EU Decision-Making: Comitology



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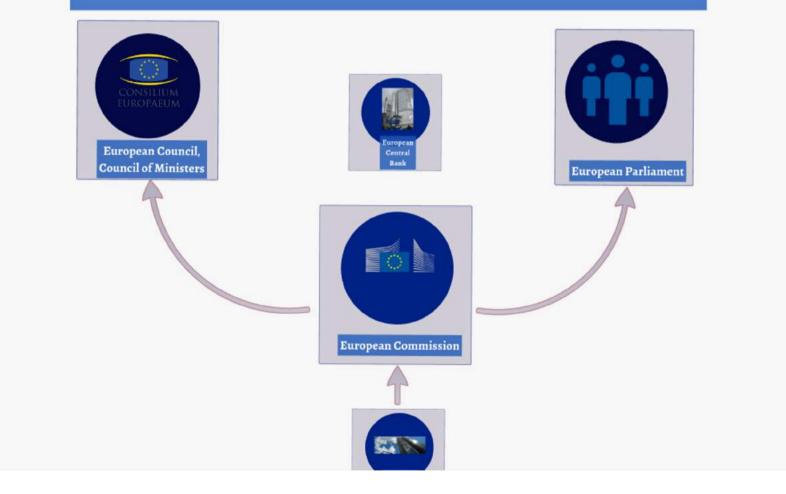
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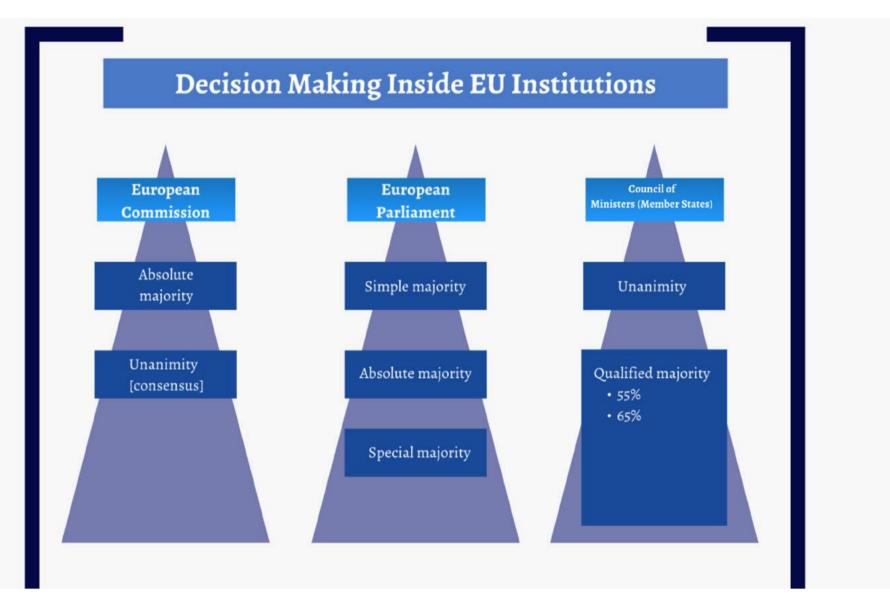
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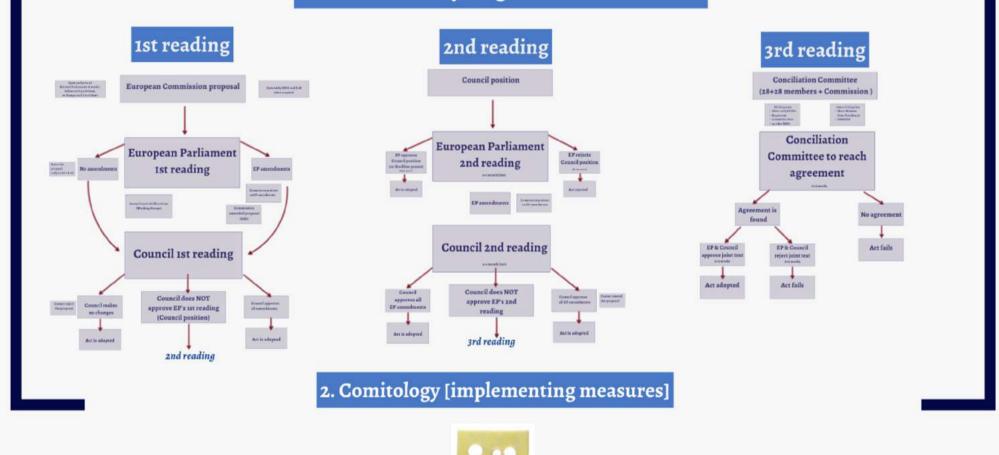


