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# FROM PROMISE TO PRODUCTION

## Ethiopia's Shift from Reform to Execution

**I**n the conference halls of Addis Ababa, the conversations were no longer about potential. They were about delivery.

Investors, policymakers and executives from across the world gathered with a shared focus: not whether Ethiopia could attract investment, but how quickly it could translate ambition into results. The shift, subtle but significant, framed the tone of the “Invest in Ethiopia 2026” High-Level Business Forum.

By the time the meetings concluded, that shift had taken concrete form. Officials announced more than \$13 billion in investment commitments across sectors central to the country's economic transformation. For Ethiopia, a nation that has spent years recalibrating its economic model, the figure marked not just scale, but momentum.

Organized by the Ethiopian Investment Commission in collaboration with, Ministry of Finance and development partners, the forum brought together more than 800 participants from over 70 countries. Over two days, discussions moved steadily from broad opportunity to negotiated agreements, culminating in deals spanning renewable energy, manufacturing, mining, agriculture and real estate.

The breadth of those agreements tells a deliberate story. Rather than concentrating on a single sector, Ethiopia is positioning itself across multiple fronts.

In energy and emerging industries, a planned multibillion-dollar investment by Ming Yang Smart Energy Group Limited is expected to focus on green ammonia and energy infrastructure, areas gaining importance in the global transition toward cleaner fuels. In manufacturing, long seen as the



backbone of Ethiopia's industrial ambitions, Global Future Investment Ltd. has outlined plans for a large-scale industrial zone, while Liaoning Fangda Group Industrial Co., Ltd. is moving into steel and pharmaceutical production.

Elsewhere, Rashmi Group is advancing investments in mineral exploration, while firms such as Sun King and Gobeze Electric Manufacturing Plc are expanding renewable energy manufacturing and distribution. In real estate, Quantum Everest adds another dimension to a portfolio that increasingly reflects diversification rather than dependence.

If the scale of the announcements drew attention, the trajectory behind them offered reassurance. The 2025 edition of the same forum generated approximately \$1.6 billion in agreements, many of which have since moved into operation. The progression from those earlier commitments to the current volume suggests a pattern that investors tend to value: continuity.

The message from Ethiopian officials was consistent. The country's economic reforms are designed to expand private sector participation, strengthen macroeconomic stability and create a more predictable investment climate. Speaking at the forum, Deputy Prime Minister Temesgen Tiruneh highlighted structural reforms aimed at opening sectors and removing longstanding barriers to enterprise.

Finance Minister Ahmed Shide on his part emphasized the goal of building "a more resilient, competitive and open economy," with private capital at its center.

For, Ethiopia's Investment Commission Commissioner, Zeleke Temesgen the emphasis has shifted toward execution. The focus, he suggested, is no longer simply on attracting commitments, but on ensuring that projects move from agreement to operation.

That shift is rooted in a broader reform agenda. Ethiopia's Homegrown Economic Reform program has focused on addressing macroeconomic imbalances while gradually opening key sectors, modernizing regulatory systems and simplifying investment procedures. Industrial parks and

planned special economic zones are designed to support export-oriented growth, while policy changes aim to improve transparency and efficiency.

Infrastructure has reinforced that direction. Projects such as the Grand Ethiopian Renaissance Dam and Ayisha wind farm have expanded energy capacity, a critical foundation for industrial development. Investments in transport and logistics are also improving connectivity, positioning Ethiopia more firmly within regional and global trade networks.

Yet foreign investment is only part of the equation. Running alongside it is a parallel effort to strengthen domestic production. Ethiopia has saved nearly \$5 billion in foreign exchange in the current fiscal year by reducing reliance on imports and expanding local manufacturing. Initiatives such as Ethiopia Tamirt have contributed to rising factory utilization, the reopening of previously idle facilities and a gradual increase in export activity.

Together, these developments point to a dual approach: attracting external capital while building internal capacity. It is a strategy that seeks not only growth, but resilience.

For a country of more than 130 million people, with one of the youngest populations in Africa, the implications are significant. Ethiopia's geographic position, linking Africa to the Middle East, Europe and Asia, adds to its appeal as a potential manufacturing and logistics hub, particularly as regional trade integration deepens.

