

Program for today

9:00 Start

Opening and welcome

Introduction Vision 2020

Break out #1: Global vision for sustainable sector

10:55-11:10 Coffee break

Illustration with existing best practices

Break out #2: Global Progress Framework

13:15-14:15 Lunch

Break out #3: National agendas

Introduction to the Global Coffee Platform

15:45-16:15 Coffee break

Bringing it together, taking it forward

Signing up!



Vision 2020 approach and the Call for Action

Key take-aways:

- Alignment for collective impact
- Public Private Cooperation
- Farmer centric

Vision 2020 unites the sector stakeholders behind one vision to enable collective impact at farm level

Sector diagnostic

Challenges the sector is facing











change







Coffee has lead the way:

- Verification & Standards
- Multi-stakeholder initiatives
- Company programs



Why this is limiting

Current approach not enough

- Fragmentation too many projects
- Verification and training limited impact
- Holistic challenges not solved



Way forward

One aligned approach to sustainability!

- One sector vision
- Aligned public-private agenda and implementation
- Aligned progress measurement

Vision 2020 is a collaborative approach to a sustainable coffee sector

Our vision, mission, and functions



Collective aim

Resilient farmers
Improved livelihoods
Strong farming communities

What needs to be done

By aligning public and private actors behind:



One sector vision







Publicprivate coordination

(*) Merger between SCP and 4C Association

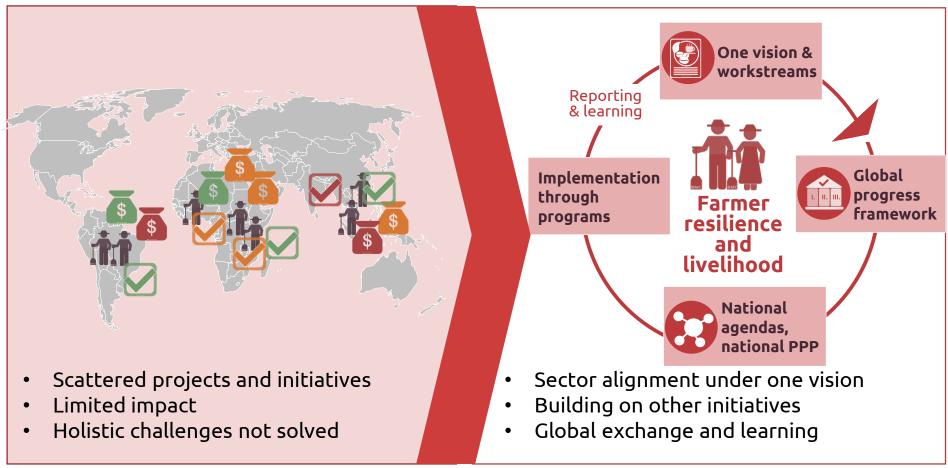


The new approach enables the sector to align to create collective impact at farm-level

Vision 2020 functions and tools

From fragmentation...

To collaboration



Key principles will guide the way of working within Vision 2020

Principles

Conditions for resilience and livelihoods





Holistic approach, collective impact through non-competitive collaboration

Commit to action, report and work together



Building on existing initiatives

Recognizing, including and engaging other initiatives

Producers, governments, industry, civil society donors, multilaterals working together through public private partnerships





Efficiencies, impact, synergies, linked to market demand



This is a new approach creating opportunities for synergies and collective impact

Visions 2020 creates synergies throughout the sector

Value proposition

Status quo	With vision 2020	
Fragmentation	One common vision	
Scattered initiatives	Synergies and collective impact	
Duplication of efforts	Improved coordination	Resilient farmers
Multiple voices	A coordinated voice	Improved livelihoods
Projects	Continuous learning & improvement	Strong farming communities

A broad representation of private actors Call for Collective Action towards one shared goal

Signatory organizations (as per 3 March 2016 and counting...)

























































Global vision and workstreams for a sustainable sector

Key take-aways:

- We know the issues
- We need to tackle them together
- We can build on experience



Vision 2020 enables the sector to align to create collective impact at farm-level

One vision and workstreams



By working together on our common challenges in the coffee sector we realize our vision

Collaboration towards a joint vision and workstreams

Challenges in the sector reflect the issues addressed in the SDGs













Low wages, child labor

Gender inequality

Climate change

Together, we define the vision for a sustainable coffee sector





Climate Change



Financial literacy and access to finance



Gender & Youth

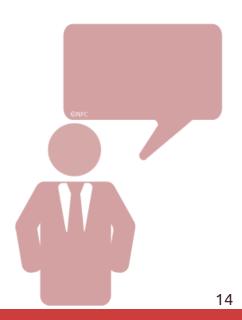


National Sustainability Curricula

Questions for group discussions

Vision and workstreams for a sustainable coffee sector

- 1. What do you think should be the priority workstreams for the coffee sector for 2020?
- 2. What are opportunities and challenges?
- 3. What should we do next?





