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1. Opening of the meeting

1.1 Welcome by the IYPH Secretariat

- [1] Dr. Jingyuan XIA, Secretary to the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC) opened the first meeting of the International Year of Plant Health International Steering Committee (IYPH ISC). The IPPC Secretary reminded participants that FAO and IPPC were mandated to facilitate the IYPH implementation, and informed them that a joint IYPH Secretariat composed of staff from the IPPC and FAO Partnerships Division (PSP) Secretariats has been established.
- [2] Dr. Dongxin FENG, Deputy Director of the PSP welcomed participants to the first meeting of the IYPH ISC. She highlighted the importance and inclusiveness of the IYPH ISC towards achieving the IYPH objectives.

2. Meeting Arrangements

2.1 Election of the Chairperson

- [3] The IYPH ISC elected Mr Ralf LOPIAN as Chairperson, and Ms Kyu-ock YIM as Vice-Chairperson of the IYPH ISC.

2.2 Adoption of the Agenda

- [4] The agenda was adopted as available in [Appendix 1](#) to this report.

2.3 Election of a Rapporteur

- [5] The IYPH ISC elected Mr Roman VAGNER as Rapporteur.

3. Administrative Matters

3.1 Membership List

- [6] The IYPH ISC membership list was circulated (see [Appendix 2](#)). It was clarified that IYPH ISC meetings can be attended both by members and alternates from FAO Regions.

3.2 Review of the Terms of Reference of the IYPH ISC

- [7] The IYPH Secretariat presented the TORs of the IYPH ISC. This agenda item was attended by the CPM Bureau.
- [8] One member suggested that one way to enhance regional representation would be to include regional plant protection organizations (RPPOs), most of which are already coordinating IYPH activities in their regions.
- [9] Another member noted that involving civil society and farmers organizations is crucial. The IYPH Secretariat explained that organizations were invited from all sectors indicated in the TORs. However, some of them could not attend the first meeting or did not submit nominations, and that alternate organizations may be sought to replace those that had not responded.
- [10] In relation to responsibilities, it was noted that FAO members should contribute to raising awareness among members in their regions.
- [11] One member observed that the attendance of representatives from the FAO Office for Corporate Communications at IYPH ISC meetings would be highly desirable and that more efforts should be made to ensure the participation of the office at future IYPH ISC meetings..



[12] Another member proposed to include an additional point that IYPH ISC members should also be responsible for public relations activities for the IYPH in their respective regions. The IYPH ISC agreed to include this aspect in the IYPH communications strategy.

[13] The IYPH ISC:

- *Agreed* to include at least one RPPO as a member with participation being on a rotational basis.
- *Agreed* to include under point 4 on the responsibilities for regional members to function as coordinators to raise awareness among members of their region and in FAO relevant bodies.
- *Approved* its TORs (see [Appendix 3](#) of this report).
- *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to follow up with organizations and regional groups which have not yet provided their nominations.
- *Agreed* to invite alternative organizations if no nominations are submitted by the end of August 2019.
- *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to invite an FAO OCC representative to its next meetings.

4. Background and Reports

4.1 Background on the IYPH Proclamation

[14] Mr Ralf LOPIAN provided some background information on the IYPH proclamation process. He noted that the IYPH was conceived in 2014, when an International Day of Plant Health was proposed at CPM-9. He informed participants that in the subsequent IPPC Financial Committee, an International Year of Plant Health was proposed. In 2015, Finland decided to champion this initiative, and brought the proposal to tenth session of the Commission on Phytosanitary Measures (CPM-10, 2015) which strongly supported the proposal. In 2016, CPM-11 formed the IPPC IYPH Steering Committee, composed of members and alternates from seven FAO regions, and relevant partner organizations, which held five meetings from 2016 to 2019. The committee developed a definition of plant health and defined objectives and outputs relevant for the subsequent UN resolution. The proposal was approved by the FAO Committee on Agriculture (COAG) in 2016 and subsequently by the FAO Conference in July 2017. The UN General Assembly proclaimed 2020 as the IYPH on 20 December 2018.

[15] He further informed participants that the IPPC IYPH Steering Committee has worked on a programme of events that has been approved by CPM. This consists of launch events, a Ministerial-level CPM, an International Plant Health Conference, a World Food Day focused on plant health, a photo competition and a closing event.

[16] The IYPH ISC:

- *Noted* the background information on the IYPH proclamation.

4.2 Role of the IYPH Technical Advisory Board

[17] The Chairperson noted that with the creation of the IYPH ISC, the previous IPPC IYPH Steering Committee has evolved into an IYPH Technical Advisory Board, based on CPM-14 (2019) decision. The IYPH Technical Advisory Board would serve as a pool of knowledge and expertise.

[18] The tasks of the new body include working on technical publications, assisting in the development of communication materials, serving as programme committee for the International Plant Health Conference (IPHC) hosted by Finland on 5-8 October 2020, and developing proceedings coming out of the IPHC.

[19] The IYPH ISC:



- *Noted* the update on the role of the IYPH Technical Advisory Board.

4.3 Report on actions undertaken by the IYPH Secretariat

- [20] The IYPH Secretariat reported on actions undertaken for the IYPH proclamation.
- [21] It was noted that the IYPH Secretariat, composed of IPPC and PSP secretariat members, is responsible for supporting the IYPH ISC operations, including coordinating the development and distribution of documents and reports, organizing meetings and supporting the delivery of the IYPH work programme.
- [22] The IYPH ISC discussed the need to deliver clear messages on the IYPH's scope to help countries deal with requests falling outside of the IYPH's scope. One member noted the importance of being cautious and avoiding any association of the IYPH with commercial products.
- [23] The IYPH Secretariat informed participants that the IYPH visual identity and guidelines include guidance on the use of the logo.
- [24] Potential financial contributions from non-state actors are considered by the FAO PSP branch in charge of the due diligence process on a case by case basis.
- [25] The IYPH ISC:
- *Noted* the report on actions undertaken by the IYPH Secretariat.