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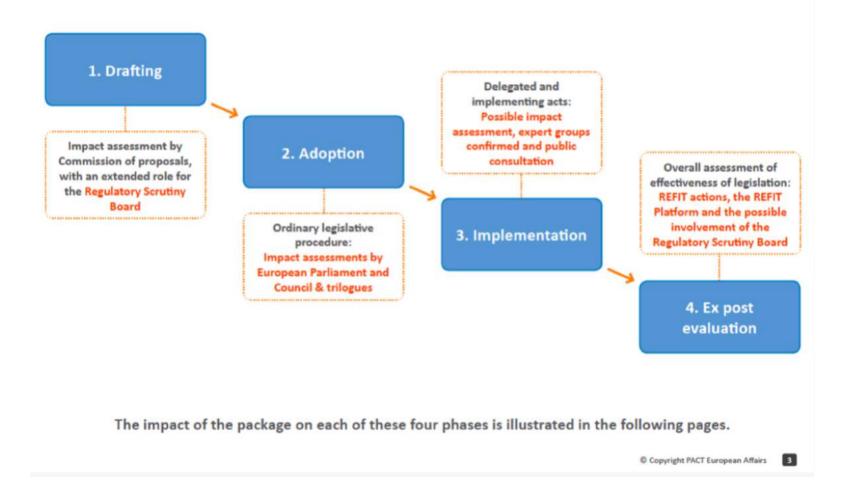