Initiatives Mapping

Mapping existing best practices

Project partners

A shared study involving members of major platforms & their partners









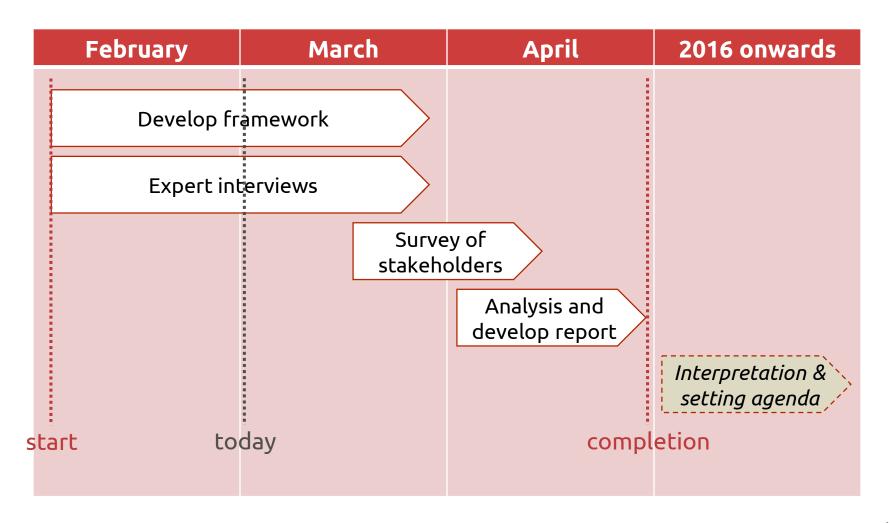
Initiatives mapping

Understanding what is already happening as a starting point for a coordinated approach

- Inform/summarize: a comprehensive overview of action towards sustainability in the sector
- Analyse: show key trends, map of interventions, key gaps, relation to SDGs
- Recommend: main issues that should feed a global strategy, potential synergies
- Convince: not driving an argument, underlying assumptions/perceptions to be tested

Study timelines

Work in progress, insights to be taken forward in Vision 2020



Expected insights

What we want to know

WHO is doing WHAT and WHY
WHERE is it being implemented
and HOW is it measured?

Note: the following slides are illustrative for what the results will look like, no need to read in detail

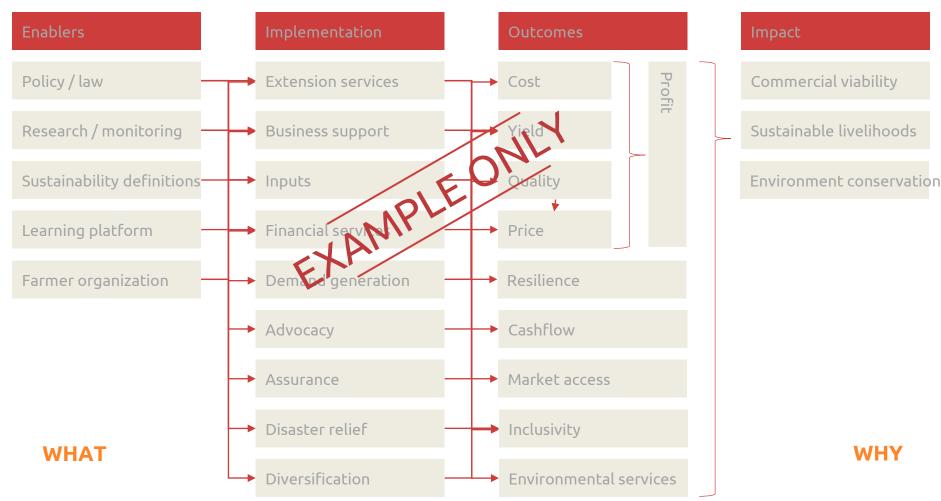
Expected insights: who does what

The study will develop factsheets that describe what individual actors are currently doing in the sustainability domain

