



July 2026



INCOME BENEFICIARY OF THE WOOL TRUST



(Not for Profit Company)



Service Level Agreements



WOOL
EMPOWERMENT
TRUST

Delivery Partner

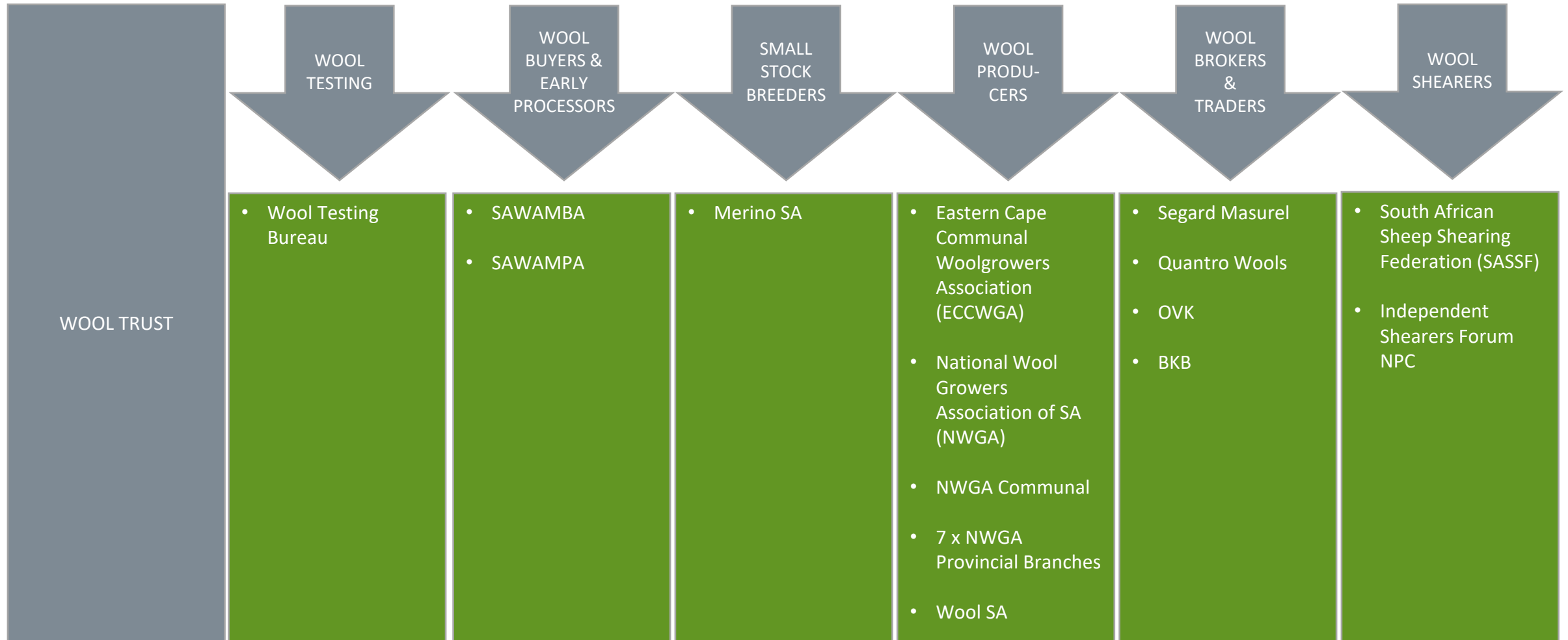


Sustainability &
Biosecurity

Communal Advisory
Services

Shearer & Farmworker
Training

CAPE WOOLS SA MEMBERSHIP



MISSION

To create an enabling environment for a sustainable and regenerative wool industry, which is socially responsible and benefits all role players in the wool value chain, including future generations.

VISION

Functional, profitable, globally respected industry, recognized as a trusted source of sustainable wool, a valued brand with technologically driven wool processing capabilities.

