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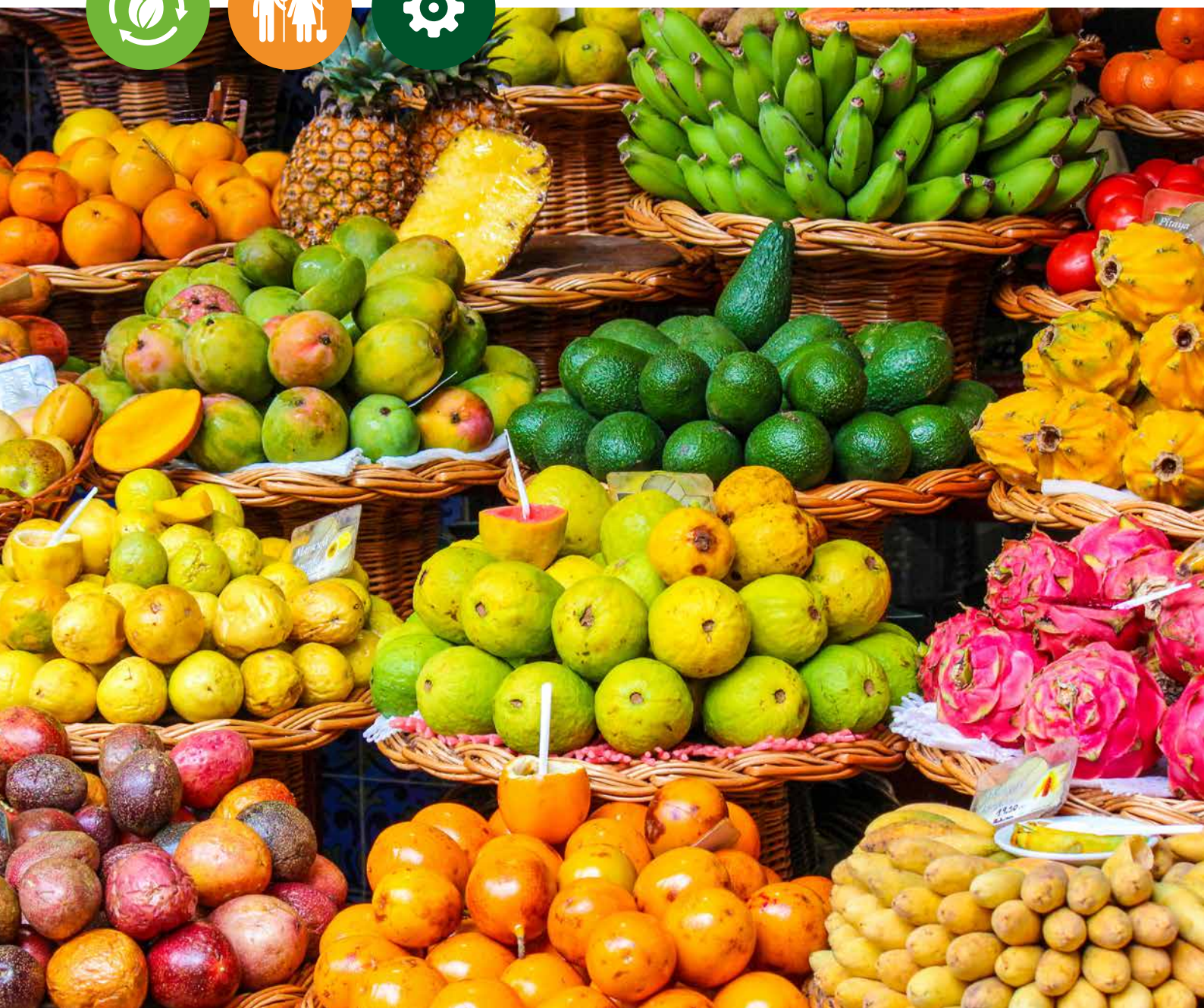

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Foreword

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Dear SIFAV partners and wider community,

It is with great pleasure that we present the 2024 SIFAV Annual Report, showing how SIFAV drives impact through collaboration. With our 41 partners that are primarily based in the Netherlands, Belgium, and Germany, we have stimulated positive progress on the social and environmental sustainability in the fruit and vegetable sector. Together, we achieved the following key results with regards to our social and environmental programs in 2024:

