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Third Project Management Meeting for ASEAN Peatland Forests Project Manila, Philippines 2-3 November 2010

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Annex 2: Agenda of THIRD PROJECT MANAGEMENT MEETING (PMM3)
2 November 2010, Manila, Philippines

Time	Activity
08.00 – 08.30	Registration
08.30 – 08.40	1. Welcome Remarks, introduction and confirmation of the Agenda (<i>Dr. Raman Letchumanan, ASEAN Secretariat</i>)
08.40 – 08.45	2. Minutes of previous meeting (<i>Dr. Raman Letchumanan, ASEAN Secretariat</i>)
08.45 – 09.45	3. Progress Reports on Country Components
08.45 – 09.05	i. Progress on Indonesia Component (<i>Dr. Lailan Syaufina, National Expert</i>)
09.05 – 09.25	ii. Progress on Malaysia Component (<i>Mr. Yusoff Muda, FDPM</i>)
09.25 – 09.45	iii. Progress on Philippines Component (<i>Ms. Armida P. Andres, National Coordinator</i>)
09.45 – 10.05	iv. Progress on Viet Nam Component (<i>Dr. Le Phat Quoi, National Expert</i>)
10.05 – 10.20	Tea break
10.20 – 10.40	4. Progress on Regional Component (<i>Ms. Shashi Kumaran, Regional Project Coordinator, RPEA</i>)
10.40 – 11.00	5. Discussion on preparation of the Semi Annual Progress Report (SAPR) July- December 2010
11.00 – 13.00	6. Annual Work Plans and Budgets (AWPBs)
11.00 – 11.20	i. Proposed CAWPB for 2011 by Indonesia
11.20 – 11.40	ii. Proposed CAWPB for 2011 by Malaysia
11.40 – 12.00	iii. Proposed CAWPB for 2011 by Philippines
12.00 – 12.20	iv. Proposed CAWPB for 2011 by Viet Nam
12.20 – 12.40	v. Proposed RAWPB for 2011 by RPEA
12.40 – 13.00	7. Calendar of Events for 2011 (Jan-Dec)
13.00 – 14.00	Lunch Break
14.00 – 14.20	8. Finalisation of communication plan for APMS
14.20 – 14.40	9. Discussion on peat profile
14.40 – 15.00	10. PPM – Accounting and procurement procedures
15.00 – 15.15	11. Web portal for project management and information sharing
15.15 – 15.45	12. Linkage between APFP and EU activities
15.45 – 16.00	13. Confirmation of next meetings
16.00 – 16.30	14. Any other business
16.30 – 17.00	Tea Break
17.00 onwards	Working session to revise AWPB for respective components
19.00	Dinner hosted by the Bureau of Fire Protection



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Annex 3

Minutes of the Second Project Management Meeting 12 July 2010, Kuala Lumpur

Adopted

INTRODUCTION

1. The Second Project Management Meeting (PMM2) for the ASEAN Peatland Forests Project (APFP) was held on 12 July 2010 in Kuala Lumpur. The Meeting was attended by representatives from Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Viet Nam, the ASEAN Secretariat (ASEC) and the Global Environment Centre (GEC) as the Regional Project Executing Agency (RPEA). Please see the List of Participants in **ANNEX 1**.
2. The Meeting was chaired by Dr. Raman Letchumanan, Head of Environment Division, ASEAN Secretariat who is also the Project Director.

Agenda Item 1: Adoption of Agenda

3. The Proposed Agenda for the Meeting was adopted without any changes, as in **ANNEX 2**.

Agenda Item 2: Progress of the Country Components

4. Mr. Antung Deddy Radiansyah as the National Coordinator for Indonesia briefed the Meeting on the progress of the Indonesia Component, as in **ANNEX 3**.
5. The Meeting also noted the progress of the Malaysia component, which was presented by Dr. Hj. Mohd Yunus bin Zakaria, the National Coordinator for Malaysia. See **ANNEX 4** for the presentation.
6. Ms. Armida P. Andres, National Coordinator for the Philippines briefed the Meeting on the progress of the Philippine Component. The Meeting noted that the Philippines had received the fund transfer for Year 1 from IFAD on 29 June 2010. See **ANNEX 5** for the presentation.
7. The National Expert for Viet Nam, Dr. Le Phat Quoi, presented the progress of the Viet Nam Component. The Meeting noted that the National Inception Workshop was held from 22-24 June 2010 in Ho Chi Minh City. The progress of the Component is provided in **ANNEX 6**.
8. A summary of the key points from the presentations on the progress of the country components is given in **ANNEX 7** and key decisions for the country components were highlighted in **ANNEX 8**.

Agenda Item 3: Progress of the Regional Component

9. Ms. Shashi Kumaran as the Regional Project Coordinator presented the progress of Regional Component of the Project, as in **ANNEX 9**.





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10. The progress and matters arising were discussed in detail and key decisions are reflected in **ANNEX 10**.

ACTION 1: RPEA and respective National Coordinators to follow up on the specific actions as specified in Annexes 8 and 10.

Agenda Item 4: Schedule for the finalization of the Project Semi-Annual Progress Report (SAPR, regional and four country components, SAPR) and preparation of the 2011 Country Annual Work Plan and Budget (CAWPB) and Regional Annual Work Plan and Budget (RAWPB)

11. The schedule for the finalization of the Project SAPR was agreed as follows:

Milestone	Report	Reporting Period	Due Date to ASEAN Secretariat	Due Date to IFAD
Progress Reports	Semi Annual Progress Report (SAPR) including unaudited financial statements	Jan-June/July-Dec (semi-annually)	NC to submit to RPEA within 2 months RPEA to compile and submit to ASEC within 2 weeks	Within 3 months after reporting period (i.e. 31st March and 30th Sept every year)

It was agreed that the deadline for submission of draft SAPR from NCs to RPEA would be brought forward to 31 July 2010 as the project has yet to be fully implemented and that the progress reporting would be minimal.

ACTION 2: Respective National Coordinators to submit draft SAPR to RPEA by 31 July 2010 and RPEA to circulate draft SAPR by 31 July 2010.

12. The schedule for the preparation of the 2011 CAWPB and RAWPB were agreed as follows:

Deadline	Action Required
1 Sept 2010	NCs prepare the 1st draft of the CAWPB through a consultative process involving local & NPEA staff & stakeholders at the pilot sites & sends to RPEA RPEA prepares RAWPB and submits to ASEC & NCs for review
15 Sept	RPEA reviews CAWPBs and provides feedback ASEC & NCs review RAWPB & provide feedback to RPEA
1 Oct	NCs submit revised CAWPB based on RPEA feedback
15 Oct	RPEA compiles the CAWPB & RAWPB (as the final draft PAWPB) and sends to the ASEC for circulation to PSC members
15 Oct	ASEAN Secretariat submits the final draft PAWPB to IFAD before PSC for approval)('No Objection' within 30 days)
3 Nov	ASEC convenes PSC to approve PAWPB





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ACTION 3: Respective National Coordinators to submit draft 2011 CAWPB to RPEA by 1 September 2010 and RPEA to circulate draft 2011 RAWPB by 1 September 2010.

Agenda Item 5: Communication Strategy for the APMS

13. The Regional Project Manager, Mr. Chee Tong Yiew, presented the draft Communication Strategy (see **ANNEX 11**) and some recommendations for changes were made. It was agreed that a revised version would be produced by August and circulated to form a basis for participating countries to prepare their own plan.

ACTION 4: RPEA to revise the Communication strategy and circulate by 15 August 2010 and National Coordinators of participating countries to prepare a draft component communication strategy and circulate by 30 September 2010.

Agenda Item 6: Preparations for Workshop on Options for Carbon Financing to Support Peatland Management

14. Mr. Faizal Parish explained the concept for the workshop (see **ANNEX 12** for draft Concept Paper). Mr. Antung then briefed the Meeting on the progress of preparation for the workshop from Indonesia; the Meeting noted that the workshop would be held in September either in Riau or Jakarta (venue and dates yet to be decided).

ACTION 5: RPEA to discuss further with the National Coordinator for Indonesia and finalise the date and venue of the workshop by 31 July 2010.

Agenda Item 7: Preparations for Second PSC Meeting

15. The Meeting agreed that the 2nd PSC Meeting would be held in the Philippines from 3-5 November 2010 followed by a field visit to Agusan Marsh, one of the pilot sites for the Philippines Component. The venue for the 2nd PSC Meeting was proposed to be Butuan City (subject to confirmation of the feasibility based on logistics) or Manila. The proposed Programme for the 2nd PSC Meeting (see **ANNEX 13**) was adopted as a draft and to be finalized later.

ACTION 6: RPEA and Philippines National coordinator to confirm the venue and logistic arrangements by 15 August.

Agenda Item 8: Calendar of Events for Remaining Period of 2011

16. The Calendar of Events for the remaining period of 2010 was agreed as follows:

Date	Event
29 July	Ministerial Steering Committee for southern ASEAN
6-10 Sept	National Training Workshop on Peat Assessment in the Philippines
Sept	RSPO Meeting/ Workshop
3rd Week Sept	Workshop on Options for Carbon Financing to Support Peatland Management
3-5 Nov	2nd PSC in the Philippines





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Agenda Item 9: General Discussion and Comments

17. **Co-funding:** The meeting also noted the status of proposals submitted to other agencies as co-funding for the Project, namely the proposal submitted to the European Commission (grant award to be known by end of July 2010), GTZ (to be re-submitted this year) and APN (to be submitted by 16 July 2010).

