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Wrap-up



What are International Standards for Phytosanitary Measures (ISPMs)?

- ISPMs are standards adopted by the CPM.
- ISPMs specify requirements for contracting parties and indicate the level of obligation corresponding to those requirements.
- ISPMs are directed at contracting parties – in practice this usually means NPPOs
- ISPMs are essential for the international harmonization of phytosanitary measures and in the promotion of global cooperation on the facilitation of safe trade.

Relevant definitions:

- Phytosanitary measure: Any legislation, regulation or official procedure having the purpose to prevent the introduction or spread of quarantine pests, or to limit the economic impact of regulated non-quarantine pests.
- Harmonized phytosanitary measures: Phytosanitary measures established by contracting parties to the IPPC, based on international standards
- Harmonization: The establishment, recognition and application by different countries of phytosanitary measures based on common standards



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Recommendations – discussions

- **Clarify Concepts**

Action: Request the CPM to ask the SSC to consider the need to review ISPM 14.

Outcomes expected:

- Potential revision of ISPM 14
- Ensure consistency in definitions (ISPM 5)
- Identify any improvements



Recommendations – discussions

2. IPPC Observatory on systems approach

Action:

- To inform the work of the observatory study on systems approach based on the recommendation of the workshop.
- Conduct a survey with contracting parties, industry (?) (Note: funding risks)
 - How do you **enhance Communication** ?
 - How do you conduct training, awareness campaigns, and maintain dialogue supported by traceable data.

Outcomes expected:

- Database of cases
- Identifying the gaps in critical factors
- List of tools to help implementation of systems approach. Promote the usage of tools.
- Understanding of gaps in training and access to tools (eg Beyond compliance, PRResTO etc)
- Capacity development
- Better knowledge of the usage and acceptance of phytosanitary systems
- Develop a data collection framework



Recommendations – discussions

3. Strengthen Efficacy Data & Traceability

Improve data availability and invest in continuous training and capacity building for stakeholders.

Action: NPPOs and industry to make efficacy data available

X. Consider updating the guide on “Equivalence”

4. Improve ISPM 14 Tools

Simplify guidance, provide roadmaps, use online tools, and develop user-friendly materials.

5. Promote Collaboration

Foster coordination between public and private sectors

for inclusive stakeholder engagement.

6. Ensure Practicality & Efficiency (eg not requiring things that industry can't do or are not warranted).

Apply risk prioritization, use electronic monitoring, and conduct continuous evaluation.

