

Trade Facilitation & Border Management



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WBG Trade Facilitation

- ❑ World Bank Group is a major provider of trade related assistance
- ❑ Support to trade facilitation related projects increased from \$322 million in 2004 to \$ 7 billion in 2015
- ❑ Two-thirds devoted to low or lower middle income countries
- ❑ Program includes:
 - ❑ Analysis and Diagnostics
 - ❑ Technical Assistance
 - ❑ Financing of major trade infrastructure and institutional reform projects
 - ❑ Research and data products (LPI/Doing Business)
 - ❑ Global advocacy and partnerships
- ❑ Over 120 customs and border management projects over past 20 years
- ❑ In recent years shift from pure customs projects to border management, agency reform and modernization

Key Work-Streams

Border Management reform in alignment with the WTO TFA

- Simplifying & harmonizing trade procedures and documentation
- Conducting legal and regulatory reforms
- Integrating risk management systems into border inspections and clearance
- Supporting the implementation of electronic processing/automation and Single Window Systems
- Improving transparency and predictability for traders in key supply chains
- Supporting Transport 7 ICT projects with a TF & BM component

Agribusiness Sector Focus

- Bridging the gap between food production and food security by creating and linking growth nodes and markets.
- Tackling trade logistics binding constraints and thus offering market access for key agribusiness products and Global Value & Supply Chains in client countries.
- Improving the import and export process to reduce the time and cost to access global markets for firms and suppliers in key agri supply chains.

Regional Integration

- Encourage compliance with international standards for trade facilitation
- Simplify and streamline documents and procedures for transit cargo
- Create mechanism for information, data exchange among various inspection/control agencies in the region
- Implementing a coordinated border management approach to risk management for countries in the region

