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Beyond coffee, Kawacom is driving a dynamic shift towards income diversification, transforming livelihoods across farming communities. Through strategic partnerships, the company is equipping farmers with business development skills and alternative revenue streams, reducing their reliance on a single crop.

Initiatives such as intercropping and livestock farming are fostering year-round financial stability and opening up new opportunities, particularly for women and youth.

Kawacom has also been instrumental in empowering agronomists, field officers, and community-based trainers through specialized training programs.

In the heart of Uganda's coffee-growing regions, Kawacom has been at the forefront of coffee production, transforming the agricultural landscape through sustainability and innovation. As global demand for high-quality, ethically produced coffee rises, the company's forward-thinking initiatives are ensuring that Ugandan farmers are not just keeping up but leading the way, driven by a commitment to quality, environmental responsibility, and farmer prosperity.

This initiative has strengthened our extension system, enhanced knowledge dissemination, ensuring farmers adopt improved farming practices and have better market access, strengthening financial resilience. As Uganda's agricultural sector continues to evolve, Kawacom stands as a pillar of innovation and support, proving that with the right resources and vision, farmers will not only meet global demand but also redefine the future of sustainable farming, ensuring that smallholder farmers thrive in the face of climate change and global market shifts. With every harvest, they are not just growing coffee—they are brewing prosperity for generations to come.



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Launches New Strategy for Sustainability: Choices for Change Strategy



ofi offers sustainable, natural, value-added food products and ingredients so that consumers can enjoy healthy and indulgent products. It consists of industry leading businesses, cocoa, coffee, dairy, nuts, and spices. It partners with customers, leveraging its complementary and differentiated portfolio of 'on-trend' food products, to co-create solutions that anticipate and meet changing consumer preferences as demand increases for healthier food that's traceable and sustainable.

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Through our continuing focus on sustainability, we tackle key issues facing the coffee supply chains through Our Choices for Change Strategy for Sustainability:

Our purpose: Be the change for good food and a healthy future

Our sustainability vision: Be the preferred partner for positive change

Long-term ambition:

1. Helping farmers and workers in our supply chains to prosper
2. Safeguarding human and children's rights in thriving communities
3. Achieving net zero GHG emissions by 2050
4. Regenerating the living world in a farming landscape

Our sustainability value proposition

As sustainability experts embedded in farming communities, we offer our customers and partners the traceability, capability, insights, and choices to drive positive change

Our Global 2030 targets for the 5 products (Coffee, Cocoa, Dairy, Nuts and Spices)

1. Prosperous Farmers

- 1 million ofi farmer households received enhanced livelihood support
- 200,000 ofi farmer households achieve a living income

2. Thriving communities

- 100% identifies human rights and child labor cases received remediation actions
- 750,000 households received enhanced nutrition or health support

3. Climate Action

- Scope 1 & 2: > 50% reduction
- Scope 3: > 30% reduction

4. Regenerating the Living World

- 2 million ha under regenerative agricultural practices
- Becoming forest positive across our business
- 20 living landscapes partnerships to regenerate nature

5. Supply Chain Excellence

- Traceability
- Supplier engagement
- Risk and compliance
- Data and insights
- Verification

Olam Uganda Limited is a subsidiary of olam food ingredients (ofi) and deals in the buying, processing, and exporting of both Arabica & Robusta coffee and cocoa in Uganda.

Together with our partners and customers, we have worked to increase the participation of Youth and Women in sustainable coffee production, leading to a better inclusion in the supply chain and higher employment in agriculture, provision of quality services or inputs and better incomes from coffee in Uganda through financial literacy trainings, setting up of coffee nurseries, distribution of coffee seedlings and shade trees, provision of energy saving stoves and water filters. We have also equipped schools in the coffee communities and are paving the way for greater diversity and inclusion for women and youth.

ofi is also deploying digital solutions to improve traceability, polygon mapping and connect with more farmers ahead of European Union regulatory compliance. These activities are helping to uplift Ugandan producers to serve sustainable coffee that delights customers across the globe.



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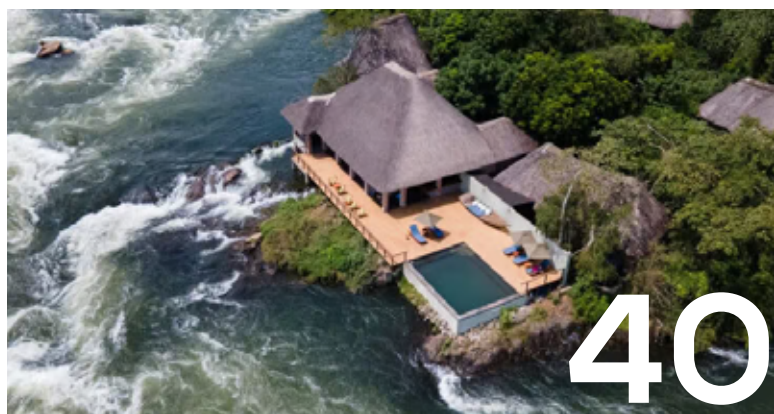
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IBERO UGANDA EXTENDS OFFERING BY RAINFOREST ALLIANCE COFFEES

We have already been part of the global NKG Bloom & NKG Verified initiative and now also received the Rainforest Alliance Certification in June 2024. With that, we will further extend our sustainable coffee offering as well as our dedication to support coffee producers in Uganda.

IBERO UGANDA'S SUSTAINABILITY EFFORTS & CERTIFICATIONS



NKG Bloom is a global initiative of worldwide operating green coffee service group Neumann Kaffee Gruppe (NKG). NKG Bloom focuses on improving smallholders' livelihoods and offers supply chain traceability. By 2030, NKG Bloom aims to reach 300,000 coffee farming families across 10 countries providing services that enable them to run their farms at full potential and significantly improve their livelihoods. Since 2017, we offer extensive Farmer Services in Uganda, including access to finance, reaching over 43,700 farmers.



NKG Verified offers customers traceable coffees that meet key sustainability criteria. It provides visibility into identified supply chains and their performance on key economic, social and environmental indicators — all verified by a third party. With every shipment of NKG Verified coffees, customers receive an easy-to-read sustainability report detailing each indicator and how it scored, as well as the coffee's overall sustainability score. Our NKG Verified coffees, 15,000 MT for 2025, are also EUDR compliant.



Rainforest Alliance Certification is fully aligned with our global program NKG Verified, and in combination with the core principles of Rainforest Alliance, we will guide our clients towards environmental protection, market access, community development, and risk mitigation. Our aim is to promote sustainable practices, access premium markets, and support local communities to enhance their resilience against climate change. As of 2025, we offer 6,000 MT of Robusta coming from 2,530 farmers.



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The new facility will be completely integrated and offer automated processes consisting of cleaning, grading, colorsorting and bagging. At the same time, it will meet the highest environmental, social, and governance standards, aiming for an even more sustainable business.

It is planned to be ready in the course of 2025!

IBERO UGANDA'S ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Financial support:** Ibero Uganda provides seasonal and long-term financial products, such as fertilizer and mobile money advances. We developed and implemented gender-friendly programs to enable women to access finance easily as well. Over 7,600 MT of fertilizer as well as advances to the amount of 25 million USD has been disbursed through our NKG Bloom efforts in Uganda.
- **Farmer training programs:** The initiative offers technical assistance and training on Good Agricultural Practices and Financial Literacy through a dedicated field team. Farmer Field School model is used for these trainings. More than 43,000 farmers have received training by our team since 2017.
- **IT infrastructure:** Our IT advanced systems enhance traceability and enable direct mobile money payments to farmers for their coffee. The system also allows farmers to track their productivity and loan performance, enabling them to showcase their creditworthiness for obtaining finance from other institutions.
- **Market access:** Our field team ensures farmers receive competitive prices and reliable market access, fostering long-term partnerships that promote sustainable growth.
- **Gender inclusivity:** Ibero Uganda focuses on gender equality by providing specific training programs to empower women in accessing financial resources and addressing gender disparities in the coffee sector.

- **Coffees produced in accordance with industry-wide accepted standards:** NKG Bloom is recognised as GCP equivalent, 2nd party assurance.
- **Reliable partner for increasing farmers' incomes and coffee yields:** An independent survey conducted by our partner, GLZ, revealed that farmers participating in the NKG Bloom Uganda scheme experienced a remarkable 187% increase in yield and a 189% rise in net coffee income. This boost in income has made Ibero Uganda's farmers more resilient to economic shocks and has enabled them to diversify into other agricultural and non-agricultural ventures. Additionally, our innovative mobile money advances have facilitated farmers in meeting urgent financial needs, such as school fees.

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Dear Readers,

“Kopango!”

The warm, traditional greeting of the Acholi people—hosts of Uganda Coffee Day 2024 in Gulu and proud producers of some of Uganda’s lesser-known Robusta treasures.

This past year, we witnessed a welcome rise in global coffee prices. This increase has been largely attributed to climate-related disruptions in major producing countries like Brazil and Vietnam. At home, the combined efforts of the public sector, donors, and private stakeholders have enabled more farmers to benefit from these favorable market dynamics. We are optimistic that these improved prices will further stimulate production, productivity, and innovation in Uganda’s coffee sector. Price remains one of the most powerful motivators for sector growth.

Uganda is also making significant progress toward compliance with the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) and the Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CS3D). Together with our partners in government and the donor community, the private sector is working hard to ensure that Uganda’s coffee remains competitive and compliant. Encouragingly, studies continue to show that coffee has minimal impact on deforestation in Uganda—a fact we hope to demonstrate clearly by the December 2025 compliance deadline.

However, global shipping and logistics challenges persist, particularly due to tensions arising from the ongoing geo-political tension, which has led to rising shipping costs and disruptions in trade routes.

On the domestic front, we welcome the formation of the new MAAIF Coffee Department, which is tasked with better aligning government efforts to the needs of the private sector. We wish the team great success in delivering on its mandate.

Despite a challenging trading environment, I commend the private sector for its resilience and continued commitment—paying taxes, investing in value addition, and flying Uganda’s flag high on the global stage.

In this edition of the Uganda Coffee Year Book, we feature insightful articles from:

- The MAAIF Coffee Department
- Café Africa (EUDR/CS3D Implementation Unit)
- Uganda Freight Forwarders Association
- National Coffee Resources Research Institute
- And a number of independent contributors

We also celebrate the memorable Uganda Coffee Day 2024 in Gulu, held at Boma Grounds, and extend a warm invitation to you all to join us for Uganda Coffee Day 2025 in Busoga.

My sincere thanks go to the editorial team, magazine contributors, and the UCF Projects & Events Board Committee for bringing this publication together.

As we enter the second year of our current Board’s term, we are grateful for your continued support and partnership. In closing, I appeal to government and stakeholders for increased support towards:

- Coffee research and innovation
- Access to affordable capital for sector actors
- Strategic development of coffee production in Northern Uganda

Wishing you all a productive and profitable trading year ahead.

Robert Byaruhanga
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To support the livelihoods of farming families, Touton Uganda has implemented various initiatives, including:

Farmer Training : Enhancing yields and improving income through Good Agricultural Practices and crop diversification with chili, cocoa and vanilla.

Social Development : Promoting social rights and protecting children and workers with Good Social Practices.

Environmental Conservation : Preserving the high environmental value of coffee-growing areas with Good Environmental Practices.

Guided by our entrepreneurial approach, we offer comprehensive programmes that include a wide array of activities to boost production while protecting ecosystems: setting up tree nurseries and seedlings distribution for crop diversification and farm rejuvenation; agroforestry, soil health improvement and biodiversity protection initiatives.

Activities are also focused on community empowerment including Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA) and gender training; Agripreneur groups that provide youth with new opportunities; and the protection of children with the implementation of a Child Labor Monitoring and Remediation System (CLMRS).

In 2024, we launched our own sustainable sourcing tool, the PACT STANDARD, recognised by the Global Coffee Platform as equivalent to the Coffee Sustainability Reference Code, 2nd party assurance. This instrument enables us to positively impact Ugandan coffee communities while meeting international market demand.

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Chances are, you have a cup of coffee in your hands while reading this article.

Did you know there's a high likelihood that this very coffee has been tasted by several people around the world before it ended up in your mug?

Coffee beans come in a range of sizes and qualities, resulting in a variety of tastes.

The flavour of your coffee is influenced by several factors: the type of coffee (Arabica or Robusta), the soil and soil management in which the tree grows, the farm management practices (stumping, pruning, irrigation), and the post-harvest handling methods (washing, drying, hulling). As you might have noticed, the coffee you drink from your favourite roaster or brewery usually tastes consistent.

