



Illegal Logging Campaign (R)Evolution in Indonesia

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Once upon a
time....

1998, Gunung
Leuser
National Park,
North
Sumatera

What Have We Done

- ▶ Data Gathering (with JPIK and Forest Watch Indonesia)
- ▶ Training on Forest monitoring for environmental activists
- ▶ Periodical Forest Monitoring and Investigation, National and International (with EIA, JPIK and Hutan Group)
- ▶ Campaign Kit Production (reports and guidelines)
- ▶ Market Campaign, National and International (with EIA and Hutan Group)

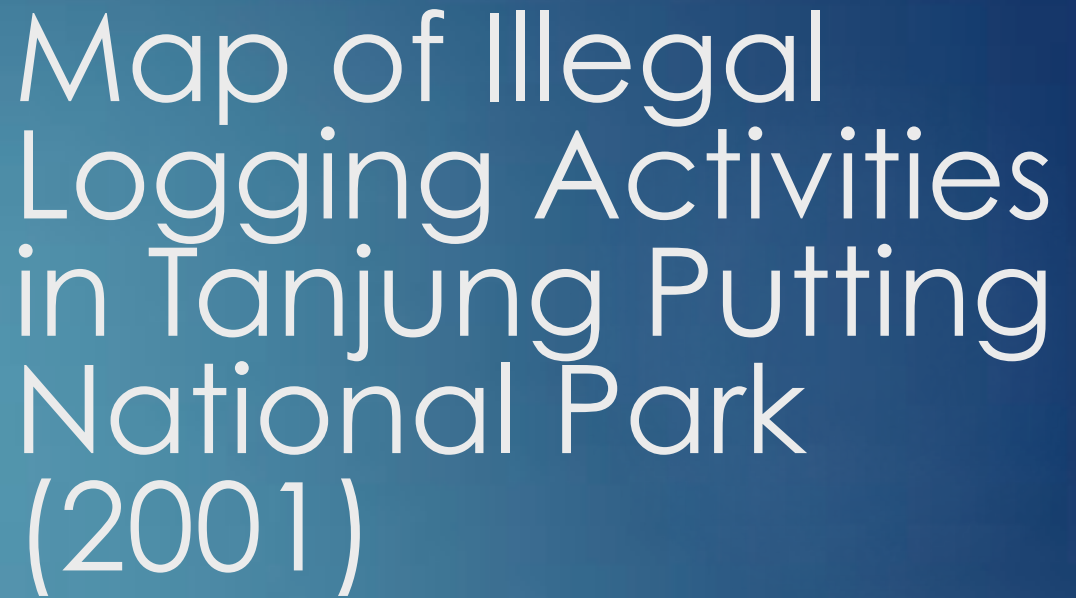
**Investigation training for local activists.
More than 300 investigator have
trained since 1999.**





