# TC CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED

## BUSINESS PLAN

## 2025

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# 1. Executive Summary

TC Cement company limited is a transformative large-scale industrial development designed to establish one of Tanzania's most advanced and high-capacity production hubs for cement, lime, and value-added building materials. The project will be strategically located in **Kisarawe District**, benefiting from abundant **limestone and kaolin mineral deposits**, excellent access to **Dar es Salaam Port**, major **highways and railway corridors**, and proximity to both **domestic and regional export markets** across the **EAC, SADC, and COMESA** blocs.

This pioneering industrial project aligns with Tanzania's **National Industrialization Agenda**, the **Five-Year Development Plan (FYDP III)**, and the **Africa Continental Free Trade Agreement (AfCFTA)** strategy, positioning Kisarawe as a key industrial hub. It aims to supply construction and infrastructure markets, reduce imports, create jobs, and boost export revenues.

### Project Overview Snapshot

| Key Feature | Description |
|---|---|
| Project Name | Kisarawe Cement, Lime & Building Materials Industrial Project |
| Industry | Cement, Lime, and Building Materials Manufacturing |
| Location | Kisarawe District, Coastal Region, Tanzania |
| Total Investment Estimate | USD 500 Million (expandable to USD 1 Billion) |
| Implementation Model | Multi-phase development |
| Project Land | Strategically located with limestone and kaolin deposits |
| Distance to Dar es Salaam Port | Approx. 60 km |
| Distance to SGR Railway | Approx. 55 km |

### Key Products

| Product Line | Description | Market Usage |
|---|---|---|
| Cement (OPC & PPC) | Ordinary & Pozzolanic Cement | Construction, Infrastructure |
| Lime | Quicklime & Hydrated Lime | Mining, Water Treatment, Agriculture |
| Building Materials | Blocks, tiles, prefabricated components | Housing, Commercial & Industrial construction |

# 2. Vision, Mission & Objectives

## Vision

To become Tanzania's leading producer and exporter of high-quality cement, lime, and building materials, driving industrial growth and infrastructure development across Africa.

## Mission

To sustainably extract and process local mineral resources using advanced automation and environmentally responsible practices, generating jobs, supporting local development, and replacing imports.

## Strategic Objectives

i. **Optimize the Use of Local Mineral Resources to Produce High-Quality Cement, Lime, and Building Materials**
Leverage Tanzania's abundant limestone, kaolin, gypsum, and silica deposits in Kisarawe to establish a vertically integrated production facility. The project aims to reduce dependence on imported construction materials by producing premium-quality cement, clinker, quicklime, hydrated lime, and advanced building materials such as tiles, blocks, and prefabricated panels. This ensures not only import substitution but also creates strong linkages with local mining, logistics, and construction industries.

ii. **Establish a High-Capacity, Energy-Efficient Manufacturing Facility Utilizing Advanced Technology**
Develop a technologically advanced, large-scale manufacturing facility equipped with modern clinker kilns, smart automation systems, and energy-efficient machinery designed to ensure high-volume production with minimal wastage and environmental impact.

iii. **Deliver Large-Scale Employment, Skills Transfer, and Socioeconomic Transformation**
Generate over **1,000 jobs** during the construction phase and **over 500 direct permanent jobs** during the operational phase, while creating an additional **1,000+ indirect jobs** across ancillary sectors such as transport, supply chain, retail, and support services.

iv. **Support and Accelerate Tanzania's Industrialization, Infrastructure Development, and Export Competitiveness**
Align with the Tanzania Five-Year Development Plan (FYDP III), the National Industrialization Strategy, and Vision 2025 by establishing a major industrial hub that enhances domestic production capacity, supports national infrastructure projects, and promotes regional exports.

# 3. Market Analysis

## 3.1 Industry Overview

Tanzania's construction sector is one of the fastest-growing in East Africa. Recent industry outlooks project the overall construction market to grow at about 10–11% per year between 2025 and 2030, driven largely by public infrastructure spending and private real estate development.

The Government's flagship projects – Standard Gauge Railway (SGR), Julius Nyerere Hydropower Plant (JNHPP), EACOP, new/expanded airports, ports, roads, and satellite cities – form a multi-billion-dollar pipeline of works that will continue to absorb large volumes of cement, lime and aggregates over the next decade. JNHPP alone is a US$2.9 billion project, with a 2,115 MW dam built from roller-compacted concrete, representing a massive one-off demand for cement and related materials.