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18. The delegates expressed their appreciation to the Forestry Department of Peninsular Malaysia, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment of Malaysia, and GEC for the arrangements made for the meeting. The delegates also expressed appreciation to the ASEAN Secretariat for the support provided for the Meeting.

19. The Meeting was held in the traditional spirit of ASEAN cooperation and cordiality.

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ANNEX 2: Final Agenda for PMM2

Final Agenda

Agenda Items	Details
1	Introduction and confirmation of the Agenda by Dr. Raman Letchumanan
2	Progress on Country Components <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress of Indonesia Component by Ir. Antung Deddy, National Coordinator Progress of Malaysia Component by Dr. Hj. Mohd Yunus bin Zakaria, National Coordinator Progress of Philippine Component by Ms. Armida P. Andres, National Coordinator Progress of Viet Nam Component by Dr. Le Phat Quoi, National Expert (representing the National Coordinator)
3	Progress on Regional Component by Ms. Shashi Kumaran, Regional Project Coordinator, RPEA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the ASEAN Fire Prediction and Warning System Preparation of the Draft Communications Strategy for the APMS Finalization of the Peatland Biodiversity Management Toolkit and collation of information on peatlands in SEA Preparations for the Workshop on Options for Carbon Financing to Support Peatland Management Technical input to the RSPO on the development of guidelines for plantations on peatlands Status of proposals submitted to EU, APN, USAID, etc
4	Schedule for the finalization of the Project Semi-Annual Progress Report (regional component and four country components) and preparation of the 2011 Country Annual Work Plan and Budget (CAWPB) and Regional Annual Work Plan and Budget (RAWPB)
5	Discussion on the Draft APMS Communication Strategy
6	Preparations for Workshop on Options for Carbon Financing to Support Peatland Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction and proposed agenda Confirmation of the venue (Riau or Jakarta) and dates (3rd week of September proposed)
7	Preparations for the Second Project Steering Committee Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction and proposed agenda Confirmation of the venue and dates (3-5 November proposed)
8	Calendar of Events for 2010 (July-December) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministerial Steering Committee for southern ASEAN (30 July) Linkage to ASEAN related events and meetings
9	General discussion and comments





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Annex 7: Summary of Key Points from Progress Report on Country Components

1. INDONESIA

- Bank account opened and details sent to ASEC; waiting for original documents and ASEC will forward to IFAD.
- The Project will have to integrate detailed AWPB into the national budget plan for 2010 – good for sourcing for co-funding from the national budget. Details of the co-funding will need to be reported when making the financial report via the SAPR. This is also a good opportunity to source more funding from the government for peatland management in Indonesia.
- Withdrawal request – Procurement Plan being completed; needs to be checked by RPEA before sending to ASEC and IFAD.
- Activities
 - Government regulation on sustainable peatland management – Moratorium on Natural and Peatland Forests (Letter of Intent from Norway for USD1 billion received to fund peatland conservation if Moratorium is enacted).
 - Indonesian peatland profile prepared – can be a guide to all countries coming up with this document.
 - National peatland inventory guidelines will be produced – Regional component can provide technical input and vice versa.
 - Mapping on a hydrological unit of Indonesian peatlands – tool for managing peatlands as one unit; river basin management is a concept that is well understood and practiced but the peatland ecosystem approach lacks understanding. Maps on hydrology of peatlands needed.
 - Will produce a document on the characteristics of peatland ecosystem in Sumatera and Kalimantan under the Project.
 - Master Plan for peatlands in Riau completed and ongoing for West Kalimantan; government regulation mentions that every region should have a master plan for peatlands (e.g. to identify the carrying capacity for the peatland); this also includes areas with deep peat and outlines which areas are to be preserved/ conserved and which areas to be managed.
 - A seminar on Methodology for GHG emission calculation was held on 31 May 2010 and an International workshop on REDD was held in Bali. The methodology for GHG emission calculation is being developed in Indonesia but it is important to work together; this is the reason for the regional/ international workshop on C financing in Riau in September under the APFP.
- Further Progress Scheduled
 - Country level inception – middle of August 2010
 - Institutional arrangement – Aug 2010
 - Appointment project staff/ consultant – September 2010
- Constraints
 - There are new financial mechanisms in Indonesia





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- Uncertainty of financial disbursements – funds should be received soon after the WR is submitted (2 weeks from IFAD expected); should be spent according to 2010 AWPB.
- Communication gap – within national financial management and with ASEC on regulations/ contractual issues. Project procedures and financial guides ready (PPM) and will guide further implementation of the project to overcome communication issues.
- Co-funding constraints and timing – difficulty in including co-funding because of timing issues; can capture co-funding into final reporting of budget. Peatland and climate change – there is substantial interest in the area so funds from other sources can be included as co-funding.
- Outstanding issues should be resolved while we are here at this meeting
 - Procurement plan – to work with RPEA to complete this ASAP.
 - What plans for Aug-Sept so that RPEA can support? Can be discussed during discussion on calendar of activities.

2. MALAYSIA

- Profile of peatlands should be updated accordingly with contribution from Sarawak and Sabah.
- The 5th National Forest Inventory started this year and planned for completion in 2012; only to include forests in Peninsular Malaysia.
- Satellite imagery can provide the area of peatlands but getting information on the latest management regime/ status of land is more complicated. However, this exercise is of national level interest and the information could be confidential, so will have to thread carefully.
- Technical Meeting on 10 June at FRIM on Fire Prediction System – several agencies were involved in the development of the system and pilot testing on the ground at NSPSF. Agencies realized that they had to work together and share information.
- It was proposed that the MMD make a presentation on the work to support the development of the ASEAN peat fire prediction system at the ASEAN meeting in July (in Kuching) to see if they can get some additional resources from ASEC to upgrade the System.
- Discussion on the implementation arrangements for the Malaysia Component was held within the Forestry Department, with NRE and with RPEA.
- Trust Account – authority to open bank account with the Accountant's General Office (AGO) has been issued. The first step is to open a temporary bank account, which has been done; now it needs a trust directive, i.e. who will be able to sign the vouchers etc. All requirements have been completed and now the papers are with the AGO. Withdrawal request from Malaysia was sent to ASEC last week. Letter from ASEC can be sent to IFAD immediately. It is expected that the FDPM should get the funds by end of July 2010 for year 1.
- Procurement Plan should be finalized and sent to IFAD ASAP as part of the WR.
- Country's efforts – should be stated in the progress report as part of the achievements of the Project. The value of these activities to the project should be added as co-financing for the country component.





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- Selangor State Government is to oversee the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between GEC and FDS to seek the involvement of the private sector in rehabilitation of Raja Musa.

3. PHILIPPINES

- Have produced a book on forest types and information on peat swamp forest (included 10 pages); it shows the increased awareness of the value of peatlands in the Philippines.
- Demonstration needed on how to fight peatland fires, especially on the ground at pilot sites.
- Training on Peatland Assessment in Butuan, Philippines planned for 6-10 September 2010. This will be conducted using the materials prepared by GEC under the AADCP by Dr Jonathan Davies, and adapted to suit the local situation.
- The Peatland Assessment Form prepared by Dr Jon Davies under the AADCP will be used during the training in September. Three levels of assessment needed and will be performed.
- Question was raised on the name of the Project (i.e. APFP) which focuses on peatland forests – name indicates peat forests while in Leyte Sab-a Basin the forests have been degraded and the project activities are centered on rehabilitation activities, in the degraded land. The Project indicated that it is right to proceed with planned activities as project hasn't changed its focus and rehabilitation is part of the focus of the Project. The name of APFP is an abbreviation of the full name of the Project.

4. VIET NAM

- Project bank account has received the approval of the Prime Minister so the procedure to open bank account can proceed and signatories confirmed. Now to proceed with withdrawal request to get project funds for year 1 and will need to include the Procurement Plan.
- GTZ/ AUSAID activities at UMTNP – there needs to be a clear distinction of what this project plans to achieve compared to what the GTZ project will achieve? Some activities overlap with the project activities – the National Expert plans to meet with GTZ next month to ensure we don't replicate what they are doing; try to ensure that project activities complement their activities.
- There is good potential for co-funding of project activities at UMTNP level as many agencies are working at the UMTNP. There is a need to synergize the project activities with other funders and other initiatives at the UMTNP.





