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1. Opening of the meeting

1.1 Welcome by the IPPC Secretariat and SC Chairperson

[1] The Chairperson of the Standards Committee (SC), Ezequiel FERRO (Argentina), and the Standard Setting Unit (SSU) Acting Officer-in-Charge for daily matters, Adriana MOREIRA, welcomed all participants to the SC meeting, the main focus of which would be to review the submissions received in response to the 2021 Call for Topics: Standards and Implementation. The SSU Acting Officer-in-Charge said that there had been a good response to the call and acknowledged the work of the Task Force on Topics (TFT) and the staff who had facilitated the call process. On other matters, she confirmed that the Expert Working Group (EWG) on the Annex *Design and use of systems approaches for phytosanitary certification of seeds* (2018-009) to ISPM 38 (*International movement of seeds*) had met in October and the EWG on the Annex *Criteria for the determination of host status of fruit to fruit flies based on available information* (2018-011) to ISPM 37 (*Determination of host status of fruit to fruit flies (Tephritidae)*) was due to meet in January, with the intention being to submit the two draft annexes to the SC for consideration at the SC meeting in May 2022.

[2] The following SC members were absent: Prudence Tonator ATTIPOE (Ghana), Imad (M.E) Jrouh AL-AWAD (Jordan), Nader ELBADRY (Egypt), Alphonsine LOUHOUARI TOKOZABA (Republic of Congo), Maryam Jalili MOGHADAM (Iran), Theophilus Mwendwa MUTUI (Kenya) and David OPATOWSKI (Israel).

2. Meeting arrangements

2.1 Election of the Rapporteur

[3] The SC elected Steve CÔTÉ (Canada) as Rapporteur.

2.2 Adoption of the agenda

[4] The SC adopted the Agenda (Appendix 1).

3. Administrative matters

[5] The IPPC Secretariat (hereafter referred to as “the Secretariat”) introduced the documents list (Appendix 2) and the participants list (Appendix 3). The Secretariat invited participants to notify the Secretariat of any information that required updating in the participants list or was missing from it.

[6] The Secretariat updated the SC on the current staffing situation within the SSU, confirming that Avetik NERSISYAN was still the Acting IPPC Officer-in-Charge for daily matters and that there had been some movement of personnel between units within the Secretariat.¹

4. Task Force on Topics

[7] The SC representative on the TFT, Steve CÔTÉ (Canada), briefed the SC on the virtual meeting of the TFT held in October,² and also acknowledged the work of the Secretariat in developing the online forms for the call for topics. The Secretariat had received 16 complete topic submissions, including seven submissions for standards, seven for diagnostic protocols (DPs) and two for implementation resources, plus one incomplete submission (relating to an implementation resource). The TFT had assessed these using the established *Criteria for justification and prioritization of proposed topics*, supplemented by additional criteria and questions. Based on this assessment, the TFT had made recommendations to the SC about which topics to consider for inclusion in the *List of topics for IPPC standards* and the associated priorities. The SC representative presented a summary of these recommendations.

¹ Standard Setting Unit staff (2021-10-22): <https://www.ippc.int/en/publications/2463/>

² Report of TFT virtual meeting, 4–6 October 2021: <https://www.ippc.int/en/publications/90360/>; 04_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov.

- [8] The SC Chairperson thanked the SC representative for introducing the agenda item and invited the SC to comment.

