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About the Sustainable Rice Platform (SRP)

The Sustainable Rice Platform e.V. (SRP) is a global multi-stakeholder alliance comprising over 100 institutional members from public, private, research, civil society and the financial sector. Originally co-convened by the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and private sector partners, SRP is an independent member association, working together with its partners to transform the global rice sector by improving smallholder livelihoods, reducing the social, environmental and climate footprint of rice production, and by offering the global rice market an assured supply of sustainably produced rice.

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Message from the Board Chair and Executive Director

It is our pleasure to present the Sustainable Rice Platform's Annual Report for 2024—a year marked by steady progress, strong partnerships, and growing momentum across the global rice sector.

As a global multi-stakeholder alliance, SRP is built on a simple yet powerful idea: that rice, the staple food for more than half the world's population, can be grown in ways that are better for people and better for the planet. Throughout 2024, this idea came to life through the actions of our members, partners, and rice farmers in over 30 countries.

One of our key highlights this year was the 3rd Global Sustainable Rice Conference & Exhibition, held in Bangkok. The event brought together over 240 experts, decision-makers, and innovators, all sharing a common goal—to transform rice systems to be more resilient, low-carbon, and inclusive. The discussions helped shine a spotlight on the importance of sustainable rice for food security, climate goals, and rural livelihoods.

We also strengthened our tools and services to support our members. From the launch of the SRP RiceTrace platform, which enhances traceability from farm to market, to new training programs and a growing network of Authorized Trainers, we've taken meaningful steps to ensure our standards are practical, accessible, and scalable. In partnership with global actors like FAO and UNEP, we continued to support smallholder farmers with training and project partnerships that bring real impact on the ground.

Our membership base also grew, reaching 111 institutional members across sectors and regions. Whether public or private, research-based or community-focused, each member brings unique strengths to the platform. The results from our 2023 Membership Survey confirmed the value of being part of SRP—members cited knowledge exchange, technical tools, and global visibility as key benefits.

Together, we are proving that sustainability in rice is not only achievable, but a strategic advantage for businesses and farmers alike.

SRP's growing footprint is thanks to a shared belief—that sustainability is no longer a choice, but a responsibility. The world is looking for solutions that are credible, practical, and inclusive. SRP stands ready to meet this call, backed by a trusted assurance system, a committed network, and a clear vision for the future. We are grateful to all our members, partners, and supporters who make this work possible. Your collaboration is what fuels our progress and gives purpose to every training delivered, every hectare verified, and every farmer reached.

We invite you to explore this report and discover how SRP is helping shape the future of rice. We look forward to continuing this journey with you, growing stronger together—one harvest, one partnership, and one commitment at a time.

With warm regards,

Alan Johnson
Board Chair

Dr. Wyn Ellis
Executive Director



Our Vision & Mission



Our **vision** is a world in which rice farming is sustainable, resilient, low emission and contributes to the well-being of people and the environment.

Our **mission** is to catalyze rice sector transformation through value chain action and multi-stakeholder partnerships to empower rice smallholders by fostering wide-scale uptake of sustainable, low-emission rice farming under the SRP Standard.

2024 in numbers



Number of SRP members:
111 members,
33 different countries



24 Projects registered to SRP

20 countries available with SRP-Verified rice in supermarkets



19 countries in which registered projects operate

National Chapters:

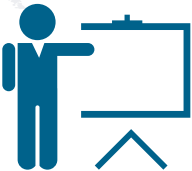
- **3** established: Countries
- **2** under establishment: Countries



SRP-Verified rice: (+comparison to 2023)

Total Production area SRP-Verified: Hectares
(66,255.38: 2024)
(49,998.98: 2023)

Total number of SRP Producers:
28 Verified Units with
7,674 Farmers: 2024
(9,408: 2023)



45 SRP Authorized Training Courses have been conducted, and **12** newly recognized SRP Authorized Trainers have been certified.



The SRP Standard & Assurance Scheme

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**Refreshing the Standard:
Building a Better Future
for Sustainable Rice**”



In 2024, SRP initiated a full revision of its Standard for Sustainable Rice Cultivation, transitioning from Version 2.2 to Version 3.0. This five-year update cycle ensures the Standard continues to reflect global best practices and remains practical and relevant for farmers, supply chain actors, and policymakers alike.

Guided by the ISEAL Code of Good Practice, the revision process was led by the SRP Technical Committee, with support from three dedicated working groups focusing on environmental, social, and economic aspects. Extensive input was gathered through targeted stakeholder consultations and a public consultation process, helping ground the new version in real-world farming conditions.

