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### Tension mounts on Ghana's high seas



Tension has mounted between a number of Ghanaian fishermen and their Chinese counterparts over the alleged destruction of fishing nets by Chinese fishing vessels. The Ghanaian fishermen were also disturbed by the unorthodox methods employed by Chinese vessels to attract harvest fish. [Read More](#)

### Union Bank, China raise N117bn for Lagos

China and the Union Bank Nigeria Plc will raise US\$ 1 billion, for infrastructural development in Lagos State. The state is an attractive investment destination due to its history of continuity and high credit worthiness. [Read More](#)

**China to build a hospital in SE Sudan** A state government official has confirmed that China will be building a large-scale hospital in the region. The hospital will occupy an area of 20 000 square meters and will house nearly 100 beds. [Read More](#)

**NFC Africa to invest US\$ 150 million on Zambia mine** Chinese-run Non-Ferrous Africa Mining Plc (NFC Africa) will spend US\$ 150 million to expand the Chambishi copper mine orebody in order to raise copper output. The investment is expected to create 1000 new jobs. [Read More](#)

### China is sixth largest investor in Mozambique

China became sixth largest foreign investor in Mozambique in 2007 after recently investing US\$ 60 million in 11 projects in agriculture, aquaculture, public works and forestry. China is the only country in the world to have built its own Investment Promotion Centre in Mozambique. [Read More](#)



### Tanzania dances for joy at torch's sub-Saharan debut

Countless Tanzanians celebrated the first appearance of the Olympic flame to a sub-Saharan country. The 5-km relay opened at the China-funded Tanzania-Zambia Railway. [Read More](#)

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