SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASES REPORT 2023

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The Global Coffee Platform's (GCP) Members rally behind the shared goal of transformational change for the prosperity of more than one million coffee farmers by 2030. To reach this goal, GCP works through a strategy that targets the global and local level:

1. Collective Action for Farmer Prosperity
2. Towards Sustainable Sourcing.

Both parts are strongly interlinked to foster sustainable coffee production with resilient farming systems on the one side while increasing the demand for sustainable coffee and moving the sector towards sustainable sourcing in ways that reflect the shared responsibility for sustainability on the other.

GCP 2030 GOAL

Transformational change on farmers' prosperity for more than one million coffee farmers in more than 10 countries.

STRATEGY

LOCAL
Collective Action for Farmer Prosperity
with Country Platforms, GCP Members and partners: where GCP is focused on making a change through aligning public-private agendas and acting on pressing sustainability issues pre-competitively and at scale

Brazil   Honduras   Indonesia
Kenya   Uganda   Vietnam

GLOBAL
Collective Action Towards Sustainable Sourcing
with GCP Members: building tools and systems, nurturing cooperation, mobilizing resources and measuring progress to enable success at local level

Coffee Sustainability Reference Code
Equivalence Mechanism
Collective Reporting on Sustainable Coffee Purchases

GCP implements this strategy with and through its members and partners working collectively and pre-competitively. GCP's Network of Country Platforms (National Coffee Sustainability Platforms) in producing countries play a key role of aligning public and private coffee stakeholders and coordinating delivery of GCP Collective Action for Farmer Prosperity. GCP Tools support the membership and the broader sector to increase efficiencies and demand for sustainable coffee in response to ever-changing consumer and stakeholder expectations and increasing regulatory requirements.

Moving towards sustainable sourcing is key to contribute to the 2030 goal and ultimately to GCP's mission of promoting coffee farmers' prosperity, social well-being, and the conservation of nature.

To better understand the status of sustainability strides and where and how challenges can be addressed and improvements made, the coffee market needs more transparency. The Sustainable Coffee Purchases Report 2023 is another step in that direction, thanks to the commitment of nine proactive roasters and retailers.

They collectively report on their progress on sustainable coffee purchases using aligned metrics as offered by GCP. They also demonstrate leadership and proactiveness on increasing the transparency of their business actions in view of current and future regulatory reporting requirements.

The report provides key insights into overall progress, diversity of origins sourced from and key information about different sustainability schemes.

GCP invites all roasters and retailers to join this collective approach, report transparently and further explore and collaborate on innovative solutions to accelerate sustainable supply chain evolution in ways that better reflect shared responsibility for sustainability.

Supporting this drive, robust partnerships, including public-private collaboration, are essential. GCP has been deepening its partnerships in 2023, including with the International Coffee Organization (ICO) and its Coffee Public-Private Task Force (CPPTF) through a renewed cooperation agreement. The CPPTF welcomed and endorsed GCP Collective Reporting on Sustainable Coffee Purchases as a mechanism to monitor progress on purchases and to increase market transparency in measurable ways, contributing to the ICO Roadmap 2030. GCP acknowledges this recognition and ICO's efforts to promote further participation in GCP Collective Reporting to strengthen existing sustainability efforts in the sector.

GCP also appreciates the important contribution to transparency on sustainability commitments through the periodical publication of the Coffee Barometer, as well as the Sustainable Coffee Challenge Annual Report, and encourages its members to engage and contribute their insights to these complementary publications.

Evolution of GCP's Collective Reporting

Over the past six years, this report has undergone important developments, seeing an increase in roasters and retailers reporting more transparently. At the same time, more sustainability schemes have been successfully assessed through the GCP Equivalence Mechanism and recognized as equivalent to the Coffee Sustainability Reference Code (Coffee SR Code), either 3rd party or 2nd party assurance. Recognition gives the schemes eligibility to be reported on by roasters and retailers. The resulting publications saw yearly expansion on the number and uptake of these sustainability schemes, as well as additional insights and visuals. The 2023 edition includes the following changes and developments:

- More roasters and retailers reported, bringing the total to nine reporting GCP Members.

- Roaster and retailer numbers are reported in percentages to encourage and invite more roasters and retailers to participate whilst not needing to disclose their absolute volumes in metric tons (MT). However, on a voluntary basis roasters and retailers are encouraged to disclose absolute figures in metric tons, which some have.

- A voluntary disclosure option on the year-on-year development of the sustainable coffee purchase volumes per origin groups per roaster or retailer was given.

- The number of sustainability schemes recognized as equivalent to the Coffee SR Code that were eligible for 2023 reporting has increased to 19, of which four are 3rd party assurance and 15 are 2nd party assurance. Acknowledging the diversity and difference of these sustainability schemes while they are all GCP recognized, this years' report provides more information about each sustainability scheme. Importantly, the voluntary sustainability schemes with 3rd party assurance again provide more transparency by sharing their coffee 2023 data publicly, which is included on page 49.

- For the first time, the report also includes more information about the 2nd party assurance schemes, including coffee-producing countries where these sustainability schemes operate, and aggregated figures on pages 54-55. This information is otherwise not available to the broader coffee sector.

- Except in the year-on-year volume development per roaster & retailer reporting (pg. 17; 22-40), the report waives from making comparisons. Year-on-year additional sustainability schemes were assessed and recognized as equivalent to the Coffee SR Code, and the composition of reporting roasters and retailers changed, making it challenging to directly compare the numbers.

- The aggregated ICO figure for global green coffee bean exports for coffee year 2022/2023 was used.

COLLECTIVE ACTION TOWARDS SUSTAINABLE SOURCING

Overview of GCP Tools and their development

GCP Tools have been developed by the coffee sector for the coffee sector through a participatory stakeholder consultation process. As interconnected assets, they build the foundation of GCP's Approach Towards Sustainable Sourcing:

GCP's Approach Towards Sustainable Sourcing builds on an agreed understanding of what "sustainable coffee" entails. A common approach on what baseline coffee sustainability means is defined in the Coffee SR Code.

Based on this common understanding, connected GCP Tools have been developed: The Equivalence Mechanism, together with the Coffee SR Code and the GCP Collective Reporting on Sustainable Coffee Purchases, offer a common language on the foundations for coffee sustainability. These promote the supply and demand of coffee produced following at least baseline sustainability principles. This supports continuous improvement, as well as access to and expansion of the market for sustainable coffees for more coffee farmers, especially smallholder farmers in a wide diversity of origins, who are often challenged by a lack of adequate access to information, finance, inputs and technical assistance.

Definition of Sustainable Coffee Purchases and Scope

GCP's Collective Reporting includes reporting on conventional and sustainable coffee purchases.

Sustainable Coffee Purchases is one of the 15 indicators of the **GCP Coffee Data Standard** that builds on the **Sustainability Framework** (jointly developed by SCC and GCP) to measure sustainability progress in the coffee sector.

Sustainable Coffee is defined through the **Coffee SR Code**, which lays out the common understanding of baseline sustainability at coffee production and primary processing levels. Coffee that has been produced under sustainability schemes that are equivalent to the Coffee SR Code (either 3rd party or 2nd party assurance) can be reported as sustainable coffee purchases.

Conventional Coffee refers to all other coffees.

Equivalence refers to the recognition of sustainability schemes that meet at least the defined equivalence criteria (Coffee SR Code and operational criteria). This means that sustainability schemes may be more comprehensive than the Coffee SR Code, and/or go beyond the requirements of the operational criteria for robust, credible systems, but not less.

Coffee Sustainability Reference Code

The **Coffee Sustainability Reference Code** is an outcomes-focused framework for the foundations of sustainability in the economic, social and environmental dimensions for green coffee production and primary processing worldwide. This reference code offers a common language to enable farmers, producer organizations and their business partners along the coffee value chain, as well as donors, NGOs, financial institutions and governments to advance their coffee sustainability efforts, collaboratively and effectively.

Equivalence Mechanism

The **Equivalence Mechanism** is a set of sustainability (performance) and operational (system) criteria. Through the partnership with the International Trade Center (ITC) as implementing partner for the GCP Equivalence Process, GCP assesses whether a sustainability scheme can be considered equivalent to the Coffee SR Code. This helps to ensure that recognized sustainability schemes have a credible and effective system for implementation. Aligning efforts and using a common language allows the coffee sector to better understand sustainability and identify which schemes meet at least baseline practices of sustainability. Following successful assessment and GCP recognition, sustainability schemes are eligible for roasters and retailers to be included in the annual GCP Collective Reporting on Sustainable Coffee Purchases. Depending on their assurance model they are classified as GCP Coffee SR Code equivalent 2nd party or 3rd party assurance. GCP has started to collect data from recognized sustainability schemes, which is included in this report. Additionally, GCP encourages all scheme owners to step up on transparency by sharing their information publicly on ITC's Standards Map.

GCP's Collective Reporting

GCP's Collective Reporting provides a reporting tool which roasters and retailers use to transparently report their annual sustainable coffee purchases using aligned metrics. The reporting results in the publication of the annual Sustainable Coffee Purchases Report.

GCP TOOLS
DEVELOPMENT OVER TIME

	Equivalence Mechanism	Coffee Sustainability Reference Code	GCP's Collective Reporting
2016	Equivalence Mechanism 1.0 and 1.1 (Concept, definitions, process, focus on 3rd party assurance)	Baseline Coffee Code (Based on the previous Common Code for the Coffee Community taken over by GCP and renamed as Baseline Coffee Code)	
2019			Collective Reporting on 2018 sustainable coffee purchases (First collective reporting resulting in the publication of the Snapshot 2018 on Sustainable Coffee Purchases)
2020	Equivalence Mechanism 1.2 (Accommodating a wider range of sustainability schemes, both from private and public sector in a credible way)		
2021		Coffee Sustainability Reference Code (Code criteria updated, renamed and published after sector-wide consultation)	Collective Reporting on 2019 & 2020 sustainable coffee purchases (Second collective reporting resulting in the publication of the Snapshot 2019 & 2020 on Sustainable Coffee Purchases)
2022	Equivalence Mechanism 2.0 (Updates to meet the changes of the Coffee SR Code and strengthening of operational criteria e.g. governance)		Collective Reporting on 2021 sustainable coffee purchases (Third collective reporting resulting in the publication of the Snapshot 2021 on Sustainable Coffee Purchases)
2023			Collective Reporting on 2022 sustainable coffee purchases (Fourth collective reporting resulting in the publication of the Snapshot 2022 on Sustainable Coffee Purchases)
2024			Collective Reporting on 2023 sustainable coffee purchases (Fifth collective reporting resulting in the publication of the Sustainable Coffee Purchases Report 2023)

GCP-RECOGNIZED SUSTAINABILITY SCHEMES

While all the below sustainability schemes have been independently assessed as meeting the requirements of the GCP Equivalence Mechanism 2.0 – creating a common baseline understanding of sustainability – they are different as they are developed for different purposes and by different stakeholders. Depending on their assurance model, these sustainability schemes are classified as GCP Coffee SR Code equivalent 2nd party or 3rd party assurance.

GCP differentiates between 3rd and 2nd party assurance:

3rd party assurance includes the independent oversight of the competency of the entity performing the assessments/audits to ensure effectiveness and impartiality and the scheme is not managed or owned by the certificate holder, audit firms, or buyer.

The following are considered characteristics of GCP EM 2.0 – 3rd party assurance – and all must be met:

1. Independent assurance at farm level of compliance with the scheme owner's requirements. A 3rd-party audit is performed by an audit organization independent of the customer-supplier relationship and is free of any conflict of interest.

   a. The scheme owner is independent of the farm level assessment/audit provider, and

   b. The assurance decision of compliance with the scheme's sustainability criteria is made by a body that does not have any ties to the party being evaluated.

2. Independent oversight of the competency of the entity performing the assessment/audit to ensure effectiveness and impartiality. This may be in the form of accreditation as per ISO 17021.

   a. The scheme owner specifies the oversight mechanism and requirements through an Integrity Program (program to ensure the accuracy and consistency of assessments including witness audits, regular performance assessments of assurance providers and mechanism to appeal compliance decisions), and

   b. There is monitoring of the competency of the assessment/audit provider including sanctions.

3. The scheme is not managed or owned by the certificate holder, audit firms or buyer.

2nd party assurance is often referred to as verification. The following are considered characteristics of GCP EM 2.0 – 2nd party assurance:

1. A related or interested party (e.g. buyer, Scheme Owner or field staff) assures compliance with the scheme requirements. A 2nd-party audit is an external audit (external refers to external to the producer/group versus an internal self-assessment. So, while there may be a clear interest or relationship, the audit is conducted by an entity separate from the producer) performed by a supplier, customer or contractor, often against their proprietary requirements.

2. Independent assurance providers are not subject to integrity programs or oversight by an independent body.

Other key differences amongst the GCP-recognized sustainability schemes include chain of custody models, transparency, and stakeholder engagement in the system.

GCP Members, especially roasters and retailers using sustainability schemes as part of their sourcing strategies, should use the GCP recognition of equivalence to the Coffee SR Code as a starting point for their own due diligence.

Sustainability Schemes recognized as equivalent to the Coffee SR Code and eligible for Collective Reporting 2023

3rd Party Schemes		2nd Party Schemes	
4C	ECOM's SMS Verified	Montesanto Tavares Group's GMT Green	ofi's AtSourceV, and AtSource+
Fairtrade International, Small Producer Organization and Coffee Standard	Enveritas' Enveritas Green	Nespresso AAA Sustainable Quality™ Program	Racafé's CRECER
Fair Trade USA's Agriculture Production Standard	Exportadora de Café Guaxupé's Guaxupé Planet		3E® by RGC Coffee
Rainforest Alliance Sustainable Agriculture Standard	Louis Dreyfus Company's Responsible Sourcing Program Advanced	Neumann Kaffee Gruppe's NKG Verified, and NKG BLOOM	Sucafina's IMPACT
			Volcafe's Volcafe Verified, and Volcafe Excellence

Additional schemes are already in the process of assessment and if found equivalent then they are eligible to be included in the 2024 Collective Reporting on sustainable coffee purchases.

COLLECTIVE REPORTING RESULTS

PARTICIPATING GCP MEMBER ROASTERS AND RETAILERS

Observations

All charts in this publication build on the collective reporting of sustainable coffee purchases of nine roasters and retailers in 2023. This transparent disclosure of companies' shares of sustainable coffee purchases in a comparable way is one contribution to advance sustainable coffee production. It is important to emphasize that the reporting roasters and retailers have wider sustainability strategies and approaches in place to meet specific goals and targets.

For this edition of the report, sustainable coffee purchases are shown in percentages. Roasters and retailers were able to opt in to disclose their absolute figures of purchases. Showing volumes in percentages

paves the way and should encourage additional roasters and retailers to join the collective reporting in future, to take a first step towards transparency. Seven of the reporting roasters and retailers have decided to disclose absolute 2023 figures, which are visible in the graphs in the year-on-year development of the sustainable coffee purchases per roaster or retailer.

Disclosing the breakup of sustainable coffee purchases by four origin groups was also optional. Six roasters and retailers have chosen to transparently disclose their sustainable coffee purchases, disaggregated per origin group.

JDE Peets
Julius Meinl Vienna 1862
Keurig DrPepper
Melitta
Nestlé
SUPRACAFÉ
TAYLORS OF HARROGATE · SINCE 1886
TESCO
WESTROCK COFFEE

2023 Highlights

Total coffee purchases
(conventional + sustainable)
1,884,450 MT
31,407,500 60kg bags

9 Roasters and retailers

Conventional coffee purchases
492,654 MT
8,210,900 60kg bags

26.14%

26.14%

21%

395,762 MT
2nd party scheme purchases

39 origins coffee sourced from

996,034 MT
3rd party scheme purchases

28 origins sustainable coffee sourced from

15
2nd party schemes

ECOM's SMS Verified

Nespresso AAA Sustainable Quality™ Program

Enveritas' Enveritas Green

Neumann Kaffee Gruppe's NKG BLOOM, and NKG Verified

73.86%

52.86%

4
3rd party schemes

Exportadora de Café Guaxupé's Guaxupé Planet

ofi's AtSourceV, and AtSource+

Louis Dreyfus Company's Responsible Sourcing Program Advanced

Racafé's CRECER

4C

3E® by RGC Coffee

Fairtrade International, Small Producer Organization and Coffee Standard

Sucafina's IMPACT

Fair Trade USA's Agriculture Production Standard

Montesanto Tavares Group's GMT Green

Volcafe's Volcafe Verified, and Volcafe Excellence

Sustainable coffee purchases
(2nd + 3rd party schemes)
1,391,796 MT
23,196,600 60kg bags

Rainforest Alliance Sustainable Agriculture Standard

4C is the largest 3rd party scheme purchased: 566,396 MT

Enveritas Green is the largest 2nd party scheme purchased: 270,178 MT

19 Sustainability Schemes recognized as equivalent to the Coffee SR Code; eligible for reporting on 2023 sustainable coffee purchases

GLOBAL COFFEE PLATFORM

The chart shows the total volume of reported coffee by nine GCP Members. A total of 1,884,450 MT of green coffee was purchased in 2023. A total of 492,654 MT (26.14%) was purchased as conventional coffee. 1,391,796 MT (73.86%) were sustainable coffee purchases and thereof:

• 996,034 MT (52.86%) were 3rd party scheme purchases

• 395,762 MT (21%) were 2nd party scheme purchases.

