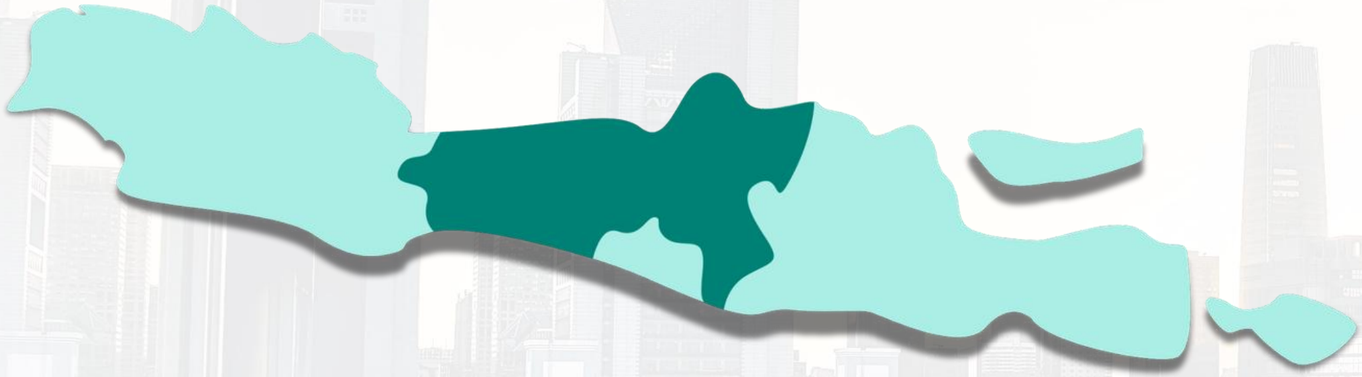
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PROSPEKTUS

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN CENTRAL JAVA FOR MIDDLE EASTERN INVESTORS

2026





CENTRAL JAVA

Population
38,23
Million People(2025)

Regencies/Cities
35
29 Regencies
6 Cities

Economic Growth
5,37%
(2025)

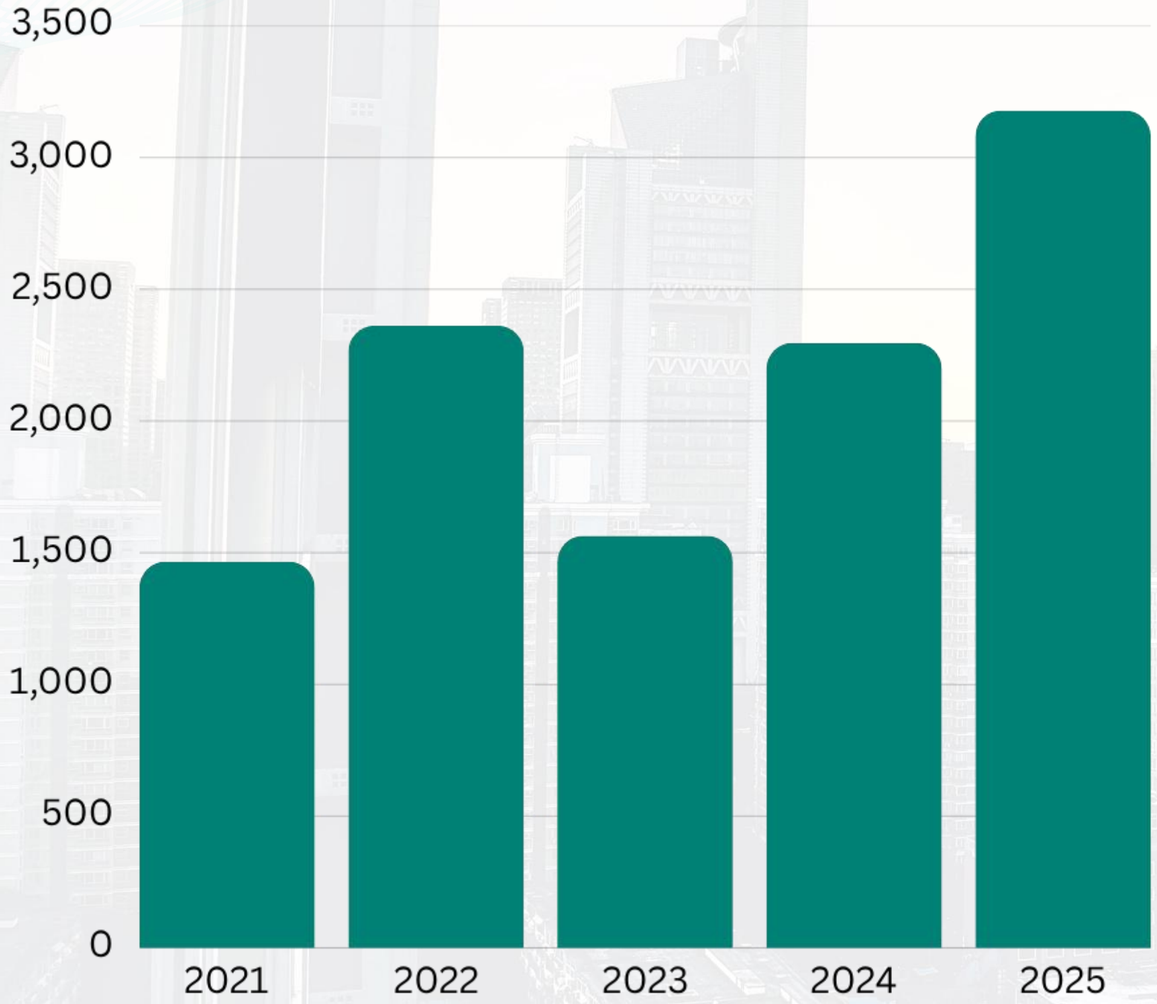
GRDP Constant
1.219.148.6
Billion Rupiah
(2025)

