

Third Party Audits and Certifications

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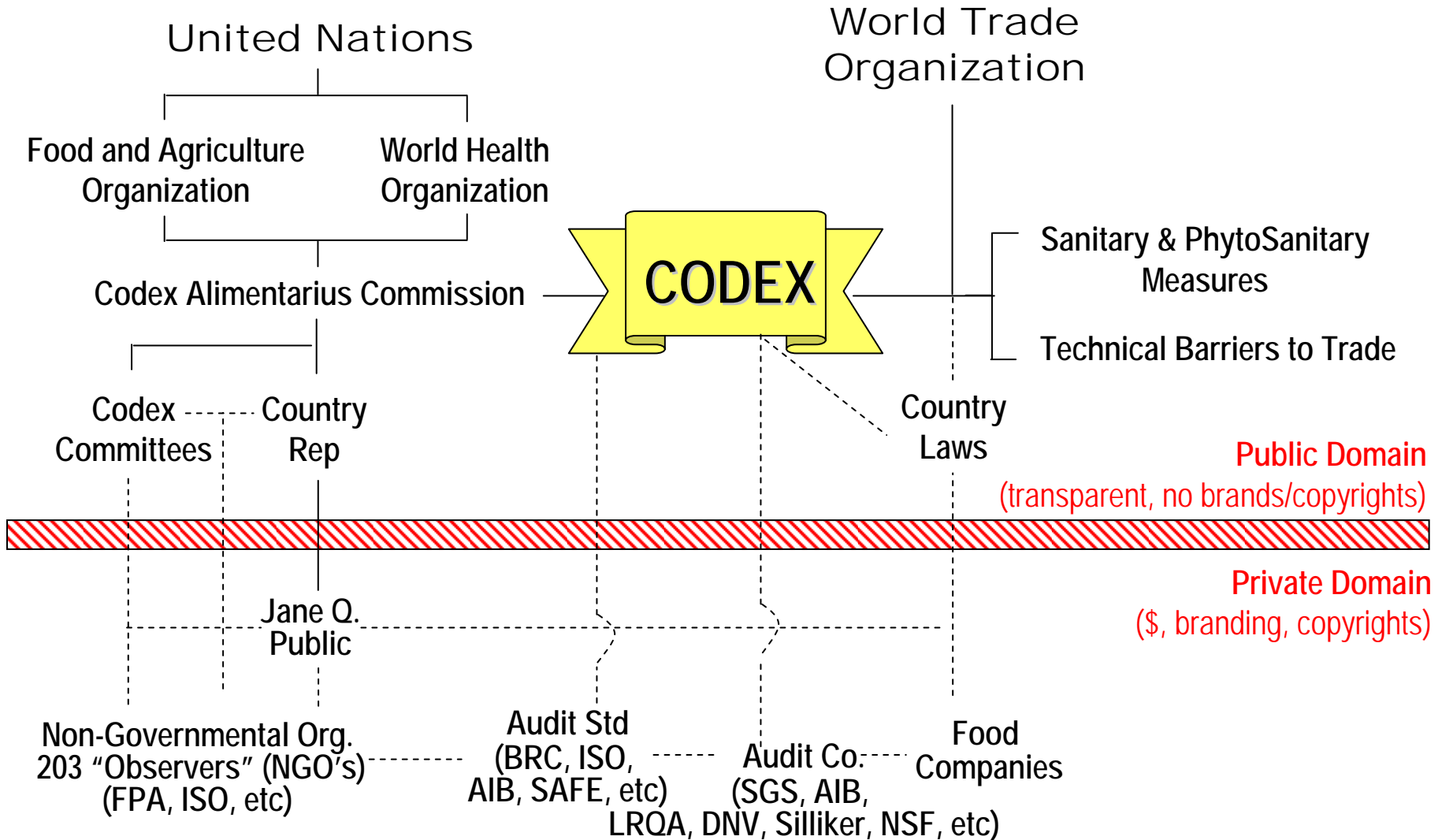
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Codex: Food Code

