



The Truth about Palm Oil | Palm Oil Milling Initiatives

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The Company

Sime Darby Plantation

An Integrated Plantation Company

Business Overview

Integrated Plantation Company

Upstream



Oil palm estate



Mill

Oil palm, rubber & sugarcane estates

- Developing, cultivating and managing oil palm, rubber and sugarcane plantation estates

Milling of FFB and processing & sales

- Milling of FFB into CPO and PK
- Processing and sales of rubber and sugarcane

Others

- Cattle rearing and beef production

Downstream



Refinery



Food application

Bulk and refined oils & fats

- Production and sales of refined oils and fats (which includes specialty and end-user oils and fats)

Oleochemicals, biodiesel products & derivatives

- Production and sales of oleochemicals, biodiesel products and derivatives

Others



High-yielding genome seeds



Renewables

R&D

- Focused on yield and productivity improvements, increasing revenue streams and developing sustainable practices while pursuing innovative strategies

Renewables business

- Development of green technology and renewable energy which includes bio-based chemicals, biogas and composting

Agribusiness

- Provision of agriculture products and services

Sime Darby Plantation R&D Centre

Units & Roles



Plantation Research & Advisory

Provide technical support to maximize yield & productivity:

- Continuous improvement in agro-management practices
- Reduction in chemical inputs through IPM, biofertilisers & biopesticides
- Improve nutrient & water use efficiency



Biotechnology & Breeding

Breeding for continuous improvement in yield & other desirable economic traits:

- Marker assisted breeding program
- Optimisation production & performance of oil palm clones



Advanced Agricultural Tech

Developing new technologies to support R&D and Plantation operations:

- Labour reduction through mechanisation & automation
- Precision Agriculture Data analytics



Processing Technology

Audit & Advisory to maximise mill & refinery product recovery:

- Continuous improvement in processing technology to improve efficiency & cost
- Towards zero waste
- Waste to wealth initiatives



Sime Darby Seeds & Agricultural Services

Production & sale of elite planting materials
Agro-technology and management services to external parties



Innovation Centres

Provide technical service to all global customers, develop new products and provide technical support to refineries



Minamas Research Centre

Liberia Research Centre

OPRS Dami

Regional research centres providing similar functions as PRA & Breeding for the local estates.

Upstream Portfolio Spread Across 5 Countries

HA

- Landbank **1 mil ha**
- Planted area **~631,000 ha**

Excludes Plasma/ Outgrowers' scheme (~100,000 ha)

%

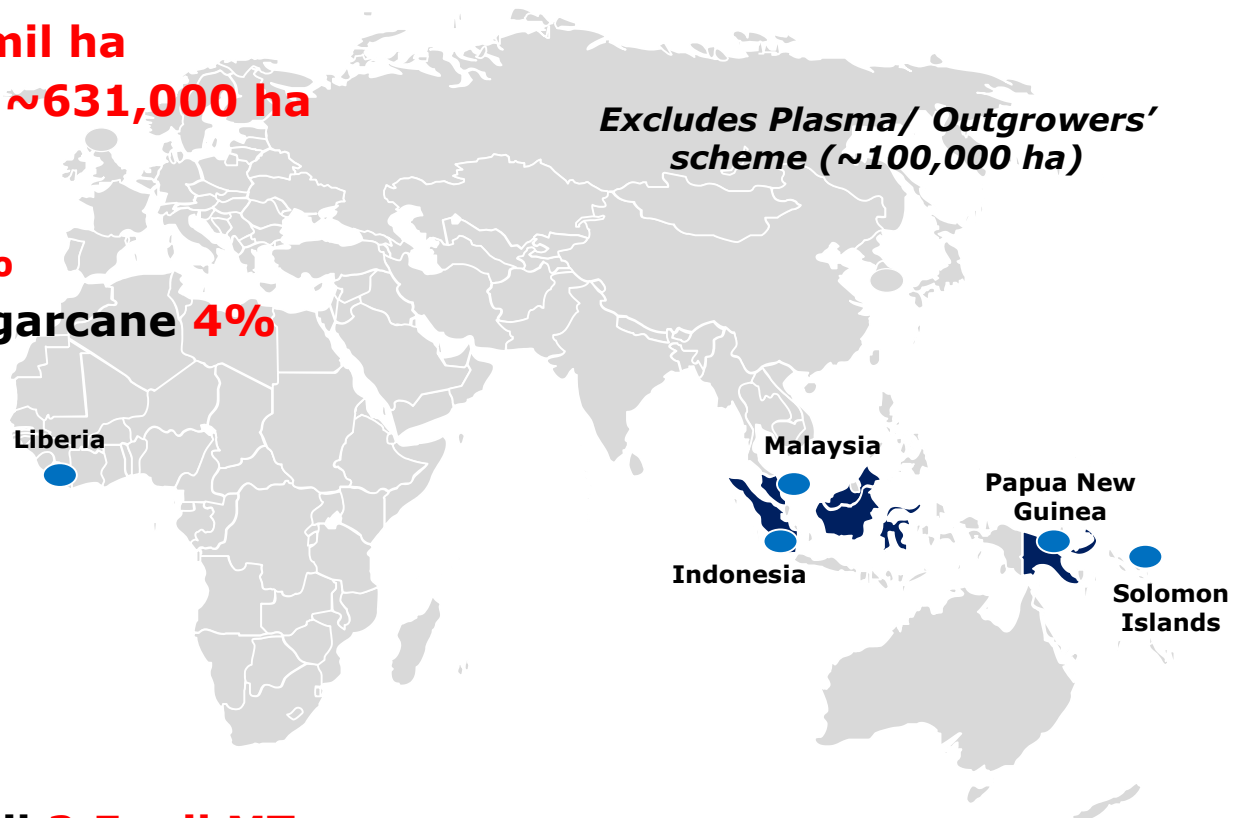
- Oil Palm **96%**
- Rubber & Sugarcane **4%**
- Cattle

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- Estates **250**
- Mills **71**

MT

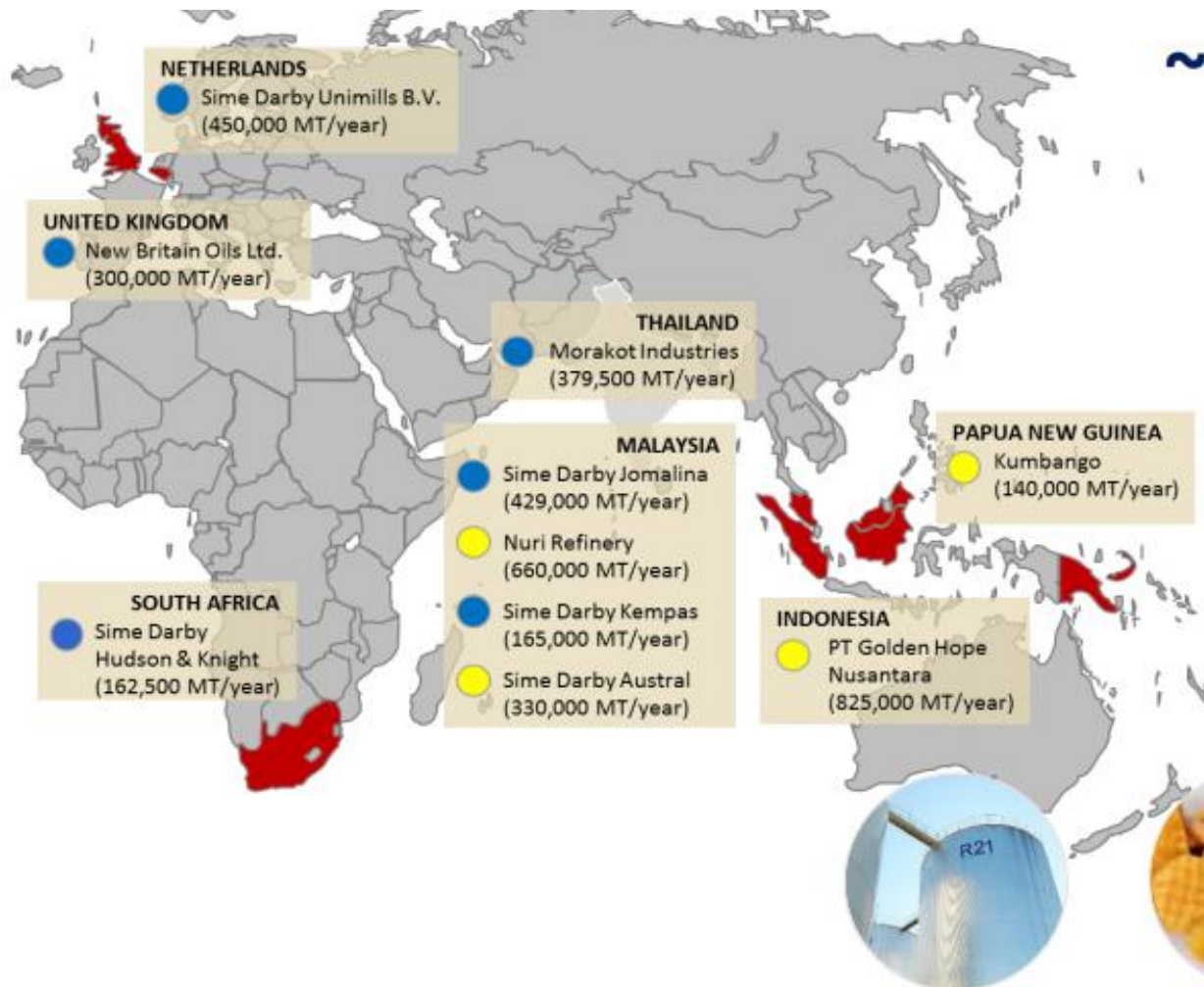
- Crude Palm Oil **2.5 mil MT** *(Own Production)*
- Palm Kernel **0.6 mil MT** *(Own Production)*



SDP accounts for

- ~4% of total world CPO production
- ~20% of total world certified sustainable palm oil

Snapshot – Downstream Operation



~4 million MT
Refining Capacity

10*
Refineries

73%*
Average Refinery Utilisation

Key Products



Refined bulk products
produced by the Group's bulk refineries: RBD Olein, RBD Stearin, CPKO, RBD PKO, etc.



