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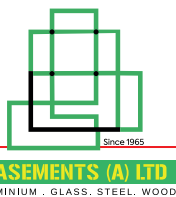
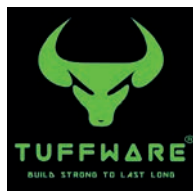
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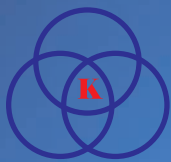
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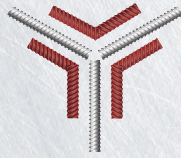
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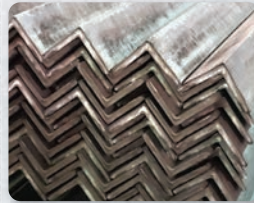
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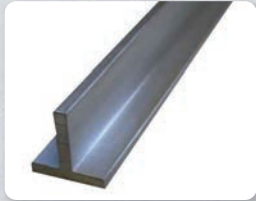
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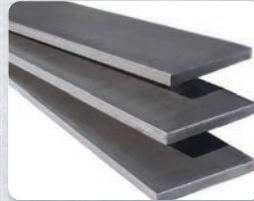
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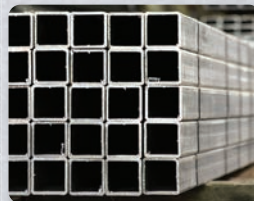
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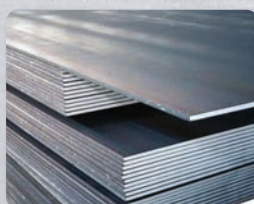


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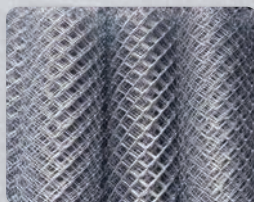
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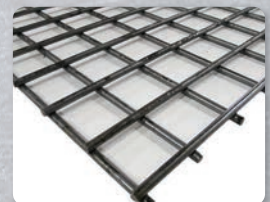
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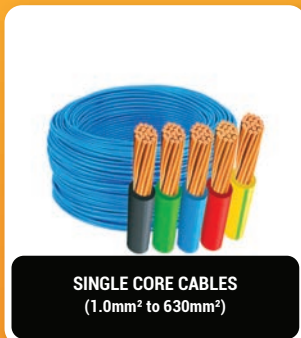
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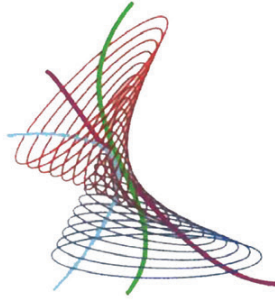
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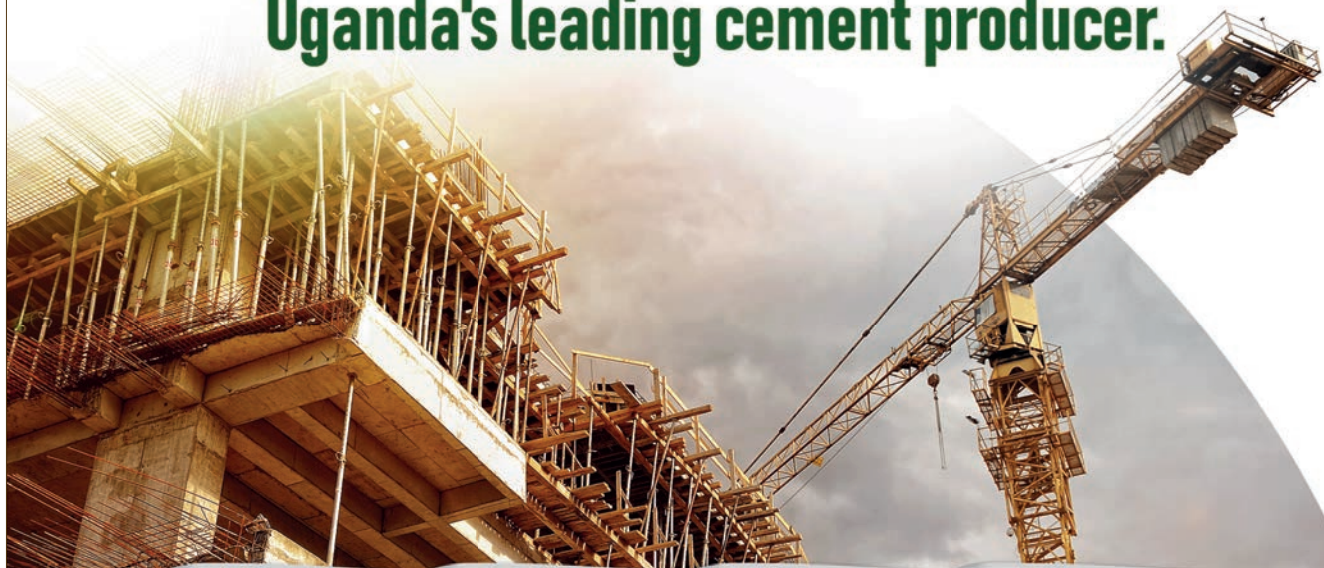
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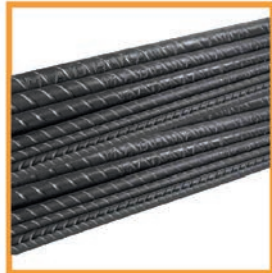
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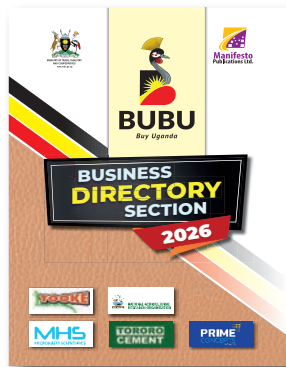
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BUBU Increases Exports, Reduces Imports



Japheth Obuku
Editor

In her quest to grow the economy to improve people's livelihoods, the Government of Uganda announced on March 2, 2017, a flagship initiative, the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy. This is a government economic initiative aimed at promoting locally produced goods, supporting Ugandan artisans, and encouraging consumers to prioritise local services. It is aimed at reducing imports and increasing exports to improve the balance of trade.

BUBU is intended to improve the competitiveness of local products at both the domestic and global markets. It is also intended to strengthen the capacity of local manufacturers and service providers to produce and promote high-quality outputs suitable for both home and global consumption.

Over nine years of BUBU policy implementation, Uganda has attained great potential to supply products that are competitive for both the domestic and international markets. As a policy designed to increase the production of

value-added outputs, it is not surprising that supermarket shelves in Uganda today are stocked with a variety of locally produced goods. These include iron and steel, cement, electric cables and conductors, foods and beverages, textiles, pharmaceuticals, leather products and construction materials, besides services.

BUBU has contributed to lowering the trade deficit of some locally produced goods, such as tiles and cement. For instance, the import bill for tiles has reduced by \$28.5 million while its export earnings have increased by \$3.05 million. Besides, formal jobs have increased to 7.2 per cent, up by 0.1 per cent in 2019, partly due to incentives such as government procurement to increase industrialisation.

These attainments have been made possible as a result of President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni's strategic directive to ministries, departments and agencies to procure local products, especially furniture and textiles. This has been augmented by the Trade

ministry's awareness campaign, which, through the media and regional trade shows, has promoted the visibility of local products.

Aware of Uganda's growing middle-income class, rising population, improving quality of local products, the expanding manufacturing sector and innovations, the BUBU campaign continues to realise better outcomes for the local manufacturers and service providers.

While there is no doubt that BUBU has registered strong progress in the improvement of quality, competitiveness, variety and reliability of locally produced products, there is still a need for investments in sustaining and attracting more manufacturers in the economy, including in the hard-to-reach areas, to reduce production costs.

We applaud President Museveni's government for its commitment to addressing the needs of local manufacturers and service providers in pursuit of national development.

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President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni

Build Africa Basing on Production, Exports



Uganda's industrial base has expanded to a wide scope and is growing because we insisted that local value addition is mandatory. When we insist on adding value to milk, to coffee, to raw minerals, it is a simple strategic sense.

President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni last year said that what is disturbing Africa today is that the continent exports raw materials for value addition, and imports finished goods made from those same materials.

In his address to over 500 delegates from more than 40 African nations on November 20, 2025, at Munyonyo Commonwealth Resort, Kampala, the president said that while Africa is endowed with enormous natural resources, with a vast array of minerals, agricultural products and

other raw materials, the continent's major exports are mainly agricultural products, minerals and fuels. On the other hand, Africa's major imports include machinery and equipment, vehicles, mineral fuels and oils, electronics and chemicals.

The Africa Industrialisation Week





President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni and President William Ruto presided over the groundbreaking of the USD 500 million Devki Mega Steel Plant in Tororo.

(AIW) event was organised under the theme, "Transforming Africa's Economy through Sustainable Industrialisation, Regional Integration and Innovation." President Museveni said Africa should wake up if it is to develop. "I am glad that the continent is waking up and taking steps to catch up with the rest of the world. Some of the critical interventions on the continent include the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA)," the president said.

He said Africa has a big advantage in that it has a viable market that can guarantee demand for large-scale industries and give them viability. He said the East African Community (EAC) today has a combined population approaching 300 million citizens, while the African continent has a population of 1.56 billion people as of November 2025, and this offers a big market opportunity.

President Museveni stressed the importance of Africa making a clear ideological diagnosis of its problems. He said that when the NRM came



President-Museveni commissions the starch plant in Kamuli as proprietor Dr. Mathias Magoola founder of Dei BioPharma First Lady Janet and other leaders look-on

to government in 1986, Uganda was a collapsed economy with zero foreign exchange, no reserves and no industry. The private sector was dead, and the market was empty.

"We made a very clear ideological diagnosis. The problem was not a lack of money, but confused priorities and misdiagnosis of economic bottlenecks. Our correct diagnosis

was peace and security first; liberalising the economy to allow the private sector to lead; linking agriculture to industry, and value addition; building infrastructure for production, power, roads, etc," the president said.

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Build Africa based on production, exports - Museveni

that local value addition is mandatory. "When we insist on adding value to milk, to coffee, to raw minerals, it is a simple strategic sense. Through our industrialisation efforts, the economy has grown from \$4 billion in 1986 to \$61.3 in FY 2024/2025," he said.

President Museveni said manufacturing now contributes 15.6 per cent (equivalent to \$9.6 billion) to our GDP. Manufactured goods constitute about 24 per cent (\$2.4 billion) of Uganda's total export of goods worth \$10.6 billion. It should be noted that by 1986, Uganda was not exporting any manufactured goods; instead, it was importing almost everything it needed. Uganda is now a net exporter of goods that we used to import, such as soap, sugar, milk, salt, cooking oil, soda, beer, cement, steel, paper, etc.

The president said that in 2023, Uganda launched an ambitious

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growth strategy to expand its economy from \$50 billion to \$500 billion by 2040. This “10-fold Growth Strategy” is anchored on agro-industrialisation, tourism, mineral development, science and technology innovation to accelerate growth.

He called for the African private sector, from MSMEs to large companies, to be supported to lead this process. Women in processing and value addition and youth innovators in particular, should be at the heart of this structural transformation.

President Museveni called on African governments to enforce value

addition at the national level. He also appealed to the AU Commission, UNECA and UNIDO to support Accelerated Industrial Development for Africa (AIDA) implementation and the Fourth Industrial Development Decade for Africa (IDDA IV) execution over the next decade. He advised the AfCFTA Secretariat to accelerate the reduction of non-tariff barriers and for the African private sector to take the driver's seat, not the passenger seat.

“Let us build a new Africa based on production, export orientation, regional integration and innovation,” President Museveni said.



Dr. Mathias Magoola (Left) founder of Dei BioPharma taking President Museveni and First Lady Janet on a guided tour of the starch manufacturing plant at Namasagali.

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Trade Drives Production and Prosperity



Uganda has opened and expanded market access opportunities in the United Arab Emirates and the wider Middle East, where gold and other exports have gained strong traction.

The minister of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives recently said Uganda is committed to an ambitious national aspiration to grow its economy 10-fold and reach a \$500 billion target by 2040.

Addressing the annual National Trade Review Conference at Speke Resort Munyonyo on March 4, 2026, Mr. Francis Mwebesa said that Uganda stands at a critical moment in its development journey. "This



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- Mr. Mwebesa Francis

is not simply a numerical target. It represents jobs for our youth, higher incomes for our households, stronger industries, deeper regional integration

and greater resilience for our nation," he said.

He added that Uganda's growth strategy anchored in





Hon. Francis Mwebesa paid a visit to a newly established fruit factory - Orana Gate Factory, (valued at UGX 22.5 billion) located in Namanve Industrial Park. The factory is designed to process Uganda's abundant fruit produce, particularly pineapples, mangoes, and passion fruits, into pulp and concentrates for both domestic consumption and export markets.

Agro industrialisation, Tourism development, Mineral development, and Science, technology and innovation (ATMS), depends fundamentally on our ability to trade efficiently, competitively and inclusively.

Mr. Mwebesa said, "Trade is the bridge between production and prosperity. It is the mechanism through which we convert Uganda's natural resources, enterprise and innovation into wealth and opportunity. Without competitive trade, industrialisation cannot scale. Without markets, production cannot transform lives."

The minister reiterated that Uganda's exports have reached approximately \$10.6 billion, with manufactured exports exceeding \$5 billion. Gold, coffee, cocoa, base metals, sugar, cement and plastics are increasingly exported with greater value addition, signalling structural transformation rather than incremental change.

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parks are operational and expanding. Besides, advanced manufacturing plants, agro processing facilities and mineral processing industries are contributing to the creation of jobs, import substitution, and export growth," Mr. Mwebesa said.

He added that standards enforcement and anti counterfeit operations in the country have been strengthened to protect consumers and ensure that Ugandan products meet regional and international requirements.

The minister said that under the Cooperatives mandate, the ministry is to revamp the Cooperative Bank so as to have a revitalised collective enterprise to enable farmers, small producers, and MSMEs to aggregate production, access finance and compete more effectively in both the domestic and external markets.

He said that since trade promotion requires assertive diplomacy and market expansion, the government has strengthened bilateral and regional engagements to eliminate non tariff barriers and expand access for Ugandan exports.

The minister said that to deepen this effort, the Ministry will progressively deploy Trade Attachés in key strategic markets to support exporters starting with the EAC (e.g. Arusha in United Republic of Tanzania; Dubai in United Arab Emirates; China; etc.) to actively promote Ugandan products abroad and monitor trade barriers' resolution in real time.

He added that beyond the region, Uganda has opened and expanded market access opportunities in the United Arab Emirates and the wider Middle East, where gold and other exports have gained strong traction. The government is also strengthening trade linkages with China, among others, where there is a growing demand for agricultural and mineral goods.

Mr. Mwebesa said because trade transformation requires whole-government coordination, his ministry is working closely with various government ministries, departments and agencies to achieve competitiveness.

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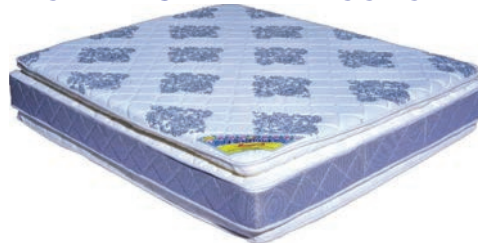


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State Minister for Industry Hon. David Bahati at the opening of the Africa Industrialization Week at Speke Resort Munyonyo recently.

Africa's Future is in Industrialisation, Unity



Trade is the lifeblood of industrialisation. Therefore, the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA), presents a historic opportunity to deepen regional integration, expand markets and strengthen value chains across the continent.

S as Africa celebrated Africa Industrialisation Week 2025, State Minister for Industry David Bahati said it was important to recognise that the scale of the continent's ambition is matched only by the necessity of our actions.

Addressing the opening of the Africa Industrialisation Week which lasted November 17 to 21, 2025, at Speke Resort, Munyonyo in Kampala, on the theme, "Transforming Africa's Economy through Sustainable Industrialisation,

Regional Integration and Innovation," Bahati said, since its inception in 1989, Africa Industrialisation Day has served as a continental rallying point for advancing industrial development, economic diversification and structural transformation.

