communication fees for Special Envoys for Constitutive Mobilization

2. Technical and constitutional work

Including expert consultations for strategic refinement of institutional and policy architecture, final arrangement of the Summit Agenda, harmonization and translation of the founding instruments, and preparation of resolutions and implementation frameworks

3. Sherpas Pre-Summit

Strategic negotiations and technical harmonization sessions, drafting sessions, venue and hospitality, interpretation, documentation, as well as agreed strategic actions for a successful preparation of the Constitutive Assembly Summit

4. Summit preparation, hosting, and execution

Including venue infrastructure, catering and hospitality costs, protocol, security coordination, interpretation, broadcasting, documentation, transport, mobility, travel, and accessibility arrangements

5. Strategic communications and visibility

Including official publications, digital platforms, media engagement, public information materials, audiovisual resources, and stakeholder communications

6. Transitional institutionalization

Including the operationalization of the Headquarters and General Secretariat, mobilization of GECCA's registration within the UN and AU, establishment of core administrative systems, implementation of founding resolutions and post-Summit roadmaps, as well as support to GECCA's strategic operational and diplomatic deployment.

8.4. Governance and Administration of the Fund

The Fund shall operate under the strategic authority of the Constitutive Steering Committee, eligible members of the Executive Office of the Secretary General (EOSG) and GECCA's Governance Council, which shall provide overall policy direction and approve the phase-based workplan, resource-allocation, and budget consolidation.

A Fund Oversight Committee shall be constituted to oversee the use of resources, review major allocations, assess financial and implementation reports, and ensure alignment with the Fund's approved objectives. The Committee shall include representatives approved by the governing council, and, where appropriate, chartered external expert accountants.

Upon the post-Summit transition, under the supreme fiduciary authority of the Senior Governance Council, the Secretariat-General shall serve as the Fund's administrative and management entity.

The Secretariat General shall be responsible for:

- Maintaining the Fund's financial records and supporting documentation
- Coordinating disbursement requests, financial statements, and implementation reports
- Managing procurement and contractual arrangements in accordance with approved policies
- Approving activity-level budget execution
- Coordinating reports of contributions and commitments of members & partners
- Facilitating independent audit and oversight processes.

No contributor shall exercise authority over GECCA's constitutional decisions, founding membership process, institutional appointments, or policy orientation by virtue of a financial contribution. Contributions shall be accepted in a manner that safeguards GECCA's values and principles of policy independence and non-aligned diplomatic positioning.

8.5. Capitalization and Resource Mobilization

The Fund shall be capitalized through a diversified and balanced resource-mobilization strategy. GECCA shall seek both financial and in-kind support while avoiding undue dependence on any single contributor, institution, or geopolitical grouping.

Potential sources of financing include:

- Voluntary contributions from prospective members and supporters
- Host-country support
- Contributions from African regional and continental institutions
- Grants from development partners, philanthropic foundations, and international cooperation agencies
- Contributions from multilateral and regional financial institutions, consistent with their respective determinations and mandates
- Strategic partnerships and responsible private-sector sponsorships
- Contributions from global African diaspora institutions, business networks, and philanthropic actors
- In-kind contributions, including meeting facilities, transport, media services, security support, translation, interpretation, accommodation, technology, and expert secondments
- Revenues from approved Summits, exhibitions, partnerships, or side events, where applicable.

All contributions shall be subject to due diligence, acceptance criteria, and disclosure requirements approved by the Governing Council. In-kind contributions shall be independently valued and reflected in the Fund's reporting framework.

8.6. Eligible Expenditures

As underscored above (8.3 point), the eligible expenditures shall include reasonable, necessary, and properly authorized costs associated with the objectives of the Fund, including:

- Preparatory work of the Constitutive Assembly Summit
- Strategic engagements and authorized Constitutive Mobilization Missions
- Sherpas pre-Summit

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- Hosting and execution of the Constitutive Assembly Summit
 - Strategic communications and visibility
 - Post-Summit institutional transition and GECCA's strategic operational and diplomatic deployment.

Expenditures shall not be used for partisan political activity, harmful purposes, or any activity inconsistent with GECCA's founding and ethical instruments and approved financial provisions.

8.7. Financial Controls, Accountability and Reporting

The Fund shall be governed by sound financial-management principles, including transparency, valuable procedures, segregation of duties, competitive procurement where appropriate, documented authorization, and timely reporting.

Key controls shall include :

- Phase-based narrative and financial reports to the Fund Oversight Committee
- Clearly defined financial-delegation and signatory authorities
- Procurement procedures proportionate to the value and nature of each transaction
- Periodic budget-versus-actual expenditure reviews
- Contribution registers identifying cash and in-kind support received, committed, and pending
- Independent external audit of the Fund's financial statements
- Conflict-of-interest declarations for all officials involved in funding decisions, procurement, and contracting
- Publication of an appropriately detailed financial accountability summary for contributors and stakeholders.

