



Summary Report of the

**FAO Consultation with Civil Society Organization (CSOs) for
Implementation of Partnerships Strategy in Asia and the Pacific**

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Background

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nation (FAO) is working to achieve one of its main mandates - to combat poverty and hunger and monitor the progress in achieving the Millennium Development Goals, especially MDG 1 that targets to halve extreme poverty and hunger by the year 2015. Agriculture, as a cornerstone of rural economies as well as the main source of livelihoods, employment and incomes for the rural population, is crucial in addressing and providing solutions to these challenges.

Civil society organizations (CSOs) play a vital role in achieving food security and poverty alleviation. In recent years, CSOs have succeeded in opening up areas for dialogue with member states and other actors at regional levels, contributing their capacities and expertise towards policy and normative discussions of higher quality.

FAO RAP has been collaborating with CSOs in the region for several years both in the implementation of projects as well as in policy discussions in different countries in the region. In 2012, more than 25 representatives from CSOs gathered at the regional consultation in Hanoi to discuss their positions to be brought to the Thirty-Second Session of FAO Regional Conference for Asia and the Pacific (APRC) planned in March 2014. Although successful in its scope, it was noticed that a number of countries and constituencies did not have a CSO representing them while others were overrepresented.

In April 2013, the FAO strategy for Partnerships with Civil Society Organization was endorsed by member countries¹. Along with the Strategy, a number of tools were developed to enable the implementation of the strategy. Among these tools, the balanced representation guidelines for FAO meetings² and the FAO guidelines for Civil Society participation at the regional conference³, provide a renewed framework to approach the work of Civil Society in the region.

As a follow-up to the above partnership, FAO organized a Consultation with CSOs for Implementation of Partnerships Strategy in Asia and the Pacific on 19-20 November 2013 in Bangkok Thailand. The Consultation's programme and agenda appear in Annex 1.

The objectives of the Consultation were:

- To review the current FAO-CSO partnership mechanism in the region;
- To improve the mechanism to foster partnership with CSOs and FAO in the region;
- To provide participants with updated information on the FAO partnership strategy and key FAO regional campaigns (i.e. Save Food Asia-Pacific Campaign, Zero Hunger Challenge, etc.);

¹ <http://www.fao.org/partnerships/civil-society/details-resources/en/c/176998/>

² <http://www.fao.org/partnerships/civil-society/details-resources/en/c/170912/>

³ <http://www.fao.org/partnerships/civil-society/details-resources/en/c/170895/>

- To capitalize on the outreach capacities of CSOs as well as their detailed knowledge of grassroots realities and regional context that can complement FAO's knowledge stock and technical expertise;
- To discuss common areas of interest with FAO Regional Office's technical experts and jointly develop possible areas for dialogue and collaboration; and
- To initiate preliminary discussions that could guide the CSO consultation for the FAO Regional Conference for Asia and the Pacific (APRC) in 2014.

The two-day Consultation with CSOs was attended by over 30 representatives from CSOs in the region and relevant FAO officers from the Headquarters and the Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific (RAP). The list of participants appears in Annex 2. The Summary Report of the Consultation was adopted by the CSOs through e-mails.

Key Conclusion and Recommendations

1. The CSOs noted with appreciation the progressive development of CSO engagement in FAO initiatives, meetings and processes at the global and regional levels. The CSOs welcomed the endorsement of the ***FAO Strategy for Partnerships with Civil Society Organization*** together with its supporting tools as a basis for continued efforts for FAO-CSO partnership promotion in the region as well as contribution to FAO-CSO partnership at the global level.

Strengthening Coordination between CSOs and FAO RAP

2. CSOs expressed appreciation to FAO for the inclusive approach taken to engage CSOs in FAO initiatives and processes in the region. Key areas for further strengthening collaboration with FAO include:

- Providing greater opportunities for CSO engagement in regional initiatives and processes;
- Consideration on CSO self-organization and autonomous space for CSO engagement with FAO (e.g. selecting spokespersons during the APRCs);
- Enhancing coordination and monitoring mechanisms across technical areas;
- Strengthening relationship and collaboration between FAO and CSOs at the country level, including engagement of CSOs in formulation and implementation of the Country Programming Frameworks; etc.

