



2006-031: Determination of host status of fruit to fruit flies (Tephritidae)

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1.	G	Substantive	I support the document as it is and I have no comments		Singapore, Argentina, Georgia, Australia, Guyana, Ghana, Chile, NEPPO, Barbados, Burundi		
2.	G	Substantive	<a href="#">The EPPO CPM Affairs Panel</a> ↓ supports the document as it is and I have no comments, <a href="#">except for removal of remaining references to "semi-natural" - Editorial corrections.</a>	At least one reference to "semi-natural" have been left in the draft.	EPPO, Norway, Morocco		
3.	G	Substantive	<a href="#">Canada has reviewed parts of the draft standard that were opened for comment and agrees with the proposed changes.</a>	*	Canada		
4.	G	Substantive	<a href="#">The EU supports the document as it is and have no comments, except of an editorial - to remove the remaining references to "semi-natural host".</a>	At least one reference to "semi-natural host" has been left in the draft.	European Union		
5.	18	Editorial	<table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;">           conditional <del>semi-natural</del> host (of fruit to a fruit fly)         </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;">           A plant species or cultivar that is not a natural host but has been scientifically demonstrated to be infested by the target fruit fly species and able to sustain its development to viable adults as concluded from the semi-natural field conditions set out in this standard         </td> </tr> </table>	conditional <del>semi-natural</del> host (of fruit to a fruit fly)	A plant species or cultivar that is not a natural host but has been scientifically demonstrated to be infested by the target fruit fly species and able to sustain its development to viable adults as concluded from the semi-natural field conditions set out in this standard	for consistency (French comment) - typo	EPPO, Morocco
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7.	18	Editorial	<p>conditionalsemi-natural host (of fruit to a fruit fly)</p> <p>A plant species or cultivar that is not a natural host but has been scientifically demonstrated to be infested by the target fruit fly species and able to sustain its development to viable adults as concluded from the semi-natural field conditions set out in this standard</p> <p><u>Suggest deletion of the wording: "semi natural" to ensure consistency in the use of words through the entire document.</u></p>	To ensure consistency in the use of words through the entire document.	South Africa
8.	18	Editorial	<p>conditionalsemi-natural host (of fruit to a fruit fly)</p> <p>A plant species or cultivar that is not a natural host but has been scientifically demonstrated to be</p>	By error "semi-natural" was not deleted.	Brazil, COSAVE, Uruguay, Peru

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			infested by the target fruit fly species and able to sustain its development to viable adults as concluded from the semi-natural field conditions set out in this standard		
9.	18	Substantive	<p>conditional semi-natural host (of fruit to a fruit fly)</p> <p>A plant species or cultivar that is not a natural host but has been scientifically demonstrated to be infested by the target fruit fly species and able to sustain its development <del>to</del> <u>of any stage within the life cycle</u> <del>viable adults</del> as concluded from the semi-natural field conditions set out in this standard</p>	This is because some tephritidae complete their life cycle outside the fruit.	Kenya
10.	18	Substantive	<p>conditional semi-natural host (of fruit to a fruit fly)</p> <p>A plant species or cultivar that <del>is not a natural host but</del> has been scientifically demonstrated to be infested by the target fruit fly species and able to sustain its development to viable adults, <u>but is not a natural host under defined, specific conditions</u> <del>as concluded from the semi-natural field conditions set out in this standard</del></p>	The existing definition in the draft seems to be more about conditional non-host rather than conditional host. The draft does not propose the term "conditional non-host". The modification by the US is more reflective of what a conditional host is and more consistent with accepted definitions in existing RSPMs (e.g. NAPPO RSPM 30).	United States of America

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11.	41	Substantive	Determining to which of the three categories of host status (natural host, <del>conditional semi-natural</del> host and non-host) a fruit belongs can be done through the following steps, as is outlined in the flow chart (Figure 1):	Figure 1 is missing in the document	Kenya
12.	49	Editorial	<b>C3b.</b> If the target fruit fly species does develop to viable adults, the plant should be categorized as a <del>conditional semi-natural</del> host. <u>(ADD Figure 1)</u>	AFTER this paragraph, figure 1 is missing. At the bottom of this figure, second box, one should read "Conditional host" (with the words "semi natural" in red and crossed out) (comment from FR) - Steward suggests "agree"	EPPO, Morocco
13.	52	Editorial	Host status may be determined from historical production records or from trade or interception data indicating natural infestations. Where historical data do not provide clear determination of host status, surveillance by fruit sampling should be conducted to gather evidence of natural infestations and development to viable adults, or field trials under <del>semi-natural</del> conditions may be required. In cases where host status has not been scientifically determined by surveillance, or when there is a particular need to determine if a fruit is a <del>conditional semi-natural</del> host or a non-host, trials conducted under <del>semi-natural</del> field conditions may be required.	reference to semi-natural needs to be taken out	EPPO, Morocco