

Fairventures Worldwide FVW gGmbH

IMPACT REPORT 2025



GOOD FOREST ARE
CLIMATE SOLUTIONS.

www.fairventures.org

Impact Report 2025

We are delighted to share our new vision in this impact report and, above all, to highlight the remarkable developments and achievements in Indonesia and Uganda.

It quickly becomes clear that our impact extends far beyond simply distributing seedlings.

This year's cover features Justine and Emmanuel. The motivation of this couple from Hoima to plant trees, as well as their experiences so far, are described in more detail on page 07.



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Dear friends and supporters of Fairventures,

2025 was an incredibly difficult year for the international development sector. It began with the dissolution of USAID, followed by cuts to development cooperation funding by most major donor countries. For a moment, it almost seemed as though the entire sector might disappear. Fortunately, this grim scenario did not come to pass. Our support has remained steady. For this, we would like to thank you, our loyal supporters, from the bottom of our hearts. We firmly believe that, in the face of diverse, intertwined challenges, we cannot afford to give up the fight against climate change.



Not only because this crisis, if left unresolved, will be much harder to manage, but also because there are first, tentative signs that we are winning. The transition to renewable energy is finally taking place. Restoring nature and increasing carbon stocks in forests are giving us the time we need to complete the transition. With this in mind, we will continue to do our best for our reforestation projects.

On the following pages, you'll find stories, insights, and statistics that illustrate our work in 2025. We hope you enjoy the report.

With best regards,


Megan King


Wolfgang Baum

Transparency



We are convinced that reforestation and the measurement of its success must be verifiable. **Single-tree monitoring**, which means the regular inspection and measurement of all planted trees, is an organizational challenge. Nevertheless, we believe the benefits outweigh the challenges. Annual measurements show how the trees are developing, whether they are affected by disease, and what the mortality rate is.

Empowerment



We won't be able to stop climate change on our own. It will take strong alliances, collective action, and the courage to think big when it comes to solutions. Above all, however, local people are needed. This is exactly where our work comes in: Trees that grow in mixed-species stands, promote biodiversity, and strengthen the resilience of fields provide exactly what's needed - **good forests as climate solutions.**

WHEN A LANDSCAPE RETURNS:

In our day-to-day work at Fairventures Worldwide, we frequently use terms like “degraded land,” “agroforestry systems,” and “biodiversity.” For us, they're part of everyday life—but what do they actually mean?

A degraded area is a place where, over the years, too much has been taken and too little has been given back. The soil is depleted, the number of trees has declined, and biodiversity has nearly disappeared. Where there was once a diverse habitat, hardly anything grows today.

This is exactly where our work begins. Together with the people on the ground, we create **agroforestry systems**, fields where trees and crops grow side by side. The trees stabilize the soil, provide shade, and return nutrients to the soil. Along with the young trees, new plants, insects, and animals are also reappearing.

Biodiversity flourishes in places where previously only a few species could survive. Where hardly anything used to grow, new habitats are now emerging.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW:

January:

Distribution of patchouli seedlings begins



June:

The cocoa pilot phase begins in Uganda



November:

Planting in Uganda is completed



March:

Planting in Indonesia is completed



October:

Publication of **Monalisa - a climate story**



December:

Good Forest Uganda is founded

2025 PLANTING SEASON

All plantings funded by our resources in 2025



Country programs in

Uganda & Indonesia



Area planted (ha) in 2025

551



Farmers supported

546



Seedlings distributed

389,241

An aerial photograph of a dense, lush green forest. A dirt road, reddish-brown in color, runs diagonally from the bottom left towards the center. Several thin, parallel lines, possibly power lines or cables, stretch across the forest from the bottom left. The text 'UGANDA' is superimposed in the center of the image. The 'U' is orange with a white outline, while the 'G' and the rest of the letters are white with a thick outline.

UGANDA



GOOD FOREST UGANDA

Establishment of an independent organization.

Following the establishment of Good Forest Indonesia by our former country office in Indonesia in late 2023, there is now news from Uganda as well: Since December 2025, the local team has no longer been operating as a branch of Fairventures, but as an independent foundation: the Good Forest Foundation Uganda, or GFU for short.

To make decisions that empower smallholder farmers in the long term and to create sustainable solutions and structures that will endure. James Thembo, a forester, was among the first employees hired by FVW in 2018. Today, a good seven years later, he is the director of Good Forest Uganda.

Why? Because we are convinced that our impact can only be sustainable if it is rooted locally. This approach shapes the GFU's identity and self-image, as well as how it is perceived by smallholder farmers and representatives of local institutions. As an organization based in Uganda, trust is growing that their lived realities are understood and taken seriously. It's about changes that are set in motion today and will continue to have their full impact for generations to come.



Ceremonial handover from FVW to GFU by Patience Naamara and James Thembo in December 2025

With his expertise in forestry, he has played a key role in shaping and driving development in Uganda. Today, he and his 40-person team are responsible for the plantations. But the team does much more than just coordinate the plantations.

“What matters most is not just planting, but growing together with the local people. International organizations often come and go when funding ends. A local organization continues to exist even without funding and carries on the work,” says **James Thembo about the founding of the GFU.**

Growing together, taking up ideas from smallholder farmers and staff, boldly pursuing innovations, and learning from one another: This is the mindset that has shaped the GFU and will continue to guide it in the future. We are confident that GFU will continue on its successful path and transform many more hectares of degraded land into good forests that benefit local communities and the planet. In this video, the smallholder couple featured on our cover explains what these changes might look like on the ground.

Emmanuel Kakekake is a hardworking smallholder farmer who lives in the Hoima area. Like many in his community, he long believed that trees and crops could not grow on the same piece of land. He thought the trees would compete with his crops for water and sunlight, thereby reducing his harvest. That changed in 2023, when Emmanuel learned about Fairventures and discovered a new form of agriculture: growing trees alongside crops on the same plot of land. At first, his wife Justine wasn't convinced by the idea. But after the first planting season, the results spoke for themselves. He decided to get his whole family involved.



