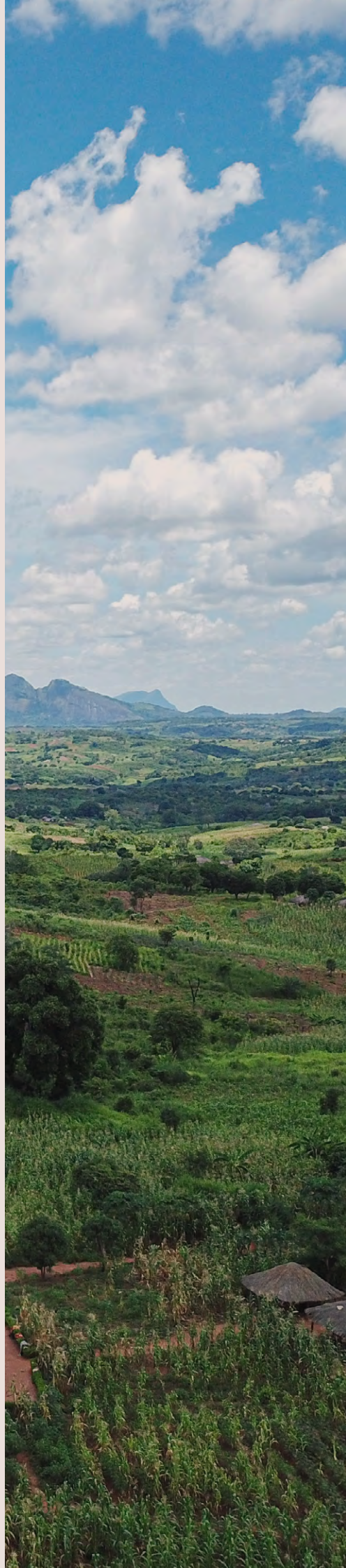


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SUSTAINABILITY REPORT

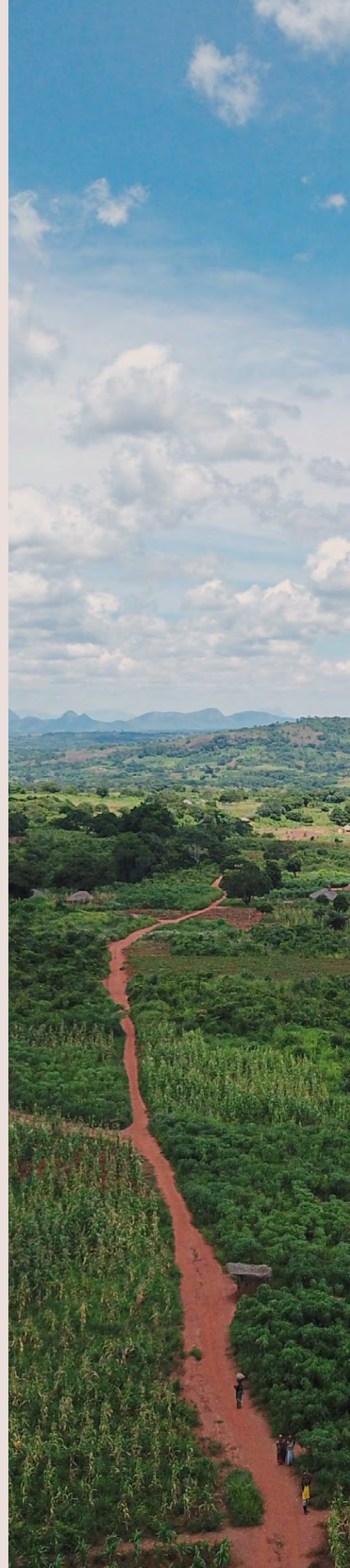
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INTRO

Message from our Management



**MATTHIEU
VIDAL**

Managing
Director



**RENZO
VERNE**

Sustainability
Director

We took the strategic decision to rename Cocosource to Edelsource to better reflect what we do today.

While cocoa remains a cornerstone of our identity, we've built strong positions in coffee, cashew nuts, and natural rubber – making the new name a better fit for our broader platform and long-term ambitions.

The year 2025 marks a defining milestone in our journey. We took the strategic decision to rename Cocosource to Edelsource – a change that reflects the reality of our activities today. While cocoa remains a cornerstone of our identity, we have built meaningful positions across coffee, cashew nuts and natural rubber, and the new name better captures the breadth of our platform and our long-term ambitions. This transformation comes alongside a year of strong financial performance achieved in a very volatile market environment.

Our growth trajectory was further supported by the expansion of our sourcing footprint. We opened two new origin operations, in Cameroon and Peru, and established a representation office in Vietnam. These developments enhance our proximity to producers and reinforce our ability to originate directly with greater control over quality and supply chain efficiency. We also made a strategic investment in ADOM, our long-standing cocoa sourcing partner in Ghana – a farmer-centric enterprise founded by more than ten cooperative unions – and initiated vanilla operations in Uganda, supporting farmers in production and enhancing value creation through development of vanilla syrup for the local market of Kampala.

Sustainability remains at the core of our approach and is deeply embedded in our operating model. We continue to invest in full traceability down to the producer level – not as a standalone initiative, but as part of our DNA: building transparent, responsible and efficient value chains that create shared value for farmers, local communities and our commercial partners. On the regulatory front, we have also used the EUDR transition period to consolidate our traceability and risk assessment systems, ensuring we are fully prepared to meet compliance requirements as they come into force.

Looking ahead, our vision is firmly anchored in the conviction that Africa will be a major engine of global growth over the coming decades. We aim to be an active participant in this transformation – not only as a trading company, but as an integrated player within local economies. A concrete expression of this ambition is our intention to develop integrated local value chains in two key



markets: maize in the DRC and cassava in Ghana — supporting farmers at production level, before taking the crop through our milling operations, all the way through to serving local markets such as Kinshasa and Accra. Beyond the commercial opportunity, these models carry meaningful impact potential: strengthening agricultural development, creating local employment, and contributing to food security in the communities we serve.

Edelsource is a company in motion — growing, diversifying and adapting — while remaining firmly committed to responsible sourcing, operational excellence and long-term value creation where it matters: at origin.





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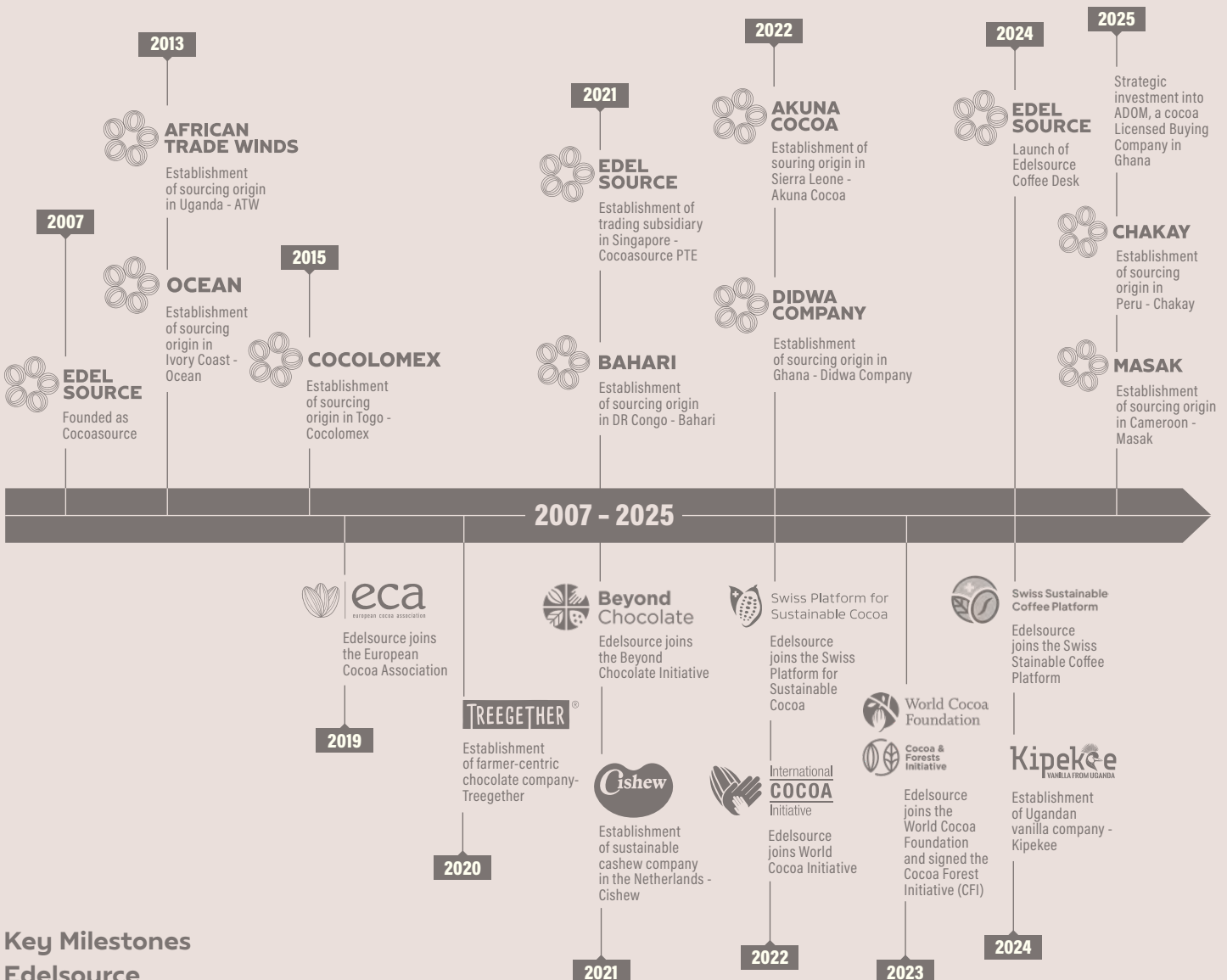
Company History & Values

Our History

Edelsource began with a simple conviction that long-term success starts with deep roots in producing countries. What started as a small trading company in 2007 quickly grew into a network of sourcing origins across Africa and, more recently, Latin America, built on the belief that resilient origin operations are the true foundation of sustainable supply chains.

