



SUKARI DIGEST

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A Message from the Editor

Welcome to the Sukari Digest



This isn't just a newsletter—it's a story. Your story. Our story. A story of partnership, possibility, and prosperity that we're writing together, one harvest at a time.

As we launch this very first edition of the Sukari Digest, we do so with a profound sense of purpose. This publication exists to celebrate something extraordinary: the people who make Sukari Industries not just a company, but a community. The farmers who trust us with their harvests. The young people who see agriculture as their future. The families building legacies from the land. The next generation learning that opportunity isn't always in the city—sometimes it's growing right in front of us.

Why We Started the Sukari Digest

For too long, the incredible stories unfolding in our community have remained untold. Farmers who've transformed modest plots into thriving enterprises. Young agripreneurs proving that agriculture isn't your grandfather's farming—it's modern business. Women breaking barriers and building wealth. Students whose dreams are taking flight because someone believed in

them. Young minds discovering that the sugar on their breakfast table connects to a fascinating industrial process happening right here in their backyard.

These stories matter. They inspire. They educate. They prove what's possible when partnership is more than a word—when it's a commitment lived out every single day.

The Sukari Digest is our commitment to you: to share these stories, to celebrate these achievements, to create a space where we can learn from each other, and to strengthen the bonds that make our community strong.

What You'll Find in This Inaugural Edition

The stories in these pages are diverse, but they share a common thread: they're all about growth—of crops, of businesses, of dreams, of community.

You'll meet Linus Ouma Akumu, a 32-year-old agripreneur who started with half an acre and KSh 22,000 in 2017. Today, he manages 20 acres producing over 40 tonnes per acre. His message to young men? Stop looking for opportunities in Nairobi when they're right here in your fields. His story proves that modern agriculture isn't a fallback option—it's a strategic career choice.

You'll be inspired by Mercy Okeyo, who in 2022 stood at a crossroads between tobacco and sugarcane farming. She chose sugarcane. Starting with three-quarters of an acre and KSh 39,000, she harvested KSh 138,000 in her first season. Today, she manages 12 acres—90% of which she developed independently. Her journey is a blueprint for women's economic empowerment through smart agriculture.

You'll meet Ricky Vincent Odhiambo, a 17-year-old Form Three student whose motto is "Born a winner, thus cannot die a loser." As a partial orphan from a humble background, Ricky's education seemed uncertain until the Sukari Education Scholarship Program changed everything. His story reminds us that investing in education isn't charity—it's investing in the innovators who will transform agriculture tomorrow.

You'll witness the wonder through the eyes of 40 Grade Four learners from Kayara Primary School who visited our factory. As eight and nine-year-olds watched sugarcane transform from raw crop to packaged sugar, they weren't just learning about industrial processes—they were discovering possibilities.

And you'll read about how Sukari Industries joined the Millsite community for Kenya's inaugural Mazingira Day celebration, where we reinforced a powerful truth: environmental stewardship and economic prosperity aren't opposing forces—they're partners.

The Thread That Connects Us All

What do these stories have in common? Partnership. Not the transactional kind where one party benefits at another's expense, but the transformative kind where everyone grows together.

This is what it means to be farmer-obsessed—to consistently put your needs, your challenges, and your growth first. This is what partnership looks like in practice.

Looking Forward

This first edition marks a beginning. The future we're building together is bright—where young people see agriculture as opportunity, where women have equal access to prosperity, where education opens doors, where environmental conservation and economic development walk hand in hand.

Welcome to the Sukari Digest. Welcome to our story. Welcome

EDWARD AHONOBADHA
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Edward Ahonobadha and Snr. Chief Moses Ongonga

A Taste of Success:

Grade Four Learners Tour Sukari Industries



RIAT, Oct. 09 —The air at the factory mill site remained thick with the scent of molasses, providing a sensory backdrop to the ‘lesson’ as forty Grade 4 learners from Kayara Primary School, Karungu, embarked on an unforgettable educational excursion. The educational trip, designed to bring their Social Studies lessons on economic activities and natural resources to life, turned out to be an inspirational day, according to learners.

The young learners, aged between eight and nine, were first taken through a safety orientation by Mr Nicodemus Ouma, who explained to them the importance of walking in groups and following the designated yellow line once inside the main plant.