He said the expansion into a week-long event has allowed Africans to deepen their discussions, showcase best practices and foster partnerships that drive inclusive and sustainable growth.

"This year, we are proud to host not

only the Africa Industrialisation Week, but also the 4th African Women in Processing Forum and the Africa Youth Start-Ups Forum. These integrated events underscore our commitment to empowering women and youth as key drivers of Africa's industrial future," he added.

He said women are the backbone of Africa's industrial sector, particularly in agro-processing and small-scale manufacturing. He added that Africa is the youngest continent in the world, and the youth are its greatest asset.





Vice President (Rt) Maj Jessica Alupo touring Exhibitors during the Africa Industrialization Week at Speke Resort Munyonyo.

He added that industrialisation is the key to turning this youth bulge into a demographic dividend. The youth are not merely a source of labour; they are also the source of Africa's future innovation.

Minister Bahati said the vision enshrined in Agenda 2063, "The Africa We Want", cannot be achieved solely through the export of raw materials. True sovereignty and regional stability are built on the capacity to process, to manufacture, to research and to innovate.

He said Africa's industrial sector contributes 10.4% to the continent's GDP with a growth rate of 3.6 per cent (according to the World Bank Statistics 2024). Africa's share of global manufacturing is estimated at 2 per cent, driven primarily by industries such as food products, non-metallic minerals, wood, textiles, beverages, and emerging medium-high technology products like automobiles and electrical equipment.

He said Africa is rich in natural resources, including agricultural products and other raw materials such as gold, diamonds, oil, natural gas and strategic minerals like cobalt, lithium and rare earth elements. The continent

also holds a significant portion of the world's arable land and freshwater reserves. Africa's major exports are primarily raw materials, yet we import finished goods made from those same materials.

Bahati said the continent must embrace pan-Africanism as a commitment to shared prosperity and reject the notion of individual national industrial successes.

"We must all recognise and embody the verity that our unity is our greatest competitive advantage. When we speak of industrial progress in any African nation, we are, in fact, speaking of the collective strength of the African economy", Bahati said.

Minister Bahati said that trade is the lifeblood of industrialisation. Therefore, the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) presents a historic opportunity to deepen regional integration, expand markets and strengthen value chains across the continent.

Bahati said Uganda's industrial base is growing because of the insistence that local value addition is mandatory. He stressed that insisting on adding value

to milk, to coffee, or to raw minerals is a simple strategy. For instance, coffee at \$2 exported raw becomes \$20 to \$50 when processed. That is 10 times more value for the same coffee beans.

He said that through industrialisation efforts, Uganda's economy has grown from \$4 billion in 1986 to \$61.3 in FY 2024/2025. Manufacturing now contributes 15.6 per cent (equivalent to \$9.6 billion) to our GDP. Manufactured goods now constitute about 24 per cent (\$2.4 billion) of Uganda's total export of goods worth \$10.6 billion.

The minister said by 1986, Uganda was not exporting any manufactured goods and was instead importing almost everything it needed. But today, Uganda is a net exporter of goods that we used to import, such as soap, sugar, milk, salt, cooking oil, soda, beer, cement, steel and paper, among others.

He said Africa's journey ahead is challenging, but with unity, determination and collective action, we can build a prosperous, resilient and industry-rich Africa. All Africa needs is to seize the moment to shape the future of the continent and leave a legacy of progress and prosperity for future generations.

Pramukh Steel's Amit Patel.

Pramukh Steel Ltd to end Importation of Steel Building Materials



Managing Director Amit Patel reiterates that a country that develops the capability of manufacturing domestic consumer goods instead of being import-dependent grows its economy by saving the foreign exchange allocated for imports.

Pramukh Steel Ltd, with its motto, 'Flexible Strength: We Produce Strength, We Build Strength', is a local company that manufactures international quality wire rods. With a vision to become a leading company in the construction industry in Uganda and East Africa, the establishment is set to address East Africa's increasing demand for steel building materials.

Pramukh aims to manufacture the highest-quality and most effective construction materials, including international-quality Wire Rods for customers in Uganda and beyond. The company's other products are TMT Ribbed Bars, TMT Round Bars, Square Twisted Bars, and Square Bars for use in the construction of domestic and industrial structures.

Amit Patel, the Pramukh Steel Ltd Managing Director, said the company has an installed production capacity of 8,000 tonnes per month. Today, it manufactures high-tensile steel profiles and standard steel bars.

Located about 2km from Njeru Town Council on Kayunga Road, the company occupies a 35-acre expanse of land. Pramukh produces high-quality materials that are certified to satisfy both the local and international market standards.

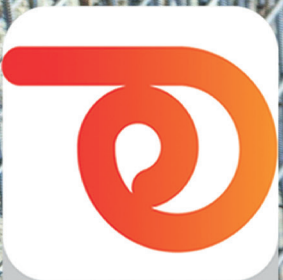
Established in 2008, the year of opportunity for the steel industry, Pramukh's steel building materials are expected to address the 10,000 metric tonnes monthly demand for high-quality standard Wire Rods and end the importation of the product.

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Pramukh Steel Ltd has grown into one of the finest and most reliable steel manufacturing companies in Uganda and East Africa, with an annual steel production capacity of more than 80,000 tonnes per annum. It is one of East Africa's most geographically-diversified steel manufacturers, supplying East African countries, including Kenya, Rwanda, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Burundi, South Sudan and Uganda.

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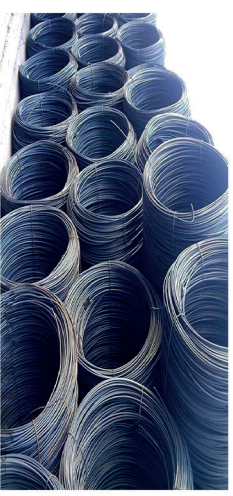


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Hon. Wilson Mbadi at the launch of locally manufactured IVD test Kits produced by Microhaem Scientifics.



Uganda's Industrial Transformation on Track



This initiative directly aligns with the objectives of the Buy Uganda Build Uganda (BUBU) policy, which prioritises the consumption and promotion of locally produced goods and services.

The minister of State for Trade, Gen. Wilson Mbasu Mbadi recently expressed his pleasure that Uganda is on the right path towards industrial transformation and improved healthcare delivery.

The minister said this during the launch of locally manufactured IVD test kits for HIV, malaria, sickle cell disease, and the rollout of a locally

developed HIV-testing algorithm for rapid diagnostic testing by Microhaem Scientifics on April 2, 2026, at Serena Hotel, Kampala.

Gen. Mbadi said that the launch marked a significant step forward in Uganda's development journey, which is fully aligned with the NRM 10-Point Programme, especially Point 5, which is about transforming Uganda into an independent, integrated, and self-sustaining national economy.

He commended all Ugandan scientists and innovators, who have worked tirelessly to make this achievement a reality. He said the use of locally manufactured test kits for HIV, malaria and sickle cell disease and the local HIV-testing algorithm for rapid diagnostic test kit is not only a celebration of scientific progress but it is also a testament to Uganda's growing innovation capacity, industrialisation and self-reliance.





Gen. Mbadi said that for many years, Uganda relied on imported diagnostic test kits. Statistics show that Uganda uses about 30 million malaria test kits and 15 million HIV test kits annually, all of which are imported.

He decried that this dependence costs the country about \$100 million dollars annually in imports of diagnostic kits, exerting pressure on our foreign exchange reserves, which exposes the health system to the vagaries of global supply chain disruptions.

The minister said that today, Uganda is proud to see a shift from dependency to self-sufficiency, which is a big milestone to celebrate. He reiterated that with the establishment of a local manufacturing capacity capable of producing up to 80 million test kits per year, Uganda is not only able to meet the domestic demand, but it is also positioning itself as a regional export hub for diagnostic technologies in East Africa and beyond.

Gen. Mbadi said this initiative opens opportunities for export-led industrialisation in the country. The production cost estimates indicate that locally produced kits go for as low as \$0.6 compared to imported kits that costs about \$1.5. Therefore, Ugandan manufactured testing kits are better positioned to compete in both regional and international markets.

He said this gives Uganda a strategic advantage in regional frameworks such as the East African Community (EAC) with a population of 340 million people, GDP of \$360 billion, and the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) with a population of 1.4 billion people and GDP of \$3.4 trillion. Others are the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) with a population of 640 million people, GDP of \$1 trillion, as well as SADC (Southern Africa Development Community (SADC)) with a population of 417 million people and a GDP of \$800 billion.

The minister said this achievement is



L-R The CEO Microhaem Scientifics, Dr. Cedric Akwesigye; the Director General of Health Services at Ministry of Health, Dr. Charles Olaro; the Rt. Hon. Prime Minister Robinah Nabunja alongside Dr. Ruth Aceng taking a close look at the IVD testing kits.

fully aligned with the government's development agenda such as the fourth National Development Plan (NDPIV), and the 10-Fold Growth Strategy. This is particularly true in regard to the objectives of the NDPIV and the National Industrial Policy 2020 that prioritise value addition, import substitution, and development of high-value and knowledge-intensive manufacturing sectors such as pharmaceuticals and other medical supplies.

Gen. Mbadi said this initiative directly aligns with the objectives of the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy, which prioritises the consumption and promotion of locally produced goods and services.

"By manufacturing the diagnostic kits locally, we are not only saving foreign exchange but also creating jobs, building technical expertise, and fostering innovation within our economy," he said.

However, the minister underscored the importance of ensuring quality standards for locally produced products. He reiterated that the

credibility and acceptance of locally manufactured products depend on strict adherence to national and international standards.

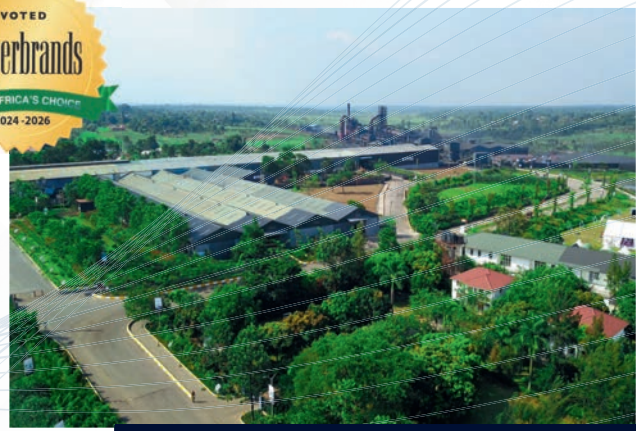
He advised all manufacturers to work closely with the Uganda National Bureau of Standards, the National Drug Authority and other regulatory bodies to ensure that locally manufactured products meet the highest quality requirements.

Gen. Mbadi said the government is committed to creating an enabling environment for industries to thrive. He emphasised that the government is determined to reduce the cost of doing business, improve infrastructure, ensure quality standards and enhance market access at regional, continental and global levels. He added that government is also committed to promoting public-private dialogue to solve constraints that affect the industrial sector.

Gen. Mbadi stated that Uganda is on the right track to industrial transformation as well as improved healthcare.

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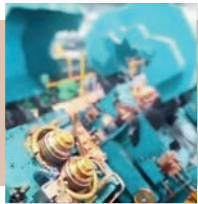


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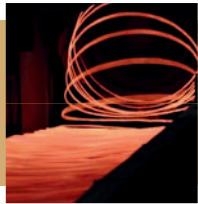
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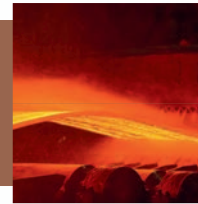
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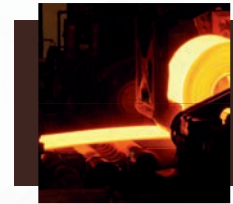
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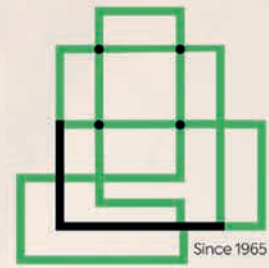
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Uganda's Economy continues to grow by above

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For Uganda to achieve a \$500 billion economy, trade must serve as the bridge that connects our production to regional and global opportunities. Industry must be the engine that converts production into higher value and greater productivity.

Uganda today stands at a very important moment in its economic journey. This was said by Ms. Lynette B. Bagonza, the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives, while addressing the National Trade Review Conference held between 4th and 5th March 2026 at Speke Resort Munyonyo in Kampala. Ms. Bagonza said the country has set an ambitious aspiration to grow the

economy 10-fold and build a \$500 billion economy by 2040.

She, however, said that ambition will not be achieved by making policy statements alone, but by strengthening our industries, the productivity of our farmers, the creativity of our entrepreneurs, and the ability of Ugandan goods and services to compete in regional and global markets.

The permanent secretary said that

trade is what connects the work of a farmer in Kabale, a processor in Mbale, or a manufacturer in Namanve to consumers across Africa and beyond. She said that the National Trade Review Conference was held at a pertinent time because it provided an opportunity to pause and reflect on where we are, take stock of our progress, and, most importantly, agree on how we move forward together.

Ms. Bagonza said that over the past



Mrs. Prudence Ukkonika, Managing Director K-Roma (Bella Wine); Dr. Victoria Sekitoleko, Chairperson Uganda Agribusiness Alliance; Hon. Francis Mwebesa; Minister of Trade, Industry and Co-operatives taking a look at Bella Wine products.

two decades, Uganda's economy has demonstrated resilience and steady growth even in the face of global economic uncertainties. The economy continued to grow by 6.1 per cent in the financial year 2023/2024. She observed that behind these numbers lies the hard work of Ugandan businesses, farmers and workers. The macro-economic stability has also remained a priority, and inflation has been maintained within a range of about three to five per cent, while fiscal discipline has gradually reduced the fiscal deficit to around five per cent of GDP. These are vital foundations because no country can expand trade without economic stability.

She said over the past five years, Uganda's exports have grown from about \$4.5 billion to approximately \$13.4 billion, reflecting both product diversification and improved access to markets. At the same time, imports increased from \$7.5 billion to about \$15.7 billion. These figures often raise questions, but it is important to understand what they represent. Many of these imports consist of industrial machinery, fuel, pharmaceuticals and raw materials

that support production and infrastructure development.

Ms. Bagonza said, "The long-term objective of the government is to strengthen domestic production so that more of what we import can eventually be produced within Uganda."

She said that within the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa, Uganda has access to a market of 21 countries, with a population of more than 682 million people and a combined GDP of about \$1.1 trillion. This market has become one of Uganda's most important export destinations. Between 2020 and 2025, Uganda's exports to COMESA increased from \$1.59 billion to about \$2.4 billion.

She added that within the East African Community, intra-regional trade reached \$14.3 billion, growing by 18 per cent, according to the EAC Trade and Investment Report 2024. Uganda's exports within the EAC stood at about \$2.07 billion. Uganda's export growth in the region sends a clear message that when Ugandan producers gain access to markets, they deliver.

Bagoza said despite this progress, we must also be honest about the challenges we face. About 72 per cent of enterprises in Uganda operate informally, which limits their access to finance, technology and international markets. Many of our key export sectors, including coffee, cocoa and sugar, still face challenges related to limited value addition, weak value chains and quality standards. She added that addressing such issues is essential if Uganda is to unlock its export potential fully.

For Uganda to achieve a \$500 billion economy, trade must serve as the bridge that connects our production to regional and global opportunities. Industry must be the engine that converts production into higher value and greater productivity. At the same time, our regional markets must be strengthened as the launchpad for Uganda's industrial transformation.

She said her ministry is committed to serving the nation in ensuring this journey is not just a policy commitment but a practical activity.



