



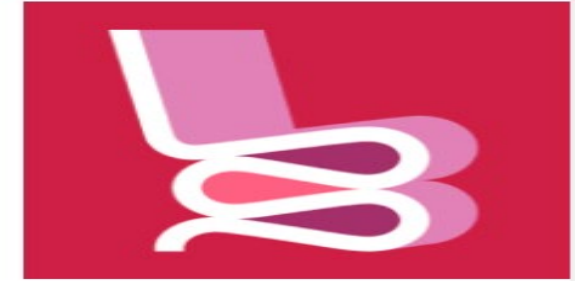
THE HAGUE SYSTEM FOR STAKEHOLDERS IN ASEAN COUNTRIES

Procedures for Accession to the Geneva Act (1999) of the Hague Agreement Concerning the International Registration of Industrial Designs

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Industrial designs rights



**protect the ornamental aspects of a product:
shapes, patterns, lines, colors.**

What is the Hague System?

The Hague System provides a unique international mechanism for securing and managing design rights simultaneously in multiple jurisdictions, including:

Eight out of ten of the world's top economic market

More than 90 countries

DM/209 780

CL. 06-01 (39 designs)



DM/209 780 CL. 06-01 (39 designs)



1.1) Front



1.2) Perspective



1.3) Perspectiva izquierda



1.4) Left



2.1) Front



2.2) Perspective



2.3) Perspectiva izquierda



2.4) Left



3.1) Front



3.2) Perspective



3.3) Perspectiva izquierda



3.4) Left

DM/209 780 CL. 06-01 (39 designs)



24.1) Front



24.2) Back



24.3) Left perspective



24.4) Left



25.1) Front



25.2) Back



25.3) Left perspective



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26.1) Front



26.2) Back



26.3) Left perspective



26.4) Left

**Hague Agreement Concerning
the International Registrations
of Industrial Designs**

of November 6, 1925

- I. Hague Act 1960
- II. Complementary Act of Stockholm 1967
as amended on September 28, 1979
- III. Geneva Act 1999

Common Regulations

(as in force on January 1, 2022)

and

Administrative Instructions

(as in force on January 1, 2019)

WIPO Publication No. 269E/22

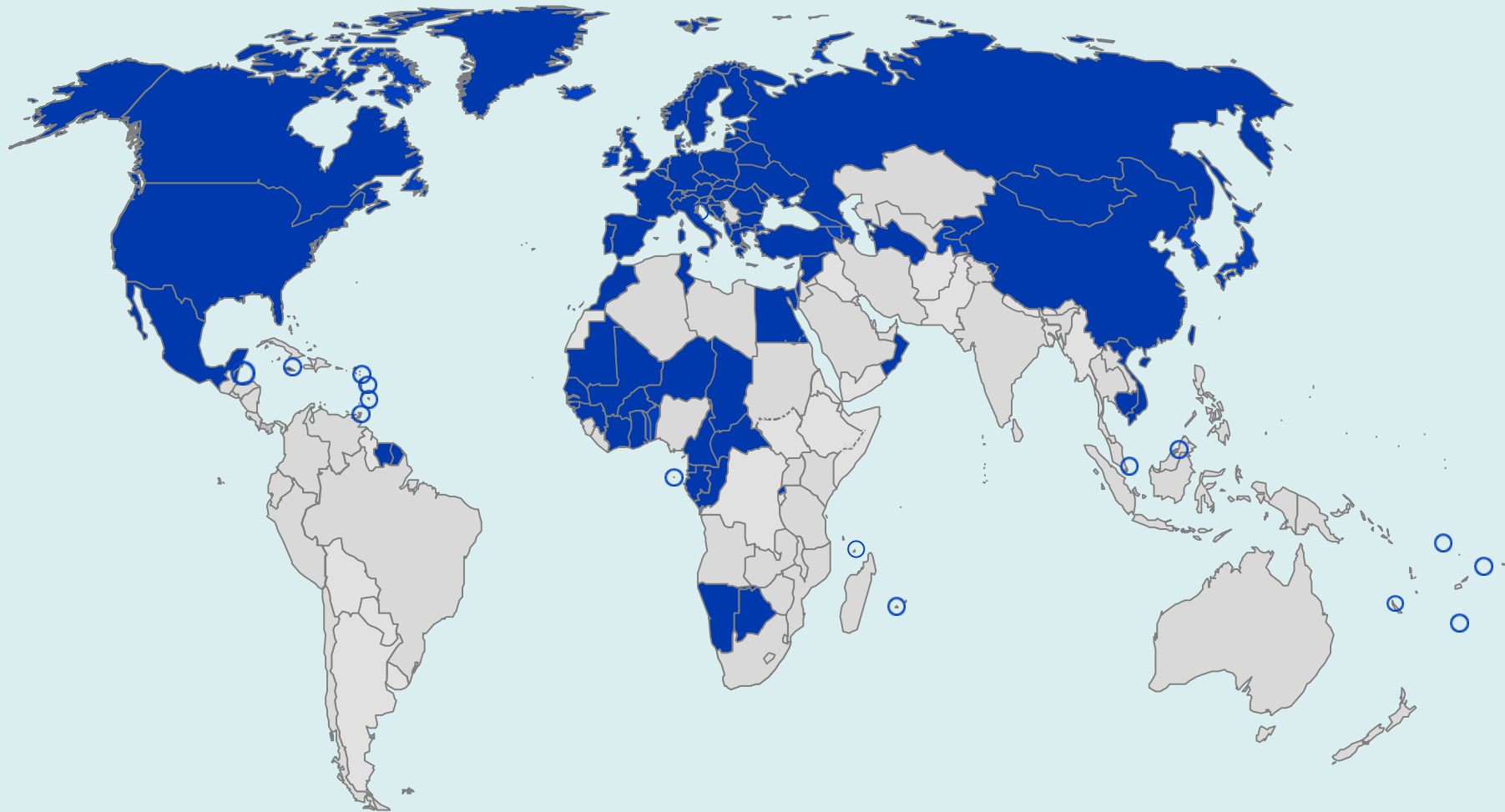


The Hague System

A procedural Arrangement

National laws and regulations

Members of the Hague Union (1999 Act)



