

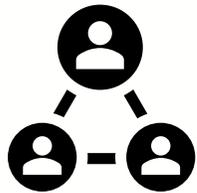
# Standardization of Information Security, Cybersecurity and Privacy Protection in Indonesia

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## *Why do we need the standardization and conformity assessment system ?*



Using tools of standard which are resulted from the **consensus** amongst all stakeholders concerned and **adoption** of the relevant international standard



Core pillars in the Quality Infrastructure Systems to **overcome the technical barrier to trade** in accessing global market and protecting society and environmental



Confidence for mutual acceptance of competency and results of its conformity assessment system through **internationally recognized traceability system** of conformity assessment and measurement



Good Standardization Practices are part of Good Regulatory Practices in addressing the **Good Governance and Compliance issues** and also risks mitigation

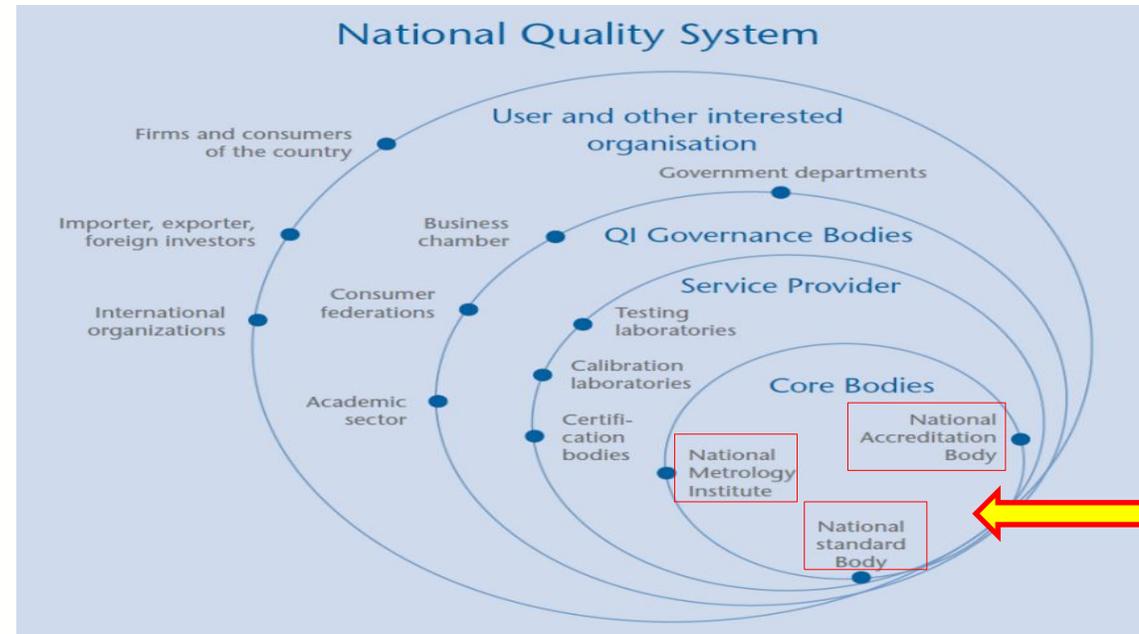
### STANDARDIZATION

The process of planning, formulating, establishing, implementing, enforcing, maintaining, and supervising the Standards which is carried out in an orderly manner and in collaboration with all Stakeholders

For the World Bank Group to achieve its twin goals of ending extreme poverty and boosting shared prosperity, the benefits of trade must be extended to all countries. But many countries lack the necessary infrastructure to meet the quality standards for entering global markets, because participation in world trade increasingly requires that suppliers comply with standards, technical regulations, and sanitary and phytosanitary measures. To overcome these technical barriers to trade in the most efficient and cost-effective way and to reap the benefits of trade, a functioning quality infrastructure (QI) ecosystem is crucial.

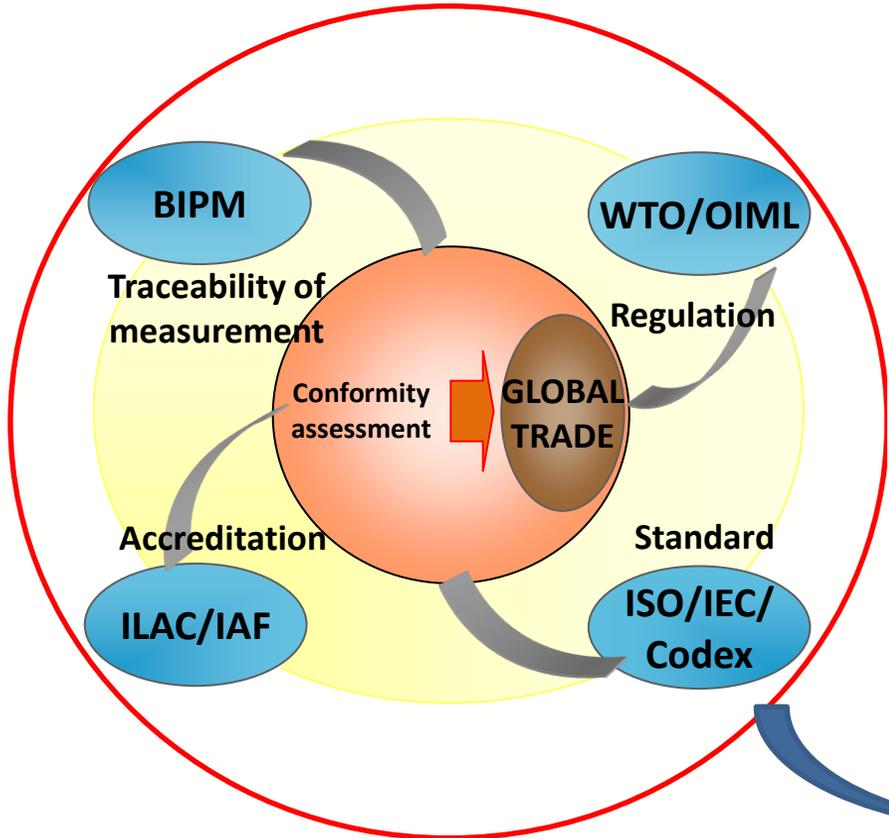
The QI ecosystem can be understood as comprising the organizations (public and private), policies, and relevant legal and regulatory frameworks and practices needed to support and enhance the quality, safety, and environmental soundness of goods, services, and processes.<sup>1</sup> The QI ecosystem is required for the effective operation of domestic markets, and its international recognition is important to enable access to foreign markets. It is a critical element in promoting and sustaining economic development as well as environmental and social well-being, and it relies on metrology, standardization, accreditation, and conformity assessment (which comprises testing, inspection, and system or product certification). For a further general introduction to QI and its definition, see module 3: Standards.