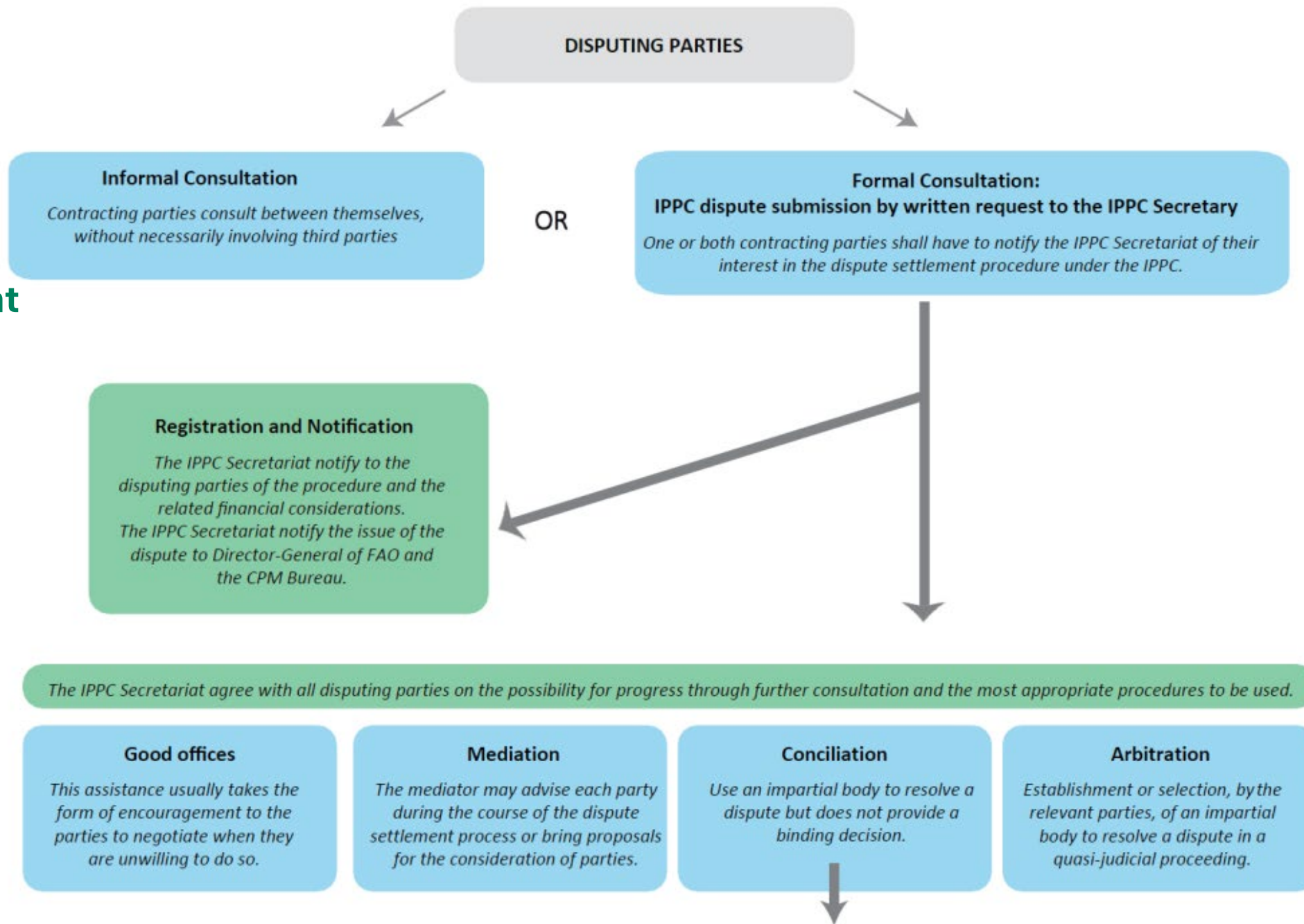
7. Commodity standards as ISPM 46 might include systems approaches.