“Safety is a collective responsibility. It begins with each one of us. Always be keen whenever you are walking within the factory,” explained the Environment officer as the eager learners donned their helmets, ready to quench their tender intellectual thirst.

As the heavy machines roared into life at the cane yard, crushing freshly delivered sugar-cane, the learners watched in awe as if their future hopes were rising. Their eyes widened as they stood marvelling at the towering machinery extracting sugary juice into white and brown crystals.

“Our main product is sugar. However, we use waste products such as bagasse to produce our own source of clean energy!” Exclaimed the Safety officer, pointing at the Boiler and Milling sections.

The students learned about the heating, boiling, and crystallisation stages, understanding how the murky, green cane juice transforms into the white, granular sugar used in homes every day. A key focus of the tour was the mill’s commitment to sustainability, where they learned how leftover cane pulp, called bagasse, is used as fuel to power the entire factory. They also learned that all the wastewater from the factory is first treated at the Effluent Treatment Plant before being discharged into the River Kuja to prevent pollution.

“They’ve been learning about local economic activities, trade and industry, but seeing the steam, hearing the machines, and smelling the process makes the learning permanent,” said their Headteacher, Mr Chacha. *“It’s a real-world example of turning a cash crop into a finished product.”*

For many students, the highlight was the packaging area, watching thousands of bags of sugar being sealed and stacked with the help of machines. The success of the visit underscores the value of linking classroom learning with industry. Many learners see cane planted within their villages, watch tractors transport them to the mill site and only get a taste of the sugar on their tables. Mr Chacha remarked, *“These children are the future, and showing them where their food comes from and how local industry works is vital for posterity.”*

Born a Winner:

The Inspiring Journey of Ricky Vincent Odhiambo



At only 17 years old, Ricky Vincent Odhiambo from Osogo West, Kanyamkago, Migori County, is already shaping a story of hope, determination, and resilience. A Form Three student at St. Joseph's High School Rapogi, Ricky is one of the bright beneficiaries of the Sukari Education Scholarship Program — an opportunity that has completely transformed his educational journey.

Coming from a humble background and being a partial orphan, Ricky's dream of continuing with his education once seemed uncertain. However, driven by his passion to succeed and overcome financial barriers, he decided to apply for the Sukari Education Scholarship, hoping that his efforts would open new doors.

When the news came that he had been awarded the scholarship, Ricky describes the moment as one of overwhelming joy and relief. With his full school fees now catered for

by the company, Ricky stays in school consistently and focus fully on his studies without the worry of being sent home.

"The scholarship has given me peace of mind and time to study. It has made me believe that my dream of becoming an Agricultural Engineer is possible," Ricky proudly shares.

Inspired by the company's work in the agricultural sector, Ricky hopes to one day give back through innovations that improve farming and rural livelihoods. His journey has not only given his family hope but also turned him into a beacon of inspiration for many students in his community.

He encourages other young learners to apply for the scholarship without fear, emphasizing that determination and faith can change one's destiny. He also urges his community to embrace and support the company, recognizing its impact in empowering local youth through education.

With his personal motto — "Born a winner, thus cannot die a loser" — Ricky Vincent Odhiambo stands as a symbol of resilience and possibility. His story reminds us that with opportunity and effort, even the humblest beginnings can lead to a bright future.

"I sincerely thank the company for making my education possible," Ricky says. "Because of this support, I am confident that I will shine."

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Ricky Vincent Odhiambo

Planting Seeds of Partnership and Prosperity:

Sukari Industries Joins Millsite Community for Mazingira Day



As Kenya marked Mazingira Day as a national public holiday on October 10th, Sukari Industries Limited joined the residents of Millsite at Otange Secondary School in a celebration of environmental stewardship and community partnership.

The newly established national holiday, renamed from Utamaduni Day in April 2024 under President William Ruto's administration, reflects Kenya's renewed commitment to environmental conservation and the ambitious national goal of planting 15 billion trees by 2032. This year's theme—"Citizen-Centric Tree Growing and Environmental Stewardship"—resonated deeply with Sukari's own mission of sustainable agriculture and community empowerment.

A Partnership Rooted in Mutual Growth

The event brought together students, parents, and local leaders, including Senior

Chief Moses Ongonga, creating a vibrant platform to strengthen the vital partnership between Sukari Industries and the farming community that sustains it.

