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This multimedia report is designed to capture the dynamism of the RT13, and summarise the day's key discussions and messages. To access videos of the sessions and hear what delegates had to say about the issues raised, follow the links throughout the report to the RSPO's dedicated Vimeo conference site.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

After the self-examination and enthusiasm for self-improvement at the previous year's conference, participants at RT13 were even more energised and upbeat on the way forward.

This sense of optimism was infused by the strides made on the sustainability front in the past year, during which the key initiatives implemented have achieved some success in including governments as part of the bigger, but complex solution.

A major coup was the implementation of jurisdictional certification, a scheme which aims to make the certification process more resource-efficient by helping more players, including governments, to adopt sustainable agricultural practices. This has led to 3 state jurisdictions – Sabah, Central Kalimantan and South Sumatera – committing to ensuring that all palm oil produced within their jurisdictions is certified as sustainable palm oil (SPO) in the coming years.

Another major step forward, as RSPO's CEO Mr. Darrel Webber pointed out, is that guidelines for SPO are being drawn up for China. A country that had in the past seemed to be distant from the sustainability platform, China is now "a part of the solution," he added. Elsewhere, RSPO China is working closely with HSBC China to engage more Chinese palm oil traders towards becoming certified members of RSPO.

This quantum leap in government participation sparked discussions on the role of government in many of the sessions.

Speakers and participants generally acknowledged that although multiple stakeholders are incubators for sustainable palm oil initiatives, more should be done to engage local governments, which are acknowledged as a powerful catalyst.

There were some suggestions that governments should penalise non-certified palm oil producers and make standards certification mandatory; one participant even suggested that RSPO opens the door to government membership. Others were of the view that adapting RSPO guidelines to local conditions may encourage governments to take ownership of those standards.

A particularly lively session was that involving the heads from the Seruyan and South Sumatra provinces in Indonesia that have embraced Jurisdictional Certification. It was both heartening and encouraging to watch the Indonesians enthusiastically pledging to beat each other to the finish line.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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Another boost to optimism is RSPO NEXT, a voluntary addition to the existing Principles & Criteria (P&C), which allows companies that have the capability and capacity to take the lead in the innovation of sustainable development to certify additional criteria within an RSPO framework.

In one session that discussed this topic at length, speakers called for companies to “work together rather than competing to be more sustainable than your neighbour”. However, it was also pointed out that success lies in there being commensurate effort on the part of buyers, since producers would want to see the demand for SPO match its supply.

It was highlighted that this seems to be the case in China, where there is insufficient uptake of certified sustainable palm oil (CSPO) due to a lack of demand in a country where awareness of sustainability is still at an early stage.

A common grouse was that the market does not proffer enough incentives for some players to achieve 100% certification.

One participant said for the extra effort taken by marginal farmers and poor millers in India to adopt sustainability, they should rightly get a share of the benefits currently enjoyed by the refiners and downstream players.

Dato’ Mohd Emir Mavani Abdullah of Felda Global Ventures Holding Bhd said even though yields can increase by 2-2.5 tonnes per year after certification, smallholders often ask if that is enough for the price of admission. “Who buys sustainable products? Is the consumer willing to pay the cost associated with the value chain?”, he asked.

The successes aside, there is a sense that the journey to sustainability is a continuous one that requires constant innovation and shared responsibility among all stakeholders, as emphasised by RSPO Co-chairperson Mr. Biswaranjan Sen in his welcome address.

