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08:00 Registration

09:00 Chairman's Introduction

09:05 Global Edible Oil Markets, Price Outlook with Focus on Palm Oil

Oscar Tjakra, Senior Analyst
RaboResearch Food & Agribusiness

09:35 Managing Risks in the Edible Oils Industry

Jagdish Parihar, Managing Director &
Chief Risk & Compliance Officer
Olam International Limited

10:05 Level the Playing Field with the Opening Up of India Edible Oil Bulk Exports

Sanjiv Sawla, Chairman
Indian Oilseeds & Produce Exporters
Association

10:35 Discussion followed by Morning Coffee

11:00 Pakistan's Insatiable Appetite for Edible Oil & Opportunities in Processing and Storage Facilities

Jahangir Rasheed, Director
Westbury Group

11:30 Edible Oil Market in the Middle East & Growing Importance of Palm Oil

Zahid Hussain, General Manager
United Flowers for Vegetables Oils Co. Ltd

12:00 3MCPD and its Glycidol Esters – a New Challenge for the Palm Oil Industry & the Role of MPOB

Muhamad Roddy Ramli, Senior Researcher
Malaysian Palm Oil Board (MPOB)

12:30 Edible Oil Market in Japan

Itaru Kinebuchi, Procurement Director
Ueda Oils & Fats Mfg Co Ltd

13:00 Discussion followed by Lunch

14:00 Rice Bran Oil Growth Opportunities

Pravit Santiwattana, Executive Director
Thai Edible Oil Co., Ltd.

14:30 Fortification of edible oil program in India

Shri Parveen Jargar, Joint Director- Regulatory
Compliance Division
Food Safety and Standards Authority of
India (FSSAI)

15:00 Edible Oil Landscape in Asia Pacific and What to Look Out For

Wei Xuan Lee, Research Analyst
Euromonitor International(Asia) Pte Ltd

15:30 Game Changing Long Chain Omega-3 Canola Oil – Challenges & Future Outlook

Senior Representative
NUSEED

16:00 Discussion followed by Afternoon Tea

16:20 Prospects for Coconut Oil and Value Added Products

Marco Reyes, CEO
HanCole Corporation

16:50 Myanmar Edible Oil Market & Government's Plan to Develop Domestic Production

- Peanut oil & sesame oil production – developing the downstream processing industry
- Import of palm oil – and local market perception of palm oil

Myint Kyu, Chairman
Myanmar Edible Oil Dealer's Association

17:20 China's Edible Oil Markets Outlook for 2017

- Domestic soybean production and consumption patterns
 - Government's plans for reducing stockpiles and impact on palm oil imports
- Yang Rui Xia, Head of agricultural products
SDIC Essence Co Ltd

17:50 Final Discussion. End of Conference

Keep Updated on the Volatility of the Edible Oil Industry, New Emerging Markets & Innovations to Improve your Bottom Line

India opens bulk exports of edible oils

The Hindu Business Line March 27 2017

In a major policy shift, India's Government opened up the exports of edible oils such as groundnut oil, soyabean oil, sesame oil and maize oil in bulk quantity to boost the overall edible oil export and improve the utilisation of the domestic oil millers. This is a welcoming step for the industry as opportunities are immense for India's groundnut oils to countries such as China and Europe. Additionally, India's non-GMO soyabean will have an advantage in the international market as those nations looking for non-GMO soya bean oil.

China edible oil price slump to hit palm oil imports

Reuters Commodities | Mon Apr 10, 2017 | 9:51pm EDT

Palm oil comprises more than 70 percent of China's edible imports of about five million tonnes a year. The country is the world's second-largest palm oil buyer. China's edible oils, used mainly for cooking, come largely from domestically grown and imported soybeans, imported palm oil and smaller crops such as canola and rapeseed. Of late, regular auctions of state rapeseed oil reserves and old crop soybean reserves have led to a glut of edible oils in the market, hitting palm oil imports. A KL-based palm oil trader commented that demand is slowing down coming from the two major buyers India and China.

Pakistan becomes third-largest importer of cooking oil

The Express Tribune > Business Published: January 21, 2017

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ASIA Sustainable Oil Palm Summit (1 Aug) 1695.00

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Exploring other potential market, Pakistan has emerged as the third largest importer of cooking oil after China and India, the increase comes on back of rising population and higher disposable income. Apart from this, Pakistan is well positioned to be the transit trade to Afghanistan and Central Asian countries. What is the status of infrastructure in Pakistan to support this emerging growth - Does it have sufficient import terminals at sea ports to keep the flow of goods smooth?

In Asia, palm oil is the most widely used as a cooking oil, yet it is the most controversial edible oil and comes under intensifying scrutiny - from its sustainability to the presence of contaminant called 3-MCPD, which is created during the processing of all refined edible oils. The European Food Safety Authority made a study and concluded that the highest levels of GE, as well as 3-MCPD and 2-MCPD (including esters) were found in palm oils and palm fats, followed by other oils and fats.

The Malaysian Palm Oil Board is committed to monitor the latest news and research on 3-MCPD and glycidyl esters in food products to clarify, resolve and reduce the potential health risk from these compounds. Responding to consumer needs and market trends, most agribusiness focused on edible oils and fats, produces a wide range of refined and fractionated vegetable oils.

Whether you are an oil miller, crusher, processor or trader, you will need to understand any trend or event that impacts your bottom line - whether it's current soybean, palm oil, corn, canola and oilseed prices.

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