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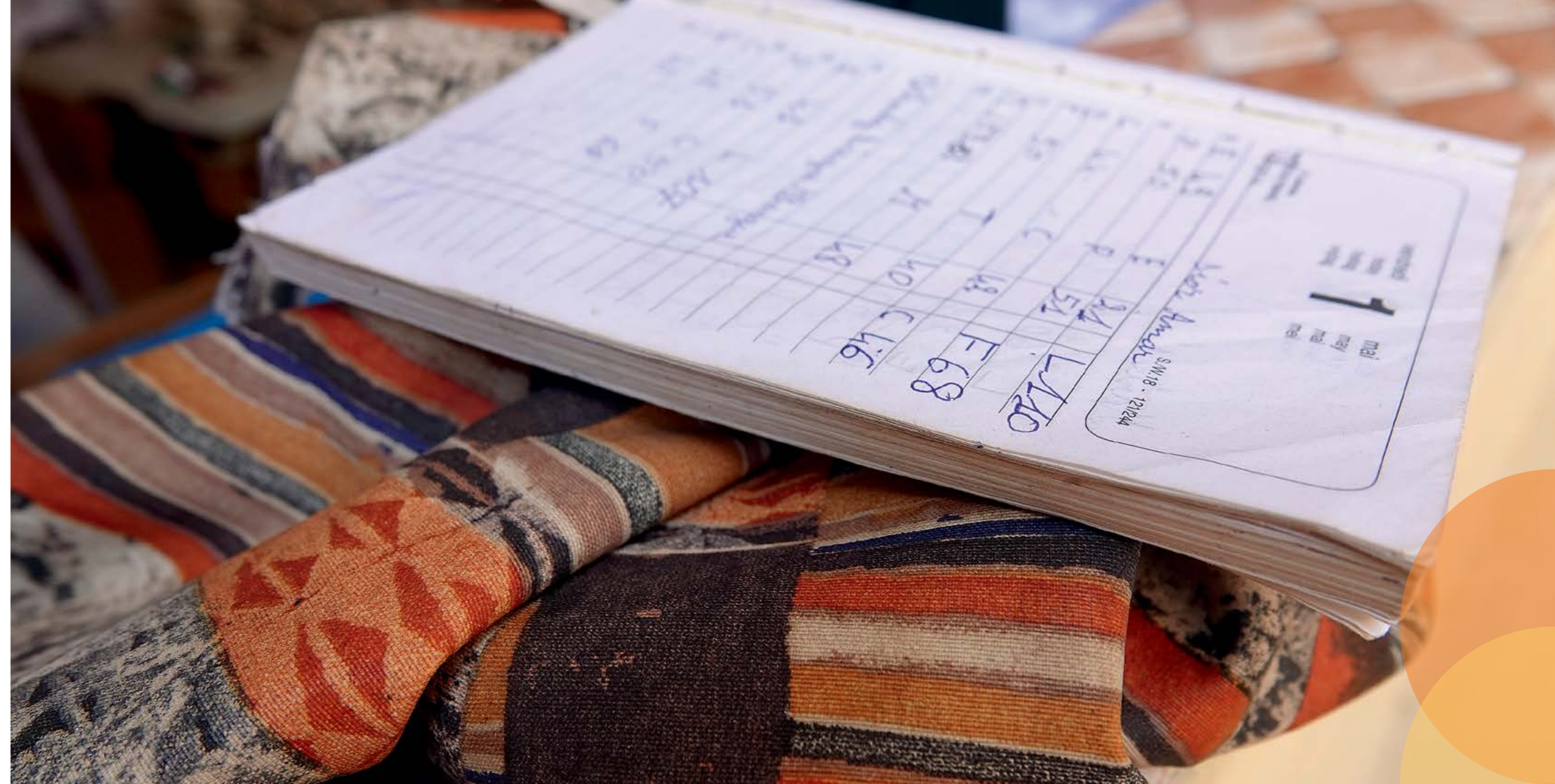


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Mission

We unleash the potential of private initiative to foster sustainable development and shared prosperity in developing and emerging economies.