Together, they began planting trees right in their existing fields. Today, Emmanuel is proud of the changes around his home. The area looks greener and cooler. “These trees are our long-term investment. In the coming years, they will provide us with a good income. We’ll be able to pay our children’s school fees without worry and supplement our family income.” The change hasn’t gone unnoticed in the neighborhood either. Emmanuel has become a role model in his community and has already encouraged other farmers to plant trees as well.

James Thembo, Director of GFU, and Fadhillah Hanum, Director of GFI, in a cocoa plantation in Barito Timur, Indonesia

SOUTH-SOUTH DIALOGUE

Sharing Knowledge, Amplifying Impact: Knowledge Transfer Between Indonesia and Uganda

South-South dialogue refers to an exchange between individuals, groups, or initiatives from countries in the so-called Global South. The goal is to transfer knowledge, but also to strengthen local expertise and reduce dependence on external shareholders from industrialized nations.

Through Fairventures' activities in Indonesia and Uganda, it became clear early on that our work must also lead to networking among these countries. After all, at Fairventures, the experts in tropical forestry and engaging with smallholder farmers are not based in Stuttgart, but right on the ground. We create the conditions that allow local knowledge to come to light, enable people to learn from one another, and support those who put their knowledge into practice and pass it on.

Cross-organizational topics are already being addressed and discussed in digital formats such as our monthly "Town Hall." It often becomes clear just how similar the substantive challenges are—for example, the selection of suitable cover crops.

Cocoa as the Common Thread

As already highlighted in the last impact report, GFI was able to empower smallholder farmers in Indonesia through training on cocoa cultivation and by facilitating the purchase of cocoa by buyers paying fair prices. It quickly became clear that, thanks to this expertise, cocoa could also become a new source of income in Uganda. As a first step, close collaboration began between the Ugandan project manager and the Indonesian cocoa team.

The pilot phase began in Uganda in June 2025. Before its launch, the Indonesian team shared both its successes and the lessons it had learned, enabling the Ugandan team to build on this experience. The team also provided support with yield calculations and shared its training materials.

However, it is also clear that not everything can be done online. That is why there was in-person interaction between the field teams and project managers in Uganda and Indonesia.

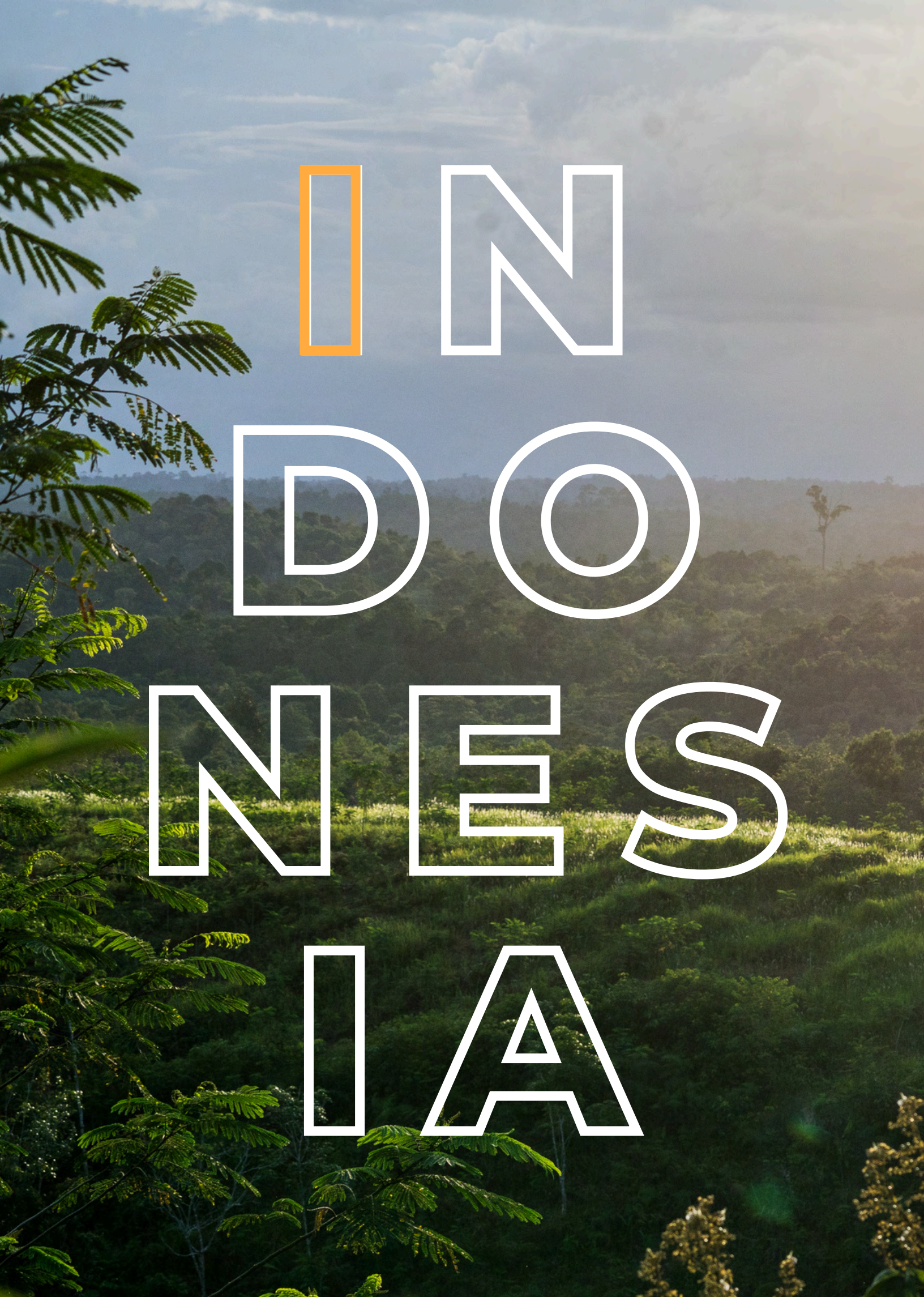


“It was inspiring to share our experiences from Indonesia. We were able to identify many commonalities. The potential for sustainable cocoa farming in Uganda makes me very optimistic.” **Cohyo Muthi, GFI**