The amount of total green coffee purchases for 2023 as reported by nine GCP Members represents a share of
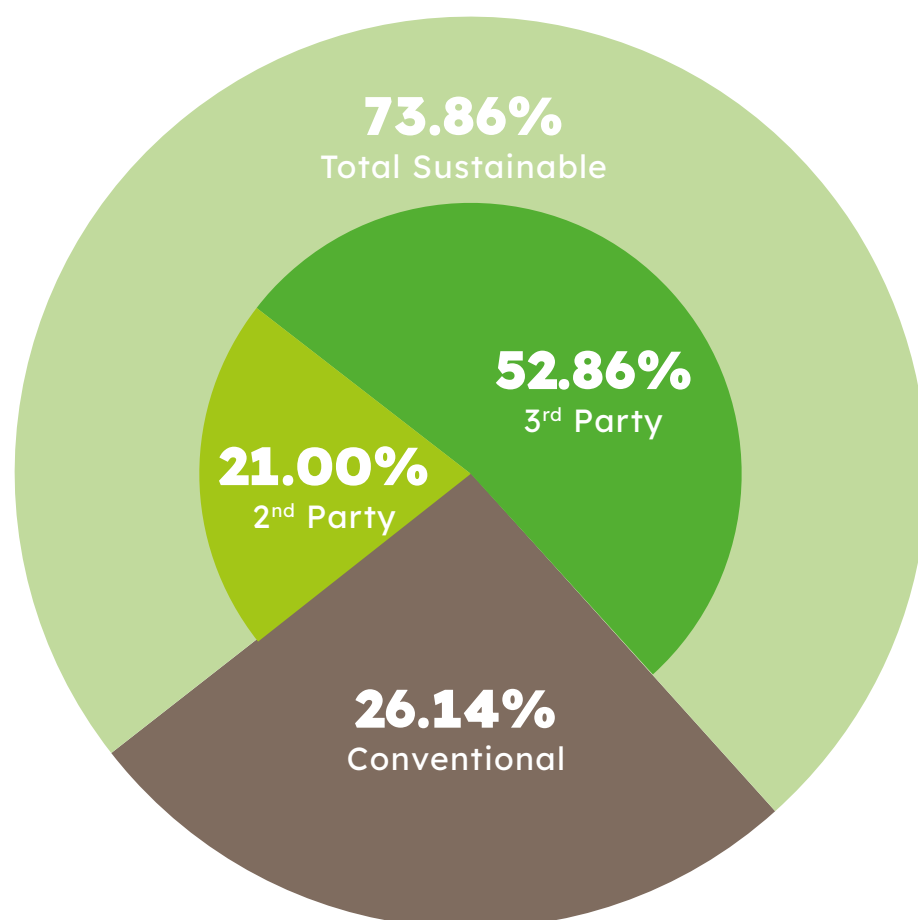
28.37% of global green coffee bean exports and 18.14% of world coffee consumption in coffee year 2022/23 according to ICO statistics.

The share of sustainable coffee purchases as reported by GCP Members for 2023 represents 20.95% of global green coffee bean exports and 13.40% of world coffee consumption in the same period, according to ICO.

Global green bean exports 2022/2023: 110.7 mio bags. World coffee consumption 2022/2023: 173.1 mio bags. (Source: **ICO**)

REPORT 2023

73.86% Total Sustainable

52.86% 3rd Party

21.00% 2nd Party

26.14% Conventional

TOTAL 1,884,450 MT

SUSTAINABLE 1,391,796 MT

DEVELOPMENT 2019 - 2023

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	64.26%	51.42%	44.46%	26.29%	26.14%
3rd Party Scheme	--	44.16%	48.77%	53.03%	52.86%
2nd Party Scheme	--	4.42%	6.77%	20.68%	21.00%
Total Sustainable	35.74%	48.58%	55.54%	73.71%	73.86%
Sustainable MT	789,315 MT	983,347 MT	1,254,141 MT	1,606,909 MT	1,391,796 MT
Total MT	1,914,384 MT	2,024,170 MT	2,258,024 MT	2,179,998 MT	1,884,450 MT
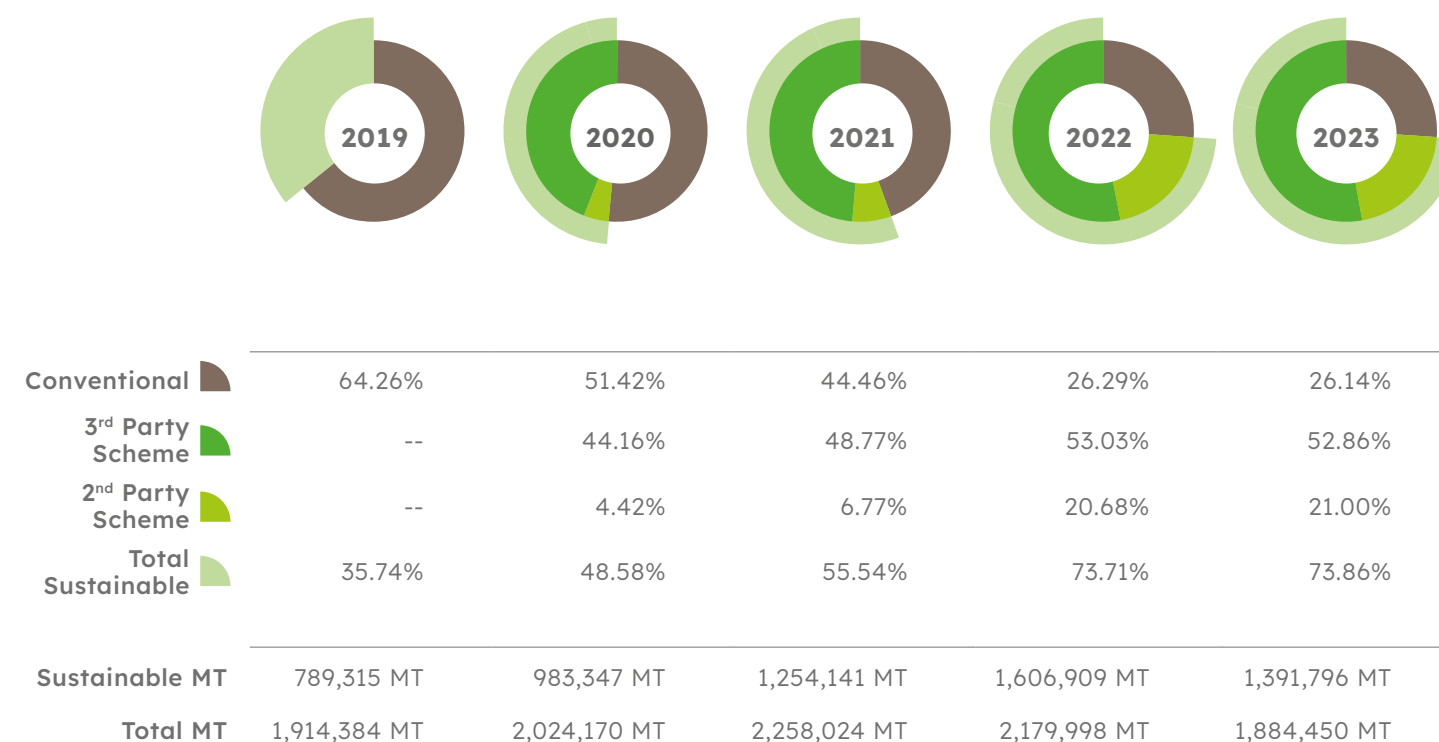
Diversity of Coffee Origins

As reported by participating roasters and retailers

Roasters and retailers reported 39 producing countries as sources for conventional coffees in 2023, while sustainable coffee purchases were reported from 28 producing countries. Compared to 2022, in this year's reporting the following countries were not included for sustainable coffee purchases: Bolivia, Malawi, Philippines, Timor-Leste, Yemen, Zimbabwe.
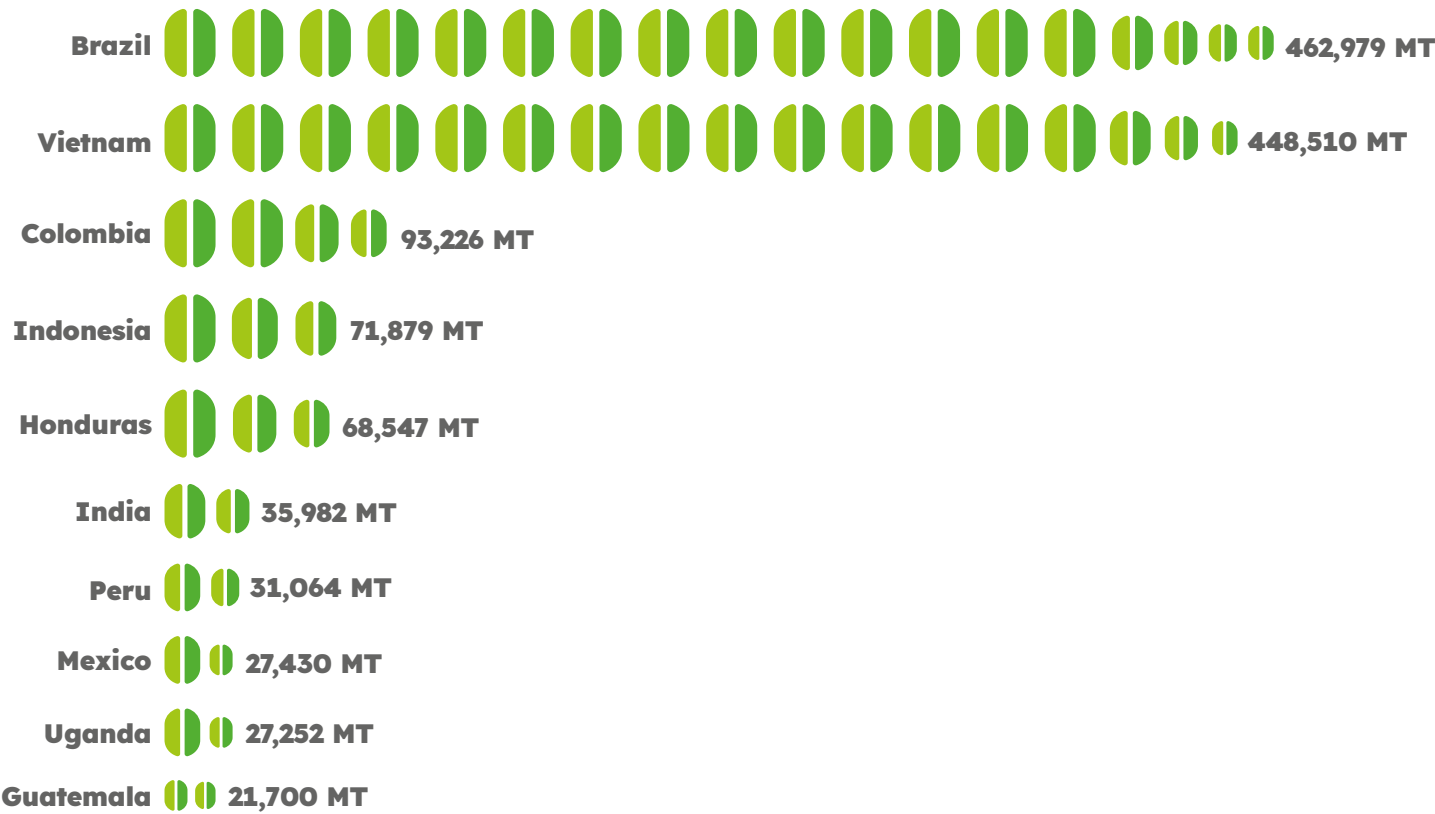
Top 10 countries of sustainable coffee purchases

Country	Amount
Brazil	462,979 MT
Vietnam	448,510 MT
Colombia	93,226 MT
Indonesia	71,879 MT
Honduras	68,547 MT
India	35,982 MT
Peru	31,064 MT
Mexico	27,430 MT
Uganda	27,252 MT
Guatemala	21,700 MT

Conventional coffees were reported from **39 origins**

Bolivia	Ecuador	Kenya	Tanzania
Brazil	El Salvador	Laos	Thailand
Burundi	Ethiopia	Mexico	Timor-Leste
Cameroon	Guatemala	Nepal	Uganda
China	Guinea	Nicaragua	USA - Hawaii
Colombia	Honduras	Panama	USA - Puerto Rico
Costa Rica	India	Papua New Guinea	Vietnam
Côte d'Ivoire	Indonesia	Peru	Yemen
Cuba	Ivory Coast	Philippines	Zambia
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Jamaica	Rwanda	Zimbabwe

2018: 36   **2019/20:** 37   **2021:** 40   **2022:** 39

According to the ICO, since 1990, the share of the top five producing countries in global output has increased from 57% to over 70%. Further increasing concentration of coffee production, spurred by systemic challenges such as lack of economic viability of sustainable coffee production, climate change and unintended impacts of upcoming regulatory requirements could result in higher supply risks and less consumer choices in terms of diverse coffee origins.

Sustainable coffees were reported from **28 origins**

Brazil	Guatemala	Papua New Guinea
Burundi	Honduras	Peru
China	India	Rwanda
Colombia	Indonesia	Tanzania
Costa Rica	Jamaica	Thailand
Côte d'Ivoire	Kenya	Uganda
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Laos	USA - Hawaii
El Salvador	Mexico	Vietnam
Ethiopia	Nicaragua	Zambia
	Panama	

2018: 25   **2019/20:** 27   **2021:** 33   **2022:** 34

VOLUMES &
DEVELOPMENT
per GCP Member

In the following pages the nine reporting roasters and retailers are highlighted with their respective reporting results. A new graph has been included which gives a year-on-year comparison of the regional break up. The comparison of year-on-year developments of sustainable coffee purchases differs in number of years depending on when the GCP Member started reporting.

It is important to note that GCP Members follow their individual, company-specific sustainability strategies and approaches, which may include sourcing coffees in line with additional sustainability standards, schemes and programs currently not GCP-recognized and therefore not included in the graphs below.

SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

Our vision for a better future

At JDE Peet's, we want to ensure that every cup contributes to a better future, a future where farmers are prosperous, and nature thrives. That's why we are committed to sourcing coffee responsibly, not just as a goal, but as a way of doing business.

Responsible sourcing is more than just meeting a target, it means engaging with farmers in our sourcing regions to assess the challenges, investing to address them and driving progress. Through our Common Grounds Programme, we partner with farming communities and stakeholders to deliver projects that improve farmer livelihoods and regenerative farming practices. We
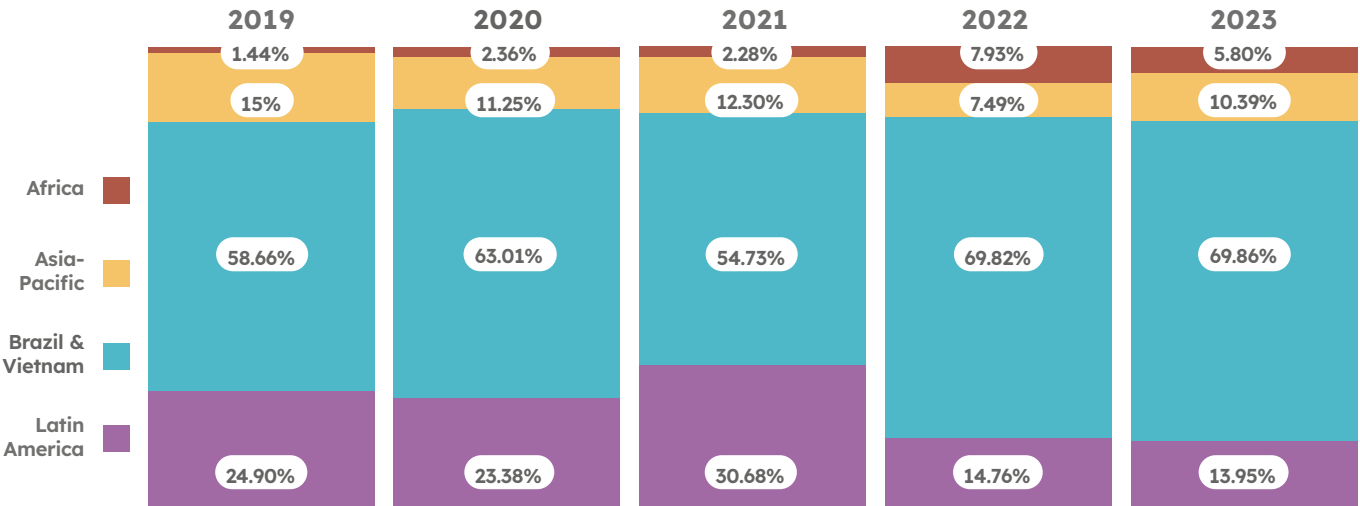
have reached over 700,900 farmers across 23 countries, helping them increase their productivity, quality and income, while reducing environmental impact.

As a pure-play coffee and tea company, we know the importance of securing the future of coffee and we act on it.
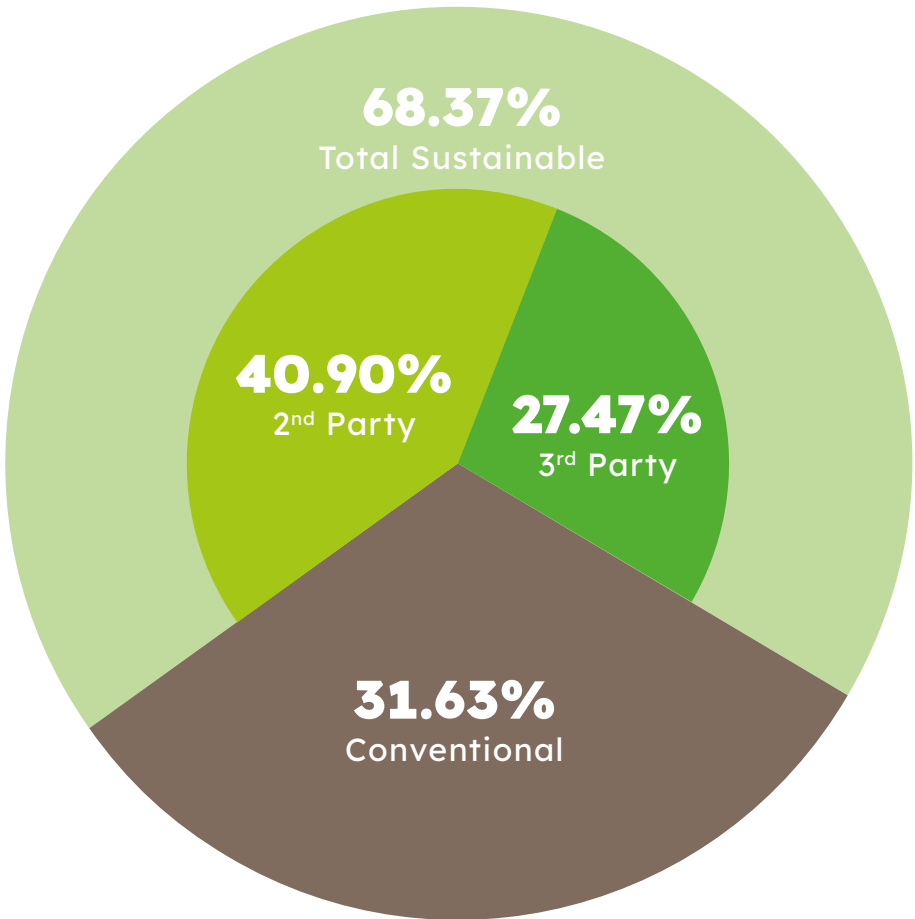
JDE Peets' Website >

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SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASES
BY ORIGIN GROUPS

REPORT
2023

In addition to JDE Peet's sustainable coffee purchases based on GCP-recognized schemes as shown in this graph, JDE Peet's communicated in their own reports an additional 15.43% (total 83.8%) deemed responsible from other sources invited to participate in GCP recognition.