INVESTMENT TREND



TREND OF FDI REALIZATION IN CENTRAL JAVA

Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) Realization in Central Java, 2021–2025 (USD Thousand)

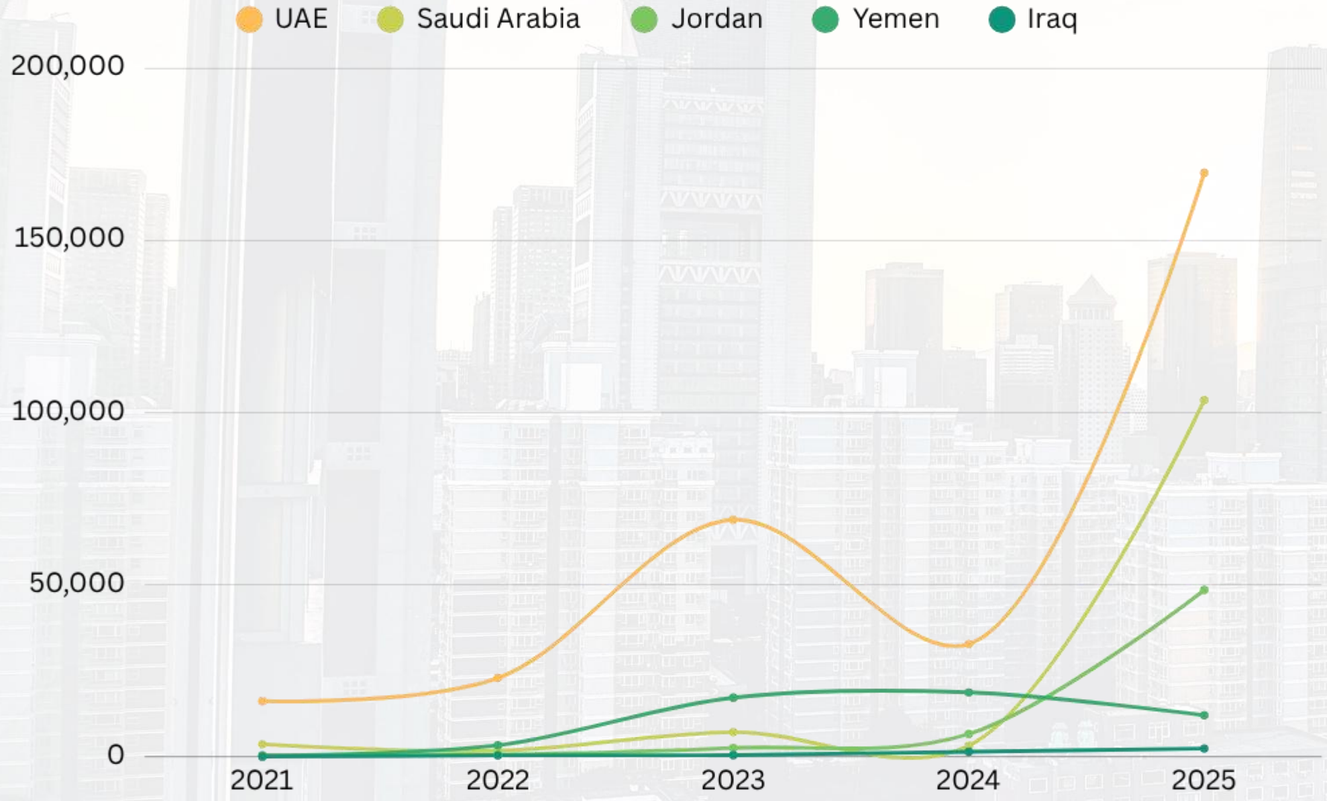


Fluctuating Upward Trend

FDI realization in Central Java from 2021 to 2025 fluctuated with an increasing tendency toward the end of the period, reflecting an increasingly developing investment climate, supported by a strategic geographic location, workforce availability, and industrial area development.