Submissions for standards

- [9] **2021-011: International movement of mango (*Mangifera indica*) fruit (Annex to ISPM XX: Commodity-based standards for phytosanitary measures).** The SC representative on the TFT highlighted the alignment of this proposed topic with the IPPC Strategic Framework 2020–2030 and recalled that the draft regional standard on mango developed by the Asia and Pacific Plant Protection Commission had been used by the Commission on Phytosanitary Measures (CPM) focus group when first drafting the overarching concept standard for commodity-based standards – the draft ISPM on *Commodity-based standards for phytosanitary measures* (2019-008). The SC noted that this concept standard was still under development, but was likely to be presented for adoption at CPM-16 (2022).
- [10] The SC agreed with the TFT’s recommendation to include this topic in the work programme with priority 1.
- [11] **2021-018: Field inspection (including growing season inspection) (Annex to ISPM 23: Guidelines for inspection).** The SC acknowledged that guidance on this issue was not available elsewhere. The SC noted that inspections can be very different depending on the specific purpose of the inspection and what hosts or commodities are being inspected. They recognized, however, that although the proposal was for general guidance, this diversity of inspections could be addressed when developing the specification.
- [12] The SC agreed with the TFT’s recommendation to include this topic in the work programme with priority 2.
- [13] **2021-010: Revision of ISPM 26: Establishment of pest free areas for fruit flies (Tephritidae).** Some SC members expressed concerns that the TFT’s recommendation – that this topic be added to the work programme as an annex to ISPM 26 rather than as a revision of ISPM 26 – would not resolve the problems outlined in the proposal. One SC member recalled that one contracting party that had supported the proposal had also suggested that the revision of ISPM 26 become an annex to ISPM 4 (*Requirements for the establishment of pest free areas*).
- [14] The SC acknowledged the fact that the reorganization of the fruit fly standards had involved a lot of work and had only been completed recently, but recognized that ISPM 26 contained detailed, specific information that was now out of date because of technological advancements. The SC considered that the most appropriate way to address this would be to revise ISPM 26 so that this specific information could be transferred to implementation material, which could be kept up to date more easily to reflect technological developments. The revision could also then address the gaps in the guidance as identified in the proposal. The SC recognized the work that would be needed for such a revision but felt that this was the most appropriate way forward.
- [15] Contrary to the TFT’s recommendation, the SC therefore recommended that this topic be added to the work programme as a revision of the full text of ISPM 26, with priority 3, rather than as an annex to ISPM 26.
- [16] **2021-020: Safe provision of food and other humanitarian aid.** The SC discussed this proposal and the corresponding recommendation by the TFT at some length.
- [17] On the one hand, the SC acknowledged the significance of the issue to small island nations and the level of support that the proposal had received from contracting parties and regional plant protection organizations (RPPOs). One SC member gave an example of a pest that had been introduced to a country as a result of aid being received, and the SC noted that contracting parties to the IPPC are obligated to do their best to prevent the spread of pests, even in times of crisis.
- [18] On the other hand, the SC noted that if a standard were to be developed, it could be difficult to draft the requirements in terms of who does what, and difficult to implement the standard, as the requirements in standards are usually directed at national plant protection organizations (NPPOs) but the parties involved

in providing food and other humanitarian aid were most often not NPPOs and may not even be governmental bodies. The need to comply with the requirements in a standard might also get in the way of countries providing emergency aid, and focusing on development of a standard might delay the necessary actions on the ground as the development was likely to be problematic and hence lengthy. One SC member drew some parallels with the development of a standard on sea container cleanliness, where the CPM had had to establish a task force because of the complexity of the issues and the range of non-NPPO players involved, and suggested that the development of a standard on provision of aid was not feasible. Another SC member expressed the view that the IPPC and the existing CPM recommendation on *Safe provision of food and other humanitarian aid to prevent the introduction of plant pests during an emergency situation* (R-09) should, together, be sufficient and there was no need to develop an international standard.

