

The role of M&A in sustainable port investments in West-Africa

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1. MTBS: Maritime & Transport Business Solutions

Three focus areas, all specialised in the Port Sector

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1. MTBS: Maritime & Transport Business Solutions

Our Mission: Unlocking Value in the Maritime & Transport Industry

On the interface of land and water, positioned between public and private interests, ports are the most strategic nodes in global transport network. Therefore, MTBS believes that ports offer a unique value proposition. It is the mission of MTBS to unlock and protect this value by offering its clients entrepreneurial business solutions and creating the quality profits they seek.

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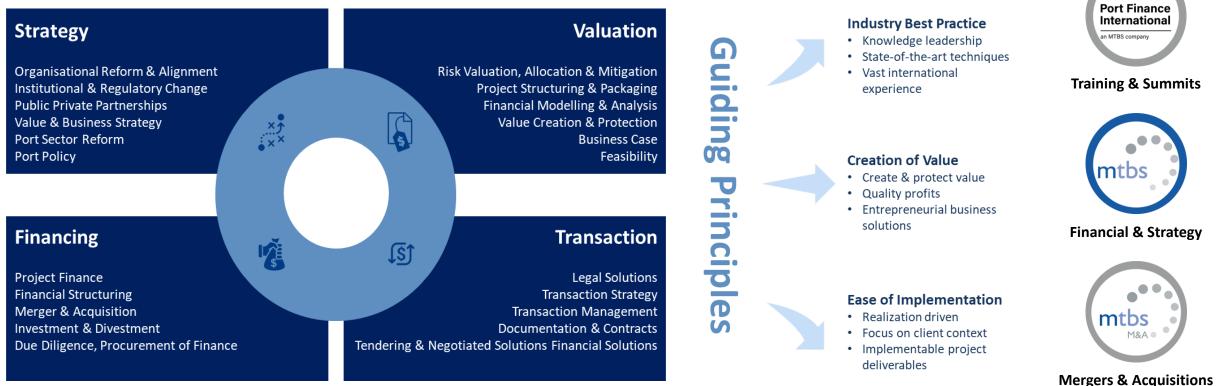
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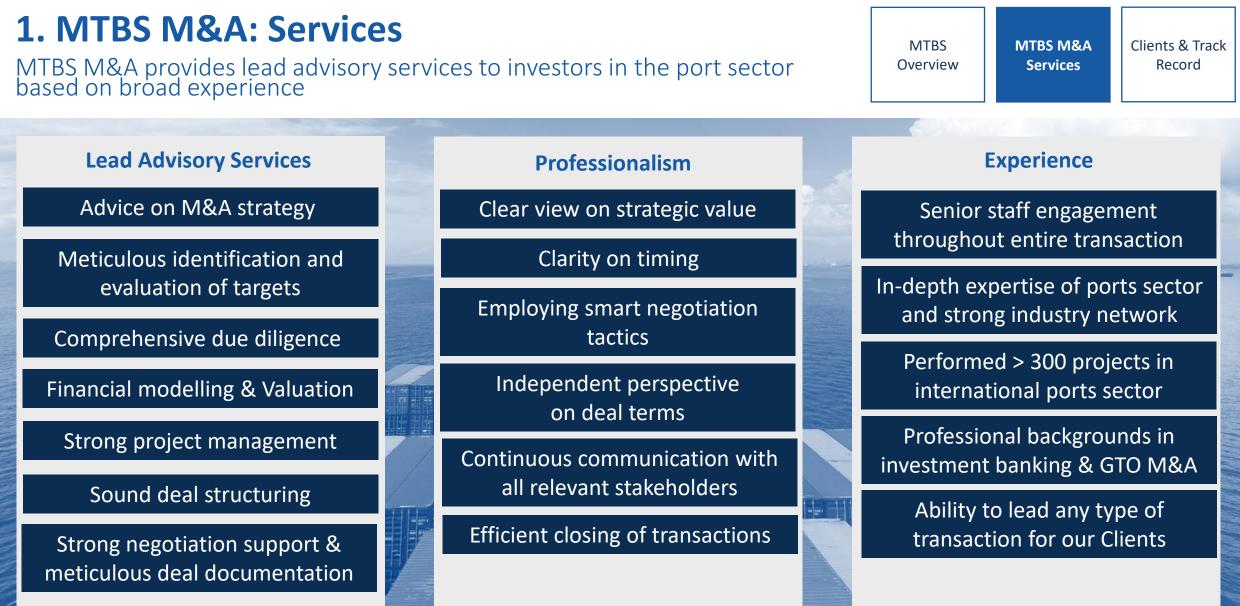
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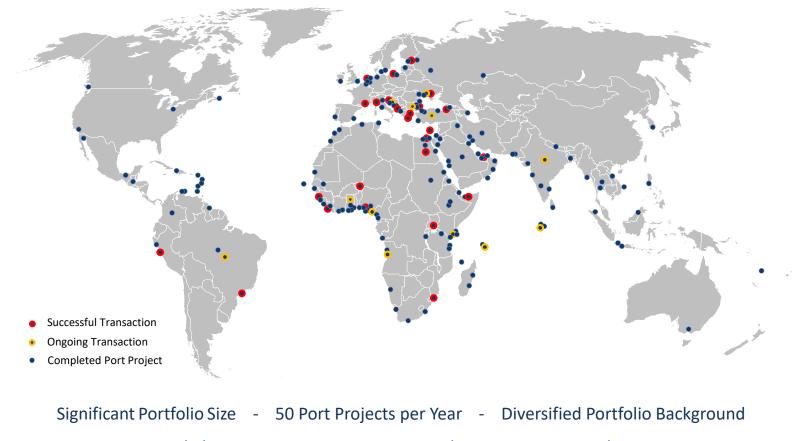




