



Tomorrow, the COCOBOD Files begin. Not speculation or commentary, but evidence.

For weeks, concern has been building around the state of Ghana's cocoa sector. What started as quiet questions has grown more persistent. Questions about debt, procurement, contracts, and the decisions that now define the reality of the sector.

But questions, on their own, are not enough.

They require evidence.

And tomorrow, the evidence begins.

The COCOBOD Files are not a single claim or a passing critique. They are a structured, data-driven examination of five interconnected areas: cocoa roads commitments, debt pressure, bond obligations, procurement patterns, and contract execution. Each part has been assembled carefully, grounded in documented records, and arranged to show not just what happened, but how it happened.

Because that distinction matters.

It is easy to debate outcomes. It is harder to confront systems.

What emerges from the data is not noise, not speculation, but a pattern. A pattern of commitments that outpaced funding. Of procurement that raises questions. Of contracts that remain uncleared across multiple cycles. Of obligations that now press forward into the present.

Individually, each issue may be explained.

Together, they demand explanation.

That is the purpose of what begins tomorrow.

Not to accuse. Not to inflame. But to clarify.

To place the numbers in their proper context. To connect the decisions to their consequences. To move the conversation from assumption to understanding.

Because once the facts are clear, the next steps become unavoidable.

If there is nothing to be concerned about, the data will show it.

If there is something to answer for, the same data will reveal it.

Either way, the country deserves to see the full picture.

This is about more than COCOBOD.

It is about how public systems function. How decisions are made. How resources are committed. And how accountability is upheld when the numbers no longer align.

Tomorrow, that process begins.

Not with noise.

With numbers.

And this time, they will be heard.

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