This consistency is achieved through a quality assessment where green coffee beans are roasted, ground, and tasted. These beans are then sold to clients who require that specific taste profile for their coffee blends. The process of tasting coffee is called "cupping" and it takes place in the coffee quality lab (see it as a mini roastery). Cupping is a standardized method used by coffee professionals to evaluate the quality and characteristics of coffee beans. This involves brewing coffee in a specific way and then tasting it to assess various attributes such as aroma, flavor, acidity, body, and aftertaste. ETG has several coffee quality labs in our coffee warehouses around the world, one of which is located in our Uganda facility.



These labs play a crucial role in ensuring that the coffee we export meets the quality standards of our clients. By carefully assessing the coffee through cupping, we can identify any defects or inconsistencies and understand the unique characteristics of each batch.

Besides the high likelihood that the coffee in your mug has been tasted by several people, there's an even greater chance that it comes from various origins. Each country and region has its own unique taste profile, and to achieve the consistent blend in your cup, a bit of everything from all around the world is combined.

This global mixture ensures that each sip you take is a perfect blend of diverse flavours, much like the blend of cultures within ETG that enhances our business. By bringing together the best from around the world, ETG Coffee plays a big part in the exceptional coffee experience of many coffee consumers every time.



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THANK YOU

Our sincerest thanks for your contribution to this magazine.

UGANDA COFFEE ON SOCIAL MEDIA



The Heads of Cooperation from @EUinUG members today visited @UCFAuganda to understand how the coffee cooperative is working in Uganda. UCFA is also a key partner of the ROBUST project financed by the EU and operated by the French research center @Cirad.



MAAIF and MAAIF Coffee Production & Development Dept



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CONGRATULATIONS! @Starbucks makes UGACOF's Specialty coffee from western Uganda their single-origin brand.



National Coffee Research Institute Uganda (NaCORI)
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Gabonese Army at @NaCORIUganda to create a partnership to strengthen the coffee and cocoa subsector for better livelihood.



NARO Uganda and 6 others



Owekitiibwa Robert Wagwa Nsibirwa
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Held fruitful discussions with the legendary coffee trader Mr. Franco Tesoro Tess - GM of AZIENDE RIUNITE CAFFE at his office in Milan, Italy on the challenges & opportunities of Uganda Robusta coffee in the Italian market.

Grazie Signore got all the support for Uganda's coffee



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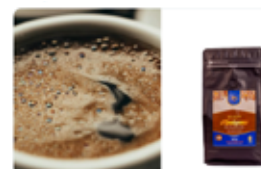
From bean to brew! 🇺🇬 The Ambassador joined local partners in a hands-on coffee experience—learning, laughing, and celebrating Uganda's world-renowned coffee. A true taste of partnership in every cup! #DKUGPartnership @dkinuganda @dkambuganda @ACPCULTD1



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#BestOfThePearl

Sample	Origin	Processor	Score
1	Uganda	Zigoti Coffee Works Ltd	84.5
2	Uganda	Uganda Coffee Development Board	84.0
3	Uganda	Uganda Coffee Development Board	83.5
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UK Envoy Calls for Boost in Ugandan Coffee Exports

British High Commissioner to Uganda, Lisa Chesney, has urged the government to promote strategies that grow Uganda's coffee exports to the UK. Speaking before Uganda Airlines' inaugural flight to London Gatwick, Chesney noted the UK consumes over 98 million cups of coffee daily, yet Uganda holds only 1% of that market. She said the new flight route offers a vital trade opportunity.

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Kenneth Barigye
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Yesterday was the first day at the @LdnCoffeeFest where I stood alongside a group of Ugandans promoting Ugandas coffee. Our participation was made possible by @UKinUganda & @ITCNews. Seeing the interest the world is showing for our coffee and how they are finding the quality is even better than what they expect is encouraging. We are a point where every coffee bean from Uganda has value whether it is roasted or green! It's time for Uganda to shine! @rkabushenga @CoffeeUganda

MAAIF Coffee Production & Development Dept
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MARKET ACCESS: Turkiye has a population of 86 m people with a GDP of 1.14 trillion USD & GDP per capita of \$44,900.

Istanbul was the most visited city in the world in 2023 followed by London UK, Dubai UAE and Antalya which is also a Turkish resort city on the Mediterranean.

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Exporters Secure Deals As Ugandan Coffee Shines At Specialty Coffee Expo In Houston

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Reinforcing agricultural extension services for Coffee in Northern Uganda: Earlier today, a team from the Ministry joined Hon. @ac_owinydollo the Chief Justice in planting coffee for demonstration purposes at his farm in Patongo town coucil, Agago district.

@FrankTumwebazek

NORTHERN UGANDA TO TAKE ON COFFEE ENTERPRISE AS THE ‘LAST BULLET’ IN THE FIGHT AGAINST POVERTY

Twiiine Julius, Okello Andrew Awany, Rauben Keimusya, Gerald Kyalo, MAAIF Coffee Department.



The ‘WALK’ (Strategy coined by MAAIF to represent the sub-regions that form Northern Uganda which include; West Nile, Acholi, Lango, Karamoja) contributes less than 15% (962,278 60kg bags) to national coffee production (ILO,2023) albeit significant latent potential, despite the country targeting 20 million 60kg bags of coffee annually by 2030, Uganda has more than 3 Million households involved in coffee farming, yet less than 15% (127,184) of these are located in Acholi, Lango, West Nile and Karamoja, where land availability per household averages 3-5 acres ideal for coffee expansion. While coffee earned over \$1.84Bn (April 2024 – March 2025), less than 5% of this revenue is generated from Northern Uganda, which has the highest poverty rates standing at 30.09% in Karamoja and 24.5% in West Nile compared to the national average of 20.3% (UBOS,2021) hence efforts geared promote coffee production will go a long way in boosting household incomes.

The national coffee roadmap (2017) identifies Northern Uganda as a growth frontier, with potential to contribute 4 million bags by 2030 if at least 100,000 new hectares of land are brought under cultivation, further, national coffee strategy (2020-2025) calls for scaling seedlings distribution to reach 300 million seedlings nationally.

It is upon this background that coffee planting campaign has been galvanized by joint collaborative efforts of MAAIF and its key stakeholders; OWC, OPM, CoU - Diocese of Northern Uganda, ROCCO PACO, NacORI and Gulu University that started with a trainer of trainees in April,2025 that reached out to 443 coffee stakeholders beginning with Acholi Sub-region with other sub-regions planned to follow later.

Key on the agenda that stakeholders have been called upon to address include; specific site suitability for coffee growing, addressing key good agricultural Practices (GAPs) in suitable areas by extension service providers, addressing climate-smart practices to ensure that our farmers can adopt and address mainly water-stress factors in the WALK region and most importantly selection of suitable coffee varieties.

The stakeholders have called on government to allocate budget of at least 52Billion Uganda Shillings annually to procure at least 16Million Seedlings both Arabica for Zombo area and nodal clones that are resistant to coffee wilt disease (CWDr) for the rest of the region, this has been calibrated to plant over 36,000 acres serving 22,000 farmers, this has potential to produce at least 800,000 to 1,000,000 60kg bags in the next four years, if this investment is consistently done annually, It is possible to generate 4Million 60kg bags of coffee from WALK region by 2030.

A closer observation of households that have engaged in coffee production for at least 1 hectare in the WALK region reveal that they have potential to earn more than UGX. 25Million annually, for a rural household that produces own food, no rental expenditure the coffee income can afford them productive assets, education for children, less of domestic violence. We shall then have reduced poverty in the region.

AWAKENING THE SLEEPING GIANT: 9 PILLARS TO CATALYZE COFFEE DEVELOPMENT IN THE NORTHERN UGANDA

(Moses Asimwe, Janny. W. Oyella, Gerald Kyalo – MAAIF Coffee Department)

Once a giant within agriculture narrative of Uganda with production of annual crops like cotton, tobacco, sim-sim and cassava, Northern Uganda is now able to grow again, but this time with coffee as the main crop. With an abundance of fertile land, a good agro-ecological climate and resolve from both the government and communities, the region is ready to lead Uganda's next green revolution. If harnessed strategically, Northern Uganda has the potential not just to boost national production but to double it entirely.

The Opportunity: A Sleeping Giant

Despite promising pilot projects, coffee production in the North remains a fraction of what it could be. Lack of organized marketing and processing infrastructure, limited access to quality planting materials, weather variability and inadequate specialized extension support have stifled progress. Yet, the opportunity is enormous. Uganda, with an area of approximately 240,000 square kilometers, devotes just 3,539 square kilometers (1.5%) to coffee farming. Still, this fraction of land contributed about UGX 1.144 billion to the national economy in the 2022/23 Financial Year. In contrast, the Acholi sub-region alone covers over 28,000 square kilometers. If only 4,000 square kilometers of that were converted into coffee plantations, Acholi alone could match the country's entire current coffee output. Extend this model to Lango, Karamoja, and West Nile and Northern Uganda could redefine Uganda's place in the global coffee market.

What Needs to Happen: The Nine Pillars to catalyze Coffee development in the North

To turn this potential into prosperity, Northern Uganda requires a holistic, inclusive, and government-supported transformation based on nine critical pillars:

Community Mobilization and Sensitization

Farmers must understand the economic promise of coffee and its compatibility with food crops. Addressing myths and fostering inclusive dialogue will galvanize participation across communities.

Integrated Farmer Training

Coffee Farmer Field Schools and hands-on demonstration farms will build capacity in modern farming, field establishment, pest and disease management, pruning and de-suckering, harvesting, post-harvest handling and processing techniques.



Commissioner Coffee development(MAAIF) on a fact finding mission on land suitability for Coffee production in Gulu

Mechanization Support

Access to tractors, ox-ploughs, and other tools will encourage large-scale land preparation. Cooperatives can lead in managing collective farms that serve as scalable models.

Coffee planting materials Production and Youth Involvement

Establishing community nurseries managed by youth and women ensures steady access to certified planting materials while generating local employment. Traditional leaders and household heads must be engaged for land allocation.



MAAIF Supported youth nursery in Omoro

Improved Extension Services

Strengthening extension systems will bring agronomists and specialists closer to farmers. Local demonstration plots will double as education hubs.



MAAIF Coffee Extension officer during Training of TOTs on coffee production at the Diocese of Northern Uganda in Gulu City as support to Rocco Paco Initiative (Local Recovery Program)

Climate change mitigation and soil water conservation

Micro-irrigation systems must be introduced to combat erratic rainfall patterns caused by climate change and ensure consistent yields. Good agronomic practices should be adopted at farm level, such as mulching, proper spacing, soil and water conservation and Planting coffee under shade. In Northern Uganda, particularly for shade tree plantations, *Maesopsis eminii* (Musizi) and *Albizia coriaria* (Mugavu, Musisiya) are recommended. Musizi is a fast-growing, indigenous tree with promise for timber plantations. *Albizia coriaria* is also a common colonizing species in forest margins and is known as Mugavu or Musisiya.



Market Organization and Access

Farmers must be organized into Producer Organizations, Primary Societies, and Depot Committees to improve bargaining power, price stability, and access to larger markets.

Value Addition and Branding

Northern Uganda can go beyond exporting raw beans by investing in processing, packaging, and branding. Labels like “Acholi single origin” or “Lango premium” could become global names, commanding premium prices.

Forexample, Ribbo Coffee beans grown and harvested in Northern Uganda districts, expertly roasted and packaged in Gulu has unique attributes of a ‘bold and caramel cup’ which adds to Uganda Coffee experiences.



Source: <https://ribbocoffee.com/>

Map showing recommended shade trees in Coffee for different regions of Uganda

Participatory Monitoring & Evaluation

Engaging communities in evaluating progress will foster ownership, transparency, and adaptive learning throughout the coffee development process.



Northern Uganda is poised for a powerful transformation from a region once defined by conflict to one rooted in opportunity. Coffee holds the potential to be both an economic driver and a symbol of renewal. With strategic investment, strong community engagement, and a long-term commitment to sustainable practices, Northern Uganda can significantly boost national coffee output and usher in a new era of inclusive growth and resilience. The seeds have been planted. It's time to grow Uganda's green gold in the North.

HOW COFFEE HAS TRANSFORMED OKELLO DENIS ABAK AND HIS HOUSEHOLD

Okello Denis Abak is Coffee farmer from Lira District, Agali Subcounty Adyaka Parish, Awong-B Villiage. **Telephone 0761486655**

Okello Denis owns 10 Acres of Coffee, of which 6 Acres are of Elite and 4 Acres of Clonal Coffee under good agronomic management. He planted the elite coffee in 2014 and the clonal coffee in 2022.