Our first operations in Ivory Coast and Uganda in 2013 marked a decisive shift toward direct engagement at origin. By working closely with cooperatives and local partners, we focused on strengthening local capacity and ensuring that value creation begins where raw materials are produced.

As we expanded into other origins: Togo, the DR Congo, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Peru, and Cameroon this origin-anchored approach remained central. Each new origin represents a long-term partnership, an investment in local teams, and a commitment to building durable value chains rooted in community development and local expertise.



Key Milestones Edelsource



Edelsource Charter

At the end of last season, we introduced the new Edelsource Charter – a clear expression of the values and principles that guide our daily work. The Charter reflects who we are: a company rooted in origins and built together with our origin partners.

At Edelsource, we believe that strong and thriving local economies, healthy sourcing landscapes, and resilient communities should define the places where we operate. These beliefs are not new; they have shaped our model since the beginning.

Our Charter reinforces our commitment to invest in origin-based businesses, empower strong local teams, and build partnerships that expand opportunity, strengthen ecosystems, and support wellbeing in origin communities. The 3 principles in our Charter:

1 GROWING VALUE AT ORIGIN

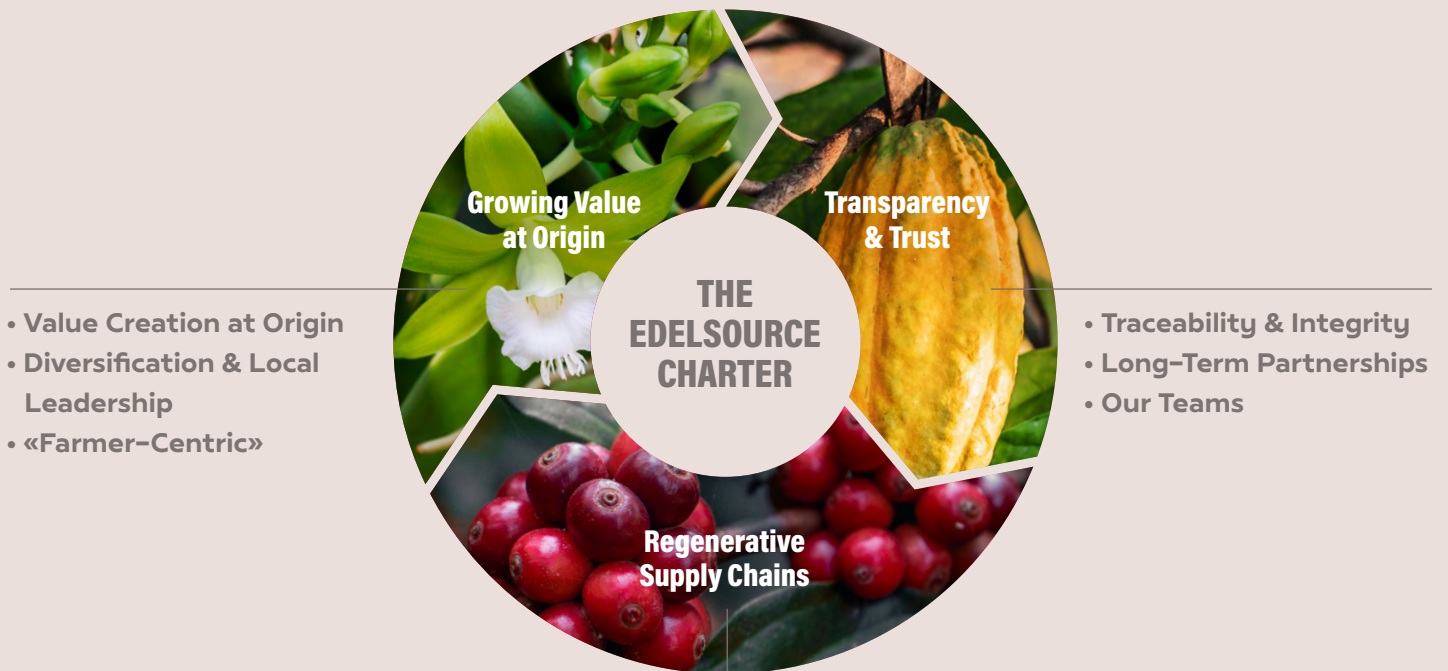
We strengthen local economies by investing in origin-based businesses, sharing ownership with local leaders, and diversifying activities to ensure that value is created and retained where supply chains begin.

2 TRANSPARENCY & TRUST

Through clear traceability, shared information, and strong relationships with teams and partners, we cultivate trust and create a supply chain where collaboration forms the foundation for long-term progress.

3 REGENERATIVE SUPPLY CHAINS

We promote supply chains that protect forests, restore ecosystems, and support social wellbeing. By advancing regenerative agriculture and responsible trade, we help improve farmer livelihoods and ensure long-term resilience.



- Value Creation at Origin
- Diversification & Local Leadership
- «Farmer-Centric»

- Traceability & Integrity
- Long-Term Partnerships
- Our Teams

- Forest Protection & Agroforestry
- Healthy Soils & Ecosystems
- Social Excellence