(\*) world bank group, 2019

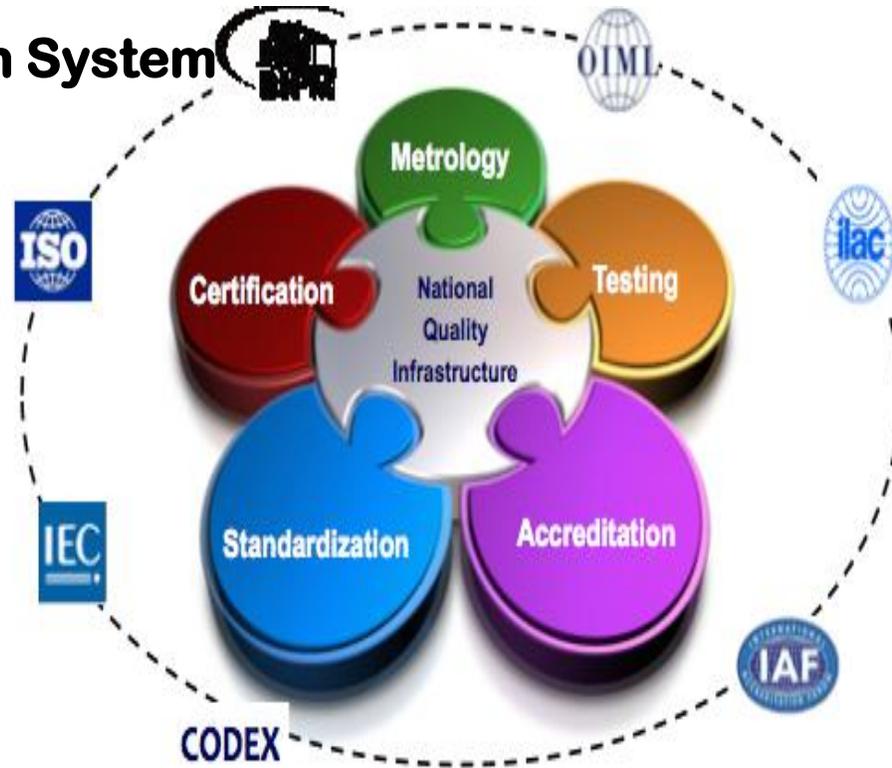


# International Framework on Quality Infrastructure System (2)

## Global Standardization System

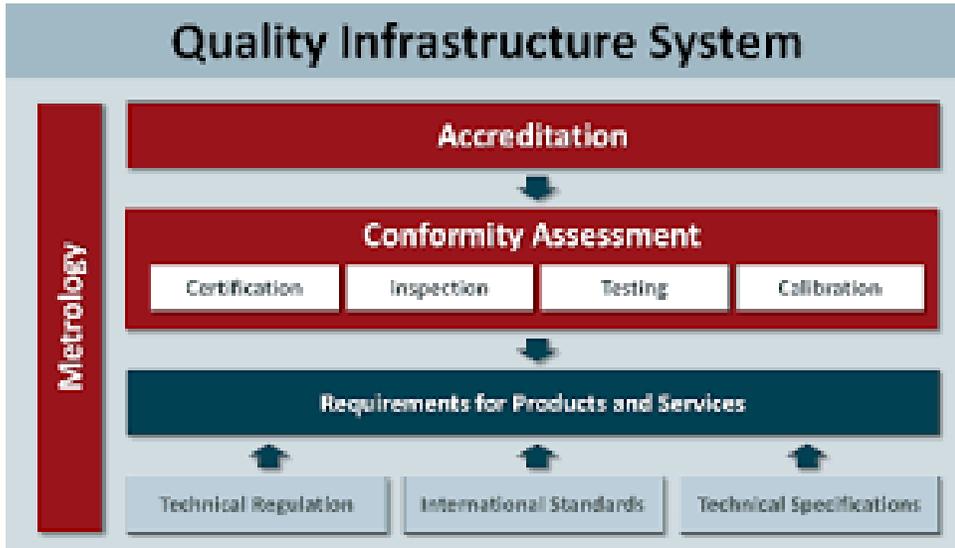


United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), 2010

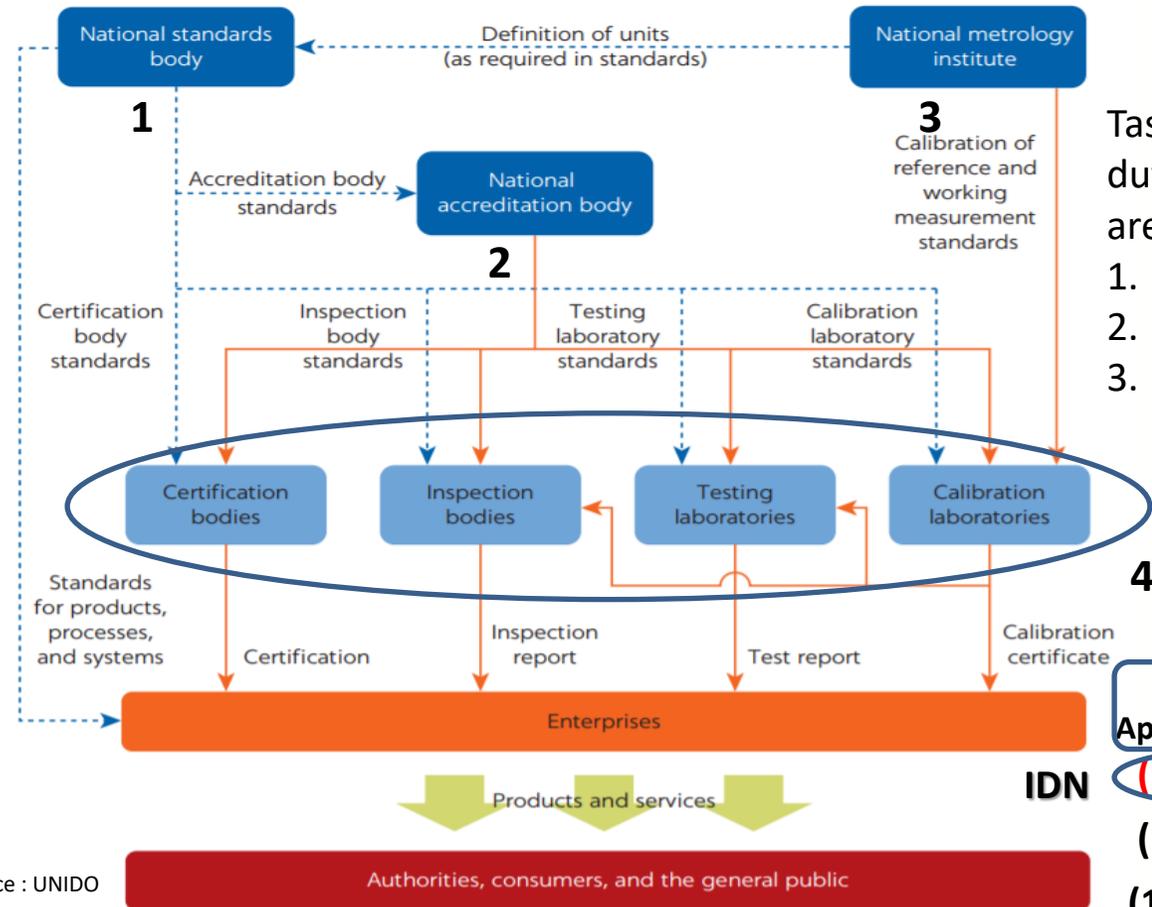


International toward using an approach of **STRACAP** (**Standards**, **Technical Regulations** and **Conformity Assessment Procedures**)

- WTO** based on “**STRACAP**” approach:
- Standards** :
    - Refer to the International Standard
    - Harmonized National Standard
    - National Standard based on Local-National Uniqueness (National Differences)
  - Technical Regulation**
    - Based on Standard
    - Conformity Assessment approach
    - Good Regulatory Practices
  - Conformity Assessment Procedure**
    - International Accreditation Organization
    - Recognition through MRA/MLA arrangement
    - Metrology and traceability of measurement



### The national quality infrastructure



“The system .....  
Comprising the organizations (public and private) together with the policies, relevant legal and regulatory framework, and practices needed to support and enhance the quality, safety and environmental soundness of goods, services and processes.

Source : UNIDO



Source: ROAD MAP FOR QUALITY. Guidelines for the Review of the Standardization, Quality Management, Accreditation and Metrology (SQAM) Infrastructure at National Level (2004)



## OUTLINE STANDARDIZATION AND CONFORMITY ASSESSMENT (Indonesian Law No. 20 Year 2014 and Govn.Regulation No. 34/2018)

### Clause 4

#### Law 20/2014 :

Standardization and Conformity Assessment applied to:

- Product,
- Service,
- System,
- Process, and
- Person.