STRATEGIC CORE FOCUS AREAS

Sustainability
&
Traceability

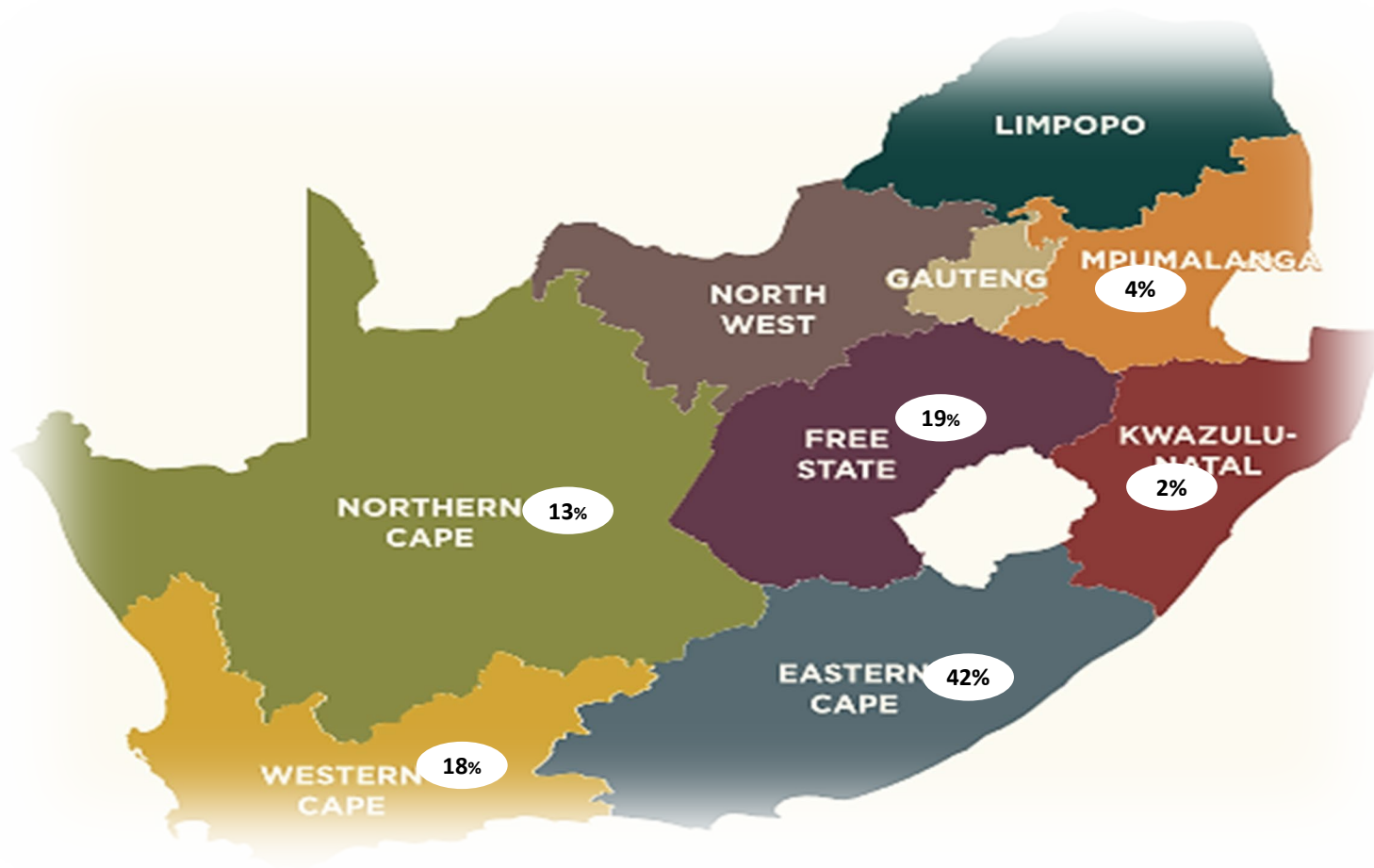
Shearing

Marketing &
Communication of
the SA wool story

Transformation/
Communal Farming

Biosecurity

SA WOOL PRODUCTION (2025/26)



38,1 Mil kg (Excl Lesotho)
43,5 Mil Kg(Incl Lesotho)

8 000 commercial farmers
43 500 communal farmers

Region	2025/26	2024/25	% Change
Eastern Cape	16 009 010	15 239 852	5,0%
Western Cape	6 771 284	7 662 525	(11,6%)
Northern Cape	5 136 937	5 292 950	(2,9%)
Free State	7 235 227	8 193 527	(11,7%)
Mpumalanga	1 528 631	1 835 120	(16,7%)
Limpopo	11 143	14 010	(20,5%)
Gauteng	331 506	275 361	20,4%
North West	361 388	383 712	(5,8%)
Kwazulu Natal	735 284	723 313	1,7%
South Africa (9 provinces)	38 120 410	39 620 370	(3,8%)
Namibia	2 129	356	498,0%
Lesotho	5 468 312	5 836 643	(6,3%)
TOTAL (incl. Namibia & Lesotho)	43 590 851	45 457 369	(4,1%)

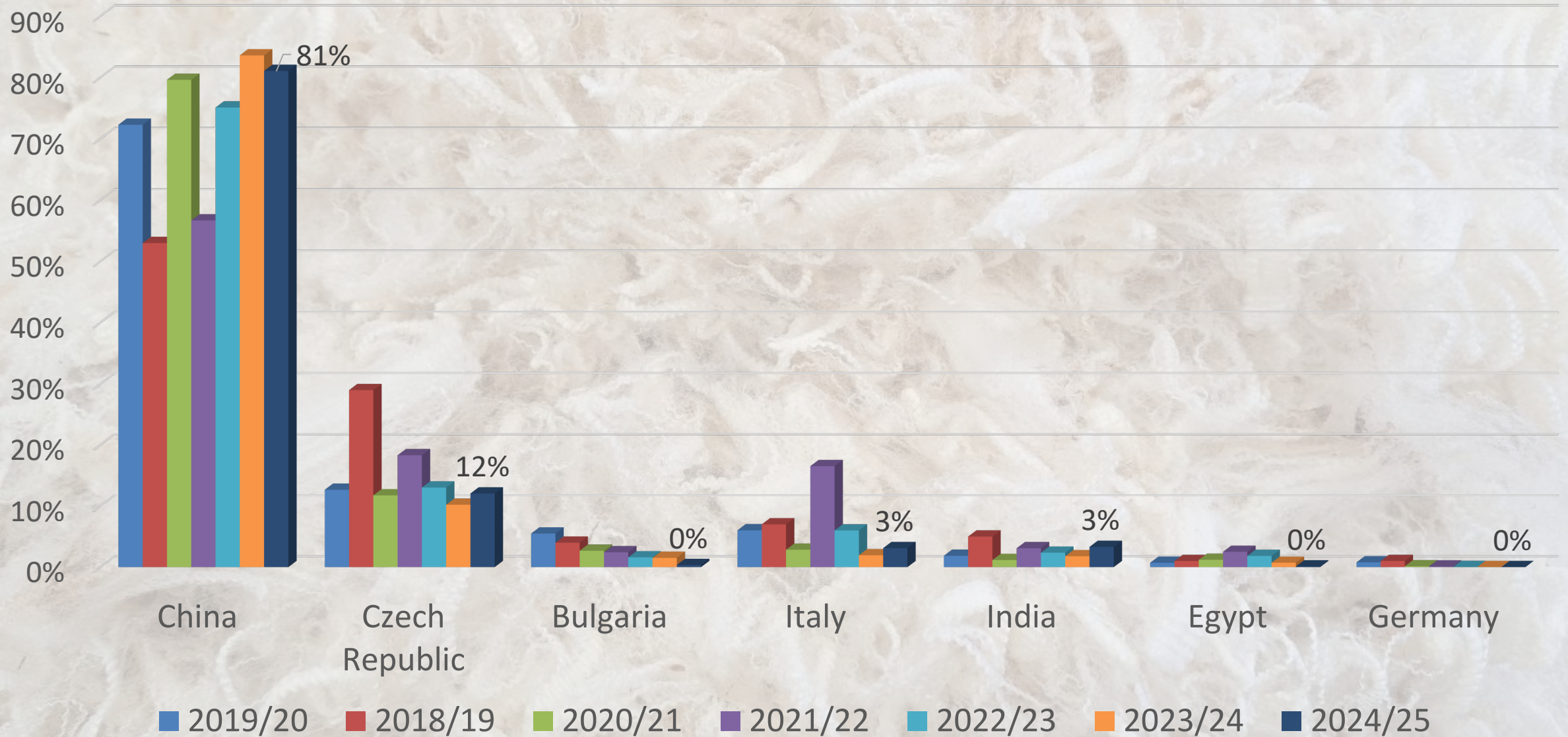
Grouping	2025/26 (kg)	2024/25 (kg)	Change (kg)	% Change	Share of national 2025/26
TOTAL COMMUNAL	6 169 136	5 260 157	908 979	17,3%	14,2%



Export Statistics (2024/25)

• Export mass (kg)	44 301 768
• Export Value (Zar)	R4 448 172 363

Exports (kg)



GOVERNMENT | INDUSTRY

Signature to

- Agriculture and Agro-Processing Master Plan (AAMP)
- DOA, CWSA , The Wool Empowerment Trust
- Clothing, Textiles, Footwear and Leather (CTFL Masterplan)(DTIC)