Communications Manager Edward Ahonbadha delivered a compelling message that connected environmental conservation with economic prosperity through sugarcane farming.

"Every seed of sugarcane we plant today is a seed for our collective future. Sukari is not just a mill; we are your partner. We are a farmer-obsessed organization, one that consistently puts your needs, your challenges, and your growth first."

The Call to Action: Plant More Cane, Prosper More

Aligning with the national spirit of environmental action, Ahonbadha issued a call to the farming community—one grounded

in Sukari's proven track record of reliability and partnership.

"I urge you to maximize the use of your land, especially fallow fields that are currently unproductive," Ahonobadha emphasized, addressing the farmers and parents in attendance. "Plant more sugarcane. We have demonstrated over the years that we are a reliable partner with a secure pipeline for your millcane and seedcane. We view our farmers as partners and envision growing together with you."

He highlighted Sukari's consistent commitment to farmers:

- **Guaranteed harvesting:** Every tonne of cane you deliver will be processed
- **Reliable weekly payments:** Farmers receive their earnings on a predictable schedule
- **Agricultural support:** The Agriculture team provides ongoing capacity building and technical assistance to help farmers achieve the best yields

"We have done this consistently over time, and we will continue into the future," Ahonobadha assured the community. "This is your opportunity to turn idle land into income, and we are here to support you every step of the way."



Your Direct Line to Solutions: The Toll-Free Customer Care

Understanding that strong partnerships require open communication, Sukari Industries has invested in making farmer support more accessible than ever before. The company's toll-free customer care line represents a transformative shift in how farmers can engage with Sukari—eliminating the need for time-consuming and costly trips to the factory.

TOLL-FREE: 0800 723 399

Your Gateway to Seamless Service

"This toll-free line is your direct connection to us—available, accessible, and absolutely free," Ahonobadha explained. "It's designed to save you time, money, and frustration. You no longer need to travel to the factory for every question or concern."

What can you do through the customer care line?

- **Report challenges or concerns** – Whether it's a delay in harvesting, a payment query, or field support needs
- **Seek clarifications** – Get answers about payment schedules, cane prices, or planting advice
- **Request agricultural support** – Schedule visits from the Agriculture team for technical assistance
- **Share feedback** – Tell us what's working and where we can improve
- **Track your deliveries** – Get updates on your cane deliveries and payments
- **Access information virtually** – Solve issues from your home or farm without traveling

"This is your one-stop solution centre," Ahonobadha emphasized. "By calling this line, you get connected to the right person who can address your specific need. We are listening, we are responsive, and we are committed to ensuring that no concern goes unheard or unresolved."

The toll-free line operates as an integrated point of contact, routing farmers to the appropriate departments—whether Agriculture, Finance, Logistics, or Management—ensuring that every issue finds a solution without the farmer having to make multiple calls or visits.

Community Leadership Endorses Partnership

Senior Chief Moses Ongonga commended Sukari Industries for its active engagement with the community, recognizing the company’s role as more than just an industrial partner.

“We are deeply grateful that Sukari Industries was here to celebrate Mazingira Day with us. This partnership goes far beyond sugarcane—it is about building our community together, creating opportunities, and securing our future. I encourage everyone to plant more cane and to use the communication channels provided. A stronger relationship means a stronger, more prosperous community for all of us.”

From Conservation to Prosperity: A Dual Mission

The Mazingira Day celebration at Otange Secondary School served a powerful dual purpose. While aligning with Kenya’s national environmental goals, it also reinforced the connection between environmental stewardship and economic development through sustainable agriculture.

Sugarcane farming, when done responsibly, supports both environmental conservation and farmer prosperity. As a perennial crop, sugarcane helps prevent soil erosion, maintains soil health, and provides consistent income for farming families—making it an ideal vehicle for sustainable rural development.

By calling farmers to utilize their fallow land for sugarcane cultivation, Sukari Industries is helping transform idle fields into produc-

tive assets while supporting Kenya’s broader environmental objectives.

A Partnership for Today and Tomorrow

As the celebrations concluded, the message was clear: Sukari Industries is committed to being more than a buyer of cane—it is a partner invested in farmer success, community prosperity, and environmental responsibility.

