

## WAYS TO IMPROVE THE EFFICIENT FORMATION AND MANAGEMENT OF INVESTMENT RESOURCES

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**Abstract.** This article explores the fundamental principles and practical strategies for improving the formation and management of investment resources, particularly in emerging economies. Efficient investment resource mobilization and allocation are critical for accelerating economic growth, enhancing infrastructure development, and ensuring long-term financial stability. The study evaluates the current structure of investment sources—including public funds, foreign direct investments, and corporate savings—and identifies major challenges such as inefficiency, lack of transparency, and weak regulatory environments. Drawing on international best practices, the paper proposes policy recommendations aimed at enhancing digital oversight, strategic planning, and public-private cooperation. Data tables and graphical analysis provide visual insights into investment trends and performance comparisons across selected countries. The findings emphasize the urgent need for systemic reforms to optimize investment effectiveness in alignment with national development priorities.

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### **Introduction**

In the modern global economy, investment resources serve as a cornerstone for driving sustainable economic development, boosting national competitiveness, and fostering innovation. Countries that effectively mobilize and manage their investment resources are more likely to achieve long-term growth, reduce poverty, and improve living standards. Investment resources include a broad array of financial instruments and capital inflows, such as public investment, foreign direct investment (FDI), private sector savings, international loans, and public-private partnerships (PPPs). However, the process of efficiently organizing and utilizing these resources poses significant challenges, especially in developing and transition economies.

These challenges range from institutional weaknesses, poor financial planning, and lack of transparency, to insufficient capacity in strategic investment management. Moreover, the volatility of global markets and increased investor scrutiny require

robust regulatory frameworks and adaptive strategies. In this context, improving the mechanisms for forming and managing investment resources has become a priority for governments and financial institutions alike.

This paper aims to explore the key components of investment resource formation, examine the current practices in various economies, and identify proven methods to enhance efficiency. Special attention is given to international best practices and digital innovations that can be adapted to the context of developing countries. Through comparative analysis, visual data, and strategic recommendations, the paper contributes to the academic and policy dialogue on fostering a more effective and sustainable investment climate.

### **Literature of review**

The formation and management of investment resources has long been a central topic in the field of development economics and financial management. Various scholars and institutions have explored the theoretical frameworks, empirical models, and practical approaches to optimizing investment capital to promote economic growth.

According to Solow's (1956) growth model, capital accumulation plays a vital role in driving long-term economic development. Later developments by Romer (1986) and Lucas (1988) incorporated human capital and knowledge as complementary components, emphasizing the importance of productive investment resource allocation. These models laid the foundation for modern approaches to investment planning.

In recent years, international financial institutions such as the World Bank and IMF have emphasized the role of institutional quality and transparency in enhancing investment efficiency. The World Bank (2021) notes that countries with strong governance frameworks are more successful in attracting foreign investment and ensuring high returns from public infrastructure projects.

A study by Dabla-Norris et al. (2012) highlights how inefficiencies in public investment management systems (PIMS) can result in resource wastage, delays, and cost overruns. The authors propose a three-pillar framework that includes strategic planning, effective budgeting, and transparent implementation as key pillars for investment efficiency.

Empirical research by Alfaro et al. (2004) demonstrates that foreign direct investment contributes positively to growth only when supported by well-developed financial markets and regulatory institutions. This suggests that the effectiveness of investment resources is conditional upon broader macroeconomic and institutional factors.

In the context of digital transformation, scholars such as Brynjolfsson and McAfee (2014) argue that big data and analytics can revolutionize investment planning, allowing for more informed decisions, risk mitigation, and adaptive management strategies. Moreover, the integration of digital tools in investment monitoring is increasingly being adopted in developing economies.

Regionally, studies on Central Asia and post-Soviet economies show mixed results. According to UNDP (2023), while Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan have made progress in mobilizing investment capital, challenges remain in transparency, investor protection, and capital market development.

