

STDF PROJECT GRANT APPLICATION FORM

Project Title	Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators
Objective	To train phytosanitary experts to serve countries as PCE facilitators
Budget requested from STDF	US \$ 721,099
Total project budget	US \$ 905,099
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I. BACKGROUND & RATIONALE

1. Relevance for the STDF

This project seeks to improve the capability of countries to use PCE tool to evaluate their phytosanitary capacities and plan their national phytosanitary programmes. Increased ability of developing countries to apply PCE tool will result in objective identification of gaps in phytosanitary systems and enable governments to factor national phytosanitary planning in the design of their overall development plans. As such, data from PCE application contributes in building strategies to improve performance of national plant protection organizations.

The PCE is a self assessment tool applied by each country to evaluate its own phytosanitary capacity. It therefore provides for country-led results frameworks and platforms for improving performance NPPO functions and seeks to strengthen ownership of development priorities in accordance with Paris principles of aid effectiveness. The PCE also contributes to

mechanisms for monitoring of policy frameworks needed to guide collaboration and harmonization among technical assistance providers.

The project is therefore consistent with the strategic aim of STDF of assisting developing countries to enhance their capacity to analyze and implement international sanitary and phytosanitary (SPS) standards in order to improve their human, animal and plant health situation and participate in trade. With countries increasingly embracing PCE, there will be improved ability to secure technical assistance to develop capacity for implementation of IPPC and its phytosanitary standards, the ISPMs. In turn, this would enable developing countries to foster productive relationships for improving competitiveness of agricultural products in international trade.

The project has the potential to catalyse investment by other technical assistance providers and/or members of the SPS community to support phytosanitary capacity development in many countries. It would thus have the multiplier effect of improving the global status of plant health and contributing to realization of general phytosanitary good practice by countries with the resultant enhanced agricultural production improved market access opportunities, better food security and reduced levels of poverty among rural small scale producers.

2. SPS context and specific issue/problem to be addressed

Many developing countries face challenges in upgrading their phytosanitary systems due to budgetary and other resource constraints with the resultant persistent challenges in accessing markets for agricultural products due to deficiencies in systems for managing phytosanitary concerns that hamper delivery of phytosanitary services. The phytosanitary capacity evaluation (PCE) tool was developed by the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC) as a platform for use by countries to assess their phytosanitary capacity. Its application enables countries to evaluate their phytosanitary capacities in a systematic way that provides sound basis for planning of programmes and continuous improvement national phytosanitary systems. The PCE tool has been applied in more than 90 countries worldwide and found to be useful in enabling countries document gaps in their phytosanitary capacities, prioritize resource requirements for phytosanitary capacity development and develop national phytosanitary action plans. Evaluation of phytosanitary capacity of a country provides justification for technical assistance to countries through projects that support phytosanitary capacity development in order to create trade opportunities. Results of PCE serve countries as a basis for developing strategic plans to improve phytosanitary systems.

IPPC developed a global National Phytosanitary Capacity Development Strategy that was launched in 2010 reviewed in 2012 to incorporate a work plan and a logical framework. The strategy envisages all National Plant Protection Organizations (NPPOs) to effectively and sustainably service the needs of their countries in the protection of plant resources and facilitation of trade. To implement this strategy, countries must be able to identify deficiencies in their phytosanitary systems and design national phytosanitary action plans to overcome these gaps. The phytosanitary capacity evaluation (PCE) tool is designed specifically for self application by countries. It enables phytosanitary capacity needs assessment to be carried out using standardized criteria aligned with the IPPC and the ISPMs and offers countries and technical assistance providers an opportunity to identify and prioritize capacity needs that can be rationalized subsequently in development plans and projects. The application of PCE by most countries is, however, currently constrained by lack of phytosanitary experts with competency to facilitate the process.

The proposed project aims to overcome this constraint by training selected individuals with adequate background and knowledge of the IPPC and its systems, including good understanding of the fundamental elements of national phytosanitary capacity development strategy and contemporary / emerging global phytosanitary issues, to serve as PCE facilitators. After being trained, the trainees will be approved to serve as facilitators of PCE application.

3. Links with national/regional development plans, policies, strategies, etc.

Since 2003 the IPPC Secretariat has been instrumental in projects that support strengthening of phytosanitary systems in over 90 countries and encouraged the use of PCE tool. To date more than 50% of the IPPC contracting parties have applied the PCE to design strategies for improving their phytosanitary systems. These strategies have enabled more than 90% of the countries that have applied the PCE to modernize phytosanitary policies and legal frameworks. In addition national phytosanitary action plans, based on PCE data, have been instrumental for guiding structural reforms of NPPOs and have contributed to the development of national agricultural development strategies, such as Country Strategy Papers (CSPs), country Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP) compacts in Africa and more recently, Country Programming Frameworks (CPFs) in the case of FAO. Combined across regions, these plans have served to catalyze harmonization of phytosanitary policies, legal frameworks and capacity development initiatives.

4. Past, ongoing or planned programmes and projects

During the past seven years, most of development assistance provided to developing countries by FAO/IPPC and other donor organizations in a range of phytosanitary issues have been in the form of direct technical assistance. This has been the case in more than 90 developing countries where much of the assistance has focused on institutional capacity development and review of legislative frameworks. In the past, FAO/IPPC has addressed phytosanitary capacity development needs of developing countries through Technical Cooperation Projects (TCPs). However, each TCP has tended to take a significant direct involvement of FAO/IPPC staff due to unavailability of experts to steer trainings phytosanitary capacity evaluation at national levels. Most countries continue to rely on technical resources and staff of FAO/IPPC to facilitate their application of PCE. In 2012 IPPC has received requests to facilitate application of PCE in the following 17 countries/ regions: Armenia, Barbados, Central African Republic, Comoros, Egypt, Haiti, Kazakhstan, Kenya+ COPE, Liberia, Madagascar, Mauritius, Moldova, OIRSA, Pakistan, Palestine, the Gambia and Togo.