#### Part Two Clause 4 SubClause (1) Gov Reg 34/2018

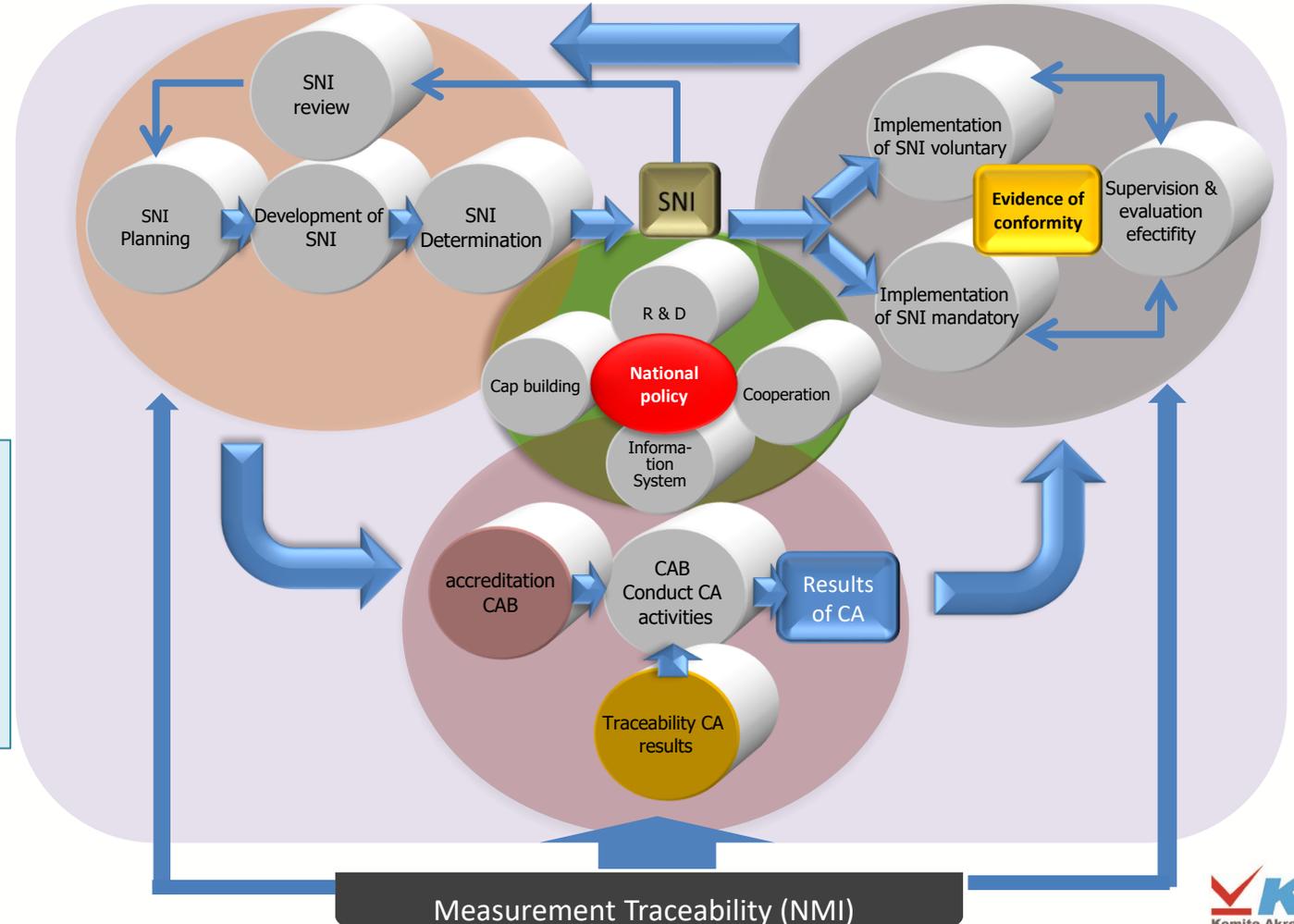
SNI is planned and developed to describe technical requirements, qualification, and/or competency which are dealt with **Product, Service, System, Process, and Person.**

**NOTE:**

SNI : Standar Nasional Indonesia

CA : Conformity Assessment

CAB : Conf. Assessment Body



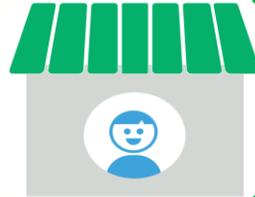
## Legal Basis and Objectives of Standardization

Law No. 20 of 2014  
“Standardization and  
Conformity Assessment”



Improving **quality assurance**, **production efficiency**, **national competitiveness**, **healthy and transparent business competition** in **trade**, **business certainty**, and the **capabilities of Business Actors**, as well as **technological innovation** capabilities;

Government Regulation  
No. 34 of 2018  
“Standardization and  
Conformity Assessment  
System”



**Increasing protection** for **consumers**, **business actors**, **workers**, and **other communities**, as well as the **state**, both in terms of **safety**, **security**, **health**, and **preservation of environmental functions**;



**Increasing certainty**, **smoothness** and **efficiency** of **trade transactions** of **goods and/or services** **domestically** and **abroad**.

## Contribution of Standards to Economy Growth

| Country   | Indonesia           | Canada              | France    | Germany   | Nordic              | UK                  | UK                  |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Publication year                                  | 2023                | 2007                | 2009      | 2000      | 2018                | 2005                | 2015                |
| Analysis period                                   | 1994-2019           | 1981-2004           | 1950-2007 | 1961-1990 | 1976-2016           | 1948-2002           | 1921-2013           |
| Estimated function                                | Labour productivity | Labour productivity | GDP       | GDP       | Labour productivity | Labour productivity | Labour productivity |
| Elasticity of stock of standards                  | 0.16                | 0.36                | 0.12      | 0.07      | 0.11                | 0.05                | 0.11                |
| Share of labour productivity growth               | 21.2%               | 17.0%               | 27.1%     | 30.1%     | 39.5%               | 13.0%               | 37.4%               |
| Growth rate of GDP, % p.a.                        | 6.5%                | 2.7%                | 3.4%      | 3.3%      | 2.5%                | 2.5%                | 2.4%                |
| Contribution of standards to GDP growth, % points | 0.9%                | 0.3%                | 0.8%      | 0.9%      | 0.7%                | 0.3%                | 0.7%                |
| Share of GDP growth                               | 14.5%               | 9.2%                | 23.5%     | 27.4%     | 28.0%               | 11.0%               | 28.4%               |

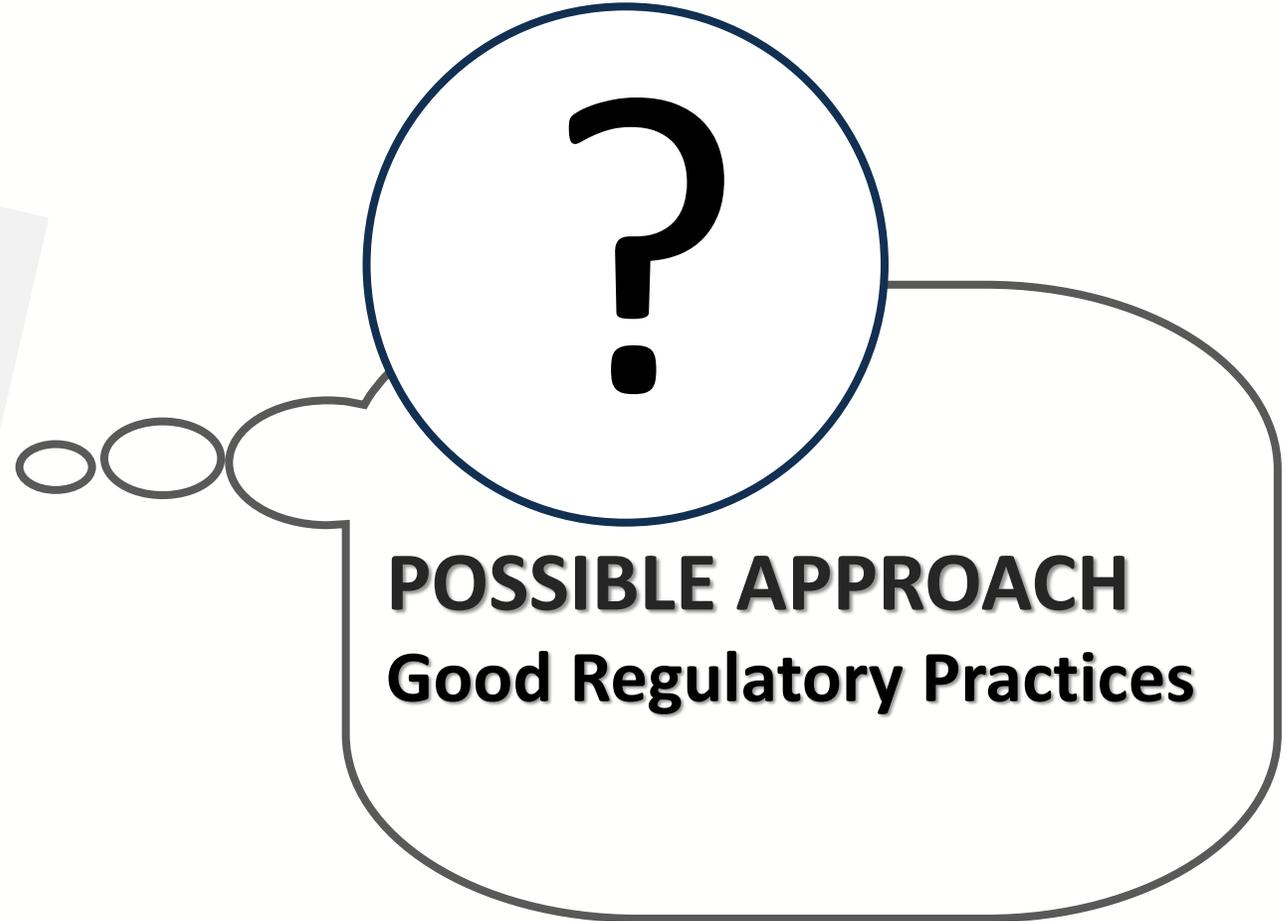
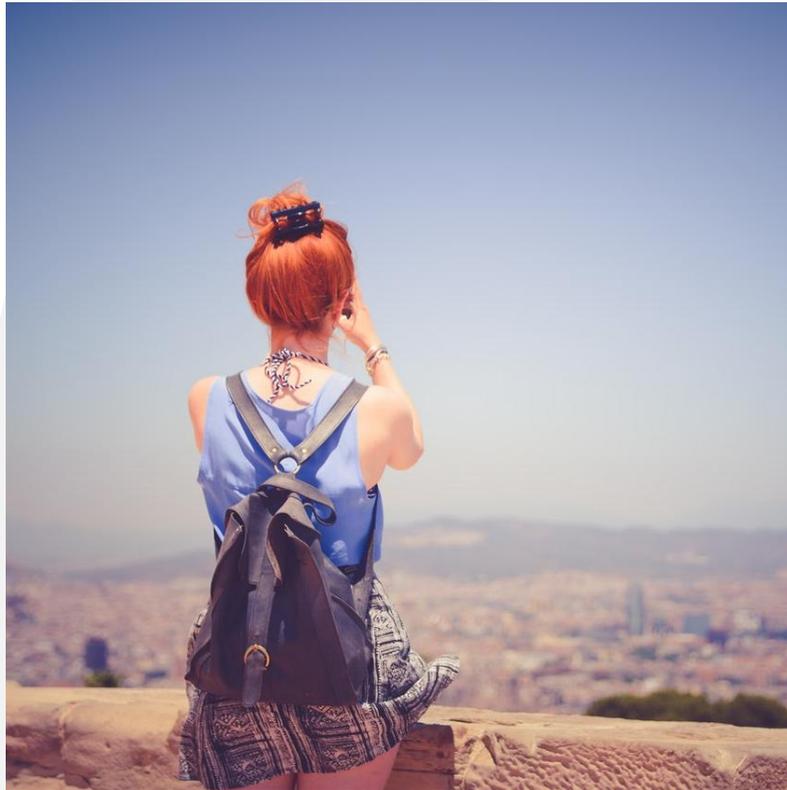
**SOURCE:** The Economic Impact of Standards in Indonesia: a CEBR report for ISO, July 2023  
 CEBR: Center for Economic and Business Research

