



Remei 2025/26
Annual Report



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Dear Readers,

The textile industry is undergoing profound change. Transparency, traceability, and reliable evidence are increasingly evolving from voluntary sustainability initiatives into fundamental requirements for future procurement models. At the same time, geopolitical uncertainties, climate risks, and volatile commodity markets are placing greater demands on the stability of global supply chains.

In this environment, Remei was once again able to achieve stable results in fiscal year 2025/26. This success is based on our long-term partnerships along the value chain, close collaboration with farmers and producers in India and Tanzania, and the consistent further development of Remei's business model.

The past year has confirmed key insights: Resilient supply chains do not begin at the end of the value chain; they start in the field. Transparency remains a key prerequisite, but it will no longer be sufficient on its own in the future.

It will be crucial to integrate environmental impact, social development, regulatory requirements, and long-term supply security into adaptable procurement models. With our focus on direct-to-farm, regenerative agriculture, transparent supply chains, and the long-term development of living income and living wages, we are

actively shaping this transformation and consistently building on Remei's strengths—from traceability to resilient value creation systems.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank you, dear shareholders, customers, and suppliers, as well as our employees and the Remei teams in India and Tanzania, for your trust and long-term commitment.

Yours truly,

Simon Hohmann
Chairman of the Board of Directors



Remei achieves stable results

Despite the ongoing challenging market conditions in the organic cotton and organic cotton textiles sector, Remei once again succeeded in achieving stable results in the 2025/26 fiscal year. Operating earnings continued to show positive growth.

In light of the increasingly challenging market and operating conditions in the textile industry, Remei benefited from its holistic management approach across the interconnected textile value chain. At the same time, the shift toward lower inventory levels at the raw material and yarn levels—initiated early on and consistently implemented—along with strict cost control, has had a positive impact on results. This has enabled us to successfully address the structural risks of our business model—including volatile harvest yields, unpredictable raw material prices, and rising energy and production costs.

In line with Remei’s long-standing principle of “All Holder Value,” the focus on farmers within our business model will become even more important in the future. Our long-term partnerships with smallholder farming communities in India and Tanzania form the foundation of our business and enable us to continue developing a resilient procurement system all the way through to finished products.

During the reporting year, the Direct-to-Farm offering was expanded. Remei was able to strengthen existing and establish new partnerships with B2B customers, both in the further development of agricultural systems toward biodynamic and regenerative farming methods and in the development of additional agricultural products. Remei enables companies to be integrated all the way down to the field, thereby underscoring the growing need for traceable and long-term value chains.

In the ready-made textiles segment, we were able to ensure a very stable supply performance for our B2B partners in collaboration with our long-standing production partners. Transparency throughout the entire textile supply chain and the further development of our digital traceability technology remain central elements of our corporate strategy to further strengthen our market position in the future.

The international fashion retail industry is undergoing a fundamental transformation. A major shakeout among companies and brands in brick-and-mortar retail, as well as a shift in offerings toward online retail, is leading to further market consolidation. Furthermore, the overused and vague concept of sustainability has had its day. It is being replaced by regulatory and operational requirements that make one thing clear:

Transparency, as well as reliable data from traceable supply chains, are now established as crucial prerequisites for future market participation, credibility, and long-term competitiveness in the development of sustainable textile product lines.

The future of procurement

The future of procurement is increasingly being determined at the beginning of the value chain.

The pressure on the global textile industry will continue to rise. Climate change, geopolitical developments, and new regulatory requirements are fundamentally transforming not only supply chains but also the requirements for sourcing cotton, raw materials, and finished textiles. For brands and retailers, origin, quality, security of supply, and credible evidence are increasingly becoming decisive competitive factors.

We are convinced that the most successful procurement models of the future will be developed by companies that view procurement as a strategic competitive advantage and place just as much importance on the people in the value chain as they do on the finished product. Together with these partners, we develop concrete solutions that go beyond the purchase of high-quality products and enable long-term value creation.

Remei is therefore consistently expanding its capabilities—from regenerative agriculture and traceable raw materials to high-quality finished textiles. Our strength lies in our direct collaboration with smallholder farmers, our long-standing expertise in the development and production of high-quality organic cotton textiles, and our end-to-end transparency throughout the entire value chain. In this way, we lay the foundation for sourcing models that combine supply security, regulatory requirements, and credible sustainability, and support brands and retailers in developing sustainable textile collections.