INTRO

Key Figures & Organizational Overview



8 SOURCING OPERATIONS

619 000K CHF

Total revenue

184 EMPLOYEES

Total headcount

VEVEY, SWITZERLAND
Headquarters

2007
Year founded

**COCOA
COFFEE
CASHEW
RUBBER
VANILLA**
Products

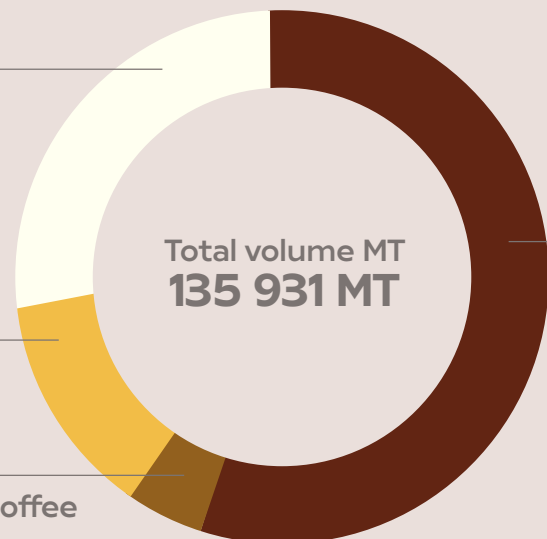
**SWITZERLAND
SINGAPORE**
Trading Hubs

PURCHASE PER COMMODITY 24/25

Rubber
27%
36 773 MT

Cashew
11%
15 317 MT

Coffee
4%
4 572 MT

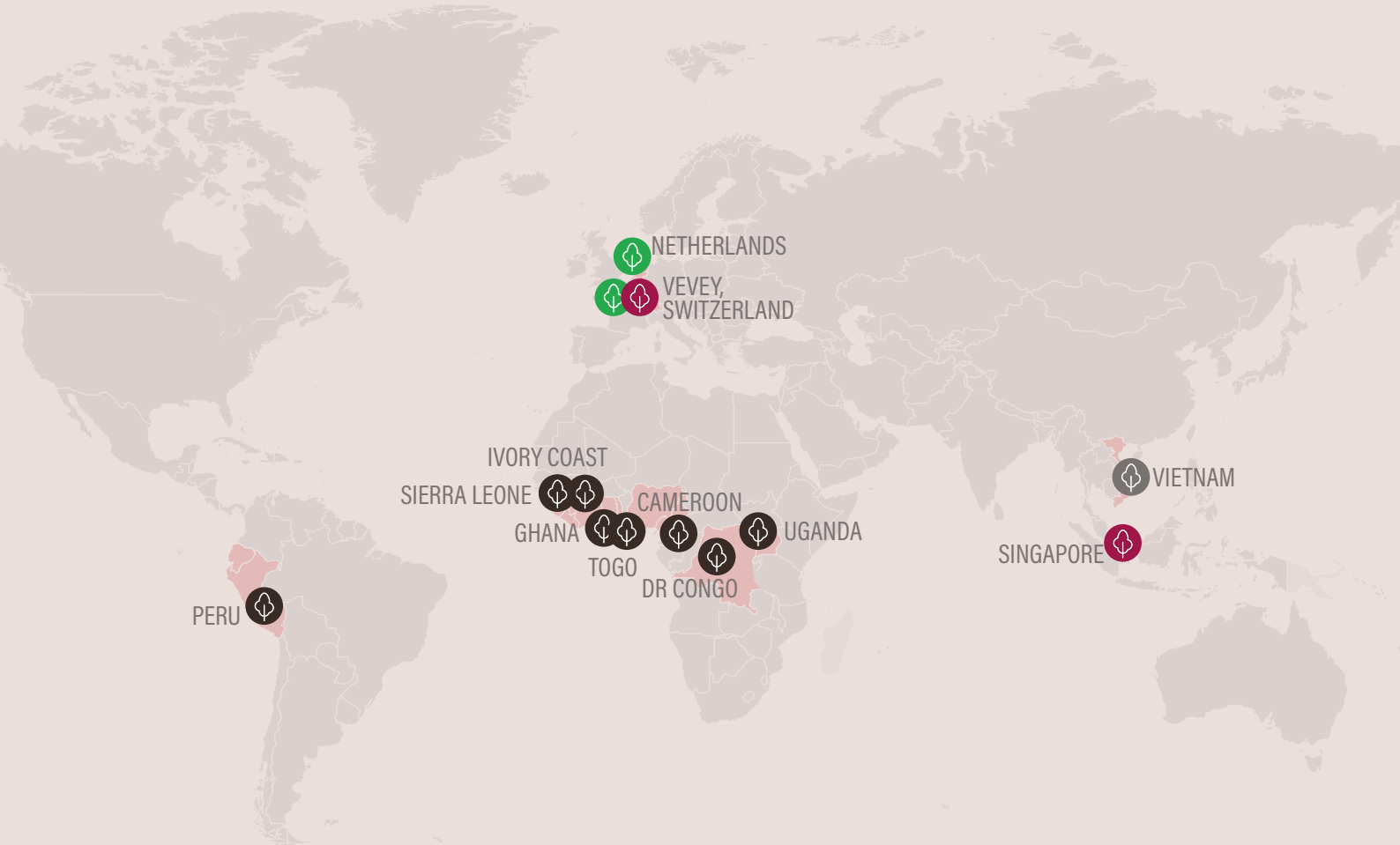


Cocoa
58%
79 269 MT

■ COCOA ■ COFFEE ■ CASHEW ■ RUBBER □ TOTAL



Group geographical overview



Trading offices

Edelsource origin operations

Consumer goods companies

Representative office

Main sourcing countries

8

origin sourcing operations

3

consumer goods companies

1

representative office

2

trading hubs



Group overview

COMPANY	COUNTRY	ACTIVITY	COMMODITIES	TURNOVER MIO CHF	HEADCOUNT	ES / LOCAL OWNERSHIP
EDEL SOURCE	Switzerland	Trade		565	33	100%
EDEL SOURCE	Singapore	Trade		51.9	8	70/30%
OCEAN	Ivory Coast	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		49.4	27	40/60%
BAHARI	Congo	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		2.5	49	80/20%
COCOLOMEX	Togo	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		31.8	14	90/10%
AFRICAN TRADE WINDS	Uganda	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		61.6	17	99/1%
DIDWA COMPANY	Ghana	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		3.7	10	90/10%
AKUNA COCOA	Sierra Leone	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		2.8	16	49/51%
MASAK	Cameroon	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		0	5	49/51%
CHAKAY	Peru	Source, Export & Sustainability Program		0	5	99/1%
TREEGETHER®	Switzerland	Consumer Goods				60/40%
Cishew	Netherlands	Consumer Goods				25/75%
Kipekee VANILLA FROM UGANDA	Switzerland	Source & Consumer Goods				40/60%
ADOM COCOA BUYING COMPANY LIMITED	Ghana	Source & Sustainability Program				27/73%
				TOTAL 619 mio CHF	TOTAL 184	



cocoa



rubber



cashew



coffee



vanilla



consumer goods



As an impact-focused company, we act as a platform to deliver transparent and responsible sourcing solutions that create value for our customers and partner farmers. We do this through building strategic partnerships with our cooperative partners and implementing impact-driven programs on the ground with leading implementation partners. In practice, Edelsource works for: creating direct, transparent, and sustainable supply chains.

Our Value Chain

Edelsource is committed to sustainable raw material sourcing and trading. Here is a brief overview of our business model.

1

FARMER COOPERATIVES

Responsible sourcing by establishing partnerships with cooperatives

2

SOURCING

Direct, traceable & responsible supply chains

3

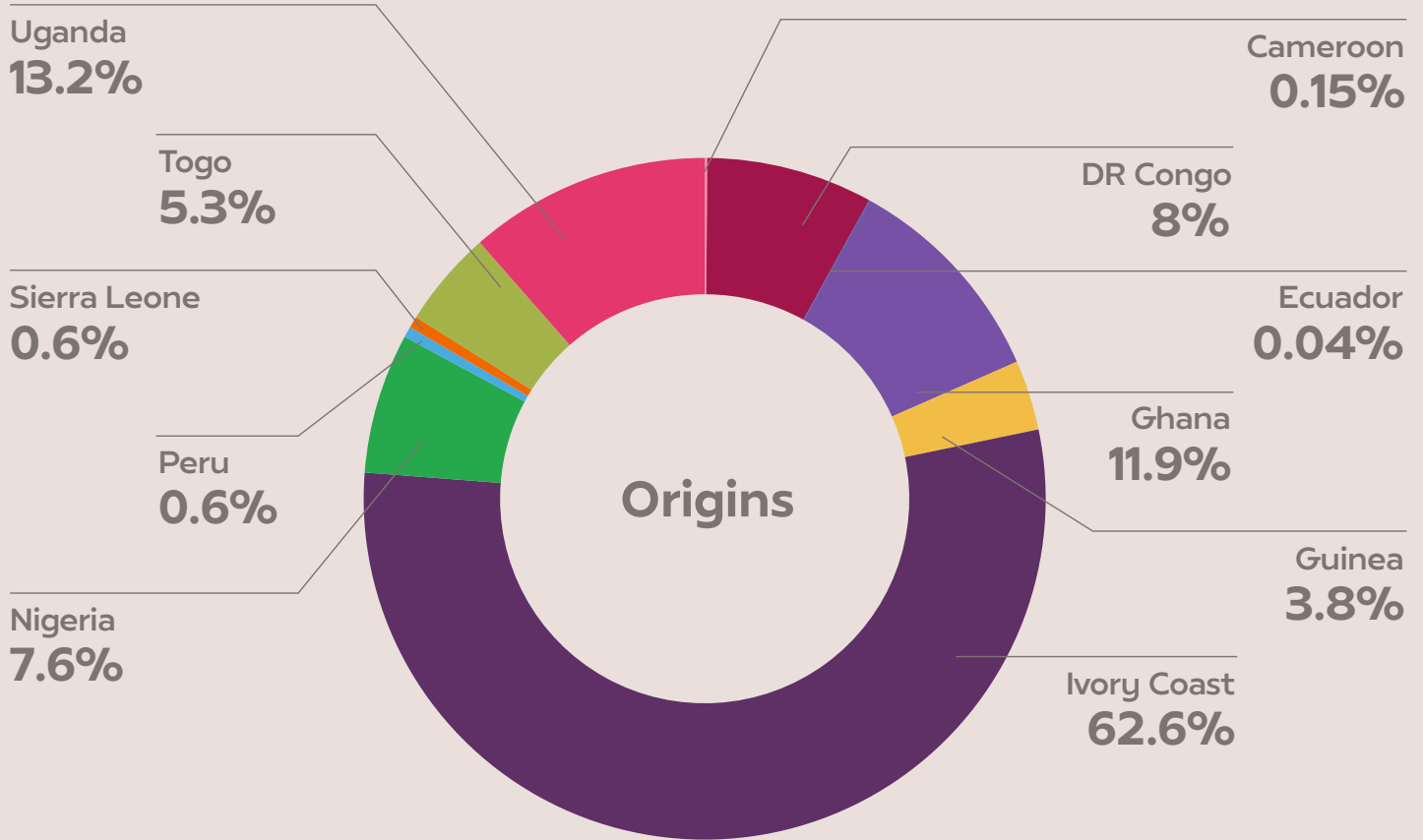
CUSTOMERS

Delivering raw materials and delivering sustainability initiatives

TREEGETHER
CHOCOLATE
YOU ARE A PART OF



Cocoa Traded per Origin



WEST AFRICA (MT)

- Ivory Coast, 43 197
- Ghana, 8 222
- Nigeria, 5 275
- Togo, 3 643
- Guinea, 2 634
- Sierra Leone, 436

EAST AFRICA (MT)

- DR Congo, 6 248
- Uganda, 9 083

CENTRAL AFRICA

- Cameroon, 101

SOUTH AMERICA (MT)

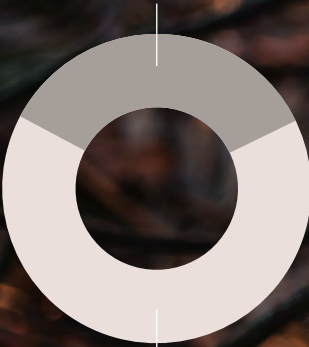
- Peru, 405
- Ecuador, 25



Certified vs Conventional Volume Cocoa




2024/2025 certified vs. conventional volumes

35% Conventional



65% Certified

Certified Volume 24/25 (MT)

SUSTAINABILITY CERTIFICATIONS	VOLUME (MT)						TOTAL
	Ghana	Ivory Coast	Nigeria	Sierra Leone	Togo	Uganda	
 Fairtrade MB Fairtrade VPT		485		125		25	635
	3 899	19 883				790	24 572
 Organic Organic & Fairtrade VPT Organic and Fair for Life		100					100
	125	75					200
		75					75
 Rainforest Alliance IP Rainforest Alliance MB	3 200	17 567	1 250			1 487	23 504
		1 417			840		2 256
	7 224	39 601	1 250	125	840	2 302	51 341



GROWING VALUE AT ORIGIN

At Edelsource, we are committed to ensuring that the value generated by our supply chains remains where it begins, in the hands of farmers and local economies. We work to develop origins, build expertise, and drive local value addition for lasting impact. Through co-investment and close collaboration with local partners, we have developed a network of origin-based companies that drive economic growth, strengthen local transformation capabilities, ensure traceability, and reinforce long-term resilience within farming communities.