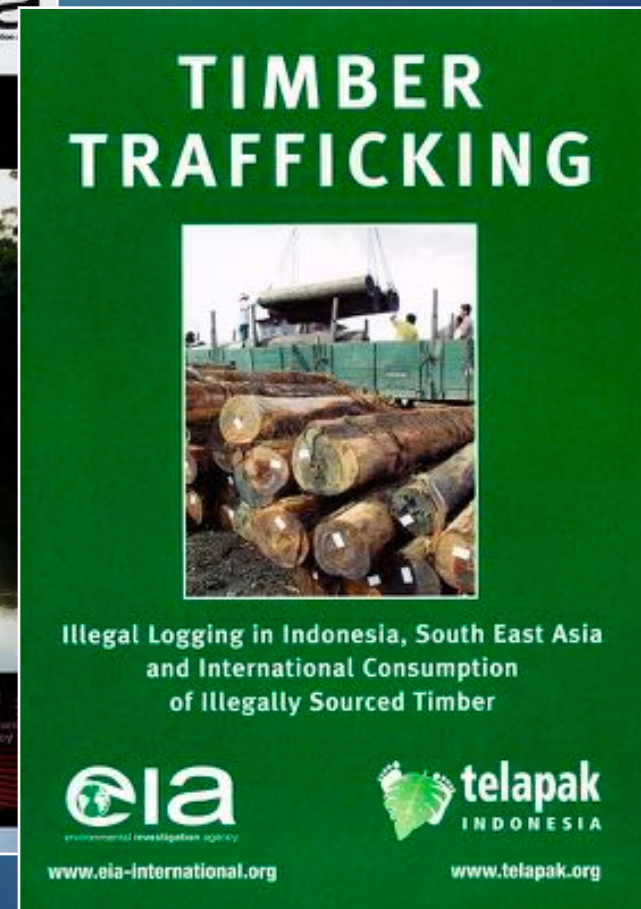
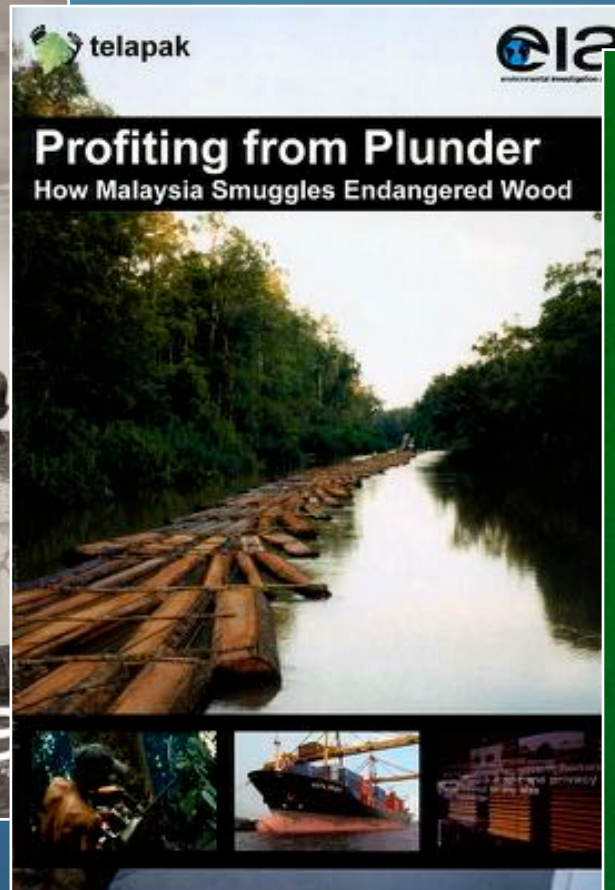
Illegal Logging Investigation in Sumatera,
Kalimantan, Sulawesi and Papua
1998-2018 (20 years)

Export controls:
 Section 1201, IT and related hardware
 Trade Agreements
 Export Administration Regulations
 Department of Commerce



Map of Illegal Logging Activities in Tanjung Puting National Park (2001)

Investigation reports for Law Enforcement





Investigation in
Neighboring
Countries; Malaysia,
Singapore, and PNG



Broker of Illegal Timber in
Jakarta.
“the cost is US\$50/m³, for
easy and safe route from
Indonesia”
(The Last Frontier, 2005)

TIMBER TRAFFICKERS

How Malaysia and Singapore are Reaping a Profit from the Illegal Destruction of Indonesia's Tropical Forests

Summary

Indonesia's forests are being wiped out by timber thieves. Much of this illegally logged wood is smuggled abroad. New evidence obtained by the Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA) and Telapak exposes how Malaysia and Singapore continue to launder illegally logged Indonesian wood, including endangered species, on to world markets. Despite public commitments and international treaty obligations these two neighbouring states continue to profit at the expense of Indonesia's rapidly diminishing forests.

Malaysia is by far the largest exporter of tropical timber in the world. The country is also home to a billion dollar wood furniture export industry. Singapore has no forests of its own, but is nevertheless home to a large timber industry, based on processing and re-shipping. Both Singapore and Malaysia have made recent promises to take "immediate action on [the] illegal international trade in forest products."¹¹ But investigations by EIA/Telapak have shown that a significant proportion of the timber exports from both countries are actually of illegal Indonesian origin, and that both countries are acting as conduits for illegally logged Indonesian wood.



Left: Illegal logger in Indonesian National Park



Left: Illegal Indonesian logs clearing customs in Malaysia, April 2003

Investigation Reports on Illegal Timber Trade in Neighboring Countries

Crime at Sea: Illegal Logging



- Stolen timber worth almost two and a half billion dollars is traded between the countries of East and Southeast Asia each year. (EIA/Telapak)

	Total volume traded worldwide 2003 (m ³)	Volume traded between countries of SE/East Asia 2003 (m ³)	Percentage traded within the SE/East Asia region
Logs	15,255,705	8,381,667	55%
Beam	8,548,661	5,256,583	61%
Veneer	1,101,826	592,099	54%
Ply	8,231,040	5,770,673	70%
TOTAL	33,137,232	20,000,822	60%
Of which illegal (est.)		9,069,007 (45%)	

Notes: Tropical timber trade figures from ITTO Annual Review 2004; estimate of legality trade volume calculated using detailed intra-regional trade figures and estimates of levels of illegality in source countries from APMPA report (see reference No 15).

