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The Devastating Effects Of The World's Palm Oil Addiction

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originally drafted for the first of a planned series of RSPO-sponsored training workshops on FPIC which were carried out by Forest Peoples Programme (FPP), SawitWatch and AMAN. The first was hosted by Scale Up in Pekanbaru, Riau, on 19th - 21st February 2008. The second was held in Palankaraya, Central Kalimantan

Free, Prior and Informed Consent - RSPO

FPIC in the RSPO RSPO FPIC : Guidance (2.3) Where lands are encumbered by legal or customary rights, the grower must demonstrate that these rights are understood and are not being threatened or reduced. This criterion should be considered in conjunction with criteria 6.4, 7.5 and 7.6 . Where customary rights areas

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RSPO Peat Factsheet ; Peat Inventory ; RSPO BMP for Existing Oil Palm Cultivation on Peat Volume 1 (2018) RSPO BMP for Management & Rehabilitation of Peatlands Volume 2 (2018) No Deforestation ; Greenhouse Gas . 2nd Greenhouse Gas Working Group Reports ; RSPO GHG Assessment Procedure for New Development ; Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC)

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Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) has been a central requirement of the RSPO Principles and Criteria (P&C) since it was adopted in 2005. Respect for the right to FPIC is designed to ensure that RSPO certified sustainable palm oil comes from areas without land conflicts or ' land grabs ' .

development of simplified FPIC for ISH - rspo.org

FPIC in the RSPO RSPO FPIC : Guidance (2.3) Where lands are encumbered by legal or customary rights, the grower must demonstrate that these rights are understood and are not being threatened or reduced. This criterion should be considered in conjunction with criteria 6.4, 7.5 and 7.6 . Where customary rights areas FPIC and the RSPO

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Announcement: Expression of Interest to Develop ... - RSPO

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FREE, PRIOR AND INFORMED CONSENT GUIDE FOR RSPO MEMBERS

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FPIC has been a central requirement for Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO) members since it was adopted as a key principle in the Principles and Criteria (P&C) in 2005. It ensures a level playing field between communities and government or corporations, as the latter will have to abide by communities ' customary laws before oil palm, forestry or other businesses can be established on their land.

Navigating the complexities of Free, Prior and ... - RSPO

(FPIC) The ISPO makes no explicit reference to applying " free, prior and informed consent " (FPIC) standards during a plantation land acquisition process, although there is an explanation regarding land conflict settlement and compensation. MSPO mentions that FPIC shall be recorded, and RSPO

Comparison of the ISPO, MSPO and RSPO Standards

Download Free Fpic And The Rspo conjunction with criteria 6.4, 7.5 and 7.6 . Where customary rights areas FPIC and the RSPO The Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil aims to promote the growth and use of sustainable palm oil through co-operation within the supply chain and open dialogue between its stakeholders.

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Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) What is Free, Prior and Informed Consent and why is it so important when it comes to implementing the RSPO Standards? In this session, we will explore what FPIC really means, and what members need to take into account to ensure that the implementation of the standards are conducted in an effective way to ensure that their operations remain free of conflict.

### Webinar Sessions on RSPO Standards | Articles | RSPO ...

RSPO - Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil FPIC and the RSPO Free, Prior and Informed Consent - RSPO Re: RSPO Principles and Criteria Draft (v2) Announcement: Expression of Interest to Revise the FPIC ... Fpic And The Rspo FPIC also implies careful and participatory impact assessments, project design and benefit-sharing agreements.

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Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) has been a central requirement of the RSPO Principles and Criteria since they were adopted in 2005. Respect for the right to FPIC is designed to ensure that RSPO certified sustainable palm oil comes from areas without land conflicts or ' land grabs '. In 2015, the RSPO ' s Board of Governors adopted the Free Prior and Informed Consent Guide for Members ...

### Call for Tenders to develop an FPIC Training Manual for RSPO

The Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil aims to promote the growth and use of sustainable palm oil through co-operation within the supply chain and open dialogue between its stakeholders.

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RSPO has launched a webpage to keep members updated on the latest RSPO/COVID-19 news and how this evolving situation may impact your operations. Click for more information. Indonesian Smallholders - First in the World to be Certified Under ISH Standard

### RSPO - Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil

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The principles of Free, Prior, Inform, Consent (FPIC) defines a negotiation with detail and complete information and with no enforcement between investors and company or between government and Indigeneous people who has been living in the area before oil palm plantation and any other operation emerged and developen on the customary land.

The conjunction of climate, food, and financial crises in the late 2000s triggered renewed interest in farmland and agribusiness investments around the world. This phenomenon became known as the "global land grab", and sparked vibrant debates among social

movements, NGOs, international development agencies and various government agencies and academics worldwide. This book addresses four key areas that are moving the debate "beyond land grabs". These include the role of contract farming and differentiation among farm workers in the consolidation of farmland; the broader forms of dispossession and mechanisms of control and value grabbing beyond "classic" land grabs for agricultural production; discourses about, and responses to, Chinese agribusiness investments abroad; and the relationship between financialization and land grabbing. The chapters in this edited volume propose new directions to deepen and even transform the research agenda on land struggles and agro-industrial restructuring around the world. This book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers interested in development studies, agrarian changes and land struggles. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal, *Globalizations*.