TREND OF FDI REALIZATION IN CENTRAL JAVA (MIDDLE EAST)

Investment Realization Trend of 5 Middle Eastern Countries in Indonesia, 2021–2025 (USD Thousand)



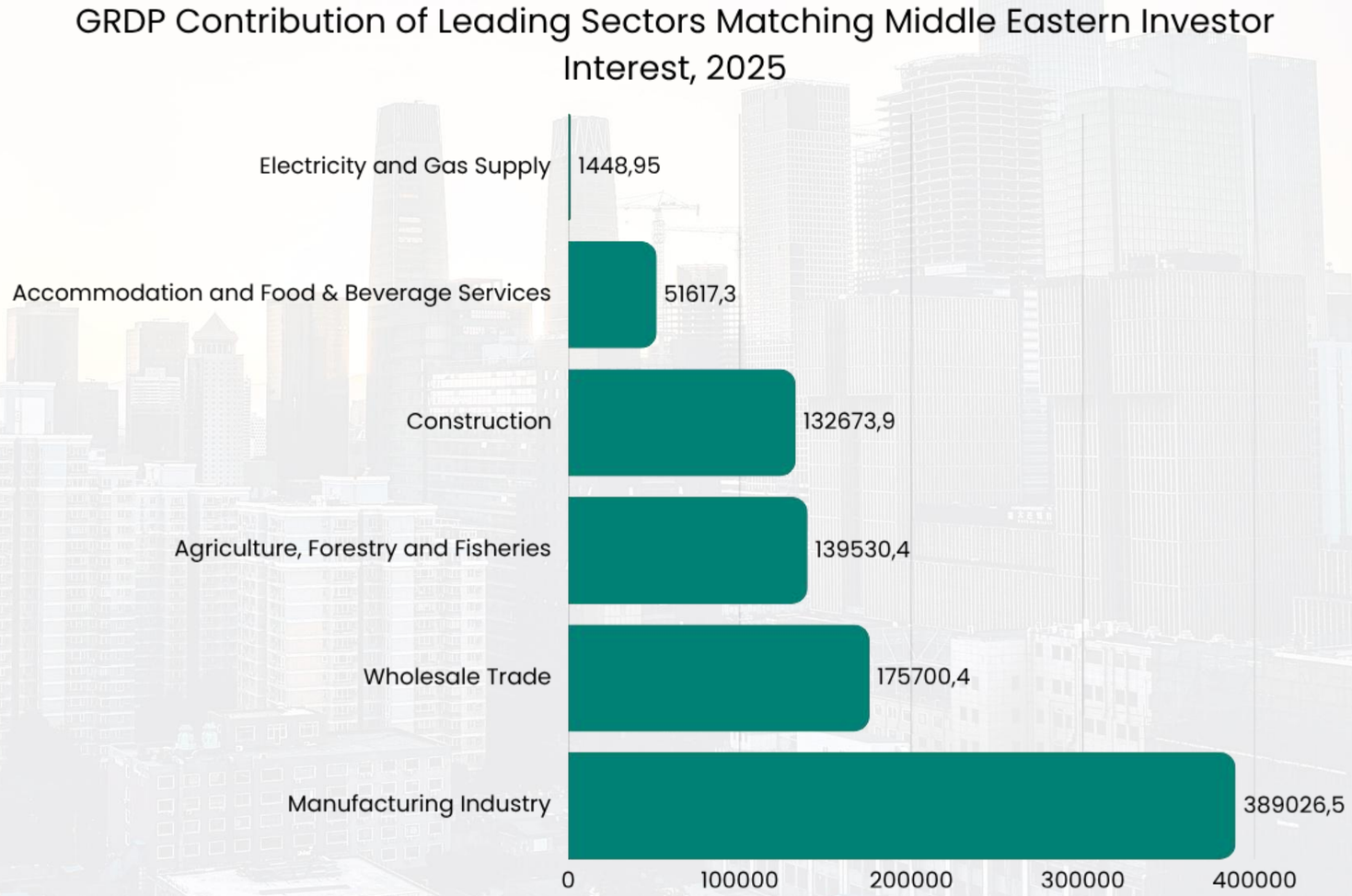
Investment realization from five Middle Eastern countries into Indonesia during 2021–2025 shows continuously growing potential. This reflects the significant opportunity for Indonesia to attract investment from the Middle East region, meaning a more targeted investment promotion strategy is needed, tailored to the characteristics of investors from that region.