Ingredients produced by the Group's refineries: Bakery fats, specialty oils, confectionery fats



Non-food products
produced by the Group's biodiesel, oleochemicals and nutrition plants

Note: ● Bulk Processing ● Differentiated Food

* Excluding Industrial Enterprises (IE) Soya in Thailand and GH Nhabe in Vietnam
Figures as at 30 June 2018

The Truth about Palm Oil

Current Scenario & Challenges

Facts of Oil Palm

Rang-tan, the story of dirty palm oil

Facts about palm oil?



Source: YouTube

Play it!

Negative Perception: Anti-Palm Oil Campaign



Changing Perception : Love MY Palm Oil



Malaysia launches “Love MY Palm Oil” campaign in the face of Europe’s anti-palm oil stand

By Anna Maria Romero - January 11, 2019

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24 March 2019 at Sime Darby Plantation, Carey Island, Selangor.



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MAHB, Malaysia Airlines, AirAsia and Malindo to help promote palm oil



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Indonesia and Malaysia unite to fight EU's ban on palm oil

April 7, 2019

The Truth

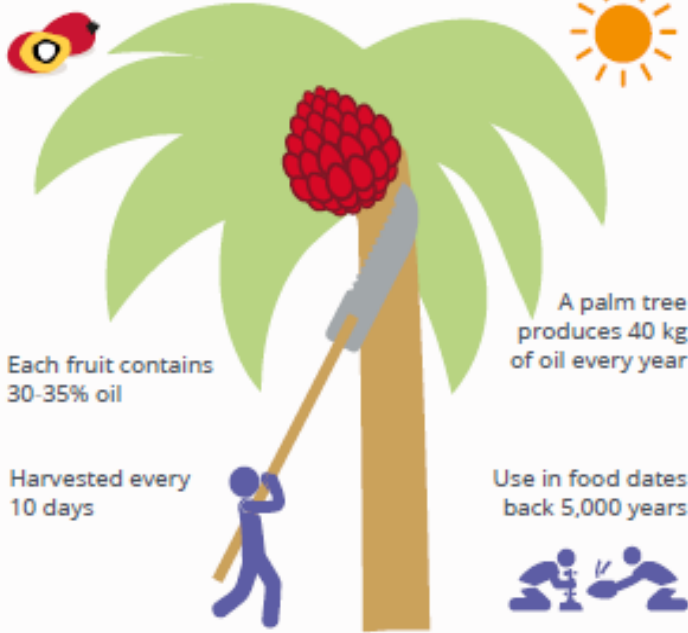


THE PALM OIL STORY

THE MOST WIDELY USED VEGETABLE OIL IN THE WORLD

From the fruits of a palm oil tree

From a tropical climate



Each fruit contains 30-35% oil

Harvested every 10 days

A palm tree produces 40 kg of oil every year

Use in food dates back 5,000 years

Global Demand Scenarios and Impact on Malaysian Palm Oil

Figure 1 : World Oils & Fats Production, 2017
219.97 million tonnes

	Soyabean Oil	24.47%
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	Palm Kernel Oil	3.25%



Source: Oil World & MPOC estimates

STIMULATES LOCAL ECONOMIES

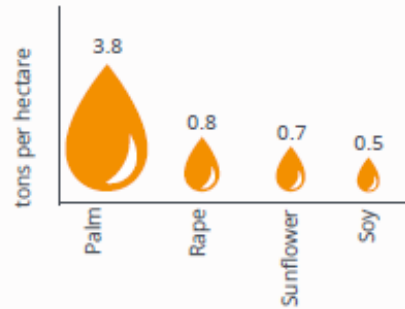


Grows best around the equator

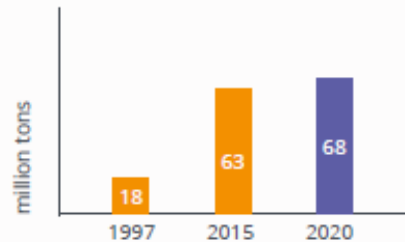
Palm oil creates jobs: 1 worker per 8ha

Indonesia & Malaysia provide 85% of the world production

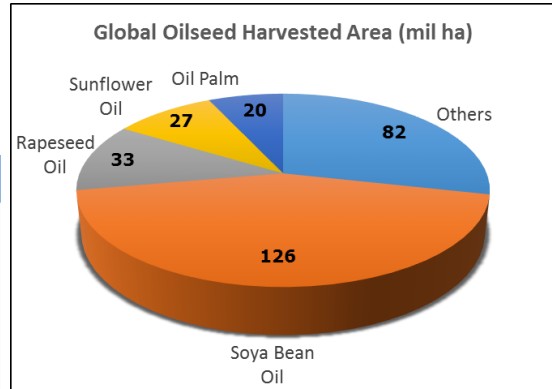
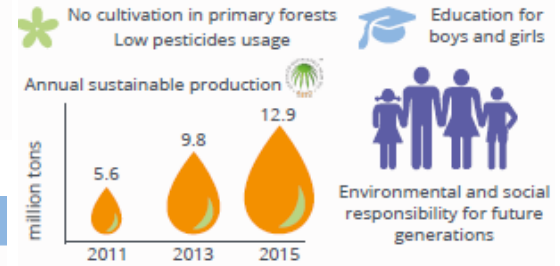
A HIGHLY EFFICIENT CROP



GROWING GLOBAL DEMAND


















SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION



Source: FAO, Oil World 17/18

Immense Health Benefits of Palm Oil

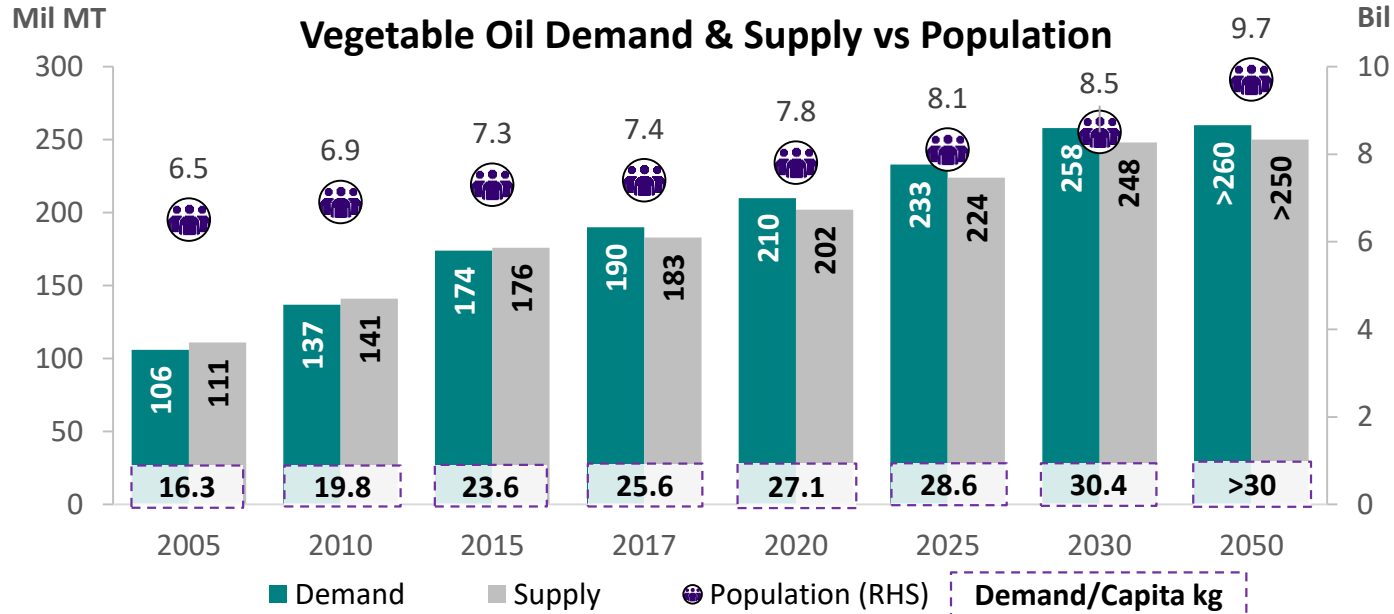
A healthier, high-carotene & trans-fat free alternative

 <p>Resistant to oxidation</p>	 <p>Nutritionally balanced</p>	 <p>Produces less volatile compounds</p>	 <p>Less sticky residue on walls and utensils</p>	 <p>Free of trans fat as it never needs hydrogenation</p>
 <p>Resistant to spoilage</p>	 <p>Contains Vitamin E tocotrienols Carotene & Lycopene</p>	 <p>Stable at high temperature</p>	 <p>Non GMO</p>	 <p>Balanced fatty acid content</p>
 <p>Retains the flavour of the food</p>	 <p>Long shelf life</p>	 <p>Less oil absorption in food</p>	 <p>Good and consistent texture in fried products</p>	 <p>Suitable for blends for use in cold regions</p>

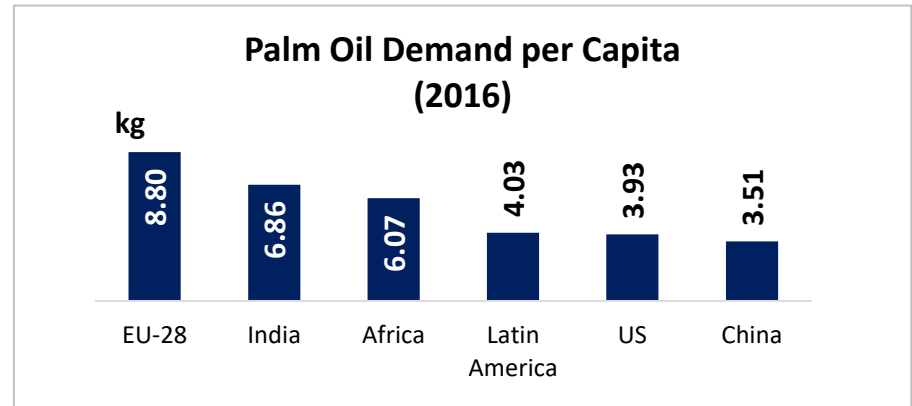
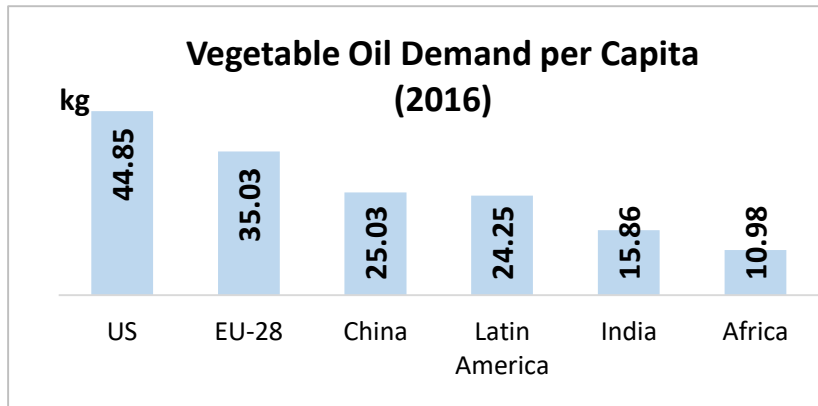
Source: MPOC

Global Vegetable Oil Demand & Supply

Population Growth is a Key Driver



Source: USDA United States Department of Agriculture, Washington <https://www.fas.usda.gov/commodities>
Oil World ISTA Mielke GmbH, Hamburg www.oilworld.biz



Note: Europe consumption per capita for EU-28 only, excludes Russia & Eastern Europe countries

Source: LMC Oilseeds & Oils Report 2016, United Nations, USDA

Immense Opportunities Await...

