

International standardization

- ISO/TC 234 FISHERIES AND AQUACULTURE



Standards Norway (Standard Norge)

Private, independent, non-profit, member organization Established in 2003, roots back to 1923 Develops standards for most fields The national member in CEN and ISO Employs 70 persons Own and publish Norwegian Standard, and publish NORSOK Certified according to ISO 9001 (quality) and ISO 14001 (environment))



International relations

Organizations







ISO





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Facts and figures

16 300

Norwegian Standards

1 170
Nationally developed standards

1 200

New standard annually

214
National committees

2500 Norwegian experts 17 970

Norwegian Standards and other documents

245 000

Products on our web site www.standard.no

250

Committees in CEN and ISO with Norwegian participation

69

Committees and working groups with Norwegian leadership

Stakeholders

- Trade and industry
 - Companies, trade organisations, service businesses
- Research and development
- Public authorities
 - Ministries and other governmental organisations
- Consumers
 - The Consumer Council, volunteer organisations, "you and me"
- Employees
 - Trade Unions
- Others



Financial sources



- The sale of standards (royalty)
- Governmental grants (Ministry of Trade, Industry and Fisheries)
- Project funding
- Other services and member fees



Standards

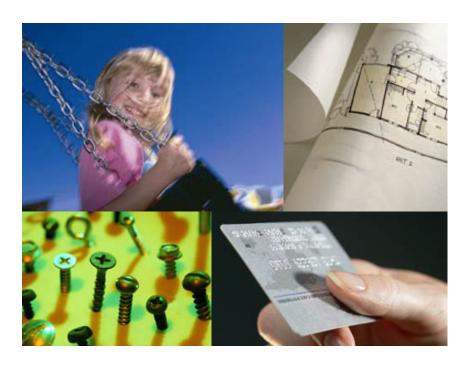
What are standards?

- based on market needs, but developed on a voluntary basis
- a description of a product, a system or a process
- a suggested alternative, but other options are possible
- made by stakeholders in need for system and regulations in the market
 - more than 2 000 Norwegian experts are engaged in national, European and global standardization
 - their work represent an estimated value of approx. NOK 120 150 mill. (approx. € 12.9 16.1 mill.)
- are voluntary to use





Examples



- Paper size, documents and forms
- Bank and credit card
- Building work and materials
- Marine fish farms
- Quality and environmental standards
- Machinery
- Cleaning quality
- Biometry
- Protected buildings
- Information safety
- Social responsibility



When are standards used?

Standards are used as:

- instructions for producing products and services
- regulations for testing, certification, and accreditation
- descriptions to fulfil directives, and (national) laws and regulations
- specifications in commercial trade



Principals for standardisation work

OPENNESS

 Open to participation from any legitimate interest groups: companies, authorities, research and development, consumers and labour organisations

VOLUNTARY

Based on volunteer participation from all interested parts

CONSENSUS

A general agreement, based on process and negotiations



Norwegian leadership in international committees

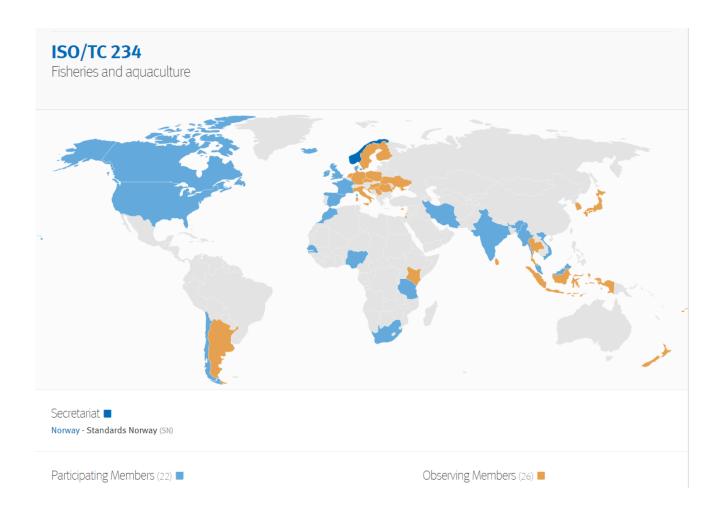


- Petroleum industry
- Concrete
- Steel and aluminium
- Buildings and civil engineering works
- Terminology
- Fisheries and aquaculture
- Universal design
- Building information modelling (BIM)



ISO/TC 234 Fisheries and aquaculture

Participation





ISO/TC 234 scope

Standardization in the field of fisheries and aquaculture, including, but not limited to, terminology, technical specifications for equipment and for their operation, characterization of aquaculture sites and maintenance of appropriate physical, chemical and biological conditions, environmental monitoring, data reporting, traceability and waste disposal.