Tanzania has now emerged as a regional cement hub. The country hosts around 12–13 cement plants (six integrated and several grinding units), with installed production capacity estimated between 13–14 million tonnes per annum. Industry analysts suggest that with committed investments, total capacity could reach about 15 million tonnes per annum by 2028.

Actual production and consumption confirm the strength of the market:

- **2021:** cement consumption ≈ **6.86 million tonnes**.
- **2022:** consumption increased to **about 7.5–7.8 million tonnes** (approx. +10–14% year-on-year).
- **2023:** consumption reached roughly **8.0 million tonnes**, a further **6.2% increase**.
- **2024:** cement production was **10.9 million tonnes**, against domestic demand of about **8.5 million tonnes**, leaving a significant surplus available for export to neighboring markets.

This performance implies that **domestic cement demand has been growing at about 7–8% per year** over 2021–2024, while the country consistently maintains exportable surplus. For an integrated **cement, lime and building materials hub** located close to major limestone and kaolin deposits and to Dar es Salaam port/markets (as in Kisarawe), this creates a strong platform for both domestic supply and regional export growth.

## 3.2 Demand & Growth

### 3.2.1 Overall Demand Trend

- Using official statistics, Tanzania's cement consumption has risen from around **6.9 million tonnes in 2021** to about **8.5 million tonnes in 2024**, equivalent to a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of roughly **7–8%**.
- Independent market research also projects that the **Tanzanian cement market by value will grow at about 7–8% annually up to 2029**, supported by strong demand in housing, infrastructure, industrial projects and exports.
- If this **7–8% annual growth** is sustained, and taking 8.5 million tonnes in 2024 as a base, **domestic cement consumption could reach approximately 12–13 million tonnes by 2030**. This means that the earlier assumption that demand will **exceed 10 million tonnes by 2030 is conservative**; in practice, the market is likely to move into the **11–13 million tonne** range,

depending on the pace of project implementation and regional exports. (This is an analytical projection based on recent growth rates, not an official government forecast.)

### 3.2.2 Cement & Lime Demand by Segment

| Sector | Cement & Lime Consumption Drivers |
|---|---|
| **Infrastructure** | SGR, JNHPP, EACOP, national roads, ports, airports, bridges, logistics hubs, new satellite cities. |
| **Housing** | Large housing deficit, rapid urbanisation, affordable housing schemes, private real estate projects. |
| **Mining & Industry** | Lime demand for gold, nickel, copper and phosphates; industrial kilns; steel, sugar, paper and other processing plants. |
| **Regional Exports** | Supply gaps and price advantages in EAC, SADC and COMESA markets; Tanzania's role as a cement hub. |

#### a) Infrastructure

- Infrastructure accounts for **around one-third of total construction activity** and is projected to grow at **11–12% annually** to 2030, supported by government capital budgets and public–private partnerships.
- Ongoing and planned projects that are significant cement and lime consumers include:
    - **Standard Gauge Railway (multiple phases)** – track bed, stations, bridges, depots.
    - **Julius Nyerere Hydropower Project (2,115 MW)** – dam, spillways, power station and associated infrastructure built largely from concrete.
    - **EACOP and associated oil & gas infrastructure** – pumping stations, storage terminals, access roads.
    - **New/expanded airports, ports, and trunk roads**, plus urban roads, flyovers and BRT expansions in Dar es Salaam and other cities.

These projects demand high, continuous volumes of **Portland and blended cement**, plus **lime** for soil stabilization and certain foundation works.

#### b) Housing & Urbanization

Housing and urban development is the **single largest long-term driver** of cement demand in Tanzania:

- Tanzania faces a **housing deficit of about 3 million units**, with an **additional 200,000 units needed each year** according to Shelter Afrique and other assessments.
- Recent statements by the Government confirm that **the national housing deficit remains around 3 million units**, and the state is prioritising housing and urban infrastructure as key economic drivers.
- Urbanisation is accelerating:
    - Urban share of population rose from **about 6% in 1967 to around 35% in 2022** and is expected to reach **about 59% by 2050**.
    - Recent estimates show **about 37% of Tanzanians living in cities by 2024**, with urban population projected to reach **around 45 million by 2030**, making Tanzania one of the **fastest-urbanising countries globally**.