Wool Value Chain Round Table – Changed to the Animal Fibre VCRT (Wool & Mohair)

- Established: November 2020
- Co-chairs: Deon Saayman
Malutza Mudzunga

TRANSFORMATION INITIATIVES



Communal Production Support Services

Producer Support:

Animal health

Breeding & selection

Livestock feeding

Animal husbandry

Shearing infrastructure

Meetings (SCWS; PA's)

Account sales interpretation

Sheep Shearing: Visit & Monitor

Life Cycle Analysis

Obtain Samples

Genetic Improvement:

Support to purchase quality
rams/ewes

Institutional support:

Management meetings

Congresses

Flock Competitions:

Shearing Competitions

Administration:

Communal Wool Production

COMMUNAL WOOL PRODUCTION					
2009/2010 - 2024/2025 Seasons					
SEASON	VALUE (R)	MASS (KG)	LOTS	BALES	AVERAGE PRICE (R)
2009/2010	60 432 983	2 776 867	4 343	19 353	21,76
2010/2011	71 749 104	3 027 276	5 085	21 237	23,70
2011/2012	88 442 521	2 782 370	4 660	19 755	31,79
2012/2013	108 248 805	2 842 409	4 686	20 187	38,08
2013/2014	137 919 367	3 806 993	6 368	26 740	36,23
2014/2015	130 849 387	3 582 122	6 363	25 252	36,53
2015/2016	233 618 024	4 462 089	7 832	31 689	52,36
2016/2017	299 882 007	5 812 641	9 138	39 964	51,59
2017/2018	383 607 431	5 422 122	9 569	38 617	70,75
2018/2019	336 979 827	4 737 000	9 021	33 510	71,14
2019/2020	289 475 740	5 876 741	9 121	39 132	49,26
2020/2021	260 451 284	5 455 470	9 421	36 233	47,74
2021/2022	255 013 759	4 402 619	8 095	30 030	57,92
2022/2023	281 895 295	5 158 852	9 381	34 297	54,64
2023/2024	301 623 589	5 757 722	9 725	37 573	52,39
2024/2025	293 237 201	6 208 759	11 453	41 553	47,23



AAMP PILLAR	STRATEGIC INTERVENTION	TARGET		
		QUALITATIVE	QUANTITATIVE	TIME
Pillar 1: Resolving policy ambiguities and creating investment friendly climate	Combine animal health disaese and state vet services	universal export policies and implementation	Improved export capabilities	N/A
	Resolve the ambiguity between the land ownershiop model and the funding model	Create innovative funding solutions for communal farmers		18-24 months
	Transfer land with full title to land reform beneficiaries and apply blended finance model		50-100 farms	5 years
	Strategiic vaccination policy alignment between OBP and private sector role-players	effective vaccination availability eg heartwater, PPR		18-24 months
	Create an enabling environment between government and industry to ensure effective wool processing capabilities	MOU signed between industry and government		12-18 months
	Closer collaboration bewteen industry and extension services	MOU signed between industry and government		12-18 months

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Pillar 2: Creating enabling infrastructure	Erect 10 fully equipped suitable shearing sheds, handling facilities & dip tanks per year for at least 10 years	Improved income and sustainable production principles	Improved wool income, wool exports, creation of wealth.	10 years
	Fencing for Ram and lamb camps	Better weaning percentages and resultant improved income	Improve weaning from 15% to 50% in short term and 70% in long term	5 years
	Maintenace of existing shearing sheds		50 sheds per year	10 years
	Upgrade shearing shed equipment, eg sorting tables, wool scales, wool presses		100 sheds per year	10 years
	Establsihment of camera infrastructure in communal areas, EC, KZN, Free state	Reduce stock and wool theft. Enable targeted crime prevention with law enforcement agencies.	30 cameras	24 months

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Pillar 3: Providing comprehensive farmer assistance, development finance, R&D and extension services	Establish black stud breeders	Improved genetic make-up of communal flocks, transformation, market access.	Improved wool income, wool exports, creation of wealth.	10 years
	Implement herder specific projects linked to cellphone app to ensure traceability	full traceability in communal areas	increased market access	12-18 months
	Genetic Improvement Program through scientifically based breeding and selection of about 1 000 quality rams/annum, introduced into communal flocks	Improved genetic make-up of communal flocks, transformation, market access.	Improved wool income, wool exports, creation of wealth.	10 years
	Create infrastructure for synchronization & Artificial Insimination (AI) program. 40 000 ewes from amongst the regions	Improved genetic make-up of communal flocks, transformation, market access.	Improved wool income, wool exports, creation of wealth.	Lifespan of 4 years
	Structured blended finance funding models for replacement ewes	Improved genetic make-up of communal flocks, transformation, market access.	Improved wool income, wool exports, creation of wealth.	10 years
	Structured vaccination program within the communal sector	Improved animal health and wool quality, as well as weaning percentages		3 years
	Fast tracking the process of branding registration certificates	administrative capacity for faster turnaround of new applications	Backlog erased	12 months