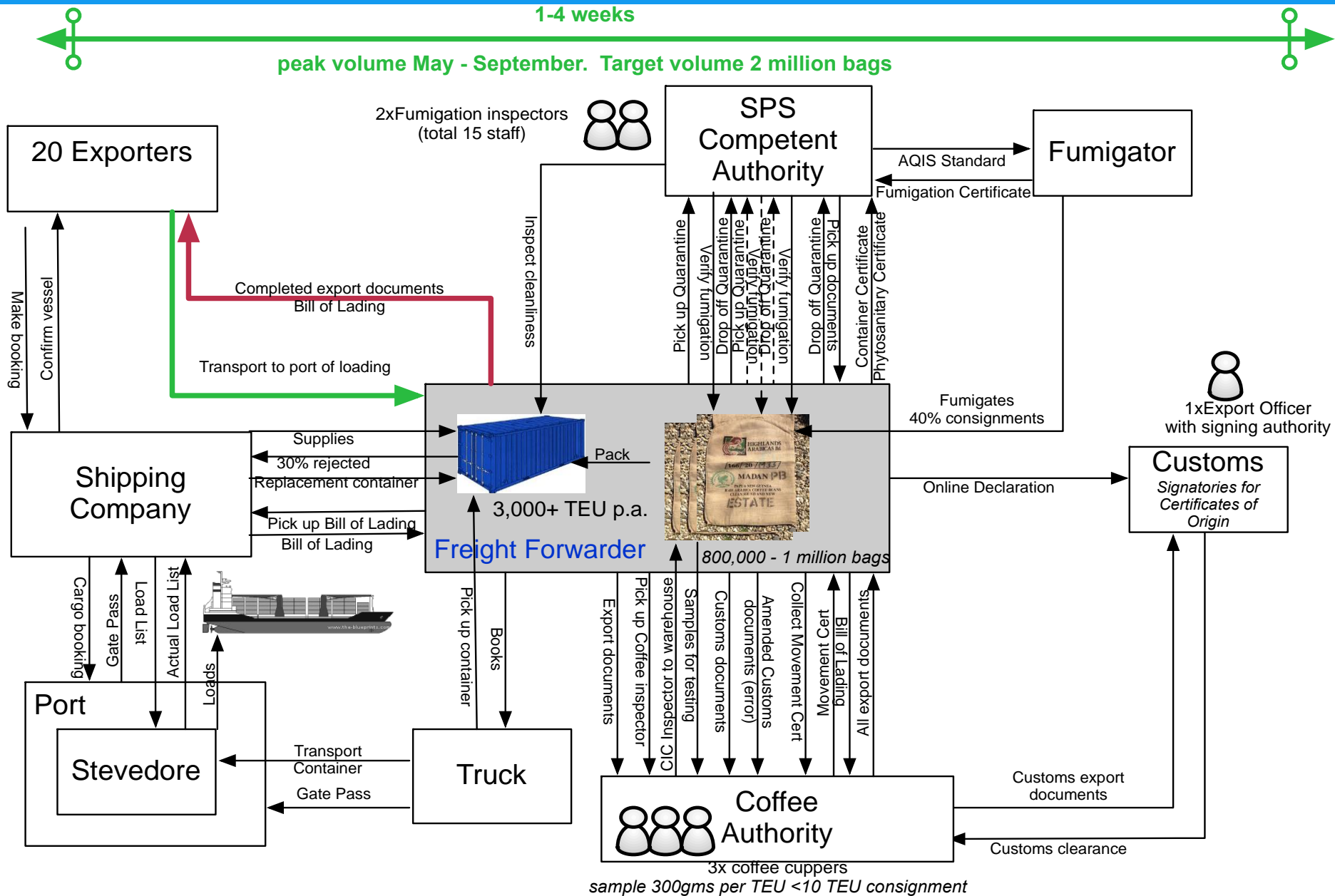
Trade Supply chain

- Improve efficiency of cargo movement at ports, airports & dry-ports
- Enhance access for the private sector to invest in logistics and distribution services
- Modernize logistics and services along the supply chains
- Enhance regulatory framework for logistics services
- Often part of a Transport project

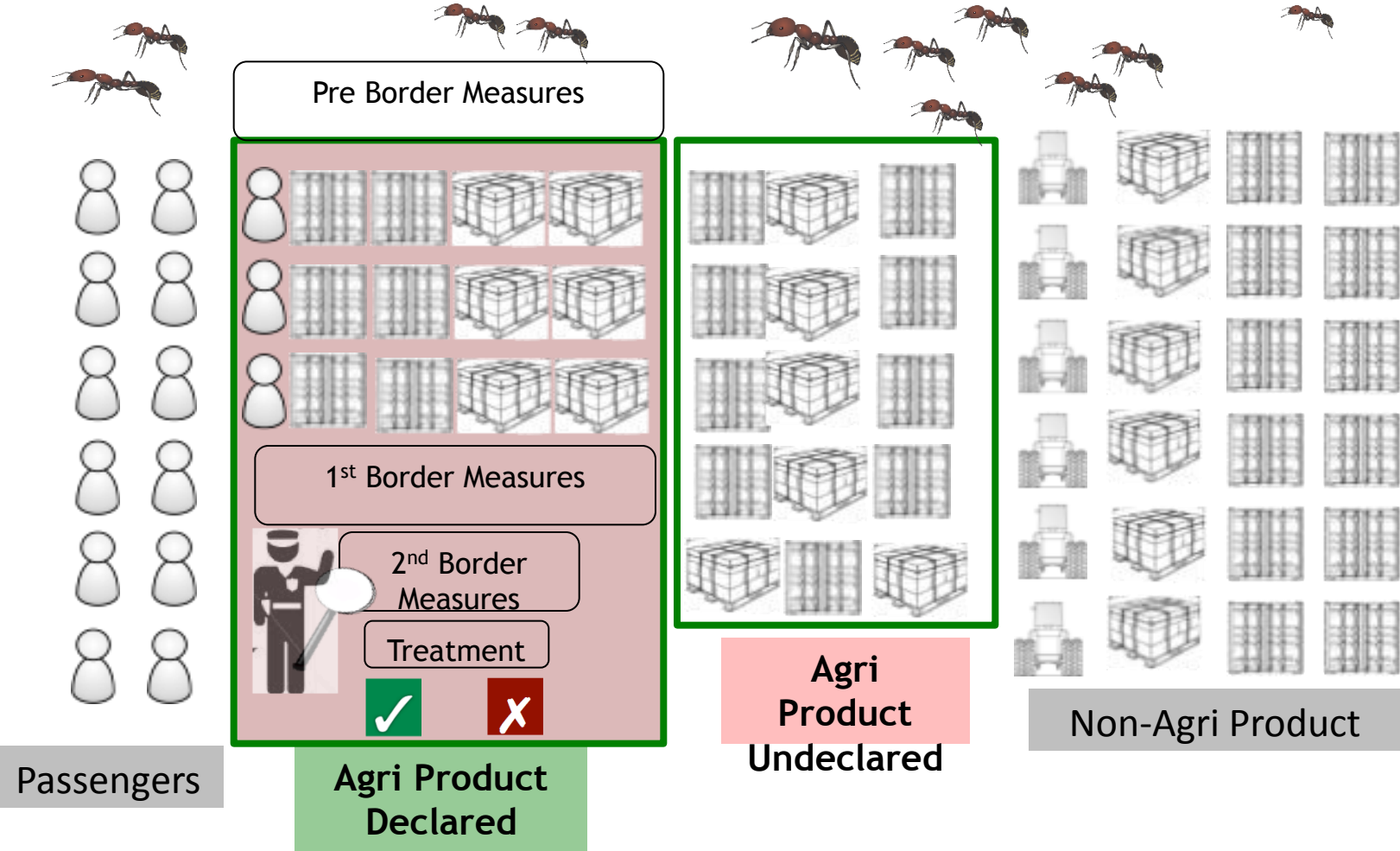
KM & Analytics

- Diagnostics for TTLs and GPs
- In-Practice Notes for Clients
- Blogs and BBLs for
- P2P Events
- Knowledge products – Books, Online training etc..

