Accelerating Sustainability in the Spices Sector

The Sustainable Spices Initiative

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Mainstreaming sustainable trade for development impact

- Public private partnership facility
- Funded by Dutch, Swiss and Danish governments
- Impact on MDGs1,7 and 8 and PSD
- 18 commodity chains in 50 countries
- 300 companies
- 30 international NGOs
- 130 M euro investment capital





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Objective of the SSI

Transform the mainstream market for spices into a sustainable one, and through that, contribute to the MDGs

In 2013: The first standard with Local Interpretation Guidelines was developed

In 2015:

- 20% of all pepper (black and white), imported in the EU from Vietnam and Indonesia, produced sustainably.
- **10% of 3 other spices** imported in the EU *from 2-3 other countries*, produced sustainably.





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Duration and focus areas

- Launched in 2010, as an initiative of Dutch spice processors and international industry
- Supported by civil society organizations and IDH
- The program is set to run until 2020

Focus Spices:

Pepper, Chillies, Cassia, Clove, Vanilla, Ginger, Turmeric, Paprika, Nutmeg, Onions, Garlic, Cumin, ao

Focus Countries:

India, Vietnam, Indonesia, Madagascar





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Four pillars of the SSI

- Stakeholder Platform
- Building Sustainability
- Producer Support through SPIF fund
- Collective Learning





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SSI Platform

- Stakeholder engagement and sector strategies
- Growing to 15 strategic
 private members
- Commitments from brands and retail
- Works with local platforms, boards and existing structures









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Building Sustainability

- Rainforest Alliance L.I.G. for 7 spices in 4 countries
- Develop a basket of standards:

RA, Global Gap, FT, Organic

 Benchmarking process to create transparency, fact based discussion and continuous improvement







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Producer Support through SPIF fund

- 3M Euro Investments
- 40-60% Public-Private cofunding
- 10,000 tons so far
- 5000 farmers









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Collective Learning

- Gaps and Key Challenges
- Sustainability Issues
- Cost Benefit Analysis
- Backward Integration and Service Delivery Models











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Sector Challenges

- Pest management
- Health and safety
- Child labor and migrant workers
- Biodiversity
- Low yields
- Traceability & control
- Beyond certification





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Intervention strategy



sustainable spices initiative Producer Support Pilot Projects

- 8 pilot projects in implementation: pepper, clove, cassia, chillies, turmeric. In development: paprika, vanilla. Ca 5000 farmers so far.
- First Rainforest Alliance certified areas (over 1000 ha's) in 2013:
 - Black pepper, in Vietnam and Indonesia, by Euroma & Q-Spicing.
 - Cassia/Cinnamon, in Indonesia, by Cassia Coop.
 - Chillies, in India, by Jayanti and ITC India
- First lessons from the field: fast track with farmers in ICS and pesticide management training (pepper, chillies), improving (post)harvest (cassia), 'backward integration, close link to food safety issues.





Sustainable spices initiative On the SSI Agenda for 2014

- Benchmarking main sustainability standards, creating transparency, broadening options for stakeholders
- Concluding Rainforest Alliance project
- Upscaling retail commitment
- Engaging with local platforms/ Initiatives
- Upscaling pilots and volumes
- C/B study leading to a beyond certification agenda
- Learning: sharing knowledge in upscaling farmer outreach and backward integration; IPM.
- Smallholder inclusion by strengthening processor to smallholder linkages.







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- Farmer/producer organizations
- The industry
- Trade and export partners
- Governments in producing countries
- Civil society organizations
- Donors and standard setting organizations





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