PROFILE OF POTENTIAL AND LEADING SECTORS



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Six economic sectors in Central Java have been identified as having the greatest potential to be offered to investors from the Middle East: manufacturing industry; accommodation and food & beverage services; agriculture, forestry and fisheries; new and renewable energy (NRE); wholesale and retail trade; and construction. These sectors were selected based on how well regional economic potential aligns with investment trends and the needs of Middle Eastern investors.



STRENGTHS & ADVANTAGES OF CENTRAL JAVA



STRENGTHS AND ADVANTAGES OF CENTRAL JAVA

1. Leading Sectors Aligned with Investor Preferences

Manufacturing industry (LQ 1.53); accommodation & food/beverage; agriculture/forestry/fisheries; new and renewable energy; wholesale & retail trade; and construction (LQ 1.06).

2. Quality of Natural and Human Resources

The quality of natural and human resources is a key investment draw. Central Java is supported by the availability of superior raw materials and a competent, productive workforce, enabling it to meet industrial needs and boost investment competitiveness.

3. Investment Projects Ready to Offering (IPRO)

Available through the Central Java Investment Platform (CJIP), primarily in the renewable energy, agroindustry, fisheries, and environmental management sectors.

4. Investment-Supporting Infrastructure

Tanjung Emas and Tanjung Intan Ports, Ahmad Yani Airport, the Trans-Java Toll Road, Kendal SEZ and Industripolis Batang SEZ, supported by the Batang Steam Power Plant, Pertamina Cilacap Oil Refinery, Dieng and Telomoyo geothermal fields, and the Logung/Jlantah/Bener raw-water dams.

STRENGTHS AND ADVANTAGES OF CENTRAL JAVA

5. Close Social & Religious Values

Majority Muslim population, a growing halal-product ecosystem, and a network of experienced Indonesian migrant workers in the Middle East.

6. Investment Regulation Support

The national Job Creation Law and risk-based Online Single Submission (OSS); Central Java Regional Regulation No. 12/2022 on Capital Investment Administration; and Central Java Governor Regulation No. 36/2023 on regional investment incentives.

7. Political & Macroeconomic Stability

Relatively stable domestic conditions, supported by a large, productive workforce and a broad domestic market.

