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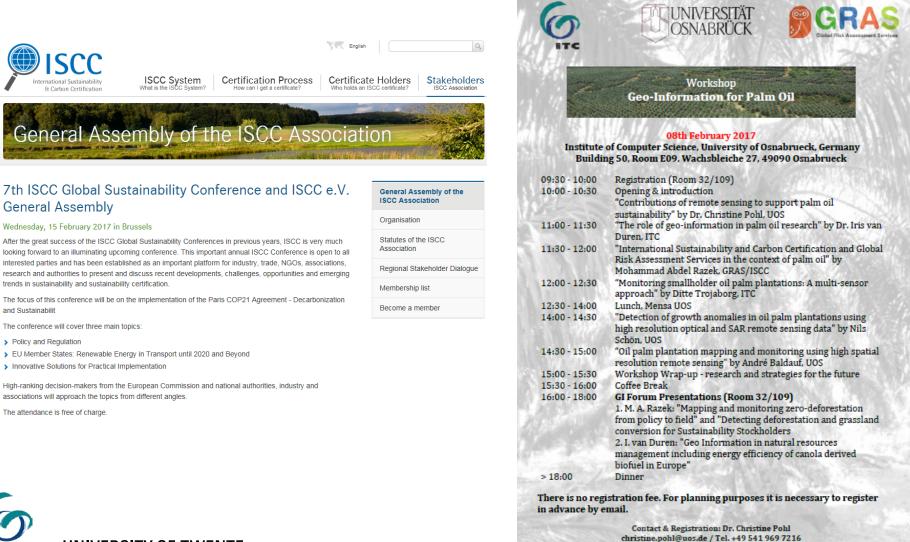
## Geo-information for sustainability assessments

### Iris van Duren, 2017



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### Earlier this year



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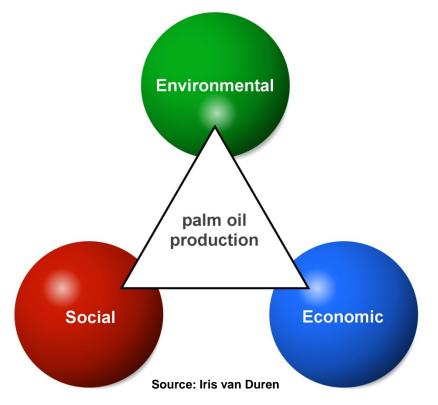
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Land with suitable properties and a suitable climate

People and acceptance/ support by people



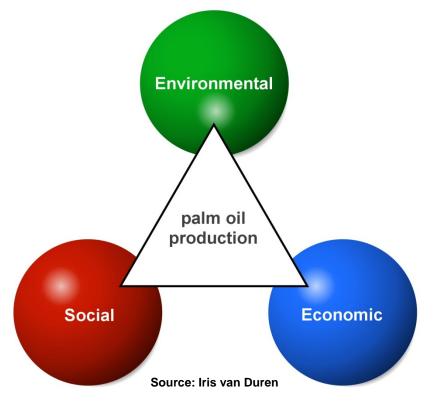


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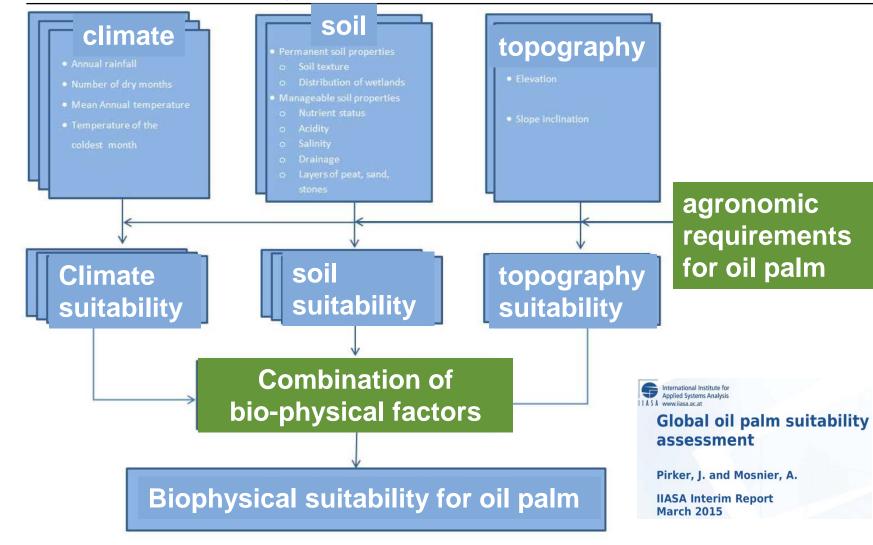
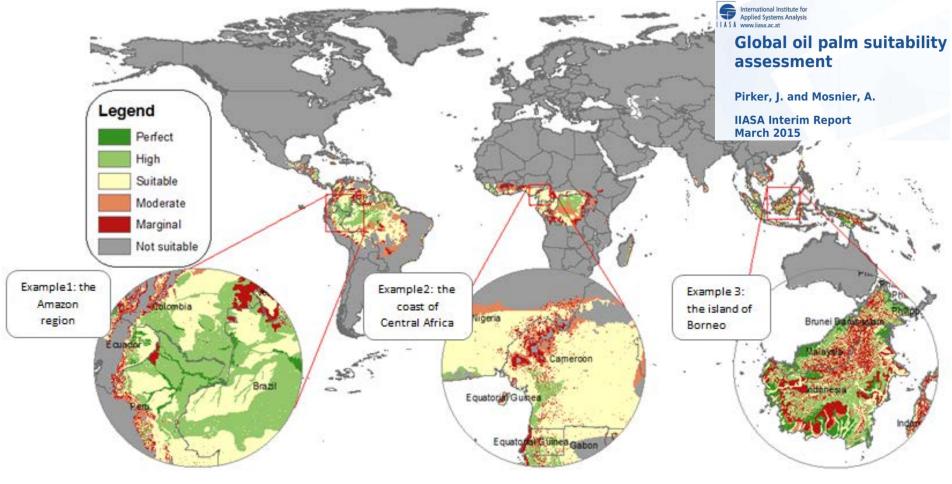