75% of sourced volumes are certified under the Basket of Social Standards in medium and high-risk countries

8 projects on Living Wage have officially been initiated by SIFAV partners, and a lot of partners are preparing projects to be carried out in their supply chains

63% of sourced volumes are certified under the Basket of Water Standards in high water risk regions

SIFAV is also a place for innovation, showcased by our collective action projects on water stewardship. In Ica, Peru, community-led initiatives such as the alpaca livelihood project and field interventions like infiltration ditches and land management best practices have contributed to more resilient landscapes and livelihoods, water management and strengthened governance. In southern Spain, workshops in Doñana and Mar Menor have advanced water management practices, focusing on legal water use verification and capacity building.

These results and numbers show good progress, but at the same time there is still room for improvement. And that is what we believe to be the leverage SIFAV stands for: sustainability as a journey where we increase the sustainability performance of our sector, step by step, through collective action.

Looking forward to 2025, the final year of our current strategy, we will focus on SIFAV remaining a true lever for positive change and will do so by driving action on the ground, continuing collective action under our impact themes (environmental, social and due diligence) and simplifying our reporting processes. At the same time, we are shaping – together with the membership – a new strategy that will allow SIFAV to become an even more effective positive change agent. We are grateful to you, our partners, who have enabled each step of this journey. And we look forward to continuing our travels with you and more partners, driving positive change in the fresh fruit and vegetable sector.

Sincerely,

Karen Janssens and Frédéric Rosseneu
SIFAV Co-Chairs

SIFAV2025:

Driving sustainability within fresh fruit and vegetable supply chains

The Sustainability Initiative Fruit and Vegetables (SIFAV) is a membership-based initiative coordinated by IDH[1], that aims to actively contribute to more sustainable fresh fruit and vegetable supply chains globally. SIFAV unites private companies, civil society organisations and voluntary standards active in the fresh fruit and vegetable sector.

41 partners

The Sustainability Initiative Fruit and Vegetables (SIFAV) was launched in 2012, as a result of the collaboration of 13 Dutch companies and under the umbrella of IDH, the Sustainable Trade Initiative. Since its foundation, SIFAV has grown into a pan-European initiative that counted on partners from the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and the UK.

Partnering for more sustainability in the fruit and vegetable industry

SIFAV drives collaborative action by creating a level playing field through joint targets and by developing credible tools, policies, and approaches in working groups and with the support of experts. Through strategic partnerships providing expert guidance and advice, SIFAV partners initiate innovative joint projects, co-create tools, develop sector policies and measure and report on the progress towards the 2025 targets. This helps the SIFAV partners to drive sustainability in their own supply chains and in the sector as a whole. Particularly in light of new sustainability legislation, such as the Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD), the Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD), and the European Sustainability Reporting Standards (ESRS), a coordinated approach to sustainability and reporting is even more important.

SIFAV currently counts 41 partners, ranging from retailers and traders to civil society organizations and associate partners, committed to scaling up their sustainable engagement with regards to fresh fruit and vegetable supply chains through collaboration. Partners participate in exchange and learning sessions and working groups, contribute to the development of tools and approaches, and track progress via annual reporting towards the SIFAV2025 ambitions and goals. The annual reporting is done under agreements of confidentiality.

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idh transforming markets

[1] IDH seeks to transform markets by working collaboratively with stakeholders across global value chains, towards a joint vision for sustainable trade.

The SIFAV2025 programs

The SIFAV strategy builds on an environmental, a social, and a due diligence program. All private sector SIFAV partners commit to shared ambitions for 2025 within each of these three programs and annually report on the progress they make.

I. ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM

Objective
Measure and reduce the environmental footprint of priority products

Focus area
Climate change, water and food loss

- 25% carbon footprint reduction in three priority products
- Implementation of water standards (third-party verification) for 70% of volume from high water risk regions
- 25% food loss and waste reduction in three priority products
- Reduction of water use to best practice levels in 3 jointly selected catchments

II. SOCIAL PROGRAM

Objective
Generate positive impact on salient issues with regards to working conditions and Living Wages

Focus area
Decent and equal wages

- Implementation of jointly approved social third-party verification, to at least 90% of volume coming from high- and medium-risk countries by 2025
- Taking a first step in improving Living Wages or Living Income, by analysing living wage and living income gaps in one of their supply chains and if possible, also making a commitment towards reducing these gaps

III. DUE DILLIGENCE PROGRAM

Objective
Accelerate transparency and continuous improvement

Focus area
Smart risk rating and joint leverage

- Jointly and individually reporting on risks and progress on an annual basis from 2022 onward
- Implementing robust human rights and environmental supply chain due diligence policies and processes according to OECD and UN Guidelines

Figure 1. SIFAV programs: Due diligence represents the foundation of all SIFAV activities and as such also forms the basis for the environmental and social programs.

1. Due Diligence program

Under the due diligence program, SIFAV partners commit to implementing robust supply chain due diligence policies and processes, as foundation to achieve positive social and environmental impact in their fresh fruit and vegetable supply chains. Towards this ambition, SIFAV partners committed to annually provide a due diligence report with the aim that by 2025 the companies' supply chain due diligence policies and processes will be robust and mature. Additionally, SIFAV partners have access to the Sustainability Risk Assessment (SRA) tool that was developed in collaboration with Agriplace, a global agriculture compliance platform. Though not mandatory for reporting, this tool allows SIFAV partners to identify and assess risks in their supply chains.

2. Social program

Under the social program, SIFAV aims to ensure decent labour conditions for workers in producing countries through the implementation of third-party social verification. To reach the goals set for sustainable sourcing, the Basket of Social Standards has been developed to promote and mainstream the verification of good labour conditions on farms in high- and medium-risk countries.

In addition to verification, SIFAV partners also committed to work on living wages. Living wages are necessary to lift people out of poverty and are a key component of a sustainable supply chain. To take the first steps in living wages, SIFAV partners make use of tools and methodologies recognized by the IDH Roadmap on Living Wages.

3. Environmental program

The environmental program aims to measure and reduce the environmental footprint of selected priority products of SIFAV partners. SIFAV has developed several tools to help its partners annually track and report on progress. Under the environmental program, SIFAV partners can use the Environmental Footprint Toolkit (EFT) to measure the environmental product footprint of their products from farm to retail and to identify hotspots along the supply chain. To keep track of the implementation of water standards, SIFAV partners link volumes sourced from high water risk regions to voluntary standards from the Basket of Water Standards, a selection of standards that have passed a third-party assessment for including key criteria on good water management and agriculture.

4. SIFAV programs and the broader policy frameworks

The SIFAV ambitions are not standalone; they are designed to support companies in addressing broader international agreements, EU legislation, and societal expectations, such as the 2015 Paris Agreement and EU sustainability frameworks such as the following:

- → Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD)
- → Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD)
- → European Sustainability Reporting Standards (ESRS)

SIFAV partners have already had several opportunities for capacity building to help prepare for these evolving directives and regulations.

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Cultivation field in Mar Menor/Segura basin, Spain

Results 2024

1. Due Diligence program

SIFAV partners have the option to use the Sustainability Risk Assessment tool (SRA tool) to identify risks on environmental, social and governance parameters.

In 2024, this exercise remained individual. The SRA tool allowed SIFAV partners to gain more insight into their supply chain risks and include the outcome and reflections in their annual due diligence reporting at company level. Many SIFAV partners have conducted both sector-wide and individual Double Materiality Assessments (DMAs) to evaluate the Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) risks and opportunities affecting their supply chains, as well as the broader social and environmental impacts of their operations. These insights support more informed decision-making, regulatory alignment, and the advancement of sustainable practices across the sector.

The SIFAV partners and the SIFAV Secretariat share the view on the importance of understanding the various upcoming EU ESG legislations such as the CSRD and the ESRS, as well as the forced labour ban and the deforestation legislation.