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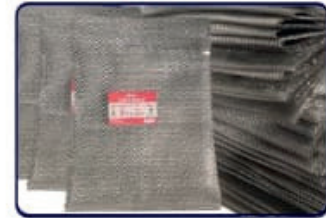
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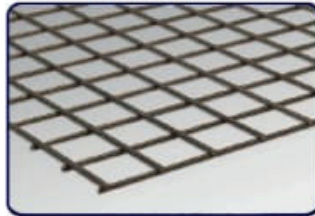
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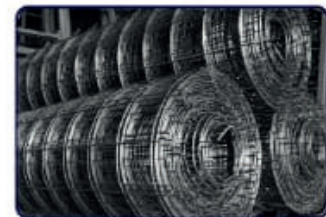
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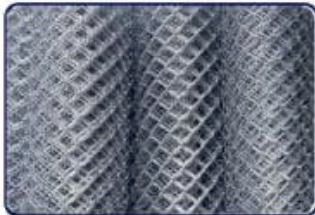
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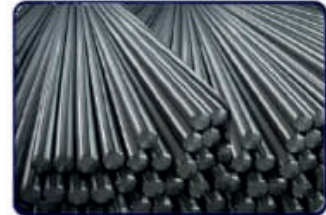
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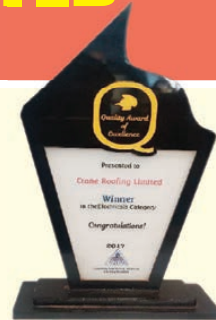
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dependent economy to a production-led model anchored on home-grown manufacturing and value addition.

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up the value chain, domestic manufacturing captures greater returns, creates more and higher-quality jobs, and opens new opportunities for small and medium enterprises (SMEs) to become formal



How growing local manufacturing is defining Uganda's import substitution story

suppliers. It also cuts the country's import bills, helps stabilise foreign exchange, reduces vulnerability to global supply shocks, and accelerates technology transfer, skills development and investment in productive infrastructure. These are indispensable ingredients for sustainable and inclusive growth.

Industrial parks as the engine of import substitution

"These industrial parks are far more than mere real estate developments. They are central instruments of Uganda's state-led industrialisation strategy. Their mission is to reduce both the cost and risk of establishing and scaling up industrial enterprises, which are some of

the most persistent obstacles to manufacturing growth," says Evelyn Anite, the Minister of State for Investment.

Historically, potential investors faced hard entry barriers. For instance, they confronted prohibitively high costs of land, unreliable utilities, fragmented logistics, and lengthy regulatory procedures. Industrial parks tackled these structural challenges head-on by offering serviced land, dependable electricity, streamlined licensing, fiscal incentives and strategic access to major transport corridors. The outcome is a stable and lower-cost environment that enables manufacturers to invest, expand and compete effectively.

"Clustering firms within these zones

allows for shared services, integrated supplier networks, pooled labour and the transfer of knowledge. These connections are critical for strengthening domestic value chains and promoting Uganda from basic manufacturing towards a competitive and high-capacity industrial sector," says Mr. Robert Mukiza, the Director General of Uganda Investment Authority.

Currently, Uganda plans to establish more than 20 industrial and business parks countrywide, and some are already operational. Strategically located, the parks are aimed at driving regional development, easing congestion in Kampala, and linking manufacturing directly to local raw materials. Collectively, they represent

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the country's most concrete effort to shift from a consumption-driven economy to one anchored in production, value addition and industrial competitiveness.

Namanve is the industrial epicentre in Uganda

The Namanve Industrial and Business Park, strategically situated on the Kampala-Jinja highway, is the largest and most prominent hub of import substitution. What was once forest land has been transformed into a thriving cluster of factories, warehouses and logistics facilities. Its prime location on a major transport artery linking Kampala to Eastern Uganda and regional export routes cuts transport costs

and boosts market access for locally produced goods.

Products that were once imported – from steel bars, roofing sheets, construction materials, pharmaceuticals, electrical cables, plastic packaging and household items – are now produced within the park.

“The localisation of these industries is fundamentally reshaping Uganda's industrial landscape. It reduces reliance on imports, stabilises supply chains, and fosters an ecosystem where technical skills, industrial know-how and value addition are embedded directly in the workforce,” says Dr. Fred Muhumuza, a development economist and policy analyst.

Beyond production, the Namanve Industrial Park has generated thousands of direct jobs in manufacturing, engineering and plant operations. It has also created numerous indirect employment opportunities in catering, security, transport and retail business.

The hub strengthens upstream and downstream supply chains, enhances logistics efficiency, and boosts domestic revenue through taxes and statutory contributions. Upgrades to infrastructure, including electricity networks and roads, benefit both the factories and the surrounding communities, cementing the park's role as a driver of local and regional economic transformation.

Mbale Industrial Park links agriculture to manufacturing

The Mbale Industrial Park is a good example of how industrialisation can be closely aligned with local agricultural output, transforming raw produce into higher-value goods and reinforcing Uganda's import substitution agenda. The park processes a wide range of produce, including cereals, grains, dairy and oilseeds, into finished products

such as flour, packaged grains, processed dairy products and edible oils. By doing so, it reduces the need to export raw produce while simultaneously cutting reliance on imported finished goods, keeping more value within the local economy.

By establishing factories closer to the source of raw materials, Mbale Industrial Park shortens the distance between farms and factories. It also lowers production costs, reduce spoilage, and improve supply chain efficiency. This proximity, according to Dr. Muhumuza, improves farmers' incomes as they can find access to reliable buyers and fairer prices for their crops and livestock. Moreover, the park decentralises economic activity away from Kampala, fostering regional industrial growth and balancing national development.

The industrial park generates thousands of jobs directly in processing, quality control, plant operations, and engineering, while indirectly creating employment in logistics, packaging, transport, maintenance and retail trade. It has stimulated the development of upstream and downstream supply chains, including input suppliers, cold storage facilities, and transport services.

By creating stable local employment opportunities, Mbale Industrial Park has helped curb rural-to-urban migration, retain skills in the region, and promote sustainable regional livelihoods. The park exemplifies how strategic alignment between agriculture and manufacturing can drive industrialisation, enhance value addition, and contribute meaningfully to Uganda's broader economic transformation.

Kapeeka-Namunkekera advanced manufacturing

According to Mr. Mukiza, the Kapeeka-Namunkekera Industrial Park marks Uganda's bold entry into heavier and technologically





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advanced manufacturing, signalling a major shift in the country's industrial trajectory.

"The park hosts vehicle assembly plants, electronics production, and pharmaceutical and chemical manufacturing activities that were previously dependent on imports. Vehicle assembly plant alone is estimated to save Uganda millions of dollars in foreign exchange annually while simultaneously building a local pool of highly skilled engineers, technicians and specialists in precision manufacturing," Mr. Mukiza said.

These operations foster technology transfer, skills development, and adoption of modern industrial practices, which are critical foundations for long-term competitiveness and innovation.

Other industrial parks play complementary and strategic roles in strengthening Uganda's production ecosystem. Mbarara Industrial and Business Park supports dairy processing and agro-industry in Western Uganda. Soroti Industrial Park focuses on fruit processing and value addition in horticulture, while Luzira Industrial Park supports small and medium enterprises transitioning from trading into light manufacturing.

Collectively, these parks enhance domestic production capacity, generate employment across urban and rural regions, integrate local supply chains, and strengthen regional economic linkages. All this underscores the central role of industrial parks in Uganda's import substitution and broader industrialisation agenda.

Early results of import substitution

The impact of the import substitution drive in Uganda is already becoming clearer. Today, imports of steel, cement, edible oils and basic pharmaceuticals have shown a marked decline, while domestic manufacturing's share of GDP is steadily rising. Industrial employment is increasing, and the transfer of technical skills across sectors is strengthening, laying the ground for a more vibrant industrial base.

"Industrial parks are central to Uganda's broader economic strategy. They drive export diversification, create meaningful employment opportunities for youth, foster regional integration, and help ease pressure on the balance of payments. They also complement local content policies and reforms



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in industrial financing, creating a coordinated and holistic approach to industrial growth," Dr. Muhumuza said.

He emphasised that the next phase must prioritise deepening domestic supply chains, lowering energy costs, expanding technical education, and integrating SMEs into broader value chains. With these reforms in place, Dr. Muhumuza believes Uganda can transition from an import-dependent economy to one firmly anchored in domestic production.

Challenges and the way forward

Despite notable progress in industrialisation and import-substitution efforts in Uganda, critical challenges continue to constrain growth. High energy

costs, fragmented domestic supply chains, limited access to long-term finance, and gaps in technical and managerial skills are holding back both SMEs and larger manufacturers. Many SMEs struggle to meet the quality and scale requirements of anchor factories, while inadequate infrastructure and logistics inefficiencies increase production costs and limit competitiveness.

Addressing these constraints will require coordinated, multi-pronged policy interventions. Priorities include providing affordable and reliable energy to industrial zones, expanding access to long-term finance for capital-intensive investments, scaling up vocational training and technical education, enforcing quality standards to boost market confidence, and designing procurement policies that guarantee

consistent demand for locally manufactured goods. Together, these measures will create an enabling environment for Uganda's industrial sector to thrive and move the country toward sustainable and production-led growth.

Across Namanve, Mbale, Kapeeka, Mbarara and other industrial parks, the buzz of machinery signals more than industrial activity. It marks a steady economic pivot, from dependence on foreign-made goods to producing locally, adding value to domestic resources, creating jobs, and opening new opportunities for Ugandan workers and entrepreneurs. This quiet but significant shift illustrates that Uganda's journey towards production-led growth is gaining tangible momentum.

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Uganda National Bureau of Standards (UNBS) plays an important role in transforming trade in Uganda. The bureau ensures that imported raw materials (inputs) for the local manufacturing sector meet quality requirements to support production of high-quality products (outputs) for both the domestic and export markets. Guaranteeing standards for local products enhances the access and competitiveness of locally-produced goods in the regional and global markets.

Arising from the growing demand for safe and quality products both in the local, regional and world markets, UNBS has unveiled packages and complementary services to support the private sector and enterprises involved in the production, manufacturing and distribution of various products to comply with the required safety and quality standards.

The UNBS product certification services are now available online via the Certification Information Management System (CIMS). The product

certification services have continued to grow over time, with a significant increase in applications received and permits issued in the two previous strategic plan periods. The number of permits issued has increased from 738 permits in FY 2015/2016 to 5,703 permits in FY 2024/2025.

Over the years, the number of product certification permits issued to micro and small enterprises has increased from 530 in the FY 2021/2022. This represents 13 per cent of total permits issued to 1,772 in FY 2024/2025,





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Eng. James N. Kasigwa,
Executive Director of Uganda National Bureau of Standards (UNBS)

representing 32 per cent of the total permits issued. During the FY 2024/2025, 8,270 applications were received in CIMS compared to 6,376 applications in the previous Financial Year 2023/2024.

The bureau has intensified standards awareness campaigns among micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs), and is simplifying standards into easy-to-use guidelines and translating them into local languages to ease the implementation of quality standards by MSMEs whose staff have not gone far with their education.

The bureau provided 24,000 individual booklets of illustrated guidelines to the Directorate of Fisheries, covering best practices for the handling and processing of mukene (silver cyprinid), smoked fish, fresh fish, Nile tilapia and fish maws. The guidelines were

translated into Luganda, Leb-Lango and Swahili.

With the introduction of the new e-portal, which allows for measurement of turnaround time (TAT) aimed at monitoring and complying with the stipulated timelines in the client service charter, UNBS has reduced the turnaround time for clearance of imported commodities from six days to three hours for traders with all required documentation.

The bureau embarked on decentralising its services to different regions of the country. It has established offices in Mbale to cater for the Eastern region, Gulu to cater for the Northern region and Mbarara to cater for the Western region with fully operating testing laboratories. The bureau also plans to decentralise its offices to the Albertine region to support enterprises involved

in the oil and gas value chain.

Currently, the bureau is on a campaign to promote voluntary compliance and self-regulation among companies and enterprises involved in the production, manufacturing, processing and distribution of various products regulated by the mandatory standards to ensure their safety, quality and performance.

The UNBS is closely collaborating with the Private Sector Foundation Uganda, the Uganda Small Scale Industries Association, the Uganda Manufacturers Association, the Kampala City Traders Association and the Uganda Women Entrepreneurs Association Limited, among others, to ensure that Ugandan products meet local and international standards.

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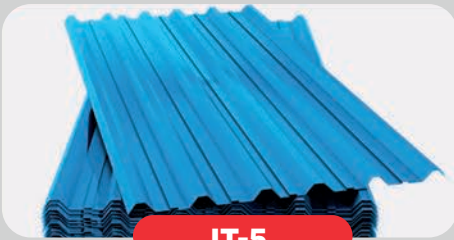
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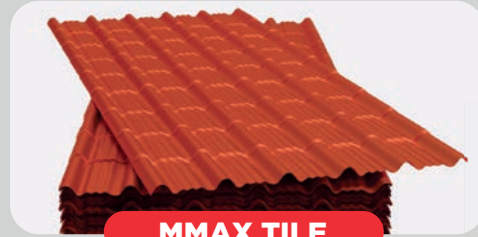
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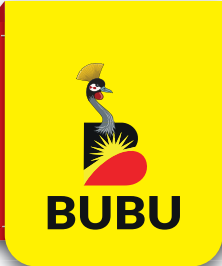
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BUBU Campaign Expands Uganda's Local Market Share



BUBU's achievement has exceeded the set targets. Today, local products occupy about 56 per cent of supermarket shelves against the set target of 50 per cent; government procurement of local products is at over 46 per cent against 20 per cent; and compliance with standards is at 60 per cent.

The Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy is implemented by all government institutions, spearheaded by the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives. The campaign is one of the affirmative actions the government has taken to promote the competitiveness of Ugandan products. It also promotes patriotism

by supporting Ugandans and foreigners who contribute to the country's industrial development.

The policy has been running for the last nine years with remarkable successes. It is intended to promote local products, mainly through government procurements, with a view to building a competitive local private sector and expanding the

domestic market.

BUBU's priority sectors are selected based on Uganda's potential to supply quality products to the domestic and international markets. Some of the local products are iron and steel, cement, electric cables, foods and beverages, textiles, pharmaceuticals, leather and leather products, construction materials

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The BUBU policy's biggest beneficiary sectors are construction, furniture, pharmaceuticals and textiles. The construction sector has benefited from subcontracting roads and carrying out maintenance and renovations. However, many local construction companies lack enough equipment and funding to undertake high-value construction projects. Many construction projects are funded by contractors and donors, which limits local participation.

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Microhaem Scientifics Limited (Malaria, HIV and Sickle Cell test kits), Dei Biopharma Ltd, Piston Pharmaceuticals Ltd, Kimsy Meds Limited and Lifeway Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. The campaign has also improved the steel rolling mills' production capacity from 886,000 tonnes to 1.7 million tonnes per year. It has also contributed to a reduction of the trade deficit for products such as tiles. The import bill for tiles has reduced by \$28.5 million, while its export earnings have increased by \$3.05 million.

Given the growing middle-income class in Uganda, the rising population, improving quality, the budding manufacturing sector, innovation, and government commitment to increase salaries, BUBU will continue to contribute more to the country's development.



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UDC's Vital Role in Uganda's Industrial Growth

UDC is laying the foundation for a more self-reliant economy, one that produces, processes and competes from within. This approach is fully aligned with the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) agenda, which calls for the prioritisation of locally produced goods and service.

Uganda's economic transformation is often told through the lens of growth statistics, infrastructure expansion and rising investment flows. Yet beneath these indicators lie a more fundamental shift, one that speaks directly to the country's long-term resilience and independence. That shift is a deliberate move toward import substitution.

For decades, Uganda relied on imports to meet a significant share of its domestic needs, from pharmaceuticals and processed foods to industrial inputs and infrastructure services. While this model supported consumption, it also exported jobs, weakened domestic industries, and placed persistent pressure on foreign exchange reserves. Today, that trajectory is being redefined.

At the centre of this transition is the Uganda Development Corporation (UDC), whose strategic investments are aligning closely with the national

vision of industrialisation. Through targeted interventions, UDC is not only supporting industrial growth, but it is also laying the foundation for a more self-reliant economy, one that produces, processes and competes from within.