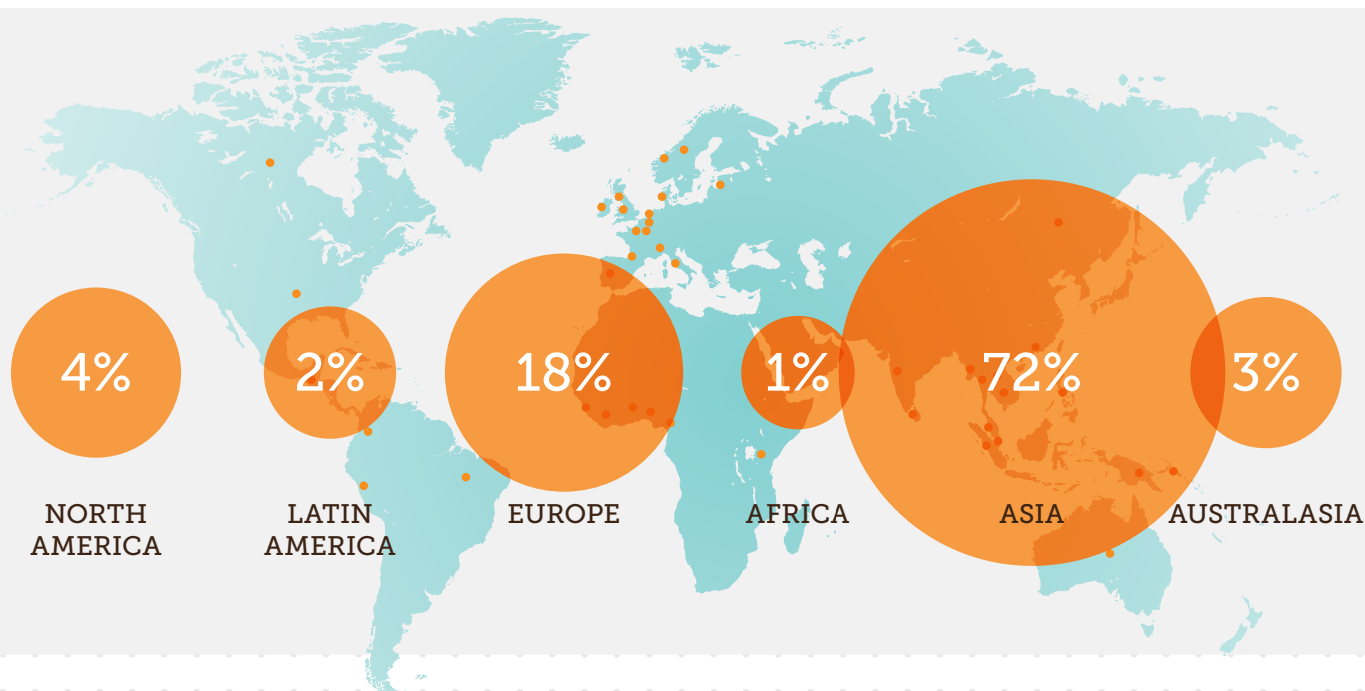
He called on members to build an inclusive coalition of “the capable and the willing” that would equally engage governments, civil society and industry in seeking solutions to the challenges of deforestation, peat land destruction and making positive social and economic impact.

DELEGATES OVERVIEW

RT13 PARTICIPANTS
(BY REGION)