- [19] One of the SC members from the region that had submitted the proposal confirmed that when the proposal was being developed, the submitting RPPO (the Pacific Plant Protection Organisation) had discussed the matter with government departments responsible for the provision of aid, who had been happy with the concept.
- [20] Acknowledging that the scope of the proposed topic was broad, one SC member noted that some of the other proposed topics being considered by the SC were also broad and suggested that the scope could be refined through the usual consultation process for the specification. Other SC members expressed an interest in exploring how the scope of the proposal for a standard could be reduced. The Secretariat clarified that once the CPM adds a topic to the work programme, the SC has the opportunity to review and revise the draft specification before it is submitted to consultation.
- [21] Some SC members suggested that it might be helpful if a regional standard could be developed first, as this could then inform future discussions about the development of an international standard. For example, it might shed light on how to address one of the biggest phytosanitary issues related to emergency aid: how to stop diversion from intended use. One of the SC members confirmed that the Pacific Plant Protection Organisation would be developing a regional standard.
- [22] Given that the SC could not reach a consensus on this topic, the SC considered the suggestion from the TFT that SC representatives participate in discussions with representatives from the Implementation and Capacity Development Committee (IC) to discern the way forward. They also discussed the relative merits of proposing that a task force or a CPM focus group be established. The SC noted that a CPM focus group could include representatives from government departments that are responsible for the provision of food and other humanitarian aid (including FAO) and from countries receiving such aid. It would also serve to raise the profile of the issue. The Secretariat clarified that to establish a focus group, a CPM paper need to be prepared, preferably including the proposed terms of reference for the focus group, and this would then be considered by CPM-16 (2022). The deadline for finalized CPM papers is 24 January 2022, to allow time for translations to be made.
- [23] Recognizing the limited time available to prepare a paper and to discuss with IC colleagues, the SC agreed that a small group of SC members would draft a CPM paper for consideration by the SC and IC in a joint e-forum. The paper would present ideas on how to proceed with this proposed topic, drawing upon the discussions at this focused SC meeting, and give draft terms of reference for a CPM focus group. The SC agreed that the small group would meet in virtual mode in the week beginning 22 November. The Secretariat suggested that if the group could complete their initial draft by 3–6 December, a joint SC–IC e-forum could be held in December, and the small group of SC members could then revise the paper in time for the 24 January deadline. The Secretariat further suggested that the SC consider inviting the IC to nominate a representative to be involved with this revision.
- [24] **2021-012: Requirements for the use of testing laboratories.** As suggested by the TFT, the SC discussed this proposed topic, considering the existence of the IPPC *Guide to delivering phytosanitary diagnostic services* and the development agenda item “Diagnostic laboratory networking” in the IPPC Strategic Framework 2020–2030.

- [25] Given that the contents of the proposed standard mirrored, to some extent, the contents of the guide, the SC agreed with the TFT's recommendation not to include this topic in the work programme.
- [26] The Secretariat recalled that the Technical Panel on Diagnostic Protocols (TPDP) had previously expressed an interest in taking part in any future revision of the IPPC guide, but the SC noted that any revision of the guide would be a subject for the IC to consider.
- [27] **2021-019: Field certification for export-oriented fruits and vegetables.** The SC discussed the TFT's opinion that the proposed annex *Field inspection (including growing season inspection)* (2021-010) to ISPM 23 would adequately address this proposal. One SC member commented that the latter annex would focus only on field inspection, whereas the proposed standard on field certification would provide guidance on field certification schemes using integrated measures. The SC Chairperson clarified that, in his understanding, the TFT's view was that a section on field certification could be included within the proposed annex on field inspection.
- [28] The SC therefore agreed with the TFT's recommendation not to include this topic in the work programme.
- [29] **2021-023: Revision of ISPM 31: Methodologies for sampling of consignments.** The SC noted the TFT's view that the IPPC guide on *Risk based inspection of imported consignments* (2018-017), currently under development, would address the majority of concerns described in the topic proposal. There being no further comments from the SC, the SC agreed with the TFT's recommendation not to include this topic in the work programme.