What we do

- We strengthen the competencies of people, improving their employability.
- We increase the competitiveness of enterprises, growing their business.
- We foster social and economic systems, promoting inclusive development.

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Thomas D. Meyer
Chairman

Results and Impact

Swisscontact applies systematic impact assessment. Uniform and comparable monitoring and measurement of results in various projects are part and parcel of our project management and quality assurance.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

127,458 people, 46.2% of whom are women, have completed programmes in skills development, entrepreneurship, and labour market insertion. Out of all the people, 40% belonged to particularly marginalised groups.

23,081 people, 49.8% of whom are women, found a job or started their own business. Out of all people, 51% belonged to particularly marginalised groups. An additional income of 19.6 million CHF was generated in total.



The private sector as partner

The private sector is the engine of economic growth, generating income and jobs. From the outset, Swisscontact has worked together with the private sector to foster sustainable development and broad-based well-being in developing countries and emerging economies.

One example is Swisscontact's cooperation with the SDC and Geberit, a leading company in sanitation technology, in training vocational school teachers in Ukraine. Thanks to this collaboration, students are getting first-hand experience using the latest technologies. This improves their employability while simultaneously increasing their incomes.

Collaboration with the private sector enhances the impact and sustainability of our interventions. As the commitment by private firms focuses on a specific field of business, these interventions are replicable and scalable.

These global 2022 results are derived from Swisscontact's impact measurement system. All figures are traceable.

BUSINESS PROMOTION

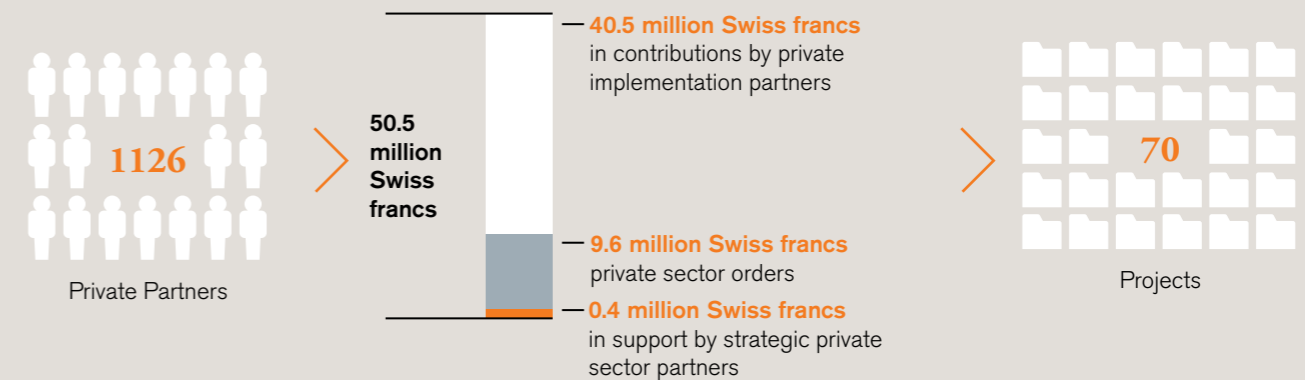
3,798,238 farmers and SMEs gained access to improved products and services. Out of those, 6.2% belonged to particularly marginalised groups.

CHF 330.6 M in additional income generated by 1,699,545 farmers and SMEs. Out of those, 7.3% belonged to particularly marginalised groups.