Through trainings received from MAAIF Coffee extension officer, he established water conservation structures and cover crops like Mucuna Beans to improve soil fertility. He is also involved in apiary (bee keeping) to diversify his farm income.

Okello's coffee yields an average of 60 Bags of Kiboko every year, which he sells to earn UGX 21,000,000 per year.

'The proceeds from the Coffee have supported payment of school fees, acquisition of another plot of land and a lorry which I currently use for transportation of farm produce and hiring' says Okello, whose family believes coffee was sent by God to transform their household.

Okello is currently on a stepwise plan to use more inputs in production and eventually have irrigation on the farm.

He is one of the early innovators who have proved that Clonal Coffee is a game changer in Northern Uganda.

He wants to expand his Coffee enterprise to 14 Acres. His target is to get over 200 bags of Kiboko in the coming years.



Members of the former Board of UCDA interacting with Mr. Okello Denis Abak from Agali S/C Lira District.



Okello Dennis Abak from Agali Sub County Lira District in his Two-Year-Old CWDR Garden.

UGANDA'S JOURNEY TOWARDS COMPLIANCE WITH THE EUDR AND CS3D

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As global efforts to combat climate change intensify, governments are adopting stringent environmental and sustainability legislation. In particular, the European Union's Green Deal package has spurred wide-ranging measures such as the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) and the Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD). These regulations are reshaping global trade patterns and pressing firms in low- and middle-income economies to act swiftly to remain competitive.

Adopted in December 2022, the EUDR officially came into force in June 2023 and will be enforceable at EU borders starting January 2026. It mandates that all coffee exported to the EU must be sourced from land that has not been deforested after December 31, 2020. Complementing this, the CSDDD, expected to take effect from 2028, requires companies to identify, prevent, and mitigate human rights and environmental risks throughout their global operations and supply chains.

Together, these regulations introduce both complex challenges and opportunities for Uganda's coffee value chain. Since 2023, under the Uganda Coffee Platform (UCP), the Uganda Coffee Federation co-opted the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) to start the journey of Uganda taking proactive and strategic measures to prepare for compliance. These include;

1. Global Benchmarking and Industry Consultations:

Uganda participated in key international forums, including a pilot meeting in Brussels, enabling insights from global best practices. National consultations brought stakeholders together to discuss compliance strategies.

2. Formation of the EUDR and CSDDD Taskforce

Co-chaired by the Uganda Coffee Federation (UCF) and the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF), the taskforce established in 2023 plays a critical role in providing guidance on national compliance efforts.

3. Drafting of the National Action Plan for EUDR and CSDDD.

In September 2023 the Taskforce embarked on the design of a common Action Plan based on the framework of Accompanying Measures that include Information provision and guidance, Practical tools for supply chain management, Global policy dialogue and international coordination and research and Industry collaboration and stakeholder engagement.



4. Establishment of the Coordination Unit

In 2024, the Coordination Unit was set up and is hosted by Café Africa Uganda (CAU). It plays a central role in implementing Uganda's National EUDR and CSDDD Compliance Action Plan.

5. Compliance Assessment.

A mapping exercise in January 2024 assessed 2 million coffee plots and remarkably, only three were found to be non-compliant. However, Uganda's informal and fragmented supply chain presents reporting challenges, underscoring the need for robust farmer registration and traceability mechanisms.

6. Nationwide Awareness Campaign

An ongoing national campaign through regional meetings, radio, TV, and influential leaders including Hon. Frank Tumwebaze, Hon. Fred Bwino Kyakulaga, Owek. Charles Peter Mayiga, and the Interreligious Council of Uganda to raise awareness on EUDR and CSDDD requirements.



The Katikkiro of Buganda, Owek. Charles Peter Mayiga and members of the kingdom pose for a photo after the meeting with officials from UCDA, aBI Development and the national EUDR task force.

7. Farm Polygon Registration

Launched in November 2024 by Hon. Frank Tumwebaze, the initiative has already mapped and verified 913,000 coffee farms by the end of March 2025, an impressive stride toward traceability.



Figure 3 Figure 1 The Minister of Agriculture, animal and fisheries, Hon. Frank Tumwebaze launching the National registration of coffee value chain actors.

8. Temporary Data Warehouse (DWH)

In 2025, a transitional data warehouse to be created to store farm compliance data, pending the establishment of a permanent system.

9. Simplified EUDR Educational Materials

Easy-to-understand materials like comics, FAQs, and audio messages are being developed for sub-national dissemination in local languages, with full rollout planned by mid 2025.

10. National Coffee Register and Traceability System

Anchored in the National Coffee Act (2021, amended in 2024), this initiative will underpin Uganda's National Traceability System (NTS) and guide the creation of a permanent, well-governed data warehouse.

Over the past 2 years of implementation, we learned that compliance is not a barrier but an opportunity that helps to support the development, implementation and enforcement of local policies, accelerates sustainable and climate-smart production, ensures transparency in informal supply chains, enhances global credibility and price benefits and serves as a test case with spill-over effects to other Ugandan supply chains.

In addition, we have learned that EUDR is not merely a technical challenge but a multifaceted issue involving trust, information, capacity and financial resources. The timeline for functional traceability spans over 5-7 years, with high financial costs incurred annually. Collaboration and trust are essential for sharing data among market competitors, government, private sector, and other stakeholders.

Uganda is making significant strides towards compliance owing to the concerted efforts by private sector, the government of Uganda and development partners ensuring the country's coffee sector remains competitive in the EU market.



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Our Story

Jber Coffee Ltd, is a privately owned limited liability export oriented company.

At Jber Coffee Ltd, coffee isn't just a crop—it's our passion and the heart of our journey.

Established in September 2020, we began with a simple yet ambitious vision: to become a trusted name in Uganda's coffee industry, delivering exceptional quality and empowering the farmers and communities that make it all possible. We have thus remained top notch coffee exporter in Uganda (Refer to UCDA export monthly reports).

From our headquarters in the Kawempe Industrial Area, we have built a dynamic business that processes and exports high quality processed and graded coffee to markets across the globe, including Sudan, South Sudan, Egypt, Morocco, United Arab Emirates (UAE), Europe, and recently registered and approved to export coffee to the People's Republic of China, a milestone achievement that shall expand both our purchases and sales frontiers.

Started by well-grounded and experienced experts in the agri-business sector, Jber Coffee Ltd has excellent people and business management practices with a proactive Human Resource Department, overseeing matters of employee management, legislations and enabling employee morales across the sector departments with support from the top management, fostering a competitive Industrial growth.

Our Vision

Our vision is to be a global leader in premium Ugandan coffee and agricultural products, known for innovation, sustainability, quality and excellence, while supporting local communities.

Our Mission

At Jber Coffee Limited, our mission is to enhance the quality and value of local agricultural produce through world-class processing and exporting services, while fostering sustainability and maintaining the highest standards of quality.



Rooted in Tradition, Driven By Purpose.

From the lush highlands of Uganda, where Arabica and Robusta thrive, to the bustling international markets, Jber Coffee Ltd embodies a journey of passion and precision. Since 2020, we have been at the forefront of Uganda's coffee industry, ranking among the top exporters and earning recognition for our unwavering commitment to quality excellence.

OUR CORE VALUES

Excellence, Sustainability, Quality service, Team work, Discipline, Commitment, Transparency, Employee wellness.

Quality: Excellence in Every Bean

Quality is at the heart of everything we do. We carefully select the finest beans from trusted farmers and ensure that each batch meets the highest standards. From the moment the coffee is harvested to the final roasting process. We apply rigorous quality control measures to guarantee a premium product.

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A close-up photograph of a glass bowl filled with dark, roasted coffee beans. The background is dark and textured, with faint, glowing orange lines and hexagonal shapes resembling a digital circuit or data network overlaying the scene.

WHY A DATA-DRIVEN STRATEGY WILL ENHANCE UGANDA'S COFFEE VALUE CHAIN AND GLOBAL COMPETITIVENESS

The coffee industry is one of Uganda's economic pillars, contributing significantly to export revenues and employment (World Bank, 2022). Statistics from our annual coffee export earnings have remained strong and consistent, reflecting a steady performance that no longer surprises us.

That said, Uganda, celebrated for its exceptional Arabica and Robusta coffee, must consistently adhere to evolving global standards in quality, traceability, and sustainability to safeguard its reputation and competitiveness in international markets. Granted, the industry is a powerhouse, however, staying competitive on the global market isn't just about growing great beans, but rather meeting the high expectations of international off-takers. Metrics like quality, certification, and transparency are no longer optional; but are the standards that serve as key differentiators in defining secure value chains in most cases.

Uganda, like several other coffee exporting countries, is faced with challenges like inconsistencies in quality, certification gaps, and a lack of traceability in our supply chains which continue to put our coffee industry at risk, making it harder to compete in premium markets. However, global leading coffee export countries like Brazil, Colombia, Ethiopia and Vietnam have been proactive over time and adopted systems like the Risk Engine Framework – a strategic tool that enables regulators to identify, assess,

and mitigate risks within complex structures – to address and mitigate the aforementioned challenges.

We therefore shouldn't reinvent the wheel but rather adopt the same data-driven system that our counterparts have designed and deployed to evaluate and manage risks across the coffee value chain. Regulators play a key role in not only bridging the certification gaps but also addressing inconsistencies in quality. Therefore, the Risk Engine Framework should be adopted in Uganda's coffee sector to address challenges like poor bean quality, missing certifications, sustainability gaps, and traceability issues.

By leveraging data analytics and predictive modelling, the framework will allow regulators to focus on high-risk areas like poor bean quality due to improper harvesting and poor post-harvesting practices, prioritize inspections, and take proactive measures to prevent non-compliance.

Global markets are becoming increasingly competitive, with buyers demanding strict adherence to environmental,

social, and governance (ESG) standards across the entire supply chain. There is no room for non-compliance because it disrupts logistics operations, leading to delays in customs clearance, shipment rejections at the ports, as well as the high costs associated with returns and reverse logistics.

Such disruptions not only result in significant financial losses but also damage the reputation of exporters and their ability to sustainably compete on the global market. Furthermore, transparency-related supply chain inefficiencies like failure to meet sustainability requirements can further exacerbate these risks, thus undermining the reliability of Uganda's coffee on the international market. With new ESG regulations like the European Union Deforestation Regulation (EUDR), we are at risk of losing our EU market to the more compliant exporters.

This is primarily because of the fragmentation in our coffee supply chain. Uganda's coffee production is heavily reliant on smallholder farmers, with over 1.7 million smallholders contributing to the sector (Uganda Coffee Development Authority, 2023), therefore, ensuring transparency and traceability from such a fragmented system is quite a challenge.

Uganda can utilize the Risk Engine Framework to comply with the European Union Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) by integrating geolocation data and traceability systems to identify and mitigate deforestation risks in the coffee supply chain. This framework will centralize data on farm locations and certification, helping regulators focus on high-risk areas for inspections. Additionally, adopting blockchain technology for real-time traceability will ensure transparency from farm to export markets, meeting EUDR requirements and enhancing accountability. This will streamline compliance, reduce shipment rejections at international ports, and strengthen Uganda's reputation as a reliable exporter of sustainable coffee to the EU.

Global leaders in coffee production offer valuable lessons for Uganda to enhance its international market position. Brazil, the largest coffee producer, has implemented blockchain-based traceability systems, allowing for improved supply chain transparency. Platforms like Blockchain Coffee record every production stage, creating a tamper-proof record that helps regulators verify certifications and trace coffee origins (International Coffee Organization, 2020).

By adopting a centralized blockchain platform, Uganda can revolutionize its coffee value chain, providing real-time access to vital information for farmers, exporters, and buyers while ensuring compliance with global standards

like the EUDR. Transparency is crucial in today's market, allowing geolocation technology to verify that sealed coffee is sourced from deforestation-free areas. Digital certificates can streamline customs processes, boosting Uganda's export efficiency. This transparency reduces fraud risk and enhances Uganda's reputation as a trusted trading partner. By implementing blockchain technology, Uganda can improve the traceability of its coffee exports, position itself as a leader in responsible trade, and access premium markets that prioritize ethical sourcing and sustainability. This change will reshape the coffee industry and foster growth while promoting a transparent, sustainable future.

On the other hand, Ethiopia, recognized by many as the birthplace of coffee, has effectively addressed certification fraud through a risk-based audit system that focuses inspections on high-risk exporters. By using digital tools like certification tracking platforms, Ethiopia has managed to successfully monitor compliance with international standards such as Organic, Fair Trade, and Rainforest Alliance. The Ethiopian Coffee and Tea Authority deploys Digital Dashboards to quickly identify discrepancies, reducing the risk of non-compliant shipments (Coffee Quality Institute, 2021).