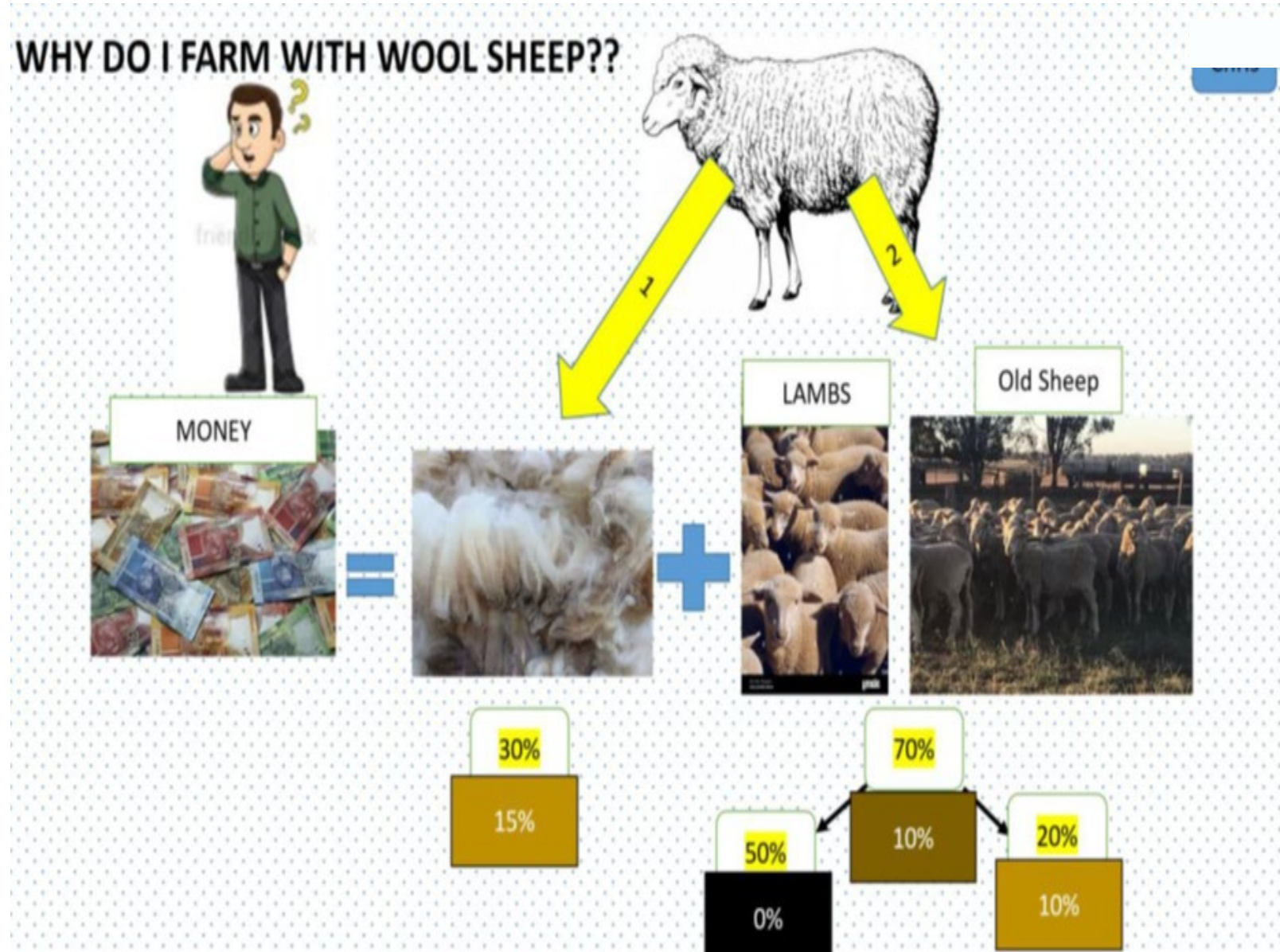
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Pillar 4: Improving food security, increasing production and employment, and ensuring decency and inclusivity	Improve wool income and livelihoods of communities, as well as red meat production.		Improved results in terms of the socio economic studies to be conducted on an independent basis	continuous evaluation
	Monitoring of the shearing shed clip advice and interpretation of the reports		Improved income and value per kg of wool	continuous evaluation
	Training of shearing shed committees	Improved understanding and knowledge of governance structures		continuous evaluation

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Pillar 5: Facilitating market expansion, improving market access, and promoting trade	Rollout of the industry SCWS standard to the shearing sheds		100 sheds per year	10 years
	Provide an effective communication platform to educate about the benefits of marketing via the formal auction structures	Better knowledge and increased volumes through the auction system	20% increase in shearing shed volumes through auction system	5 years
	Implementation of strict biosecurity control measures and preparedness for new diseases	ensure exports can take place and thereby preserve jobs	reduce export conditions from trading partners	24 months

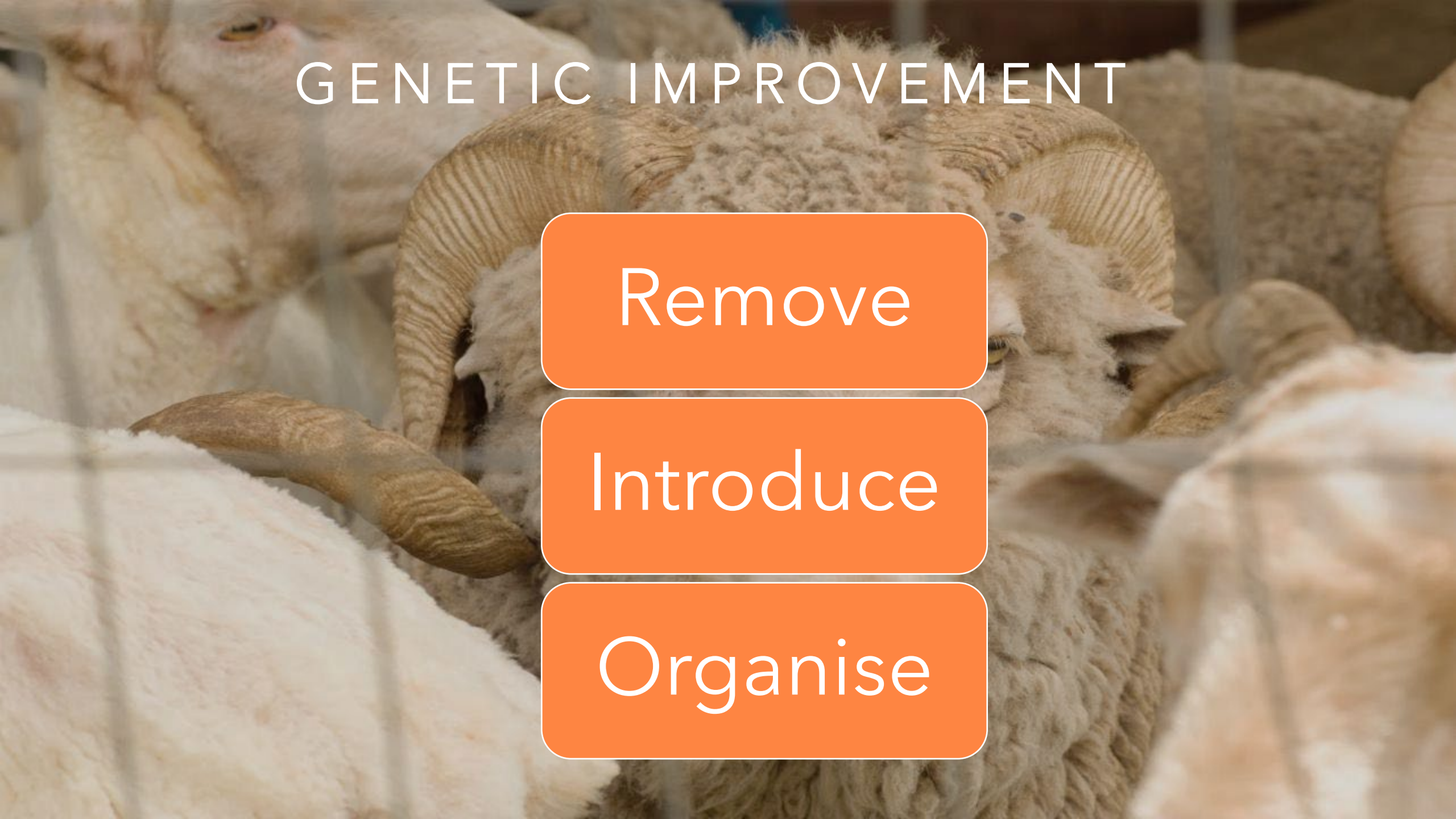
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Pillar 6: Improving local food production, reducing imports, and expanding agro-processing exports	Craete a niche processing plant to scour and comb wool in South Africa	Create job creation throughout the value chain, enabling manufacturing to take place	Initially processing 850 000 kgs per year upscaling eventually to 2 500 000 kgs	12-36months