8. Strategic Geographic Position

Located in the middle of Java Island, flanked by two agglomeration regions with access to major ports, easing logistics distribution — including Tanjung Emas, Tanjung Intan, Tegal, and Jepara/Kartini Ports.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT



REGULATIONS, POLICIES & INVESTMENT CLIMATE

NATIONAL REGULATIONS

- **UU No. 6/2023 – Cipta Kerja**
  Foundation for integrating investment provisions into a single regulatory framework.
- **PP No. 28/2025**
  Risk-Based Business Licensing (Risk-Based Approach), integrated via OSS.
- **PP No. 9/2021**
  Provision of fiscal incentives strengthening the national investment climate.
- **UU No. 25/2007 – Penanaman Modal**
  Encourages economic growth, employment, and national competitiveness.

CENTRAL JAVA REGIONAL REGULATIONS

- **Perda Jateng No. 12/2022**
  Capital Investment Administration — services, facilitation, incentives & promotion.
- **Pergub Jateng No. 13/2025**
  Delegation of business-licensing authority to DPMPTSP
- **Pergub Jateng No. 36/2023**
  Basis for implementing investment incentives and facilitation, tax and levy reductions, financing support, provision of investment information and land, licensing acceleration, and provision of facilities and infrastructure, to increase investment attractiveness in Central Java.

PARTNERSHIP



PARTNERSHIP AND INVESTMENT COOPERATION POTENTIAL

COOPERATION SCHEME PATTERNS FOR MIDDLE EASTERN INVESTORS

Strategic Partnership

Partnership between investors and government, regional-owned enterprises (BUMD), or local companies in developing mutually beneficial strategic projects that also support industrial development in Central Java.

Independent Investment

Investors establish and manage businesses independently, taking advantage of investment facilitation, regulatory certainty, and market and resource potential in Central Java.

Family Business + Local Partner

The owner and family are directly involved; local partners assist with administration and licensing.

Supply Chain Cooperation

Joint ventures and off-taker schemes with local BUMD/MSMEs, particularly for charcoal briquettes, textiles, and processed wood products.

PARTNERSHIP AND INVESTMENT COOPERATION POTENTIAL

Diplomatic & Institutional Networks

Synergy among Indonesian Embassies/Consulates General, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Ministry of Investment and Downstream Development/BKPM & INA — providing direct access to Middle Eastern investment authorities and sovereign wealth funds.

Strengthening the role of the Central Java Chamber of Commerce and Industry (KADIN) in business-to-business relations with Middle Eastern chambers of commerce.

Sister-Province cooperation with regions in the UAE or Saudi Arabia as a channel for interregional government business diplomacy.

Sovereign Wealth Fund-based economic diplomacy: a dedicated approach to ADIA, PIF, QIA, and KIA.

MIDDLE EASTERN FDI COMPANIES IN CENTRAL JAVA, 2025

No	Company	Country	Sector	Commodity	Location	Investment (IDR mn)
1	Taibah Dua Sahabat	Yemen	Wholesale trade of clothing	Woven sarong (goyor)	Pemalang	10,492,588,500
2	Alyafei Creativity International	Yemen	Wholesale trade of textiles	Textiles	Pemalang	2,600,000,000
3	Alofoq International Trading	Yemen	Agricultural chemical industry (charcoal briquette)	Charcoal briquette	Semarang City	1,177,641,000
4	Azal International Group	Yemen	Basic organic chemical industry from agricultural products	Agricultural products	Semarang City	8,000,000
5	ICCS Global Industries	UAE	Basic organic chemical industry from agricultural products (coconut charcoal briquette)	Charcoal briquette	Semarang City	11,224,415,856
6	Java Raya International	Jordan	Wholesale trade of household equipment; coconut-processing industry	Processed coconut (oil, vegetable fat, coir, charcoal briquette)	Pati	7,560,000,000