Agri Clearance Process is Complex




COMMON BORDER MANAGEMENT APPROACH FOR AGRICULTURE



Balancing Trade Facilitation & Community protection

WHICH CONSIGNMENT?



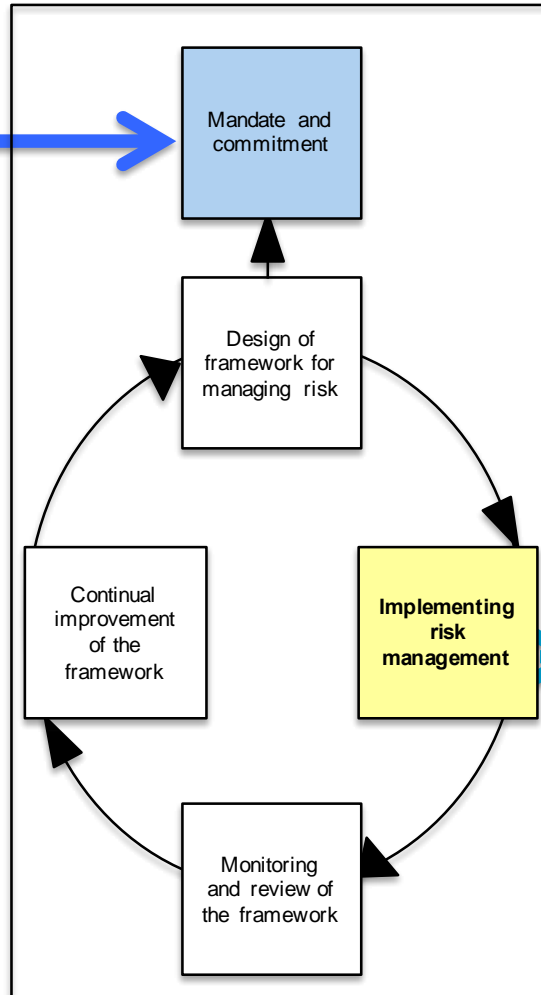
The use of a structured and systematic risk process makes it easier for officials to make the right choices.....to collect the correct revenue, to protect consumers, to facilitate trade and to detect smuggling