## The Indonesia Quality Infrastructure Index for Sustainable Development

(UNIDO Survey Results 2024 in 155 Countries)

Table - QI4SD index scores for countries in XL group

| Country          | Region                     | Rank | Index |           |            |           |               |        |
|------------------|----------------------------|------|-------|-----------|------------|-----------|---------------|--------|
|                  |                            |      | Index | Standards | Conformity | Metrology | Accreditation | Policy |
| China            | East Asia & Pacific        | 1    | 94    | 88        | 92         | 96        | 94            | 100    |
| France           | Europe & Central Asia      | 2    | 89    | 83        | 81         | 92        | 100           | 91     |
| Germany          | Europe & Central Asia      | 3    | 85    | 85        | 83         | 100       | 100           | 57     |
| United States    | North America              | 4    | 85    | 72        | 78         | 90        | 100           |        |
| United Kingdom   | Europe & Central Asia      | 5    | 82    | 85        | 70         | 92        | 100           | 62     |
| Japan            | East Asia & Pacific        | 6    | 81    | 84        | 50         | 94        | 94            |        |
| South Korea      | East Asia & Pacific        | 7    | 79    | 82        | 56         | 83        | 96            |        |
| Italy            | Europe & Central Asia      | 8    | 78    | 84        | 71         | 77        | 100           | 58     |
| India            | South Asia                 | 9    | 75    | 70        | 57         | 65        | 100           | 84     |
| Australia        | East Asia & Pacific        | 10   | 75    | 50        | 61         | 81        | 94            | 86     |
| Netherlands      | Europe & Central Asia      | 11   | 74    | 77        | 38         | 81        | 100           |        |
| Spain            | Europe & Central Asia      | 12   | 74    | 78        | 61         | 63        | 100           | 66     |
| Canada           | North America              | 13   | 71    | 61        | 34         | 73        | 92            | 96     |
| Turkey           | Europe & Central Asia      | 14   | 71    | 55        | 55         | 64        | 100           | 79     |
| Brazil           | Latin America & Caribbean  | 15   | 67    | 47        | 54         | 66        | 88            | 81     |
| Saudi Arabia     | Middle East & North Africa | 16   | 64    | 54        | 49         | 44        | 79            | 95     |
| Mexico           | Latin America & Caribbean  | 17   | 64    | 46        | 61         | 54        | 94            |        |
| <b>Indonesia</b> | East Asia & Pacific        | 18   | 61    | 38        | 31         | 39        | 96            | 100    |
| Russia           | Europe & Central Asia      | 19   | 60    | 78        | 16         | 90        | 46            | 70     |





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# Role of Standardization in Good Governance

## Good policy-making practice

1. Registration vs. supervision
2. Risk based approach
3. Supervision procedures for the system
4. Business bureaucratic process



## Good standardization practice

1. Resource approach
2. Professional based
3. Delegation to third parties
4. Creating new businesses/jobs
5. Strengthening public trust

## Good Regulatory Practices - GRP

# Standard vs Regulation

Standards serve as market reference/requirement



## Trade-off Supply-Demand

- 1<sup>st</sup> – Industry Standards
- 2<sup>nd</sup> – National Standards
- 3<sup>rd</sup> – International Standards

