

BRAZIL

Since the start of regular rains in October, precipitation has been sufficient to support flowering and overall tree health. Cherry development is also progressing normally. While rainfall has been adequate, it has been relatively irregular in coverage. However, the total amount of rain aligns with historical levels in most coffee-growing regions. The forecast indicates increased daily rain intensity for the days ahead, further enhancing soil moisture levels. This improved moisture availability is excellent for supporting the long-term development of the 2026/27 coffee crop.

CENTRAL AMERICA

The harvest has begun with early progress estimated at 10%. Cherry ripening is developing normally with no warning signs. Harvesting is expected to continue through April, with peak volumes in January and February. Producers, however, are facing worker shortages, on top of increased labor costs. Quality is expected to be good based on optimal cherry and bean development.

KENYA

Main crop harvesting is past its peak and slowing down, but flow will remain through the end of December. Sporadic rains have slowed down processing and drying activities. Milling observations indicate a positive trend with higher volumes of premium AA and AB grades.

INDONESIA

As we reported last week, torrential rains of unprecedented scale inundated the Sumatra provinces of Aceh, North Sumatra, and West Sumatra due to Cyclone Senyar. As of today, there are more than 800 confirmed deaths and many more unaccounted for; tens of thousands of people are displaced, and hundreds of thousands are hungry. Widespread flooding and landslides have severed road access, electricity, and communication. The coffee-growing districts of Bener Meriah and Aceh Tengah, which produce a majority of the Sumatra arabica crop, are now isolated. The roads and bridges that connect the supply chain are severely damaged in dozens of locations. The main harvest is underway, and this disaster has erased a critical period of income for farmers. Food is running out, and an urgent relief effort is needed. Chartered flights are currently the only way into the region, and our team will help coordinate the delivery of food to farming communities. If we meet our target of CHF26000, this will be enough to deliver rice and salted fish to sustain 1,400 people for two weeks. Sucafina has already sent in one flight, and another is already scheduled. Your contribution will greatly help support this effort to bring relief to the Gayo people.

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VIETNAM

Despite weather challenges making headlines, Vietnam's coffee harvest is showing remarkable resilience. Amidst rain-driven delays and labor tightness, the crop outlook remains positive, with production increases expected and quality indicators trending upward. Sustained high coffee prices over two consecutive years have provided farmers the resources and incentives to manage these difficulties. Once the weather stabilizes, quality is expected to improve over last year. The harvest is expected to peak mid-December and farmers are now busy harvesting, drying and husking across Vietnam's major producing areas.