This approach is fully aligned with the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) agenda, which calls for the prioritisation of locally produced goods and services as a pathway to sustainable development.

Perhaps, UDC's most visible gains in import substitution are emerging, especially in the pharmaceutical and medical supplies sector. Through investments in East African Medical Vitals (EAMV), Sanga Vet Chem, and Mutuma Commercial Agencies Ltd, Uganda is now producing items that were previously almost entirely imported, such as surgical gloves, animal drugs and vaccines as well as absorbent cotton wool.

These interventions are already

delivering measurable results. Local production is supplying the National Medical Stores and Joint Medical Stores, and many other local outlets, translating into millions of dollars saved annually in foreign exchange, a stronger national supply chain, and new jobs for Ugandans in industries.

In the agriculture and agro-processing sectors, for decades, Uganda exported raw agricultural commodities only to import finished or semi-processed goods at a premium. Coffee, cotton, fruits, maize and cassava often left the country in their raw form, with the real value addition happening elsewhere. That pattern is now changing.

Across the country, processing facilities supported through UDC investments are adding value locally, transforming raw materials into finished products ready for both domestic consumption and export. Tea factories in Western Uganda, fruit processing plants, cassava and cotton facilities are all





Mabale Growers Tea Factory



Speke Resort Convention Center.



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Dr. Patrick Birungi
Executive Director
Uganda Development Corporation (UDC)

contributing to a growing industrial base that reduces the need for imports while strengthening Uganda's export potential.

For farmers, the impact is tangible. Stable markets, predictable demand, and improved incomes are replacing the uncertainty that once defined agricultural production. Billions of shillings are now flowing back into rural communities every year, creating a ripple effect that extends far beyond the farm.

Import substitution extends beyond goods to include services, particularly in infrastructure development. Historically, large-scale construction projects in Uganda have been dominated by foreign firms, leading to significant capital outflows.

UDC's investment in Abubaker Technical Services and General Supplies Ltd is changing that narrative. By strengthening the capacity of

this indigenous company, Uganda is increasingly becoming able to execute major road construction projects locally. The successful awarding of projects such as the Busunju-Kiboga and Matugga-Semuto-Kapeeka roads, demonstrates that local firms can compete effectively when given the right support.

UDC's investment in Kalangala Infrastructure Services (KIS) illustrates how an enabling ecosystem can drive both industrialisation and import substitution. By providing electricity, water transport and road infrastructure on Bugala Island, KIS has lowered the cost of doing business and attracted private investment. The result is a localised economic ecosystem where businesses can operate efficiently without relying much on external inputs. Even in sectors such as tourism and hospitality, the logic of import substitution applies. The development

of the Speke Resort Convention Centre (SRCC) has enabled Uganda to host high-profile international events that would previously have been held abroad. By retaining conference tourism within the country, Uganda not only earns foreign exchange but also stimulates domestic service industries, from hospitality and transport to catering and entertainment.

One of the most powerful outcomes of import substitution is its impact on employment. By shifting production and services locally, UDC's investments have created and safeguarded thousands of jobs across the value chain.

These are not just numbers, they represent livelihoods, skills development and economic empowerment. From factory workers and engineers to farmers and service providers, import substitution is translating into tangible opportunities for Ugandans.



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NARO's New Potato Varieties Are Poised to Transform Farms, Factories and the Future of Uganda's Food Industry

On the rolling slopes of Kabale, where mist settles gently on the hills every morning, farmers have a familiar story to tell, one of hard work, and the constant battle against a relentless enemy: the late blight potato disease.

For decades, this disease has swept through (Irish) potato fields like wildfire, destroying crops, eating into family incomes, and leaving farmers at the mercy of unpredictable harvests. This is a sad story that echoes across the potato-growing highlands of Kisoro, Kapchorwa, Bundibugyo, and parts of Sebei and Zombo.

But the year 2025 marked a turning point.

A quiet revolution unfolded in Uganda's potato gardens, led by the National Agricultural Research Organisation (NARO) with the release of four breakthrough potato varieties; **NAROPOT7**, **NAROPOT8**, **NAROPOT9**, and **NAROPOT10**. What makes these varieties special is not only their resilience or productivity, it is the fact that they were developed with the market, the farmer, and the processor in mind.

NAROPOT7:

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With a yield potential of 30.2 tonnes per hectare and a maturity period of just 90-100 days, NAROPOT7 is the variety farmers are already calling "the money-maker." Its high resistance to late blight allows farmers to drastically cut costs on fungicides, savings that translate directly into higher incomes.



Dr. Yona Baguma, Director General - NARO

For the first time in Uganda, potato breeding was guided by:

- **What processors need** (high dry matter, uniform size, crisping quality)
- **What farmers want** (disease resistance, high yields, shorter maturity)
- **What the nation demands** (reducing imports and strengthening agro-industrialisation)

For years, processors have imported tons of potatoes because local varieties could not satisfy industrial needs. Farmers grew what they could, processors bought what they must, and Uganda lost billions in import costs. Each of the new varieties tells its own story.

NAROPOT8:
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NAROPOT8:
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Boasting 22.1% dry matter content, this variety is a dream for crisp and chip manufacturers. Its stable performance across mid-high altitude regions makes it a dependable choice for farmers and processors alike.



NAROPOT9:
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At 31.4 tonnes per hectare, NAROPOT9 is the highest yielder in the new line up. Its consistency in both quantity and quality is already making it the preferred option for contract farming arrangements.



NAROPOT10:
The Industrial Powerhouse

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This variety stands out with an extraordinary 28.1% dry matter content, a trait rarely found in local potatoes. With a longer maturity period (100-120 days) and strong disease resistance, NAROPOT10 is expected to anchor Uganda's aspirations for a competitive potato-processing industry.





All of them are warriors against late blight, saving farmers from the cost and heartbreak of losing crops overnight. Most importantly, they grow beautifully in Uganda's mid- to high-altitude regions (1,200–2,500 m.a.s.l), where communities depend heavily on potato farming for survival.

Under the government's Agro-Industrialisation Programme, Uganda is pushing to build strong value chains that link farmers to factories and factories to markets. With these new varieties, the distance between a farmer's garden and a factories is getting shorter.

This is the kind of innovation that ensures the crisps on supermarket shelves are truly *Made in Uganda*. It means school canteens, restaurants, and food processors can finally rely on a stable local supply. And for the first time in decades, Uganda sees a future where importing processing potatoes becomes unnecessary.

The varieties are more than crops, they're catalysts. They breathe life into rural economies, ignite confidence among investors, and offer processors what they've long desired: consistency, quality, and volumes.

These 2025 varieties join a rich lineage of potatoes released by NARO over recent years, varieties that have boosted yields, enhanced taste, and empowered farm families across Uganda's highlands.

But a key enabler came in September 2025, when NARO officially handed over all its potato varieties to licensed seed companies for multiplication. The move was part of NARO's commercialization strategy that seeks to ensure that farmers access quality seed for increased productivity and incomes.

Nine private companies signed licensing agreements with NARO, including FICA Seeds, Kabale Irish Potato Agri-business Limited (KIPAL), Okeba Uganda Limited, Parlex Enterprise Uganda Limited, Tabid Farm Seeds Africa Limited, Ujamma Seed Company Limited, CADCA Seeds Limited, Sterling Seeds Limited, and Syova Seeds (U) Limited.

The NARO Director General, Dr. Yona Baguma, underlined the centrality of seed to the agricultural value chain.

"Seed is the beginning of productivity. Without quality seed, there can be no sustainable transformation. This milestone affirms our mission to feed the nation, protect the environment, enhance farmer incomes, and strengthen national

security," he said.

He urged seed companies to provide farmers with proper guidance on agronomic practices to ensure the varieties achieve their yield potential.

"As a country, we have struggled with the availability of potato seeds. I want to acknowledge that this signing of licensing agreements is a huge milestone and presents big hope to the people of Uganda," He said.

He pledged that NARO would continue supporting the seed companies with a diagnostic system to ensure that the seeds' integrity is maintained for maximum yields for the farmers.

NARO's Deputy Director General in charge of Technology Promotion, Dr. Sadik Kassim, said the agreements establish a streamlined system for farmers to access quality seed while also generating revenue to sustain research and innovation.

"This is a journey we commenced in 2017 by establishing an Intellectual Property and Commercialization Unit at the NARO headquarters and later signed up the first 10 companies in 2021. Today, we have signed up more than 30 companies for different varieties of NARO technologies." Kassim revealed.

He also noted that potato was the first vegetatively propagated crop NARO was formally handing over to seed companies.

With seed companies now multiplying clean, certified seed, farmers can finally escape the cycle of recycling poor-quality tubers. Better seed means better harvests, better incomes, and stronger food security.

It also signals a new era of partnership where research, private enterprise, and farmers move forward together.

At its heart, this story belongs to the farmers. To the women who dig before sunrise, to the youth who are turning agriculture into a serious business, to the families whose livelihoods depend on reliable harvests.

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From garden to grocery shelf, from seed to snack, the future of potatoes in Uganda has never looked brighter or more delicious.

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BoU's Agriculture Credit Facility Ignites Hope and Energises Our Farmers, Agro-processors

By our reporter

The Agriculture Credit Facility (ACF), a flagship financing programme administered by the Bank of Uganda (BoU) in partnership with commercial banks and other lending institutions, plays a key role in implementing the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy and transforming Uganda's agricultural sector.

Launched in October 2009, the facility was established by the Government of Uganda in collaboration with commercial banks, Uganda Development Bank Limited (UDBL), microfinance deposit-taking institutions (MDIs) and other credit financial institutions collectively referred

to as Participating Financial Institutions (PFIs). Its core objective is to provide medium and long-term affordable financing to projects engaged in agriculture and agro-processing, with emphasis on commercialisation and value addition.

According to BoU, the strength of the scheme lies in its public-private partnership structure, which enables risk-sharing

between government and financial institutions. This model has created a cost-effective and efficient financing mechanism for the agricultural value chain, a sector traditionally considered high-risk by lenders.

As of June 30, 2025, the scheme had mobilised a total commitment of Shs 1.23 trillion, with PFIs contributing Shs 611.50 billion and the Government providing Shs



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Michael Atingi-Ego
Governor of the Bank of Uganda

BoU notes that the facility continues to register strong performance, with a non-performing loan ratio of just 0.5 per cent, lower than the 3.9 per cent average in commercial banks. This positions the ACF as one of the leading risk-sharing financing models in the country.



622.62 billion. The funds have supported 7,666 beneficiaries across the country, with micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs) accounting for 93 per cent of the total beneficiaries. Beneficiaries under the Block Allocation arrangement, a model designed to support micro-borrowers and smallholder farmers, represent 69 per cent of all recipients.

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The loan tenure ranges from six months to a maximum of eight years, with a grace period of up to three years. Interest rates are capped at 12 per cent per annum for capital expenditure loans, while working capital loans for grain trading attract a maximum of 15 per cent per annum. The government's 50 per cent contribution is disbursed to PFIs at zero interest, helping to lower borrowing costs for farmers and agro-processors. Loan processing fees charged by PFIs must not exceed 0.5% of the total loan amount.

According to Atingi-Ego, the impact of the facility is visible

in the agricultural value chain. Loans totalling Shs 392.34 billion have financed farm infrastructure, including irrigation systems, tractors and other agricultural machinery so as to boost productivity and yields. A further Shs 89.57 billion has supported 102 large aggregators and off-takers in post-harvest infrastructure such as silos and warehouses, reducing losses and improving storage capacity.

Grain trading remains the highest-funded activity under the ACF, absorbing Shs 558.24 billion as of June 2025. This financing provides working capital to traders, ensuring farmers have ready markets for their produce and stabilising incomes. In addition, Shs 193.97 billion has been extended to 142



The Agriculture Credit Facility (ACF)

agro-processors to enhance value addition, promote exports and improve Uganda's competitiveness in regional and international markets.

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As the scheme administrator, BoU reviews loan applications, disburses refinancing funds to PFIs, ensures repayment collection and maintains a comprehensive database on lending activities. On the other hand, PFIs, are responsible for client sensitisation, project appraisal, collateral management and loan recovery, with full responsibility for repayment placed on them under the Memorandum of Agreement governing the scheme.

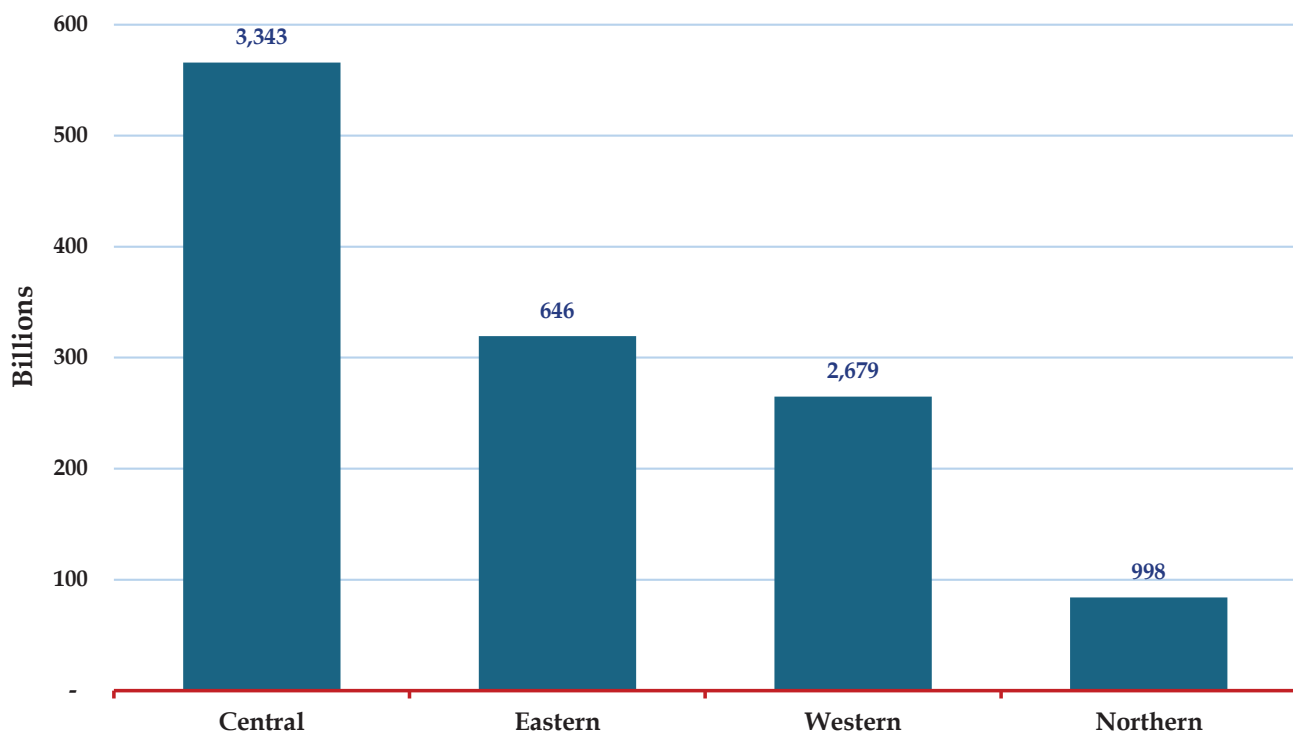
With agriculture employing a majority of Ugandans, the Agriculture Credit Facility continues to play a pivotal role in supporting the transition from subsistence to commercial farming, strengthening agro-processing, and reinforcing the BUBU strategy of promoting local production and value addition.

Regional distribution of the ACF funds as at 30 June 2025

Region	Total Loan Amount	No. of beneficiaries	PFI Contribution	GOU Contribution	% regional uptake of loans
Central	565,893,133,441	3,343	281,896,758,573	283,996,374,868	45.85%
Eastern	319,261,368,330	646	159,343,256,340	159,918,111,990	25.87%
Western	264,996,477,939	2,679	128,749,325,359	136,247,152,582	21.47%
Northern	83,968,025,187	998	41,513,312,593	42,454,712,594	6.80%
Total	1,234,119,004,897	7,666	611,502,652,865	622,616,352,034	100.00%

Source: Bank of Uganda

Regional uptake of ACF funds as at 30 June 2025



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Uganda Development Bank's Key Role in Industrialisation

By Our Reporter

National Development Banks (NDBs) play a crucial role in driving Africa's economic and social development agendas, including sustainable growth, inclusive development, employment creation, productivity enhancement and industrialisation.

