

Recent Experiences of Coffee Replanting Programs in Colombia





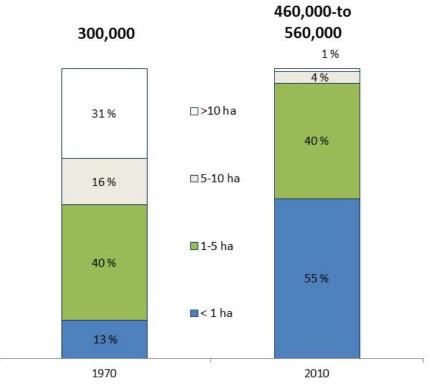


CHANGING THE LANDSCAPE OF COFFEE PRODUCTION IN COLOMBIA

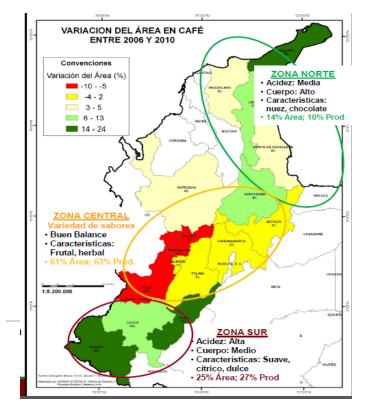
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Production Structure: Key Features



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Supply Chain: Key Features

Colombia's coffee supply chain (Arabica)