3. CSOs recognized and supported the balance representation of CSOs as guided by the ***Guidelines for Ensuring Balanced Representation of Civil Society in FAO Meetings and Processes***. To ensure balance representation of CSOs in FAO meetings and processes in the region, the Consultation agreed to focus on 12 CSO constituencies, namely: small farmers, landless, agricultural workers, fishers, pastoralists and herders, forest dwellers, ethnic and indigenous peoples, urban poor, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), consumers, women, and youth.

4. To further promote partnership and collaboration between CSOs and FAO in the region, the Consultation agreed that the CSOs participated in the Consultation form an initial set-up of a ***Regional Network for CSOs and FAO Coordination in***

Asia and the Pacific (thereafter referred to as “Regional Coordination Network”) with the following recommendations:

- The set-up of the Regional Coordination Network is preliminary and will be further elaborated during the CSO Parallel Meeting to the FAO APRC 2014;
- The Regional Coordination Network recognizes multiple membership, recognizing strengths and expertise of individual CSOs, in different constituencies. One CSO network/group cannot be focal agency for more than one constituency;
- The Regional Coordination Network will be co-facilitated by a Regional Coordination Committee, which will be anchored by the Ad-hoc Committee for the CSO Parallel Meetings for APRCs (led by AsiaDHHRA) and the IPC Asia who will coordinate among CSO networks and with FAO RAP;
- Draft Terms of Reference (TORs) for the Regional Coordination Committee and focal agencies for each of the key constituencies will be prepared by the end of February 2014 for discussion and finalization at the CSO Parallel Meeting for APRC 2014;
- Among initial works, it was agreed that the Regional Coordination Committee will initiate the mapping exercise among CSOs as a basis for further coordination and collaboration with FAO.

Priority Areas of Collaboration

5. Considering the development context and issues encountered by the region, CSOs identified the following as priority thematic issues/agenda for collaboration with FAO:

- Food sovereignty and protection of human rights as the overarching framework;
- Agrarian and fisheries reform (including land tenure);
- Increasing power of food producers to protect livelihoods and ensure market access;
- Capacity building of food producers to engage in policy dialogue;
- Gender equality and women development;
- Agro ecological models of food production; and
- Mitigation and adaptation of impacts of climate change.

6. In maintaining momentum of work, CSO identified the following areas of collaboration as priority activities/initiatives for 2014:

- FAO APRC 2014 in Mongolia to be preceded by the CSO Parallel Meeting;
- Zero Hunger Challenge Campaign through improving and reviving the Regional Alliance Against Hunger and Malnutrition (AAHM);
- A regional CFS Consultation on Responsible Agriculture Investment;
- National-level implementation of the Voluntary Guidelines of Tenure Systems;
- Negotiation process for the draft Voluntary Guidelines on Small-scale Fisheries for adoption in July 2014;
- International Year of Family Farming 2014; and
- FAO-CSO collaboration at the country level, including CSO participation in the process of Country Programming Frameworks.

Summary Report of the

FAO Consultation with Civil Society Organization (CSOs) for Implementation of Partnerships Strategy in Asia and the Pacific

