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# INTERNATIONAL TRADE EXHIBITIONS SCHEDULE

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**Date: 12~14**

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Scottsdale, Arizona, North America

Web: [www.teausa.org](http://www.teausa.org)

**Date: 12~14**

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Sir John Guise Indoor Stadium

Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea

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**Date: 13~15**

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**Date: 24~25**

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**Date: 26~28**

### TEA & COFFEE WORLD CUP

Singapore Expo, Singapore

Web: [www.tcworldcup.com](http://www.tcworldcup.com)

## October 2017

**Date: 01~03**

### NIZO DAIRY CONFERENCE

Pependel, Netherlands

Web: [nizodairyconference.com](http://nizodairyconference.com)

**Date: 03~05**

### PALMEX INDONESIA

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Convention Centre

North Sumatra, Indonesia

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**Date: 04~05**

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Woodcote Media,

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Edinburgh, UK

Web: [biofuels-news.com/conference/](http://biofuels-news.com/conference/)

**Date: 07~11**

### ANUGA

Cologne, Germany

Web: [anuga.com](http://anuga.com)

**Date: 12~16**

### XIAMEN INT'L TEA INDUSTRY FAIR

Fujian Province, China

Web: [teafair.com.cn](http://teafair.com.cn)

**Date: 13~15**

### COFFEE FEST PORTLAND

Portland, Oregon

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**Date: 17~19**

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**Date: 18~20**

### BALI INT'L TEA CONFERENCE

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**Date: 23**

### MALAYSIAN-GHANA PALM OIL TRADE FAIR & SEMINAR (POST) 2017

Accra, Ghana

(Malaysian Palm Oil Council (MPOC))

Web: [mpoc.org.my/](http://mpoc.org.my/)

**Date: 23~27**

### IDF WORLD DAIRY SUMMIT

Dairy UK, Belfast, UK

Web: [dairyuk.org](http://dairyuk.org)

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**Date: 01~03**

### INT'L COFFEE & TEA FESTIVAL

Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Web: [coffeeteafest.com](http://coffeeteafest.com)

**Date: 01~03**

### 4<sup>TH</sup> INDONESIAN PALM OIL CONFERENCE (IPOC) - 2017

IPOC Secretariat, The Western Resort

Nusa Dua, Bali, Indonesia.

Web: [gapkiconference.org](http://gapkiconference.org)

**Date: 06~08**

### NAMA COFFEE, TEA & WATER

Grapevine, Texas

Web: [coffeeteawater.org](http://coffeeteawater.org)

**Date: 07~11**

### ANDINA PACK

Bagota, Colombia

Web: [andinapack.com](http://andinapack.com)

**Date: 09~12**

### SINTERCAFE

Hotel Los Suenos Marriott, Playa

Herradura, Costa Rica

Web: [sintercafe.com](http://sintercafe.com)

**Date: 14~16**

### PIPOC 2017

Malaysian Palm Oil Board (MPOB),

Kuala Lumpur Convention Centre

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Web: [pipoc.mpob.gov.my](http://pipoc.mpob.gov.my)

**Date: 16~18**

### 4<sup>TH</sup> WORLD TEA COFFEE EXPO

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Kandivali(W), Mumbai, India

Web: [worldteacoffeexpo.com](http://worldteacoffeexpo.com)

**Date: 17~18**

### "PORAM" ANNUAL FORUM

The Palm Oil Refiners Association of

Malaysia (PORAM)

One World Hotel, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Web: [poram.org.my/p/](http://poram.org.my/p/)

**Date: 21~23**

### FOOD MATTERS LIVE

FM Global, London, UK

Web: [foodmatterslive.com](http://foodmatterslive.com)

**Date: 28~30**

### FOOD INGREDIENTS EUROPE

UBM, Frankfurt, Germany

Web: [figlobal.com/fieurope](http://figlobal.com/fieurope)