As we continue to scale our operations, this year Edelsource expanded its presence in Latin America, Central Africa and Asia, with new origins in Peru (Chakay) and Cameroon (Masak) and a representative office in Vietnam. These additions mark an important step in our strategy to diversify sourcing regions.



BAHARI

DR Congo BENI

VOLUMES IN 2024-2025:



6 231 MT



580 MT



38 MT

EMPLOYEES:

49 | 16 women

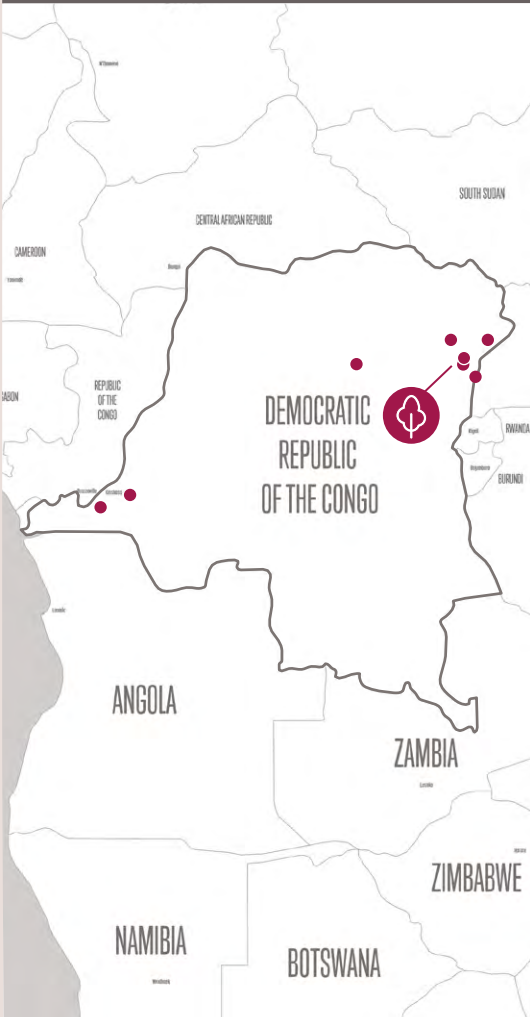


DAVID KAVUSA

Managing Director, Bahari

Bahari has maintained its strong commitment to its partner cooperatives by implementing a range of projects, including training on quality management (fermentation and drying of cocoa), farm mapping, financial literacy workshops, and the distribution of solar panel kits.

In terms of logistics, the acquisition of a new warehouse in Zongo, in the Sud-Ubangi Province, located near a tributary of the Congo River, will simplify the transport of cocoa from the western regions of the country to Kinshasa. New partnerships and the creation of additional cooperatives in the





Equator Province are currently underway, aimed at increasing export volumes and improving the livelihoods of farmers in these regions.

Bahari’s collaboration with the National Office for Agricultural Products (ONAPAC) continues, building on Bahari’s development of AgriTrace and a shared long-term vision with ONAPAC to position it as an end-to-end traceability framework for sector stakeholders in the DRC. This marks an important step toward improving transparency and traceability within the cocoa supply chain.

Bahari also continues to engage with local authorities in the development of national standards for the cocoa sector, ensuring the quality and consistency of Congolese cocoa.



David Kavusa: We are strongly convinced that our traceability efforts and our close partnership with the Congolese government will lead to a more transparent cocoa sector, one that benefits all actors in the supply chain, especially our farmers.

WHAT’S NEXT? Looking ahead, Bahari aims to continue strengthening its cocoa operations while continuing to expand into the coffee sector. The installation of coffee processing lines in the east and west of the country, allowing for cleaning, grading, and sorting, is currently in the planning phase. These investments will enable Bahari to develop the country’s vast, largely unexploited potential in coffee production, creating new opportunities for farmers and contributing to the diversification of the Congolese economy. At the same time, Bahari intends to pursue Rainforest Alliance certification for itself and its partner cooperatives, as a key step to facilitate access to certified markets.



AFRICAN TRADE WINDS

Uganda KAMPALA

VOLUMES IN 2024-2025:



8 400 MT



1 200 MT

EMPLOYEES:

17 | 7 women

The 2024–2025 season has been ATW’s most successful to date, marked by record cocoa export volumes and the company’s first active year in coffee export. Demonstrating its long-term commitment in Uganda, ATW acquired the land and warehouse where its operations are based, transitioning from rental arrangements to ownership in order to anchor its long-term presence and ensure continued collaboration with Ugandan partner farmers.



This season also saw the creation of Kipekee, Edelsource's new vanilla operation. The project was designed to diversify income sources for farmers and stabilise revenues throughout the year. Vanilla, being a climbing plant well-suited to intercropping within cocoa agroforestry systems, provides an efficient way for farmers to increase their productivity without expanding their land. To support farmers in this diversification, ATW has been organising frequent training sessions focused on good vanilla cultivation practices, strengthening technical knowledge and promoting long-term quality.



HONORAT DAMON
Managing Director, ATW

Launching vanilla complements farmers' income. Especially in July, when cocoa volumes are low, vanilla takes over and fills that gap. The creation of Kipekee is an incredible opportunity to create more value in Uganda.

In line with ATW's commitment to increasing local value addition, the team also developed a new recipe and production line for vanilla syrup. ATW is a pioneer in this field and has been working closely with the national authorities to develop new standards for syrup production.

ATW's partnership with the Pamoja Cooperative, a cocoa cooperative, has also continued to strengthen during the past season. Together, they continued to develop a native tree nursery that supplies farmers with seedlings and provides hands-on coaching in sustainable land management. These efforts contribute to improved soil fertility, biodiversity restoration, and long-term farm resilience.

WHAT'S NEXT? As Uganda strengthens its position as a leading coffee exporter in Africa, ATW aims to continue expanding its activities in the coffee sector. The company plans to establish a coffee processing plant in Kampala and is actively seeking new partner cooperatives. In collaboration with these cooperatives, ATW intends to build infrastructure such as hulling and washing stations, as well as drying beds, enabling continuous growth alongside farming communities.



As relates to vanilla, ATW envisages exploring certification opportunities in the coming years, notably in relation to organic. Certifications are seen as opportunities to support sustainable production practices and contribute to improved remuneration for farmers.



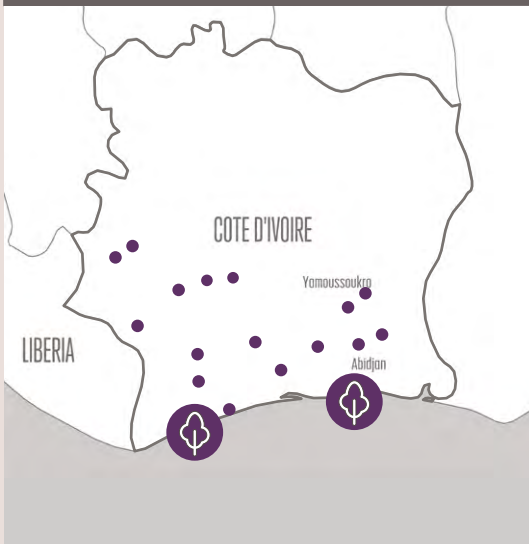
IVORY COAST ABIDJAN

VOLUMES IN 2024-2025:

 7 725 MT  9 000 MT

EMPLOYEES:

27 | 7 women



Ocean, the first origin operation founded by Edelsource, has maintained significant export volumes despite growing productivity challenges in Ivory Coast linked to plant disease, aging farms, and changing weather patterns. During the last season, concerns about potential cocoa shortages led to intense competition for cocoa purchases across the country. Nonetheless, all partner cooperatives of Ocean delivered the agreed volumes and quality, demonstrating their strong commitment and solid partnership with the company.

Ocean has continued to strengthen its supply chains through several initiatives. New cooperatives, including SOCODD, SOCAMEA, and UPAS, have been integrated into Ocean's sustainability programs, expanding the reach and impact of its work. Thanks to Ocean's engagement, the ECAM cooperative participated in a Payment for Environmental Services (PES) Project, co-financed by Ferrero, which promotes on-farm biodiversity.

