

Standards and Trade Development Facility

A global partnership in SPS capacity building and technical cooperation



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Outline

- Overview of partnership
- Examples of STDF thematic work:
 - Public-Private Partnerships to build SPS capacity
 - Assessing and prioritizing SPS investment options
- Funding mechanism:
 - Project development
 - Project implementation

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A global partnership

Programme goal

 Increased capacity of developing countries to implement international food safety, animal and plant health standards, guidelines and recommendations and ability to gain and maintain market access

Vision

• Improved SPS capacity supports sustainable economic growth, poverty reduction, food security and environmental protection



What does STDF do?

- Coordination mechanism among providers of SPS technical cooperation to strengthen coherence, avoid duplication and enhance results
 - Knowledge platform for sharing experiences, identification and dissemination of good practice, discussion of crosscutting topics
 - Funding for development and implementation of projects that support compliance with international SPS requirements to gain and maintain market access



- Strategy (2015-19)
- Work Plan (2015-16)
- Operational Rules

- Annual budget target: USD 5 million
- Contributions to date: USD 47 million

Public Private Partnerships to build SPS capacity*

- Examples of how to encourage, implement and sustain PPPs to improve SPS capacity and performance
 - Stimulate innovation, leverage knowledge and resources, address infrastructure deficits, develop value chains
 - Improve SPS outcomes/coordination, enhance market access, raise competitiveness, improve service delivery, trade facilitation, co-regulation
- Challenges: new way of working, requires change in mind-set, inadequate trust and transparency, different expectations, needs a common goal, staff turn-over, etc.

*STDF. 2012. Public Private Partnerships to enhance SPS capacity: What can we learn from this collaborative approach: <u>http://www.standardsfacility.org/public-private-partnerships</u>

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Examples

- Kenya: National Task Force on Horticulture (2002 to date) PPP for value chain development
- South Africa: Market Access Working Group for Fresh Fruit and Vegetables (1995 to date) PPP for dialogue, networking, coordination
- **Chile**: SERNAPESCA Fish Health Department Private Laboratory Network (1987 to date) PPP for SPS infrastructure
- **Thailand**: Harnessing smart IT solutions for food traceability (2002 to date) PPP for trade facilitation

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Assessing and prioritizing SPS investments

- Needs assessment tools: FAO/WHO, OIE-PVS, IPPC-PCE
- Challenges:
 - Many diverse SPS investment needs in countries
 - Resource constraints (government budgets, donors, private sector)
 - Process of priority-setting sometimes lacks coherence and



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