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Goals 8,9 & 10
Decent work, reducing income inequalities, safer environment etc for economic growth and development.

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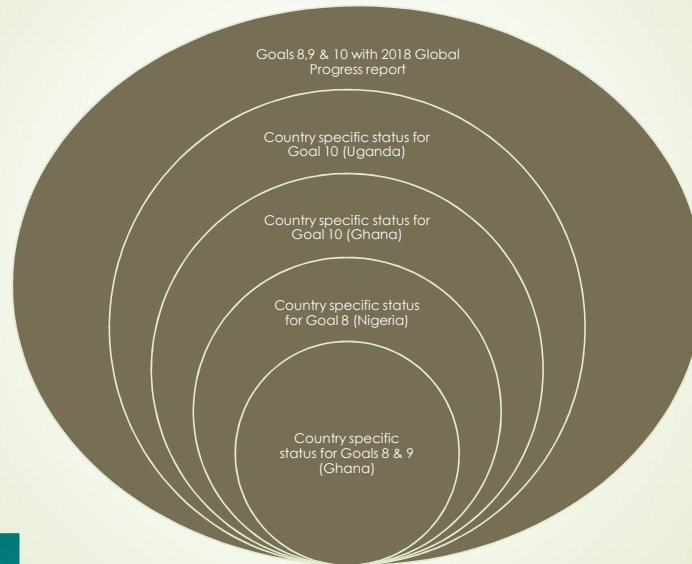
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Overview



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Goal 8 SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOAL 8

Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all

Topics in Perspective

Country
specific status
for Goal 8
(Nigeria)

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PROGRESS OF GOAL 8 IN 2018

Globally, labour productivity has increased and the unemployment rate has decreased. However, more progress is needed to increase employment opportunities, especially for young people, reduce informal employment and labour market inequality (particularly in terms of the gender pay gap), promote safe and secure working environments, and improve access to financial services to ensure sustained and inclusive economic growth.

- In 2016, real gross domestic product (GDP) per capita grew at 1.3 per cent globally, less than the 1.7 per cent average growth rate recorded in 2010–2016. For LDCs, the rate fell sharply from 5.7 per cent in 2005–2009 to 2.3 per cent in 2010–2016.
- Labour productivity at the global level, measured as output produced per employed person in constant 2005 US dollars, grew by 2.1 per cent in 2017. This is the fastest growth registered since 2010.
- Globally, 61 per cent of all workers were engaged in informal employment in 2016. Excluding the agricultural sector, 51 per cent of all workers fell into this employment category.
- Data from 45 countries suggest that gender inequality in earnings is still pervasive: in 89 per cent of these countries, the hourly wages of men are, on average, higher than those of women, with a median pay gap of 12.5 per cent.
- The global unemployment rate in 2017 was 5.6 per cent, down from 6.4 per cent in 2000. The decline has slowed since 2009, when it hit 5.9 per cent. Youth are three times more likely to be unemployed than adults, with the global youth unemployment rate at 13 per cent in 2017.
- In high-income countries, almost every adult has an account at a bank or other financial institution, compared to only 35 per cent of adults in low-income countries. Across all regions, women lag behind men in this regard.

Source: Report of the Secretary-General, [The Sustainable Development Goals Report 2018](#)



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Goal 9

Topics in Perspective

Country specific status for Goals 8 & 9 (Ghana)

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Sustainable Development Goal 9

Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation

PROGRESS & INFO (2018)	PROGRESS & INFO (2017)	PROGRESS & INFO (2016)	TARGETS & INDICATORS
<h4>PROGRESS OF GOAL 9 IN 2018</h4> <p>Steady progress has been made in the manufacturing industry. To achieve inclusive and sustainable industrialization, competitive economic forces need to be unleashed to generate employment and income, facilitate international trade and enable the efficient use of resources.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The global share of manufacturing value added in GDP increased from 15.2 per cent in 2005 to 16.3 per cent in 2017, driven by the fast growth of manufacturing in Asia. Globally, the carbon intensity decreased by 19 per cent from 2000 to 2015— from 0.38 to 0.31 kilograms of carbon dioxide per dollar of value added. In 2015, medium-high- and high-technology sectors accounted for 44.7 per cent of total manufacturing value added globally. The value added reached 34.6 per cent in developing economies, up from 21.5 per cent in 2005. By 2016, the proportion of the population covered by a third generation (3G) mobile broadband network stood at 61 per cent in the LDCs and 84 per cent globally. <p>Source: Report of the Secretary-General, The Sustainable Development Goals Report 2018</p>			