With several technical assistance providers working in phytosanitary domain, it is becoming increasingly necessary that standardized criteria such as phytosanitary capacity evaluation through use of PCE tool be employed to rationalize the areas of project support with the actual capacity needs of countries. In this way, outcomes of different technical assistance projects would be consistent with one another and leverage on the use of scarce resources for supporting phytosanitary capacity development. Increased application of PCE by many countries would ensure that projects do not duplicate activities and contribute to progressive growth in specific areas. The training of PCE facilitators is an essential activity of the short term capacity development work programme of the IPPC.

5. Ownership and stakeholder commitment

Stakeholders who will actively support this project include governments and relevant departments from countries; the Centre of phytosanitary excellence (COPE); managers of intergovernmental and governmental entities, NPPOs and the RPPOs. The partnership with COPE and other intergovernmental and governmental entities is essential to ensure that PCE facilitators trained under this project are available to guide PCE application in countries. The IPPC is directly linked with FAO's Plant Protection and Production Division and has access to resources and expertise necessary to support facilitators in guiding PCE

application in countries. The IPPC Secretariat fully supports this proposal and will commit staff time, financial and other resources to implement the project and ensure its success.

6. Public-public or public-private cooperation

Initially there will be no specific private sector involvement in this project. However, the scenario may change depending on the nominees presented to be trained as PCE facilitators and the resource persons engaged as trainers. The Capacity Development Committee (CDC), established by CPM-7 as successor to EWG that has been established by CPM-5 in 2010 to oversee improvement of National Phytosanitary Capacity Development Strategy and its work plan, may identify other private entities and individuals that have particular expertise, skills and experiences which may be needed to contribute to specific aspects of project activities. Such persons / entities / institutions may subsequently be included in the project. The process of PCE application encourages full public-private participation for the design of the national action plans that address priority gaps identified in the process

II. PROJECT GOAL, OBJECTIVE, OUTPUTS & ACTIVITIES (LOGICAL FRAMEWORK)

7. Project Goal / Impact

The goal of the project is to improve the performance of phytosanitary systems of countries. This will be accomplished in the medium term, through technical assistance for capacity development projects in which results phytosanitary capacity evaluation guide kinds of support and the design of strategies in development plans. By enhancing access of countries to expertise needed to facilitate PCE application, it is expected that there will be an increase in the number of countries evaluating their phytosanitary capacity and using the results of PCE in designing action plans to improve their plant health status for better trade through sustained phytosanitary good practice. The successful trainees in this project will be available to NPPOs as PCE facilitators and will spread the expertise in the application of the tool across many countries and regions.

8. Target Beneficiaries

The main beneficiaries of this project are the NPPOs which will acquire competencies needed for the application of the PCE tool to improve ability of individual countries to design national phytosanitary action plans that address gaps in their systems thereby collectively contributing to improving global phytosanitary status and better engagement in safe agricultural trade.

The project will also benefit all persons and industries involved in agricultural value chains.

Other beneficiaries of the project include the general populations of countries particularly the farming communities and those involved in trade in plants and plant products (producers, exporters, importers) as well as consumers who will experience improved trade resulting from good performance of national phytosanitary systems of many countries. Outcome of the project is ultimately expected to benefit IPPC contracting parties and WTO members and non-members of both agreements.

9. Project objective, outputs and activities (including logical framework and work plan)

The immediate objective of this project is to broaden and enhance the expertise needed to facilitate the application of PCE tool by countries. The guidelines and descriptors available on the IPPC website provide further information on the PCE tool and the process of its application. The project will achieve this by training selected individuals to serve countries as PCE facilitators. The trainings will be done in four global workshops, each lasting two weeks, using training materials and other resources provided by the IPPC Secretariat. The major activities of the project outlined here-below and further elaborated in the attached work plan (Annex 2) consist of:

1. Establishment of the project steering committee

The steering committee (SC) for the project will be the CDC. The IPPC has developed the programme for the workshop taking into account the needs of countries as per the short term phytosanitary capacity development work programme that is being implemented under the direction of the CDC. The CDC will be involved in all aspects of planning, coordination, facilitation, implementation and evaluation activities of the project.

2. Identifying the goals of the workshops

The goals of the workshops are to enhance expertise needed to facilitate the application of PCE by countries. The project will accomplish this goal by training selected nominees. The trainees who qualify will be approved to serve as authorized PCE facilitators.

3. Identifying the target participants

The workshop will target phytosanitary experts to be selected by the CDC on the basis of the criteria presented in Appendix 7. The IPPC Secretariat will issue a call for nomination of potential candidates to NPPOs & RPPOs. The call will be clear on the criteria for selection elaborated in Appendix 7. It is expected that at least 80 nominees will be selected to be

trained at the workshops. Only the trainees who successfully complete the training will be further evaluated for ability to facilitate PCE application, the final criterion for approval to serve as authorized PCE facilitators and issued with certificates. The certificate for this purpose will be designed by the IPPC Secretariat and the CDC.

4. Identifying a suitable time and location

The workshops will take place, each over a period of 2 weeks, in 4 locations in Africa, Europe, Asia and Central America over a period of 24 months. The locations will be chosen based on centrality in regard to ease of travel and situation of the hosting institutions.

5. Advertising the workshops

Information regarding the workshops will be distributed to national plant protection organizations and regional plant protection organizations via e-mail, through International Phytosanitary Portal, relevant websites and brochures.