Translating commitments into fully operational industries will require sustained coordination and continued policy clarity. It is acknowledged that implementation is the next phase. The focus, increasingly, is on building systems capable of delivering consistent results.

What emerged from Addis Ababa was not simply a headline figure, but a clearer sense of direction. Ethiopia is aligning reform with investment, and ambition with execution.

The question now is not whether the opportunity exists. It is how decisively it will be realized. ■

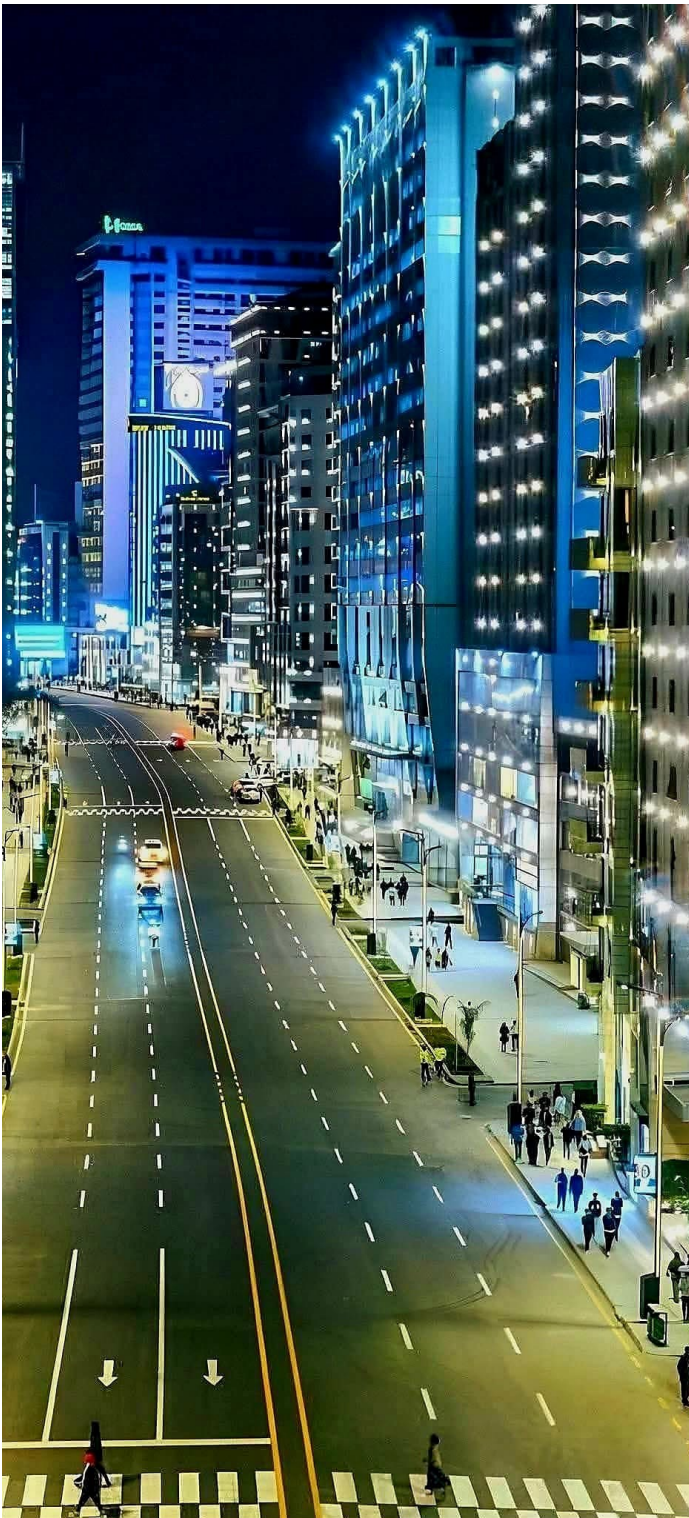


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– Ethiopia's Investment Commission Commissioner, Dr. Zeleke Temesgen

# ETHIOPIA IN MOTION

## CITIES, INDUSTRY AND A GREEN HORIZON



Ethiopia is charting a path of deliberate and interconnected growth. In a wide-ranging interview with Kana TV, Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed discussed how cities, industries, and renewable energy projects are shaping the country's trajectory. "A city is a laboratory of solidarity," he said, highlighting urban centers as engines of social cohesion, innovation, and eco-



Urban development takes center stage. Prime Minister Abiy explained that cities like Addis Ababa, Bahir Dar, Dire Dawa, Harar, Jimma, and Adama drive productivity and serve as practical models for communal life. "Even if you take Addis Ababa, which makes a significant contribution to Ethiopia's GDP, it is not just wealth—it is a space to learn to live together in practice," he said. Well-planned cities, he emphasized, are essential to prevent disasters, improve daily life, and cultivate environments where communities can thrive.