This creates a shared learning process in which knowledge is not simply transferred, but further developed and adapted to local conditions. After all, what works in one place can also be effective in another with the right adjustments. For example, the team in Indonesia trains smallholder farmers in “grafting,” which means the targeted grafting of the best cocoa plants (as shown in the photo). This is a method that has hardly been used in Uganda so far. Although smallholder structures differ, particularly in how farmers organize themselves, the cultivation practices, pest and disease management, and the broader challenges of introducing cocoa remain largely comparable.

Naturally, this exchange isn't just a one-way street. For example, a few years ago, the Ugandan team shared its expertise in setting up test fields, which is now being applied in a similar way in Indonesia.

We are inspired by the commitment, ambition, and passion with which the teams work together across continental borders to find the best solutions. Our experience with the collaboration between the teams in Uganda and Indonesia encourages us and reinforces our belief that building and strengthening local expertise leads to the most effective and sustainable solutions.



INDONESIA



PATCHOULI? PATCHOULI!

How Agroforestry Provides Additional Income

Patchouli, also known as nilam in Indonesian, is a bushy plant whose distilled leaves are used to produce high-priced oil. In Indonesia, patchouli has so far been cultivated only in Aceh and on Sulawesi. Patchouli oil is in high demand in the fragrance and cosmetics industries, offering significant economic potential for smallholder farmers.

Patchouli in Agroforestry

Since Fairventures began its activities in Central Kalimantan in 2014, we have repeatedly observed that financial incentives are also needed to encourage tree planting. Reforestation must include short- and medium-term income opportunities. That's how we came to focus on patchouli.

This plant is particularly well-suited because it can be harvested for the first time about seven months after planting, thereby providing a quick source of income compared to other crops.

At the same time, it is important to note that, like any other crop, patchouli grown as a monoculture is harmful to the long-term fertility of the soil. For this reason, the GFI team trains all participating smallholder farmers in Good Agroforestry Practices (GAP). Through theoretical and practical lessons, they learn how to manage their own fields using mixed systems in an ecologically and economically sustainable manner.

Knowledge as the Key to Successful Implementation

In addition to training smallholder farmers, continuing education for the team—and especially for the trainers (whom we call “Farmer Training Facilitators”)—is also key to the successful cultivation of patchouli. In May, for example, an internal training session—a so-called “Training of Trainers”—took place, during which an external expert from Aceh shared his knowledge on the cultivation, harvesting, and marketing of patchouli.



The GFI team at the “Training of Trainers” event.

“The goal of the patchouli pilot project is to develop a replicable model that seamlessly integrates patchouli cultivation into reforestation efforts, thereby striking a balance between ecological restoration and the needs of local communities.” **Lisca Amelia, Head of Value Chains at GFI**



Creating Local Value from the Start

But now back to the patchouli value chain. The use of harsh pesticides or synthetic fertilizers has a negative impact on the oil’s final quality. The purer the oil, the higher its market value. This provides an incentive to use the natural cultivation and fertilization methods learned in the GAP training sessions.

To ensure the best possible quality of the seedlings from the very beginning, the GFI team relies on high-quality seeds, which are then grown by GFI staff at a local nursery.



A distillery was built right next to the nursery. Here, smallholder farmers can have their dried patchouli leaves processed. Within a few hours, the finished patchouli oil is produced. This ensures that a significant portion of the value generated remains in the region. However, even the highest-quality oil has little value without buyers. That is why the GFI team is already in close dialogue with several interested purchasers.



FARMER FIELD SCHOOLS

More Than Reforestation: Strengthening Communities, Restoring Forests

For us, reforestation means much more than just planting trees. Sustainable change occurs when local communities are also empowered. That is why Farmer Field Schools are an important part of our work: they create spaces where smallholder farmers can learn together, share experiences, and further develop sustainable practices. The focus is not only on agricultural methods, but also on how to create sustainable economic opportunities for the communities. At the same time, the goal is to collectively raise awareness of how closely healthy ecosystems and the future of local people are interconnected. Therefore, we do not view smallholder farmers merely as participants, but as experts.

Many of them have decades of experience in agriculture. That is why Farmer Field Schools combine scientific knowledge and practical expertise with the experiences of local people.

In open discussion groups, smallholder farmers share their challenges, ideas, and solutions—and in doing so, learn from one another.

Learn, Share, and Grow Together

To ensure that what they've learned becomes a long-term part of their daily lives, we encourage the farmers to meet regularly. These monthly meetings are much more than traditional training sessions: they become opportunities for exchange, collaboration, and shared progress. At the same time, they provide a space for farmers to ask questions about the seedlings they've planted.

Recently, the meetings have placed a special emphasis on compost production. The goal was to make good use of available resources while reducing dependence on expensive fertilizers. Together, the smallholder farmers collected weeds and grasses from their fields, chopped up the material, and processed it into compost using machinery provided by the GFI. Working together not only strengthened their knowledge and skills but also fostered a sense of unity within the groups.



Watch the video
on compost
processing:



Weeds Turn into Income

This change is particularly evident in the village of Sebangau Mulya. There, the farmers' group began producing compost on their own—using, among other things, plant residues that had previously often gone unused. This incurs virtually no costs, while at the same time turning what was considered waste into a valuable resource.