6. Preparation for the workshops

Activities in preparing for the workshops will include:

- i. Call to NPPOs and RPPOs for nomination of suitable candidates to be trained to serve as PCE facilitators
- ii. Selection of candidates on the basis of the ToRs (See Appendix 7)
- iii. Selection and / or contracting of resource persons (facilitators) of the workshops
- iv. Preparation of travel arrangements and information for participants and resource persons
- v. Development of training materials to be used during the workshops and associated logistical arrangements
- vi. Arrangement for field trips, as may be necessary, for each of the workshops
- vii. Other associated tasks.

7. Conducting the workshops

Activities during the workshop will include:

- i. Distribution of relevant training materials
- ii. Plenary sessions with presentations and discussions
- iii. Breakout sessions with exercises and discussions
- iv. Presentation and discussion of results of breakout sessions
- v. Workshop evaluation
- vi. Assessment of trainees

- vii. Development of draft plans of action by trainees to apply themselves as PCE facilitators consequent to their training

8. Follow up activities

Activities after the workshop will include:

- i. Collation and interpretation of participants' evaluation of each workshop
- ii. Refining of training materials as may be needed and sharing these with participants and resource persons
- iii. Production of final report of each workshop and collation of all these into one project report
- iv. Distribution of the report to participants, NPPOs, RPPOs, and other relevant institutions and interested parties.
- v. Pilot testing the trainees
- vi. Approval of successful trainees to serve as approved PCE facilitators
- vii. Finalization of plan of action for phytosanitary capacity evaluation by approved facilitators for adoption by the CDC and use by the IPPC Secretariat in new requests by countries for PCE, designed to integrate country outputs of PCE into national development plans.

10. Risks

Risk	Impact	Probability	Mitigation/Assumptions
Uncertainty about confidentiality of the information accessed by facilitators during PCE application	Medium	Medium	IPPC will ensure that all approved facilitators and other public as well as private sector officials involved in the PCE implementation sign the confidentiality agreement that has been developed to protect the information contained in the PCE tool as well as the country information gathered during application of the PCE tool
Lack of will of countries to identify and nominate suitable potential PCE facilitators and subsequently engage these in training their NPPO staff	Medium	Low	IPPC will ensure that regional workshops are held under its work programme and the reports of the project immediately made available to countries in the form that they can readily use. There will be follow up by the IPPC for contracting parties to engage the facilitators immediately after the end of the project
Approved facilitators not honouring commitment to serve when needed by countries	Medium	Medium	The CDC will ensure that validity of authorization is reviewed from time to time and strike off its register the names of non performing facilitators

III. BUDGET

11. Estimated budget

The total estimated cost of this project is US \$ 905,099 of which STDF is requested for US \$ 721,099. The IPPC as the implementation agency will contribute US \$ 184,000 as in kind contributions (staff time), training resources and financial contribution (See Appendix 3 for the detailed budget estimates)

12. Cost-effectiveness

The co-ordination of planning and running the workshops will require some of staff resources (time, internet and travel). The scenario of allocating the tasks for good organization to one person is often the case but may lead to loss of time, especially during the initial stages of the project. The result of this would be that the process takes longer to complete than anticipated due to delays resulting from unexpected circumstances. More time of the IPPC Secretariat staff may be spent in coordination work in order to get good output from the workshops. However, having all the four workshops successfully conducted will have a benefit for technical assistance providers by enabling future access to the phytosanitary capacity evaluation experts near to the sites of activities in needs assessment work. Similarly, it would enable countries to have quicker access to expertise needed to conduct phytosanitary capacity evaluation than is currently the case.

IV. PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION & MANAGEMENT

13. Implementing organization

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The IPPC Secretariat and the CDC will oversee the implementation of the project. The training of PCE facilitators will be conducted in global workshops designed under the

framework of national phytosanitary capacity development strategy of the IPPC. The PCE facilitators will be selected according to terms of reference developed by the IPPC and approved by the CDC (Appendix 7).

Project management

The institutional structure of the project will be established under the leadership of the International Plant Protection Convention Secretariat as described in the sections below. The government of the Philippines is requesting funding support from STDF for this project. However; the project has a global scope. Letters of support have been received from other governments worldwide. The request is made in the framework where the IPPC, because of its comparative advantage, will play the leading role in implementing the project at the global level. The CDC has regional representation and as such is best placed to function as the main mechanism for oversight of the project.

A: Steering Committee - The Steering Committee will be the CDC established by CPM in 2012. The CDC will advise the IPPC Secretariat on selection of participants in the workshops and training materials required. The CDC will also provide guidance on the relevant country / region needs to be addressed by the workshops. It can also advise and ensure participation of the various public or private organizations or persons (experts) best suited to collaborate in the project.

A technical representative from technical assistance providers or donors with focus on phytosanitary issues, with observer status.

Resource person(s) with relevant experience and expertise invited on an ad hoc basis, selected by the IPPC Secretariat

Chairperson of CDC: The Chairperson of the CDC will be appointed from among its members who are elected in accordance with the terms of reference and rules of procedure established by the CPM in 2012.

B: The Lead Technical Officer (LTO) – the Capacity Development Officer of IPPC is the LTO. The LTO shall be responsible for:

- i. Project review and monitoring.
- ii. Clearing expenditure proposals
- iii. Finalizing activity schedules, and deciding on the mode of implementation in consultation with the CDC.
- iv. Provide technical clearance of consultant ToRs and reports and approve payments.
- v. Take mid-term corrective actions as the case necessitates.

- vi. Assume authority for deciding strategic issues.

The LTO shall be assisted by a temporary staff/consultant as necessary for day- to- day implementation of the project (operational, administrative and other related matters).

