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DIRECTOR'S BRIEF

In collaboration with the Swiss Embassy in Manila, we aim to map all SwissCham members in the Philippines including those firms and entities, which have Swiss roots or doing business with/in Switzerland. We started with ecozone locators in nearby provinces and gathered them in a luncheon hosted by His Excellency Alain Gaschen. Participants shared a similar passion towards the promotion of sustainability and digitalization to fast-track economic development. The gathering likewise served as a venue for like-minded executives to share best practices and discuss ideas on common challenges and opportunities.

In Jakarta, a network of Swiss Business Hubs in ASEAN and Switzerland met to analyse market conditions and formulate strategies to further promote Swiss exports to the region. SwissCham Philippines had the opportunity to narrate its transition and unique dynamic of working with S-GE, SECO, FDFA, and colleagues in the region - all contributing towards the implementation of the Swiss foreign economic policy strategy.

In this issue, we are happy to showcase what our members have done in their respective fields, and by this, we refer to Delta's motor-mounted pump driving energy-saving water supply for the country. We have Icos and Buhler connecting dozens of start-ups to accelerate sustainability, and Roche Philippines looking for more ways in addressing cancer treatment and promoting social awareness.

We also feature existing members such as STAMM International Inc., Franke Foodservice Systems Philippines, and Nestle Philippines. On several occasions, we are also visited by Filipino MSMEs who wish to venture to EFTA and Switzerland, and recently, we had the chance to meet Acenzo, which specializes in imports and exports.

We are grateful to Wilson Tan of SGV & Co for reminding us to rev up and 'adopt a bold mindset of optimism and growth and leave the pandemic mindset of caution and risk aversion behind'. He adds that successful transitions of any kind must start with people (humans at the centre of inclusive growth). I am sure many of us can relate to this, if we wish to drive change, we invest in our people.

Finally, we hope to see you all in our roundtable series next month as we invited the Secretary of the Department of Information Communications Technology (DICT) to share with us what his department plans to transform a digital Philippines.



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SwissCham with Swiss Embassy host a luncheon gathering for sustainable practices in the Philippines

The Swiss Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines together with Swiss Ambassador to the Philippines, His Excellency Alain Gaschen, hosted a luncheon gathering for Philippine companies with Swiss equity or connection to Switzerland. The event brought together representatives from companies such as Datacentric Corporation, Ivoclar Vivadent Inc., MSG Global Solutions Philippines Inc., and RepRisk Philippines, Inc.

The discussions centered on critical topics such as sustainability, environmental, social, and governance (ESG), ease of doing business, economic policies, digitalization, and data inclusivity. The participating companies emphasized their commitment to prioritizing sustainability and ESG practices but recognized that there is still much work to be done to address environmental issues and promote sustainable development in the Philippines.

The gathering also emphasized increasing demand for skills development, job creation, and entrepreneurship.

The luncheon enabled our Swiss companies to share best practices and also an opportunity to encourage more collaboration and partnership among companies towards building a sustainable and inclusive business environment in the Philippines.

Visit [Embassy of Switzerland in the Philippines](#) to learn more.





Switzerland Global Enterprise meets in Jakarta to explore ASEAN opportunities for Swiss businesses

Switzerland Global Enterprise ASEAN Regional Meeting 2023 recently took place in Jakarta, Indonesia, bringing together representatives from Switzerland and ASEAN to discuss the latest trends and developments in the region. Kent Marjun Primor, Director of Operations of SwissCham Philippines attended the meeting with other officials and trade representatives to exchange ideas on promoting Swiss businesses to Asia and beyond.

Key topics covered include the rise of e-commerce, sustainability, and digital solutions in the ASEAN market as well as the challenges Swiss businesses face in navigating complex regulation and building local partnerships. Participants emphasized the need for collaboration between Swiss businesses in ASEAN countries.

Some strategies to promote Switzerland were highlighted such as leveraging Switzerland's reputation for quality and innovation, building strong relationships with local partners, and developing tailored marketing and branding campaigns appealing to local audiences.

The annual gathering likewise highlighted the importance of coordination and alignment among Swiss Business Hubs, Chambers of Commerce, SECO offices, and Embassies to drive more interest for Swiss companies to explore the diversity of ASEAN markets and implement Switzerland's Southeast Asia Strategy.

A session on resilience was conducted to improve stress management, learn coping techniques, increase productivity, and promote work-life balance.

S-GE ASEAN expressed its appreciation to the Swiss Business Hub Indonesia for successfully organizing this year's meeting and all its related activities.