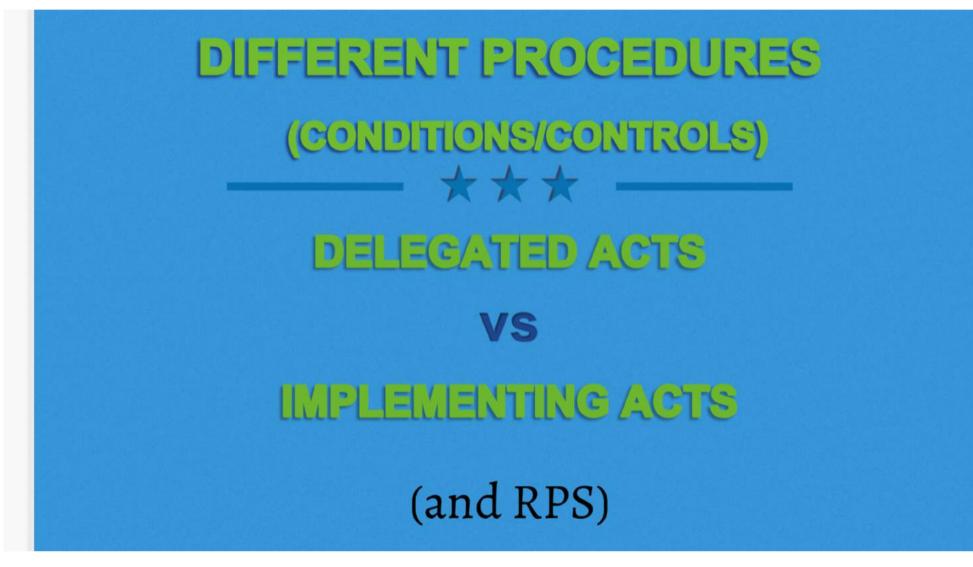
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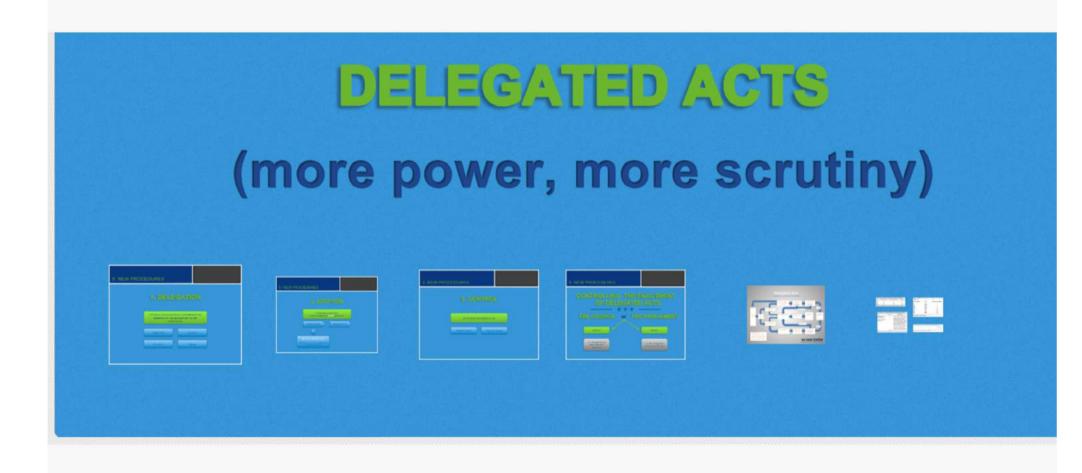


CHANGES AT FOUR STAGES IN THE EU DECISION-MAKING PROCESS



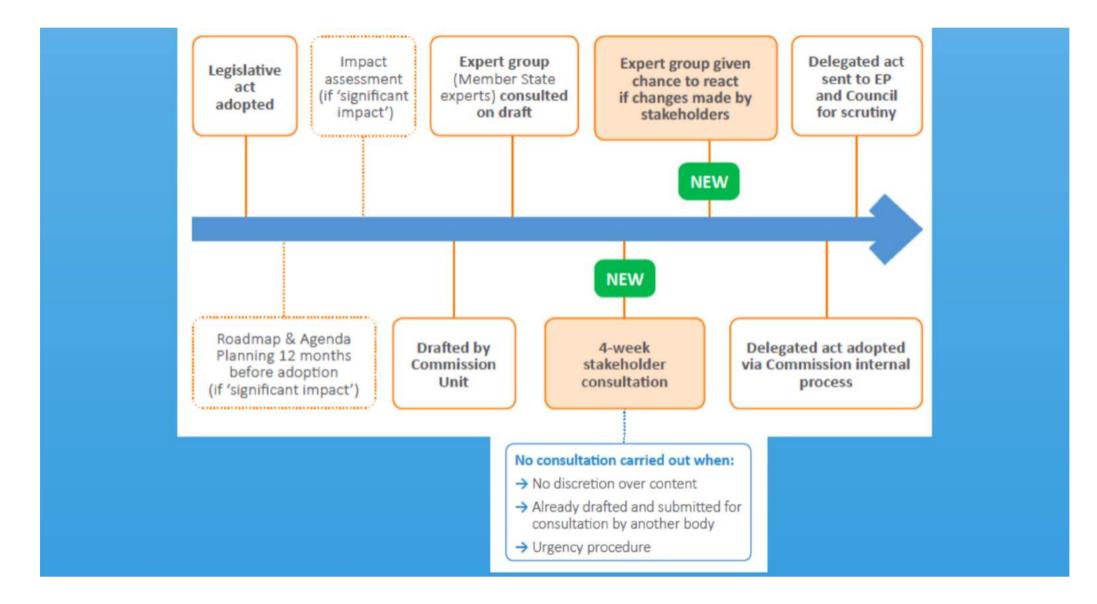






5. NEW PROCEDURES	
1. DELEGATION	
THE BASIC LEGISLATIVE ACT DETERMINES THE MANDATE OF THE DELEGATION TO THE COMMISSION:	
Objectives Content	
Duration Scope	