5. IYPH Budget and Resource Mobilization

5.1 Report on current financial situation

- [26] This agenda item was attended by the CPM Bureau. The IYPH Secretariat presented the report on the current financial situation, gap analysis and proposed action.
- [27] The IYPH ISC considered ways to fill the budget gap of USD 560 000 for 2020. The Chairperson informed participants that costs for the IPHC venue, logistics and live streaming would be covered by Finland, while lunch would be provided and funded by an extra 100 EUR registration fee paid by participants.
- [28] One member noted that the private sector would be able to contribute resources, but it would be reluctant to pay for staff costs. He further suggested developing packages and clear guidelines/information on the applicable processes for non-state actors (NSA) to contribute resources to the IYPH.
- [29] FAO informed participants about the “New seed” project cycle for NSA, which could be used to in addition to the IPPC Multi-Donor Trust Fund, especially to collect funds to cover travel costs.
- [30] One member proposed renting out booths at the main IYPH-related conferences to gather additional resources.
- [31] The IYPH ISC:
- *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to provide a concrete estimate for the International Plant Health Conference travelling costs, including funding travel and Daily Subsistence Allowances (DSA) for 200 participants from developing countries.
 - *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to provide an updated budget that without separate costs categories (e.g. staff costs, travel costs, back charges).
 - *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to consider whether the “New seed” project cycle could be used to gather resources.
 - *Thanked* all donors for their generous contributions to the IYPH budget so far.





5.2 IYPH resource mobilization strategy

- [32] This agenda item was attended by the CPM Bureau. The IYPH ISC considered ways to cover the budget gaps.
- [33] The European Union informed the IYPH ISC about their pledge to contribute EUR 300 000 (through a co-funding agreement). They seek to fund two participants per country from developing countries to attend the IPHC, and based on estimates to cover such costs, part of their contribution could be used to cover additional IYPH-related expenses.
- [34] The IYPH Secretariat explained that the proposed FAO business development portfolio includes an IYPH component. Furthermore, some contributions received from the IPPC Multi-Donor Trust Fund for IPPC communications and participation of developing countries could be used to cover IYPH-related costs, if funds were lacking.
- [35] The IPPC Secretary noted that a concrete plan on how to fill the gap should be discussed at the next meeting. The plan should be based on the experience of FAO and its members in mobilizing resources during previous international years and days.
- [36] Two CPM Bureau members noted that there has been difficulty in requesting funding for IYPH activities at the national level based on a lack of clarity on and specificity of the IYPH programme.
- [37] The IYPH Secretariat highlighted that there should be an effort to engage NSAs which are not limited to the private sector. They advised participants that before starting a conversation with a partner, FAO requires that they go through a due diligence process.
- [38] The IYPH Secretariat presented a list of potential NSA donors. The IYPH ISC considered the list and asked the IYPH Secretariat to review the FAO list of donors based on further research.
- [39] The Chairperson noted that the CPM Bureau asked the IPPC Secretariat to prepare a resource mobilization package for NPPOs with detailed information on how to approach donors. The Chairperson also noted other pledges to the IYPH. The IYPH Secretariat noted that follow-up communications were shared with relevant donors pledging contributions for IYPH at CPM-14.
- [40] The IYPH ISC:
- *Noted* the pledge by the European Union, and the opportunity to use part of this contribution for IYPH-related activities other than the IPHC, if conditions allow.
 - *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to develop a paper for the next IYPH ISC meeting with details on the FAO due diligence process when involving non-state actors and the template for agreements with them.
 - *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to review the list of potential NSA donors based on the list of donors that have passed through the FAO diligence process and previously contributed resources to FAO.
 - *Agreed* to re-discuss the matter and review the IYPH budget at their next meeting.
 - *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to develop ad-hoc IYPH communication packages targeted to countries and NSAs.

6. IYPH Programme of Events

6.1 Update on the current skeleton of IYPH events





- [41] This agenda item was attended by the CPM Bureau. The Chairperson provided an update on the current skeleton of IYPH events, as adopted by CPM-13 (2018)¹.
- [42] The CPM Bureau informed the IYPH ISC that a Ministerial day would be organized during CPM-15 (2020) on Thursday 2 April 2020 at FAO HQs in Rome. They intend to develop a Ministerial declaration for this occasion.
- [43] The IYPH ISC considered the process for developing the Ministerial declaration and noted that it would need extensive consultations at the national level. The issue was raised on who would be signing the declaration (e.g. all Ministers parties to the IPPC, or just those present at CPM-15), and if the process should be led through IPPC contact points or FAO-based permanent representatives.
- [44] One member highlighted that a Conference in North America is being organized specifically for the IYPH in 2020. It will be added to the list of events as soon as additional details become available.
- [45] The IYPH ISC discussed the launch events in December 2019. Ideas included an opening seminar with high-level speakers with live streaming; decorating the FAO atrium with an IYPH theme; distributing publications; displaying videos and organizing a theatre play on plant health; engaging an orchestra to play classical pieces from Beethoven; organizing choir performances; a skit for schoolchildren where they carry suitcases with pests; creating an IYPH tune, haka dances against pests, and films on the effects of pests; displaying the IYPH logo at global sports events; and public service announcements.
- [46] The IYPH ISC discussed the composition of the opening panel of speakers for the IYPH launch event in Rome, and suggested it be composed of the FAO Director-General, an IYPH global goodwill ambassador (if appointed), a high-level representative from Finland, and two to three experts considering regional representation.
- [47] The IYPH ISC suggested booking the FAO atrium and the Sheikh Zayed Centre; and investigating options for hosting a theatre piece, a haka dance and a plant health exhibition.
- [48] The IYPH ISC suggested starting an FAO internal awareness campaign such as developing and distributing IYPH posters in FAO. It noted that the FAO Liaison Office in New York would be responsible to prepare the New York events.
- [49] The IYPH ISC considered the programme of the International Plant Health Conference to be held in Helsinki from 5 to 8 October 2020.
- [50] The IYPH ISC:
- *Invited* the CPM Bureau to draft the text of the IYPH Ministerial declaration by the end of June 2019.
 - *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to investigate with FAO LEG the process for developing and signing the IYPH Ministerial declaration at CPM-15 by the end of June 2019.
 - *Suggested* that the CPM Bureau facilitate national approval processes by sharing the draft declaration for informal consultations with official contact points.
 - *Asked* FAO regional members to get involved in the national approval process as needed based on the FAO LEG advice.
 - *Noted* the list of IYPH global events as approved by CPM-13.