Crime at Sea; Transshipment



Photo and
Video
Documentation
(open dan
undercover)

Market Investigation in Asia, US and Europe:

- ▶ Japan
- ▶ US
- ▶ China
- ▶ Italia
- ▶ UK
- ▶ Vietnam
- ▶ PNG

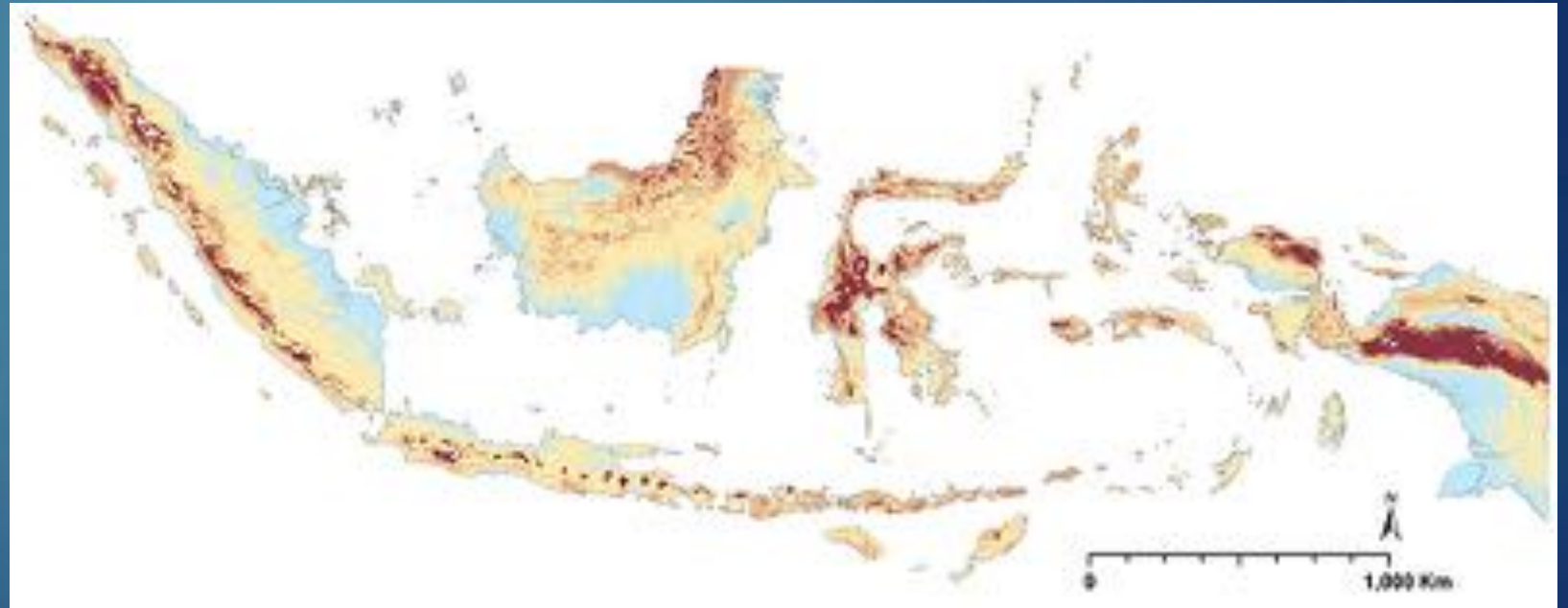
How Illegal Timber Gets Transported Around the World



● MAIN PRODUCER ● MAIN IMPORTER → MORE THAN 50% → UP TO 50%

Data Spatial Analysis for Deforestation Detection

- Routine data spatial analysis related to the source of Illegal Logging and the Impact to the Deforestation
- In-charge: Jaringan Pemantau Independent Kehutanan (JPIK) and Forest Watch Indonesia



Flyover Investigation

- ▶ Timber smuggling from Papua Province reaches 600,000 M3 per month (30-50 Large Foreign Ships per month),
- ▶ Financial loss of Rp. 600 billion per month or Rp. 7.2 trillion per year
- ▶ Mostly from Papua: Kep. Raja Ampat, TN Tamrau Utara, Mamberamo, Mr. Lorentz, Peg. Fakfak, Bintuni Bay
- ▶ Direct smuggling abroad





The Murder of Our Journalist Friend in Kalimantan

- https://prezi.com/ffqrnky_9upn/abi-kusno-nachran/

My 48 hours of hostage terror

In an exclusive interview in London, a British woman who, **Julia Agnew**,
about her capture by Maoist rebels in the wilds of Nepal's jungle



The Observer

2002,
Kidnapping
of Telapak
& EIA
Activist

UP FOR GRABS

Deforestation and Exploitation
in Papua's Plantations Block



Report on Oil Palm Expansion “Up For Grabs”

Updated Situation

(source: JPIK)

- ▶ Export of Indonesian virgin forest sourced Ebony, from a company in South Sulawesi have still been sent to Japan.
- ▶ Several Companies have been exporting Ramin chopsticks to Japan

Japanese NGOs Coalition have to continue investigating illegal timber market in Japan and never stop campaign to stop illegal timber trade, especially in Japan's Market.