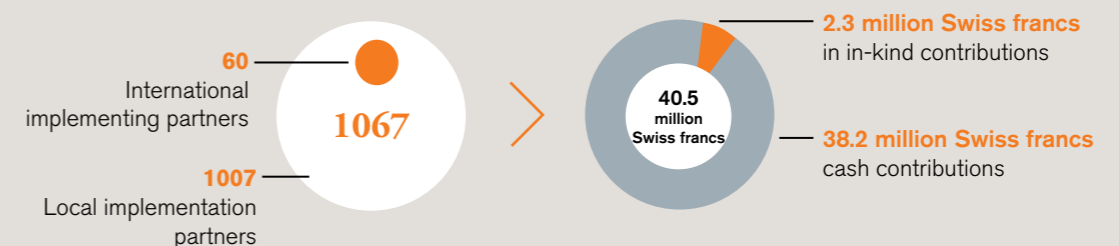
31,871 jobs created or saved.



Private partners and their contributions in 70 projects 2022



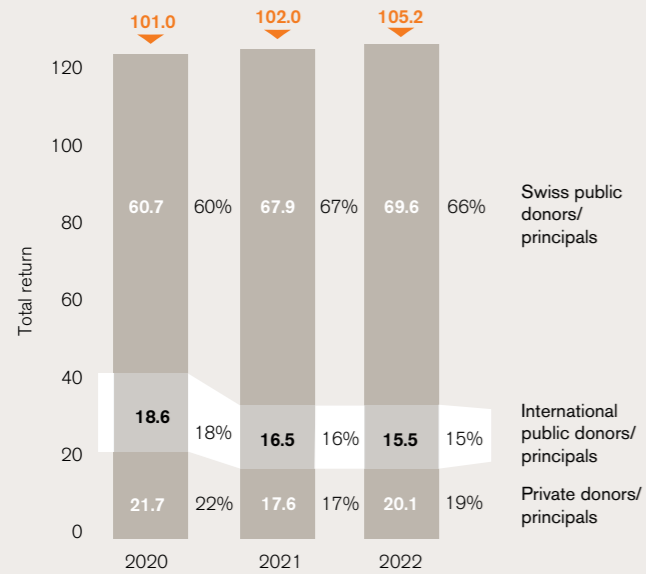
Private implementing partners and their contributions 2022



Financial Statement 2022

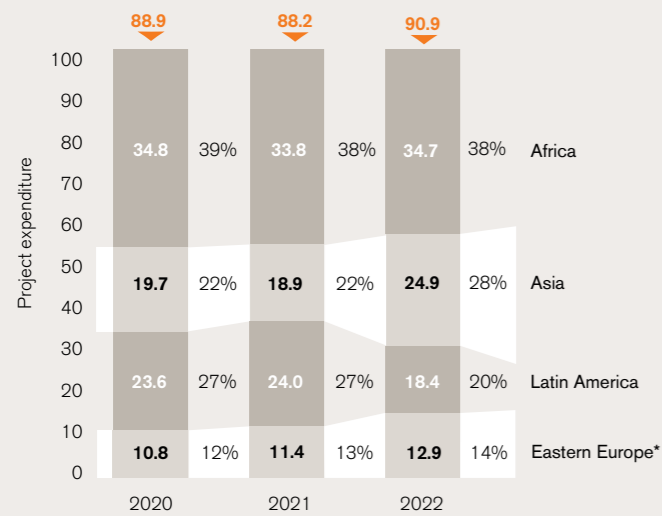
SOURCE OF FUNDS

Return in CHF million



EXPENDITURE

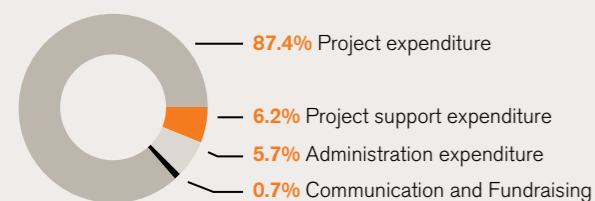
Project expenditure per region in CHF million