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Uganda, too can implement a similar approach by incorporating certification data into its Risk Engine Framework to flag shipments with expired or fraudulent certifications. This would streamline customs clearance, minimize shipment rejections at ports, and enhance Uganda's reputation as a trading partner. an aspect that will help reduce trade disruptions, comply with regulations, and position us as a trusted trade partner with buyers in premium markets.

To effectively implement the Risk Engine Framework, Uganda must take a systematic and collaborative

approach to its coffee value chain. This includes centralizing data on farmer registrations, certifications, quality assessments, and export documentation into a unified digital platform so regulators like the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Husbandry and Fisheries, Uganda National Bureau of Standards and Uganda Revenue Authority can monitor the supply chain and identify high-risk areas in real time. Additionally, blockchain which can track coffee from the farm gate to the supermarket shelf, will ensure compliance with international standards while predictive analytics will flag high-risk shipments based on historical data. Collaboration among stakeholders like farmers, exporters, international buyers, and regulatory bodies is essential for transparency and trust.

This can be supported by GoU, the Private Sector and Development Partners like the World Bank Group, International Trade Centre, GIZ and TradeMark Africa, among others.

In conclusion, Uganda's coffee industry is at a vital crossroads. To stay competitive globally, adopting a data-driven strategy like the Risk Engine Framework and blockchain technology is crucial. These tools can tackle challenges such as quality inconsistencies and traceability, while ensuring compliance with standards like the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR).

Countries like Brazil and Ethiopia show that such systems are essential for success. By using geolocation data and digital certifications, Uganda can enhance sustainability and position itself as a trusted coffee exporter.

The time to act is now. With collaboration and the right approach, Uganda can lead in sustainable coffee trade and strengthen its global competitiveness. Let's seize this opportunity to reshape the industry for a better future.

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Harvesting Carbon Project: A Scalable Pay-for-Impact Model for Carbon Mitigation and Adaptation in Uganda's Coffee Sector

Uganda's coffee sector is at a pivotal stage of transformation with the Harvesting Carbon project, a pioneering initiative integrating carbon reduction, regenerative agriculture, and financial inclusion into the coffee value chain. Designed as a pay-for-impact model, this project enables smallholder farmers to generate verified carbon impact units while enhancing productivity and climate resilience.

Backed by Louis Dreyfus Company (LDC - Uganda), Solidaridad Europe, Solidaridad ECA, the Lavazza Foundation, Merrill and other key partners, this three-year project is supporting 4,500 smallholder farmers in Western and Central Uganda to produce low-carbon coffee and adopt regenerative farming practices and generating impact units in the form of carbon reduced or removed coffee.



The integration of agroforestry, biochar production, and regenerative agriculture interventions are expected to sequester 26,000 mtCO₂e over the project's lifespan, with impact units traded alongside the agricultural commodity,

Key Technical Innovations and Expected Outcomes include

- **Carbon Mitigation and Adaptation;** Traceable Impact Units
- **Biochar for Soil Regeneration;** Carbon Sequestration
- **Climate-Smart Irrigation;** Resource Efficiency
- **Gender Inclusion;** Financial Empowerment through VSLAs
- **EUDR: Market Access;** Regulatory Compliance

Scaling Impact Beyond Uganda

By 2027, the pay-for-impact model will have generated 26,000 Impact Units (IUs), verified by SustainCert. This milestone will lay the foundation for expanding the model to other coffee-growing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The anticipated impact extends beyond climate mitigation, fostering economic resilience, increasing farmer incomes, and establishing a replicable framework for carbon insetting in global supply chains. By integrating science-based decarbonization strategies with financial incentives, Harvesting Carbon is setting a new benchmark for sustainability in agricultural value chains, transforming Uganda's coffee sector into a global leader in climate-smart, impact-driven production.



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“Coffee Buyer, Processor & Exporter”

IDEAL Commodities (U) Limited

Started its operations in Uganda in 2012. It is a registered coffee buyer, processor and exporter. The company's vision is: Being the best actor in coffee deals and its mission is: To provide quality coffee for export to the international markets and furthermore to provide Ugandans with jobs in the private sector thus helping the Uganda government to build the economy. Currently IDEAL Commodities (U) Limited employs over 280 employees of which 250 are women and men on casual labourer basis.

Furthermore, because of the better management and organization structure, IDEAL Commodities (U) Limited competes favorably in the Uganda coffee industry with no fear or favours. The company previously was located on 3rd street in Kampala industrial area, later acquired its new piece of land at Bweyogerere Industrial Park in Kakajjo zone and set up its new and improved state of the art facilities where we are based to since September, 2015 to-date. These facilities come with a 2000 square meter housing warehouses that makes it easy to march with fastest grading machines for coffee processing that is export ready. The move has led to increased export level from 100-150 containers per month, rising from 50-60 containers in the old premises. This shows steady growth in coffee industry, and in future, IDEAL Commodities (U) Limited is to expand its premises further and has procured the neighboring piece of land. This development is under architectural plan.

IDEAL Commodities (U) Limited was initiated by proprietors namely: Hajji Siraj Jaliawala and Hajji Kawere M. Basajjasubbi. The founders operate on 3-major principles: Hardwork, Commitment and Teamwork.

The company's major coffee purchases are mainly in Fair Average Quality (FAQ) Robustas and a few Arabicas depending on the market demand. All this is made possible through a network of brokers / agents that link the company with suppliers to rural farmers regionally.



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Integrated Logistics Holds the Key to Uganda's Coffee Export Growth

By Barbara Nyende

Uganda's coffee industry is witnessing remarkable growth, driven by rising global demand and increasing export opportunities. According to the Uganda Coffee Development Authority (UCDA), the country exported 6.13 million bags of coffee in the 2023/24 financial year, earning US\$1.144 billion. This represents a 6.33% increase in volume and a 35.29% rise in value compared to 2022/23, when exports stood at 5.8 million bags worth US\$846 million. The sharp rise in export earnings reflects Uganda's growing competitiveness in the global coffee market, supported by improved production, better pricing, and strategic market positioning. With coffee playing a crucial role in the country's economy, stakeholders are now focusing on enhancing quality, sustainability, and value addition to maximise returns and strengthen Uganda's position as one of the world's leading coffee exporters.

However, logistical challenges continue to pose obstacles to growth. Transportation and infrastructure limitations hinder efficiency, with unreliable shipping access and multiple intermediaries slowing down the supply chain. Climate and storage issues, including extreme weather and inadequate humidity control, increase the risk of contamination and disrupt shipment schedules. Addressing these challenges is essential to sustaining Uganda's position as a top global coffee exporter.

Africa Global Logistics (AGL) Uganda is addressing key logistical challenges in the coffee supply chain by reducing costs and improving market access. A major part of this effort is its \$11.5 million investment in the Namanve development, a strategic logistics hub aimed at enhancing coffee storage, handling, and transportation efficiency. In October 2020, the Uganda Investment Authority leased 10 acres of land in Namanve, Wakiso District, for a 49-year period to facilitate the construction of an Inland Container Depot, warehouses, and bulk Osilo storage facilities.

As part of the project, AGL is constructing two warehouses totaling 10,000 square meters, along with a 9,200-square-meter yard. One warehouse, covering 5,000 square meters, will be dedicated to coffee storage, while the other will support the distribution of Fast-Moving Consumer Goods (FMCG). The project is expected to be completed by March 2026, providing much-needed infrastructure to strengthen Uganda's coffee export competitiveness.

"Uganda has what it takes to be a top global coffee exporter, but logistical challenges continue to constrain the industry," said Harm Emaus, Country Director for AGL Uganda.

"Our role is to optimise supply chain processes so that Uganda's coffee reaches global markets faster, fresher, and more competitively." Uganda's coffee supply chain, spanning multiple stages from farm to export, faces several obstacles. The absence of integrated services inflates transportation costs, squeezing profit margins for both exporters and farmers.

Additionally, fragmented warehousing, customs delays, and uncoordinated transport services lead to wastage and quality deterioration.

Without efficient logistics, Uganda's coffee struggles to meet international buyers' expectations for timely and high-quality deliveries.

As a leading logistics provider, AGL Uganda is transforming coffee exports through key interventions. The company offers end-to-end transport solutions, ensuring seamless movement of coffee from farms to processing plants and ports.

Its Namanve logistics hub will play a critical role in reducing post-harvest losses, preserving bean quality, and enhancing storage capacity. **"Coffee quality starts with how it is handled and stored. Our logistics solutions, including our investment in Namanve, ensure that Uganda's coffee remains in prime condition from farm to cup,"** Harm Emaus noted.

AGL Uganda also streamlines customs procedures to reduce clearance times and ensure compliance with international trade regulations. By consolidating logistics services, AGL Uganda eliminates redundancies, lowering costs for exporters and strengthening Uganda's position in the competitive global coffee market.

The company also supports Uganda's green growth agenda by optimising transport routes to cut carbon emissions and promoting ethical trade practices that benefit farmers and stakeholders.

With coffee contributing significantly to Uganda's export revenue, an efficient logistics ecosystem is essential to unlocking its full potential. By addressing long-standing logistical constraints and making strategic investments like the Namanve development, AGL Uganda is positioning the country's coffee industry for sustained growth.

"The global coffee market is evolving rapidly, and Uganda must stay ahead by ensuring efficiency at every stage of the supply chain. Integrated logistics is no longer a luxury but a necessity," Emaus concluded.

RESEARCH:

CRITICAL STEPS TOWARDS THE 20 MILLION BAGS

By HILDA ADAGE - Innovation, Communication and Outreach Officer
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NARO-NaCORI came into existence in 2013 by Statutory instrument and launched in 2014 in response to the National Coffee Policy (2013) to address long challenges of need for coffee varieties that are resistant to disease and drought, poor coffee quality due to pests and diseases, low production and productivity due to negligence of coffee plantations, poor post-harvest processing practices which contaminate coffee quality. The institute under the umbrella of the National Agricultural Research Organization (NARO) and under the policy guidance of the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) is mandated to conduct and manage basic, applied, and strategic research of national importance in coffee and cocoa that meets industry demands. Its goal is to increase total factor productivity and access to Coffee and Cocoa research products and services for inclusive growth in Uganda.

Over the years, NaCORI has developed several research-based technologies which are being utilized by farmers and sector players to increase coffee productivity in Uganda and they include:

- Developed the 10 Coffee Wilt Disease Resistant Varieties (KR1-10) that saved the country about \$150m annual loss to Coffee Wilt Disease. Coffee Wilt is a vascular disease of the coffee plant caused by the fungus which dries stems one at a time until the whole shrub dies out completely causing total yield loss. The ten Robusta varieties have been very significant in saving the country's annual loss in terms of productivity.
- NaCORI is involved in mass multiplication of quality Robusta seedlings and Arabica coffee seeds. These seedlings are upscaled to individual farmers and certified nursery operators around the country for easy access by farmers.



Fig 1. Certified nursery operator in Ntungamo district multiplying planting materials for farmers.

- Similarly, NaCORI trains nursery operators who are certified by UCDA to empower them to multiply quality planting materials of CWD-r varieties. This is a quality control measure for the materials but also it creates a stream of wealth for them.
- NaCORI has supported the development of coffee and cocoa variety development through the construction of the multi-purpose laboratory with funds from GOU which houses all laboratory work around entomology, pathology, and breeding of varieties. It has also constructed nursery infrastructure to support seed multiplication of coffee varieties. This has increase its capacity to serve farmers and value chain actors.



Fig 2. newly constructed multipurpose laboratory to increase NaCORI's capacity for technology development.

- Developed micro-propagation protocols for multiplication of the 10 CWD-r clones using tissue culture, operationalized the improved mini-cutting technique for rapid propagation of the 10 clones from cuttings, and generated and availed CWD-r clones. So far, about 15,305 plantlets have been generated and availed to farmers. Additionally, NaCORI has enhanced the production of the above-quality planting materials by constructing the bio-technology laboratory which is the home of all tissue culture activities. This building was constructed with funds from the Government of Uganda through UCDA.
- Developed coffee and cocoa propagation protocols i.e. grafting and propagation /rooting bin technologies for example a total of about 535,454 CWD-r Robusta rooted cuttings were raised in rooting bins and about 69,526 of the cuttings have been availed to farmers.



Fig 3 Nursery operator being trained on how to establish a propagation/rooting bin technology aimed at improving multiplication of planting materials.

- Developed the Black Coffee Twig Borer (BCTB) trap. This trap has helped to reduce 50% yield loss. The black coffee twig borer is one of the main prevailing pests affecting coffee currently by about 20.2% in Robusta growing areas of central Uganda.

