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WHO WE REPRESENT

- IFOAM EU represents the entire organic food chain and beyond
- We count more than 210 members in 34 European countries
- Based on the IFOAM principles of organic agriculture:
  Health, Ecology, Fairness & Care

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Vision & strategy processes across the world

A global vision: Next phase of organic development

An organic vision for Europe in 2030

Strategic directions

ORGANIC ON EVERY TABLE

VISION 2030

- Policy makers & citizens widely recognise the contributions of organic and promote it
- Citizens continue to choose organic food and have easy access to it
- Organic and agroecological practices are employed on more than half of EU farmlands

IMPROVE INSPIRE DELIVER

VISION 2030

- Organic food & farming systems are resilient, continuously improve their performance & inspire change
- A paradigm shift in knowledge, education and learning reconnects society with food & farming
- Organic contributes to delivering healthy & sustainable diets

FAIR PLAY FAIR PAY

VISION 2030

- Farmers and workers are paid fairly: value and power are equally distributed across the system
- New business models and communications foster trust between all actors
- The environmental, social and public health costs and benefits of farming are reflected in payments to farmers and in the cost of food

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Working on EU policy areas

...with a big impact on organic operators

Research & innovation

Horizon 2020
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GMOs

Coexistence
Seed contamination
GMOs approvals
New genetic engineering techniques

Organic Regulation

New organic regulation (2021)
Current organic regulation
Certification and integrity

Seed legislation

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Adaptation of new varieties to organic farming
Organic heterogeneous material
No patents on plants and native seeds

Food policy

Green Public Procurement
Fairness in the supply chain
True cost accounting
Coherence of food policies

Environmental policies

EU Environment Action Plan
EU Soil Policy
Water Framework Directive
EU Biodiversity Strategy
Product Environmental Footprint

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Eco-schemes
Rural development
Organic conversion and maintenance

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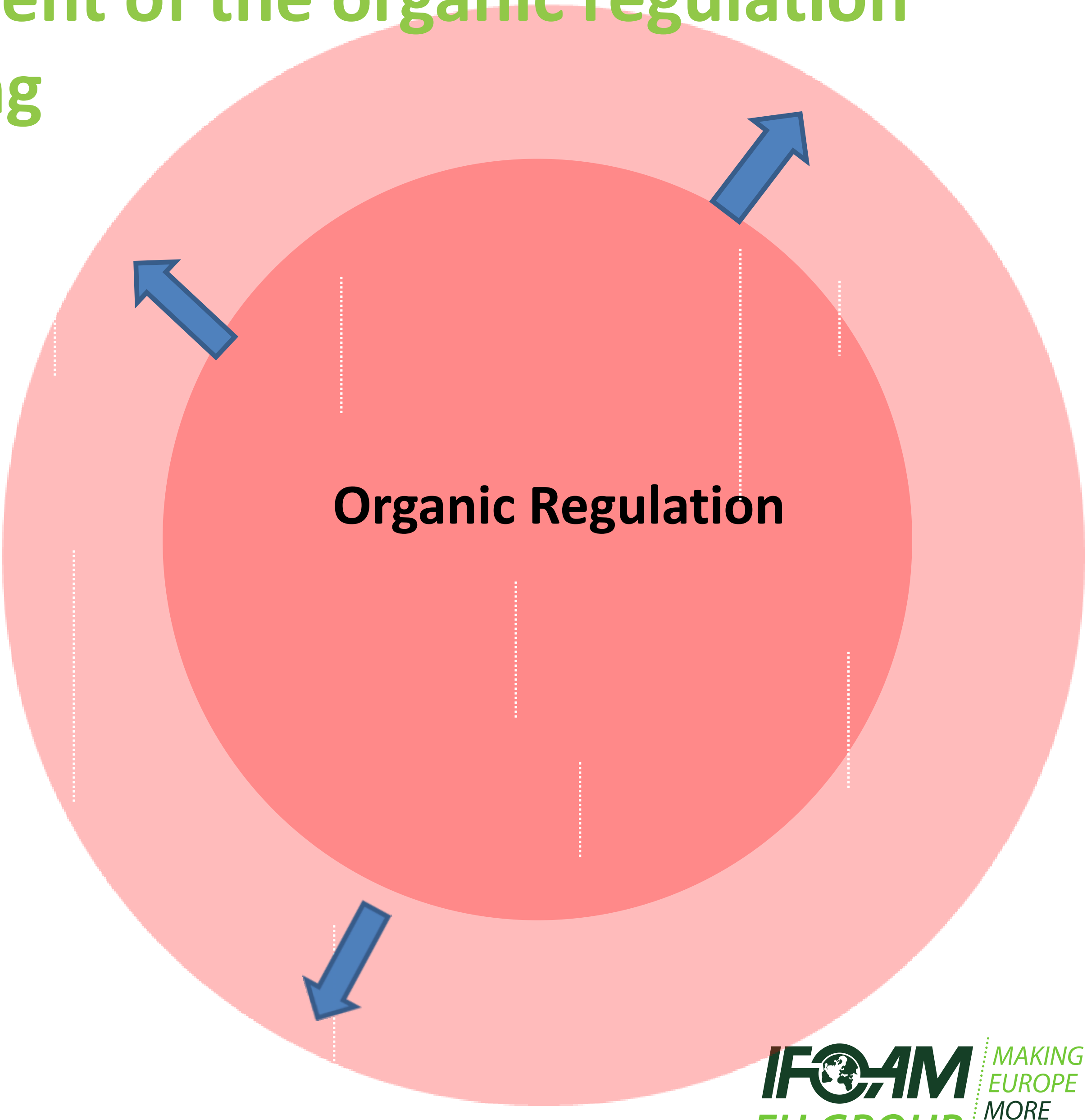
Development of the organic regulation
Broadening