S-GE is a strategic partner of SwissCham Philippines for its support in strengthening our Chamber and enabling us to deliver more services to our member companies in the Philippines.

Visit [Swiss Business Hub ASEAN](#) for more updates.

Delta Launches Motor Mounted Pump Drive MPD Series for Smart and Energy-Saving Water Supply in the Philippines

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17 March 2023.

Delta Electronics joined its local partner DAC Industrial Electronics, Inc. to launch the Delta Motor Mounted Pump Drive MPD Series, for smart and energy-saving water supply, in the Philippines market.

Established in 2003, DAC Industrial Electronics, Inc. is a long-time distributor of Delta Industrial Automation products including Drives, PLCs, HMIs, Servo Drives and Motors. The company aims to be a major player in distributing superior industrial control products by providing competitive pricing and continuous technical support service to its customers.

The Delta Motor Mounted Pump Drive (MPD) offers energy efficiency, multi-pump control and smart operation for residential and industrial water supply operations. Delta and DAC Industrial Electronics are launching the Delta MPD at two major tradeshow, WORLDBEX and WATER PHILIPPINES 2023, alongside Delta's portfolio of HVAC and automation solutions for construction and fluid/water treatment.

Visit [Delta](#) to read the full article and know more about their products and other services.



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Revving for growth

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As the transition into the new normal continues and the economy looks to rev up, it's important for leaders to leave the pandemic mindset behind – that of caution and risk aversion – and adopt a bold mindset of optimism and growth.

Inclusive growth with humans at the center

In the face of ongoing change, business leaders need to transform their processes and organizations to grow. Successful transitions of any kind must start with people.

Workers across industries are now increasingly evaluating possibilities based on higher income, greater flexibility in when and where they work, and better company culture. For companies to succeed as the talent war heats up, it is crucial that they place more emphasis on purpose, rewards, wellbeing, and belonging. They have to thoughtfully respond to evolving employee expectations and incorporate them into future talent programs and strategies.

The current experience-driven economy necessitates that businesses rethink their workforce development programs to retain, train and nurture people with the right technical and behavioral skills required to meet the needs of the future. By identifying skills gaps, developing learning programs for reskilling, curating learning experiences and nurturing a culture of curiosity, organizations will be better positioned to make the training investments necessary for continuous learning.

However, placing humans at center does not just refer to employees - both employees and customers or clients should be at the core of any business tactics and long-term goals. In strategizing for growth, every choice, use of technology, and creation of a good or service must be seen through the eyes of the customer.

Opportunities in ESG

Sustainability and environmental, social and governance (ESG) cannot be excluded from the discussion of transformation and growth. Sustainability is focused on future generations, while ESG concerns are a matter of transparency for all stakeholders. Investors, employers and even the community increasingly hold companies responsible for a balanced ESG strategy capable of supporting strategic vision and corporate purpose.

As local businesses start reopening and expanding, they also have to be prepared for additional regulatory compliance in the form of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) requiring publicly listed companies (PLCs) to submit their annual sustainability report.

Focusing on these ESG practices and factors promotes the harmonization of management practices and calculates returns and risks to ensure the sustainable financial performance of organizations.

From recovery to sustained growth

The new era of work requires enterprises to embrace greater flexibility and develop their workforces as well as prioritize ESG as the new norm. We believe that the global economy is ready to rev for growth. While the journey ahead will still be challenging, it is imperative that we keep our eyes on the vision of building and restoring long-term value to our businesses as we continue to move towards a world of sustainable growth beyond the pandemic.

Wilson P. Tan

Chairman and Country Managing Partner
SGV & Co.

SWITZERLAND'S FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY STRATEGY

The foreign economic policy strategy of the Federal Council is an important compass providing mid- to long-term orientation. It sets out the main strategic thrust of Switzerland's foreign economic policy but refrains from defining quantitative objectives or concrete implementation measures.

The foreign economic policy strategy seeks to maintain and increase Switzerland's prosperity, in line with the Sustainable Development Goals. It is in line with Switzerland's international obligations and with other Federal Council strategies.