This combination of **high housing deficit + rapid urbanisation** translates directly into sustained demand for **cement, blocks, tiles, precast elements and other building materials**. Government programmes on **affordable housing and regularisation of informal settlements** further reinforce this structural demand.

### c) Mining, Industry & Lime Demand

Tanzania is positioning mining and industrial processing as key growth engines:

- Mining has become one of the **fastest-growing sectors**, helping lift GDP growth to around **5.4% in early 2025**, with further expansion expected as new gold, graphite, nickel and rare earth projects move forward.
- **Lime** is critical in:
    - Gold ore processing (pH control, cyanidation).
    - Non-ferrous metal processing (nickel, copper, cobalt).
    - Sugar, paper, water treatment and other industrial processes.

Growing investment in gold, nickel, coal, phosphates and industrial hubs (industrial parks, SEZs, agro-processing zones) is therefore a direct stimulant for high-purity lime and related products. An integrated cement & lime operation in Kisarawe is strategically positioned to serve both construction and mineral processing markets.

### d) Regional Export Markets (EAC, SADC, COMESA)

Tanzania's cement industry is already in surplus and exporting:

- As of **2024**, production of **10.9 million tonnes** compared to **8.5 million tonnes domestic demand** leaves a surplus of **about 2.4 million tonnes** for regional markets.
- Installed capacity (≈13–14 million tonnes, heading to ≈15 million by 2028) means Tanzania can **consistently export to neighbours** such as the DRC, Rwanda, Burundi, Malawi and Comoros, especially when logistics and pricing are competitive.

For the Kisarawe Cement, Lime & Building Materials Project, this creates a dual opportunity:

1. **Import substitution and local supply** into the rapidly growing Dar es Salaam, Coast and Morogoro corridors (including satellite cities and industrial parks); and
2. **Export-oriented production** targeting high-growth, often supply-constrained markets in the wider EAC, SADC and COMESA regions.

# 4. Implementation Plan

Phase One will be implemented over **24 months**, from project preparation to full commercial operations. The timeline is sequenced to minimise regulatory delays, align construction with financing drawdowns, and ensure that commissioning and trial production are completed before ramp-up to full capacity.

## 4.1 Phase One Implementation Timeline (24 Months)

**Summary Table**

| Period | Key Activities | Main Outputs / Milestones |
|---|---|---|
| Month 1–3 | • Applications to TISEZA for investment incentives<br>• Initial engagement with key stakeholders (central & local government, utilities, communities) | • Investment facilitation process initiated via TISEZA |
| Month 4–6 | • Detailed engineering design and plant layout<br>• Geotechnical and hydrological studies<br>• Preparation of tender documents and EPC contract negotiations<br>• Procurement plan for long-lead equipment<br>• Finalisation of financing agreements and disbursement schedule | • Signed EPC contract(s)Frozen plant layout and BOQs<br>• Agreed procurement and logistics plan for major equipment<br>• Financial close achieved or near completion |
| Month 7–18 | • Site clearing and earthworks<br>• Civil works: foundations, structures, silos, warehouses, admin buildings, workshops<br>• Installation of internal roads, drainage, fencing and security systems<br>• Power line/ substation construction and water intake/storage facilities<br>• Recruitment and training plan for key technical and management staff | • 70–80% of civil and structural works completed by Month 12<br>• Power and water connections in place<br>• Warehouses, offices and main plant structures substantially completed<br>• Initial core team (plant manager, engineers, HSE officers) on board |
| Month 19–21 | • Delivery, offloading and installation of mechanical and electrical equipment.<br>• Integration of control systems<br>• Pre-commissioning checks, dry runs and system testing<br>• On-site technical training with specialists | • All key process lines installed and interconnected<br>• Control systems tested and calibrated<br>• Plant ready for cold and hot commissioning |
| Month 22–24 | • Cold and hot commissioning of production lines<br>• Trial production of clinker, cement and lime<br>• Product quality testing and certification<br>• Fine-tuning process parameters for efficiency and emissions<br>• Official commissioning and hand-over from EPC contractor<br>• Start of commercial sales ramp-up | • Successful trial runs meeting quality specs<br>• Operating permits & certifications obtained<br>• Formal plant hand-over completed<br>• Commercial operations commenced |

# 5. Financial Projection and Profitability Analysis

## 5.1 Overview

TC Cement company limited project is a capital-intensive investment with significant upfront costs in machinery acquisition, engineering works, regulatory compliance, construction, and commissioning. These early expenditures result in financial losses during the initial three years of operation, as the plant undergoes installation, trial production, operational scaling, and market penetration.