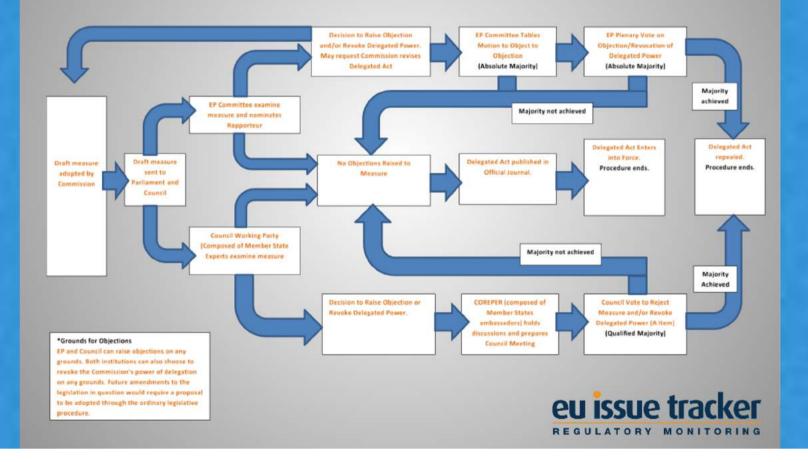






Delegated Acts

Procedure for Delegated Acts (Article 290 TFEU)



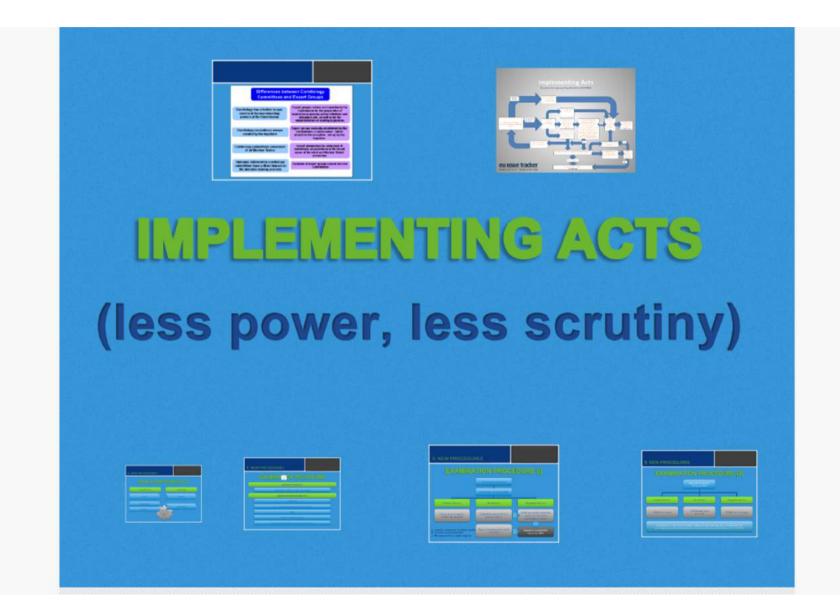
Result	Number of cases	Details of cases (in chronological order)
Successful veto in plenary (absolute majority)	1	Definition of 'engineered nanomaterials' (ENVI)
Unsuccessful veto in plenary	3	Scheme of generalized tariff preferences (INTA); PPP (ECON); OTC derivates (withdrawn)
Unsuccessful motion for veto in parliamentary committee (simple majority)	11	GMES (ITRE); direct payments to farmers (AGRI); integrated administration and control system and conditions for refusal or withdrawal of payments (AGRI); paying agencies and other bodies, financial management (AGRI); public intervention expenditure (AGRI); the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD) (AGRI); fruit and vegetables and processed fruit and vegetables sectors (AGRI); school fruit and vegetables scheme (AGRI); support programmes for the olive-oil and table-olives sector (AGRI); agricultural products benefiting from private storage aid (AGRI); national support programmes in the wine sector (AGRI)
Total	15 (out of 166)	