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ANNEX 8: Key Decisions for the Country Components

Programme Items	Details	Key Decisions	Deadline	Who is Responsible?
Progress on Country Components – Indonesia by Ir. Antung Deddy, National Coordinator	Pak Antung presented the progress on the Indonesia Component (see Annex 1 on Summary Component Progress Report).	(i) Withdrawal request to be submitted to ASEC, including Procurement Plan	ASAP	MoE/ ASEC
		(ii) Organization of Nat'l Inception	Mid-August 2010	MoE/ RPEA
		(iii) National institutional arrangements	August 2010	MoE
		(iv) Appointment of national staff/ consultants	August/ Sept 2010	MoE
		(v) Processing of payments	July	ASEC/IFAD
Progress on Country Components – Malaysia by Dr. Hj. Mohd. Yunus bin Zakaria, National Coordinator	Dr. Hj. Mohd Yunus presented the progress on the Malaysia Component (see Annex 11 on Summary of Component Progress Report).	(vi) Procurement plan needs to be finalized and submitted	ASAP	FDPM/ ASEC
		(vii) Processing of payments	July	ASEC/IFAD
Progress on Country Components – Philippines by Ms. Armida P. Andres, National Coordinator	Ms Armida presented the progress on the Philippine Component (see Annex 11 on Summary of Component Progress Report).	National Training Session on Peat Assessment	6-10 September 2010	PAWB/ RPEA
Progress on Country Components – Viet Nam by Dr. Le Phat Quoi, National Expert	Dr Quoi presented the progress on the Viet Nam Component (see Annex 11 on Summary of Component Progress Report).	Project bank account and details	ASAP	VEA
		Withdrawal request and procurement plan needs to be submitted to ASEC	ASAP	VEA
		Synergize activities under the project and other donor activities (esp. GTZ/ AUSAID at UMTNP)	End Aug 2010	VN National Expert

Annex 10: Key Decisions for the Regional Component

TASKS	DETAILS	Key Decisions	Deadline
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 1: Capacity for implementation of APMS enhanced			
Output 1.1: Coordinated Implementation of the APMS and NAPs supported	Communication with the APMI focal points in the 10 AMS related to the development and implementation of the APMS and NAPs ongoing.	Technical input for NAPs still being developed	Ongoing
	TOT training on peat and fire assessment delayed to early 2011 because of delay in implementation of Regional and country Components	Training Module on Peat and Fire Assessment prepared before planning the TOT training session (Q1 2011)	Training Module to be completed by end of 2010
Output 1.2: Regional programme for capacity building and raising awareness implemented	Maintenance of peat portal - ongoing Awareness and outreach activities to be guided by APMS Communication Strategy	Peat portal to include information on project and include internal project working space	To be completed by 31 August 2010
	APMS Draft Communication Strategy prepared and to be discussed at Management Meeting in July	Revise draft and circulate by August 2010. Countries to submit proposed national communication plans under project by October 2010 Finalise at 2nd PSC in Nov 2010	Nov-10
	Workshop on Options for Carbon Financing to Support Peatland Management scheduled for September in Indonesia	Indonesia to confirm date and venue of workshop RPEA to initiated detailed arrangements and invitations.	By 31 July 2010

	Technical visit to Narathiwat delayed to early 2011 because of delay in implementation of Regional and Country Components	ok	
Output 1.3: Sustainable resource mobilisation mechanisms for peatland management in the region established	Discussions held with a range of interested parties on options for carbon financing. Proposals prepared for EU and APN to support APMS implementation and enhancement of activities on peatlands and climate change.	Related to workshop on C financing	
Output 1.4: Regional Technical support and country guidance provided	Technical coordination and management of country and regional components, including technical expert input and monitoring of country components and overall project ongoing. Coordination with ASEC on the project start-up activities for the country components - withdrawal requests, project bank account, implementation arrangements including national PSC meetings and national inception workshops	RPEA should focus on technical guidance henceforth	As and when necessary
	Missions to Indonesia (2 visits), Viet Nam (2 visits) and Malaysia (several meetings); Inputs provided to ASEAN and sub-regional meetings on project progress.	Ongoing	Ongoing
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 2: Protection and sustainable management of peatlands enhanced			
Output 2.1: Mechanisms for effective regional prediction and monitoring of peat fires strengthened	Technical meeting and workshop organized in June and July 2010 to initiate development of the ASEAN Peatland Fire Prediction and Warning System and its pilot testing in Malaysia and Indonesia	Progress to be determined by Technical Workshop 13-14 July	To be determined

Output 2.2: Regional priorities for peatland biodiversity conservation identified	Compilation of information on distribution, status and values of peatlands in SEA ongoing	Preparation of Peat Profile (basic) as a document for reference with review from country components - area, location, project, reports/ literature, BMPs (from the region or others)	Outline of contents by 31 August and document to be published by 31 December 2010
	Finalisation of Peatland Biodiversity Management Toolkit underway	Document to be finalized and provided as source document for information and awareness materials or training modules	To be completed by 31 August 2010
Output 2.3: Regional collaboration on peatland carbon storage and climate vulnerability in the region stimulated	Technical input for the preparation on materials on the role of peatlands in carbon storage and sequestration and the impact on land use changes and management options to reduce emissions - to be provided in support of Workshop on Options for C financing in Indonesia in September	Scheduled for Q3 & 4	
Output 2.4: Guidelines for integrated management of peatlands developed and promoted	No action planned for Year 1	N/A	N/A
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 3: Best management practices from demonstration sites disseminated			
Output 3.1: A multi-country network of demonstration sites and sharing experience established	Data on possible demonstration sites is being compiled	Initial input as part of the peat profile	Outline of contents by 31 August and document to be published by 31 December 2010
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 4: Plantation sector actively contributing to peatland management			

Output 4.1: Guidelines for responsible management of existing oil palm and forest plantations on peatlands developed and tested	Project team members participated in two meetings of the RSPO GHG working group and were elected to co-chair the RSPO Peatland Working Group. This enabled positive discussions with the plantation sector to enhance their management of plantations on peatlands	GEC to continue to cultivate relationship and input to RSPO and encourage RSPO members to participate in pilot site activities	
SUB-OUTCOME 5: PROJECT MANAGEMENT			
Outcome 5.2 Project governance mechanism overseen and guided and effectively coordinated, monitored and evaluated	The RPEA was involved in the finalization of the PPM in early 2010, the finalisation of the Inception Report and the Semi-Annual Progress Report	Publish document on PPM	Comments by 31 July Document produced by 31 August
	Development of proposals for co-funding - EU, US and APN	RPEA to follow up	Update partners as necessary
		Preparations for 2nd PSC	Nov-10
		Preparation of SAPR, PAWPB & Reports	As scheduled in PPM



ANNEX 11

Communication Strategy

For the Implementation of the ASEAN Peatland Management Strategy (APMS)



Prepared by

Draft 3 July 2010

1.0 Introduction

This Communication Strategy has been prepared to guide the ASEAN Member States (AMS) when planning communication, outreach and information-related activities to enhance the understanding of various stakeholders on the issue of peatland management. The document has been prepared for use by regional and national-level actors from statutory and government agencies as well as non-governmental organizations. The ASEAN Secretariat will lead actions in the implementation of this document, with assistance from the AMS and the Regional Project Executing Agency (RPEA) of the ASEAN Peatland Forests Project (APFP) in the initial years.

This Communication Strategy has been developed as part of the ASEAN Peatland Management Strategy (APMS) and highlights issues raised in the ASEAN Agreement on Transboundary Haze Pollution (AATHP). This document addresses the outreach needs of the AATHP and the APMS. In particular, it refers to *Operational Objective 3.1: Enhance public awareness on importance of peatlands, its vulnerability to fire and the threat of haze through implementation of a comprehensive plan. Within this operational objective, it also helps fulfill three actions in particular:*

3.1.1 Develop and implement a communication strategy for peatland management, including use of video, TV, media, schools, extension services, workshops, information exchange programmes and networks such as SEA-Peat Network.

3.1.2 Develop appropriate local language awareness materials and activities to enhance understanding of peatland values, threats, impacts and sustainable management options.

3.1.3 Provide the general public and government agencies with information on the roles of peatlands, its ecology and economy.

In early 2010 the Project entitled *Rehabilitation and Sustainable Use of Peatland Forests in the Southeast Asian region* initiated implementation actions; the drafting of this strategy document is part of the initial actions. The Project - abbreviated to the ASEAN Peatland Forests Project (APFP) - has 5 Outcomes, as follows:

Outcome 1: Capacity and the institutional framework for sustainable peatland management in South East Asia strengthened

Outcome 2: Reduced rate of degradation of peatlands in South East Asia

Outcome 3: Integrated management and rehabilitation initiated at targeted peatlands

Outcome 4: Local communities and the private sector actively contributing to sustainable peatland management

Outcome 5: Project effectively managed and technically guided

The development of this strategy comes under the list of actions identified under Output 1.2 Regional programme for capacity building and raising awareness implemented.

2.0 Overview of Peatlands in Southeast Asia

Peatlands are wetland ecosystems where partially decomposed organic matter has accumulated over thousands of years under waterlogged conditions to form carbon-rich soil, or "peat". Although peatlands cover just 3 per cent of the world's land surface, they are the most important and efficient terrestrial, long-term store for carbon - equivalent to the carbon stock in all terrestrial biomass, and twice that of forest biomass.

Over 60 per cent of the world's tropical peatland resources are found in Southeast Asia. Tropical peat swamp forests have a high economic value due to their timber resources and are habitats for rare and endangered fauna. A substantial number of rural people in Southeast Asia, especially indigenous peoples, are dependent upon the ecosystem goods

and services, which are important sources of their livelihoods. Numerous other forest products and non-timber forest products are used to meet the needs of local communities.