Risk Management Standard ISO31000:2009

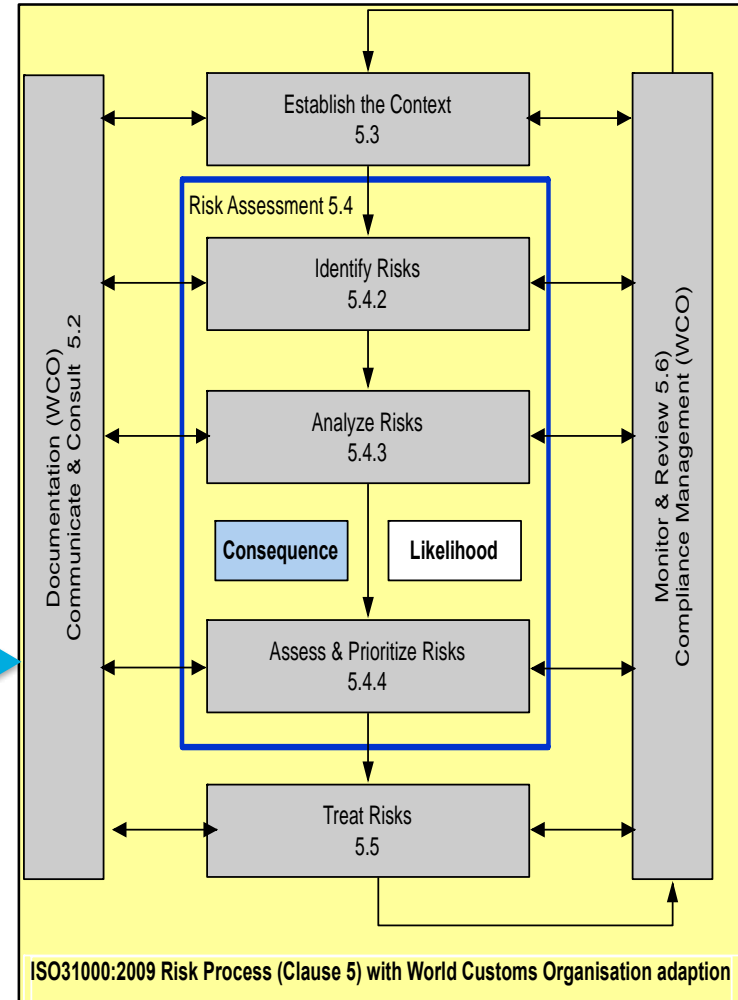
Risk Principles

- Risk management
 - a) Creates and protects value
 - b) Is an integral part of all organisations
 - c) Is part of decision making
 - d) Explicitly addresses uncertainty
 - e) Is systematic, structured and timely
 - f) Is based on the best available information
 - g) Is tailored
 - h) Takes human and cultural factors into account
 - i) Is transparent and inclusive
 - j) Is dynamic, iterative and responsive to change
 - k) Facilitates continual improvement of the organization