- Growing population (9.7 bil by 2050) + increased life expectancy, raising concerns over Food Security, Food Safety and Sustainability
- Global oils and fats consumption expected to increase
 - From **180 mil MT** to **250 mil MT** in the future
- Dr. James Fry's study in 2013 – that the world will lose **145 million Ha** of Forest land by the year 2050 to feed the 9.7 billion people if it uses other edible oils such as Soya, Sunflower, Rapeseed etc.
- With Oil Palm it will be less than **10 – 14 million Ha**.

145 millions hectare is equivalent to?

145 millions
Ha

=

2x the size of
France

or

43x the size of
Netherlands

or

2,111x the size
of Singapore

Source: James Fry (2016). What are the implications of a halt to all expansion in oil palm areas? PAC Seminar, Malaysian Palm Oil Board.

Immense Opportunities Await...

- Palm Oil plays a critical role in helping to feed 3 billion people in more than 150 countries worldwide
- Feeding another 2 billion people by the year 2050 is **NO** small feat
- Palm Oil will remain relevant as it is now an Irreplaceable part of the Global Food Supply Chain
- Palm Oil is expected to account for 55% of the Global Edible Oil Consumption in the next 35 years!

(Source: Global Oils & Fats. June 2017)

Palm Oil Milling Initiatives

**Overview on Milling Processes &
Performance**

Current Challenges & Research Prospect

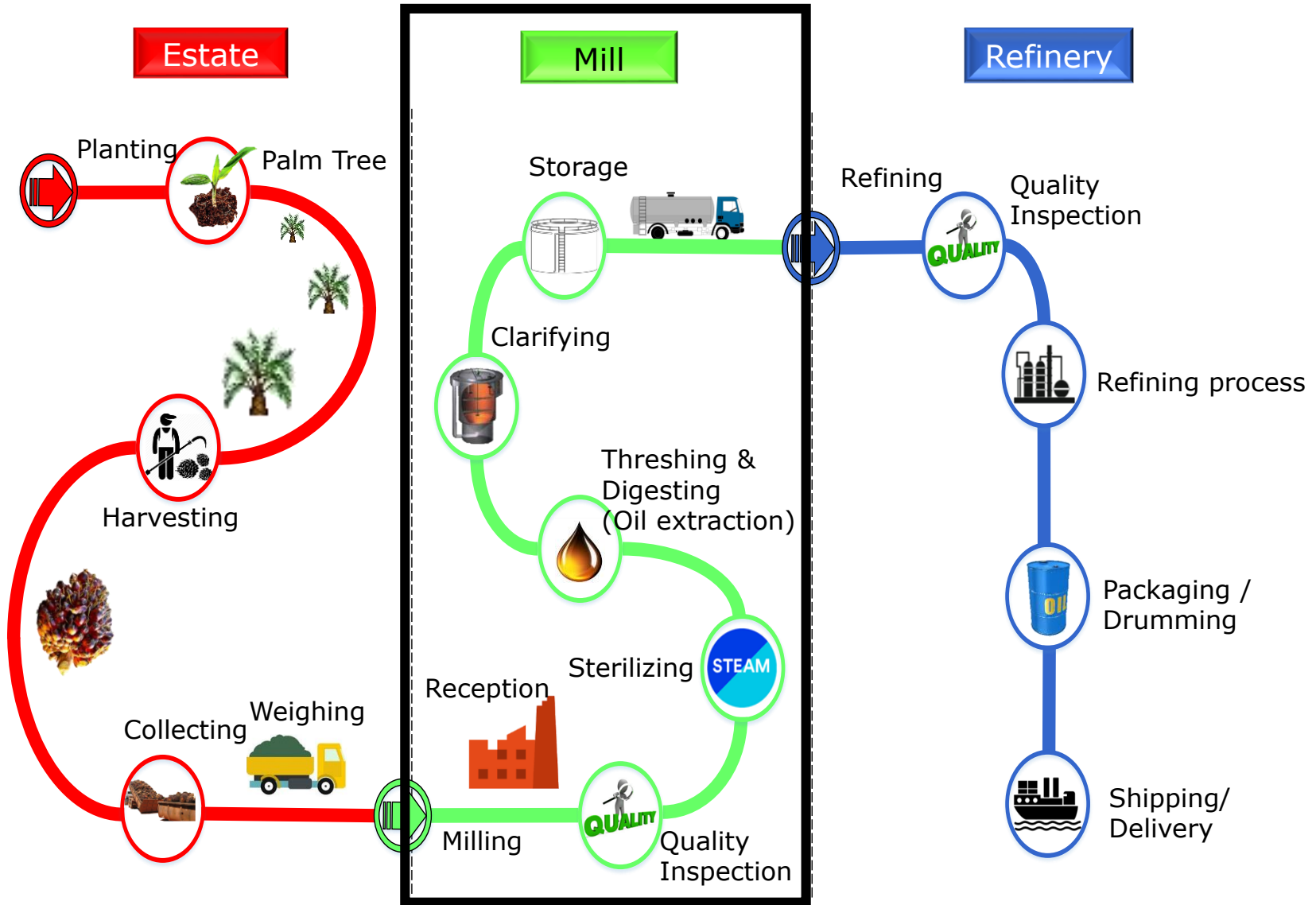
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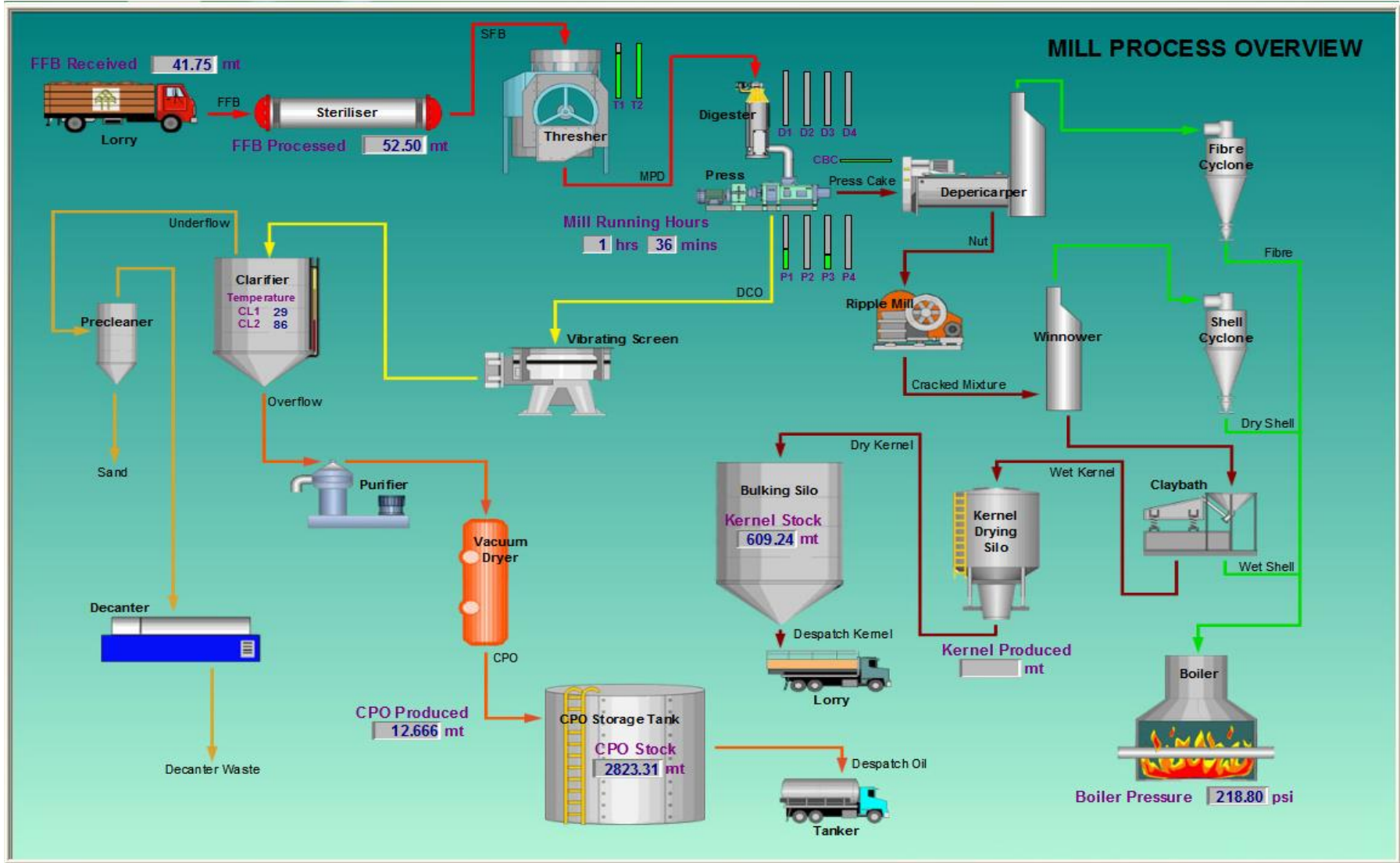
Oils Processing