68.37%
Total Sustainable

40.90%
2nd Party

27.47%
3rd Party

31.63%
Conventional

DEVELOPMENT
2019 – 2023

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	80.73%	74.24%	69.72%	31.67%	31.63%
3rd Party Scheme	19.27%	25.76%	25.68%	27.54%	27.47%
2nd Party Scheme	0%	0%	4.60%	40.79%	40.90%
Total Sustainable	19.27%	25.76%	30.28%	68.33%	68.37%
Sustainable MT	143,101.41 MT	201,024.61 MT	241,581 MT	563,479 MT	-
Total MT	742,744.52 MT	780,276.5 MT	797,708 MT	824,664 MT	-

Julius Meinl
Vienna 1862
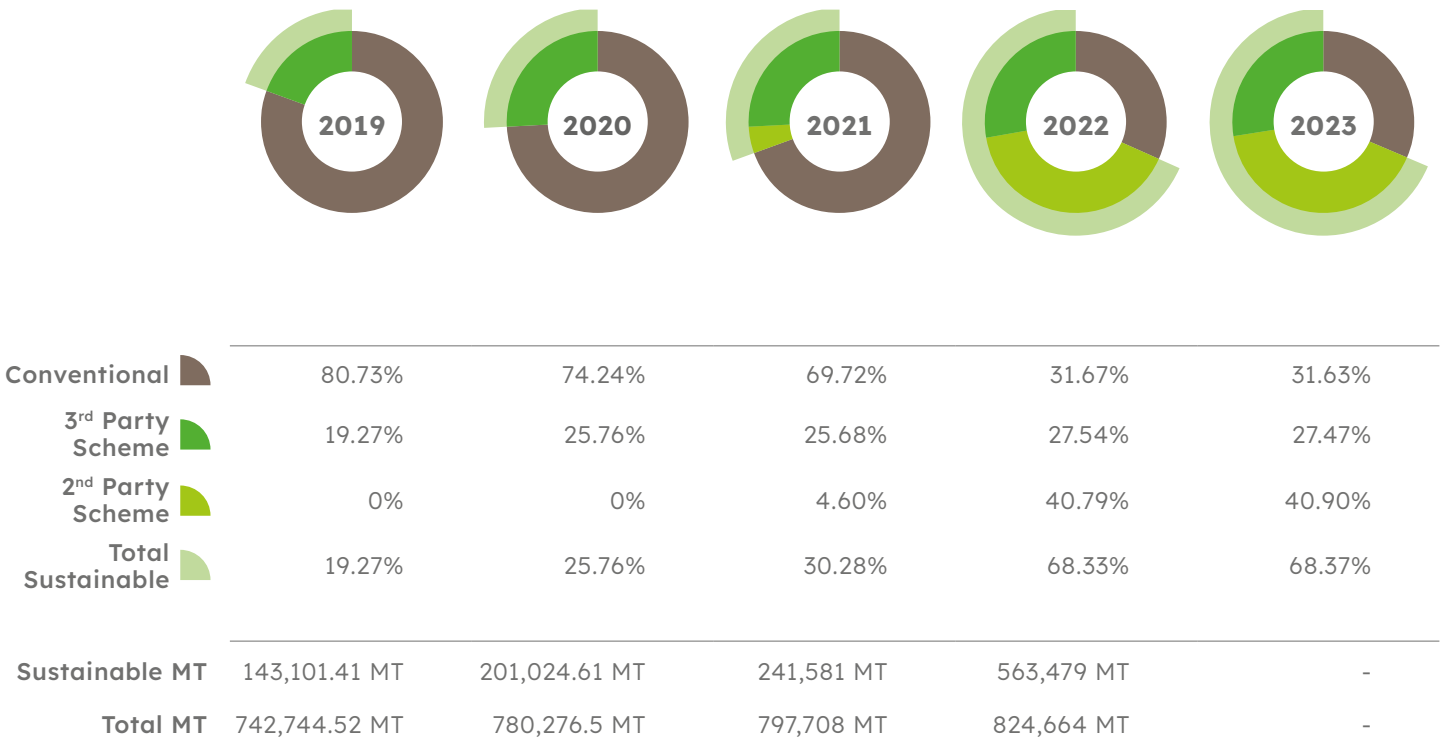
SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

As a fifth-generation family business, we at Julius Meinl feel a strong responsibility to our planet and people involved at every stage of our coffee journey, as we work together to bring premium quality to every cup.
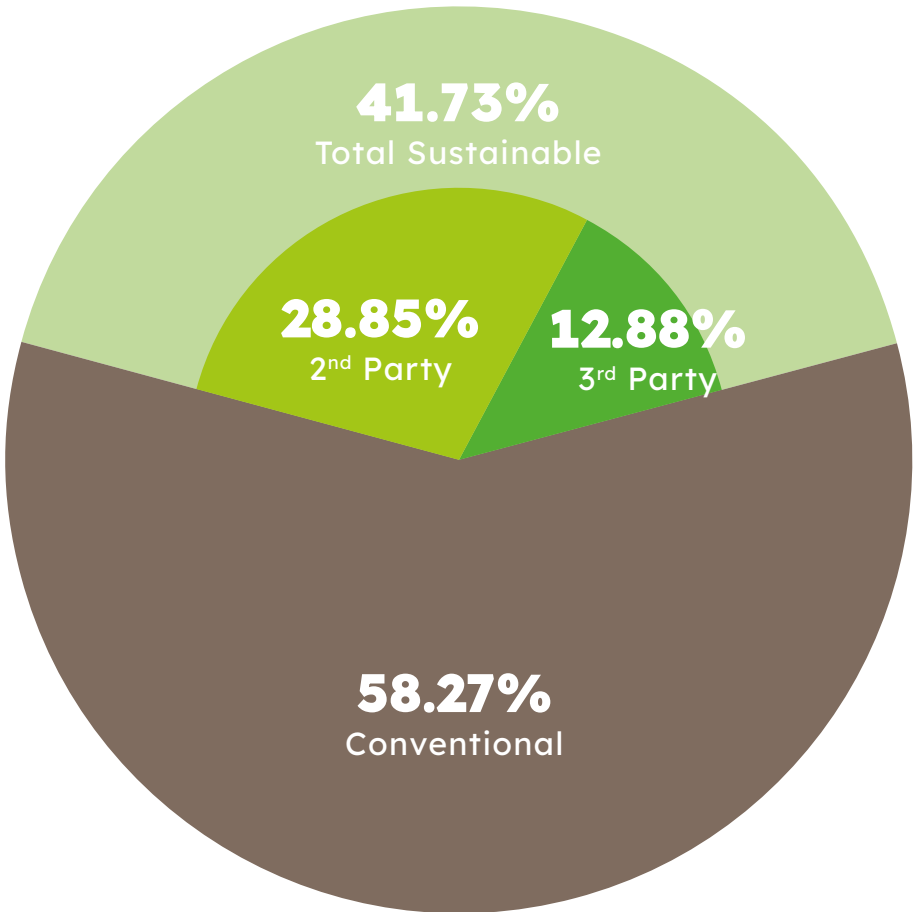
Our Responsibly Selected Coffee Initiative ensures that our coffee is sourced from suppliers meeting rigorous social, economic and environmental standards in alignment with the Global Coffee Platform's Coffee Sustainability Reference Code. We aim to transform 100% of our coffee supply chains to these standards by the end of 2025. Partnering with Enveritas, an independent non-profit organisation, we conduct annual field assessments

to evaluate our supply chain's sustainability. Results are transparently shared with suppliers to collaboratively address challenges.

In addition to this, our Generations Program fosters long-term relationships with coffee farmers and communities in coffee-origin countries, providing resources to build sustainable businesses and preserve coffee knowledge across generations.

Learn more: Julius Meinl's Sustainability Report

SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASES
BY ORIGIN GROUPS

	2022	2023
Africa		
Asia-Pacific	5%	7.25%
Brazil & Vietnam	69.99%	69.66%
Latin America	24.48%	22.90%

REPORT
2023

41.73% Total Sustainable
28.85% 2nd Party
12.88% 3rd Party
58.27% Conventional

TOTAL
16,335.13 MT

SUSTAINABLE
6,816.04 MT
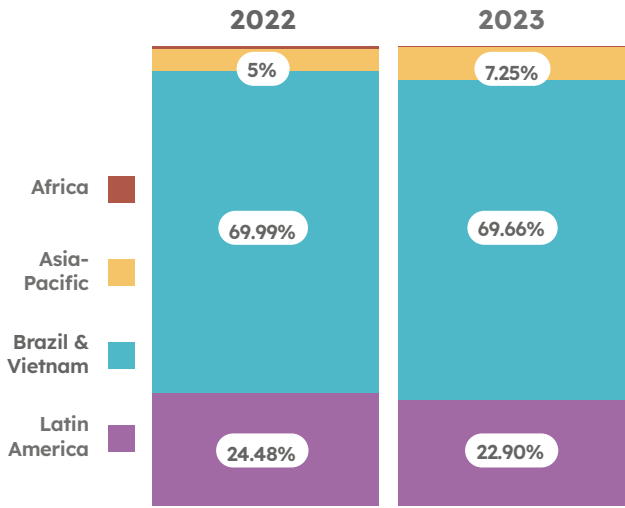
DEVELOPMENT
2022 – 2023
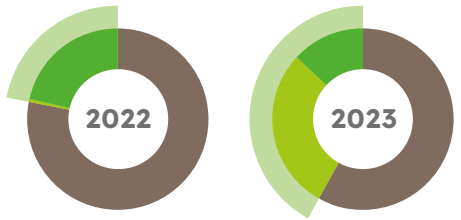
		2022	2023
Conventional		78.25%	58.27%
3rd Party Scheme		21.33%	12.88%
2nd Party Scheme		0.42%	28.85%
Total Sustainable		21.75%	41.73%
Sustainable MT		3,321.63 MT	6,816.04 MT
Total MT		15,271.23 MT	16,335.13 MT

SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

Keurig DrPepper

KDP sources coffee for our own brands and many of our partner brands. All of these beans are included in our responsible sourcing commitment, even when our customers do not require it. In 2023, we sourced 256.46M lbs of coffee from Latin America, Africa and Asia, utilizing a group of responsible sourcing partner programs including Fairtrade International, Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance, 4C, ofi's AtSource Entry Verified, NKG Verified and LIFT by Mercon.

Additionally, we recognize that complex issues require holistic solutions. KDP partners with cooperatives, NGOs,

academia and government to invest in the livelihoods of coffee farmers and workers and in the resilience of the landscapes in our supply base.

We are committed to supporting conservation and regenerative agriculture on 250,000 acres of land by 2030 and will achieve this goal through investments across our coffee, corn and apple supply chains.

Read more in our 2023 Corporate Responsibility Report.

REPORT 2023

In addition to KDP's sustainable coffee purchases based on GCP-recognized schemes as shown in this graph, KDP communicated in their own reports an additional 0.05% (total 100%) deemed responsible from other sources currently not recognized by GCP.

99.95% Total Sustainable

92.12% 3rd Party

7.83% 2nd Party

0.05% Conventional
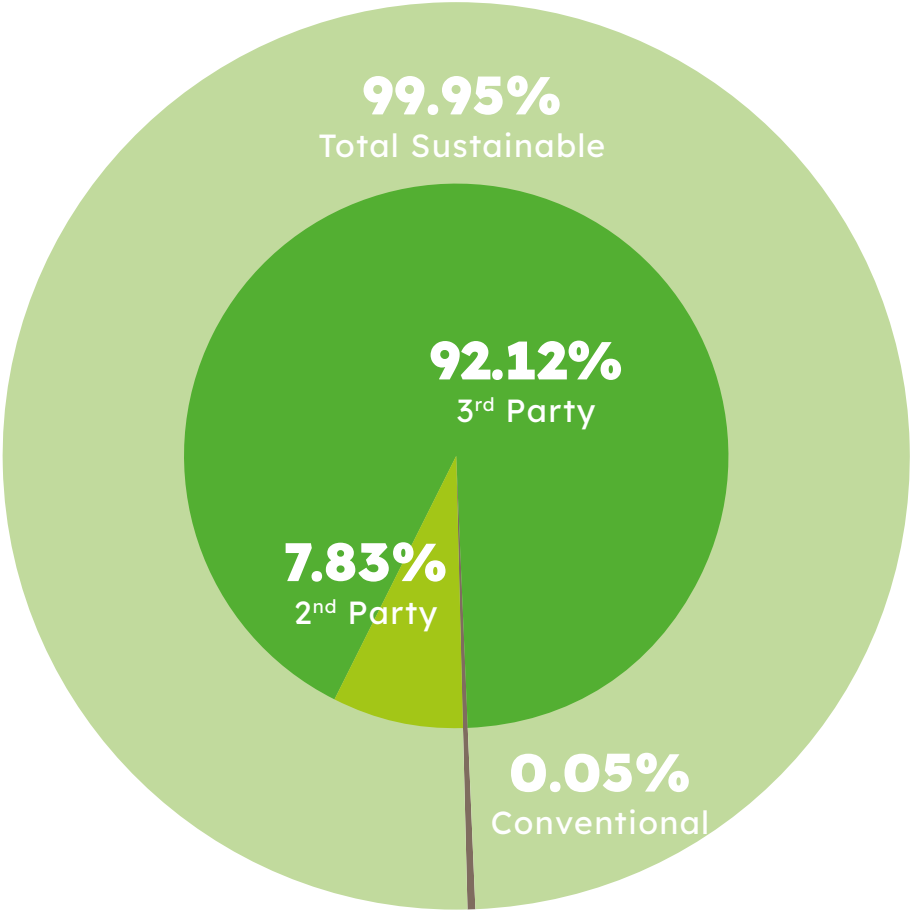
TOTAL 116,326.04 MT

SUSTAINABLE 116,271.59 MT

*2021: KDP reported 100% of its coffee as responsibly sourced, including one program not currently recognized by GCP.

**2022: KDP reported 100% of its coffee as responsibly sourced, including two programs not currently recognized by GCP.

***2023: KDP reported 100% of its coffee as responsibly sourced, including one program not currently recognized by GCP.

DEVELOPMENT 2021 - 2023
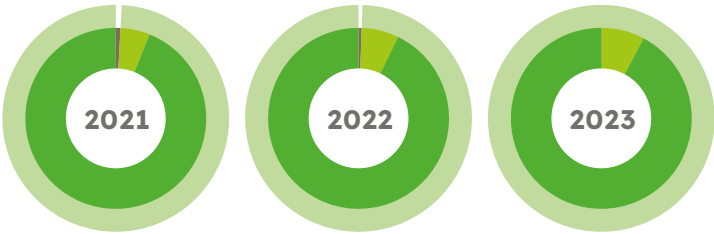
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	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	1.04%	0.66%	0.05%
3rd Party Scheme	93.80%	92.63%	92.12%
2nd Party Scheme	5.16%	6.70%	7.83%
Total Sustainable	98.96%	99.34%	99.95%
Sustainable MT	124,797.69 MT	132,576.98 MT	116,271.59 MT
Total MT	126,104.29 MT	133,461.76 MT	116,326.04 MT

SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

Melitta Group's coffee strategy defines a target of "100% Coffee of the Future in 2030".

"Coffee of the Future" is grown in a regenerative ecological system, enabling all people involved locally to live comfortably long-term. It is processed, transported, and roasted in a climate- and nature-friendly way, using resources sustainably. Our coffee packaging is recyclable, made from recycled materials, and/or can be used multiple times. Our coffee machines will be produced in an energy-efficient way and in line with circular economy principles, which will enable coffee to be prepared in an energy-saving fashion.

We work together with NGOs, local communities, cooperatives and partners like the GCP to develop and implement measures to establish new systemic approaches and sustainable business models along the entire coffee value chain. Our main ambition is to establish regenerative coffee-growing regions, ensure long-term and continuous sustainable development of local coffee cultivation, and enable rapid scaling of these principles to other coffee-growing regions and countries.

