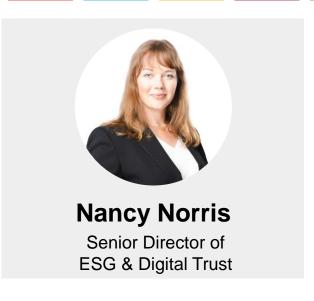


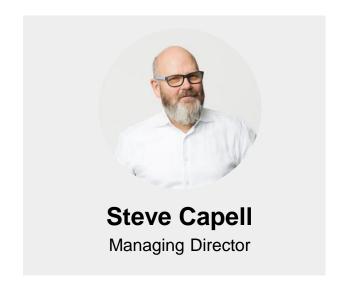
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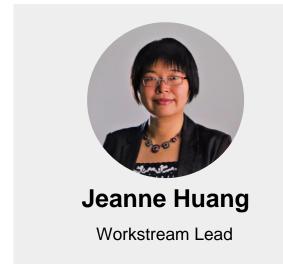
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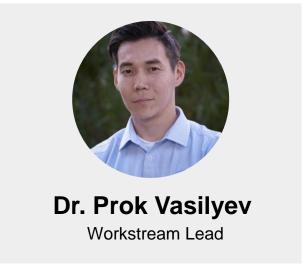


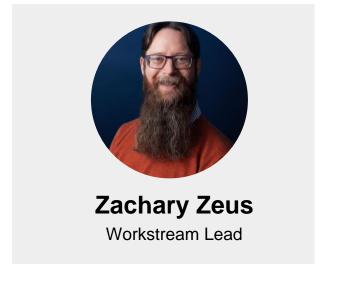
Speakers













Agenda

10:30-10:50

Nancy Norris:

Critical Raw Material Project Overview

10:50-11:10

Steve Capell:

Making Sense of Sustainability Claims

11:10-11:30

Zachary Zeus:

Traceability from Mine to Recycled Product

11:30 -11:50

Jeanne Huang:

A Legal Perspective

11:50 - 12:10

Prok Vasilyev:

Proving the Model with Implementation Pilots

12:10 - 12:30

Nancy Norris:

Wrap-up, Discussion, and Next Steps



Principles



Consensus Driven & Collaborative

The UN/CEFACT Open Development Process is consensus driven, collaborative, open and transparent.



Strategically Aligned

This project is aligned with the UN Sustainable Development Goals.



Practical

The project will define and deliver practical ways to add value.

We will build useable tools that facilitate global implementations.



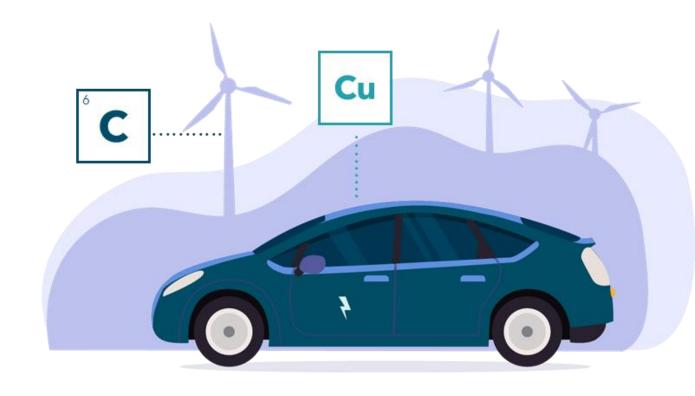
Informed

We will build upon work already completed and underway by UN/CEFACT and other organizations and initiatives.