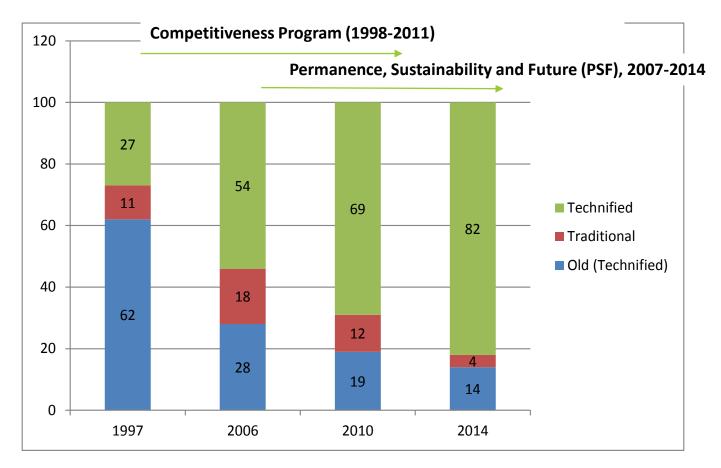
Distinctive to Colombia

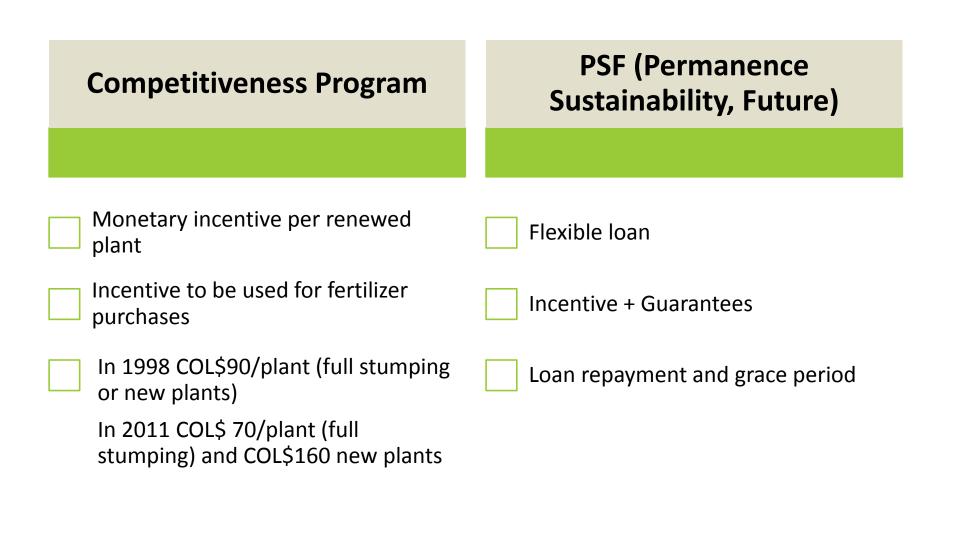
Farming	Processing: Wet milling	Aggregation	Exporting	Roasting
 Majority of farms are smallholders (with less than 5 ha under coffee) 	Nearly all farmers wet-mill at home and sell dry parchment (in most regions there is no	 Aggregation is done both by cooperatives and private buyers 	 Competition exists between local and multinational exporters (multi- national exporters 	 ~10% of production is consumed internally Internal demand is mainly for roast & ground (rather than soluble) Soluble manufacturing capacity exists, both for export and internal markets
Harvesting occurs year-round in most areas, with a main harvest and a 2 nd mid-year harvest (<i>mitaca</i>)	 Some wet mills have gaps in infrastructure, e.g., insufficient drying space, inadequate wastewater disposal, etc. 	 ~ 35% of volume goes through coops*, the highest share in Latin America 	 have ~33% market share) The FNC**, a nonprofit, is the largest exporter 	
(/////////		A purchase guarantee exists at all aggregation points	 (25% market share) ~90% of total production is exported*** 	

Strong institutional framework through the establishment of the National Coffee Fund, which provides support to the coffee sector and is managed by the FNC

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Evolution of Coffee Production Systems (% of Total Planted Area)





Coffee replanting program in Colombia



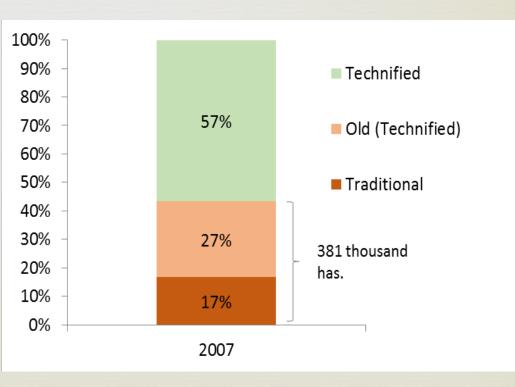
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In 2007 almost half of the coffee area had low productivity

- Most of them live in poverty.
- A 43% of the coffee area had low densities or aged trees

Colombian coffee crops distribution



The Permanence, Sustainability and Future Program

Main objectives:

- Increase the wellbeing of coffee producers and their families
- Rise the productivity of the coffee areas
- Increase the Colombia's share of world coffee production

Increase the contribution made by coffee growers to the National Coffee Fund (Fondo Nacional del Café) - NCF Key actors: Producers Organization, Governement and Peasants

Colombian Coffee **Growers'** Federation

- Lead and structured the program
- Provision of technical assistance
- Agreement on the budget (size) of the subsidy. • Establishment of conditions to obtain the subsidy Additional guarantee (20%)•Determine the amount, disbursments schedule and amortization of the credit •Help the coffee growers with the paper work •The NCF pays the interests of the credit

Ministry of Agriculture

Provides subsidies up to 40% of the replanting project value (ICR)

FINAGRO

- Collateral Guarantee (80%)
- Banco Agrario Provides Loans

The program was designed to increase the small coffee farms productivity

A Max. Replanting area: 1.5 ha (3,7 acres).