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11.67%
Total Sustainable

1.46%
2nd Party

10.22%
3rd Party
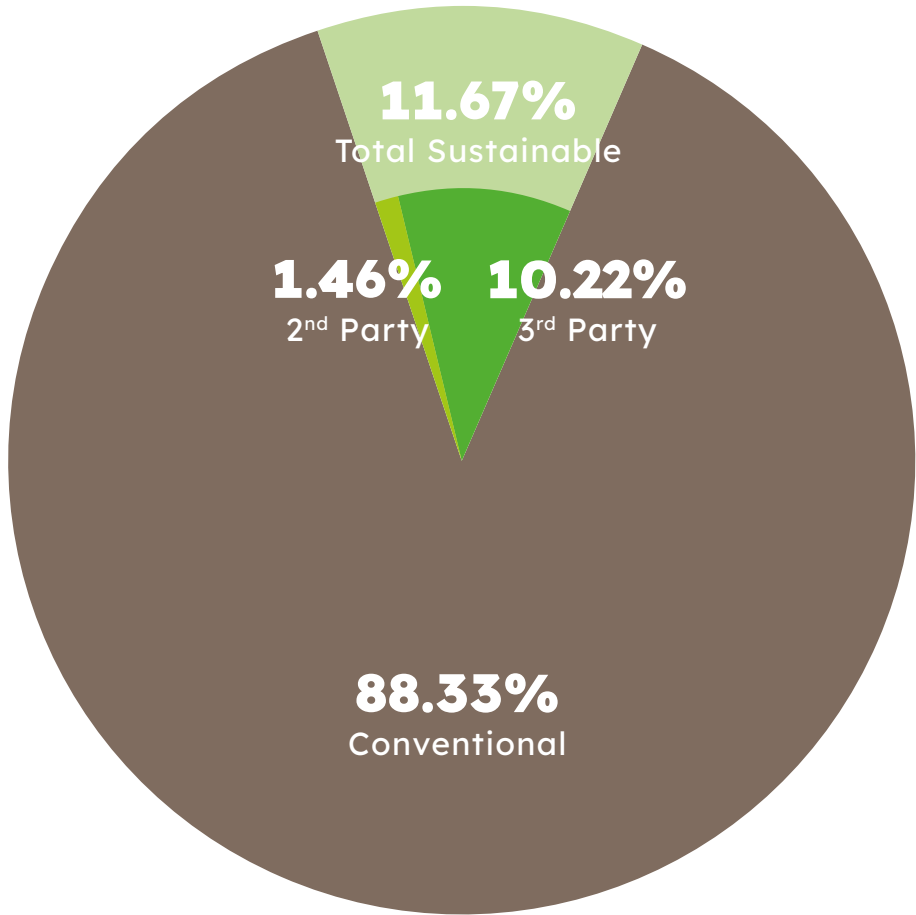
88.33%
Conventional

TOTAL
174,892.84 MT

SUSTAINABLE
20,414.23 MT

DEVELOPMENT 2019 – 2023
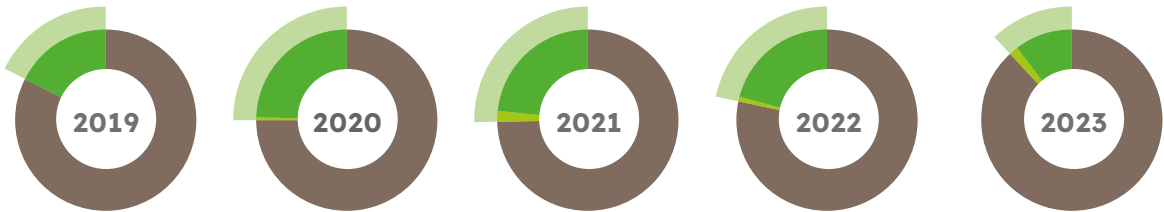
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	82.55%	75.25%	74.81%	78.39%	88.33%
3rd Party Scheme	17.45%	24.36%	23.15%	20.73%	10.22%
2nd Party Scheme	0%	0.38%	2.04%	0.88%	1.46%
Total Sustainable	17.45%	24.75%	25.19%	21.61%	11.67%
Sustainable MT	34,016 MT	49,633 MT	53,734.56 MT	36,855.87 MT	20,414.23 MT
Total MT	194,887 MT	200,568 MT	213,297.55 MT	170,547.12 MT	174,892.84 MT

SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

Nestlé's coffee sustainability program is the largest worldwide, including the Nescafé Plan and the Nespresso AAA Sustainable Quality™ Program. Our priorities encompass responsibly sourcing green coffee, improving farmer livelihoods and coffee landscapes, reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions towards the group goal of net zero by 2050, and avoiding packaging waste.

We engage with suppliers and farmers to create positive change by supporting them to improve their practices, favoring the transition towards Regenerative Agriculture practices.
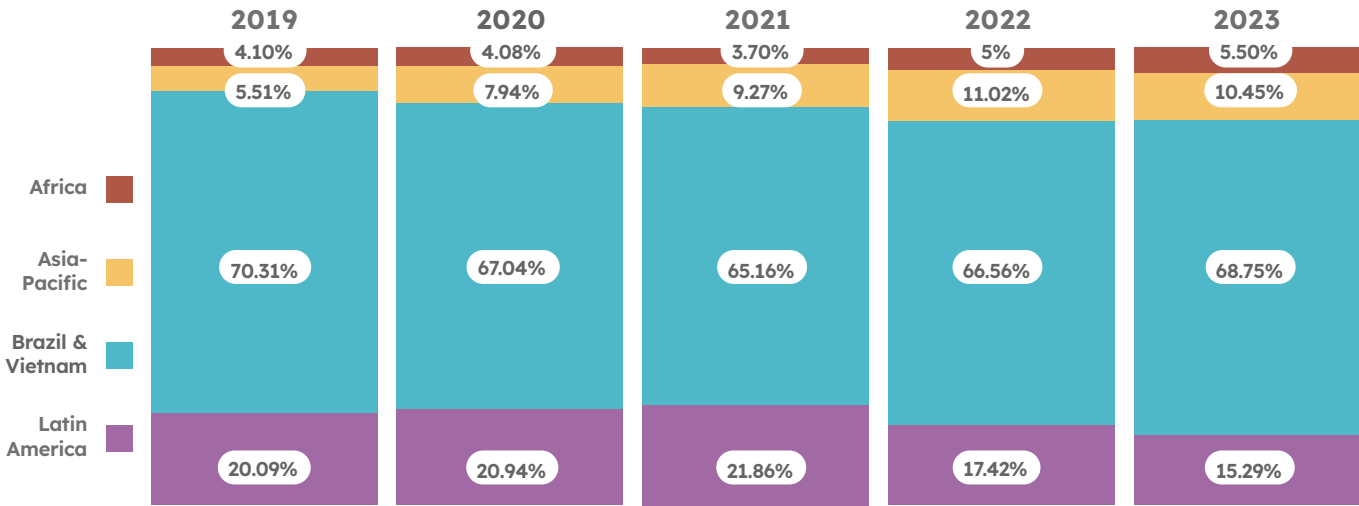
Our actions are driven by the ambition to transform coffee into a force for good.

Nestlé is recognised as the leading company in coffee sustainability, thanks to its cohesive and comprehensive sustainability strategy and that its policies, objectives and actions incorporate social, environmental and economic dimensions of coffee production.

More information on:
nescafe-plan-2030-progress-report-2023

The Positive Cup Hub | Nespresso Sustainability | Nespresso

SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASES
BY ORIGIN GROUPS

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Africa	4.10%	4.08%	3.70%	5%	5.50%
Asia-Pacific	5.51%	7.94%	9.27%	11.02%	10.45%
Brazil & Vietnam	70.31%	67.04%	65.16%	66.56%	68.75%
Latin America	20.09%	20.94%	21.86%	17.42%	15.29%

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2023

In addition to Nestlé's sustainable coffee purchases based on GCP-recognized schemes as shown in this graph, Nestlé communicated in their own reports an additional 4.02% (total 92%) deemed responsible from other sources invited to participate in GCP recognition.

87.98% Total Sustainable
75.15% 3rd Party
12.83% 2nd Party
12.02% Conventional

DEVELOPMENT
2019 - 2023

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	33.50%	25.54%	18.46%	13.09%	12.02%
3rd Party Scheme	61.41%	65.37%	71.25%	76.34%	75.15%
2nd Party Scheme	5.09%	9.09%	10.29%	10.57%	12.83%
Total Sustainable	66.50%	74.46%	81.54%	86.91%	87.98%
Sustainable MT	605,138 MT	725,952 MT	804,797 MT	838,124 MT	-
Total MT	909,983 MT	974,936 MT	986,980 MT	964,370 MT	-
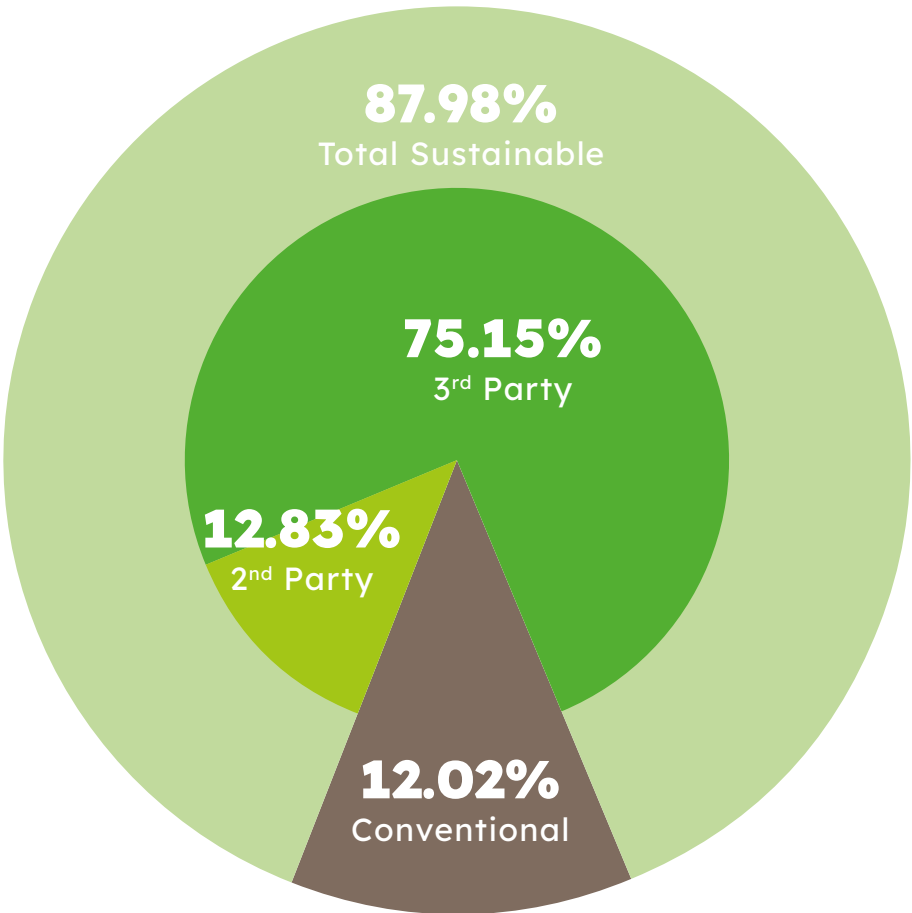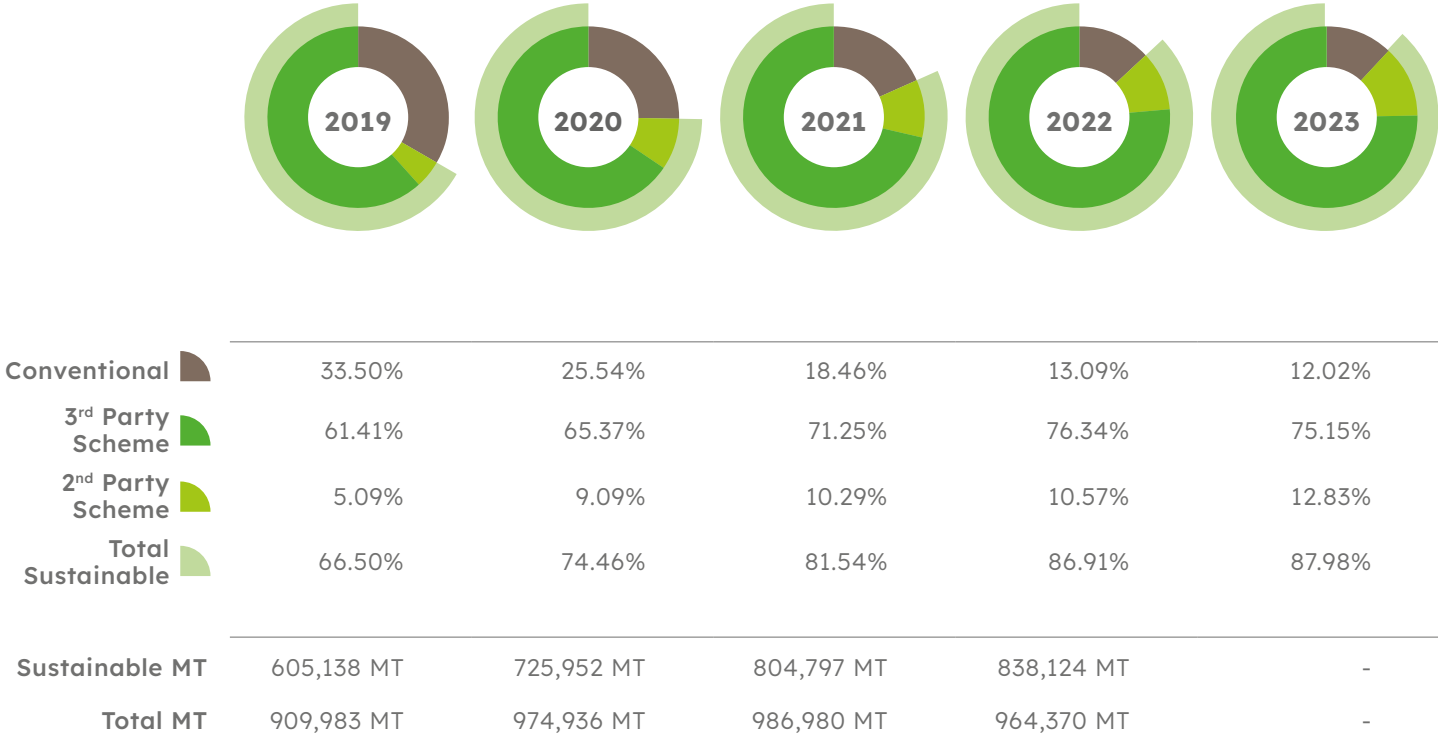
SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

SUPRACAFÉ

At SUPRACAFÉ, we understand the significant role and immense responsibility that companies must bear in society. Most of our purchases consist of specialty sustainable coffees that are not covered by 2nd or 3rd party certifications recognized by GCP.

In this report, we specifically highlight our purchases of Fair Trade, Organic, and Rainforest coffees. We firmly believe that only sustainable businesses will be viable, those that strive to create shared value and generate a positive impact on society. To achieve this goal, sustainable innovation is essential; without it, there

is no progress. This is why, years ago, SUPRACAFÉ, in partnership with FNC, the Cauca Government, AMUCC, CQI, and Multiscan Technologies, spearheaded the creation of TECHNICAFÉ, the first open-model technological innovation park for coffee.
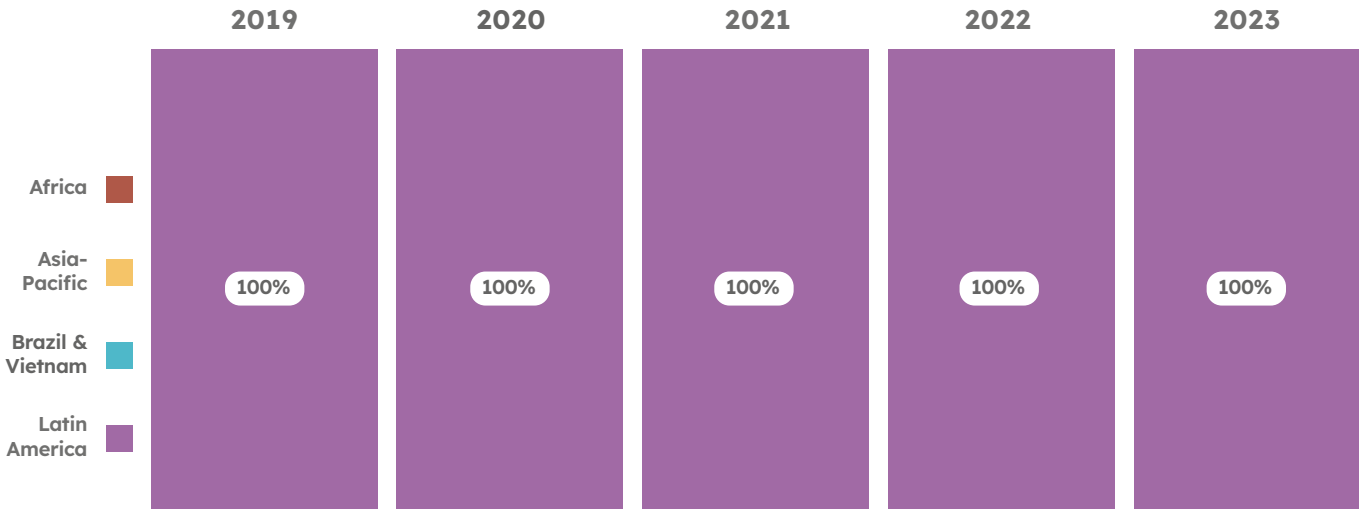
The integration of the value chain, the development of inclusive businesses with producer groups and cooperatives, and sustainable innovation are fundamental aspects of our strategy.

SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASES BY ORIGIN GROUPS

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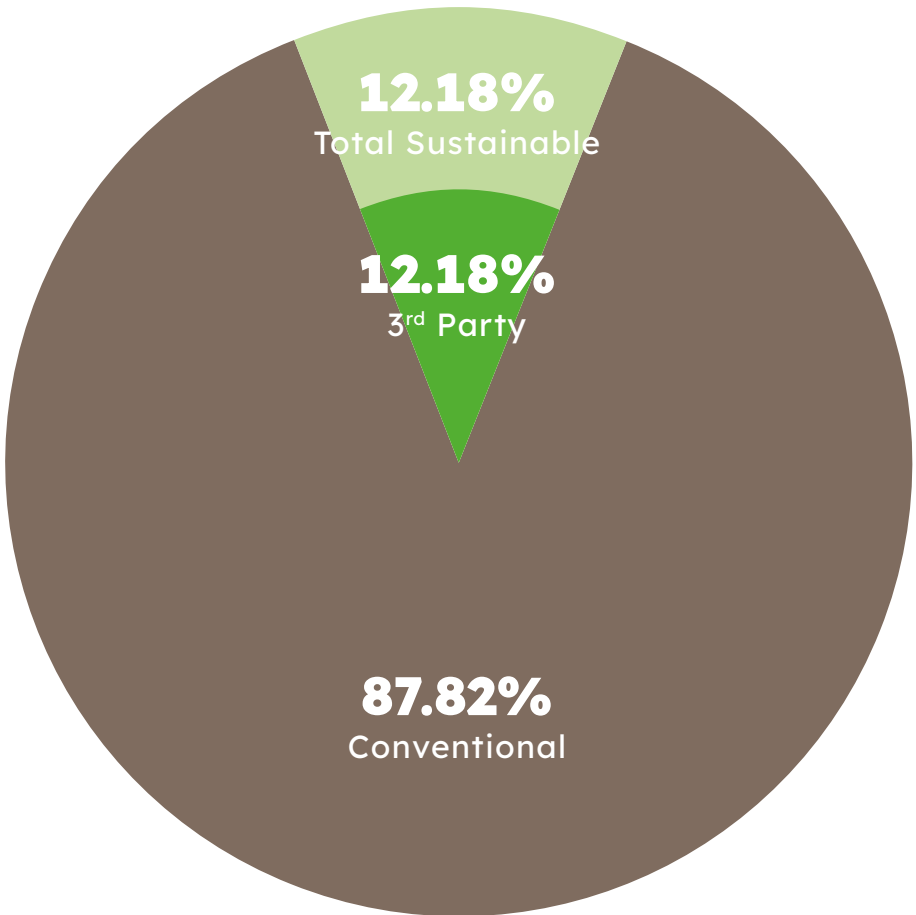
TOTAL
540.37 MT

SUSTAINABLE
65.81 MT

DEVELOPMENT 2019 – 2023

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	89.99%	83.62%	76.59%	82.34%	87.82%
3rd Party Scheme	10.01%	16.38%	23.41%	17.66%	12.18%
2nd Party Scheme	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total Sustainable	10.01%	16.38%	23.41%	17.66%	12.18%
Sustainable MT	53.78 MT	54.02 MT	79.42 MT	84.4 MT	65.81 MT
Total MT	537.11 MT	329.73 MT	339.26 MT	478 MT	540.37 MT

SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY
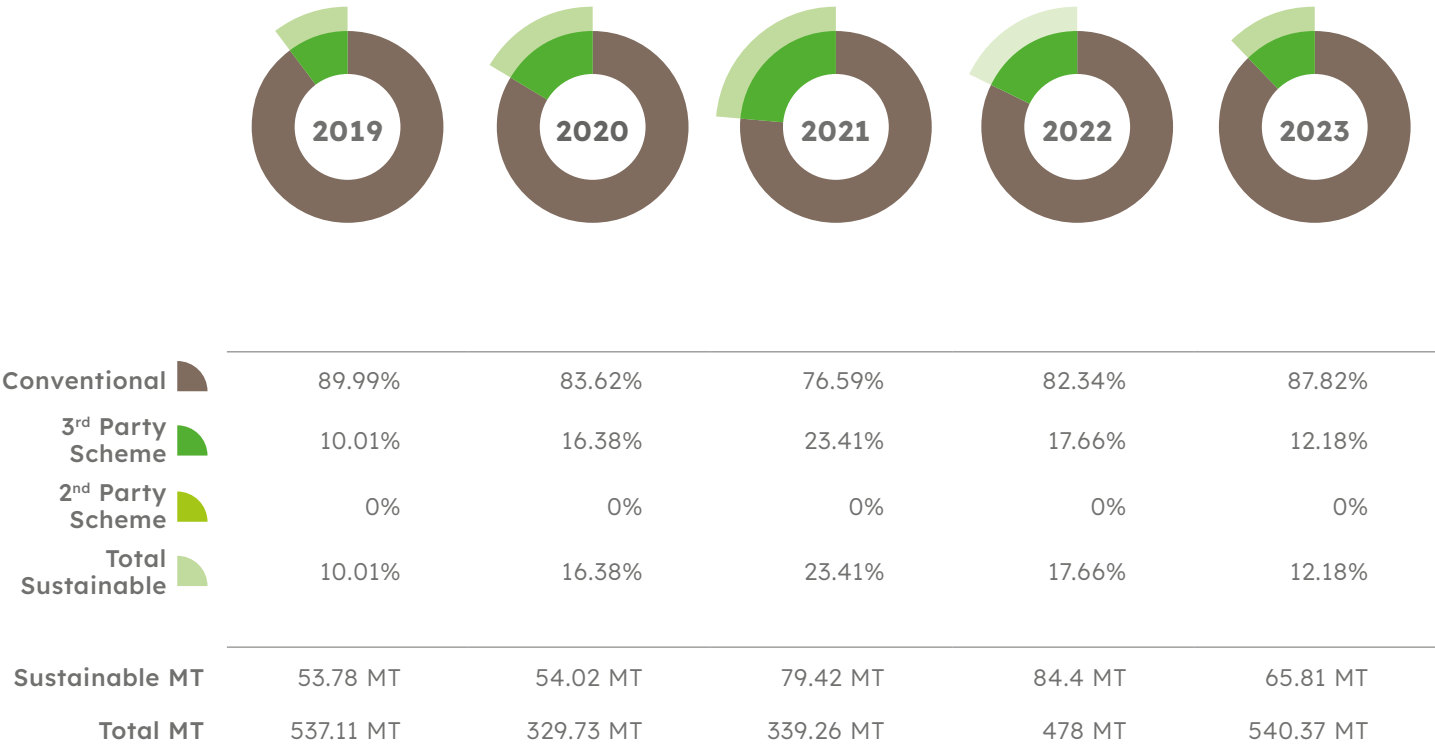
TAYLORS
OF HARROGATE · SINCE 1886

At Taylors of Harrogate, we believe that quality coffee should be sustainable for everyone involved. We have sourced 100% 3rd party-certified coffee for more than a decade. This additional level of assurance provides us with traceability, which is a key component of Taylors Sourcing Approach (TSA), our stakeholder model designed to ensure the long-term supply of coffee for years to come.

Taylors Sourcing Approach includes these other critical aspects:

- Mutually beneficial, multi-year commitments with producers, allowing us to plan for the future together.

- Genuine partnerships with suppliers, with comprehensive annual reviews and joint business plans.

- Value chain investment in social and environment programs that improve the livelihoods and the environment of the local communities.

- Responsible business practices, collaborating with suppliers to overcome challenges together.

We believe that transparency is key to sourcing responsibly - we publish our entire supply chain **online**.

Find out more >

SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASES
BY ORIGIN GROUPS

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Africa	14.92%	16.11%	13.16%	17.01%	14.16%
Asia-Pacific	8.10%	8.18%	7.11%	7.37%	8.36%
Brazil & Vietnam	32.98%	32.02%	34.70%	33.94%	33.43%
Latin America	44.00%	43.69%	45.03%	41.67%	44.05%

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99.98%
Total Sustainable

99.98%
3rd Party

0.02%
Conventional
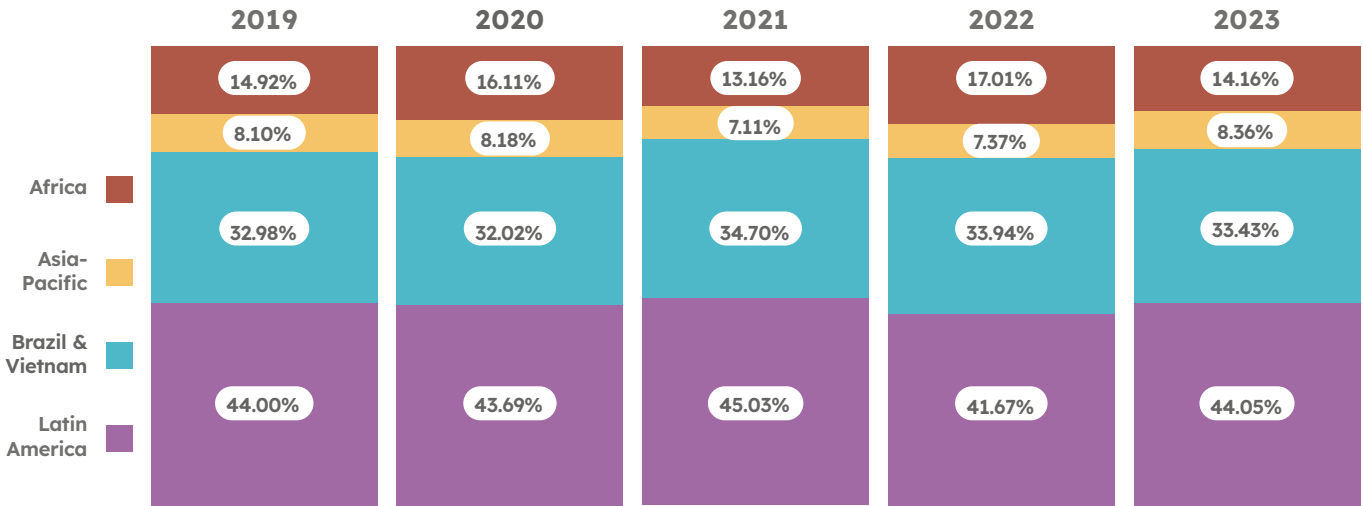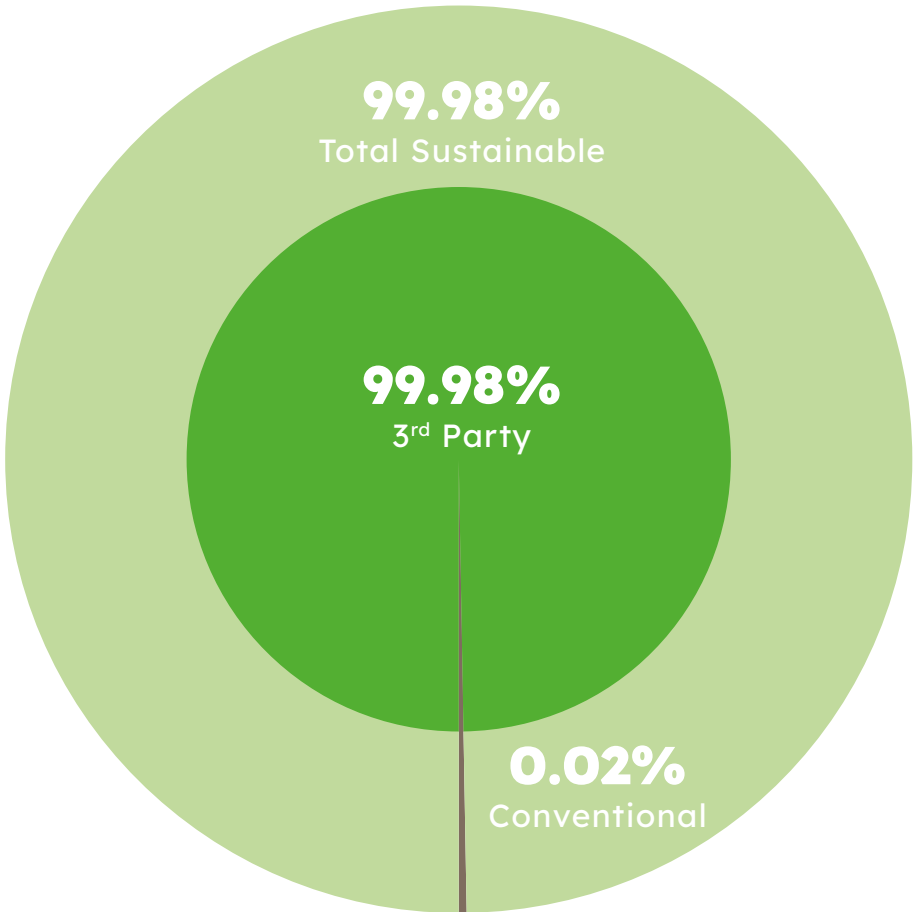
TOTAL
6,722.29 MT

SUSTAINABLE
6,721.1 MT

DEVELOPMENT 2019 – 2023

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	0%	0%	0%	0%	0.02%
3rd Party Scheme	100%	100%	100%	100%	99.98%
2nd Party Scheme	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total Sustainable	100%	100%	100%	100%	99.98%
Sustainable MT	6,215.89 MT	6,833.71 MT	7,274.12 MT	6,096.03 MT	6,721.1 MT
Total MT	6,215.89 MT	6,833.77 MT	7,274.26 MT	6,096.03 MT	6,722.29 MT
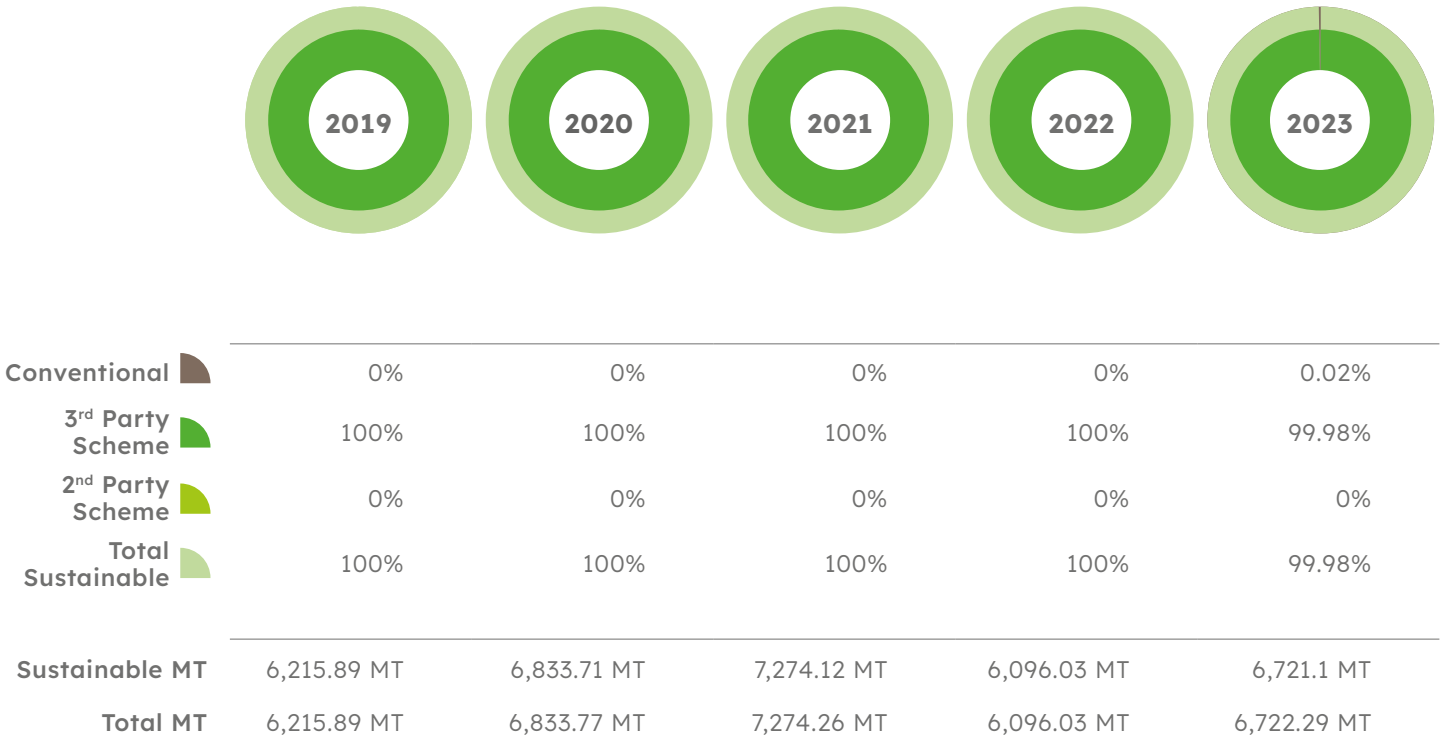
SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

We aim for the jobs we help create through our supply chain to be decent, fair and safe, and to respect human rights.

This is aligned with Tesco's core purpose of serving customers, communities and planet a little better every day. The sustainability of the coffee we sell is an important element of these aims, which is why we have been sourcing certified coffee for more than 14 years, culminating in 100% of the coffee we sell being certified since 2018.

Beyond certification, we find it essential to be involved in multi-stakeholder groups, such as GCP, that help strengthen our underst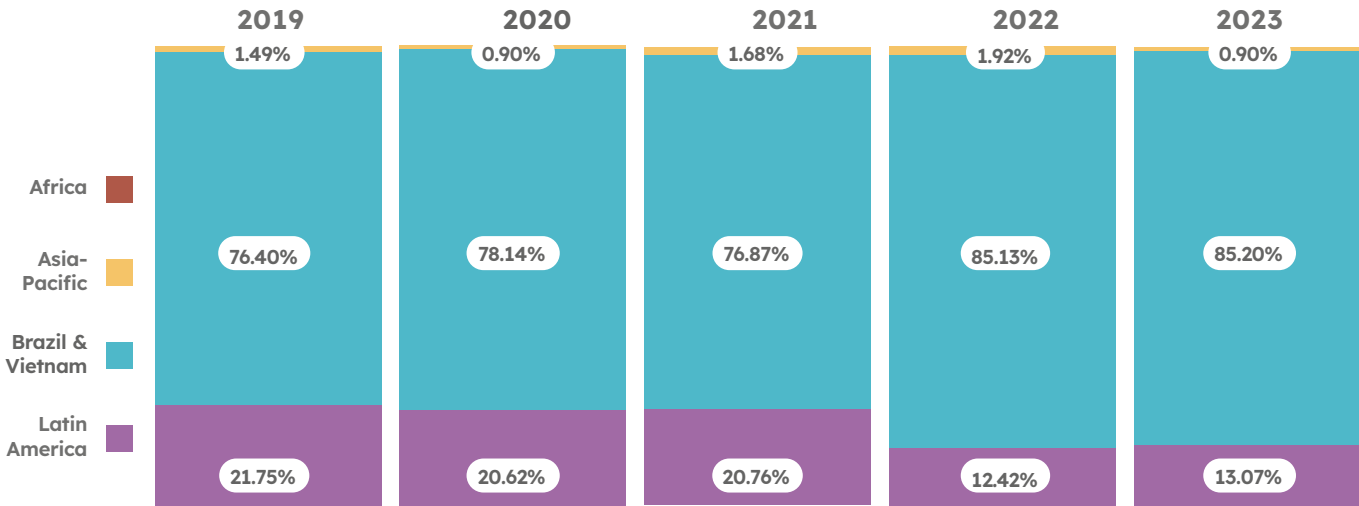anding of the sector and amplify our ability to generate impactful and sustainable improvements to the lives and livelihoods of coffee farmers and their communities.