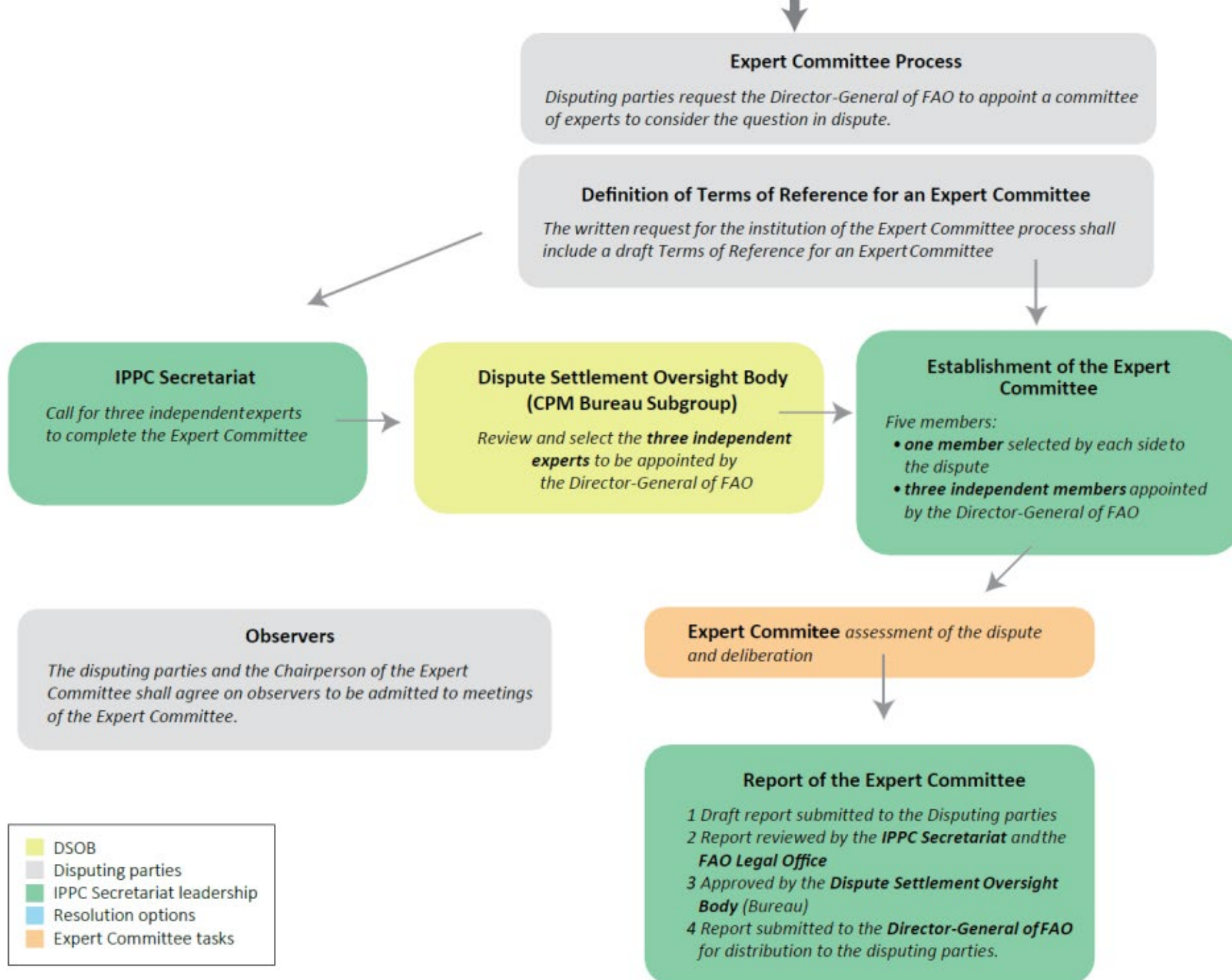
Next step:

The IPPC secretariat though the CPM Bureau will draft a paper to CPM based on the outcomes of the workshop.