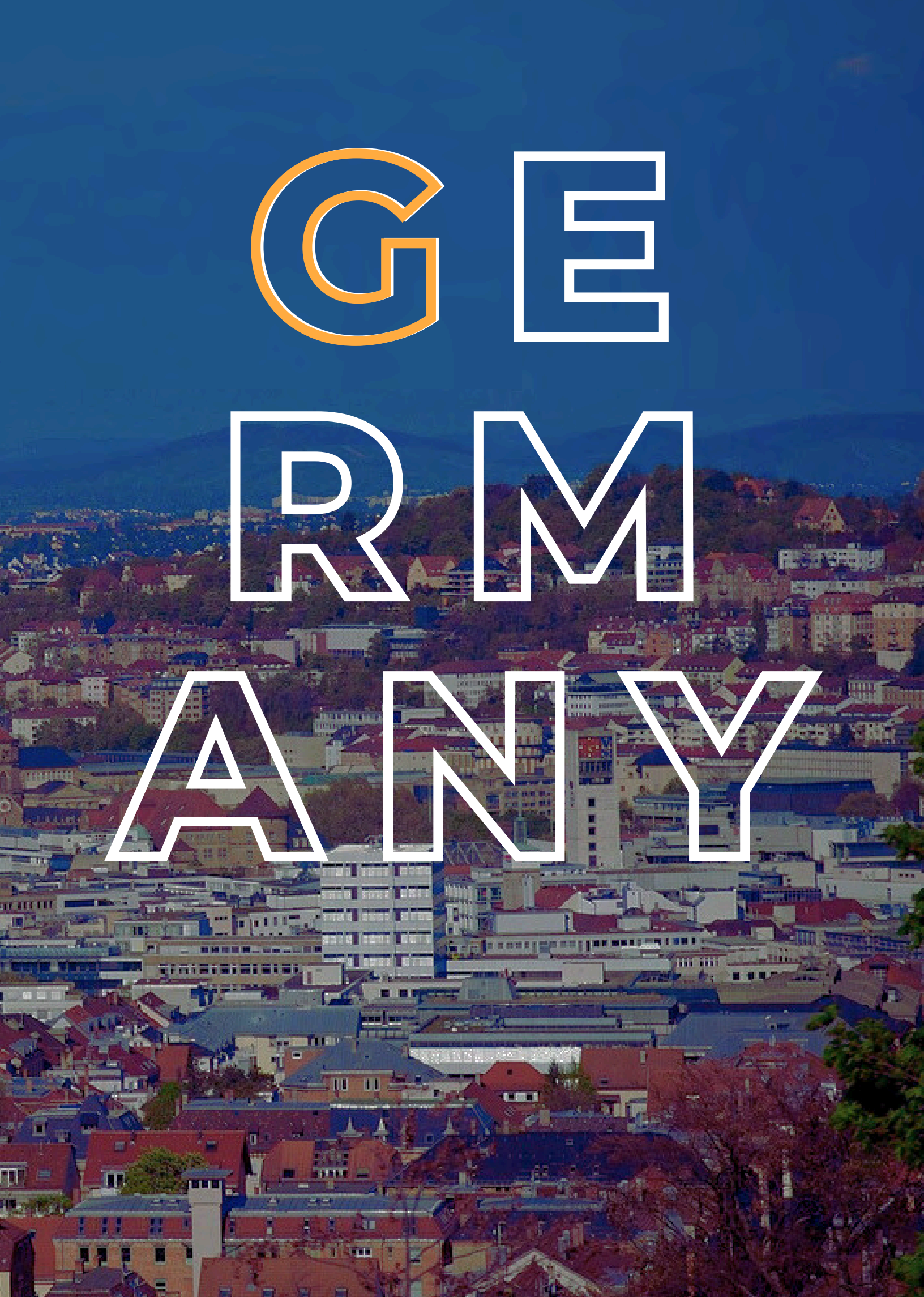
Before long, this developed into a new source of income: the compost produced is now being sold to other farmers in the region. The proceeds, in turn, flow back into the community. Step by step, this gave rise to a local economic cycle that functions much like a cooperative.

“We offer our members loans at low interest rates, with the interest decreasing each month. At the same time, profits are distributed fairly,” says Davin Sutriyo, head of the farmer group in Sebangau Mulya. Those who need financial support for their farms can obtain a loan tailored to their family's specific circumstances.

“The initiative grew out of our own experiences. If we relied solely on revenue from compost sales or monthly dues, the community fund would grow much more slowly,” explains **Fina Pujiati, treasurer of the farmers' group.**

Reforestation as a Community Movement

Over time, it became evident that the Farmer Field Schools and the monthly meetings had set in motion far more than new agricultural methods. Many ideas and projects now arise directly from the communities themselves. When local people actively help shape a project, not only do new forests grow, but so do communities that protect their environment for the long term and confidently shape their own future.



GE RM ANY

OUR NEW SELF-CONCEPT

Over the past two years, we have supported our two country offices in establishing themselves as independent foundations. Our colleagues have become our partners. Why did we take this step?

Over the years, it became clear that a model in which development cooperation is directed from Germany is no longer appropriate. The people in Indonesia and Uganda with whom we have worked for many years are closer to the projects, possess a much deeper understanding of local challenges and opportunities, and have already been taking on increasing responsibility within our former structure. This transition reflects and acknowledges realities that have developed over time.

Within the first few months, we have already seen the boost in motivation this change has generated among our former colleagues. The energy it has unleashed is enabling us to take on more projects simultaneously and forge new local partnerships. At the same time, change is never easy, and we are investing significant time and effort in further developing our systems and strengthening local capacities.

Even though we are in the midst of this process and many discussions are still ongoing, a picture of our future role is slowly taking shape. Our new self-concept lies in building organizational structures and empowering local organizations. We serve as the bridge between our European partners and the Good Forest Foundations—two today, and perhaps more in the future.



CHANGES IN THE GLOBAL MANAGEMENT TEAM

3 new faces.