This year, Tesco is funding a Landscape Assessment in the Brazilian coffee sector.

Landscape Assessment >

SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASES BY ORIGIN GROUPS

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Asia-Pacific	1.49%	0.90%	1.68%	1.92%	0.90%
Brazil & Vietnam	76.40%	78.14%	76.87%	85.13%	85.20%
Latin America	21.75%	20.62%	20.76%	12.42%	13.07%

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100% Total Sustainable

100% 3rd Party
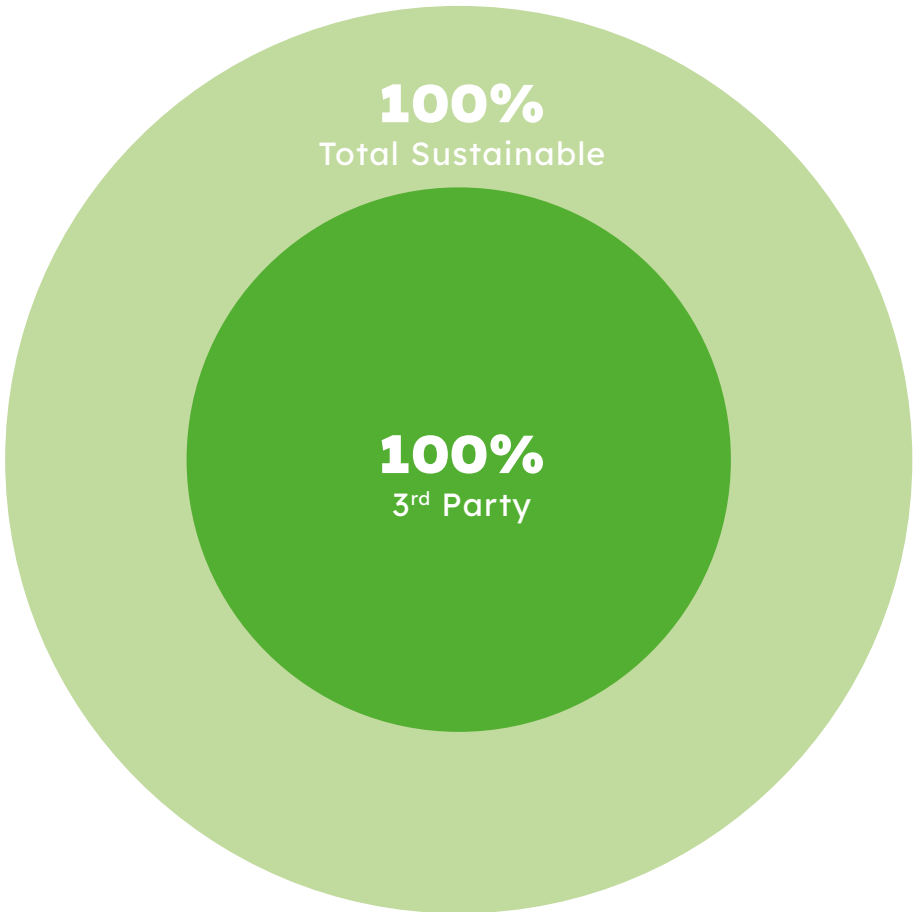
TOTAL
6,440 MT

SUSTAINABLE
6,440 MT

DEVELOPMENT 2019 – 2023

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
3rd Party Scheme	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
2nd Party Scheme	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total Sustainable	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Sustainable MT	5,518 MT	5,650 MT	6,836.8 MT	6,045 MT	6,440 MT
Total MT	5,518 MT	5,650 MT	6,836.8 MT	6,045 MT	6,440 MT
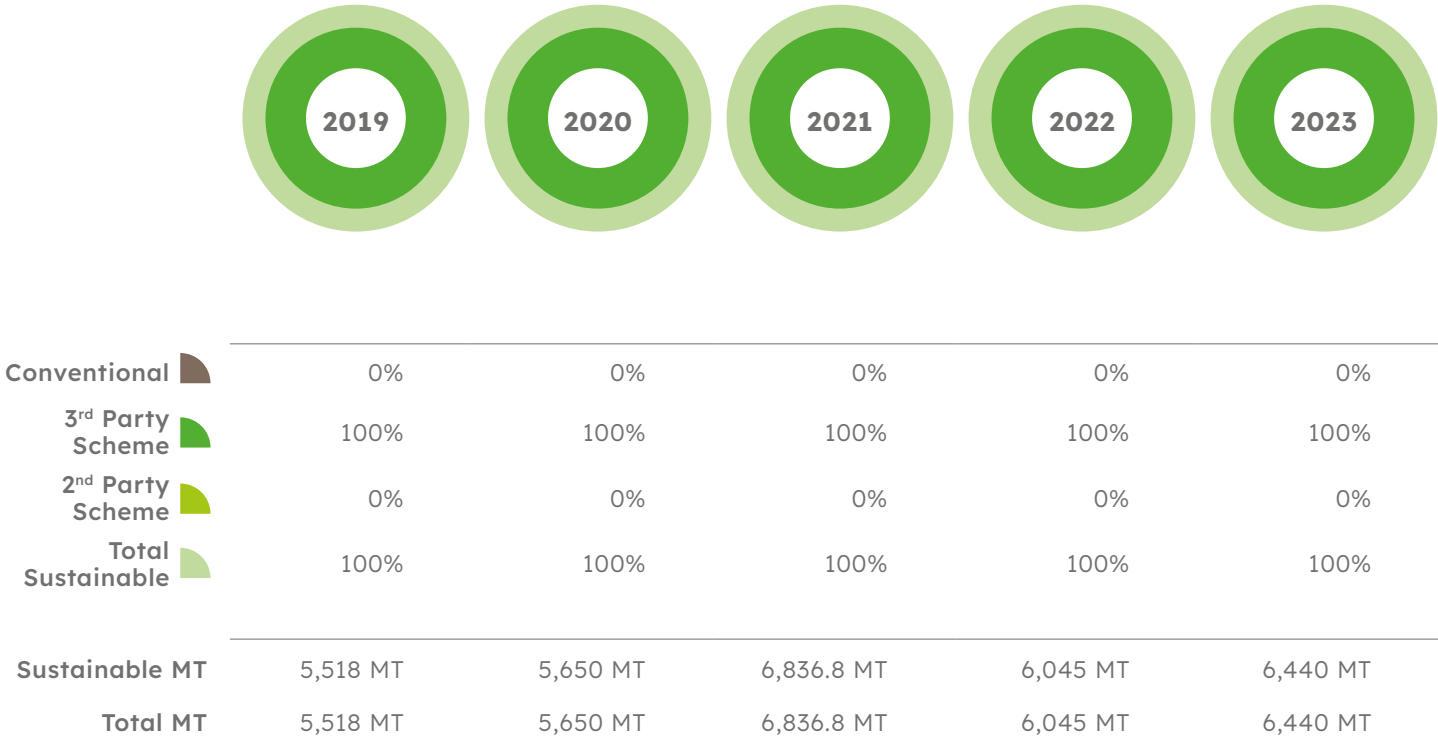
SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

WESTROCK COFFEE

Westrock Coffee Company was founded on the belief that success is an inevitable byproduct of investments in infrastructure, farmer development, supply chains, and technological advancement.

We are committed to sourcing 100% of our coffee responsibly by 2025, buying coffee in a manner that considers the well-being of the people and places that grow and handle it as a minimum requirement.

We created a two-pronged approach:
First, all of our coffee suppliers will be audited for

compliance with our Responsible Sourcing Policy by 2025. In 2023, we onboarded 86% of our suppliers into our responsible sourcing evaluation system and had 90% of importers 3rd party audited.

Second, we buy as much coffee as possible through one of our three bespoke responsibly sourced supply programs or through GCP-equivalent schemes. Continuing these efforts will ensure that by the end of 2025, Westrock Coffee will source 100% of our coffee responsibly.

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67.96% Total Sustainable
67.55% 3rd Party
0.41% 2nd Party
32.04% Conventional
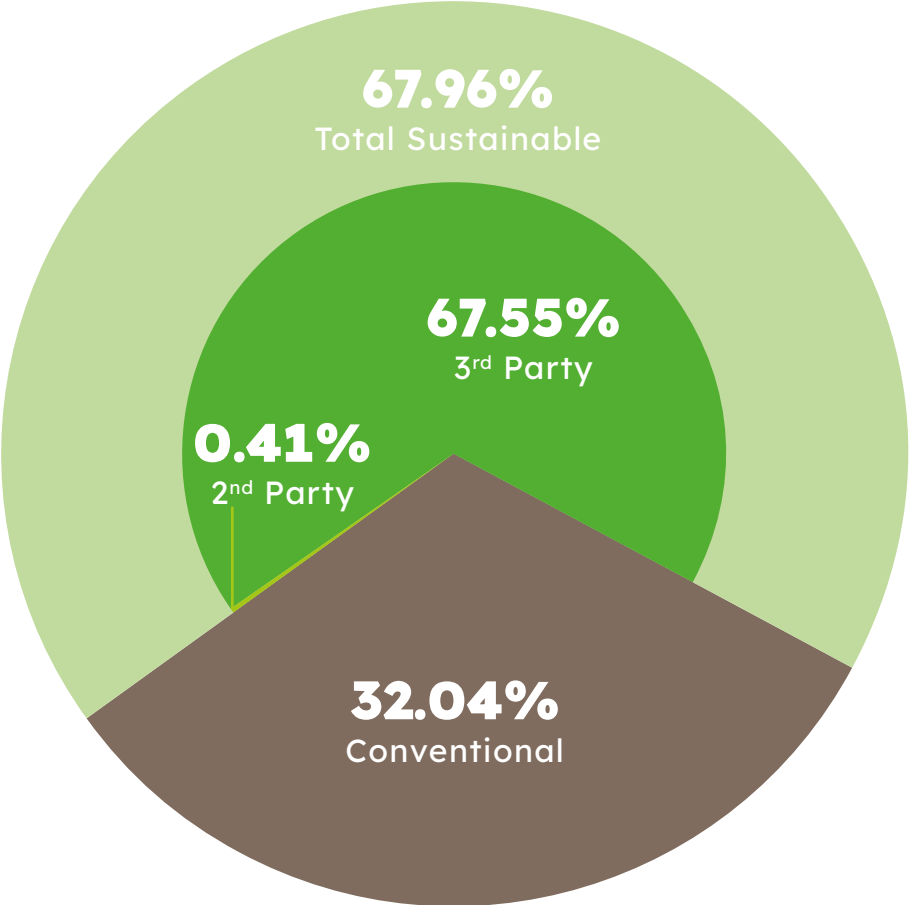
TOTAL 53,475.81 MT
SUSTAINABLE 36,341.52 MT

DEVELOPMENT 2021 - 2023
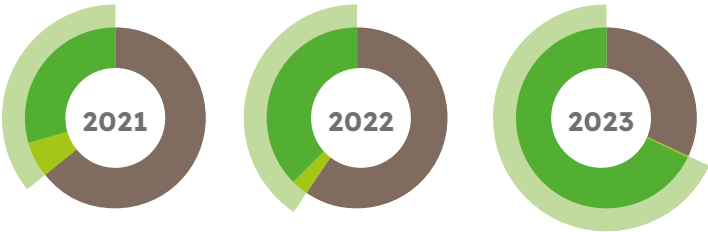
	2021	2022	2023
Conventional	64.33%	59.45%	32.04%
3rd Party Scheme	29.37%	37.39%	67.55%
2nd Party Scheme	6.30%	3.16%	0.41%
Total Sustainable	35.67%	40.55%	67.96%
Sustainable MT	21,315.63 MT	26,421.41 MT	36,341.52 MT
Total MT	59,758.35 MT	65,160.46 MT	53,475.81 MT

SUSTAINABLE COFFEE PURCHASE VOLUMES

per GCP Member, disaggregated per origin group

Reporting roasters and retailers were able to opt-in on a voluntary basis to disclose disaggregated volumes per origin group. The groups are: Latin America (excluding Brazil), Africa, Asia-Pacific (excluding Vietnam) and Brazil & Vietnam* (including Arabica and Robusta coffees) combined. JDE Peet's, Julius Meinl, Nestlé, SUPRACAFÉ, Taylors of Harrogate and Tesco have agreed to step-up on additional transparency.

	JDE Peets	Julius Meinl	Nestlé	SUPRACAFÉ	TAYLORS	TESCO
Africa	5.80%		5.50%		14.16%	
Asia-Pacific	10.39%	7.25%	10.45%		8.36%	
Brazil & Vietnam	69.86%	69.66%	68.75%		33.43%	85.20%
Latin America	13.95%	22.90%	15.29%	100%	44.05%	13.07%

- ■ Africa
- ■ Asia-Pacific
- ■ Brazil & Vietnam
- ■ Latin America
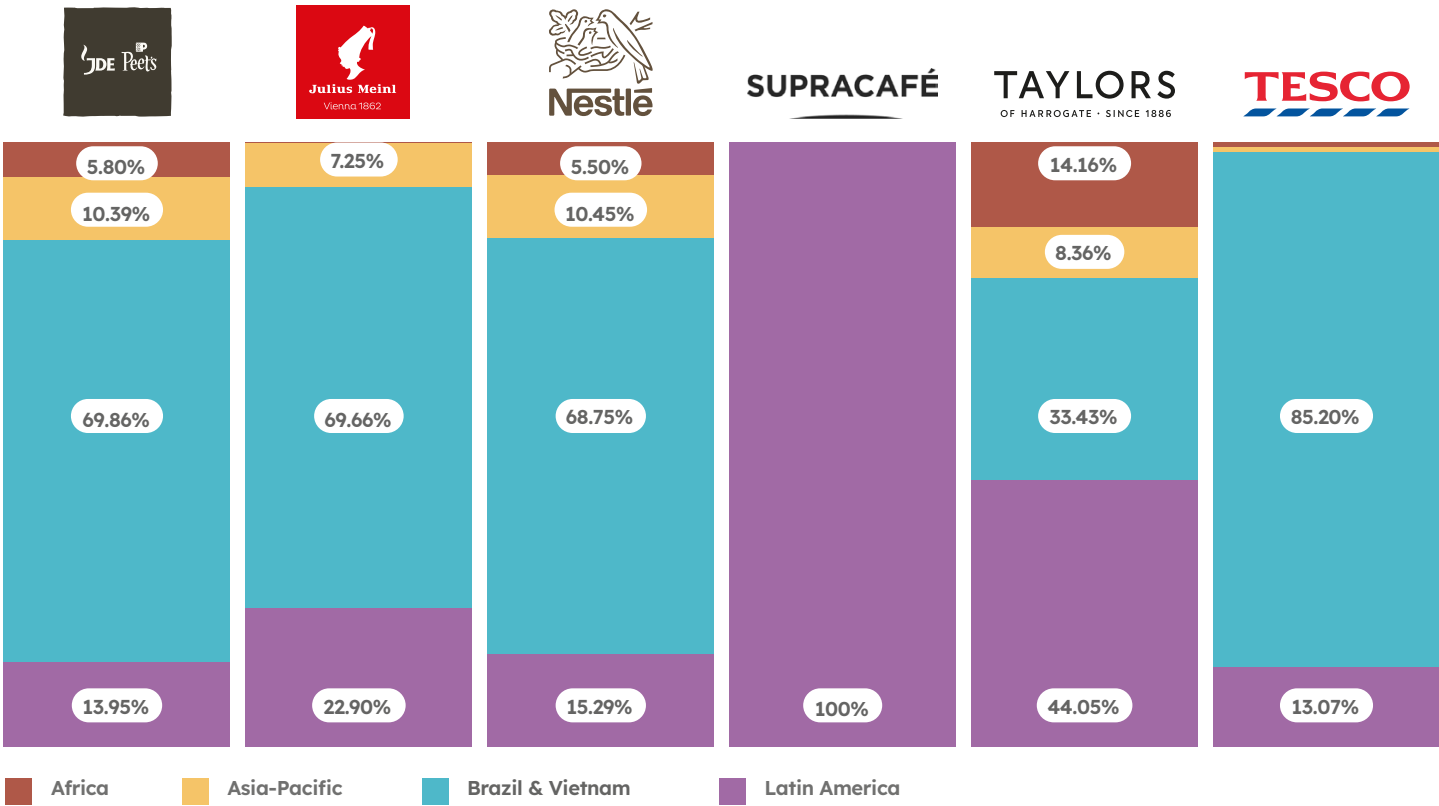
*Brazil & Vietnam are large coffee-producing countries with the highest volumes of (sustainable) coffee purchases. They are grouped together to enable this disaggregated reporting by participating companies. Single origin reporting in the set-up of this report is not possible due to anti-competition laws.
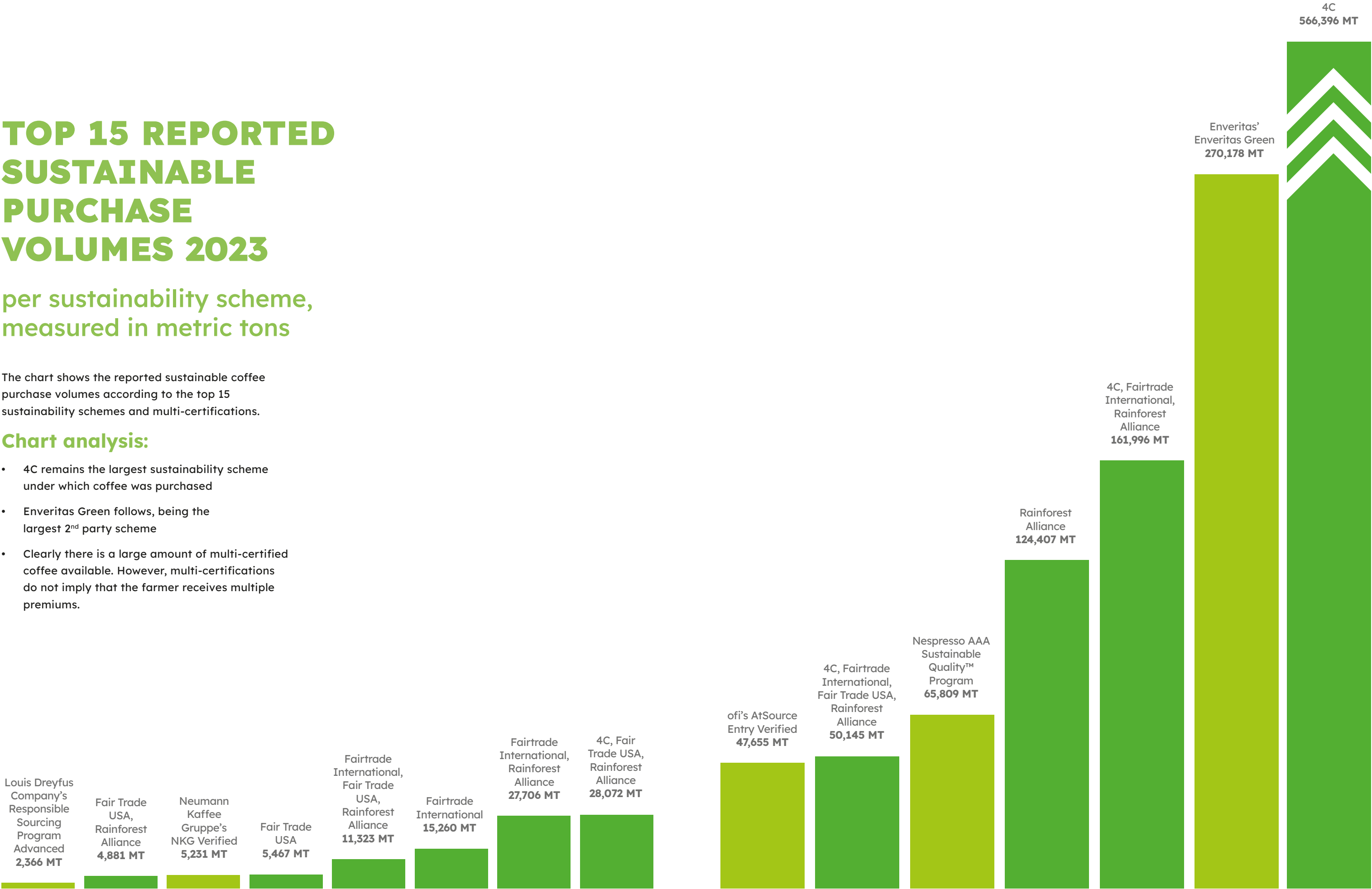
TOP 15 REPORTED SUSTAINABLE PURCHASE VOLUMES 2023