C. IPPC Secretariat –IPPC Secretariat is the Lead Technical Unit (LTU) of the Project. The Secretary of IPPC shall be the budget holder designated for management of the project resources. The three units of IPPC shall provide support for the proper implementation of the project. In particular the Secretariat shall avail the necessary resources for information Exchange, standards setting alignment of priorities and ensuring that the project is in line with the Capacity Development Strategy of the IPPC. The IPPC Secretary shall also ensure that the proper linkage is made with other relevant teams of FAO in the development of the products of the project.

V. REPORTING, MONITORING & EVALUATION

14. Project reporting

Project Implementation Reports (PIR):

The IPPC Secretariat will prepare Project Implementation Reports (PIR) on a half yearly basis, in consultation with the CDC for submission to the STDF Secretariat.

Consultant reports:

Each consultant will submit to the IPPC Secretariat a complete report of activities undertaken upon completion of their assignments.

Workshop reports:

Technical Committees/institutions appointed to develop/facilitate the workshops will produce interim technical reports on each of the workshops including key issues dealt with and any outstanding activities and planned follow up actions in accordance with agreed time frames.

Terminal Statement:

The IPPC in consultation with the CDC will prepare a final report of project activities for submission to WTO-STDF. A draft will be produced by the 23rd month of project implementation. The terminal statement will be prepared in accordance with established FAO guidelines.

15. Monitoring and evaluation, including performance indicators

The CDC will be the main monitoring and oversight mechanism for the project. The IPPC Secretariat will provide the general administrative and financial services and project monitoring following established procedures in FAO-ORACLE. The lead technical unit (LTU)

of the project is the IPPC Secretariat. The IPPC Secretariat will appoint a Lead Technical Officer (LTO) who will provide direct technical oversight of the project and review progress on a regular basis, taking corrective action as the case necessitates. The LTO will utilize established monitoring and evaluation methods to ensure project progress is made against agreed baselines and targets as per the project work plan. The first meeting of the CDC will involve bringing the stakeholders involved in project execution together to review the proposed work plan, draft a detailed revised work plan, review and set targets and identify progress indicators. Periodic evaluation by the STDF of overall project progress is encouraged. Of particular relevance STDF is represented in the CDC and therefore will have direct access to the progress of the project on a frequent basis through its meetings and communication channels (e-mail, etc.).

16. Dissemination of the projects results

As the project has a global focus, the workshops and other consultative fora will seek to have global representation by FAO regions and further enhanced through trainings conducted in English language with interpretations as necessary. Other stakeholders (public or private) may also be encouraged to participate in the deliberations about the workshops. When meetings are organized, the IPPC Secretariat will apply its rules of procedures for attendance at IPPC meetings to ensure that maximum representation of developing country experts is achieved. Costs of LDC and participation developing country experts shall be met from the travel and other meetings and workshops lines of the project budget. The project requires stakeholders to be identified by national project counterparts prior to implementation. It is expected that there may be a role for some public or private organisations in the various aspects of the project. The IPPC and STDF Websites will be the online methods for disseminating information such as news and progress reports. The products of the project will be translated into official FAO languages and warehoused on the IPPC Website for general access by countries and a link included in the STDF Website.

17. Sustainability

Phytosanitary capacity evaluation is a core activity in the capacity development work programme of the IPPC and the national phytosanitary capacity development strategy and is increasingly becoming a requirement for seeking technical assistance in the area of phytosanitary capacity development. Due to the dynamic nature of the global plant health situation and its implications in trade, the demand of countries for facilitation of PCE application is likely to remain a dominant feature in national phytosanitary systems in the

coming years. Once the realization that PCE contributes to establishment of systems that lead to good phytosanitary practice is demonstrated widely, publicized and demonstrated by improved trade opportunities, various stakeholders in national phytosanitary services, particularly government departments and private sector players such as exporters and importers will be willing to influence their respective industries to support the initiative in most countries.

ATTACHMENTS

APPENDIX 1: Logical Framework

Objectives	Performance Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumptions / Risks
Goal: Performance of phytosanitary systems of countries improved	Increase in the number of countries with phytosanitary action plans that have strategies supporting phytosanitary capacity development and experiencing reduced trade restrictions due to phytosanitary concerns	Statistics and databases of FAO, WTO, WB, UNCTAD, etc. National data	No significant change in global economic, and climatic parameters that exacerbate pest situations and hamper the current phytosanitary Other factors affecting trade remain unchanged Adoption and support by CPM
Outcome: Country development plans increasingly adopting strategies derived from PCE in planning of national phytosanitary programmes and actively seeking technical assistance to support phytosanitary capacity development	Increase in the number of developing countries successfully securing technical assistance through proposals informed by PCE application Increase in reports of contracting parties showing active participation in IPPC activities Improved implementation of IPPC and ISPMs Percentage of successful technical assistance project proposals that are based on successful PCE application Improved budgetary support to phytosanitary capacity development	PCE evaluations IPP reports and IRSS data Regional Plant Protection Organizations (RPPO) reports National Plant Protection Organization (NPPO) reports IRSS reports	Decision-makers are sensitized and support resource allocation to NPPOs Country use PCE facilitators for training and advice on evaluate their phytosanitary systems Continuous support from the CPM