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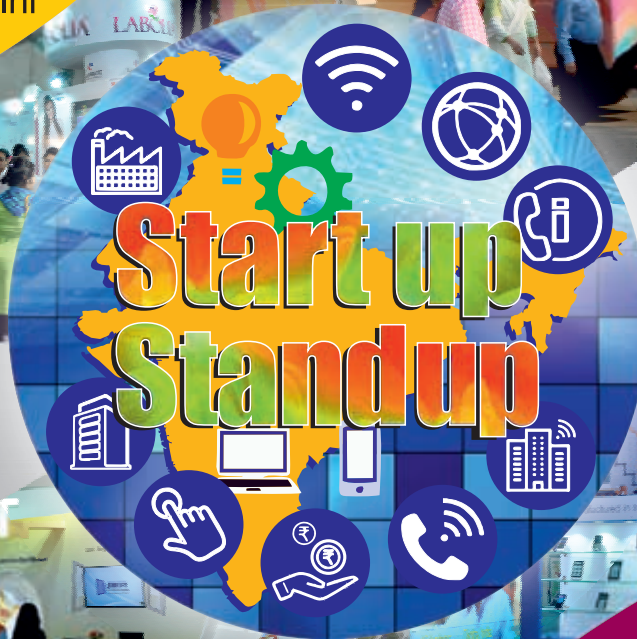


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## 1. INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIRS AND EXHIBITIONS (OVERSEAS)

Month & Date (2017)	Products	Trade Events	City & Country	Responsible Div.
September	Multi Product	China ASEAN Expo	Nanning, China	Market Development
September 18-21	Apparel	Apparel Sourcing Paris	Paris, France	Industrial Product
3rd Quarter	Gem & Jewellery	Bangkok Gem & Jewellery Fair	Bangkok, Thailand	Industrial Product
October 07-11	Food & Beverages	ANUGA 2017	Cologne, Germany	Export Agriculture
October 08-12	ICT/BPM	GITEX Technology Week	Dubai, UAE	Export Services
October 10-13	Multi Product	13th China International SME Fair	Guangzhou, China	Market Development
October 11-13	Coco Peat, Flowers, Foliage, Flori-culture related value added Coir Products	IFEX/GARDEX 2017	Tokyo, Japan	Export Agriculture
4th Quarter	Multi Product	Expo Pakistan Exhibition	Karachi, Pakistan	Market Development

## 2. B2B NETWORK PROMOTION & MARKET EXPOSURE PROGRAMS - INTERNATIONAL

Month & Date (2017)	Products	Trade Events	Country	Responsible Div.
September 04-15	Electronics	B2B meetings in Create Forward & backward linkages/ Joint-Ventures	Vietnam/Thailand	Export Services
September 24-28	Spices & Essential Oils	IFEAT Conference	Greece	Export Agriculture
November 21-25	Automobile Components	B2B meeting Program	Thailand	Industrial Product
4th Quarter	ICT/BPM	B2B Program and Networking meetings	U.K.	Export Services

## 3. PROGRAMS IN SRI LANKA

Month & Date (2017)	Products	Trade Events	Venue	Responsible Div.
August 31 ~ Sept 03	Gem & Jewellery	FACET Sri Lanka Show	BMICH, Colombo	Industrial Product
September	Jewellery Designing	Design Development Certificate Course	Colombo	Industrial Product
September	Multi Product	Inward mission from Saudi Arabia	Colombo	Market Development
October	Multi Product	Inward mission from Denmark	Colombo	Market Development
October	Multi Product	Seminar/Workshop on doing business with Korea using an Expert from South Korea	Colombo	Market Development
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## Management of post harvest diseases of organic fruits and vegetables



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Production of fruits and vegetables is required for human consumption and is also a part of the market economy. Harvested fruits and vegetables will decay, deteriorate or lose their quality and become unfit for human consumption, unless diseases are managed. Any waste due to spoilage or disease, in the field or after harvest, represents an economic loss, which is greater the closer they are to marketing of the produce. Qualitative losses are typically the result of blemishes or other superficial infections, such as the freckle disease in banana, which reduces the quality and renders the produce less attractive. Produce with even a small blemish would be unacceptable in markets where emphasis is placed on visual quality.