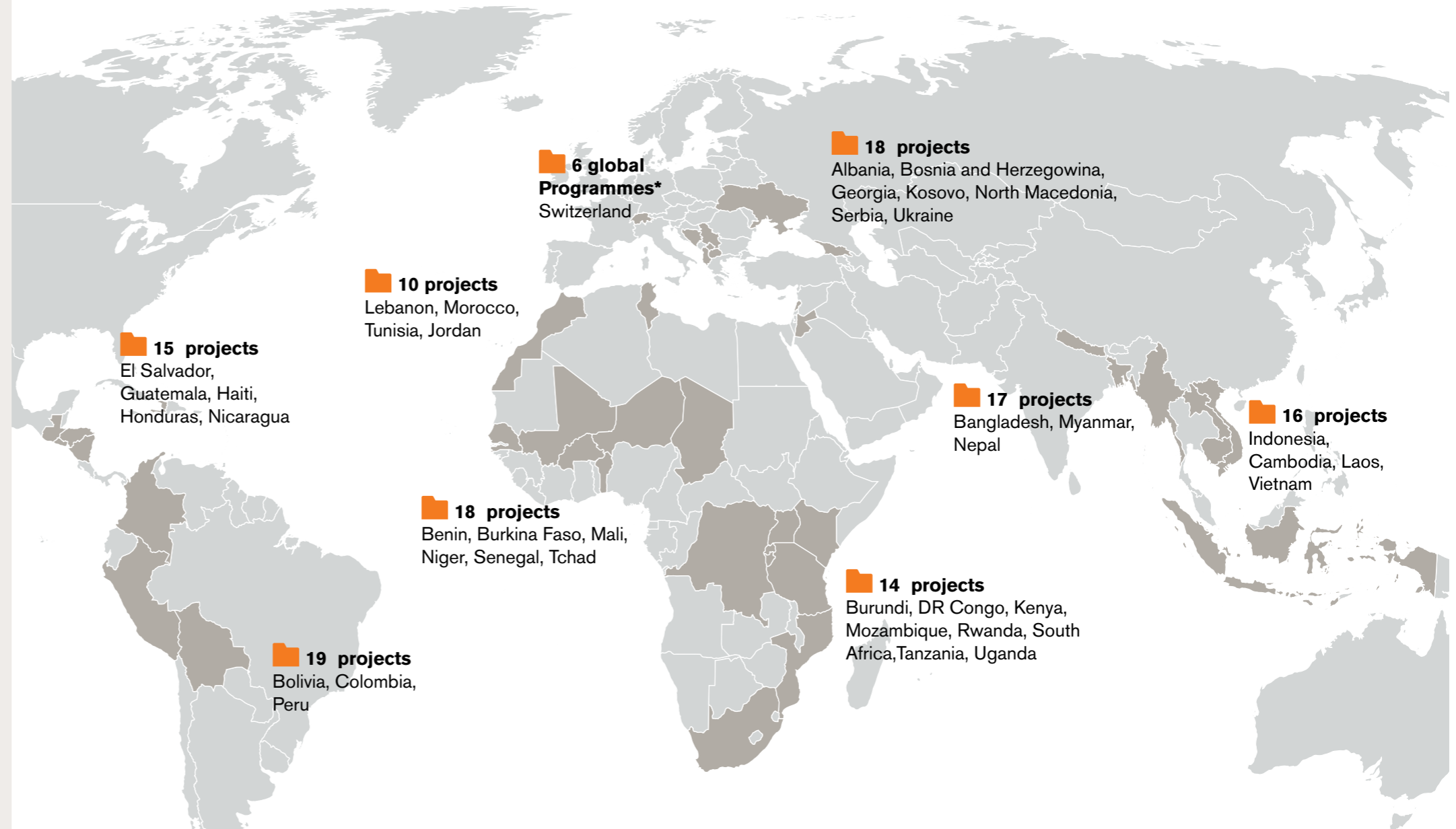
* including Switzerland (SEC, DC dVET, expenditure in Switzerland for global programmes, small projects managed from Switzerland)

EXPENSE CATEGORIES

in relation to total expenses (in%)



Global presence: 133 projects in 41 countries



Financial Report 2022 (in German)
www.swisscontact.org/finanzbericht2022



Consolidated Profit and Loss Account 2022
www.swisscontact.org/report2022/financialstatement

* Global programmes managed from Switzerland



2022 was marked by immense challenges

2022 was marked by immense challenges, such as the outbreak of war in Ukraine and high inflation. How significantly have these developments changed international development cooperation?

