Particulars

About Your Organisation

1.1 Member Name
WWF Indonesia
1.2 Membership number
6-0003-04-000-00
1.3 Membership sector Environmental or Nature Conservation Organisations (Non Covernmental Organisations)
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1.4 Membership category
Ordinary
1.5 Country
Indonesia
2.0 Does your company or organisation produce, process, consume or sell any palm oil or any products containing derivatives of palm oil?
No
2.2 Please select all the sectors that best describe the business activities of your company or organisation, including your primary RSPO membership sector. You may select multiple sectors and will be required to complete the ACOP form for the relevant sectors
☐ I finance or support companies or organisations that produce or manufacture palm oil, palm kernel oil or related products
I support the sustainable development of the palm oil industry as a conservation and environmental NGO
☐ I support the sustainable development of the palm oil industry as a social and human development NGO
I am an Affiliate member of the RSPO, indirectly involved in the palm oil industry

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1. Operational Profile

1.1 What are the main activities of your organisation?

WWF Indonesia is a conservation organization, we have been engaging with sustainable palm oil practices since it was started. WWF Indonesia has been supporting sustainable palm oil practices through RSPO from the perspective of environmental aspects. Our role is to support the transformation from conventional palm oil production practices into sustainable palm oil practices with mission in zero deforestation palm oil supply chain, legality, and implementation of traceability system.

1.2 What activities has your organisation undertaken to publicise programmes to support the RSPO, RSPO certification, the uptake of RSPO-certified sustainable palm oil and oil palm products, or to support good standing RSPO members during the reporting period?

WWF Indonesia currently focusing its activities and interventions on promoting sustainable production and consumption in the palm oil sector. WWF Indonesia is actively promoting sustainable production of palm oil through various programs and projects in several conservation priority landscapes across Indonesia. The main goals is actually to taking deforestation out of palm oil supply chains. Having this target WWF Indonesia works to create innovation and combined approach of landscape and jurisdiction by working with various stakeholders along the supply chains. WWF Indonesia constantly working with independent smallholder in order to increase their capacity and awareness of sustainable oil palm practices and at the end can be complied with RSPO Principles and Criteria. Series of training aims to developed farmers capacities consecutively conducted within the reporting period. In line with this, to get bigger buy in from the local authorities, WWF Indonesia also provide training for the local extension agents. To date WWF Indonesia works with four independent smallholder farmers in Kuantan Sengingi district in Riau province as well as in Sintang District, Kapuas Hulu District, and Melawi District in West Kalimantan Province. Several projects also targeted and intervened the policy works at the sub-national and national level. At the same time, WWF Indonesia works closely with Sintang district local government in helping them to shape sustainable development strategy, especially to achieve RSPO certification. Meanwhile in Kapuas Hulu and Melawi, WWF Indonesia conduct intervention that targeted the spatial planning policy and capacity building for independent smallholders towards ISPO and RSPO readiness. Regarding Sustainable palm oil consumption, the main idea is to increase RSPO / CSPO uptake in Indonesia domestic market. There are two main initiatives being conducted in this regards. The first initiative is to approach retails, brand owners as well as food services chains to move forward and commit to source CSPO for Indonesia market. At the moment WWF Indonesia has been discussed with several retails on how to improve their procurement policy and there is one retailer that already committed to source sustainable palm oil for its home-brand cooking oil. WWF Indonesia role on this initiative is to connect retails with the RSPO certified suppliers. Others main WWF Indonesia approach in the first initiative is developing to implement of traceability pilot project to prevent deforestation with involving main buyers in global with its supply chain on the landscape. The main aim this project is to protect remain forest in National Park Tesso Nilo by closing access to mills with currently by FFB of unknown provenance. The second initiative is consumer campaign to improve end-user's awareness on sustainable product, particularly palm oil-based product. This initiative was started in 2015 also in collaboration with RSPO Indonesia. WWF continues to improve the way we campaign sustainable demand in order to put pressure from the end-users on sustainable palm oil based product to be available in domestic market. PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE, FINANCE WWF Indonesia is supporting OJK (Indonesia Financial Service Authority) program on sustainable finance first movers pledge for banks. Eight national banks representing 46% of national banking asset signed an MoU with WWF Indonesia in end of 2019. WWF-Indonesia developed a sustainable palm oil financing guidelines and endorsed by OJK as an official voluntary guidelines for banks. And also provide technical assistance and capacity building for their banks.

WWF Indonesia also supporting district government to develop sustainable commodities production by Jurisdictional Approach, for example in Sintang district. Besides that, WWF Indonesia also develop own tools to support RSPO traceability system, i.e HAMURNI and its first pilot project are located in Pelalawan district.

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1.3 What percentage of your organisation's overall activities focus on palm oil?
20%
1.4 Did members of your organisation participate in RSPO working groups and/or taskforces during the reporting period?
Yes
1.5 Does your organisation have any collaborations with public or private sector palm oil industry players to support them in their efforts to increase the production or consumption of certified sustainable palm oil (CSPO)?
Yes
1.6 How is your organisation's work on palm oil funded?

