



In Attendance

FAO: Eduardo Rojas-Briales (Chair)
Ann Tutwiler (*opening part*)
Eduardo Mansur
Peter Csoka
Ken MacDicken
Lauren Flejzor

CBD: David Cooper

GEF: Ian Gray

UNCCD/GM: Camilla Nordheim Larsen

ITTO: Amha Bin Buang

UNFF: Jan McAlpine
Hossein Moeini-Meybodi
Mita Sen

IUFRO: Alexander Buck
Peter Glueck (*afternoon*)

UNFCCC: Wojtek Galinski

UNEP: Mario Boccucci

World Bank: Peter DeWees

CIFOR: Peter Holmgren (morning via teleconference)
John Colmey (morning via teleconference)

ICRAF: Frank Place (teleconference)

Regrets: UNDP, IUCN

1. Opening and Welcome

Ms. Ann Tutwiler, Deputy Director of Knowledge for FAO, welcomed members to the meeting, congratulating the CPF on its efforts to speak with 'one voice' and designing and concluding the first CPF Wangari Maathai Award. In addition, she noted the Organization-Led Initiative (OLI) would be a promising way to continue international efforts on forest finance, given the high number of participants and solid organization of work for the event. She drew attention to FAO's new Strategic Framework and said FAO would continue to be actively engaged in the 67th UNGA and any post-Rio+20 follow up. She also noted the recommendation in the FAO Forestry Evaluation to strengthen CPF's role in the international forestry arena and thanked members for their continued collaboration to make both the OLI and COFO/World Forest Week a success. Eduardo Rojas-Briales, CPF Chair and Assistant Director-General of FAO Forestry, also welcomed members to the event and invited members to adopt the agenda, which members adopted with minor adjustments.

Referring to Ms. Tutwiler's point on the Rio+20 outcome, Ms. Jan McAlpine, Director of the UNFF informed that one of the main challenges is whether or not to converge the post 2015 development agenda and the discussions on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). In general, she highlighted the need for the CPF to work on this matter and consolidate its views on these issues.

2. Tour de table of events and initiatives

The following reflects the latest developments from CPF member organizations and an exchange among CPF Principals and their representatives:

- Ms. Jan McAlpine, UNFF, recalled the important issue of forest finance and the discussions at the OLI, 19-21 September 2012, at FAO Headquarters. She also noted the upcoming preparations for the Second Ad Hoc Expert Group (AHEG2) meeting in Vienna, Austria, (14-18 January 2013), for UNFF10 in Istanbul, Turkey (8-19 April 2013), and looking ahead at the International Arrangement on Forests (IAF) discussion in 2015. She also noted the Facilitative Process work with 119 countries, examining barriers and opportunities, as well as gaining access to forest financing.
- Mr. Alexander Buck, IUFRO, mentioned the upcoming FORNESSA conference, during which a jointly organized ITTO Forest Policy Day would be highlighted, and thanked ITTO for its collaboration in this

context. Follow up to the IUFRO Congress resolution that called for the promotion of science and technology as well as forests, trees and landscapes was noted.