Through consistent support, reliable payments, accessible communication, and a shared vision for sustainable growth, Sukari Industries and the Millsite community are sowing seeds of partnership that will yield harvests of prosperity for generations to come.

TAKE ACTION TODAY

Have fallow land? Plant sugarcane
Have questions? Call us toll-free

0800 723 399

Your direct line to Sukari Industries
Available Monday to Saturday | 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM



The Agripreneur: From Half an Acre to 20-Acre Empire

How Linus Ouma Akumu is Proving Sugarcane Farming is Cool, Profitable, and the Future



At 32 years old, Linus Ouma Akumu isn't your typical farmer—and that's exactly the point. The young entrepreneur from Ligotho Site, Mill Site Zone, is rewriting what it means to be a farmer in modern Kenya. With a thriving 20-acre sugarcane enterprise, a business mindset, and ambitions that stretch far beyond the fields, Linus represents a new generation proving that agriculture isn't just viable—it's cool, profitable, and full of opportunity.

The Strategic Start

Back in 2017, while many young men his age were chasing jobs in Nairobi or struggling with unemployment, Linus saw opportunity in the green fields around him. He watched fellow farmers in his community harvest sugarcane and collect payments that transformed their lives. That's when it clicked: this wasn't his grandfather's farming—this was business.

"I saw others succeed in sugarcane farming and decided to try it too," Linus recalls. With KSh 22,000 and half an acre of land, he made his first strategic investment. When he harvested his first crop and earned KSh 68,000—a 200% return on investment—Linus knew he'd found his path.

The Growth Formula

Unlike many who might have celebrated and spent, Linus reinvested systematically. He set himself a clear, achievable goal: plant at least one acre every season, whether during the short or long rains. This wasn't hope—this was a business plan in action.

Through strategic use of fertilizer and good agricultural practices, Linus has scaled his enterprise to 20 acres that consistently produce no less than 40 tonnes per acre—significantly above the regional average. That's not luck—that's treating farming like the high-stakes business it is.

"You can't just plant and pray. You have to plan, invest in quality inputs, and manage your farm like a CEO manages a company. Every acre is an asset, and assets need to perform."

Building Generational Wealth

The results speak for themselves. With income from sugarcane, Linus has built a

permanent house for his mother and is now planning his own modern home. But this isn't just about houses—it's about what they represent: security, stability, and creating assets that will support future generations.

"Sugarcane farming has completely transformed my life," Linus shares. *"I'm not just surviving—I'm thriving. I'm building wealth, supporting my family, and proving that farming can be a pathway to prosperity for young people."*

Why Sugarcane Works for Young Entrepreneurs

Linus chose sugarcane for strategic business reasons:

- **Guaranteed market** – Your cane will be harvested and you will be paid, unlike crops where finding buyers is a struggle
- **Weekly cash flow** – Consistent income allows for better financial planning and reinvestment
- **Scalable model** – Start small and grow systematically; each successful harvest funds the next expansion
- **Long-term investment** – As a perennial crop, you can harvest ratoon crops for several years, maximizing ROI
- **Technical support** – Agricultural extension services help optimize yields and farm management
- **Perfect for Homa Bay region** – Ideal climate, soil, and proximity to processing facilities

The Ambassador

Linus's story matters because it challenges outdated stereotypes about farming. In Kenya, where youth unemployment remains high, agriculture is often overlooked as a career option. But Linus is proof that modern agriculture is different—it's entrepreneurial, technology-enhanced, profitable, and accessible.

"When I started, some of my friends laughed," Linus admits. *"They said, 'You went to school to become a farmer?' But now those same friends are asking me for advice. They see the results—the income, the assets, the lifestyle—and they want in."*

His message to fellow young men is powerful and direct:

"Stop looking for jobs in Nairobi when opportunity is right here in our fields. The land isn't a burden—it's your startup capital. I know it's not sexy to tell your friends you're a farmer. But you know what is sexy? Building your own house at 32. Supporting your family. Being your own boss. Having money in the bank. Creating generational wealth. That's what sugarcane farming has given me, and that's what it can give you too."

Looking Forward

Linus isn't stopping at 20 acres. He's already planning his next moves: exploring value addition opportunities, mentoring other young farmers, and possibly diversifying into complementary ventures.