<p>Output 1: Phytosanitary capacity evaluation (PCE) facilitators trained</p> <p>Output 2: Successful trainees approved to serve as (PCE) facilitators and functional at country levels</p>	<p>Number of resources procured / developed and available for training in PCE</p> <p>Number of training workshops successfully conducted</p> <p>Number of trained facilitators approved as trainers in PCE application</p> <p>Number of approved facilitators actively engaged training activities in countries</p> <p>Number of countries in which training in PCE application has been done as posted in IPP</p> <p>Number of national trainings in PCE conducted by facilitators trained under the project</p>	<p>Budget expended for training in PCE application</p> <p>Training and workshop reports</p> <p>Capacity development reports to CPM NPPO reports on training activities</p> <p>Data on country requests for training in PCE application.</p>	<p>Selected trainees successfully complete the training and qualify to serve countries as PCE facilitators</p> <p>Countries trained in PCE application are applying the knowledge to seek TA for phytosanitary capacity development projects</p>
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Activities			
<p>Activity 1.1: Constitute project management team and project steering committee</p> <p>Activity 1.2: Finalize work and training programmes and set timeline for project activities</p> <p>Activity 1.3: Establish the list of topics for the training workshops and delimit the extent of course coverage</p> <p>Activity 1.4: Select suitable applicants to be trained as PCE facilitators</p> <p>Activity 1.5: Identify suitable consultants and assign tasks and responsibilities</p> <p>Activity 1.6: Consult with relevant hosting institutions / workshop organizers / resource persons</p> <p>Activity 1.7: Procure resources and facilities for conducting the workshops</p> <p>Activity 1.8: Conduct training workshops for PCE facilitators</p>	<p>IPPC Secretariat / FAO has assigned professional staff for the technical supervision of the project and support staff to for operational activities</p> <p>A detailed work programme with a clear timeline, budget and responsible person(s) adopted by the project Steering Committee (CDC)</p> <p>List of topics established based on IPPC, ISPMs, phytosanitary capacity development strategy and PCE tool</p> <p>Locations / venues for 4 regional workshops listed / documented</p> <p>CDC meetings conducted</p> <p>Published reports of training workshops</p> <p>Training courses conducted posted on IPP</p> <p>Refined training curricula & guidelines for PCE developed and published</p>	<p>Records of budget expended for training in PCE application</p> <p>Project reports (including financial statements)</p> <p>Reports of the CDC meetings</p> <p>IPP</p> <p>IPPC / CDC reports</p> <p>Workshop reports</p> <p>Technical resources page of the IPP</p> <p>Project evaluation report</p>	

<p>Activity 1.9: Evaluate the training programme for PCE application and compile workshop reports with recommendations for improvement</p> <p>Activity 1.10: Refine training programmes and improve training materials based on workshop evaluation and consultants' reports</p>	<p>Technical resources page of the IPP reflecting PCE training programme and guidelines for implementation</p> <p>Technical resources page of the IPP reflecting the contacts of facilitators</p> <p>Traffic on CDC restricted access Website</p>		
<p>Activity 2.1: Consult with relevant hosting institutions / workshop organizers / for national pilot testing trainings</p> <p>Activity 2.2: Procure resources for pilot testing trainees</p> <p>Activity 2.3: Conduct pilot testing workshops for successful trainees in 4 developing countries</p> <p>Activity 2.4: Approve successful trainees to serve as facilitators and post their details on IPP</p> <p>Activity 2.5: Refine, publish and post project results, and resources for training including details of approved facilitators on IPP</p> <p>Activity 2.6: Evaluate the project</p>	<p>A list of locations / venues for 4 national pilot testing workshops</p> <p>Number of PCE trainings successfully conducted by facilitators trained under the project</p> <p>Number of PCE facilitators approved</p> <p>Reports of training workshops</p> <p>Project successfully implemented</p>		

APPENDIX 2: Work Plan

Activity	Responsibility	Year 1				Year 2			
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
<i>Output 1: Phytosanitary capacity evaluation (PCE) facilitators trained</i>									
Activity 1.1: Constitute project management team and project steering committee	IPPC								
Activity 1.2: Finalize work and training programmes and set timeline for project activities	CDC/IPPC								
Activity 1.3: Establish the list of topics for the training workshops and delimit the extent of course coverage	CDC/IPPC								
Activity 1.4: Select suitable applicants to be trained as PCE facilitators	CDC								
Activity 1.5: Assign tasks and responsibilities	CDC/IPPC								
Activity 1.6: Consult with relevant hosting institutions / workshop organizers / resource persons	IPPC								
Activity 1.7: Procure resources and facilities for conducting the workshops	IPPC								
Activity 1.8: Conduct training workshops for PCE facilitators	IPPC								
Activity 1.9: Evaluate the training programme for PCE application and compile workshop reports with recommendations for improvement	Trainees / IPPC								
Activity 1.10: Refine training programmes and improve training materials based on workshop evaluation and consultants' reports	IPPC								