Day1: 19 November 2013

Welcome Remark by FAO

Mr Hiroyuki KONUMA, FAO Assistant Director-General and Regional Representative, officially opened the Consultation and welcomed the participants. He acknowledged that eradicating hunger, malnutrition and poverty is a fight that can only be won by joining forces with different stakeholders in which CSOs are one of these key stakeholders. He recognized the crucial role of CSOs in food security and poverty reduction, particularly their increasing capacities and potential in programme and project design, execution and implementation at regional, national and local levels. This has well in line with the FAO Strategy for Partnerships with Civil Society Organization was endorsed by Member States in April 2013. He outlined six broad areas of collaboration with CSOs, namely i) field programme, ii) knowledge sharing and capacity development, iii) joint use of resources in emergency situations, iv) policy dialogue, v) normative activities, and vi) advocacy and communication. As a result, our joint efforts with partners is envisaged to yield greater synergies, complementarities and impacts. He reiterated the importance of this Consultation in providing an opportunity in clarifying ways towards closer and constructive engagement and partnerships of which the result would not only contribute to the fight against hunger and poverty in the region but also a showcase on-going efforts of FAO-CSO partnership currently promoted at the global level.

Introduction and Participants' Expectations

Each participant introduced themselves and their representing organization, as well as indicating the most important expectation that they wish to achieve from the Consultation. The expectations and view expressed are incorporated in the summary of discussion of Session 2: Mapping of CSO Mechanisms.

Session 1: FAO Partnership Strategy with CSOs

Mr Yon Fernandez Larrinoa, Office for Partnerships, Advocacy and Capacity Development (OPC), FAO Headquarters presented an overview of FAO Partnership Strategy with CSOs. He introduced the new five FAO Strategic Objectives (SO), namely i) Contribute to the eradication of hunger, food insecurity and malnutrition; ii) Increase and improve provision of goods and services from agriculture, forestry, and fisheries in a sustainable manner; iii) Reduce rural poverty; iv) Enable more inclusive and efficient food and agricultural systems at local, national and international levels; and v) Increase the resilience of livelihoods to threats and crises.

Mr Yon briefly explained about the FAO Strategy for Partnership with CSOs and its supporting tools, emphasizing that FAO respects CSOs' autonomy and self-organization as well as FAO's role in providing a neutral forum and being recognized as a knowledge organization composed of and accountable to Member States. He outlines key areas of collaboration between FAO and CSO at the regional level i.e. International Year of Family Farming 2014, Zero Hunger Challenge, etc. He also briefed on the role of CSOs' engagement in the planning and implementation of Country Priority Frameworks. His presentation appears in Annex 3.

Session 2: Mapping of CSO Mechanisms

Mr Suriyan Vichitlekarn, Partnership and Resources Mobilization Consultant, FAO RAP, presented Mapping of CSO Mechanisms in Asia and the Pacific. He introduced the nature of CSOs in the region as complex, dynamic, non-exhaustive and inter-linked. He provided existing key CSO regional networks, namely AFA, ANGOC, AHC, AsiaDHRRRA, IPC Asia, LVC, PCFS, etc. Based on past engagement, he outlined priority areas of collaboration with CSOs in the region. These include food sovereignty, food & nutrition security; agrarian reform and land tenure; women's empowerment & rural development; biodiversity-based ecological agriculture; and climate change adaptation & mitigation, etc.

Session 3: Civil Society Coordination Brainstorming (internal discussion among CSOs)

The CSO participants discussed among themselves on three broad areas, namely:

- Methodology or mechanism to ensure the full participation of the relevant constituencies per area of work according to FAO's balanced representation guidelines;
- How to balance missing countries in the region with no CSO representatives involved in regional processes; and
- Planned activities and events of these mechanisms for years 2013 and 2014.

Day 2: 20 November 2013

Recap of Day One and Presentation of CSOs Discussion Synthesis

Ms Rowshan Jahan Moni, Association for Land Reform and Development (ALRD), in her capacity of the Session 3's facilitator, presented the discussion synthesis. In summary, the following points should be highlighted:

A. Methodology/Mechanism to ensure the full participation of CSOs

The CSOs suggested to recognize two existing broad-based platforms as the mechanism for promoting coordination and participation of CSOs in the region. One is the International Planning Committee for Food Sovereignty (IPC), which represents various constituencies. Another is the Ad-hoc Committee for the CSO Preparation for

the Regional Conferences for Asia and the Pacific (AHC), which represents key regional platforms.

