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X International Mango Symposium

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Welcome Message

The Dominican Republic is pleased to invite you to the X International Mango Symposium, which will take place in 2013 with the theme "Mango: Opportunities and Challenges in the 21st Century". This event will be held in Punta Cana, Bavaro, Altagracia province.

The Dominican Republic is a tropical country where the mango production occupies an important screen between consumer and agricultural products mainly to export. Our country is in the heart of the Caribbean, and has one of the world's most beautiful coastlines and beaches are examples. This for years country has hosted scientific events of regional and world order, gathering scientists, professionals, farmers and students, to share their experiences.

The symposium is an activity of the Section of Tropical and Subtropical Fruit of the International Society for Horticultural Science (ISHS) and that will take place in our country. The organizing committee is formed by the Ministry of Agriculture of the Dominican Republic and the institution in charge of the overall coordination and organization of the event, is the Centro para el Desarrollo Agropecuario y Forestal - CEDAF, with support from the Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Agropecuarias y Forestales (CONIAF), the Instituto Dominicano de Investigaciones Agropecuarias y Forestales (IDIAF) and Clúster del Mango Dominicano (PROMANGO).

This event aims to bring local, regional, continental global participants, all identified with the subject of mango production so they can share knowledge, technology, trade, etc., Based on a scientific program covering oral presentations, posters and field day.

This event is not just for scientists and mango producers, we also invite you to bring your family to Punta Cana a world famous tourist area, offers more than a symposium offer beautiful Dominican beaches.

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- **Ing. Osmar C. Benítez**, Executive Vice President
Junta Agroempresarial Dominicana - JAD
- **Lic. Andrés van der Horst Álvarez**, Executive Director
Consejo Nacional de Competitividad – CNC
- **Mr. Jozef Van Assche**, Executive Director of
International Society for Horticultural Science - ISHS
- **Dr. Víctor Galán Saúco**, Research professor of the Instituto Canario de investigaciones Agrarias (ICIA), Spain and Chairman of the mango Working Group of the International Society for Horticultural Science - ISHS



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Symposium Theme

This time the theme of the x International Symposium on Mango is:

Mango: *Opportunities and Challenges in the 21st Century*

The goal of this symposium is to identify new opportunities and challenges in the production, markets, food, added value and good agricultural practices of mangoes to be faced in the 21st century.

The Dominican Republic

Europeans' contact with the country and their first permanent settlement of the Americas began in 1492 with Christopher Columbus's discovery of Española, called "Quisqueya" by the native Tainos. His enthusiasm for its extraordinary natural beauty led him to call it a "Miracle from the hand of God". The Taino inhabitants of the island were a robust and peaceful people, yet in the 13 years following the first settlement of arrival of the Spaniards an estimated 600,000 of them died from violence and disease. The following five hundred years saw a series of struggles between colonial powers, leading to the eventual independence of the Dominican Republic in 1844.

The Dominican Republic is a land of white sand beaches and majestic natural landscapes abounding with coconut palms and hospitable people. The country has a surface area of 48,734 km² and 7,408,000 inhabitants. It covers three quarters of Española island, which it shares with its neighbor Haiti in the heart of the Caribbean.

Government: A system of stable, representative democracy has flourished since the latter half of the 20th century. The Dominican Republic today elects its President and a bicameral Congress. The nation is divided into 29 provinces and one National District.

Language, Religion and Climate: Spanish is the official language, although English, French and other languages are spoken by many. The Catholic church is the confession of the great majority of Dominicans, although the country is welcoming of those who practice other religions and they do so freely. Tropical, with temperatures varying between 22 and 30 degrees Celsius (72 - 86 degrees Fahrenheit). Sunny skies are found year-round.

Visa and Immigration Issues: Each individual in his or her own country should verify what visa or other travel measures must be taken before visiting the Dominican Republic. We recommend that you consult with a Consulate of the Dominican Republic in your country.

Currency: The Dominican currency is the peso. Foreign currency should be exchanged for pesos. Airports and hotels have Exchange banks. All major credit cards and travellers checks are accepted in most businesses. The U.S. dollar and the Euro are also accepted directly by the majority of hotels.

Beaches: Dominican beaches are world-renowned; a United Nations report in 1968 described them: "of all the beaches in the world very few have such transparent waters and white sands; it seems a fantasy". The country is without a doubt one of the most beautiful places in the world.