174 signatory countries = 98% of the world population

- Protect The Health Of Consumers
- + Ensure Fair Trade Practices

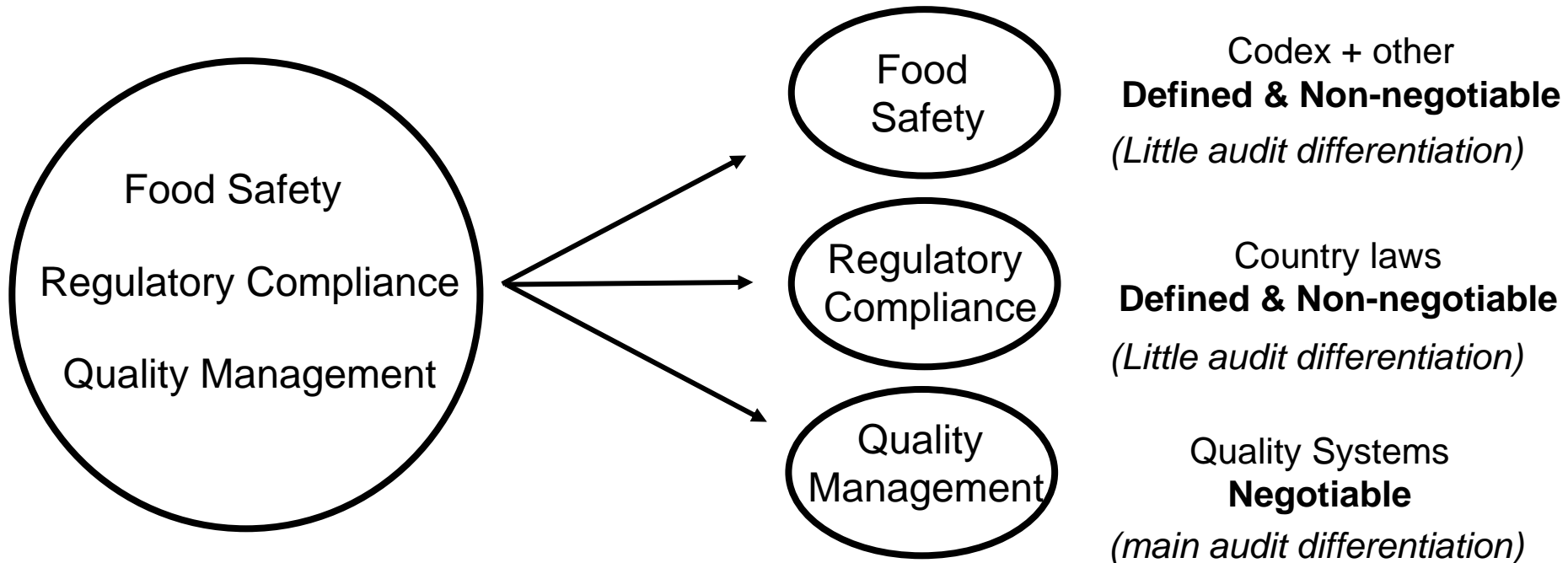


Commoditizing Audits

Break Audit “Package” Into Components

Each audit strives to be different in its organization and questions, but all have 3 basic components:

To compare & commoditize we must break audits into these 3 components



Audit Key Criteria Comparison

Summary

Number of Criteria	CODEX <i>General Principles of Food Hygiene (Rev. 4-2003)</i>	AIB <i>Consolidated Standards for Food Safety</i>	NSF <i>Cook & Thurber Food Safety, Quality & Food Defence</i>	SAFE <i>GMA Version 11</i>	Silliker <i>GMP & Food Safety Audit System 2006</i>	ISO 22000 <i>:2005</i>	BRC <i>Version 4</i>	Dutch HAACP <i>Option B: HACCP Based Food Safety System</i>	IFS <i>Version 4</i>	SQF <i>2000 level 3</i>	GFSI <i>Guidance Document Version 5</i>
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CODEX: 37 Criteria

