



Indian media's views on China's cooperation with Africa show strategic short-sightedness

According to Indian media reports, Indian External Affairs Minister Subrahmanyam Jaishankar said at the Japan-India-Africa Business Forum that "Unlike extractive models of engagement, India believes in capacity-building, skill development, and technology transfer, ensuring that African countries not only benefit from investments but also develop self-sustaining growth ecosystems." Several Indian media outlets have interpreted that the "extractive models" refers to "China's activities in African countries," once again hyping up the false "Chinese debt trap" theory. Global Times.

From classroom to career: a Cameroonian's journey through China's modernization

Cabrel Domche was just 16 when he won the Chinese Bridge competition for middle school students at the Confucius Institute at the University of Yaounde II in Cameroon. The competition is a global event where non-Chinese students demonstrate their proficiency in the Chinese language and showcase their knowledge of Chinese culture. Thanks to a Confucius Institute scholarship, Domche moved to China in 2017 to pursue his university studies -- a journey that, he said, has been both eye-opening and transformative. For more than six years, Domche has lived and studied in China, immersing himself in a culture that turned out to be far different from his childhood perceptions. Xinhua.

Kenyan FM hopes for continued expansion of China-Africa relations

Kenyan Foreign Minister Musalia Mudavadi says he is hopeful that China will continue prioritizing and supporting the African continent. He highlighted matters regarding trade and Africa's global agenda. CGTN.

China-Africa ties key to shaping continent's future

The Forum on China-Africa Cooperation has presented Africa with a golden opportunity to achieve the goals envisioned by the continent's founding fathers, experts say. Through the principles of African Renaissance and Pan-Africanism, FOCAC aims to address the challenges that have long plagued Africa's economic, social and political development. Dennis Munene, executive director of the China-Africa Center at the Africa Policy Institute in Nairobi, Kenya, said Africa now has a chance to push its agenda with the help of China. China Daily.

Promotion seminar on Canton Fair attracts Ethiopian producers, business leaders

A promotional seminar on the 137th China Import and Export Fair, also known as the Canton Fair which has been held biannually in Guangzhou, China, since 1957, took place Thursday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital. The seminar brought together senior Ethiopian government officials, representatives from the Ethiopian and Chinese business communities, a Chinese delegation and Chinese diplomats in Ethiopia. Participants said the Canton Fair plays a vital role in fostering economic and trade cooperation between the

two countries and beyond. Addressing the seminar, Kenenisa Lemi, secretary general of the Ethiopian Chamber of Commerce and Sectoral Associations (ECCSA), said the Canton Fair is a longstanding cornerstone of global trade development. Xinhua.

[China denies selling Egypt J-10 fighter jets](#)

China today denied that the Egyptian Air Force received its first batch of J-10 fighter jets from China, state media reported. “It is inconsistent with the facts. Total fake news,” said Chinese Defence Ministry spokesperson Wu Qian. Wu’s remarks came following various media reports that Egypt had received the jets from China. Daily News Egypt had reported on 13 February that Cairo received J-10 fighter jets from China. The J-10C is a 4.5-generation multi-role fighter, equipped with PL-15 long-range air-to-air missiles, capable of engaging targets up to 300 kilometres (186 miles) away. Middle East Monitor.

[As Africa races towards its AI revolution, China is with it each step of the way](#)

With Chinese start-up DeepSeek poised to help accelerate the development of artificial intelligence (AI) across Africa, China has cemented its presence in the continent’s digital transformation, experts have said. But, they added, as Africa’s digital landscape speed along, it had also pushed policymakers to build governance frameworks around the new technology. Through the Digital Silk Road, an initiative Beijing unveiled in 2015, Chinese enterprises have been constructing digital infrastructure, including submarine and terrestrial cables, 5G networks and data centres, said Yu Jia, senior operations officer of the Institute of New Structural Economics at Peking University. South China Morning Post.

[Chinese doctor saves newborn’s life in South Sudan](#)

After 37-year-old Achol Deng gave birth to her baby boy at a private clinic, she was rushed to Juba Teaching Hospital in South Sudan’s capital as the newborn showed no signs of life. At birth, the infant showed no visible heartbeat, breathing, sustained gasps or even movement of the limbs. The dire condition required both mother and child to receive urgent care in the neonatal ward. On Feb. 14, upon Deng’s admission to the hospital’s gynecology department, Chinese pediatrician Tai Haifu, a member of the 12th batch of the Chinese medical team, diagnosed the baby with a bacterial infection and respiratory distress syndrome. Xinhua.

[China And Angola: From The Pioneering ‘Angolan Model’ To A ‘New’ Relationship – Analysis](#)

China has made large loans to African countries with rich natural resources, especially Angola in southwest Africa. China provided 258 loans totaling US\$45 billion to Angola, of which US\$25.9 billion was invested in the energy sector from 2000 to 2022.¹ Chinese loans to Angola amount to more than a quarter of the total loans to all African countries and make China the largest lender to Angola. In return, China has acquired African, and particularly Angolan, natural resources to meet China’s high domestic energy demands. Since the end of its civil war in 2002, Angola has achieved rapid economic growth by building infrastructure and accelerating oil development and its exports with the help of Chinese loans. Eurasia Review.

[Is China’s growing Zimbabwe alliance key to its bigger plans for southern Africa?](#)

In Beitbridge, a border town in southern Zimbabwe, a mega industrial park that will eventually produce electricity, chromium-based materials and steel products is taking shape amid a major minerals rush in the

southern African nation. The US\$3.6 billion plan to build Palm River Energy Metallurgical Industrial Park in the province of Matabeleland South is being led by one Chinese firm – Xinganglian (Shanxi) Holding Group, which aims to exploit abundant reserves of coal, iron ore, and chrome and position Zimbabwe as a major steel producer. The project will cover 5,163 hectares (12,758 acres) within a special economic zone incorporating mining, power generation, coke production and steel manufacturing. It is expected to be built in five phases over 12 years. South China Morning Post.

[China, Botswana sign agreement on economic, technical cooperation](#)

China and Botswana signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation between the two governments on Thursday in Gaborone, the capital of the southern African country. Speaking at the signing ceremony, Chinese Ambassador to Botswana Fan Yong said China and Botswana have long enjoyed a strong friendship, yielding fruitful results in practical cooperation. With the implementation of the agreement and other outcomes of the 2024 Beijing Summit of the Forum on China-Africa Cooperation, cooperation between the two countries in various fields will be further deepened. Xinhua.