Program name	<text></text>		
Description	<text></text>		
Partners	<text></text>		
Activities	 Policy / law Research / monitoring Sustainability definitions Learning platform Farmer organization 	Extension services Business support Inputs Financial services Demand generation Advocacy Assurance Disaster relief Diversification Environmental services WHO WHAT	
Target group	☐ Farmers ☐ Value chain	☐ Consumers ☐ Governments	
Geographies	□ Africa □ Asia	☐ Latin America	
Funding	□ Private sector□ Public donors	Other: individual donations, religious organizations, etc.	
Member of	4C AssociationSpecialty Coffee Association of America	Sustainable Coffee ChallengeSustainable Coffee Program IDH	
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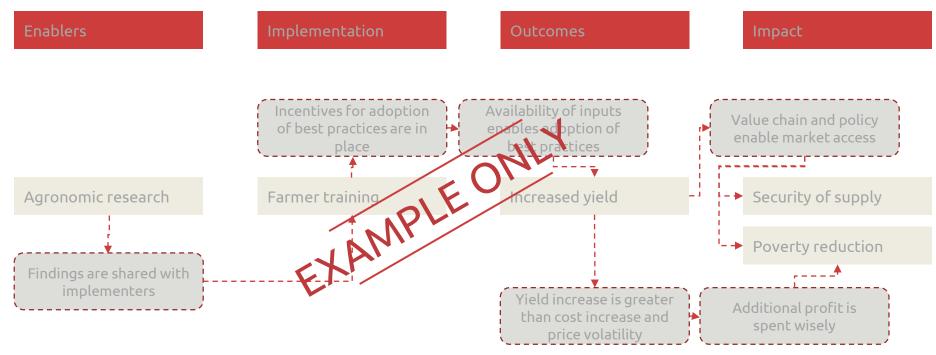
Expected insights: strategy

A consolidated sustainability strategy or theory of change showing what the sector as a whole is currently working on



Expected insights: strategy

This consolidated overview will allow to identify (explicit and implicit) assumptions and prerequisites



WHAT

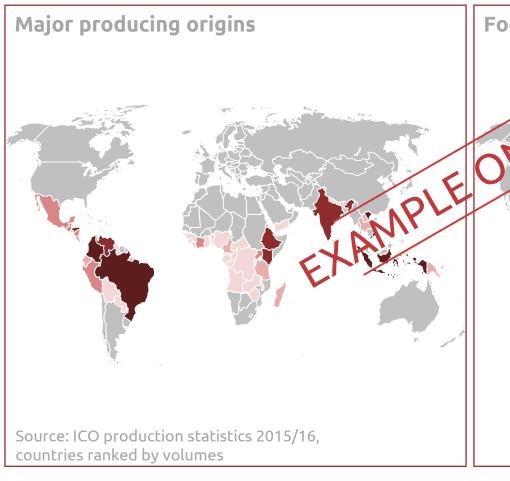
Expected insights: strategy

The mapping will identify which activities are commonly focused on in sectorwide sustainability programs



Expected insights: outreach

Analysis of targets for investment, farmer outreach and coffee volume can show how project focus relates to overall production volume





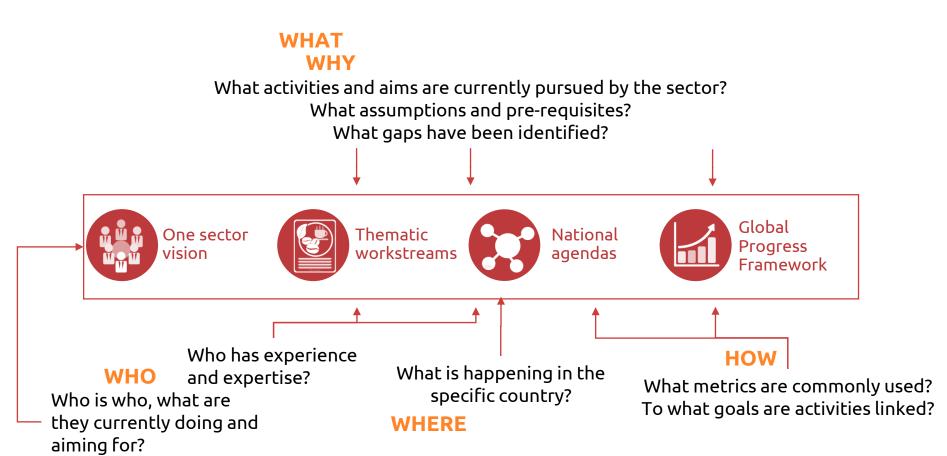
Expected insights: metrics

Commonly used indicators can be a starting point for harmonization and comparison

Extension services	• • •
# farmers reached% adopting good practices	
Business support	NL
# farmers keeping records	
Inputs	•••
	□ □ HOW
•••	•••

Expected value for Vision 2020

The study is a snapshot that feeds into the Vision 2020 key functions



Next steps for the mapping

Finished May 1st

- Finalize interviews & member survey
- Consolidation & analysis
- Validation
- Share report