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Goal 10

Topics in Perspective

Country specific status for Goal 10 (Uganda)

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Country specific status for Goal 10 (Ghana)

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Sustainable Development Goal 10

Reduce inequality within and among countries

PROGRESS & INFO (2018)
<h4>PROGRESS OF GOAL 10 IN 2018</h4> <p>Efforts have been made in some countries to reduce income inequality, increase zero-tariff access for exports from LDCs and developing countries, and provide additional assistance to LDCs and small island developing States (SIDS). However, progress will need to accelerate to reduce growing disparities within and among countries.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Between 2010 and 2016, in 60 out of 94 countries with data, the incomes of the poorest 40 per cent of the population grew faster than those of the entire population. In 2016, over 64.4 per cent of products exported by LDCs to world markets and 64.1 per cent of those from SIDS faced zero tariffs, an increase of 20 per cent since 2010. Developing countries overall had duty-free market access for about 50 per cent of all products exported in 2016. In 2016, receipts by developing countries from member countries of the Development Assistance Committee of the OECD, multilateral agencies and other key providers totalled \$315 billion; of this amount, \$158 billion was ODA. In 2016, total ODA to LDCs and SIDS from all donors totalled \$43.1 billion and \$6.2 billion, respectively. Based on provisional data, among the \$613 billion in total remittances recorded in 2017, \$466 billion went to low- and middle-income countries. While the global average cost of sending money has gradually declined in recent years, it was estimated at 7.2 per cent in 2017, more than double the target transaction cost of 3 per cent. <p>Source: Report of the Secretary-General, The Sustainable Development Goals Report 2018</p>

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Reducing Inequality: Uganda in Perspective

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Introduction

- Fighting inequality which is the absence of a balanced and fair distribution of the various means and resources of the world is one of the major Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) that if properly addressed will ensure sustainable development with fundamental positive effects on this planet for which we all share and cherish to higher and greater heights. There are different means and forms of inequality prevailing in our society such as political, social, with economic (income) inequality being the greatest.



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The Global Outlook

8 people in the world have as much money as the poor 50% (3.6 billion) of the rest of the world. (OXFAM International, 2017).

The World Economic Forum (WEF) ranked inequality as the most pressing need of our time. (World Economic Forum, 2014).

Global leaders warned on the dangers of inequality in all aspects

Transparency International reported that social inequality together with corruption are fertile grounds for breeding populist presidents

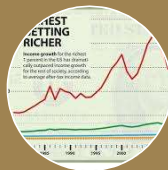
Poorest 10% of World Population earn only between 2 and 7 % of total global income (Richest 10% earn 40%)



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The Global Outlook Cont'd



Without income equality



The world will continue to be an unfair place



Greater conflicts and tensions.



Fostering reduced income inequality ensures the very survival of our planet



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Uganda's Status in perspective

East African Community's development strategy 2011-2016 shows a clear emphasis on ensuring equality in all forms especially through higher education and training (Secretariat, 2011).

Uganda launched a national roadmap for implementing the SDGs in 2018

A special minister for SDGS Mary Karoro Okurut.

Special Parliamentary Forum on Sustainable Development Goals (UPFSDGs)



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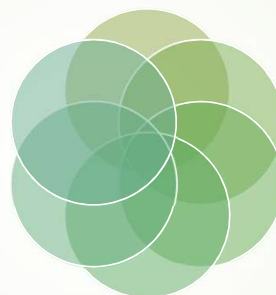


Uganda's Status in perspective Cont'd

Vision 2040
emphasizes a fair
competing ground for
resources and ensure
income equality.