- Mr. Amha Bin Buang, ITTO, noted the upcoming International Tropical Timber Council meeting in Yokohama, Japan (5-10 November 2012), and its intention to undertake an assessment of its current programmes. He also said ITTO would be collaborating with local officials to host the 5th Tokyo International Conference on African Development (TICAD).
- Mr. Ian Gray, GEF, noted that its work programme on sustainable forest management and REDD+ would soon be under consideration for future strategic funding at its upcoming Council meeting in November 2012.
- Ms. Camilla Nordheim-Larsen, UNCCD/GM, noted that it had organized three workshops on how to integrate agriculture, forestry and other land-use sectors in Africa, Latin America and other geographical areas. A publication on conserving drylands and biodiversity prepared by the GM/CCD Secretariat in conjunction with UNEP and Bioversity International was also noted.
- Mr. Peter DeWees, World Bank, recalled the arrival of the Bank's new President, Mr. Jim Kim. He noted that over USD400 million were spent last year by the Bank in forest projects, and its commitment to continue to support: the implementation of sustainable forest management; restoration of degraded agricultural land and improved watershed management. The 2002 Forest Policy and Strategy Review would soon be released and staff within the Bank would be examining developments as they progress. An improved learning programme and a boost for core work on forest institutions were also called for by the Bank President. The Bank's current forest group would be merged into the Agriculture and Environmental Services Department and other programmes would be included as part of a larger sustainable development portfolio.
- Mr. Mario Boccucci, UNEP, indicated that UNEP will continue to invest in safeguards for REDD, noting the recent contributions from the Environment Management Group (EMG); explained that the Rio+20 outcomes would be endorsed at the General Assembly. He also mentioned UNEP's continued focus on Green Economy, working on REDD as a catalyst, via projects in certain countries. He also noted work on the environmental and ecological dimensions of food security and plans to produce a TED talk on Forests and Green Economy, in conjunction with CIFOR, to be launched Forest Day 6 in Doha.
- Mr. Wotjek Galinski, UNFCCC, noted that this was the first time he was attending a CPF meeting and welcomed cooperation with the group.
- Mr. Peter Holmgren, CIFOR, explained his plans for FD6 and preparations for 2013, marking the 20th anniversary of CIFOR. His views included the need to see a broader perspective on forests, more research and scaling up investments in forest finance. John Colmey would provide members with an update on FD6 preparations.
- Mr. Frank Place, ICRAF, said ICRAF would be co-sponsoring the Tree Diversity Day on October 11th, during the CBD COP in Hyderabad, India. He also noted preparations for the 3rd World Agroforestry Congress, in Delhi, February 2014.
- Mr. Eduardo Rojas-Briales, FAO, said FAO would hold an International Conference on Forests and Food Security in May 2013. He explained that during the 21st Session of the Committee on Forestry (COFO)/3rd World Forest Week, FAO would be reviewing the structure and work of its statutory bodies, notably the International Poplar Commission, the Advisory Committee on Paper and Wood Products and the Mountain Partnership.

3. CPF Organization-Led Initiative and UNFF10 Preparations on Forest Finance

3.1 Discussion on the CPF Organization-Led Initiative on Forest Finance (19-21 Sept, Rome): Agenda, working modalities and role of CPF members

Ms. Jan McAlpine explained the preparatory process for the Organization-Led Initiative on Forest Finance (OLI), noting that the organizers faced challenges in securing financing for the event. An enormous amount of staff time had been invested to the Advisory Group on Finance (AGF) study and the OLI preparations. Through the OLI and AHEG2, CPF would help to broaden the discussion and understanding of member States' ideas and concerns on forest finance. She recalled that the OLI is not a negotiation for UNFF. The result would be a co-chair's summary report. An OLI report was called for by the UNFF9 resolution and would be provided to AHEG2, which would meet in Vienna in January 2013 to discuss forest finance options for UNFF10. Mr. Hossein Moeini-Meybodi added that the OLI was the first opportunity to provide feedback on the AGF study. The first day of the OLI would enable participants to provide feedback. The CPF chair also recognised FAO's efforts to secure financial contributions for this event including from the Finnish Government (USD100, 000) plus a few other governments. Ms. Eva

Muller said there was tremendous amount of work involved to put the OLI programme together, but it was done very well. She noted the good collaboration with UNFF and other CPF partners in this process.