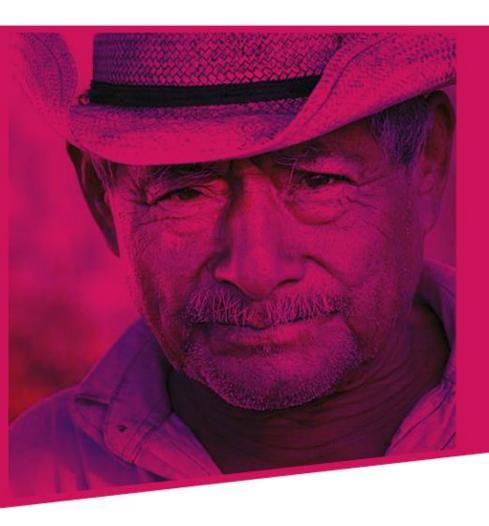




Coffee & Climate

Illustration with existing best practices





The initiative for coffee&climate

March 2016

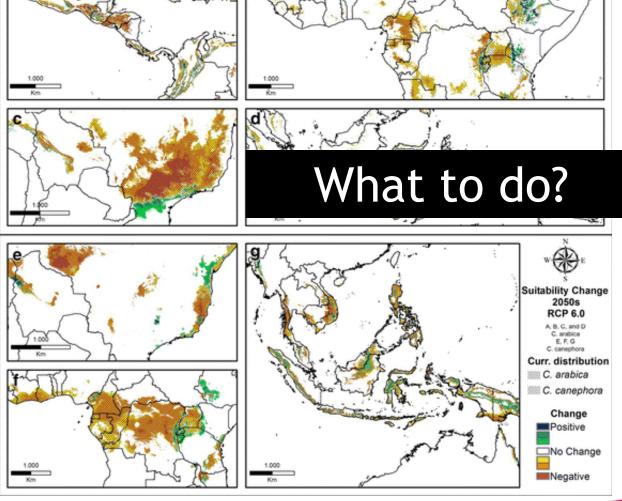
El Salvador, 14.01.2013



Brazil, 11.12.2015



CIAT suitability maps for coffee



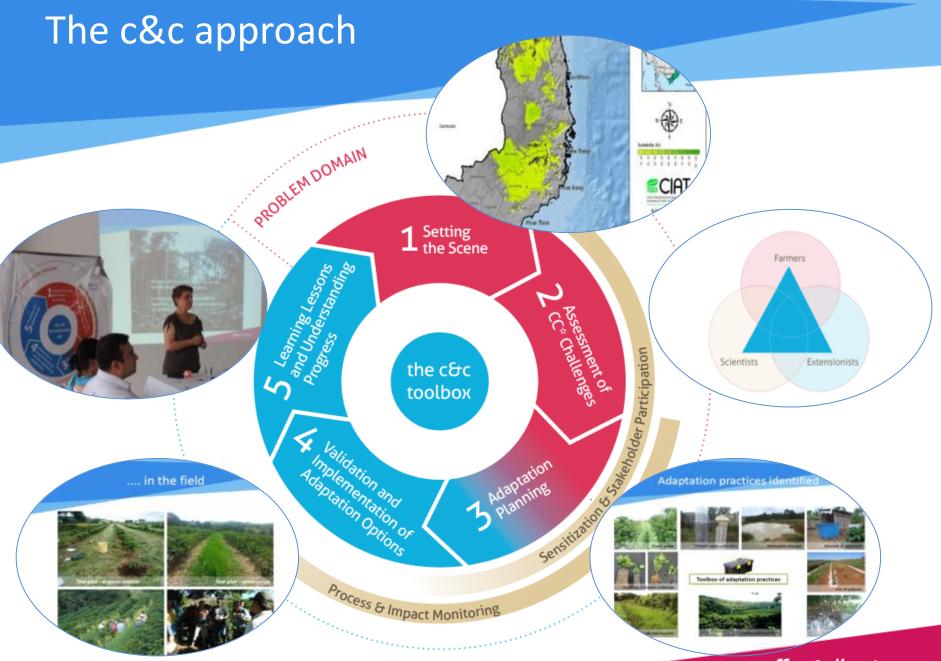
Arabica:

- <u>Latin-America</u>: higher altitudes
- Brazil: suitability loss
- Asia: higher altitudes

East-Africa: higher altitudes

Robusta:

- Brazil: suitability loss
- Congo Basin: suitability loss
- <u>S-E Asia:</u> suitability loss
- Along equator: gain at higher altitudes