An estimated 80% of the region's 30 million hectares of peatlands are fast degrading and disappearing primarily in Indonesia. This degradation, resulting from peatland drainage, fires and exploitation, has the potential to turn peatlands into net carbon emission sources. Net carbon emission from peatlands is estimated to be equivalent to 3,000 million tonnes per annum or equivalent to about 10% of the global fossil fuel emissions. The degradation of Southeast Asia's peatlands is thus a cause of global concern – it is also estimated to have contributed 30% of all LULUCF emissions, or about 7.5% of all global emissions.

Lack of knowledge and understanding about tropical peatlands in the region has hindered measures for integrated management to reduce the negative impacts. Additionally, the unique and challenging environment of peatland forest ecosystems has led to a high degree of local endemism, yet peatlands remain poorly studied.

Controlling and reversing peatland degradation and associated impacts requires attention to a number of root causes, common across many countries in Southeast Asia.

In the region, adequate institutional frameworks for the sustainable management of peatlands are lacking. Government agencies have low capacity for peatland management which results in inappropriate land use planning. There is an urgent need to increase awareness and understanding of the ecological, hydrological, and socio-economic impacts of peatland ecosystems.

Responsibility for peatland management is spread among a wide range of sectoral agencies dealing with forests, agriculture and nature conservation. The lack of integrated management creates the potential for overlaps, conflicts and gaps in jurisdiction between agencies, resulting in inappropriate management of peatlands. Despite the great variety of institutions and stakeholders involved in peatland management, appropriate forums for different stakeholders to work together to address priority issues is lacking.

The engagement of the private sector in the sustainable management of peatlands has been limited, despite it being responsible for much large-scale peatland clearance. Similarly, local communities are often marginalized in the management of peatland resources. With unclear land tenure and access rights, local communities have little capacity to manage peatland resources sustainably.

The ASEAN Member States (AMS) aim to demonstrate and implement sustainable management and rehabilitation of peatlands in Southeast Asia by adopting the ASEAN Peatland Management Initiative and the ASEAN Peatland Management Strategy (2006-2020), and associated National Action Plans on Peatlands through strengthening institutional capacity and awareness; enhancing multi-stakeholder partnerships; and on-the-ground demonstrations of sustainable peatland management and rehabilitation measures within countries.

While other efforts are ongoing the APFP will collectively bring together all AMS to tackle barriers and root causes that prevent sustainable peatland management while, at the same time, deliver tangible environmental benefits, and reduce peatland fires and associated transboundary haze pollution in accordance with the ASEAN Agreement on Transboundary Haze Pollution. Through pilot activities, the Project will demonstrate and test different aspects of community involvement in sustainable peatland management, including community forest management and adoption of best management practices (BMPs).

3.0 Objectives

The goal of the Strategy is to change the attitude and behavior of key target groups related to peatlands towards a more integrated and sustainable management approach that will prevent fire and haze and bring benefits to local stakeholders.

The objective of this Strategy is to adopt effective outreach tools to:

- disseminate information on tropical peatland issues and management to all stakeholders;
- support regional, national and local policy changes for adoption on tropical peatland management in accordance with the APMS and NAPs; and
- stimulate stakeholders to commit essential support for conservation and sustainable management of peatlands in the region.

4.0 Priority Audience for the Strategy

Primary:

a) Politicians from peatland areas and politicians in charge of peatland-related ministries

This target group influences policy directions related to peatlands and land use as well as the management of natural resources. They can also influence the allocation of resources for natural resource management, including integrated peatland management, and are capable of raising the profile of peatlands among the general public.

b) Policy makers from ministries whose policies have an impact on peatlands

This target group directly and indirectly impacts on peatlands through the implementation and execution of policies at national level; policies that might seem to be only remotely related to peatlands. This target group needs to be aware of the importance of peatlands so that policies take into consideration an integrated approach to peatland management.

c) Institutions (government agencies) whose actions have an impact on peatlands (forestry, drainage and irrigation, environment, agriculture, rural development, plantations, wildlife/ conservation etc)

It is crucial that this target group is aware of the importance of peatlands and its ecology and is technically competent as they are in the front line of enforcement of actions on the ground. They have contact with stakeholders that are directly dependent on peatlands and those that are impacted by actions on peatlands. Understanding peatlands better would help this target group manage peatlands in a sustainable manner, which is among the primary responsibility of these institutions.

d) Local communities directly dependent on peatlands (for water supply, livelihoods, cultural and recreational use etc)

Due to increased pressures on peatlands, this target group needs to be made aware of the impact of certain actions on peatlands. This awareness might sometimes call for a change in their attitudes and practices which do not complement traditional or cultural knowledge and practices. Additionally, this target group will also need to explore alternative livelihood options to reduce their dependence on peatlands and thereby reduce the pressures on peatlands.

e) Local communities negatively impacting peatlands such as through land clearance, burning, poor land and water management practices

This target group will need to be educated to use sound techniques for land preparation and water management, to reduce the negative impacts of their actions on peatland use.

f) Private sector entities that are deriving a direct benefit from peatlands (logging, tourism, water supply etc)

This target group needs to understand that it is only through sustainable peatland management that they will be able to continue deriving the benefits from peatlands, thereby leading to responsible actions on their part. This target group will also be called upon to share their knowledge on how to maximize benefits from peatlands and be pro-active in supporting integrated peatland management.

g) Private sector entities whose activities have a potential negative impact on peatlands (e.g. oil palm or forest plantations, housing and infrastructure developers)

This target group has the potential to have an immense negative impact on peatlands due to the scale of development that it is involved with. If this group is not well informed of the importance of managing peatlands, the negative impacts could be greater. This target group is crucial if further degradation of peatlands is to be reduced.

Secondary:

i) Community-based groups and NGOs who are interested to prevent haze or protect and rehabilitate peatlands

This target groups could help spread the message of the importance of peatlands, through acting as pressure groups and/ or implementing positive action on the ground to showcase best management practices of integrated peatland management.

j) The public in general particularly those impacted by haze or those who derive occasional benefit from peatlands such as from recreation, non-timber forest produce

Understanding the importance of peatlands in their lives, this group has the first-hand experience of benefits from peatlands and can be used as proof of the importance of managing peatlands sustainably. They can be used as a caucus group for implementing best management practices on the ground for the further benefit of peatland management.

k) Interest groups (researchers and community-based organizations, CBOs)

This group can become informal leaders and act as pressure groups for affirmative action on peatlands and influence changes in policies related to peatlands due to their knowledge on peatlands.

5.0 Key Messages

What are perceptions of peatlands that show issues, problems, needs, or opportunities to be addressed? What can communications provide to deal with these issues in a constructive manner?

Target Groups	Current Perception of Peatlands	Desired Change
Politicians from peatland areas and politicians in charge of peatland-related ministries	Peatlands are wastelands Peatlands are a land resource for other developments	Increased understanding of the value of peatlands – specifically for water supply and flood control Peatlands require specific management regimes – esp in its role in tackling fires
Policy makers from ministries whose policies have an impact on peatlands	Peatlands are just another land resource to be developed, for e.g. as agriculture	Enhanced capacity for peatland management and land use Increased understanding of the value of peatlands
Institutions (government agencies) whose actions have an impact on peatlands	Peatlands are managed and developed according to sectoral needs Draining is the easiest way to develop peatlands and land clearing by fire is the cheapest way for land preparation	Increased understanding of integrated management of peatlands, through coordination among various sectoral agencies
Local communities directly dependent on peatlands	Peatlands serve their local needs and what they do in their area might not necessarily impact other areas	Enhanced understanding of good management practices for peatlands Increased awareness and availability of options for land preparation and use
Local communities negatively impacting peatlands such as through land clearance, burning, poor land and water management practices	Draining is the easiest way to develop peatlands and land clearing by fire is the cheapest way for land preparation	Enhanced understanding of good management practices for peatlands Increased understanding of the value of peatlands – specifically for water supply and flood control Peatlands require specific management regimes – esp in its role in tackling fires
Private sector entities that are deriving a direct benefit from peatlands	Management of peatlands for the long-term is someone else's responsibility, peatlands provide short-term benefits	Peatlands require specific management regimes, with all users adhering to BMP
Private sector entities whose activities have a potential negative impact on peatlands	Integrated management of peatlands is not their priority; managing the area of peatlands around them is sufficient, there is no connection to other areas	Enhanced understanding of the need for integrated management of peatlands Increased involvement in managing peatlands for sustainability Increased sharing of experiences and

	Peatland management experiences in one area do not have similarities with other areas, there is no need to share this knowledge	BMP in managing peatlands
Community-based groups and NGOs who are interested to prevent haze or protect and rehabilitate peatlands	Peatlands are poorly understood and should be prioritized for integrated management Haze is the result of forest fires, not necessarily peatlands	Increased understanding and commitment to spread message that peatlands should be sustainably managed The acknowledgement that haze is caused mostly by fires in peatlands
The public in general particularly those impacted by haze or those who derive occasional benefit from peatlands such as from recreation, non-timber forest produce	Lack of knowledge of peatlands and its uses/ functions	Increase understanding of the value of peatlands
Interest groups (researchers and community-based organizations, CBOs)	Peatlands are poorly understood and should be prioritized for integrated management	Increased understanding and commitment to spread message that peatlands should be sustainably managed

6.0 Approaches

One message for multiple audiences and multiple messages for multiple audiences and it is important to determine the choices, preferences and process such as:

a) Short and brief messages (slogans) explaining the problems, the possibilities for solving those problems, and the potential policies or “**problem – solution – action**”
These component message “parts” should each be no longer than 35 words, and must reflect the comprehension abilities of each target audience.

b) Strategic targeting and consistency of messages.