¹ Ref. CPM-13 report: https://www.ippc.int/static/media/files/publication/en/2018/07/CPM_13_Report-2018-06-28_withISPMs.pdf





- *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to initiate the approval process for organizing the IYPH launch events, and *recommended* holding it between 2 and 12 December 2019.
- *Asked* the IYPH Secretariat to contact NPPOs by the end of June 2019 to request submitting and shipping materials to FAO and to investigate on a possible haka dance performance for the IYPH launch event.
- *Asked* the Chairperson to contact the University of Turin to organize the participation of the Italian theatre company in the IYPH launch event.
- *Adopted* the programme for the International Plant Health Conference in Helsinki ([Appendix 4](#)).

6.2 Promotion of IYPH at the FAO Regional Conferences in 2020 and other FAO key events

[51] The IYPH Secretariat informed participants that the FAO Regional Conferences planned for 2020 were included in the list of IYPH-related events; and that the IPPC Secretariat had suggested including a plant health / IYPH component.

[52] The IYPH ISC said that these are good occasions for highlighting the importance of plant health, involving relevant actors that are not Rome-based and contribute to highlighting plant health vis-à-vis FAO strategic priorities.

[53] The IYPH ISC:

- *Recommended* including plant health components in the FAO Regional Conferences in 2020 and *asked* the IYPH Secretariat to involve the FAO Regional Plant Protection Officers in relevant processes.

6.3 Proposal for events by IYPH ISC members

[54] The IYPH ISC noted the current IYPH programme of events and considered that this would be a standing agenda item.

[55] The IYPH ISC:

- *Agreed* to include proposals for IYPH events as a standing agenda item in their meetings.

7. IYPH Communications

[56] The IYPH Secretariat provided an update on IYPH communications.

[57] They mentioned the possibility of developing a global campaign for travellers (videos, posters and gadgets such as luggage tags), and open day events at botanical gardens and nurseries.

[58] One member noted that 2020 is a special year for the EU, as it is the IYPH and the first year of the implementation of the EU's new plant health regime. He further noted that the EU is preparing a draft message for travellers, including sub-titles in different languages, and suggested cooperating on this initiative.

[59] The IYPH ISC noted that in each country many organizations would require requesting clearance on the use of the IYPH logo, bringing a considerable burden to the IYPH Secretariat. In the interest of efficiency, optimal allocation of resources, and considering their special role, knowledge and experience at the national level (e.g. for ISPM-15 implementation), the IYPH ISC suggested that FAO delegates to NPPOs the authority for clearing national requests from external organizations for using the IYPH visual identity. It was noted that this would also increase the NPPOs' ownership of, and responsibility for promoting, the IYPH.

[60] The IYPH ISC also requested to be able to use the IYPH visual identity before 2020.





[61] The IYPH ISC suggested developing a living website, with links to relevant initiatives and a webcast. The IYPH Secretariat informed them that IYPH-related information and a calendar are currently available on the IYPH web page hosted on the IPPC website (www.ippc.int/en/iyph), while the FAO-IYPH website (www.fao.org/plant-health-2020) would be available in December 2019 and include a live forum for adding information on events.

[62] The IYPH ISC:

- *Agreed* to include the global campaign for travellers as one of the resource mobilization packages.
- *Recommended* FAO to allow the NPPOs to act as agents on behalf of the IYPH Secretariat to approve the use of the IYPH visual identity on a national basis; and *requested* the IYPH Secretariat to follow-up with OCC on this matter.
- *Requested* the IYPH Secretariat to ensure that the IYPH visual identity could be used in 2019.
- *Agreed* to review the IYPH communications progress at its next meeting.
- *Agreed* to reflect about potential IYPH special ambassadors in their respective regions and *report* on it at their next meeting.

8. Involvement and participation in relevant upcoming events by partners in 2019

8.1 Patronage and participation in key relevant regional and global events organized by partners

[63] The IYPH Secretariat presented the list of IYPH-related events in 2019 as available on the IYPH web page calendar².

[64] The IYPH ISC:

- *Noted* the list of IYPH-related events in 2019; *agreed* to collaborate in organizing the European Commission on Agriculture (ECA) side event in Budapest on 1 October 2019 and the forty-sixth Session of the Committee of World Food Security (CFS-46) side event in Rome in mid-October 2019.
- *Agreed* to hold a meeting on 11 October 2019, followed by a side event during CFS-46, inclusive of a speech by an IYPH ISC member and three speakers from various regions, and *asked* the IYPH Secretariat to follow up on this matter.
- *Agreed* that to ensure participation in important meetings despite scarce resources, the IYPH ISC and IPPC contracting parties may participate in IYPH related events as needed.

9. Other business

[65] No other business was discussed.

10. Date and venue of the next IYPH ISC meeting

[66] The IYPH ISC agreed to hold its next meetings at FAO HQs in Rome on 16 September, 11 October and 11 November 2019, followed by a meeting during the IYPH launch event in December 2019.

11. Close of the meeting

[67] The Chairperson closed the meeting thanking participants for their active contribution.

