

dollars for an organic program. Furthermore, in 2009, the ministry of Agriculture set a target to minimize the use of chemical fertilizer.

The "Go Organic 2010" program aims to make Indonesia one of the main organic food producers in the world. Though this goal is far from being achieved, the OKPO is actively supporting the development of organic food in Indonesia. It has also issued a number of decrees and rules to regulate the organic sector. In the area of standards, a number of guidelines were issued, including one for the Indonesian organic logo.

Certification

The National Standardization Institution (NSI) is in charge of carrying out accreditations and it has, for instance, issued a Guideline for Organic Food Certifiers. Currently, agreements with Japan (JAS) are underway.

Currently seven national organic certification bodies have OKPO accreditation: BIOCert, LeSOS, PERSADA, Mutu Agung Lestari (MAL), Sucofindo, INOFICE, and Sumbar. Apart from these, there are seven international certification bodies operating in Indonesia: IMO, Control Union, NAASA Australia, Naturland, Ecocert, Goca, and Australian Certified Organic.

One of the Indonesia Organic Alliance's activities is to facilitate market access for farmers through certification, and in 2008, it therefore created a Participatory Guarantee System for Indonesia, called PAMOR Indonesia. PAMOR is a guarantee system to improve socio-economic conditions enabling small-scale cultivation, and production, and marketing. PAMOR Indonesia is particularly dedicated to small-scale farmers.

Links

- www.organicindonesia.org
- www.jakerpo.org
- www.deptan.go.id
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