Risk Management Framework



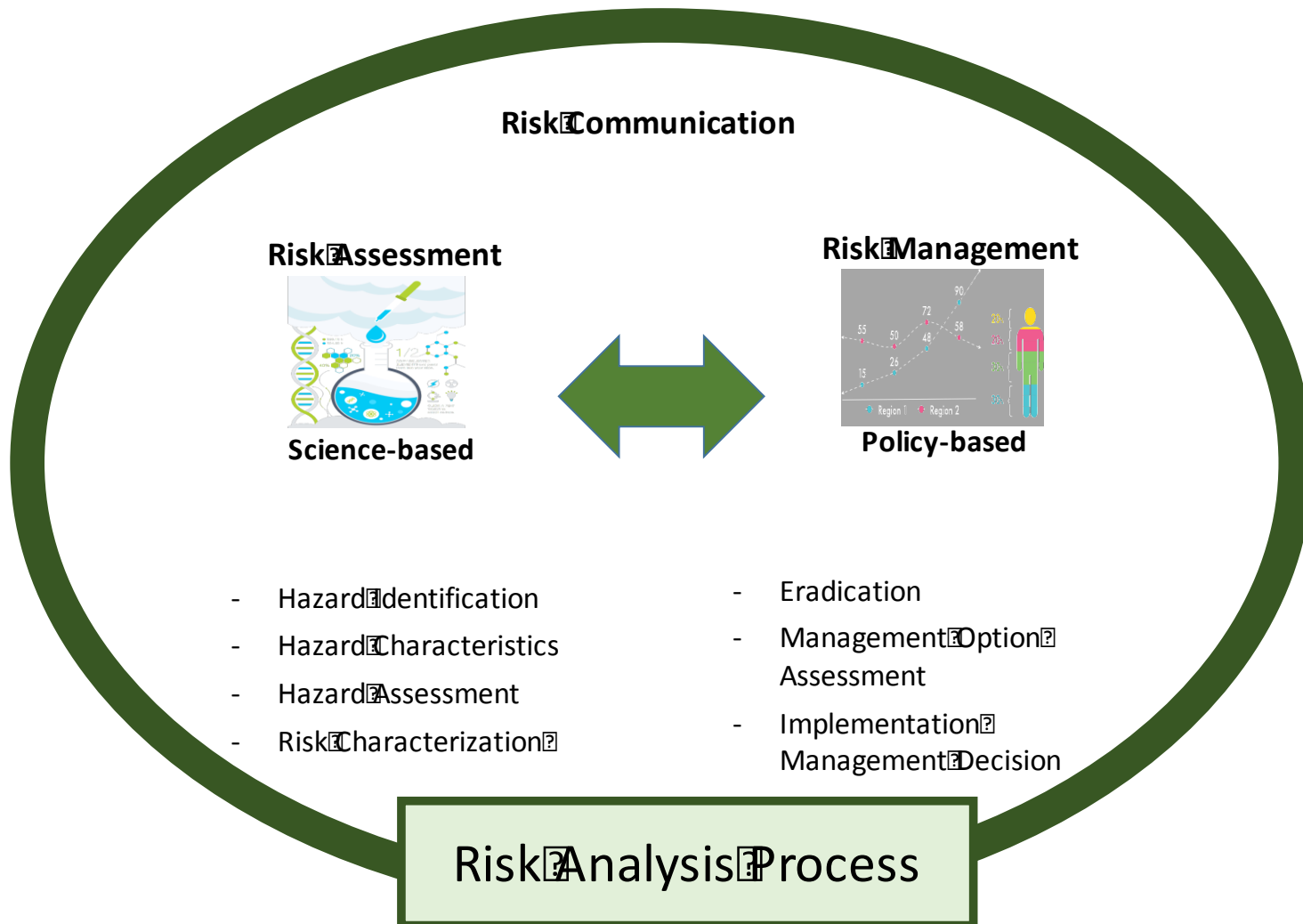
Risk Process



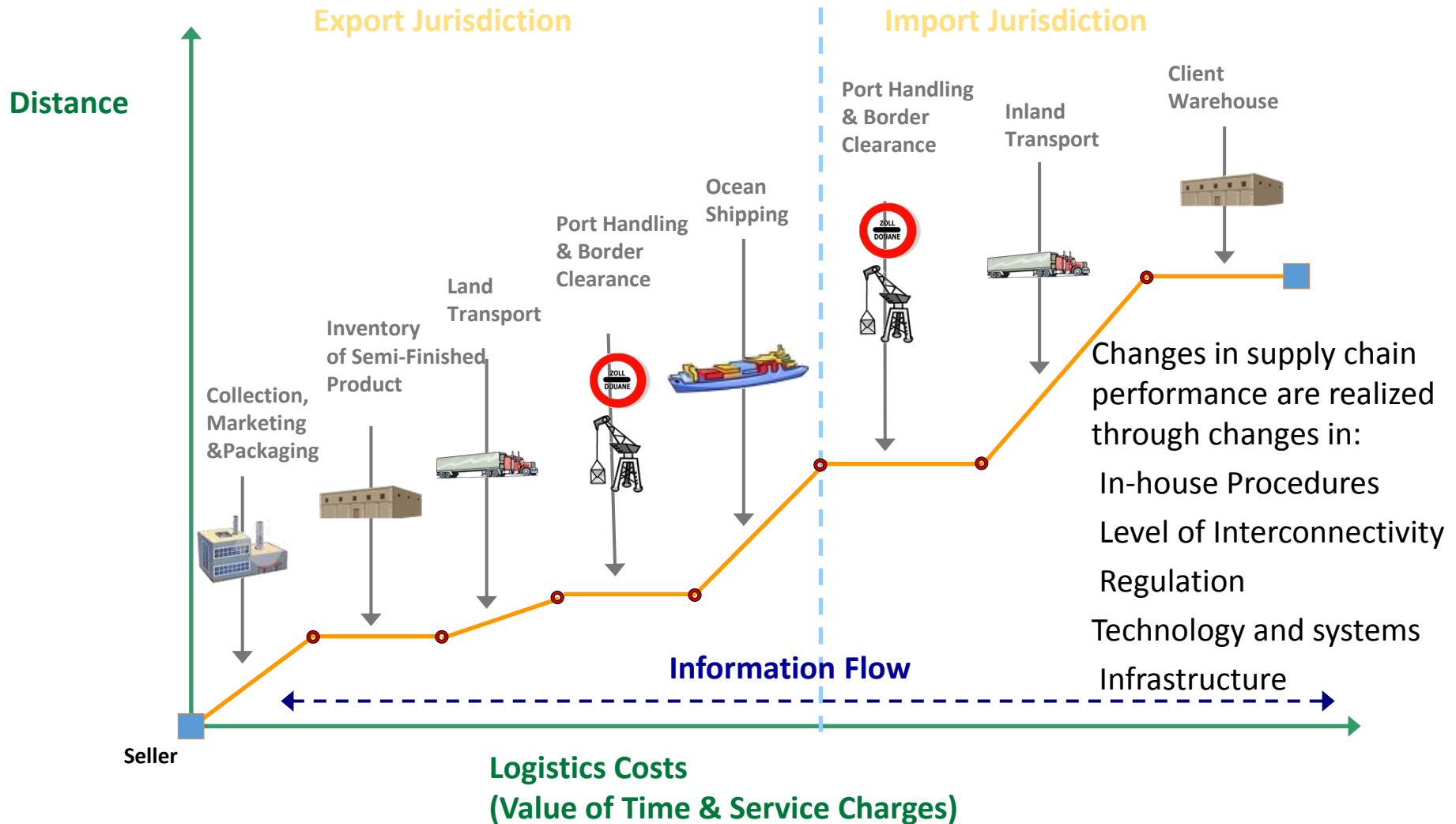
ISO31000:2009 Risk Process (Clause 5) with World Customs Organisation adaption