CITES CoP 13, Bangkok, 2004

Ramin Appendix 2 CITES





European
Market
Campaign
FLEGT, Timber
Legality
Assurance
System with
European
Commision,
since 2005



ITTO Meeting Yokohama

- 2003
- 2005
- 2008



NGO Coalition in
Japan Campaign
to Stop Illegal
Logging and Illegal
Timber Trade
Tokyo, Osaka,
Yokohama, Kyoto



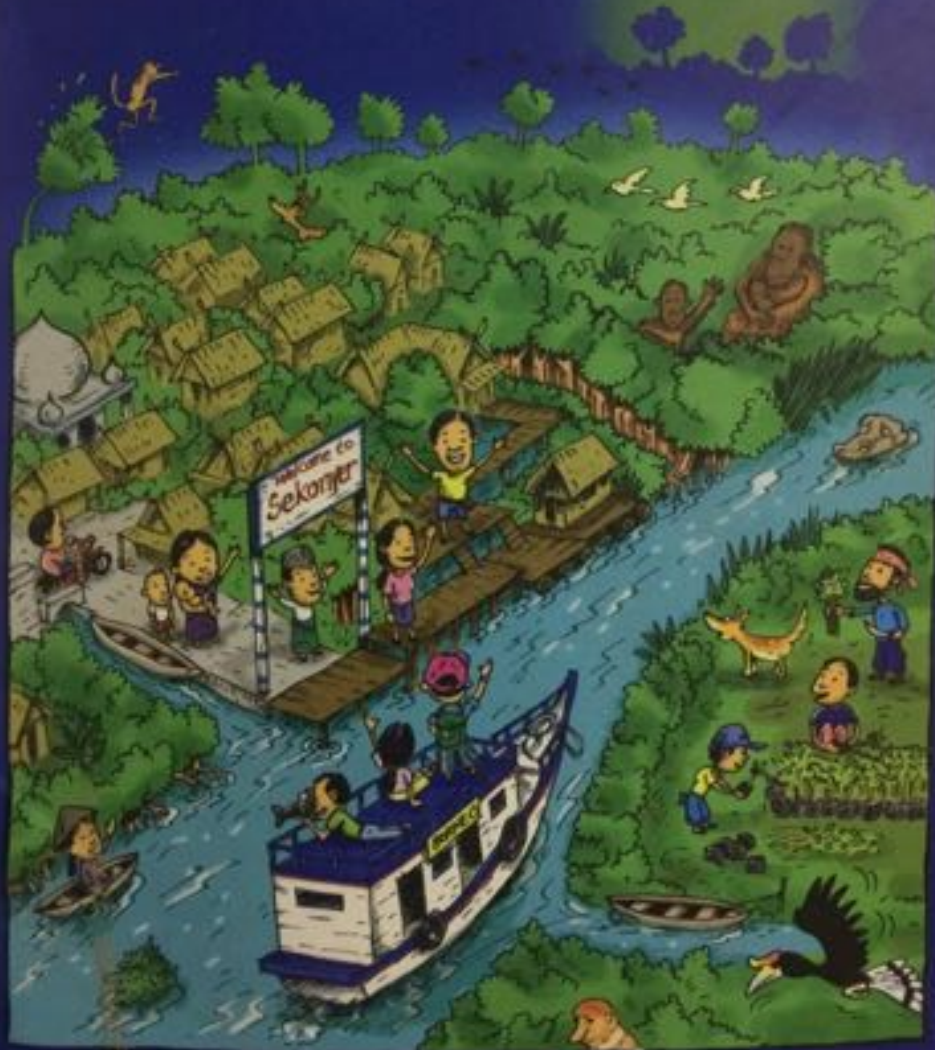
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Community Logging Campaign “From Illegal Logging to Community Logging”

MENANAM HARAPAN DI SEKONYER

**Sebuah pengalaman merestorasi hutan
bersama masyarakat**



Replanting Program in Kalimantan Report and Publication- "Menanam Harapan di Sekonyer"

(by Hutan Group, FNPF, Kaoem
Telapak and Friends)

Challenges

- ▶ Disharmonized Law and Regulation
- ▶ Weak Law Enforcement
- ▶ Pressure from Oil Palm Plantation Expansion
- ▶ International Network on Illegal Timber Trade
- ▶ Corruption, Collusion, and Nepotism

Let's Take Action Before It's Too Late

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