Revenue growth increases progressively as production capacity ramps up from 30% to 75% by Year 3. However, profitability begins only in **Year 4**, once the plant achieves stable operations, reduced cost-per-ton, higher capacity utilization, export sales, and improved energy efficiency through Waste Heat Recovery Systems (WHRS). By Year 5, the project attains full operational strength and strong profitability.

## 5.2 Key Financial Assumptions

| Parameter | Assumption |
|---|---|
| **Phase One Investment** | USD 250 Million |
| **Installed Capacity** | 2.5 million Tons annually |
| **Capacity Utilization** | Yr1: 30%, Yr2: 45%, Yr3: 60%, Yr4: 80%, Yr5: 90% |
| **Cement Selling Price** | USD 110–120 (Local), USD 125–135 (Export) |
| **Lime Price** | USD 100–105 per Ton |
| **Cost of Goods Sold (COGS)** | Yr1: 70%, Yr2: 65%, Yr3: 60%, Yr4: 55%, Yr5: 52% |
| **Depreciation** | USD 18 Million/year |
| **Financing Cost (Interest & Fees)** | USD 12 Million/year |

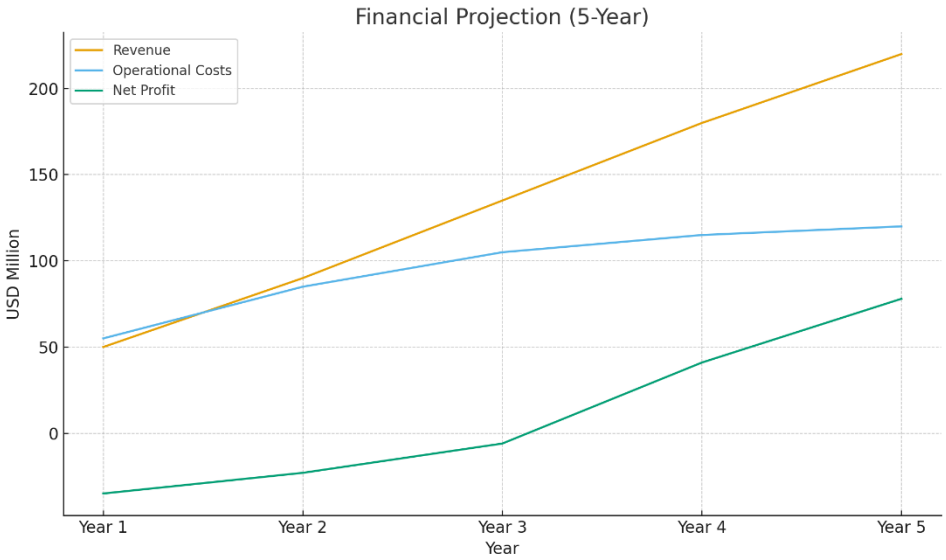
## 5.3 Five-Year Profit & Loss Projection (Realistic – Profit Starts Year 4)