Strong anti-
corruption laws
in place

High performance
computing (RENU)
90% of Universities
Connected



Free connection
to the electric grid
to disadvantaged
households

Foreign owned Telecom
companies required to
list their shares public;
50+% shares allocated
exclusively to the citizens
of those countries

One stop clearing
points of entry for
smooth trade and
abolish unnecessary
tariffs



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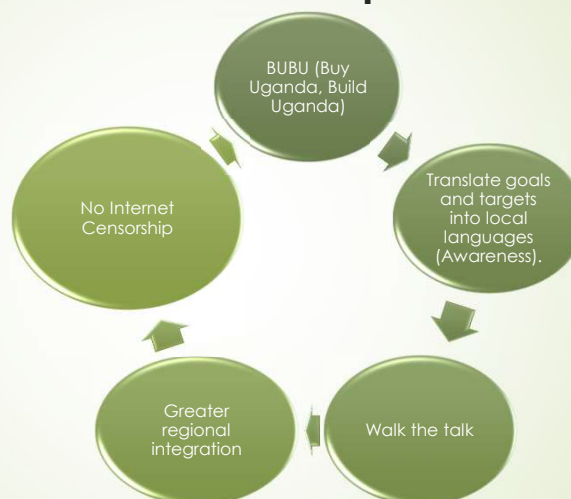
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Suggestions for further improvement



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Conclusion

Generally Uganda's is on the right trajectory concerning the implementation of the necessary targets on Goal 10, the necessary legal interventions are in place, some practical action already laid on the ground, the major sticking point is on making the citizenry more aware of this global action for them take part and help integrate and streamline actions from all stakeholders for the greatest effect.



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Title: *Creating Jobs and growing the economy: the role of
libraries in the attainment of SDGs Goal 8 in Nigeria.*

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Presentation Outline

Introduction

Objectives

Methodology

Findings

SDGs and How
Libraries can help
its attainment

Challenges

Conclusion

Introduction

Decent Work

Jobs remain key indicators of economic growth

High unemployment a big snag

- Crime Increase
- Violence
- Cultism

Libraries play an important role in development

- As integral part of the community
- Access to Relevant and Up-to-Date Information

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Objectives



To outline the existing scope and breadth of knowledge currently available regarding sustainable development goals and the roles of libraries in its attainment



Understand the barriers and facilitators to creating employment, growing the economy and achieving the SDGs #8 and best alternatives of implementing considering the peculiarity of the terrain

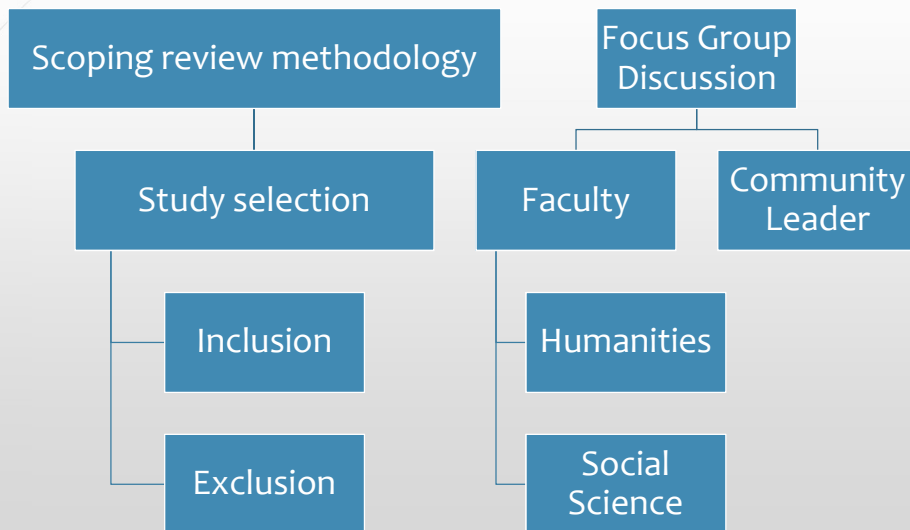
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Methodology



