

CVMR's \$7 Billion Gold-Backed Token Fund Forges a New Path to Critical Minerals Security

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September 10, 2025 – Seven billion dollars in glinting bullion–vaulted in Switzerland and destined to underwrite a new class of critical mineral financing–has catapulted Toronto-based [CVMR® Corporation](#) onto the center stage of the global supply-chain drama. “Physically put \$7 billion worth of gold in a vault that you can go and touch and feel, and that backs whatever investment you make,” CEO Kamran M. Khozan told InvestorNews host Tracy Hughes, [announcing](#) a 50-50 partnership with Switzerland- and Dubai-anchored RAMINVEST Holding that he believes can reshape how mid-sized miners raise capital. The venture’s keystone is tokenization: digital units backed first by gold and, beyond the guaranteed tranche, by CVMR’s US\$25 billion of proven nickel, cobalt, uranium, and copper reserves. “Gold fluctuates far less than other metals,” Khozan said. “It is one of the most basic assurances in the market one can have.”

Tokens worth roughly US\$200 million have already been placed privately, yet the plan is anything but niche. A newly incorporated U.S. vehicle, Critical Materials Fund Corporation (“CMFC”) will soon open public sales aimed squarely at North America and NATO allies. “Seven billion is a guarantee,” Khozan emphasized. “The total purchase allowed is about US\$32 billion.” Each token, issued through FINATRADES’ Swiss-licensed platform, will carry provenance back to physical bullion stored in Switzerland’s vaults, a structure Khozan argues “bypasses the corporation”–and the funding bottlenecks–that traditionally constrain billion-dollar refinery builds.

CVMR's own reach illustrates the ambition. Active in twenty-two countries and able to refine thirty-six (soon forty) critical elements via its proprietary vapor metallurgy, the company intends to invest "where the minerals are," pairing mines with on-site refineries, training centers and university links. "Countries are waking up—especially in Africa—that they don't want to lose their assets so easily," Khozan said. Shipping finished goods, not raw ore, also eases the acute shortage of refining capacity in the United States and Europe while moving metals "much faster" to NATO industries.

Governance will match the scale of the cheque-book: a seven-seat board featuring two former African heads of state and senior U.S. officials. "More than that would not be very functional," Khozan noted, stressing that directors must already know "who to talk to and what to do" in Washington and allied capitals. The fund's mandate aligns with CVMR's September 2nd [news release](#) pledging to "ensure a stable supply of refined critical metals to the USA and other NATO member countries," an objective reinforced by its U.S. domicile and gold-backed discipline. For would-be participants, transparency is imminent. "When Critical Materials Fund Corporation is up and running next week, we will issue a totally new set of references and websites," Khozan promised. Until then, the promise of a tactile gold hoard underwriting nickel, uranium and cobalt deposits offers a tangible answer to an industry starving for refinery capital yet wary of volatile metal markets.

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