After many years without any changes, there were three in 2025. Monalisa, Country Director in Indonesia; Patience Namara, Country Director in Uganda; and Rainer Henke, Partnerships Manager in Stuttgart, have stepped down from the management team. We are very pleased to introduce Cohyo Muhti, Susan Maraka, and Anja Chrzanowska as new members. We would like to briefly introduce the three new members:

Susan Maraka has been part of the teams in Uganda since early 2023 and is responsible for team and staff development. She has been a member of the Global Management Team since the GFU was founded. She is particularly passionate about creating a positive and trusting work environment where people feel valued and supported. She helps ensure effective collaboration between employees and management and fosters an open and respectful dialogue among equals.



Cohyo Muthi has been part of the team in Indonesia since 2021. As the project manager for cocoa, he has worked with the cocoa team to provide over 800 smallholder farmers with high-quality cocoa seedlings and empower them through training on best farming practices. He has been part of the Global Management Team since December 2025.

Anja Chrzanowska has been part of the team in Stuttgart since 2024. As Marketing Manager, she was responsible for Fairventures Worldwide’s external communications. Through close collaboration with our supporters and partners in Germany, she developed a deep understanding of their perspectives and needs. Since July 2025, she has not only been responsible for the Partnerships Department but has also been actively contributing her experience to the Global Management Team.



We would like to thank Monalisa, Rainer, and Patience for their tireless and outstanding dedication. They have played a decisive role in shaping our development at all locations, have had a lasting impact on our organization through their knowledge and commitment, and remain closely connected to us.



Fairventures' Climate Education Project

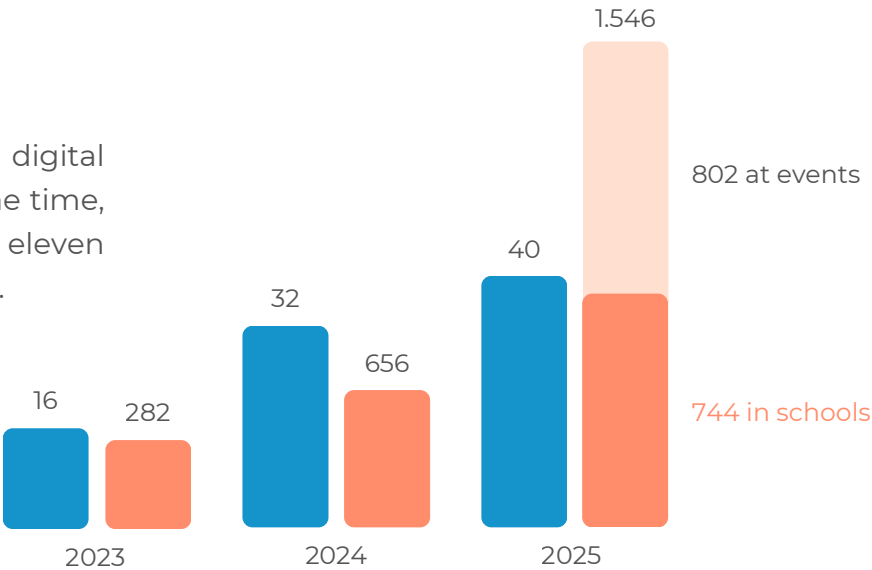
Climate Stories makes the climate crisis personally tangible. Our educational project digitally connects students in Germany with young people from the Global South who experience the impacts of the climate crisis firsthand and share their stories, daily realities, and commitment to climate action.

Through interactive workshops, multimedia storytelling, and direct exchange, global interconnections become tangible and relatable—encouraging young people to reflect on their own role and take meaningful action.

Our Year in Review

In 2025, we were able to organize more digital encounters than ever before. At the same time, our network has grown to include eleven climate witnesses from the Global South.

Encounters and participants since the project began in 2023:



New Workshop Module - The Climate Score

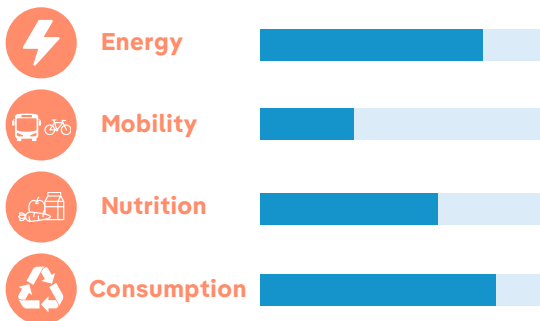
Based on feedback from teachers and students, we developed the project further. With the Climate Score, we now offer a new in-depth learning module that enables students to assess their school using a questionnaire covering the areas of energy, mobility, nutrition, and consumption.

This process generates concrete ideas for action, which are shared with the school community and school leadership, helping to embed sustainable practices in the school environment over the long term.

In this way, we are strengthening our focus on self-efficacy and practical action.

The new workshop module was developed jointly with trainee teachers from the Weingarten Teacher Training Seminar and is available to teachers as an optional add-on.

THE CLIMATE SCORE IN THE VIDEO



Students at Welfen-Gymnasium in Ravensburg have already taken the Climate Score and share their experiences in this video.



We would like to thank our sponsors, who make this work possible!

- SEZ BWirkt (gefördert vom Land Baden-Württemberg)
- Engagement Global
- Heidehof Stiftung
- Stiftung Umwelt und Natur der Sparda Bank Baden-Württemberg

✉ info@climate-stories.de
 ☎ +49 175 2824901
 ➡ climate-stories.de
 in Climate Stories
 @ climate_stories



TRANSPARENCY

Indonesia



Active since

2013



Hectares of
reforested area

167



Supported
farmers

316



Distributed
tree seedlings

129,917

Uganda



Active since

2018



Hectares of
reforested area

384



Supported
farmers

230



Distributed
tree seedlings

259,324

Source: Monitoring Data from Indonesia and Uganda in 2025

Challenges & Learnings



As we enter the fifth year of comprehensive individual tree monitoring with TREEO, we are gradually recognizing the patterns that shape both our successes and our challenges. We now collect data on more than 1.5 million trees each year. By comparing the growth and survival rates of different species across the various landscapes where we operate, we can see much more clearly what works—and what doesn't.