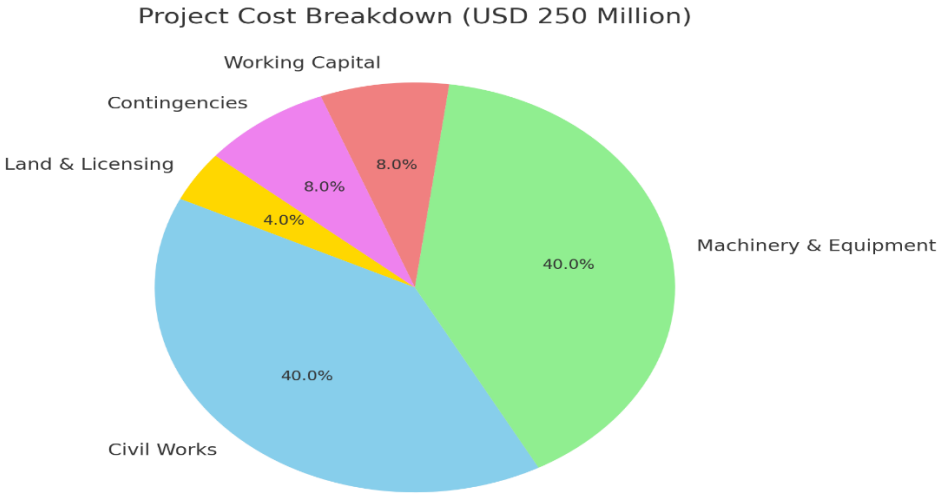
| Year | Revenue (USD M) | Operational Costs (USD M) | Depreciation & Interest (USD M) | Net Profit/(Loss) (USD M) | EBITDA Margin |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Year 1 | 50 | 55 | 30 | **-35 (Loss)** | 10% |
| Year 2 | 90 | 85 | 28 | **-23 (Loss)** | 22% |
| Year 3 | 135 | 105 | 26 | **-6 (Loss)** | 28% |
| Year 4 | 180 | 115 | 24 | **+41 (Profit)** | 38% |
| Year 5 | 220 | 120 | 22 | **+78 (Profit)** | 44% |

## 5.4 Profitability Trend Description

| Financial Stage | Description |
|---|---|
| Loss Period (Year 1–3) | Heavy capital investment, low production efficiency, high fixed costs, interest burden, and trial operations. |
| Profit Transition (Year 4) | Break-even point passed, energy savings through WHRS, export markets open, economies of scale achieved. |
| Profit Maturity (Year 5) | Strong EBITDA margin (44%), high-capacity utilization, reduced borrowing costs, stabilized production. |

## 5.5 Financial Projection Chart




*(The line chart generated above visually represents this projection — showing Revenue, Operational Cost, and Profit paths, with profit only appearing from Year 4 onward.*

# 6. Employment Impact

TC Cement Company Limited Project will generate significant employment opportunities across multiple phases—construction, operation, and support services. Beyond direct jobs, the project will stimulate indirect and induced employment through supply chains, logistics, housing, infrastructure services, utilities, and local business development. This aligns with Tanzania's industrialization goals under the *Tanzania Development Vision 2025*, *National Industrial Policy*, and *Human Capital Development Strategy*.

## 6.1 Summary of Employment Impact by Phase

| Stage | No. of Employees | Key Roles & Functions |
|---|---|---|
| **Construction Phase (24 months)** | 1,000+ | Civil engineers, surveyors, machine operators, project managers, safety officers, masons, welders, electricians, general laborers |
| **Operational Phase (Post-commissioning)** | 500+ | Plant operators, mechanical engineers, chemical analysts, quality control staff, kiln operators, HR, finance, IT, sales & marketing, environmental officers |
| **Indirect Jobs (Support Services)** | 1,000+ | Transporters, maintenance contractors, raw material suppliers, security, catering, cleaning, logistics, packaging suppliers |
| **Induced Employment (Community Economic Impact)** | 2,000+ | Housing, retail, utilities, health services, small businesses, vocational trainers, hospitality, commercial services |

**Total Employment Impact (Direct + Indirect + Induced): 4,500+ Jobs**

## 6.2 Job Categories and Skill Distribution

| Job Category | Labor Type | Expected No. of Jobs |
|---|---|---|
| **Unskilled (laborers, helpers, loaders)** | Local workers | 1,200 |
| **Semi-skilled (operators, drivers, technicians)** | Local + regional | 1,000 |
| **Skilled (engineers, supervisors, technicians)** | Local & expatriate mix | 800 |
| **Managerial & Administrative** | Local experts & expatriates (limited) | 200 |
| **Contractual & External (security, catering, transport)** | Local SMEs | 1,200 |
| **Total** | — | **4,500+** |

## 6.3 Socio-Economic Impact on Community

- Increased household incomes and purchasing power
- Development of supporting local businesses: housing, food supply, shops, medical centers
- Upgrade of local infrastructure: roads, water supply, school and health facility support
- Strengthening local SME supply participation (transport, aggregates supply, security, catering)
- Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programs targeting education, youth development, and community health

# 7. Sustainability & ESG Strategy

TC Cement Company Limited Project is committed to becoming a benchmark for responsible, inclusive, and environmentally conscious industrial development. The project incorporates globally recognized Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) principles.

