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Dear Kiki,

When you sent me a letter this morning informing that your volunteers have entered our facility in Indonesia for a protest, you gave me your personal assurance that your team is entirely peaceful and pose no threat to our staff. Please be aware that while in our facility, your team climbed our storage tanks, which are 20m high and have also climbed the anchor chain of a tanker ship and vandalized our storage tanks and a nearby ship by painting slogans on it.

I am disappointed with such lawless behaviour from a supposedly respectable NGO. I am also extremely concerned with the threat that your team has made to my staff at the facility, to stay put at our facility until you have received a personal response from me. Many of these activities that your team are engaging in are extremely hazardous, not only to themselves but to our staff and operations, in the context of an industrial operation. Hence, I would like to request you and your team to end the protest and leave our facility immediately, whilst we continue our dialogues and efforts around strengthening our NDPE Policy implementation.

With reference to the request in your letter, please see our press release today.

Regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kuok Khoon Hong', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Kuok Khoon Hong
Chairman & CEO
Wilmar International Limited

25 September 2018

Dear Mr Kuok Khoon Hong,

Re: Greenpeace campaign to reform palm oil industry

Further to my email of 19 September, I am writing to inform you that this morning, Greenpeace volunteers entered Wilmar's PT Multi Nabati Sulawesi refinery in Sulawesi, Indonesia to protest your failure to clean up Wilmar's supply chain. I give you my personal assurance that our team is entirely peaceful and poses no threat to your staff.

Greenpeace International first exposed Wilmar's role in the destruction of Indonesian rainforests over a decade ago. I was heartened by your decision to adopt a 'no deforestation, no peat, no exploitation' policy in December 2013. Greenpeace hailed that policy as groundbreaking and called on other traders and palm oil companies to follow your lead. I was therefore personally disappointed that you have yet to implement the reforms needed to ensure that the producers in your supply chain comply fully with your policy.

Greenpeace remains willing to work with any company that is prepared to do what it takes to keep deforestation out of the supply chain. As I explained in earlier correspondence Wilmar, as the largest player in the sector, has the responsibility to lead the reform of the palm oil sector. That requires an explicit commitment that the palm oil you trade will come solely from producer groups that comply with your policy and the policies of your customers, and a strong plan to deliver that commitment by no later than 2020.

Such a plan would need to be:

- **Mandatory:** make publishing concession maps a condition of trade and exclude producer groups that refuse to disclose
- **Group-level:** insist producer groups publish maps for all concessions and mills, not just those supplying Wilmar
- **Transparent:** specify that concession maps are published on an open-access platform like Global Forest Watch
- **Visionary:** commit that by 2020 it will only trade with producer groups that have been independently verified as compliant with its NDPE policy.

In the absence of such a commitment, Greenpeace will continue to call on your customers to suspend trade until you are able to prove that your palm oil does not come from forest destroyers.

Regards,



Kiki Taufik, Global Head, Indonesia forests campaign

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