Relatedly, NaCORI profiled an inventory of specific shade tree species for each coffee ecological zone. It should be noted that specific shade trees like *Albizia chinensis* (mugavu omuzungu), *maesopsis eminii* (musizi) harbour the pest/ twig. Therefore, the recommended shade trees profiled include *albizia coriaria* (mugavu omuganda), *ficus natalensis* (mutuba), *ficus ovata* (mukokowe), *ficus mucosa* (mukunyu) that can be intercropped with coffee. It should be noted that the NARO-BCTB trap is user-friendly and can be made from locally available materials. NaCORI has designed a prototype for an industrial trap which is at modification stages and will soon be commercialized.



Fig 4 The BCTB trap made from locally available materials which farmers are using to manage the twig borer.

- Collects and conserves Robusta Coffee Germplasm from five natural Wild forests in Uganda. These accessions support breeding activities geared toward drought-resistant varieties.
- NaCORI collects elite cocoa germplasm from the major fields on the station for quality cocoa planting materials.
- Developed a single fermentation box for improved fermentation process for cocoa. It is user-friendly and can be made from locally available materials.
- Developed cocoa product prototypes for (cocoa powder, chocolate, cocoa wine, cocoa pulp

juice, and cocoa-based cosmetics i.e. lip balm, lotion)

- Developed coffee product prototypes for (Coffee powder, coffee wine, coffee yogurt, and coffee-based cosmetics i.e. lotion, cream, after-shave cologne, and body scrub).
- Developed the hybrid solar drier for post-harvest handling to maintain the quality of harvested coffee. Farmers are being trained on the usability of the technology to preserve coffee quality which fetches them more money in the export market.



Fig 5 The hybrid solar drying technology for Post-harvest management

- Developed coffee and Cocoa information materials and manuals to guide farmers on good agronomic practices (GAPs)
- Constantly train farmers and other value chain actors on good agronomic practices (GAPS) in coffee and cocoa.

It should be noted that NaCORI links with NARO zonal Agricultural Research and Development Institutes (ZARDIs) and MAIF through the Department of Coffee Development to ensure farmers' uptake of new research-based technologies.

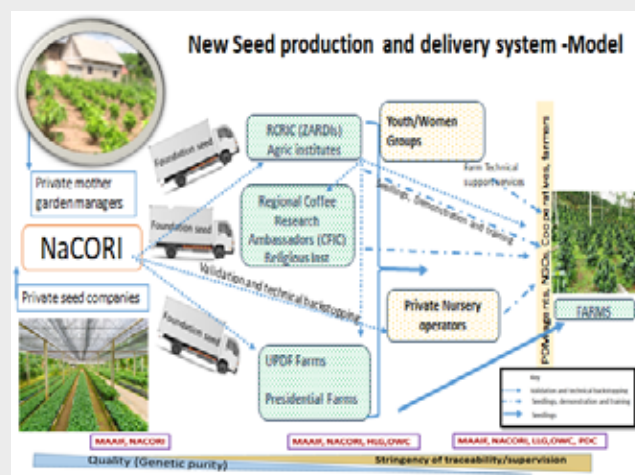
THE NEW COFFEE SEED DELIVERY MODEL TO MEET NATIONAL DEMAND

The government of Uganda is driving a coffee initiative, with a particular focus on non-traditional coffee cultivation areas like Acholi, Lango, West Nile, Karamoja, and Teso (WALKT) sub-regions, with the overarching goal of increasing coffee production and export, potentially reaching 20 million bags. This push is fueled by rising global coffee prices and the recognition that enhanced

coffee productivity and quality can alleviate poverty within farming communities. This has motivated farmers and others to start clearing new land, ranging from 50 to 600 acres, indicating an immediate push for expansion. The increase in global coffee prices presents a significant economic opportunity for Uganda to improve coffee farming, with the potential to eradicate persistent poverty among farming communities. The strategy of encouraging coffee production in the WALKT sub-regions lies a critical challenge of the limited capacity of the National Coffee Research Institute (NaCORI) to produce sufficient high-quality foundation planting materials. This shortage impacts Private Nursery Operators (PNOs), hindering their ability to supply adequate quality seedlings to farmers. Consequently, high demand has inflated seedling prices (up to 5,000 UGX), and poor quality is prevalent, and even fake seedlings are in the market. Alarming, over 60% of PNOs have been found to have mixed coffee varieties in their Mother Gardens, further jeopardizing quality. To address the foundation seed shortage, NaCORI has developed seed multiplication innovations like tissue culture, mini-cuttings, and clonal propagation methods. Establishing coffee production in the WALKT sub-region alone requires an estimated 19 million coffee seedlings, highlighting the scale of the challenge in ensuring access to quality planting materials.

PROPOSED NEW SEED PRODUCTION AND DELIVERY MODAL

NaCORI has proposed an effective and sustainable seed production and delivery modal that will result in massive production of quality planting materials by different stakeholders.



a) Zonal Agricultural Research and Development Institutes (ZARDIs):

Will participate in production of early generation seed for private nursery operators and also support farmers. NaCORI will support ZARDIs to establish mother gardens and other seed production facilities.

b) Cooperatives and other Farmer organizations, Youth and Women groups:

NaCORI will support Cooperatives and other Farmer organizations, Youth and Women groups, religious institutions and individuals to establish Coffee Farm Innovation Centres, CFICs, (one stop centre for coffee technologies and innovations) to bring services nearer to the communities. These supply of coffee seedlings to farmers and offer other Coffee Farm Support services. These too will be supported by NaCORI to establish mother gardens and other seedling production facilities

c) Private Nursery Operators:

PNOs will participate in multiplication of coffee seedling and subsequent delivery to farmers. NaCORI will support PNOs with mother gardens of mixed coffee varieties with ready-to-plant seedlings to replace non-KR varieties.

d) Operation wealth Creation (OWC) and Government arm:

Through Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industries and Fisheries and its Coffee Development and Crop Certification Department, the government will support in certification of seed producers and quality control for the whole coffee value chain. Both high (at District level) and lower (at sub county and Parish level) Local Governments will participate in the mobilization of communities, capacity building of both extension staff and farmers, as well as supervision of private Nursery operators and other seed producers in their jurisdiction to ensure farmers access quality seedlings.

In this model, quality control will be conducted at all stages of seed production and delivery system. It is proposed that specialized delivery trucks will be used to delivery fragile seedlings to different actors.



EXPECTED OUTCOME OF THE SEED PRODUCTION AND DELIVERY MODAL

To meet the target proposed by the Uganda National Coffee Production and Export Road Map of 2017 of exporting 20 million bags of 60 kg each by 2030, the capacity of NaCORI needs to be enhanced to enable it to produce 2 million Foundation Coffee Seed annually, as suggested by the Roadmap. The 2 million would be subsequently multiplied by Private Coffee Seed Companies, CFIC, ZARDIs and PNOs to generate over 80 million of Ready-to-Plant clonal seedlings of Coffee Wilt Resistant varieties (CWD-r) per year, slightly higher than the suggested by the Roadmap. The current demand for high-quality CWD-r clonal seedlings leaves the country with no other choices but to implement the above-suggested robust and innovative coffee seed production and delivery model that ensures adequate foundation seed accessibility to several subsequent seed multipliers.

The modal eventually results in the production of over 80,200,000 seedlings per year (a total of 401,000,000 in five years). With 80% survival in the field, at the end of 5 years, a total of 320,800,000 coffee plants will be ready for harvesting on the new farms with an effective acreage of 712,889 acres. In Uganda, the yield of coffee plant is estimated at 3 kgs of Fair Average Quality (FAQ) per tree, and this translates into production of 962,400,000 kgs from these new trees per year. With the current price of USD 4.3 per kilogram of FAQ, an income of USD 4,138,320,000 per year

It should be noted that in Uganda, coffee is mainly grown by small-scale farmers on an average of 0.5 acres per household. The distribution of the effective acreage means that about 1,425,778 households would benefit from this modality, with an estimated income of USD 2,903 (10,739,250 UGX) per household per year. This would greatly improve the welfare and well-being of many Ugandans.



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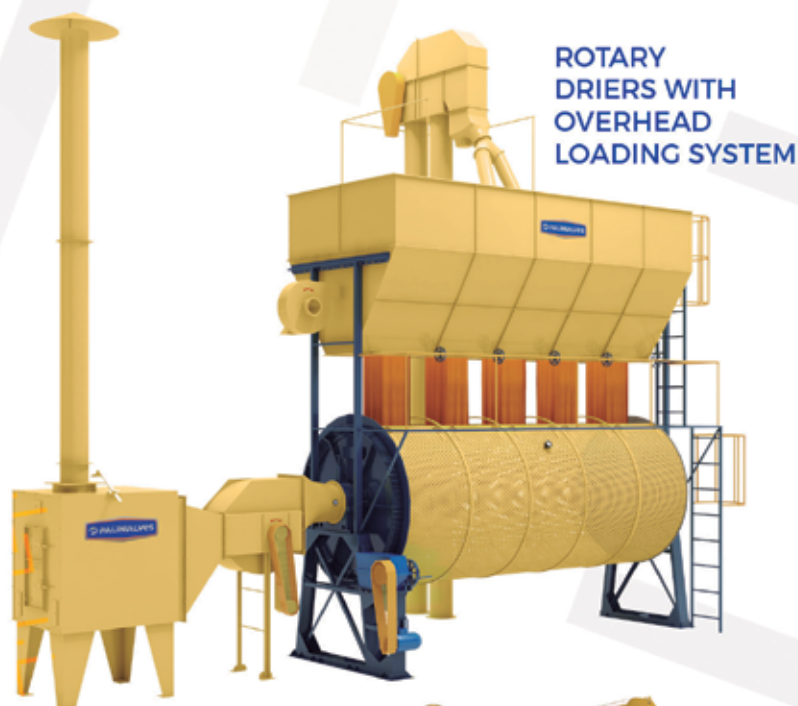


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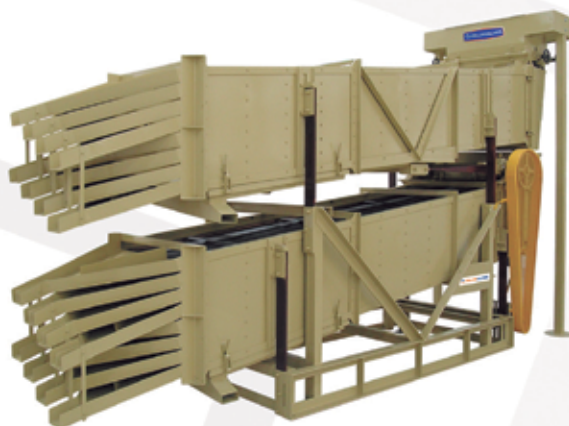


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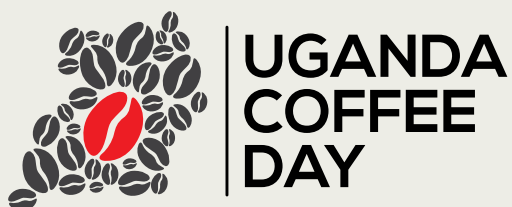


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ABOUT UGANDA COFFEE DAY BUSOGA

On the 3rd October 2024, Gulu District will host the 2024 Uganda Coffee Day for the first time ever. The event that is organised by the Uganda Coffee Federation, Uganda Coffee Development Authority and Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries will be a part of the celebration of the 10th International Coffee Day.



The theme of this year's Uganda Coffee Day will be: 'Wealth for all: Exploring Opportunities of coffee for all in Busoga and will be held in the Busoga Region which is known for Robusta coffee growing. This region is situated at a mean altitude of 900 to 1,200 m above sea level and experiences on average an annual rainfall of 1,200 mm to 1,500mm per year with the temperature ranging between 18 and 30 C. The Robusta growing districts in Busoga Region are Jinja, Kamuli, Iganga, Mayuge and Bugiri



The day's activities will include Key Note Speeches from industry leaders, Panel discussions on the day's theme, Producer, Input & Machinery Industry Exhibition Area and huge networking opportunities.