- Replanting density in alignment with the advise provided by the extension service.
- Replanting was mandatory. Farmers could not renew their plantation by cutting the trees
- All arabica varieties were accepted. (After two years only varieties resistant to the coffee rust were accepted)

Goal: 300 thousand hectares to be replanted in five years

Characteristics of the loan

- The amount of the credit was calculated according to the value of the replanting project
- The disbursements were planned in order to maintain the income of the family during the non productive period
 - 31 disbursement = value of inputs
 - 19 disbursements = value of the income obtained by the previous old plantation
- Repayment: in seven years with the first two years off

The goals were reached but in a longer period than expected

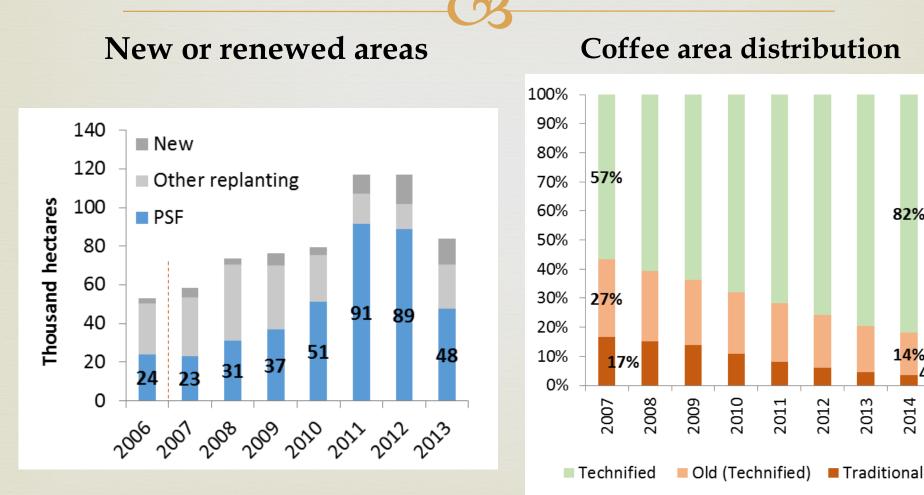
82%

14%

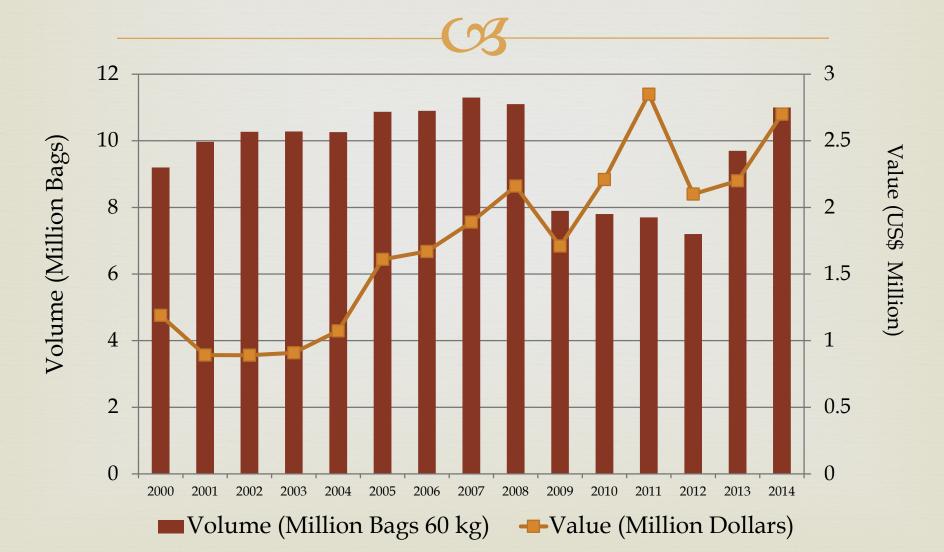
2014

2013

4%



As a result, the Colombian coffee exports have increased since 2012



Difficulties during the implementation

- The initial amount of credit needed in order to join the replanting program was not enough to fulfill the objectives of the program. When the amount of credit increased, NCF budget was too short to cover the interests of all coffee producers that joined the program. Fogacafé could give the additional guarantee for all the loans.