77 contracting parties (94 countries with Jamaica and China)

The 1999 Act entered into force in Morocco on July 22, 2022

Accessions to the Geneva Act (1999)

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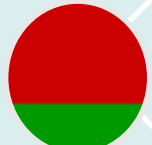
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(July 22, 2022)



China
(May 5, 2022)



Jamaica
(February 10, 2022)



Belarus
(July 19 2021)



Suriname
(September 10, 2020)



Mexico
(June 6, 2020)



Israel
(January 3, 2020)



Samoa
(January 2, 2020)



Brazil



**Trinidad and
Tobago**



Indonesia



Philippines



Thailand



Malaysia



Mauritius



Madagascar



Antigua y Barbuda



Jordan



**Lao People's
Democ. Republic**



Kazakhstan



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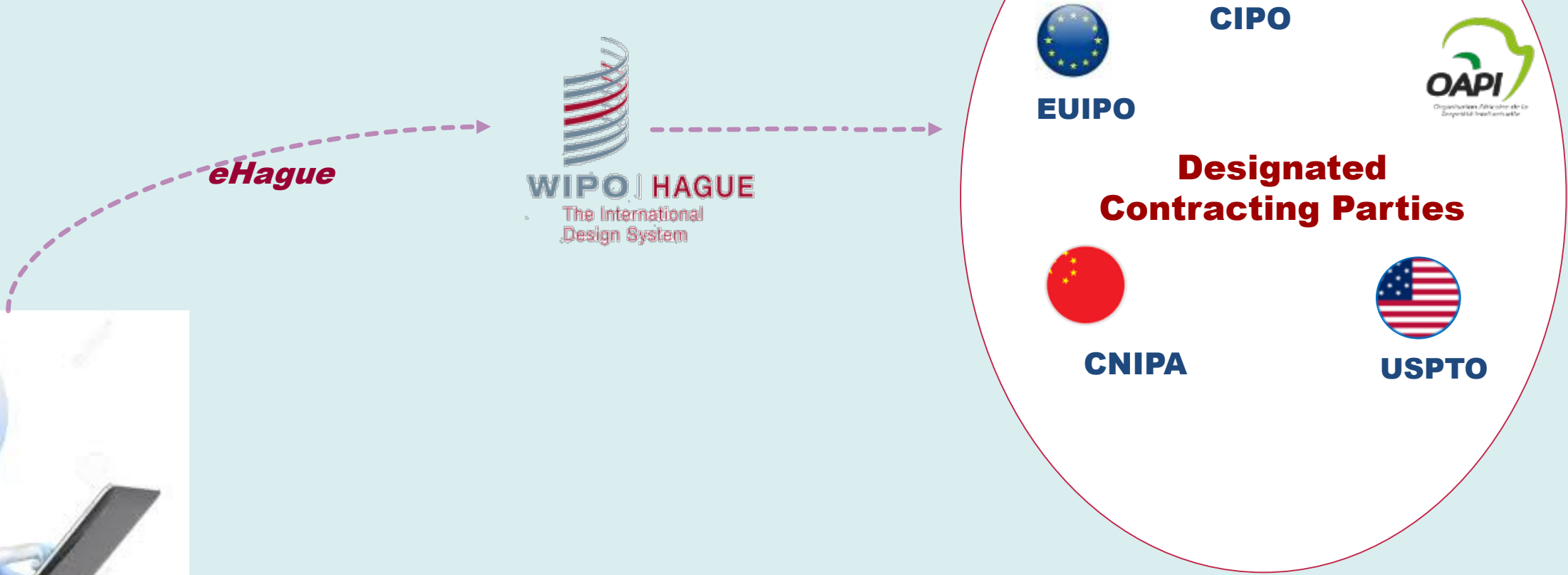
**Saint Vincent and
the Grenadines**

National or Regional Routes Outside the System



5 IPO, 4/5 languages, 5 applications, 5 procedures, 5 registries, 5 renewals, 5 currencies...

The Hague System



1 IPO, 1 application, 1 language, 1 procedure, 1 registry, 1 renewal, 1 currency...

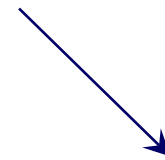
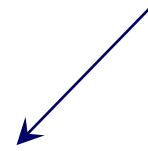
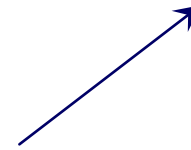
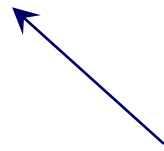
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Who can use the system?