Submissions for diagnostic protocols

- [30] The SC considered the submissions for annexes to ISPM 27 (*Diagnostic protocols for regulated pests*).
- [31] **2021-016: ISPM 27 Annex: *Spodoptera frugiperda* (proposal from New Zealand), and 2021-022: ISPM 27 Annex: *Spodoptera frugiperda* (proposal from Kenya).** The SC agreed with the TFT's view that the DPs proposed in New Zealand's and Kenya's submissions would complement each other, and that they should be developed as a single DP. They agreed with the TFT's recommendation that this DP should be added to the work programme with a priority 1.
- [32] **2021-017: ISPM 27 Annex: *Drosophila suzukii* (Diptera: Drosophilidae).** The SC agreed with the TFT's recommendation that this should be added to the work programme with a priority 1.
- [33] **2021-025: ISPM 27 Annex: *Tomato brown rugose fruit virus*.** The SC agreed with the TFT's recommendation that this should be added to the work programme with a priority 1.
- [34] **2021-013: ISPM 27 Annex: *Bactrocera zonata* (Saunders, 1842).** The SC agreed with the TFT's recommendation that this should be added to the work programme with a priority 2.
- [35] **2021-014: ISPM 27 Annex: *Dickeya* spp. on potato.** The SC agreed with the TFT's recommendation that this should be added to the work programme with a priority 2.
- [36] **2021-015: ISPM 27 Annex: *Heterobasidion annosum*.** The SC agreed with the TFT's recommendation that this should be added to the work programme with a priority 3.
- [37] **TPDP input and IRSS study.** The SC recognized the desirability of seeking the TPDP's views on the feasibility of developing the proposed DPs, but acknowledged that the schedule for consideration of topic submissions by the TFT, SC and IC did not allow sufficient time for the TPDP to provide any input into the process. That said, the Secretariat clarified that DPs are *subjects* not *topics*, and the SC does have the authority to remove subjects from the TPDP's work programme. The Secretariat further clarified that, in contrast, the call for phytosanitary treatments is separate to the main call for topics and is open all the time, with proposals being reviewed by the Technical Panel on Phytosanitary Treatments (TPPT) and then by the SC. The SC representative on the TFT confirmed that the TFT had not discussed engaging with the TPDP about the DP proposals. The TFT had, however, recommended that the SC

consider the outcome of the Implementation Review and Support System study on the utility of DPs, once completed, to ensure the value of keeping these DPs on the work programme.

[38] **Process for adding topics and subjects to the work programme.** The Secretariat explained that the views of the SC and the IC on the topic submissions would be considered by the TFT, who would then prepare a paper on the final recommendations to submit to CPM-16 (2022). The decisions regarding which topics to add and their priorities would then be made by the CPM. The exceptions to this were DPs, which were subjects not topics and hence came under the jurisdiction of the SC: DPs were added to the TPDP's work programme by the SC and the CPM then noted the subjects that had been added. The Secretariat confirmed that they would update the *List of topics for IPPC standards* to add the DP subjects agreed by the SC at this meeting.

[39] The SC:

- (1) *recommended* that the following topics be added to the *List of topics for IPPC standards*:
 - 2021-011: Annex *International movement of mango (Mangifera indica) fruit* to ISPM XX (*Commodity-based standards for phytosanitary measures*), priority 1,
 - 2021-018: Annex *Field inspection (including growing season inspection)* to ISPM 23 (*Guidelines for inspection*), priority 2,
 - 2021-010: Revision of ISPM 26 (*Establishment of pest free areas for fruit flies (Tephritidae)*), priority 3;
- (2) *selected* the following SC members to draft a CPM paper on the way forward for the proposed topic *Safe provision of food and other humanitarian aid* (2021-020): Sophie PETERSON (Australia) (lead), Samuel BISHOP (United Kingdom), Steve CÔTÉ (Canada), David KAMANGIRA (Malawi), David TENAKANAI (Papua New Guinea) and Joanne WILSON (New Zealand);
- (3) *requested* that the Secretariat open a joint SC–IC e-forum on the draft CPM paper to be prepared by the small group of SC members on the proposed topic *Safe provision of food and other humanitarian aid* (2021-020), and *invited* the IC to participate in the e-forum;
- (4) *added* the following diagnostic protocols to the *List of topics for IPPC standards*:
 - 2021-016 & 2021-022 (as 2021-016): ISPM 27 Annex: *Spodoptera frugiperda*, priority 1,
 - 2021-017: ISPM 27 Annex: *Drosophila suzukii* (Diptera: Drosophilidae), priority 1,
 - 2021-025: ISPM 27 Annex: *Tomato brown rugose fruit virus*, priority 1,
 - 2021-013: ISPM 27 Annex: *Bactrocera zonata* (Saunders, 1842), priority 2,
 - 2021-014: ISPM 27 Annex: *Dickeya* spp. on potato, priority 2,
 - 2021-015: ISPM 27 Annex: *Heterobasidion annosum*, priority 3;
- (5) *agreed* to consider the outcome of the Implementation Review and Support System study on the utility of diagnostic protocols, once completed, to ensure the value of keeping the new DPs on the work programme.