By fulfilling their mandate of providing medium and long-term financing, NDBs help bridge financing gaps for high-impact projects that commercial banks often consider too risky. These institutions combine capital provision with technical expertise

and risk-mitigation tools to support infrastructure, and agricultural and industrial development, enabling local enterprises to expand production and increase value addition.

Uganda Development Bank Limited (UDB), the country's national Development Finance Institution (DFI), operates to accelerate socio-economic development through sustainable financial interventions. The bank prioritises projects in the private sector that demonstrate significant socio-economic impact, including job creation, increased production output, tax revenue contribution, and foreign exchange

generation. Its investments align with Uganda's development priorities and the fourth National Development Plan (NDP IV), focusing on Primary agriculture; Industry — encompassing agro-industrialisation, manufacturing; Knowledge-based industries; Extractives; Services, including health, tourism and education; Science, technology and innovation; and other critical infrastructure.

Agriculture, agro-industry, and manufacturing account for about 75 per cent of UDB's portfolio, reflecting the government's emphasis on industrialisation and value addition under Vision 2040.





Uganda Development Bank has announced that it supported Microhaem Scientifics (MHS), the first local IVD manufacturer in Uganda and Sub Saharan Africa.

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Dr. Patricia Ojangle
Managing Director of the Uganda Development Bank (UDB)

In conjunction with the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives UDB extends financial support to enterprises that prioritise locally-made goods and services. The bank provides tailored solutions, including Term Loans, Asset Finance, Project Finance, and Trade Finance. Through the Ugandan Contractors Financing Programme, UDB helps local contractors acquire equipment and guarantees to perform contracts efficiently, ensuring that procurement and production remain anchored in Uganda.

UDB also supports trade, export and manufacturing enterprises through Term Loans, Trade Finance, Working Capital, Asset Finance, and Project

Finance. In 2024 alone, the bank approved Shs 454 billion in new loans for more than 170 enterprises in 67 districts, disbursing Shs 388.7 billion. The industrial sector remains dominant, representing 50 per cent of UDB's total investments. Of Shs 822 billion allocated for industrial activities in 2024, 46.8 per cent went to agro-industrialisation, 50 per cent to manufacturing, and 3.2 per cent to mineral-based industries. This demonstrates the bank's strategic focus on industrial transformation and value addition.

Globally, development banks have driven economic transformation by providing critical financing for strategic projects. Uganda, at a

pivotal stage in its development trajectory, aims to achieve middle-income status. Ensuring equitable growth and high economic performance requires access to affordable medium and long-term financing, a role that UDB continues to fulfil by supporting enterprises aligned with national policies, including BUBU.

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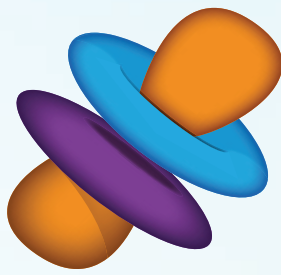
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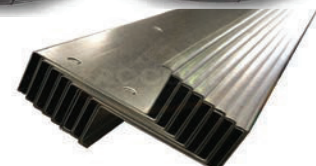
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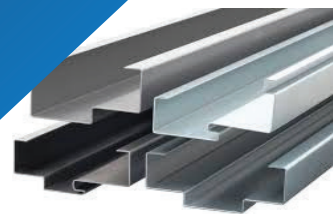


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Aerial view of Namanve Industrial Business Park.



Uganda Investment Authority Promotes Import Substitution, Value Addition

The Uganda Investment Authority (UIA) is actively shifting Uganda's economic narrative from a "supermarket of the world" (import-dependent) to a producer of goods through industrialisation and value addition.

President Yoweri Museveni has declared that Uganda is moving away from being a "supermarket of the world" – a term implying a high dependence on imported goods – to focusing on domestic industrial initiatives. UIA is driving this transformation, notably through the development of industrial parks and promoting manufacturing to foster "Made in Uganda" products.

UIA, which has been recognised as the best investment promotion agency in East Africa, supports this shift by attracting Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) and encouraging domestic investment in key sectors such as agro-processing, manufacturing and technology.

Therefore, UIA is playing a critical role in import substitution – a strategy to replace imports with domestically produced goods, reduce foreign dependence, create jobs, and retain foreign exchange. In this capacity, the Uganda Investment Authority (UIA) goes beyond simply attracting foreign capital to actively developing the local manufacturing base.

In essence, UIA acts as a

bridge between government industrialisation policies and the private sector, turning high import bills into localised and productive industrial capacity.

Uganda's import bill as at December 2025

According to the Performance of the Economy Report for January 2026, released by the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development, Uganda's merchandise import bill increased by 55.2 per cent, from US\$1,031.95 million in December 2024 to US\$1,601.49 million in December 2025, largely driven by higher non-oil formal private-sector imports.

On a month-on-month basis, the



Robert Mukiza
Director General
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merchandise trade deficit decreased by 6.6 per cent to US\$206.42 million, from US\$221.04 million in November 2025. This contraction was mainly due to higher export receipts, particularly from mineral products and cocoa beans, which outpaced the slower growth in imports. These stark figures underscore the important role UIA plays in boosting import substitution.

Priority sectors in import substitution

In its import substitution drive, UIA is focusing on key priority sectors which are in line with the Ten-fold Economic Growth Strategy which is anchored on – Agro-industrialisation, Tourism development, Mineral development, and Science,

technology, and innovation (ATMS). Other areas of interest are manufacturing, cottage industries, textiles and building materials to substitute specific imported goods.

Industrial development

UIA's mandate includes driving Uganda's industrialisation agenda. Industrial parks are vital in substituting imported goods, adding value to locally available raw materials, creating jobs, attracting foreign capital, and transferring technology, skills, industrial culture, competencies and efficiencies. There is no place other than an industrial zone where all these ingredients combine to boost import substitution, with the players being both domestic and foreign investors.

UIA establishes and manages public industrial parks such as Namanve, Luzira, Bweyogerere, Jinja, Mbale, Soroti, Kasese and Mbarara. Others are agricultural lands like Kasangati, Kashaari, Masindi and Kiryandongo. Besides, UIA supports private industrial parks, including Kapeeka, Mbalala, Lugazi and MMP Buikwe.

Plans are underway to establish regional industrial parks not only to support import substitution but also to democratise industrial development in the country. In every public industrial park, UIA has a plan to establish work centres that provide space, infrastructure and utility incentives for micro, small and medium enterprises to reduce production costs and make local



Uganda Investment Authority Promotes Import Substitution, Value Addition

goods available and competitive.

Products from industrial parks

Gone are the days when Uganda was described as “the supermarket of the world.” Uganda’s industrial parks now produce a wide range of goods, including electronics such as smartphones and TVs; textiles (clothing, curtains); household items (ceramics, detergents); steel; solar panels; and processed food products. These parks have significantly impacted the local market by increasing access to locally made items branded under initiatives like Made in Africa Uganda (MIAU).

Targeting and supporting domestic investors

UIA has a dedicated directorate to support domestic investors by offering business linkages, capacity building and assistance in adding value to locally produced raw materials. The Domestic Investment Division plays a pivotal role in linking domestic investors to affordable financing offered by the Government of Uganda, as well as development partners, such as the Uganda Development Bank, Bank of Uganda (Agricultural Credit Facility and Small

Business Recovery Fund), Investment for Industrial Transformation and Employment (INVITE) and Generating Growth Opportunities and Productivity for Women Enterprises (GROW) projects, the latter two being funded by the World Bank through the Private Sector Foundation Uganda (PSFU) and the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development respectively.

UIA also supports nascent domestic investors through linking them with incubators like the Uganda Industrial Research Institute (UIRI) and Agribusiness Incubator run by CURAD (The Consortium for Enhancing University Responsiveness to Agribusiness Development) – all located in Namanve Industrial Park.

Mobilisation of domestic investment

Uganda Investment Authority launched the National Small and Medium Enterprises Portal – www.mybusiness.go.ug – to enhance business linkages, visibility and competitiveness among micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs) and domestic investors. To date, 2,786 MSMEs have been profiled, with 396 of them fully formalised, contributing

6,101 jobs and Shs 134.96 billion to Uganda’s gross domestic product (GDP).

In addition, UIA, in partnership with the State House and Bank of Uganda, among others, embarked on regional investment promotion drives in Acholi, West Nile, Greater Masaka, Rukungiri and Wakiso. One hundred business ideas and 200 regional sector-based investment profiles have been developed for Acholi, West Nile, Greater Masaka and Wakiso regions. These initiatives promote regional competitive advantages and support informed decision-making for domestic investors.

Transitioning traders to manufacturers

Trading in imported goods increases the import bill. Consistent with the investment promotion gospel of UIA Director General Robert Mukiza, the Domestic Investment Division not only serves domestic investors but also ensures that they graduate into successful investors capable of adding value to raw materials, creating jobs, and contributing to the economic development of Uganda.

It is in that vein that UIA, in 2024,



Luuka Plastics factory in Namanve Industrial Business Park.



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unveiled a ground-breaking initiative to encourage traders, starting with those in Kampala's business hub popularly known as Kikuubo, to transition from trading in imported products to manufacturing them locally.

The "Transitioning Traders to Manufacturing" initiative is hinged on the spirit of promoting import substitution by enabling traders who have been trading in imported products for many years to seize import substitution opportunities and tax and non-tax incentives that come with import-substitution manufacturing, like zero tax rates, free industrial park land and tax holidays, among others.

Already under the initiative, the "first cohort" of Kikuubo traders has embarked on the trading-to-manufacturing journey. The good news is that "money is not their problem" compared to other budding domestic investors. What they needed most were able and supportive hands, such as UIA's, and the right and relevant information and processes. These transiting traders already have role models like Mariana Agencies (soap and edible oil), Ntake Refinery (soap, detergents,



edible oil, packaging products, etc.), Luuka Plastics (packaging products), K-Roma Ltd (wines and beverages), Mak4 Cosmetics, Sanga Vet Chem (veterinary medicines) and East African Medical Vitals (medical gloves), who have established factories in Namanve Industrial Park. This is a proactive role by UIA, which involves identifying traders (e.g importers) and providing them with the information, facilitation, and incentives needed to transition into local manufacturing.

Investor facilitation and one-stop centre services

UIA is a one-stop shop for key business and investment services. UIA works relentlessly to simplify the investment process, including licensing, company registration and quality assurance, to reduce the cost of doing business for new manufacturers. For more information on the one-stop shop services, visit www.ebiz.go.ug

To take services closer to domestic investors, UIA is establishing regional one-stop centres starting with Arua, Gulu, Mbale and Mbarara, before rolling out to other major commercial centres.

In addition, the UIA combined team of investment promotion, business development, domestic investment and communications conducts protracted facilitation and monitoring and evaluation excursions to ensure domestic investors, as well as foreign investors, operate.

Facilitating access to incentives

UIA facilitates access to tax and non-tax incentives for import-substitution manufacturing, including zero tax rates, tax holidays, and free/ subsidised land.

The Government of Uganda, through UIA, considers incentives as central to boosting investments.

The incentives span financial, fiscal and "other" (including regulatory) incentives. The incentives available to investors include tax incentives and non-tax incentives, and they are not given discriminatively. Domestic investors have a lower threshold for accessing the incentives.

The incentives are not giveaways but are necessary and strategic interventions to catalyse, stimulate, and grow investment in the country. The Government of Uganda uses incentives to stimulate both domestic direct investments and foreign direct investments, geared towards value addition to local raw materials, import substitution, and job creation.

Linking local SMEs with global value chains

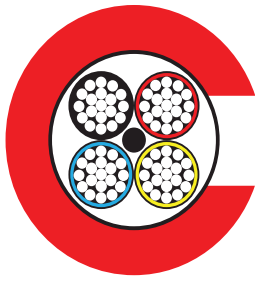
UIA also promotes linkages between small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and larger and established firms to build local supply chains that replace imported inputs.

Conclusion

UIA boosts import substitution by attracting investment, developing industrial parks, and supporting value addition to domestic products to reduce reliance on foreign goods. UIA facilitates local content by integrating small and medium enterprises (SMEs) into the supply chains of major manufacturers. It specifically targets industries like agro-processing and mineral processing to boost local production.

By focusing on these areas, UIA aims to create a stronger industrial base, create jobs, and enhance Uganda's merchandise self-sufficiency, hence significantly reducing the import bill and increasing exports.

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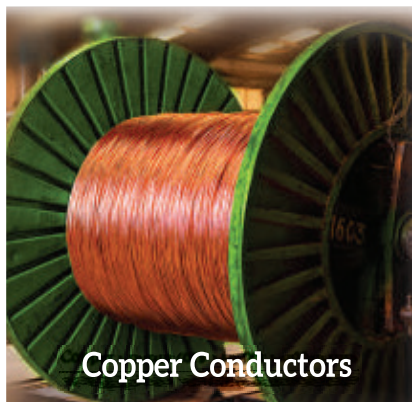
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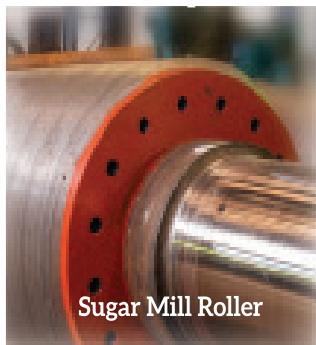
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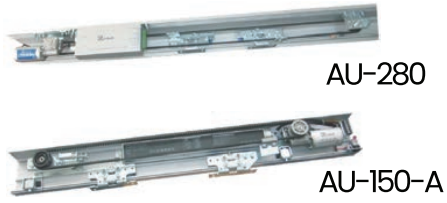
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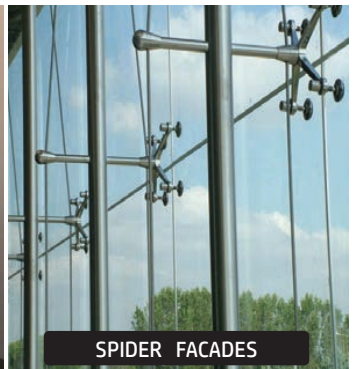
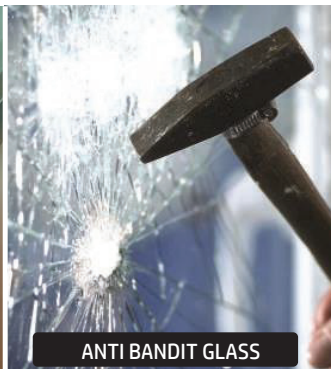
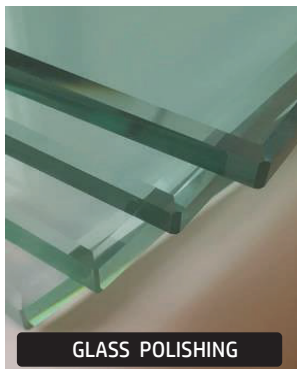
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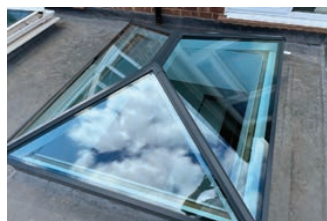
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Regulatory Authorities Play Big Role in Boosting Trade

By Our Reporter

Regulatory authorities in Uganda play an important strategic role in shaping Uganda's domestic and international trade. By creating predictable, transparent and efficient systems, the regulatory bodies continue to reduce non-tariff costs of doing business, ranging from bureaucratic delays to complex compliance requirements that often slow down enterprise growth.

Trade experts say that beyond enforcing rules, regulatory authorities are also facilitators of economic transformation. Through sound regulatory practices, they align domestic standards with international benchmarks. They also minimise unnecessary trade restrictions and strengthen cross-border cooperation. These are vital processes that are required to ensure that products

from Uganda meet global market standards.

