

D21 Annex B Code-structure revised

This proposed structure follows the 1st and 2nd draft of principles as suggested by the IFOAM task force. Each section represents one suggested principle to which values and motives are associated. The attributes column is meant to provide some explanations but material should not be coded to this level of detail. Each sections contains three codes for first associations, conflicts with other organic values and conflicts with societal values under the number X.8 to X.10 and at least one open code point. Please also refer to further IFOAM task force material for a further explanation of the principles and what areas it intends to cover.

1. Principle of Health		<i>Organic Agriculture should maintain and enhance health as an indivisible connection between human, animal, plant and soil</i>
Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments Comments
1.1 Own health	Getting better/staying well	The overall code refers not only to personal health but also to the health cycle Avoid exposure to chemicals
1.2 Family health	Protect family health	Reduced risk of residues
1.3 Food quality	Provide good quality product	Produces high quality food that sustains health
1.4 Ecosystem health	Do something for the environment	Health management through prevention
1.5 Health cycle		"healthy soil>healthy crops>healthy animals> healthy humans" Statements related to the Soil & health connection.
<i>1.8 First association "health"</i>		This code is used for statements in the "warm-up" that relate to health
<i>1.9 Conflicts of "health" to organic values</i>		These codes are used for statements in relation to value conflicts with the health value
<i>1.10 Conflicts of "health to society values"</i>		

2. Ecological integrity	<i>Organic food systems should emulate and benefit from nature's systems and cycles, fit into them and help sustain them.</i>
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Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments Comments
2.1 Recycling	Preference for low input Work with closed cycles Avoid nutrient pollution	Reduced use of nutrients and other inputs Biological control cycles
2.2 Save energy	Save energy Use alternative energy	No synthetic N
2.3 Mixed farming	Wants to diversify	Diverse range of crops grown
2.4 Genetic diversity	Maintain old varieties/breeds	Use appropriate species and breeds
2.5 Conservation and Biodiversity	Protect existing habitats	No herbicides Need to encourage predators
2.6 Landscape diversity	Generate new habitats	Need to encourage predators
<i>2.8 First association "ecological"</i>		
<i>2.9 Conflicts of "ecological integrity to organic values"</i>		
<i>2.10 Conflicts of "ecological integrity" to societal values</i>		

3. Principle of fairness and livelihood	<i>Organic Agriculture should be built upon relationships that ensure fairness with regard to the common environment and life opportunities.</i>
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Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments
3.1 Diversification	Spreading risk	Diverse systems
3.2 Costs for input	Reduce debt levels	Low use of inputs
3.3 Securing farm income	Secure future of farm Getting a better price	Higher profitability Premiums for products
3.4 Rural employment	Getting subsidies Generating employment	Subsidies available Labour intensive
3.5 Rural lifestyle	time for/with family	Allows working from home Living in harmony with nature Working with natural cycles
3.6 Have own land	Go back to the land Connected to the land	Have access to land

3.7 Family farm
Stay on family farm
Farm for future generations
Integration of home and farm
Gender issues?

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3.8 First associations
"livelihood"

3.9 Conflicts of "livelihood" to organic values

3.10 Conflicts of "livelihood" to societal values

4 Principle of care	<i>Organic Agriculture should be managed in a precautionary and responsible manner to protect the health and well-being of current and future generations and the environment.</i>
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Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments
4.1 Avoid residues	Reduces risk of residues for me Reduces risk of residues for others	No chemical inputs No chemical inputs
4.2 Avoid GM	Avoid using GMO	No GM allowed
4.3 Taking care	Caring for nature, care for other creatures	Working with natural cycles
4.8 First association "precaution"		
4.9 Conflicts "precaution" to organic values		
4.10 Conflicts of "precaution" to societal values		

5. Principle of animal welfare	<i>Organic agriculture should raise/ keep domesticated animals in a way that maintains and promotes their health, respects their natural behavior, and does not cause undue stress, pain or suffering.</i>
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Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments
5.1 Animal health	Improve animal health	Preventative health management
5.2 Animal welfare	Improve animal welfare	Better housing conditions
5.3 Preserve genetic diversity	Farm with rare breeds	Appropriate species and breeds
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5.8 First association "animal welfare"		
5.9 Conflicts "animal welfare" to organic values		
5.10 Conflicts of "animal welfare" to societal values		

6. Principle of soil	<i>Organic Agriculture should secure and enhance soil fertility</i>
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At the IFOAM summit the question was raised whether soil a value in its own right

Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments
6.1 Soil fertility	Improve soil fertility	Diverse rotations with fertility building
6.2 Soil conservation	Reduce soil erosion	Reduced tillage
6.3 Connected to the land		
<i>6.8 First association "soil"</i>		
<i>6.9 Conflicts "soil to organic values"</i>		
<i>6.10 Conflicts "soil to societal values"</i>		

7. Nearness and local	<i>Not included in IFOAM draft</i>
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Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments
7.1 Short supply chains	Get better price by selling direct to consumers	"Contract" with the consumer
	Reduces food miles to save energy	Save on fossil fuel
	Get to know your partners	Good working relationships with companies
7.2 Trust	The consumers can trust me	Organic farming provides a guarantee for consumers
7.3 Freshness	Sell fresh food	
7.4 Responsibility and care	Feeling responsible for local environment	
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<i>7.8. First association "nearness"</i>		
<i>7.9 Conflicts to "nearness" to organic values</i>		
<i>7.10 Conflicts to "nearness" to societal values</i>		

8 Holism and systems thinking	<i>Not included in draft principles, but discussed at IFOAM summit</i>
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Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments
8.1 Thinking and management the whole system	Being aware of interactions	Systems approach to farming
8.2 Learning from nature	Respecting own observation	Site specific and observation based
		Respects nature
8.3 Harmony		
8.4 calm		
<i>8.8 First association "holism and systems"</i>		
<i>8.9 Conflicts of "holism" to organic values</i>		
<i>Conflicts to "holism" to societal values</i>		

9. Area professional pride		
Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming and comments
9.1 Good husbandry	Be seen as a good farmer	Reflects best agricultural practise
9.2 Professional specialisation	Professional challenge	Demanding system
9.3 Flexibility and freedom	Wants to be flexible	Independence from inputs, diversity of markets
	Working in value driven system	Developed on the basis of values
9.4 Efficiency of production		
9.8 First association "professional pride"		
9.9 Conflicts "professional pride" to other values		
9.10 Conflicts to "nearness" to societal values		

10 Other values		
Value	Motives	Possible attributes of organic farming Comments
9.1 Commercialisation of the organic sector (negative value)		
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