From Oil Palm Tree to Edible Palm Oil

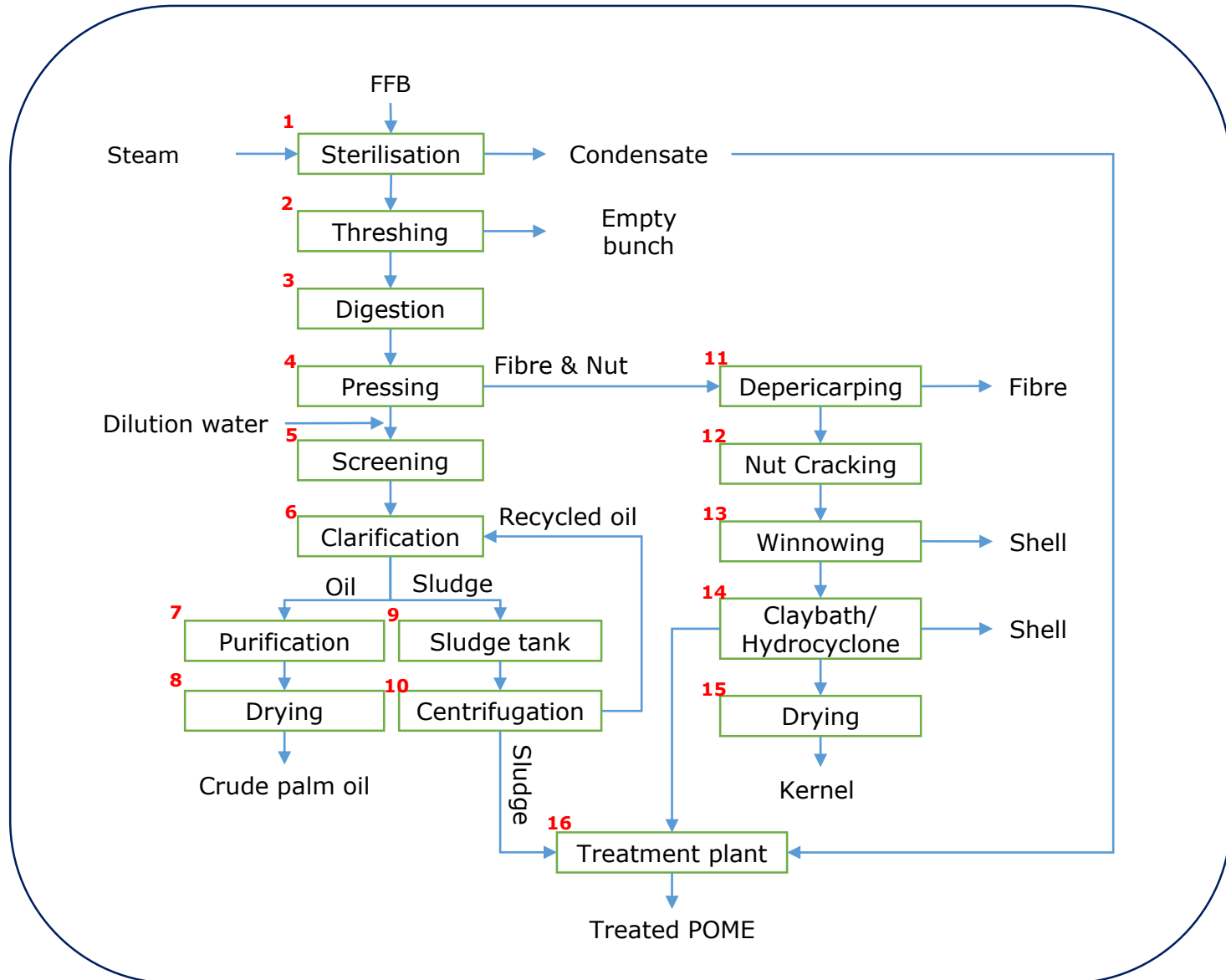


Palm Oil Milling



Oil Extraction Rate (OER) = 20-22%
Oil Losses = 1.40-1.60%

Research/Improvement Opportunities



Today's Mill Challenges



Stagnant process

- Same process for the past 30-40 years
- Stagnant oil extraction and mill efficiency
- Increase of operational cost



Additional New Requirement

- New parameter such as 3-MCPD and GE



High Energy Utilisation and Carbon Footprint

- Solid waste as fuel – tendency for low boiler efficiency
- Malaysian commitment for 40% Carbon Emission reduction by year 2020



Stricter Emission and Discharge Limit

- More stringent effluent and boiler emission standard
- More CAPEX and OPEX utilisation



Perception

- Consumer perception on non-hygienic means of oil palm fruits handling and processing during milling
- GMP, HACCP, HALAL Certifications, etc



Weather

- El Nino affected the production of palm oil in Malaysia, reduce productivity and increase cost of production



Labour Issue

- Increase in wages
- Human error

Research/Improvement Opportunities

Economic

High Efficiency
93% Oil
96% Kernel

Low Processing Cost
RM20-25/FFB

High Value Products
CPO, Kernel

Environmental

Green Mill
Power 25-30kW
POME 0.7-0.75/FFB

Environmental Friendly
DOE compliance

Zero Discharge
Liquid waste
Solid waste

Technology Advancement

**Automation/
Mechanization**
Manpower, human
error, hazard

Compact Mill
Multiple unit
operation
Large footprint

Minimal Labour
70-80 pax/mill

Standard

High Safety Standard
LTIFR

Food Grade Factory

Example: High Efficiency Improvement

High Efficiency Improvement

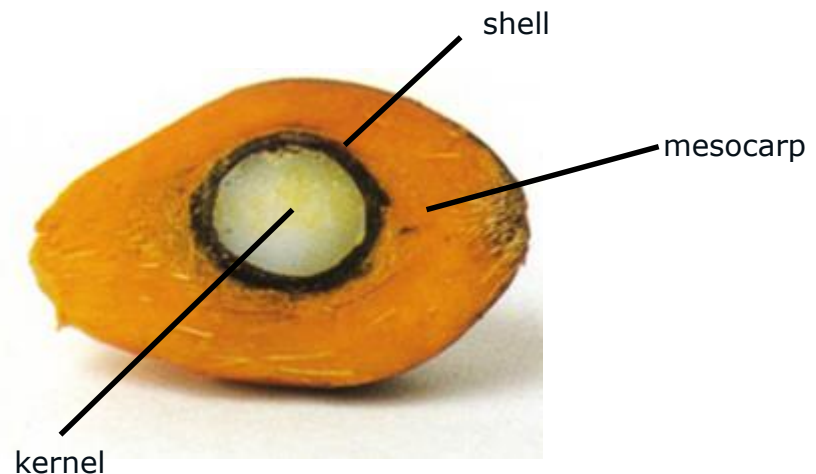
- OER is Oil Extraction Rate.

Oil Input = OER + Oil Losses

$$OER = \frac{\text{Weight of Oil Produced}}{\text{Weight of FFB Processed}}$$



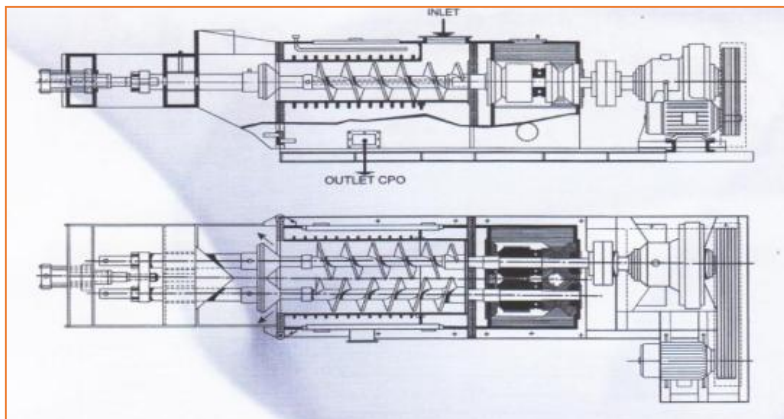
	Target
Oil loss in press fibre	0.60%
Oil loss in final effluent	0.40%
Oil loss in empty bunch	0.30%
Oil loss in decanter cake	0.10%
Total oil loss	<1.40%



High Efficiency Improvement

Separate Mesocarp Extraction

Screw Press-continuous process



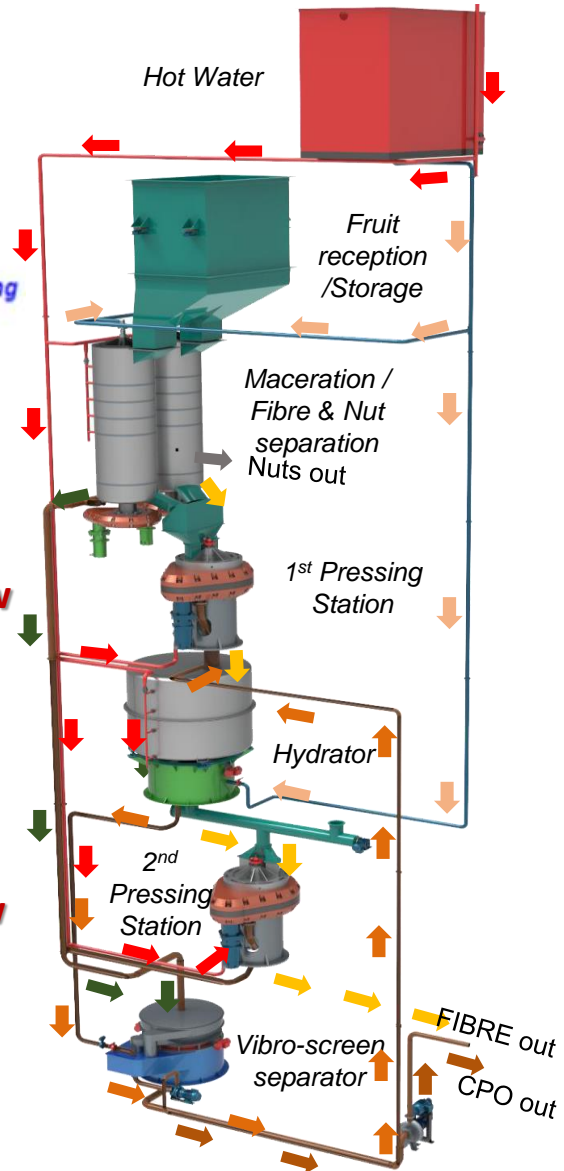
MICRONES is an acronym for
Maceration Induced Cell Rupturing
Oil Nut Extraction Synthesis