- Create a comprehensive case covering all the key messages, and emphasize the different elements of the case for different audiences.
- Maximize impacts in key points which can be constantly repeated as that communications is all about storytelling: use interesting narrative, human interest stories and arresting imagery

c) Branding – image or perception of the issue for e.g. peat for life, the black jewel, stop the haze! and HEAT (haze elimination action team).

7.0 Tools and Activities

Several tools and activities have been identified for the target audience listed above, and grouped into several categories as follows:

a) Reports

- Official reports updating current peatland issues and concerns at ASEAN Meetings
- Accurate technical data on impacts of peatland degradations particularly focusing on negative impacts on human health, disasters resource depletion and climate change issues
- Case studies of good (and bad) management practices

b) Events

- Road shows
- Campaigns - CSR engagement in support for management and planning for land utilization
- Side events at International Conventions or meetings
- Displays or exhibits
- Public talks by experts
- Contests and competitions – colouring contest among school children, fishing, treasure hunts
- Complementary event/ initiative (in conjunction with World Wetlands Day, for e.g.)
- Collaborate with other interest groups on events to raise the profile of peatlands

c) Workshops and Study Tours

- Technical workshops and study tours
- Training programmes
- Consultations and develop action plans
- Socialization and dialogues
- Peer learning study tours and informal training programmes

d) Publications and Media

- Newsletters
- News articles, pieces or briefs
- Press releases
- Electronic media – youtube, tweeter, websites etc
- Awareness materials – posters, leaflets, booklets etc
- Items – t-shirts, caps, car stickers, mugs, potted plants, paraphernalia



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8.0 Implementation of Communication Strategy (Years 1-4) under the APFP

Output/ Activity	Proposed Communication Activities	Key Message	Target Group	Proposed Tools	Timeframe
Output 1.1: Coordinated Implementation of the APMS and NAPs supported					
1.1.1 Promote the implementation of the APMS and share experience among ASEAN members	Develop information materials on APMS and NAPs	It is crucial for APMS and NAPs to guide the priorities for peatland management	Politicians Policy makers Government agencies	Side-Events & Exhibitions Training programmes Awareness materials	Years 1&2
	Promotion of APMS and NAPs through government agencies and civil society groups		Government agencies Civil society groups Local communities	Reports Side Events & Exhibitions Training programmes Awareness materials	Years 1&2
Output 1.2: Regional programme for capacity building and raising awareness implemented					
1.2.1 Facilitate and support TOT training and exchange programmes for the region including study tours and multi-country workshops	TOT and exchange programmes	Best management practices on peatland management can be replicated	Government agencies related to peatlands	Training programmes Case studies/ reports Event Newsletters	Years 1-4
	Technical visit/ study tour to		Government	Technical visits &	Years

	Narathiwat/ Kalimantan		agencies related to peatlands	training programmes Consultation and develop action plan Newsletters	1&2
1.2.2 Develop outreach activities and awareness materials as well as information sharing mechanisms to build capacity for peatland management	Peat portal as a means of information dissemination	Peatlands are a unique ecosystem that need to be managed sustainably	Policy makers Government agencies Private sector entities NGOs/ CBOs The public	Electronic media – youtube, tweeter, websites etc	Years 1-4
	Development of CD-Rom		Policy makers Government agencies Private sector entities NGOs/ CBOs The public	Electronic media – youtube, tweeter, websites etc Reports/ technical data	Years 1-4
	Outreach activities	Peatlands are a unique ecosystem that need to be managed sustainably	Civil society groups Local community The public	Road shows/ campaigns Contests & competitions Socialization & dialogues Peer learning and informal training sessions Awareness materials	Years 1-4

1.2.3 Develop and implement a communication strategy on raising awareness of peatland management including linkage with appropriate multi-country and international media and communication groups.	Develop communication strategy and discussion and consultations with stakeholders	Peatlands are a unique ecosystem that need to be managed sustainably	Project partners Communication experts	Report/ Awareness materials Consultations & develop action plan Collaboration with other interested parties	Year 1
	Linkage with media and communication target groups		Media Selected communication/ information groups	Case studies Complementary event to WWD Press Releases/ Briefs Awareness items	Years1-4
	Awareness with NGOs		NGOs Civil society groups The public	Reports/ Technical data Case studies Newsletter/ awareness materials Electronic media Awareness items	Years 1-4
Output 2.2:Regional priorities for peatland biodiversity conservation identified					
2.2.2 Promote the establishment of a network of protected peatlands through awareness and outreach to various stakeholders, incl guidelines for biodiversity conservation.	Information material on network of protected peatlands	Several protected peatlands in the region are unique and valuable for the services they	Policy makers Government agencies NGOs/ CBOs Media Local	Awareness materials and items Campaigns Displays & exhibitions Contests &	Year 2-3

		provide to the environment	communities	competitions	
Output 3.1: A multi-country network of demonstration sites and sharing experience established					
3.1.1 Establish and compile and disseminate information on regional network of demonstration sites.	Peat portal maintenance and input	Here are some good examples of integrated peatland management and it's not difficult to replicate them	Policy makers Government agencies Private sector entities NGOs/ CBOs The public	Electronic media – youtube, tweeter, websites etc Reports/ technical data	Year 4
	Materials on demonstration sites		Policy makers Government agencies Private sector entities NGOs	Reports/ technical data Awareness materials	Year 4
	Promotion of demonstration sites		Policy makers Government agencies Private sector entities NGOs/ CBOs The public	Awareness materials & items Training programmes	Year 4



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9.0 Resources for Implementation

For the period: 2010 – 2013, resources from the ASEAN Peatland Forests Project can be used to implement some of the priorities identified for the first four years.

10.0 Evaluation, Monitoring and Amendments

a) Evaluation

- 6 monthly or annually (during evaluation missions in participating countries)
- Reports and responses

b) Monitoring

- Specific request of countries to include country progress reports peatland into agenda at ASEAN Meeting
- Any changes/ reviews in country policies on peatland especially the NAPs including land allocation policies and management requirements
- Production and dissemination of awareness materials in local language initiated by countries
- Provision of resources at national and local levels for peatland protection and management
- Changes at national and local level for institutional strengthening to address their respective peatland issues
- Increasing additional/ enhancing legislations to reduce peatland degradation and for enforcement
- Increased coverage of peatland issues in print and electronic media
- Increased interest group discussions at public forum or through e-discussion groups
- Increased posting of peat information at websites
- Increased engagement of stake-holders to review peatland issues

c) Amendments

- Task force/ committee to review impact of strategy every 12 months
- Proposed recommendation for changes at annual PSC Meetings





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ANNEX 12: Options Paper for the Workshop on Options for Carbon Financing to Support Peatland Management

Proposed date: September 2010, (tbc) Riau/ Jakarta, Indonesia

Background

Peatland ecosystems contain more organic carbon than any other terrestrial ecosystems ranging from 3.5 times more carbon per ha in mineral soil to as much as 10 times in the tropics. While covering only 3% of the world's land surface, peatland contains approximately 550 Gt of carbon. This is equivalent to 30% of all soil carbon, 75% of all atmospheric carbon, and twice the carbon stock of all forest biomass of the world. While this ecosystem functions as the natural carbon store, land use changes and deforestation leading to deterioration of peatlands result in the release of carbon into the atmosphere. Carbon may be lost from peatlands through emission of gases (CO₂ and CH₄), efflux of dissolved organic and inorganic carbon, and erosion of particulate carbon through wind and water. On average, peat oxidation leads to an annual CO₂ emission of over 3 Gt; this is equivalent to 20% of the total net 2003 GHG emissions of Annex 1 Parties to the UNFCCC. Restoration of degraded peatland ecosystems is an effective way to maintain the carbon storage function of peatlands.

The Workshop

This workshop is jointly organised by the ASEAN Secretariat and the Global Environment Centre (GEC) as part of the ASEAN Peatland Forests Project (APFP). The workshop aims to bring together experts from the region to discuss and explore the options for designing peatland carbon credit schemes to suit selected APFP project sites for implementing carbon financing to support conservation and rehabilitation of the sites and for the benefit of local stakeholders involved in peatland management.

Who Should Attend?

To meet the aims of the meeting, we will be inviting representatives from academics, government agencies, NGOs and the private sector who are actively involved in REDD related to peatlands under the framework of UNFCCC such as Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), major funders interested to fund such activities.