Brazil















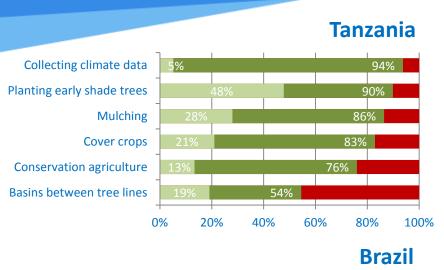


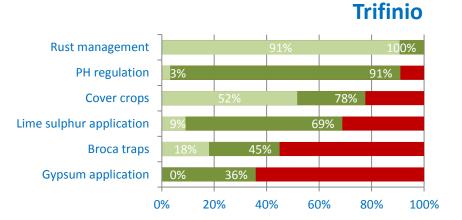


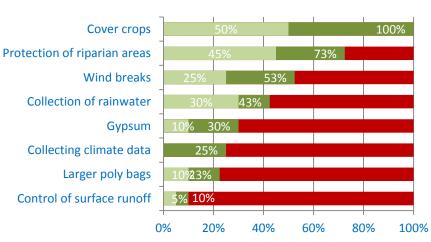


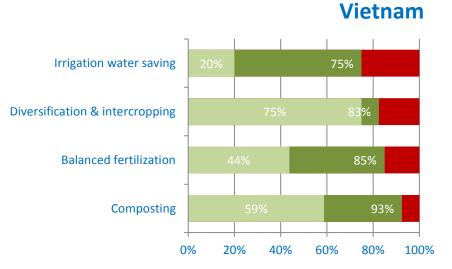


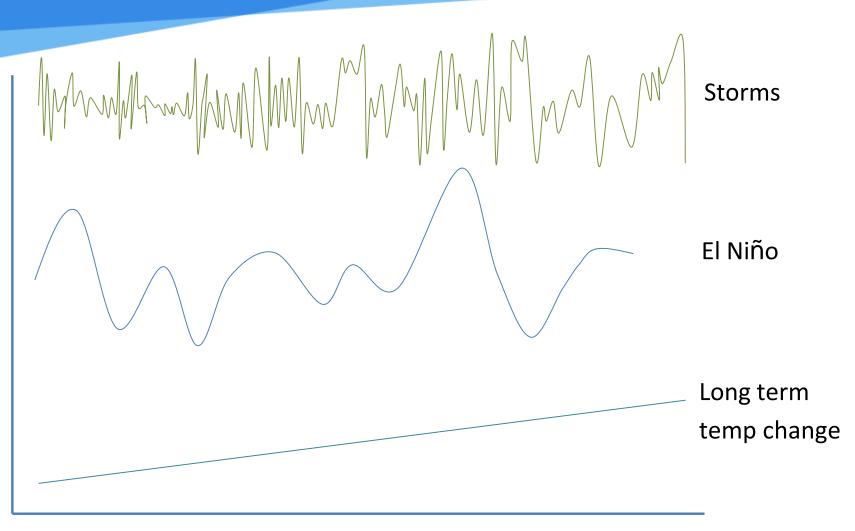
Adoption rates after 2 years











Time



Initiative for coffee & climate

founding members

































coordinating agents



Hanns R. **Neumann Stiftung**



strategic partners









Documentation and knowledge management



Towards a sector initiative

Scaling phase 2016-2019



- Qualification and enabling of third parties through Training of Trainers format
- Upgrading and upscaling c&c approach (CbA, EbA, as an element in landscape concepts)

Towards a sector initiative

Scaling phase 2016-2019







www.coffeeandclimate.org toolbox.coffeeandclimate.org

Global Progress framework

Key take-aways:

- Impact related
- Under development
- Building on existing initiatives



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Global Progress Framework



The Global Progress Framework facilitates the progress towards the sector sustainability vision

Definition and aims

What is a framework?

- Allows stakeholders to contribute to one goals through own process
- Articulation of the necessary elements to achieve desired impact
- Indicators to measure and communicate progress
- Endorsed and adopted by major public and private sector stakeholders



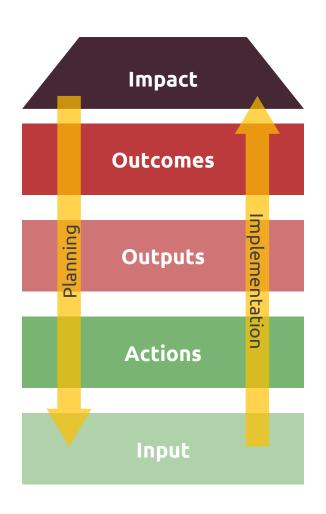
What does it offer?

- Sector alignment towards shared objectives
- Shared language and logic
- Measurement of continuous improvement
- Transparency and accountability
- Harmonization of sector communications



The Global Progress Framework articulates the necessary elements to achieve desired impact

Elements of the Progress Framework



Coffee sector long-term goal

Measurable long-term results of actions, beyond the direct effects:

- Organized by global themes
- Aligned with SDGs

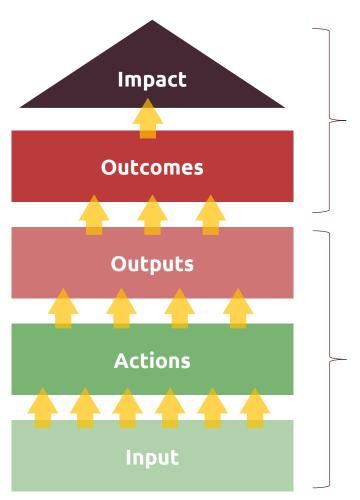
The immediate results of program actions

Activities or interventions on the 'ground level': what we do

The committed or required resources for activities

Progress is monitored at the outcome level, the way actors achieve the results is left open

Common outcome indicators & flexible action paths



Common KPIs to monitor sector progress

Flexibility on how individual projects & programs will reach sector goals

Indicators

At each level, measurable data points to assess and report whether actions are being undertaken and successful

There is an important relation between farmer practices and the framework

Baseline Common Code



Baseline Common Code: a global reference indicator for sustainability in the coffee sector





The Global Progress Framework is co-developed with sector stakeholders and other initiatives

Collaboration towards one joint framework









WHO WE ARE

We are a dynamic and diverse coalition from across the sector, united in the belief that it is possible to grow coffee while ensuring the prosperity and wellbeing of farmers and conserving forests, water and soil.