Figure 1: Scheme of the computation of the suitability map. Blue rectangles represent spatial data, green rectangles represent non-spatial information.





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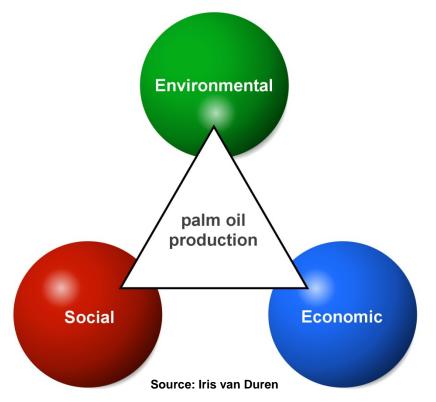




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#### no

forest destruction, land grabbing, unsafe conditions pressure on people



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#### but supporting people, safe conditions



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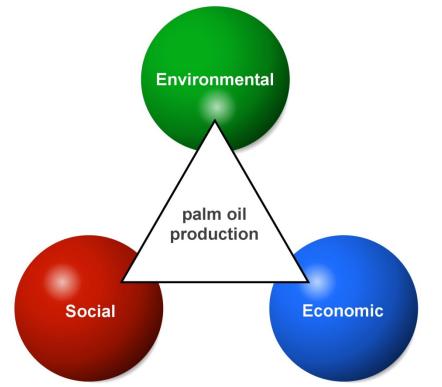
#### Spatial info needed to show when and where this happens.

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Wilmar International has a track record of land-grabbing and deforestation.

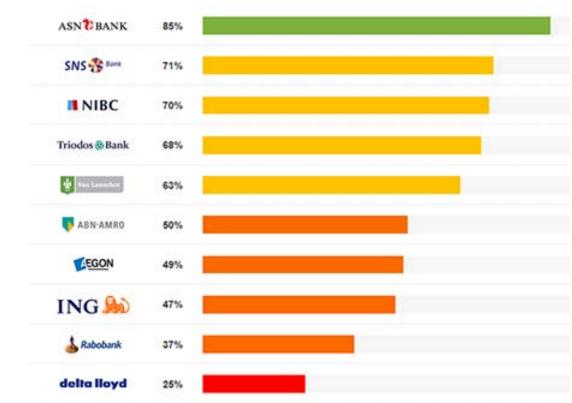
In 2014, EU and US financiers together hold €371 million in shares in, and €1.1 billion in loans outstanding to, Wilmar.

Some of the banks involved:

ING Rabobank Deutsche Bank British bank HSBC BNP Paribas







To allow:

• End users to have (a choice for) a sustainable product

#### We need to push:

- Producers to produce according sustainability standards
- Financers to invest only in sustainable production
- Governments to put sustainable production in laws and regulations
- Control mechanisms to check sustainable production

**Certification needed** 



Producer's compliance with sustainability criteria Standardised / transparent methods to assess compliance with sustainability criteria









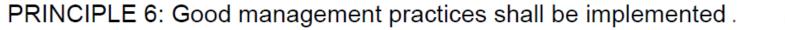
PRINCIPLE 1: Biomass shall not be produced on land with high biodiversity value or high carbon stock. HCV areas shall be protected.

PRINCIPLE 2: Biomass shall be produced in an environmentally responsible way. This includes the protection of soil, water and air and the application of Good Agricultural Practices.

PRINCIPLE 3: Safe working conditions through training and education, use of protective clothing and proper and timely assistance in the event of accidents.

PRINCIPLE 4: Biomass production shall not violate human rights labour rights or land rights. It shall promote responsible labour conditions and workers' health, safety and welfare and shall be based on responsible community relations.

PRINCIPLE 5: Biomass production shall take place in compliance with all applicable regional and national laws and shall follow relevant international treaties.