 **834**
Delegates

 **45**
Countries

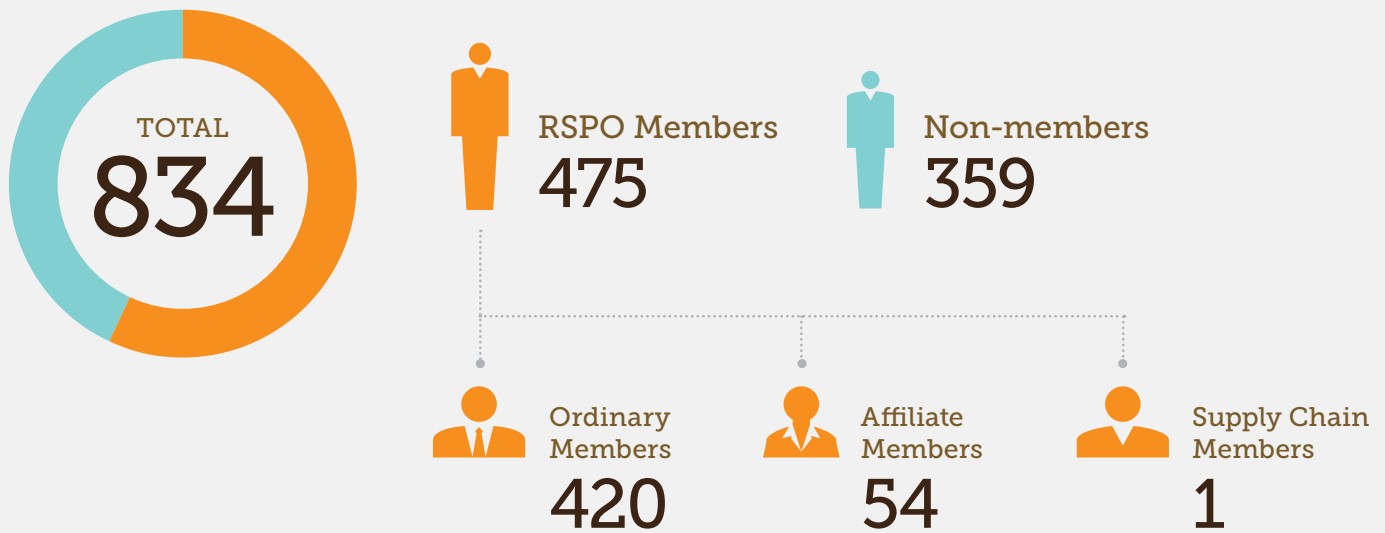


AUSTRALIA	9	INDIA	6	NORWAY	1
BELGIUM	7	INDONESIA	177	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	7
BRAZIL	2	IRELAND	1	PERU	1
CAMBODIA	2	ITALY	2	PHILIPPINES	2
CAMEROON	1	JAPAN	26	SINGAPORE	65
CANADA	2	KENYA	1	SOLOMON ISLANDS	2
CHINA	11	LAO PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC	1	SPAIN	1
COLOMBIA	8	LATVIA	1	SRI LANKA	1
CÔTE D'IVOIRE (IVORY COAST)	2	LIBERIA	1	SWEDEN	1
DENMARK	2	LUXEMBOURG	1	SWITZERLAND	12
FRANCE	12	MALAYSIA	289	THAILAND	30
GERMANY	14	MYANMAR	1	UNITED KINGDOM (GREAT BRITAIN)	45
GHANA	3	NETHERLANDS	35	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	40
GUATEMALA	2	NEW ZEALAND	2		
HONG KONG	3	NIGERIA	2		

DELEGATES OVERVIEW

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REGISTRATION (BY MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY)



REGISTRATION (BY STAKEHOLDER/SECTOR)



SOCIAL MEDIA

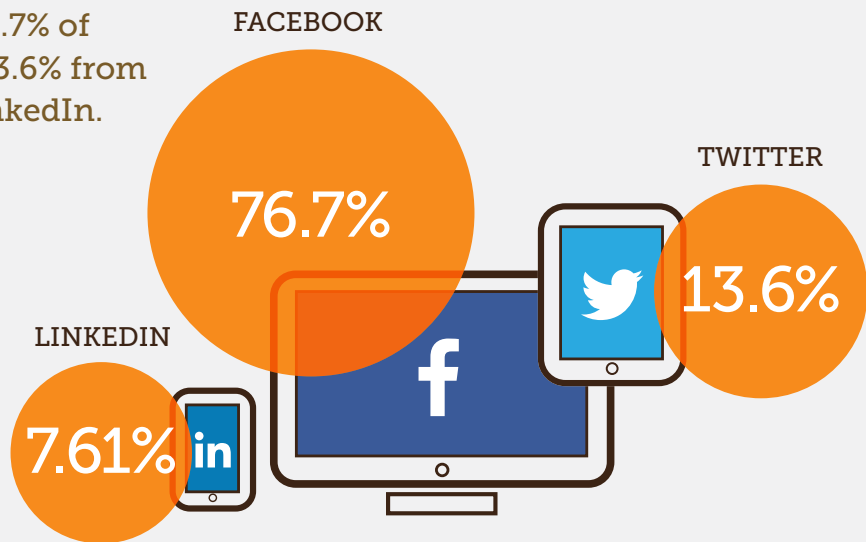
A total of 7,604 sessions, 3,945 users and 18,223 page views created a lot of buzz over RSPO's social media campaign from 5 Oct – 22 Nov 2015.

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Facebook accounted for 76.7% of the sessions, followed by 13.6% from Twitter And 7.61% from LinkedIn.



Although Facebook drove most of the overall traffic to the RSPO site, it was Twitter that dominated during the 3 days of the conference. There were 4,592 engagements, including 908 retweets and 429 favourites. It also delivered more than 335,000 impressions and over 2,400 clicks.



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WELCOME ADDRESS

MR. BISWARANJAN SEN

Co-chairperson, RSPO



Following the thick haze caused by burning that enveloped many countries in the region and wrought huge economic and financial losses, Mr. Biswaranjan has called on the palm oil industry to make a difference and change its course for the better.

He said although the haze had given rise to enormous losses as well as affected the reputation of palm oil, it drove home a crucial point – that RSPO needs to address collaboration between governments, civil society and industry to confront the challenges of deforestation and peat land destruction.

“If we fail to grab this opportunity, future generations will not forgive us. It is in our hands to seize our destiny and make a big difference,” he said.

