

Welcome and Introductions



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A quick-fire introduction to Roundtable participants

- Name
- Role and Organisation
- Ice breaker question - “When was the last time your ethics were really put to the test?”

Key learnings from working in the corporate responsibility function of a large multinational



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Jim Leung, Former Ethical Sourcing Management Executive

Jim spent 17 years at The Walt Disney Company, that involved the application of subject matter expertise and stakeholder engagement skills to mitigate brand risk associated with supply chains.

Jim has over 35 years' experience in international labour standards/ethical sourcing and supply chain management that includes the technical development, testing, sourcing and quality assurance of hardline and softline consumer products. He has a broad range of management skills in leading and managing teams of varying sizes, locations, cultures and functions in the UK and across the Asia Pacific region, and with a proven track record of working in blue chip companies.



Setting the scene, ethical sourcing how can you be sure?



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Mike Ford, Global Lead in EHS and Sustainability, Avetta

Mike became exposed to supply chains when he first started in the area of health and safety management 25 years ago. After working as Head of Health and Safety on some of the largest metro projects in Europe with responsibility for pre-qualifying and monitoring direct and in-direct supply chain risk he diversified into the development and delivery of ethical supply chain programmes. With more than 15 years' experience of developing and implementing global supplier evaluation programmes in developed and emerging economies such as Africa, Asia and throughout Europe he has worked with many major brands helping to define their procurement and compliance requirements focusing on contractors.



Question 1

Where is ethical sourcing on your corporate agenda?

Question 2

What is your due diligence process when looking at suppliers?

Question 3

How are you assessing tier 2 suppliers?

Lily Asia Project Executive, IBM

IBM's achievement of a 100% conformant 3TG supply chain is significant as IBM (in collaboration with suppliers) made a positive impact on combating serious human rights abuse, improving IBM's competitive position, and inspiring other companies to only source from an ethical and responsible supply chain.

Lily Asia has extensive professional experience in Supply Chain, Responsible Minerals, Blockchain, Budget Forecast, Capacity Planning, Data Analytics, and Sales. She currently holds a Project Executive position at IBM Corporation. Prior to joining IBM, she worked for Apple, Hewlett-Packard, and Compaq, pre-merger HP. She has a successful track record of delivering outstanding results for organizations she has worked with. Her unique and remarkable skills of identifying and understanding the complex interlocking supply chain relationships present in the electronic-sector, have earned her respect from hundreds of companies globally. Over the years, she continues adding value to business practices associated with the responsible minerals sourcing and other supply chain challenges.



Question 1

What can WE actually do when assessing suppliers?

Question 2

What do we do with the information we have?

Question 3

Recent research has illustrated the huge overlap between environmental issues, particularly climate change, and modern slavery. How do you think companies will combat this?

Isabel Ross, Organic and Ethical Sourcing Manager, Pukka Herbs

Isabel will cover Pukka's journey so far, why we are organic and Fair for Life certified, a B Corp and 1% For the Planet; the traceability that the first two give us and our work with suppliers and farmers growing the 2500 tonnes of herbs we use per year.

Isabel has 15 years' experience in organic certification, auditing and standards development across organic food, health and beauty, agriculture and aquaculture. In her current role she develops capacity of Pukka's global herbal suppliers, supporting increase in organic and fair supplies to support the 750 million cups of Pukka teas enjoyed each year. Isabel is lucky enough to work with farmers on the ground, tracing Pukka's herbs right back to source in over 40 countries.



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Wrap up and Close



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