A strategic focus is on expanding regenerative agricultural systems in India and Tanzania. In doing so, we are strengthening the long-term availability of high-quality natural fibers, further developing our direct-to-farm partnerships, and tapping into additional agricultural products

from our growing regions. At the same time, we are promoting the diversification of agricultural income sources, thereby creating new avenues for our contract farmers to achieve a living income. Additionally, we are investing in digital traceability and our range of high-quality organic cotton textiles so that our partners can meet the growing demands for transparency, digitalization, and due diligence with robust data and a reliable supply chain. We will also consistently continue to implement our roadmap for the gradual advancement of living wages in collaboration with our production partners.

Our goal remains the same:

To work together with producers, industry partners, brands, and retailers to develop the next generation of transparent sourcing models—based on high-quality raw materials, traceable organic cotton textiles, long-term partnerships, and a verifiable environmental and social impact. Because, ultimately, this fosters trust, responsibility, and long-term partnerships between people.

Direct-to-Farm as a sustainable foundation for value-added models

Remei is expanding its expertise: in future, resilient supply chains will have to go beyond a focus on a single raw material or product.

Our subsidiaries in India and Tanzania faced numerous changes during the reporting year. Regulatory requirements relating to organic certification are leading to adjustments in the organisation of our contract farmers, in order to ensure, in the long term, the transparency and traceability that are central to our business, as well as the certification of certified organic, biodynamic and regenerative-organic fibres and products. At the same time, however, the new structures in India and Tanzania open up the opportunity to respond even more specifically to the needs of our brand and retail partners within the agricultural sector of our value chain in future, and to combine innovative new offerings with concrete impact targets at source.

Regenerative Landscapes at Remei Tanzania Ltd.

Securing the future supply of natural fibres can no longer be viewed in isolation, focusing solely on a single crop such as cotton. The resilience of global supply chains increasingly depends on the development of entire agricultural systems. People, soil fertility, water availability, biodiversity and the economic prospects of farming families all collectively influence the long-term availability and quality of fibres for the textile market. Against this backdrop, Remei is working to develop local organisations in a targeted manner towards holistic landscape-based approaches.

During the reporting year, Remei Tanzania Ltd. began its first season of certification under the Regenerative Organic Certified® (ROC) scheme and was nominated as an anchor company in the Gerana Initiative, an international initiative for the collaborative regeneration of landscapes and resilient supply chains. At the heart of this is the belief that sustainable supply chains are

not created through short-term transactions, but through long-term relationships, shared responsibility and stable, local systems. Regenerative agriculture and soil fertility are becoming increasingly important strategically within global value chains – both in terms of climate resilience and the long-term assurance of required raw material qualities. Through its involvement in the Gerana Initiative, Remei is strengthening its role as a partner for regenerative and transparent supply chains and will, in future, link agricultural development more closely with brand partnerships and market requirements to ensure long-term production security.

Biodynamic farming as the next stage in the development of organic cotton cultivation at Remei India Ltd.

Remei India Ltd. will begin the Regenerative Organic Certified® (ROC) certification process as a pilot project of the Regenerative Organic Alliance (ROA) and is also currently undergoing its first certification under a biodynamic farming system. Biodynamic agriculture consistently advances the principles of organic farming and strengthens the climate resilience of agricultural systems through healthy soils, biological cycles and biodiversity. In doing so, it lays the foundation for the long-term availability of high-quality natural fibres and other agricultural products. In view of increasing climate-related and transparency requirements, it is also gaining strategic importance for future sourcing models. The application of biodynamic farming methods, as well as the production and use of biodynamic preparations, have been firmly embedded in the agricultural practices and cultural traditions of Remei India Ltd.'s contract farmers for decades. As early as 2020, Remei commissioned an external assessment of the potential for further developing its agricultural systems towards biodynamic and Demeter-certified farming. The analysis confirmed that key elements of biodynamic agriculture had already been successfully

Direct-to Farm offer

integrated into the farming systems and that the long-standing work of Remei India Ltd., together with the expertise of the farmer organisations, provided an excellent basis for this development. The study also showed that the importance of biodynamic agriculture extends far beyond the production of high-quality cotton. Particular emphasis was placed on its potential to improve soil fertility, promote biodiversity, strengthen climate-resilient farming systems and diversify agricultural sources of income.

Many of these perspectives are now taking on concrete significance for Remei and confirm a key principle:

The future of supply chains is not determined solely by transparency and traceability, but by the long-term development of resilient systems and healthy farming communities. Biodynamic agriculture can play a key role in paving the way for regenerative and sustainable sourcing models, and gives Remei the opportunity to offer natural fibres and other agricultural products whose quality and positive impact are established right at the source of the value chain.