The project enhances and preserves existing agroforestry systems within cocoa farms and established a payment mechanism rewarding farmers for maintaining these trees. Ocean company also participates in the Cavally Forest Reserve Landscape, which combines environmental protection with cooperative governance strengthening and community development.

Ocean continued to reinforce its alignment with the European No Deforestation Regulation (EUDR), traceability requirements, and farm-mapping obligations. The local



sustainability and data teams ensured rigorous monitoring of farmer registers, the mapping of cocoa farms, and the analysis of geospatial polygons to detect potential deforestation cases. In parallel, Edelsource strengthened its origin data capabilities by establishing a data hub in Abidjan, supporting group-wide geographical data analysis and reinforcing consistency, accuracy, and traceability in collaboration with the central team.



MARDOCHÉE GNERAN

Data & Traceability Lead

The importance of reliable data cannot be overstated: it is essential to ensure traceability, transparency and compliance, and to support informed strategic decisions for sustainable cocoa sourcing.

WHAT'S NEXT? Looking ahead, Ocean plans to further integrate its sustainability department with operational and commercial teams, strengthen field monitoring, consolidate and expand its network of partner cooperatives, and keep creating value for the farmers.



LUC LARROUMET

Managing Director, Ocean

The future of Ocean is rooted in the long-term empowerment of the farmers and cooperatives we work with. By expanding programs that support agroforestry, income diversification, and governance, we want to ensure that communities are not only compliant with global standards but also better equipped to thrive.



Togo LOMÉ

VOLUMES IN 2024-2025:

3 647 MT 1 295 MT 705 MT

EMPLOYEES:

14 | 4 women



During the last season, Cocolomex’s efforts in traceability and geo-mapping of partner cooperative farms have continued. Thousands of farms have been polygon mapped, demonstrating Cocolomex’s readiness to meet international requirements and its strong commitment to transparency.

Particularly in the coffee sector, Cocolomex aims to become a key player in the Togolese market, having significantly increased its export volumes over the last season.

Cocolomex is increasingly engaging in local supply chains, with a growing focus on domestic transformation and value creation. Under this approach, Cocolomex is launching Midokè, a new brand dedicated to the local market. Midokè has already begun roasting coffee locally, with the necessary equipment fully in place, and aims to commercialize high-quality products processed entirely in Togo.

WHAT’S NEXT? Consolidation of the cocoa and coffee export business will continue. Over time, additional locally transformed products may be developed and marketed under the Midokè brand.



PIERRE-MARIE WAGON

Managing Director, Cocolomex

This project is not only about roasting coffee, it’s about creating a local expertise that allows us to promote food products in Togo for local consumption, and potentially also for the sub-regional market. The end goal is creating partnerships with local transformers that will benefit from our distribution network, marketing knowledge etc. in order to share the excellency of the Togolese products with a greater public.



Sierra Leone KENEMA

VOLUMES IN 2024-2025:

392 MT 443 MT

EMPLOYEES:

15 | 1 woman



During the last season, Akuna continued to support cocoa and cashew partner cooperatives in advancing their development. This included training cooperatives to map farms and manage member data using digital tools, supporting the implementation of quality improvement measures, and accompanying cooperatives through certification processes. These efforts contributed to the creation of new cooperatives, strengthened governance structures, increased farmer incomes through certification premiums, and wider adoption of digital traceability systems.



AHMED KOIMA
Sustainability Manager

We are committed to building strong, trust-based relationships with our farmer and cooperative partners. Looking to the future, we aim to support them in diversifying income streams and strengthening their communities.

During the season, Akuna operated in a context of elevated cocoa prices, which increased working-capital requirements for cocoa purchasing. In parallel, poor road infrastructure, particularly in rural areas of Sierra Leone, continued to pose logistical challenges. To mitigate access constraints, Akuna supported partner cooperatives with motorcycles, improving connectivity to remote production zones. Akuna also strengthened its logistics setup through the acquisition of its own trucks, enabling more reliable transport of cocoa from cooperatives to bush warehouses and onward to Freetown. The acquisition of a new, larger warehouse in Freetown, better located and closer to the port, further improved operational efficiency. In parallel, Akuna reinforced its logistics team and improved the distribution of bags to suppliers, helping streamline and simplify overall operational flows.



WHAT'S NEXT? Akuna will continue strengthening its collaboration with partner cocoa and cashew cooperatives while supporting the increase in production through the continuation of the Trust Cocoa and Trust Cashew Projects.



DERK WILHELM

Managing Director, Akuna Cocoa

We are exploring new opportunities to scale our activities sustainably while creating additional value at origin. Coffee, in particular, represents a strong long-term opportunity in Sierra Leone, both for farmers and for the wider agricultural sector, and we see significant potential in supporting the development of organized coffee value chains.

Looking beyond cocoa, Akuna is laying the foundation for future crop diversification. Coffee presents significant long-term potential, and the company plans to support the creation of coffee cooperatives, still largely absent in the region, to open new income opportunities for farmers and strengthen the overall agricultural system.



DIDWA COMPANY

Ghana ACCRA

VOLUMES IN 2024-2025:



8186 MT



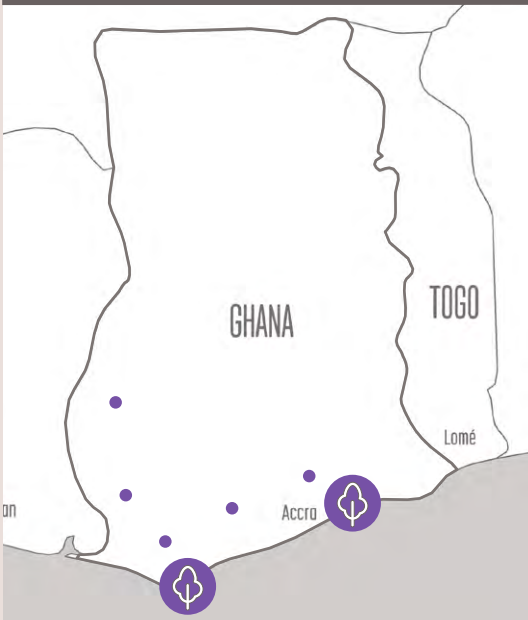
1259 MT



1274 MT

EMPLOYEES:

10 | 3 women



The 2024–2025 season marked an important milestone for Didwa, with strong growth across cocoa, rubber, and cashew. Increased trading volumes reflect the company’s deepening engagement with partner farmers and the steady improvements made in logistics and sustainability practices throughout the year.

A key area of progress this season was traceability, as Didwa continued strengthening its compliance with global sustainability frameworks. Together with several partner cooperatives, the team organised hands-on training sessions focused on digital traceability using



CloudIA, Edelsource's web-based app. This tool enables tracking from farm to warehouse, ensuring transparency for buyers.

This season also saw a major strategic development: Didwa acquired part of the shareholding of Adom Cocoa, a cocoa licensed buying company in Ghana with strong cooperative roots and a long-standing partnership with Edelsource. Adom was founded by cocoa cooperatives, which are at the heart of the company and continue to shape its governance, operations, and long-term direction. The acquisition reflects a deeper commitment to the Ghanaian cocoa sector, strengthening collaboration with Adom's partner cooperatives and securing more stable access to the Ghanaian cocoa market. The move aligns closely with Edelsource's mission to create value at origin and build resilient, long-term partnerships with local actors across the value chain.



PATRICK OWUSU

Managing director of Adom Cocoa

The partial acquisition by Edelsource opens a new chapter for Adom Cocoa. By joining forces, we are not only securing more stable market access but also advancing sustainable practices, enhancing traceability, and building a supply chain that can grow with the farmers and communities who make it possible.

Didwa's market reach also expanded through a new collaboration with a Swiss chocolate manufacturer, which began sourcing organic and Fairtrade cocoa from the ABOCFA cooperative. This partnership is an important step in connecting certified cooperatives to specialized markets, further enhancing income opportunities for smallholders engaged in organic production.

WHAT'S NEXT? Looking ahead, Didwa is preparing to expand its impact by exploring the significant potential of new commodities, with a specific focus on coffee. Initial field assessments in the southeast of the country revealed that many coffee farms had been abandoned due to the absence of reliable market access. By integrating coffee into its commodity portfolio, Didwa aims to revitalise underutilised farmland, diversify farmer income, and strengthen the resilience of rural communities.

**WILFRED ELEGBA**

Managing Director of Didwa

For us, the future is all about growing together with our partner cooperatives. As our volumes increase, these cooperatives will be able to onboard more farmers and expand their reach. We see our role as supporting that growth, not only through purchasing cocoa and other commodities, but also by bringing meaningful sustainability and impact programs directly to the cooperatives. Whether it's agroforestry, alternative livelihoods, or child-labour prevention, we want to channel our clients' commitments into initiatives that truly strengthen farmer livelihoods. The vision is a partnership where everyone grows together, Didwa, Adom, the cooperatives, and the farmers who form the heart of the value chain.





TRANSPARENCY & TRUST



**184
TOTAL GROUP
EMPLOYEES**

**30+
EMPLOYEE
NATIONALITIES**

At Edelsource, transparency and trust guide how we work across the different value chains. Trust is built through people, which is why we invest in our teams both at origin and at headquarters. Our colleagues in the field connect farmers with global markets, ensuring that relationships are grounded in respect and a clear understanding of local realities.