**Producer's compliance with sustainability criteria** 



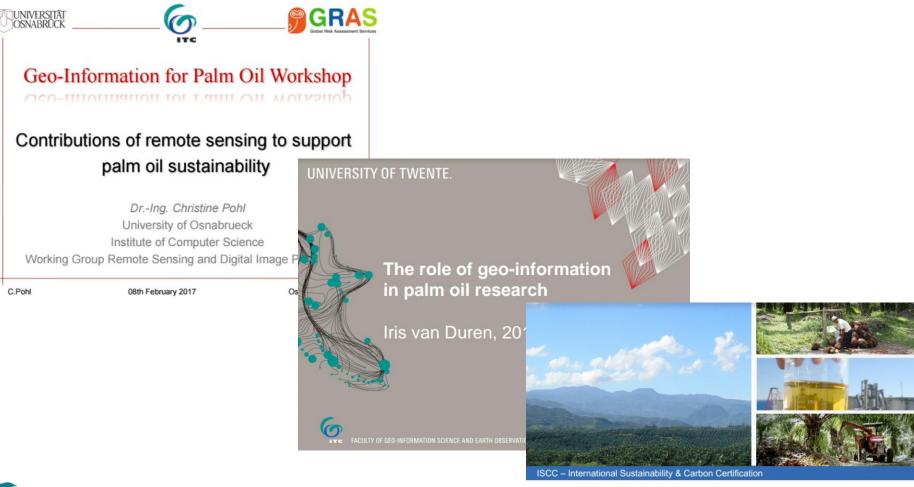


Locate and quantify

- deforestation and other land conversions
- erosion and pollution
- loss of biodiversity and other ecosystem services
- land use rights and land grabbing
- climate change

Scientifically sound methods and tools







Sustainability as a Success Factor for the Palm Oil Industry

ISCC System Mohammad Abdel-Razek















#### 13 June 2017 Room 4-004. ITC, Hengelosestraat 99, 7514 AE, Enschede.

10	0:00 - 10:30	Arrival / coffee and tea
10	0:30 - 10:45	Introduction by Dr. Iris van Duren
10	0:45 - 11:05	"ISCC: spatial information needs for certification"
		by Prof. Dr. Gernot Klepper and/or Dr. Norbert Schmidt
11	1:05 - 11:25	"GRAS, its use and further development needs" by
		Dr. Mohammad Abdel Razek
11	1:30 - 12:30	"Detecting Land Cover Change Related to Smallholder Oil
		Palm Plantations: An Automated Approach based on
		Hyper Temporal Landsat Imagery" by Ditte Trojaborg
17	2:30 - 13:30	Lunch
13	3:30 - 13:45	"Sentinel-2 time-series analysis and GIS for oil palm
		plantation monitoring in the context of sustainability" by
		Dr. Christine Pohl
13	3:45 - 14:00	"Biomass and carbon estimation using radar" by
		Dr. Yussif Hussin
14	4:00 - 14:15	"Biomass and carbon estimation using UAV and high
		resolution imagery" by Ir. Louise van Leeuwen
14	4:15 - 14:30	"Iso-data clustering based on NDVI time series" by
		Dr. Kees de Bie
14	4:30 - 14:45	"Assessing vegetation phenology from Sentinel-2 time
		series" by Dr. Anton Vrieling
14	4:45 - 15:00	"New opportunities: Data collection by crowd sourcing/
		data analysis by cloud computing" by
		Drs. Valentijn Venus
15	5:00 - 15:15	"Remote sensing based essential biodiversity variables
		(EBVs)" by Prof. Dr. Andrew Skidmore
15	5:15 - 15:45	Tea break and networking
15	5:45 - 17:00	Plenary brainstorm and discussion on the way forward.
		Moderated by Dr. Iris van Duren and Dr. Christine Pohl
A	fterwards	Possibility for dinner in town (own account)

### Aims of this workshop:

Present recent and current research and activities

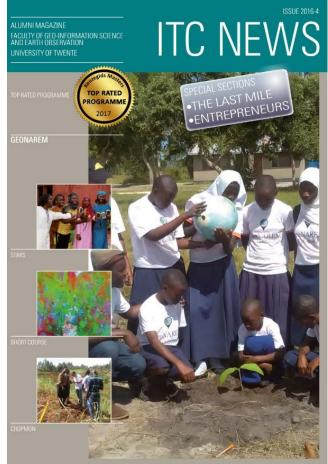
**Brainstorm on possibilities for** future research and activities

Set priorities and see how we can produce output together

**Request to al presenters: Can I get your presentation?** 



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## Lunch and dinner

Lunch in the ITC Restaurant we go together you take what you like I'll pay with the representation card there is a table reserved for us

#### Dinner in restaurant "ONS" (Walstraat 41) We can walk from here

**Options: - vegetarian rolls (fried)** 

- fish (mackarel) with beet root and quinoa
- beef (entrecote) with herb butter
- pork with an apple sauce





