

Production & Overview

The Essence of Tanzanian Cardamom Cardamom is a premium aromatic spice celebrated for its distinctive sweet and floral flavor. It is a cornerstone of global spice markets, used extensively in culinary arts, beverages, and traditional medicine.

KEY FACTS

Growing Regions

Tanga, Morogoro, Mbeya, Songwe



Harvest Season

Spans from April to October, reaching its peak in May and June.



Common Varieties

Malabar, Mysore, Vazhukka



Five-Year Production Trend

A Seasonal and Scalable

Resource Tanzania's cardamom production is characterized by distinct cycles, offering a predictable window for sourcing and export.

PRODUCTION TREND (Metric Tons)

2021	<div></div>	3,358 MT
2022	<div></div>	4,727.6 MT
2023	<div></div>	7,108.32 MT
2024	<div></div>	1,514.34 MT

Source: Ministry of Agriculture, Tanzania (2024)



CARDAMOM

The Queen of Spices: Tanzania's
Premium Green Aromatic Gold.



**Regulating Markets. Enabling Trade.
Securing Food Systems.**

Tanzania trades through systems, not informality

Investment Opportunities



Why Tanzania? (Institutional Assurance)

Bankable Trade & Regulatory Excellence
Sourcing cinnamon from Tanzania provides international buyers with institutional assurance that goes beyond the product itself.

Traceability: All transactions are conducted through digital platforms enabling end-to-end transparency.

Quality Assurance: Traded commodities meet national grading and inspection standards for export compliance.

Secure Custody: Utilization of the Warehouse Receipt System ensures verified quantities and quality preservation.

Market Discipline: Licensing of exporters and warehouse operators guarantees regulatory compliance.

1. Growing Global Market Demand:

Huge potential exists to scale farming in Tanga, Morogoro, and Mbeya to meet rising global demand.

2. Value Addition & Processing:

Move beyond raw exports by establishing local facilities for essential oils, ground spices, and retail-ready packaging.

3. Smallholder Farmer Organization and Support:

Opportunities to organize farmers into cooperatives, providing training in Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) and financial access.

4. Organic Production and Certification:

Investing in organic certification and traceability unlocks premium prices in North American and European markets.

5. Export Infrastructure and Market Access:

Strengthening logistics and cold-chain systems at major hubs like Dar es Salaam improves global competitiveness.

6. Strategic Partnerships and Funding:

Leverage current funding initiatives and public-private partnerships to share risks and access new technologies.



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