The control of post harvest diseases is generally achieved by conventional methods such as the use of synthetic fungicides, coupled with refrigeration. Extensive research has found that non-organic fruits and vegetables are more likely to contain fungicide residues than corresponding residues in organic produce. Many synthetic fungicides are believed to be undesirable to human health and environment.

Farmers who grow organic produce don't use conventional methods to fertilize and control diseases. Instead they use natural fertilizers to grow plants and crop rotation or mulch to manage diseases and weeds. Similar disease control measures that do not rely on synthetic fungicides need to be used in the post harvest phase of organic fresh produce. Within these methods are the application of biological control agents (BCAs), plant-based antifungal substances, physical methods and induction of natural resistance in fruits and vegetables. Appropriate disease control measures may have to be selected depending on the market to which the produce is supplied. For export purposes, more stringent diseases control measures would be needed to meet the requirements of certain markets.



### RESISTANT VARIETIES

Easiest and the most logical approach for management of post harvest diseases is to select varieties resistant to major postharvest diseases. Resistant varieties are available in certain cultivars of example banana, mango and papaya and beans for certain post harvest diseases, for example to anthracnose, a most destructive disease under tropical conditions.

## CARE IN HANDING AND FIELD HYGIENE

Reduction of pathogen populations in the field by removal of decaying residues of previous crop, diseased leaves, twigs, transition leaves could reduce field infections.

Several important postharvest diseases originate from field infections in fruits and pod vegetables.

It is crucial to ensure that crops are harvested correctly and that only good quality produce is taken for marketing. Since some pathogens gain entry through wounds, the losses due to microbial spoilage

can be avoided by careful handling and sound packaging techniques that minimize injury. Even small injuries can have large effects.

Removal and destruction of any damaged or decaying produce from the vicinity of fruit handling areas is important to reduce inoculum sources and prevent spread to healthy produce. Attention must always be paid to general sanitation and cleanliness of the orchard and handling equipment, containers and stores.

## NON-RESIDUAL CHEMICALS

Adequate sanitation and disinfection during postharvest processes are vital components.

Elimination of food-borne pathogens from harvested produce is essential to mitigate potential food-borne illnesses. Proper sanitation during handling can also minimize postharvest diseases and decay.

## CHLORINE

Chlorine, a very potent disinfectant in its gaseous, is used in post harvest management as a disinfectant and sanitizer. Free chlorine may be found as hypochlorous acid and hypochlorite ion. At a pH of 6.5, 95% of the chlorine is in the hypochlorous form. Maintaining the water pH at this range provides the greatest disinfecting power. Chlorine may become bound to soil, debris, and other organic matter in the water and it may not be available for disinfection. To maximize the effectiveness of chlorine treatment, additional cleaning steps, pre-wash with brushes or sponges to remove debris or clear water rinse to remove soil, may be performed.

## OZONE

Ozone is an alternative to chlorine for water disinfection. Ozone, through its action as an oxidizer rapidly attacks bacterial cell walls and thick-walled spores of plant pathogens. Use of ozone, however, does require a greater capital investment than the use of chlorine as ozone must be generated on-site, requiring ozone-generating equipment.

## PHYSICAL METHODS

In general the physical methods do not leave residues or drastically change the nutritional quality of fresh produce, though there are exceptions.

## HEAT TREATMENT

Treatment of fruits with heat to a few degrees below the injury threshold has been known to eradicate or delay the development of infections by pathogenic fungi.

Heat may be applied as vapour or hot air, by exposing the commodity or dipping in hot water for a particular exposure period. Liquid water is preferred as the heat transfer medium for most applications, although moist air can be of advantage in certain situations.

Immature mangoes are immersed in hot water at 52°C for 2-4 min to control development of fungal infections during ripening. Papayas are also treated with hot water as a single dip at 52°C for 10 min or sometimes as a double dip leaving about 10-15 min interval between each dip. Bananas are not normally subject to post harvest heat treatment. It is important to carry out heat treatment at precise temperature for a pre-determined time period. The temperature and the exposure time vary with the commodity and also within each commodity among varieties.