Direct-to-farm partnerships are becoming increasingly important

A reliable fibre traceability system is crucial for the future of organic cotton, in order to underpin sustainability claims and to provide the verified information that brands need today in relation to their due diligence and credible corporate reporting. Certifications and future requirements for Digital Product Passports can only be implemented on the basis of traceable data.

Remei enables brands and retailers to access traceable, real-world data in order to jointly develop measurable environmental and social impacts. Through direct collaboration with producer groups in India and Tanzania, relevant information can be systematically recorded at farm level and tracked throughout the sup-

ply chain right through to the finished product. Remei takes a 'start-of-life' approach to textiles. This means that traceability is not documented retrospectively, but is integrated into the procurement model from the very outset.

Diversity in a cotton-based cropping system

Cotton has formed the foundation of Remei's business model for four decades now. At the same time, additional crops and other sources of income are becoming increasingly important for the resilience of farming families, as they make a significant contribution to economic stability and can play a key role in supporting the long-term transition towards a living income. To achieve this goal, both of Remei's subsidiaries are currently working on the systematic diversification of crops in the areas of sesame, moringa, chia seeds, medicinal herbs and other crops. Remei supports the development of processes and traceability, as well as the formation of strategic partnerships with interested companies.

Involvement in the value chain

Textiles produced in a socially responsible manner

For Remei, value creation begins long before a finished textile product is produced.

For more than 30 years, Remei has been using only organic cotton in its textile production, sourced directly from its contract farmers. The long-term availability of high-quality natural fibres depends largely on stable agricultural and social systems. For Remei, therefore, social and environmental investment is not a supplementary commitment, but an integral part of its business model.

Our collaboration with the bioRe Foundation in Switzerland, as well as with local farmers' organisations and research institutions in India and Tanzania, is firmly established. For decades, Remei has been supporting targeted projects along its own value chain that strengthen education, health, income prospects and the resilience of agricultural systems.

Biochar turns crop residues into long-term added value / India

In collaboration with the bioRe Association, Remei India Ltd. is participating in an international funding programme and is currently training approximately 500 contract farmers in decentralised biochar production. Cotton cultivation generates considerable quantities of biomass after harvesting, which have traditionally been largely burned or left unused. The project offers farmers a sustainable solution by enabling them to convert this biomass into biochar directly on their farms through a controlled pyrolysis process. The biochar is subsequently enriched with organic matter and applied to the fields. This process improves soil health, increases nutrient availability and enhances water retention capacity. At the same time, carbon is stored in the soil over the long term, thereby contributing to the climate resilience of agricultural systems. In addition to increasing productivity over the long term, this process may also create opportunities for additional income through carbon credits.

The project reflects Remei's long-term vision of supporting farmers in earning a living income while strengthening climate-resilient agriculture.



Training in biochar production at Remei India Ltd.

Quality of life starts with the necessary infrastructure / India

A comprehensive study carried out by Remei in 2024 showed that, for many Indian farming families, access to safe sanitation facilities remains a key challenge. The proportion of households without adequate sanitation remains high in the region where our cotton is grown. Against this backdrop, Remei supports targeted projects run by the bioRe Association to expand sanitation infrastructure. Access to safe toilets improves hygiene, health and quality of life for farmers and, in particular, provides women and girls with greater safety and dignity in their daily lives.

Involvement in the value chain

Due diligence measures in cultivation / India

The extensive study carried out by Remei in 2024 also identified specific villages where access to education for children and young people remains difficult. Remei is therefore supporting a Remedial Education Centre for children from farming families in these villages, which was set up by the bioRe Association. The centre aims to boost interest in learning through playful and interactive methods, as well as to support academic development, so that school drop-out rates among children and young people can be reduced and long-term development prospects for the children concerned can be promoted. In the reporting year, 27 children aged between four and nine from 15 farming families in one village are currently taking part in these supplementary learning programmes, comprising 19 girls and 8 boys.

Vitamins grow on trees. Two perspectives with dual benefits / Tanzania

As part of regenerative agriculture programmes, Remei systematically supports the expansion of agroforestry systems developed locally by the bioRe Foundation. For us, agroforestry is a key component in building sustainable landscapes to strengthen biodiversity and the potential for a living income, and to open up new opportunities.

For Joyce, our Tanzanian contract farmer, agroforestry is, above all, an essential source of vitamins in the diet of her children and family. Her agroforestry garden now contains around 400 fruit trees growing on 2 acres of land, providing a healthy source of energy for the whole family. Two perspectives, double the benefits.