Ms. McAlpine encouraged greater CPF member participation given the interest expressed in landscape approaches and institutional capacity. She explained the disconnect between political decisions and support for technical work. Noting the data gaps in the Advisory Group on Finance study, Ms. McAlpine expressed interest to continue working with the GEF and the World Bank to see if they could fill information gaps such as data on developed country forests. She questioned how to proceed in the areas where information was not forthcoming. Mr. Moeini-Meybodi noted that there are different gaps that have been identified in the 2012 AGF study. This includes data, thematic and geographical gaps. Data gaps need to be filled, particularly on cross-sectoral and cross-institutional financing to forests, data on domestic and private sector financing for forests. In regard to geographic gaps, he mentioned that LFCCs and SIDS have continued to face a decrease in funding for forests, according to the Study, and as such require particular attention. With regard to thematic gaps, he referred to the conclusion of the AGF Study that the seven thematic elements of sustainable forest management do not receive equitable recognition and attention. Members exchanges views, highlighting actions taken on forest finance at different levels and offering solutions to address current gaps and to support countries' focus on the broader contributions of forests and their multi-functional roles across sectors. While further information on private and state-level financing is needed, members voiced the importance of identifying the origin of funding as the situation is quite divergent between countries and the need to better manage finance, through, for example, a landscape approach. The demand for land and the impact on forested land was also noted as an issue, requiring further analysis. Others mentioned tradeoffs, including increasing forests without impacting food security and producing timber without losing forests. While the challenges are broad, many cautioned not to lose sight of forests when taking into account other cross-sectoral benefits.

Mr. Galinski noted that the cross-sectoral issue is one of the drivers of the climate change negotiations, calling attention to how negotiations on REDD and agriculture have recently encouraged information flow and multi-functionality. Mr. Buck suggested examining forest finance issues from a health and recreation perspective, linking this to the proposed IUFRO 'policy learning platforms'. UNFF has been exploring the non-cash values of forests and will present studies on this issue at the OLI. Ms. McAlpine noted that the perception of forests is narrowly defined within a sector and suggested that finance and food security could provide entry points to integrate forests and agriculture within a broader development framework. Mr. Gray suggested that the forest community could provide information to agriculture ministries on the entire benefits forests offer.

Action

- Members agreed to consider the future prospects on forest finance in a manner similar to how CPF approached Rio+20 issues.

3.2 Preparations for the second meeting of the Open-Ended Intergovernmental Ad Hoc Expert Group on Forest Financing (AHEG) (14-18 January 2013, Vienna, Austria)

Mr. Moeini-Meybodi explained that the AHEG's main mandate is to provide suggestions and recommendations on the main financing strategies and to look at all options of financing forests, based on the outcome of the UNFF9 special session. He explained that UNFF has compiled the views of member States on forest financing. This compilation, the 2012 AGF study, the report of the OLI and the outcomes of the Facilitative Process workshops will be presented to AHEG2 for consideration. Based on these inputs, AHEG will decide on its outcome. The report of AHEG2 will serve as an official document to UNFF10 to decide on forest financing options. Members took note of the preparations.

3.3 Discussion on the preparations for UNFF10 and the role of CPF (8-19 April 2013, Istanbul, Turkey)

Ms. McAlpine recalled previous decisions of the Forum on streamlining reporting formats on the implementation of the non-legally binding instrument on all types of forests (forest instrument) and the four Global Objectives on Forests, highlighting the four workshops organized by the UNFF in 2012 on this subject. She noted FAO's collaboration in these workshops, together with other CPF members. She noted that the SG report for UNFF10 will recommend further cooperation with CBD and CCD reporting as well as FAO to help reduce the reporting burden on countries, and eliciting targeted information from

them. She noted the need to catalyze regional inputs, underscoring how important these inputs are and how the facilitative process has helped reactivate this dialogue.

The AHEG2 and UNFF10 present an opportunity to discuss the issue of reporting in the context of sustainable development and to show the value of capacity building activities for countries. It was recommended for CPF to use UNFF10 as an opportunity to strategically take a forward looking approach on reporting, especially strengthening countries' capacities to access forest financing.

The CPF panel at UNFF10, could consider making reporting more strategic rather than promoting individual reports. Issues for consideration in the panel include new and additional areas of financing and capacities of countries to access forest financing. UNFFS would continue to work with the GEF and World Bank to seek new windows of funding for SIDS, LDCs and LFCCs. Members remarked on the critical need to attract the most senior officials to UNFF10 and to engage regional level organizations into the discussion on reporting. Ms. McAlpine also noted that the Government of Turkey was exploring ways to raise the visibility of the 10th session. She noted that information would soon be on the UNFF website regarding this. The Chair suggested that a high-level panel at UNFF10 would be a strategic way for CPF to move forward. A discussion on this would take place at the next CPF meeting in Qatar. He also suggested thinking about the Bonn Challenge on Forest Landscape Restoration and to account for gaps in existing financial resources.

