





OBJECTIVES

Bearing in mind the need to evolve in discussions for the development of regenerative agriculture, the **Amaggi Regenera** Program has the following objectives:



Soil regeneration in productive areas and yield increase



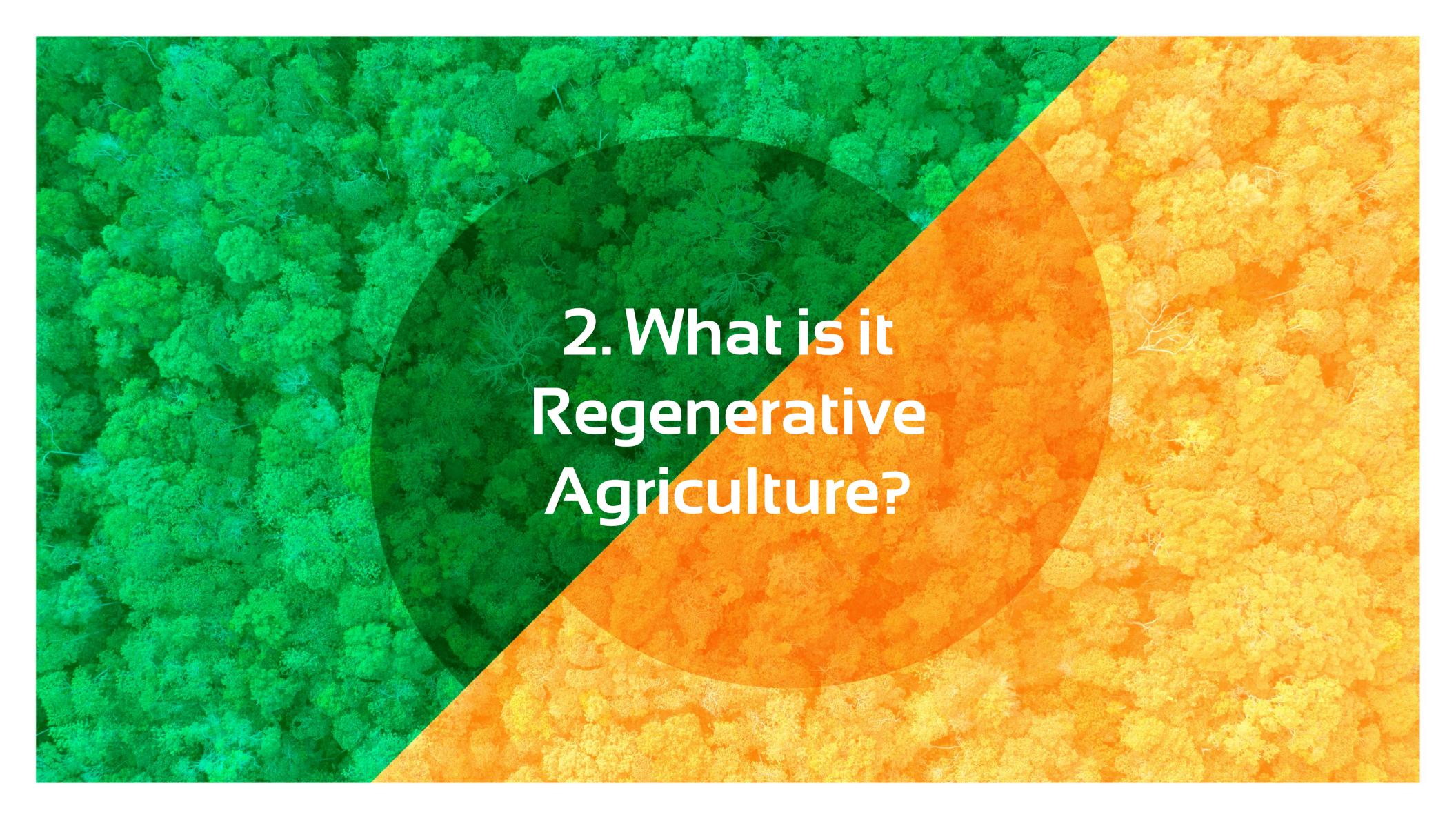
Mitigation of climate impacts and economic resilience