WOOL & MEAT – INCREASING THE WEANING %

The above figures reflect commercial percentage versus communal percentage. From the above picture **communal farmers only realize 25% of the commercial potential of wool sheep farming**. The challenges lie within the system that has been passed down over generations. This system needs to change through interventions focusing on lambing/weaning percentages. Changing the system will not be easy and needs training and continues supply of information to leading farmers.



GENETIC IMPROVEMENT

The background of the slide is a close-up photograph of several sheep. The sheep have thick, white wool and large, thick, brown, spiraling horns. The focus is on the heads and horns of the sheep, with some sheep in the foreground and others slightly blurred in the background.

Remove

Introduce

Organise

Sustainability



Certification Standards



WOOL WITH A BUTT

A campaign to end the cruel practice of mulesing

80% of the world's fine wool used in the global clothing industry is produced in Australia. But the fluffy lambs there have natural enemies. Flies, that lay their eggs in the many wrinkles around the lambs' butt. To prevent flies from attacking their sheep, producers use a method called mulesing. They restrain the few weeks old lamb and cut off the skin around the buttocks. This happens with the help of shears and usually without anaesthesia. Together, let's change the wool industry and spare lambs the cruel practice of mulesing.



SUSTAINABLE CAPE WOOL STANDARD

ANIMAL
WELFARE

ENVIRONMEN-
TAL
SUSTAINABILITY

SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY

ECONOMIC
PRINCIPLES





Sustainable Cape Wool Standard



Standard for the Certification of
Ethical and Sustainable Wool Production in
South Africa



Wear it Kind



Certification Insights Report:

A FOUR PAWS Review of Textile Standards
Incorporating Animal Welfare

How standards performed

Of the 12 standards reviewed, 8 currently meet – or are committed to – (at least 7 out of 8) of FOUR PAWS' 'foundational criteria'. Again, these means comprehensive – but a basic starting point as to what brands within a standard.

Standards that meet almost all FOUR PAWS' 'foundational criteria'

Alpaca

- Responsible Alpaca Standard

Cashmere

- The Good Cashmere Standard
- Sustainable Fibre Alliance

Down

- NIL

Leather

- NIL

Mohair

- Responsible Mohair Standard

Wool

- ZQ
- Responsible Wool Standard
- NATIVA
- Sustainable Cape Wool Standard



- **Merino Production for 2024/25 season -
29.8 million Kg's**

- **Percentage certified wools (all schemes)
65%**

SCWSc & Needs Analyses



Cape Wools SA



Certificate Number
SCW10001919

Certificate of Compliance

This document certifies that

TINANA SHEARING SHED
959591

has complied with the
Sustainable Cape Wool Standard

Assessed On: 11/10/2023
Valid Until: 10/10/2026

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Seymour".

General Manager





10 shearing shed associations in South Africa receive certification for "Sustainable Cape Wool Standard"

The certification of 10 shearing shed associations in South Africa enables the most marginalized, communal wool-farmers to gain access to international markets for their products and becomes a first "quality step" towards sustainable and good production.

SCWS – ETHICAL TRADE NORWAY



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BROKERS, TRADERS OR WOOL BUYERS, PROCESSORS, IMPORTERS AND
EXPORTERS OF WOOL**

I, Angela Thokozile Didiza, Minister of Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development, acting under sections 10, 13, 14 and 18 of the Marketing of Agricultural Products Act, 1996 (Act No. 47 of 1996), hereby establish the statutory measure set out in the attached Schedule.


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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, LAND REFORM AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

NO. R. 5013

28 June 2024

MARKETING OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS ACT, 1996 (ACT No. 47 OF 1996)**CONTINUATION OF STATUTORY MEASURE: REGISTRATION OF
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Traceability