Stage I - Maceration & Nut Separation

Stage II - Tri-compression Screw Press

Stage III - Hydration

Stage IV - Tri-compression Screw Press

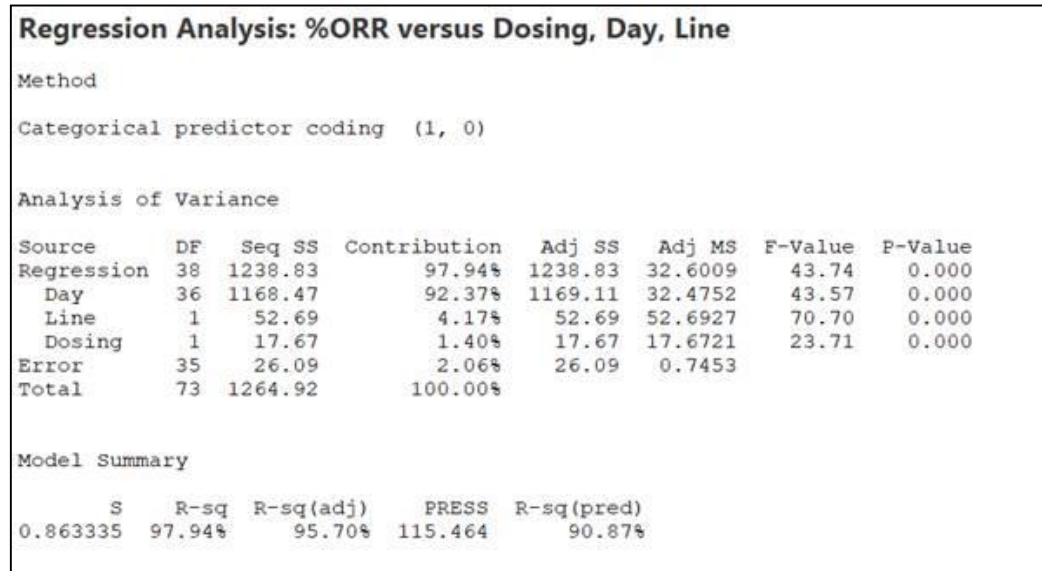
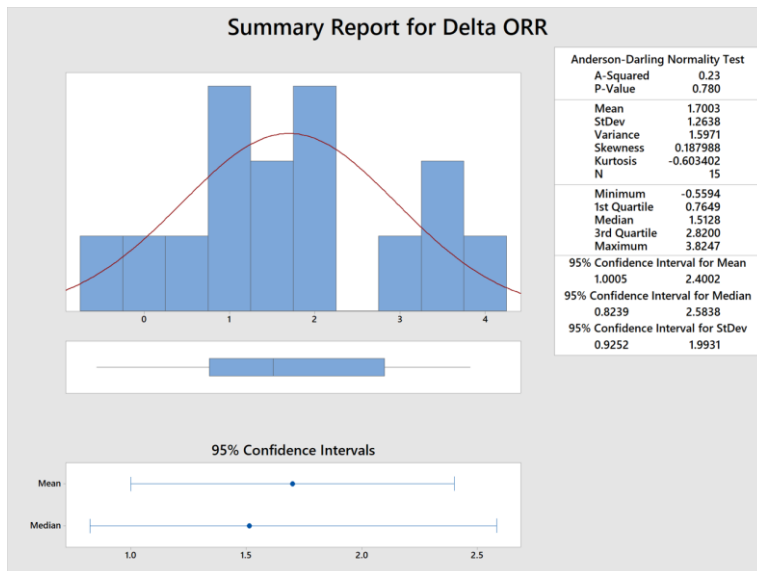


High Efficiency Improvement

Inorganic Enhancer

No	Title	Author	Summary
1	Surfactant for Oil Recovery	G.P. Ahearn	Usage of surfactant as support for the current water injection system for oil recovery
2	Improved Oil Recovery by Surfactant and Polymer Flooding	L.A. Wilson. Jr	Usage of surfactant and type of water are influence by the type of oil, pH, temperature and fluid composition
3	Biosurfactant Production by Bacillus Subtilis B20 using Date Molasses and its possible application in enhanced oil recovery	S.N. Al Bahry	Biosurfactant can reduce the surface tension and allow for additional 9.7% oil recovery.
4	Treatment of Cutting Oi/Water Emulsion by Coupling Coagulation and DAF	K.Bensadok	Usage of sulphuric acid, ferric chloride and calcium chloride can destabilize the emulsion thus assist in turbidity removal and oil recovery
5	Coagulation of Residue Oil and Suspended Solid in POME by Chitosan, Alum and PAC	A.L. Ahmad	Usage of chitosan, Alum and PAC will assist in removal of oil together with suspended solid from POME. Therefore, it cannot be used to recover oil from POME

- ❑ Evaluation conducted in 4-months period
- ❑ Results illustrates a 95% confident interval for a mean difference of 1% increase for oil recovery rate

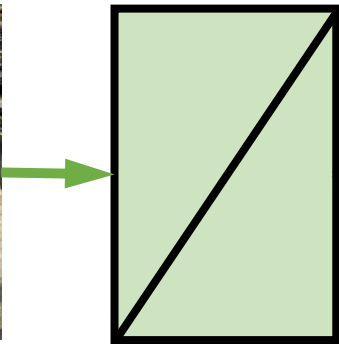


High Efficiency Improvement

Membrane Oil Recovery System



Raw POME
SS – 2-5%
Oil – 0.5-1.2%



Membrane
Oil & Biosolid
Recovery System

- Maximising oil recovery/
minimising oil losses



Oil

Filtered POME



- To reduce biological load of raw POME i.e BOD, COD, SS, etc.
- 50-60% BOD & COD reduction
- To ease and reduce effluent treatment plant cost.
- To support compliance to the new DOE effluent discharge limit.

- Biosolid recovery before effluent treatment plant (ETP)



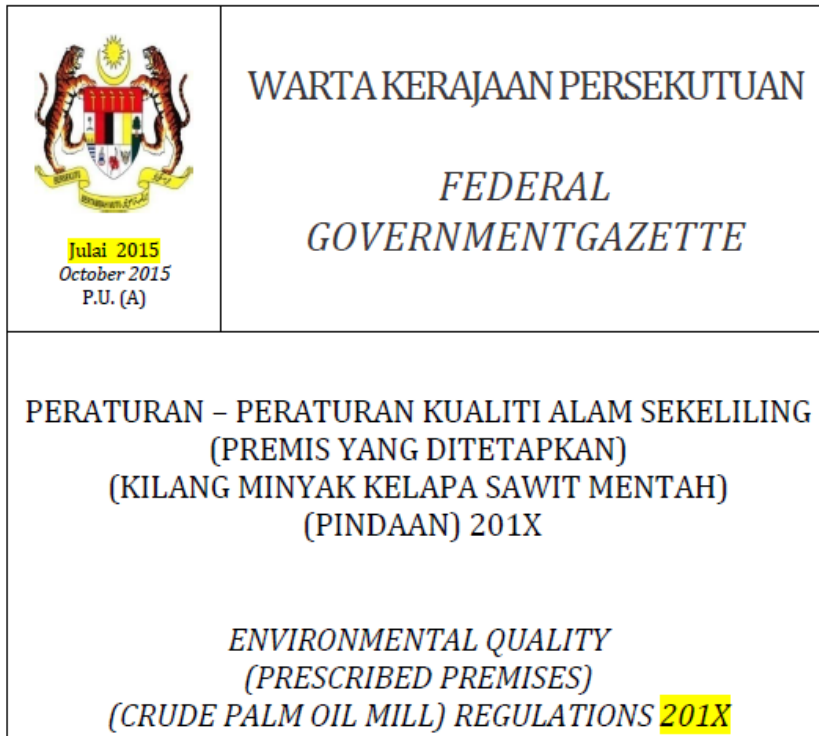
Biosolid

Example: Environmental Friendly

Environmental Friendly

Department of Environment (DoE) has circulated new draft in 2015:

- ❖ More stringent on treated effluent discharge
- ❖ Proposed to be enforced by July, 2016 but deferred after hearing comments from industries.



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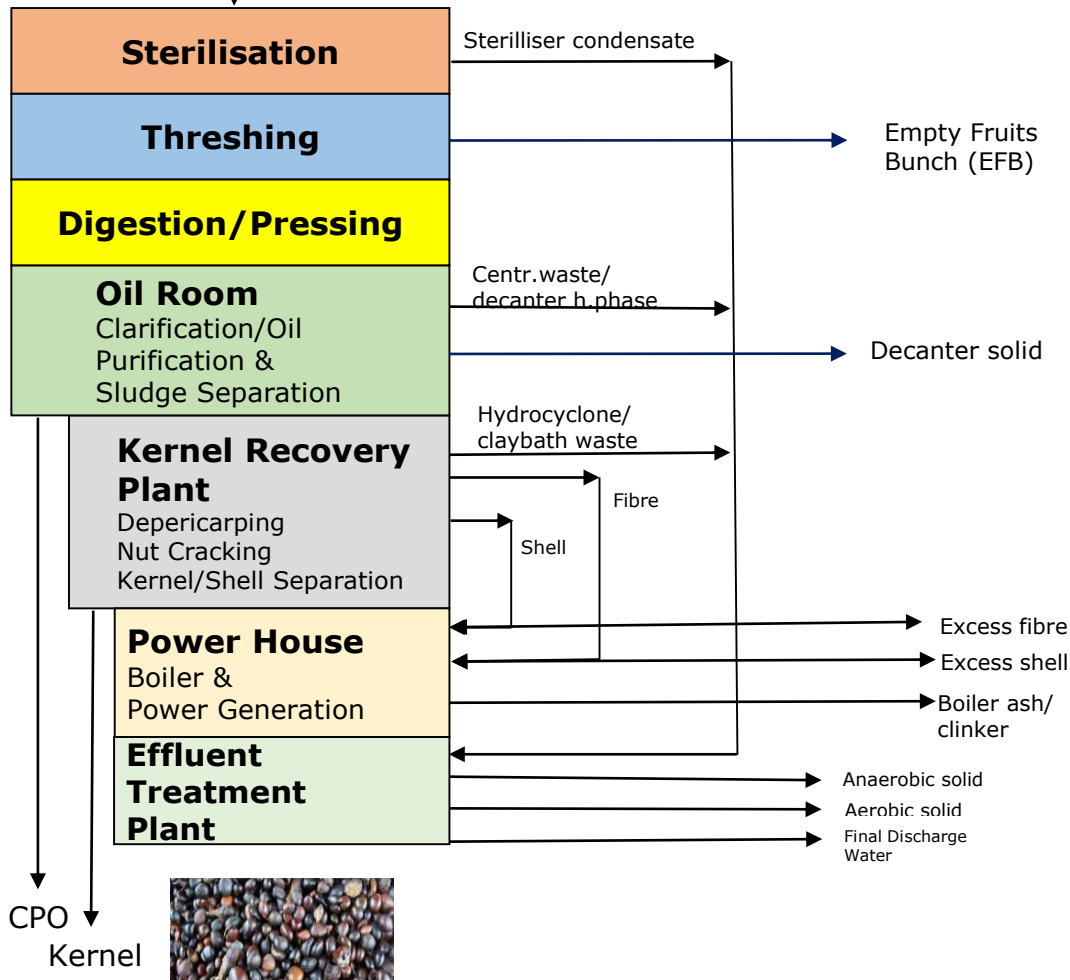
HAD-HAD PARAMETER BAGI PEMBUANGAN KE DALAM PERAIRAN PEDALAMAN ATAU PERAIRAN WILAYAH