Thomas D. Meyer: The negative developments over this past year have weighed on international development cooperation, and this at a time when we are still having to deal with the consequences of the pandemic. In Ukraine, for example, great flexibility is needed. Thanks to the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) and Geberit, we were able to adapt our vocational education and training project to address the new needs of the people and situation. The resilience of these public-private partnerships have been proven here: our programme in Ukraine continues, even under difficult circumstances.

The new situation in the world also poses an additional burden on people in developing and emerging countries: poverty has begun to rise once

again; higher energy and food prices, a weakened global economy, and the dramatic effects of climate change are undermining our efforts at progress considerably.

Climate change affects many countries in which Swisscontact is present. How are you dealing with this?

Philippe Schneuwly: The effects of climate change affect disadvantaged populations disproportionately. For this reason, our priority is to prevent climate damage and adapt to the new challenges. We are searching for solutions together with our partners to strengthen the resilience of rural populations and foster alternative sources of income.

Cambodia presents an interesting example of our work. In close cooperation with various ministries, the private sector, and science, we are helping smallholder farmers transition to a regenerative

model of agriculture. This not only helps the rural population, but also fosters climate protection because the earth is able to absorb more CO₂. The introduction of improved agroforestry practices in our cocoa and coffee projects helps to mitigate the damaging effects of climate change.

In autumn 2022, Swisscontact's Foundation Council approved the Organisational Strategy 2028. What are the goals that Swisscontact has set for itself?

Meyer: We asked ourselves what exactly Swisscontact should stand for in the future and what our added value might be. The answer was straightforward: We would like to return to Swisscontact's roots as a development organisation of the Swiss private sector, in order to achieve the greatest possible impact. Additionally, we must improve the relevance and quality of our work continuously, developing innovative solutions for the challenges of our times. We'd like to share more of the knowledge we have gained over 60 years with our partners and have it flow into new projects where the local private sector is actively participating.

How do you wish to achieve this?

Schneuwly: We'd like to enhance Swisscontact's name recognition in the Swiss private sector in order to build new partnerships and strengthen our skills in those areas that are key to solving greater development problems such as climate change. We will leverage the knowledge and network provided by the Springfield Centre to continue improving our work approaches, advise our partners, and develop innovative solutions, which we expect to test in pilot projects. Furthermore, we will evaluate the quality of our work systematically, remaining transparent and self-critical throughout. This creates trust and helps us to improve continuously.

Swisscontact was founded by the Swiss private sector over 60 years ago. How important will collaboration with the private sector be in the future?

Meyer: Promoting the local private sector is Swisscontact's raison d'être. Our projects collaborate closely with companies to maximise their impact, outreach, and sustainability. In the future, we hope to increase the private sector's role as a contractor and active partner in designing our projects. Swiss companies should know that with our experience we can help them find solutions to the complex development and sustainability problems they face in their work.

There have been a few personnel changes in the Foundation Council this year. Who exactly was involved, and what have you done together?

Meyer: This past year, Anna Crole-Rees and Urs Grütter stepped down from the Foundation Council after retiring. Anna Crole-Rees was an important voice in the Foundation Board of the Foundation Council for many years; Urs Grütter had supported Swisscontact repeatedly over the years with project contributions. Thus, we are very grateful to both. In addition, Thomas Gutzwiller stepped down for personal reasons, and Hans Jöhr left after retiring from Nestlé. We wish to thank all of them for their commitment over the past few years. As the new Nestlé representative, Christoph Meyer has been appointed to the Foundation Council. Further changes are planned this year. We will establish a scientific advisory board under the stewardship of Foundation Council member Sabin Bieri, of which I am particularly proud.