IPPC Dispute Settlement Procedures







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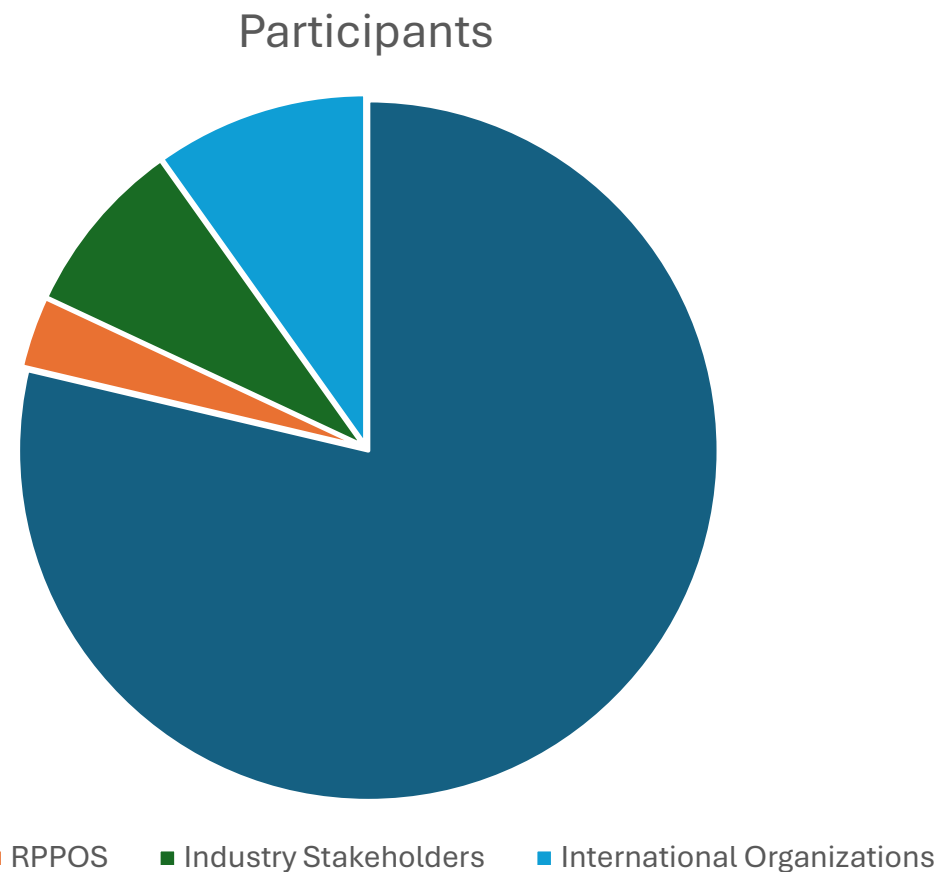
100 participants representing:

48 NPPOS

2 RPPOS

5 Industry stakeholders

6 International Organizations





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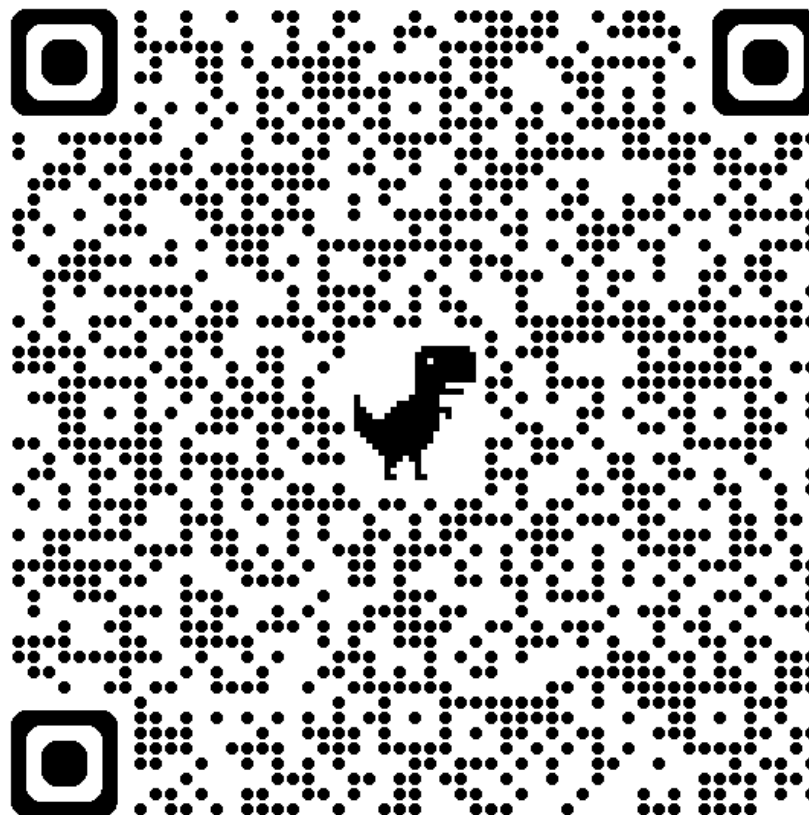


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