„If you want to create a future-proof product, you cannot focus on a single crop alone. You need to understand the entire system it depends on and be able to see it from every perspective within that system.“

Simon Hohmann
Co-CEO Remei

Remei



From Fibre to Fashion

Direct collaboration with contract farmers

	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Remei India Ltd.					
Farmers enrolled (incl. satellite project)	3'261	3'010	1'836	1'960	1'791
Output of seed cotton (t)	690	536	950	761	235
Remei Tanzania Ltd.					
Farmers enrolled (incl. satellite project)	1'866	2'206	2'204	2'023	3'218
Output of seed cotton (t)	5'237	4'180	5'460	6'897	8'496
Total number					
Farmers enrolled (incl. satellite project)	5'127	5'216	4'040	3'983	5'009
Output of seed cotton (t)	5'927	4'716	6'410	7'658	8'731

Organic premium payments to contract farmers from Remei India Ltd. and Remei Tanzania Ltd.

	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Payments to organic farmers (CHF)	418'820	329'475	365'602	434'945	461'652

Beyond economic cooperation, Remei is also engaged in the communities

	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Royalty fee to the bioRe Foundation (CHF)*	100'000	100'000	100'000	100'000	100'000
Donations to the bioRe Foundation (CHF)	43'107	15'667	10'000	30'000	30'000
Contribution to efficient stoves and biogas plants - in India and in Tanzania to the bioRe Foundation (CHF)	23'621	22'198	14'096	13'855	12'558

* Since 2018: royalty fee to the bioRe Foundation

Employees Remei AG

	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Number of staff Switzerland	16	16	12	11	11
Full-time equivalent	14.6	14.5	10.8	9.3	9.2
Number of women	12	12	9	8	8
Number of men	4	4	3	3	3
Average age	42.2	43.2	43.3	44.8	46.8
Average years of service	10.3	11.3	13.6	14.5	16.5

Employees Remei subsidiaries

	2021/22*	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Remei India Ltd.					
Number of employees India	35	36	30	39	40
Number of women	2	1	1	1	3
Number of men	33	35	29	38	37
Average age	44	43	47	43	43
Average years of service	11.5	10.6	13.0	10	8

Remei Tanzania Ltd.

Number of employees Tanzania	82	80	78	75	74
Number of women	22	22	22	21	20
Number of men	60	58	56	54	54
Average age	35	36	37	38	35
Average years of service	8	9	10	11	15

Using transparency to make an impact

For over 30 years, Remei has been developing a direct and transparent value chain for traceable finished textiles. Direct collaboration with smallholder farmers and industrial partners enables end-to-end traceability from cultivation to the finished product. New European regulatory requirements confirm the strategic importance of this approach for the future. Transparency is becoming a prerequisite for credible sustainability claims and statutory corporate reporting obligations in the EU, as well as the basis for future digital product passports, which will provide digital product information on materials, origin and recycling directly on the product itself. We are currently driving forward the further development of our **my-trace by Remei** technology to adapt it to future regulatory market conditions in Europe. Not all the specific conditions are known yet, but we expect the situation to become clearer within the coming year. We see this as an excellent opportunity to take the issue of traceability – on which Remei has been working systematically since 2013 – to the next level in the future.

Transparency does not stop at digital data.

However, long-term supply chain stability certainly does not arise solely from digital evidence, but rather from the ability to make environmental, social and economic impacts traceable throughout the entire value chain. Transparency builds trust, but real impact is only achieved where data, partnerships and genuine change can come together along the value chain.

New and forthcoming regulations in Europe are raising standards, which is why transparent sourcing systems and access to primary data are becoming strategically more valuable. By working directly with smallholder farmers, processing businesses and trading partners throughout the supply chain, we are able to gradually integrate relevant information and prioritise it in collaboration with our clients. In this

way, Remei offers brand and trading partners a concrete foundation for developing, in addition to digital traceability, impact-oriented evidence in a targeted manner in the future. We do not view transparency as a regulatory reporting obligation, but as our strategic foundation for systematically implementing effective due diligence measures addressing human rights and environmental risks, and for further developing innovative and resilient producer structures in the long term.



my-trace by Remei

Transparency and traceability

Field trips as a traditional way of building transparency

Most textile supply chains never come into contact with the agricultural production of natural fibres. For many years, therefore, we have been visiting the growing regions and industrial facilities within our value chain together with our retail partners, in order to facilitate face-to-face encounters. During the reporting year, we were once again able to provide direct insight into the agricultural, environmental and social foundations of our value chain. Field trips and visits to

producers' premises foster a shared understanding of the reality on the ground and form the basis for long-term partnerships, reliable information and jointly developed priorities throughout the supply chain.