Thomas D. Meyer
Chairman

Philippe Schneuwly
CEO

Highlights 2022

Whether new projects, adapted interventions or intensified collaboration with the private sector, various events defined 2022 for Swisscontact.



Swisscontact builds bridges to the private sector

The global economy is complex. Companies face great challenges in terms of complying with standards for human rights, the environment, and social justice. Swisscontact works together with various partners: regional authorities, civil society institutions, global and local companies, investors, and donors. As an intermediary, Swisscontact connects these actors, harnessing their skills and insights to create sustainable development solutions. In an increasingly inter-linked world where common values are ever-more important, there are many overlaps between the interests of development and business. Swisscontact is therefore intensifying its collaboration with the private sector.

As a bridgebuilder, Swisscontact is developing sustainable collaboration spanning multiple actors to build long-term and strategic alliances between international development cooperation and the private sector. The market-based and long-term projects that result consequently foster sustainable development.

Indonesia: on course to a more competitive and resilient economy

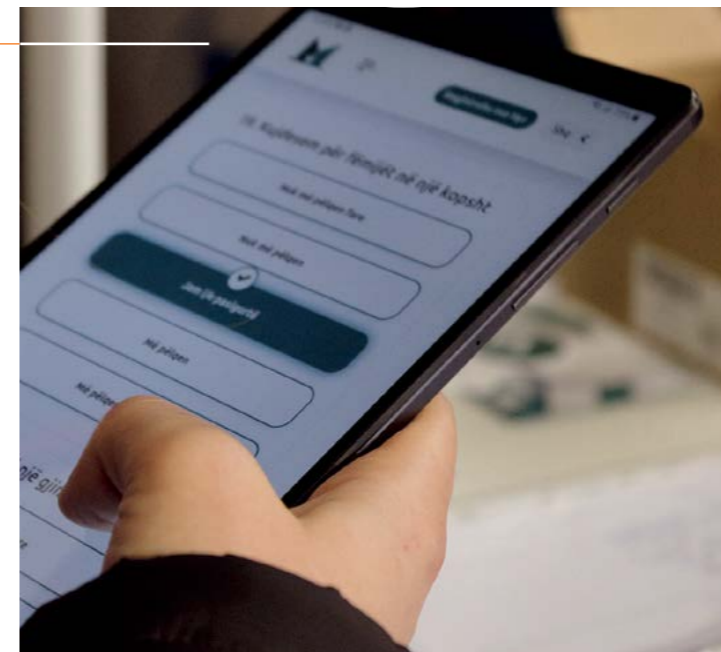
In 2022, Swisscontact developed a three-year SECO programme focusing on Indonesia's Leuser Alas-Singkil drainage basin (LASR). The Leuser ecosystem covers more than 2.6 million hectares of land in numerous provinces in the north of Indonesia, encompassing valuable ecosystems with rainforests, rivers, lakes, and carbon-rich peatland. The LASR landscape is under serious threat from overuse, expanding agriculture, deforestation, and the resultant soil degradation. The programme's objective is to bring district-level stakeholders and government authorities to the table and search for solutions together to protect the natural ecosystems. Better framework conditions allow inhabitants of the LASR region to live in an intact ecosystem, as well as to earn a decent living, working within sustainable value chains. Further interim objectives of the programme include the more sustainable production of agricultural products and stronger private-sector investment.