Increase and conservation of biodiversity and water resources



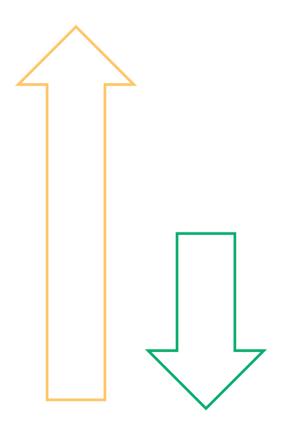
Dissemination of regenerative practices to more grain producers and family farming



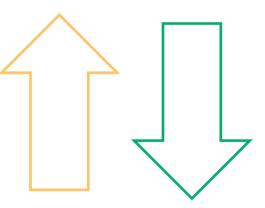


WHAT IS IT?

Regenerative is going beyond net zero (zero net carbon emissions) and measure positive results.

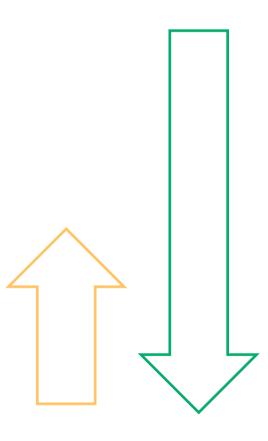


Conventional Agriculture



Sustainable (net zero)





Regenerative Agriculture





HISTORICAL REFERENCE

 The term was coined in 1986 in an article published by researchers linked to the University of Nebraska.

 Initially, it referred to organic agriculture and the low use of external inputs in agriculture, focusing on the importance of biodiversity, progressive biological sequencing and integrative farm structuring.







HISTORICAL REFERENCE

 Some principles associated with regenerative agriculture by researchers in the field are:

- Limit crop opening area;
- maintain soil cover;
- carbon sequestration;
- follow biological cycles of nutrients;
- species diversity;
- integrate animal breeding;
- avoid pesticides use;
- improve soil water absorption;
- keep roots alive in soil all year round etc.









DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMAGGI REGENERA



The company has been committed to ensuring a **transition to regenerative agriculture**, understanding how this concept can be framed for the production of commodities on a large scale, and maintaining the expected impacts on increasing soil quality, biodiversity and business continuity.

In a partnership with Embrapa, since 2021, the company made significant advances in understanding the dynamics of nutrients and carbon in the soil at AMAGGI farms. Mainly with regard to soil carbon removals and ways to enhance efficiency in the use of inputs, further improving productivity and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.







DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMAGGI REGENERA

In 2021, in partnership with IPAM, AMAGGI conducted a biodiversity survey of its farms, implemented a process for wildlife sighting, and intensified, through the *Caminhos da Semente* initiative, restoration actions through the *muvuca* technique.

In 2023, the company partnered with reNature to structure all their learnings and advances from their work with EMBRAPA, with the intention of maturing their understanding of regenerative agriculture, giving scale and transparency to all they have done.

AMAGGI increasingly seeks to expand the use of regenerative agriculture practices









A PARTICIPATORY DEVELOPMENT

Partnership with reNature

DIAGNOSIS



December 2022

Bibliographic review with data from IPAM and EMBRAPA, in addition to AMAGGI's internal goals



January/February 2023

Interviews with internal and external stakeholders to identify actions, priorities and internal dynamics

INSPIRATION



March 2023

Workshop with implementers to transfer knowledge and align feasibility of practices and indicators



April 2023

Visit to model farm in regenerative transition

DECISION



April 2023

Workshop for alignment on pillars, indicators and appropriate practices for AMAGGI



May 2023

Validation with EMBRAPA, ESALQ and IPAM





AMAGGI REGENERA

After an internal and external listening process, AMAGGI structured its regenerative agriculture program, taking into account what it understood to be the best value of its work.

Thus, **Amaggi Regenera** is born, a connection of the highest technology in the field with nature, to guarantee a low-carbon agricultural system that restores soil health and biodiversity, while promoting an entire generation of producers for a new way of producing. For regenerative transition, the program will be based on 3 central pillars: Soil, Biodiversity and People, with monitoring and transparency of best practices and results achieved.