Any material reallocation between budget lines and use of contingency resources, shall require documented approval in accordance with the Fund's financial regulations.

8.8. Budget Allocation Matrix

The estimated financial requirement for the Constitutive Mobilization Fund is USD 39,850,000. This amount represents essential budget projected for an approximately 38-month constitutive and transitional cycle: ten months of intensive mobilization and preparation, the Summit period, and sixteen months of post-Summit institutional transition.

Budget Component	Key Inclusions	Amount (USD)	Share
1. Overall Preparatory Affairs and Sessions	Recruitment and Expert Consultations, and financial support to the sessions and overall preparatory affairs by the Governing and Preparatory Coordinating Bodies and Committees	2,850,000	7.15%
2. Global Constitutive Mobilization Missions	Global deployment of special envoys for constitutive mobilization to the States, Governments, Institutions, and strategic partners	3,450,000	8.65%
3. Sherpas Pre-Summit	Sherpas meetings, central work, and support costs to delegates	2,100,000	5.3%
4. Summit Venue and Staging Operations	Leasing, staging, and setup of the constitutive assembly summit's venues, premises and rooms	4,300,000	10.8%
5. Travel, Protocol, Hospitality, Transport and High-Level Movements	Official receptions, precedence, airport liaison, delegation transport, official hospitality, ceremonial support	3,550,000	8.9%
6. Catering, Mealing, and Refreshments	Welcome Reception, Luncheon, Official Banquet and Gala Diner, Evening Buffet, and Refreshments	4,100,000	10.3%
7. Security, Safety, Medical and Emergency Readiness	Security coordination, access control, medical support, insurance, emergency planning and crisis-response capacity	1,650,000	4.1%
8. Summit Technology, Communications, Media and Global Visibility	Summit Technology, Official website, digital platforms, publications, media centre, broadcasting, branding, audiovisual production, documentation and outreach	1,650,000	4.1%
9. Headquarters, Administration, and Secretariat-General	Administrative, financial, legal, operational, and strategic deployment of the Headquarters, Offices, and Staff Members of the Secretariat-General	1,950,000	4.9%
10. Post-Summit Institutional Transition	Founding-resolution implementation, Secretariat-General operationalization, inaugural work programme, reporting and follow-up missions	12,350,000	31%
11. Monitoring, Evaluation, Audit and Independent Assurance	Results tracking, financial reviews, external audit, evaluation, donor reporting and compliance	500,000	1.3%
12. Contingency Reserve	Exchange-rate movements, urgent protocol or security requirements, unforeseen operational disruptions	1,350,000	3.4%
Total Constitutive Mobilization Fund		39,850,000	100.0%

8.9. Budget Assumptions

The Budget is based on the following planning assumptions:

- A high-level Global Constitutive Assembly Summit involving Heads of State and Government, Ministers and senior officials, international organizations, investors and strategic partners, media representatives, as well as technical delegations and global experts in international cooperation and economic diplomacy affairs
- A Sherpas Pre-Summit process involving multiple preparatory, technical, and cooperative sessions
- A global deployment of special envoys for constitutive mobilization across Africa and global foreign regions, including engagement in major multilateral and international cooperation centres
- Full multilingual architecture support, including the conference technology and the translation and interpretation of core constitutional and Summit documentation
- Appropriate diplomatic protocol, security coordination, accessibility, precedence, media, and participant-management standards
- A sixteen-month post-Summit transition period to establish operational continuity and implement Constitutive Assembly decisions
- A prudent contingency provision reflecting the volatility of international travel, high-level event logistics, currency movements, and diplomatic and security requirements.

The budget shall be reviewed before final approval to reflect the confirmed host location, final participant profile, gained financial and in-kind contributions, and agreed Summit format.

8.10. Indicative Funding Structure

GECCA shall seek to mobilize the Fund through the following indicative financing structure:

Funding and Contributing Category	Indicative Amount (USD)	Share
Prospective Member State and Institutions Contributions	15,940,000	40%
Host Government Support	7,970,000	20%
Development Partners, Foundations and International Cooperation Agencies	7,970,000	20%
Regional and Multilateral Institutions	3,985,000	10%
Private Sector, Diaspora and Strategic Partnership Contributions	2,789,500	7%
Valued In-Kind Contributions and Approved Summit Revenues	1,195,500	3%
Total	39,850,000	100%

8.11. Conclusion

The Constitutive Mobilization Fund is an essential instrument for converting the founding vision of the Global Economic Cooperation Council for Africa (GECCA) into a credible, inclusive, and operational multilateral reality. Its successful capitalization will enable the First Global Constitutive Assembly Summit to be conducted at the level of diplomatic, institutional, and technical excellence required of a body intended to advance global economic cooperation for Africa.

Through disciplined and ethical stewardship, transparent and principled accountability, as well as diversified pledges and partnerships, the Fund shall support a constitutive and transitional process that is Africa-centered and globally engaged, and fully respectful of the sovereign equality and independent interests of all participating States and institutions.