Regarding the categories of CSO constituency suggested by the FAO Guidelines for Balanced Representation of CSO in FAO Meetings and Processes, the CSOs were of the view that some CSOs have multi-constituency base and should be recognized by creating a category (not a new constituency) for multi-constituency groups. While they can be move from one constituency to another, there should be focus and capacity to effectively represent the constituency. Due consideration should be given to ensuring 1/3 youth representation and at least 50% women representation. The CSOs also emphasized that landless constituency should include landless in both urban and rural areas. Considering as a regional concern, “migrant workers” is proposed as an additional constituency.

The CSOs also pointed out to the fact that there are other networks/organizations, initiatives, campaigns that exist that they could complement or support the CSO-FAO engagement process of the above broad-based mechanisms.

B. Missing countries

Out of 44 countries in the region (28 countries for Asia and 16 countries for the Pacific with 32 FAO country offices), there are only 11 countries from Asia presented at this Consultation. Suggestion was made to consider parallel processes for pacific countries to ensure their participation.

Considering the limitation of financial resources in supporting participation of missing countries, the CSOs suggested that regional groups represent some missing countries. But this should be combined with stronger representation of national organisations that can effectively pursue coordination with FAO country offices. In addition, suggestions were made for regional CSO networks in information dissemination to wider CSOs in the region and more dialogue and participation of CSOs in the Country Programming Frameworks (CPF).

C. Priority thematic issues/Agenda

The CSOs proposed that food sovereignty, protection of human rights, dignity of farming to support and encourage rural youth are overarching theme. There are top five priority issues proposed for the coming biennium, namely:

- Agrarian and fisheries reform / land tenure
- Increasing power of food producers (including farmer, pastoralists, fisher folk) to protect livelihoods, ensure markets
- Capacity building of food producers including farmer, pastoralists, fisher folk , youth) to engage in policy dialogue
- Gender Equality and Women development/Empowerment
- Agro-ecological (sustainable) models of food production (including livestock, fishery) in the context of Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

In line with the above overarching theme and priority issues, the CSOs proposed the following as priority activities:

- Follow through of the CPF, particularly how to institutionalize CSO participation;
- Preparation and support to CSO involvement in the FAO APRC in Mongolia in 2014;
- Responsible Agricultural Investment (RAI) negotiations in the region;
- National level implementation of Voluntary Guidelines for Governance of Tenure System (VGGT);
- Multi stakeholder consultations;
- Voluntary Guidelines on Small-scale Fisheries to be adopted in July 2014;
- International Year of Family Farming (IYFF) 2014;
- Zero Hunger Challenge Campaign;
- Follow through Country Programming Framework – how to institutionalize CSOs;
- World Conference on Indigenous Peoples in 2014;
- Online consultation on protracted crisis; Agenda for Action : process of developing guidelines; etc.

Session 4: Stocktaking of CSO Participation in FAO Processes and Discussion about an Improved Coordination with FAO in the Region

The CSO participants discussed among themselves on the following broad areas, namely:

- What were the positive and negative experiences of CSOs/NGOs in working with FAO?
- What has FAO done well in the process? What can be improved?
- Key areas of interest to dialogue and work with FAO RAP

Session 5: Way Forward – Plenary Reporting, Discussion and Open Forum

Ms Marlene Ramirez, the Asian Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Asia (AsiaDHRRA), in her capacity of the Session 4's facilitator, presented the outcome and recommendations of the session. In summary the following should be highlighted:

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Programme and Agenda of the Consultation

Day One: 19 November 2013 (Tuesday)