Mr. Biswaranjan said it is important that the organisation builds an inclusive coalition of “the capable and the willing”.

OFFICIAL ADDRESS

TAN SRI DATO SRI MOHD BAKKE SALLEH

President and Group Chief Executive,
Sime Darby Bhd.



Sime Darby, the RSPO's largest member producer of sustainable palm oil (SPO), suggests that one way for the industry to bring sustainability to small farmers, who produce half of all palm oil, is by assigning economic value to conservation.

Tan Sri Mohd Bakke said industry players should also be ready and willing to work with all stakeholders,

especially governments, in promoting transparency and best practices along the entire supply chain.

He said to reverse the adverse effects of agriculture, "...where there are poor standards, we will have to ensure they get up to speed. Step away from the propaganda, enforce the rules and work together."

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

RAMEZ NAAM

Computer scientist and
award-winning author



Ramez Naam said indicators point to 2015 being the warmest year on record, with this year's forest fires in Indonesia being the worst in history, yielding more CO2 emissions daily than the entire US economy.

Present narrative on the state of the globe may be bleak, but Mr. Ramez sees hope for the future. His optimism hinges on recent climate accords signed by the US and China,

the phasing out of coal use in the latter country, as well as advances in numerous fields.

He believes that the world can support development without destroying the environment "so long as you innovate and engage stakeholders across sectors – government policy, technology and business".

PREPARATORY CLUSTER 1.1

LEVERAGING ON THE RSPO TRADEMARK



RSPO members have been leveraging on the power of social media to increase consumer awareness of CSPO and the implications in relation to the products they consume daily.

Palm Oil Investigations' (POI) downloadable application – which has attracted about 3 million hits and 170,000 unique visitors weekly – shows consumers how to read between the lines in statements made by companies.

RSPO also presented a plan to produce smartphone application aimed at promoting CSPO awareness and allowing members to channel reports and feedback. The next step is to promote its use and functionalities, and for members to share the app with other members.

MODERATOR

STEFANO SAVI

Global Outreach and Engagement Director,
RSPO

SPEAKERS

LORINDA JANE

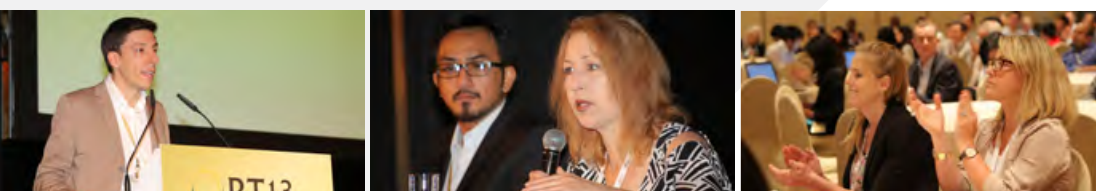
President,
Palm Oil Investigations

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Deputy Director MTI Indonesia,
WWF-Indonesia

NAZRI RM

Web Executive, RSPO



PREPARATORY CLUSTER 1.2

ADDRESSING SOCIAL & LABOUR ISSUES



The labour conditions for many plantation workers remain dismal due to a lack of education, ineffective communication and the absence of organisational support. Often, women are subject to the worst conditions, their rights unprotected and being assigned the most hazardous tasks.

Participants gained insight into Sime Darby's sustainability programme, which embraces, among others, equal opportunity for women and talent development to create a better and more secure environment for workers.

MODERATOR

PAUL WOLVEKAMP

Deputy Director, Both ENDS

SPEAKERS

ERWIN NASUTION

Chairman, Serbundo

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Private Sector-Labour Coordinator,
Oxfam Indonesia

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SABARINAH MARZUKY

Head of RSPO & Certification Unit,
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PREPARATORY CLUSTER 2.1

CONSERVING HCS FOREST AND MANAGING GHG EMISSIONS IN NEW PLANTATION DEVELOPMENT



MODERATOR

FITRIAN ARDIANSYAH

Indonesia Country Director,
IDH – The Sustainable Trade Initiative

SPEAKERS

DR JOHN RAISON

Consultant, Mullion Group

GRANT ROSOMAN

Global Forests Solutions Coordinator,
Greenpeace

FAIZAL PARISH

Director, Global Environment Center (GEC)

In this session, participants gained insight into the principles and thresholds for high conservation value (HCV) and high carbon stock (HCS) forests under HCS+, a methodology being developed from a study that is now close to conclusion. It is also disclosed that a team is looking at integrating HCS+, the HCS Approach and RSPO's processes towards achieving RSPO targets, and beyond that, to explore other areas of linkages, including the development of incentives for the maintenance of conservation areas.