37	37	37	36	36	34	37	37	36	37	37	37
%	100%	100%	97%	97%	92%	100%	100%	97%	100%	100%	100%
Avg non-GFSI benchmarked audits						36	Avg GFSI benchmarked audits				37
						97%					99%

Avg All Audits
36
98%

ALL 67 KEY CRITERIA: (Food Safety, Regulatory, Quality Management)

67	37	63	62	62	56	64	62	54	63	61	61
%	55%	94%	93%	93%	84%	96%	93%	81%	94%	91%	91%
Avg non-GFSI benchmarked audits						61	Avg GFSI benchmarked audits				60
						92%					90%

Avg All Audits
61
91%

GFSI has 3 key rules affecting typical US audits

- 1- (ownership) Audit standard must be public for anyone to audit (this rules out AIB, Silliker, NSF, etc)
- 2- (accreditation) Audit bodies must be accreditation to international standards
- 3- (qualifications) Auditor must be qualified to international standards

* **GFSI has not said AIB, NSF, SAFE, Silliker do not meet the GFSI key elements criteria**

Current

Each Audit Company Can Have Their Own Audit

Policy
"PUBLIC"
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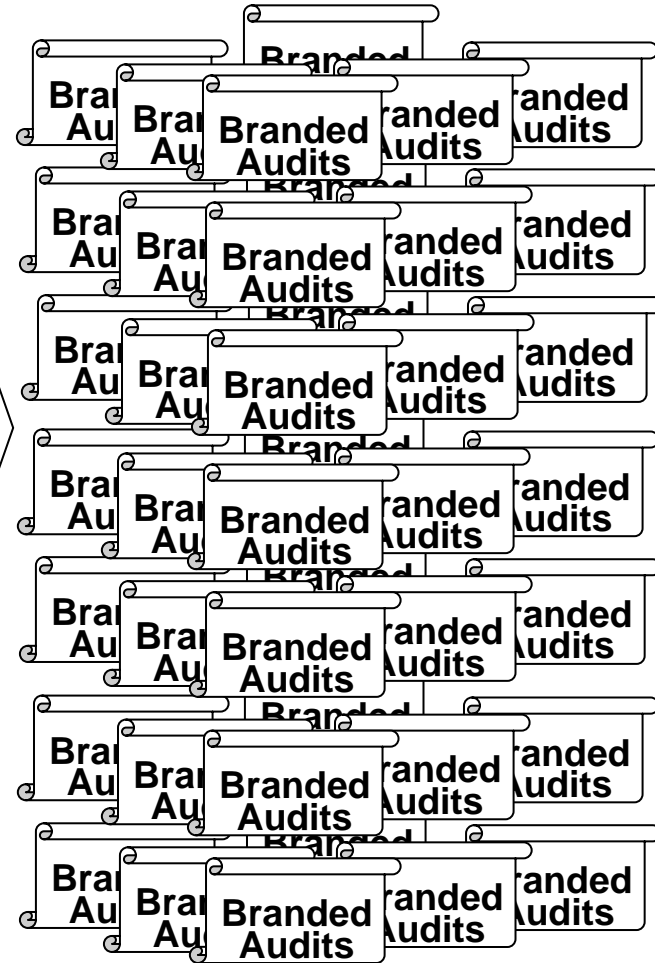
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Uniqueness

Differentiation

Competition

CODEX



Global Supply Chain

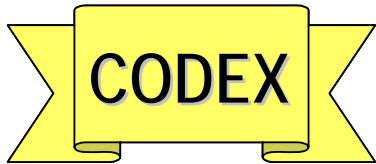
Needs A Place and Process to Agree on Standards