Risk & Compliance Policy

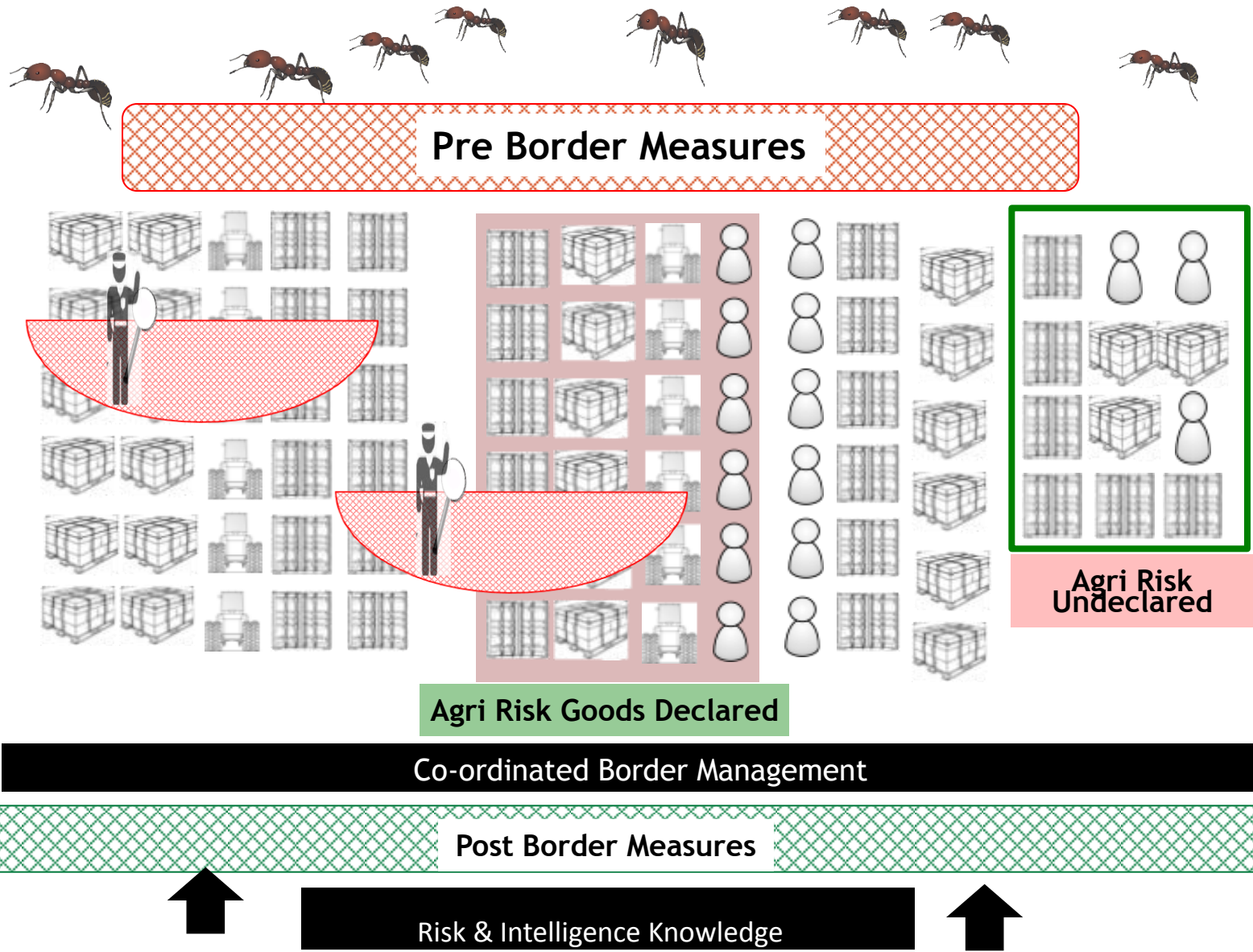
Risk Model including a Coordinated Border management approach



EFFICIENT TRADE LOGISTICS



AGILITY





SAFER FOOD STRONGER ECONOMIES HEALTHIER WORLD



Global Food Safety Partnership

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Who We Are

- A public-private partnership dedicated to food safety capacity building worldwide.
- We work to improve developing country food safety capacity building, to improve public health and food market development outcomes in low and middle income countries.
- A platform to bring together concerned actors and programs that are otherwise separate.
- Hosted by the World Bank Group with an opportunity to leverage its independence, expertise, funding and convening power



Our Objectives



- ✓ To act as Global «**advocate**» for, and «**influencer**» of food safety capacity building:
 - through identification of priorities, development of positions and setting a course of action and direction for food safety capacity building
 - through input and support from public, private and academic sector partners

- ✓ To act as the **coordinator, convenor** and **mobilizer of resources** to support two categories of food safety capacity building:
 - Food safety capacity building initiatives for which **GFSP partners would seek support** in part or all of their implementation and rely on the GFSP coordination and expert network to do so. These initiatives may not require GFSP funding to be implemented.
 - Initiatives where GFSP partners agree that they correspond to a collective priority requiring action by the Partnership with an agreed-upon financial contribution / support

Upon request



New GFSP Governance

- GFSP governance arrangements set forth in Charter adopted December 2015
- The newly-formed GFSP Governing Council operates as a decision making body for the GFSP
- Members of the GC represent financial donors, international organizations and others organizations invited by the GC. New donors are encouraged to join the partnership
- STDF/WTO participate in GC meetings via the IOs advisory group
- A CEO/Program Manager for GFSP will be recruited to commence by mid 2016
- GFSP Secretariat co-led by Sonia Bradley and Valentina Paskalova until CEO is in place.



