Pricing and Trading Models Panel

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Pricing and Trading Models

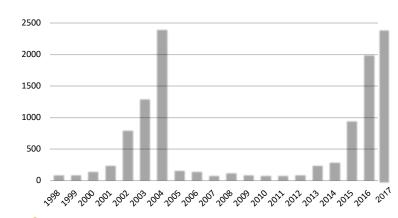
Volatility and long periods of **low price** impacts income and can deter investment.

Commodities differ. Cocoa and coffee are both facing a low price market, while vanilla is at a peak price moment.

Goals with pricing models can be very diverse – and have to work within business models, e.g

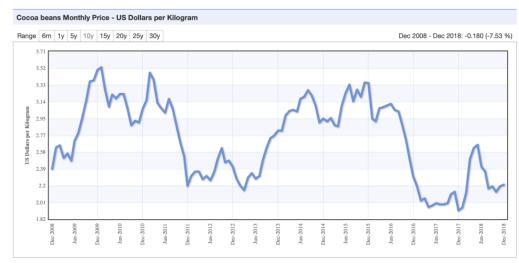
- greater stability
- **ROI** to incentive farmer investments
- price relative to cost of production
- returns relative to cost of living

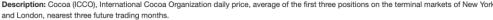






Madagascar cured vanilla price, indexed to 1998 = 100.







A wide range of instruments exist

Objective	Producer led	Supply chain led	Sector led
Price stabilization	Crop insuranceRisk based financingHedging	 Long term contracting Fixed pricing Minimum prices Cost plus pricing Strategic buffer stock management Insurance 	 Minimum prices Fixed prices Price stabilization funds Strategic buffer stock management
Increased farmer value capture (net income)	Stock management (e.g. warehouse receipt system)	 Quality premiums Sustainability premiums Direct sourcing Input subsidies / investment support Guaranteed market uptake 	 Minimum prices Fixed prices Input subsidies / investment support Guaranteed purchase systems Production/export/import quota, taxes or subsidies Exit incentives Income subsidies / deficiency payments
Increased market efficiency			Price discovery mechanismsMarket information systems







[sustainable livelihoods]

living income for smallholders

sustainable pricing

Fairtrade sales

sustainable yields

cost efficiency

Living Income Reference Prices

supply chain commitment

productivity & quality

farm efficiency

SPO efficiency

enabling environment

market development

strategic Fairtrade Premium investment

organizational strengthening

advocacy

sustainable pricing



Sustainable pricing is a critical component of Fairtrade's holistic Living Income Strategy, based on the establishment of a Living Income Reference Price by which an average farmer household with a full-employment farm size and an adequate productivity level can earn a living income.

The reference price is a multiple purpose tool for:

- Awareness raising
- Informing pricing strategies
- Basis for industry discussions on sustainability
- Advocacy for enabling policy environment

the equation



living income benchmark

(minus value of self-consumed food crops)

food costs

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farm revenues

cost of sustainable production

needed to reach adequate yields (including living wage for hired labour)



- √ full-employment farm size
- ✓ adequate, sustainable yields

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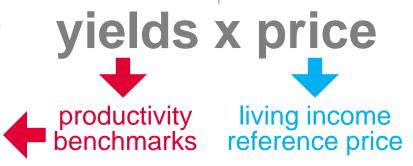
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preliminary LIRP Côte d'Ivoire



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- living income CDI: US\$2.5 pppd
- household size: 8p
- in-kind income: US\$600/yr sources: LICoP benchmark study, KIT and own research.

\$7300 - \$600 = \$6700

\$2265

\$8965

cost of sustainable production

- COSP: US\$432/ha x 5.25ha
- hired labour at Living Wage: US\$9.25/day

sources: New Foresight, own research and consultation.

productivity benchmark



- feasible sustainable yields: **800**kg/ha
- full-employment farm size: 5.25ha with 2.7 FTE
- 1/5th under rehabilitation