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Findings

Information Dissemination & its Reach

There is an abundance of Information available on the SDGs, however not accessible to locals

positive use of technology in creating awareness of the SDGs especially social platforms

gaps remain in terms of the large population not using these media

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SDGs and Libraries


Collaboration and Synergy with Key Stakeholders

Local Community Outreach on the SDGs

What We Have Done at FUO

- Libraries as Stakeholders:
 - Facilitate Access to information
 - Identify User Needs
 - Communicate Solutions
- Translation of SDGs into Local Dialects (still in progress)
- We now have an SDGs Club in Partnership with the Faculty of Social Science with a Desk Officer Appointed by the University

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Current Status of the Goal 8 Attainment in Nigeria (Barriers & Challenges)

Nigeria is Failing woefully at Creating Jobs (NBS 2018)

Nigeria has replaced India as Poverty Capital of the World (World Poverty Clock)

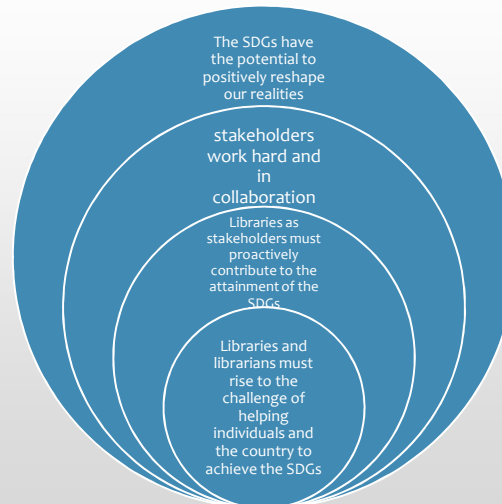
Poor Reach to the locals in Communities outside the capitals

Issue with Language for locals (Translation to local dialects)

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Conclusion




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REDUCING INEQUALITY WITHIN AND AMONG COUNTRIES (SDG 10)