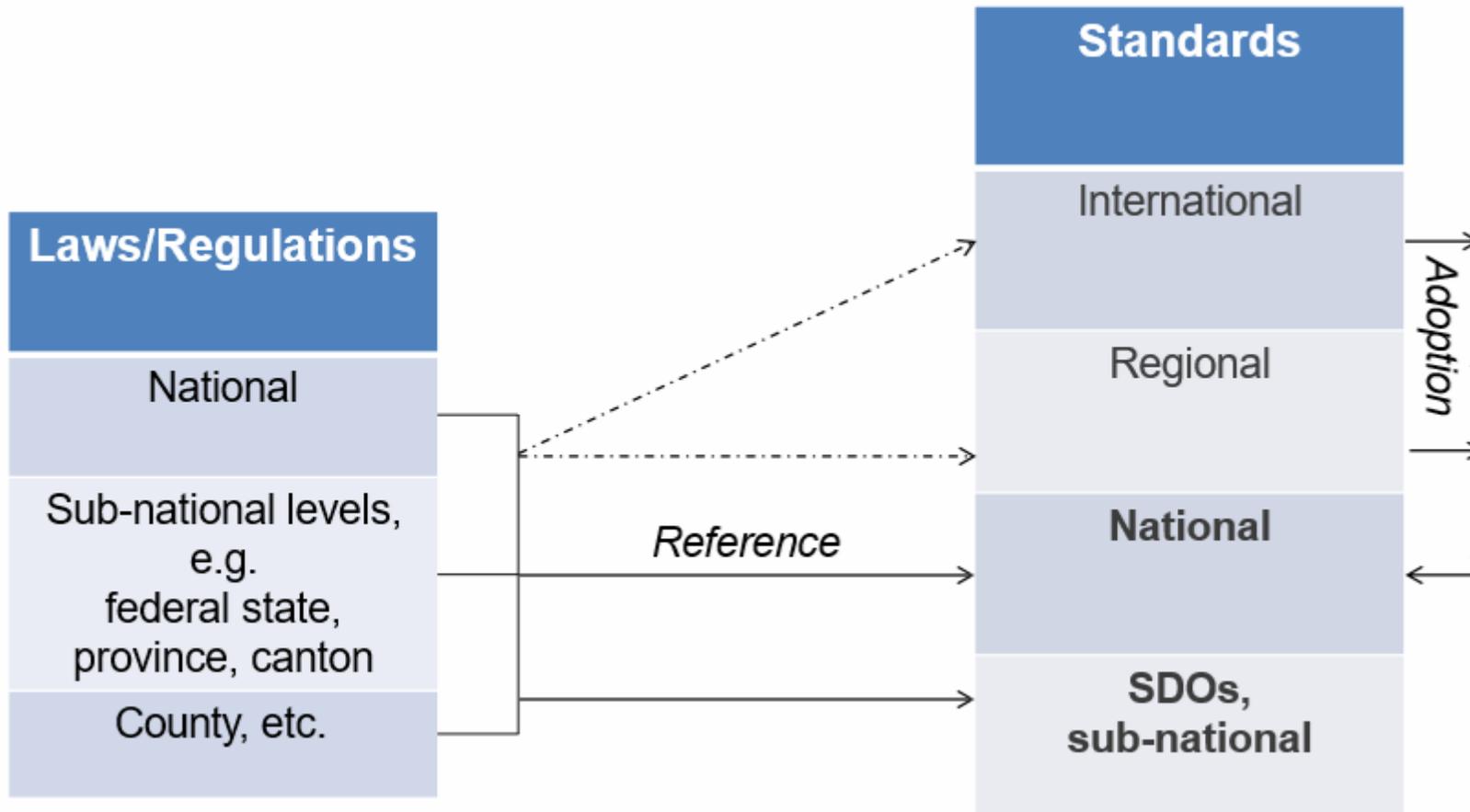
**Voluntary**



Market requirements

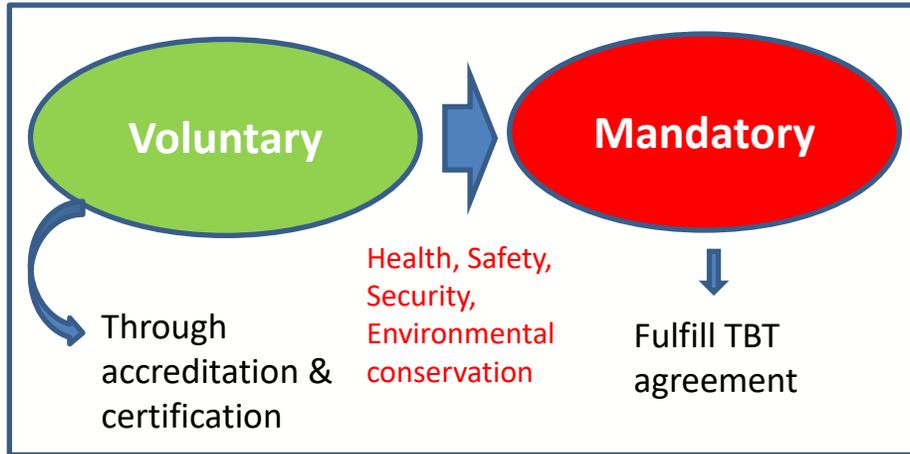
**Mandatory/compulsory**

- 4<sup>th</sup> – Technical Regulation



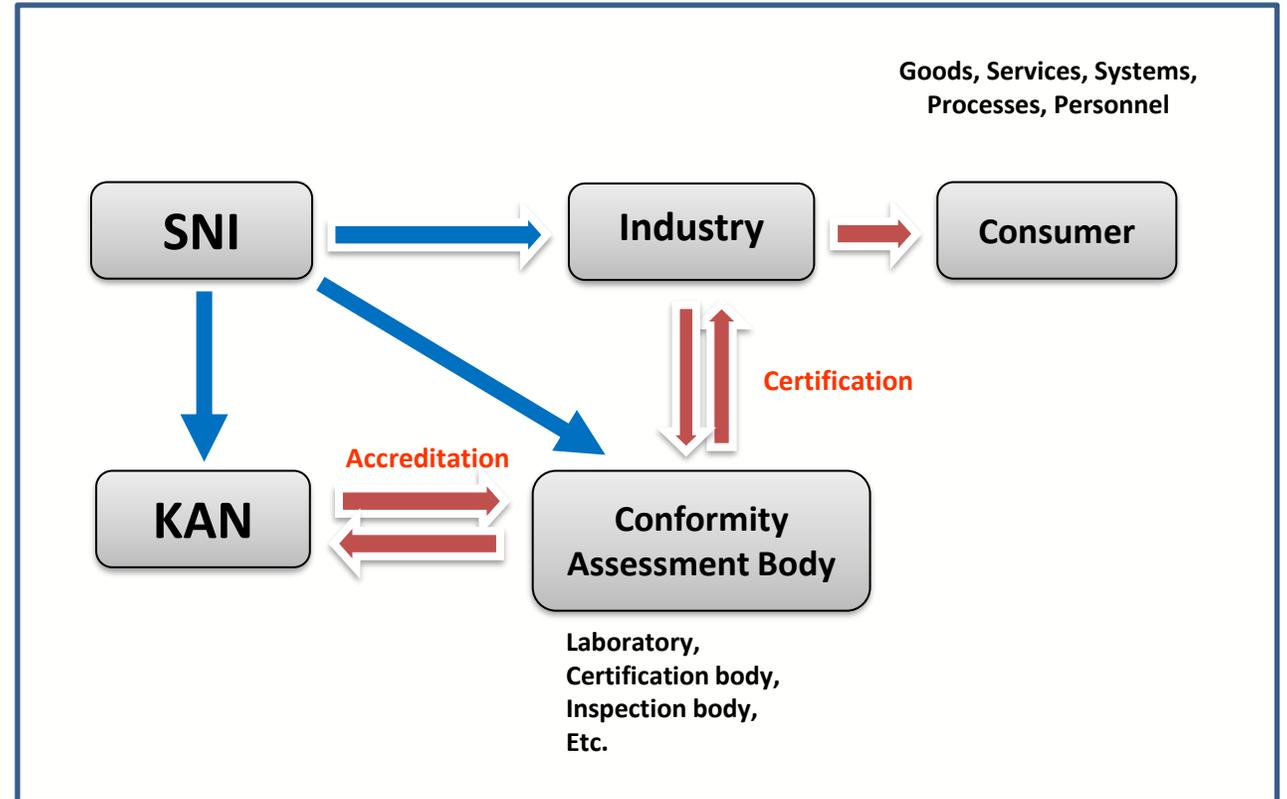
Standards are mostly referenced as national or sub-national standards (which includes international/regional standards **after their adoption**)

Source: Reinhard Weissinger, 2020 "Standardization and Sustainability", University of Geneva



## NUMBER OF REGULATED STANDARDS

| No | Sector                       | Number of regulated standards |
|----|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1  | Industry                     | 138                           |
| 2  | Energy and mineral resources | 88                            |
| 3  | Agriculture                  | 6                             |
| 4  | Marine and fishery           | 2                             |
| 5  | Transportation               | 9                             |
| 6  | Construction                 | 44                            |
| 7  | Trade                        | 22                            |
| 8  | Information Technology       | 5                             |
| 9  | Cybersecurity                | 5                             |
| 10 | Geospatial                   | 5                             |



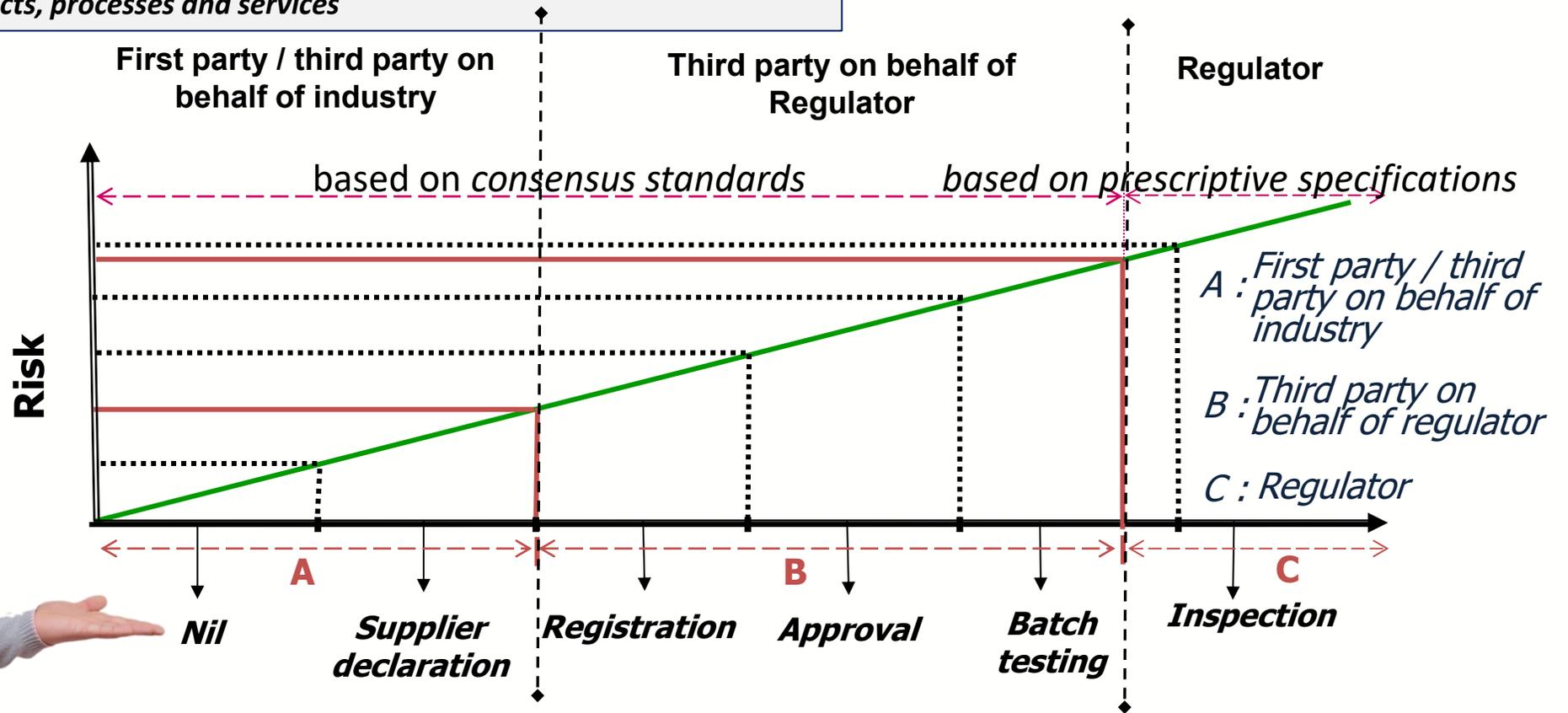
## NUMBER OF INDUSTRIES GUIDED BY BSN TO IMPLEMENT SNI

| No | Criteria      | Total |
|----|---------------|-------|
| 1  | MSMEs         | 923   |
| 2  | Big Companies | 37    |
| 3  | Organizations | 154   |