FARM

Cape Wools Wool Producer Database – Statutory measure for records and returns

Cape Wools Wool Receipt Database



BROKER

Cape Wools Wool Sales Database



WOOL AUCTION / BUYER

Export Compliance & Verification by Vet Authority



CERTIFICATION PROCESS

Independent Approved Inspectorate



INSPECTION

Cape Wools Export Destination Database

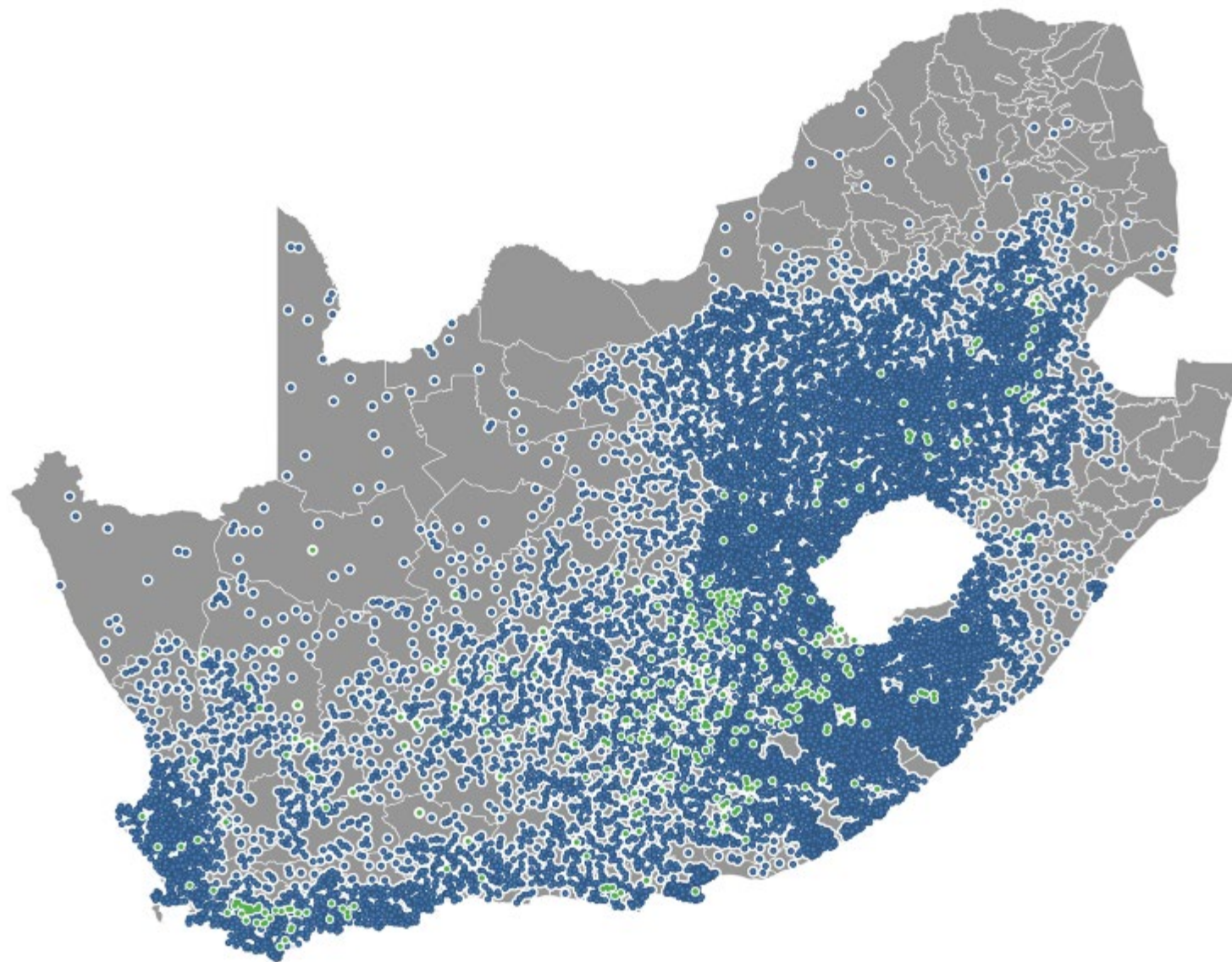


EXPORT

Cape Wools Blockchain – Epcis v2



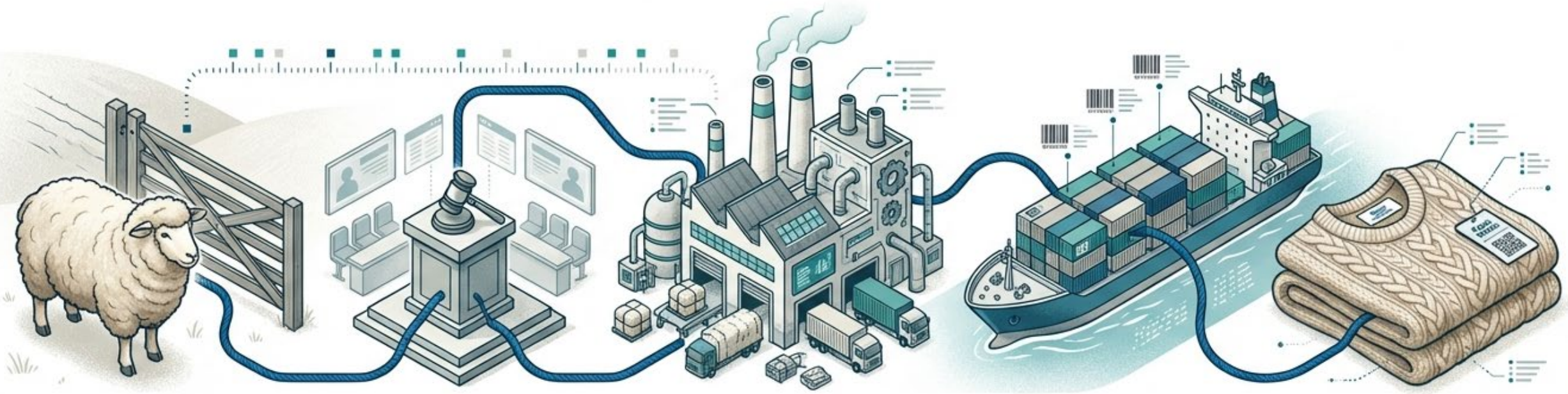
CONSUMER



Cape Wools GS1 Traceability Process



Connecting the Value Chain: A Step-by-Step Guide to Identifying Businesses, Locations, and Wool.



The Mission:

Establish a trusted, digital chain of custody connecting physical wool to global markets.

The Standard:

Leveraging GS1—the global business language of retail and logistics—to ensure interoperability.

The Outcome:

A 'digital twin' for every wool bale, accessible via standard web technologies.

Farm Mapping and Identification

- Wool producers register their **production units** using a **farm mapping application** linked to the portal.
- Each farm is assigned a **Global Location Number (GLN)** by Cape Wools, ensuring **confidentiality** while enabling seamless supply chain identification.

Claim your Farm.

Understanding the origin of wool production is crucial for global markets.

As farmers, your active role in claiming your production units is not just a formality but a crucial step in authenticating the source of wool and streamlining the flow of location data. This process not only builds trust but also opens doors to premium markets. By registering and claiming your farms, you are not just a part of the supply chain but a contributor to its integrity and efficiency, ensuring your products meet high standards.