PREPARATORY CLUSTER 2.2

SUSTAINABLE PALM OIL GUIDELINES FOR CHINA



MODERATOR

TEOH CHENG HAI

International Specialist, Palm Oil, China-UK
Collaboration on International Forest Investment
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SPEAKERS

CHEN YING

Director of Cereals & Oils Department,
China Chamber of Commerce of Foodstuffs
and Native Produce (CFNA)

DR. GUO PEIYUAN

Co-Founder & General Manager
Syn Tao Co. Ltd.

A major breakthrough in the past year has been the enthusiasm shown by the Chinese Ministry of Commerce in owning and promoting new sustainable palm oil guidelines, now being drawn up to promote sustainable trade and consumption of palm oil in China. Addressing participants before the session, RSPO CEO Darrel Webber said although adoption is currently voluntary, this development sends a strong message – that of government support for sustainable practices. “These guidelines have a very fundamental value that RSPO alone cannot have.”

There is optimism that given the progress being made in China, the new guidelines may make it possible to achieve RSPO’s goal of a 10% rate of consumption of responsible palm oil in China by 2020.



PREPARATORY CLUSTER 3.1

FFB LEGALITY & TRACEABILITY: LINKING THE MARKET TO GROUND REALITY



Some good practices are market driven, and not necessarily defined by laws alone. Speakers generally concurred that to avoid confusion, there is a need to build common ground between what is legal based on stakeholders' perspective on the ground and what is legal based on existing laws. One speaker emphasised the importance of partnerships across the supply chain to leverage on different abilities and skills to tackle the tricky issue of traceability.

MODERATOR

PERPETUA GEORGE

Assistant GM, Group Sustainability,
Wilmar International Ltd.

SPEAKERS

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Sustainable Palm Oil Programme Manager,
WWF-Indonesia

BERNADINUS STENI

Research Associate,
Earth Innovation Institute

PHILIPPE PROVOST

Head of Procurement, L'Oreal

REUBEN BLACKIE

Programme Officer Palm Oil,
IDH – The Sustainable Trade Initiative



PREPARATORY CLUSTER 3.2

BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION & COMPENSATION



This session's speakers discussed how companies can adequately, fairly and transparently manage the loss of orang utan and other wildlife habitat. One speaker detailed the management of orangutans' habitat, assessment of environmental impact and evaluating compensation.

The importance of developing meaningful conservation projects for the RSPO compensation mechanism was also highlighted, with one speaker saying that all social, environmental and compensation liabilities should be calculated and negotiated with the affected local communities.

MODERATOR

DESI KUSUMADEWI

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SPEAKERS

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Forest Sustainability Manager, Wilmar International Ltd.

CARL TRAEHOLT

Southeast Asia Programme Manager, Copenhagen Zoo

ANNE ROSENBARGER

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MICHAL ZRUST

Southeast Asia Regional Manager, Daemeter Consulting



PREPARATORY CLUSTER 4.1

COMPLAINTS SYSTEM & APPEALS MECHANISM



Work is underway to review and add rigour to the handling of complaints and disputes filed with RSPO as well as its appeal mechanisms to ensure that they encapsulate fairness, transparency and accountability.

An overarching and cross-cutting framework is currently being drawn up for an integrated complaints system with clear timelines and a focus on the process as well as outcome.

Meanwhile, ASI is developing an independent appeals mechanism with enhanced grounds for appeal. The target resolution timeline is 90 days upon receipt of an appeal.

MODERATOR

SABARINAH MARZUKY

Head of RSPO and Certifications Unit, Plantation Sustainability and Quality Management (PSQM) Department, Sime Darby Plantation Sdn. Bhd.

SPEAKERS

HOLLY JONAS

CO-Founder & Co-Director, Ridge to Reef

AGUSTINUS KARLO LUMBAN RAJA

Head of Environmental Department, Sawit Watch

LLOYD BRYCE

Representative, Accreditation Services International GmbH (ASI)



WORLD CAFÉ

REGIONAL APPROACH TO GLOBAL MARKETS TRANSFORMATION



A strong thread running through the World Café was the thinking that the RSPO community needs to expand the participation of governments in the larger but complex solution to sustainability.