Rural development remains equally vital. The Prime Minister stressed that villages must stay sustainable and attractive to residents. Solar energy, biogas, and local infrastructure are key to retaining populations and supporting agriculture. "If life is comfortable there, people will stay, be productive, and access health and education at home," he said. Model housing using local materials and solar lighting is already being

implemented across villages to support this vision.

Industry and manufacturing are rising priorities. Ethiopia is actively cultivating sectors beyond agriculture, including solar energy, chemicals, construction materials, and high-tech manufacturing. Prime Minister Abiy explained that strategic guidance is provided to ensure investors succeed. “Many people come to us with factories, but without proper guidance, they fail. Our goal is to bring the right investors and support them effectively,” he said. The expansion of Free Zones and industrial parks in Mojo and Dire Dawa illustrates this approach.

Tourism is also central to Ethiopia’s economic roadmap. The Prime Minister emphasized infrastructure, accessibility, and hospitality improvements to create a world-class experience. “When a visitor comes, we want them to be amazed by our history, our culture, and our landscapes,” he said. Investments in roads, airports, hotels, and cultural preservation aim to make Ethiopia an attractive destination for leisure travellers and business delegates alike.

Green energy forms a cornerstone of the nation’s future. Ethiopia is leveraging its rivers, solar capacity, geothermal potential, and wind resources to produce clean power. Electric vehicles are being introduced to reduce reliance on imported fuel, ensuring sustainability and economic resilience. “We focus on what we can do effectively. Using our resources wisely benefits both our people and the environment,” Prime Minister Abiy noted.

The Prime Minister also addressed the global context. He

acknowledged international complexities while emphasizing pragmatism. “The world has its own realities. We focus on areas where we can be effective,” he said. Ethiopia’s approach maximizes local resources, skills, and capabilities while aligning with global environmental and economic priorities.

Job creation and economic inclusion remain central concerns. Prime Minister Abiy noted that urban transformation and corridor development may displace some small businesses, yet simultaneously create new opportunities. “Every step of development requires sacrifice, but we make it work so that people can sell their products directly in markets, and new jobs are created,” he explained. The emphasis is on carefully planned growth that benefits communities and ensures long-term prosperity.

Looking to the next generation, the Prime Minister stressed continuity and sustainability. Ethiopia, he said, is a country with deep historical roots and vast potential. “The season given to humanity is limited. We must build a foundation for our children that lasts beyond our own time,” he said. The vision is a robust country serving as a model in Africa, with strong cities, thriving industries, and empowered communities.

Prime Minister Abiy’s outlook combines pragmatism, innovation, and strategic planning. Ethiopia’s future, as outlined in this interview, is one of interconnected growth—urban and rural, industrial and agricultural, cultural and technological. The challenge ahead is vast, but the strategy is clear: leverage local capacity, invest in human and natural resources, and build a sustainable, inclusive society for generations to come. ■



# ETHIOPIA'S VISA ADVANTAGE

By H.E. Ambassador Biruk Mekonnen

With a series of forward-looking visa reforms, Ethiopia is making it easier for investors and travellers to engage with the country and its growing opportunities. The Immigration and Citizenship Service Fee Regulation No. 587/2026, which becomes effective on February 24 2026, marks more than an administrative reform. It is a carefully constructed gateway designed to make entry into Ethiopia not only easier, but strategically compelling.

It signals a broader effort to make entry into Ethiopia simpler, more predictable and better aligned with the needs of global investors and travellers. The regulation introduces a set of practical measures that reflect a government increasingly attuned to the dynamics of global mobility. Taken together, they point to a wider ambition: to modernize public services while strengthening Ethiopia's position as a regional center for commerce, tourism and aviation.