"I see sugarcane farming as my foundation," Linus explains. *"It's given me capital, credibility, and cash flow. Now I can think about what else is possible. The possibilities are endless when you have a profitable foundation."*

Linus Ouma Akumu's journey from half an acre to 20 acres proves that with the right mindset, strategic planning, and consistent execution, farming can be more than a livelihood—it can be a pathway to prosperity. In a continent where opportunities seem scarce, Linus reminds us that sometimes the best opportunities aren't in the city—they're in the soil beneath our feet.

"Now I know it's a profitable and promising venture for our community. And I'm living proof that you can build the life you want right here, one acre at a time."

She Chose Sugarcane Over Tobacco and Built a 12-Acre Empire

How Mercy Okeyo is Empowering Women Through Smart Agriculture



In 2022, Mercy Okeyo stood at a crossroads. The 34-year-old from Chunge in Oria Zone had a choice to make—one that would shape not just her future, but her legacy. With limited capital and a strong desire to build something meaningful, she evaluated her options: tobacco or sugarcane?

While tobacco offered quick returns, Mercy looked deeper. She listened to the success stories of experienced farmers in her area, studied the market dynamics, and made a calculated decision that has since transformed her life. She chose sugarcane—and she's never looked back.

The Bold Beginning

Starting with just three-quarters of an acre, Mercy invested KSh 39,000—a significant sum for a first-time commercial farmer, but one she was willing to commit. It was a leap

of faith backed by research, determination, and an unwavering belief that she could succeed in an industry often dominated by men.

"I knew I had to do this right," Mercy recalls. "This wasn't just about planting crops—it was about building a sustainable business that could support my family and create opportunities for the future."

When harvest time came, Mercy's strategic decision paid off spectacularly. Her first crop generated KSh 138,000—more than tripling her initial investment. That wasn't just a financial win; it was validation. It was proof that she had made the right choice.

Scaling with Purpose

That first success became Mercy's launchpad. Today, just three years later, she manages an impressive 12 acres of sugarcane farmland—90% of which she has developed independently. This isn't inherited land or a family enterprise handed down; this is a business Mercy built from the ground up through smart planning, hard work, and strategic reinvestment.

Her focus on quality sets her apart. Mercy doesn't just grow sugarcane—she cultivates excellence. From soil preparation to fertilizer application to harvest timing, every decision is made with both yield optimization and sustainability in mind.

"Success in sugarcane farming isn't about luck—it's about commitment to quality, proper planning, and being willing to invest in your farm. When you treat it like a business, it rewards you like a business."

Breaking Barriers, Building Bridges

Mercy's success story is particularly significant in a sector where women farmers often face unique challenges—from access

to land and capital to being taken seriously in agricultural spaces. By building a thriving 12-acre enterprise, Mercy is proving that women not only belong in commercial agriculture—they can excel at it.

Her journey resonates with the broader movement of women agripreneurs across Kenya who are transforming agriculture from subsistence farming into profitable enterprises. Mercy represents this new generation: educated about opportunities, strategic in approach, and unafraid to claim their space in the agricultural economy.

A Message to Young Women

Mercy doesn't keep her success to herself—she's passionate about inspiring other young women to follow her path. Her message is clear, direct, and rooted in lived experience:

"The future of sugarcane in our area is very bright. I urge fellow young women to take the bold step into sugarcane farming—it pays off and transforms lives. This isn't just men's work. This is opportunity, and it's available to all of us."

She emphasizes that sugarcane farming offers young women something rare: economic independence, control over their future, and a pathway to building generational wealth. In rural communities where women's economic options are often limited, agriculture—done strategically—can be transformative.

The Business Case for Women in Sugarcane

Why is Mercy so passionate about encouraging women into sugarcane farming? The benefits speak for themselves:

- **Financial independence:** Regular income from weekly payments provides economic autonomy

- **Asset building:** Land under sugarcane becomes a productive asset that generates ongoing returns
- **Scalability:** Start small and grow as profits allow—no need to wait for large capital
- **Market security:** Unlike crops where finding buyers is uncertain, sugarcane has guaranteed harvest and payment
- **Community impact:** Successful women farmers inspire and enable others, creating ripple effects of empowerment

Looking Forward

Mercy's vision extends beyond her own farm. She sees a future where more women in her community and across the region embrace commercial agriculture, where young women view farming not as a fall-back option but as a viable career path, and where women farmers are recognized as the agripreneurs they are.