Time	Agenda	Person-in-charge
9:00-9:30	Registration	
9:30-10:00	<p>Official Opening</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Opening Remark by ADG/RR, FAO RAP - FAO RAP Video Presentation <p>Chairperson of Plenary Sessions</p> <p>Introduction of Participants</p> <p>Introduction and Sharing of Expectations (<i>Presentation of the Meeting Objectives and Response to Expectations</i>)</p>	<p>Suriyan Suriyan</p> <p>ADG/RR, FAO RAP</p> <p>Yon</p>
10:00-10:30	<p>Session 1: FAO Partnership Strategy with CSOs (<i>Presentation of the FAO Partnership Strategy with CSOs, including how CSO network in Asia and the Pacific is formed as well as experiences from other regions.</i>)</p>	Yon
10:30-10:45	Coffee Break	
10:45-12:00	<p>Session 2: Mapping of CSO Mechanisms</p> <p>Presentation: Key CSO networks in Asia and the Pacific and FAO RAP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Inventory of current composition of each regional platform, including the names of any CSO members - What are the existing global regional and sub-regional mechanisms – networks, platforms, alliances, campaigns, etc.? - Current CSO coordination mechanisms. Details of any CSO involvement/inclusion in other regional platforms. How are these mechanisms connected with national level mechanisms? - Information of CSO priorities and work in the region <p>Discussion</p> <p>Briefing on Session 3</p>	Suriyan and CSOs
12:00-1:00	Lunch Break	
1:00-3:00	<p>Session 3: Civil Society Coordination Brainstorming (internal discussion among CSOs) – Group discussion (2-3 groups)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Discussion on methodology or mechanism to ensure the full participation of the relevant constituencies per area of work according to FAO's balanced representation guidelines 	CSOs

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Discussion on how to balance missing countries in the region with no CSO representatives involved in regional processes - What are the planned activities and events of these mechanisms for 2013 and 2014? 	
3:00-3:15	Coffee Break	
3:15-4:30	Session 3: Civil Society Coordination Brainstorming (internal discussion among CSOs) – Group discussion (2-3 groups) (continued)	CSOs
4:30-5:30	Session 3: Civil Society Coordination Brainstorming (internal discussion among CSOs (continued)) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plenary discussion/open forum - Synthesis (to be jointly prepared by CSOs. There may be a need for an evening session among selected CSOs to discuss and agree on the synthesis after the session.) 	CSOs
6:00-8:00	Welcoming Reception	

Day Two: 20 November 2013 (Wednesday)

Time	Agenda	Person-in-charge
9:30-10:00	Recap of Day One and Presentation of CSOs Discussion Synthesis – (By a CSO representative to be jointly decided by CSOs)	A CSO representative
10:00-10:15	Coffee Break	
10:15-12:00	Session 4: Stocktaking of CSO participation in FAO processes and discussion about an improved coordination with FAO in the region (2-3 discussion group and to be co-moderated by FAO and CSOs) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What were the positive and negative experiences of CSOs/NGOs in working with FAO? - What has FAO done well in this process? What can be improved? - Discussion on the key areas of interest to dialogue and work with FAO RAP 	FAO and CSO representative to be assigned as – co-moderators in each discussion group
12:00-1:00	Lunch Break	
1:00-3:00	Session 4: Stocktaking of CSO participation in FAO processes and discussion about an improved coordination with FAO in the region (continued)	(continued)
3:00-3:15	Coffee Break	
3:15-4:15	Session 5: Way Forward <i>(Plenary Reporting, Discussion and Open Forum)</i> Presentation by volunteer rapporteur of working groups – Summary of key points and recommendations discussed from Day One and Two <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proposal of mechanisms or methodology for the full participation of the 12 identified constituencies in FAO's balanced representation guidelines, namely small farmers, landless, agricultural workers, fishers and fish workers, pastoralists and herders, forest dwellers, ethnic minorities and indigenous 	

	<p>peoples, urban poor, consumers, NGOs, women and youth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - FAO APMC 2014 – Resources mobilization and consultation - Matrix Presentation on Joint Action Plans, Mechanisms, Processes, Issues, Stakeholders, Timeline, Roles and Responsibilities 	
4:15-5:00	Reflections and Evaluation of the Meeting – Summary of conclusion and recommendations	Yon, Suriyan
5:00	Closing Remark - ADG/RR, FAO RAP	Suriyan

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