The strategy ensures long-term business resilience by protecting the environment, empowering communities, and promoting transparent governance.

## 7.1 Environmental Stewardship (E)

### a) Clean and Responsible Production

- Use of modern filtration and air-quality protection technologies to minimize dust and air pollutants released during cement, lime, and clinker production.
- Adoption of low-impact fuel alternatives and efficient combustion systems.
- Use of enclosed conveyors covered storage systems, and dust suppression technologies to reduce environmental disturbance.

### b) Energy Efficiency and Heat Recovery

- Installation of Waste Heat Recovery Systems (WHRS) to capture excess heat from kiln operations and convert it into usable energy for plant operations.
- Promotion of energy-efficient processes such as Vertical Roller Mills (VRM) instead of traditional ball mills.

### c) Water and Resource Management Responsible

- Use of water recycling systems for dust suppression, equipment cooling, and operational processes.
- Rainwater harvesting infrastructure on-site, reducing reliance on external water sources.
- Efficient use of raw materials (limestone, kaolin, gypsum) through optimized quarry planning and blending technologies.

### d) Responsible Mining and Land Rehabilitation

- Controlled and GPS-monitored mining to reduce landscape destruction and soil erosion.
- Progressive rehabilitation plans to restore mined areas with vegetation, water reservoirs, and community use infrastructure.
- Continuous environmental monitoring in partnership with NEMC and local authorities.

### 7.2 Social Impact and Community Development (S)

#### a) Local Employment, Skills Transfer, and Capacity Building

- Priority recruitment of Tanzanian nationals, especially youth, women, and residents from surrounding communities.
- On-the-job apprenticeships in plant operations, maintenance, safety management, lab testing, and automation.

#### b) Community Infrastructure Support

The project supports neighboring communities with targeted initiatives such as:

- Improving access to clean water through boreholes and solar-powered pumping systems.
- Supporting construction or renovation of schools, ICT training rooms, and technical laboratories.
- Facilitating mobile health clinic services, maternal care programs, and environmental awareness education.
- Community road upgrades to support mobility, trade, and access to markets.

#### c) Safety, Welfare and Inclusive Growth

- Implementation of health and safety programs for workers and local communities.
- Adoption of fair employment practices, wage equity, insurance benefits, and welfare facilities.
- Promotion of local entrepreneurship through supplier capacity development, sourcing local goods, and SME support.

### 7.3 Governance, Compliance and Ethical Standards (G)

| ESG Area | Governance Practices Adopted |
|---|---|
| **Regulatory Compliance** | Compliance with NEMC, TBS, OSHA, and TISEZA. |
| **Ethical Business Conduct** | Anti-corruption policies, transparent procurement, and clear audit systems. |
| **Local Participation** | Engaging local leaders and councils in decision-making and progress reporting. |
| **Accountability** | Annual sustainability reporting, independent audits, and stakeholder forums. |
| **Supply Chain Integrity** | Preference to suppliers who demonstrate ethical labor, environmental, and human rights practices. |

### 7.4 Alignment with National and Global Development Goals

| Sustainability Goal | Project Contribution |
|---|---|
| **UN SDG 7 — Affordable and Clean Energy** | Promotes energy efficiency through WHRS and responsible energy usage. |
| **UN SDG 8 — Decent Work & Economic Growth** | Creates over 4,500 jobs, supports local contractors and SMEs. |
| **UN SDG 9 — Industry, Innovation & Infrastructure** | Modern manufacturing hub using advanced technology and local capacity building. |
| **UN SDG 11 — Sustainable Cities & Communities** | Supplies construction materials for affordable housing and infrastructure. |

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|---|---|
| **UN SDG 12 — Responsible Consumption & Production** | Promotes resource conservation and industrial waste reuse. |
| **UN SDG 13 — Climate Action** | Supports cleaner production, land restoration, and natural resource protection. |
| **Tanzania Vision 2025** | Supports industrialization, exports, and economic transformation. |

### 7.5 Sustainability Monitoring Approach

The project will establish a **Sustainability Monitoring Committee**, led by Environmental Officers, Community Liaison Teams, and Health & Safety managers. This committee will oversee:

- Community engagement and grievance resolution
- Environmental compliance tracking
- Workforce development monitoring
- Contractor sustainability audits
- Annual ESG reporting for regulators and investors

# 8. Risk Assessment & Mitigation Strategy

A successful industrial project like the TC Cement Company Limited Project requires a robust risk management strategy to anticipate and address potential operational, financial, environmental, regulatory, and market-related risks.