WWF Indonesia is part of WWF Global Network that have big attention to promote sustainable palm oil practices, both of production, demand, and market transformation side. And also WWF Indonesia get financial support from bilateral funding mechanism from several development aid agencies.

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2. TimeBound Plan

2.1 Which year did your organisation start or expects to start participating in RSPO working groups and/or taskforces?
2014
2.2 Which year did your organisation start or expects to start undertaking and publicising programmes to support the RSPO, RSPO certification, uptake of RSPO-certified sustainable palm oil and oil palm products and/or good standing RSPO member?
2020

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3. Actions for Next Reporting Period

3.1 Please outline activities that your organisation will take in the coming year to promote the production or consumption of certified sustainable palm oil (CSPO)

WWF Indonesia will continue its commitment to promote sustainable production and consumption initiative from palm oil sector. Having this commitment, then WWF Indonesia will continues and improve the existing initiative and intervention for the next five years as it is mandated in WWF Indonesia strategic planning for the period of 2019 – 2023.

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Shared Responsibility

The Board of Governors of the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil approved new Shared Responsibility rules on 31 October 2019, requiring all members to share sustainability requirements and obligations. Reporting of Shared Responsibility indicators will be done through several channels, including ACOP. As the implementation of Shared Responsibility reporting is still on-going and in development, the Shared Responsibility section in ACOP is not yet final and may change in future ACOP cycles. For more information on Shared Responsibility, please go to https://rspo.org/news-and-events/news/what-are-the-new-shared-responsibility-rules or email the ACOP team at acop@rspo.org

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Labour & Labour Rights
1.1 Does your company have a publicly-available policy covering Labour & Labour Rights?
No
Ethical Conduct & Human Rights
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1.2 Does your company have a publicly-available Policy covering Ethical Conduct & Human Rights?
Yes
1.2.1 Does the policy cover:
▼ Recruitment
☐ Contractors
☐ Sub-Contractors & Third-Party Contractors
Occupational Health & Safety
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1.4 Does your company have a publicly-available Policy covering Occupational Health & Safety?
No

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Climate Change & Greenhouse Gas (GHG)

1.5 Does your company have a publicly-available policy covering Climate Change & Greenhouse Gas (GHG)?
No
Complaints & Grievances
1.6 Does your company have a Complaints & Grievances Mechanism?
Yes
1.6.1 Is your Complaints & Grievance mechanism in line with the principles of the RSPO's grievance mechanism, which are the elements of fairness, transparency, and impartiality
Yes
Smallholders
1.7 Does your company support oil palm independent smallholder groups?
Yes
1.7.1 Does this support cover:
Fair and transparent dealings with Smallholders

1.7.2 How is your company supporting them?

▼ Improved Smallholder livelihoods

Currently WWF Indonesia are running 3 smallholder project on Kapuas Hulu, Sintang, and Melawi district. the main objectives of this three project are enhancing awareness regarding reducing deforestation by enhancing best management practices, environmental management, and land use right, therefore this smallholder were able to production the sustainable palm oil and has deep understanding regarding RSPO/ISPO certification.

Series of training were executed by WWF Indonesia team to developed farmers capacities and awareness during this reporting period. Furthermore, WWF Indonesia also has callaborate with local

awareness during this reporting period. Furthermore, WWF Indonesia also has collaborate with local agencies to provide training for landscape extension agents.

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Sustainable Palm Oil Policy

RSPO Shared Responsibility principles? No **Waste Management** 1.9 Does your company have a waste management plan? No Water Management 1.10 Does your company have a water management plan? No **Energy Use** 1.11 Does your company have an energy use plan covering fossil fuels and renewable energy? No **RSPO Services and Support** 1.12 Does your company provide services and support to the RSPO, eg. participation in RSPO Working Groups and Task Forces Yes **Shared Responsibility Resourcing** 1.13 Does your company have a plan to commit resources to ensure effective implementation of RSPO Shared Responsibility principles? Yes

1.8 Does your company have a publicly-available Policy covering the implementation of

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Challenges and Support

1.1 What significant obstacles or challenges has your company encountered in the promotion of certified sustainable palm oil (CSPO)? What efforts has your company taken to address these obstacles or challenges?
Awareness of RSPO in the market
✓ Difficulties in the certification process
✓ Certification of smallholders
✓ Competition with non-RSPO members
High costs in achieving or adhering to certification
✓ Human rights issues
✓ Insufficient demand for RSPO-certified palm oil
Low usage of palm oil
Reputation of palm oil in the market
Reputation of RSPO in the market
✓ Supply issues
▼ Traceability issues
☐ No challenges faced
☐ Others
Others
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1.2 In addition to the actions already reported in this ACOP report, what other ways has your company supported the vision of the RSPO to transform markets to make sustainable palm oil the norm?
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