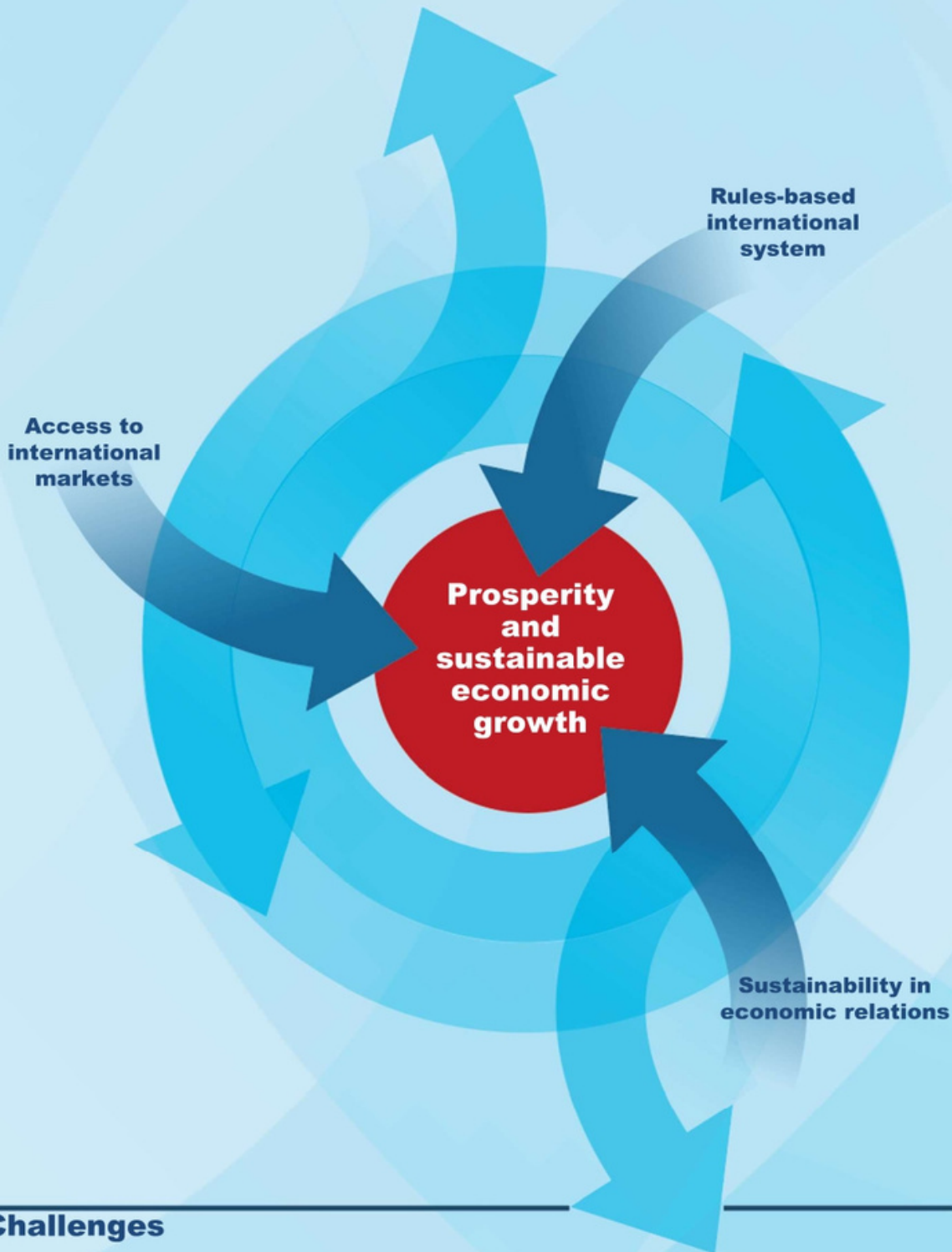
The strategy firstly highlights the importance of foreign economic policy to Switzerland and its objectives. It sets out how domestic policy interests influence foreign economic policy. Finally, it presents the challenges, opportunities and risks of the evolving international context.

The strategy revolves around the various areas of action, which are guided by the foreign economic policy challenges.



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STRATEGIC CONTEXT



Acenzo visits SwissCham to promote Philippine products globally

Acenzo Export and Import Corporation recently met with SwissCham Philippines to collaborate in bringing ethically sourced and high-quality Philippine products to the Swiss and global market. Both parties are committed to promoting and supporting the local Philippine industry while ensuring the products meet global standards.

Paulo Cristobal, AVP for Business Development and Strategy, expressed Acenzo's eagerness to expand their business relationships and cooperation to more countries. With their expertise in import and export, Acenzo is dedicated to exporting Philippine food and non-food products globally, including Filipinas Delight, Fruit Preserves, and Native Delicacies. They also import value-for-money products from Europe and other countries to offer to the Filipino market.