Action

- Members agreed to discuss the CPF contributions to UNFF10 at their next meeting in Doha.

4. COFO and World Forestry Week (24-28 September 2012, Rome, Italy)

4.1 Overview of events and CPF member involvement

The Chair provided an overview of COFO21 and the 3rd World Forest Week (24-28 September at FAO Headquarters), highlighting the results of FAO's Forestry Evaluation and its implications. Other related issues covered include the presentation of a new publication, 'The Russian Federation Forest Sector Outlook Study to 2030'; the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Government of South Africa to begin preparations for the World Forestry Congress in 2015; and the convening of the CPF Wangari Maathai Award ceremony. Mr. Peter Csoka, Secretary of COFO21, noted CPF's involvement in a number of opening events and panel presentations. During the week-long event, over 50 events would be held under the theme: 'Forests: A green pathway for sustainable development'. He thanked members for their support to these events.

4.2 Preparations for the Wangari Maathai Award and role of CPF members

The CPF Chair explained the process for screening and rating the candidates' applications for the Award. 15 candidates were shortlisted and rated by the jury that consisted of Ms. Frances Seymour (Chair); Mr. Tim Rollinson; Mr. Godwin Kowero; and Mr. Ronnie De Camino. Mr. Hosny El-Lakany and Ms. Victoria Tauli-Corpuz had been selected but due to unforeseeable reasons were unable to participate on the jury. After consultations, the jury selected Mr. Narayan Kaji Shrestha of Nepal for this year's top prize, for his exceptional commitment to community forestry. The jury also felt strongly about recognizing the achievements of Ms. Kurshida Begum, who had started a community patrol group in the Teknaf Wildlife Sanctuary of Bangladesh. Therefore, the jury awarded her an 'honourable mention' to recognize her outstanding efforts in a traditional and politically complex environment. The award ceremony scheduled for Thursday, 27 September at 11am, would honour the two awardees, in addition to Ms. Wangari Maathai's niece and a professor from the Wangari Maathai Institute of Peace and Environmental Studies. Ensuring strong candidates from Africa and the Near East, and greater gender balance, will be critical the next time the Award is announced.

While explaining the Award program, Ms. Lauren Flejzor, noted the Chair for the event, Ms. Ann Tutwiler, the screening of the CPF Wangari Maathai tribute film, and the closing remarks to be made by a representative from the Wangari Maathai Institute of Peace and Environmental Studies. Plaques would be offered to the winner and honourable mention awardee. CPF members were encouraged to show their support by attending the event.

Mr. Alexander Buck proposed that the next Award could be presented at the IUFRO Congress in 2014 and Mr. Mario Boccucci pledged financial support to the next Award.

Actions:

- Members agreed to consider the next Award preparations and process during the next CPF meeting, and agreed the next Award should be scheduled in 2014.

5. CPF joint initiatives

5.1 Next SFM fact sheets

(Letter from Austria in folder provided to CPF members)

The Chair recognized the SFM Fact Sheets, and mentioned that these were available in English and Spanish and hoped the French translation will soon be available. He also referred to the proposal of the Austrian government for CPF to consider the creation of a fact sheet on the harvesting of timber and its economic effects. Mr. Eduardo Mansur, FAO, noted the SFM Fact Sheets served their purpose from a political perspective and asked members to share them as widely as possible. He noted that the working group promoting the common message on SFM would be open for creating more fact sheets in the future. Ms. Nordheim-Larsen suggested a new fact sheet on certification and how it relates to dryland forests. The GM could help with the creation of this sheet as an in-kind contribution to the initiative. Ms. McAlpine proposed including another fact sheet on finance and suggested to develop it after UNFF10.