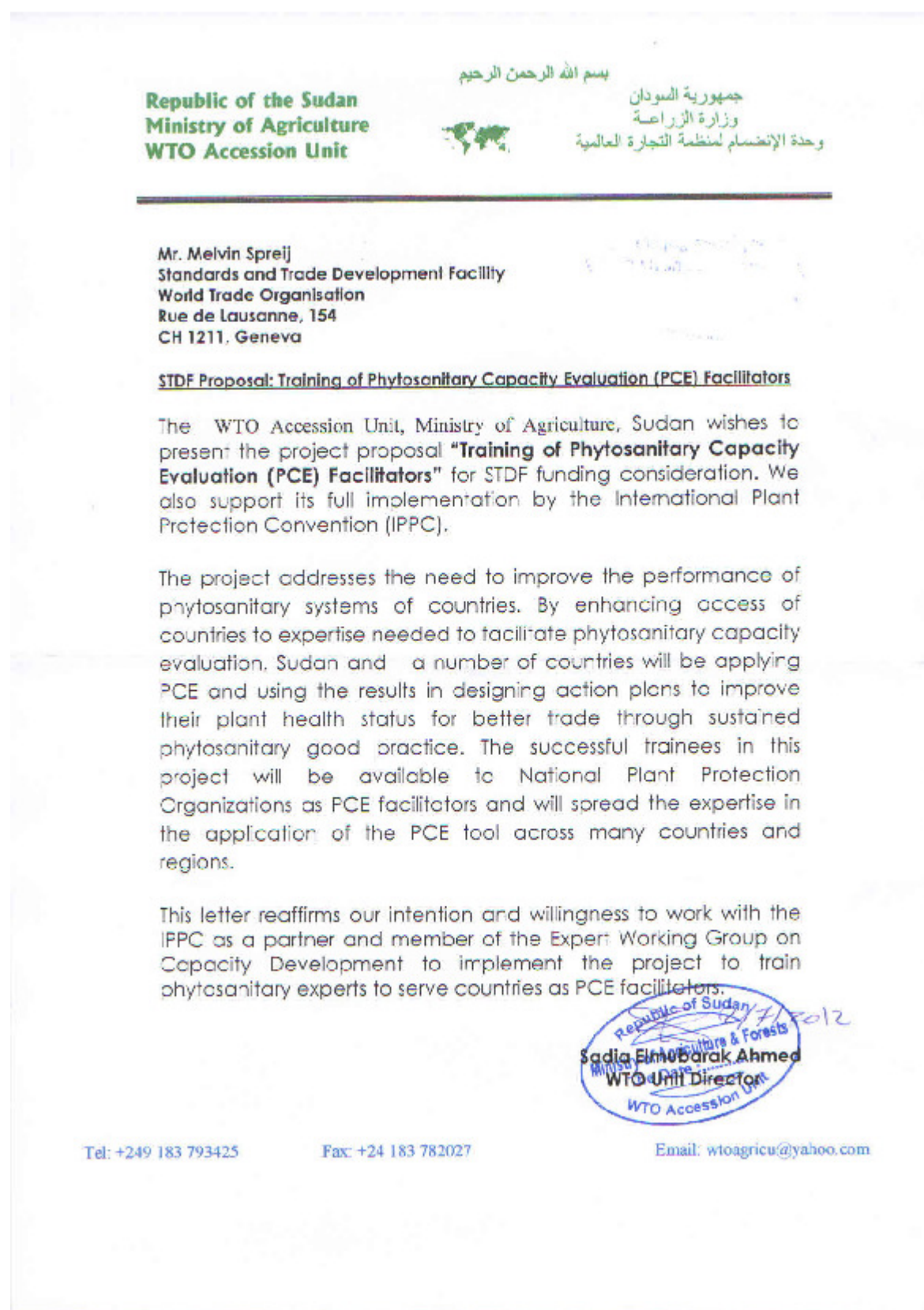
Output 2: Qualified trainees approved to serve as (PCE) facilitators and functional at national levels									
Activity 2.1: Consult with relevant hosting institutions / workshop organizers / for national pilot testing trainings	IPPC								
Activity 2.2: Procure resources for pilot testing trained trainers	IPPC								
Activity 2.3: Conduct pilot testing workshops for successful trainees in 4 developing countries	IPPC								
Activity 2.4: Approve successful trainees as facilitators, issues with certificates and post details on IPPC website	CDC/IPPC								
Activity 2.5: Refine, publish and post project results, and resources for training including details of facilitators on IPP	IPPC								
Activity 2.6: Evaluate the project	IPPC/STDF								

APPENDIX 3: Budget (US \$)

	STDF	In-kind	Other
Output 1: Phytosanitary capacity devaluation (PCE) facilitators trained			
Project support, servicing and operational costs			
(i) Professional staff time (90 days@900)	0	81,000	
(ii) General service staff support (180 days @ 450)	0	81,000	
(iii) General operating expenses (@ 7% total project cost)	52,868	0	
(iv) Project servicing (@ 12% total cost of project)	96,975	0	
(v) IT support (2 persons @ 20% of time each @ 5000 per person for 5 months)		22,000	
Sub-total	149,843	184,000	
Activity 1.1: Constitute project management team and project steering committee			
<i>(i) Budgeted under Activity 1.5</i>			
Activity 1.2: Finalize work and training programmes and set timelines for project activities			
<i>(i) Budgeted under Activity 1.5</i>			
Activity 1.3: Establish the list of topics for the training workshops and delimit course coverage			
<i>(i) Budgeted under Activity 1.5</i>			
Activity 1.4: Select persons to be trained as trainers in phytosanitary capacity development			
<i>(i) Budgeted under Activity 1.5</i>			
Activity 1.5 Identify suitable consultants and assign tasks and responsibilities			
(i) Expert time (3 days @ 900)	2,700	0	
(ii) Meeting facilities x 2	5,596	0	
(iii) Travel & DSA for developing country CDC members (4 x 2 @ 5,000 each)	40,000	0	
(iv) Travel & DSA for IPPC (3 x 2 @ 5,000)	30,000	0	
(v) Miscellaneous meeting costs	7,560	0	
Activity 1.6: Consult with relevant hosting institutions / workshop organizers / resource persons			
(i) Expert time (3 days @ 900)	2,700	0	
(ii) Support staff time (5 days @ 450)	2,250	0	
Activity 1.7: Procure resources and facilities for conducting the workshops			
(i) Training kits (12 @ 500)	6,000	0	
(ii) Hosting logistics & services (4 @ 4,000)	16,000	0	
(iii) Catering provisions for 22 people for 4 workshops	5,000	0	
(iv) Translation services	35,000	0	
(v) Consumables	8,000	0	
(vi) Support staff (10 days x 4 @ 450)	18,000	0	