Parameter	Had Mengikut Tempoh Pembuangan		
	Sedia ada sehingga 30 Jun 2016	1 Julai 2016-31 Dis 2019	1 Jan Julai 2020 dan seterusnya
Oksigen Biokimia yang diperlukan (BOD ₃) 3-hari, 30°C; mg/L	100	50	20
Pepejal Terampai; mg/L	400	200	200
Minyak dan Gris; mg/L	50	5	5
Nitrogen Amonikal; mg/L	150	20	20
pH	5.0-9.0	5.0-9.0	5.0-9.0
Suhu; °C	45	45	45
Warna (ADMI unit)	-	100	100

Environmental Friendly



Fresh Fruit Bunches
(FFB)



EFB: 22-23% to FFB

Fibre: 12-13% to FFB

Shell: 6-8% to FFB

POME: 60-75% to FFB

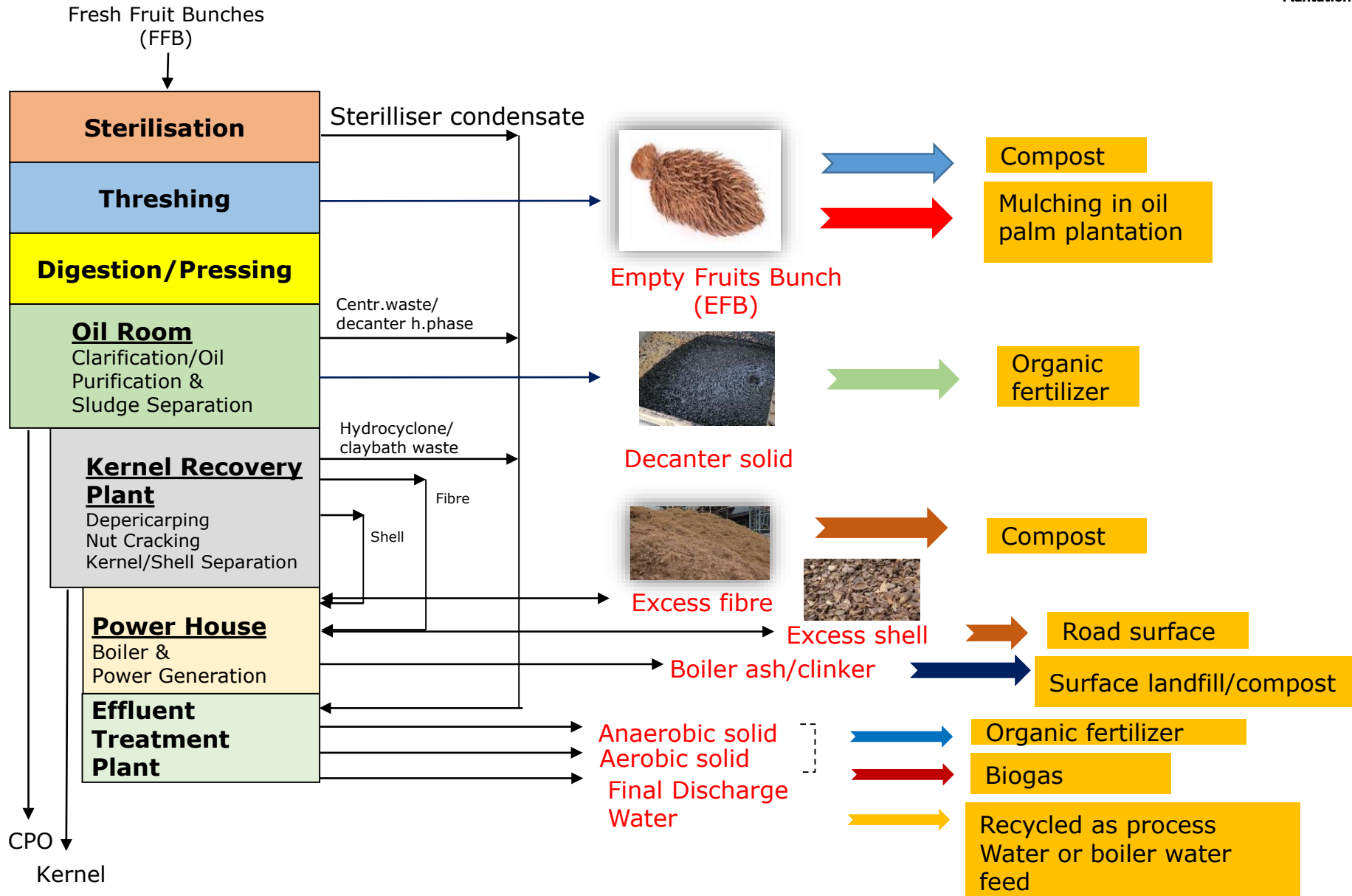


CPO

Kernel



Environmental Friendly



Environmental Friendly

Effluent Treatment System



FFB



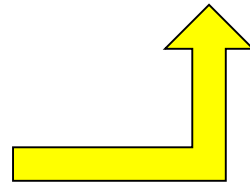
Composting Plant



Polishing Plant



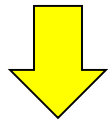
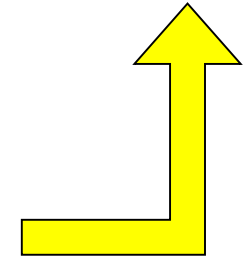
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EFB