Background

Every year the Uganda Coffee Federation and Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries organize the Uganda Coffee Day. The event brings together coffee actors from around the country to celebrate Ugandan Coffee, its contribution and impact. Below are the themes and venues of the last 5 events:

2018 Theme: Women in Coffee

Venue: Mukono Zonal Agricultural Research and Development Institute (MUZARDI) in Mukono District

2019 Theme: Sustainable Coffee Production through a Cooperative Model and Community Development



Venue: Ankole Coffee Producers' Cooperative Union Limited (ACPCU), Bushenyi

2020 Theme: Uganda Coffee – Resilient through Covid19 and the New Normal
Venue: Online

2021 Theme: A Celebration of Arabica and Mount Elgon Coffees
Venue: Mountain Harvest SMC Limited

2022 Theme: A celebration of Robusta and the Greater Masaka Coffees
Venue: Kamaama Estates

2023 Theme: 'A Celebration of Arabica and the Mount Rwenzori Coffees'
Venue: Agri Evolve Uganda Limited, Kasese

2024 Theme: Exploring the Unique Coffees from Northern Uganda
Venue: Gulu University play ground

2025 Theme: 'Wealth for all: Exploring the opportunities of Coffee for all in Busoga'

In line with the policy of rotational celebration of the Uganda Coffee Day, the proposed venue of the 2025 event will be Busoga region – the land of the sogu.

This will be the first time that the event will be visiting Busoga Region.

To the people of Busoga, coffee is seen as a good cash crop substitute to provide much needed support to the region.

Objectives

- Gather 700 coffee stakeholders from across the region and country to see the strides in the sector
- Recognize top quality coffee producers from across the region and country.
- Bring together in unison the political, cultural, business and religious regional leadership in

recognizing efforts to take Eastern Region's Coffees to the next level.

This year's event is expected to have 700 guests including Coffee exporters, Dealers, Farmers, Youth, Government officials, development agencies, Logistics, Financial institutions and members of the general public.

Exhibition Space

To get space at this year's celebrations, urgently confirm by filling in this form and get it back to Uganda Coffee Federation before 1st September 2025. However, the Companies/ organizations that have financially contributed to the funding of the Uganda Coffee Day 2025 celebrations, will access free booths.

Allowed Products and services will include but not limited to financial services, Agro inputs, Logistical services, agricultural products.

Standard Booth Size and Costs
500,000/- Uganda Shillings.

Entitlements

- Passes Badges for 5 members of staff
- Access to all coffee breaks and meal for 5 members of your team
- One Dressed table & 5 chairs
- Free Coffee throughout the event
- Appreciation Certificate & Photo with UCF/ MAAIF

7 things to do around Busoga Region

- Visit coffee farms
- Explore The Source of River Nile

- Buswiikira site
- Bujagaali falls

Travel with your family and enjoy memorable experiences at the hotels and cafes in the region

Itanda falls

Kagulu Rock

Awards

Awards to exporters, producers and personalities of the year will be given to the two categories below.

1. MAAIF Sector Player Awards
2. Best of the Pearl Arabica & Robusta Awards



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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE UGANDA COFFEE DAY GULU CITY

The International Coffee Day was celebrated in Gulu City at the Gulu University grounds under the theme **“EXPLORING THE UNIQUE COFFEES FROM NORTHERN UGANDA”**. The event intended to highlight government’s move to promote coffee growing in the Northern parts of the country.

Throughout the event, we listened to different speeches, presentations and pronouncements from different stakeholders from both the Government and Private sectors. The International Coffee Day celebrations attracted more than 700 guests with over 25 companies Exhibiting.

The Guest of Honor, Hon Frank Bwino Kyakulaga the state minister for Agriculture urged the farmers of Gulu to increase production and add value to their coffee in order to attract the International Market.

The Honorable minister invited all stakeholders to Busoga Region for where the International Coffee Day 2025 celebrations shall be held.

Exhibition







Special Moments



Coffee Exports by Exporter by Month in Coffee Year 2023/24 in 60 Kg Bags

Sn.	EXPORTER	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Grand Total
1	UGACOF (U) LTD	50,111	30,177	36,151	56,489	28,157	18,349	30,721	90,995	101,405	133,569	105,610	61,842	743,576
2	OLAM UGANDA LTD	34,320	34,504	35,674	48,489	49,781	28,156	37,825	36,159	61,613	86,590	93,555	91,564	638,230
3	KYAGALANYI COFFEE FACTORY LTD	77,057	60,499	26,330	44,966	39,366	33,662	30,367	28,151	35,259	42,135	59,495	60,852	538,139
4	LOUIS DREYFUS COMPANY (U) LTD	65,781	44,646	46,401	49,187	36,242	22,443	21,761	17,622	42,499	68,996	61,255	28,525	505,358
5	IDEAL QUALITY COMMODITIES LTD	42,993	39,993	31,781	35,732	33,535	19,296	28,760	47,278	46,352	49,618	53,303	30,554	459,195
6	KAWACOM (U) LTD	16,736	18,464	25,080	19,189	33,713	28,136	27,171	21,781	28,402	45,363	82,408	28,432	374,875
7	IBERO (U) LTD	32,228	37,936	28,397	22,671	29,410	24,166	23,793	33,348	29,937	43,519	40,161	27,719	373,285
8	EXPORT TRADING COMPANY (U) LTD	28,742	17,288	18,368	17,170	23,267	21,254	23,734	48,072	36,444	52,516	59,784	24,505	371,144
9	TOUTON UGANDA LIMITED	29,211	7,520	13,754	16,332	14,015	23,664	18,719	41,956	39,252	47,291	46,769	42,324	340,807
10	JKCC GENERAL SUPPLIES LTD	6,370	12,334	22,340	22,496	19,430	9,658	21,382	28,129	28,944	37,720	25,531	17,517	251,851
11	BESMARK COFFEE COMPANY LIMITED	7,898	22,450	16,825	18,223	9,449	13,210	21,287	19,073	17,292	18,860	12,474	5,640	182,681
12	JBER COFFEE LTD	7,000	18,018	6,747	9,858	10,090	9,358	5,792	4,828	20,952	24,320	23,664	16,988	157,615
13	SENA INDO UGANDA LIMITED	8,868	9,700	13,120	16,840	19,134	8,758	9,291	7,869	15,773	19,418	18,638	3,124	150,533
14	DRK GENERAL MERCHANTS LTD		700	8,528	13,681	6,938	3,204	15,433	20,374	19,170	17,374	13,728	18,304	137,434
15	COMMODITY SOLUTIONS (U) LTD	9,702	9,236	6,596	11,176	7,872	3,350	9,138	13,766	14,182	15,856	11,818	1,986	114,678
16	GRAINPULSE LTD	3,377	2,936	5,828	7,894	5,920	3,738	5,205	9,146	19,247	21,274	10,892	9,630	105,087
17	COFFEE WORLD LTD	2,678	2,829	4,294	12,859	11,149	9,504	7,205	17,606	12,348	4,082	2,894	2,334	89,782
18	ABBARCI INDUSTRIES LIMITED	2,320	3,850		2,783	5,950	4,514	8,442	5,392	13,220	6,634	7,108	4,485	64,698
19	SUKUMA COMMODITIES LIMITED	3,122	5,108	6,424	6,784	5,034	3,674	3,028	2,025	5,742	4,258	4,926	3,663	53,788
20	DISCOVERY TRADING LIMITED		1,860	2,560	4,166	2,708	4,480	3,010	4,238	9,032	5,312	10,174	2,140	49,680
21	REZLEX INVESTMENT LTD	1,308	3,058	3,352	6,082	2,684	3,014	3,110	4,102	2,326	6,970	5,606	6,549	48,161
22	AGRI EVOLVE	1,440	5,070	2,530	3,790	3,600	3,860	5,600	3,880	6,280	5,280	3,000	3,080	47,410
23	DARLEY INVESTMENTS LTD	334	334	1,656	2,254	1,948	1,308	2,315	5,443	6,412	8,244	9,852	6,884	46,984

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24	ANKOLE COFFEE PRODUCERS COOP UNION LTD	8,370	9,664	3,837	4,480	2,954	4,506	970		640	1,650	4,900	3,374	45,345
25	GISHA COFFEE LTD	3,362	1,750	2,310	2,295	1,348	1,350	4,448	4,312	7,278	5,594	5,448	1,002	40,497
26	NOBLE COMMODITIES (U) LTD	1,308	3,964	1,976	2,652		1,414	1,054	4,860	7,381	4,844	4,015	1,734	35,202
27	ZIGOTI COFFEE WORKS LTD	3,308	3,622	3,970	2,688	1,950	634	3,018	1,374	2,766	2,889	1,300	1,020	28,539
28	XAG COFFEE EXPORTERS	1,686	700	3,164	1,994	1,588	2,440	1,924	3,564	3,258	1,682	1,670	668	24,338
29	NAKANA COFFEE FACTORY LTD	350	1,374	1,670	1,774	3,190	1,308	720	3,470	2,082	4,562	3,214	350	24,064
30	KAWERI COFFEE PLANTATION	1,340	960	350	1,310	4,190	745	1,830	2,880	680	1,560	1,320	3,648	20,813
31	ISHAKA QUALITY COMMODITIES LTD			1,600	2,100	1,500	900	600	920	1,622	6,832	3,470	950	20,494
32	BREWFINITY UGANDA LIMITED		334		334	993	993	1,030	654	3,662	4,342	3,340	1,336	17,018
33	DROGO COMMODITIES LIMITED	1,500	3,000	3,000	900	2,686	1,500	1,200		900		900	900	16,486
34	BAKWANWE TRADING CO. LTD	1,360	1,600	1,600	320	640	2,240	1,920	2,280	960	640	720	1,640	15,920
35	AGRI EXIM LIMITED											12,254	2,672	14,926
36	RUBANGA COOPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD	988	680	1,054	694	2,020	1,070	350	1,028	320	2,000	1,934	2,268	14,406
37	SETH & CUSHMAN MARKET TRADERS LIMITED	3,102		344		2,858	2,104	1,419	2,364	332	221			12,744
38	PRA EXPORTS UGANDA LIMITED								1,191	3,600	1,500	3,000	1,500	10,791
39	SUPERBIA INTERNATIONAL COFFEE TRADE LTD	1,352	684			1,764	1,308	668	1,322	334		1,979	988	10,399
40	TANIN GLOBAL LIMITED									4,954	3,966	320	334	9,574
41	TATA UGANDA LIMITED	1,500	3,000				1,500	600		300	600			7,500
42	BANTA AFRICAN COFFEE LIMITED	700							1,720	1,018	1,033	2,100	700	7,271
43	INTOUCH TRADING LTD			600	600		596	1,200	2,000	600	600	950		7,146
44	FAMILY BAKERY LTD		720	3,646	1,708	320	720							7,114
45	ROBUST COMMODITIES UGANDA LIMITED	600		2,700	600	300				900		900	900	6,900
46	NUCAFE	295				360		122		1,002	350	1,446	2,450	6,025
47	EQUATORIAL BEANS FACTORY LTD						334		1,670	624	334	1,670	1,292	5,924

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48	MWANYI TERIMBA LTD			350	700			700	1,035	342	1,360		680	5,167
49	BOWI LOGISTICS LTD	350					34	17		700	2,000	1,050	700	4,851
50	GEMINI COMMODITIES LIMITED									668	334	2,030	1,670	4,702
51	BUSINGYE AND COMPANY LTD			668		1,002	334			2,358				4,362
52	MT ELGON AGROFORESTRY COMMUNITIES	320	320		968	321		480	7	320	420	320	865	4,341
53	KIBINGE COFFEE FARMERS' COOP SOC LTD		690		1,040							1,640	654	4,024
54	BUGISU COOP UNION LTD	320	665	640		680	335	360	360		330	330		4,020
55	CENTRAL COFFEE FARMERS ASSOCIATION			1,750		2,100								3,850
56	KASIITA COFFEE SOLUTIONS LIMITED									1,400		2,450		3,850
57	MBALE IMPORTERS & EXPORTERS LTD	1,332	603	640	640						320		300	3,835
58	BUFUMBO ORGANIC FARMERS ASSOCIATION		640	640	620	320	320	180		640	20	320		3,700
59	BLACK HOUSE TRADING CO. LIMITED									1,300		1,336	984	3,620
60	BUKONZO ORGANIC FARMERS COOPERATIVE UNION		640	320	320		320	320	640	320		150		3,030
61	FUNZO COFFEE (U) LTD	320		990	320		990		320					2,940
62	CLARKE FARM LTD				320	580	320	320		320	320		654	2,834
63	TWO RIVERS INVESTMENTS GROUP LTD	700					1,400				700			2,800
64	GADESAM ENTERPRISE LIMITED										1,980	660		2,640
65	NOBLE CHOICE LIMITED											1,050	1,584	2,634
66	BUKONZO JOINT CO-OPERATIVE UNION LTD	320	960	320		320	320							2,240
67	MOUNTAIN HARVEST SMC LIMITED					320	320		729		260		607	2,236
68	THE COFFEE GARDENS LIMITED						640	960	298					1,898
69	KWEZI COFFEE LIMITED			334	334		225	634		350				1,877
70	BANYANKOLE COFFEE SERVICES				720				710		360			1,790
71	BAKHSONS TRADING CO. (U) LTD	1,028	334		334									1,696