Transparency begins with traceability, but it goes further, it means making visible how value is created and shared. We also recognize that lasting change requires collaboration. Our long-term partnerships with cooperatives, clients, and sustainability platforms bring shared commitment and innovation to origin economies.

EMPLOYEE DATA:

184
total group
employees

70% / 30%
breakdown of employees
by gender (m/f)

30+
employee
nationalities

POLICIES & CODES PARTNERSHIPS:

100%
code of conduct
signed by suppliers

6
memberships in
multistakeholder platforms



Collaboration across teams

At Edelsource, we are proud to have a diverse and international team. Collaboration across departments is fundamental to our daily operations, and we actively foster cooperation to ensure efficiency, accountability, and sustainability across our value chain.

Sustainability is present throughout Edelsource’s entire value chain. To achieve this, our Trade, Logistics, and Sustainability staff operate as an integrated team, working closely together to ensure responsible sourcing, operational excellence, and full regulatory compliance.

The Trade team supports long-term commercial partnerships that create both economic value and positive impact at origin. The Logistics team plays a critical role in maintaining product integrity and traceability from origin to delivery. Through robust shipment controls, accurate documentation, and close coordination with partners, the team ensures that sustainability and compliance requirements are upheld throughout the supply chain. The Sustainability team provides the framework that enables responsible sourcing at scale. By conducting risk assessments, supporting suppliers, and verifying data across the value chain, the team ensures that Edelsource meets regulatory requirements while driving continuous improvement.

These teams collaborate through shared processes and data systems, ensuring that commercial decisions, physical product flows, and sustainability requirements are fully aligned. Preparation for the European Union Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) has further strengthened this collaboration: the Sustainability team gathers geolocation and supplier data and assesses deforestation and legality risks, while the Logistics team ensures that shipments are accurately linked to traceability data and communicated effectively to all relevant stakeholders.



| Tegroma Cocoa Cooperative and Akuna Cocoa team, Sierra Leone



This integrated approach enables Edelsource to proactively manage risks while ensuring transparency and accountability across the value chain.

| Edelsource in DR Congo, Bahari

Beyond collaboration, diversity and inclusion are core values at Edelsource. One of these practices is our commitment to gender equality in the workplace. We believe that a diverse and inclusive organisation fosters innovation, creativity, and better decision-making, benefiting our employees, our business, and society as a whole.



| Edelsource in Uganda, ATW



| Treegether Farmer (Joseph)



Voices from our colleagues

1. Can you tell us about your professional journey and how you became involved in the coffee sector?



GABRIELLE ROSENAU

Head of Coffee Operations,
ATW Uganda

I studied at ISTOM, an agro-development engineering school focused on international development, combining agriculture, economics, and social sciences, with a strong emphasis on practical field experience. During my studies, I completed internships in Madagascar, Morocco, and India, which confirmed my interest in working in developing countries.

After graduating, I first worked on agricultural development projects and environmental projects across Mozambique and Central Africa. While I found this work meaningful, I increasingly felt that traditional development projects were not always sustainable in the long term. I wanted to stay connected to Africa but explore a more practical approach through the private sector.

This led me to join IPC GmbH, a consulting firm specializing in financing micro and small enterprises in emerging and developing countries. There, I became an expert in agricultural value-chain finance, working with microfinance institutions and commercial banks across Africa to support them to better understand and finance the agricultural sectors.

Through this work, I was introduced to the coffee sector when the Neumann Kaffee Group (NKG) approached with a key question: Is it possible to finance and improve Ugandan coffee smallholder livelihoods through access to fertilizer on credits and access to finance? These advances would be paid back through coffee deliveries, in a way that make sense for all parties. After extensive analysis, and getting over 10 partners around the table, it was agreed to pilot such an initiative! This is how I joined Ibero Uganda (the NKG subsidiary in Uganda) as the project lead and the Bloom project became a reality in early 2017. This initiative became a success story where over 15,000 smallholder coffee farmers not only increased both their yield and their net



coffee income by over 180% but also repayment rates were above 97% – which is quite exceptional in the microfinance world.

In January 2021 I was appointed as the Country Manager for Ibero Uganda, where I managed end-to-end operations, including procurement, logistics, exports, finance, human resources and developed and implemented the company strategy. Leading large teams across multiple regions gave me a strong understanding of the operational and commercial realities of sourcing and trading coffee.

2. Could you describe your current role and responsibilities at African Trade Winds Uganda?



My role includes the strategic development of our UG coffee department, together with overseeing purchasing, quality control, exports, and team development. I am also involved in setting up our systems and processes that support traceability, efficiency, and sustainable growth for both the company and the Ugandan coffee value chains.

This role builds directly on my previous experience as Country Manager Uganda at Ibero Uganda, where I was responsible for running the company – from overseeing daily operations to strategically building new value chains from scratch and ensuring that all stakeholders benefited through value addition. At ATW, I apply this experience to build resilient local teams, improve operational transparency, and support the development of longer-term relationships with producers, with the aim of creating lasting value for both farmers and the company.

3. From your perspective, what are the main opportunities the coffee sector in Uganda today?



Uganda's coffee sector has significant growth potential. The government developed a coffee roadmap aiming to produce 20 million bags by 2030. While this target is ambitious, it reflects a steady upward trend: ten years ago, Uganda exported less than 4 million bags and the current production is around 8 million bags. The Ugandan Ministry of Agriculture is of a great support to the coffee value chains and government initiatives, such as distributing coffee plants are helping to support this growth. Additionally, new regions in the north are being replanted, which will expand production over the coming years.



Most of Uganda's coffee is exported, domestic consumption is minimal, so the opportunities are largely linked to international markets. There is also considerable potential to improve coffee quality. Currently, around 20% of production is low-grade, compared to less than 7% in similar Robusta-growing countries like India. By supporting farmers with better harvesting and post-harvest practices, quality and income could improve significantly with relatively simple interventions.

4. What makes you passionate about coffee and about working directly at origin?



I developed a passion for agriculture during my studies and I am continuously surprised by the huge agricultural potential in Uganda (and in many African countries). There is a tremendous potential in terms of both enhancing the yields, the quality and adding value to what's being already produced. I've also always been a true coffee enthusiast, and that passion has only grown over time. What excites me the most is the opportunity to build win-win projects that create value for everyone involved. In coffee, this means not only developing our business but also improving agricultural practices for farmers that will lead to much bigger yields and local transformation initiatives.

Working directly at origin offers a space for creativity and innovation. There is room to experiment, create new cooperatives, improve supply chains, and share knowledge. I love training teams and passing on expertise, knowing that it helps both farmers and colleagues gain autonomy and efficiency.



1. Can you briefly describe your current role and how you entered the cocoa trading sector?



EMMA ROSSI

Cocoa Trader,
Edelsource SA

I am currently a Cocoa Trader at Edelsource. My entry into the cocoa sector was not very straightforward. I studied foreign languages and international business, and I initially built my career in logistics, first in the automotive sector and later at Edelsource, where I joined the logistics team in December 2022.

Very quickly, I realized that I had joined a company where people shared the same values: openness, long-term thinking, and respect for partners at origin. That alignment made a real difference for me. Over time, and thanks to the trust and support of the management, I was able to transition into a trading role. The company believed in my potential, and gave me the opportunity to grow internally and develop my skills.

2. What skills or experiences have been most important in your development as a cocoa trader? What do you like about trading?



My background in logistics has been very important in my development as a trader, as it allowed me to build a solid understanding of supply chains and international operations. It helped me understand the physical reality behind contracts, prices, and market decisions. In addition, my academic training in languages has been a real asset, as communication is at the core of this job. Beyond that, curiosity and the willingness to continuously learn have been key.

What I like most about trading is the diversity of the role. No two days are the same: you are constantly balancing market movements with relationships with origin partners and clients. At the same time, the opportunity to travel to origin, to get to know the people behind the product, who are the most important actor of our business, and to better understand their realities and challenges is what I really enjoy.



*In my opinion, to be a good trader, **you need to have a genuine interest in people: in farmers and their daily lives, as well as in your clients.** Exchanging perspectives and maintaining open dialogue are essential to building trust.*

3. What impact can strong price fluctuations have on long-term relationships with suppliers and origin partners? And how does the company deal with them?



Strong price fluctuations can put a lot of pressure on long-term relationships. After periods of very high prices, sudden corrections are difficult for farmers and cooperatives to understand and manage, as they directly affect income and expectations.

In these situations, transparency is essential. As traders, we have a responsibility to explain market dynamics honestly and to remain present even when conversations are uncomfortable. At Edelsource, we try to approach volatility through dialogue and partnership, looking for solutions together, whether through certifications, sustainability programs, or other forms of added value that can help soften the impact of price drops. Long-term relationships are built precisely in these difficult moments.

Being a trader is not only about numbers; it is about communicating clearly, building trust, and finding solutions together, especially when conditions are challenging.

4. What advice would you give to young professionals, especially women, considering a career in commodity trading?



*I would strongly encourage young professionals, and especially women, not to self-exclude from this sector. **Commodity trading is still largely male-dominated, but there are many different ways to enter the profession, and it is important to believe in yourself and remain curious and willing to learn.***

At the same time, I believe that if this sector is to truly evolve, change must also come from management. Creating opportunities, investing in training, and trusting people's potential are key. My own career shift would not have been possible without a management team that believed in me and was willing to invest in my development. I am confident that this is gradually changing, and I increasingly see women taking on purchasing and trading roles across the cocoa and chocolate industry.