per sustainability scheme, measured in metric tons

The chart shows the reported sustainable coffee purchase volumes according to the top 15 sustainability schemes and multi-certifications.

Chart analysis:

- 4C remains the largest sustainability scheme under which coffee was purchased

- Enveritas Green follows, being the largest 2nd party scheme

- Clearly there is a large amount of multi-certified coffee available. However, multi-certifications do not imply that the farmer receives multiple premiums.

Louis Dreyfus Company's Responsible Sourcing Program Advanced **2,366 MT**

Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance **4,881 MT**

Neumann Kaffee Gruppe's NKG Verified **5,231 MT**

Fair Trade USA **5,467 MT**

Fairtrade International, Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance **11,323 MT**

Fairtrade International **15,260 MT**

Fairtrade International, Rainforest Alliance **27,706 MT**

4C, Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance **28,072 MT**

ofi's AtSource Entry Verified **47,655 MT**

4C, Fairtrade International, Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance **50,145 MT**

Nespresso AAA Sustainable Quality™ Program **65,809 MT**

Rainforest Alliance **124,407 MT**

4C, Fairtrade International, Rainforest Alliance **161,996 MT**

Enveritas' Enveritas Green **270,178 MT**
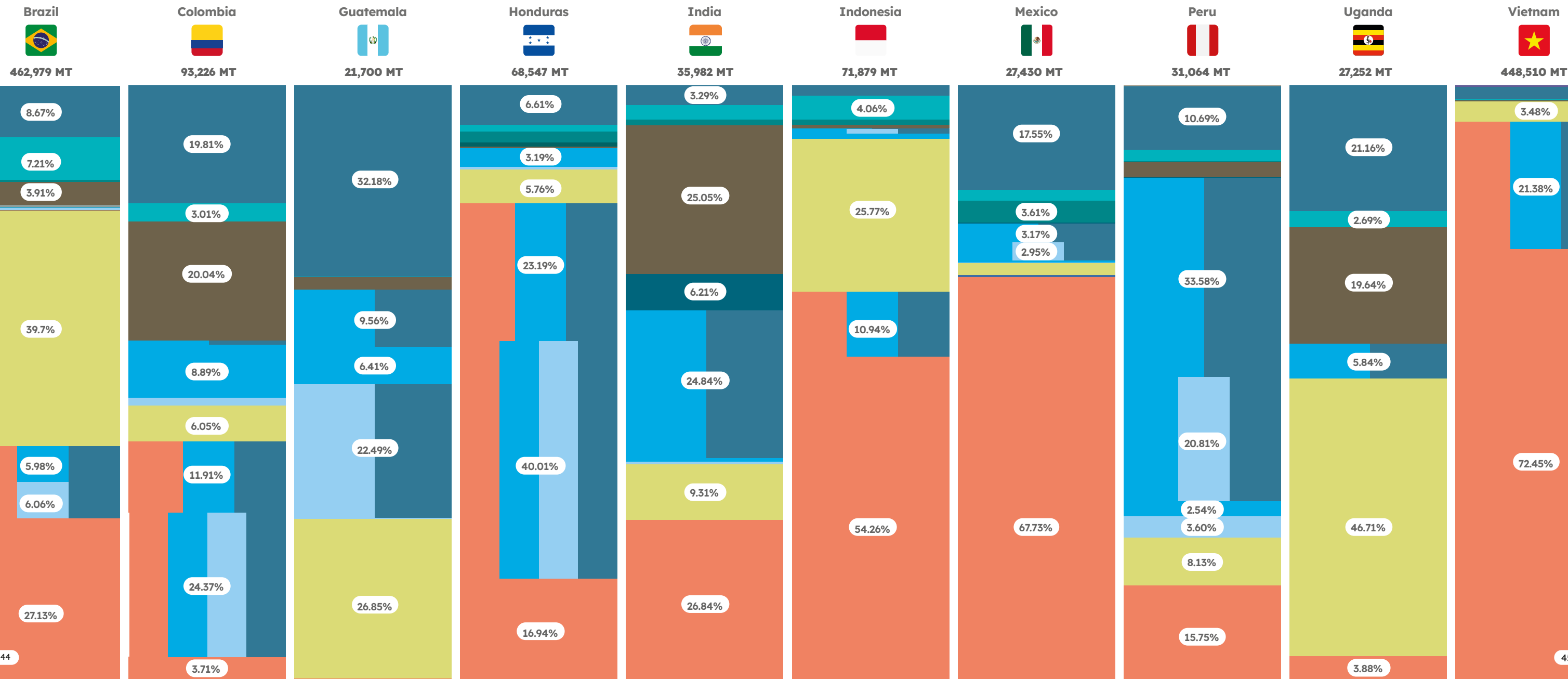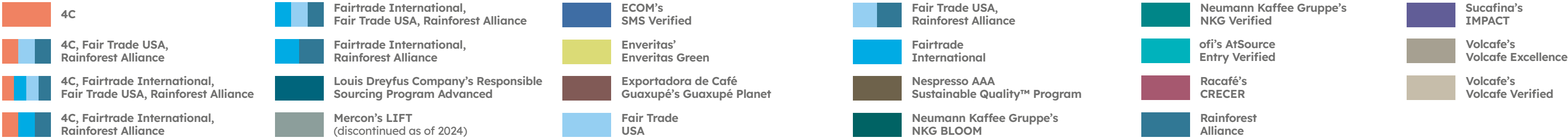
4C **566,396 MT**

DISTRIBUTION OF SUSTAINABLE PURCHASES 2023
per sustainability scheme and top 10 countries

This graph shows the percentage distribution of the sustainability schemes (3rd and 2nd party) for the top 10 countries and multi-certification combinations of the reported volumes per country.

Note: The bars of the chart have the same height but vary in the total amounts of sustainable coffee purchased from those countries.

Legend:

- 4C
- 4C, Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance
- 4C, Fairtrade International, Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance
- 4C, Fairtrade International, Rainforest Alliance
- Fairtrade International, Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance
- Fairtrade International, Rainforest Alliance
- Louis Dreyfus Company's Responsible Sourcing Program Advanced
- Mercon's LIFT (discontinued as of 2024)
- ECOM's SMS Verified
- Enveritas' Enveritas Green
- Exportadora de Café Guaxupé's Guaxupé Planet
- Fair Trade USA
- Fair Trade USA, Rainforest Alliance
- Fairtrade International
- Nespresso AAA Sustainable Quality™ Program
- Neumann Kaffee Gruppe's NKG BLOOM
- Neumann Kaffee Gruppe's NKG Verified
- ofi's AtSource Entry Verified
- Racafé's CRECER
- Rainforest Alliance
- Sucafina's IMPACT
- Volcafe's Volcafe Excellence
- Volcafe's Volcafe Verified

Brazil — 462,979 MT
- 8.67%
- 7.21%
- 3.91%
- 39.7%
- 5.98%
- 6.06%
- 27.13%

Colombia — 93,226 MT
- 19.81%
- 3.01%
- 20.04%
- 8.89%
- 6.05%
- 11.91%
- 24.37%
- 3.71%

Guatemala — 21,700 MT
- 32.18%
- 9.56%
- 6.41%
- 22.49%
- 26.85%

Honduras — 68,547 MT
- 6.61%
- 3.19%
- 5.76%
- 23.19%
- 40.01%
- 16.94%

India — 35,982 MT
- 3.29%
- 25.05%
- 6.21%
- 24.84%
- 9.31%
- 26.84%

Indonesia — 71,879 MT
- 4.06%
- 25.77%
- 10.94%
- 54.26%

Mexico — 27,430 MT
- 17.55%
- 3.61%
- 3.17%
- 2.95%
- 67.73%

Peru — 31,064 MT
- 10.69%
- 33.58%
- 20.81%
- 2.54%
- 3.60%
- 8.13%
- 15.75%

Uganda — 27,252 MT
- 21.16%
- 2.69%
- 19.64%
- 5.84%
- 46.71%
- 3.88%

Vietnam — 448,510 MT
- 3.48%
- 21.38%
- 72.45%

SUSTAINABILITY SCHEMES
in their own words

AT A GLANCE: SUSTAINABILITY SCHEMES'
self-reported figures, aggregated

2ND PARTY SCHEMES*	3RD PARTY SCHEMES**	TOTAL	
684,726	1,711,864	2,396,590	**Total Number of Farmers**
74%	77%	76%	**Male**
26%	23%	24%	**Female**
96%	99%	98%	**Smallholder Farmers** (smallholder definition as per scheme)
1,619,880	2,897,574	4,517,454.20	**Hectares of Coffee Production covered by Schemes**
29,283,564	70,484,853	99,768,417.06	**Production 60kg bags**

The sustainability schemes that were eligible for the 2023 Collective Reporting on sustainable coffee purchases are introduced on the next pages in their own words.

GCP congratulates the sustainability schemes on their efforts and robust processes meeting at least the Equivalence Mechanism 2.0 requirements.

It is important to note that the aggregated figures above, especially from 3rd party Sustainability Schemes might include double or multiple counting due to double/multiple certifications. This needs to be factored in to avoid misinterpretation.

The following fifteen 2nd party schemes contributed to the aggregated data points above:
ECOM's SMS Verified | Enveritas' Enveritas Green | Exportadora de Café Guaxupé's Guaxupé Planet
Louis Dreyfus Company's Responsible Sourcing Program Advanced | Montesanto Tavares Group's GMT Green
Nespresso AAA Sustainable Quality™ Program | Neumann Kaffee Gruppe's NKG BLOOM, and NKG Verified
ofi's AtSourceV, and AtSource+ | Racafé's CRECER | 3E® by RGC Coffee | Sucafina's IMPACT
Volcafe's Volcafe Verified and Volcafe Excellence

The following three 3rd party schemes contributed to the aggregated data points above:
4C | Fairtrade International, Small Producer Organization and Coffee Standard (provided data for 2022)
Rainforest Alliance Sustainable Agriculture Standard

3RD PARTY SUSTAINABILITY SCHEMES
in their own words

The **4C certification system** is a leading sustainability standard (3rd party) for the coffee and cocoa sector. 4C focuses on good agricultural practices, including requirements for the economic, social and environmental conditions for coffee production and processing, in order to create credible, sustainable and transparent supply chains. The inclusion of smallholder farmers is an important part of 4C certification, which is based on continuous improvement. The audits for 4C are carried out by independent, registered, and trained certification bodies to ensure the transparency and credibility of the certification. The 4C Portal enables the traceability of certified products along the supply chain. Furthermore, 4C enables additional certifications for coffee producer groups that reduce greenhouse gas emissions in cultivation as part of the 4C Carbon Footprint Add-On, or that are more deeply committed to equality and human rights with the 4C Gender Equality Add-On and 4C Food Security Add-On. **Learn more >**

Fairtrade International changes the way trade works through better prices, decent working conditions and a fairer deal for farmers and workers. By choosing Fairtrade products, people can create change through their everyday actions, and farming communities can improve their lives and invest in their future. To obtain Fairtrade certification, farmers must meet strict standards encompassing social, economic and environmental aspects. This includes fair prices covering production costs, improved working conditions, access to credit, and democratic decision-making within cooperatives. Environmental guidelines aim to reduce chemical usage, conserve water resources, and enhance biodiversity. The Fairtrade mark on coffee packaging means adherence to these standards. Fairtrade International collaborates with coffee industry stakeholders to promote transparency and accountability. By engaging in fair trade practices, individuals and businesses contribute to a sustainable coffee sector prioritizing social justice and environmental responsibility. Making conscious choices empowers us to create a more equitable and sustainable world. **Learn more >**

Fair Trade Certified™ is an award-winning, rigorous, and globally recognized sustainable sourcing certification program that improves livelihoods, protects the environment, and builds resilient, transparent supply chains. The trusted Fair Trade Certified label on a product signifies that it was made according to stringent Fair Trade Certified standards and is applied across more product categories than any other global social certification. Fair Trade USA™ is an innovative model of responsible business, conscious consumerism, and shared value to eliminate poverty and enable sustainable development for farmers, workers, their families and communities around the world. **Learn more about our Fair Trade Certified coffee program here >**

Since 1987, the **Rainforest Alliance** has been a driving force in advancing sustainability for both farmers and companies. Its 2020 Sustainable Agriculture Standard emphasizes continuous improvement, risk-based assurance, contextualization, and shared responsibility to enhance the well-being of people and nature. The program's Farm Requirements empower farmers to protect their landscapes and improve livelihoods. By providing a practical framework, it can help them to produce better crops, adapt to climate change, increase their productivity, and maximize social, environmental, and economic impacts. The Supply Chain Requirements ensure sustainability extends beyond farms. Buyers in certified supply chains are required to support sustainable farming while fostering transparency and responsible business practices throughout the supply chain. This comprehensive program delivers tangible value to over 7.5 million farmers and thousands of businesses, promoting sustainable agricultural production and responsible supply chains globally.

AT A GLANCE: SUSTAINABILITY SCHEMES'
self-reported figures

The table below provides an overview of available 2023 sales and production figures shared by 3rd party assurance schemes. GCP applauds the transparency of these sustainability schemes to share their disaggregated figures in this report and encourages the 2nd party assurance schemes to follow this good example going forward.

SUSTAINABILITY SCHEME	MARKET UPTAKE/ GLOBAL SALES (MT)	ESTIMATED PRODUCTION (MT)	AREA (HA)	FARMERS	WORKERS (SEASONAL & PERMANENT)
Coffee SR Code equivalent 3rd party assurance					
4C	773,177	1,831,789	880,414	312,777	992,076
Fairtrade International* (2022 figures)	231,310	707,302	1,019,160	845,174	N/A
Rainforest Alliance	1,039,000	1,690,000	998,000	554,000	1,183,000

Fair Trade USA figures will be included as of next year's Sustainable Coffee Purchases Report 2024.

*Fairtrade International only certifies small scale producer organizations for coffee, rather than plantations, hence only working with smallholder farmers and not workers.