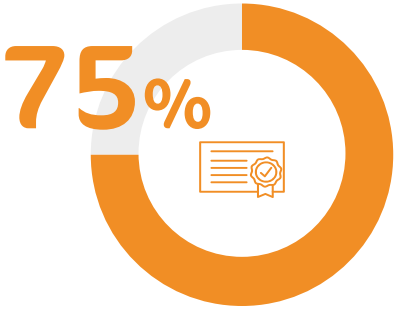
Illustrating the progress and evolution concerning SIFAV's due diligence procedures, SIFAV worked with sustainability consultancy Enact to determine the significance (materiality) of each ESG sustainability topic in the context for the entire value chain. Additionally, a few SIFAV partners participated in the Technical Committee to update the Sustainability Risk Assessment database with the Floriculture Sustainability Initiative and the Spices Sustainability Initiative. This work has been carried out in partnership with Blue North, a specialist consulting practice and technology provider that supports businesses in the agricultural and food sectors.

SIFAV foundation

The Due Diligence program serves as the foundational pillar of SIFAV. All partners are actively working on publishing due diligence reports grounded in risk analysis and the implementation of mitigation measures.

In response to SIFAV's needs and leveraging ITC's expertise in sustainability standards, SIFAV and ITC Standards Map — the world's largest database for sustainability standards — have continued their collaboration on the role of voluntary standards in risk mitigation. ITC is conducting a comprehensive review to assess, rank, and recommend sustainability standards that SIFAV partners can use to address social and environmental breaches in their supply chains. This involves identifying relevant criteria from the ITC Standards Map and proposing applicable standards for the fruit and vegetable sector.

Additionally, ITC and SIFAV will align definitions and approaches on key due diligence concepts, such as mitigation and risk assessments. To ensure a rigorous evaluation, ITC has developed an assessment methodology in collaboration with SIFAV, structuring the ranking of sustainability standards based on SRA risk dimensions. Each assessment will include direct references from standards documents as evidence of alignment with these criteria. The dashboard presenting the analysis on the first set of standards is ready for SIFAV partners, and it will be followed by a review of the dashboards to ensure the tool optimally supports SIFAV partners to understand the data presented and helps inform how certain standards can help mitigate risks.



of the volumes sourced by SIFAV partners in medium and high-risk countries were verified through a social verification or certification scheme.[2]

In 2023, 75% of the volumes sourced by SIFAV partners in medium- and high-risk countries were verified through a social verification or certification scheme.[2] While total certified volumes have continued to grow, the overall percentage of certified volumes has decreased from 85% to 75% due to significant increases in overall reported volumes. This reflects both the expansion of our membership base and greater transparency in volume reporting, supporting a more comprehensive view of sustainability efforts within the sector. This trend has been observed in previous years of SIFAV or other initiatives with similar reports.

[2] These results are aggregate numbers based on self-assessed sourcing and compliance data by SIFAV partners.

2. Social Program

The SIFAV partners reported on their sustainably sourced volumes under the Basket of Social Standards, an annual exercise SIFAV has been implementing since the SIFAV2020 strategy. Under SIFAV2025, medium-risk countries have been added to the scope, and the SIFAV partners now report on both medium- and high-risk countries.

The SIFAV partners continue to book progress with regard to the social program. They have manifested the relevance of the Basket of Social Standards in demonstrating that a substantial share of their volumes is sustainably sourced and working together with supply chain actors to continue progressing towards the SIFAV ambition.

All private sector partners have also committed to implementing a living wage project by 2025. As of 2024, eight projects on Living Wage have officially been initiated by SIFAV partners, and a lot of partners are preparing projects to be carried out in their supply chains. Eight SIFAV partners are also involved in either the Belgian, Dutch, or German retail living wage commitment on bananas .

3. Environmental program

Measuring the Environmental Footprint

The year 2024 marked the second year SIFAV partners reported on their product environmental footprint, building on environmental indicators such as water, carbon and food loss and waste. Many SIFAV partners used the Environmental Footprint Toolkit (EFT) to build on the 2023 baseline measurements. With the support of experts, results were aggregated and analysed, to continue the discussion on how to address hotspots along the supply chain.

Together, SIFAV partners conducted measurements for seven products: avocados, bananas, blueberries, citrus, legumes (green beans and peas), mangoes, and table grapes. Out of all measurements, country-specific aggregation analyses were carried out on CO_2[3] emissions for blueberries and oranges, as well as food loss and waste analyses for the main causes and destinations for blueberries and oranges. Cosmetic defects and damages at farm level, and quality rejects at handling and distribution stages were highlighted as some of the main causes of food loss for oranges. Animal feed was shown as a common destination for both oranges and blueberries at the in-country handling stage, and composting specifically for blueberries. Individual analysis were carried out for the other products, however it was not possible to provide aggragate-specific insights.