Activity 1.8: Conduct training workshops for phytosanitary capacity development facilitators			
(i) Expert time (4 x 10 days @ 900)	36,000	0	
(ii) Support staff time (4 x 10 days @ 450)	18,000	0	
(iii) Interpretation / Translation services	70,000	0	
Activity 1.9: Evaluate the training programme and compile workshop reports			
(i) Expert time (20 days @ 900)	18,000	0	
(ii) Translation of the report	15,000	0	
Activity 1.10: Refine training programmes and improve training materials based on workshop evaluation and consultants' reports			
(i) Expert time (8 days @ 900)	7,200	0	
Sub-total	343,006	0	
Output 2: Qualified trainees approved to serve as PCE facilitators and functional at country levels			
Activity 2.1: Consult with relevant hosting institutions / workshop organizers / for national pilot testing trainings			
(i) Expert time (3 days @ 900)	2,700	0	
(ii) Support staff time (5 days @ 450)	2,250	0	
Activity 2.2: Procure resources for pilot testing trained trainers			
(i) Training kits (12 @ 500)	6,000	0	
(ii) Hosting logistics & services (12 @ 4,000)	48,000	0	
(iii) Catering provisions for 22 people for 4 workshops	5,000	0	
(iv) Interpretation / Translation services	70,000	0	
(v) Consumables	8,000	0	
(vi) Support staff (10 days @ 450)	18,000	0	
Activity 2.3: Conduct pilot testing workshops for successful trainees in 4 developing countries			
(i) Expert time (40 days @ 900)	36,000	0	
(ii) Support staff time (40 days @ 450)	18,000	0	
Activity 2.4: Approve successfully trained PCE facilitators			
(i) Expert time (2 days @ 900)	1,800	0	
Activity 2.5: Refine, publish and post project results, and resources for training including details of facilitators on IPP			
(i) Expert time (5 days @ 900)	4,500	0	
Sub-total	220,250	0	
Evaluate the project	8,000	184,000	
Total	721,099	184,000	

Appendix 4: Letters of support from organizations that support the project request



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19 July 2012

STDF Proposal: "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators"

I have read with interest a new IPPC project proposal on **"Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators"** to be submitted for STDF funding consideration. We support its implementation by the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC).

The **Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Government of Japan** wishes to express its support for the presentation of the project proposal **"Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators"** for STDF funding consideration.

The project addresses the need to improve the performance of phytosanitary systems of countries. By enhancing access of countries to expertise needed to facilitate PCE application, it is expected that there will be an increase in the number of countries evaluating their phytosanitary capacity and using the results of PCE in designing action plans to improve their plant health status for better trade through sustained phytosanitary good practice. The successful trainees in this project will be available to NPPOs as facilitators of phytosanitary capacity evaluation and will spread the expertise in the application of the PCE tool across many countries and regions.

This letter reaffirms our intention and willingness to work with the IPPC as a partner and member of the Expert Working Group on Capacity Development to implement the project to train phytosanitary experts to serve countries as PCE facilitators.

Sincerely,



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The Dept. of Plant Quarantine, Animal, Plant and Fisheries Quarantine and Inspection Agency/MIFAFF, Rep. of KOREA wishes to express its support for the presentation of the project proposal "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators" for STDF funding consideration.

The project addresses the need to improve the performance of phytosanitary systems of countries. By enhancing access of countries to expertise needed to facilitate PCE application, it is expected that there will be an increase in the number of countries evaluating their phytosanitary capacity and using the results of PCE in designing action plans to improve their plant health status for better trade through sustained phytosanitary good practice. The successful trainees in this project will be available to NPPOs as facilitators of phytosanitary capacity evaluation and will spread the expertise in the application of the PCE tool across many countries and regions.

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Sincerely,

Tae-Woong HUR

Director General
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5 July 2012

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Dear Mr Spreij

STDF Proposal: "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators"

I have read with interest a new IPPC project proposal on "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators" to be submitted for STDF funding. The project would be implemented by the Secretariat of the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC).

The project addresses the need to improve the performance of phytosanitary systems of countries. Increasing countries' access to expertise needed to facilitate application of the PCE should increase the number of countries taking steps to evaluate their phytosanitary capacity. These countries would use the results of PCE to develop action plans to improve their plant health status, leading to better trade and protection of biodiversity through sustained phytosanitary good practice. The successful trainees in this project will be available to NPPOs as PCE facilitators and will broaden the availability of expertise in the application of the PCE tool across countries and regions.

As Chief Plant Health Officer for the United Kingdom I wish to express support for the project proposal "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators" which is being presented for STDF funding.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Martin Ward".

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STDF PROPOSAL: "TRAINING OF PHYTOSANITARY CAPACITY EVALUATION (PCE) FACILITATORS

I have read with interest a new IPPC project proposal on "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators" to be submitted for STDF funding consideration. We support its implementation by the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC).

The Department of Agriculture Malaysia wishes to express its support for the presentation of the project proposal "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators" for STDF funding consideration.

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This letter reaffirms our intention and willingness to work with the IPPC as a partner and member of the Expert Working Group on Capacity Development to implement the project to train phytosanitary experts to serve countries as PCE facilitators.

Yours Sincerely,

(YUSOF BIN OTHMAN)
Acting Director
Crop Protection and Plant Quarantine Division
For Director General
Department of Agriculture Malaysia



Harap sedikan bilangan surat kami apabila menjawab



Republic of Nauru
Department of Justice & Border Control
Quarantine Division

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The Ministry of Justice & Border Control/Nauru Quarantine Division wishes to express its support for the presentation of the project proposal **"Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators"** for STDF funding consideration.

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This letter reaffirms our intention and willingness to work with the IPPC as a partner and member of the Expert Working Group on Capacity Development to implement the project to train phytosanitary experts to serve countries as PCE facilitators.