The partnership with SwissCham Philippines will enable Acenzo to expand its market reach and showcase Philippine products globally. The collaboration aims to boost the Philippine economy and increase global awareness of the country's rich cultural heritage and high-quality products.

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Cancer in the Philippines: a health and economic threat that needs urgent attention

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Cancer is now a significant health problem in the Philippines, impacting the country's population, economy, and the healthcare system. According to the latest data from the Philippine Statistical Authority (PSA), cancer is the fourth leading cause of death among Filipinos, accounting for 8% of all deaths in 2021. The most common types of cancer in the Philippines are breast, lung, and liver. The number of deaths is projected to grow in the medium to long term.

Most cancer deaths in the Philippines occurred during the age of 40-69, Filipinos' most economically productive years. Alarming, the Philippines has one of the highest premature deaths in the region. Deaths occurring before the expected life expectancy is considered premature. Relatively poorer countries in the ASEAN region performed better than the Philippines (see Figure 1). In other words, more Filipino cancer patients are dying younger than in neighboring countries. We can imagine the psychological, social, and economic impacts on families. Many cancer patients are heads and breadwinners of families.

The economic burden of cancer in the Philippines is substantial. Its effects on families, the healthcare system, and the broader economy cannot be underestimated. For individuals and families, the cost of cancer treatment can be high, often leading to financial hardship. Cancer treatment typically involves a combination of surgery, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and other supportive therapies, which can be expensive.

Cancer strains the Philippine healthcare system. Cancer treatment requires specialized medical equipment, facilities, and personnel, which can be costly to maintain and operate. Furthermore, the increasing incidence of cancer in the Philippines means that the demand for cancer treatment and care will likely continue to rise, which could further strain the healthcare system. Lastly, cancer could also impact the country's economy because of chronic absenteeism and premature deaths, directly affecting labor productivity.

While the economic cost of cancer is substantial, no one has systematically put a tag price on its economic effects. As the management guru Peter Drucker famously said, "If you can't measure it, you can't manage it." To address this gap in knowledge, with the support of the Philippine Cancer Coalition and Roche Philippines Inc., we have conducted economic research to quantify the medical costs and the loss of productivity due to absenteeism and early death. Using a standard cost of illness model, we have estimated that the economic cost of cancer is PHP 35.3 billion annually, which is about 0.2% of GDP. Of the PHP 35.3 billion, PHP 29.2 billion is lost due to direct medical costs (including treatment costs, hospital charges, laboratory costs, drug costs, etc.); PHP 1.1 billion is lost due to morbidity costs (opportunity costs because of the disease); and PHP 4.0 billion is lost due to mortality costs (productivity losses due to premature deaths).