Development of the organic regulation in the EU – Broadening

before 1991: national regulations, private standards

1991; 1st EU Organic regulation; **plant production rules**

+ animal production rules

+ processing rules

+ new mandatory logo , no parallel national rules

+ beekeeping rules

+ wine processing rules

+ aquaculture and seaweed rules

After 2021: EU rules for deer, rabbit, leather, wool, salt

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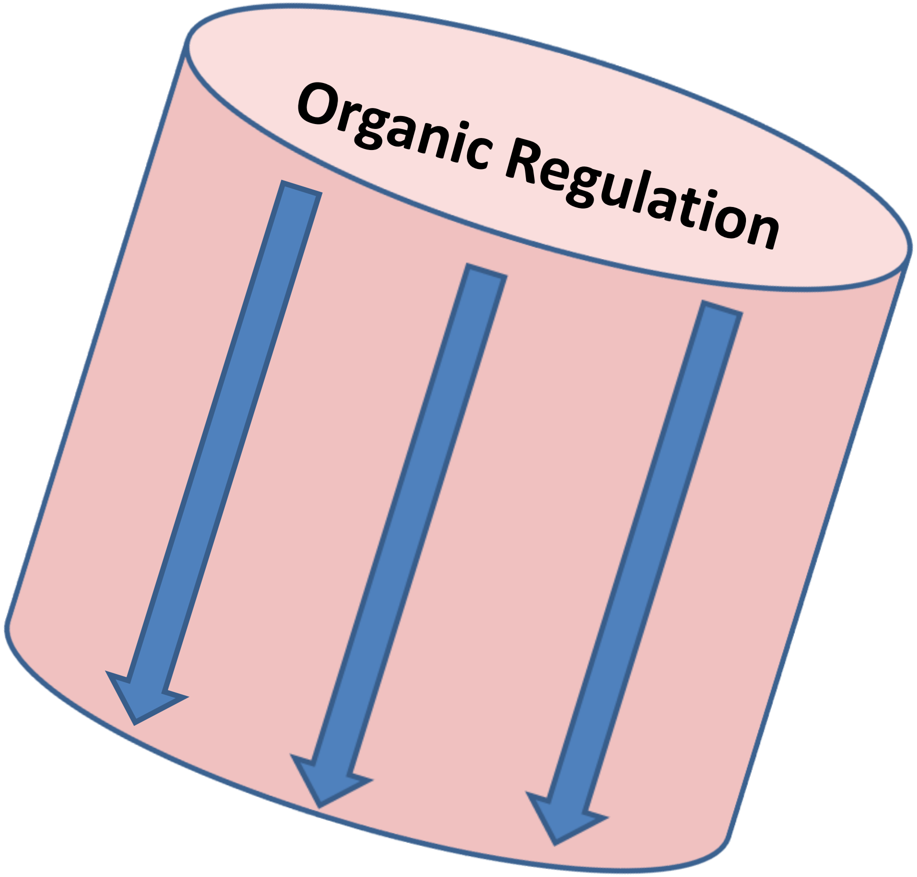
Development of the organic regulation Deepening