Actions:

- Members decide to take up the issue of future Fact Sheets at the next CPF meeting.

5.2 Streamlining Forest Related Reporting: updates on ToRs

Mr. Ken MacDicken, FAO, briefed members on the first meeting of the CPF Task Force on Streamlining Forest Related Reporting which took place in April 2012, Rome, Italy and focused on: exchanging contacts to improve reporting processes; updating the Terms of Reference for the group; planning for joint meetings and capacity building activities; and deciding on concrete actions to be taken up by task Force members.

Members requested an update on the global Forest Resources Assessment (FRA) as there was a shared concern that FAO was going back to a narrower set of variables for FRA. Ms. McAlpine noted there was more of a demand for evidence-based policy work and cautioned going back to a similar reporting format used nearly 10 years ago. Mr. MacDicken said the FRA Long-Term Strategy had been presented to all six regional FAO forestry commissions and would be presented to COFO for endorsement. A key element of the strategy is streamlining efforts and reducing the reporting burden during the 2015 reporting period. There are two major changes to reporting: 1) pre-filling the report using the 2010 FRA data, which has reduced the number of cells by 50% using previous year's data; and 2) synergizing as much organizational data as possible, including from OFAC, COMIFAC and ITTO. He hoped the Montreal process would soon join the initiative as well. He explained that during 2013 there would be more capacity building activities undertaken and that FRA would be released in 2015, noting that data would be available for the World Forestry Congress in 2015. He explained the 2010 data would be processed by countries for finalization by January 2013.

Ms. McAlpine suggested approaches to address data gaps, in particular in organizations and thematic policy levels such as agriculture and forests and its impacts on various aspects of forests. She called for having a common voice to identify indicators to show what has worked. She also noted the need for CPF to help countries speak with one voice and make it easier for them to provide information, especially as projects and programmes become a driving force for donors. Mr. MacDicken said there is a constraint to sharing data among ministries because of timing, indicating the CFRQ partners are trying to synchronize a five-year cycle to report on the same things at the same time. Mr. David Cooper remarked on the CBD Secretariat's experience, underscoring their struggle to obtain data to determine whether CBD has met its targets. Mr. Galinski noted that requesting information from a country twice is not a problem but asking twice for somewhat different information is a problem. He suggested collecting only physical data and turning attention to outstanding work such as definitions. He said having one set of information is good but there would be nothing to compare it with and therefore recommended using a comparative data set

to seek out errors. He also said any instructions on reporting should come from Parties. The Chair proposed that the FRA data should be a separate agenda item at a future meeting and suggested sharing the consolidated indicators for FRA 2015 to see what data is lacking. He also suggested seeing if there was a short-term approach to address short-term gaps.

Action:

- The Chair proposed to address FRA data at the CPF meeting after UNFF10 (April 20th 2013) or during the next CPF retreat in 2013. He also requested Mr. MacDicken to send a list of consolidated FRA indicators to all members.
- Members agreed to establish two contact groups on 1) the issue of encouraging greater information and participation from the Rio Conventions and 2) improving soft indicators in the FRA data, which FAO, UNFF, the World Bank and the GEF volunteered to take part in. Details of this work will be addresses at the next CPF meeting in Qatar.

5.3 Forest Degradation Initiative (FAO)

Mr. Ken MacDicken noted that a series of papers on forest degradation had been published in *Unasylva* during early 2012 as part of the initiative. He noted that these along with the report from 2011, "Assessing Forest Degradation" were distributed by FAO to CPF members. The report seeks to move forward in adopting globally applicable guidelines and noted the Vegetation Continuous Fields (VCF) sensor would be a next step in assessing how much forest land has been lost in forest cover.

5.4 CPF Forest Communicators Group

Updates can be found in the summary report of the last CPF Forest Communicators Group Meeting, held in Rome, Italy on 25 September, 2012.