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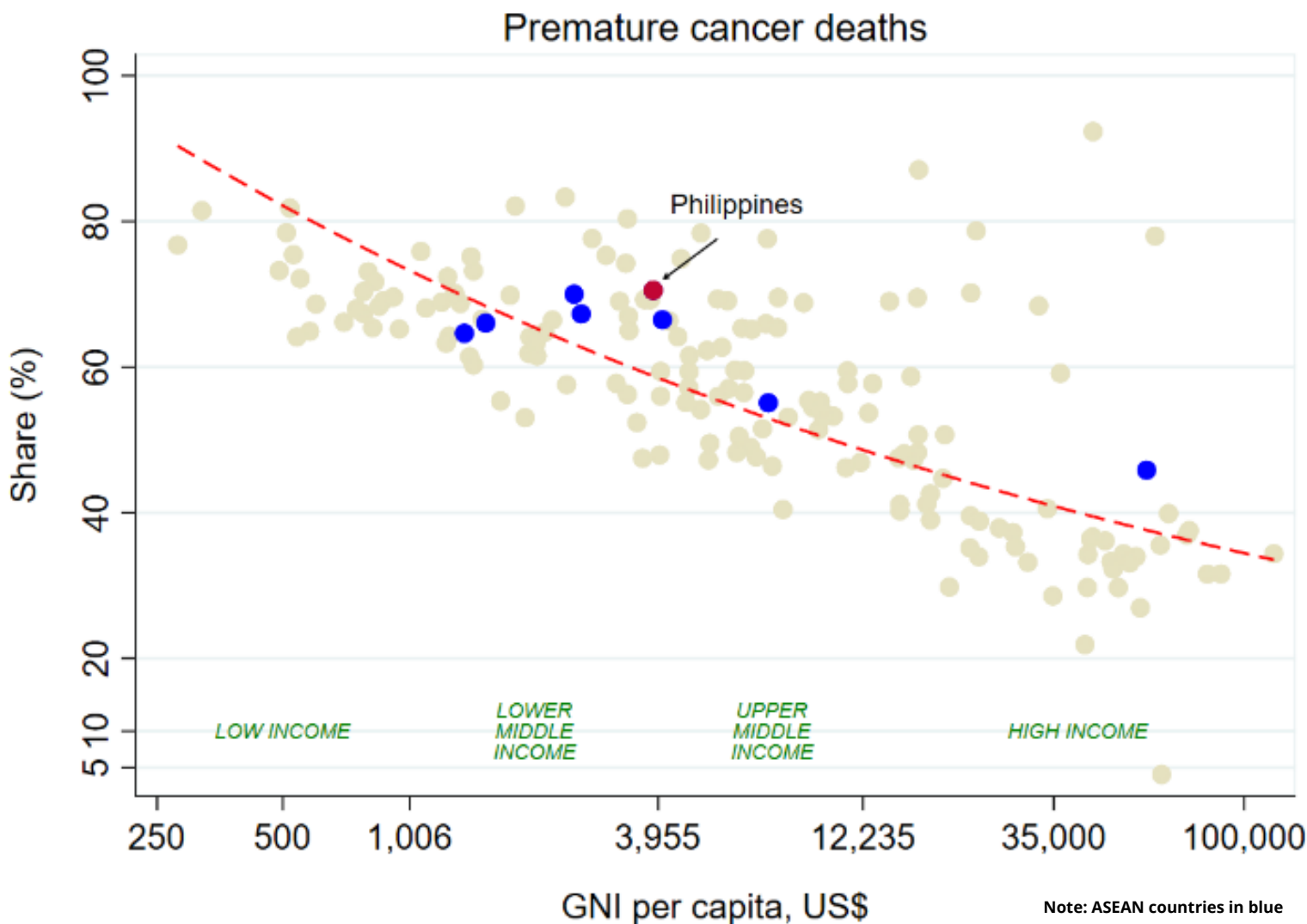
This is a conservative and low-end estimate because, for example, we have yet to quantify the productivity loss of all household members. Our study demonstrated that many cancer patients and their household members are forgoing economically productive activities as they need to take care of their loved ones with cancer. A household member, on average, spends almost 40 hours a week taking care of cancer patients; some skip or forego their employment. We also discovered that despite the country's effort to provide financial support through PhilHealth, about 50% of medical spending remains out-of-pocket, such as savings and personal loans.

While cancer poses a societal threat, we, the government, the private sector, and civil society, can do something about it. It is not a death sentence!

Actions include pushing for comprehensive health reforms to avert the growing economic burden. The National Integrated Cancer Control Act of 2019 is a good step. The government should start implementing a more comprehensive approach to cancer policy, including expanding a comprehensive and well-costed health benefits package. Broader social and labor protection schemes should also be explored. The government should think of more path-breaking reforms, which include redesigning the health system to be more proactive and efficient. Many middle- and high-income countries have already adopted innovative approaches to address cancer, including integrated and coordinated models of care.

There are low-hanging fruits, and we can act on them now!

Figure 1. Share of premature deaths due to cancer, 2019



Note: ASEAN countries in blue

Icos and Bühler connect dozens of start-ups and corporates to accelerate sustainability

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Climate tech venture capital fund, Icos Capital, held the “Accelerating Sustainability Food Systems Summit” at Bühler’s CUBIC Innovation Campus on February 14, 2023. The event brought together promising start-ups from the areas of decarbonization, precision fermentation, cell culture, and side stream valorization & alternate sustainable resources with top food corporations to accelerate the transition of sustainable food systems.

The partners intend to grow their ecosystem of collaboration and innovation to enable start-ups to scale up their efforts in tackling some of the most urgent and complex challenges in the food sector.

“Our goal at Icos Capital is to identify and invest in next-level innovations to accelerate sustainability. Our model of collaborative venturing brings start-ups specialized in sustainable food, circular economy, sustainable industry, and decarbonization into win-win partnerships with corporates, supporting their growth,” says Nityen Lal, General Partner at ICOS Capital.

The start-ups Icos backed since 2006 have disrupted and led their respective markets and have benefited from the Icos approach of considering financial, social, and environmental returns in equal measure. “The event here at Bühler’s CUBIC Innovation Campus was everything we expected it to be: forward-thinking entrepreneurs with brilliant ideas to solve major problems, investors ready to identify the next start-up to push forward, and industry partners equipped with the know-how and technology to accelerate positive impact at scale,” adds Lal.