Difficulties during the implementation

Some producers manifested that they didn't want to work with FNC. The producer organization also had problems reaching all the coffee regions where peasants wanted to replant their plot.

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- Not all producers with old plantations agreed to join the program, because of their age or other reasons.
- C The replanting program reduced the coffee production in Colombia . It happened at a time that the climate affected the production as well

Key elements for the success

CR The FNC implemented the replanting program using the existent subsidies provided by the Government

Race The extension service was a key element in the filling of the documents to apply for the credit.



Thanks!

Results of the Impact Evaluation for PSF and Competitiveness programs 2007-11

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Renovation programs

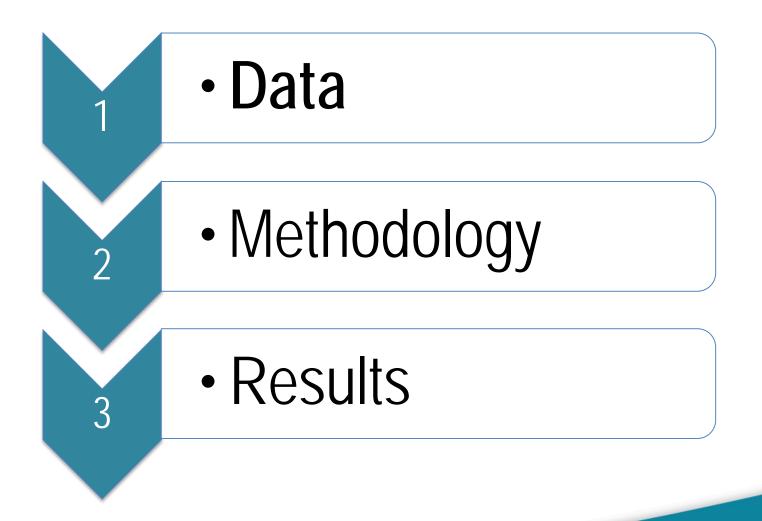
Hectares of coffee renovated per program 2007-12



2012* hasta 30 de septiembre



Summary





Data

The data used came from FNC's SICA, which from 2007 it has stored panel data information of the following units of analysis:

- 20 departments
- 583 municipalities
- 560.000 coffee growers
- 1,8 million of production units

The data is constantly updated by the extension service of the FNC.

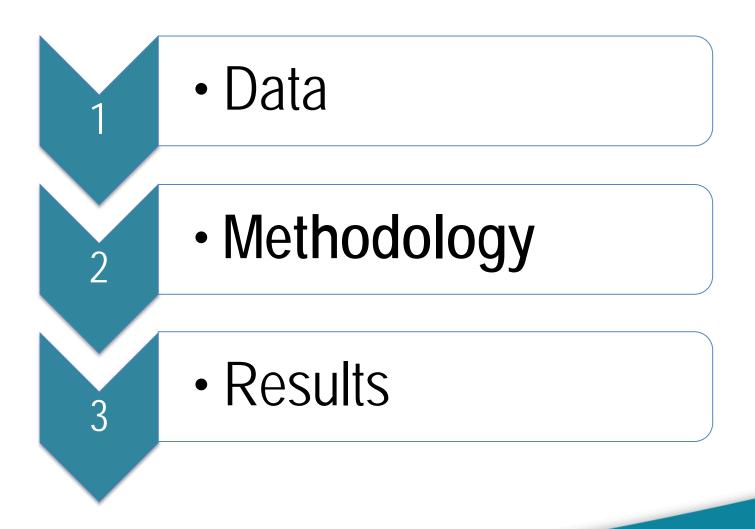


Unit of analysis – Coffee grower

- Dependent variables:
 - Density
 - Age
 - Young technified area in coffee
 - Total area in coffee
- Treatment variables
 - PSF participation between 2008-11.
 - Competitividad participation between 2008-11.
- Control variables in base line (2007):
 - <u>Determinants of production:</u> density, age, hectares by coffee tree type, shade type, total area of the coffee grower, number of plant per spot, and total area with coffee.
 - <u>Other:</u> altitude over sea level, department, municipality and ecotopo.