- **International carbon fund managers**
- **Carbon stakeholders – national and local government institutions (KLH, BLH Riau, FDs of Participating Countries, NCs and NEs)**
- **Scientists/ Researchers/ Academia**
- **NGOs/ CBOs – IUCN, South Sumatra Forest Fire Management Project**



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- JICA/ CIDA/ AUSAID/ USAID/ GTZ/ UNDP/ UNEP/ IFAD/ FAO

Expected Outputs

The project envisages that this meeting will be the first of a series of similar meetings to discuss on peatland carbon financing. Among the expected outputs from this meeting are:

- Development of methodology for measuring carbon based on management regime
- Proposal for carbon financing mechanism and modality specifically for project sites in Indonesia
- Proposal for community development carbon fund as an innovative financing mechanism to support sustainable livelihood and peatland conservation.

The meeting will focus on the following topics such as:

- Methodology for peatland carbon measurement based on management regime
- Carbon financing modalities for peatlands in Indonesia;
- Prospect of carbon credit schemes;
- Community development carbon fund.

The meeting program consisted of a series of presentations and discussions that considered the following:

- a. Review of existing methodology for measuring carbon from peatlands
- b. Overview of different peatland management regimes and their implications for carbon emission and potential for carbon financing

Following each presentation there will be short discussion/ Q&A session. Small working groups reviewed the inputs and identified key elements of importance and interest for fire danger rating in peatlands.

TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

DAY 1



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Welcome Address by Host Country

Overview of Addressing C Financing in APFP by Project Director

Session 1: Government Policy on C Financing/ REDD

- Indonesia – Policy on Peat and Climate Change (KLH or MoForestry)
- Malaysia – Policy on C Financing (FRIM – Focal Pt for REDD, Gary or Elizabeth)
- Viet Nam – Policy on REDD (FD – Pham Manh Cuong)
- ASEAN/ GTZ – ASEAN Position on REDD (Rolf Kredzon)
- Philippines – REDD mechanism (TBA by Armida)

Session 2: Case Studies Presentation

1. Overview of different peatland management regimes and their implications for carbon emission and their potential for carbon financing
2. Case Study 1: Indonesia-Australia Forest Carbon Partnership (Kalimantan and Jambi, AUSAID)
3. Case Study 2: West Kalimantan (FFI & GEC, Balu)
4. Case Study 3: Mackenzie (US Company) Study in Financing for Peatland Rehabilitation in Indonesia (GEC has copy of study)
5. Case Study 4: Community-based C financing (CIFOR?) / Options under REDD for local communities (Daniel Muridiyarso)
6. Case Study 5: KFW – Kalimantan on C Financing (Hans Joosten)
7. Case Study 6: Social Issues Related to REDD - the rush to push people out of forested areas (Ruwin and Kehati)
8. Case Study 7: Mawas in Central Kalimantan BOS Foundation

Moderated discussions on feasibility of carbon financing for peatlands in SE Asian Region

DAY 2

Session 3:

Methodology

- Peatland Re-wetting for C Financing for Voluntary C Standard – by Hans Joosten



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- Plantations in PSF for C Financing for Voluntary C Standard – ?
- Calculation of C Stock – Bogor Soil Research Institute
- Model for C Stock Changes due to Land Use Changes – Rizaldi Boer, Inst Pertanian Bogor (CCFPI)

Project Sites

- Indonesia – Masterplan for Peatland Management in Riau
 - C Projects in Riau by Sinar Mas/ April
 - West Kalimantan (Danau Sentarum) – FFI
- Malaysia – NSPSF (FDPM)

Q&A / Conclusions

For Participating Countries (For NCs and NEs)

Discussion on Next Steps based on Country Components



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ANNEX 13: Proposed Programme for the Second PSC Meeting

Second Project Steering Committee Meeting Philippines, November 2010 Proposed Programme

PROJECT STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING	
1400 – 1410	Welcome Remarks by Project Director Opening Remarks by Host Country Philippines
14.10 – 14.20	Summary presentation on progress of APFP Project by RPEA
1420 – 16.00	Presentation of the 2011 AWPB by the respective components Discussion and approval by PSC the 2011 AWPB for the project
16.00 – 16.15	Tea break
16.15 – 16.45	Presentation & Finalization of the APMS Communication Strategy
16.45 – 17.15	Discussion and approval of scheduled events/meetings with linkage to ASEAN related events and meetings
17.15	General discussion, comments and next steps
Dinner by Host Country	
DAY 3	Optional Field Visit To Agusan Marsh Pilot Site
DAY 4	Departure of participants

PROGRESS ON INDONESIA COMPONENT (AWPB 2010)

Ministry of Environment,
Republic of Indonesia

Presented in 3rd Project Management Meeting, 2 November 2010, Manila, Philippines

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OUTLINE

- **INDONESIAN AWPB 2010**
- **CHALLENGES**
- **CLOSING REMARKS**

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CHALLENGES

- Reorganization in MoE
 - Changes in personnel position, including National Coordinator and staffs
- Budget disbursement
 - Time too short (1 October 2010)
 - Bidding process for some activities in the procurement plan :
 - Study on.....
 - Study on

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- Differences between budget category in the Project and in National Level budgeting (example :
 - Not per activity but per post

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CLOSING REMARKS

- 40 % of the proposed AWPB 2010 implemented
- 60 % of the AWPB 2010 will be reschedule to 2011
- Need focus from MoE, esp. NC on the project implementation
- No delay in budget disbursement in 2011

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PROGRESS ON COUNTRY COMPONENTS (Malaysia)

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ANNUAL WORK PLAN : 2010

ACCOUNTING CATEGORY	OUTCOME 1	OUTCOME 2	OUTCOME 3	OUTCOME 4	OUTCOME 5	TOTAL
A. Community-based Services	7,500	25,000	0	0	0	32,500
B. Equipment ²	0	5,000	0	0	0	5,000
C. Technical Support/ Studies ^{3 & 5}	7,500	20,000	20,000	0	6,600	54,100
D. Training/ Workshops/ Awareness/Publications ⁴	27,500	0	15,000	0	0	42,500
E. Staff Salaries and Allowances ⁶	12,000	0	0	0	0	12,000
F. Operations and Maintenance ⁷	5,000	0	5,000	0	0	10,000
G. Travel and Subsistence for Management ⁸	0	3,500	0	0	0	3,500
Grand Total	59,500	53,500	40,000	0	6,600	159,600

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ACTIVITIES	GEF BUDGET 2010	ACCOUNTING CATEGORY								
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 1: Capacity and institutional framework for sustainable peatland management in Malaysia strengthened										
OUTPUT 1.1: Policy and planning framework for peatland management strengthened at national level										
Activity 1.1.1: Implement and regularly update national policies on peatlands – particularly National Action Plan for Peatlands and National Wetland Policy through the National Wetland Committee.	\$12,000				\$12,000					
Activity 1.1.2: Organise a campaign on sustainable peatland management and fire prevention with relevant awareness materials.	\$15,000				\$7,500	\$7,500				
OUTPUT 1.2: Capacity for sustainable peatland management in Selangor State strengthened to support peatland mgmt practices										
Activity 1.2.3: Strengthen the state-level multi-stakeholder committee and state working group for peatlands to improve coordination for peatland management.	\$8,000				\$8,000					
OUTPUT 1.3: Peatland Education Centre at pilot site (North Selangor Peat Swamp Forest) established										
Activity 1.3.1: Provide inputs to the assessment of pilot site for specific public awareness activities.	\$7,500	\$7,500								
Output 1.4: Component technically supported										
Activity 1.4.1: Provide technical coordination and support to component	\$17,000						\$12,000	\$5,000		
SUB-TOTAL SUB-OUTCOME 1	\$59,500	\$7,500			\$27,500		\$7,500	\$5,000		

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ACTIVITIES	GEF BUDGET 2010	ACCOUNTING CATEGORY							
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 2: The degradation of peatlands in Malaysia due to fires minimised									
OUTPUT 2.1: Status and trends of Malaysian peatlands determined									
Activity 2.1.1: Support the inventory of peatlands (National Forest Inventory 5) by Peninsular Malaysia Forest Department and record current status of peatlands in Peninsular Malaysia.	\$23,500		\$5,000	\$15,000					\$3,500
OUTPUT 2.2: Degradation of peatlands by fire in Selangor State reduced									
Activity 2.2.1: Identify critical fire-prone areas at NSPSF and South Selangor peatlands and develop appropriate fire prevention measures for these areas and undertake regular monitoring through increased patrols and enforcement activities.	\$20,000	\$15,000		\$5,000					
Activity 2.2.3: Promote the involvement of community and local land owners in fire prevention and control (including support to the State Forest Fire Team).	\$10,000	\$10,000							
SUB-TOTAL SUB-OUTCOME 2	\$53,500	\$25,000	\$5,000	\$20,000					\$3,500

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ACTIVITIES	GEF BUDGET 2010	ACCOUNTING CATEGORY							
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 3: Best management practices at selected demonstration sites identified and practised									
OUTPUT 3.1: Sustainable management options for peatlands showcased through demonstration sites									
Activity 3.1.2: Facilitate visits and study tours to demonstration sites. e.g. Princess Sirindhorn Centre, Phru Tho Daeng Thailand.	\$15,000				\$15,000				
OUTPUT 3.3: Rehabilitation of degraded peat swamp forest demonstrated in Raja Musa FR and adjacent buffer zone									
Activity 3.3.1: Update and review the Rehabilitation Plan for the Raja Musa F.R and adjacent buffer zone.	\$25,000			\$20,000				\$5,000	
SUB-TOTAL SUB-OUTCOME 3	\$40,000			\$20,000				\$5,000	
COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 5: Project management									
Project Administration & Support 3%	\$6,600			\$6,600					
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$159,600								