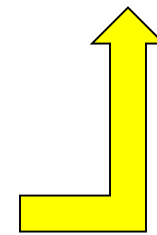
Aerobic



Cooling Pond

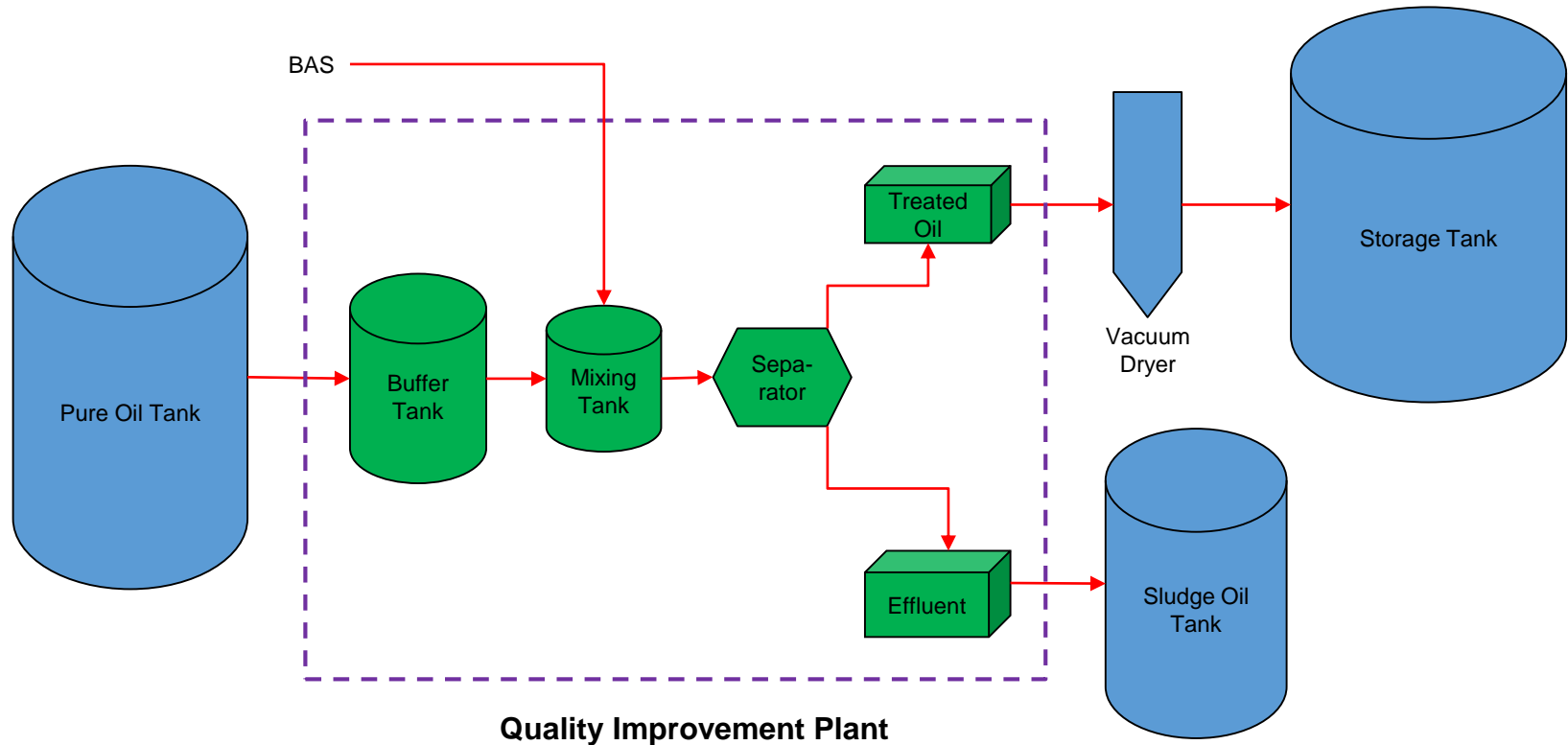


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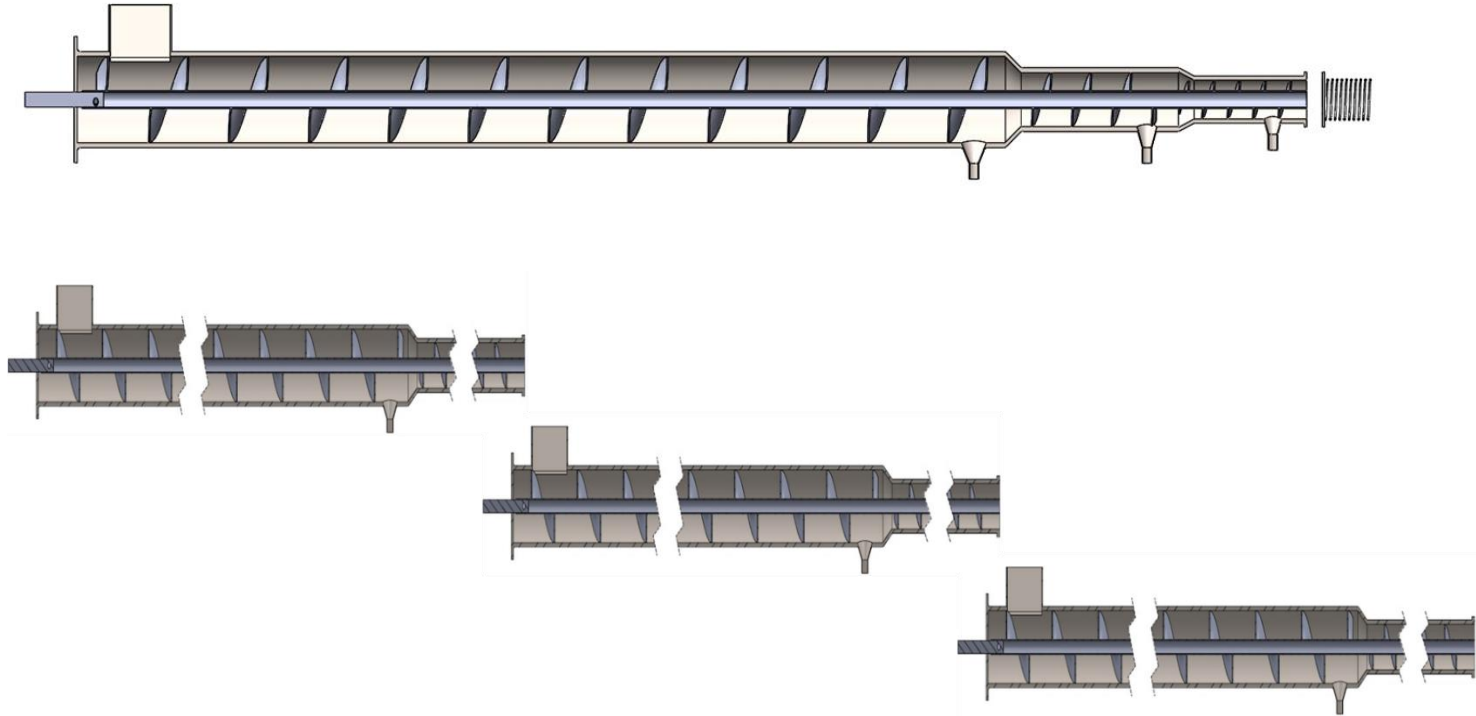
Example:
High Value Products -Oil Quality Improvement

Palm Oil Washing with Bio-based Solution



- Improve the CPO quality (FFA, 3-MCPD)
- Highly Commended for Palm Oil Award, IChemE 2018
- Patent filing: WO2016167638A1 (PCT Filing)
PI 2018702151 (Malaysia)
P00 2017 03656 (Indonesia)

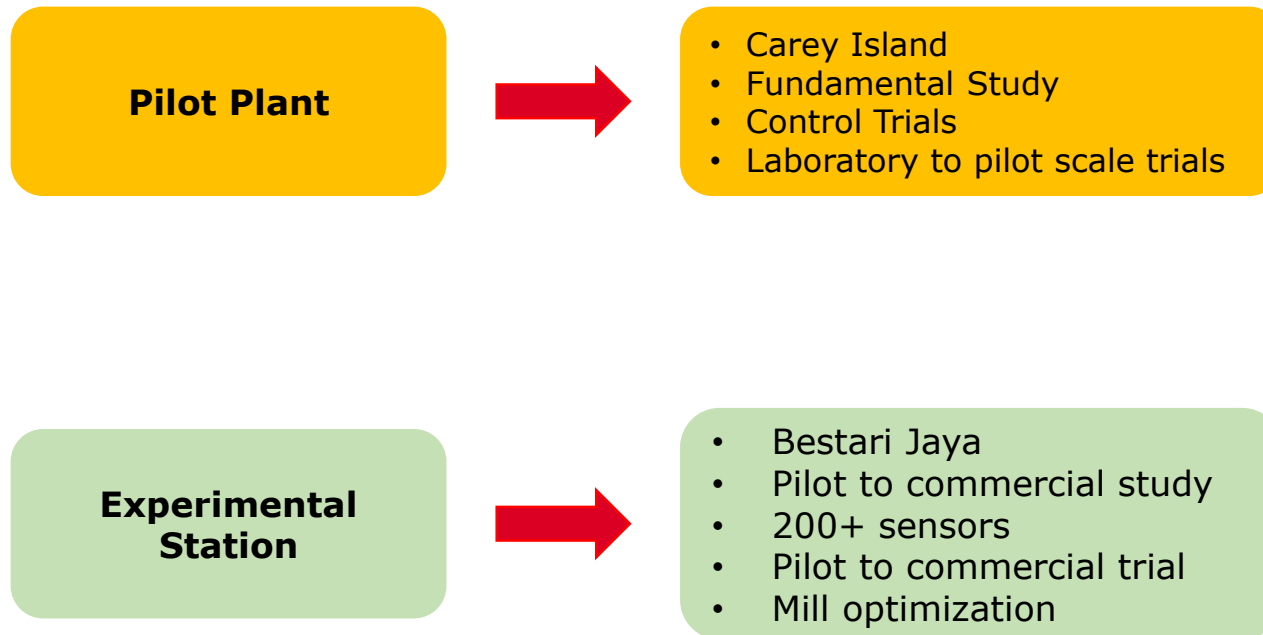
Separate Loose Fruits Processing



- Improve the CPO quality
- Reduce Steam Consumption
- Reduce Oil Loss in EFB
- Patent filing: PI 2018000689 (Malaysia)

Example: Technology Advancement Improvement

Experimental Plant





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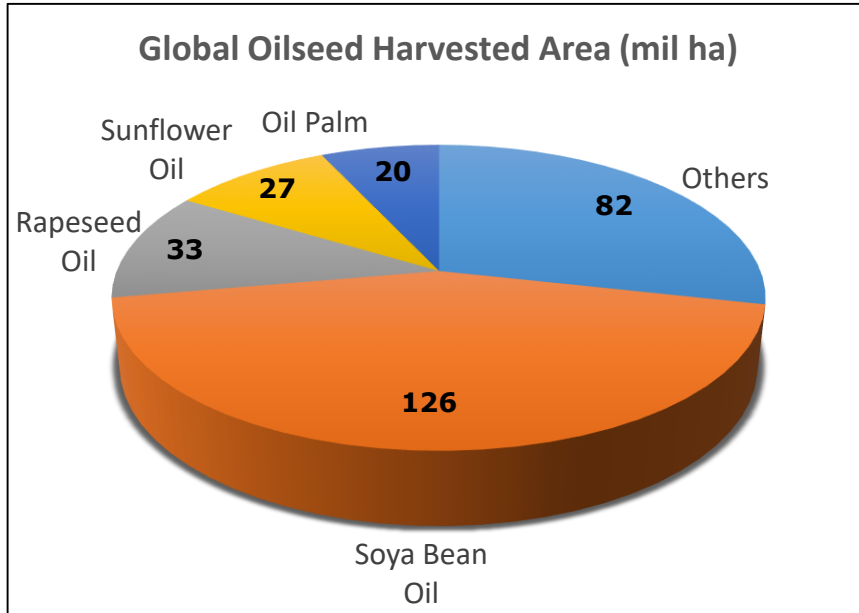
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Plantation

Appendix

The Truth



Source: FAO, Oil World 17/18

Green cover for 97% of the total oil palm areas

The oil palm industry is a net carbon sink

Oil Palm plantations are capable of removing as much CO₂ as tropical forests

Source: MPOC, The New Straits Times, MPOB, Oil World 17/18, Palm Oil Action Group Australia, The Guardian 2014

Emits 8-10x more O₂

Absorbs 10x more CO₂









Per ha/year compared to other crops

CEO'S REPORT

Datuk Dr Kalyana Sundram

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Source: Oil World & MPOC estimates

Source: MPOC Annual Report 2017



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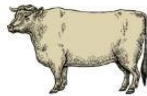
WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST DRIVERS OF TROPICAL DEFORESTATION?

THEY MAY NOT BE WHAT YOU THINK

THE FOOD BEHIND DEFORESTATION

Beef and soy production are driving **more than two-thirds of the recorded habitat loss** in Brazil's Amazon and Cerrado regions and Argentina and Paraguay's Gran Chaco region. Demand for soy is closely connected to demand for beef and other animal proteins. Between 70% and 75% of all soy becomes livestock feed—for chickens, pigs, and farmed fish, as well as for cows.