Current Activities/Ongoing Projects

Global Initiatives

1. **Development of GFSP Chemical Risk Assessment Module** (Feb 2013 – Jun 2016)
2. **Global Food Safety Curriculum Development Initiative** (Oct 2012 - Dec 2017)
3. **Global Food Safety Partnership Online Discovery Platform** (Jul 2015 – Jun 2016)

Regional Initiatives

4. **E. Africa Dairy Food Safety Initiative (DFSI)** (Oct 2014 – Dec 2019)
5. **Aquaculture Food Safety Training of Trainers in East Asia** (Nov 2013– Dec 2015)

Country Specific Initiatives

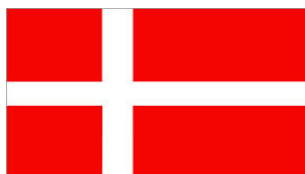
6. **Food Safety Capacity Building Needs Assessment in China** (Mar 2014 – Jun 2016)
7. **Pilot Laboratory Capacity Building Pilot in China and Vietnam** (Dec 2014 – Dec 2015)
8. **Supplier Training in China** (Jun 2014 –Dec 2016)
9. **Food Safety Capacity Building Needs Assessment in Zambia** (Jun 2013 – Jun 2016)



Governing Council: Donors and Technical Partners



Canada



Denmark



Netherlands



United States



The Association of Food, Beverage
and Consumer Products Companies



Food and Agriculture
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United Nations



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Enabling the Business of Agriculture

A Tool to inform Policy Makers



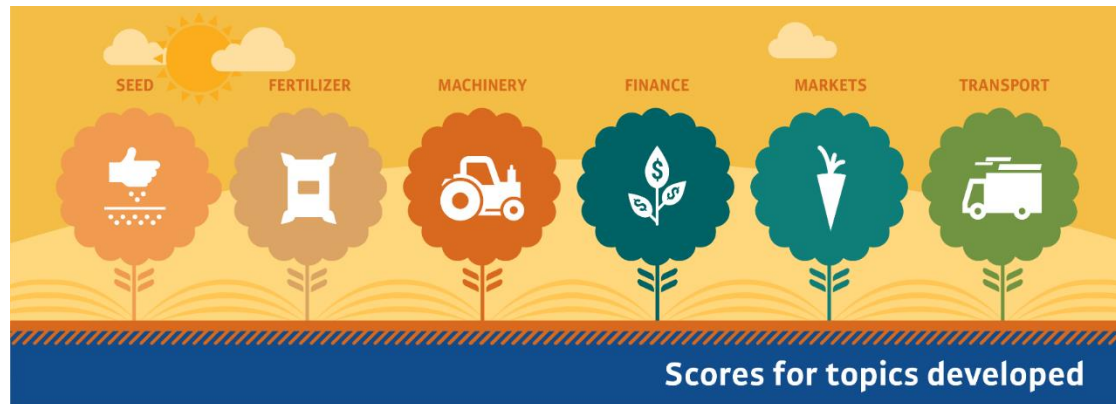
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Trade & Competitiveness

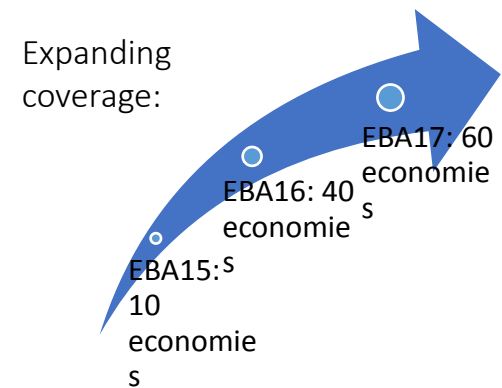
Enabling the Business of Agriculture:

A tool to benchmark the main markets of the agribusiness value chain and can inform policy making

- *Enabling the Business of Agriculture* (EBA) identifies and monitors policies and regulations that impact how **agribusiness** markets function
- New indicators identify legal barriers and quantify transaction costs of dealing with government regulations
- Scoring methodology developed to facilitate country comparisons and highlight good practices



<http://eba.worldbank.org/>



What do the indicators on Markets measure?

Plant protection

- Surveillance and plant protection obligations.
- Existence and availability of quarantine pests lists.
- Pest risk analysis and border inspections.
- Domestic containment and quarantine procedures.

