International Plant Protection Convention



The International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC) is the only intergovernmental treaty that aims to protect the world's plants, agricultural products and natural resources from invasive pests. Ratified by 184 countries, the IPPC promotes the application of International Standards for Phytosanitary Measures (ISPMs) as the main set of tools to safeguard global food security, protect the environment and facilitate safe trade.

Main Topics



Plant Health & **Food Security**

Keeping plants healthy means safeguarding global food security. Protecting plants and plant reso and important crops from pests will help feed an increasingly hungry world.



Plant Health & Safe Trade

Facilitating the safe trade of goods by Facilitating the safe trade of goods to applying international phytosanitary standards will help mitigate the negative impacts of plant pests on the environment, economies and livelihoods.



Plant Health & Environmental Protection

Protecting plants and plant from the impact of a warming climate will mitigate the introduction and spread of invasive species, and thus helps to protect the environment and biodiversity.

In Action



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Implementation and Capacity Development



Governance

Announcements Calls Pest Reports

2023 Jan 28 - CPM-17 will be held in person in FAO Headquarters on 27 – 31 March 2023.

2023 Jan 01 - In Memoriam. zuz3 Jan 01 - In Memoriam.

2022 Nov 15 - Call for experts from
the LAC region extended to 10
February - CPM Focus Group
in Climate Change and
Phytosanitary Issues.

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Main Tools



ePhyto



Phytosanitary Capacity Evaluation



Phytosanitary Systems



Observatory



e-learning



Communication Tools

What is the Co plant health?

COMMON QUESTIONS

What are plant health standards?

How are these standards developed?
 How are standards applie

How do plant health standards impact trade?

Latest Publications



Protecting Plants Protecting Life



The International Plant Protection Convention



Final Report of the Sea Containers

2023 Jan 12 - CPM Focus Group on Safe Provision of Food and Other Humanitarian Aid. Nadi, Fiji

2023 Jan 25 - TENTATIVE: Technical Panel on Diagnostic Protocols (TPDP). Virtual (12:00–14:00 GMT+1)







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Increasing movement of people and goods around the world has increased the risks of plant pests being introduced and established in new areas. The most common pathway for plant pests is through sea containers which travel daily through multiple ports and international borders. Pests can be carried across various goods apart from plants including those in untreated wood packaging. E-commerce has also increased pest risk as goods traded online and delivered to homes may not always be certified free from pests.

International Standards for Phytosanitary Measures and provisions in the Convention, are thus, necessary to protect importing countries' local flora, economies and livelihoods.

In Action











Resources





Infographic:

Pests in wood pallets



Health and e-commerce



of the sea containers task force

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PELATED DOCUMENTS

- International Standards for
- Phytosanitary Measures . Final report of the
- sea containers task force
- The IPPC ePhyto solution investing in trade facilitation
- . Reducing the spread of invasive pests by sea containers.

E-LEARNING COURSES

- · E-learning course on Pest Risk Analysis
- · E-learning course on surveillance and reporting obligations

VIDEOS

- The IPPC ePhyto Solution
- Duncan Allen on plant health and pests
- Diarmuid Gavin –
- Plant Health and Travel
- Wood Packaging
- Diarmuid Gavin -Digital solutions

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