AMAGGI REGENERA



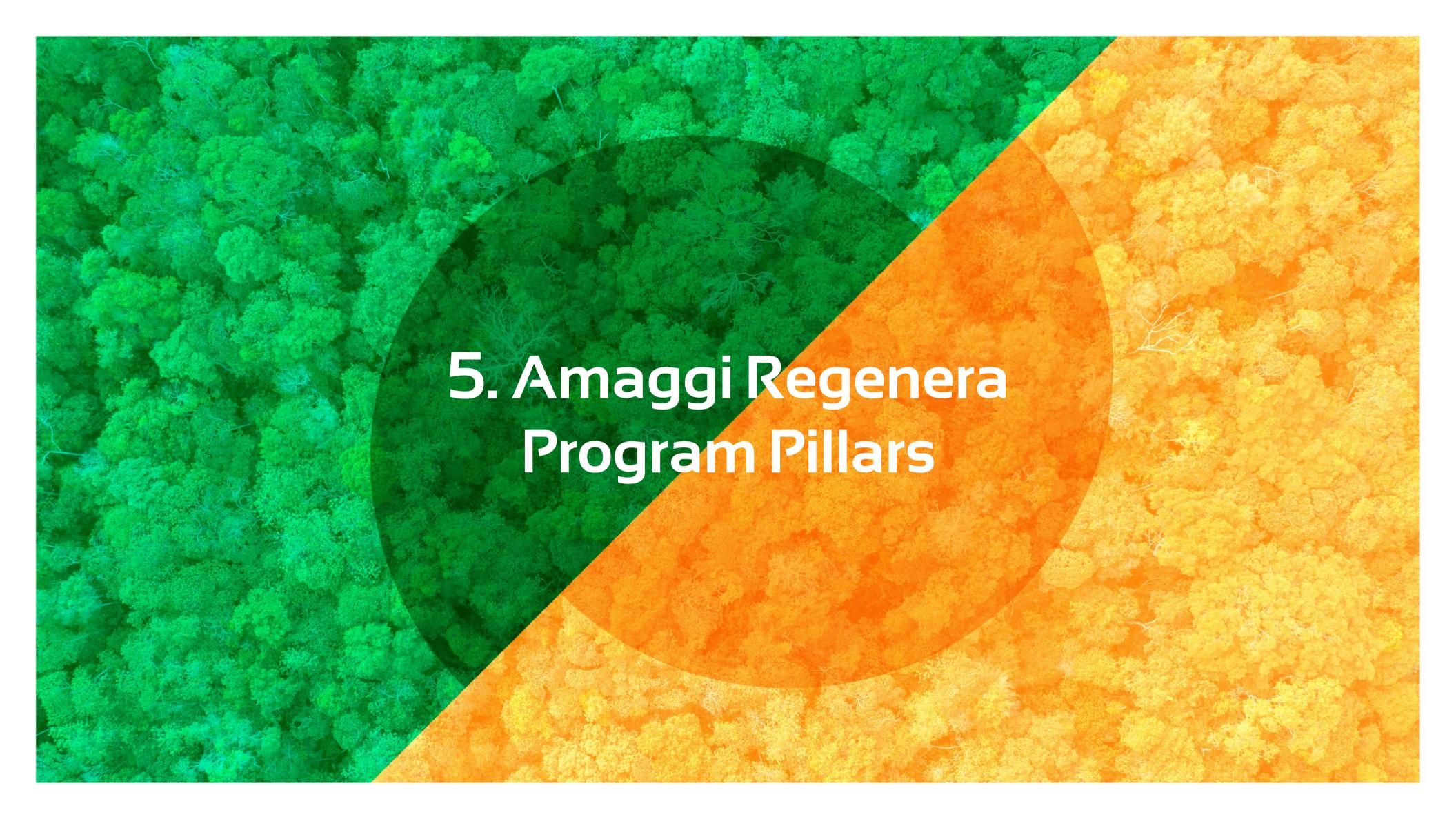
- Regenerative agriculture is a dynamic concept;
- Factors such as ecological complexity, types of businesses and existing human relationships must be considered;
- Regenerative farms empower other farms, businesses, and even entire industries to improve their impact on the places where they live;
- The impact of regenerative agriculture on the ecosystem is holistic;
- Transparency through monitoring and reporting must be ensured;
- Climate and economic resilience are key to lasting results.



- Connecting agriculture and nature, aiming at environmental regeneration and the protection of life on Earth;
- Establish a connection between the knowledge and technology that agriculture has today and nature-based solutions;
- Promote an increasingly sustainable, resilient and healthy environment.