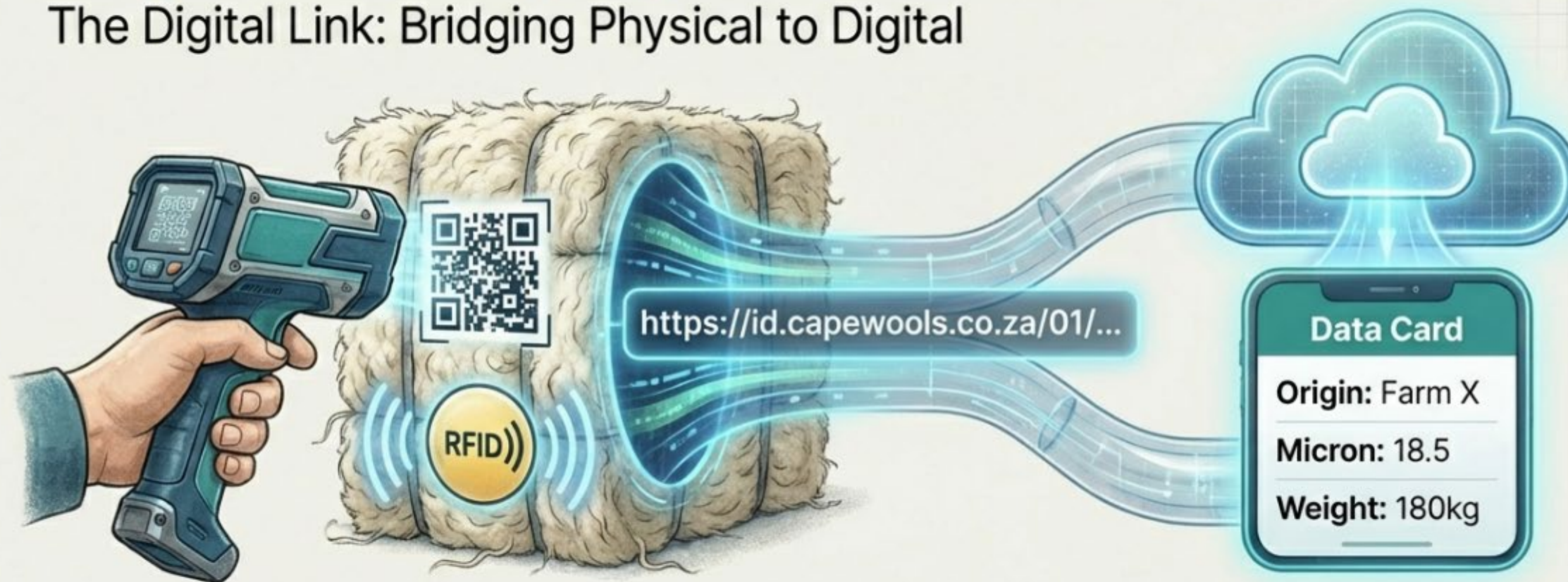
RFID-Enabled Wool Bales

- Every wool bale is now **RFID-tagged**, allowing traceability at every stage of the supply chain.
- This RFID data is **structured and shared** with wool buyers following the **GS1 EPCIS v2 standard**, ensuring international compatibility.



Step 4: Creating Digital Bale Records

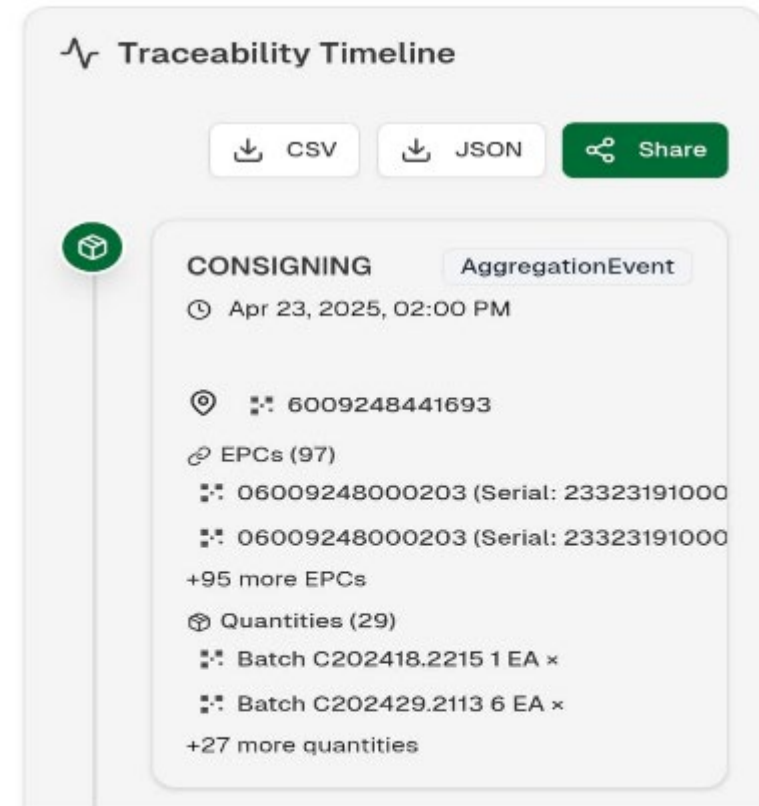
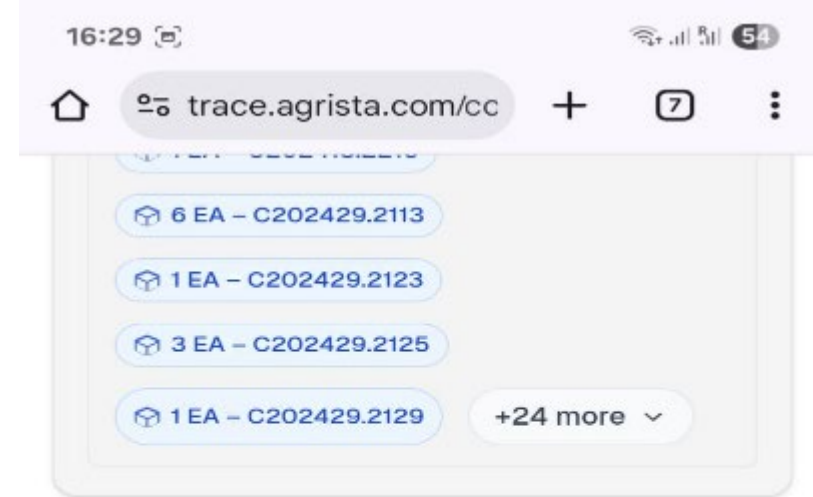
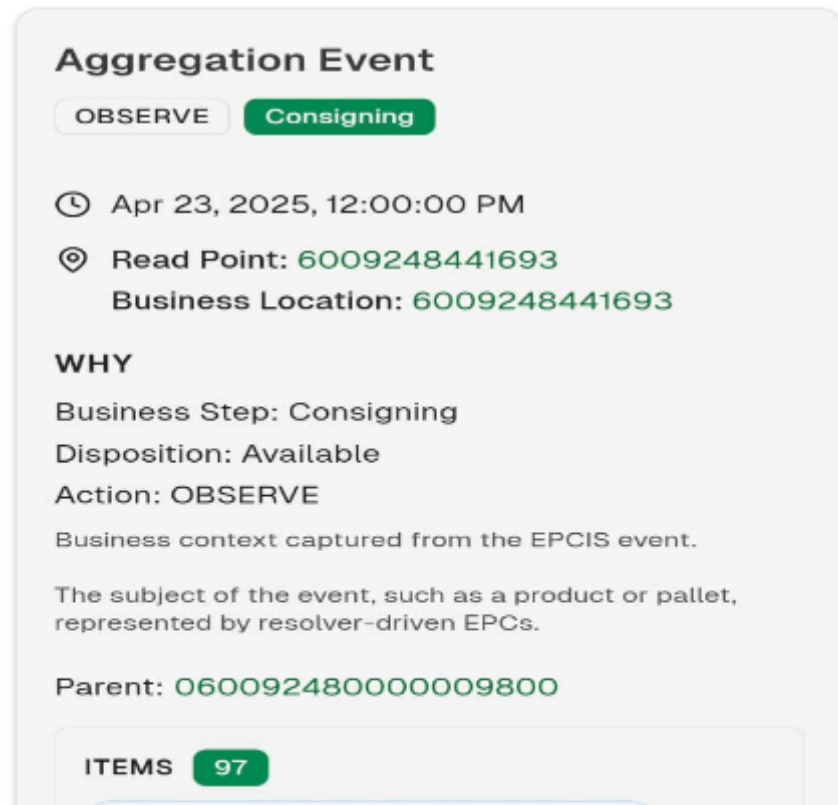
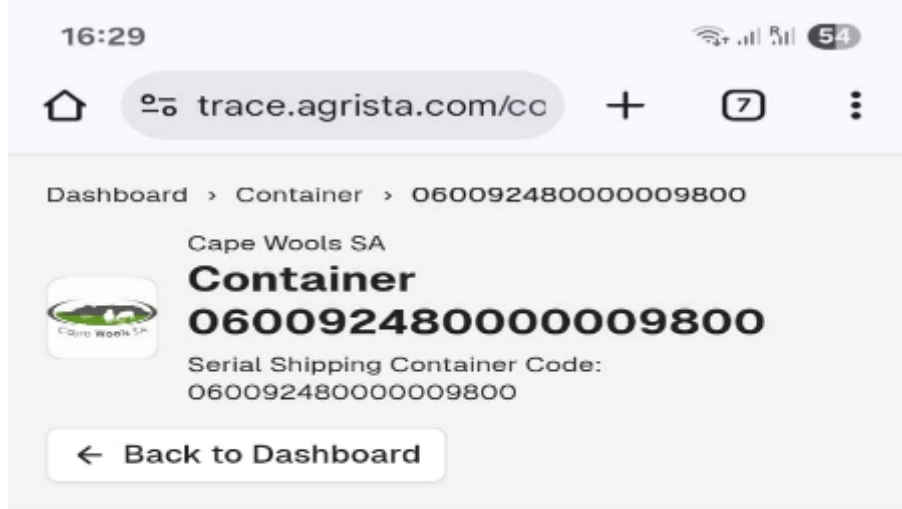
The Digital Link: Bridging Physical to Digital