CRM Project Goal

Uplift critical raw material supply chain resilience and sustainability





The Significance of Critical Raw Materials in Our Lives



Critical Raw Materials



Resilient &
Sustainable
Supply Chains



Traceability & Transparency Tools



Some of the Drivers for Resilient & Sustainable CRM Supply Chains





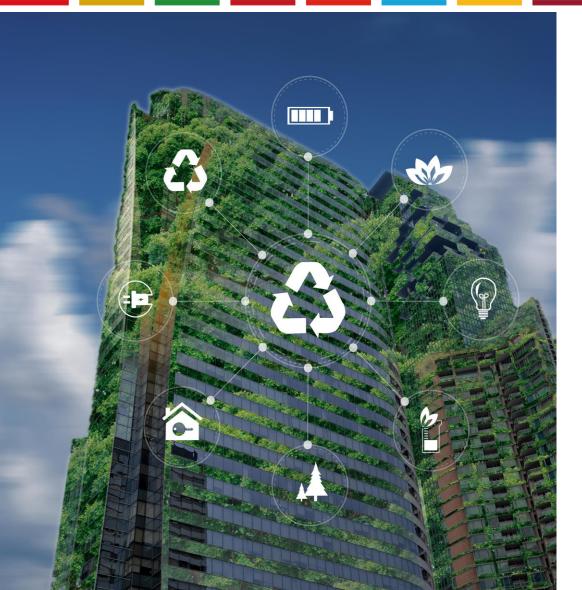




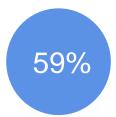




Tackling greenwashing



As regulatory and consumer pressures drive demand for sustainable goods, the commercial incentive to make fake sustainability claims will increase.



of environmental claims are not backed by evidence. 42% were deemed deceptive.



of executives admit their company is guilty of greenwashing.



of consumers believe that companies should be environmentally responsible.



The UNECE Framework Initiative

Enhancing Traceability and Transparency of Sustainable Value Chains in the Garment and Footwear Industry:





meetings+2000 participants





+190,000 companies represented



Blockchain pilots +70 partners (brands-manufacturers, IGOs, standard setters. academia/start-ups)



+30 countries

The Toolbox



01. Policy Recommendation & Call to Action

Adopted in April 2021



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02. Traceability & Transparency Standard & Imp Guidelines

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03. Blockchain Pilots & Capacity Building

Ongoing



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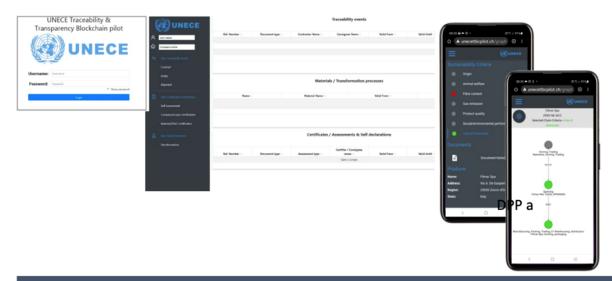






Implementations from 70 partners and 21 countries

Blockchain pilot landing page and interface



Highlights

- +70 partners in the value chains
- 21 countries from developed to emerging economies
- Blockchain potential:
 - Increase trust for sustainability claims
 - Enhance B2B and B2C communication
 - Improve access to reliable information
 - Develop transparency and traceability

Key Findings and Recommendations

Policy makers

- Regulations and Standards
- Inclusive global Ecosystem
- Capacity-building/tech-transfer

Industry actors

- Commitment on sustainability
- Supply chain collaboration
- Investments in technology
- Trade and digitalization
- Business opportunities