Production and sales

- Product-specific licenses to sell or purchase agricultural goods.
- Farmers cooperatives: ability to establish, merge and take out loans.
- Contract farming and enforceability of settlement agreements.

Agricultural exports

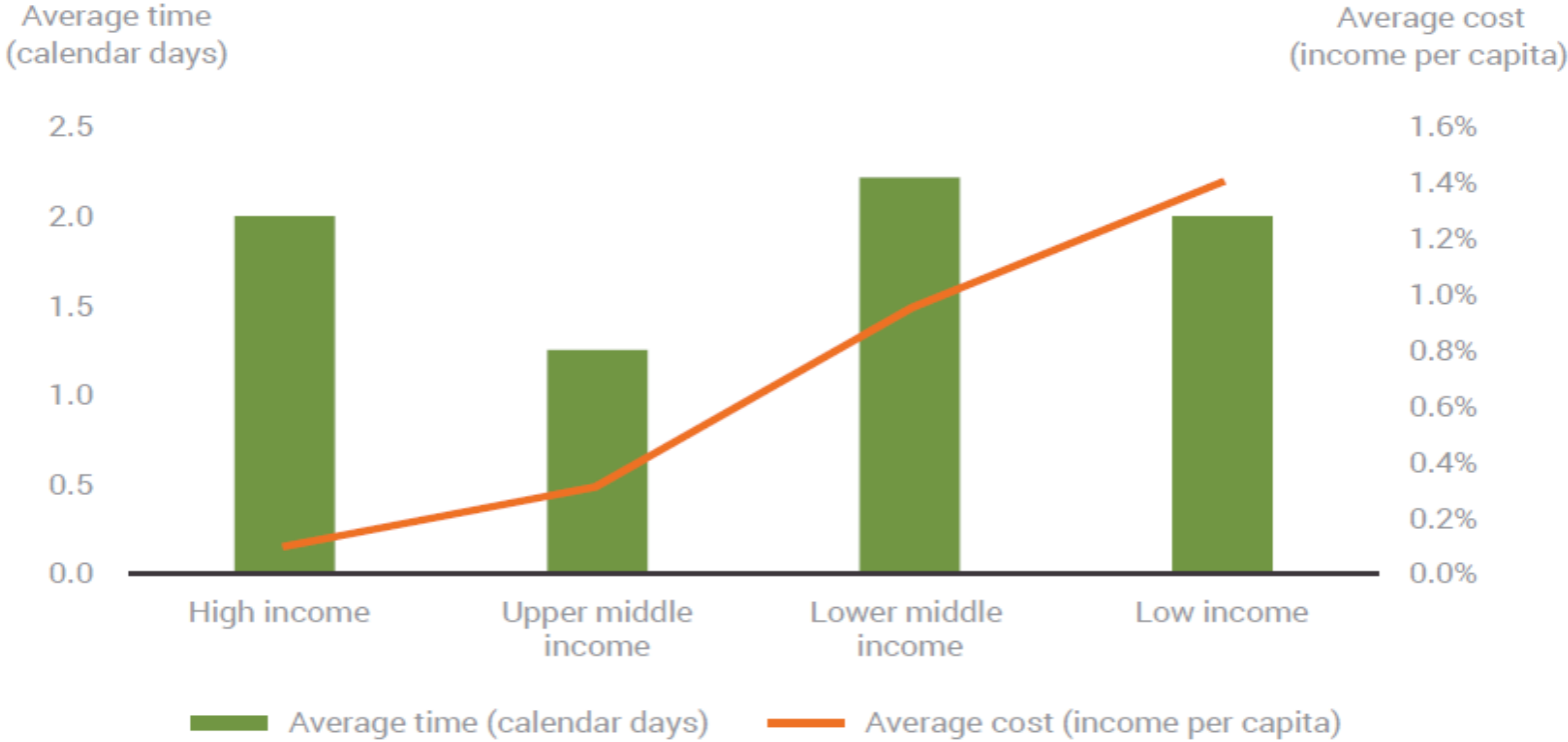
- General requirements (e.g. mandatory membership to an exporters association, trader-level licenses).
- Per-shipment requirements: documents, time and cost.

Markets: Plant Protection Good Practices identified

- ✓ Pest surveillance obligation on the government
- ✓ Pest monitoring and/or reporting obligation on land owners/users
- ✓ List of regulated quarantine pests that is publicly available on the IPPC website
- ✓ Law provides for pest risk analysis and allows for import inspections on a risk management basis
- ✓ Online pest database
- ✓ Law provides for domestic containment and import/export quarantine procedures

Strong plant protection frameworks correspond with low time and cost to obtain a phytosanitary certificate

Average time and cost to obtain a phytosanitary certificate in different income groups



Questions or more information

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