DID YOU KNOW?

The upcoming SRP Standard v3.0 introduces a Progress Recognition system-supporting farmers who are making steady improvements, even if they haven't reached full compliance yet.

Key improvements in the draft Version 3.0 include:

- Strengthened guidance on **climate-smart agriculture**
- Enhanced measures to protect **biodiversity and natural resources**
- Stronger **social safeguards**, including gender equity and fair working conditions
- Introduction of a new “**Progress Recognition**” feature, allowing producers to demonstrate stepwise improvements on their journey toward full compliance

The revision process is ongoing. Following the first public consultation, the working groups are now reviewing feedback to inform a second round of consultation. Final approval by the SRP Board is expected in 2025, with the official launch of Version 3.0 scheduled for **mid-2025**.



Bringing Transparency to Every Grain: Introducing SRP RiceTrace

At the 3rd Global Sustainable Rice Conference & Exhibition, SRP proudly unveiled RiceTrace-our new digital traceability tool that brings transparency and trust to every step of the sustainable rice journey, from the farm to your table.

RiceTrace isn't just a tech solution-it's a powerful step forward in helping consumers, retailers, and supply chain partners verify that rice has been grown and traded according to SRP's sustainability standards. With just a few clicks, it becomes easier to trace where the rice comes from, how it was produced, and whether it meets the commitments we make to the planet and farming communities.

Ahead of the launch, SRP hosted a three-part global webinar series to help stakeholders explore the platform's key features:

- An Introduction to SRP RiceTrace
- Processing Features and How Transaction Certificates Work
- A Live Demo and Open Q&A Session

Together, these sessions sparked meaningful conversations about the future of rice traceability and how innovation can support sustainability at scale.

Curious to learn more?



Visit sustainableice.org/srp-ricetrace

to explore how **RiceTrace** is helping reshape the future of rice.

Strengthening Trust Through Traceability: SRP Chain of Custody Standard v2.4

In 2024, SRP released Version 2.4 of the Chain of Custody (CoC) Policy and Standard, marking an important step forward in building greater transparency and trust in sustainable rice supply chains.

This updated version reflects SRP's ongoing commitment to continuous improvement, with clearer guidance and added requirements based on direct feedback from our members-making it easier for partners to implement and comply. Key highlights include the introduction of SRP RiceTrace, a new digital tool offering full traceability from farm to market, and the reintroduction of the SRP Transaction Certificate, which will accompany RiceTrace to support verified claims.

Following a thorough review, the updated CoC Standard was formally approved by SRP's Technical Committee in July 2024, reinforcing SRP's leadership in supply chain integrity and accountability.

Normative documents

- New SRP Data Collection Tool for Farm Checklist
- Guidelines for Identifying Root Cause Analysis and Developing Corrective Action Plan V1.0
- SRP Root Cause Analysis and Corrective Action Plan Template
- SRP Assurance Scheme Information Note No.2
- Group Members Registry (GMR)

Market development

From a Small Rice Field to 20 Countries: The Story Behind SRP's Verified Rice

In a quiet village in Southeast Asia, a small group of farmers decided to do things differently. Instead of following the usual way of growing rice-flooded fields, chemical-heavy inputs-they turned to something new: the SRP Standard.

It wasn't easy at first. But they learned, adapted, and kept going. With support from trainers and guidance from SRP tools, their fields began to change-not only becoming greener, but also producing better yields using less water and fewer emissions.

Fast forward to 2024.

That small beginning has grown into something much bigger. Today, **over 50,000 hectares** of farmland are SRP-Verified. That means more than **7,674 farmers**-just like the ones in that village-are now part of a growing global movement for sustainable rice.

And where does their rice go?

To over 20 countries across Europe and Asia, including France, Germany, the Netherlands, Singapore, and Sweden. Shoppers in supermarkets can now choose rice that's not only healthy and high-quality-but also produced in a way that supports farmers and protects the environment.

This global progress is made possible by many hands: farmers, verification teams, responsible brands, consumers and committed partners Together, they're helping SRP standards become the new normal in the rice world.