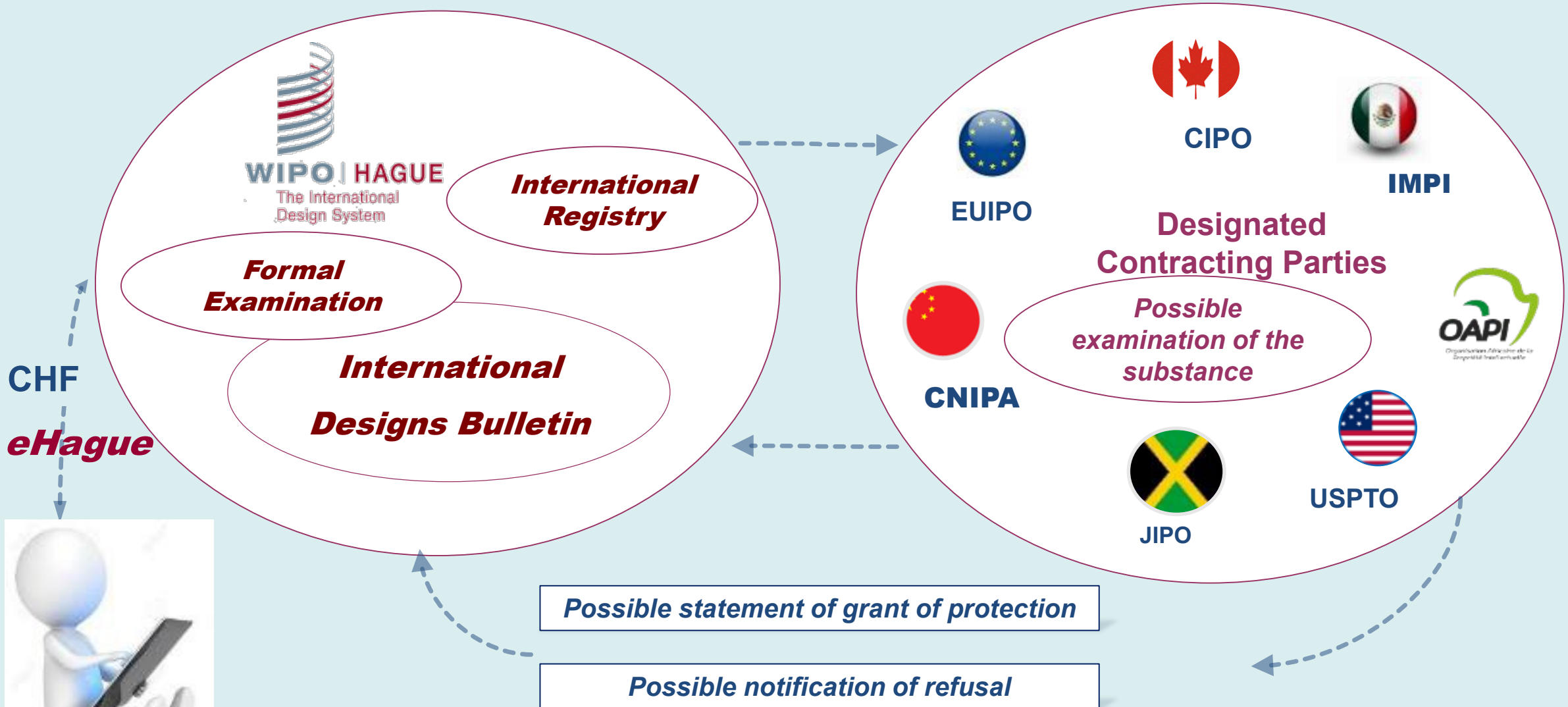
**Real and effective
industrial or commercial
property**

Habitual residence



The Hague System

A procedural arrangement



A procedural Arrangement

Role of designated Contracting Parties

- 1. Possible examination of the substance**
- 2. The laws of each designated Contracting Parties govern:**
 - a) the conditions for obtaining protection**
 - b) the substantive examination procedure**
 - c) the refusal procedure (if any) and**
 - d) the rights conferred by protection.**



**Stimulates innovations,
creativity and marketing
designs**

**Help local designers, SME
to expand their businesses**



**Benefits for Members:
Economy boosting**



**Encourage
investments by foreign
businesses**

**Strengthens the
commercial value
of business, return on
investment**

Data collection

Fee collection



**Benefits for IPO:
WIPO takes care of:**

Formal examination

**Registration, Certificates,
Publication....**



Who can join?

**Any state that is a member of WIPO; and
any intergovernmental organization (IGO) having
an office through which design protection may be
obtained, with effect in the territory in which the IGO's
constituting treaty applies, provided that at least one
member States of the IGO being a member of WIPO**

Becoming a Member of the Hague System?

Is relatively simple

the international procedural mechanism of the Geneva Act (1999) being flexible enough to accommodate countries own domestic requirements, by allowing them to make declarations in order to comply with their national designs legislation.

Becoming a member of the Hague System

1 Preparatory work

The International Bureau works directly with Intellectual Property Offices.

Discussions will be on domestic legislation and procedures to identify specificities for which declarations may be required.

Technical and practical issues related to the implementation of the Hague System will also be raised and addressed.

2 Accession

Once the preparatory work has been completed, and the potential declarations discussed, instrument of accession or ratification will be deposited with the Director General of WIPO, together with any declarations.

3 Entry into force

Accession shall take effect three months after the date of deposit of the instrument of accession or ratification.

Becoming a member of the Hague System

1 Preparatory work

International Bureau works directly with national or regional IPOs.

It is recommended that the prospective Contracting Party **makes a request to the International Bureau for possible comments on its legislation** and applicable procedure to make sure that its legislation and procedure on protection of designs is compatible with the Hague System.

Discussions will be on domestic legislation and procedures to **identify specificities for which declarations may be required.**

Contracting parties can make certain declarations, notably to ensure that the international procedural mechanism of the Hague System accommodates their own domestic requirements.

Technical and practical issues related to the implementation of the Hague System will also be raised and addressed between IT staff from the IB and IPO.