5. Technical panels: urgent issues

5.1 Selection of expert for the Russian language for the Technical Panel for the Glossary

[40] The Secretariat drew the SC's attention to the nominations received in response to the call for a Russian language expert to join the Technical Panel for the Glossary (TPG).³ The call had been held from 20 September to 25 October 2021 and two nominations had been received. The Secretariat also informed

³ 05_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov.

the SC that the Chinese language expert on the TPG had resigned, and so a replacement would need to be sought.

[41] The SC reviewed the nominations for the Russian language expert, considering the candidates' respective expertise and experience.

[42] The SC:

- (6) *selected* Konstantin GREBENNIKOV (the Russian Federation) as an expert for the Russian language for the Technical Panel for the Glossary;
- (7) *requested* that the Secretariat open a call for an expert for the Chinese language for the Technical Panel for the Glossary.

6. Updates and enhancing synergies

6.1 Update on ePhyto

[43] The Secretariat referred the SC to the paper on the IPPC ePhyto Solution and gave a presentation expanding on some of the information in the paper.⁴ The Secretariat reported that over 100 countries were now registered, with 58 of these exchanging electronic phytosanitary certificates (ePhytos) real-time and several countries being completely paperless. The ePhyto Hub currently handles over 100 000 certificates per month and has the capacity to handle up to 100 000 per day. The ePhyto Steering Group meets once a month to discuss regional developments and technical enhancements and upgrades. The Secretariat continues to collaborate with several international organizations and groups, including the Global Alliance for Trade Facilitation of the World Economic Forum, the ePhyto Industry Advisory Group, the Standards and Trade Development Facility, and the World Bank and International Finance Corporation. Looking ahead, the Secretariat explained that enhancements would include the electronic exchange of notices of non-compliance and inspection findings, further collaboration with non-phytosanitary organizations (including the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE) and the Codex Alimentarius Secretariat), linkage to other government systems and to industry systems, and translation into other languages. Finally, the Secretariat highlighted the deadline for the call for experts for the Focus Group on ePhyto Financial Sustainability, which had been extended to 22 November 2021.

[44] The SC Chairperson thanked the Secretariat for the update and invited the SC to comment.

[45] In response to questions from SC members, the Secretariat confirmed that the maximum capacity of 100 000 ePhytos per day was more than adequate, based on projections of future demand. At present, 37 countries use the Generic ePhyto National System and the remainder have their own national systems and use the ePhyto Hub.

[46] The SC:

- (8) *noted* the ePhyto update.

7. Any other business

[47] The Secretariat highlighted some ongoing and forthcoming items for the attention of SC members:

- The draft ISPMs to be considered at the regular SC meeting in November would be uploaded to the International Phytosanitary Portal by 8 November, together with the corresponding stewards' notes.
- Members of the SC were encouraged to circulate details of the two calls for panel members that were currently ongoing: one for the Technical Panel on Commodity Standards (TPCS) and the other for the TPPT. In relation to the first of these, the draft concept standard on commodity-based standards (2019-008) would be reviewed at the regular SC meeting in November, with a view to it being adopted by CPM-16 in April 2022. If CPM-16 (2022) added the proposed topic

⁴ 06_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov.

on mango (2021-011) to the work programme, then the first meeting of the TPCS would be after CPM-16.

- At the regular SC meeting in November, the Secretariat would be seeking views from the SC on whether focused meetings would be needed to progress the topics added to the work programme by CPM-16 (2022). The expectation was that meetings of the SC and its subsidiary bodies would continue to operate in virtual mode, including the meetings of the SC and SC-7 in May 2022.