No.1



BEEF

Beef production is the top driver of deforestation in the world's tropical forests. The forest conversion it generates more than doubles that generated by the production of soy, palm oil, and wood products (the second, third, and fourth biggest drivers) combined. Beef also drives conversion of non-forest landscapes, from grasslands to savannas.

No.2

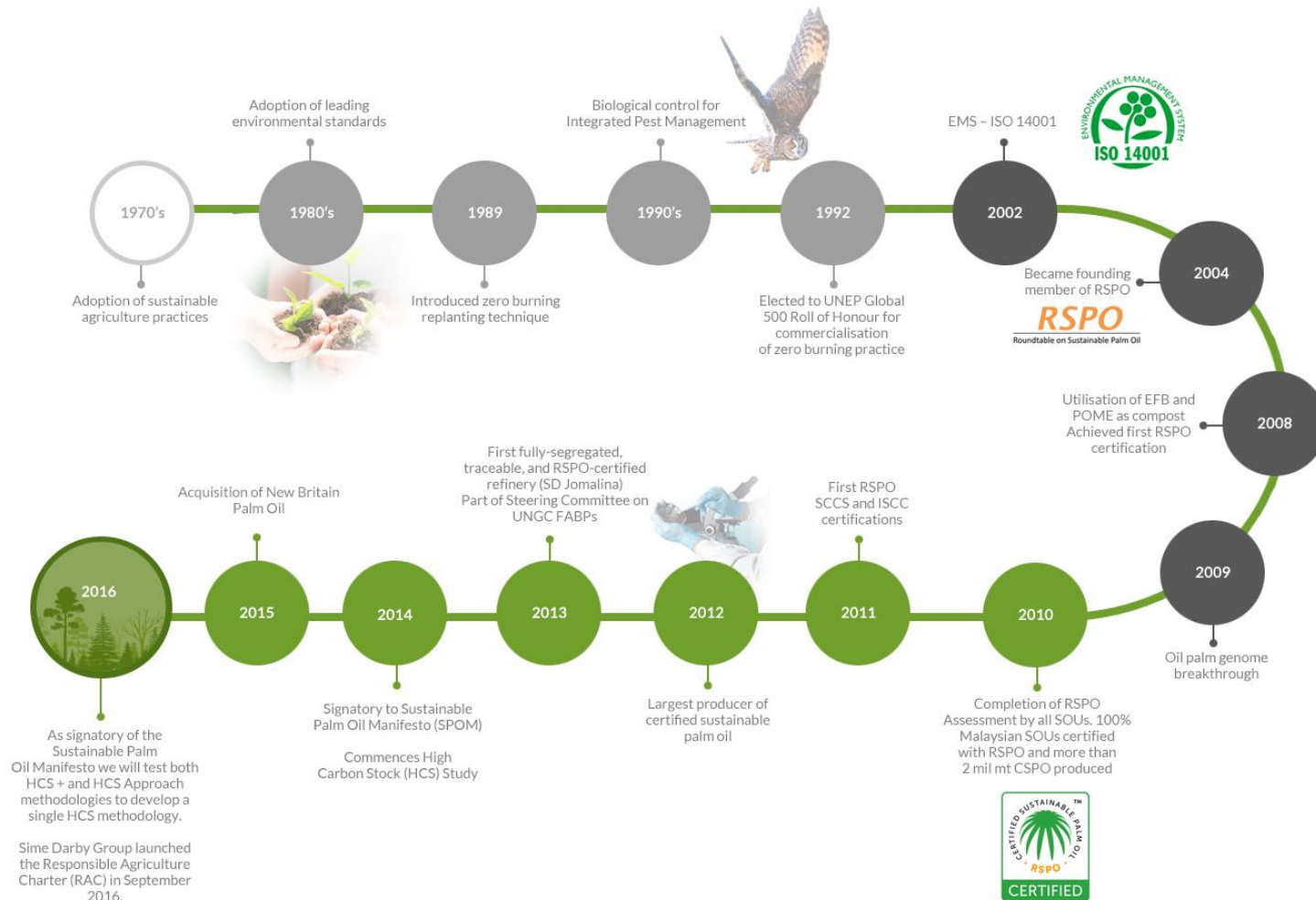


SOY

The second biggest driver of tropical deforestation is soybean production. Global soybean production has increased more than fifteenfold since the 1950s. Between 1990 and 2010 in South America, the land used for soy production swelled from 42 million acres (roughly the size of Washington State) to 114 million acres (bigger than the state of California).

Behind beef, soy is the second largest agricultural driver of deforestation worldwide.

The company initiative



NEW PLANTING

Our New Planting Policy takes into account not only local laws and the Principles and Criteria of the Roundtable of Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO), but also the traditions and practices of the local communities living in the areas of our operations.



Social & Environmental Impact Assessments (SEIA)

Sime Darby Plantation undertakes Social & Environmental Impact Assessments (SEIA) as a standard operating procedure before any development begins. The company does not plant on High Conservation Value (HCV) ground.

As a founding members of RSPO, Sime Darby Plantation respects and fulfils the principles and criteria set. The company has strict policies against the clearing of HCV forests and virgin jungles, graveyards, identified buffer and riparian zones. All of these commitments have been discussed at the RSPO's RT5-7 summits and have been endorsed by the Board of Directors of Sime Darby Berhad, the parent of Sime Darby Plantation.

Sime Darby Plantation's commitment towards sustainable plantation practices includes maintaining High Conservation Value (HCV) areas in its estates. The following areas will be considered to be maintained as HCV:

natural forests within the estates.

- Wetland areas
- River boundaries
- Water catchments and effluent pond areas
- Marginal soil areas
- Areas with slopes of more than 20 degrees gradient
- Land belonging to local indigenous peoples

As per RSPO's requirement, we shall only use HCV assessors accredited by the HCVRN Assessor Licensing Scheme (ALS) in conducting assessments.

CROSSCHECK



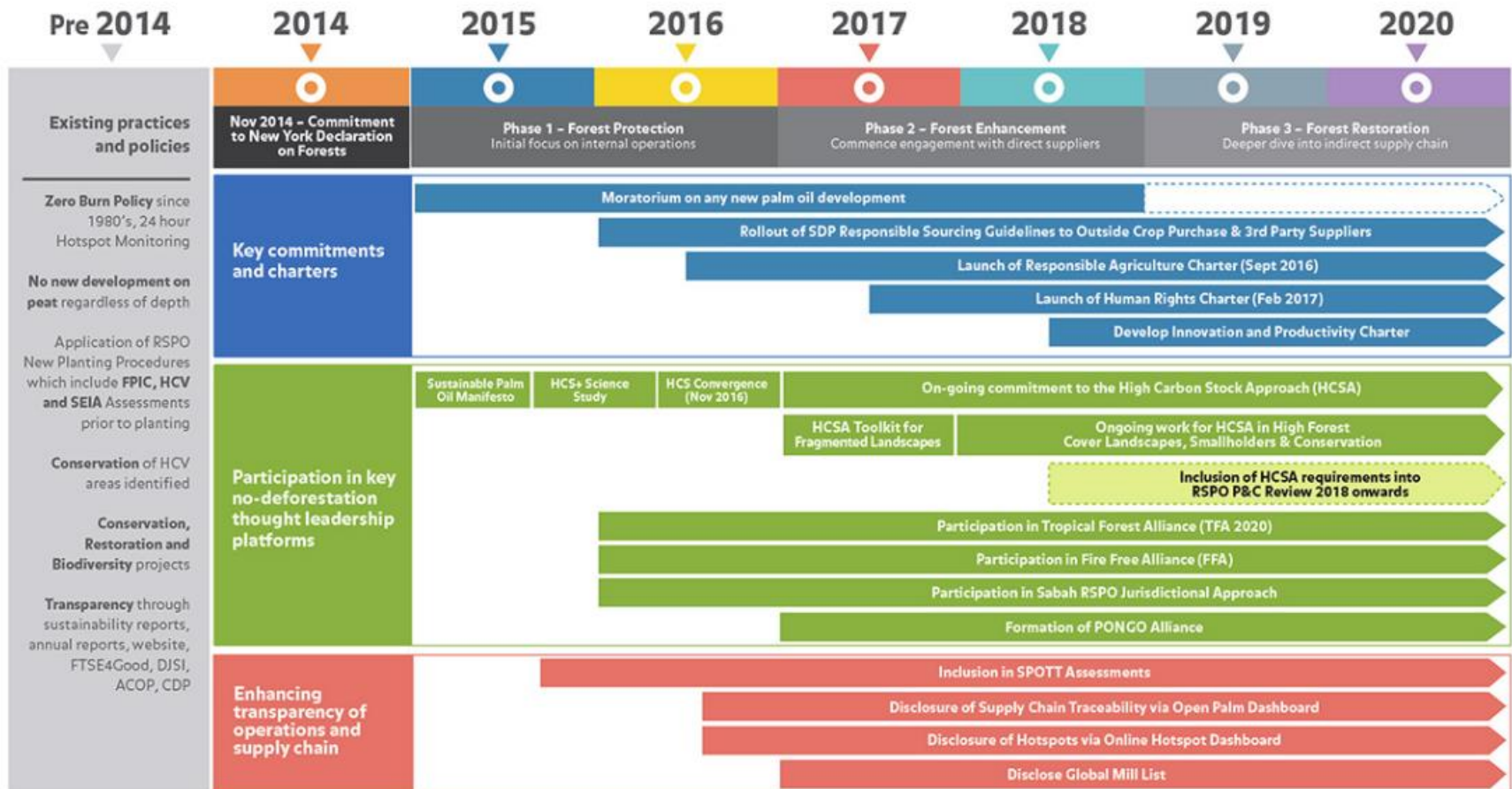
'Crosscheck' is Sime Darby Plantation's major step forward in our journey to creating a deforestation-free supply chain. It is an open source online tool that is available to everyone.

We believe the frontier to halting deforestation is traceability. 'Crosscheck' allows us to trace to supply back to its source, making it possible to identify where problems exist - and take action.

Sime Darby Plantation : Roadmap to No Deforestation

Our Approach and Progress to No Deforestation in our Supply Chain

Guiding Principles: New York Declaration on Forests
 The Declaration pledges to halve the rate of deforestation by 2020, to end it by 2030, and to restore hundreds of millions of acres of degraded land.



GenomeSelect™

100 ha
2016

1000
ha pa

Full replant
2022



16% yield improvement = feed 15 million people without any extra land