"When women succeed in agriculture, entire communities benefit," Mercy explains. *"We invest in our families, we support each other, and we create models that other women can follow. This is about more than farming—it's about empowerment, economic transformation, and building the future we want to see."*

From three-quarters of an acre to 12 acres. From KSh 39,000 to a thriving agribusiness. From a bold decision to a blueprint for women's empowerment. Mercy Okeyo's journey proves that with determination, informed decision-making, and commitment, small beginnings can grow into extraordinary success.

Mercy Okeyo: Agripreneur. Pioneer. Champion for Women in Agriculture.

Farmer Spotlight: Henry Otieno Ogol

A Youthful Vision for a Sweeter Future in Sugarcane Farming



Spotlight on Progress: Henry Otieno Ogol – A Young Farmer Lighting the Path in Sugarcane Farming

From South Kanyikela, deep within the fertile catchment area of **Sukari Industries**, comes a story of resilience, ambition, and transformation embodied by Henry Otieno Ogol, a 33-year-old farmer who has turned sugarcane farming into a life-changing opportunity. Henry first ventured into sugarcane farming in 2018, driven by the desire to build a stable and self-sufficient future. Just a year later, in 2019, he received his first payment from the mill an important milestone that marked the beginning of a journey he describes as “one of the best decisions” he has ever made. With 16 acres

under sugarcane cultivation, Henry stands as a shining example of resilience, vision and the power of local opportunity. What began as a modest venture has grown into a thriving farming enterprise that Henry credits for not only transforming his personal life but also positively impacting his wider community.

“Sugarcane farming has immensely contributed to my personal development,” Henry shares with a warm smile. *“But beyond that, it has given this entire region a new sense of purpose and progress.”*

Henry speaks passionately about the newfound synergy between farmers and Sukari Industries, applauding the company’s vibrant communication team for rekindling the once-fading relationship between growers and the mill.

“We now feel heard. The communication from the company has become more engaging and timelier. This has helped build trust and renewed our enthusiasm for sugarcane farming.”

Looking ahead, Henry believes that frequent fertilizer distributions and the introduction of loan facilities on standing cane would significantly boost farmer productivity and financial stability. Such initiatives, he notes, would enable farmers to manage their crops more effectively throughout the growing cycle. He’s also a firm advocate for targeted incentives for young farmers, which he believes would inspire more youth to take up sugarcane farming as a meaningful and sustainable livelihood.

“Farming is no longer just for the older generation. In fact, in the next five years, I see more youth joining the industry because sugarcane farming is now a viable job opportunity. There’s no need to go to towns looking for work, especially for the semi-skilled or unskilled youth in our catchment area.”

Henry’s story is one of many that reflect the ongoing transformation within the Sukari Industries ecosystem. His optimism, determination, and clarity of vision serve as both a testament to the potential of sugarcane farming and a call to action for more investment in youth-driven agricultural development.

As Sukari Industries continues to grow, stories like Henry’s remind us of the vital role our farmers play—and the boundless potential that lies in our fields and in the hands of our youth.



Vote of Thanks

Teacher in Charge-Kamasi Junior School



On behalf of Kamasi Junior School, I extend our deepest gratitude to Sukari Industries Limited for the exceptional educational experience provided to our learners during their recent factory visit.

Our students were privileged to receive a comprehensive tour of the sugar processing plant, gaining valuable insights into the entire production process—from raw sugarcane to the final packaged product. At every stage, our learners were warmly received and expertly guided by your knowledgeable and articulate staff members, whose patience and clarity made the experience truly enriching.

The interactive nature of the tour particularly impressed us. Our students asked

questions at each stage of the process, demonstrating genuine engagement and curiosity. This hands-on learning experience has the potential to shape their academic aspirations, inspiring some to pursue careers in engineering, food processing, and related fields.

Our learners were also notably impressed by the exceptional standards of cleanliness and organization maintained throughout the facility. This attention to hygiene and operational excellence provided an important lesson beyond the technical aspects of sugar production.

Once again, we express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Edward Ahonobadha and the entire Sukari Industries management team for graciously opening your doors to our school. This visit has created lasting impressions and opened new horizons for our young learners.

Thank you for your commitment to educational outreach and community engagement.

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