1. MTBS Track Record - Global

MTBS Track Record and Extensive Global Experience

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Broad Client Base - Strong Home Market - International Focus

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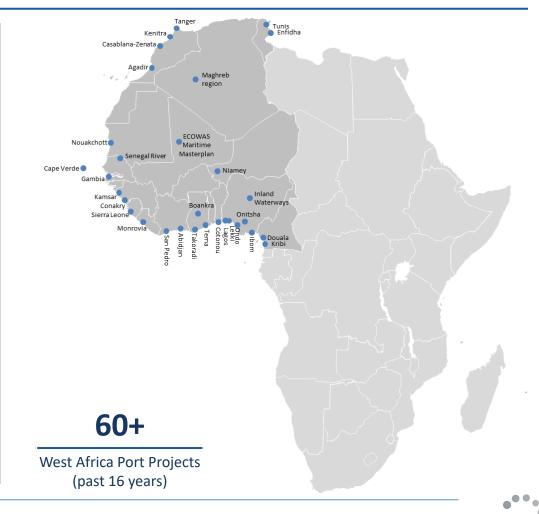


1. MTBS Track Record - West Africa

As a port specialist, MTBS has an extensive track record in West Africa, covering port projects from master planning to transaction advisory.

Due to its extensive track record, MTBS is uniquely positioned to assist its clients in a wide variety of port projects in West Africa

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2. Sustainable investments in ports

Financial sustainability is an important part of overall sustainability

What are sustainable investments?

In general, sustainable investments are investments that:

- generate positive societal impact;
- do not generate negative environmental impact; and
- generate long-term competitive financial returns

What does this mean for port investments in West-Africa?

Investments generate positive societal impact if they:

- Improve the competitive position of local importers and exporters;
- Improve the efficiency of existing infrastructure (increased utilization is often the most sustainable development)
- Benefit local parties or local partners;
- Enable the government to better manage their ports (usually as landlord to private parties).

