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THREE SELECTED EXAMPLES

01 | ECONOMIC RESEARCH

Foreign-currency transfers in Libya

Role: author and analyst. **Output:** an independent article published on 26 August 2026, using Central Bank records and bank-level calculations. **Demonstrates:** source comparison, quantitative analysis and clear separation of findings from unanswered questions.

Read the analysis and source notes

02 | FIELD RESEARCH

Security actors and local institutions

Role: field-research contributor. **Output:** a contribution acknowledged in Tim Eaton's December 2023 Chatham House study, Security actors in Misrata, Zawiya and Zintan since 2011. The acknowledgment uses the archival spelling Mohamed al-Gurj.

View the publisher's acknowledgment

03 | TELEVISION JOURNALISM

Cryptocurrency mining in Libya

Role: television presenter. **Output:** an Arabic introduction to special coverage of cryptocurrency mining in Libya. **Demonstrates:** on-camera delivery and accessible framing of an economic and public-policy issue. Original clip linked below.

View the presentation sample

Further published economic commentary

Libya Economic Review: fiscal spending and the dinar

Explaining a data finding without overstating it

ILLUSTRATIVE BRIEF | PREPARED 6 SEPTEMBER 2026

A sample briefing adapted from Mohamed Algarj's published analysis. Prepared for this portfolio; it does not represent a client commission or an institutional statement.

Purpose and audience

Help an editor, interviewer or policy reader understand the significance of the transfer figures and the limits of the public record.

Core message

The published tables identify a substantial rise in miscellaneous foreign-currency transfers and the banks executing them. They do not provide a separately linked breakdown of the category's final beneficiaries, purposes and destinations.

$2.285bn	+640%	82.8%
JAN-JUL 2026	YEAR-ON-YEAR	VIA TWO BANKS

Questions to answer clearly

Does concentration establish wrongdoing?

No. An executing bank is not necessarily the ultimate economic beneficiary. Concentration identifies where further explanation is needed.

Can the country tables resolve the destination question?

Not by themselves. The analysis explains that those tables combine financing instruments and accepted requests; they are not a transfer-only breakdown of executed amounts.

What additional disclosure would help?

A reconciled breakdown by purpose, destination, sector and beneficiary, with accepted and executed amounts distinguished and any classification changes explained.

Source: published analysis, underlying report references and calculations

Data period: 1 January-31 July 2026, compared with the same period in 2025. Figures are rounded. This brief restates the published analysis; it is not a separate audit of the underlying bank records.