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72	TOTONGI COFFEE CO. LTD				681						671			1,352
73	JOFALD RAYEL COMPANY LIMITED				351		318			329			320	1,318
74	SHIBA WORLD INVESTMENTS LTD	343					320						640	1,303
75	KASAALI FARMERS' COOPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD											960	320	1,280
76	STEP SOLUABLE LIMITED										700		350	1,050
77	ALVI COFFEE LTD					319				320			333	972
78	BUGISU COMMODITY TRADERS LTD								968					968
79	FRIENDS OF MOTHERS INITIATIVE LTD		320								320		320	960
80	ZOMBO COFFEE PARTNERS LIMITED						320	315	320					955
81	CHANZO GLOBAL COMMODITIES LIMITED									268	320	320		908
82	RHINO SEEDS AFRICA LIMITED											900		900
83	UBORA SPECIALITY CROPS LIMITED				300		320				160			780
84	MASAKA COOPERATIVE UNION LTD		700											700
85	KARAZ COFFEE FACTORY	660												660
86	BUTTA FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LIMITED	320						320						640
87	MOUNT ELGON COFFEE & HONEY COOPERATIVE						320			320				640
88	UGANDA TEA CORPORATION LTD			635										635
89	ZURBAGAN UGANDA LIMITED	620												620
90	AL WADI COFFEE IMPEX LIMITED											609		609
91	VELVET CAFÉ LIMITED											175	320	495
92	FARM TRUCK LOGISTICS & SUPPLIES LTD											450		450
93	GORILLA SUMMIT COFFEE DEVELOPMENT												450	450
94	IVEG GLOBAL FARMS LIMITED											400		400
95	BARIGUNA COFFEE LTD			100				285						385
96	ZUKUKA BORA COFFEE COMPANY					370								370

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97	FAMTEKO ENTERPRISES LIMITED											350		350
98	NYAMIRAMA MUTEGAYA CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD											350		350
99	ORAH IMPEX (U) LIMITED	350												350
100	AL REBEELI UGANDA TRADING CO. LTD									340				340
101	TEXAS FAMILY COMPANY LIMITED										334			334
102	ARABKU EXPORT TRADING LLC					323								323
103	BUNGA COMPANY LIMITED												320	320
104	BUSHIKA INTEGRATED AREA COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE LIMITED								320					320
105	FRONTIER LOGISTICS											320		320
106	KONAH WHITE PEPPER LIMITED												320	320
107	QUADRANT INTERNATIONAL UGANDA LIMITED												320	320
108	UTAMTSI GMBH UGANDA						302							302
109	THE EDGE TRADING (U) LTD			58			232		2		8			300
110	GRADE A INVESTMENTS LTD										17		240	257
111	GERUGA EXPORT LIMITED		239											239
112	YUGO VIC							170						170
113	RWANDARO COFFEE FARMERS COOPERATIVE LTD										169			169
114	CARICO CAFÉ CONNOISSEUR LIMITED							84						84
115	TITAN ROASTERS LTD						84							84
116	CHANZO COFFEE LTD								18					18
117	YUGO-VIC SMC LIMITED											16		16
118	INFINITE AROMAS COMPANY LIMITED						4							4
119	GREAT HABIB WORLD COFFEE LTD		3											3
	Grand Total	469,700	426,676	401,944	481,266	434,708	334,196	391,307	552,569	667,591	821,501	835,681	541,318	6,358,457

Coffee Exports by Buyer by Month in Coffee Year 2023/24 in 60 Kg Bags

Sn.	BUYER	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Grand Total
1	SUCAFINA	51,821	33,977	38,018	60,696	27,167	19,283	33,003	94,641	102,727	136,694	119,386	63,484	780,897
2	OLAM INTERNATIONAL	34,320	34,504	35,674	47,862	49,541	29,864	38,145	36,219	70,519	90,250	94,879	89,350	651,127
3	LOUIS DREYFUS	65,431	44,646	47,361	49,827	36,242	22,443	22,095	18,902	42,499	68,996	62,213	28,505	509,160
4	BERNHARD ROTHFOS	32,228	40,916	28,077	22,671	29,410	24,166	24,112	34,030	29,937	43,519	40,451	27,879	377,396
5	TOUTON GENEVE	29,211	8,160	18,184	18,632	17,815	24,304	21,029	44,294	44,126	53,353	47,449	43,968	370,525
6	ECOM AGRO INDUSTRIALIST	15,636	9,173	21,469	15,818	26,689	20,827	24,723	17,442	26,109	39,773	75,128	28,509	321,296
7	VOLCAFE	40,889	22,278	15,811	28,632	21,359	24,836	19,971	14,651	21,339	25,709	30,654	33,430	299,559
8	KONINKLIJKE DOUWE	8,147	4,988	12,240	18,720	3,960	5,390	3,214	15,480	20,160	31,320	41,400	23,040	188,059
9	HAMBURG COFFEE	17,705	15,980	13,665	20,090	9,560	7,772	4,320	10,720	9,730	16,272	13,242	5,988	145,044
10	EUROCAF SRL	640	4,342	12,984	5,678	13,050	9,750	19,600	23,072	17,034	8,012	7,374	2,004	123,540
11	ALTASHEEL IMPORT & EXPORT	12,554	13,701	7,000	2,450	8,050	5,250	1,050	10,850	18,900	12,250	13,650	5,948	111,653
12	GRB	16,532	24,826	5,326	4,320	360	600	320	6,480	3,130	9,320	18,720	11,880	101,814
13	PACORINI SILOCAF	7,676	4,206	7,766	10,244	9,400	3,724	11,421	9,864	10,526	15,992	8,290	1,774	100,883
14	ICONA CAFÉ	6,980	6,338	9,617	6,262	5,922	7,800	7,606	17,102	18,714	4,694	1,708	360	93,103
15	STRAUSS	10,320	8,990	4,488	10,624	12,936	7,086	7,794	4,280	10,230	7,524	5,590	1,680	91,542
16	ETG COMMODITIES				320	333	3,791	13,282	16,863	7,317	11,903	27,157	8,132	89,098
17	BERCHER COFFEE CONSULTING	8,446	19,062	5,100	5,552	7,208	6,094	15,138	10,363	1,665	2,240	1,920		82,788
18	EUROCAF SAS	6,680	1,336	15,322	22,292	2,338	334	2,602	334	8,016	11,044	1,696	7,668	79,662
19	CCL PRODUCTS	6,480	4,770	3,850	1,260	5,822	8,600	3,900	290	4,100	4,780	7,191	5,340	56,383
20	SRI NARASUS		3,960	4,250	6,750	4,650	1,200	2,340	14,280	5,413	1,550		6,280	50,673
21	HAFCO TRADING	7,000	14,620	4,900	7,318	5,250	3,150				2,800	2,100	3,150	50,288
22	IBERICAFE IMPORT S.L	5,221	3,918	1,972	1,280	2,880	3,200	2,893	7,053	8,132	8,160	3,265	960	48,934
23	SUCDEN COFFEE		1,300		4,788	1,986	334	2,304	10,765	8,520	10,542	5,601	1,318	47,458
24	VIDYA HERBS	900		1,200	2,640	3,290	2,397	2,400	5,051	8,990	6,590	9,600	3,300	46,358
25	AMERICAN COFFEE	3,006				960		4,300	4,982	8,656	15,990	6,832	640	45,366
26	BLIDENDIJK	974	2,012	3,058	2,698	2,672	4,620	4,700	5,361	5,356	6,308	3,096	2,630	43,485
27	ALDWAMI CO		9,450	1,750	3,500	8,400	2,100			2,450	12,250		2,800	42,700
28	NV GROUP SOPEX	1,002	1,002	668	2,056	1,336	1,332	668	1,002	3,681	3,628	18,830	4,635	39,840
29	ALMAGSORA									15,400	9,800	2,800	6,650	34,650
30	OTHERS	79,901	88,221	82,194	98,286	116,122	83,949	98,377	118,198	134,215	150,238	165,459	120,016	1,335,176
	Grand Total	469,700	426,676	401,944	481,266	434,708	334,196	391,307	552,569	667,591	821,501	835,681	541,318	6,358,457

Coffee Exports by Destination by month in Coffee Year 2023/24 In 60 Kg Bags

Sr.	DESTINATION	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Grand Total
1	ITALY	135,787	118,465	158,334	201,311	163,996	127,115	171,517	247,244	280,607	334,556	295,250	193,136	2,427,318
2	GERMANY	80,786	87,181	46,020	64,502	39,445	34,617	27,274	53,585	69,174	129,407	173,786	82,973	888,750
3	INDIA	34,742	32,578	48,967	46,738	48,303	41,071	31,593	53,599	49,426	43,136	59,308	46,615	536,076
4	SUDAN	25,504	36,801	20,318	17,500	41,300	18,200	7,700	13,940	46,170	44,100	45,470	20,998	338,001
5	SPAIN	45,763	23,843	23,584	25,941	16,513	14,359	16,220	25,288	36,034	26,898	33,442	25,926	313,811
6	BELGIUM	15,354	23,032	14,752	17,298	12,682	24,479	26,428	26,842	18,015	22,019	33,828	38,687	273,416
7	MOROCCO	15,774	12,172	24,544	21,028	16,994	8,930	14,505	29,923	23,488	31,340	29,114	28,466	256,278
8	USA	14,190	10,699	14,999	17,161	17,978	13,091	27,041	24,783	31,618	26,614	14,658	12,913	225,745
9	NETHERLANDS	3,130	7,862	9,340	9,200	4,710	3,350	4,940	8,079	24,095	33,997	41,366	15,491	165,560
10	ALGERIA	26,153	15,391	7,298	2,846	973			334	2,644	29,892	17,673	8,665	111,869
11	RUSSIA	14,446	8,784	2,294	7,120	6,792	2,602	6,876	4,882	13,666	13,001	15,731	14,747	110,941
12	UAE	4,260	5,469	4,190	946	2,616	2,465	9,204	13,928	21,123	20,300	13,650	7,264	105,415
13	PORTUGAL	3,900	3,304	3,060	6,616	11,502	3,912	2,908	9,078	6,080	14,620	4,202	5,164	74,346
14	CHINA	3,452	1,810	1,637	4,873	9,144	9,817	8,414	5,858	6,055	2,100	11,580	9,544	74,284
15	JAPAN	5,440	7,040	2,483	2,100	3,520	3,867	4,160	2,860	6,720	11,840	7,040	2,565	59,635
16	ISREAL	1,280	1,332	1,600	2,906	9,610	610	1,280	1,920	3,840	4,587	7,164	5,400	41,529
17	VIETNAM	1,770	2,880	2,240	1,540	4,756	2,800	6,200	1,900	1,200	5,466	3,520	970	35,242
18	EGYPT	3,521	3,118	684	3,755	350	2,434	334	1,980	5,865	4,720	2,631	4,071	33,463
19	GREECE	654	974	320	720	1,800	1,976	3,032	5,244	4,550	4,240	3,470	3,496	30,476
20	UK	3,280	3,010	3,062	4,545	580	653	2,818	1,600	908	968	2,266	1,185	24,875
21	SWITZERLAND	1,336	6,832	3,840	3,355	3,038	1,560	1,002		694		1,960		23,617
22	TUNISIA	16,800	700						350		350	2,310	2,038	22,548
23	POLAND	680	2,970	320	1,640	2,579		2,080	334	1,960	1,040	1,641	654	15,898
24	KENYA	1,995	107	606	2,760	1,031	1,292	680	1,087	1,280	630	1,320	2,405	15,193
25	TURKEY	990	320	320	1,321	1,920	1,294	334	960	650	3,611	660	684	13,064