## 8.1 Key Risk Areas, Impact, and Mitigation Strategies

| Risk Category | Potential Risk | Impact | Mitigation Strategy |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Market Risk** | Cement and lime price fluctuation | Reduced revenue/income instability | Long-term supply/offtake contracts, product diversification (blocks, gypsum boards, tiles), regional exports to EAC/SADC |
| **Demand Risk** | Slow infrastructure/housing growth | Underutilized capacity | Focus on export markets, promote B2B industrial lime supply (mining, gold, nickel, steel) |
| **Technical Risk** | Machinery breakdown, plant failure | Production interruption | Preventive maintenance, OEM technical support contracts, local spare parts stock |
| **Power & Utility Risk** | Power interruption, fuel price volatility | Production delays, high downtime | Install on-site HFO generator & solar hybrid backup, WHRS power recovery system |
| **Environmental Risk** | Dust, noise, mining disturbance | Community complaints, shutdowns | Full EIA compliance, dust suppression, green belt, environmental monitoring committee |
| **Regulatory & Permitting Risk** | Delays in obtaining licenses, derivative titles, SEZ permits | Project delays | Early engagement with TISEZA, NEMC, TIC, council; use of local compliance consultants |
| **Financial Risk** | Currency fluctuation, inflation, interest rate changes | Higher capital cost, cash flow pressure | Currency hedging, multi-currency banking, phased financing, dollar-indexed exports |
| **Construction Delay Risk** | EPC contractor delays, supply chain disruption | Cost overruns, delayed commissioning | Use EPC with performance bonds, liquidated damages clause, project monitoring committee |
| **Community & ESG Risk** | Land disputes, labor issues, social tension | Project suspension, reputational damage | Community engagement programs, CSR initiatives, local hiring & grievance handling system |
| **Health & Safety Risk** | Site accidents, industrial hazards | Worker injury, legal penalties | Implement OSHA-compliant safety protocols, plant safety training, emergency care facilities |
| **Political Risk** | Policy change, taxation adjustment | Profit impact, operational restrictions | Maintain strong government relations, diversify regional market exports |

### 8.2 Risk Management Framework

The project uses a **Four-Tier Risk Management Approach**:

1️⃣ **Identification** — Recognizing vulnerabilities through technical, financial, environmental, and social assessments
2️⃣ **Evaluation** — Categorizing risks by severity, likelihood, reversibility
3️⃣ **Mitigation** — Implementing control strategies (technical, legal, financial, operational)
4️⃣ **Monitoring** — Regular audits, reporting, and review through project risk committee (monthly/quarterly)

A **Risk Monitoring Committee** (consisting of engineers, finance manager, environmental officer, community relations manager, and compliance officer) will oversee continuous risk tracking and reporting.

### 8.3 Long-Term Resilience Strategy

| Strategic Pillar | Approach |
|---|---|
| **Business Diversification** | Expand into precast materials, gypsum, kaolin-based ceramics, ready-mix concrete |
| **Export Market Penetration** | Cement & lime exports to Rwanda, Burundi, Malawi, Comoros, DRC |
| **Local Content Strategy** | Prioritize Tanzanian labor, contractors, and supply chain |
| **Innovation & Automation** | Use of digital tracking, AI monitoring of kiln & energy efficiency |
| **Sustainable Mining & ESG** | Quarry rehabilitation, stakeholder engagement, zero-waste production |

# 9. Conclusion

TC cement company limited is a transformative investment that combines industrial growth, export potential, technological advancement, and community impact. Strategically located near abundant limestone and kaolin reserves and supported by growing demand in Tanzania and the wider EAC, SADC, and COMESA markets, the project is positioned to become a competitive regional production hub.

With solid financial projections, strong revenue generation potential (profitability from Year 4), and a scalable model for Phase II and III expansion, the project stands as a sustainable, economically viable, and socially inclusive long-term industrial development initiative.

It is not only an industrial venture — **but a catalyst for regional transformation, local empowerment, and sustainable national growth**.