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Ghana's Status

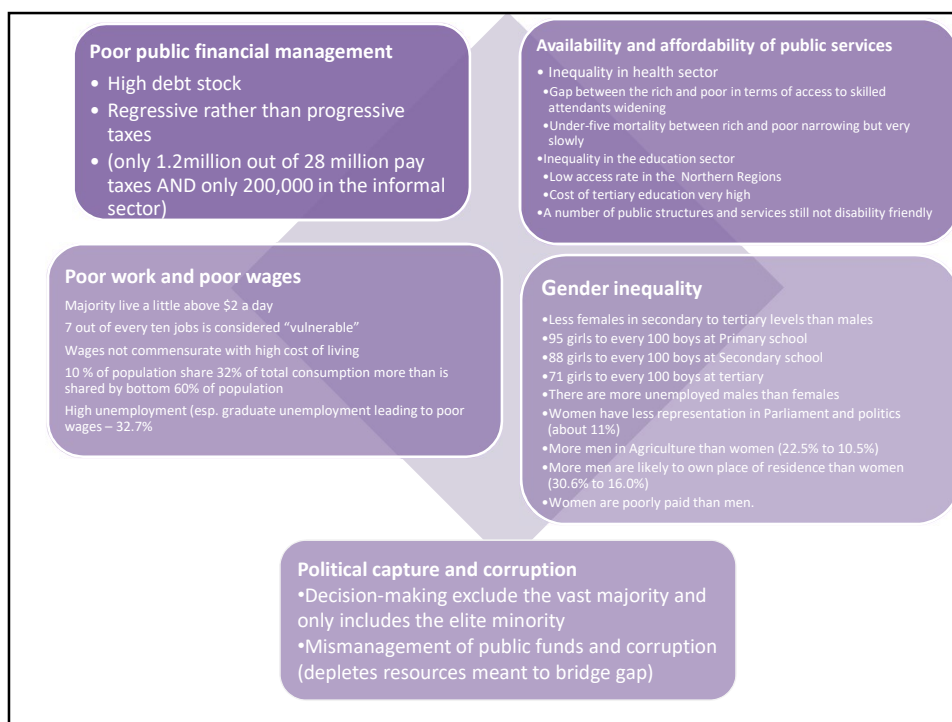


- Inequality is pervasive in Ghana, though narrowing in some sectors.
- According to IMF, inequality above Gini co-efficient of 27 harms growth.
- Ghana has a Gini of a little above the threshold
- Differential between North and South alone = 10% of national inequality
- High inequality levels resulting in unsafe, irregular migration patterns





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Implementation



Representation and voice

Ghana and Cote D'Ivoire to jointly determine world Cocoa price
President of Ghana co-chair on SDG Board.
Affirmative action policy to ensure fair representation of minority groups



Access to Education

Free SHS
Construction of community model schools
CSSPS system given opportunity to less privileged and girl child
School Feeding programme



Job creation drives

NABCO project
"Planting for Food and Jobs"
"One District, One Factory Project"
"One District, One Dam"



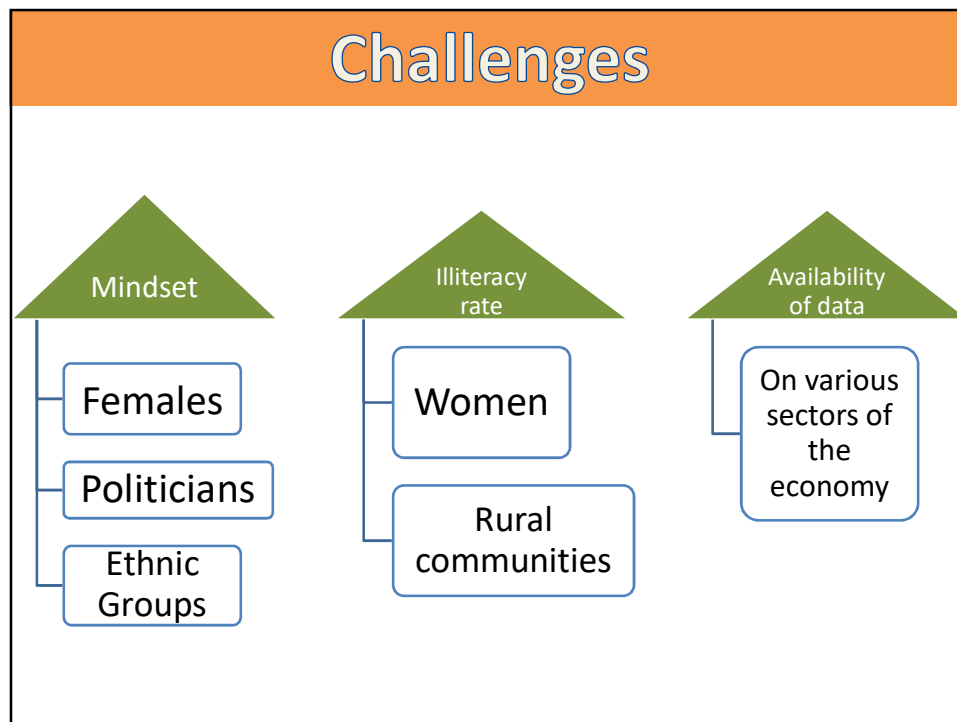
Access to Quality Health

Construction of CHPS compound
National Health Insurance Scheme
Incentives for Medical Practitioners who accept postings to rural communities



LEAP project

Revenue Enhancement drives (GUMPP Project)



Role of the Library



What can libraries do?

- Change must start from within
- Design literacy programmes for pro-poor communities to give them employable skills, esp. females
- Advocacy – partnership with CSOs
- Research
- Data collection
- Collect migrant stories and design appropriate programmes to help migrants settle in easily

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Status of SDGs 8 and 9: from the perspective of Ghana

Introduction

Close to 70% of the SDGs targets have been reflected in policies and strategies of Ghana's Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework for the period 2014 – 2017.