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COUNTRY EFFORTS		
Project Inception Meeting & National Project Steering Committee (NPSC Meeting)		
- 3 rd August 2010		
Dismantling of Houses/Dwelling		
Item	Cost	
Personnel	218 x RM 50.00 (day 1)	RM 10,900.00
	70 x RM(50.00+70.00) x2 days	RM 15,400.00
Transportation	15L x RM1.70 x 3 days x 10 units	RM 765.00
Utilities	RM 800.00 x 4 units	RM 3,200.00
Sub-total		RM 30,265.00

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COUNTRY EFFORTS		
Destroying of Agricultural Crops		
Item	Cost	
Personnel	70 x 60 days x RM(50.00+60.00)	RM 462,000.00
Transportation	15L x RM 1.70 x 60 days x 10 units	RM 15,300.00
Utilities	3 units x 60 days x RM 800.00	RM 144,000.00
Equipments		
- parang	200 units x RM 40.00	RM 8,000.00
- spray pump	20 units x RM 50.00	RM 1,000.00
- tree poison	200 (4L) x RM 100.00	RM 20,000.00
miscellaneous		RM 10,000.00
Sub-total		RM 660,300.00



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COUNTRY EFFORTS		
Canal Blocking		
Item	Cost	
Personnel	70 x 30 days x RM(50.00+60.00)	RM 231,000.00
Transportation	15L x RM 1.70 x 30 days x 10 units	RM 7,650.00
Utilities	3 units x 30 days x RM 800.00	RM 72,000.00
Equipments		
- sacks	7,600 units x RM 1.00	RM 7,600.00
- poles (mangroves)	2,500 units x RM 5.00	RM 12,500.00
miscellaneous		RM 5,000.00
Sub-total		RM 330,750.00

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<div></div> <div>COUNTRY EFFORTS</div>		
Other Activities		
Item	Cost	
External Boundary - cut & maintenance - signage	RM 850.00 x 4km x 2 (yr 1 & yr 2)	RM 6,800.00
	40 units x RM50.00	RM 2,800.00
Seedlings - ramin (<i>Gonystylus spp</i>), mahang (<i>Macaranga spp</i>), mersawa paya (<i>Shorea spp</i>)	15L x RM 1.70 x 30 days x 10 units	RM 7,650.00
	39,350 seedlings x RM 3.00	RM 118,000.00
Awareness Programme	10 times x RM 3,000.00	RM 30,000.00
Sub-total 175,250.00		
TOTAL: RM 1,195,565.00 @ USD 384,970.40 (USD 1.00 = RM 3.1082)/28 th October 2010		
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PROGRESS REPORT
FOR THE PHILIPPINE
COMPONENT - APFP

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SUB-OUTCOME 1. CAPACITY IN
RELEVANT AGENCIES/INSTITUTIONS AND
OTHER CONCERNED STAKEHOLDERS ON
PEATLAND MANAGEMENT STRENGTHENED
IN THE PHILIPPINES

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OUTPUT 1.1 A CORE GROUP OF PEATLAND
MANAGERS/EXPERTS ESTABLISHED AT
NATIONAL, LOCAL AND COMMUNITY LEVELS

INDICATORS	UPDATES/PROGRESS
1. TNA conducted and module developed	TNA questionnaire prepared; Module on Peatlands Assessment and Management finalized.
2. Core group of Peatland Managers formed and trained	This was originally scheduled on September 6-10 but rescheduled to November 22-26
3. Study Tour conducted	Will be rescheduled for 1 st quarter 2011

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OUTPUT 1.2 PEATLAND MANAGEMENT
ENHANCED BY BETTER COORDINATION
BETWEEN CONCERNED AGENCIES AND OTHER
STAKEHOLDERS AND POLICIES DEVELOPED

INDICATORS	UPDATE/PROGRESS
1. (1) National and (2) Local Working Groups set-up and operational	Special Order creating the groups were issued; Each had ONE (1) meeting each. NPIC meeting is scheduled in December while NPTWG will meet again on November 26, 2010 in Butuan City.

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INDICATORS	UPDATE/PROGRESS
2. NAP adopted and implemented	Draft Executive Order prepared; When presented to the SubCommittee on Biodiversity of the Philippine Council for Sustainable Development (PCSD), it was recommended to have it adopted as part of the Updated Nationals Wetland Action Plan. The draft NAWP is undergoing final stages of consultation.

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OUTPUT 1.3 AWARENESS OF PEATLANDS RAISED AT NATIONAL AND LOCAL LEVELS THROUGH INFORMATION AND EDUCATION CAMPAIGN	
INDICATORS	UPDATE/PROGRESS
Peatland CommPlan enhanced	Peatland Comm plan currently under review. Enhancement Workshop is scheduled right after the Peatlands Training
Lectures and presentations conducted in the 2 pilot sites	Dependent on the completion of training for the core group. Will be scheduled after the training.
IEC materials produced	The brochures (in English, Bisaya, and Waray) developed under the AADCP project were distributed during community assemblies and dialogues

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INDICATOR	UPDATES/PROGRESS
Community assemblies and dialogues	2 Dialogues conducted by the Agusan Pilot site: June 25 at Brgy. Caimpugan, San Francisco Agusan del Sur with about 60 members of the community attending (Male: 15/ Female: 41) October 14, 2010 Brgy. New Visaysa, San Francisco and Brgy. Causwagan (101), Talacogon, Agusan del Sur (34) with a total of 135 participants (Male: 51/ Female: 84)

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COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 2: CREATING AN ENABLING ENVIRONMENT FOR THE CONSERVATION AND SUSTAINABLE USE OF PEATLANDS IN THE PHILIPPINES	
INDICATORS	UPDATE/PROGRESS
2.1.1 Carry out immediate surveys of probable peatlands in the Philippines	Scheduled after the peatlands assessment training
2.1.2 Map peatland areas, perform participatory land use assessments and socio-economic surveys in relation to community uses of peatlands in these areas.	Scheduled after the peatlands assessment training

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**FINANCIAL UTILIZATION VS
BUDGETARY ALLOTMENT**




INITIAL RELEASED BY IFAD – June 29, 2010	
US\$ 84,307	= Php 3,872,682.00
UTILIZATION FROM August – October 2010 (one quarter)	
	= Php 935,090.00
Remaining Balance	= Php 2,937,592.00
Percent Utilization = 24%	

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PROGRESS ON COUNTRY COMPONENT VIETNAM





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OUTLINE

1. Brief Component description

2. Summary of activities progress in 2010

3. Achievements of project activities

4. Priority activities in two months of 2010

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1. Brief Component Description

Component Sub-Objective:

☐ Promote sustainable management and rehabilitation of peatlands through capacity building, improved inter-sectoral management

☐ Demonstration of best practices at a pilot site: U Minh Thuong National Park.

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1. Brief Component Description

Out come 1: *The degradation of peatlands in Vietnam minimised through the implementation of a national management plan on Peatlands*

Activities

1. Develop implementation strategy for the National Action Plan for the conservation and sustainable use of peatlands.

2. Promote the peatland NAP to relevant key stakeholders

3. Strengthening legislation, policies and institutional framework for improved integrated peatland management

4. Technical guidance and coordination for component

5. Produce awareness materials and conduct awareness activities to improve understanding of peatland management issues in Vietnam to key stakeholders and local communities living around UMT and UMH National Parks

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1. Brief Component Description

Outcome 2: *The degradation of peatlands in Vietnam minimised through forest management and fire control*

Activities

1. Carry out an assessments to fill gaps in the inventory of peatlands in Vietnam
2. Promote the incorporation of peatland conservation into land use planning - water resource management, agriculture and forest management
3. Promote measures for fire prevention and control in peatlands

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1. Brief Component Description

Outcome 4: *The local community at UMTNP less dependant on peatlands for their livelihood*

Activities

1. Conduct a socio-economics survey and prepare a proposal for sustainable livelihood projects with local communities at UMTNP.
2. Develop a sustainable community livelihood project with local communities in and around the pilot site (UMTNP) to decrease pressures on globally significant biodiversity.
3. Document lessons learned from the experience of the sustainable livelihoods project and disseminate information to others.

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1. Brief Component Description

Outcome 3: *Peatlands in UMTNP sustainably managed and rehabilitated*

Activities

1. Conduct field assessments of peatlands at UMTNP, and contribute to the refinement and implementation of the park management plan and development of plans for the buffer zone.
2. Provide training and support for staff of relevant agencies on participatory management involving the local community.