Visit [Bühler](#) to read the full article.



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REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE

Empowering coffee farmers to go beyond sustainability

October to November marks the coffee harvest season, when coffee cherries reach the ideal stage for picking, particularly for farmers in Mindanao where majority of the country's supply is produced. As the country's biggest buyer of green coffee beans, Nestlé hopes to continuously grow its volume purchase in the Philippines. It uses as much locally sourced Robusta coffee as possible in making NESCAFÉ, to ensure that it delivers *Kapeng Pilipino Para Sa Pilipino*¹.

However, locally grown coffee will become harder to source if the country's production continues to decrease. Various factors causing this decline, with inefficient land use and degraded soil from conventional farming practices, and climate change, as major concerns. Nestlé seeks to address the impact of outdated traditional farming methods by introducing regenerative agriculture principles to smallholder farmers.

In a nutshell

Regenerative agriculture is a method of farming that aims to reverse the effects of climate change by improving soil fertility and restoring degraded soil biodiversity. Not only does it result in systemic crop health, regenerative agriculture also reduces carbon emissions and improves water systems to create an ecosystem in which a wider variety of plant and animal life can thrive. Most importantly, it mitigates the adverse consequences for the planet of food production, so that humans can continue to harvest nourishing food for many years to come.

Through the NESCAFÉ Plan program, Nestlé works closely with coffee farmers and their communities, the national and local governments, development agencies, and other partners to promote a comprehensive regenerative agriculture model that protects the three key resources of any agricultural system: soil, water, and biodiversity.

While fostering economic viability in coffee farming, the NESCAFÉ Plan also seeks to support farmers in crossing the threshold from sustainability to regeneration. To this end, the program has been sharing Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) in coffee production with farmers, and introducing them to regenerative farming principles that will help make coffee-growing more viable for the long term. This is

a crucial step in achieving resiliency against the threat of climate change.

Rising temperatures, extreme weather conditions, soil erosion, and other effects of climate change are increasingly impacting Filipino farming communities and putting food security at risk. Action is urgently needed to help farmers future-proof their farms and ensure adequate food for coming generations.

This is the reason behind the recent launch of Nescafé Plan 2030, an extensive strategy to accelerate coffee farmers' adoption of regenerative agriculture, with Nestlé Global to invest over one billion Swiss francs by 2030. Farmers will be provided training, technical assistance, and high-yielding coffee plantlets to help them transition to regenerative coffee farming practices with these key components:

Cover Crops

Planting cover crops protects the soil. It also helps add biomass that can increase soil organic matter and thus soil carbon sequestration. A good example of a cover crop is peanut grass (*Arachis pintoi*), an ideal option for its efficiency in nitrogen fixation.

Composting

By using compost, farm waste is reduced and finds good use, contributing to fertility which is essential for good soil health. Compost can be made by mixing organic matter such as grass cuttings, leaves or stems, allowing decomposition into a form of soil in a pile or containers. To accelerate decomposition, earthworms such as African Night Crawlers can be added to quickly convert organic farm waste into compost. This is called vermicomposting.

Agroforestry

Agroforestry involves planting large shade trees around a farm to act as a natural barrier that protects it from wind and rain and helps preserve biodiversity. *Falcata*, *ipil-ipil*, and fruit trees such as *langka* and *avocado* are commonly used trees on Philippine farms.

Intercropping

The practice of growing two or more crops simultaneously, intercropping is a useful way for farmers to diversify incomes. It maximizes the use of land and other resources and increases soil health while contributing to

climate resilience. Vegetables for intercropping include eggplant, *chayote*, pepper, banana (*lakatan* or *saba*), and peanut.

The NESCAFÉ Plan is one of the most successful and longest-running public-private partnerships in the country's coffee industry. Under a banner project of the program, since 2018, some 1,500 selected coffee farmers have been introduced to these four regenerative agriculture practices.

Today, most coffee farms involved with the NESCAFÉ Plan have implemented intercropping planting systems. With the help of regenerative practices, farmers' livelihoods have been positively impacted.

Regenerative agriculture contributes to drawing down carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Nestlé sees sustainability as the first step on the road to Net Zero greenhouse gas emissions. This is an exciting time in a shared journey from sustainability towards regenerative agriculture, one that looks at renewing the world of coffee to uplift farmers' livelihoods and lives with every cup.

When coffee enthusiasts choose coffee that is home-grown in the Philippines, they are supporting coffee farmers as they strive to practice regenerative agriculture, to become more productive, profitable, and resilient.

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