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*When you buy a bag of SRP-Verified rice,
you're not just making a choice-you're joining a movement.*

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Low-Carbon Assurance Module

Driving Climate Action in Rice Supply Chains: SRP's Low Carbon Assurance Module

In response to the urgent need for climate solutions in agriculture, SRP has developed a Low Carbon Assurance Module—a new addition to the SRP Assurance Scheme that allows companies to credibly measure and verify greenhouse gas (GHG) reductions in their rice supply chains. With support from Mars Food and Nutrition, Regrow Ag, Gold Standard, and funding from the ISEAL Innovations Fund, this pioneering initiative is being piloted in partnership with LT Foods in India.

By integrating cutting-edge climate science with SRP's sustainability standards, the module helps unlock credible Scope 3 emissions data while benefiting farmers on the ground. This innovation marks a major step toward making low-carbon rice a reality—and offers supply chain actors a practical path to meet their climate commitments.



Read the full story at:

<https://sustainablerice.org/srp-led-partnership-to-develop-low-carbon-module/>

Exploring the Future of Regenerative Rice Farming

SRP took a bold step toward more climate-resilient farming by releasing a draft position paper titled “Contributions of Best Practices Under the SRP Standard Towards Regenerative Agriculture Outcomes.” The paper highlights how SRP's existing practices already support key regenerative goals—healthier soils, better water use, biodiversity, and carbon capture—while reflecting our ambition to restore and renew rice ecosystems.

To shape this vision collaboratively, SRP launched a public consultation, inviting feedback from stakeholders across the rice sector. The consultation, which closed in January 2025, generated valuable insights that are now being reviewed and will directly inform the upcoming revision of SRP's performance indicators scheduled for later in 2025.

This initiative marks a key step in aligning SRP's tools with the broader movement toward regenerative agriculture—ensuring that rice farming can heal the planet while feeding the world.



SRP Authorized Training Program

SRP Authorized Training Manual Version 1.0

Scaling Up Skills for Sustainable Rice

In 2024, SRP continued to strengthen training capacity across the rice sector by approving three new Authorized Training Providers to deliver official courses on core SRP topics—including the SRP Standard, Performance Indicators (SPI), Assurance Scheme (AS), Internal Management System (IMS), and Chain of Custody (CoC).

Together, our training partners delivered 19 SRP Authorized Training Courses worldwide. In addition, the SRP Secretariat hosted a pilot training and an online calibration session to ensure quality and alignment across all providers.

As a result, 264 participants took part in these sessions—and 250 new SRP Authorized Trainers were recognized, helping to grow a trusted global network of professionals equipped to advance sustainable rice practices on the ground.

Table 1: SRP Authorized Training Courses conducted in 2024

Course	Date	ATP	Participants	No. of Authorizations
SPI	9-13 January	Peterson	7	7
SPI	25-29 April	PBN	27	13
SPI	15-19 May	PBN	21	18
SPI	20-22 November	GLOBALG.A.P.	23	23
SPI	23-25 November	GLOBALG.A.P.	22	22
SPI	7-11 August	Peterson	6	1
Total			106	84

Expanding Global Trainer Network

SRP continued to grow its global training capacity with the in-house certification of two new trainers by Peterson Services Vietnam—qualified across all four SRP Authorized Courses: SPI, AS, CoC, and IMS.

This local milestone contributes to a broader global achievement: by December 2023, 540 SRP Authorized Trainers across 44 countries had been certified—strengthening SRP’s ability to deliver consistent, high-quality training and scale sustainable rice practices worldwide.

FAO Farmer Training: South-South Cooperation

In 2024, SRP formalized a strategic partnership with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) to co-develop training curricula aimed at promoting sustainable rice cultivation. This collaboration was supported under FAO's South-South Triangular Cooperation initiative, with funding from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs of the Republic of Korea (MAFRA).

The project aimed to strengthen rice value chains and farmer capacity in three target countries-Tanzania, Côte d'Ivoire, and the Philippines-through tailored Training of Trainers (ToT) programs aligned with the SRP Standard, Performance Indicators, and Assurance Scheme. SRP was tasked with curriculum development, national-level delivery, and translation of core materials into French to support local implementation.