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2. Summary of activities during 10 months of 2010

Main activities

	Meeting and Workshop	Held at
1	Priority activities for sustainable management of peatlands	Ha Noi
2	Informed to stakeholders about peatland project activities Discussed on management structure of peatland project (included field trip in UMTNP)	HCM city
3	Discussed on project co-funding from provincial government	Kien Giang
4	Discussed on establishing project management board in UMTNP	UMTNP

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2. Summary of activities during 10 months of 2010	
	Activities
1	Project was approved and opened BANK ACCOUNT
2	Established a project implementation management in pilot site.
3	Submitted project document and suggested budget for project co-funding to provincial government (about 100,000 USD).

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2. Summary of activities during 10 months of 2010

- Meeting on peatland project activities and project management structure

Informed to stakeholders about peatland project activities

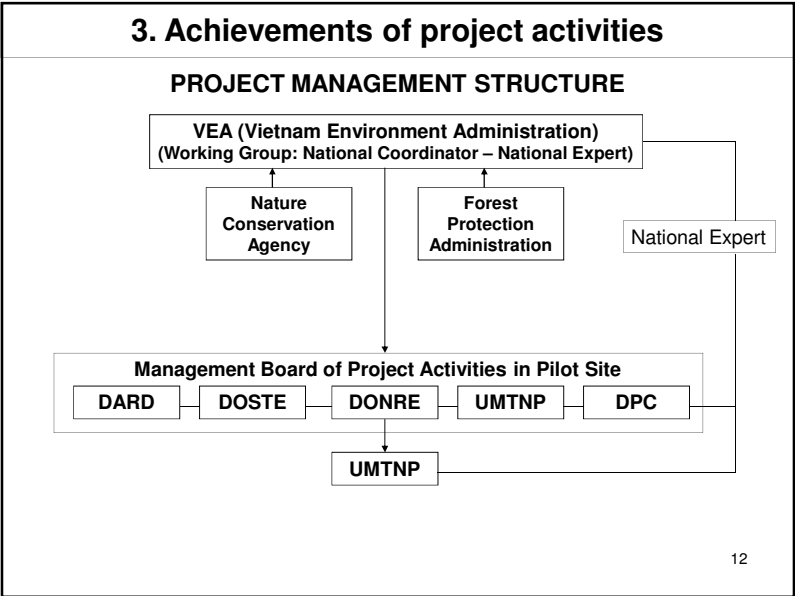


2. Summary of activities during 6 months of 2010

organized a field trip in U Minh Thuong National Park



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3. Achievements of project activities

established a project implementation management in pilot site

1. Provincial Department of Nature and Environment (DONRE) Dr. Thai Thanh Luom

2. Provincial Department of Agriculture RD (DARD) Nguyen Thanh Hang

3. Provincial Department of Science and Technology (DOST) Luong Thanh Hai

4. District People Committee of UMT (DPC)

5. U Minh Thuong National Park (UMTNP) Nguyen Hong Dan

Project management structure in pilot site

Implementation Management Board of Project Activities in Pilot Site

DARD

DOSTE

DONRE

UMTNP

DPC

National Expert

UMTNP

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3. Achievements of project activities

Through initial activities of peatland project

Approval from provincial DONRE as co-funding for peatland project in pilot site (*about 100,000 USD implemented in pilot site*).

Analyzing activities in buffer zone supported by GTZ to avoid activity overlapping.

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4. Priority activities in two months of 2010

1. Develop implementation strategy for the National Action Plan for the conservation and sustainable use of peatlands.

2. Promote the peatland NAP to relevant key stakeholders

3. Carry out an assessments to fill gaps in the inventory of peatlands in Vietnam

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4. Priority activities in two months of 2010

Activities:

Organized workshop on conservation and sustainable use of peatland to relevant key stakeholders

Produce awareness materials and conduct awareness activities to improve understanding of peatland management issues in Vietnam

Cooperate with Kien Giang DONRE for project co-funding in pilot site.


Develop work plan in UMTNP

Training on sustainable management of peatland (UMT and UMH National Parks)



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Progress on the

Regional Component

3 November 2010

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Regional Project Executing Agency



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Progress on Regional Component


COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 1:

Capacity for implementation



of APMS enhanced

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Progress on Regional Component

Output 1.1: Coordinated Implementation of the APMS and NAPs supported



➢ Technical assistance to Malaysia for the finalization of the NAP.


➢ Training Module (Part 1 - powerpoint slides) prepared in November 2010. [Part 2 - Narrative to be completed in Jan 2011. Training module to be printed by March 2011.]

➢ TOT training on peat and fire assessment scheduled for March 2011.





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Progress on Regional Component


Output 1.2: Regional programme for capacity building and raising awareness implemented

➢ Peat portal - presentation on changes and uses on the portal during PMM3.



➢ APMS Draft Communication Plan prepared and discussed. To be adopted at the PSC Meeting tomorrow.


➢ Awareness and outreach activities to be guided by APMS Communication Plan.

➢ Technical visit to Narathiwat on community involvement and ecotourism in March 2011, as part of the TOT training.





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Workshop on Carbon Financing held in Pekanbaru, 4-6 October 2010





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Progress on Regional Component

Output 1.3: Sustainable resource mobilisation mechanisms for peatland management in the region established

- Proposals being prepared for interested parties on options for carbon financing at two sites in Malaysia; collaborating with partners on one site in Riau, Sumatra, Indonesia.
- Application to EU successful for co-funding to support APMS implementation and enhancement of activities on peatlands and climate change. [details of the EU project activities for Y 1 will be discussed later today]

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Progress on Regional Component

Output 1.4: Regional Technical support and country guidance provided

- Technical coordination and management of country and regional components, including technical expert input and monitoring of country components and overall project. Coordination with ASEC and countries on withdrawal requests, project bank account, implementation arrangements including national PSC meetings and national inception workshops (in Viet Nam and Malaysia).
- Input provided to ASEAN and sub-regional meetings on project progress and further collaboration.

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Progress on Regional Component

COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 2:

Protection and sustainable management of peatlands enhanced

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Preparatory Technical Meeting on 10 June 2010



Output 2.1: Mechanisms for effective regional prediction and monitoring of peat fires strengthened

Technical workshop organized in July 2010 to initiate development of the ASEAN Peatland Fire Prediction and Warning System and its pilot testing in Malaysia and Indonesia. Further meetings held with MMD to develop the Fire Prediction System and pilot test at NSPSF, Malaysia.

Technical workshop & Field visit to Raja Musa Forest Reserve, 12-15 July 2010





Progress on Regional Component

Output 2.2: Regional priorities for peatland biodiversity conservation identified

> Proposed concept for Peatland Profile prepared and circulated. This will be a compilation of information on distribution, status and values of peatlands in SEA. Document to be printed by end 2010.





> Peatland Biodiversity Management Toolkit to be printed by end 2010. Further awareness materials to be developed from the document.



Progress on Regional Component

Output 2.3: Regional collaboration on peatland carbon storage and climate vulnerability in the region stimulated

> Technical input for the preparation on materials on the role of peatlands in carbon storage and sequestration and the impact on land use changes and management options to reduce emissions - provided in support of Workshop on Options for C financing in Indonesia in October 2010.







Progress on Regional Component

COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 3:

Best management practices

from demonstration sites

disseminated








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Progress on Regional Component

Output 3.1: A multi-country network of demonstration sites and sharing experience established

- Data on possible demonstration sites is being compiled.
- Information on BMP will be prepared for training on BMP in Narathiwat, Thailand in 2011.









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Progress on Regional Component

COMPONENT SUB-OUTCOME 4:

Plantation sector actively contributing to peatland management







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Progress on Regional Component

Output 4.1: Guidelines for responsible management of existing oil palm and forest plantations on peatlands developed and tested

- Project team members participated in several meetings of the RSPO GHG working group and Peatland Working Group; and will participate in the RSPO RT8, Jakarta (8-11th Nov 2010)
- Project team members leading in drafting the 'Guidelines for Rehabilitation of Peatland Areas' as an output for PLWG.
- Project team members will be involved in the preparation of BMP Guidelines for Peatlands which is scheduled to be prepared for RT9 in Nov 2011





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SUB-OUTCOME 5:

PROJECT MANAGEMENT



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Progress on Regional Component


Outcome 5.2 Project governance mechanism overseen and guided and effectively coordinated, monitored and evaluated

➤ The RPEA was involved in the finalization and printing of the PPM, the finalisation of the Project Implementation Report (PIR) for IFAD, the Semi-Annual Progress Report (Jan-June 2010), preparation of the RAWPB 2011, coordination of the preparation of the CAWPB 2011 with NCs.


➤ Second Project Management Meeting was held in July.

➤ Second PSC and PMM3 held in Manila in November 2010.


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Progress on Regional Component

Project Issues/ Constraints and Proposed Actions


➤ **Status of Malaysia sub-agreement – signed 15 April 2010**
The major constraint in moving forward with project implementation in 2010 was the delay in the signing of the sub-agreement in Malaysia, which affected the withdrawal application; one of the conditions for withdrawal was the signing of the four country sub-agreements.

➤ **Withdrawal Application by countries – cause of further delay**
The countries submitted the fund withdrawal application through the ASEC for the funds to be transferred directly to the countries to enable them to proceed with project implementation. In many cases, there was significant delay in the transfer of funds to the countries, which resulted in delays in project implementation.


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