Policies & Codes

During the last season, despite the European Union Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) being again delayed, Edelsource has continued to strengthen its traceability and transparency initiatives. In all of our origins, the mapping of partner cooperative farms and related verification activities have continued without interruption.

Thanks to our vertically integrated presence at origin, we are able to closely track every stage of the supply chain, from farm to export. By maintaining direct oversight at source, we ensure the authenticity of crop origin, reduce the risk of fraudulent declarations, and enhance the overall transparency and integrity of the supply chain.



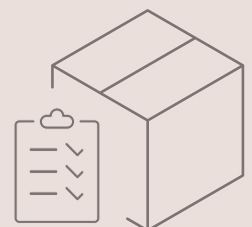
- 1 TRACEABILITY DECLARATION VERIFICATION SYSTEM** During the last campaign, in order to simplify the flow of information between cooperatives and final customers, Edelsource developed an in-house digital platform designed for cooperatives and exporters we work with. The app enables them to enter, verify, and validate traceability details of deliveries before dispatching the product.

The system ensures that all deliveries are traceable to registered and compliant farmers and that they adhere to weight-limit quotas and internal traceability rules. Compliance aims to ensure that farms are deforestation-free, labor rights are respected, and national laws regarding the environment and human rights are observed. Additionally, the system helps identify discrepancies by comparing yield estimates with actual deliveries, highlighting farmers who may be over-delivering.



- 2 TRAINING SESSIONS** Our local teams organized several training sessions to help cooperatives become familiar with the system and further develop their IT skills. Regular training and capacity-building initiatives support employees and supply-chain partners in applying traceability protocols, managing data effectively, and using technological tools, helping to minimize human error and improve data accuracy.

- 3 TRACEABILITY DATA** Finally, our logistics team, based at our headquarters, ensures that all traceability data is properly documented and accompanies each shipment. This information is then shared with our final customers along with all shipment-related documents.





Partnerships

Edelsource recognizes that addressing the environmental and social challenges within our sector requires collective action and collaboration across stakeholders and geographies. Therefore, we actively participate in and are members of initiatives and platforms that promote sustainable agricultural practices, forest conservation, climate action, and fair working conditions for our partner cooperatives.

Through these engagements, Edelsource supports landscape and jurisdictional approaches to tackling deforestation, protecting biodiversity, and improving the livelihoods of our partner farmers. By working with governments, industry peers, NGOs, and cooperatives, we aim to promote systemic change, strengthen environmental stewardship, and ensure sustainable and resilient supply chains.



CHRISTIAN ROBIN

Executive Director,
SWISSCO

Driving meaningful progress on sustainability in the cocoa sector requires coordinated action across companies, governments, and civil society. Collaborative platforms such as SWISSCO play an important role in aligning efforts, and we welcome the active engagement of members like Edelsource in advancing responsible sourcing and resilient supply chains.

Our commitment has become even clearer since last season, when our Sustainability Director became a member of the SWISSCO Board. SWISSCO is a multi-stakeholder initiative organized as a nonprofit association, and in this context, Edelsource represents the perspective of cocoa traders. Within this platform, solution-oriented projects are developed through a participatory process, and decisions are made collectively by its members.





REGENERATIVE SUPPLY CHAINS

Healthy forests and ecosystems are essential for the long-term viability of all agricultural commodities we source. Because farming can put pressure on these natural systems, Edelsource is actively involved in forest-protection initiatives and promotes agroforestry and other regenerative practices.

Regeneration also requires strong social foundations, where farming provides dignity, stability, and opportunity. Our role is to help build supply chains in which responsible land management and community wellbeing reinforce one another, creating resilient livelihoods and thriving ecosystems across every commodity we work with.



**TRACEABILITY &
DEFORESTATION-FREE
SUPPLY CHAINS**

+

120 000

**Farms Mapped
& Verified for
no Deforestation**



AGRITRACE

1 A DIGITAL PLATFORM FOR AGRICULTURAL TRACEABILITY FROM FARM TO EXPORT

In the specific context of the DRC, Edelsource, through its local subsidiary Bahari, developed an internal traceability tool called AgriTrace. This system enables the management of traceability and enhances transparency and monitoring across the cocoa and coffee value chains. Bahari engaged with ONAPAC, the National Agricultural Products Office of DRC, to implement the tool nationwide and make it accessible to all sector actors.

2 **CORE FUNCTIONALITIES** AgriTrace identifies farmers, maps plantations, tracks batches from field to export, manages stocks across sites, and documents compliance requirements such as non-deforestation and EUDR standards.

3 **THE AGRITRACE ECOSYSTEM** combines a central platform overseeing national production data, product flows, and warehouse inventories with AgriTraceCollect, a mobile and web-based tool used by cooperatives and field agents to record transactions and stock movements. Its mapping module cross-checks plantation polygons with geospatial data to verify non-deforestation and generate EUDR-compliant evidence, linking each exported lot to its exact plantation and farmer.

4 **SECTOR-WIDE IMPACT** AgriTrace benefits the entire sector: farmers gain a digital identity and improved access to services; cooperatives achieve transparent volume and stock management; exporters secure proof of origin and compliance; public institutions build a national farmer registry; and importers access verifiable, geolocated data to reduce regulatory risk and strengthen reporting.



ANICETH KAKULE

Sustainability Manager, Bahari

AgriTrace represents a major breakthrough for the DRC: by connecting producers, cooperatives, and partners, this platform strengthens transparency, traceability, and trust throughout the entire agricultural value chain. It is an essential driver for credible and inclusive sustainability.



Cavally Project – Cavally a well-protected Reserve and a resilient Landscape



Meaningful forest protection requires proactive long-term engagement that goes beyond compliance or risk management. For this reason, the company is actively involved in several landscape and community-level initiatives.

One such project is the Cavally Landscape Project in Côte d'Ivoire, a multi-stakeholder initiative led by the Earthworm Foundation (EF) with support from both the public and private sectors. The Project's objective is to preserve the Cavally Forest Reserve while strengthening farmers' resilience and improving transparency across cocoa and rubber supply chains.

As Edelsource, our contribution focuses on supporting the implementation of project activities through our close collaboration with the Soleil Cooperative, whose members live in proximity to the protected area. The project works with smallholders on the forest's periphery to prevent encroachment, restore degraded forest areas, improve cocoa productivity, and diversify household incomes.

The second phase of the project was launched in 2023 and continues to scale up efforts in deforestation prevention, forest regeneration, and the promotion of more sustainable production systems.

During the 2024–2025 season, the Cavally Project made significant progress in forest protection, landscape rehabilitation, and community-focused initiatives.

Main results during the 2024–2025 season:

KPI	CAVALLY PROJECT
ha patrolled	150.13
Trees planted	45 830
Seedlings produced	129 705
Farmers trained on agroforestry	969
Farmers trained on increased productivity	1 190



| Cavally Project



The Ivorian Office of Parks and Reserves (OIPR) conducted large-scale patrols in the Cavally Reserve to prevent encroachment and remove illegal cocoa plantations. These efforts will continue and are supported by community awareness campaigns. Since monitoring began, the third quarter of 2025 marked the first period with no reported deforestation alerts, highlighting the project's growing impact.

In terms of forest rehabilitation, EF, in partnership with local communities, completed the first phase of reforestation in the buffer zone between the Cavally Forest Reserve and Goin-Débé. Community-grown seedlings were planted to reinforce the natural boundary, reduce illegal intrusions, and enhance biodiversity. The Swiss Centre for Scientific Research (CSRS) assessed the performance of planted species and tracked natural regeneration within the Reserve. EF also delivered several awareness sessions on good agricultural practices and the establishment of agroforestry plots to support biodiversity and improve cocoa productivity.

This past season, marked as well the initiation of the activities in the rubber supply chain, complementing Edelsource's ongoing work with cooperative Soleil. This included a value-chain diagnostic to help define strategies that strengthen the resilience of rubber farmers.

The pilot phase of the Ulula community grievance mechanism, Cavally Echo, was launched and field activities began. Additionally, Save the Children initiated programs in four localities to reinforce child protection, education, and livelihood support.

Finally, the project's governance structure continues to function effectively, with regular meetings of both local and national technical committees guiding implementation.



Earthworm

SABRINA BOSSONSenior Partnership Manager,
Earthworm Foundation

One of the success factors of the Cavally Project lies in the unprecedented collaboration between the public sector and multiple private actors in a landscape initiative, where public authorities, traders and industry partners came together with trust and a shared vision of creating a more sustainable cocoa and rubber supply chain while protecting the environment and improving the livelihoods of local communities. That is what makes this project truly unique.



Agroforestry & Sustainable agricultural practices

AGROFORESTRY:

35 068

Farmers applying
agroforestry

27 497

Hectares cocoa
agroforestry
developed

294 765

Multi-purpose
trees distributed to
farmers for on-farm
planting

SUSTIANABLE AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES:

58 269

Farmers trained on
Good Agricultural
Practices (GAP)

16 277

Farmers with a
Farm Development
Plan (FDP)





Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES) in Cocoa Landscapes of Côte d’Ivoire

Edelsource supports approaches that strengthen the environmental resilience and long-term productivity of cocoa landscapes. In this context, we participated in a Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES) pilot project in Côte d’Ivoire, implemented by Nitidæ and co-financed by Enabel and our strategic client Ferrero. On the ground implementation was conducted with our long-term supplying cooperative ECAM.