Sn.	DESTINATION	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Grand Total
26	CANADA		748	985	640		1,440	1,740	3,240	2,240	720	680		12,433
27	SWEDEN	3,467	360			360	1,440	680	680	1,360	1,080	1,080		10,507
28	LEBANON				1,050		350	339	1,750	2,350	1,400	668	1,750	9,657
29	ESTONIA	974	350		1,050	1,034	670	350	1,370	1,018	668	1,686	334	9,504
30	SAUDI ARABIA	640		227	668	1,642	960	1,530	640	1,160	960			8,427
31	CALIFONIA		960	1,280	1,280	960		320	2,240					7,040
32	FINLAND	320	640	320	960	2,240	640	1,600						6,720
33	SOUTH AFRICA	295		320		300	810	404	1,280	640	320	1,050	1,260	6,679
34	CROATIA		1,440		1,440	720	360	720			320	640		5,640
35	ROMANIA	360			640	666	325	1,600		999		334	320	5,244
36	VERACRUZ						2,560	640	1,600					4,800
37	SOUTH KOREA		1,665	320	986				1,665				112	4,748
38	GEORGIA				1,920						1,933	653		4,506
39	KOREA			320		320	320	1,962			320	670	300	4,212
40	MALAYSIA			640	580	1,480					640			3,340
41	AUSTRALIA		667	640		754		762	320					3,143
42	CAROLINA	320		360	720		680				680	360		3,120
43	MEXICO								1,280	1,280		540		3,100
44	CAPE TOWN		320		960		640	960						2,880
45	JORDAN		305			1,600	335					330		2,570
46	LATVIA		640		320		334	350			334	320		2,298
47	MOMBASA						546		320		1,001	334		2,201
48	IRAN	350	334							332			1,017	2,033
49	ALBANIA	334					638				334		700	2,006
50	SENEGAL											1,920		1,920
51	SLOVENIA			1,080			334	320						1,734

Sn.	DESTINATION	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Grand Total
52	SINGAPORE			320				320	250		654			1,544
53	UKRAINE									350		400	668	1,418
54	CAPE VERDE	350										960		1,310
55	ARMENIA												650	650
56	FRANCE	640												640
57	CZECH REPUBLIC		603								20			623
58	MACE DONIA					350								350
59	BAHRAIN	343												343
60	LIBYA								335					335
61	DAMIETTA		334											334
62	IRAQ										334			334
63	IRELAND										334			334
64	SYDNEY				330									330
65	AUSTRIA		320											320
66	PERGAMINO			320										320
67	SOUTH CAROLINA	320												320
68	ZURICH		316											316
69	NEWZEALAND						232							232
70	SERBIA						4	170				16		190
71	DENMARK					150								150
72	TAIWAN												150	150
73	QATAR						84		1					85
74	OMAN										17			17
	Grand Total	469,700	426,676	401,944	481,266	434,708	334,196	391,307	552,569	667,591	821,501	835,681	541,318	6,358,457

**Coffee exports by month by Type of coffee in coffee year 2023/24-
Quantity in 60 Kg bags and Value in us\$**

	Arabica		Robusta		TOTAL	
Month	Quantity	Value (USD)	Quantity	Value (US\$)	Quantity	Value (US\$)
Oct	59,539	12,001,532	410,161	66,882,875	469,700	78,884,407
Nov	87,451	17,653,341	339,225	53,256,478	426,676	70,909,819
Dec	64,310	13,082,090	337,634	52,928,321	401,944	66,010,411
Jan	77,718	17,211,079	403,548	68,200,639	481,266	85,411,718
Feb	62,315	14,049,941	372,393	68,551,564	434,708	82,601,504
Mar	85,731	18,921,863	248,465	46,648,727	334,196	65,570,590
Apr	100,940	23,314,795	290,367	61,569,421	391,307	84,884,216
May	79,516	19,310,277	473,053	107,819,987	552,569	127,130,264
Jun	52,881	12,512,029	614,710	150,103,761	667,591	162,615,789
Jul	49,149	12,481,044	772,352	197,968,225	821,501	210,449,269
Aug	51,912	13,392,543	783,769	207,630,508	835,681	221,023,051
Sep	27,512	7,509,248	513,806	139,957,376	541,318	147,466,623
Grand Total	798,974	181,439,781	5,559,483	1,221,517,881	6,358,457	1,402,957,662



Coffee Exports by Grade by Month in Coffee Year 2023/24 in 60 Kg Bags

Sn.	COFFEE GRADE	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Grand Total
1	Screen 15	157,987	116,866	154,341	197,960	158,708	102,729	130,036	234,622	318,876	397,269	402,298	232,340	2,604,032
2	Screen 18	94,637	59,968	36,408	42,942	59,284	26,029	37,284	67,255	102,847	144,994	152,321	111,073	935,042
3	Screen 12	38,912	56,868	65,678	73,010	58,128	43,871	60,118	58,336	77,372	96,439	90,859	59,908	779,499
4	Drugar	39,274	45,438	27,877	26,300	24,344	35,174	53,418	45,776	28,127	26,502	28,012	8,444	388,686
5	Screen 17	23,743	23,237	10,392	16,120	23,423	21,006	20,534	38,103	35,914	53,520	51,370	35,484	352,846
6	BHP 1199	26,374	25,774	32,892	33,258	39,044	30,339	17,928	26,937	30,963	26,764	32,928	25,689	348,890
7	Black Beans	15,012	24,612	23,931	19,448	21,135	13,009	15,453	25,605	23,894	19,399	16,094	16,650	234,242
8	SCREEN 14	35,458	17,431	3,977	4,661	3,337	3,600	999	4,882	11,108	17,685	7,847	3,663	114,648
9	Triage	3,350	3,980	6,829	5,875	8,060	9,450	14,227	9,826	11,142	7,680	10,764	5,180	96,363
10	Bugisu AA	2,855	10,513	8,899	9,216	11,638	10,520	8,674	3,862	3,515	3,467	2,077	3,868	79,104
11	BHP 1599	6,850	2,655	6,145	5,550	1,600	2,638	1,332	9,116	8,190	9,609	12,500	4,710	70,895
12	Bugisu AB	2,614	11,032	7,563	7,480	6,263	7,259	8,826	5,060	2,900	4,448	2,624	1,614	67,683
13	Wugar	3,842	7,014	5,158	10,980	2,367	6,330	6,696	6,605	5,062	5,303	4,588	1,836	65,781
14	ORGANIC ROBUSTA	2,030	2,910					355	5,392	2,880	3,443	10,899	15,692	43,601
15	MT ELGON A +	320	1,604	3,000	5,840	3,870	6,099	2,265	773	1,490	249	5	2,279	27,794
16	WASHED ROBUSTA	1,340	960	363	1,649	4,510	1,115	2,150	3,125	1,000	1,930	1,420	4,608	24,170
17	SCREEN 15FT	1,970	2,930	2,165	3,520	1,300		640			980	3,635	2,030	19,170
18	Sustainable Arabica		1,466	3,200	4,519	1,474	1,834	3,597	880	325		816	333	18,444
19	Bugisu A+	2,520	2,081		3,600	2,520	3,510			320	640	320	960	16,471
20	Bugisu CPB	3,206	2,910	120	1,010	320	2,191	326	1,440		170	410	85	12,188
21	BHP 1299	1,500					4,129	2,953		600				9,182
22	BHP 1013				4,200	580	300	300		640			300	6,320
23	SCREEN 150RG	2,120	2,880							106			360	5,466
24	Drugar Organic		670		330		660	900	640			300	640	4,140
25	Bugisu Organic			1,024	320	224		960	940			360		3,828

Sn.	COFFEE GRADE	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Grand Total
26	Bugisu C	320	320	320	320		1,414	640	360					3,694
27	SCREEN 140RG	1,040	720	360		334					320	720		3,494
28	MIXED ARABICA	1,282				300		320	640		320		320	3,182
29	BUgisu UG		100				150		2,240			120		2,610
30	SCREEN 180RG	720	1,080									360		2,160
31	UG				220								1,775	1,995
32	Bugisu A	64			1,320			68			320	20		1,792
33	ORG OKORO						320					1,359		1,679
34	SCREEN 18FT			535	320	320						185		1,360
35	Sustainable Robusta					350							999	1,349
36	BHP 1899				550			275					300	1,125
37	Wugar ORG			320	320		320					150		1,110
38	MT ELGON AA		320		394	170	200							1,084
39	SCREEN 14FT		334	65		320								719
40	Screen 120RG	360								320				680
41	SCREEN 18FT0			382				10						392
42	MT ELGON B								144				178	322
43	RWENZORI A											320		320
44	SCREEN 12FT					320								320
45	MT ELGON AB				30	221					50			301
46	RWENZORI AA					154								154
47	MT ELGON CPB		3			90			10					103
48	Bugisu AAA							23						23
49	MT ELGON A				4									4
	Grand Total	469,700	426,676	401,944	481,266	434,708	334,196	391,307	552,569	667,591	821,501	835,681	541,318	6,358,457

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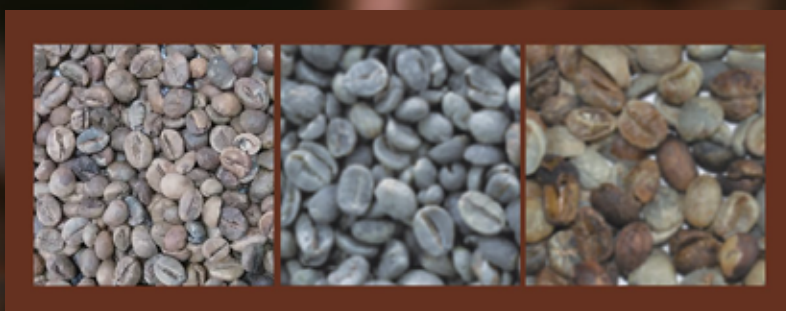
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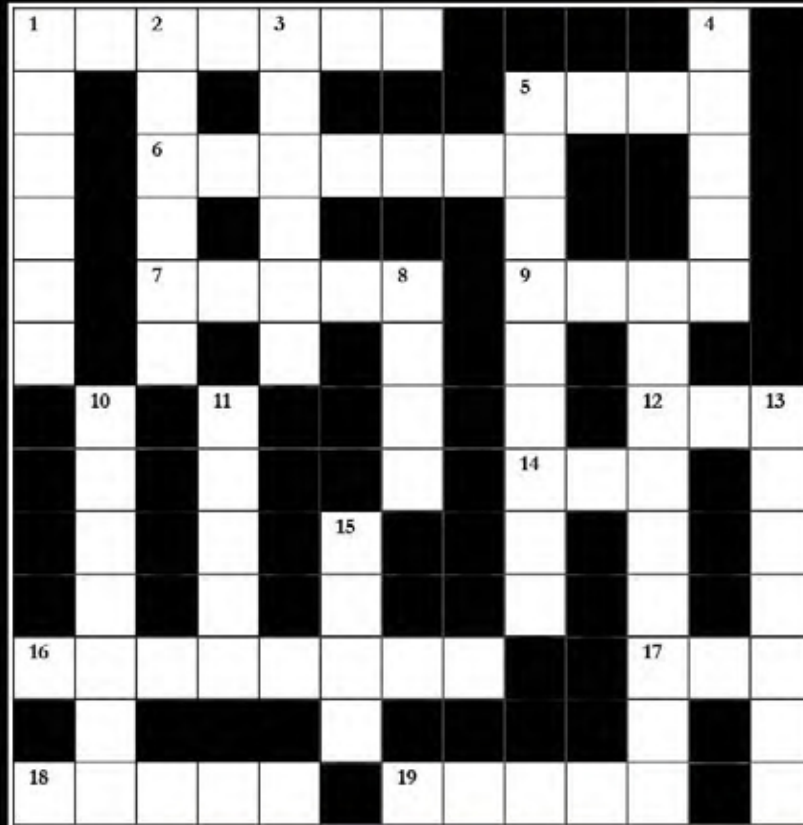
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ACROSS

1. Best Arabica coffee variety (7)
5. Without taste (4)
6. Coffee type grown in highlands (7)
7. Not washed (5)
9. Coffee samples' shelf (4)
12. Put in the ground (3)
14. Technique of brewing (3)
16. Coffee made when hot water is forced at pressure through fine coffee grounds
17. cream (3)
18. Espresso with steamed milk (5)
19. Espresso mixed with chocolate syrup and steamed milk (5)

DOWN

1. Uganda Arabica coffee variety (6)
2. Biggest producer of Robusta coffee in Africa (6)
3. World's largest coffee producer (5)
4. Hip of coffee bags (5)
5. Premium coffee certificate (9)
8. Roast (4)
10. Prepares coffee at a coffee bar (7)
11. Common pest (5)
13. Uganda region mainly with drugar (8)
15. Nickname for coffee tree in Kenya (4)





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PRODUCT - 2

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Weight (Grams) : 660 Gms
Capacity (Kgs) : Upto 65 kgs

PRODUCT - 3

Dimension (Inches) : 41.5"H x 28"W
Dimension (cm) : 105cm x 71cm
Weight (Grams) : 740 Gms
Capacity (Kgs) : Upto 60 Kgs

PRODUCT - 4

Dimension (Inches) : 41.5"H x 28"W
Dimension (cm) : 105cm x 71cm
Weight (Grams) : 790 Gms
Capacity (Kgs) : Upto 60 Kgs

PRODUCT - 5

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