Therefore it is necessary to determine specific temperature and exposure times separately for each commodity.

In addition to directly inactivating fungal spores or superficial infections, heat treatment is also known to increase lignin in tissues reducing infection, accumulate phytoalexins in some fruits, pathogenesis-relates proteins (PR proteins) and heat-shock proteins (HSP) in certain fruits and vegetables. Heat treatment has the advantage as it is cheap and simple, no sophisticated equipment needed and possibility of integration with other methods. However, heat treatment may affect fruit ripening and is difficult to operate on a commercial scale.

## COLD STORAGE

Refrigeration is perhaps the most common means of storage of fresh produce. By properly designing and managing a cold store facility, metabolic activities, ripening, moisture loss and spoilage could be retarded. With few exceptions, the metabolism of microorganisms is reduced at refrigerated storage temperatures. Refrigeration, however, rarely kill pathogens and when produce is returned to ambient conditions rotting may develop rapidly.

## BIOLOGICAL CONTROL AGENTS

Microbial control of postharvest diseases has been extensively studied. Several commercial products are already available in the west and many others will be available in the world in future. All biocontrol agents currently registered for postharvest applications control fruit diseases caused by fungi that infect through wounds, made during or after harvest. Although for some fruit, such as citrus, wounds are the main mode of entry for post harvest rotting, many post harvest diseases of tropical and subtropical fruits develop from latent infections occurring in the field long before harvest. Performance of biocontrol agents cannot be expected to equal that of synthetic pesticides.

Biocontrol could be integrated with physical treatments such as heat, Modified Atmosphere storage, natural fungicides & food grade preservatives etc.



## POST HARVEST ELICITOR TREATMENT

Various natural defence mechanisms are in place in developing fruits. Various treatments that enhance or induce defences in fruits against post harvest pathogens are now available.



## PLANT-BASED ANTIFUNGAL AGENTS

Plants contain substances or volatiles exhibiting antifungal and antibacterial properties. Plant-based antifungal substances have been tested against certain post harvest diseases, especially on fruits. Latex from papaya (*Carica papaya* L.) has been effective in protecting the exposed crown from crown rot disease of de-handled bananas caused by several fungi. Naturally occurring waxes could be applied on harvested fruits and pod vegetables. Surface application of waxes may improve their appearance and reduce moisture loss, but they commonly have little effect in reducing diseases, unless an antifungal agent is included in it.

## PLANT DEFENCE INDUCERS

Plants have evolved natural mechanisms to protect themselves from invading pathogens and fruits are no exception. A variety of natural disease resistance mechanisms have been shown to occur in many fruit species particularly when they are unripe. These include preformed and inducible substances with antifungal/bacterial activity. These mechanisms that operate in unripe fruits decline during ripening enabling pathogens to develop ripe rots. Natural disease resistance of horticultural fresh produce could be enhanced or induced by pre- or postharvest application of defence elicitors such as salicylic acid, chitosan or silicates. Plant defence activators are now available and registered in certain countries e.g. Bion®. These have been shown to induce defences in certain fruits and vegetables and be effective in protecting fruit from postharvest fungal pathogens.



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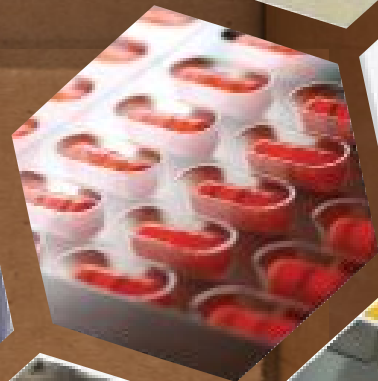
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**MINISTRY OF DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES & INTERNATIONAL TRADE**

# NOTICE TO EXPORTERS

## ANNUAL RENEWAL OF REGISTRATION OF EXPORTERS

We hereby notify, as per Gazette Notification of Sri Lanka dated 27-06-1985 No. 335/14. All Exporter Registrations be Renewed before 31<sup>st</sup> January, 2018

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