CSOs & Standard Bodies

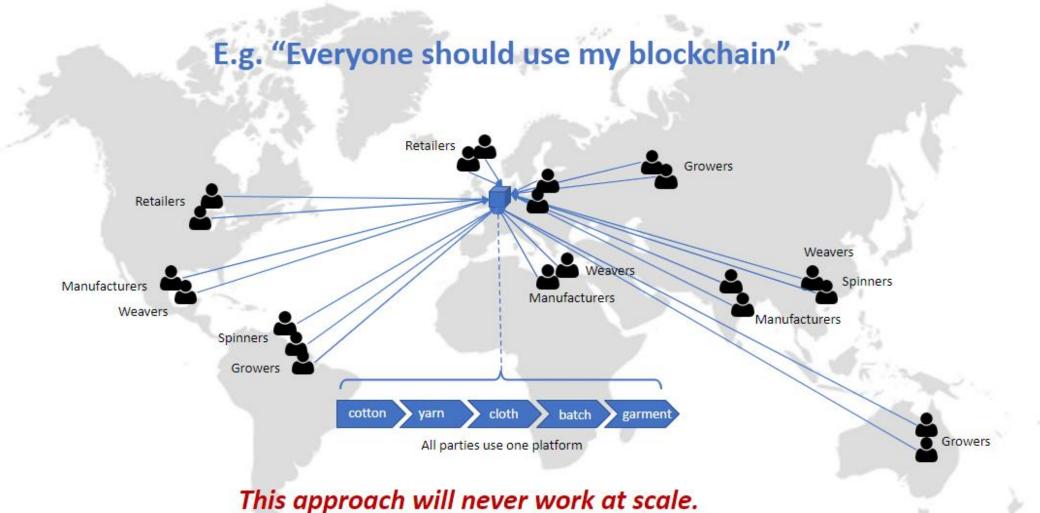
- Ecosystem integration
- · Verification and monitoring
- Digital validation mechanisms
- Visibility of supply chain actors

Technology service providers

- Scalability to large scale in the industry
- Interoperability of IT systems and evolving technologies (blockchain/ AI/ IoT/ etc.)