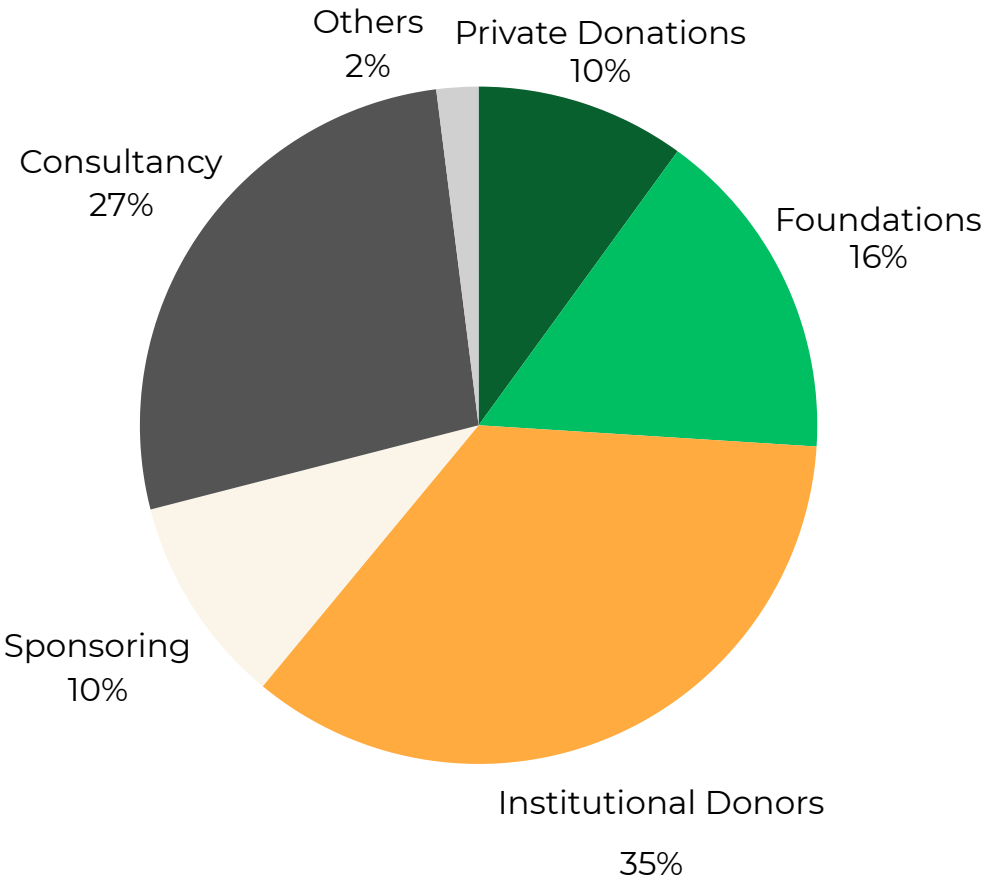
Despite our success in improving survival rates, we were somewhat disappointed when we received our 2025 monitoring report. The recorded biomass (and thus the amount of CO₂ sequestered) was below the predictions of our growth and carbon model. After intensive discussions and research, we concluded that the planted trees are developing well. The problem lies with the model, which overestimates the trees' growth. In the past, we relied on external support to develop the model, but now we're teaching ourselves how to build models so that we can immediately incorporate all our findings and generate more realistic forecasts.

In Uganda, the GFU team has launched new partnerships with Community Forest Management Groups, a model in which groups of 20 to 50 farmers establish agroforestry systems on government-owned land that was previously deforested. These groups are dedicated, work closely together, and support one another. They often lack access to high-quality seedlings and relevant training—something we can help with. Building these partnerships was one of the reasons our average survival rate has risen from an initial 60% to 80% today.

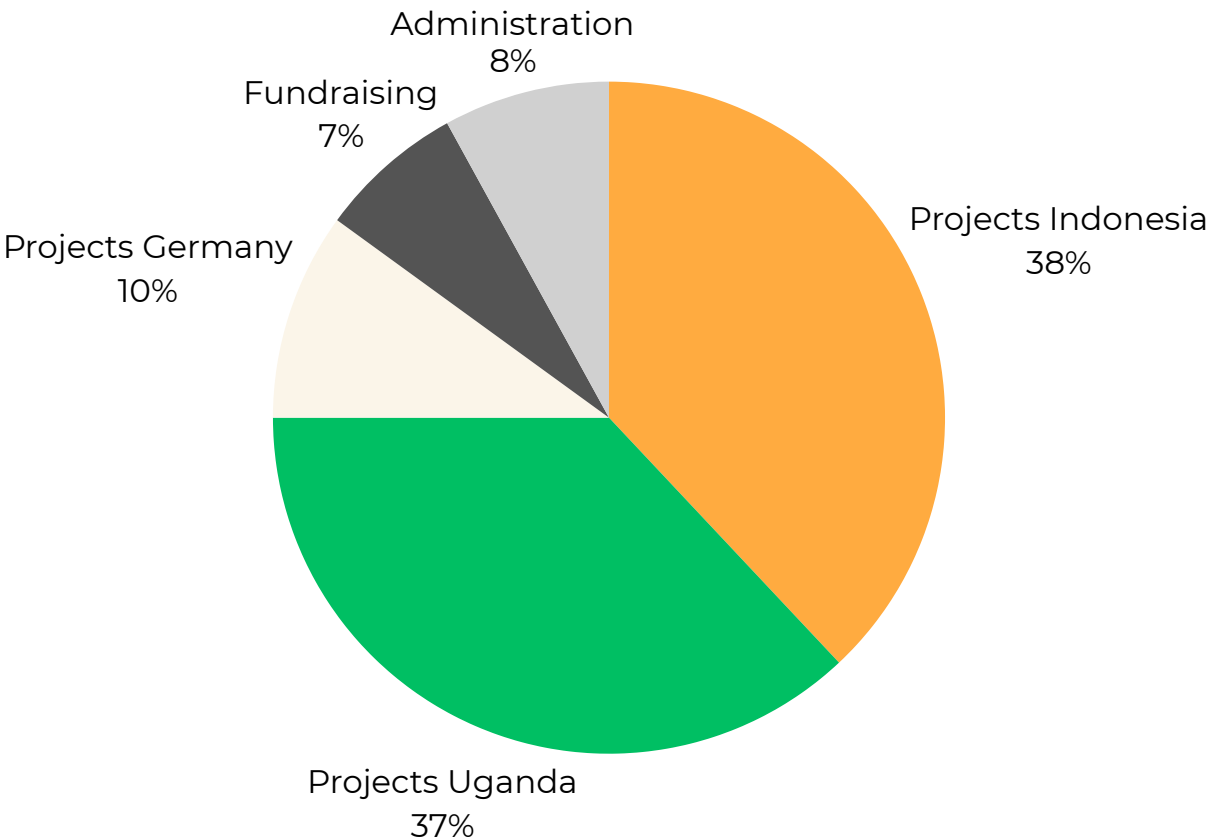
In Indonesia, we are seeing tremendous opportunities in working closely with local government authorities. Many of the seedlings that we previously had to produce ourselves are now being provided to the team free of charge. For us, this is a clear indication that adapting our approaches can help us work more efficiently.