The suggestions articulated ranged from urging governments to penalise non-certified palm oil producers and making standards certification mandatory, to opening RSPO membership to governments.

Some participants said to reinforce acceptance, members should encourage governments to take ownership of RSPO guidelines by adapting these to local conditions. Carl Traeholt from Copenhagen Zoo even suggested that the organisation opens itself to government membership.

Without doubt, some regional governments have made commitment to address the social and environmental matters related to the industry. However, the lack of enforcement has resulted in what one participant described as “a lot of laws and paper work but no real action.”

It was also pointed out that as government involvement often contributes to raising barriers to entry, these should actually be lowered to make certification more accessible to producers.

One view was that since the source of production can wield considerable influence, the two major producing countries of Indonesia and Malaysia could employ legislation to ban non-certified oil exports. However, Kuan-Chun Lee from Procter & Gamble said the company believes that demand can create the pull towards sustainability initiatives, adding that the responsibility should not be passed on to the producers.

WORLD CAFÉ

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Discussions also centered on sustainable financing. RSPO China is working with HSBC China to engage with some leading palm oil traders in China to become certified members of RSPO. Meanwhile, Bursa Malaysia and the Securities Commission are reported to be developing a Malaysian code for investors in relation to such financing. It is felt that these efforts will represent a big leap forward, with Malaysia's Central Bank now looking into providing sustainable/responsible finance, which may draw in the Big 6 banks.

The recurring issue of insufficient uptake of CSPO cropped up again. Sime Darby, which aims to reach 98% CSPO by end-2015 and has 3 refineries in China, said there is a lack of demand for CSPO in that country, where awareness of sustainability is still at the early stage.

On the consumer side, one participant said that the problem in India is that the brands or multinationals and industrial users are willing to pay a premium, but they do not generate the volume. However, those who have the volume (edible oil users) are not willing to pay the premium.

During a discussion on the lack of incentives and high cost of attaining certification, one participant said CSPO's premium to non-certified oil was too narrow, which penalises those who are certified.

Some participants raised the question of equitable benefits, saying that the cost benefit of extra efforts taken to achieve sustainability must be shared equally with the marginal farmers and poor millers, and not just accrue to the refiners and downstream players.



VOX POPS

During the conference, participants were asked to highlight some of the main takeaways from RT13. Below are their views and thoughts in a snapshot.



RAMEZ NAAM

Computer Scientist & Award-Winning Author*

“ I was inspired by the efforts made by RSPO and all stakeholders to make growth of palm oil more sustainable. I left the conference more optimistic on PO than I was when I got here.”



PAUL WOLVEKAMP

Both Ends

“ We have had a frank and open dialogue on issues relating to labour...the voice of labour has been heard and RSPO is committed to address their concerns and well-being.”

SARAH LAKE

World Resources Institute

“ We’ve seen accelerating commitment, such as in terms of RSPO Next, as enthusiasm for advancing standards is important to make sure we’re constantly raising the bar in SPO production.”



GUO PEIYUAN

Syntao Co. Ltd.

“ We saw how governments can play a significant role to promote RSPO and SPO.”





ISHIZAKI YUICHIRO

Hutan Group

“RSPO is the place for everyone to discuss forest fires and animals, for people who want to achieve sustainability.”



NASIM ALI

Godrej Industries Limited

“I hope to convey what I’ve learnt from RSPO to India’s oil palm growers and our company and share whatever advantages we can take out of this learning.”



HARSHAL THAKARE

Galaxy Surfactants

“We see a lot of momentum among multiple stakeholders who are willing to take the (sustainability) journey to the next level.”

ARIANE LOUWAEGE

Belgian Alliance for Sustainable Palm Oil

“It is incredibly important that we are all here together so we can continue this journey in close collaboration and finding shared solutions.”



PUTRA AGUNG

WWF-Indonesia

“RSPO needs to strengthen standards due to the dynamics of issues and challenges.”



CAROLYN LIM

PT-Musim-Mas

“We would like to see more uptake of CSPO, more clarity on the spatial plan for Indonesia’s concession holdings, and more cooperation among all stakeholders.”



PLENARY 1

THE IMPACT OF RSPO & CERTIFICATION

MODERATOR

FELIPE GUERRERO

Corporate Sustainability Director,
Daabon Group

SPEAKERS

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Science Impact Coordinator, SenSoR Project

DR. SHAUFIQUE SIDIQUE

Director, Institute of Agricultural and
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KRISTIN KOMIVES

Director of Impacts, ISEAL Alliance

ELIZABETH CLARKE

Business and Biodiversity Programme Manager,
Zoological Society of London



Studies assessing the impact of RSPO certification show that overall certification has created quantifiable social, economic and environmental benefits for smallholders.

