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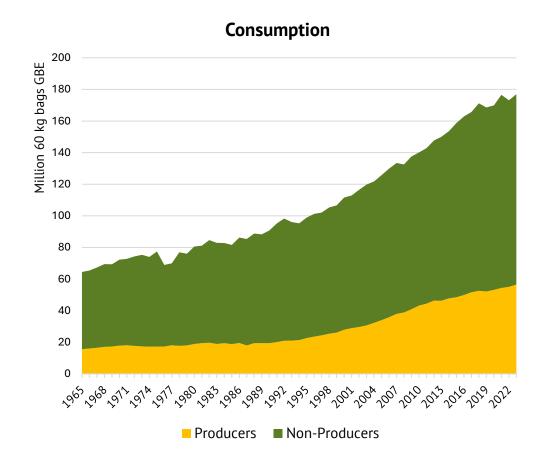
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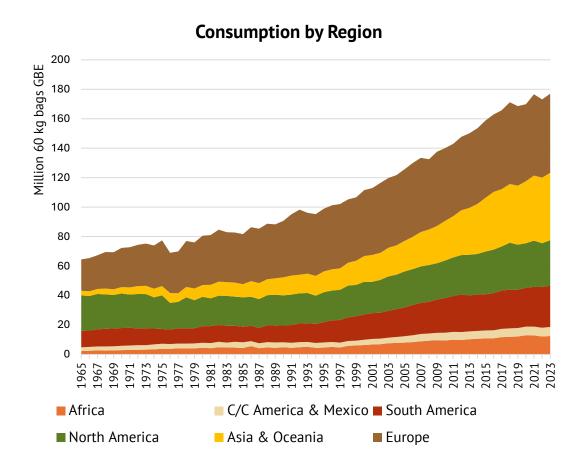


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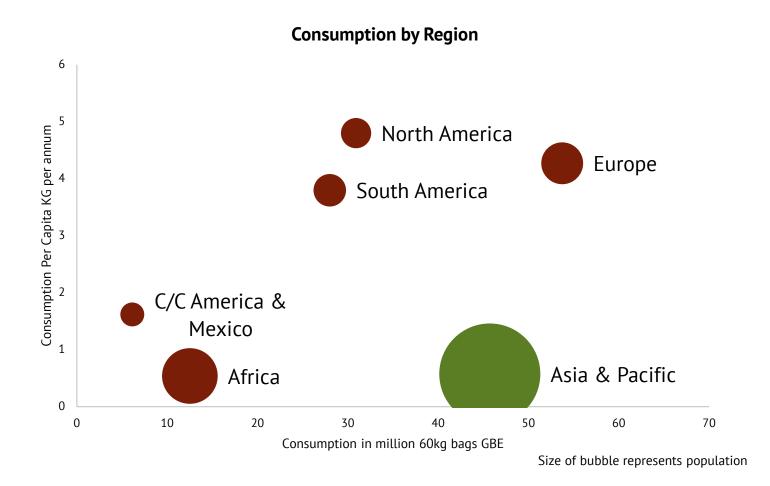
Resilient Global Coffee Consumption







Asian & Pacific Growth Potential





Consumption Trends Through Generations



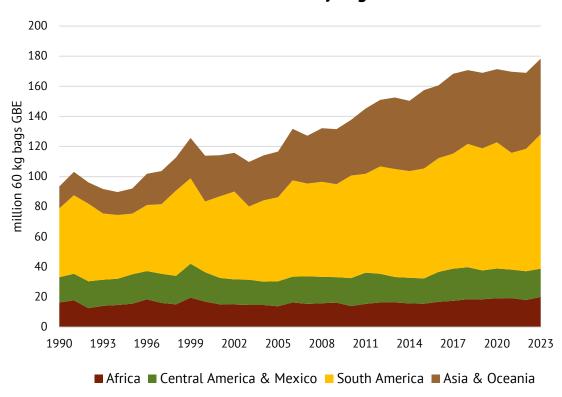
Who drinks coffee in 2024?