Note: Until September 2025  
Source: [www.bsn.go.id](http://www.bsn.go.id)  
[pembimbingansni.bsn.go.id](http://pembimbingansni.bsn.go.id)

## Risk based approach in the Good Regulatory Practices

*pre-market approval of products, processes and services*



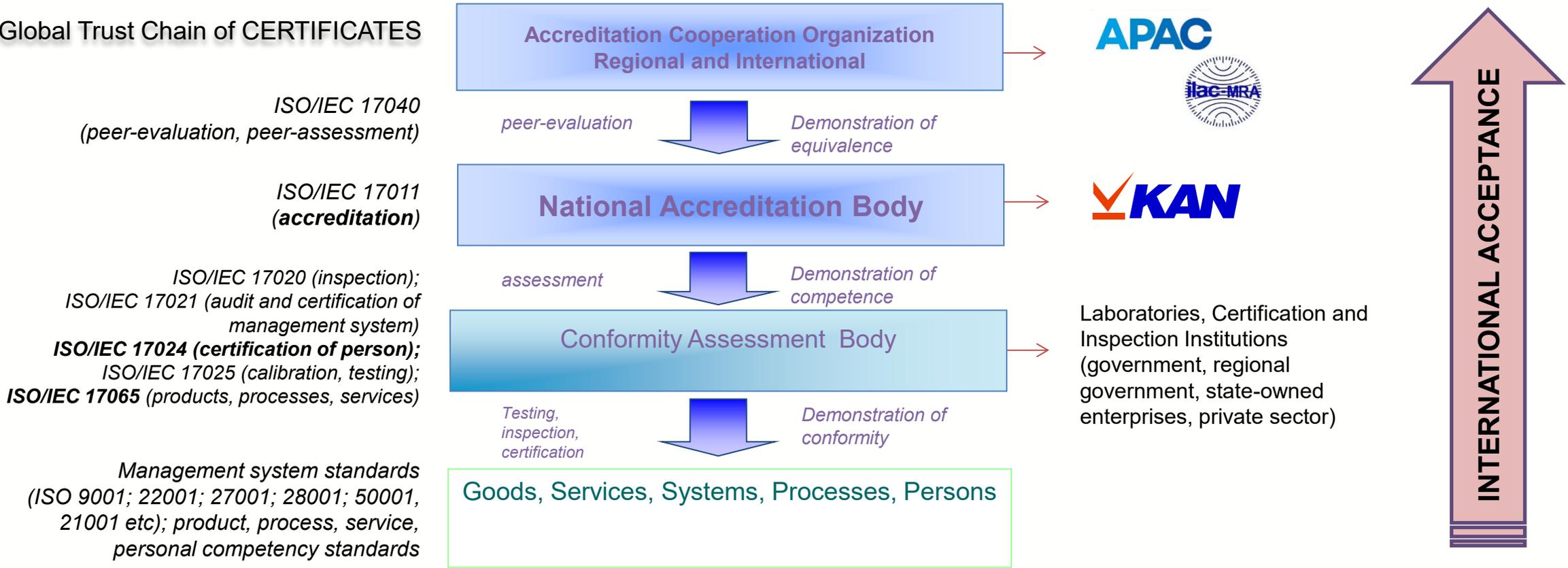
### Conformity Assessment Procedures

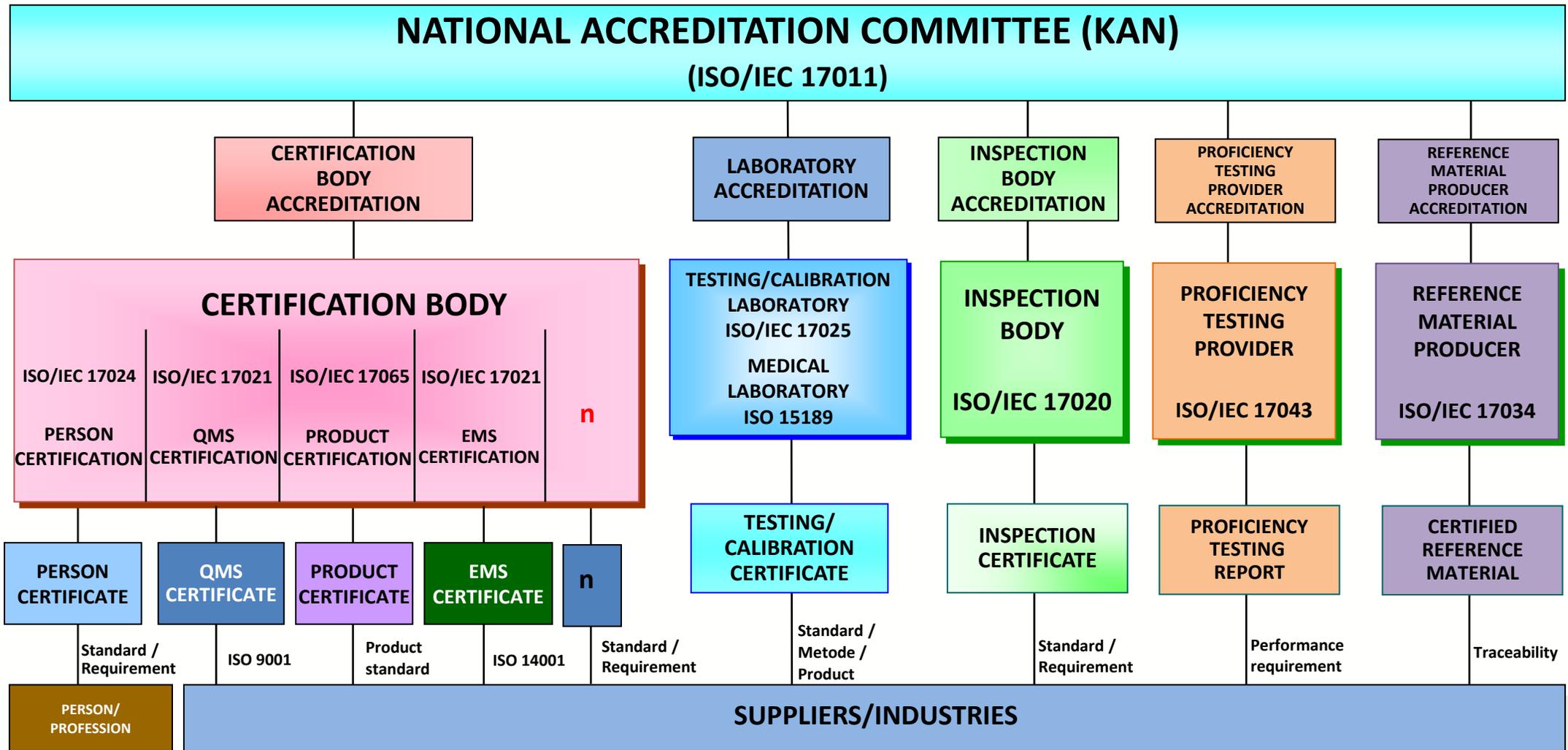
Interaction between risk with standard/requirements, conformity assessment procedure and its actor