Table 6: Number of Successful Vetoes of DA by the Council of Ministers (2006-14)

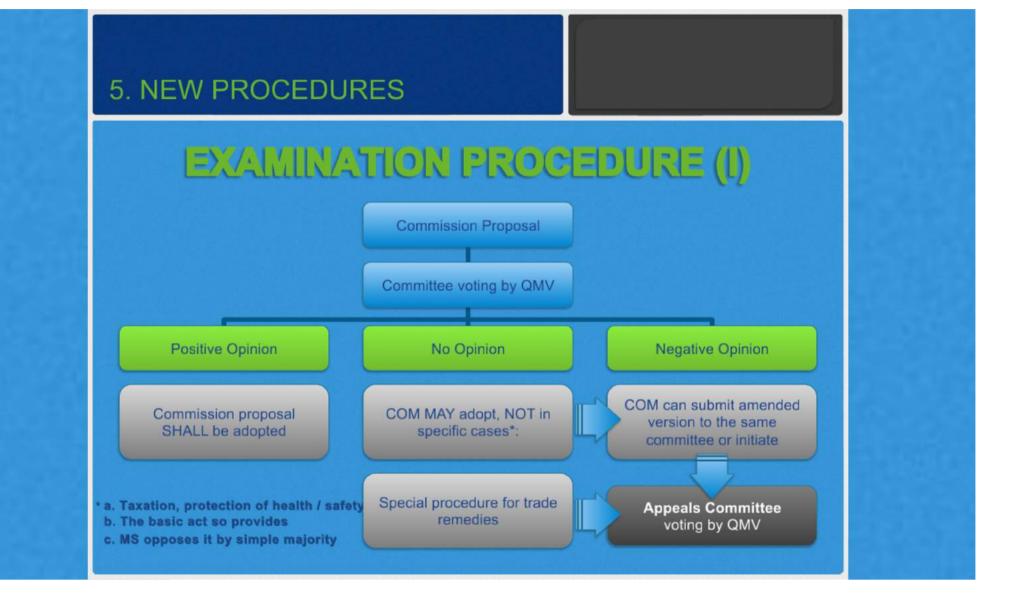
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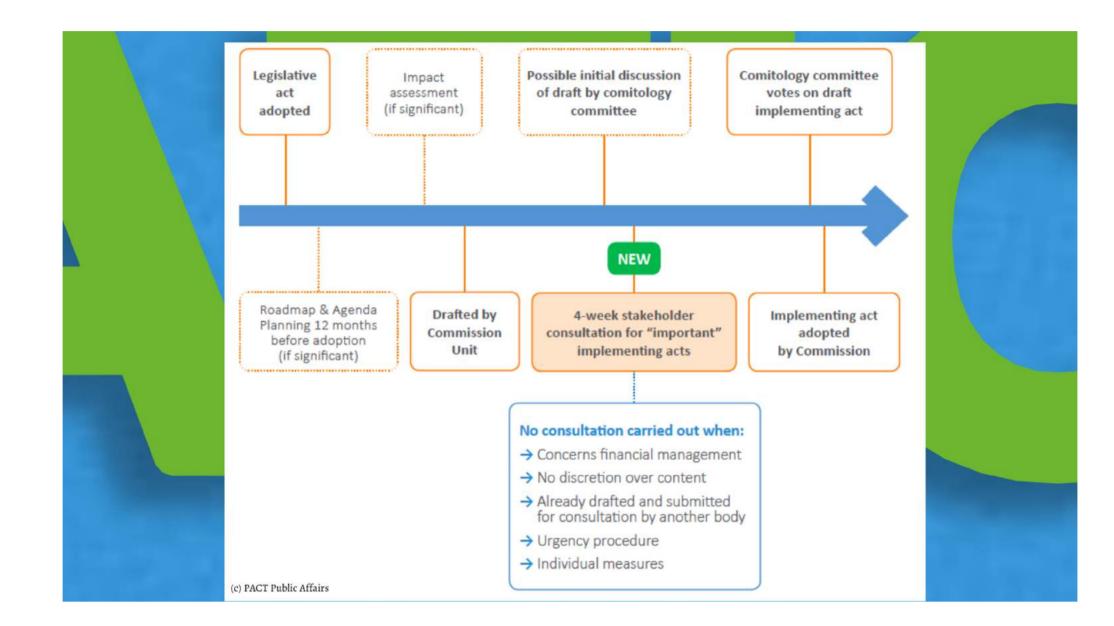
Source: Based on the reports from the Commission on the working of committees, http://ec.europa.eu/transparency regcomitology/index.cfm?do=Report.Report, updated in September 2014.