#IGROWYOURCOTTON

We continued our 'I GROW YOUR COTTON' campaign during the year under review to introduce the people at the start of our value chain.



A challenging market environment for sustainable textile ranges

In the current market climate, demand for sustainable textiles is not growing automatically. Demand for credible primary data and regulatory certainty, on the other hand, is increasing significantly.

Ongoing consumer reluctance to spend, high price sensitivity amongst consumers, insolvencies amongst brands and retailers, and intense cost and competitive pressures have led to many procurement decisions being made with great caution. At the same time, requirements regarding transparency, traceability and regulatory compliance are increasing significantly. With the new European requirements for sustainability reporting, environmental communication and transparency throughout the supply chain, there is growing uncertainty as to which environmental and sustainability claims may still be communicated in future and how these must be substantiated.

Meanwhile, competition in the textile retail sector continues to be driven primarily by purchase prices. Demand for smaller production volumes and a high degree of flexibility is on the rise, in order to reduce the risk for retailers. The substantial investment required in data management, short-term supply chain management and specialised production capacity is only rewarded to a limited extent by the market.

Living Income and Living Wages

Current market and regulatory developments confirm Remei's strategic focus on direct sourcing models, the integrated value chain and long-term partnerships. Together, these create the conditions for developing resilient, long-term sourcing models with brands and retailers.

Actively shaping the value chain also provides the necessary framework for focusing on social responsibility throughout the entire value chain. Remei is committed to continuing to bring about

tangible positive developments in both agricultural production and textile processing facilities. We regard the long-term development of a living income in collaboration with smallholder farmers and the development of living wages in industrial enterprises as integral components of a sustainable value chain.

The subsidiaries Remei India Ltd. and Remei Tanzania Ltd. pay all employees wages that meet the regional benchmarks set by the Global Living Wage Coalition. We are thus continuing to successfully implement living wages at subsidiary level.

During the reporting year, we were able to continue implementing a 'fair share' approach with our long-standing garment manufacturing partner in India, with a view to the gradual introduction of living wages in the garment sector. In doing so, we are gaining concrete experience – amidst real market fluctuations – of the practical implementation of living wages in the industry.

Long-term partnership with COOP

For more than 30 years, COOP has been offering Swiss consumers a comprehensive range of ready-made textiles under the naturaline brand, produced from Remei's organic cotton and manufactured within Remei's transparent supply chain. Since 2013, Remei has ensured full traceability for COOP's textiles – from the organic cotton seeds in India and Tanzania right through to the finished product. During the reporting year, **my-trace by Remei** was further developed with a clear focus and a genuine commitment. In addition to the origin of the products, the platform now also highlights selected social and environmental projects that Coop supports locally

in the organic cotton-growing regions through the bioRe Foundation, covering the areas of education, healthcare and the development of rural communities. This partnership underlines the importance of long-term collaboration in building credible and transparent supply chains. At the same time, it demonstrates how traceability goes beyond mere verification of origin and digitalisation, giving consumers direct insight into the environmental and social impacts of their purchasing decisions.

my-trace by Remei

The screenshot displays the 'my-trace by Remei' app interface, which provides detailed information about the production chain of a naturaline product. The interface is divided into several sections:

- Willkommen zur Produktrückverfolgung von:** (Welcome to product traceability of:)
- naturaline** mit dem Code 1167346
- Dein Produkt besteht aus den folgenden Rohmaterialien:** (Your product consists of the following raw materials:)
- Unser digitaler Produktpass:** (Our digital product passport:)
- Produktionskette** (Production chain): A vertical list of steps and companies involved in the production process.
- Map:** A map showing the geographical locations of the production steps, from seed origin to final product.

Produktionskette (Production chain) details:

- Saatgut (Seed): naturaline
- Cluster T
- Biobaumwoll Produzent (Organic cotton producer): Remei Tanzania Ltd.
- Entkernung (Ginning): Bibiti Gineries Ltd.
- Spinnen (Spinning): PBM Polytex Limited (Unit-BLP Super Spinners)
- Flächenherstellung (Weaving): Fab Tech International
- Stofffärbung (Dyeing): Freelook Fashions
- Drucken (Printing): Kaytee Corporation Pvt. Ltd. (Printing)
- Nähen (Sewing): Kaytee Corporation Pvt. Ltd. (Paragon)

Unser digitaler Produktpass (Our digital product passport):

- Soziales Engagement (Social engagement)
- Carbon Footprint
- Diversity
- Longevity
- Kreislaufwirtschaft (Circular economy)

Map: The map shows the production chain locations, starting from the seed origin in Tanzania, moving through the spinning and weaving stages in India, and finally to the printing and sewing stages in India. The map also highlights the locations of the production steps, from seed origin to final product.