² Ref. <https://www.ippc.int/en/iyph/chronology/list/1/>



Appendix 1 – Agenda

FIRST MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF PLANT HEALTH INTERNATIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE (IYPH ISC)

Philippines Room, FAO Headquarters, Rome, Italy

14 June 2019, 9:00 to 17:00

AGENDA

(Updated 2019-06-13)

AGENDA ITEM		DOCUMENT NO.	PRESENTER
1.	Opening of the meeting		
1.1	Welcome by the IYPH Secretariat	--	Castaneda/Xia
2.	Meeting Arrangements		
2.1	Election of the Chairperson	--	All
2.2	Adoption of the Agenda	01_IYPH-ISC_2019-06	IYPH Secretariat
2.3	Election of a Rapporteur	--	Chairperson
3.	Administrative Matters		
3.1	Membership List	02_IYPH-ISC_2019-06	IYPH Secretariat
3.2	Review of TORs of IYPH ISC	03_IYPH-ISC_2019-06	Chairperson
4.	Background and Reports		
4.1	Background on IYPH Proclamation	--	Lopian
4.2	Role of IYPH Technical Advisory Board	--	Lopian
4.3	Report on actions undertaken by the IYPH Secretariat	--	IYPH Secretariat
5.	IYPH Budget and Resource Mobilization		
5.1	Report on current financial situation	04_IYPH-ISC_2019-06	IYPH Secretariat
5.2	IYPH resource mobilization strategy	05_IYPH-ISC_2019-06 (draft list of potential donors)	IYPH Secretariat / Chairperson
6.	IYPH Programme of Events		





AGENDA ITEM	DOCUMENT NO.	PRESENTER
6.1 Update on the current skeleton of IYPH events - December 2019: Launch events in Rome and New York - December 2019 – March 2020: Photo contest - 30 March-3 April 2020: Ministerial-level CPM-15 - 5-8 October 2020: International Plant Health Conference - January 2021: Closing event in Rome	06_IYPH-ISC_2019-06	Lopian
6.2 Promotion of IYPH at the FAO Regional Conferences in 2020 and other FAO key events	--	IYPH Secretariat / Chairperson
6.3 Proposals for events by IYPH ISC members	--	Chairperson
7. IYPH Communication		
7.1 Plans on IYPH communications, including visual identity guidelines	07_IYPH-ISC_2019-06 (IYPH visual identity guidelines) 08_IYPH-ISC_2019-06 (IYPH brief) 09_IYPH-ISC_2019-06 (IYPH get started guide)	IYPH Secretariat
7.2 Development of scientific publications in IYPH 2020	--	Lopian
7.3 Global Goodwill Ambassador & Special Ambassadors for the IYPH	--	IYPH Secretariat / Chairperson
8 Involvement and participation in relevant upcoming events by partners in 2019		
8.1 Patronage and participation in key relevant regional and global events by organized by partners: - 9 July 2019: 4th International Symposium on Biological Control of Bacterial Plant Diseases - October 2019: International Phytosanitary Awareness Week - 14-18 October 2019: 46th Session of the Committee on World Food Security (CFS46) - 10-14 November 2019: XIX International Plant Protection Congress - 2-13 December 2019: UN Climate Change Conference (COP25) - Other proposals by IYPH ISC members	10_IYPH-ISC_2019-06 (list of IYPH events)	IYPH Secretariat
9. Other business		Chairperson
10. Date and venue of the next IYPH ISC Meeting		IYPH Secretariat





AGENDA ITEM		DOCUMENT NO.	PRESENTER
11.	Close of the meeting		Chairperson





Appendix 2 – IYPH International Steering Committee Membership list

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Appendix 3 – IYPH ISC Terms of Reference

Background

At its 73rd session the UN General Assembly proclaimed 2020 the International Year of Plant Health (IYPH)³. The IYPH is a unique opportunity to raise awareness on the important role of plant health for life of earth and to achieve UN Sustainable Development Goals.

In the context of IYPH, a definition of plant health⁴ has been adopted by the Commission on Phytosanitary Measures at its eleventh session (CPM-11), as follows: “*Plant health is usually considered the discipline that utilizes official or legislative approaches to prevent pests and disease causing organisms to spread into endangered areas, especially through human interaction such as international trade.*”

The 11th Session of the Commission on Phytosanitary Measures (CPM-11) of the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC) also adopted the following IYPH main objective: “*The International Year of Plant Health will raise awareness of the importance and impacts of plant health in addressing issues of global importance, including hunger, poverty, threats to the environment and economic development.*”

IYPH specific objectives adopted by CPM-11 are as follows:

- *Raising the awareness of the public and political decision makers at the global, regional and national levels about plant health.*
- *Promoting and strengthening of national, regional and global plant health efforts and their resources in light of increasing trade and new pest risks caused through climate change.*
- *Educating the public and increasing its knowledge about plant health.*
- *Enhancing dialogue and stakeholder involvement in plant health.*
- *Increasing information about the state of plant protection in the world.*
- *Facilitating the establishment of plant health partnerships on national, regional and global levels.*

CPM-11 also established an IPPC IYPH Steering Committee, mainly composed of IPPC contracting parties and stakeholders.

The IYPH implementation will be guided by the IYPH Action Plan that will be prepared and agreed by the IYPH-ISC members, based on the work conducted by the IPPC IYPH Steering Committee.

The ISC will provide overall guidance and assistance to the implementation of IYPH-related activities, including the establishment of national and regional committees, as well as mobilization of political and financial support.

Composition

Members: The IYPH-ISC is composed of up to 18 members, including: 7 representatives from Permanent Representatives of the FAO Regional Groups, 2 members of the IPPC IYPH Technical Advisory Board (chair and vice-chair), and representatives from the following non-states stakeholders/partner organizations: UN agencies and international organizations; geographic and economic groups of countries; regional plant protection organizations; academia and international agricultural research; civil society organizations and global farmers’ organizations; private sector and resource partners.

Additional requests for membership will be assessed on a case-by-case basis and agreed upon by the IYPH-ISC.

³ Ref. UNGA resolution: <https://undocs.org/A/C.2/73/L.5/Rev.1>

⁴ Ref. https://www.ippc.int/static/media/files/publication/en/2016/03/34_CPM_April_2016-IYPH_planning-2016-03-10.pdf and https://www.ippc.int/static/media/files/publication/en/2016/07/Report_CPM-11_2016-07-19_withISPMs-revised.pdf





Alternates: FAO Regional Groups shall nominate 7 alternate members to ISC in case of absence of the members from their region.