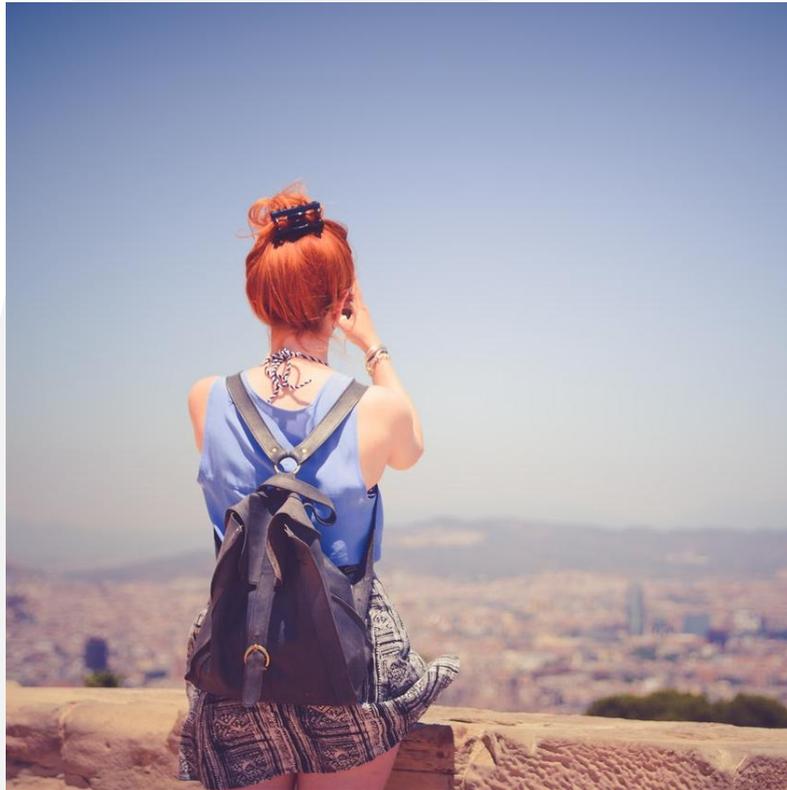
Source : APEC - Information Notes On Good Regulatory Practice, 2000

# International Acceptance of Conformity Assessment

## Global Trust Chain of CERTIFICATES







## ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27

### Information security, cybersecurity and privacy protection

**252**

Published ISO standards

**76**

ISO standards under development

**55**

Participating members

**37**

Observing members

#### ■ Participating Members [53]

Country/Territory ↑ Acronym

Australia SA

Austria ASI

Belgium NBN

Brazil ABNT

Finland SFS

France AFNOR

Germany DIN

Iceland IST

India BIS

Indonesia **BSN**



**SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS**

This committee contributes with 45 standards to the following Sustainable Development Goals:

**3 4 5 8 9 10 11 12 13 16**

## ASEAN DIGITAL ECONOMY FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT (DEFA)

The parties shall work towards harmonizing legal frameworks on technology-neutral, objective, open, transparent, and interoperable cybersecurity standards, taking into consideration the framework of international standard setting organisations where relevant.

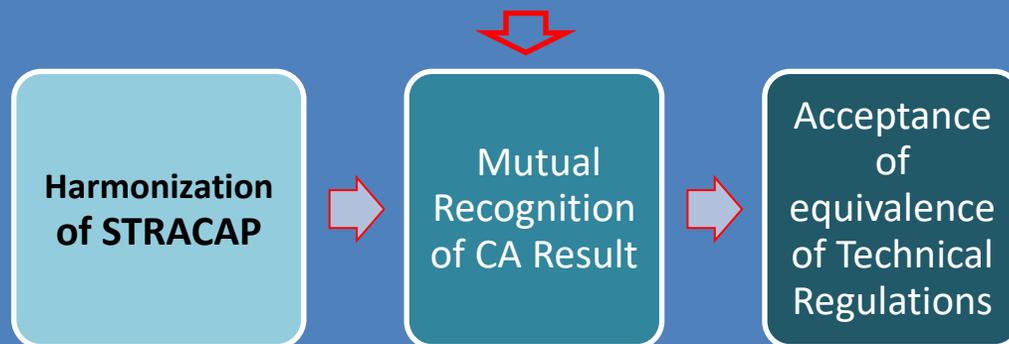
## ASEAN CYBERSECURITY COOPERATION STRATEGY (2021 – 2025)

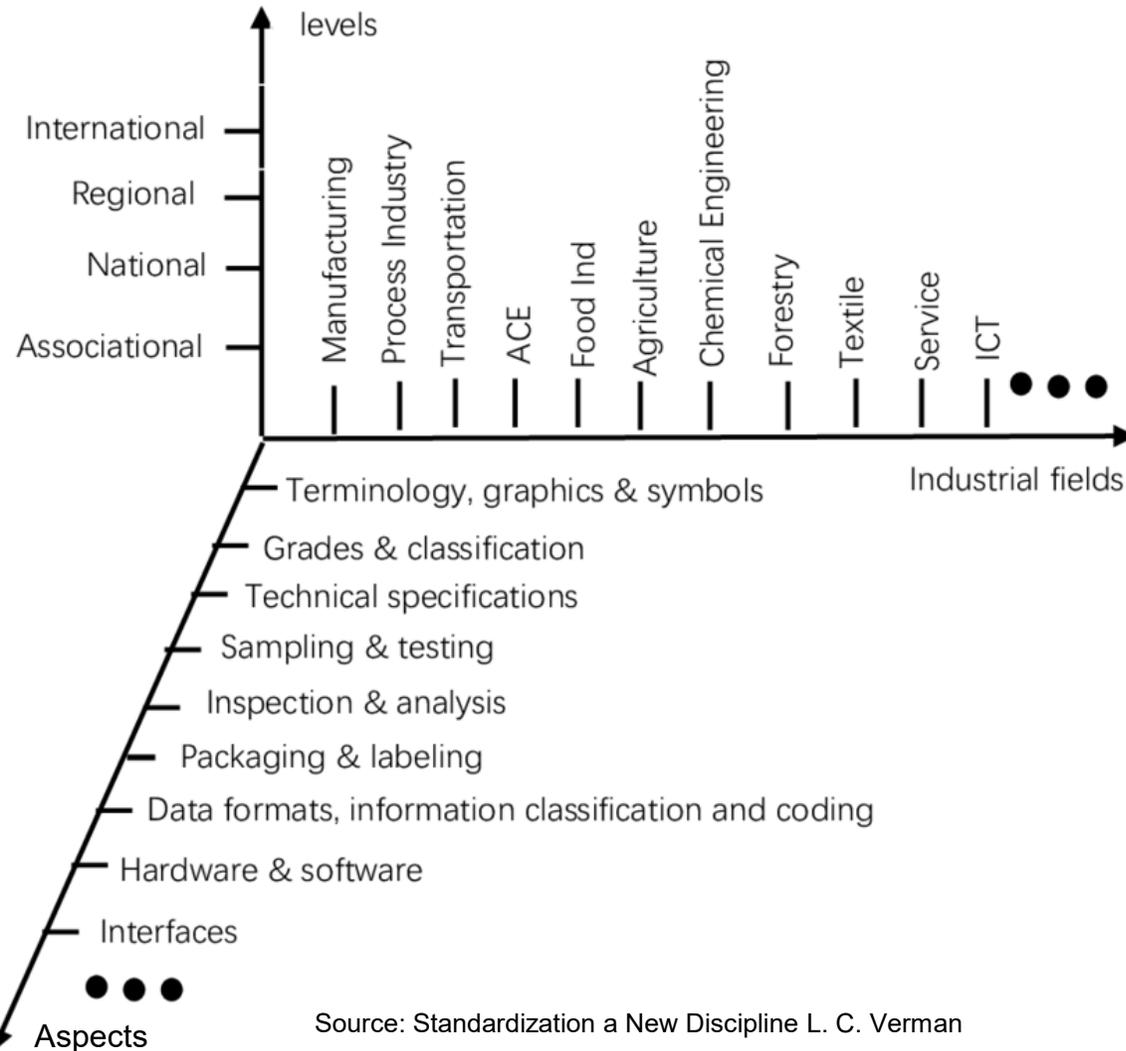
- (1) Advancing Cyber Readiness Cooperation;
- (2) Strengthening Regional Cyber Policy Coordination;
- (3) Enhancing Trust in Cyberspace;
- (4) Regional Capacity Building; and
- (5) International Cooperation

## ASEAN CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE FOR STANDARDS AND QUALITY ( ACCSQ)

ACCSQ establishes comprehensive policies of STRACAP (Standards, Technical Regulations, and Conformity Assessment Procedures), supports the development of Quality Infrastructure, and establishes sectoral & regulatory mechanisms in all priority sectors