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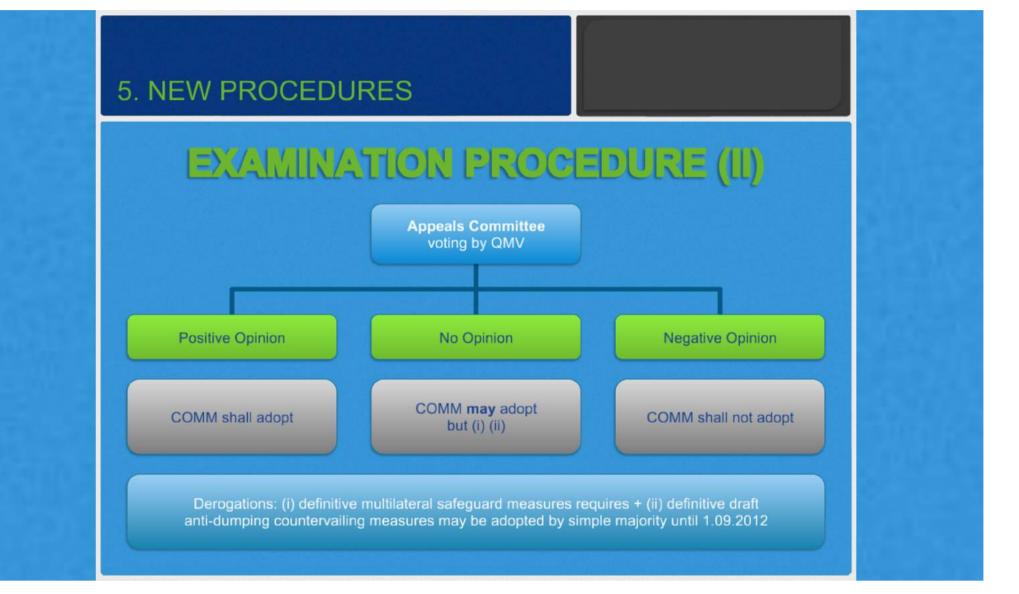