Preparatory work - Declarations by Contracting Parties

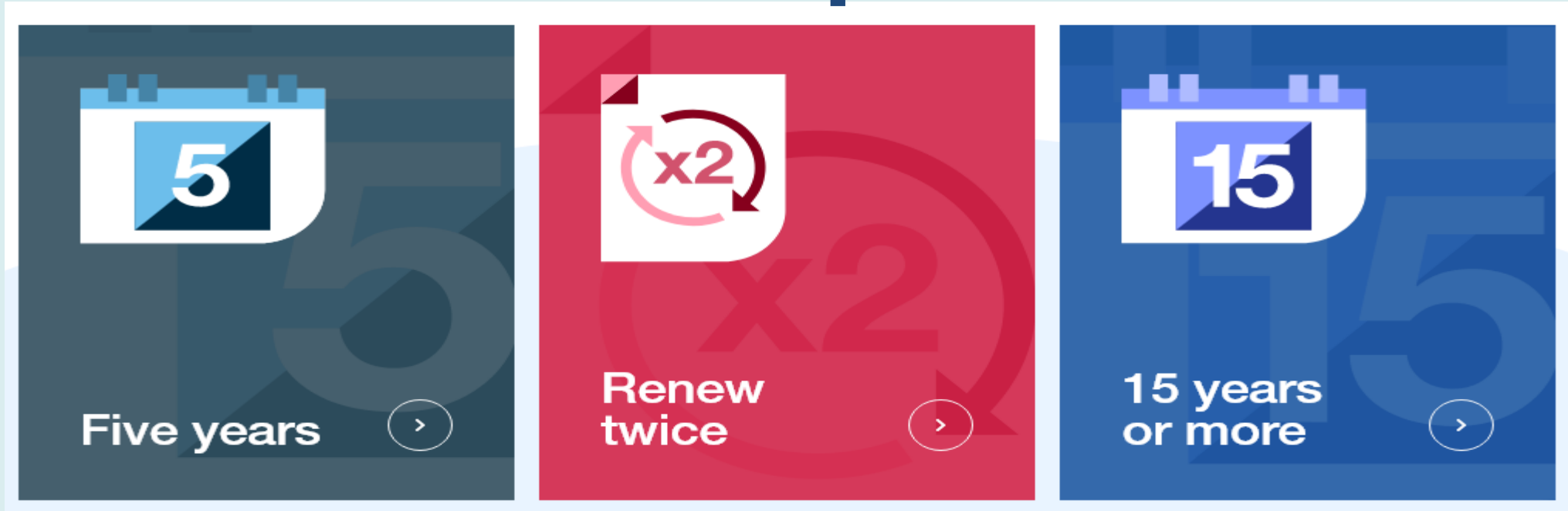
The Hague System provides for the possibility for Contracting Parties to make certain declarations concerning the operation of the international registration system so that certain features of their national/regional laws concerning design protection.

Mandatory declaration

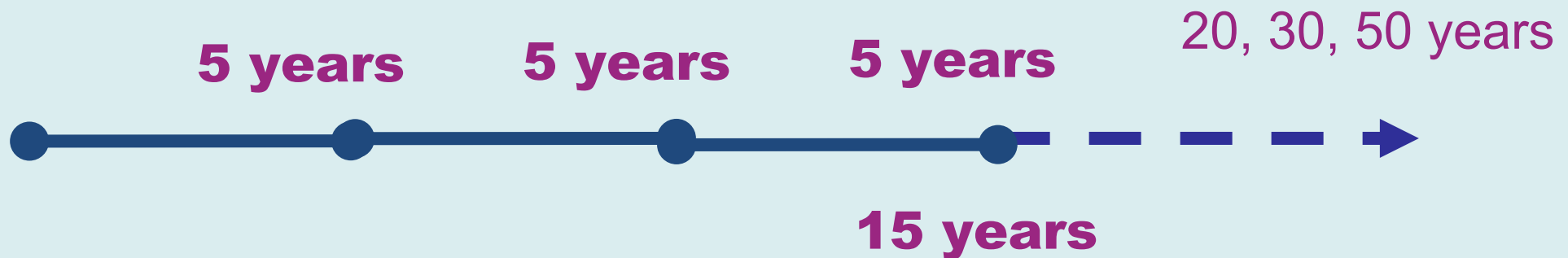
Duration of Protection (Article 17(3)(c))

- **On acceding to the Geneva Act, a Contracting Party must notify the Director General of WIPO of the maximum duration of protection provided for by its law.**
- **The maximum duration of protection is as provided in the (latest) declaration made by each contracting Party**

Duration of protection



Longer term of protection, if provided for by the law of the designated Contracting Party



About Publication

Declarations that are mandatory in certain circumstances



Centralized publication of an international registration having effect in all the designated Contracting Parties is one of the fundamental features of the International Registration system.

International registrations are published by the International Bureau in the ***International Designs Bulletin*** and such publication is deemed, in all Contracting Parties, to be sufficient publication and to take the place of any national or regional publication.

Nevertheless, a Contracting Party is not precluded from republishing the international registration.

The standard timing of publication is 12 months after the date of the IR

What is the International Designs Bulletin?

An official publication, released weekly, that contains all data related to new international registrations. It is the official data reference for everyone: holders of international registrations, IP offices and the public at large.