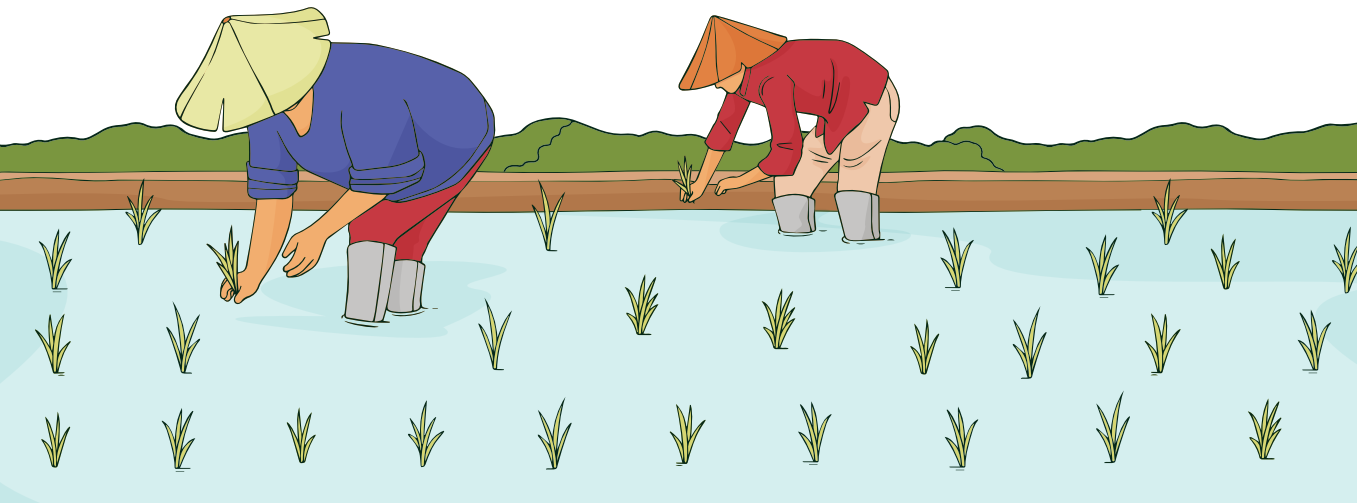
Completed in July 2024, the project laid a strong foundation for scaling sustainable practices among resource-poor farmers while reinforcing SRP's role as a global knowledge partner in sustainable rice systems. The initiative also contributed to enhancing South-South cooperation by facilitating knowledge exchange across diverse rice-growing regions.

Project Summary

Partnership : SRP and FAO under South-South Cooperation

Funder : Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Republic of Korea (MAFRA)

Countries Involved:	Key Deliverables:	Key Benefits:
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• United Republic of Tanzania• Republic of Côte d'Ivoire• Republic of the Philippines	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Customized training curricula on SRP tools• "Training of Trainers" roll-out• Localized materials (including French translations)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Builds capacity of local trainers and institutions• Empowers smallholder farmers with sustainable practices• Supports long-term scaling of SRP adoption



SRP National Chapters: Driving Change from the Ground Up

SRP National Chapters are country-led platforms that unite key rice stakeholders—from government, private sector, NGOs to farmers—to scale sustainable practices locally.

By aligning policy, markets, and community voices, these Chapters help turn SRP’s global mission into practical impact on the ground.

In 2024, three National Chapters were active, with two more under development, marking steady progress in SRP’s local engagement strategy.

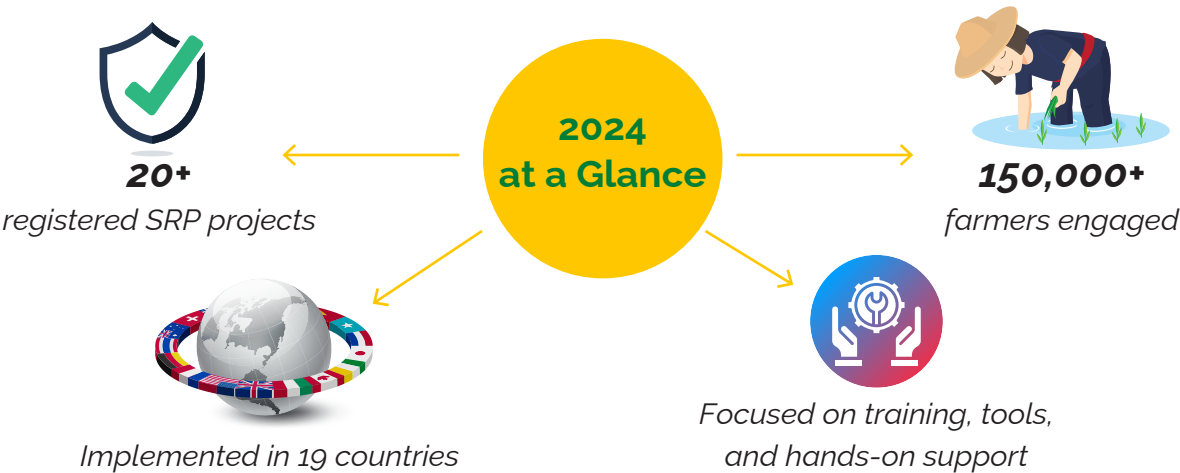


Registered SRP Projects: Turning Commitment into Action

Across the globe, SRP members are bringing sustainable rice farming to life through independently managed projects.