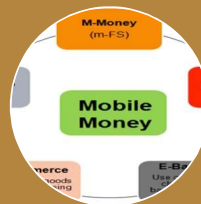
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Goal 8



Creation of a Cash-lite Economy where payment systems are now interoperable. Enables users to transfer funds across bank accounts, mobile money wallets and e-zwich.



Between 2010 and 2015, 17% of the population had mobile money accounts with transactions totaling GHc35.4 million.

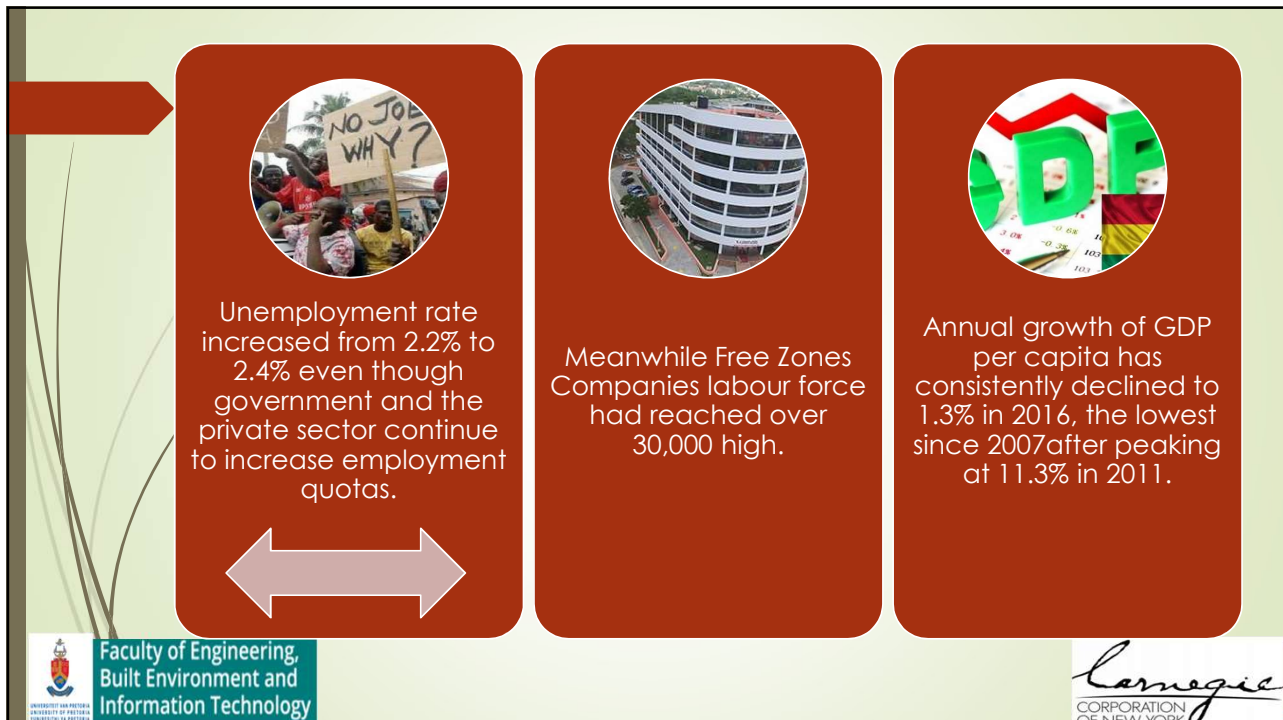



Automation of Port operations with the implementation of the National Single Window.




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By the end of 2016, companies operating in Ghanaian free zones industrial parks had increased to 201.





Interim economic partnership agreement with the EU has given Ghana-based companies duty-free and quota-free access to the EU market, bringing Ghana's exports to the EU €2.3bn by 2016.




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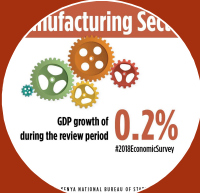




As of October 2018, 18 factories of varying sizes have been built under government's 'one district one factory initiative' (Raji, 2019).