Music and Popular Culture: The Merengue is the national music and dance of the Dominican Republic. According to experts it originated in the Cibao Valley (in the Northern region of the country), but others insist it was born in "La Línea" (along the Haitian border). The music is omnipresent throughout the country, and its contagious, joyful rhythm has crossed borders and met with thunderous success, especially in Latin America.

Punta Cana and Bavaro

Punta Cana is the name of a place located east of the Dominican Republic, in the province of La Altagracia, and where many resorts are located. Its has a total area of approximately 420,000 m². The Punta Cana International Airport (PUJ), receives international flights from around the world, and with the entry 2,000,000 tourists per year.

Punta Cana area begins north with the Playa de Arena Gorda, and the famous Playa Bavaro, Macao and Playa El Cortecito. Around the end of Playa Cortecito you find the beaches Cabeza de Toro, Cabo Deceit, Punta Cana and Juanillo. The coastline of white sand beach stretches 50 km. Part of it is the longest beach of Bavaro, regarded by the government of the Dominican Republic as a national treasure because its rich flora and fauna and the natural beauty that can be seen there. Bavaro is a borough located in Punta Cana and is the most visited tourist spot for tourists and locals, for its large number of 5 star resort hotels. Throughout the area there are dozens of comfortable hotels.

We have installed numerous tourist attractions, for example Bavaro Manati Park, a water park with manatees, dolphins and other kinds of animals. Bavaro area maintains exclusivity and elegance, that's why it receives the title its classified as best Caribbean beach as one of the top tourist attractions in the world.



The Mango in Dominican Republic

The mangoes came to the Caribbean from Reunion Island. It is one of the finest and old tropical fruits.

In Dominican Republic, the majority of flowering and fruiting occurs from January to February.

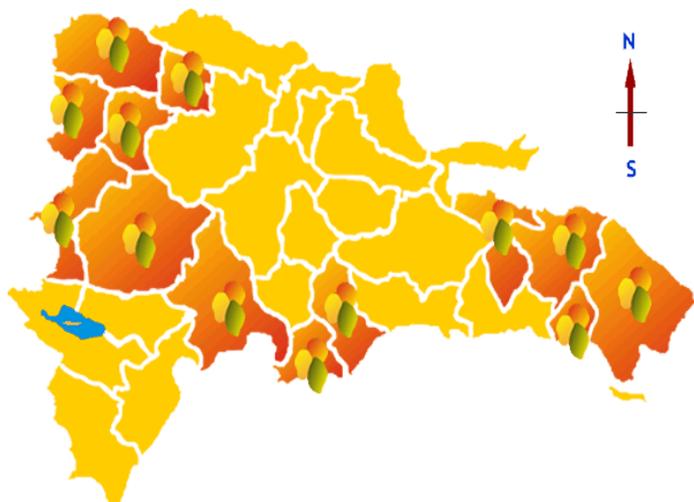
The Dominican Republic has excellent prospects for mango production, both for domestic consumption and for export, since it has ideal natural conditions for the development of this crop, and has comparative and competitive advantages over other countries in Latin America.

In Dominican Republic mango has grown wild for years. There are still large areas of wild production level that are collected and brought to market through the marketing chain. In this sense, the mango production in commercial plantations is a relatively new economic activity, dating from the eighties and nineties.

The Mango banilejo, which mostly beginning in grows wild in Baní and in other parts of the country, has become a class the Dominican Mango that stands for quality, taste, smell and color of.

The average size of mango plantations in Dominican Republic is 2.1 hectares per farmer. The current area for mango cultivation is more than 3,858 hectares, being the southwest the largest acreage in the country with 68% of the total area sown.

The province with the largest area planted is Peravia over 1,127.75 ha, followed by San Cristóbal with 484.70 ha, 243.51 ha and Azua to San Juan de la Maguana whith 112.22 ha.



Barceló Bávaro Hotels & Resort

The Barcelo Bavaro Beach Resort is one of the the most spectacular resort in the Caribbean, and an unrivaled location in Bavaro Beach, one of the ten most stunning beaches in the world. The beach offers 2 km long protected by a coral reef that makes the sea a natural pool.



The resort consists in two hotels, the Barcelo Bavaro Palace Deluxe (family hotel), and the Barcelo Bavaro Beach (adults only), The Lakes golf course and convention center Barceló Bávaro Convention Center. These hotels are All Inclusive mode.

