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ESTABLISHMENT OF CODEX SCHEDULES AND PRIORITY LISTS OF PESTICIDES FOR EVALUATION BY JMPR

(prepared by the Electronic Working Group on Priorities
chaired by Australia and co-chaired by Germany)

INTRODUCTION

The Codex schedules and priority lists 2019-2022 for consideration by the 50th Session of the Committee on Pesticide Residues (CCPR50) are available as an excel spreadsheet file in Annex II (English only) which can be visualized at the following link. The list of participants is presented in Annex I.

http://www.fao.org/fileadmin/user_upload/codexalimentarius/committee/docs/CCPR50/CCPR_Schedules_and_Priority_Lists_-_CCPR50_2018.xlsx

A. SCHEDULES AND PRIORITY LISTS 2019-2022

1. Appendix A includes CCPR Schedules and Priority Lists of Pesticides (Tables 1-4) as specified in the Codex Alimentarius Commission Procedural Manual "Risk Analysis Principles Applied by the Codex Committee on Pesticide Residues". During 2017, Appendix A was converted into an excel spreadsheet with a series of clearly labelled worksheets.
2. Amendments to the CCPR Schedules and Priority Lists, outlined in the report of CCPR49 (REP17/PR, Appendix XIV) following comments received after the 40th session of the Codex Alimentarius Commission (CAC40) approved on-going work on priority setting, are shown in yellow shading. Every effort is made to accurately record nominations lodged during this period.
3. Amendments to the CCPR Schedules and Priority Lists of Pesticides arising from the discussion on Agenda Item 6 will be included in the excel file and reproduced as a conference room document (CRD) for consideration by the Committee under Agenda Item 9.
4. The 2018 CCPR Schedule of JMPR Evaluations is closed but included at this stage for reference only.

B. FINALISING THE 2019 PROPOSED SCHEDULE

5. To assist consideration of scheduling for 2019, the proposed 2019 CCPR Schedule of JMPR Evaluations is extracted from Tables 1 and 2A and appears in four worksheets with the prefix '2019'.

B1. NEW COMPOUNDS

6. The '2019 new cpd' worksheet lists 8 compounds in 2019 new compound proposed schedule. The compound 'afidopyropen' is currently listed as unregistered. Noting a maximum of 7 compounds scheduled for new compound evaluation, 'afidopyropen' will be given a RESERVE status.

- No further nominations to this schedule can be accepted.

B2. NEW USES AND OTHER EVALUATIONS

7. The '2019 normal new use – other' worksheet lists 19 nominations for new use & other evaluations. Of these, only 4 compounds have confirmed national registrations for the commodities included in the nomination - the commodities are listed in upper case text to denote this.
8. Consistent with the approach taken at CCPR48, member country / observer sponsors who have nominated compounds for the proposed new uses and other evaluations Schedule can only confirm a place on the Schedule by submitting documented evidence of a registered use / authorized formulation labels / GAP or at least evidence of data submission to a national regulatory authority with a view to obtaining a registration / authorized formulation label / GAP.

9. Thus, for the remaining 15 compounds listed in the '2019 normal new use – other' worksheet, nominators are encouraged to provide evidence of national registration as soon as practicable to confirm a place on the Proposed 2019 Schedule.
10. With only 4 'confirmed' compounds, there is ample opportunity for members / observers to lodge and confirm new nominations with accompanying evidence of national registrations.
 - The first 20 'confirmed' compound nominations (based on date-stamps) will be confirmed in the 2019 Schedule. Those compounds, for which the nominator is unable to provide the requisite information or are listed No. 21 and beyond, will be given a RESERVE status and may be deferred to the 2020 "new use and other evaluation" priority list.
 - In regard to the 25 nominations for which monitoring data is noted against listed commodities, a decision needs to be made on retention in the schedules and priority lists.