SUSTAINABILITY FRAMEWORK ARCHITECTURE



Consumers
Governments
Retailers
Roasters
Traders
Importers

Producers
Investors/Donors
Industry Associations
Credit Providers
Technical Assistance Orgs
Standards Organizations

SUSTAINABILITY FRAMEWORK ARCHITECTURE



Consumer & Market
Education
Credit & Insurance
Technical Assistance
Gender
Access to Inputs

Standards
Sourcing
Rejuvination
Policy
Climate Adaption/
Mitigation Tools

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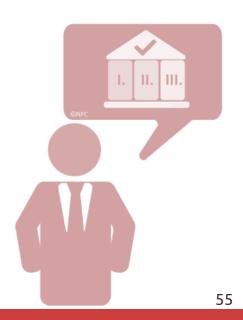


- 1. Prosperity + Well-being of Producers
- 2. Forest, Water + Soil Conservation
- 3. Sustained Supply of Coffee

Questions for group discussions

Global Progress framework

- 1. What do you think should be the role of the global process framework to measure collective progress towards the vision for a sustainable coffee sector?
- 2. What are opportunities and challenges?
- 3. What should we do next?





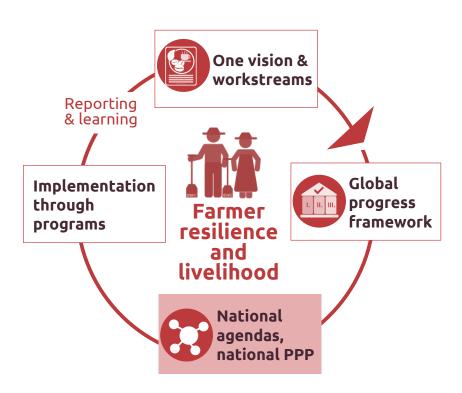
National agendas

Key take-aways:

- National PPP ownership
- Global collaboration
- Local actions and impact

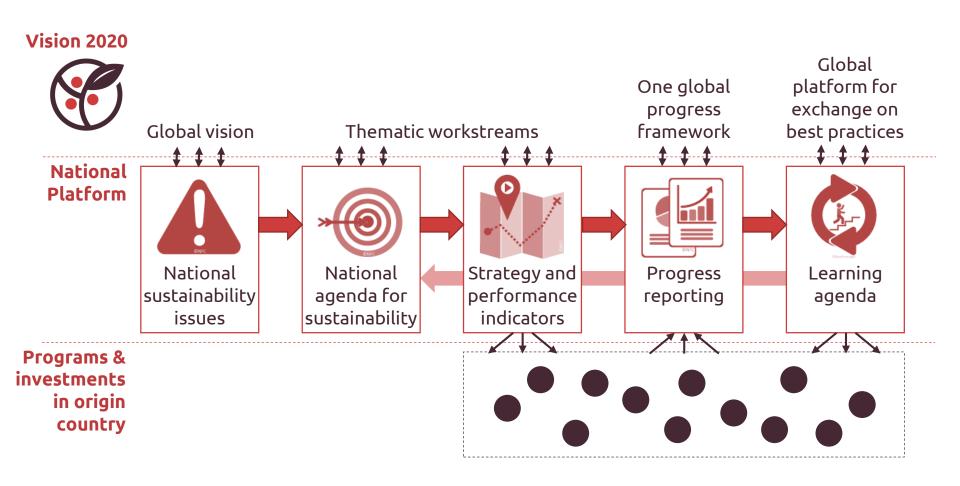
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National agendas and public-private platforms



Vision 2020 enables national platforms to connect national issues to global challenges and experiences

National ownership, global collaboration, local impact



The global collaboration under Vision 2020 will strenghten existing and ignate new platforms