MIDDLE EASTERN FDI COMPANIES IN CENTRAL JAVA, 2025

No	Company	Country	Sector	Commodity	Location	Investment (IDR mn)
7	Taima International Factory	Jordan	Wholesale trade of cigarettes & tobacco, non-ferrous metal rolling, white cigarette industry, basic chemical industry (charcoal briquette)	Tobacco, metal, charcoal briquette	Pati	3,910,000,000
8	Charcoal Black Diamond International	Jordan	Trade of processed coconut products; coal briquette industry	Coconut, coal briquette	Pati	660,500,000
9	Ukiq Pro Group	Iraq	Chemical materials and chemical goods industry	Agricultural fertilizer	Jepara	10,840,000,000
10	Eka Timur Raya	Saudi Arabia	Mushroom farming; canned-vegetable processing and preservation; wholesale trade of agricultural products	Mushrooms, canned vegetables	Brebes	3,150,000,000
11	Royal Alhumaid Internasional	Saudi Arabia	Wholesale trade of household equipment; trade of wood construction materials	Wood, construction materials	Jepara	4,900,000

RISK & MITIGATION



POTENTIAL RISKS AND MITIGATION

Risk Category	Risk	Likelihood	Risk Level	Mitigation Strategy
Economic & Exchange Rate	Declining world oil prices, weakening Rupiah exchange rate, inter-regional investment competitiveness, rising inflation and interest rates	High	High	Diversify investment source countries; use hedging and local-currency transactions; improve ease of doing business and investment service quality; provide economic information and alternative financing.
Political & Geopolitical	Middle East regional conflicts, changes in investor home-country policy, and dynamics of regional policy	Medium	High	Diversify investment source countries; maintain consistent investment policy; strengthen promotion of political stability and investment climate.
Regulation & Legal Certainty	Lack of synchronization between spatial plans (RTRW–RDTR), delays in risk-based OSS, and uncertainty around investment incentives	High	High	Accelerate RTRW–RDTR synchronization; strengthen risk-based OSS coordination; develop transparent investment-incentive guidelines.
Environment & Infrastructure	Infrastructure gaps, climate-change risk in coastal areas, and ESG standard requirements	High	High	Improve infrastructure quality; strengthen climate-change adaptation; support the application of ESG principles in investment projects.
Social & Cultural	Business-culture differences, limited Arabic-language services, and differing labor expectations	Low–Medium	Low	Build cross-cultural communication capacity; provide Arabic-language investment services; involve communities and MSMEs in investment development.
Supply Chain & Logistics	Disruption of international shipping routes, dependence on Tanjung Emas Port, delays in raw-material supply	Medium	Medium	Diversify distribution routes; increase port capacity; diversify suppliers; utilize bonded warehouses.

FLAGSHIP PROJECTS READY TO OFFER





Project Name	Logawa 3 Minihydro Power Plant
Location	Banyumas
Sector	Renewable Energy
Commodity	Mini-hydro Electricity
Investment Required	IDR 44.2 billion
Cooperation Scheme	Utilization Cooperation
IRR	22,82%
Contact Person	PT Banyumas Investama Jaya Mobile: +62 811-2615-809 Jl. DI Panjaitan 8, Purwokerto, Banyumas Regency



Project Name	Candi Umbul Telomoyo Geothermal Power Plant
Location	Semarang Regency – Magelang Regency
Sector	Renewable Energy
Commodity	Geothermal Electricity
Investment Required	USD 260 million
IRR	4,7%*
Contact Person	PT Geo Dipa Energi (Persero) +62 21 7982925 / Fax +62 21 7982930 corporatestrategic@geodipa.co.id https://www.geodipa.co.id/



Project Name	Other Geothermal Projects
Location	Banjarnegara
Sector	Renewable Energy
Commodity	Geothermal Electricity
Investment Required	USD 200–600 million
IRR	12–13% (Dieng Unit 3 & 4); 10–15% (Candradimuka)
Contact Person	PT Geo Dipa Energi (Persero) +62 21 7982925/ Fax. +62 21 7982930 corporatestrategic@geodipa.co.id https://www.geodipa.co.id/



Project Name	Mineral Extraction – Geo Dipa Energy
Location	Banjarnegara
Sector	Mining & Energy
Commodity	Silica and Lithium
Investment Required	USD 12 million (Silica) + USD 123 million (Lithium)
IRR	17%
Contact Person	PT Geo Dipa Energi (Persero) +62 21 7982925/ Fax. +62 21 7982930 corporatestrategic@geodipa.co.id https://www.geodipa.co.id/