B3. PERIODIC REVIEW

11. The '2019 periodrev' worksheet lists 10 compounds in the Proposed 2019 Schedule of Periodic Reviews. At this stage, the compounds aldicarb, phosalone, fenarimol, dicloran and azinphos-methyl do not appear to be supported by a manufacturer and most of these pesticides are the subject of public health concerns lodged by the EU.
 - A decision relating to ongoing retention on the CCPR List of Pesticides and maintenance of existing CXLs will need to be made in regard to these compound at CCPR50.
 - Members and observers are strongly encouraged to consider appropriate strategies for retention should any of these compounds remain important to respective interests.
 - In regard to the remaining compounds where support has been noted, most of the nominations require significant additional information including commodities supported, availability of residue trials and presence of toxicological data packages.

B4. EXTRAORDINARY JMPR MEETING – NEW USES AND OTHER EVALUATIONS

12. The '2019 extra new use – other' worksheet was established for the extraordinary meeting of the JMPR. There are 18 compounds listed, all of which have confirmed national registrations for the commodities included in the nomination. At CCPR49, the quota was set at 20.
 - There is an opening for two further nominations to the 2019 Extraordinary JMPR Meeting Schedule. The proposal is to include two reserves from the new use and other evaluations scheduled for the regular 2019 meeting.

C. PRIORITY LISTS 2020 AND BEYOND – TABLE 1

13. The 'Table 1 – 2020 & beyond - new cpds' worksheet includes 13 nominations for future scheduling. Eight of the compounds are expected to form the 2020 Proposed Schedule for CCPR51. The remaining five compounds are marked for 2021, 2022 and 2023 at the request of the nominators / manufacturers.
14. The 'Table 1 – 2020 & beyond - new use - other' worksheet includes 18 nominations for future scheduling. Evidence of national registrations / product labels has been provided for only 6 of the listed compounds. Commodities appear in upper case to denote confirmed national registrations/product labels.

D. PRIORITY LISTS 2020 AND BEYOND – TABLE 2A AND 2B

15. The 'Table 2A' worksheet includes priority lists for periodic reviews in 2020 (8 compounds), 2021 (5 compounds) and 2022 (1 compound). All of the listed compounds meet the "15 year rule" with the majority nominated for periodic review scheduling on the basis of public health concerns. At least 50% of the compounds currently have no supporting member country or manufacturer.
16. The 'Table 2B' worksheet lists 30 compounds which meet the "15 year rule" but have not yet been listed for periodic review.

E. OTHER TABLES

17. The 'Table 3' worksheet provides a record of all periodic reviews (past, present and future) and the 'Table 4' worksheet records chemical-commodity combinations for which specific GAP is no longer supported (this information will be considered at the respective compound's next periodic review).

F. PUBLIC HEALTH CONCERNS

18. In accordance with the nomination process described in the Codex Procedural Manual "Risk Analysis Principles applied by the Codex Committee on Pesticide Residues", Members and Observers may lodge public health concerns for any compound in the CCPR Pesticide List including those already listed in Table 2A and 2B.

- In lodging a public health concern, the nominator must provide supporting scientific data. Nominated compounds are added to a “public health concern” sub-table for JMPR review.
- Subject to JMPR and eWG Priorities review, the nominated compounds may be placed in Table 2A (if not already listed) for consideration of CCPR and possible scheduling for periodic review.
- If a pesticide is added to Table 2A due to public health concerns, a summary of the concerns are included in Table 2A.

19. Currently over 50% of the compounds listed in Table 2A are the subject of a public health concern. In regard to the 2020, 2021 and 2022 priority lists of periodic reviews, those compounds, for which public health concerns are noted, have been prioritised ahead of compounds without noted public health concerns. The exceptions relate to supported compounds where the member / observer has requested a specific year for scheduling to allow time for dossier preparation.

G. PERIODIC REVIEWS (UNSUPPORTED COMPOUNDS)

20. Member countries and Observers with an interest are strongly encouraged to provide advice on the following compounds which appear to remain unsupported (PHC denotes public health concern lodged):
- 2019: aldicarb [117], fenarimol [192] PHC, azinphos-methyl [002] PHC, dicloran [083] PHC, phosalone [060] PHC
 - 2020: pirimicarb [101] PHC, prochloraz [142], ethoxyquin [035] PHC, diazinon [022], quintozone [064] PHC
 - 2021: bromide ion [047], fenbutatin oxide [109], permethrin [120], hydrogen phosphide [046], guazatine [114] PHC

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