Declarations that are mandatory in certain circumstances

Under the 1999 Act, the general principle is that each Contracting Party is assumed to permit the prescribed deferment period for publication of 30 months from the filing date, or where priority is claimed, from the priority date of the application in question



- Where the law of a Contracting Party provides for deferred publication for a period that is less than the prescribed period of 30 months, that Contracting Party must notify it to the DG of WIPO
- Where the law of a Contracting Party does not provide for the deferment of publication, that Contracting Party must notify it to the DG of WIPO

Subject	Description	Reference (1999 Act, Common Regulations)	Contracting party
Deferment of publication	Deferment of publication for less than 30 months from priority date (* from filing date)	Article 11(1)(a)	<p>6 months: Denmark, Finland, Israel*, Norway</p> <p>12 months: African Intellectual Property Organization (OAPI), Belize, Benelux, Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Croatia, Estonia, Jamaica, Samoa, Slovenia, Suriname, Syrian Arab Republic, United Kingdom*</p> <p>18 months: Singapore*</p>
	No deferment of publication	Article 11(1)(b)	Belarus, Hungary, Iceland, Mexico, Monaco, Poland, Russian Federation, Ukraine, United States of America, Viet Nam

Other Declarations by Contracting Parties

Additional mandatory elements of the international application	Description of design	Article 5(2)(b)(ii)	China, Romania, Syrian Arab Republic, Viet Nam
	Claim	Article 5(2)(b)(iii)	United States of America, Viet Nam
	Identity of the creator	Article 5(2)(b)(i)	Romania
	Special requirements concerning the creator	Rule 8(1)(a)(i)	Finland, Ghana, Hungary, Iceland, Mexico
	Oath or declaration of the creator	Rule 8(1)(a)(ii)	United States of America
Applicant's contracting party	Prohibition of filing through the office	Article 4(1)(b)	African Intellectual Property Organization (OAPI), Belarus, Belize, Benelux, Canada, Croatia, European Union, France, Israel, Latvia, Monaco, Montenegro, North Macedonia, San Marino, Slovenia, Ukraine, United Kingdom
	Prohibition of self-designation	Article 14(3)(a)	None
Date of effect of the international registration	Extension up to six months	Rule 18(1)(c)(i)	China, Mexico, Russian Federation, United States of America
	According to domestic law (safeguard)	Rule 18(1)(c)(ii)	China, Jamaica, Japan, Republic of Korea, United States of America

Other Declarations by Contracting Parties

Subject	Description	Reference (1999 Act, Common Regulations)	Contracting party
Designs / reproductions 	Requirement of unity of design	Article 13(1)	China, Estonia, Kyrgyzstan, Mexico, Romania, Russian Federation, Syrian Arab Republic, Tajikistan, United States of America, Viet Nam
	 Certain views of the design required	Rule 9(3)(a)	China, Republic of Korea, Viet Nam
Refusals EO or opp. proc	Extension to 12 months of the refusal period	Rule 18(1)(b)	Canada, China, Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Finland, Iceland, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, Kyrgyzstan, Lithuania, Mexico, Republic of Korea, Republic of Moldova, Romania, Russian Federation, Spain, Syrian Arab Republic, Türkiye, United States of America
Other 	No effect of change in ownership until specified statements or documents are received by the office	Article 16(2)	African Intellectual Property Organization (OAPI), China, Denmark, Jamaica, Mexico, Republic of Korea, Russian Federation, United States of America
	 Security clearance	Rule 13(4)	Russian Federation, United States of America
	 Common office of several states	Article 19(1)	Benelux (Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands)

Declarations by Contracting Parties- Schedule of Fees

  	Designation fees	Level of standard designation fee	Rule 12(1)(c)(i)	<p>Level two: Armenia, Belarus, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Croatia, Denmark, Estonia, Germany, Latvia, Morocco, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, Tunisia, Ukraine</p> <p>Level three: Brunei Darussalam, Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Finland, Georgia, Ghana, Iceland, Jamaica, Lithuania, Republic of Korea, Romania, Serbia, Syrian Arab Republic, Tajikistan, Viet Nam</p>
	Individual fee in respect of a designation made under the 1960 Act		Rule 36(1)	Hungary, Kyrgyzstan, Republic of Moldova
	Individual fee in respect of a designation made – and a renewal requested – under the 1999 Act		Article 7(2)	African Intellectual Property Organization (OAPI), Canada, China, European Union, Hungary, Israel, Japan, Kyrgyzstan, Mexico, Republic of Korea, Republic of Moldova, Russian Federation, Turkmenistan, United States of America
	Individual designation fee payable in two parts		Rule 12(3)	Mexico, United States of America

Schedule of Fees:

<https://www.wipo.int/hague/en/fees/sched.html>

Individual Fees under the Hague Agreement

<https://www.wipo.int/hague/en/fees/individ-fee.html>

Hague System: Schedule of Fees (as in force on January 1, 2015)

I.	International Applications	Swiss francs
1.	Basic fee 1	
1.1	For one design	397
1.2	For each additional design included in the same international application	19
2.	Publication fee 1	
2.1	For each reproduction to be published	17
2.2	For each page, in addition to the first, on which one or more reproductions are shown (where the reproductions are submitted on paper)	150
3.	Additional fee where the description exceeds 100 words per word exceeding 100 words 1	2
4.	Standard designation fee 2	
4.1	Where level one applies	
4.1.1	For one design	42
4.1.2	For each additional design included in the same international application	2
4.2	Where level two applies	
4.2.1	For one design	60
4.2.2	For each additional design included in the same international application	20
4.3	Where level three applies	
4.3.1	For one design	90
4.3.2	For each additional design included in the same international application	50
5.	Individual designation fee (the amount of the individual designation fee is fixed by each Contracting Party concerned) 3	

Technical and practical preparation - Sending and exchanging Data

WIPO Industrial Property Administration System (IPAS)