These on-the-ground initiatives focus on building capacity-training farmer groups, providing field-level support, and encouraging adoption of SRP tools in real-world settings.

As of 2024, over 20 registered projects have been implemented across 19 countries in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas—directly reaching more than 150,000 farmers.



Driving scale through project partnerships

Communications and Conferences

From the Field to the World Stage: How a Global Conference in Bangkok Planted Seeds of Change for Sustainable Rice

In a packed hall at the United Nations Conference Centre in Bangkok, over 240 people from across the world gathered-not just to talk about rice, but to reimagine its future.

Among them were farmers, food companies, researchers, and policymakers. Some came from rice paddies in Southeast Asia, others from climate labs in Europe. But they all had one thing in common: a shared belief that rice can nourish both people and the planet-**if we grow it differently.**

That belief came to life at the 3rd Global Sustainable Rice Conference & Exhibition, hosted by SRP in November 2024.

A Meeting of Minds-and Solutions

For three days, the room buzzed with discussions on how to scale sustainable practices, cut carbon emissions, and improve farmer livelihoods. Some listened to the unveiling of **SRP's new Low Carbon Assurance Module**-a game-changing tool to help rice producers measure and reduce their climate footprint. Others tested **RiceTrace**, a digital platform that lets buyers track the journey of rice from field to shelf.

But it wasn't just about technology or standards. It was about trust, transparency, and the people behind every grain of rice.



"This is our story, too."

Outside the conference room, powerful photos lined the walls—snapshots from SRP's 2nd Global Photo Contest. One image showed a young farmer planting seedlings at dawn. Another captured a grandmother teaching her grandson how to transplant rice. Each photo told its own story—but together, they spoke of a global movement.

A movement rooted in knowledge, nurtured through partnerships, and now growing across continents.



Photo: Photographer Rahmawati Ratih



Photo: Photographer Wim Opmeer



Photo: Photographer Hafiz Ghulam Jilani

Why This Matters

This wasn't just another conference. It was a milestone. A moment where SRP's global network came together to listen, learn, and lead. For members, it was a chance to share achievements and shape the future. For newcomers, it was a first step into a community that's changing how rice is grown-and how the world eats.

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*We came for the rice.
But we stayed for the people, the purpose,
and the possibility.*

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Membership

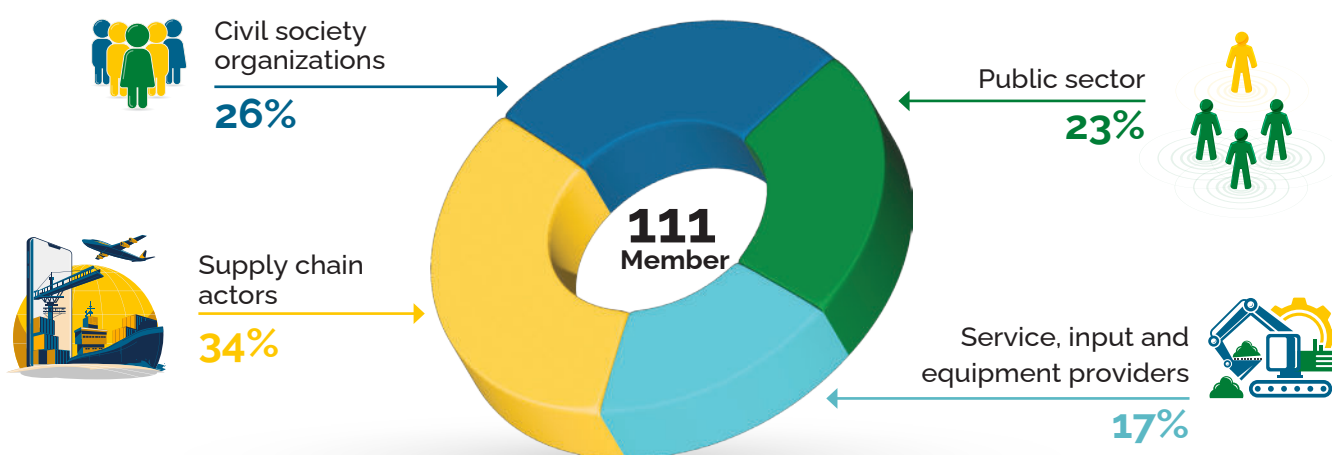
In 2024, SRP welcomed **17 new organizations**, expanding our global membership to **111 institutions** across the rice value chain.