### Eliminate Technical Barrier to Trade



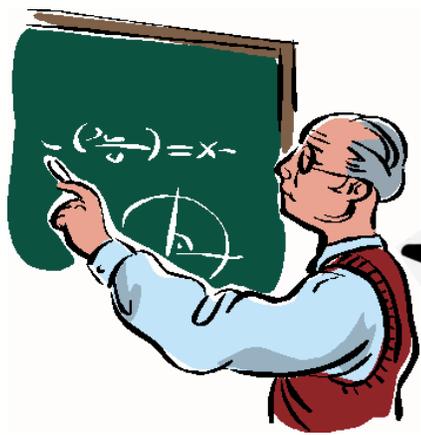


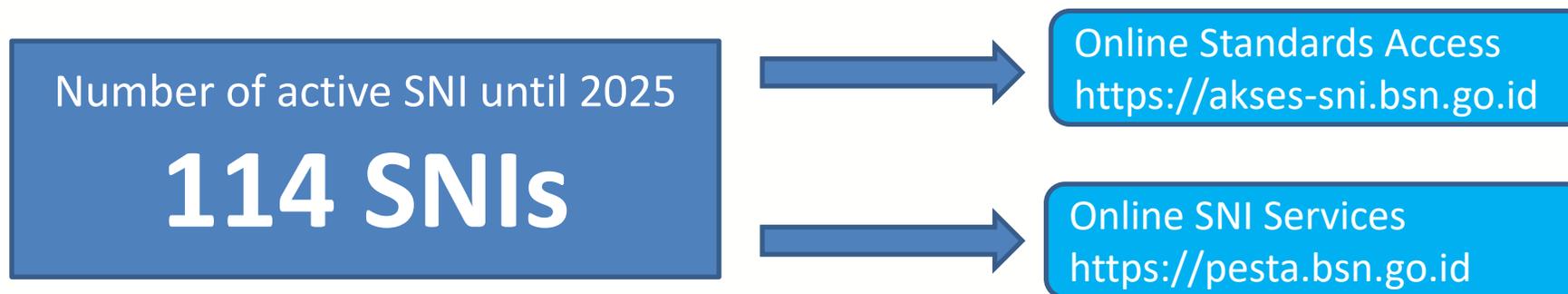
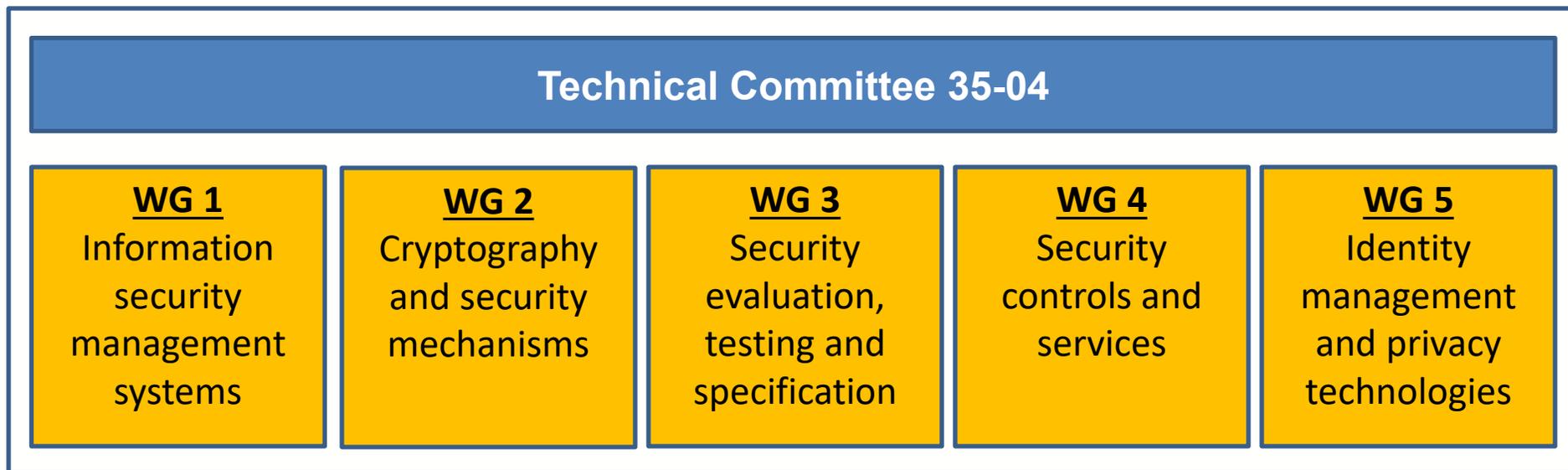
Source: Standardization a New Discipline L. C. Verman

## BSN Regulation No. 8 Year 2022

- (1) In case, there is an **International Standard** or a **Standard published by another Standards development organization, then:**
  - a. SNI is formulated by **adopting International Standards**, or
  - b. SNI is formulated by **modifying International Standards**.
- (2) **For national interests, SNI can be formulated through homegrown standards** with refer to **International Standards**

# National Technical Committee





Note: updated September 2025

**General Requirements for Accreditation:**

- KAN U-01 Rev 2 CAB Accreditation Terms and Conditions
- KAN U-02 Rev.02 Finding Categories
- KAN U-03 Rev 2 Use of KAN Accreditation Symbols
- KAN U-04 Rev 2 Use of the Joint Marks ILAC MRA and IAF MLA by Accredited CAB
- KAN U-05 CAB accreditation - Multi-locations
- KAN U-06 Policy on Traceability
- KAN U-07 KAN Policy for NMI
- KAN U-08 Rev 2 Proficiency Testing Policy

National Accreditation Website

<https://kan.or.id>

Accreditation Service Website

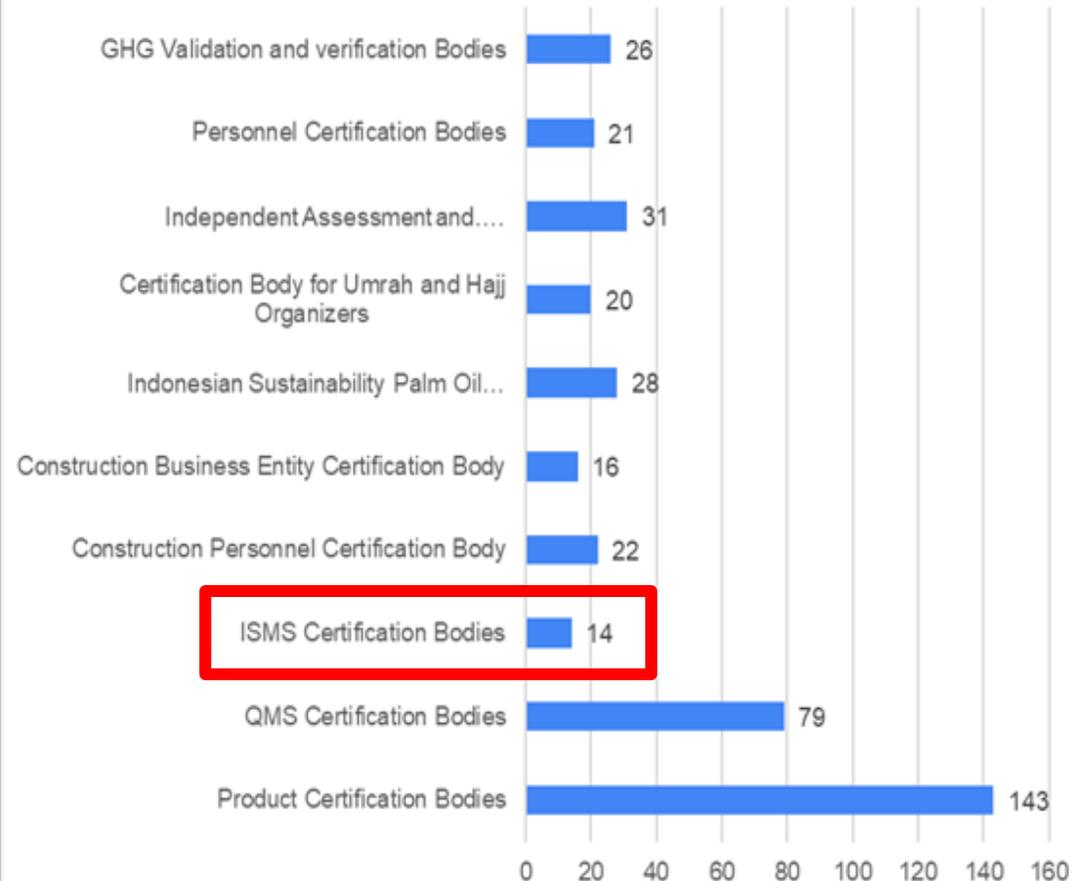
<https://layanan.kan.or.id/register>

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**Laboratories, Inspection, and Proficiency Testing Bodies**



**Product, Management System, Verification & Validation Bodies**



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