8. Date and type of the next SC meeting

[48] The next SC meeting is scheduled for 15–19 November 2021, to be held in virtual mode.

9. Recommendations to CPM Bureau, Strategic Planning Group or CPM-16 (2022)

[49] The SC noted that the SC's recommendations on the topics proposed through the call for topics would be considered by the TFT, who would present recommendations to CPM-16 (2022). There were therefore no SC recommendations for the CPM Bureau, the Strategic Planning Group or CPM-16 (2022) at this time.

[50] The Secretariat encouraged SC members to ensure that their IPP contact points responded to the ongoing poll on the CPM Bureau's recommendation that CPM-16 (2022) be held in virtual mode.

10. Close of the meeting

[51] The SC Chairperson thanked all participants for their contributions and closed the meeting.

Appendix 1: Agenda

N	Agenda item	Document number / link	Presenter / (IPPC Secretariat support)
1.	Opening of the Meeting		
1.1.	Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - By the IPPC Secretariat - By the SC Chairperson 	–	MOREIRA (OIC for SSU daily matters) FERRO (SC Chairperson)
2.	Meeting Arrangements		
2.1.	Election of the Rapporteur	–	Chairperson
2.2.	Adoption of the Agenda	01_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	Chairperson
3.	Administrative Matters		
3.1.	Documents list	02_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	MUSHEGYAN
3.2.	Participants list	03_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov SC membership list	MUSHEGYAN
4.	Task Force on Topics (TFT)		
4.1.	Briefing from the TFT October 2021 virtual meeting	2021 Call for Topics web page and submissions TFT virtual meeting report (4-6 October 2021)	CÔTE / MUSHEGYAN
	- TFT recommendations to the SC for submissions for 2021 Call for Topics: Standards and Implementation	04_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov _Rev2	
5.	Technical panels urgent issues		
5.1.	Selection of expert for the Russian language for the Technical Panel for the Glossary	05_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov 2021 TPG nominations	SHAMILOV / MUSHEGYAN
6.	Updates and enhancing synergies		
6.1.	Updates on ePhyto	ePhyto webpage 06_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	CASSIN / FEDCHOCK
7.	Any other business		Chairperson
8.	Next meetings dates and types		Secretariat / Chairperson
	- 15-19 November 2021: Standards Committee meeting 2021		
9.	Recommendations to CPM Bureau, SPG, or CPM-16 (if any)		Chairperson
10.	Close of the meeting		Chairperson

Appendix 2: Documents list

DOCUMENT NO.	AGENDA ITEM	DOCUMENT TITLE	DATE POSTED / DISTRIBUTED
Meeting documents			
01_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	2.2	Agenda	2021-10-07
	5.1	2021 TPG nominations	2021-10-26
02_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	3.1	Documents list	2021-10-27
03_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	3.2	Participants list	2021-10-27
04_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	4.1	TFT recommendations to the SC for submissions for 2021 Call for Topics: Standards and Implementation	2021-10-27
04_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov_Rev1			2021-10-28
04_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov_Rev2			2021-10-29
05_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	5.1	Selection of expert for the Russian language for the Technical Panel for the Glossary	2021-10-27
06_SC_FM_Tel_2021_Nov	6.1	Updates on ePhyto	2021-10-27

Documents links (presented in the order of the agenda items)

Links	Agenda item	Document link
SC membership list	3.2	SC membership list
2021 Call for Topics web page and submissions	4.1	2021 Call for Topics web page and submissions
TFT virtual meeting report (4-6 October 2021)	4.1	TFT virtual meeting report (4-6 October 2021)
2021 TPG nominations	5.1	2021 TPG nominations
ePhyto webpage	6.1	ePhyto webpage
Next meetings dates and types	8	15-19 November 2021: Standards Committee meeting 2021

Appendix 3: Participants list

A check (✓) in column 1 indicates attendance at the meeting.

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