At the heart of the reform is *the extension of the Investment Entry Visa*, which was previously valid for only one year, and is now available for three- and five-year terms, along with the introduction of a *Golden Visa*—a 10-year multiple-entry permit designed to transform the experience of doing business in Ethiopia. For investors operating across borders, time is not merely a convenience, but a critical resource. Repeated visa applications and renewals can create friction that slows decision-making and increases costs. By removing much of that burden, Ethiopia is signalling a shift toward longer-term engagement, allowing investors to plan with greater certainty and focus on building enterprises that generate employment and growth.

Changes to *stopover visas* carry their own significance. Addis Ababa already functions as one of Africa's key aviation hubs, a role closely linked to the expansion of Ethiopian Airlines and the planned development of the Bishoftu International Airport. With projected capacity reaching tens of millions of passengers annually, the scale of future traffic is considerable. The expansion of tourism infrastructure across the nation also creates opportunities for transit passengers to spend more time in the country and explore the many tourism wonders. Hence, under the new stopover visa regulation, transit passengers may obtain a transit visa without payment of visa fees and remain in Ethiopia for up to seven days, provided they present a planned itinerary that reflects engagement in tourism activities within the country.

Within this context, a streamlined and, in some cases, low-cost transit visa framework takes on added importance. A traveller passing through Addis Ababa is no longer only in transit but represents a potential visitor. Even short stays can generate economic activity



through accommodation, local services and tourism. At scale, these interactions can contribute meaningfully to the broader economy, often exceeding the limited revenue traditionally derived from transit visa fees.

The reforms also align with recent developments in Ethiopia's investment landscape, including *policy changes that allow foreign nationals to own residential property* under defined conditions. Visa provisions linked to such ownership reinforce that framework, offering investors a clearer and more stable basis for establishing a long-term presence. The result is a system that reduces uncertainty and strengthens confidence.

What distinguishes these measures is their coherence. Immigration policy is being aligned with investment strategy, infrastructure development and service modernization. This integrated approach is designed to lower barriers while improving efficiency and predictability, factors that investors and international businesses consistently prioritize.

The broader implications extend beyond facilitation alone. Increased investor presence can support job creation and capital inflows. Expanded tourism activity benefits local enterprises and the hospitality sector. Greater connectivity encourages knowledge exchange and strengthens Ethiopia's role as a meeting point for regional and international engagement.

In an environment where ease of access increasingly shapes economic competitiveness, Ethiopia's latest reforms offer a clear indication of direction. They reflect a policy approach focused not only on opening doors, but on ensuring that those who enter can operate with clarity and confidence. For investors and travellers alike, the message is measured but evident. Ethiopia is positioning itself as accessible, coordinated and prepared to engage. ■

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# DIASPORA DREAM TO HOME



***London hosts a transformative platform connecting Ethiopians abroad with secure, high-impact real estate opportunities at home.***

For many Ethiopians living abroad in different part of the world, the vision of returning home—if only to own a house, a flat, or a family estate—has long been a dream suspended in uncertainty. Questions about trust, financing, and legitimacy have often stood in the way. This May, that changes. From May 23–25, 2026, London becomes the bridge between diaspora ambition and tangible opportunity at the inaugural Ethiopian Home Expo.

Over three days, more than 30 of Ethiopia’s leading real estate developers, financial institutions, and policymakers will gather under one roof, creating an unprecedented platform where diaspora communities can access verified projects, explore financing options, and receive direct guidance—all under the oversight of institutional authorities. This is not just an exhibition; it is a new era in diaspora engagement, designed to restore confidence, foster transparency, and em-

power Ethiopians abroad to invest with certainty.

Ambassador Biruk Mekonnen emphasized the broader significance: “By bringing credible developers, banks, and policymakers together under one transparent platform, we are setting a new standard of accountability and partnership. This initiative is more than an exhibition; it is a confidence-building platform.”

The Expo addresses long-standing barriers that have historically made



investing in Ethiopian property complex. Attendees will meet vetted developers face-to-face, ask detailed questions, and explore projects backed by strengthened regulatory safeguards. New oversight mechanisms, formal dispute resolution frameworks, and financial safeguards ensure that investments are secure and aligned with Ethiopia's evolving legal and institutional landscape.