Despite global economic challenges, membership revenue remained stable at **€476,052**-a testament to the continued value members see in SRP's mission.

Our community reflects the full spectrum of the rice sector:

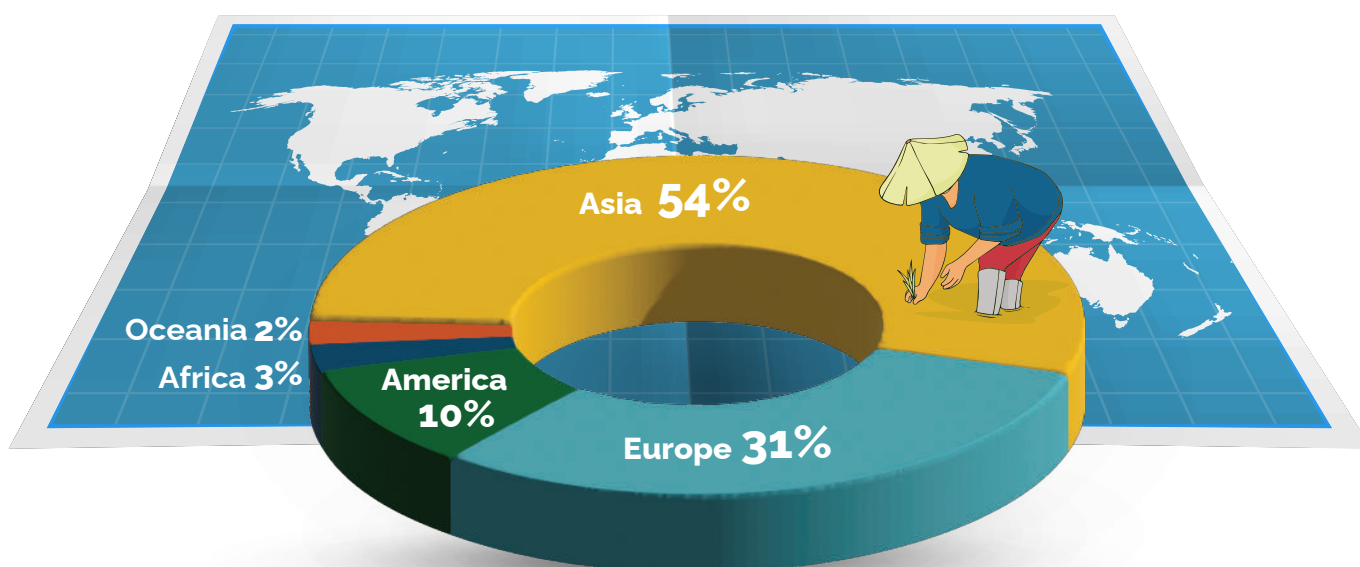
- **34%** are supply chain actors
- **17%** are service, input, and equipment providers

This diversity strengthens SRP's voice-from field to fork-and ensures collective action toward more sustainable rice systems.



Global Reach, Local Relevance

SRP's membership spans the globe, with the highest representation in **Asia (54%)** and **Europe (31%)**. But many members work across borders-extending SRP's influence far beyond their home countries and reinforcing a shared global commitment to sustainable rice.



Listening and Learning: What Our Members Told Us

To better understand member needs, SRP conducted its annual membership survey in December 2023, reaching out to **195 contacts across 107 active organizations**. With a **23% response rate**, the results offered valuable insights that will guide our future work.



What Members Value Most

Members consistently highlighted the importance of **knowledge exchange, technical guidance, and peer learning opportunities**. They appreciated SRP's role in connecting like-minded organizations and creating opportunities to collaborate-especially through **Registered SRP Projects** that put the SRP Standard into action at the field level.



Effectiveness of SRP Tools

The **SRP Standard** and **Performance Indicators** were recognized as the most valuable tools for implementation, with high levels of satisfaction reported. However, members also noted that services related to **Monitoring, Evaluation and Impact (MEI)** need further development to provide better support for impact measurement and reporting.