Experiences and functions

It is desirable that members of the IYPH-ISC are familiar with the implementation of UN International Years Resolutions, and have interest and knowledge of the plant health sector.

The selected members of the IYPH-ISC will carry out the following functions:

1. Provide guidance on the overall planning and implementation of the International Year of Plant Health;
2. Provide guidance and monitor the implementation of the IYPH Action Plan and propose periodic updates as and when appropriate;
3. Propose actions and contribute to promote the cooperation and the recognition of the importance of plant health globally, regionally, and nationally;
4. Provide feedback and stimulate dialogue with partners that are represented by members (e.g. Governments; international organizations; academia; civil society; private sector), and function as coordinators to raise awareness among members of their region and in FAO relevant bodies;
5. Provide guidance and actively collaborate in the mobilization of financial support for the implementation of the IYPH promotion action plan; and monitor the expenditure of the mobilized budget;
6. Provide advice on main advocacy tools developed for the IYPH;
7. Oversee the production of the report to the General Assembly of the UN on the implementation of the IYPH, as well as a legacy document.

Working mechanism

The Chair of the IYPH-ISC will be elected during the first meeting of the ISC and will be assisted throughout the preparatory phase and during the IYPH itself by the Secretariat provided by FAO.

It is expected that the IYPH-ISC will hold preparatory meetings throughout 2019 as agreed by its members and on a monthly basis throughout 2020. The IYPH-ISC meetings will be held in English at the FAO Headquarters in Rome, Italy.

With the establishment of IYPH-ISC, the IPPC IYPH Steering Committee which was established in 2016 becomes the IYPH Technical Advisory Board.

As a matter of principle, the ISC's decisions shall be taken by consensus. In the absence of consensus, the Committee shall decide by a simple majority of the designated members present.



Appendix 4 – Programme for the International Plant Health Conference

DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL PLANT HEALTH CONFERENCE

“PROTECTING PLANT HEALTH IN A CHANGING WORLD”

Helsinki, October 5-8 2020

- [68] The Commission on Phytosanitary Measures (CPM) of the IPPC decided in 2018 on a programme of main events for the International Year of Plant Health (IYPH) to be organized by the IPPC community. Amongst the activities adopted by CPM was the organization of an International Plant Health Conference in 2020.
- [69] Finland has offered to sponsor and host the conference. The first International Plant Health Conference is going to take place in the “Paasitorni Conference Centre” in Helsinki, Finland from 5-8 October 2020.
- [70] The IPPC IYPH Steering Committee (changed to IYPH Technical Advisory Board by CPM-14) has considered a rough programme for the conference and agreed on a more detailed programme and a procedure for the programme development as well as the selection of main speakers for the conference in February 2019. The following general considerations and programmatic outlines have been discussed and developed in the IYPH Technical Advisory Board and are suggested and submitted for comment the CPM Bureau and the IYPH International Steering Committee (IYPH-ISC).
- [71] The CPM Bureau [IYPH-ISC] is invited to:
- (1) *consider* and *comment* on the attached programme of the First International Plant Health Conference and
 - (2) *adopt* the programme.

Draft Structure and Programme for the First International Plant Health Conference

I. General considerations

Objective:	To provide for the first time a forum to discuss global scientific, technical and regulatory plant health issues in a conference setting and at the same time advocate plant health to the media and general public.
Scope:	The conference would be wide, covering a large spectrum of plant health, and would be oriented towards attaining the UN Sustainable Development Goals (especially SDGs 1; 2; 13; 15). This would help maximize public attention and mainstream plant health policies into UN discussions.
Target audience:	Researchers, policy makers, commercial stakeholders and plant health experts. Consequently, the conference is designed to attract participants on a scientific, technical or regulatory level. In addition, the aim is also to advocate plant health and the outcomes of the conference to the general public.
Outputs:	To generate and disseminate current scientific and technical information about plant health issues. The conference proceedings are intended to be published electronically and selected papers in the form of books. The conference is expected to generate a list of “recommendations” which could form the basis of a paper on how to proceed after the IYPH has been completed. Recommendations generated from this conference may be incorporated into the CPM work-programme in the coming years or may be translated into political decisions for future CPM/FAO Conference decisions.
Number of participants:	The expected number of participants is: 500 - 700. The main conference hall is equipped to seat 800 participants. Three additional meeting rooms to seat 150-200 participants each have been booked.
Structure:	In order to attract all target audiences the conference is structured into 6 level activities: All audiences – plenary sessions every day Scientific audience – one scientific symposium every day Regulatory audience – one regulatory symposium every day Technical audience – one workshop every day Public/media audience – press & public briefings every day Side events – two side events for the entire conference
Registration fee:	100 Euros per participant, to cover registration fees and lunch during the four days of the conference.
Press and Public briefings:	Since the main aim of the conference is to serve as an awareness raising tool for plant health there should be ample opportunities to inform the press and the public about the conference developments. It is envisaged to conduct the briefings in a specifically allocated area. Public audiences in this context are considered agricultural teachers, students, civil servants etc.

II. Programme

The following four main themes had been selected by the 5th meeting of the IYPH StC and have been further elaborated:

1. PLANT HEALTH AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE

This theme aims to cover **Strategic Objective C - Facilitate safe trade, development and economic growth** of the IPPC Strategic Framework 2020-2030. This is the only theme, which doesn't have a plenary associated with it. Instead the plenary is devoted to the opening of the conference.