Ongoing efforts to leverage on data to spur improvement and push beyond existing boundaries are the SenSoR Project, which also aims to synthesise current scientific data to help oil palm policy makers make land use decisions that meet biodiversity and carbon conservation goals. Meanwhile, ISEAL will embark on studies into broader trends in Latin America, Africa and Asia to add to findings that can be used to spark improvement and innovation.

Also in the spotlight was the Sustainable Palm Oil Transparency Toolkit (SPOTT), which provides feedback on incentives between the right commitment and evidenced implementation.



PLENARY 2

SMALLHOLDERS: CERTIFICATION BENEFITS & COMMITMENT

MODERATOR

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Raw Materials Category Manager, L'Oreal

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DATO' MOHD

EMIR MAVANI ABDULLAH

Group President & CEO,
Felda Global Ventures Holdings Bhd.



Although large corporations have made commitments to buy CSPO to help smallholders achieve the scale needed for sustainable success, there are also calls for the industry to find solutions to the challenges hindering smallholders from attaining certification. Participants were told that about half of Indonesia's independent smallholders face legality issues and lack the basic knowledge to manage their plantations or improve yield. In Ghana, 90% of smallholders are "independent, scattered and unorganised", according to Solidaridad Ghana's Rosemary Addico.

Two speakers asked buyers and consumers to affirm or raise their commitment to buy CSPO while another asked if consumers are willing to pay the associated costs within the value chain.



PLENARY 3

RSPO NEXT

MODERATOR

BEN VREEBURG

Global Sustainability Director,
IOI Loders Croklaan

SPEAKERS

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Senior Policy Officer, Food & Agriculture,
WWF International

DATO' CARL BEK-NIELSEN

Co-Chairperson,
RSPO & Chief Executive Director,
United Plantations Bhd.

ROB BERRIDGE

Director, Shareholder Engagement,
Investor Programme, CERES



In this session, speakers attempted to define as well as refine RSPO NEXT, a voluntary addendum to the existing Principles and Criteria (P&C).

One speaker said since the scheme focuses on consensus and continuous learning, companies should strive to “work together rather than competing to be more sustainable than your neighbour”. However, it was also pointed out that success lies in there being commensurate effort, since producers are asking if the demand for sustainable palm oil would eventually match supply.



PANEL DISCUSSION 1

THE ROLE OF GOVERNMENTS AND NATIONAL COMMITMENTS IN SUPPORTING SUSTAINABLE PALM OIL

MODERATOR

DANIELLE MORLEY

European Outreach & Engagement Director, RSPO

SPEAKERS

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Director of Cereals & Oils Department, China Chamber of Commerce of Foodstuffs and Native Produce (CFNA)

KATHLEEN BOTTRIELL

Senior Programme Advisor, UNDP

AGUS PURNOMO

Managing Director for Sustainability & Strategic Stakeholder Engagement, Golden Agri Resources Ltd (GAR)

MURU LOGANATHAN

Climate Change & Energy Attache, British High Commission Kuala Lumpur

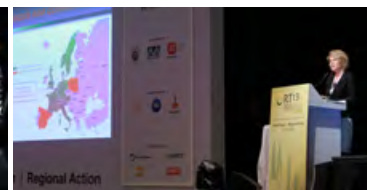
ARIANA LOUWAEGE

Secretary General, Belgian Alliance for Sustainable Palm Oil



Speakers acknowledged that while multiple stakeholders are incubators for sustainable palm oil initiatives, a powerful catalyst that will lift the industry to the next level is the engagement of and commitment by local governments.

Whether it is big government, in the case of China's agricultural policy, or smaller-scale but ambitious efforts by the UK government to influence both UK and EU policy, or the NGOs working in tandem with governments – all complement each other to make government a part of the complex solution.



PANEL DISCUSSION 2

JURISDICTIONAL CERTIFICATION

MODERATOR

DATUK DARREL WEBBER

Chief Executive Officer, RSPO

PANEL MEMBERS

HON BAPAK BUPATI SUDARSONO

Regent of Seruyan,
Government of Indonesia

HON BAPAK H ALEX NOERDIN

Governor of South Sumatera,
Government of Indonesia

DATUK SAM MANNAN

Director of Forestry,
Sabah Forestry Department



Heads of 2 provinces in Indonesia and a state department in Malaysia gave participants an in-depth understanding of how jurisdictional certification is being implemented as part of commitments made by their respective local governments.