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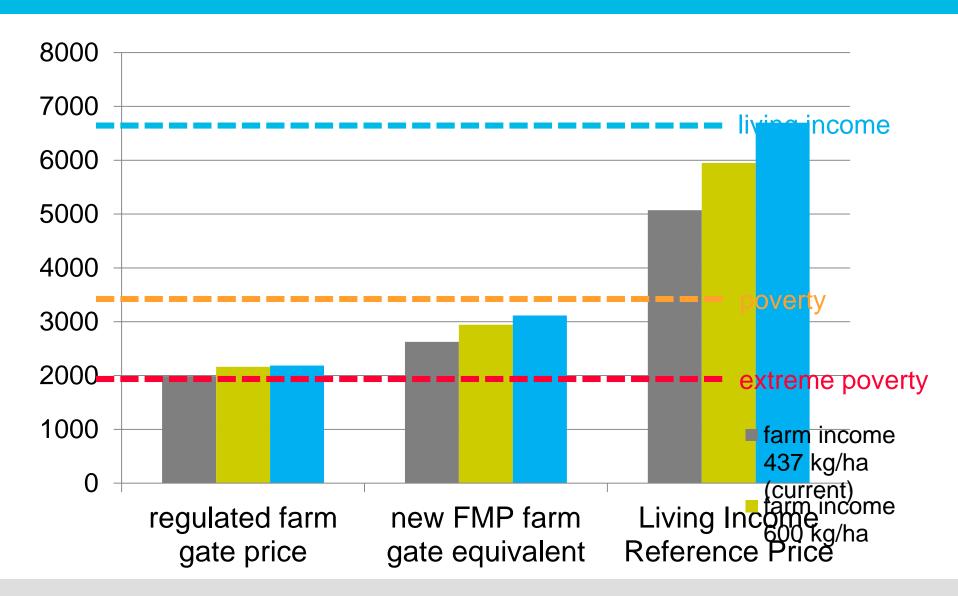
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income scenarios Côte d'Ivoire











unequally divided









full bean to bar traceability (incl. traceable butter)







A HIGHER PRICE

Beyond Certification

= Living income reference price









= 5 year contract







Determine and Pay (since 2013):

Living income supporting Cocoa price



* Tony's Additional farmer premium (1819)

what does a cocoa f ar mer get in 18/19?							
	FGP	FT premium	Tony's	totaal			
CdI	1328	200	318	1846 USD/kg	39% bovenop FGP		
Ghana	1570	200	260	2030 USD/kg	29% bovenop FGP		

* Coop administration premium (1819) = 70 USD/MT

Challenges



- Get full premium from cooperatives to farmer
 - in cash or in kind IF directly reducing production costs/ adding to Living income
 - Timing of premium (considered a bonus, not part of LI)
- Productivity increase (to 800kg/ha)
- Limit risk of inward selling
- Monitoring long term impact
- Ensure compliance with 5 SP's with mission allies

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- ✓ Secure sourcing of highest quality coffees
- ✓ Support improvement of farmers' livelihoods
- ✓ Strengthen landscape resilience & adaption to climate change
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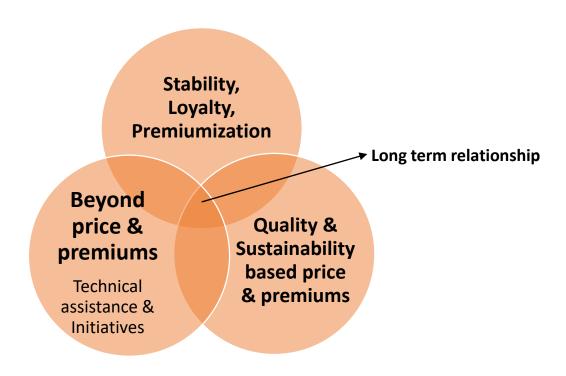
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Three step approach towards creating more value for the farmers





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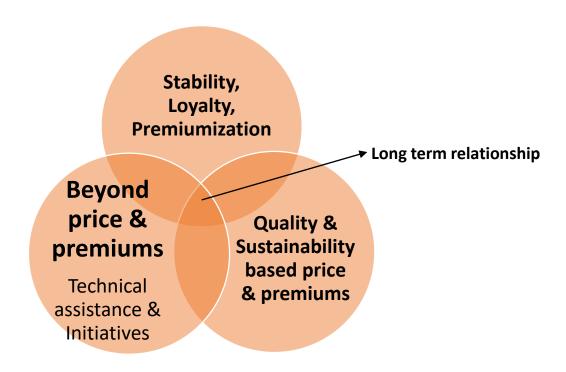
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Pricing and Trading Models – Table Discussion

Innovations:

- What did you find interesting from the examples?
- What other trading model/ pricing mechanism innovations do you see as having potential?

Challenges:

- What are the limitations of what you have seen?
- What are the questions we need to be exploring?

15 min discussion at table. Feedback to plenary on 2 or 3 insights / questions.