- Regional expansion
- Younger coffee drinkers
- Innovation fuel
- Coffee rituals

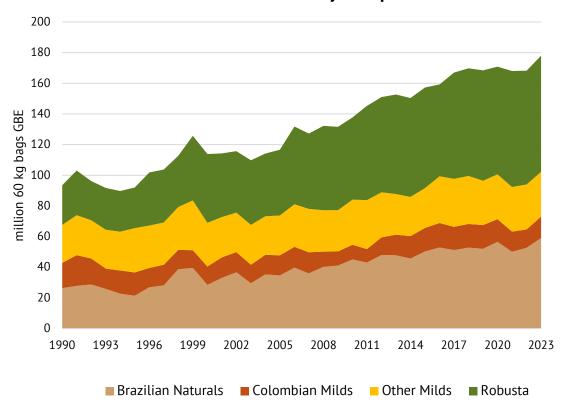


World Total Production

World Production by Region

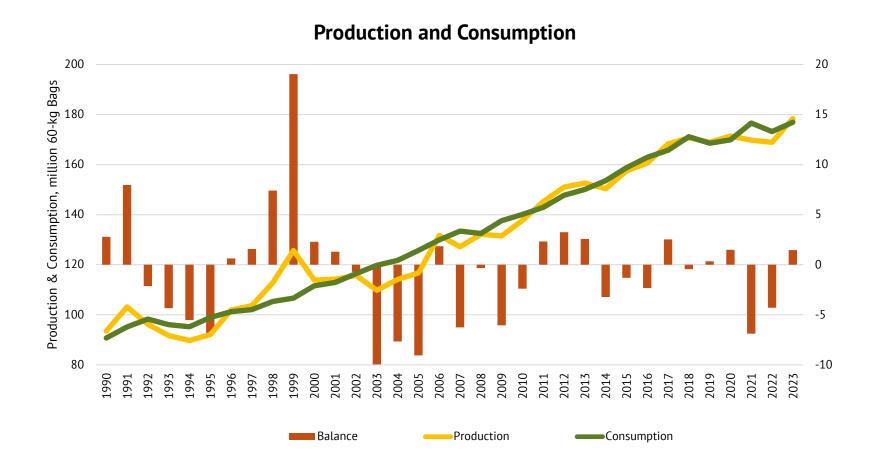


World Production by Groups





Global Coffee Supply Recovery After 2-Year Deficit





Factors Affecting the Coffee Global Value Chain

Uncertainty

- Price volatility
- Currency fluctuation
- Inflation
- Interest rates
- Climate change

Supply

- Inputs availability
- Production costs
- Lack of liquidity
- Supply chain disruptions
- Value distribution
- Climate change
- Pest and diseases

Demand

- Out-of-home consumption patterns
- Price sensitivity
- Geopolitical tensions
- Robusta/Arabica preferences

Co-Factors

- Environmental sustainability
- Product differentiation
- Digitalization
- Non-commercial traders in the futures market
- New regulations/ standards



Facing Social and Environmental Challenges

Biodiversity

Living income

Circularity

Traceability

Regenerative agriculture

Labour standards

Ageing of coffee farmers

Gender equality

Rational use of water

Rejuvenation of coffee plantations

Forest management





Committed to sustainability since 1963

Social and economic sustainability (1962-68-76-83)

Social, economic and environmental sustainability (1994-2001-2007-2022)

ICA 1962 – Considering that close international co-operation on coffee marketing will stimulate the economic diversification and development of coffee-producing countries and thus contribute to a strengthening of the political and economic bonds between producers and consumers.

ICA 1968 – The objectives of the Agreement are [...] to contribute to the development of productive resources and to the promotion and maintenance of employment and income in the Member countries, thereby helping to bring about fair wages, higher living standards, and better working conditions.

ICA 1976 — Believing that international measures can assist in correcting the effects of such disequilibrium, as well as help to ensure an adequate level of earnings to producers through remunerative prices.

ICA 1994 – Members shall give due consideration to the sustainable management of coffee resources and processing, bearing in mind the principles and objectives on sustainable development agreed at the Eighth Session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

ICA 2007 – Recognizing the contribution of a **sustainable coffee sector** to the achievement of internationally agreed development goals, including the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), in particular with respect to **poverty eradication**.

ICA 2022 – The objective of this Agreement is to strengthen the global coffee sector and promote its economically, socially and environmentally sustainable development in a market-based environment for the betterment of all participants in the sector.



ICO developments towards sustainability in the G-CVC



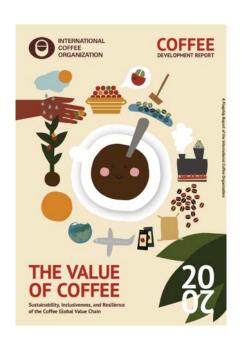
International Coffee Agreement 2022

Chapter XI: The Private Coffee Sector



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Coffee Development Report











ICO developments towards sustainability in the G-CVC

- Identifying collaboration opportunities and areas for improvement
- Partnerships
 - **G7**: Coffee as a key strategic commodity
 - ITC: Coffee Sustainability Initiatives Map





Thank you!

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