- **IPAS is a software application that IP Offices can use to support the processing of applications for IP rights from filing through to the grant of rights and post-grant processes.**
- **IPAS is a workflow-based system which is fully customizable to the requirements and legal framework of each IP office**
- **Integrated with WIPO Global IP systems for the reception and processing of notifications or national phase entries.**
- **Support for fully electronic records management, or paper-based file tracking.**
- **Security model to control access to functions or actions by user role.**
- **Fully document application programming interface so that local software developers can implement their own modules or interface with local systems for payment, online services, etc.**

WIPO Digital Access Service (DAS)

- **WIPO became a depositing office for International Applications under the Hague System with the WIPO DAS System for Priority Documents (January 15, 2020) (IN Hague No. 1/2020)**
- **Secure exchange of priority doc. between IP Offices participating in DAS**
- **The access code of the first application filed must be included, so that the designated office can directly access the priority document**
- **The code is obtained from the Office of first deposit, so that the Office of the designated Contracting Party can access the priority document**
- **Participating Offices: https://www.wipo.int/das/en/participating_offices/**
- **How to join? <https://www3.wipo.int/contact/en/area.jsp?area=das>**

Becoming a member of the Hague System

2 Accession

Once the preparatory work has been completed, instrument of accession or ratification will be deposited with the Director General of WIPO, together with any declarations.

ANNEX I

Model

INSTRUMENT OF ACCESSION TO THE GENEVA ACT (1999)
OF THE HAGUE AGREEMENT
CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL REGISTRATION
OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS

(To be deposited with the Director General of WIPO in Geneva)

The Government of [name of State] hereby declares that [name of State] accedes to the Geneva Act (1999) of the Hague Agreement Concerning the International Registration of Industrial Designs.

Done at, on, 20...

(Signed)*
(Title)

Becoming a member of the Hague System

3 Entry into force

Accession shall take effect three months after the date of deposit of the instrument of accession or ratification

Information Notice No. 2/2005



WORLD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY ORGANIZATION

34, chemin des Colombettes, P.O. Box 18, CH-1211 Geneva 20 (Switzerland)
 ☎ (41-22) 338 91 11 – Facsimile (International Industrial Design Registrations Section): (41-22) 338 97 38
 e-mail: intreg.mail@wipo.int – Internet: <http://www.wipo.int>

**HAGUE AGREEMENT CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL
 REGISTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS**

Accession to the 1999 Act: Singapore

1. On January 17, 2005, the Government of Singapore deposited with the Director General of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) its instrument of accession to the Geneva (1999) Act of the Hague Agreement Concerning the International Registration of Industrial Designs. The 1999 Act will enter into force with respect to Singapore on April 17, 2005.

2. The said instrument of accession was accompanied by the following declarations:

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3 Entry into force

Accession shall take effect three months after the date of deposit of the instrument of accession or ratification.



INFORMATION NOTICE NO. 6/2019 CORR.

Hague Agreement Concerning the International Registration of Industrial Designs

March 12, 2020

Accession to the 1999 Act: Viet Nam

1. On September 30, 2019, the Government of Viet Nam deposited with the Director General of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) its instrument of accession to the Geneva (1999) Act of the Hague Agreement Concerning the International Registration of Industrial Designs.

2. The instrument of accession was accompanied by the following declarations:

3. In accordance with Article 28(3)(b) of the 1999 Act, the 1999 Act and the declarations made will enter into force, in respect of Viet Nam, on December 30, 2019.

4. The accession of Viet Nam to the 1999 Act brings the number of Contracting Parties to this Act to 61 and the total number of Contracting Parties to the Hague Agreement to 71. A list of the Contracting Parties to the Hague Agreement is available on the WIPO website at the following address: <http://www.wipo.int/export/sites/www/treaties/en/documents/pdf/hague.pdf>.

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3 Entry into force

Accession shall take effect three months after the date of deposit of the instrument of accession or ratification.



INFORMATION NOTICE NO. 6/2022

Hague Agreement Concerning the International Registration of Industrial Designs

Accession to the 1999 Act: **China**

1. On February 5, 2022, the Government of China deposited with the Director General of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) its instrument of accession to the Geneva Act of the Hague Agreement Concerning the International Registration of Industrial Designs ("1999 Act").

2. The instrument of accession was accompanied by the following declarations under the 1999 Act and the Common Regulations Under the 1999 Act and the 1960 Act of the Hague Agreement ("Common Regulations"):