Sincerely,

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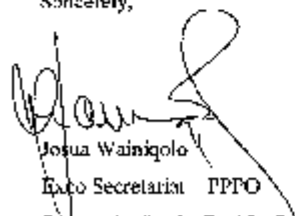
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The Secretariat for the Pacific Community (SPC) wishes to express its support for the presentation of the project proposal "Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators" for STDF funding consideration.

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This letter reaffirms our intention and willingness to work with IPPC as a partner and member of the Expert Working Group on Capacity Development to implement the project to train phytosanitary experts to serve countries as PCE facilitators.

Sincerely,



Josua Wainiqolo
Exco Secretariat IPPC
Secretariat for the Pacific Community.

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Dear Mr Spreij

STDF Proposal: Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators

I have read with interest a new International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC) project proposal on **"Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators"** to be submitted for STDF funding consideration.

On behalf of the Australian Government Department of Agriculture Fisheries and Forestry I wish to express support for the presentation of the project to the STDF. I also support its implementation by the IPPC.

The project addresses the need to improve the performance of phytosanitary systems of countries. By enhancing access of countries to expertise needed to facilitate PCE application, it is expected that there will be an increase in the number of countries evaluating their phytosanitary capacity. We further expect that countries will use the results of PCE to design action plans to implement good phytosanitary practice and thereby improve their plant health status for better trade. The successful trainees in this project will be available to National Plant Protection Organisations as facilitators of phytosanitary capacity evaluation and will spread the expertise in the application of the PCE tool across many countries and regions.

This letter reaffirms our intention and willingness to work with the IPPC as a partner and member of the Expert Working Group on Capacity Development, which will provide oversight to the project.

Yours sincerely

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3 July 2012



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The Cook Islands Ministry of Agriculture wishes to express its support for the presentation of the project proposal "**Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators**" for STDF funding consideration.

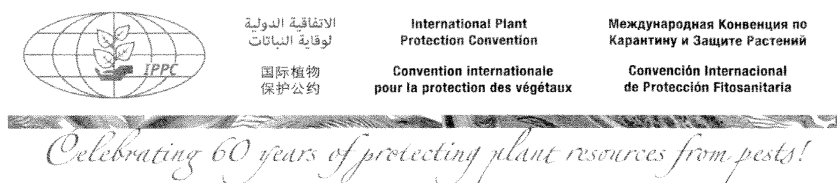
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This letter reaffirms our intention and willingness to work with the IPPC as a partner and member of the Expert Working Group on Capacity Development to implement the project to train phytosanitary experts to serve countries as PCE facilitators.

Sincerely,

Matairangi Purea (PhD)
Secretary
Ministry of Agriculture
Cook Islands

Appendix 5: Written consent from an STDF partner that agrees to implement the project
OR evidence of the technical and professional capacity of another
organization proposed to implement the project.



10 July 2012

Dear Melvin,

It is our great pleasure to confirm that the IPPC Secretariat will be the implementation agency of the project "**Training of Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation (PCE) Facilitators**". The project has been developed with inputs from a team of phytosanitary practitioners selected from 7 FAO regions who are members of the IPPC Expert Working Group on Capacity Development. The project is directly linked with the IPPC national phytosanitary capacity development strategy and will benefit the 177 contracting parties to the Convention.

The IPPC Secretariat is happy to support the implementation of the project. Products of the project will serve as core components of the IPPC Capacity Development Programme. Our support to the project includes in-kind contribution of our Implementation Officer (P4 level), as the oversight officer for the project. In addition we are prepared to host the project coordinator in the IPPC Secretariat and cover non staff project costs such as office space, equipment and communication resources. As a Secretariat, we shall avail our staff and other resources from the Capacity Development, Information Exchange and Standard Setting units to assist as necessary to ensure that the project is a success.

We are looking forward to a continued co-operation in areas of common interest

Yours sincerely,

Yukio Yokoi
Secretary to the
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Appendix 6: Terms of Reference for key staff involved in project implementation
Capacity Development Officer from IPPC
(IPPC Secretariat Staff provided as in-kind contribution to the project)

Under the general supervision of the Secretary of the International Plant Protection Convention, the Capacity Development Committee (CDC) and other project staff, the Implementation Officer will serve as the Lead Technical Officer (LTO) and perform the following tasks:

1. Authorise expenditure proposals, finalize activity schedules, and decide on the mode of implementation of the project in consultation with CDC.
2. Provide technical clearance of consultant ToRs and reports and approve payments
3. Make strategic decisions in respect of the project work plan, budget, procurement plan and milestones to ensure best use of project resources, avoid project slippage and take mid-term corrective action as the case necessitates
4. Finalizing activity schedules, and deciding on the mode of implementation in consultation with CDC
5. Provide technical clearance of project personnel ToRs and reports and approve payments.
6. Act as a liaison with external partners for the successful conduct of activities envisioned under the project.
7. Ensure project review and monitoring to assess progress at regular intervals and meet relevant stakeholders to address project implementation bottlenecks.

Duty station: Rome, Italy.

Appendix 7: Terms of Reference for selection of persons to be trained as phytosanitary capacity evaluation (PCE) facilitators

Selection of persons to be trained as PCE facilitators will be based, *inter alia*, on the following criteria:

- i. Years of experience in IPPC work including previous / current involvement in phytosanitary capacity evaluation and IPPC / ISPM implementation at country / regional / international levels
- ii. Demonstrated evidence of being conversant with IPPC work programme, particularly contribution to IPPC work in the capacity development area and strong working knowledge of national and global phytosanitary systems
- iii. Interest in training and currently be a trainer / doing work related to training in phytosanitary and related fields.
- iv. Written commitment by self and nominating country / institution to availability as a trainer for subsequent PCE application training programmes, PCE application and to carry out training activities at local / national / international levels.
- v. An undertaking to comply with confidentiality requirements of the FAO/IPPC