Development of the organic regulation in the EU – Deepening

-less conventional **feed**: from 20% -> 5% only protein feed for poultry and piglets until 31/12-2025

-more organic inputs in **primary production**: parent stock (poultry), databases, heterogeneous material

-more organic inputs in **processing:** less conventional ingredients, more organic additives (lecitine)

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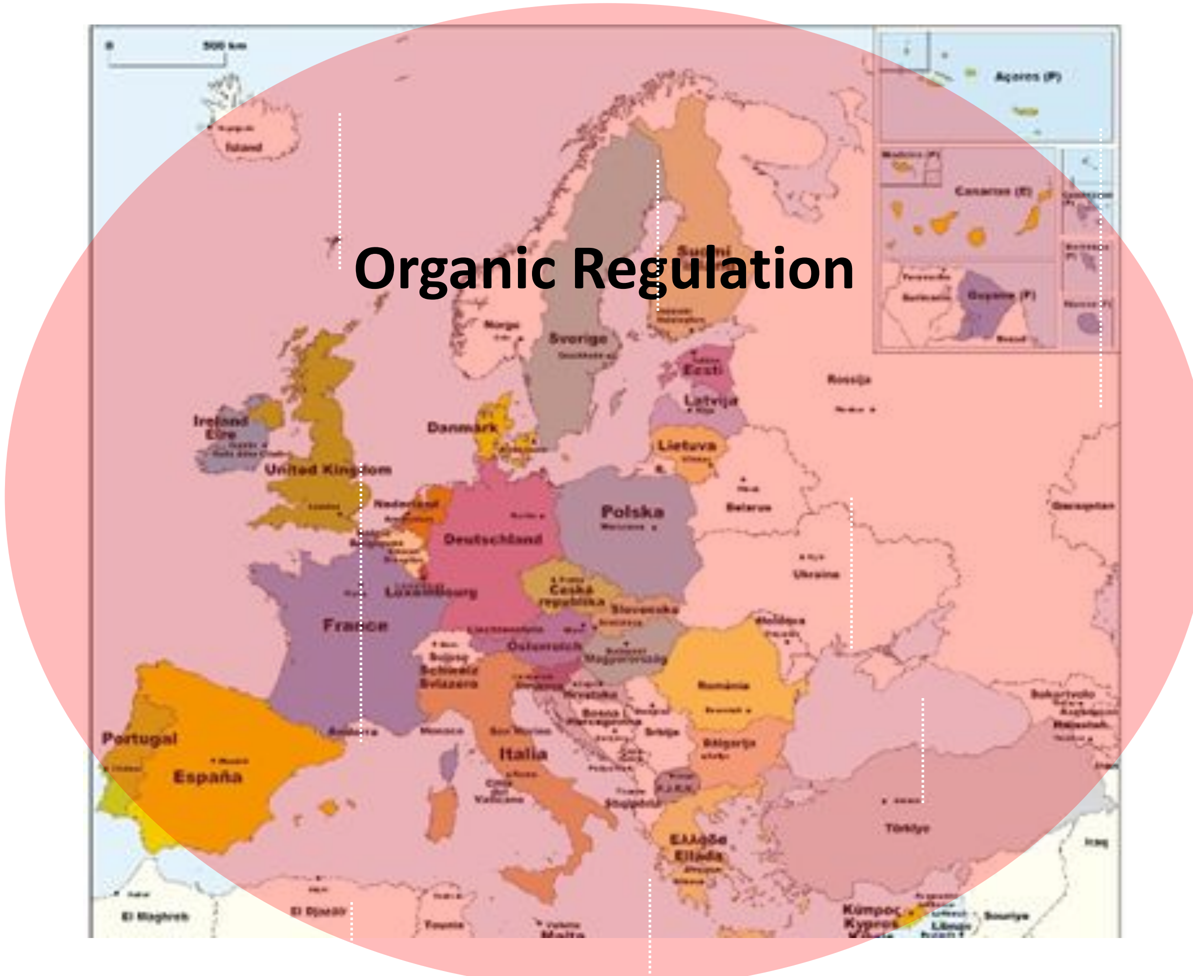
Development of the organic regulation
Harmonisation



Development of the organic regulation in the EU – Harmonisation

Between EU rules: the organic regulation is aligned with :

-control regulation, -pesticide regulation, -feed additives regulation, -fertiliser regulation, -food additives regulation.