FUNDING 2025



RESOURCE ALLOCATION 2025



	2023	2024	2025
Funding	3,017,272 €	2,486,025 €	2,206,547 €
Private Donations	279,917 €	267,962 €	224,937 €
Foundations	504,070 €	370,801 €	356,182 €
Institutional Donors	1,040,501 €	786,708 €	782,853 €
Sponsoring	283,058 €	224,421 €	214,062 €
Consultancy	844,595 €	788,248 €	586,250 €
Others	65,132 €	47,885 €	42,263 €
Allocation of Revenues	-2,906,711 €	-2,612,276 €	-2,174,486 €
Projects Indonesia	-1,235,036 €	-899,540 €	-819,075 €
Projects Uganda	-1,013,500 €	-935,811 €	-812,206 €
Projects Germany	-342,821 €	-412,306 €	-214,263 €
Fundraising	-165,514 €	-158,133 €	-150,905 €
Administration	-149,841 €	-206,486 €	-178,037 €
Net Income	110,561 €	-126,252 €	32,061 €
Other taxes	-1,424 €	0 €	0 €
Profit carried forward from previous year	19,947 €	30,469 €	23,269 €
Withdrawal from retained earnings	129,454 €	170,620 €	32,137 €
Deposit in retained earnings	-228,070 €	-51,567 €	-61,412 €
Balance Sheet Profit	30,468 €	23,269 €	26,055 €

VOICES of Our Supporters



"Fairventures' work in Central Kalimantan contributes to the conservation of biodiversity and combines ecological reforestation with the social and economic empowerment of indigenous smallholder farmers. In doing so, it creates long-term income opportunities. At the same time, it strengthens the Good Forest Indonesia Foundation as a local institution, enabling it to independently advance and anchor sustainable development efforts within local communities."

**Nicola Breunig, Indonesia Program Officer
Brot für die Welt**



FairForest* Puzzles for the Tropics!

Every puzzle sold contributes €5 directly to FVW's work in Uganda.

**Illustration: Sarah Matuszewski*

"Everything has an environmental footprint, a life cycle assessment, and requires resources—even the production of a puzzle, no matter how often it's put together or passed on."

To take responsibility for this and bring about sustainable change, we've partnered with Fairventures. The shared 'FairForest' design showcases their work piece by piece, with a tangible impact on the climate."

Lukas Weber, Founder of Das Puzzle Kollektiv

"We have been working with Fairventures since 2016 and have come to know the team primarily through its work in reforestation and agroforestry. With Climate Stories, Fairventures has now also impressed us with its approach to sustainability education. In the long run, effective climate action depends on people who understand it and are committed to supporting it. At an event, I experienced how the climate crisis suddenly became tangible through the personal stories shared by the climate witnesses, inspiring people to reflect more deeply on the issue."

**Lea Bulling, Head of the Environment Division
Heidehof Stiftung**





"My work is one of the most inspiring experiences I've had on my journey in environmental conservation. I've learned that planting trees isn't just about restoring landscapes—it's also about hope and the future of our environment. Seeing farmers plant young trees in degraded areas motivates me every day to contribute to a greener Uganda."

Doreen Inembabazi, Planting Team Assistant, GFU

"Being part of Fairventures is a journey filled with growth and purpose. It's inspiring to work with a team that truly believes in restoring forests and strengthening communities in Kalimantan."

Yunizar, Nursery and Planting Manager at GFI

VOICES



from Uganda & Indonesia

"This isn't just about making a positive contribution to the environment and society, but also about empowering the people behind this work. Mindfulness, sincerity, and a shared sense of purpose shape our daily work—because when people truly care for one another, the impact they create lasts."

Vanessa Philia, Head of Administration, GFI

"Every tree we plant today is a promise to the next generation. The work is often challenging, but deeply fulfilling. What inspires me most is seeing children watering young trees next to their homes. Their smiles remind me that conservation is more than just a job: it's a commitment to biodiversity and a better future."

Simon Okiria, Coordinator of Reforestation Activities in Kasese, GFU





OUTLOOK 2026

While this report focuses on 2025, we would also like to take this opportunity to **look ahead**. What are we working on? What are our goals for 2026?

In collaboration with the **United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)**, BB Energy, and Hamerkop, we are planning a large-scale reforestation project in the West Nile region of Uganda. West Nile is home to a very large number of refugees, which is putting a strain on natural resources. The new project will focus on agroforestry and reforestation to produce firewood and lumber, while also restoring natural forests.