A key pillar in this process is regulatory convergence, which is the harmonisation of standards with internationally recognised frameworks. By adopting global certification systems, Uganda reduces technical trade barriers, which makes it easier for locally produced goods to access regional and global markets.

The Uganda Free Zones and Export Promotions Authority (UFZEPA) is one of the authorities championing this effort. UFZEPA oversees free zones and export promotion strategies aimed at expanding the export base in Uganda while also supporting domestic industrial growth.

According to Doreen Kebambazi, UFZEPA's senior communication officer, the authority's work augments the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy, which relies heavily on strong backward linkages that promote local sourcing and

employment.

"Our linkage with BUBU is largely through using local content. First, we ensure that Ugandans get employed within the free zones. Secondly, enterprises that operate in these zones get most of their raw materials locally. This requires that the inputs they import are those that are not readily available on the domestic market," Kembabazi said.

Free zone enterprises operate under an 80-20 framework, where at least 80 per cent of production should be for export, and only 20 per cent may be left to serve the local market, sold locally, subject to taxes charged. The model is designed to grow exports while maintaining fairness within the domestic market.

However, developments at the regional level are introducing more flexibility. The East African Community (EAC) framework now provides for Special Economic Zones (SEZs), which are more liberal compared to



The Minister of State for Industry, Hon. David Bahati (centre), highlighted Uganda's commitment to expanding exports and deepening economic cooperation with Japan during a high-level networking event in Kampala. On the right is Hez Kimoomi Alinda the Executive Director and CEO of the Uganda Free Zones and Export Promotions Authority (UFZEPA).



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"The current free zones model focuses on the 80-20 export requirement, yet under the EAC regulations today, special economic zones can allow companies to sell more than 20 per cent on the domestic market. The aim is to stimulate both exports and regional trade," Kebabazi explained. But beyond the free zones scheme, there are also exporters in Uganda, who operate independently of the framework. Such companies are free to sell in the domestic market without restrictions, as well as export internationally. Such exporters can also buy inputs locally, which boosts the country's foreign exchange earnings. The goal is to build Uganda through increasing production and foreign exchange earnings.

The number of manufacturing and export activities in Uganda is growing. Currently, the country has 562 manufacturing companies. The export database lists more

than 1,000 exporters, but the figure exceeds 1,500 when manufacturers actively engaged in export are also considered.

Kebabazi says export statistics may include NGOs or firms participating in international expos, whose shipments are registered as exports even though they are not part of the traditional buyer-seller transaction.

To expand Uganda's presence in the global market, UFZEPA actively supports companies to participate in global exhibitions and trade fairs. The authority sponsors selected enterprises to showcase Ugandan products abroad. A case in point was Uganda's participation in a trade expo in Algeria last year, where coffee producers and dairy processors secured lucrative business deals.

Uganda recently participated in Expo 2025 in Osaka, Japan, where private companies exhibited their products and services. According to Kebabazi, the engagement has

already yielded good results.

"We have already made deals between Japan and Uganda. One of them is in the IT sector to provide business process outsourcing services to the Japanese market," she said.

Uganda's export portfolio continues to diversify even as traditional commodities remain dominant. Coffee stands out as a major success story, with Uganda now ranked as the second-largest exporter in Africa.

Other major exports include cocoa, tea and fish (despite decreasing volumes in recent years for fish).

As Uganda moves to expand its industrial base and grow export earnings, regulators remain pivotal to the process. By streamlining procedures, promoting standards compliance and facilitating market access, they are not only enforcing policy but are also enabling trade-driven growth in an increasingly competitive global economy.



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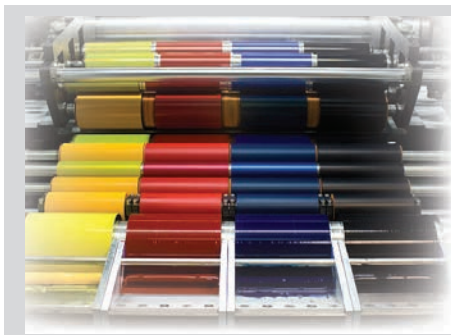
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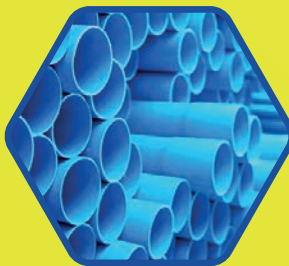
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Uganda's journey toward a resilient and self-sustaining economy depends significantly on its ability to transform raw materials into finished products that can compete favourably on the market. At the centre of this transformation is the Uganda Industrial Research Institute (UIRI), mandated to boost industrial development through applied research, technology development and innovation incubation.

UIRI plays a critical role in bridging the gap between research institutions, academia, industry and entrepreneurs to accelerate Uganda's industrialisation.

Within the framework of the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy, UIRI contributes directly to import substitution and value addition by supporting local innovators and entrepreneurs, strengthening manufacturing capacity, and promoting the use of locally developed technologies.

UIRI's role in promoting industrialisation

UIRI plays a catalytic role in bridging the gap between research and industry through transforming ideas into viable enterprises. Through its incubation and technology transfer programmes, the institute equips entrepreneurs, SMEs and organised groups with technical knowledge, access to machinery and mentorship required to establish and scale manufacturing ventures.

The institute advances value addition across strategic sectors such as agro-processing, textiles, ceramics, food processing, engineering, wood technology, bamboo processing, smart energy and ICT, in line with Uganda's industrialisation priorities. Through structured Business Development Services (BDS), UIRI supports enterprises to be competitive, sustainable and positioned for revenue growth and profitability.

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Needle punchline machine for making absorbent cotton wool at the UIRI textile facility.



Professor Charles Kwesiga
Executive Director
(UIRI)

and enterprise support – strengthens domestic production capacity and enhances the competitiveness of locally manufactured goods under the BUBU framework.

UIRI has recently strengthened its technological capacity through the acquisition of modern machinery designed to enhance the efficiency, quality and scalability of local production. Some of these include:

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Success stories - Supporting the BUBU agenda

The BUBU policy emphasises the consumption of locally produced goods as a pathway to economic growth. UIRI actively contributes to this agenda by strengthening local manufacturers’ ability to produce high-quality, competitive products.

UIRI’s business incubation programme has grown by 85 per cent and now supports more than 170 enterprises countrywide. Many start-ups have successfully transitioned from idea stage to small-scale operations and ultimately into fully-fledged manufacturing enterprises. Notable among these are:

- Livara Natural Organics – cosmetics and hair care products.
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These enterprises are now visible players in the market and are competitively substituting imported products.

UIRI has also established incubation and training centres across the country, equipping youth and women with practical industrial skills to produce high-quality goods, thereby contributing to job creation and import substitution.

Partnerships and collaborations: Strengthening impact for BUBU

Strategic partnerships and collaborations are central to UIRI’s ability to deliver on its mandate and advance the BUBU agenda effectively. By working closely with government agencies, development partners, academia, research and technology organisations (RTOs), and the private sector, UIRI leverages shared expertise, resources and networks to scale its industrialisation efforts.

Through these collaborations, the institute has expanded access to modern technologies, enhanced skills development, and strengthened research and innovation ecosystems. Engagements with private sector players have facilitated market linkages, enabling UIRI-supported enterprises to transition from incubation to sustainable commercial operations.

International partnerships have further promoted knowledge transfer, technology exchange and exposure to global best practices, enhancing the competitiveness of products developed through UIRI.

As emphasised by UIRI Executive Director Prof. Charles Kwesiga, “Partnerships are critical in accelerating industrial growth. No single institution can deliver transformation alone—we must work together to build a strong and self-sustaining industrial sector.”

Key international partners include RIELA (Germany), the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) in South Africa, China Bamboo Research Centre (CBRC), and Hexagon Electrical (PTY) Ltd, South Africa, to manufacture transformers and other electrical products. At the national level, UIRI collaborates with organisations such as USSIA, ADRA and the GROW Project.

By strengthening these multi-stakeholder partnerships, UIRI has amplified its impact, driven import substitution, promoted local production, and positioned Ugandan industries for long-term growth under the BUBU framework.



Supporting technology development and industrial innovation

Beyond enterprise incubation, UIRI continues to enhance technologies that boost industrial productivity and local manufacturing. One of the institute's innovations is the development of a Portable Neonatal Warmer, an award-winning biomedical device designed to improve neonatal care in resource-limited health facilities.

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UIRI's Technology Development Centre has further contributed to the fabrication of agro-processing machinery, including grain hullers, honey-processing equipment, cheese presses and sugarcane juice processing lines, enabling farmers and agro-processors to add value to their produce locally.

These innovations are critical in supporting Uganda's broader strategy of building local industrial capacity and

reducing dependence on imported technologies.

Scaling innovation for Uganda's industrial future

Looking ahead, UIRI remains committed to expanding its impact through strategic programmes aimed at accelerating industrial growth and innovation.

Key priorities include:

- Expansion of incubation centres across the country to increase access to industrial support services.
- Strengthening partnerships with government, development partners and the private sector.
- Enhancing skills development programmes to equip more Ugandans with practical, industry-relevant competencies.
- Promoting green and sustainable technologies for environmentally responsible industrialisation.
- Supporting the commercialisation of research and innovations to increase locally developed products on the market.

UIRI also aims to deepen its contribution to import substitution by focusing on sectors with high import bills, thereby supporting Uganda's trade balance and economic resilience.

Conclusion

The success of the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda agenda depends on the country's ability to transform local resources into competitive products and technologies. UIRI plays a crucial role in making this vision a reality by supporting innovation, strengthening manufacturing capacity, and enabling Ugandan entrepreneurs to build sustainable industries.

By investing in technology development, enterprise incubation and skills training, UIRI continues to demonstrate that Uganda has the talent, resources and ingenuity required to build a strong industrial economy.

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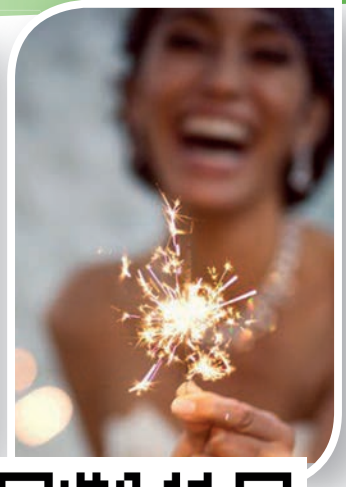
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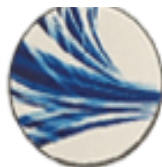
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Despite youth and women comprising a large share of the country's population, only a small percentage of government contracts and opportunities are awarded to women, youth and PWDs.



Ronald Tumuhairwe, PPDA Manager Local Content

The Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) issued guideline No. 11/2024 to promote the participation of registered associations of women, youth and persons with disabilities (PWDs) through reservations schemes, setting aside contractual value for these groups.

This follows the discovery that despite youth and women comprising a large share of the country's population, only a small percentage of government contracts and opportunities are awarded to women, youth and PWDs. The reasons for this trend include systemic social, cultural and economic barriers, most of which are beyond the control of young people and women.

Following the issuance of reservation guidelines in 2024, PPDA revised its procurement plan, and the





report templates include awards to the groups. PPDA is now monitoring the implementation of the guidelines.

The reservation requires that all procurements valued at Shs 30 million or less in Central Government entities are reserved to registered associations of women, youth and PWDs, and procurements valued at Shs 10 million or less in Local Government entities be reserved for the same groups. In all, every government entity should strive to ensure that at least 15 per cent of its annual procurement budget is awarded to women, youth and PWD-owned enterprises.

PPDA has further gone ahead to identify and profile the various enterprises owned and managed by women, youth and persons with disabilities, and a database has been created for these various enterprises. This is meant to aid procurement entities in locating eligible beneficiaries and award them reserved opportunities.

Lowering barriers for women, youth and PWD suppliers

To facilitate implementation of the reservation schemes, PPDA has relaxed several procurement requirements for registered associations of women, youth and persons with disabilities as follows:

- ✓ Bid security - Eligible associations may submit a Bid Securing Declaration instead of traditional bid security.
- ✓ Bidding fees - Procuring entities have been guided not to charge bidding fees to eligible associations for obtaining bidding documents.
- ✓ Average annual turnover - For works procurements, the average annual turnover requirement has been capped at no more than half the estimated contract value.

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- ✓ Experience - The similar experience requirement is limited to one substantially completed contract worth at least half the procurement value.
- ✓ Simplified bidding documents - The complexity and technical detail of large bidding packages have been reduced through the adoption of simplified bidding documents for use under the reservation scheme.

Reserved funds vs actual awards and implementation gap

Since the issuance of the guidelines, procurement entities, women, youth and PWDs have taken an interest in the reservations. More than Shs 764 billion has since been reserved for awards to women, youth and PWD-owned enterprises for the various procurement entities in the current financial year. How much of this reserved amount has been

awarded to the target beneficiaries? The traceable awards to women, youth and PWD-owned enterprises over the past two years remain less than half of the reserved amount. This is because many barriers exist, such as limited access to affordable capital, limited information on these reservation opportunities, limited skilled capacity to perform the contracts, and a doubtful mindset regarding the actual competence of the target beneficiaries.

PPDA, working with procurement entities, ministries of Trade, Finance and Gender and other stakeholders, is addressing these barriers through closing the finance gap, working with financial institutions, capacity building, outreach, and increasing monitoring - all of which are essential and can translate the reservation guideline into measurable social and economic inclusion.



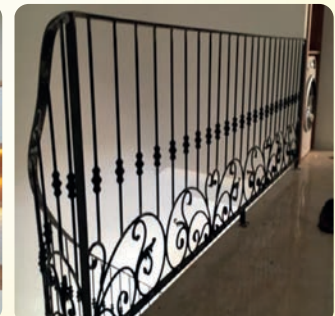
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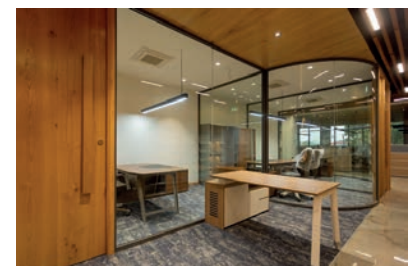
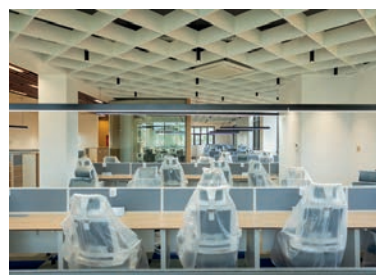
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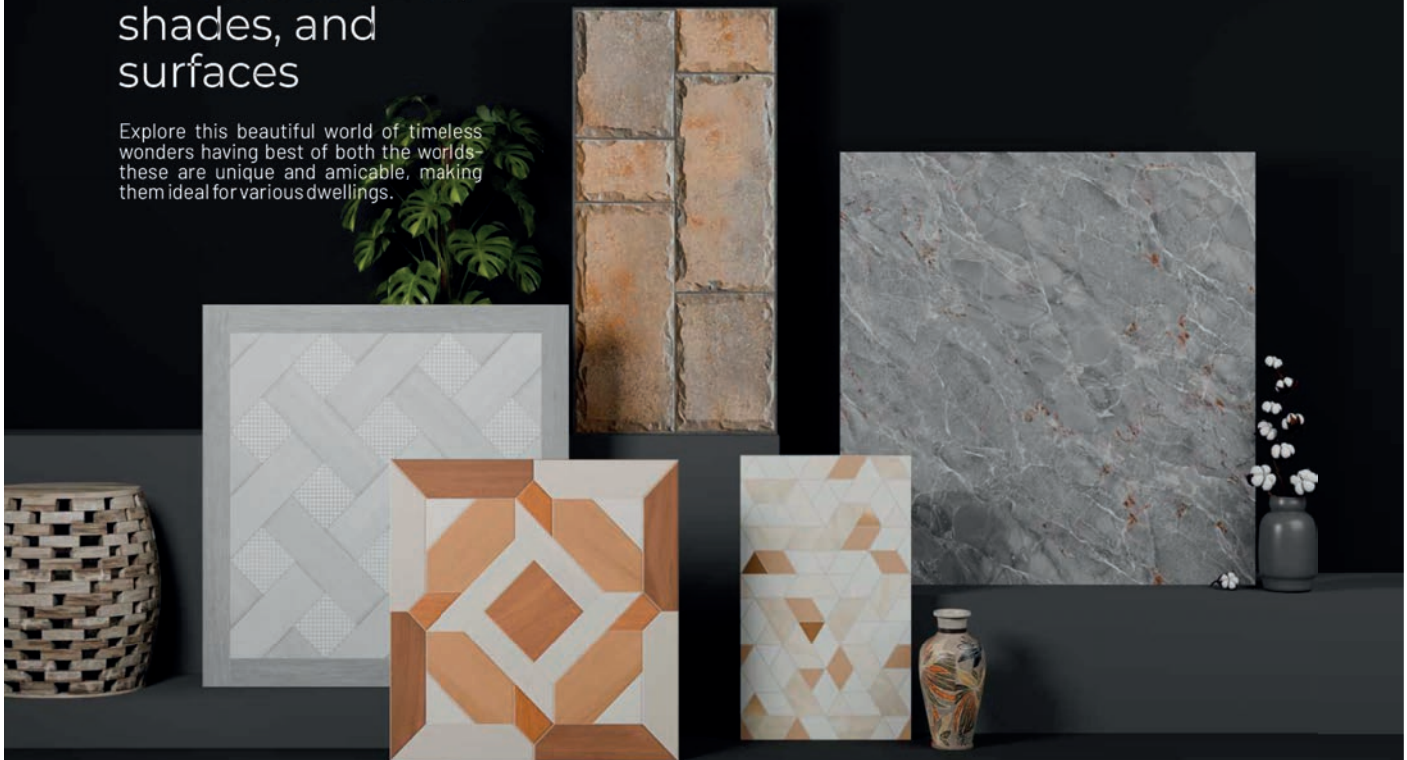