Policy

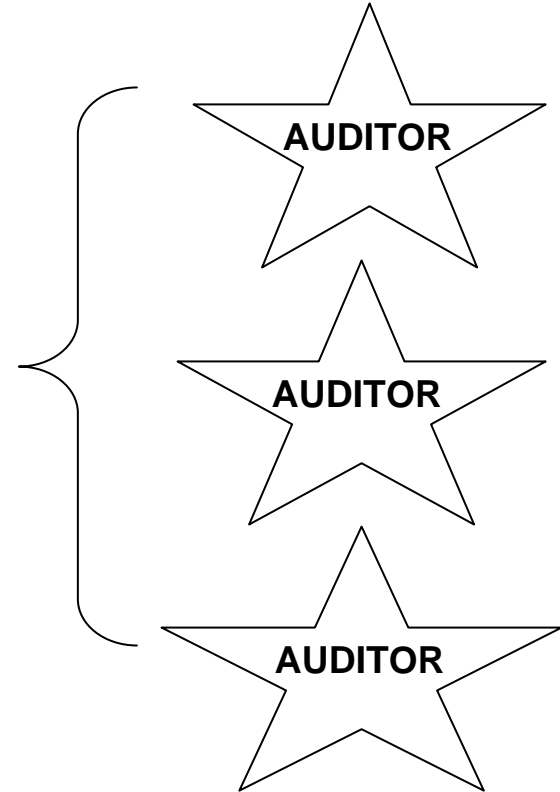
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Global Supply Chain



Transparency

Organization and Numbering as Differentiation leads to Confusion

Key Words- Items-Criteria	Codex Section	AIB <i>Consolidated Standards for Food Safety</i>	NSF <i>Cook & Thurber Food Safety, Quality & Food Defence</i>	SAFE <i>GMA/FPA Version 11</i>	Silliker <i>GMP & Food safety Audit System 2006</i>	ISO 22000 <i>:2005</i>	BRC <i>Version 4</i>	Dutch HAACP Option B: <i>HACCP based Food Safety System</i>	IFS <i>Version 4</i>	SQF <i>2000 level 3</i>	GFSI <i>Guidance Document Version 5</i>
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- **Transparence to CODEX is needed in a global supply chain**

CODEX

(policy)

Glass 4.2

GUIDANCE

(expectations)

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4.2.1

4.2.2

AUDIT

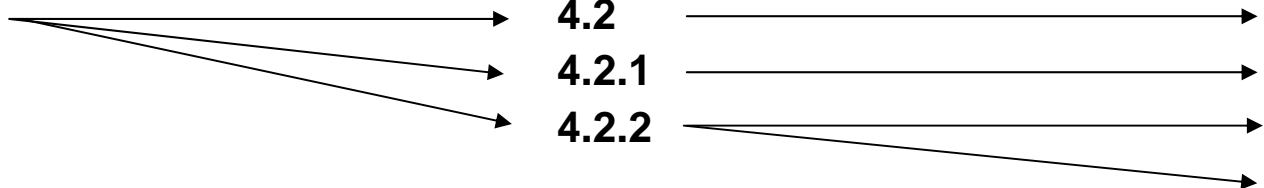
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Audit Equivalency

Competition and Choice

Promote audit **equivalency** (not brands)

based on an agreed on global supply chain guidance document

Equivalency of audits should reduce redundancy and costs.

Give suppliers a choice of equivalent audits to choose from, not a mandate.

We need a process and place for the global supply chain and all stakeholders to agree on equivalency

Audit Equivalency

- Codex-based criteria
- All stakeholders represented
 - Industry (originators, processors, retailers, food service)
 - Government
 - Consumers
 - Inter-governmental agencies (WOFB?)

Audit Equivalency

- Science-based standards
- Government recognition and oversight
- Focus on systems and outcomes
 - GAP, GHP, HACCP
- Accreditation systems
 - Benchmark audits
 - Certify auditors

New Thinking for a Sustainable Global Food Safety System

- International standards and policies based on sound science
- Strategies to ensure supply chain continuity
- Improved risk management options
- More robust food system protection
- Transparency