Existing and developing platforms and curricula



Brazil

Coffee
 Sustainability
 Curriculum

Colombia

 National Sustainability Curriculum

Uganda

- Uganda Coffee Platform
- National Sustainability Curriculum

Tanzania

- National Coffee Stakeholder Committee
- National Sustainability Curriculum

Indonesia

- Indonesia
 Coffee
 Platform SCOPI
- National Sustainability Curriculum

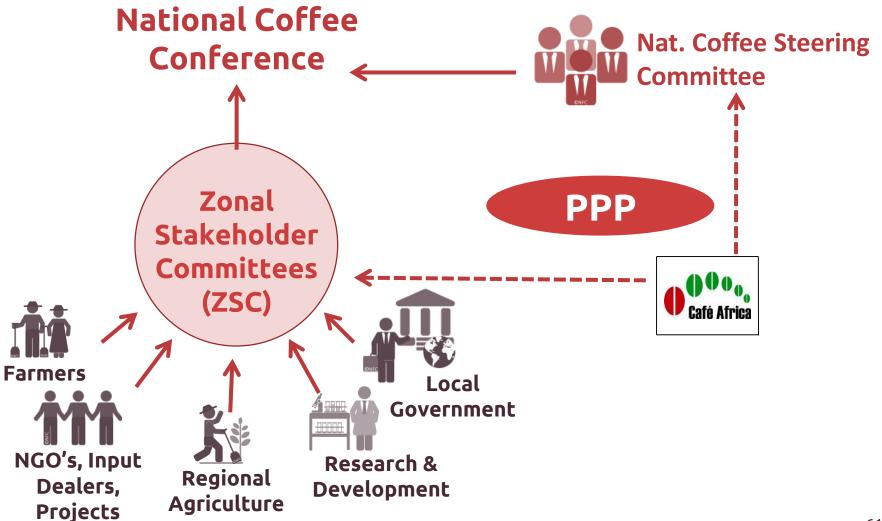
Vietnam

- Vietnamese Coffee Coordination Board
- National Sustainability Curriculum

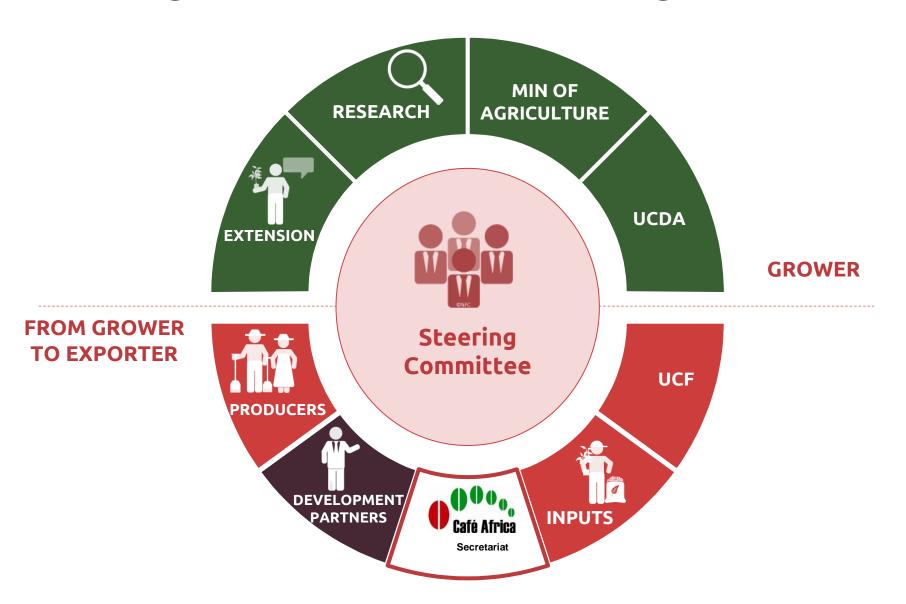
Tanzania Coffee Industry Development Strategy, 2011-2021



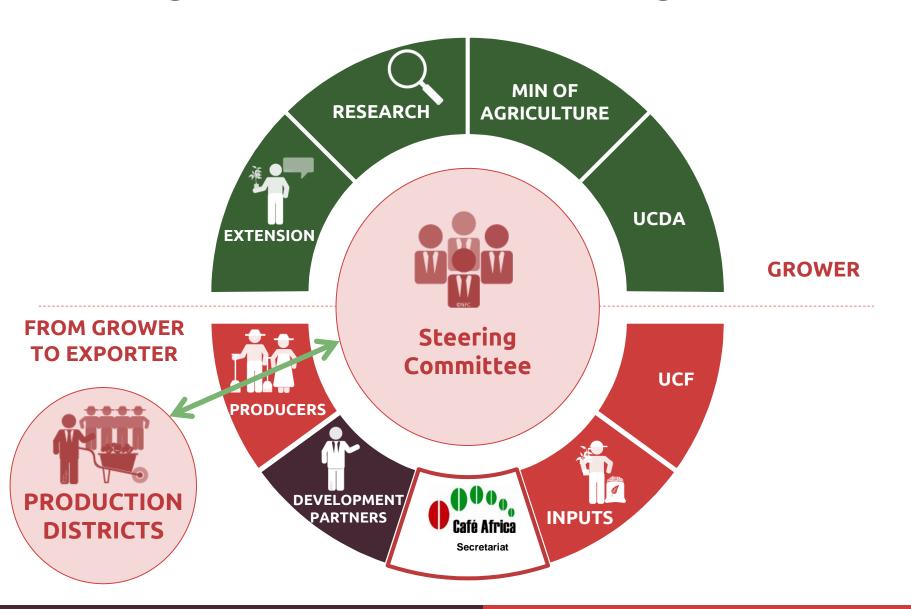
Tanzania platform to implement the strategy