This project aimed to establish a standardized agroforestry scoring system for cocoa plantations. The evaluation of cocoa plots was based on four criteria: basal area, species richness, density of associated trees, and the number of canopy layers. The advantage of this protocol lies in its low-cost implementation, while still providing reliable insights into agroforestry practices and good agricultural management.

During the last season, the following results were obtained:

Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES) in Cocoa Landscapes of Côte d’Ivoire

KPIs	
Plots analysed	995
Total area of plots analysed (ha)	4 662
Average basal area (m ² /ha)	6.1
Average species richness (number of species)	13
Average density of shade tree (trees/ha)	67.8
Farmers receiving incentive payments	388
Incentive scheme (EUR)	60 000



As part of the pilot, payments were made to 388 farmers from a total envelope of EUR 60,000 made available by Ferrero. The project tested a structured approach to linking environmental performance with financial incentives at farm level. This work contributes to Edelsource’s broader efforts to promote agroforestry, forest protection, and improved livelihoods in cocoa growing communities, and to support the transition toward more sustainable and resilient supply chains.



Improving farmer livelihoods & Community Programs

VSLA training for Mukpeleva Cooperative, Sierra Leone

9 188 626

Total premiums received by cooperatives for 2024–2025 (EUR)

3 125 476

Total Cash distributed to members (EUR)

13 323

Farmers that started IGA's (on-/off-farm)

802

Total VSLAs

17 749

Total people in VSLAs

261 561

Total amount saved by VSLA's (EUR)

31 169

Households monitored

2 910

Child labor cases remediated

Trust Cocoa – building a transparent and resilient cocoa sector

Launched in 2024 by Edelsource the TRUST Cocoa is currently in its second year of implementation in the Kailahun and Kono districts of Sierra Leone. The initiative seeks to strengthen cocoa cooperatives, enhance productivity and quality, improve traceability, promote financial inclusion, and support sustainable livelihoods for smallholder farmers.

Adopting a landscape-based approach, the Project addresses structural challenges within the cocoa sector while fostering stronger relationships among value chain actors. By reinforcing transparency, supporting deforestation-free supply chains, and expanding farmers' access to certification, the project contributes to building a more resilient and trusted cocoa sector.

KPI	TRUST COCOA PROJECT
Farmers interviewed for the baseline survey	8 557
Facilitators recruited and trained in Good Agricultural Practices (GAP)	96
Cooperative leaders formed	135
VSLA groups formed	30



During the 2024–25 campaign, the project made significant progress in mobilizing farmers, building capacity, and establishing the foundations for long-term impact. A comprehensive baseline survey and needs assessment generated critical insights into production practices, cooperative governance, gender roles, household welfare, and market dynamics. These findings informed the design and implementation of tailored intervention strategies to ensure effective and efficient project delivery.

To strengthen technical support and knowledge transfer, Community Facilitators were trained in Good Agronomic Practices (GAP) and Good Pre- and Post-Harvest Handling (GPHH), and Farmer Field Schools were established to provide tailored, on-farm guidance. Financial inclusion also advanced through the establishment of Village Savings and Loan Associations, enabling members to save, borrow, and invest in their households, children’s education, and farms.

In parallel, the project supported cooperatives in progressing toward Rainforest Alliance certification and completed farm polygon mapping to strengthen traceability and compliance.



TRUST COCOA

supported cooperatives
in progressing toward
Rainforest Alliance
certification

Akuna truck in Kenema,
Sierra Leone





Trust Cashew – Cultivating Cashew Cooperatives for Change

Trust Cashew is a five-year initiative aimed at strengthening the resilience and increasing the incomes of smallholder cashew farmers and their families in Kambia, Karene, Bombali and Port Loko districts in Sierra Leone. The initiative responds to key challenges in the cashew sector, including limited access to equipment, low productivity, the absence of cooperative structures, weak market access, and complex regulatory requirements. To address these barriers, the project works along three complementary pathways.

1 STRENGTHENING FARM PRODUCTIVITY AND INCOMES

It improves production by providing high-quality seedlings, establishing nurseries and farmer field schools, strengthening farming practices, linking farmers to financial services, and introducing complementary income opportunities such as beekeeping.

2 BUILDING PROFESSIONAL AND CERTIFIED COOPERATIVES

It builds strong cashew cooperatives that operate as effective businesses with good governance, transparent data systems and upgraded collection facilities, while preparing members for future Fairtrade and Organic certification.

3 IMPROVING THE CASHEW BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

It improves the broader business environment by raising awareness of regulatory frameworks, supporting compliance, and promoting dialogue among stakeholders to create a more transparent cashew value chain.

Trust Cashew

KPI	CASHEW COCOA PROJECT
Cooperatives supported	2
Farmers trained on governance & Fairtrade	1 437
Leadership TOT participants	44
Business skills trainees	54
Cashew sourced from supported cooperatives (MT)	430
Community facilitators recruited	20





Cashew farmers from the Good Heart Cooperative, Sierra Leone

During the past year, the TRUST Cashew Project strengthened cooperative governance, production systems, and market readiness. One Word Cashew Farmers’ Cooperative finalized its constitution and bylaws and achieved legal registration, while the Fairtrade application for the Good Heart Cooperative was submitted. Governance and Fairtrade sensitization activities reached farmers across multiple clusters, and cooperative leaders completed a leadership training-of-trainers program.

Business and financial management training was delivered to cooperative executives, buying agents, and master farmers, and cashew drying floors were constructed to improve post-harvest handling. Production improvement efforts included field assessments, identification of cluster communities, recruitment of community facilitators, rollout of Farmer Field School activities, and the initiation of women-led nurseries and cashew farm rehabilitation plans.

The achievements of both projects are the result of strong collaboration. The TRUST Cocoa Project is coordinated by Akuna Cocoa, while the TRUST Cashew Project is coordinated by Woord en Daad, with both projects implemented in consortium by Solidaridad West Africa, Jula Consultancy, and Akuna Cocoa. We are also proud to collaborate with Elba Hope Foundation, Huel, IFC, Swissco, and Tony’s Chocolonely, whose engagement and support have been key to advancing our shared goals and strengthening sustainable supply chains. Together, we are demonstrating that trust, transparency, and partnership are essential drivers of sustainable growth, resilient supply chains, and long-term impact for farmers and partners alike.





Annex

KPI Edelsource Group

EDLSOURCE PRINCIPLE	SECTION	KPI	ALL
Regenerative Supply Chains	Traceability & Deforestation-Free Supply chains	Farms Mapped & Verified for no Deforestation	120 000
		Agroforestry	
		Farmers applying agroforestry	35 068
		Hectares cocoa agroforestry developed	27 498
		Multi-purpose trees distributed to farmers for on-farm planting	294 765
		Native trees distributed for off-farm planting (reforestation)	41 296
		Hectares of forest area restored	2 353
	Sustainable Agricultural Practices	Farmers trained on GAP (pruning, pest & disease mgt, weed mgt, shade mgt, harvest mgt)	58 269
		Farmers received fertilizers, pesticides / involved in input-schemes	13 382
		Farmers with a Farm Development Plan (FDP)	16 277
		Demo plots established this year	824
		Demo plots established total	1 864
		Cocoa seedlings distributed	1 627 135
		Farmers received cocoa seedlings	10 484
Improving Farmer livelihoods	Total premiums received by cooperatives for 24-25 (EUR)	9 188 626	
	Farmers supported with health insurance	4 978	
	Farmers reporting increase in income as result of IGA's	8 834	
	Farmers that started IGA's (on-/off-farm)	13 323	
	Farmers trained in income/livelihoods diversification	33 325	
	Farmers trained in financial literacy	19 462	
	Farmers participating to a pension scheme / with savings account	3 669	
Community Programs & VSLA	new VSLA in current year	282	
	new people in VSLAs	6 588	
	Total # VSLAs	802	
	Total people in VSLAs	17 749	
	Total amount saved by VSLA's (EUR)	261 561	



ES VALUE	SECTION	KPI	ALL
	Community Programs & Education, Child Protection	Schools constructed or renovated this year	17
		Children supported with prevention / remediation actions	6 569
		Children supported with school kits, uniforms, textbooks, etc.	4 859
		People sensitized on child labor and child protection	65 381
		Communities (or buying sections) with CLMRS or equivalent system	1 206
		Households monitored	31 169
		Children monitored	23 498
		Child labor cases identified	4 180
		Child labor cases in process of being remediated	1 270
		Child labor cases remediated	2 910
Transparency & Trust	Employee Data	Employees	184
		% breakdown of employees by gender (m/f)	70/30
		nationalities of employees	30
	Policies & Codes	% supplier signed code of conduct	100
	Diversity & Inclusion	People trained on gender sensitivity	54 349
Partnerships	membership in multistakeholder platforms	6	
Value at Origin	Origins	Employees	152

The above figures are self-declared by cooperatives participating in our sustainability programs designed with the cooperatives and our customers.

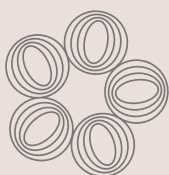
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