Ethiopia's Diaspora Service Director General, Ambassador Fitsum Arega, explained, "By creating a secure and transparent investment environment, we are empowering the diaspora to confidently exercise their right to

homeownership in their homeland." For individuals and families, the Expo offers the chance to claim a piece of Ethiopia—not just as property, but as legacy. For the nation, diaspora investment accelerates job creation, urban development, and modern infrastructure, transforming personal ambition into meaningful national impact.

The event also highlights the dynamism of Ethiopia's real estate sector, including residential, mixed-use, and sustainable projects. Curated panels, expert consultations, and one-on-one meetings with banks and developers ensure that attendees leave with knowledge, clarity, and actionable op-

portunities.

For the Ethiopian diaspora, the Home Expo is more than an investment fair. It is a platform for connection, confidence, and continuity—a rare opportunity to turn long-held dreams into lasting reality.

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# WALK

## WHERE HUMANITY BEGAN

In the heart of Ethiopia's Afar region, where time lingers over vast salt flats and the fiery Rift Valley landscapes, a new landmark invites travellers to experience history and modern luxury. On March 22, 2026, Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed inaugurated the Niin Lee Palm Lodge, a visionary resort spanning 78,000 square meters of landscaped grounds.

Framed by fruit and forest trees, the lodge features a natural "Blue Eye" hot spring pool, two serene artificial lakes, and a 3.2-kilometer scenic hiking trail. With two presidential villas, twelve interconnected bedrooms, sixteen one-bedroom units, specialized dining, a conference hall, office spaces, ample parking, and a dual-capacity helipad, the lodge blends luxury, comfort, and adventure in one unforgettable experience.

Prime Minister Abiy described the lodge as a "celebration of Afar's gift," highlighting the region's historic significance as the home of Lucy, one of humanity's earliest ancestors. The inauguration signals more than the opening of a resort; it is a statement of Ethiopia's ambition to redefine tourism, foster sustainable regional development, and integrate peripheral regions into the national vision. Afar is a land where

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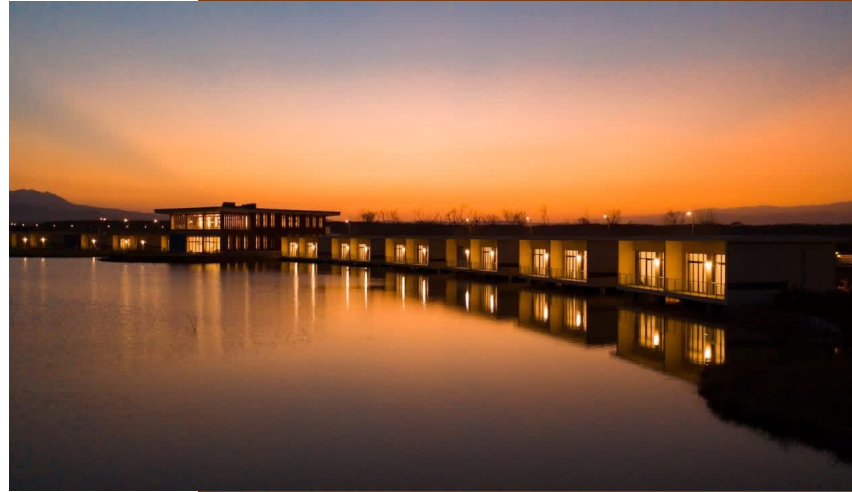




*PHOTO: Aerial view of the Niin Lee Palm Lodge in Afar.*

humanity began, and today, it is a space where communities, culture, and commerce converge.

The lodge is a flagship project under the government's Dine for Generations initiative, promoting cultural preservation, ecological stewardship, and local economic empowerment. Beyond offering world-class accommodations, it generates jobs for local youth and mothers, supports agricultural revitalization, and strengthens connections between tourism and surrounding communities. By integrating hospitality, infrastructure, and livelihoods, Ethiopia demonstrates how strategic investment can serve both people and place, turning Afar into a destination that is socially transformative and visually stunning.

Afar's tourism potential is extraordinary. From the surreal Danakil Depression and glittering salt flats of ancient Lake Afar to the vibrant traditions of the Afar people, the region offers a rare com-

bination of adventure, culture, and history. Archaeological sites linked to Lucy make Afar globally renowned as the cradle of humanity. The lodge's proximity to Awash National Park adds natural beauty, biodiversity, and accessibility, offering visitors a seamless blend of luxury and discovery.