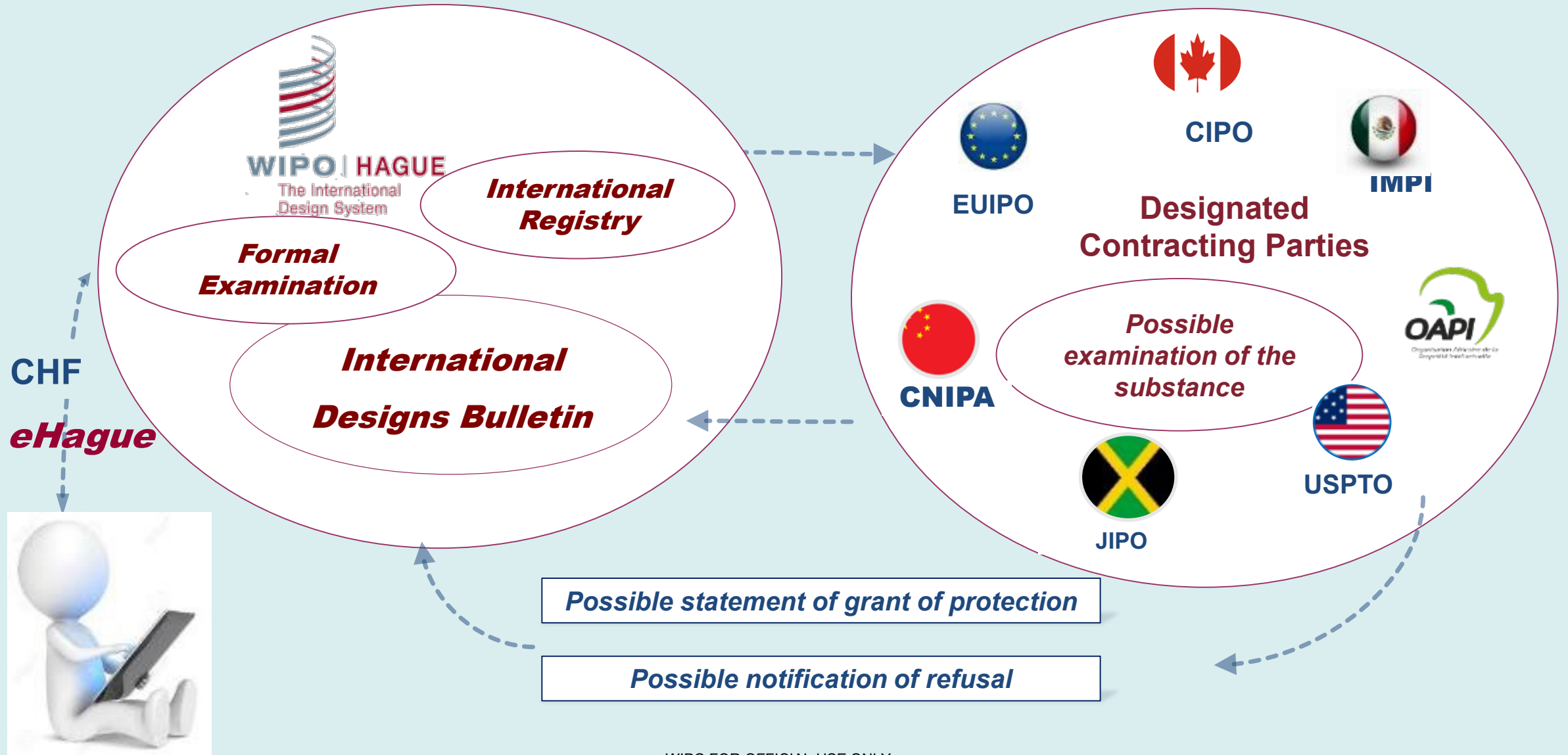
4. In accordance with Article 28(3)(b) of the 1999 Act, the 1999 Act and the declarations made will enter into force with respect to China on May 5, 2022.

5. The accession of China to the 1999 Act brings the number of Contracting Parties to this Act to 68 and the total number of Contracting Parties to the Hague Agreement to 77. A list of the Contracting Parties to the Hague Agreement is available on the WIPO website at <https://www.wipo.int/export/sites/www/treaties/en/documents/pdf/hague.pdf>.

April 4, 2022

The Hague System

A procedural arrangement



Substantive examination

The IP Offices of designated contracting parties may perform further substantive review of the international registration in accordance with their own legislation.

Model form

HAGUE AGREEMENT CONCERNING
THE INTERNATIONAL REGISTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS

– NOTIFICATION OF REFUSAL –

Rule 18(2) of the Common Regulations

INSTRUCTIONS

This form is to be used where the Office considers that protection cannot be granted in the Contracting Party concerned. If the ground for refusal is remedied subsequently, the Office shall send to the International Bureau a notification of withdrawal of refusal in accordance with Rule 18(4), or a statement of grant of protection in accordance with Rule 18*bis*(2).

It is to be noted that the main purpose of this model form is to explain mandatory elements that must be included in the present communication. **In this regard, Offices are encouraged to send communications to the International Bureau in electronic format, and their IT personnel are welcome to contact the International Bureau to agree on the form of communication.**

Item IV: Where the Office has found a ground for refusal with respect to only one/some of the industrial designs contained in the international registration, the second box should be checked, followed by the numbers of the industrial designs concerned.

Item V: In practice, a refusal may be based on an objection (still provisional) resulting from the ex officio examination undertaken by the Office, or an opposition lodged by a third party. If an opposition has been lodged against an international registration, the ground of refusal must be notified as a "refusal of protection based on an opposition". This does not prejudice the eventual decision taken by the Office concerned on the opposition.

Item VI: This item is applicable, where the ground for refusal relates to an earlier national, regional or international application or registration. The indications required under this item may also be given by annexing a printout from the register or database.

Item VII: The indication required under this item may also be given by annexing a printout of the relevant provisions.

Item VIII(iii): If the request for review or the appeal has to be filed through the intermediary of a representative whose address is within the territory of the Contracting Party concerned, it should be so indicated.

Item XI: This optional element is not required under Rule 18(2), but may be provided at the Office's discretion.

- To be used where the IPO considers that protection cannot be granted in its country, according to its legislation
- If the ground(s) for refusal is/are remedied subsequently, the IPO shall send to the International Bureau a notification of **withdrawal of refusal (Rule 18(4) CR), or a statement of grant of protection (Rule 18*bis*(2) CR)**
- IPO are encouraged to send communications in electronic format. Agreement between IT staff from IB and IPO on the form of communication.