Overall, cultivation and transport continue to be the most relevant life cycle stages in terms of CO_2e emissions, whereas fertilizer application or use of energy for greenhouses are among the strongest contributors to the product carbon footprint.

[3] CO_2 emissions are measured in CO_2 equivalent per kg of product (CO_2e)

As part of the Collective Action Water Stewardship Project in Ica, Peru, infiltration ditches are created and local trees, the so-called ‚queñales', are planted upstream to increase volumes of water infiltration and capacity to retain water in dry periods

Oranges are one of the top products sourced by SIFAV partners

Biodiversity

Furthermore, SIFAV and the Aquaculture Working Group at IDH are currently working with The Biodiversity Consultancy to establish a biodiversity approach to collectively promote and safeguard biodiversity. A few partners have participated in the pilot aimed at implementing no-regret policies and practices upstream and in direct operations, assessing the impacts, setting targets informed by the assessment and taking further action. A final report is being prepared for SIFAV partners, containing the findings and recommendations to protect or enhance biodiversity by implementing no regret policies and practices[4] and assessing their impact.

Footprint food loss and waste

SIFAV with a few partners participated and contributed to the publication of the **Food Loss Solutions website** in 2024. This project has been led by Wageningen University and Research (WUR) in collaboration with many partners. This website provides very useful and practical information on how organisations can effectively reduce food loss and waste. The chosen approach "Target - Measure - Act" tackles food loss and waste, but also helps to decrease greenhouse gas emissions, the water footprint, land use and nutrient loss.

This year's reporting exercise has further strengthened the SIFAV partners' understanding of environmental footprint hotspots within their supply chains while reaffirming the ongoing challenge of ensuring high-quality primary input data for establishing accurate baselines. Due to gaps in primary data availability, it was not possible to build on aggregated baselines for all seven priority products. This underlines the need for greater collaboration and capacity building across the supply chain, particularly in collecting reliable cultivation data, given its significant contribution to a product's environmental footprint. Strengthening engagement with supply chain stakeholders remains essential to improving data quality and availability, increasing the share of primary data, and enabling more precise identification of hotspots and targeted reduction strategies.

[4] A ‚no-regret policy' or ‚practice' refers to an approach that provides well-established benefits for bio-diversity and can be implemented from the outset of a company's biodiversity journey, regardless of impact assessment results. Policies refer to guiding principles adopted by companies, while practices are the concrete actions taken to protect or enhance biodiversity.

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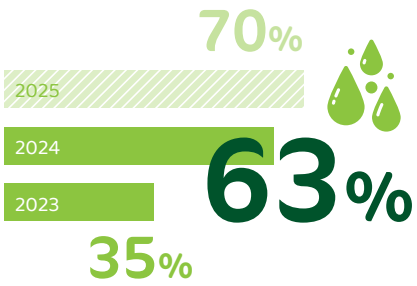
Project partners visiting the greenhouse in the Doñana National Park



Implementing good water management standards

In 2024, the SIFAV partners delivered the second round of reporting on their sustainably sourced volumes under the Basket of Water Standards.

in 2024, 63% of volumes sourced in high water risk regions were covered by certificates from voluntary standards within the Basket of Water Standards. This indicates significant progress against the 35% of total volumes reported in 2023 and shows promising progress towards the 70% target for 2025.

SIFAV partners continue to engage with suppliers, producers, and certification bodies to increase the coverage and the implementation of good water management in these high-risk regions. Tracking volumes on a regional (sub-country) level continues to be challenging and requires a more automated way of keeping track to allow companies to periodically monitor and manage the uptake of good water management standards. SIFAV continues to explore the best approach to regional-level reporting to add granularity to the results.

SIFAV considers voluntary standards one of the key enablers of good water management. To provide guidance for its partners, SIFAV has carried out a new benchmarking study that led to an update of the existing Basket of Water Standards (more information can be found on the SIFAV website and in the benchmarking report published in 2024). SIFAV is sharing insights on how the selected standards perform on various water management aspects to further promote and mainstream good water management.