The Uganda Coffee Platform Steering Committee



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Uganda

District Coffee Shows





District Coffee Extension Pilot Project

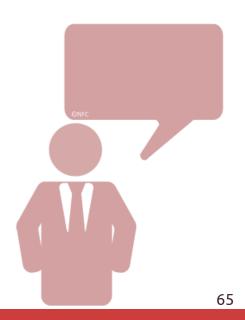




Questions for group discussions

National agendas

- 1. What do you think should be the role of national platforms in relation to Vision 2020?
- 2. What are opportunities and challenges?
- 3. What should we do next?







Global Coffee Platform

Key take-aways:

- Merging for scale and impact
- Open and inclusive
- GCP as coordinator and action vehicle for Vision 2020

The Global Coffee Platform will build on the extensive track-records of its founders

Building on earlier successes



- Broad stakeholder membership (300+)
- Owning largest baseline verification standard in coffee
- Significant representation of producers
- Collaboration with other standards
- Platform function
- Viable farmer aggregation model







- Developing national and global initiatives
- Mechanism for public private funding
- National platforms in different countries
- Field level projects with public private funding
- National Sustainability Curricula

The Global Coffee Platform will focus on three key functions

Key functions



The Dynamic Platform

Engage and service members to:

- define joint vision
- enable members to act
- coordinate



The Baseline Common code

Enable the Baseline Common Code to

- be recognized as a global reference
- create a level playing field
- underpin national strategies



The Global Progress Framework

Enable the sector to

- compete on sustainability efforts
- drive improvements





The Dynamic Platform making Vision 2020 actionable

Strategies & Services

- Long-term actionable agenda
- Knowledge Hub
- Pre-competitive approach to address key challenges
- Alignment with nonmembers
- Engage with donors

- Harvest greater results through collective action and alignment with others
- Participate and engage in strategy development and implementation
- Tap into co-funding
- Showcase leadership in sustainability

Benefits for farmers

- Greater impact at farm level of aligned projects and interventions
- Increased effectiveness of joined interventions





The Baseline Common Code will be the global reference

Strategies & Services—

- A true baseline as global reference for the sector
- Integration into national strategies (like National Sustainability Curriculum)
- Annual Progress Report on the Common Code Impact
- Outsourcing verification operations

Benefits for members ¬

- Achieve baseline sustainability
- Secure market access markets
- Choose from diversified pool of operators
- Contribute to long-term coffee supply
- Understand and contribute to impact measurement

Benefits for farmers

 Accelerated transition to a baseline level of sustainability at farmlevel





The Global Progress Framework

Strategies & Services

- Sector-wide accepted Framework for measuring performance
- Transparent monitoring & reporting on progress
- Enable competition on impact
- Annual Progress Report on the Global Framework

Benefits for members

- Improve performance through measurement and sharing
- Understand and address key critical issues
- Attract partnerships & donor funding
- Position of member organization as frontrunners in sustainability

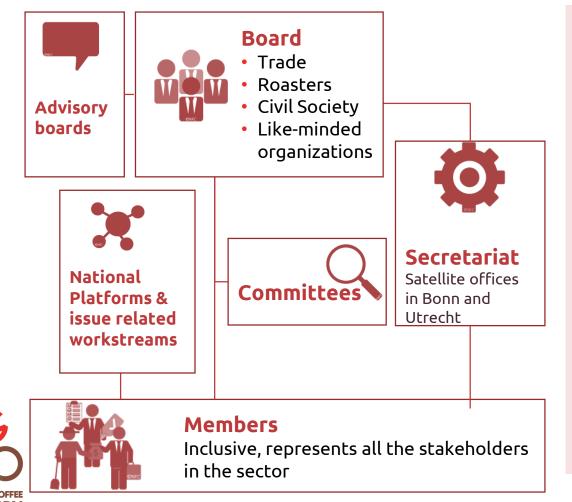
Benefits for farmers

- Interventions beyond certification and verification
- Increased effectiveness of farm-level interventions



The governance structure will allow for broad stakeholder participation at all levels

Governance structure and key success factors



Key success factors

- Keep the platform (= the members) together
- Enable engagement: manifested in countries
- Make the platform attractive
- Share learnings, review activities & input priorities
- All members elect entire Board (staggered rotation)