Implementation in Practice: Opportunities and Obstacles

Approximately 68% of respondents reported using at least one SRP tool. While the Standard is widely adopted, members face practical challenges-particularly around **farmer-level adoption, data collection, and linking to markets**. These insights reinforce the need for **localized capacity-building** and **hands-on support**, especially for smallholder-focused interventions.



Member Engagement and Communication

Most respondents felt **moderately to strongly engaged** with SRP. To deepen this engagement, members suggested more **national-level initiatives**, as well as **regular knowledge-sharing forums** and **tailored** communications that respond more directly to their specific needs, sectors, and geographic contexts.



What This Means for SRP

These findings will directly inform how SRP designs its engagement strategies moving forward. As we continue to grow, we remain committed to listening to our members, adapting our services, and building a truly collaborative platform—where every member has a voice and can actively contribute to a more sustainable rice sector.

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Our goal is to move beyond one-size-fits-all engagement, and instead build a flexible, inclusive space where each member feels supported, heard, and inspired to act.

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— SRP Secretariat



New members joining SRP in 2024

Civil society organizations

Homeland Conservation Trust (SRI-2030)
(United Kingdom)
SNV - Netherlands Development Organisation
(The Netherlands)

Service, input and equipment providers

AgriCapture, Inc. (United States)
OneCert International Private Limited (India)
Regrow Ag (United States)
String Bio Private Limited (India)
Vinacontrol Ho Chi Minh City Inspection Company Limited (Vietnam)

Public Sector

Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI)
(South Korea)
International Food Policy Research
Institute (IFPRI) (United States)

Supply chain actors

Amru Rice (Cambodia) Co., Ltd (Cambodia)
Battambang Union of Agricultural Cooperative
(BUAC) (Cambodia)
Kaufland Stiftung & Co. KG (Germany)
Rana Rice Mills (Pakistan)
SAMAN (Uruguay)
Sarveshwar Foods Limited (India)
Sarwar Foods (Pvt.) Ltd (Pakistan)
Shafi Agro Pvt. Ltd (Pakistan)

All SRP members 2024

- ian Center of Innovation for Sustainable Agriculture Intensification, Asian Institute of Technology
- Agricultural Food and Marketing Association for Asia and the Pacific
- Africa Rice Center
- Association for Gender Awareness & Human Empowerment (AGAHE)
- AgriCapture, Inc.
- AgroFrontera
- Koninklijke Ahold Delhaize NV
- Amiha Agro Pvt. Ltd.
- Amru Rice (Cambodia) Co., Ltd
- Atlas Food (Pvt.) Ltd.
- Al-Wahab Rice Mills (Pvt) Ltd
- Alliance for Water Stewardship
- BASF SE (Agricultural Solutions)
- Bayer
- BENEIO-Remy
- Battambang Rice Investment Co Ltd
- Bangsue Chia Meng Rice Mill Co. Ltd
- Battambang Union of Agricultural Cooperative (BUAC)
- CarbonFarm Technology
- Center for Fertilization and Plant Nutrition
- CIRAD (Agricultural Research Centre for International Development)
- Control Union Co. Ltd.
- Corteva Agriscience
- Core CarbonX Solutions Private Limited
- Center for Sustainable Rural Development
- Dept of Agriculture / PhilRice, Philippines
- Diageo Great Britain Limited
- Ebro Foods
- Ecocert
- EURICOM S.p.A.
- Fairtrade International
- Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
- Flying Trade India Private Limited
- Foodtech Solutions (Thailand) Co., Ltd.
- Fatima Rice Mills Limited
- Galaxy Rice Mills (Pvt) Ltd
- GLOBALG.A.P.
- Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI)
- Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH (GIZ)
- Golden Sunland
- Grameen Foundation, USA
- HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation
- Indonesian Center for Food Crops Research and Development
- International Centre for Research in Agroforestry (ICRAF) aka World Agroforestry Centre
- International Fertilizer Industry Association
- International Finance Corporation
- International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)
- Instituto Nacional de Investigacion (INIA) Uruguay
- International Potash Institute
- Institute of Policy and Strategy for Agriculture and Rural Development
- International Rescue Committee, Inc
- International Rice Research Institute
- Jain Irrigation Systems Ltd.
- Jumbo supermarkten BV
- Kaufland Stiftung & Co. KG
- Kilimo Trust
- Landmark Agri Exports Private Limited
- Lidl Stiftung & Co KG
- Lok Sanjh Foundation
- LT Foods Limited
- Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry & Fisheries, Cambodia
- Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, Vietnam
- Mars Food
- Matco Foods (Pvt) Ltd
- Meskay & Femtee Trading Company (Pvt.) Ltd.
- Network for Aquaculture Centres in Asia and the Pacific (NACA)
- Natcap Sustainable Solutions
- Preferred by Nature OÜ
- Preferred by Nature
- NetZeroAg Ltd (NZA)
- Olam Global Agri Pte Ltd
- OneCert International Private Limited
- Orillion
- Pakistan Agriculture Research Council
- Pakistan Basmati Heritage Foundation
- Partners in Prosperity Society
- Peterson Projects and Solutions Asia
- Quality Certification Services
- Rana Rice Mills
- REEDS Pakistan
- Regrow Ag
- Rice Department of Thailand
- Rikolto
- Riso Scotti S.p.A.
- Riso Gallo
- RICE TILLER - Cheshinovo
- SAMAN
- Sarveshwar Foods Limited
- Sarwar Foods (Pvt.) Ltd
- String Bio Private Limited
- Shafi Agro Pvt. Ltd
- Sharsid Overseas Pvt. Ltd.
- Sansom Mlup Prey Organization (SMP)
- SNV - Netherlands Development Organisation
- Solidaridad Network Asia Limited
- Homeland Conservation Trust (SRI-2030)
- SunRice
- Supreme Rice Mills (Private) Limited
- Swisscontact
- Syngenta
- UN Environment
- UN Women
- Centre of Excellence on environmental strategy for GREEN business (VGREEN)
- Vinacontrol Ho Chi Minh City Inspection Company Limited
- VSO Cambodia
- World Business Council for Sustainable Development
- Wildlife Conservation Society (CAM)
- Westmill Foods Co Ltd
- World Food Programme
- Winrock International
- WWF Pakistan