High-Andean communities, agro-exporters, experts, authorities and SIFAV jointly visited the upper basin of the extended catchment of Ica

The Water Stewardship Project in Ica, Peru

Mid-term progress report and Multi-stakeholder Working Session

On November 5th, 2024, more than 50 stakeholders convened in Ica, Peru, for the Ica Water Stewardship Multi-stakeholder Working Session. This gathering was part of the project "Collective Action for Responsible Water Management in Ica".

For the first time, upstream Ica community leaders presented their needs, fostering dialogue on key challenges like water scarcity, management issues, and economic instability. The workshop highlighted the project's tangible impacts, building trust and strengthening commitments among stakeholders. This initiative continues to drive collaboration and impactful solutions for a resilient Ica basin.

Participants joined a field trip to the upper basin and extended catchment of Ica, visiting the Choclococha and Los Libertadores communities. In Choclococha, discussions focused on opportunities for nature-based solutions and community-led initiatives to enhance social and economic sustainability, with plans to expand these efforts across the upper basin. In Los Libertadores, participants explored field interventions like infiltration ditches and reforestation, witnessed biodiversity and water retention efforts, and learned about the alpaca livelihood project, which has improved wool production, land management, and local incomes.

Project partners are currently developing the next phase of the project, which will build on the outcomes of the workshop and the progress achieved to date. More details will be shared throughout 2025.

Opportunity to join the Water Stewardship Project in Ica

We invite more stakeholders to join this collective action project and contribute to the shared vision of a resilient Ica basin. For further information or to get involved, please contact Jenny van Son from the SIFAV Secretariat at:

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On the SIFAV website, you can find a mid-term progress report and more details on the outcomes of the Multi-stakeholder Working Session.

The collective Water Stewardship Action Programme in southern Spain

Doñana and Mar Menor Basin

WRAP and SIFAV are collaborating in southern Spain, in the regions of Doñana and Mar Menor, to promote water stewardship. The focus of these projects is to understand water risks, disseminate good agricultural practices, strengthen certification standards, and advocate for sustainable water management. In Doñana, efforts are centred around legal water use verification and capacity building, while in Mar Menor, a 2.5-year water stewardship plan is being developed. 24 businesses have committed to contributing funds for three years. SIFAV (IDH), along with Good Stuff International (GSI), WRAP, the Alliance for Water Stewardship (AWS) and World Wildlife Fund Spain (WWF Spain) comprise the Steering Group.

During 2024, different field visits and workshops took place for both regions in Spain. The following pages summarize the highlights for the region of Doñana and the Mar Menor Basin.

1. Doñana, Andalucia: First multi-stakeholder workshop

In January 2024, as part of the project "Water Stewardship in Southern Spain: Designing Collective Actions Together with WRAP," this workshop brought together key stakeholders to advance sustainable water management in the Doñana region. Organized by WRAP, the workshop aimed to foster collaboration between local actors and international markets to develop collective water stewardship actions.

The session provided a platform to raise awareness for WRAP's initiative, facilitate dialogue between agricultural water users, retailers, NGOs, and policymakers, and initiate a local water stewardship network. Discussions focused on practical opportunities for joint action rather than broader water policy debates. The event was conducted in Spanish, with translation support available.

This first in-person workshop marked an important step in aligning international value chain interests with local sustainability efforts, contributing to the long-term resilience of water resources in the region.

More details

For more details about the project, activities, and latest developments, visit the website Doñana Information Repository.

Project partners visit to Doñana (left) and visit to ecological corridor Arroyo La Cañada (right)

2. Mar Menor, Murcia: Advancing sustainability in Mar Menor

On November 26th, 2024, 11 international food companies, including SIFAV partners, joined over 30 local stakeholders in Campo de Cartagena (Murcia) to discuss the WRAP and SIFAV Collective Action Programme, priority actions for the saltwater lagoon Mar Menor, and projects promoting Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) and Nature-Based Solutions (NBS). A participatory session identified pathways to scale sustainable practices across the value chain and strengthen collaboration.

As part of the visit, the project partners toured production sites and Mar Menor, gaining insights into the region's water challenges and best agriculture practices. Stronger value chain communication and collaboration, support for GAP adoption, and better recognition of sustainability efforts emerged as key priorities to drive collective action and create a sustainable future for Mar Menor.