In summary, the literature underlines that investment resource efficiency hinges on multi-dimensional factors, including institutional strength, access to digital technology, sound financial markets, and strategic governance. While theoretical models offer a robust framework, country-specific implementations and policy adaptations are crucial to translate potential into actual economic outcomes.

Investment resources refer to the financial assets mobilized from various sources, including public budgets, foreign direct investments (FDI), corporate savings, and credit institutions. A diverse mix of these sources enables an economy to reduce its dependency on a single channel and enhances financial resilience. Effective management of such resources requires a clear institutional framework, transparent procedures, and strategic planning mechanisms.

According to data from 2020–2024, many developing countries show a gradual shift from state-dominated investment to more private and foreign-funded mechanisms. For instance, the share of FDI has increased steadily, while reliance on public funds has slightly decreased. This reflects global investor interest in emerging markets, but also highlights the need for governance reforms to ensure the efficient use of private capital.

**Table-1**

**Main sources of investment resources in developing countries (2020–2024)**

| Source                    | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 (Est.) |
|---------------------------|------|------|------|------|-------------|
| State Budget Allocation   | 25%  | 24%  | 23%  | 22%  | 21%         |
| Foreign Direct Investment | 30%  | 32%  | 34%  | 35%  | 36%         |

|                            |     |     |     |     |     |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Domestic Corporate Savings | 20% | 21% | 22% | 22% | 23% |
| Bank Loans & Capital Mkts  | 25% | 23% | 21% | 21% | 20% |

The comparative table presented in the article highlights the structural differences and strategic priorities of investment resource management across various countries. It reveals that nations with well-established regulatory frameworks, diversified capital sources, and digital oversight mechanisms tend to achieve higher levels of investment efficiency and return on capital. Moreover, countries that integrate public-private partnerships and prioritize transparency consistently outperform those with centralized or outdated investment planning models. This suggests that adopting global best practices and enhancing institutional capacity are essential steps toward improving investment outcomes in developing economies like Uzbekistan.

Despite the availability of resources, many economies face challenges in their effective utilization. These include bureaucratic inefficiencies in public investment processes, lack of transparent evaluation criteria, weak risk assessment frameworks, and insufficient digital monitoring tools. Such shortcomings result in capital misallocation, lower returns on investment, and delays in project implementation.

Advanced economies and high-performing developing nations have adopted several innovative models to enhance investment efficiency. These include public-private partnerships (PPPs), sovereign wealth funds, green financing mechanisms, and performance-based investment planning. Digital platforms for project tracking and AI-based evaluation models are increasingly being used to improve decision-making and minimize investment risks.

The visual comparison of ROI across different economies shows that countries with well-developed investment governance and diversified funding structures achieve significantly higher efficiency. This underlines the need for institutional capacity building, legal reforms, and transparent investment frameworks in emerging markets. To improve investment resource formation and management, countries should prioritize the development of a unified national investment strategy aligned with long-term development goals. Introducing digital tools in project evaluation, promoting co-financing mechanisms, and increasing investor protection are also critical. Capacity-

building programs for public officials and private managers involved in investment planning are equally essential.

### Conclusion

In conclusion, the effective formation and management of investment resources is a decisive factor in achieving sustainable economic development, particularly in emerging and transition economies. As demonstrated throughout the article, countries that have adopted strategic investment planning, implemented digital oversight tools, and embraced public-private partnerships tend to optimize resource utilization and maximize developmental outcomes.

Key findings show that transparent governance, diversified investment sources, and institutional capacity-building significantly enhance investment performance. Moreover, integrating international best practices—such as performance-based budgeting, digital monitoring systems, and impact evaluation frameworks—can improve resource efficiency and investor confidence.

For Uzbekistan and similar economies, strengthening the regulatory environment, expanding access to financial markets, and prioritizing long-term investment strategies are crucial. The adoption of modern technologies and data-driven decision-making processes can further support the alignment of investment flows with national development goals.

Overall, investment resource optimization requires a balanced approach that combines strong policy frameworks, institutional reforms, and adaptive strategies to ensure that capital contributes effectively to sustainable economic growth.

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