Indonesia was founded on the ideal of the "e;Sovereignty of the People"e;, which suggests the pre-eminence of people's rights to access, use and control land to support their livelihoods. Yet, many questions remain unresolved. How can the state ensure access to land for agriculture and housing while also supporting land acquisition for investment in industry and infrastructure? What is to be done about indigenous rights? Do registration and titling provide solutions? Is the land reform agenda "e;legislated but never implemented"e; still relevant? How should the land questions affecting Indonesia's disappearing forests be resolved? The contributors to this volume assess progress on these issues through case studies from across the archipelago: from large-scale land acquisitions in Papua, to asset ownership in the villages of Sulawesi and Java, to tenure conflicts associated with the oil palm and mining booms in Kalimantan, Sulawesi and Sumatra. What are the prospects for the "e;people's sovereignty"e; in regard to land?

This volume brings together academics and practitioners from around the world to engage in theoretical analysis, case study exploration, and reflection on a variety of private regulatory initiatives (PRIs) that may certify that actors along the global supply chain conform to certain codes of conduct.

The oil palm is the world's most valuable oil crop. Its production has increased over the decades, reaching 56 million tons in 2013, and it gives the highest yields per hectare of all oil crops. Remarkably, oil palm has remained profitable through periods of low prices. Demand for palm oil is also expanding, with the edible demand now complemented by added demand from biodiesel producers. The *Oil Palm* is the definitive reference work on this important crop. This fifth edition features new topics - including the conversion of palm oil to biodiesel, and discussions about the impacts of palm oil production on the environment and effects of climate change – alongside comprehensively revised chapters, with updated references throughout. The *Oil Palm*, Fifth Edition will be useful to researchers, plantation and mill managers who wish to understand the science underlying recommended practices. It is an indispensable reference for agriculture students and all those working in the oil palm industry worldwide.

In *The Great Climate Robbery* highly respected non-profit Grain connects analysis of the food system to larger issues affecting the planet, and links peoples' struggles over food to climate change. The collected articles in this book will help readers to understand the ways in which corporations seek to control the food system, and give information and analysis to challenge

this control. This book features endorsements from Naomi Klein, Bill McKibben, and Vandana Shiva. Henk Hobbelink is a member of the Grain collective, an international non-profit that works to support small farmers and social movements in their struggles for community-controlled and biodiversity-based food systems.

This book is a collection of insights from experts of various fields, and will entail discussions of the recurring haze problem in Southeast Asia. It discusses multiple aspects of the haze problem. What is the cause of the haze? Who are the perpetrators and victims? What are the impacts and costs of the haze? Why has the haze problem persisted for decades? Are there prospects of resolving the pollution? How should we analyze the issue? Which solutions are more or less effective than others? How can we involve the stakeholders? The book provides a wide range of views on the haze problem. Written in a simple and accessible manner, this book allows the readers to easily access across different fields and develop a deeper understanding of the haze.

Analysis and case studies of emerging forms of private, public, and hybrid social and environmental governance. The effects of globalization on governance are complex and uncertain. As markets integrate, governments have become increasingly hesitant to enforce regulations inside their own jurisdictions. At the same time, multilateralism has proven unsuccessful in coordinating states' responses to global challenges. In this book, Lena Partzsch describes alternatives to multilateralism, offering analyses and case studies of emerging—alternative—forms of private, public, and hybrid social and environmental regulation. In doing so, she offers a unique overview of cutting-edge approaches to global governance. After laying the theoretical and empirical foundation of her argument, Partzsch presents three case studies from the countries most affected by these new forms of governance. Drawing on primary documents, interviews, and participatory observations, she analyzes cotton supply chains and voluntary (private) cotton certification in Ethiopia; public supply-chain regulation of “ conflict resources ” from the Democratic Republic of the Congo; and hybrid governance of palm oil production in Indonesia. Partzsch finds that the new entanglement of public and private regulation fails to address social and environmental considerations in mainstream markets; argues that only in exceptional cases do alternative forms of regulation overcome the power asymmetries between actors in the consuming countries of the Global North and those in the producing countries of the Global South; and concludes that, while the paradigm of free trade fades, we must continue to develop viable alternatives in order to pursue collective norms of environmental sustainability and social justice.

This research critically examines implementation gaps and externality problems associated with the recent proliferation of zero deforestation commitments (ZDC) by large commodity producers. By developing and employing a hierarchical framework, we evaluate

Current dominant thinking and practice in the private and public sectors asserts that peoples' development needs are in conflict with, or mutually exclusive to, the need to conserve the biosphere on which we depend. Consequently, we are asked to either diminish development in the name of conservation or diminish conservation in the name of development. Efforts to identify complementary objectives, or mutually acceptable trade-offs and compromises indicate, however, that this does not always have to be the case. This first volume in the State of the Apes series draws attention to the evolving context within which great ape and gibbon habitats are increasingly interfacing with extractive industries. Intended for a broad range of policy makers, industry experts, decision makers, academics,

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researchers and NGOs, these publications aim to influence debate, practice and policy, seeking to reconcile ape conservation and welfare, and economic and social development, through objective and rigorous analysis.

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