Digital solutions for vocational education and training

The Covid-19 pandemic altered the education system more significantly than just about anything before. Billions of students had to rely on information technology (IT) to learn or to communicate with each other. Given this new reality, vocational education institutes in developing countries had to help their teaching staff take advantage of everything IT can offer to meet the needs both of their students and the companies training them. In Albania, Swisscontact developed a modular training and coaching programme (Digi-VET) for vocational schools, which is considered a leader in the field of inclusive learning. The programme works with educational institutes in developing countries and constitutes an important step in the promotion of digitisation in education. It offers trainees support in creating digital content and applying e-learning principles.

Originally developed in the English language, the training programme was replicated successfully in other Swisscontact projects around the world in 2022. For example, experts from Albania collaborated remotely with training institutes in Cambodia.



Ukraine: the project has been adapted to the new situation

The purpose of the SDC project, co-financed by Geberit, is to create improved employment and income-generation opportunities for healthcare workers attending vocational schools in Ukraine. To ensure its operation during the war, the project team quickly adapted its activities to the situation. In coordination with the project donors, a portion of the budget was reallocated to cover the most urgent needs of participating schools. Thus, for example, healthcare institutes were upgraded to deal with internal refugees currently housed in the dormitories of vocational schools located in Western and Central Ukraine, and first-aid courses for healthcare workers were conducted. School directors received comprehensive training in how to build and manage a vocational school, enabling them to put their schools back into operation after the war and guide them to a resilient future. A mobile platform and an app were developed for vocational school students, which they used to continue their coursework remotely.

Despite the daily power cuts, constant air attacks and logistical interruptions when organising activities, the project team succeeded in creating impactful solutions and implementing newly planned activities.

Kenya

A dual training model for Kenya

Together with the Hilti Foundation, and in close collaboration with leading local businesses and vocational schools, Swisscontact is creating a new vocational training model in Kenya. The project objective is to equip young people with the professional skills and abilities needed in the construction sector. Since starting in April 2022, the project has become a showcase of an employer-guided dual apprenticeship-based training model for Kenya's construction sector as well as for other sectors and developing countries.



Swiss standards applied

In the development of the teaching curricula and training of trainers, the Swiss "gold standard" – as the US National Center on Education and the Economy (NCEE) described Swiss vocational teaching in a report – was applied and then adapted to the Kenyan context. Experts from vocational education institutions such as the Baugewerbliche Berufsschule Zürich and Elektrofachschule St. Gallen lent their expertise. The Geberit sanitation conglomerate played an important role in matters of skills transfer.

More about this project in the online Annual Report:

- Video interview with Werner Wallner, Managing Director Hilti Foundation
- Project highlights 2022



Read more about this project:
www.swisscontact.org/report-2022/kenya

Successful selection and employment of trainees at companies

90 highly motivated trainees out of a pool of 2,000 obtained a training spot, of whom 44 as plumbers and 46 as electricians.

Training started at two training institutes

In the first few weeks, students underwent introductory trainings in the electrical and plumbing sectors, as well as courses in health and safety, in addition to social skills trainings.

Bangladesh

Dealing with climate change and strengthening resilience

In June 2022, the Northeastern Lowland of Bangladesh was hit by once-in-a-century flooding, the effects of which are still felt today. Bangladesh is one of the countries most affected by climate change; economic damage to the agricultural sector is many times greater than the effects of Covid-19. In particular, smallholder farmers are vulnerable to weather-related risks, the intensity of which is steadily increasing due to climate change. They contend with losses from damage to seasonal crops or from animal illnesses and epidemics. Swisscontact is working with a multitude of private sector partners to provide adequate insurance protection in the agricultural sector.

New insurance solutions

According to the World Bank's Country Climate and Development Report, Bangladesh may lose up to one-third of its gross domestic product by 2050 due to climate fluctuations and natural disasters. As approximately 38 per cent of the working-age population earns a living in agriculture, income stability and crop security, particularly for smallholder farmers, are a top priority for the country. In order to improve farmer resilience and productivity, the project is working closely with the insurance market in Bangladesh and developing insurance products for crops and farm animals, as well as services to minimize risks.