Retail alliances

Direct-to-Farm programme for **STANLEY / STELLA**

The collaboration between Stanley/Stella and Remei demonstrates how long-term direct-to-farm partnerships promote transparent supply chains. Transparency flourishes where mutual trust and shared responsibility for the development of sustainable agricultural systems are put into practice. This collaboration confirms

Remei's strategic approach of further developing supply security and direct relationships with producers into a long-term, sustainable sourcing model with brands. At the same time, it highlights that credible traceability between brands and producers is achieved when the organic cotton is grown by people we know.



stanley/stella
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A new business sector with Weleda

Together with Weleda, we were able to scale up the direct-to-farm partnership for sesame cultivation in Tanzania during the reporting year. The successful pilot project in 2024 resulted in the first organic sesame harvest for the production of high-quality sesame oil for the cosmetics sector. The diversification of agricultural production systems creates new sources of income for Remei's contract farmers alongside their in-

come from organic cotton; it promotes soil fertility and also enhances biodiversity in the fields and landscapes. On-site discussions confirm the potential of Remei's cotton-based cropping system: by working together with interested brands and companies, sustainable agricultural systems can be specifically promoted at a local level.



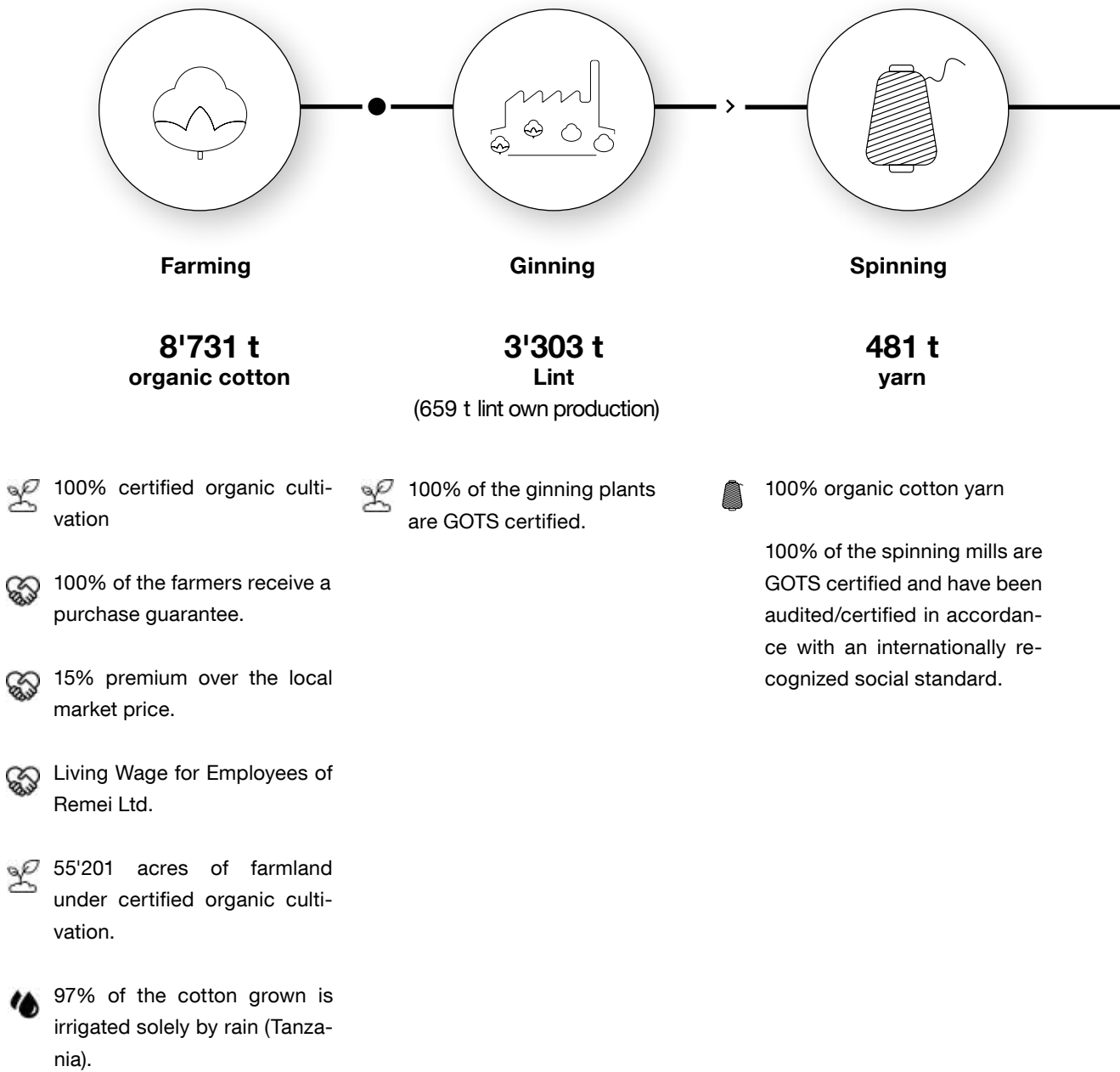
Pioneer meets start-up: Lotta Ludwigson

During the reporting year, Remei, in collaboration with the Berlin-based slow-luxury brand Lotta Ludwigson, brought to life the jointly developed LUMA T-shirt: carefully designed, made from a single material and, of course, fully traceable – from the seed through the organic cotton to the finished product. Transparency deliberately takes into account the ‘start-of-life’ of the textile, thereby becoming a guiding principle