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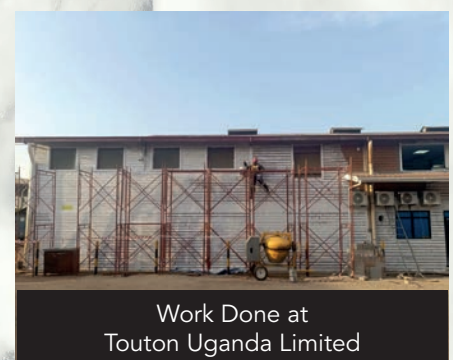
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UGANDA POLICE FORCE

Directorate of Logistics and Engineering



IGP Abas Byakagaba admiring the quality of the uniforms produced at the Garments Factory

Directorate of Logistics and Engineering established in 2009 is comprised of four divisions:

- Logistics
- Fleet Management
- Construction, Estates and Land Management
- Classified Equipment and consumables

The directorate is largely responsible for offering support functions to other directorates that execute the core mandate of fighting crime.

The Directorate supports BUBU achieve through:

- Manufacture of all forms of institutional furniture (e.g chairs, tables, office shelves) made from native wood species (eg mahogany, mugavu, muvule etc)
- Manufacture of all police uniforms made from Ugandan made fabric.
- Construction of building from local earth materials (eg sand, aggregates, stones)





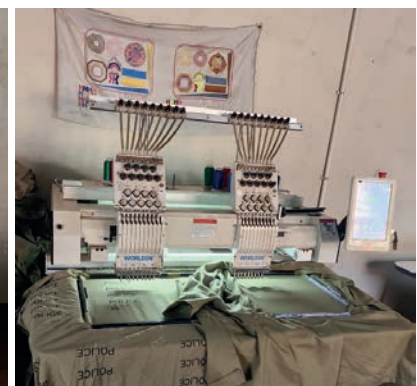
UPF Garments Factory



The Uganda Police Garments factory produces mattresses too



(Top) Inside the garments factory (below) Some of the machines





UPF Carpentry Workshop





UPF Construction Unit



The Director of Logistics and Engineering, AIGP James Apora (extreme left), IGP Abas Byakagaba (with block) launching the construction of Phase 2 of the Naguru apartments.



The Naguru Apartments Phase 1



Staff accommodation in Hoima



The Naguru Apartments Phase II



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Roofings Group Launches e-Commerce Platform

The launch of the e-commerce platform marks a significant milestone in Roofings Group's journey towards digital transformation and enhanced customer service.

Roofings Group, a leading steel manufacturer in East Africa, has officially launched its new e-commerce platform, marking a significant milestone in the company's journey towards digital transformation and enhanced customer service.

To deliver this platform, Roofings partnered with Tech Mahindra, a global technology leader with more than 149,000 professionals across more than 90 countries. Known for powering digital transformation for over 1,100 enterprises worldwide, Tech Mahindra brings deep expertise in consulting, enterprise applications, AI, cloud, and large scale systems

integration.

The platform is designed to simplify and modernise the steel-purchasing process, enabling customers to conveniently browse products, access transparent pricing, place orders and make payments from anywhere in the world.

Digital transformation of steel purchasing

The newly launched platform enables customers to:

- Browse a wide range of steel products, including roofing sheets, hollow sections, TMX 500c rebars, fencing products and other building materials.

- Access real-time pricing and product availability.
- Place orders remotely without the need for physical visits.
- Experience a faster, more efficient, and transparent procurement process that is the first of its kind in the industry.

This initiative shows Roofings Group's commitment to improving operational efficiency while delivering a seamless customer experience in an increasingly digital marketplace.

The chairman of Roofings Group, Dr. Sikander Lalani, commended the internal teams for their commitment,



collective effort, and long hours invested in bringing the project to life. He also extended sincere appreciation to Tech Mahindra for their unwavering support, technical expertise, and continued reliability throughout the development process. He emphasised that the launch is a key milestone in the company's digital transformation.

He further emphasised that the platform is especially beneficial for diaspora clients, who previously relied on intermediaries. The new system provides a direct, secure and efficient purchasing channel, putting control in the customers' hands.

The Roofings Group chief executive officer (CEO), Mr. Sheikh Arif, highlighted the strong collaboration across departments, noting that the success of the platform was made possible by teams working together in different capacities. He reiterated that the launch marks an important step forward in enhancing customer service and operational efficiency.

Oliver Lalani, the executive director, noted that Roofings has already achieved Level 2 automation in production with the new state-of-the-art production plant in Namanve and is now extending similar innovation into its sales and service processes. He noted that the new platform demonstrates the company's commitment to digital transformation and evolving customer needs, while promoting transparency, allowing customers to clearly view products, pricing and

options, which is uncommon in the steel industry currently.

Strategic vision and partnership

Nashila Lalani, a shareholder, acknowledged the chairman's long-standing vision for the company's growth and transformation, noting that the launch of the platform is a clear realisation of forward-thinking leadership that has consistently anticipated future industry needs.

A representative from Tech Mahindra stated that the platform was brought to life through close collaboration, shared commitment, and a unified vision between both teams. They expressed appreciation for the continued trust and partnership with Roofings Group.

Customer-centric innovation

According to Joseph Arinaitwe, the Group sales manager, the introduction of the e-commerce platform significantly simplifies the sales process for both the company and its customers. He noted that the platform addresses longstanding challenges faced by customers, particularly those unable to visit physical locations, by enabling seamless remote ordering on one's phone or computer.

Why this matters in the current market dynamics

This launch comes at a time when there is growing demand for:

- Digital and online procurement

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- Greater pricing transparency and efficiency in steel supply chains, which is a value only Roofings can provide.
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The e-commerce platform is now live and accessible at, www.roofingsgroup.com/shop.html Customers can start placing orders immediately.

About Roofings Group

Roofings Group is a leading manufacturer of steel and plastic construction solutions in East Africa, known for its high-quality products, steel innovation and commitment to industrial growth. With advanced production capabilities and a strong market presence, the company continues to play a key role in supporting infrastructure development across the region.

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Railway Transport Will Ease Passenger, Cargo and Petroleum Congestion on Uganda's Roads

By Stephen Wandera Ouma
KISUMU

President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni and his Kenyan counterpart William Ruto launched the construction of the Kisumu-Malaba Standard Gauge Railway (SGR) Extension (Phase II) on March 21, 2026 at Kisumu, Kenya.

The two presidents symbolically tightened a bolt on the railway line to mark the start of construction works, a significant milestone in regional infrastructure development. This investment is aimed at reducing transport costs for both imports and exports within the East African

Community (EAC).

President Museveni congratulated President Ruto and the people of Kenya on the development.

"This is a very important function of launching the Naivasha-Kisumu to Malaba Standard Gauge Railway," President Museveni said on March 21, 2026.

President Museveni said the railway forms part of a broader plan to rationalise the transport system within the region, particularly in Uganda. He said that over-reliance on road transport increases costs and inefficiencies.

"The railway is part of the rationalisation of our transport system, especially on the Ugandan

side, which is irrational and wasteful because passengers, light cargo, heavy cargo and petroleum products are all concentrated on the roads," he said.

President Museveni added that Uganda's long-term plan is to transfer heavy cargo to the railway, petroleum products to pipelines and water transport, while reserving roads mainly for passengers and light cargo. He added that this approach will reduce road congestion and improve the competitiveness of regional economies.

The president said Africa must focus on producing high-quality but affordable goods to remain competitive globally. He cited high



transport costs, expensive electricity, and the high cost of financing as key challenges affecting business competitiveness.

"If Africa does not address these cost pushers, we shall be outpriced, and our goods will not be competitive even within Africa," he cautioned.

President Ruto thanked President Museveni for his commitment to regional integration and his long-standing advocacy for East African unity.

Dr. Ruto said the Standard Gauge Railway from Suswa through Kisumu to Malaba will unlock Kenya's economic potential and benefit the entire East African region.

The multi-billion-dollar infrastructure project is expected to strengthen connectivity to the port of Mombasa and facilitate trade with landlocked countries, including Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

President Ruto emphasised the growing demand for efficient transport, noting that cargo volumes through the port of Mombasa reached 7.37 million tonnes in six months of 2025, with nearly 70 per cent destined for Uganda.

Dr. Ruto said currently, cargo takes up to 80 hours to move from Mombasa to Malaba and more than seven hours to move to Kampala. He stressed that slow logistics corridors undermine competitiveness.

"A slow transport corridor inevitably loses business and weakens our competitiveness as a nation," President Ruto said.

The railway extension is expected to significantly improve the Northern Corridor by reducing transport time, lowering freight costs, and improving the movement of goods between Uganda and the Kenyan coast. The corridor also supports key economic sectors, including agriculture and fisheries around the Lake Victoria

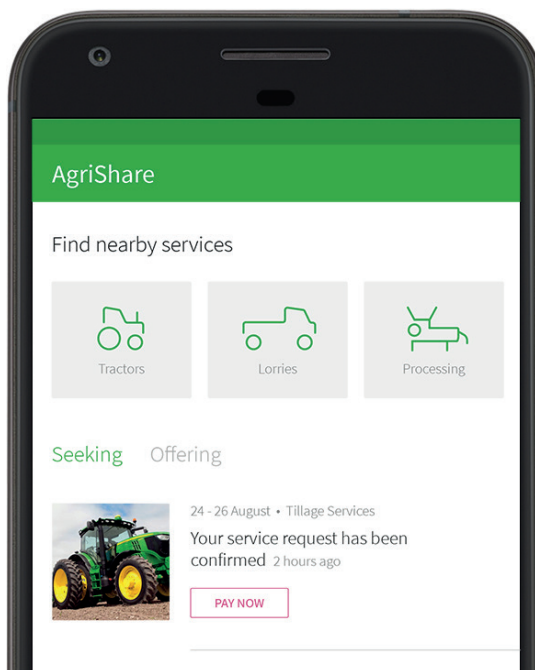
basin, and is expected to become a critical trade route for the Great Lakes region.

The Kisumu–Malaba SGR extension forms part of a broader regional railway network connecting Mombasa, Nairobi, Naivasha, Kisumu, Malaba and, eventually, Kampala.

Leaders from the two countries expressed optimism that the project will accelerate regional integration, enhance trade efficiency, and strengthen economic cooperation between them.

The SGR launch was attended by, among others, the First Deputy Prime Minister of Uganda and the Minister for East African Community Affairs Rebecca Alitwala Kadaga and the Minister of Works and Transport, Gen. Katumba Wamala.

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Start-ups Boosting Indigenous Innovations in Uganda

Start-ups foster economic growth, job creation and technology transfer, challenging traditional industries and redefining entrepreneurship, contributing to a more connected, sustainable and dynamic global economy.

Uganda's National Start-up Policy focuses on creating an enabling environment in which start-ups can thrive and drive innovation and economic transformation. The policy aims to strengthen the development and commercialisation of indigenous innovations from research institutions and provide financial and regulatory incentives. A start-up is a newly created business that focuses on innovation to develop scalable business models.

According to the Minister of Trade, Industry, and Cooperatives, Francis Mwebesa, the National Start-up Policy is aligned to the Uganda Vision 2040, the fourth National Development Plan (NDPIV) and the 10-fold Growth Strategy, focusing on key growth areas such as Agro-industrialisation, Tourism development, Mineral development and Science, technology and innovation

(ATMS). The policy is also aligned to the African Union Start-up Policy Framework and Model Law, and the Ministerial Declaration of Algiers on Start-ups in Africa, during the African Start-up Conference held from 5th to 6th December 2022.

Start-ups foster economic growth, job creation and technology transfer, challenging traditional industries, redefining entrepreneurship, and contributing to a more connected, sustainable and dynamic global economy

Policy objectives




Key objectives of a start-up include strengthening coordination, regulatory and institutional frameworks to enhance research, product development and commercialisation of innovations.

Some of the start-ups in Uganda

	<p>Digifarmer</p>	<p>Digifarmer is a start-up that aims to empower co-operatives, expand markets, and transform farmer livelihoods. Founded in 2020, Digifarmer, powered by Agrosahas, has grown into a practical digital agriculture platform helping co-operatives and smallholder farmers to participate more competitively in Uganda's economy.</p> <p>With over five years of operations, a growing network of 160 Digifarmer agents, and a reach of 45,000 farmers, the platform is connecting rural producers to knowledge, services, finance and markets in a more structured and inclusive way.</p> <p>Email: sales@agrosahas.com Tel: +256 700-100001 Web: www.digifarmer.ai</p>
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 <p>Cyanase</p>	<p>This is a start-up by John Viannie Wasswa, a Ugandan entrepreneur and technology innovator, who is the founder and CEO of Cyanase, a start-up infrastructure that makes investing accessible to ordinary people and businesses across Africa.</p> <p>Wasswa started building his venture while still a student. This period was challenging because he lacked capital, professional networks, and the resources needed to launch a technology company. But determination and resilience played a major role in helping him push forward with the idea.</p> <p>Wasswa founded Cyanase to democratise investing in Africa. The company develops financial technology that enables individuals, fintech companies, banks, and digital platforms to integrate investment services into their systems.</p> <p>The company's long-term goal is to become a foundational layer of Africa's digital investment infrastructure, enabling millions of people to participate in wealth creation.</p>



Start-ups boosting indigenous innovations in Uganda

 <p>SheGreen Enterprises Ltd</p>	<p>SheGreen Enterprises Ltd. is a youth-led social enterprise that empowers young women and youth through practical tailoring skills, basic entrepreneurship skills, and production of eco-friendly sanitary towels, promoting financially independent and self-reliant individuals. Its mission is to empower young women to foster their economic independence and sustainability.</p> <p>The firm envisions a sustainable, healthy, and economically empowered generation of young women and youth through skills development, menstrual health solutions, and environmental stewardship.</p> <p>One of its core missions to promote menstrual health and hygiene through manufacturing affordable, high-quality reusable pads and menstrual education. It is also to champion environmental sustainability by promoting eco-friendly products and reducing waste through reusable alternatives.</p> <p>Contact: Email: shegreenenterprises@gmail.com Telephone: 0743663083/0774928146</p>
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 <p>Cotton Care Sanitary Initiative Uganda</p>	<p>Cotton Care Sanitary Initiative Uganda is a social enterprise located in Masaka town, Mutuba-Musisi Gardens, Uganda. The company, founded by Nissy Namuyomba, promotes menstrual health, dignity, and inclusion among women and girls, including those with disabilities.</p> <p>Cotton Care Sanitary Initiative Uganda produces and sells items such as Cotton period pants and pads, as well as disposable cotton period pants. It carries out trainings and consultations in menstrual hygiene management.</p>





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One of BUBU's most significant achievements has been the transformation of national perception regarding local products. For decades, imported goods dominated the Ugandan market, perceived as inherently superior to domestic alternatives.