More about this project in the online Annual Report:

- Video: Bangladesh's first livestock health insurance
- Weather report by means of voice calls



Read more about this project:
www.swisscontact.org/report-2022/bangladesh

From 2017 through 2022, more than 800,000 farmers have taken out crop and cattle insurance as part of the project. Nearly 480,000 of these farmers were women. The volume of financing forwarded to farmers amounted to 166 million Swiss francs. 463,000 farmers benefited from the use of climate-resistant land cultivation methods.



Sustainability

Swisscontact advocates the comprehensive and low-emission consumption of resources, adaptation to the effects of climate change, gender equity, and transparent decision-making processes. Various projects support access to essential financial services so that marginalised populations can have the required start-up capital and participate actively in the economy over the long term.

Swisscontact is driving the vision of sustainable development forward by incorporating the concepts of gender equity and inclusion, environmental responsibility, good governance, and access to financial services in all its projects and activities.

Swisscontact thus contributes to socially and ecologically mindful development based on participation and community involvement.

Results 2022



ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

373,111 farmers and businesses applying greener practices or with greener processes and practices in place.

497 green jobs created.

CHF 0.96 M of income generated through supported green business activities.

21,560 tonnes of CO2 reduced.

11,165 tonnes of waste reduced.



FINANCIAL SERVICES

508,981 smallholder farmers gained access to financial services, 47.7 per cent of whom were women/women-led.

10,085 vocational school graduates with access to financial services, of whom 59.5 per cent are women.

CHF 476.6 M savings and loans mobilised by projects.



GOOD GOVERNANCE

38 projects have done capacity building on good governance principles with public institutions.

31 projects worked on improving policies and the regulatory environment.

21 projects have fostered private sector internal governance.



GENDER EQUITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION

4,335 jobs created in woman-friendly or gender-neutral professions.

5,847 women trained in male-associated and/or gender-neutral trades.

CHF 9.4 M additional net income generated by female vocational school graduates.

Chad: training men and women in non-traditional professions in fragile contexts

Gender equity and social inclusion are important fundamentals in the creation of economic opportunities and skills strengthening. Swisscontact has committed advocates to this concept in more than 120 projects across the globe.

An example of this approach is an education project in the Republic of Chad promoting employment and more importantly, self-sufficient income generation among young people who are marginalised from the formal education system. This is achieved by developing their technical and business skills and providing guidance to encourage their integration into the labour market.

During a sensitisation and information campaign, young people are shown various career paths. The project team explicitly instructs them to select a profession that reflects their desires and preferences. Despite social and cultural barriers, some women have entered professions traditionally considered male, and thus they have broken through under the weight of certain prejudices. As an example, women have opted to become electricians, take up a job in the construction sector, become motorcycle mechanics, or solar panel installation technicians. Conversely, men have chosen professions in gastronomy and nutrition, even though traditionally these have been considered "classic women's professions."



In a country such as Chad, marked so severely by gender-specific cultural norms, these results are very encouraging. They also demonstrate that much remains to be done to facilitate access among men and women on the other side of the gender divide to the entire spectrum of professions.

Equal pay for women and encouraging results

Labour market integration remains a challenge for young people who opt for professions that are unconventional for their gender. Around 50 per cent of women and over 80 per cent of men, after completing their training, are working in a profession traditionally associated with the opposite sex. Although young women often earn less than men in these areas, gaining entry to so-called male professions and completing the same jobs as their male colleagues fill them with pride.

Organisation

(as per 31.12.2022)

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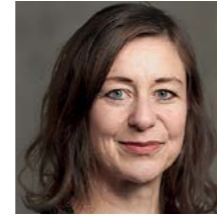
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IDB Inter-American Development Bank
Innpulsa Colombia
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Open Trade Gate Sweden
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State Secretariat for Migration SEM, Bern
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United States Agency for International Development

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