in textile design. This lays the foundation for a circular economy and fosters an understanding of value creation that visibly embodies responsibility, quality and long-term relationships. Thanks to our **my-trace by Remei** technology, customers gain their usual insight into the entire supply chain and can pair their colourful LUMA T-shirt with their existing Lotta Ludwigson business suit.



Mass flow in the 2025/26 financial year



100% traceability

From seed to finished textile.

Thanks to **my-trace by Remei** and a QR code on every product. Since 2013, more than 11 million finished textiles have been made digitally traceable.

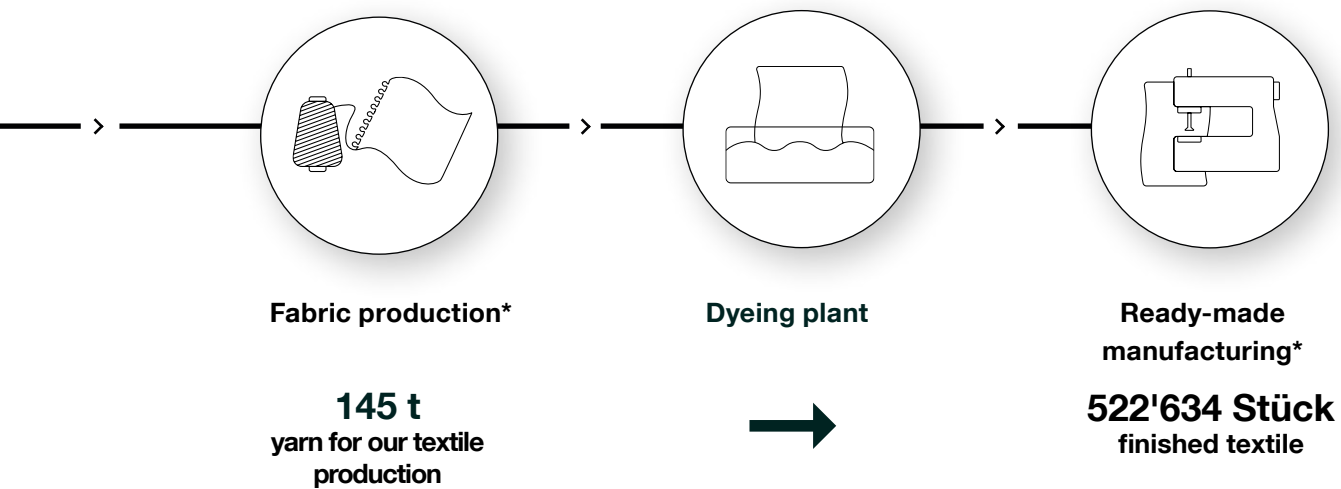


Each textile in our value chain emits an average of **2 kg of CO₂ per textile***



*= approx. 13 km by car per garment (150 g CO₂/km)

From Fibre to Fashion



100% of the fabric production facilities are GOTS certified and have been audited/certified in accordance with an internationally recognized social standard.



100% GOTS-compliant dyes and auxiliaries are used.



100% of the dyeing plants are GOTS certified and have been audited and certified in accordance with an internationally recognized social standard.



100% cotton content from certified organic cultivation



100% of the sewing factories are GOTS certified and have been audited and certified in accordance with an internationally recognized social standard.



100% of the wastewater is treated at dyeing plants that operate under a Zero Liquid Discharge (ZLD) policy.



67% with fair share payments to a living wage.



*The requirements for reporting CO₂ data are currently evolving rapidly. Remei is therefore adapting its data collection and methodology to meet future regulatory requirements.