The following programme components would be conducted under this theme:

1.2	<p>Scientific Symposium: Changing Trade Patterns for Plants and Plant Products</p> <p>The scientific symposium would aim to highlight the changes in trade patterns for plants and plant products. It would include the topics of internet trade or e-commerce, the separation of value adding processing or cultivation steps in production chains (e.g. seed production) and other issues related to trade of agricultural commodities. Included could be also the diversification or change of trade flows.</p> <p>The objective would be primarily to highlight the diversification of international trade and its potential impacts on the distribution of pests.</p> <p>[</p>
1.3	<p>Regulatory Symposium: Transparency and reliable trade relations</p> <p>The regulatory symposium would primarily aim to highlight how transparency can improve trade relations and prevent pests being distributed through trade pathways. It would cover reporting of outbreaks, new legislation and emergency measures. The regulatory discussions could focus on new ways how the reporting obligations and activities could be improved and applied in the IPPC and the contracting parties.</p> <p>A set of recommendations could be developed and proposed for adoption at future sessions of the CPM.</p>
1.4	<p>Workshop: Phytosanitary IT tools and solutions in international trade</p> <p>The workshop on information tools and solutions would be primarily focusing on the promotion of the electronic phytosanitary certificate as well as other electronic means and solutions to distribute information. Ideally and in relation to about 4-6 presentations there should be hands-on sessions and sufficient discussion time allowance. This workshop should contribute to the realization of the IPPC Strategic Framework 2020-2030 Development Agenda item number 1: Harmonization of electronic data exchange.</p>
1.1	<p>Side event workshop: The Global Burden of Plant Pests</p> <p>The side-event workshop on the global burden of plant pests could be the basis of an IYPH flagship publication "The Global Burden of Plant Pests". Such a publication could demonstrate to the public and political decision makers the enormous costs associated with the occurrence of plant pests and how they could be economically avoided by strengthening plant health structures.</p> <p>The side-event workshop would be organized in coordination with the University of York, which has initiated the undertaking. CPM-14 decided to support this undertaking.</p> <p>The workshop would consist of sections on day 2, 3 and 4 of the conference.</p>

2. THE POTENTIAL OF PLANT HEALTH TO CONTRIBUTE TO A HUNGER FREE WORLD

The second main theme directly contributes to the **Strategic Objective A - Enhance global food security and increase sustainable agricultural productivity** of the IPPC Strategic Framework 2020-2030. It constitutes one of the major topical events of the conferences since it could also be easily communicated to the public.

The following programme components would be conducted under this theme:

2.	<p>Plenary:</p> <p>The plenary session for this theme would be structured to incorporate 4-6 presentations on how plant pests affect food security in the world. Ideally, presentations would highlight some of the current pest induced food security issues, such as <i>Spodoptera frugiperda</i> (fall armyworm). The presentations should be given by eminent experts in the field.</p> <p>Ideally, the presenters and presentations from the plenary should then form the substance of the press and public briefing on the subject.</p>
1.1	<p>Side event workshop: The Global Burden of Plant Pests</p> <p>The side-event workshop on the global burden of plant pests could be the basis of an IYPH flagship publication “The Global Burden of Plant Pests”. Such a publication could demonstrate to the public and political decision makers the enormous costs associated with the occurrence of plant pests and how they could be economically avoided by strengthening plant health structures. The side-event workshop would be organized in coordination with the University of York, which has initiated the undertaking. CPM-14 decided to support this undertaking.</p> <p>The workshop would consist of sections on day 1, 2 and 4 of the conference.</p>
2.2	<p>Scientific Symposium: Finding plant pests – surveillance and sampling</p> <p>The scientific symposium would aim to present the newest developments in surveillance and sampling for plant pests. It would be divided into one part, which is highlighting the surveillance technologies and a second part concentrating on sampling, including border inspections. It would contribute to the IPPC SF 2020-2030 Development Agenda items 5 and 8 with regard to pest outbreak alerts and diagnostic networks, respectively.</p>
2.3	<p>Regulatory Symposium: Creating an international response system for plant health emergencies</p> <p>The regulatory symposium would address one of the main concerns and discussion items the IPPC has faced over recent years. How does the IPPC react when there are major regional outbreaks of introduced pests, especially when introduced into structurally less developed regions, such as Africa. The recent outbreak of <i>Spodoptera frugiperda</i> (fall armyworm=FAW) has demonstrated that common action and assistance from the IPPC may be warranted. Work on this issue is specified in the IPPC SF 2020-2030 under Development Agenda item 5 Strengthening Pest Outbreak Alert and Response Systems. This would provide for the development of a global pest alert and response system to communicate emerging pest risks in order to allow countries to proactively adapt their phytosanitary systems to strengthen country and regional abilities to respond effectively to pest outbreaks including new incursions.</p> <p>It is foreseen to have a number of presentations on the issue followed by a substantially large discussion session from which recommendation would be drawn and proposed for adoption at the CPM-16 in 2021. It should be considered that this could be the major outcome from the Conference and be utilized broadly in the media.</p>
1.4	<p>Workshop: Plant health diagnostics</p> <p>The workshop on diagnostics would provide technical know-how on new diagnostic developments to scientific and technical audience. It could also be utilized to discuss issues relative to the establishment of a network of diagnostic laboratory services and diagnostic protocols to support countries to identify pests in a more reliable and timely manner. This would support the realization of the issue specified in the IPPC SF 2020-2030 under Development Agenda item 8 Diagnostic Laboratories Networking.</p>

3. PLANT HEALTH CONTRIBUTION TO CLIMATE ACTION & PRESERVING LIFE ON LAND

The third main theme directly contributes to the **Strategic Objective B** *Protect the environment from the impacts of plant pests* of the IPPC Strategic Framework 2020-2030. It constitutes one of the major topical events of the conferences since it could also be easily communicated to the public.