The **Barcelo Bavaro Palace Deluxe** All Inclusive is a hotel which has about 1,600 rooms, 11 restaurants of which 6 are themed, 14 bars. The hotel has 4 swimming pools for adults and children. The hotel has a water park called castles Barcy that features water slides, waterfalls located within the pool and the New Pirates Island Water Park wave pool.





The Barcelo Bavaro Beach Hotel is an All Inclusive hotel for adults only, which has about 391 rooms, 2 a la carte restaurants, two bars, a swimming pool and access to the services of Barcelo Bavaro Palace Deluxe, whit except the of theme restaurants.



Barceló Bávaro Convention Center, is one of the largest and most modern convention centers in the Dominican Republic with 12 rooms convertible to 24 and with capacity up to 3,000 people in cocktail mode. The center offers the latest technological advances in computer and audiovisual equipment, along with a wide range of services.



Come and enjoy our country!!!

Acommodation Fees

Hotels ►	Barceló Bávaro Beach (Adult Only)	Barceló Bávaro Palace Deluxe
	ROH	ROH
Category ▼		
Double	U\$ 98	U\$105
Single	U\$ 167	U\$ 179
3 ^{er} y 4 ^{to} pax	U\$ 69	U\$ 73
(*) childs (2-12 años)	N/A	U\$ 53

ROH = Room of the house room categories, according to hotel availability.

Barcelo Bavaro Beach accepts adults over 18

(*) Sharing room with two adults.

pax = guest / night

All these price with All Inclusive mode

Registration Fees

Registration will start from the date October 19, 2012 and the same can be made through the event's official website: www.cedaf.org.do

The official post of the event are:

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	Before	After	During the
Status	15/12/2012	16/12/2012	Symposium
No ISHS members	US\$ 650*	US\$ 700*	US\$ 750*
ISHS Members	US\$ 550*	US\$ 600*	US\$ 650*
Students¹	US\$ 275**	US\$ 325**	US\$ 375**
Accompanying person	US\$ 250***	US\$ 300***	US\$ 350***
One day registration			US\$ 250***
Field Day (Optional)			US\$ 55*****

* **Includes:** Participation in all scientific activities, the volume of Acta Horticulturae, book summaries and meeting documentation, coffe breaks, receptions arrival, transportation Punta Cana Airport - Hotel - Punta Cana Airport.

** **Includes:** participation in all scientific sessions, abstract book and meeting documentation, coffe breaks, receptions arrival.

*** **Includes:** coffe breaks and receptions arrival.

**** **Includes:** book of abstracts, coffe breaks and lunch the day.

***** **Includes:** transportation, refreshments, lunch, visit to Expomango 2013, tasting dishes prepared from mango.

¹**Note:** Students, including doctorates or equivalent graduate courses, need a letter from their supervisor or course coordinators to confirm their student status.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The Symposium participants not staying at the hotel will be charged the amount equivalent to Change 50 p/p for the Day or Night pass. This payment shall be entitled to use the facilities of the resort and enjoy food and drinks.

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Abstract Submission

We invite all those interested in participating in the Symposium to submit abstracts to the oral presentations session Poster.

The deadline for submission of abstracts is:

→ **January 31st 2013** ←

Send them to the email: xmango2013ra@gmail.com

We will offer simultaneous translation in English, Spanish and French

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Other links:

www.ishs.org

www.idiaf.gob.do

www.promangord.org

General Program –June 1 to 9

	Saturday 1	Sunday 2			
Morning	Participants Arrival	Participants Arrival			
Afternoon		Registration (02:00PM)			
Night		Welcome Cocktail (08:00pm)			
	Monday 3	Tuesday 4	Wednesday 5	Thursday 6	Friday 7
Morning	Inauguration Magistral Keynote Opening Posters	Technical Conference Session Poster Session	Technical Conference Session Poster Session	Technical Conference Session Poster Session	Field Day
Afternoon	Opening Technical Conference Session Poster Session	Technical Conference Session Poster Session	Technical Conference Session Poster Session	Technical Conference Session Poster Session	
Night		Confraternity Reunion	Typical Dinner		
	Saturday 8	Sunday 9			
Morning	Participants Departure All Day	Participants Departure All Day			
Afternoon					
Night					

Do not miss us/ Come and participate

Dominican Republic Awaits for You!