Since 2013, we have been investing in the construction of efficient stoves for farming families in Tanzania and biogas plants in India. These projects help reduce firewood consumption and smoke inside homes.

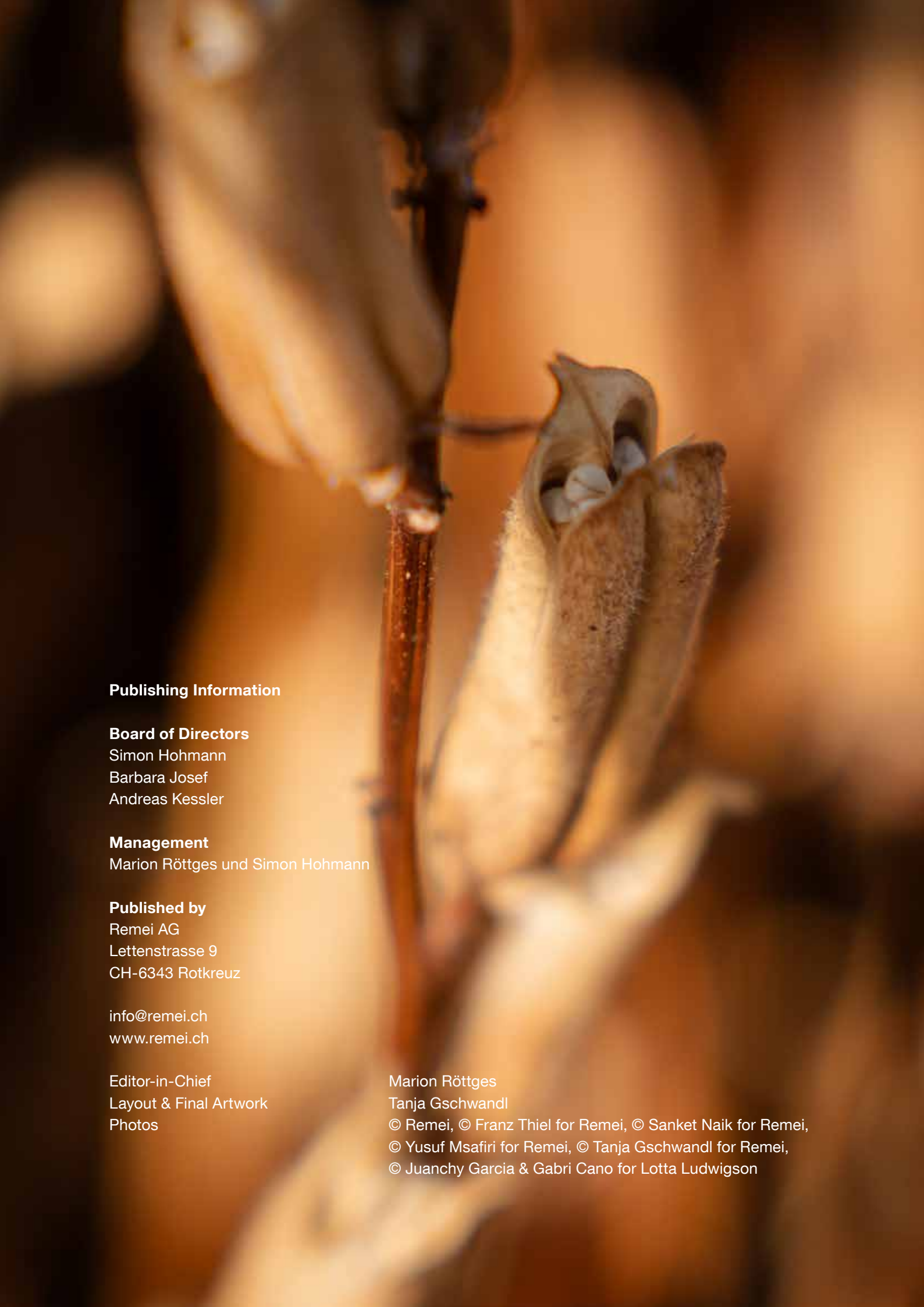
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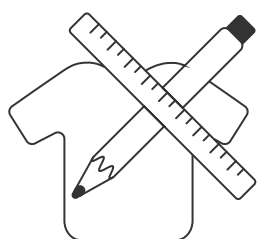
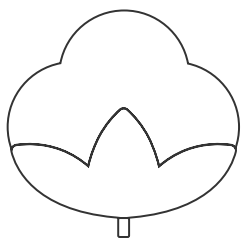
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