Since its launch, the Collective Action Project in Mar Menor has brought together over 50 participants that have been sharing ideas and solutions. As part of the joint initiative, a "Framework of Priority Actions for the Recovery of the Mar Menor" has been explored to identify pathways for adopting and upscaling better practices both on and off farm.

Also, the public "Mar Menor/Segura Basin Repository" has been developed which provides open access to key data and insights, building transparency and a shared understanding of the challenges and plans for our collaborative work in the area.

More information

For more details about the project, activities, and latest developments, visit the Mar Menor/Segura Basin Information Repository

Join our water stewardship projects

Both projects are open to new partners, and we encourage new companies to join. If you are interested, please get in touch with Cristina Arribas Jiménez at

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Alpaca livelihood project with member of the community Los Libertadores, Ica, Peru

Outlook for 2025

During 2025, the SIFAV Secretariat and the SIFAV partners will continue working towards the ambitions set for 2025 while also thinking about the next five years to come.

The SIFAV partners, the Steering Committee and the SIFAV Secretariat will continue the work on the new strategy for SIFAV2030, identifying the most relevant impact topics and opportunities for improvement and growth of the SIFAV membership, measuring progress towards the ambitions and driving action on the ground, while preparing for and complying with the upcoming EU due diligence regulation. SIFAV is encouraging its partners to provide input and actively engage in order to shape and optimize future ways of working with regard to sustainability reporting.

The SIFAV Secretariat and the partners will continue refining and enhancing the annual reporting process while maintaining their commitment to reducing environmental footprints and addressing identified social challenges. Taking action on the ground and exchanging best practices will remain key priorities in SIFAV's ongoing efforts to continue driving positive impact beyond compliance. Shared learnings and a joint approach will also increase efficiency within the initiative and contribute to accelerating sustainability efforts.

Environmental program

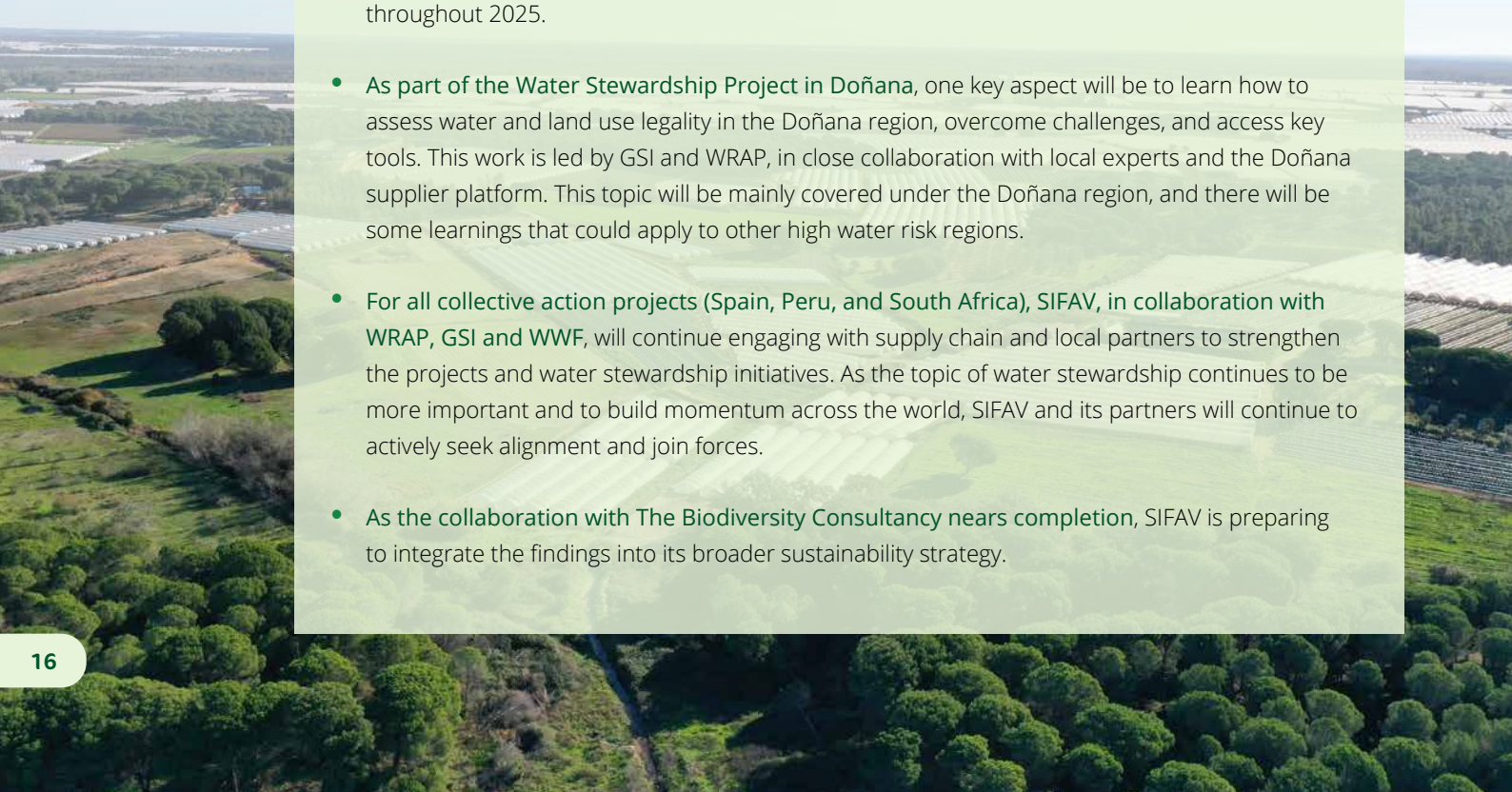
Under the environmental program, several ongoing projects and collective actions will be further developed:

- Within the framework of the Collective Action Water Stewardship Project in Ica, project partners are currently developing the next phase of the project, which will build on the outcomes of the workshop and the progress achieved to date. More details will be shared with stakeholders throughout 2025.

- As part of the Water Stewardship Project in Doñana, one key aspect will be to learn how to assess water and land use legality in the Doñana region, overcome challenges, and access key tools. This work is led by GSI and WRAP, in close collaboration with local experts and the Doñana supplier platform. This topic will be mainly covered under the Doñana region, and there will be some learnings that could apply to other high water risk regions.

- For all collective action projects (Spain, Peru, and South Africa), SIFAV, in collaboration with WRAP, GSI and WWF, will continue engaging with supply chain and local partners to strengthen the projects and water stewardship initiatives. As the topic of water stewardship continues to be more important and to build momentum across the world, SIFAV and its partners will continue to actively seek alignment and join forces.

- As the collaboration with The Biodiversity Consultancy nears completion, SIFAV is preparing to integrate the findings into its broader sustainability strategy.



With biodiversity recognized as a key priority, the insights gathered will help shape policies, measurement approaches, and reporting frameworks for the fresh produce and aquaculture sectors at IDH. Four SIFAV partners, as members of the Biodiversity Consultancy Committee, have actively contributed by sharing feedback and participating in the 2024 pilot. The final proposal, informed by these efforts, will soon be shared with the wider membership, providing a foundation for collective action to safeguard biodiversity.

Foundational pillar of due diligence

For the foundational pillar of due diligence, the SIFAV partners will continue understanding their risks in all three sustainability dimensions (social, environmental and governance) and prepare for the upcoming regulation.

Social program

Under the social program, the SIFAV partners will strive to increase the volumes sourced sustainably under the Basket of Social Standards and drive the agenda on living wages in the fresh produce sector.

2025 has already proven to be an important year where the SIFAV partners, the Steering Committee and the SIFAV Secretariat are further shaping the new strategy for SIFAV2030, identifying the most relevant topics and opportunities for improvement and growth of the SIFAV membership, measuring progress towards the ambitions and driving action on the ground, all while preparing for and complying with the upcoming EU due diligence regulation.

We look forward to continuing the collaboration with all SIFAV partners in not only achieving our joint ambitions but also further improving business practices and driving sustainability in the fresh produce supply chain by involving all actors.

Want to know more?

If you are not yet part of SIFAV and would like to know more about our initiative, please feel free to contact us. More information on the benefits of joining SIFAV can be found on our website.

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Marsh in Doñana National Park

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