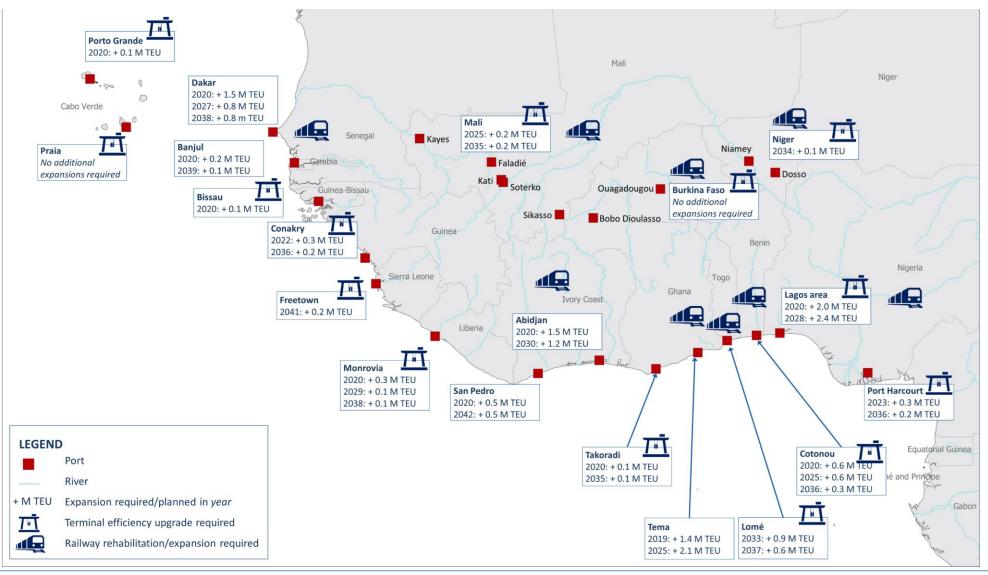
Investments generate long-term competitive financial returns (for all parties) if they:

- Are based on a sound and realistic business case;
- Include a sound and realistic split of investments and proceeds between all stakeholders involved;
- Involve local participation with a sound basis for long-term cooperation.



2. Sustainable investments in ports

West-Africa has many opportunities to invest in sustainable development, in ports and in hinterland connections



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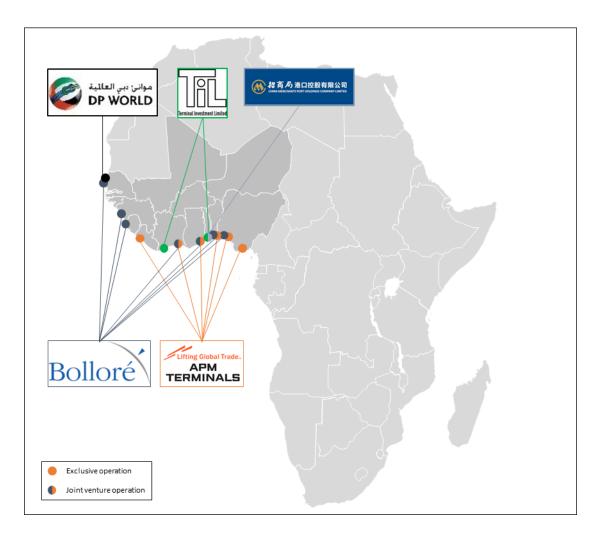


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2. M&A in West-African ports from various perspectives

Various private operators already have a large presence in West-Africa



General

- The parties mentioned control 70% of container capacity in WA;
- Now international investors are looking at M&A opportunities to gain access to West-Africa and strengthen their presence.

Private investor perspective:

- Start operations or buy into existing projects based on a positive business case;
- Create certainty as to the level of new competition.

Port Authority Perspective:

- Develop new projects based on sharing profits and investments, local participation, and efficient tender procedures;
- Hinterland development (with sharing of needed investments) to ensure continuous port competitiveness;
- Ensure financially rewarding concession agreements allowing recovery of port and hinterland infrastructure investments.

Local parties Perspective:

- Ensure competitiveness of ports;
- Efficient hinterland connections;
- Ability to partner with international operators.

3. General M&A process for any port investment

MTBS M&A Buy-Side Approach

Four-phased approach to buy-side advisory mandates:





Phase 1: Identification & Prioritisation

• Scan of WA region, countries, ports and individual companies to identify the most suitable targets



Phase 2: Initial Due Diligence

• High-level analyses to determine if the asset is sufficiently attractive to start a formal bidding process (either towards a private seller or as participation in a tender process).



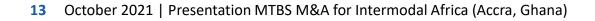
Phase 3: Detailed Due Diligence

• Detailed due diligence on the terminal target and valuation to determine valuation



Phase 4: Negotiations Assistance

• Negotiation support and assistance with submitting (Non-) Binding Offer, drafting SPA/SHA, contractual close



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