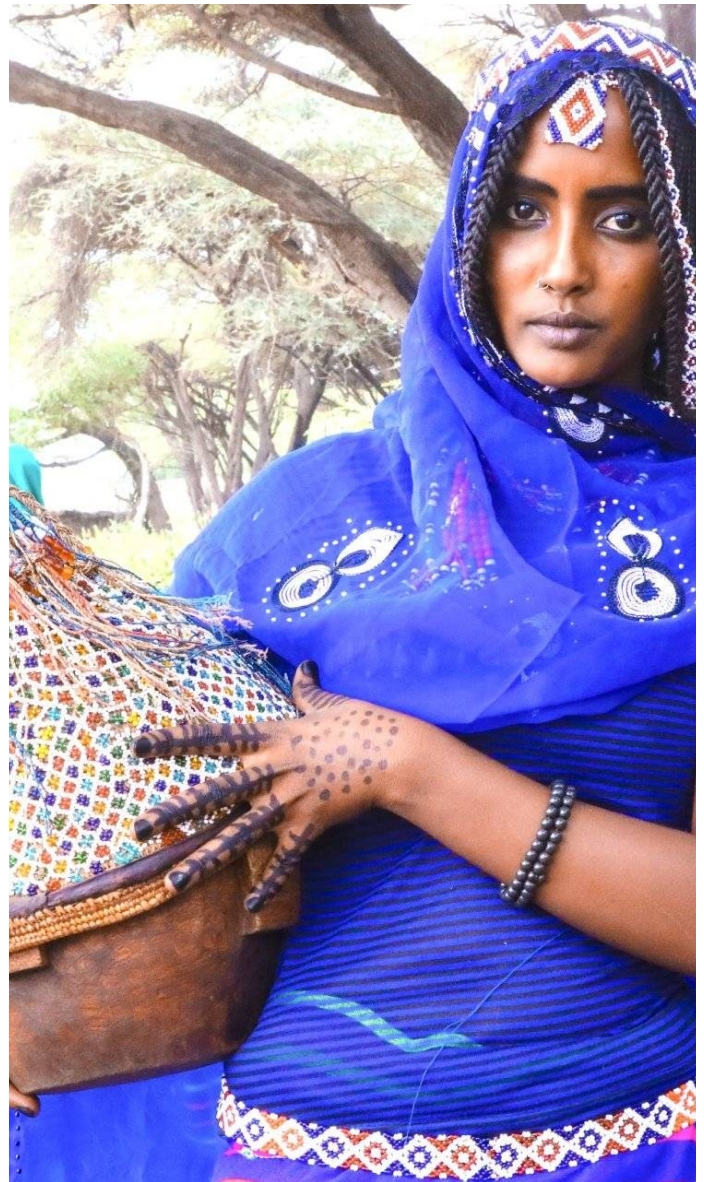
The inauguration also underscores Ethiopia's broader tourism transformation. Reforms emphasize sustainable development, regulatory oversight, infrastructure expansion, and private-sector engagement, ensuring growth benefits local communities. By connecting regions like Afar with national economic, cultural, and political initiatives, the government fosters inclusive development, empowering historically remote areas to contribute to Ethiopia's progress.

Agriculture plays a quiet yet essential role. Afar's lands, once considered inhospitable, now pro-

duce wheat and other crops as part of Ethiopia's focus on food self-reliance and regional integration. Economically and culturally, this demonstrates how remote regions are linked to national priorities—supporting development, cultural representation, and community well-being while preserving local identity.

With Niin Lee Palm Lodge, Ethiopia has once again demonstrated its commitment to taking tourism seriously. The project transforms Afar's extraordinary landscapes and rich heritage into opportunities for innovation, investment, and global engagement. By combining luxury, culture, and sustainability, Afar becomes more than a destination—it is a model of strategic vision, inclusive growth, and community empowerment.

For travellers, historians, and investors alike, Afar now offers a unique invitation: walk where humanity began, immerse in vibrant culture, and experience a vision of Ethiopia that is ambitious, forward-looking, and deeply rooted in its extraordinary past. ■



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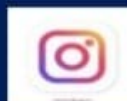
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