In Indonesia, Seruyan district aims to map all 5,000 of its independent smallholders next year to assist them in obtaining legal status for their land, including certification. South Sumatra, meanwhile, is at the forefront of launching a sustainable landscape commitment that also covers commodities other than palm oil while Sabah is pushing to increase its CSPO, now at 20%-30% of production, to establish its products as a global brand.



CLOSING ADDRESS

DATUK DARREL WEBBER

Chief Executive Officer, RSPO



RSPO's work has moved forward at a rapid pace over the past year. In his closing address, Mr. Webber said guided by its Global Vision, RSPO's objective is to constantly improve and innovate, and at the same time bringing everyone along with it in the journey towards becoming a mainstream solution and transforming the entire market.

He said one significant achievement over the past year was the formulation of guidelines for SPO development in China, finally moving the country "from being a distant challenge, to being a part of the solution".

Ordinary membership has risen by about 20% in the past year, with that in the US and Australia peaking. During the year, RSPO also welcomed its newest sustainable palm oil alliance, Italy.

MEDIA COVERAGE

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for full story

RT13 received broad coverage from the print and digital media, with 27 media titles and 32 journalists from the Malaysian, Indonesian and international media putting the conference proceedings on the regional and world stage.

The press conference on 18 November 2015 was also well attended by a good mix of journalists. Over the 3 days of the event, 25 interviews were scheduled with RSPO's key spokespersons and RT13 speakers. Below we present some quick links to the articles generated.



PRINT

DATE	MEDIA	HEADLINE
18-Nov-2015	The Star	Room for all in certification
18-Nov-2015	Utusan Malaysia	RSPO benefits for smallholders
19-Nov-2015	Utusan Malaysia	RSPO sasar Malaysia, Indonesia capai 50 peratus
19-Nov-2015	The Malaysian Reserve	Malaysia, Indonesia seek 50% CSPO by 2020
19-Nov-2015	The Edge Financial Daily	RSPO aims 50% CSPO for M'sia, Indonesia by 2020
19-Nov-2015	Berita Harian	Pasaran minyak sawit lestari berkembang
19-Nov-2015	Kompas	The high standard of sustainable palm oil industry
19-Nov-2015	Bisnis Indonesia	RSPO keeps encouraging market to apply CSPO
20-Nov-2015	Kompas	Plantation expansion must be carbon neutralized
20-Nov-2015	Bisnis Indonesia	RSPO aggressively campaigns preserved CPO
21-Nov-2015	The Jakarta Post	Global palm oil conference highlights smallholders
24-Nov-2015	New Straits Times	FGV chief: RSPO fails to adequately help smallholders' issues
30-Nov-2015	The Star	RSPO bullish on demand

MEDIA COVERAGE

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DATE	MEDIA	HEADLINE
17-Nov-2015	InfoSawit	Six commitments in RSPO NEXT
17-Nov-2015	Sawit Indonesia	RSPO to apply more stern standards
18-Nov-2015	InfoSawit	RT13 is about to commence
18-Nov-2015	InfoSawit	RSPO transparency to create a positive impact
18-Nov-2015	Bisnis Indonesia	Palm oil industry: RSPO encourages product certification
18-Nov-2015	Bisnis Indonesia	RSPO feels that palm oil standard value of Indonesia-Malaysia is difficult to enforce
18-Nov-2015	Antara News	RSPO feels that palm oil standard value of Indonesia-Malaysia is difficult to enforce
18-Nov-2015	Warta Ekonomi	RSPO: Palm Oil Standard Business of Indonesia-Malaysia is difficult to enforce
18-Nov-2015	Berita Store	Palm oil standard of Indonesia-Malaysia is challenging
18-Nov-2015	Bisnis Indonesia	Palm oil-based products must be CSPO in 2020
18-Nov-2015	Bisnis Tempo	Palm oil certification troubled by transparency issue
18-Nov-2015	Antara News	RSPO is confident Indonesia consumers to apply sustainable palm oil
18-Nov-2015	Warta Ekonomi	RSPO is confident Indonesia consumers to apply sustainable palm oil
18-Nov-2015	The Star	Room for all in certification
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18-Nov-2015	Bernama	RSPO expects CSPO uptake to reach 100% in European markets
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