- **The Bridge:** The SGTIN is embedded in a standard web URL.

- **No App Required:** Accessible via standard browsers, QR scans, and RFID readers.

- **Rich Data:** Resolves to a digital record containing verified upstream data.



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Dashboard > Product > GTIN 06009248000302 > Batch C202418.2215



Cape Wools SA

Batch C202418.2215

Product Batch • GTIN 06009248000302

←

Back to Dashboard

Batch Creation Event

ADD

Commissioning

🕒

Jul 30, 2025, 12:00:00 PM

📍

Read Point: 6009248089406

Business Location: 6009248089406

WHEN

Jul 30, 2025, 12:00:00 PM

The date and time the batch was created.

WHERE

Read Point: 6009248089406

Business Location: 6009248089406

The location where the batch was created.

WHY

Business Step: Commissioning

Disposition: Active

16:30

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INSTANCE/LOT MASTER DATA

Vm:
0.81

Micron:
19.3

Net Weight:
1018.4 KGM

Cv %:
17

Hauteur:
67

Mulesing:
No

Gross Weight:
1027.4 KGM

District Code:
ZA2133

Rws Certified:
Yes

Country Of Origin:
ZA

Scws Certified:
No

Staple Length:
85

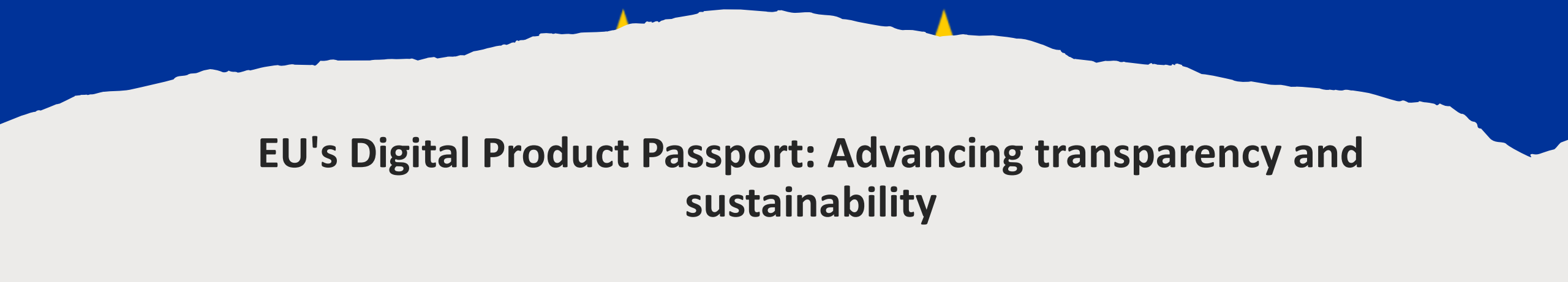
Staple Strength:
27

Abalusi Certified:
No

Yield %:
66.07

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Digital Product Passport

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**EU's Digital Product Passport: Advancing transparency and
sustainability**

Traceability from Farm to Final Textile Product

For wool products sold in the EU, the DPP will require **traceability throughout the full value chain**.

This means the passport will need to record information such as:

- Farm or origin of the wool
- Wool classing and initial processing
- Scouring and combing facilities
- Spinning mills
- Textile manufacturing facilities
- Distribution and retail information

Implementation Timeline

The EU is rolling out the mandate in stages, beginning with high-impact sectors:

- **2024:** Framework established under the ESPR.
- **2027:** Mandatory for **industrial and electric vehicle batteries**.
- **2027–2030:** Expansion to priority sectors including **textiles, consumer electronics, steel, aluminium, tyres, and furniture**.
- **2030:** Targeted full rollout covering most products sold in the EU market

Estimating our *real* on-farm carbon footprint of wool production

James Blignaut, Paul Swan & Lemuel Blignaut



NATIONAL STOCK THEFT REPORTING PROCEDURE

STEP
03

DISTRICT

Please indicate your district area.

POLICE STATION & SHEARING SHED

STEP
04

Please indicate which is your nearest **Police Station** and **Shearing Shed**

STEP
05

What

Provide Agri Ops with details about your report/incident. Eg. What type of Stock Theft incident?

STEP

NB! Steps 1 to 5 are MANDATORY. Steps 6 to 8 are voluntary but preferred!

Questions?

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