Financial Reporting

Table 2: Income and Expenditure 2022 and 2023

	(in EUR) 2023	(in EUR) 2022
Income		
Membership fees	476,053	481,849
Training courses	-	14,590
Total income	476,053	496,439
Expenditure		
Staff and consultancy costs	590,498	278,337
Membership management	69,169	3,588
Training program costs	38,351	41,350
Office/ admin costs	31,615	63,034
Travel expenses	31,780	19,406
Total expenditure	761,414	405,715
Net surplus	(285,36)	90,723
Withdrawal from revenue reserves	236,862	
Annual result	(48,498)	



SRP Board 2024



Alan Johnson (Chair)	: International Finance Corporation
Arjumand Nizami (Vice Chair)	: Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation
Marci Baranski	: UNEP (Permanent, non-voting)
Catur Utami Dewi	: Rikolto
Anoushka Harris	: ABF UK Grocery Group/Westmill Foods Co Ltd
Keith Jones	: Bayer, Corteva, Syngenta
Kylie Porter	: SunRice Group
Sandra Razanamandranto	: Preferred by Nature
Hetal Shah	: Amiha Agro Pvt. Ltd.
Adrian Sym	: Alliance for Water Stewardship
Shahid Tarer	: Galaxy Rice
Robert Zeigler	: Net Zero Agriculture
Kazuki Saito	: International Rice Research Institute IRRI (Permanent)
Ian Barry (Treasurer)	: Non-Board position

SRP's governance continued to evolve in 2024 with a number of key changes to the Board of Directors, reflecting the platform's commitment to diversity and strong leadership.

At the **General Assembly on 27 November 2024**, the Board welcomed two newly elected members:

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- **Kylie Porter** (SunRice Group)
- **Sandra Razanamandranto** (Preferred by Nature)

The Board also extended its gratitude to **Bruno Fischer**, who concluded his three-year term, and **Cherie Tan**, who stepped down earlier in June 2024.

In October, Kazuki Saito joined the Board, succeeding Bas Bouman, following his retirement from the **International Rice Research Institute (IRRI)**, which holds a permanent Board seat.

In a separate milestone, Alan Johnson was elected as the new SRP Board Chair, effective **19 December 2024**, taking over from **Keith Jones**, who had served with distinction for the past three years.

Additionally, Arjumand Nizami (Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation) was appointed as **Vice Chair**, succeeding Bas Bouman in that role.

2024 Board Updates	New Chair	: Alan Johnson
	New Vice Chair	: Arjumand Nizami
	New Members	: Kylie Porter, Sandra Razanamandranto, Kazuki Saito
	Departing Members	: Bas Bouman, Bruno Fischer, Cherie Tan



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