Between countries: More rules detailed at EU level (deer, rabbit, retroactive conversion time), harmonisation of practices (feeding young animals, veranda, measures in case of non compliances)

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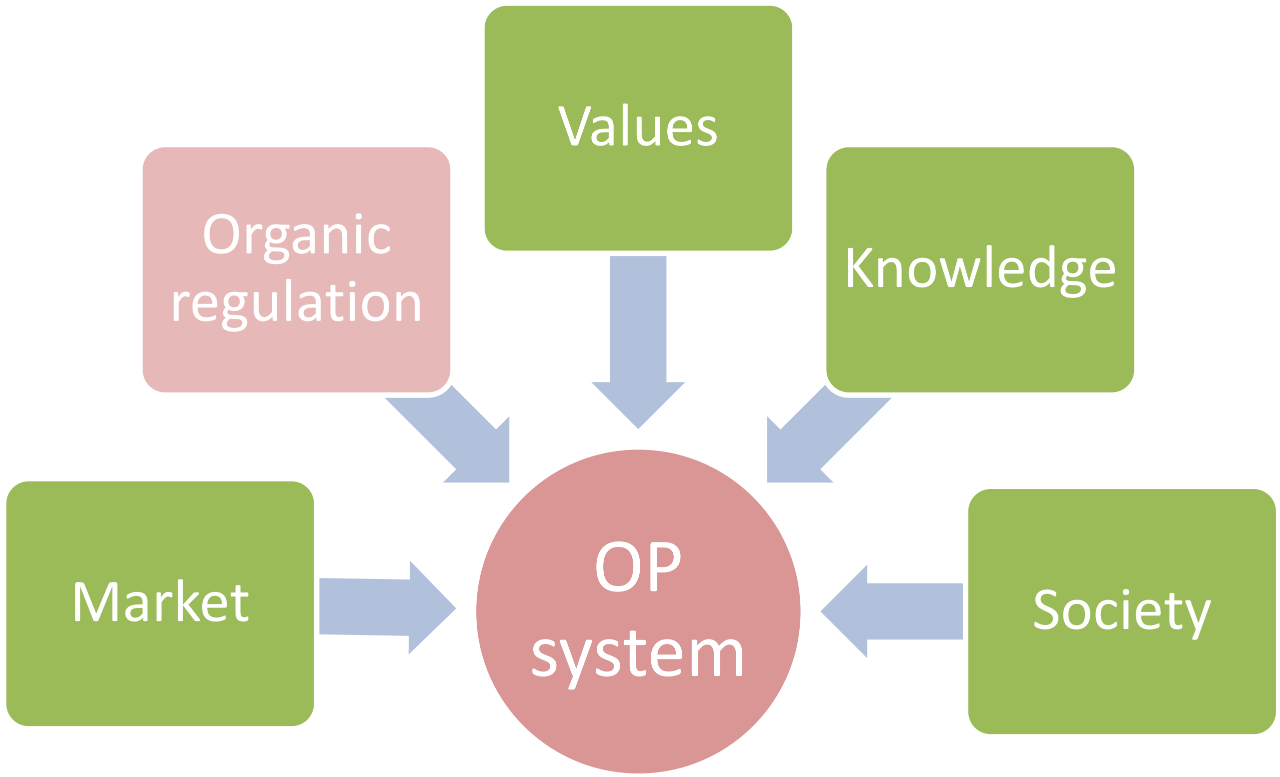
Implications for organic production systems ?



Implications for organic production systems ?

Strenghts

- Closing the organic cycle
- Expansion to new products
- Increasing level playing field in EU and abroad

Weaknesses

- Higher barrier to start organic
- Control on measures instead of goals.
- OF values still not all included

Risks

- Cost increase
- Consumer distrust
- Loosing flexibility

Opportunities

- More trade
- More and new products in organic form

Thank you

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