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More than a decade after the Government of Uganda introduced the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy, the initiative continues to influence the country's industrialisation trajectory. The policy is creating tangible gains and laying a firm foundation for sustained industrial growth.

While debates about the full-scale transformation of Uganda's economy persist, the positive impact of BUBU is both visible and measurable across multiple sectors.

Launched with an ambitious vision, BUBU was designed to reduce Uganda's dependence on imported goods, expand domestic manufacturing, and encourage both public institutions and citizens to prioritise locally produced

products. The policy was more than a consumption campaign. It served as a strategic lever to stimulate industrialisation, deepen value addition, and generate employment, particularly for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), and rural communities.

At its core, BUBU sought to address structural weaknesses in Uganda's industrial sector. Prior to the policy, the country relied heavily on imports for consumer and industrial goods, while local manufacturing was largely limited to low-value activities such as packaging, basic agricultural produce processing, and small-scale assembling tasks.

While industrial parks existed, they were underdeveloped, and supply chains were fragmented, leaving many SMEs with minimal access to capital, technology and markets. BUBU was, therefore, envisioned as both a psychological and economic

intervention intended to instil confidence in local products and to provide a predictable market for domestic producers.

One of BUBU's most important achievements has been the transformation of national perception regarding local products. For decades, imported goods dominated the Ugandan market, which were perceived as inherently superior to domestic products. But through sustained trade fairs, exhibitions, media campaigns, and national branding initiatives, BUBU has elevated the visibility of Ugandan products and fostered consumer confidence.

Ugandan brands now occupy more shelf spaces in supermarkets, hospitals, schools, and government institutions, giving local manufacturers recognition and legitimacy. This vital shift has fostered pride in domestic



By sourcing raw materials locally, Uganda has reduced the export of unprocessed commodities, ensuring that more value remains within the country and contributing to rural income generation.

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production, encouraging citizens and institutions to embrace locally made goods. By building a sense of shared ownership and confidence, BUBU has created conditions for long-term industrial growth.

Government procurement has become a central pillar of the BUBU strategy. Ministries, departments and agencies are increasingly being guided to prioritise goods produced locally, provided they meet quality standards. This institutional demand has created predictable markets for domestic manufacturers, enabling them to invest in new equipment, expand factory operations, and hire more staff.

Procurement markets for school supplies, uniforms, construction materials and food products have particularly benefitted SMEs, helping them to scale-up operations and integrate more effectively into value chains. By formalising

the market for locally produced goods, BUBU has given domestic manufacturers the confidence to plan for long-term investments, improve productivity and boost industrial resilience.

Experts say that one of BUBU's most tangible success stories is agro-processing. Growth in dairy processing, grain milling, edible oil production, fruit juice manufacturing, and food packaging has created a stable demand for local farmers and strengthened rural-industrial linkages.

"By sourcing raw materials locally, and by reducing the export of unprocessed commodities, Uganda has ensured that more value remains within the country and contributing to rural income generation. Government institutions increasingly procure processed foods locally, reinforcing these supply chains," Mr. John

Walugembe, an economist, said.

According to Mr. Walugembe, Uganda's infrastructure expansion, including roads, housing and commercial premises, has stimulated domestic production of cement, steel products, roofing materials, tiles and furniture. By prioritising local suppliers, BUBU has reduced import dependence in the construction sector and provided industrial manufacturers with sustained business opportunities.

Institutional procurement has also boosted domestic textile and apparel production. Local companies now supply school uniforms, protective clothing, and government apparel, reviving interest in the textile sector and creating employment opportunities. While challenges remain in producing higher-value fabrics and finished garments, this progress has



BUBU Revitalises Uganda's Industrial Economy

encouraged upstream investment in the domestic textile value chain.

Health minister Dr. Jane Ruth Aceng said the Covid-19 pandemic accentuated the importance of local pharmaceutical production. Today, Uganda has expanded the manufacturing of basic medicines, sanitizers and essential medical supplies, strengthened domestic supply chains and improved public health resilience. This growth reflects BUBU's critical role in reducing dependency on imported essential products and promoting industrial diversification.

Supporting SMEs and value addition

BUBU has reinforced SMEs as engines of employment, innovation and industrial diversification. Through partnerships with government agencies, industry

associations, and financial institutions such as Stanbic Bank and NCBA Uganda, SMEs have gained access to tailored lending solutions, advisory services, mentorship programmes and digital platforms. These interventions have enabled SMEs to move from raw commodity production to semi-processed and finished goods, thereby improving domestic value chains.

Since its inception, BUBU has expanded the industrial sector from 81 factories in 1986 to nearly 10,000 manufacturing establishments today, employing more than 1.4 million people. Industrial parks such as the Namanve Industrial Park, have become hubs for domestic and foreign investment as well as creating job opportunities across multiple sectors.

According to State Minister for Industry Mr. David Bahati, manufacturing now contributes approximately 16.5 per cent of GDP, generating close to Shs 8 trillion in revenue for the national treasury in the last financial year alone.

"Ugandan brands now appear prominently at trade fairs, exhibitions and in public projects, creating a foundation of trust that will support industrial growth for years to come," Mr. Bahati said.

BUBU's legacy is not just in numbers or factories, but in the renewed pride and confidence in Ugandan enterprise. As local industries grow, jobs are created, and value chains expand, Uganda's path to a resilient, diversified, and production-driven economy gets progressively clear.



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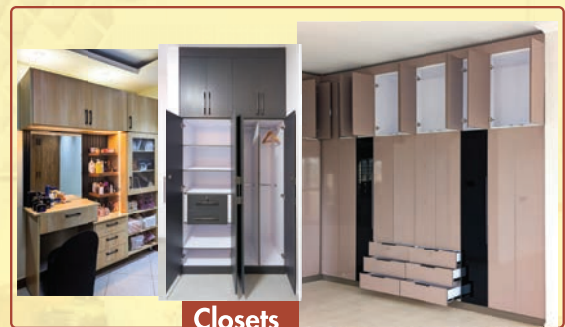


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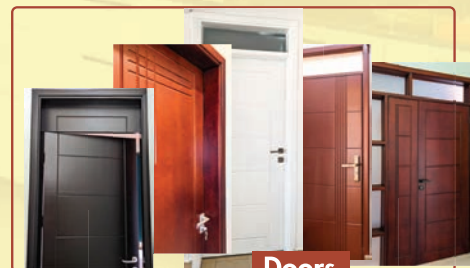


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Uganda launches the use of locally manufactured test kits



The use of locally manufactured test kits for HIV, malaria, and sickle cell, and change of a national HIV testing algorithm to include the locally manufactured HIV testing kit Kwiq Test was launched.

Uganda has marked a major milestone in strengthening its health system with the official launch of the use of locally manufactured diagnostic test kits for HIV, Malaria, and Sickle cell disease, namely MHS Kwiq Test (HIV-1/2), Malaria Pf-Xpat (HRP2/pLDH), and MicroScreen

- Sickle Cell Test under the Build Uganda, Buy Uganda (BUBU) Initiative. It also launched the change of the national locally developed HIV testing algorithm, which integrates these domestically produced kits into the national HIV testing framework.

This development has seen the locally manufactured kits systematically

adopted within national diagnostic protocols, enhancing timely diagnosis, reducing dependence on imports, and improving access to essential testing services across the country.

Uganda is quietly yet decisively redefining its healthcare future not through dependence but





through deliberate investment in local innovation, manufacturing, science, and national capability. Unlike the majority of the health systems in Africa, where diagnosis has been historically dependent on imported medical supplies, Uganda's strategic decision to adopt locally manufactured test kits marks a structural shift from consumption to production, -and vulnerability to resilience.

At the center of this transformation is a long-standing national vision. Today, Uganda is moving beyond reliance on imports by building local capacity to manufacture diagnostic solutions while scaling their use nationwide. That vision is now visibly taking shape in healthcare. These products are procured through national systems and distributed efficiently across health facilities, reflecting a deliberate import-substitution strategy that reduces dependency. This progress signals a broader, strategic national alignment in which healthcare advancement is integrated with industrialization, job creation, stronger domestic supply chains, and the growth of science and innovation.

From Policy to Practice: BUBU in Action

For years, the Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) policy has championed local content and industrial growth. In the health sector, that vision is now taking firm root. Through such policies, Uganda has created a framework that encourages local production, supports domestic enterprise, and prioritizes Ugandan-made solutions in national procurement.

The policy has enabled Uganda to become the first African country to revise its national HIV testing algorithm to include a locally manufactured rapid HIV test kit, a landmark achievement that places the country at the forefront of sustainable health sovereignty on the continent, signaling institutional trust in Ugandan science, manufacturing standards, and regulatory systems. It also demonstrates bold leadership



Dr. Cedric Akwesigye
Managing Director - Microhaem Scientifics and medical supplies Ltd.

by Uganda's Ministry of Health in transitioning from imported in vitro diagnostics to strategically produced local solutions. This is more than a healthcare milestone. It is a statement of national confidence and commitment to support local manufacturers that meet international quality standards.

In April 2026, the Ministry of Health formally directed health facilities across the country to implement the updated HIV testing algorithm incorporating locally manufactured rapid diagnostic tests. The revised framework is summarized below:

- Screening Test: Kwiq Test HIV 1/2
- Confirmatory Test: HIV 1+2 Stat Pak HIV Kit
- Tie Breaker Test: SD Bioline HIV 1/2

The updated algorithm clearly defines the role of locally produced kits within the national testing sequence, embedding them directly into routine HIV diagnosis across the country. This formal integration signals a decisive shift from policy endorsement to system-wide implementation.

This is more than a technical milestone. It is a strategic shift that positions Uganda to better respond to public health needs while reducing reliance on the turbulent global supply chains.

Microhaem Scientifics and the Rise of Local Innovation

At the heart of this transformation is Microhaem Scientifics (MHS), a Ugandan

company driving a new era of diagnostic self-reliance.

Its growing portfolio includes high-quality diagnostic kits, including:

- Kwiq Test (HIV-1/2)
- Malaria Pf-Xpat (Pf. HRP2/ pLDH)
- Microscreen Sickle Cell HbA/ HbS/HbC Test Kits

Within the revised national HIV testing algorithm, Kwiq Test serves as the initial screening tool, forming the first step in the country's standardized diagnostic sequence, followed by confirmatory and tie-breaker tests in line with Ministry of Health guidelines.

These products are designed to address Uganda's highest-burden diseases while meeting rigorous quality, validation, and regulatory standards. Their adoption into national systems demonstrates that Ugandan innovation can compete on quality, reliability, and scale.

At Microhaem Scientifics, quality is a core value - reflecting a strong commitment to producing high-grade in vitro diagnostic (IVD) products. These solutions are designed to address Uganda's most pressing public health challenges while adhering to rigorous national and international quality standards.

Following extensive validation and regulatory approval, the products have been integrated into national testing protocols and deployed across health facilities, enabling timely and accurate diagnosis at scale. With growing production capacity, Microhaem Scientifics is not only meeting domestic demand but also positioning Uganda as a regional hub for diagnostic innovation.

A System Strengthened, A Future Secured

Uganda's transition to locally manufactured diagnostics is not just about availability; it is about resilience.





Uganda launches the use of locally manufactured test kits

Historically, reliance on imported diagnostic kits exposed the country to supply disruptions. Local production reverses this vulnerability, ensuring continuity, affordability, and responsiveness in healthcare delivery.

As emphasized by the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Robinah Nabbanja, during the launch of the diagnostic kits on April 2, 2026, at the Kampala Serena Hotel:

“External funding is no longer guaranteed. Countries that rely heavily on foreign aid risk disruptions in the supply of essential services. Producing our own testing kits ensures that we remain resilient and self-reliant.”

This shift places Uganda firmly in control of its health priorities, where access to diagnostics is no longer dictated by external markets, but by national capacity.

By producing diagnostics locally, Uganda is strengthening supply security, creating skilled jobs, reducing dependence on imports, and gaining greater control over its health priorities. This milestone reflects a national effort driven by policy, innovation, science, and health systems working together to build a more resilient and self-reliant healthcare future.

The implications of locally manufactured diagnostics extend far beyond healthcare delivery. By aligning with national procurement and distribution systems, Uganda is strengthening its industrial base, creating skilled employment, generating revenue through import substitution, retaining value within the local economy, and positioning itself as a competitive player in regional and continental health manufacturing.

For Microhaem Scientifics, this progress reflects a broader collaborative effort reinforced by government-led initiatives and sustained support for industrialization and local innovation.

Dr. Cedric Akwesigye, Founder and Managing Director, acknowledges the ecosystem that has enabled this milestone:

“This achievement reflects the unwavering support of the



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Government of Uganda from H.E. the President to the Rt. Hon. Prime Minister, the Ministries of Health and Finance, the National Medical Stores, and health workers across the country who have embraced and championed this transition towards locally manufactured health solutions.”

He adds that this milestone reflects a strategic national vision to advance local manufacturing, one that continues to shape Uganda's development trajectory.

At the center of this transformation is a long-standing national vision championed by His Excellency President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni, whose leadership has consistently emphasized industrialization, value addition, and self-reliance as pillars of Uganda's development. For years, the President has called on Uganda to move from being consumers of imported goods to producers of strategic products that secure the nation's future.

Beyond Products: Building Confidence

At its core, this transformation is about trust in locally made solutions, in national systems, and in the future of Uganda's healthcare.

Each test conducted using locally manufactured kits reinforces confidence not just in the product, but in the system that supports it. It signals that Uganda is capable of delivering high-quality, reliable healthcare solutions from within.

Uganda's journey toward health self-reliance is no longer aspirational; it is underway. Through the alignment of policy, science, and private sector innovation, the country is building a more resilient, responsive, and sustainable healthcare system.

Microhaem Scientifics stands at the forefront of this transformation, not only as a manufacturer but as a strategic partner in national development.

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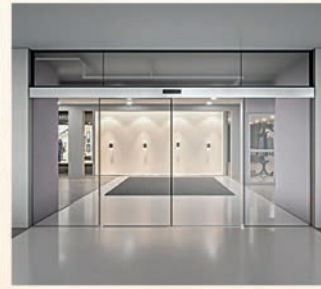
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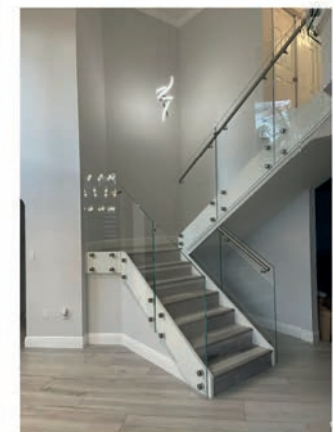
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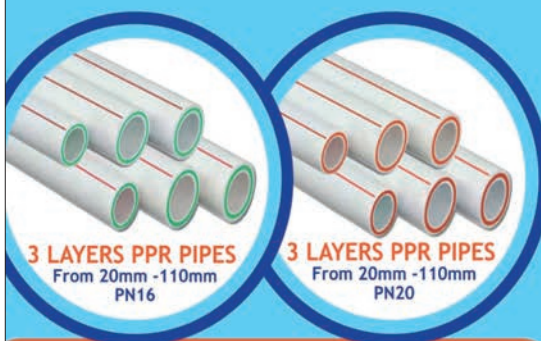
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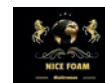
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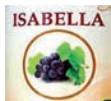
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