Project Name	RDF Demak
Location	Demak
Sector	Waste to Energy
Commodity	RDF and Maggot (black soldier fly larvae)
Investment Required	USD 3.58 million
Cooperation Scheme	PPP/BOT/BTO
IRR	22.91% (RDF) and 85.92% (Maggot) – 25.4% (integrated)
Contact Person	Institution : Environmental Agency of Demak Regency Phone : 081325607567 Email : persampahandlh2@gmail.com



Project Name	RDF Pati
Location	Pati
Sector	Waste to Energy
Commodity	RDF and Maggot (Black Soldier Fly Larvae)
Investment Required	USD 4.2 million
Cooperation Scheme	Land Utilization/Lease Cooperation
IRR	15%
Contact Person	Institution : Marine and Fisheries Office Pati Regency Telp/Fax : (0295) 381932. Phone : (+62) 85641810868



Project Name	Integrated Coconut Industry
Location	Cilacap
Sector	Agroindustry
Commodity	Coconut and its derivative products
Investment Required	IDR 66.6 billion
Cooperation Scheme	Private
IRR	21–34% (depending on business line)
Contact Person	Institution : Cilacap Regency Investment Agency Telp/Fax : (0282) 544197 - 542909 email : dpmptsp@cilacapkab.go.id



Project Name	Modified Cassava Flour Industry
Location	Banjarnegara
Sector	Agroindustry
Commodity	MOCAF flour
Investment Required	IDR 41.76 billion
Cooperation Scheme	Build-Operate-Transfer
IRR	15,71%
Contact Person	Phone: 0286-591012 Email: perijinan_terpadu@banjarnegarakab.go.id



Project Name	Warehouse Receipt System & Agribusiness Subterminal
Location	Grobogan
Sector	Agricultural Logistics
Commodity	Agricultural commodities
Investment Required	IDR 140.70 billion
Cooperation Scheme	BOT/BTB
IRR	18,40%
Contact Person	Telp/Fax : (0292) 421084 / +62813 2604 4565 Address : Bappeda Kab. Grobogan, Jl. S. Parman No.23 Purwodadi



Project Name	Integrated Shrimp Industry
Location	Cilacap
Sector	Fisheries
Commodity	Vannamei shrimp
Investment Required	IDR 586.97 billion
Cooperation Scheme	25-year BOT
IRR	12,22–13,00%
Contact Person	Telp/Fax : (0282) 544197 - 542909 Office email : dpmptsp@cilacapkab.go.id



Project Name	Taman Kyai Langgeng Ecopark
Location	Magelang City
Sector	Tourism
Commodity	Integrated tourism
Investment Required	IDR 180.42 billion
Cooperation Scheme	Utilization Cooperation and BOT
IRR	13,76–39,20%
Contact Person	Telp/Fax : +62 813-2800-4348 Address : Cempaka Road, 6th, Kemirirejo, Magelang City, Central Java



Project Name	Pulau Panjang Development Project
Location	Jepara
Sector	Tourism
Commodity	Marine tourism
Investment Required	IDR 30.81 billion
Cooperation Scheme	BOT
IRR	19,93%
Contact Person	Jepara Regency Investment Office Mobile: +62 8122579043 Email: andajaniwuri@gmail.com

FUTURE OUTLOOK



OPPORTUNITIES AND PROSPECTS FOR MIDDLE EASTERN INVESTMENT

Active Sovereign Wealth Funds

ADIA, PIF (Saudi Arabia), QIA & KIA are seeking large-scale, long-term global investment diversification.

Gulf Economic Diversification Vision

Saudi Vision 2030 and the UAE Centennial 2071 are driving expansion into manufacturing, agroindustry, tourism, and new/renewable energy.

Global Halal Industry Growth

Opportunities to strengthen exports and investment in food & beverage, textiles, Muslim fashion, and halal cosmetics.

Strengthening Diplomatic Partnerships

The Indonesia–UAE CEPA and the Indonesia–Saudi Arabia Joint Commission provide certainty and ease of expansion for investors.

Gulf Digital Transformation

Investment opportunities in data centers, artificial intelligence, fintech, and smart cities, accompanied by technology transfer.

ESG & Net-Zero Partnership

In line with the Central Java Investment Master Plan (RUPM) 2025–2045, opportunities for investment in solar, biomass, and geothermal energy.

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