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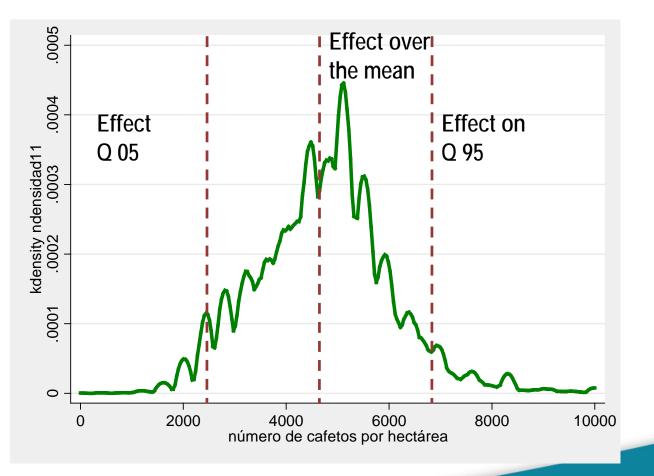
Methodology

- 1. PSM-DD
 - **PSF** -After balancing
 - Technified area (254,448 coffee growers)
 - Density, age and area in coffee (466,229 coffee growers)
 - **Competitividad** After balancing
 - Density, age, area in coffee (466,228 coffee growers)
 - Technified hectares (264,447 coffee growers)



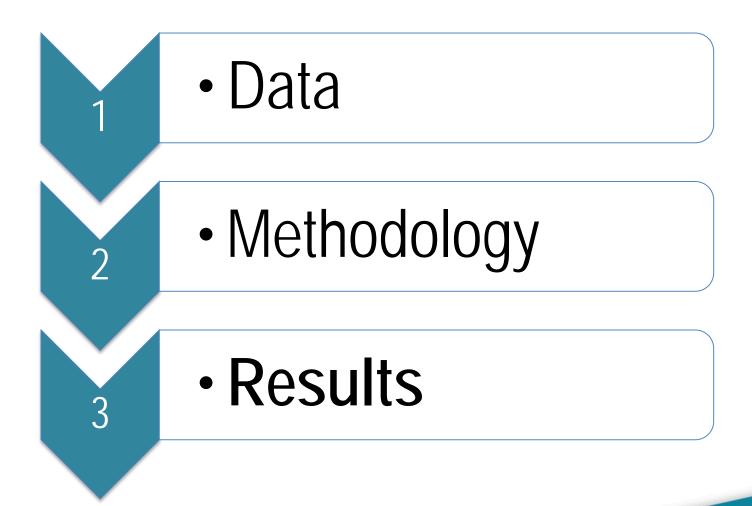
Methodology

2. Quantile regression





Summary





Results

Effects over the mean (DD and DD-PSM):

- o Possitive effect of both programs over density, age, technified hectares and area in coffee
- o PSF
- ✤ ↑ Tree density 7.2% and 7.4%.
- ✤ ↓ Tree age 5.7 y 5.8 age.
- ✤ ↑ Technified area 39.1% and 41.8%.
- ✤ ↑ Total area in coffee 17.9% and 24.3%.
- o Competitividad
 - Tree density 0.34% and 1.28 %.
 - ✤ ↓ Tree age 1.51 and 2.37 age.
 - ✤ ↑ Technified area 21.1% and 23.11%
 - ✤ ↑ Total area in coffee 10.5% and 14.19%.



Results

- ► Local effects (Quantile regression):
 - Larger possitive effect of both programs over coffee growers with lower technification levels on their crops.
 - The results were in line with international evidence around the concentration of benefits from direct transfer of fertilizer and crop expansion through credit programs.



Results of the Impact Evaluation for PSF and Competitividad 2007-11

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