The following programme components would be conducted under this theme:

3.	<p>Plenary:</p> <p>The plenary session for this theme would be structured to incorporate 4-6 presentations on how plant pests, their distribution and epidemiology are affected by climate change and how biodiversity can be protected by plant health, especially in relation to invasive alien species which are plant pests. Eminent experts in the field should give the presentations. Ideally, the presenters and presentations from the plenary should then form the substance of the press and public briefing on the subject.</p>
3.1	<p>Side event workshop: The new EU Plant Health Regime: Challenges and Opportunities</p> <p>The side-event workshop has been requested by the EU. The EU would like to take the opportunity to inform regulatory participants about its new plant health regime. In this context, it would be primarily the EU who determines the exact content of the workshop.</p>
3.1	<p>Scientific Symposium: Climate change and its impacts on plant health</p> <p>As a continuation of the plenary, the scientific symposium would scientifically provide information about the effects of climate change on plant health, especially the effects on pest epidemiology and its prediction need to be highlighted. This would contribute to the IPPC SF 2020-2030 Development Agenda items 6 with regard to <i>Assessment and Management of Climate Change Impacts on Plant Health</i>.</p>
3.2	<p>Regulatory Symposium: Addressing climate change and biodiversity issues in plant health policies</p> <p>The Sustainable Development Goals of the UN put considerable emphasis on the preservation of life on land and in water and in combating climate change. Also the IPPC has a role to play in these efforts, as has been proposed for the IPPC SF 2020-2030. The regulatory symposium would try to establish how the IPPC can better address biodiversity and climate change aspects in the plant health sector.</p> <p>It is foreseen to have a number of presentations on the issue followed by a substantially large discussion session from which recommendation would be drawn and proposed for adoption at future CPMs. It should be considered that this could be the major outcome from the Conference and be utilized broadly in the media.</p>
3.3	<p>Workshop: Adjusting PRA with respect to climate change and biodiversity issues</p> <p>The workshop would focus primarily on ways and means to address biodiversity and climate change issues in pest risk analysis. A number of presentations on climate modelling or other techniques may be relevant.</p>

4. Development and PLANT HEALTH

The last main conference theme does not relate to a strategic objective of the IPPC, but to the perhaps major challenge in the core activities of the IPPC – Implementation and Capacity Development. It is suggested to take the opportunity of this major conference to discuss the world-wide shortcomings in setting up appropriate plant health structures. The publicity the conference will create globally, could be utilized to promote increased efforts by donor-organizations to focus on “*Aid for Plant Health*”

The following programme components could be conducted under this theme:

4.	<p>Plenary:</p> <p>The plenary session for this theme would be structured to incorporate 4-6 presentations on the lack of appropriate plant health structures in many less developed countries and the negative effects this may have on the introduction of new pests. Examples could be used to demonstrate the introduction of certain pests in developing countries, which could have been prevented. Ideally, the presenters and presentations from the plenary should then form the substance of the press and public briefing on the subject.</p>
1.1	<p>Side event workshop: The Global Burden of Plant Pests</p>



	The side-event workshop continues from day 2.
4.1	<p>Scientific Symposium: Plant Health risks to vulnerable production systems</p> <p>The scientific symposium would primarily try to highlight how vulnerable production systems, such as developing countries or small island communities may be especially exposed to plant health risks and how this can be avoided. This would be a developing country oriented symposium.</p>
3.2	<p>Regulatory Symposium: Improving plant health capacity building</p> <p>The regulatory symposium would be concentrating on how to improve capacity building for plant health. It could discuss novel ways to improve capacity building and, as an example, creating a global plant health fund for development.</p> <p>It is foreseen to have a number of presentations on the issue followed by a substantially large discussion session from which recommendation would be drawn and proposed for adoption at the CPM-16 in 2021. It should be considered that this could be a major outcome from the Conference and be utilized broadly in the media.</p>
3.3	<p>Workshop: Capacity building tools and aid systems in Plant Health</p> <p>The aim of the workshop would be primarily to offer development agencies and organizations the opportunity to demonstrate their activities with regard to plant health. It may also serve as a discreet reminder to agencies which don't carry out plant health relevant assistance to do so. Potential presenters etc. could be CABI, GEZ, STDF etc. etc..</p>



Day 1 **October 5** **Main Theme: 1. PLANT HEALTH AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE**
2020:

Time	Activity 1 - Side event workshops	Activity 2 Scientific Symposiums	Activity 3 - Regulatory Symposiums	Activity 4 - Workshops
10:00-12:30	Plenary: OPENING VIP Section: Lecture Section:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opening by President of Finland/Prime Minister/Minister of Agriculture Key note address: Global/Special Goodwill Ambassador Key note address: Director General of FAO Key note address: EU Commissioner IPPC Secretary: Global Plant Health Challenges WTO Representative (high level): Plant Health and its impact on trade and development UNEP/CBD Representative (high level): Biodiversity preservation and climate change adaptation – the role of Plant Health 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Live streaming ✓ No discussion ✓ Press and media present ✓ Facilitator/Master of Ceremony: Chairperson of the IYPH International Steering Committee
12:30-14:30	VIP Lunch		Participant Lunch	
14:30-16:00	1.1 Side event workshop: Facilitator: ??? The Global Burden of Plant Pests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Discussions 	1.2 Scientific Symposium: Facilitator:??? Changing Trade Patterns for Plants and Plant Products <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 presentations [Discussion 15 minutes 	1.3 Regulatory Symposium: Facilitator:??? Transparency and reliable trade relations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 presentations Discussion 15 minutes 	1.4 Workshop: Facilitator:??? Phytosanitary IT tools and solutions in international trade <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Presentation Presentation Discussion – 45 minutes
16:00-16:30	[262]COFFEE BREAK			
16:30-18:00	1.1 Side event workshop CONTINUES The Global Burden of Plant Pests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Discussions 	1.2 Scientific Symposium CONTINUES Changing Trade Patterns for Plants and Plant Products <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 presentations Discussion 30 minutes 	1.3 Regulatory Symposium: CONTINUES Transparency and reliable trade relations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Presentation Discussion 1 h 	1.4 Workshop CONTINUES:]Phytosanitary IT tools and solutions in international trade <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Presentation Discussion – 1 h
18:00-19:00	Press & Public Briefing Report and Conclusions			



Day 2 | **October 6 2020:** | **Main Theme: 2. THE POTENTIAL OF PLANT HEALTH TO CONTRIBUTE TO A HUNGER FREE WORLD**