In both countries, we are now incorporating **cash crops** such as cocoa into our reforestation models. While this program is already well-established in Indonesia, it is still in the pilot phase in Uganda. By 2026, we aim to expand the income opportunities provided by cocoa to a larger number of smallholder farmers.

In the future, we want to make **Climate Stories** accessible to even more school classes. To make this possible, we are currently developing the Climate Stories Hub: a digital platform that significantly simplifies the organization of workshops. In the future, teachers will be able to independently schedule appointments with climate witnesses, access multimedia materials, and integrate the workshops more flexibly into their lessons.

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

In Indonesia

Forestry Agency of Central Kalimantan, Plantation Agency of Central Kalimantan, Government of Gunung Mas Regency, Environment, Forestry, and Transportation Agency of Gunung Mas Regency, Agriculture Agency of Gunung Mas Regency, IndoMaster, Government of Tewah District, Village Governments of East Barito Regency, Indonesian Essential Oil Council (DAI), Atsiri Research Center (ARC), PUIPT Nilam University of Syiah Kuala, University of Palangka Raya, Collaboration Betters The World (CBTW), Trees For All (TFA), Borneo Institute Foundation (BIT), Baraoi Bersama Community Forest Cooperative, Kalimantan Evangelical Church (GKE).

In Uganda

Centenary Bank, Bwera Farmers Group, Kasese Youth Polytechnic, People and Nature of Rwenzori Mountain, St. Simon Peter's Vocational Institute, Uganda Timber Growers Association, Vision Vocational Secondary School, Masaka, Kasese, Kabarole, Ntungamo, Rukungiri, Hoima and Kikuube District Local Governments.

From Germany and Worldwide

Andreas Stihl AG & Co. KG, Arcus Foundation, attempto GmbH, Backofen.digital, Bauder Stiftung, BettercallPaul GmbH, BioMaderas GmbH, BOS Deutschland e.V., Bricks Travels, Broszeit GmbH, Brot für die Welt, Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung (BMZ), ChanceMaker Foundation, ClimaClic / Burda Direct GmbH, Das Puzzle Kollektiv, Dr. Heger + Experten, ELO Digital Office GmbH, Engagement Global, epicPLY, Future Camp, GD Holz, Global EverGreening Alliance, GLS Bank, Heidehof Stiftung, IHK Stuttgart, iffland.hören, Intuity Media Lab GmbH, Jacob Jürgensen Wood GmbH, Karl Bertsch Stiftung, Karlsruhe Institute for Technology (KIT), Kessel Festival, Klimaschutzstiftung Baden-Württemberg, KPMG, Kreyenhop & Kluge, Louis Leitz Stiftung, Lovely Lots of Coffee, Mondaine Watch Ltd, Müller Handels GmbH & Co. KG, Nationalparkregion Schwarzwald GmbH, , Pacific Ring Europe GmbH, Postcode Lotterie DT gGmbH, Ravensburger AG, RESTOR, Reutlingen University - School of NXT Sustainability and Technology, Roland Berger, Schell Schokoladen-Manufaktur, Schmitz-Hille Stiftung, Schöck Family Stiftung gGmbH, Schreurs-tools GmbH, Staatsministerium Baden-Württemberg, STAY Foundation, Steilpass, Stiftung Entwicklungs-Zusammenarbeit Baden-Württemberg (SEZ), Stiftung Umwelt und Natur der Sparda-Bank Baden-Württemberg, Stiftungsnetzwerk Region Stuttgart e.V., Terra Canis GmbH, TVB GmbH, X-Wood® Concept GmbH.





TEAM GERMANY

Full-time employees: 4
Part-time employees: 6

 Stuttgart

Numbers refer to the 31. December 2025

Note: Since Good Forest Indonesia and Good Forest Uganda operate as independent organizations, their staff numbers are no longer included in Fairventures Worldwide’s impact report. Suddenly, the picture becomes much clearer :-)

Stay up to date all year round!

In addition to our annual impact report, we regularly publish updates from Indonesia, Uganda, and Germany across various channels. Follow us now and never miss any news!

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Monalisa - a climate story

The new film tells the story of Monalisa, a longtime employee at Fairventures and the founder of Good Forest Indonesia. It was produced as part of the Climate Stories project and was funded by Elektrizitätswerke Schönauf.

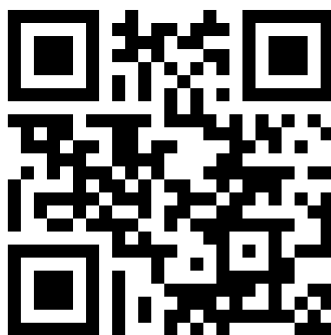
In Monalisa's hometown, a small village in the heart of the rainforest on the Indonesian island of Borneo, many people face a difficult decision: Do I sell my land to ensure my family's financial survival, thereby risking deforestation and environmental destruction at the hands of large corporations? Or do I advocate for the preservation of nature and suffer the economic consequences as a result?

Monalisa's story has touched people all over the world: The film has been screened at festivals in China, Cambodia, Morocco, Scotland, England, Germany, Spain, Portugal, and the United States.



**Donate
regularly
now!**

For anyone who would like to make a long-term contribution in Indonesia and Uganda: Scan the QR Code here and visit our donation page.



PHINEO: We were officially awarded the PHINEO impact seal. The seal of impact for climate protection was given to us for our '100 Million Trees' reforestation project in Indonesia.



UN Decade: We are a supporting partner of the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration 2021-2030. It aims to halt the degradation of ecosystems and restore them in order to achieve global goals.



VENRO: As a member of VENRO (Association of German Non-Governmental Organizations for Development and Humanitarian Aid), we are an active part of German civil society.



Fairventures Worldwide FVW gGmbH

Mörikestrasse 67

70199 Stuttgart

Text, design & concept: Anja Chrzanowska

Responsible: Wolfgang Baum