2ND PARTY SUSTAINABILITY SCHEMES
in their own words

The **3E® by RGC Sustainability Validation Scheme** is a voluntary sustainability mechanism developed by RGC Coffee to foster and promote sustainable, resilient and thriving coffee supply chains. To ensure the mechanism's integrity and quality, 3E® by RGC is aligned with the coffee industry's most recognized sustainability standards, covering key practices related to social, environmental, economic, corporate governance, and transparency. 3E® by RGC is a valid risk assessment tool: including assessments related to environmental protection, land use rights, labor rights, third party rights, forest-related rules, human rights, transparency, gender analysis, labor conditions, and climate resilience. It was developed based on RGC's expertise and knowledge in the field, the project's impact results, and hand in hand with producers and partners. Our 3Es – Elevate (thriving communities), Empower (fundamental rights), and Educate (regenerative agriculture) define and guide our corporate commitments and our approach to sustainable sourcing. **Learn more >** | **RGC 3E Sustainability Report >**

ECOM through Sustainable Management Services (SMS) developed the SMS Verified Program (SMSv) to enable a tailored, continuous sustainability improvement and benchmarking program for roasters looking for impact within their supply chain. SMSv requires a set of practices at farm level to be implemented and provides technical assistance to the farmer members of the program. SMSv includes criteria related to social and environmental practices as well as an evaluation of productivity and quality to tailor improvement plans towards economic improvement. SMSv supports famers and roasters to guarantee compliances with 47 basic criteria in areas such as traceability, no deforestation (EUDR compliance), protection of water resources, labor practices etc. SMSv Verified and the SMS Agronomist accompanying the coffee producers, work hand in hand to improve productivity and quality-enhancing practices. **Learn more >**

AtSource V – compliance and responsible sourcing – products are traceable to farmer groups and have a robust 3rd party verification process in place conducted every three years, covering sustainability principles, chain of custody, and ensuring monitoring and continuous improvement. Enrolled farmer groups comply with ofi's internal policies, sustainability and operational criteria aligned with sector-specific standards and international due-diligence regulations.

AtSource Plus – measurable impact – builds on features and requirements from AtSource V with stricter sustainability criteria/principles and a powerful data engine; carbon footprint and key set of social metrics specific to each supply chain. Annual data collection and monitoring of farmer group performance allows for effective interventions through targeted action plans. AtSource Plus products are traceable to farmer groups or ofi estates and have a robust 3rd party verification process in place conducted annually, covering sustainability principles, chain of custody and data integrity. **Learn more >**

Enveritas provides a verification approach inclusive of all coffee producers, with a focus on unorganized smallholders. Verification is conducted without charge to producers, and uses a unique, statistically robust approach to sampling and data quality monitoring to generate insights across regional populations of farmers or within known supply chains. Roasters' coffee purchases are assessed for traceability, sustainability, and, where not all requirements are met, improvement activities in the supply chain. To qualify as Enveritas Green, purchases must be traceable to at least the community level and any unmet sustainability requirements must be addressed with time-bound remediation plans or improvement activities. To qualify as Enveritas Gold, purchases must be fully traceable, all Critical Requirements must be met, and any other unmet requirements must be addressed with time-bound improvement activities. **Enveritas Approach >**

The **CRECER** program aims to provide a framework for transforming and improving the production systems of Racafé's coffee suppliers. Through a process of continuous improvement, CRECER guides producers towards sustainable practices that address social, environmental and economic aspects of coffee production. Socially, it enhances the well-being of coffee-growing communities by promoting fair working conditions, education, and social development. Environmentally, CRECER focuses on conserving natural resources, encouraging practices like efficient water use, soil preservation, and reducing carbon emissions. Economically, it strengthens the profitability and viability of coffee farms, ensuring that producers benefit fairly across the value chain. Overall, CRECER is designed to lead producers toward a more sustainable and prosperous future, ensuring that Racafé's coffee is both high-quality and responsibly produced.

GMT Green is an initiative of Montesanto Tavares Tradings, the holding company that includes Ally Coffee, Atlantica Coffee and Cafebras, aimed at promoting sustainable agricultural practices in Brazilian coffee growing. The program connects coffee producers, regardless of the size of their properties, to conscious farming, with a focus on continuous process improvement, respect for the environment and workers' quality of life. Through 12 guiding themes and 120 analysis criteria, GMT Green allows producers to evolve within the program, reinforcing its commitment to long-term sustainability. The initiative has a positive impact that is not limited to the farms, but also benefits the community and the environment. **cafebras.com >** | **allycoffee.com >**

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Guaxupé Planet Sustainable Coffee was developed by Exportadora de Café Guaxupé Ltda and it became the first sustainability code implemented by a Brazilian company, equivalent to the Global Coffee Platform Coffee SR Code, in 2022. Since then, the code was updated to become more modern and robust, by including and strengthening criteria for adapting to climate change and improved practices for reducing carbon footprint in the properties. Guaxupé Planet features an inclusive and accessible structure designed to encourage broad adoption, including by small producers. The ongoing improvement process allows time savings, provides structure and technical advice, and supports gradual adaptation to the standard. More than certification, Guaxupé Planet is an initiative aimed at creating positive impacts and ensuring a sustainable future for next generations. **Learn more >**

The **Nespresso AAA Sustainable Quality™ Program**, established with the Rainforest Alliance in 2003, ensures high-quality coffee while supporting farmers, communities and the environment. It promotes sustainable practices and encourages nature-based solutions that replenish ecosystems and diversify incomes. With over 150,000 farmers involved, the program has positively impacted farming communities and landscapes. We collaborate with the Rainforest Alliance on Regenerative Agriculture Coffee Scorecard and have already planted seven million trees, with a target of 32 million by 2030. Through this work we aim for net-zero emissions in coffee production by 2030. Nespresso is committed to building resilient communities through child protection programs, retirement savings plans for farmers, and initiatives promoting gender equality. The Reviving Origins program revives coffee production in conflict-affected, disaster-stricken communities. In 2022, Nespresso joined the B Corp™ movement as a logical next step for the future and the conviction that business is a force for good. **The Positive Cup 2023 > | The Positive Cup 2021 >**

IMPACT, Sucafina's responsible sourcing program, is designed to create a fairer, more resilient and more transparent coffee industry, benefiting farmers, coffee communities and roasters. Launched in 2022, the IMPACT Program aims to challenge the concept of certification and bring out a more data-driven approach to sustainability. IMPACT provides assurance that the practices along Sucafina's supply chain comply with a range of social, environmental and economic standards. The program also goes further by driving positive, measurable change across five key areas of sustainability: forest conservation, carbon emissions, regenerative agriculture, human rights and living income. IMPACT-verified coffees are already available from many origins, with more supply chains being added as we expand the program across our operations. **Learn more >**

NKG Bloom: Smallholder farmers are vital to the coffee industry but face significant challenges that threaten their livelihoods and coffee production. Recognizing diverse regional needs, NKG Bloom, NKG's sustainable sourcing initiative, addresses these challenges. Central to NKG Bloom are Farmer Service Units, embedded in our export operations, offering services such as training, market access, infrastructure, seedlings and financing. Over 150 colleagues provide these tailored services, delivering real impact on farms and ensuring smallholders thrive.
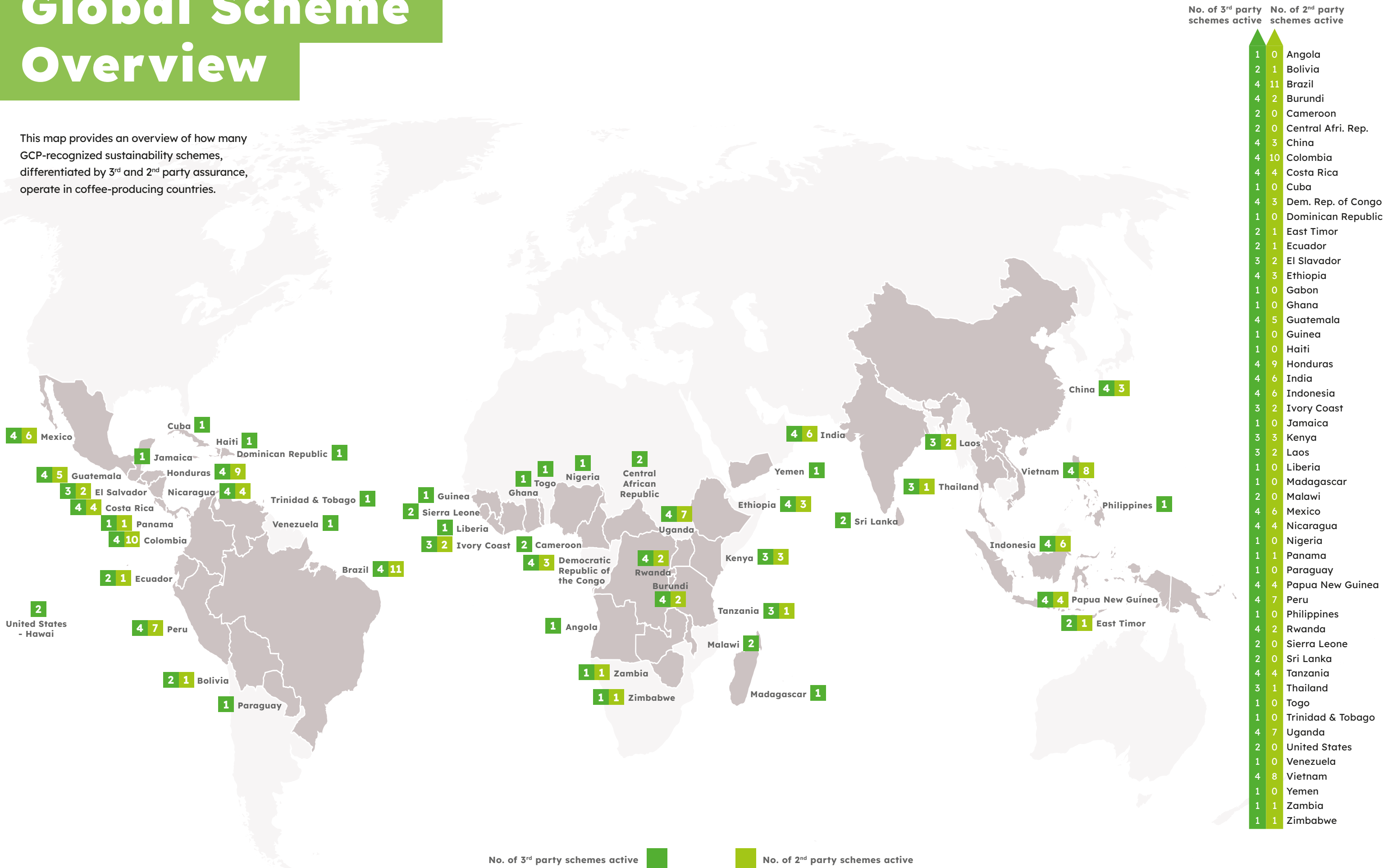
NKG Verified: NKG Verified promotes sustainable practices in producing countries and provides customers with supply chain insights. Transparency and traceability are key, with annual on-site audits, third-party audits every three years, and technical visits helping to enhance sustainability. These efforts focus on environmental, social and economic performance. Producers benefit from NKG Verified's support, as field teams share knowledge and build strong relationships. NKG Verified supply chains will be EUDR-aligned by the end of Q3, 2024. **Learn more >**

Louis Dreyfus Company's (LDC) Responsible Sourcing Program (RSP) Advanced strives to achieve responsible coffee supply chains by promoting a comprehensive approach to human rights, work conditions, environmental protection and business ethics, in line with the principles and requirements of **LDC's Code of Conduct for Coffee Suppliers**. Farmers and suppliers receive clear guidelines and support to address issues in coffee supply chains and adopt sustainable production and business practices in a continuous improvement approach. The due diligence and traceability processes applied to specific farmer groups guarantee the coffee crops are deforestation-free and grown responsibly, supported by ongoing first-hand monitoring and impact data, and verified by independent third-party audits. LDC has established RSP Advanced supply chains in key producing countries and intends to increase its reach and capacity in the coming years, to further advance sustainability in coffee value chains and offer effective supply chain due diligence solutions.

Volcafe is a leading green coffee trading company that works towards a thriving, sustainable coffee business for all. To support farmers as well as roaster clients in achieving their sustainability commitments, we offer two Volcafe-managed responsibly sourced (RS) coffees: **Volcafe Verified** and **Volcafe Excellence**, both established by the Volcafe RS Standard, a harmonised approach for sourcing coffee responsibly. Volcafe Verified signifies the achievement of baseline standards for responsible sourcing, whereas Volcafe Excellence is our flagship offering, designed to create deeper impact. Volcafe Excellence offers, amongst others, Volcafe Way agronomy services for producers and enhanced traceability for customers. Through our optional Sustainability Impact Services, roasters can engage more deeply with responsible sourcing. We are proud to offer Volcafe RS coffees from 10 origins across the world. In 2024, we have amended the Volcafe RS Standard to ensure that both Volcafe Verified and Volcafe Excellence will fully comply with the EUDR requirements. **Learn more >**

Global Scheme Overview

This map provides an overview of how many GCP-recognized sustainability schemes, differentiated by 3rd and 2nd party assurance, operate in coffee-producing countries.

No. of 3rd party schemes active	No. of 2nd party schemes active	Country
1	0	Angola
2	1	Bolivia
4	11	Brazil
4	2	Burundi
2	0	Cameroon
2	0	Central Afri. Rep.
4	3	China
4	10	Colombia
4	4	Costa Rica
1	0	Cuba
4	3	Dem. Rep. of Congo
1	0	Dominican Republic
2	1	East Timor
2	1	Ecuador
3	2	El Slavador
4	3	Ethiopia
1	0	Gabon
1	0	Ghana
4	5	Guatemala
1	0	Guinea
1	0	Haiti
4	9	Honduras
4	6	India
4	6	Indonesia
3	2	Ivory Coast
1	0	Jamaica
3	3	Kenya
3	2	Laos
1	0	Liberia
1	0	Madagascar
2	0	Malawi
4	6	Mexico
4	4	Nicaragua
1	0	Nigeria
1	1	Panama
1	0	Paraguay
4	4	Papua New Guinea
4	7	Peru
1	0	Philippines
4	2	Rwanda
2	0	Sierra Leone
2	0	Sri Lanka
4	4	Tanzania
3	1	Thailand
1	0	Togo
1	0	Trinidad & Tobago
4	7	Uganda
2	0	United States
1	0	Venezuela
4	8	Vietnam
1	0	Yemen
1	1	Zambia
1	1	Zimbabwe

Map labels:

Mexico 4 6 · Cuba 1 · Haiti 1 · Jamaica 1 · Dominican Republic 1 · Guatemala 4 5 · Honduras 4 9 · El Salvador 3 2 · Nicaragua 4 4 · Costa Rica 4 4 · Panama 1 1 · Colombia 4 10 · Trinidad & Tobago 1 · Venezuela 1 · Ecuador 2 1 · Brazil 4 11 · United States - Hawai 2 · Peru 4 7 · Bolivia 2 1 · Paraguay 1 · Guinea 1 · Sierra Leone 2 · Liberia 1 · Ivory Coast 3 2 · Ghana 1 · Togo 1 · Nigeria 1 · Cameroon 2 · Central African Republic 2 · Democratic Republic of the Congo 4 3 · Rwanda 4 2 · Burundi 4 2 · Angola 1 · Zambia 1 1 · Zimbabwe 1 1 · Ethiopia 4 3 · Kenya 3 3 · Uganda 4 7 · Tanzania 3 1 · Malawi 2 · Madagascar 1 · Yemen 1 · India 4 6 · Sri Lanka 2 · China 4 3 · Laos 3 2 · Thailand 3 1 · Vietnam 4 8 · Philippines 1 · Indonesia 4 6 · Papua New Guinea 4 4 · East Timor 2 1

No. of 3rd party schemes active ■   No. of 2nd party schemes active ■

THE ROAD AHEAD

Building out GCP Collective Reporting

In the course of 2023, GCP Members owning a sustainability scheme along with their supply chain partners dedicated significant time and effort to update and submit their schemes for assessment against the Coffee Sustainability Reference Code and the revised GCP Equivalence Mechanism 2.0. With four 3rd party sustainability schemes and fifteen 2nd party sustainability schemes having been eligible for inclusion in the 2023 Collective Reporting, this report is therefore fully based on the Coffee SR Code and EM 2.0.

Going forward, GCP invites more GCP Members, signatories to the ICO London Declaration, and all roasters and retailers to participate in the next round of GCP Collective Reporting on Sustainable Coffee Purchases on 2024 figures. This upcoming round is expected to commence early in the second quarter of 2025. GCP will announce which sustainability schemes are eligible for the reporting on 2024 figures. All current GCP-recognized sustainability schemes are listed online on the GCP website, which is regularly updated with newly assessed schemes.

Sharing responsibility for sustainability

While important work is under way, massive individual and collaborative efforts are needed to achieve resilient, regenerative coffee farming systems and a living income for producers and workers, while preserving nature and addressing climate change.

Existing and upcoming regulatory requirements such as the EUDR, CSDDD and CSRD require additional investments and concerted collective action to ensure compliance and risk mitigation on the one side, while supporting sustainability impact towards sector transformation, especially in smaller coffee-producing countries. GCP already encourages all roasters and retailers to increase

sustainable coffee purchases from a wide diversity of coffee-producing countries with remunerative prices that allow for investments into sustainable coffee production.

In response to requests from the broad GCP Membership, GCP will facilitate global alignment on Regenerative Agriculture Practices for coffee, as well as the alignment around common procurement practices. Along with exploring additional common metrics for collective reporting, these workstreams will inform and inspire the next revision of the Coffee SR Code in 2026.

GCP's global and local strategy provides opportunities to all coffee stakeholders and development partners to take the big step forward on collective action for collective impact towards achieving farmer prosperity and sustainability at scale.

In this spirit we extend a hearty invitation to all roasters and retailers to participate in the next year's round of GCP Collective Reporting on Sustainable Coffee Purchases. We would also be delighted to welcome you to the GCP Roundtable on Sustainable Sourcing to work with your peers on new ways of enacting shared responsibility for sustainability and empower sustainable purchasing leadership throughout the coffee sector.

Sustainability tools for the coffee sector and beyond

A common language for the foundations of sustainable coffee production and primary processing.

A framework to define and recognize credible sustainability schemes in the coffee sector. Sustainability schemes that go through the Equivalence Mechanism adopt at minimum the baseline sustainability principles and practices in the Coffee SR Code, as well as key operational criteria for their systems.

An aligned and credible way to monitor progress on sustainable coffee purchases by roasters and retailers. Sustainability schemes recognized by GCP are eligible to be included in this reporting. The results are published annually in the GCP Report on Sustainable Coffee Purchases.