Excluded:

- methods of analysis of food products and traceability (covered by ISO/TC 34);
- personal protective clothing (covered by ISO/TC 94);
- environmental monitoring (covered by ISO/TC 207).



Organisation of the work in ISO/TC 234

Technical committee (TC)
ISO/TC 234 Fisheries and aquaculture

Experts from: Companies

Authorities

Organisations
Consumers

Labour organisations

Advisory group
ISO/TC 234/AG 1
"Aquaculture and fisheries advisory group"

Working group (WG)
ISO/TC 234/WG 9
"Carbon footprint for seafood –
Product category rules (CFP-PCR)"



Participation of stakeholders

Reasons, ways and means

- meet customers and competitors
- discuss customer expectations
- early information about trends
- personal contacts
- information and communication



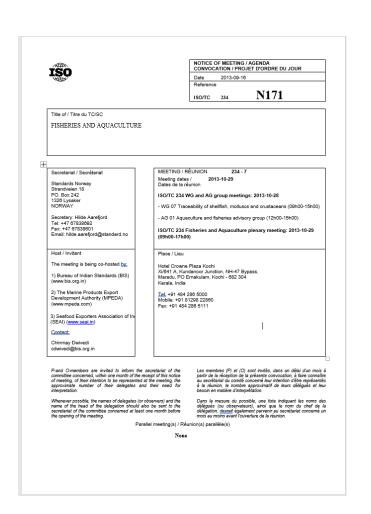


Working together

- Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) has proposed a twinning arrangement with Standards Norway for the ISO/TC 234 work and this is currently considered.
- India is participating actively in ISO/TC 234.



ISO/TC 234 meeting in Kochi 2013







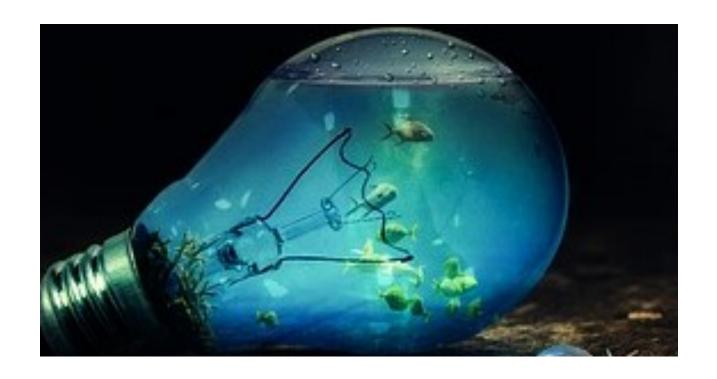
Standards developed by ISO/TC 234

- ISO 12875:2011 Traceability of finfish products -- Specification on the information to be recorded in captured finfish distribution chains
- ISO 12877:2011 Traceability of finfish products -- Specification on the information to be recorded in farmed finfish distribution chains
- ISO 16741:2015 Traceability of crustacean products --Specifications on the information to be recorded in farmed crustacean distribution chains
- ISO 18537:2015 Traceability of crustacean products --Specifications on the information to be recorded in captured crustacean distribution chains
- ISO 18538:2015 Traceability of molluscan products -- Specifications on the information to be recorded in farmed molluscan distribution chains
- ISO 18539:2015 Traceability of molluscan products -- Specifications on the information to be recorded in captured molluscan distribution chains
- ISO 12878:2012 Environmental monitoring of the impacts from marine finfish farms on soft bottom
- ISO 16488:2015 Marine finfish farms -- Open net cage -- Design and operation
- ISO 16541:2015 Methods for sea lice surveillance on marine finfish farms
- ISO/NP 22948 [under development] Carbon footprint for seafood --Product category rules (CFP-PCR)





What standards are needed now and who should participate in the work?





Standardization at international level is a must



- Growth in world trade between 1,5 and 2 times growth of total GNP
- Regional economic blocks want to improve their competitiveness and economic growth
- More products are crossing national borders
- Protection for health and the environment
- Ensuring product safety for protection of consumers and workers
- Open, consensus based and transparent processes within international standardization bodies





Thank you!

More information?

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