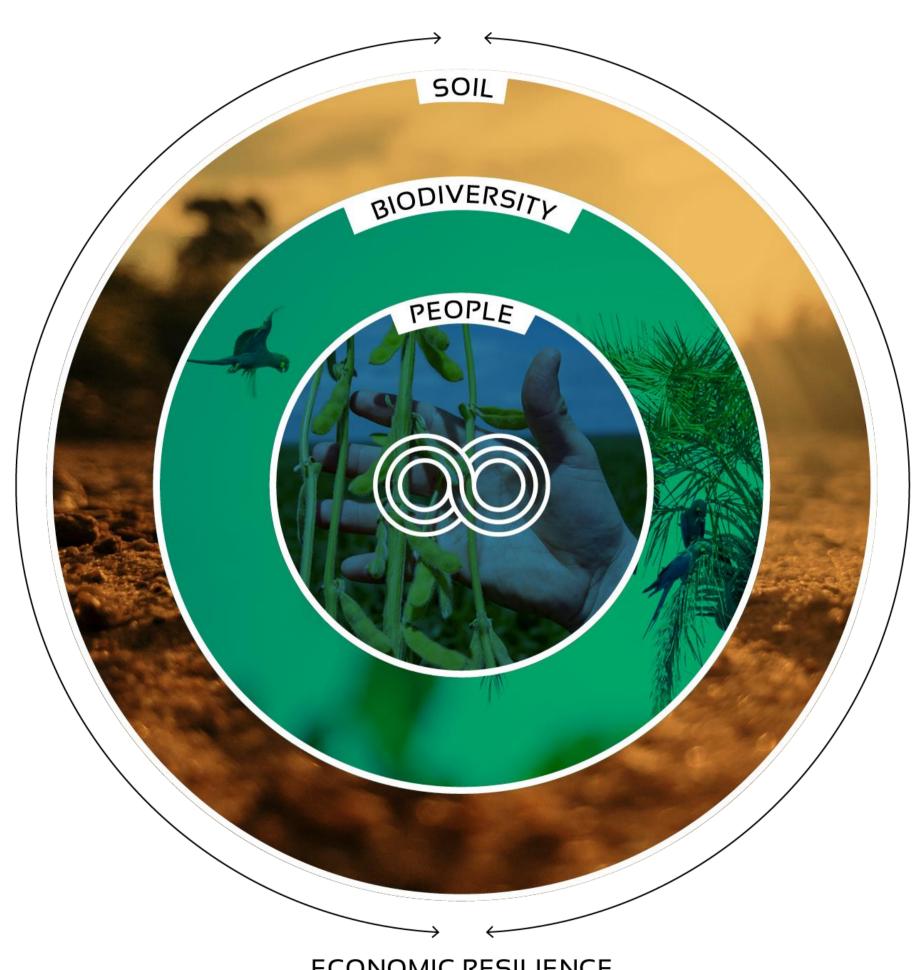
Soil, Biodiversity and People, with economic resilience as a transversal pillar.







To achieve the regenerative transition objectives, **Amaggi** Regenera aggregates the monitoring of practices and indicators to measure progress and impact, each of them linked to one of the three main pillars: Soil, Biodiversity and People, with climate and economic resilience being fundamental elements to increase productivity and lasting results.



ECONOMIC RESILIENCE







Soil: this pillar involves restoring the health of the soil, taking it into account as a dynamic system, considering important contributions to the conservation and efficient use of water and focusing on reducing greenhouse gas emissions in agricultural actions within the farm and incorporating more carbon to the soil, contributing positively to the climate.



ECONOMIC RESILIENCE







Biodiversity: protect and increase biodiversity through the regeneration of the production system and maintenance of protected areas. The actions of this pillar are supported by the biological control of diseases, integrated pest management and the conservation and restoration of areas of native vegetation that facilitate the transport of living beings and important microorganisms.



ECONOMIC RESILIENCE







People: scaling up regenerative practices and positive impacts through access to information and knowledge strengthening.

The proposal is to form and influence an entire generation of rural producers and family farmers, who can keep their traditions alive, but who work for the sustainability of the soil and life.



ECONOMIC RESILIENCE

