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<i>Cooperative</i>	Koperasi Surya Abada Kayumas (KSU Kayumas)
<i>Location</i>	Curah Tatal & Kayumas, Situbondo
<i>Altitude</i>	900 - 1600 masl
<i>Members</i>	145
<i>Varietals</i>	Typica, Catimor, S795, USDA762, Lini S
<i>Processes</i>	Giling Basah, Natural, Washed, Anaerobic
<i>Harvest</i>	June - October
<i>Certification</i>	Fairtrade, Oraganic, Rainforest

Family-owned farms in the neighbouring villages of Curah Tatal and Kayumas on the island of Java, form the membership that makes up Koperasi Surya Abada Kayumas. Based in the East Javan regency of Situbondo, members average 2ha each, somewhere around 1500 trees. In total, the cooperative cover near 400 hectares. Surrounding them, coffee is mostly grown on government owned estates.

Three collection and processing centres are centralized to allow members access to processing facilities quickly. Kayumas also produce their own organic manure from cattle, goats, and poultry also kept by the smallholders. Resources are pooled to the benefit of the group. Mainly producing the traditional Giling Basah, the co-op have recently expanded into anaerobic naturals and wet hulled anaerobics.

With the help of Fairtrade premiums which they have been earning since gaining certification in 2018, organic agroforestry practices have been taught. These provide knowledge on irrigation systems, landslide prevention, planting distances between trees, shade & fruit tree planting, hunting bans and biodiversity protection. All vital in an area that relatively remote on the volcanic slopes of the Ijen Plateau. They also produce their own organic manure from cattle, goats, and poultry.

Community infrastructure has also been funded in this way, with roads, toilets, warehouses and waste tanks all being built since 2020. Trainings are provided in agriculture, but also wider workshops have been held to encourage youth in coffee farming and rebalancing gender inequalities whilst considering the cultural diversity too. The roads have allowed motorbikes to assist in harvest, speeding the time taken for delivery of cherry and increasing the load per journey.