Time	Activity 1 - Side event workshops	Activity 2 Scientific Symposiums	Activity 3 - Regulatory Symposiums	Activity 4 - Workshops
09:00-11:00	Plenary: Key-notes Facilitator: ???	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Presentation • Presentation • Presentation • Presentation • Presentation Discussion 30 minutes		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Live streaming ✓ 6 presentations à 15 minutes or 4 à 20 minutes ✓ 30-45 minutes of discussion
11:00-11:30	[319]COFFEE BREAK			
11:30-13:00	Press & Public Briefing Introductions and Lectures & Interviews	2.2 Scientific Symposium: Facilitator:??? Finding plant pests – surveillance and sampling <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) <i>Surveillance</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentations Discussion 15 minutes	2.3 Regulatory Symposium: Facilitator:??? Creating an international response system for plant health emergencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	2.4 Workshop: Facilitator:??? Plant health diagnostics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion – 15 minutes
13:00-14:00	[340]LUNCH			
14:00-15:30	1.1 Side event workshop Facilitator: ??? The Global Burden of Plant Pests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Discussions 	2.2 Scientific Symposium: Finding plant pests – surveillance and sampling <ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) <i>Sampling</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	2.3 Regulatory Symposium: Creating an international response system for plant health emergencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	2.4 Workshop: Plant health diagnostics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion – 15 minutes
15:30-16:00	[361]COFFEE BREAK			
16:30-18:00	1.1 Side event workshop CONTINUES The Global Burden of Plant Pests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Discussions 	2.2 Scientific Symposium: Finding plant pests – surveillance and sampling <ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) <i>Sampling</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	2.3 Regulatory Symposium: Creating an international response system for plant health emergencies <i>Discussion & Development of Recommendations</i>	2.4 Workshop: Plant health diagnostics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion – 15 minutes



18:00-18:30	Press & Public Briefing Report and Conclusions			
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**Day 3 October 7 Main Theme: PLANT HEALTH CONTRIBUTION TO
2020: CLIMATE ACTION & PRESERVING LIFE ON LAND**

Time	Activity 1 - Side event workshops	Activity 2 Scientific Symposiums	Activity 3 - Regulatory Symposiums	Activity 4 - Workshops
09:00-11:00	Plenary: Key-notes Facilitator: ???	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-3 Presentations about Climate Change and Plant Health • 2-3 Presentations about biodiversity preservation (IAS and Plant Health) Discussion 30 minutes		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Live streaming ✓ 6 presentations à 15 minutes or 4 à 20 minutes ✓ 30-45 minutes of discussion
11:00-11:30	COFFEE BREAK			
11:30-13:00	Press & Public Briefing Introductions and Lectures & Interviews	3.2 Scientific Symposium: Facilitator:??? Climate change and its impacts on plant health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentations Discussion 15 minutes	3.3 Regulatory Symposium: Facilitator:??? Addressing climate change and biodiversity issues in plant health policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	3.4 Workshop: Facilitator:??? Adjusting PRA with respect to climate change and biodiversity issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion – 15 minutes
13:00-14:00	LUNCH			
14:00-15:30		3.2 Scientific Symposium: Climate change and its impacts on plant health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	3.3 Regulatory Symposium: Addressing climate change and biodiversity issues in plant health policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	3.4 [Workshop: [Adjusting PRA with respect to climate change and biodiversity issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion – 15 minutes
15:30-16:00	COFFEE BREAK			
16:30-18:00	3.1 Side event workshop: Facilitator: ??? The new EU Plant Health Regime: Challenges and Opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions and presentations 	3.2 Scientific Symposium: Climate change and its impacts on plant health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	3.3 Regulatory Symposium: Addressing climate change and biodiversity issues in plant health policies <i>Discussion & Development of Recommendations</i>	3.4 Workshop: Adjusting PRA with respect to climate change and biodiversity issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [5 Presentation Discussion – 15 minutes



18:00-19:30	3.1 Side event workshop CONTINUES The new EU Plant Health Regime: Challenges and Opportunities Discussions and presentations	[466]Press & Public Briefing [467]Report and Conclusions		[
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Day 4 October 8 2020: Main Theme: DEVELOPMENT AND PLANT HEALTH

Time	Activity 1 - Side event workshops	Activity 2 Scientific Symposiums	[Activity 3 - Regulatory Symposiums	[Activity 4 - Workshops
09:00-11:00	Plenary: Key-notes Facilitator: ???	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-6 Presentations) Discussion 30 minutes		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Live streaming ✓ 6 presentations à 15 minutes or 4 à 20 minutes ✓ 30-45 minutes of discussion
11:00-11:30	[492]COFFEE BREAK			
11:30-13:00	Press & Public Briefing Introductions and Lectures & Interviews	4.1 Scientific Symposium: Facilitator:??? Plant Health risks to vulnerable production systems • 5 Presentations Discussion 15 minutes	4.2 Regulatory Symposium: Facilitator:??? Improving plant health capacity building • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	4.3 Workshop: Facilitator:??? Capacity building tools and aid systems in Plant Health • 5 Presentation Discussion – 15 minutes
13:00-14:00	[512]LUNCH			
14:00-16:00	1.1 Side event workshop CONTINUES The Global Burden of Plant Pests • Presentation • Discussions • Conclusions	4.1 Scientific Symposium: Plant Health risks to vulnerable production systems • 5 Presentation Discussion 15 minutes	4.2 Regulatory Symposium:]Improving plant health capacity building <i>Discussion & Development of Recommendations</i>	4.3 Workshop: Capacity building tools and aid systems in Plant Health • 5 Presentation [Discussion – 15 minutes
16:00-16:30	Plenary: Closing Ceremony – VIPs: <i>Minister of Agriculture and Forestry of Finland</i> <i>Secretary of the IPPC</i>			
18:00-18:30	Press & Public Briefing Report and Conclusions			