Notification of Refusal Model Form

Model form

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Annex III, page 3

AGREEMENT CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL REGISTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS

– NOTIFICATION OF REFUSAL –

Rule 18(2) of the Common Regulations

I. Office sending the notification:
II. Office reference (optional):
III. Number of the international registration:
IV. <input type="checkbox"/> Refusal for all the industrial designs <input type="checkbox"/> Refusal for the following industrial designs: [followed by design numbers]
V. Grounds for refusal (where applicable, see item VI):
VI. Information relating to an earlier industrial design: (i) Filing date and number, and priority date (if any): (ii) Registration date and number (if available): (iii) Name and address of the owner: (iv) Reproduction of the earlier industrial design (if that reproduction is accessible to the public):
VII. Corresponding essential provisions of the applicable law:

VIII. Information relating to subsequent procedures: (i) Time limit for requesting review or appeal: (ii) Authority to which such request for review or appeal should be made: (iii) Indications concerning the appointment of a representative:
IX. Date on which the refusal was pronounced:
X. Signature or official seal of the Office making the notification:

(OPTIONAL ELEMENTS)

XI. Contact details of the examiner: (i) Name (ii) Telephone number (iii) Email address
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A refusal may be based on an objection (still provisional) resulting from the ex officio examination undertaken by the Office, or an opposition lodged by a third party. If an opposition has been lodged against an international registration, the ground of refusal must be notified as a “refusal of protection based on an opposition”.

This does not prejudice the eventual decision taken by the Office concerned on the opposition.

Model form

HAGUE AGREEMENT CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL REGISTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS

– STATEMENT OF GRANT OF PROTECTION –

Rule 18bis(1) of the Common Regulations

INSTRUCTIONS

This form is to be used where there is no ground for the Office to refuse protection, and no notification of refusal has been communicated.

If the Office has communicated a notification of refusal in accordance with Rule 18(2), and has decided to either partially or totally withdraw the refusal, the Office must send to the International Bureau a statement of grant of protection in accordance with Rule 18bis(2) (see Annex V).

Item IV: The first box should be checked where the Office has decided to grant protection for all the industrial designs contained in the international registration. The second box should be checked where the Office has sent, or will send, a separate notification of refusal or a statement of grant of protection in respect of the industrial designs other than those that are the subject of the present statement of grant of protection.

Item V: When providing this date, attention is drawn to Article 14(2)(a) of the 1999 Act (and to Article 8(1), second or third sentence, of the 1960 Act, as the case may be). Article 14(2)(a) of the 1999 Act provides that "in each designated Contracting Party the Office of which has not communicated a refusal in accordance with Article 12, the international registration shall have the same effect as a grant of protection for the industrial design under the law of that Contracting Party at the latest from the date of expiration of the period allowed for it to communicate a refusal or, where a Contracting Party has made a corresponding declaration under the Regulations, at the latest at the time specified in that declaration" (see Rule 18(1)(c)(i) or (ii)).

Information concerning amendments (where applicable): Where the international registration was amended in a procedure before the Office initiated by the holder of the international registration, the statement of grant of protection should also contain information on the amendment concerned. For instance, if one of the reproductions was replaced by a new reproduction, the notification should indicate the number of the reproduction replaced and include the new reproduction. Alternatively, the Office may include all the information concerning the industrial design as amended and accepted. For instance, if the whole industrial design as amended and accepted has been published together with all relevant information in the national gazette, an indication to that effect should be provided and a printout from the national gazette should be annexed.

It is to be noted that the main purpose of this model form is to explain mandatory elements that must be included in the present communication. **In this regard, Offices are encouraged to send communications to the International Bureau in electronic format, and their IT personnel are welcome to contact the International Bureau to agree on the form of communication.**

- To be used where no notification of refusal is communicated
- If the Office has communicated a notification of refusal, and has decided to either partially or totally withdraw the refusal, the Office must send to the IB a **statement of grant of protection (Rule 18bis(2) CR)**
- IPO are encouraged to send communications in electronic format. Agreement between IT staff from both IB and IPO on the form of communication.
- Where the international registration was amended in a procedure before the Office, the SGP should indicate all relevant information concerning modification of reproductions with the indication of their numbers.

Model form

HAGUE AGREEMENT CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL REGISTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS

– STATEMENT OF GRANT OF PROTECTION –

Rule 18bis(1) of the Common Regulations

I. Office sending the statement:
II. Office reference (optional):
III. Number of the international registration:
IV. <input type="checkbox"/> Protection is (to be) granted for all the industrial designs <input type="checkbox"/> Protection is (to be) granted for the following industrial designs: [followed by design numbers]
V. Date on which the international registration produced or shall produce the effect as a grant of protection under the applicable law (in respect of the industrial designs indicated under item IV):
VI. Date of the statement:
VII. Signature or official seal of the Office sending the statement:

[Annex V follows]

Model form

HAGUE AGREEMENT CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL REGISTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS

– STATEMENT OF GRANT OF PROTECTION FOLLOWING A REFUSAL –

Rule 18bis(2) of the Common Regulations

I. Office sending the statement:
II. Office reference (optional):
III. Number of the international registration:
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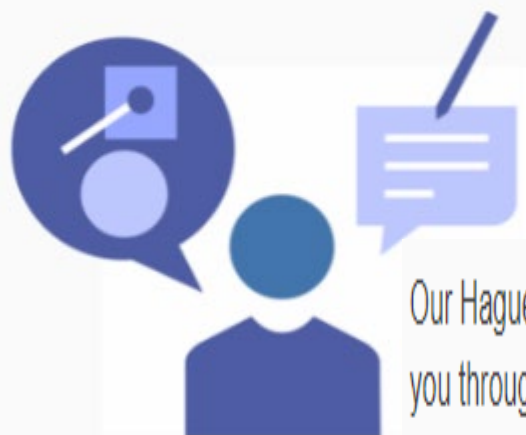
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