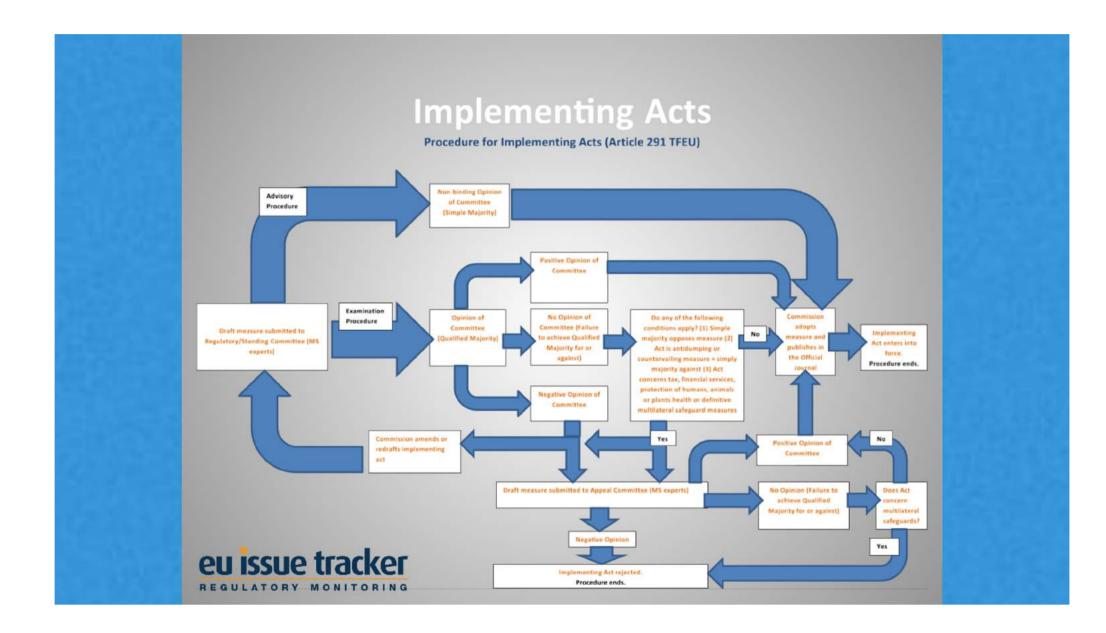












Differences between Comitology Committees and Expert Groups

Comitology has a limited scope: control of the implementing powers of the Commission

Comitology committees always created by the legislator

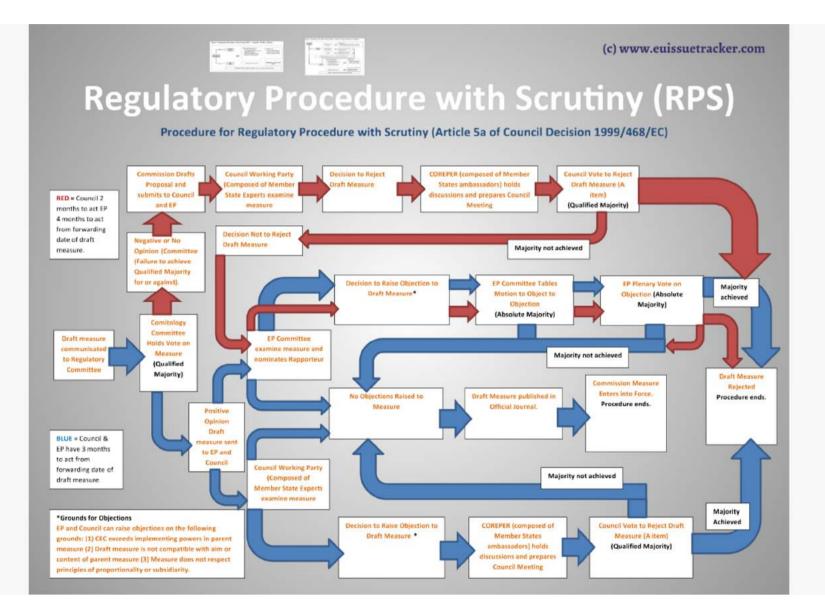
Comitology committees composed of all Member States

Opinions delivered by comitology committees have a direct impact on the decision-making process Expert groups: advice and expertise to the Commission for the preparation of legislative proposals, policy initiatives and delegated acts, as well as for the implementation of existing legislation

Expert groups normally established by the Commission. In some cases – which should be the exception - set up by the legislator

Expert groups may be composed of individuals, organisations in the broad sense of the word and Member States' authorities

Opinions of expert groups cannot bind the Commission



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