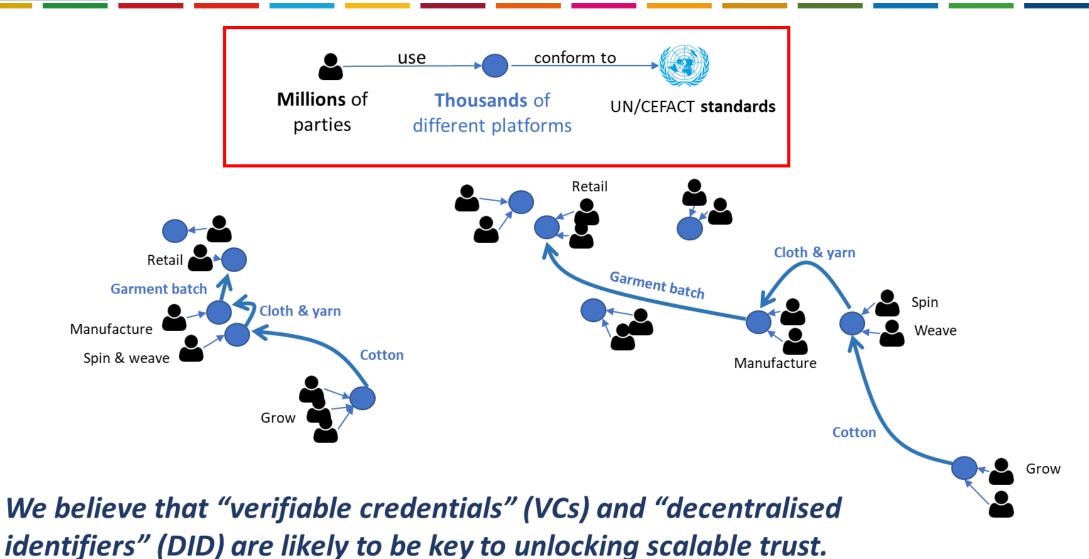


Finding #1: Centralized Solutions Can't Scale





Focus on Decentralisation





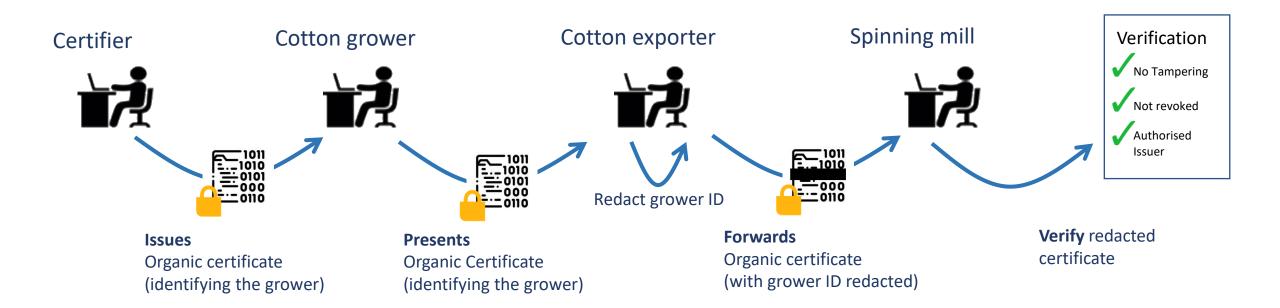
Finding #2: Transitioning from a Paper-Based World



- Paper rendering of digital credentials that allow digital data to "hop" a paper step.
- Large language models to "make sense" of conformity data that is extracted from paper certificates.

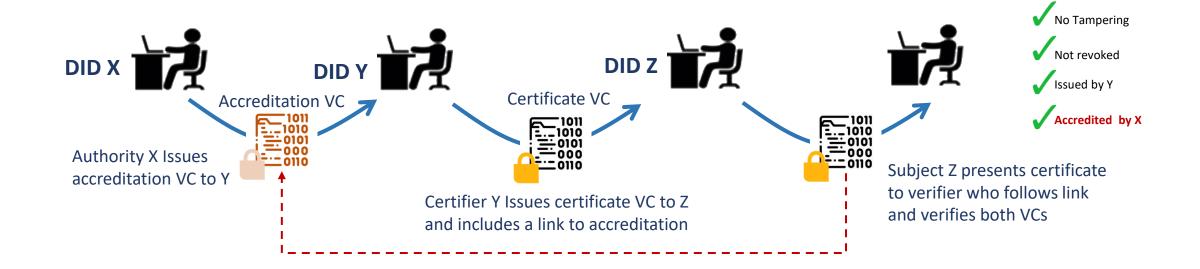


Finding #3: Managing Commercial Sensitivity





Finding #4: How Can I Trust Your Claims?





Finding #5: Linking the Digital to the Physical



Digital data is good but what if I can see sustainability evidence, but it's not about the product I'm buying?

For example:

- 1. Product substitution
- 2. Mass balance fraud



Finding #6: What do the Claims Really Mean?



We believe that a harmonised vocabulary will be an important part of our deliverables.

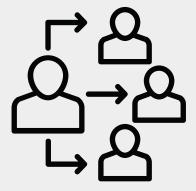
- Sustainability is a global concern but is usually addressed by local entities that follow local standards and regulations.
- The International Trade Centre (ITC) has assessed 350 sustainability standards and has mapped them to a harmonised vocabulary.
- The challenge here is how to determine whether claims made in one jurisdiction map to criteria demanded by another.



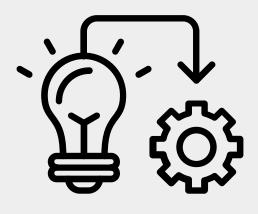
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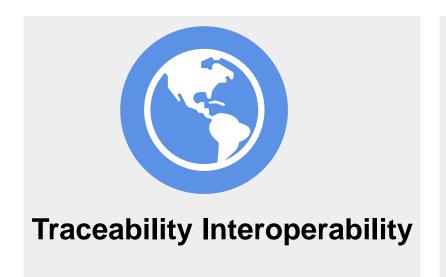
Contributor



Implementer



Subgroups















Who should participate in the CRM Project



Primary
Producers &
Manufacturers



Certifiers,
Auditors, and
Standards Setters



Software Providers



List of Values for Asian Actors













Call for Participation



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Join us for Session 2:

Focus on mid-stream Asian CRM supply chain actors (challenges & opportunities)

03 October 2023 10:30 - 12:30 ICT



Thank you!

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