Manufacturing employment accounts 13.5% of total employment as at 2015 as against 9.1 in 2013.




From GHc91.6 in 2012, Ghana's manufacturing per capita value added decreased to GHc86.3 in 2015 but rose marginally to GHc86.6 in 2016.




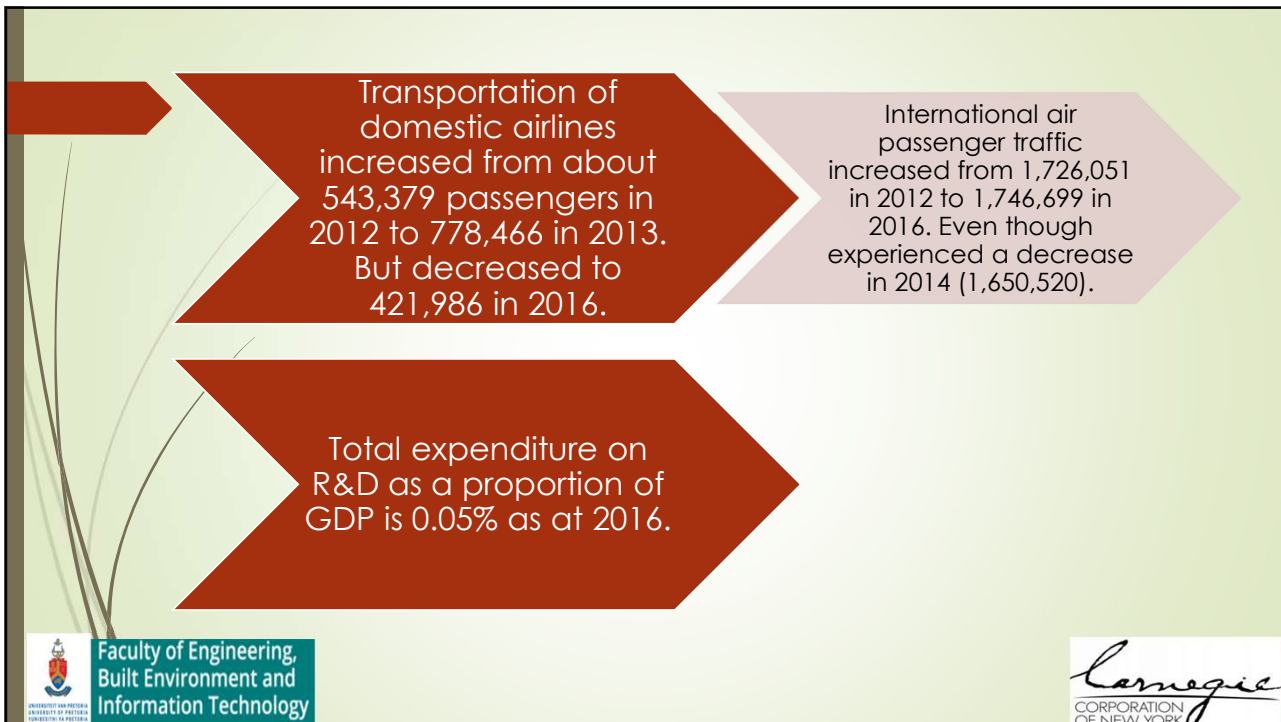
The share of manufacturing in GDP has been declining consistently over the last two decades, dropping from 5.8% in 2012 to 4.6% in 2016.



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Challenges

- Political Vigilantism as a result of increasing levels of youth unemployment
- Increasing levels of export costs due to ageing road infrastructure and high prices of transport and logistics.
- Priorities are not backed by increased political actions

Conclusion

- Ghana is developing industrial exports and high-value manufacturing. Clearing bottlenecks related to government initiatives could deliver strong growth.
- Current policies may still have to overcome a number of hurdles. However, prioritization and establishment of policies to boost investment are beginning to yield positive results (Oxford Business Group, n.d.).



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