5.3 GFEP: update on documents (IUFRO)

Mr. Alexander Buck, IUFRO, noted that the new GFEP report on "Biodiversity, Forest Management and REDD+" was underway and could carry the CPF logo. He said the emerging findings of the assessment would be available during the UNREDD Day in Hyderabad, India during the CBD COP and the full report would be available at the UNFCCC COP in Doha. He noted the report would also be sent to UNFF10 next year and members would receive a copy of the final report via email.

6. Follow up from Rio+20

6.1 Updates on the 67th meeting of the UNGA: Follow up to the Rio+ 20 outcome related to the SDGs and MDGs

Several members noted the importance of green economy as a key outcome of Rio+20. Ms. McAlpine updated members on the post-2015 development agenda, noting multi-level processes addressing the post-MDG framework and follow up actions to Rio+20. Members agreed that forests should be kept on the agenda particularly in the form of a sustainable development goal. Related to this, she noted that the Division of Sustainable Development within DESA had circulated a questionnaire seeking input on possible future sustainable development goals. Ms. McAlpine noted UNFF would continue to track the Rio+20 follow up in New York and proposed UNFF to take the lead in establishing a process to produce a consolidated view of the CPF in regard to the post-2015 development agenda and SDGs. CBD noted it would join the initiative. Mr. Cooper added to the importance of getting these issues into the post-2015 development agenda to avoid getting natural resources grouped into only the environment goal. As a first step, Mr. Boccucci suggested to follow the 67th General Assembly discussions, including action items concerning UNEP's reform. He noted the steps taken by UNEP and UNDESA on the follow up to Rio+20.

Action:

- Members agreed that UNFFS would lead an initiative on the post-2015 development agenda and the SDGs, in consultation with other members.

- The Chair requested copies of the presentations made by invited speakers at the Rio+20 CPF side event. The Chair also informed members that the CPF joint Rio+20 booklet would be printed into hard book copies by FAO.

6.2 Update on process to promote the role of sustainable forest products at major conferences and meetings

Ms. Jan McAlpine raised the issue of promoting the role of sustainable forest products, as the current initiative of going 'paperless' is based on an assumption that paper is bad. She suggested moving away from the term 'Paper Smart', and rather to focus on identifying concrete data to support the decision about when and how to use paper. Mr. Alexander Buck agreed to consult with IUFRO's division dealing with forest products to work on this topic and report back at the next CPF meeting. Members noted that an UN-wide discussion could be held on this, to target sustainable use of paper, while minimising waste and communicating the right messages. FAO's Advisory Panel on Paper and Wood Products would also be consulted on this issue.

Action:

- Members will receive a report back from IUFRO's division on paper products and discuss next steps on this initiative in Qatar.

7. Update on Forest Day 6 preparations

CIFOR was not able to participate in the discussion and as such the group decided that Forest Day 6 (FD6) preparations would be discussed during the CPF Forest Communicators Group meeting (see the Communicators summary report of September 25, 2012). Concerns were expressed over the lack of involvement of the CPF members in the preparations for FD6, with the World Bank and UNFF noting that a more cross-cutting approach to the event was needed. Others noted that their input was not included in the latest update on the event. Building on the concept of a landscape approach to forests, FD6 would be organized jointly with 'Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day', respectively on 2 and 3 December. Participants agreed to meet with Mr. Colmey upon his arrival in Rome.

8. CPF modalities

8.1 Expansion of CPF's work with civil society using learning platforms (IUFRO)

While presenting a proposal to establish policy learning platforms, Mr. Alexander Buck focused on approached to enrich the work of the CPF and reach out to a greater amount of stakeholders. Discussions have been held with the Forest and Farm Facility (the former National Forest Program Facility hosted at FAO) to develop and implement the concept. Mr. Buck proposed to set up a small task force to agree on how to move the initiative forward, taking into account the establishment of possible national and regional learning platforms.

Ms. McAlpine noted similarities to this work and the UNFF major group platform, as well as other CPF members' interaction with major stakeholder groups. Members suggested to give more consideration to the scope of the initiative and the level of policy learning and to decide what information could be co-generated. UNEP suggested work on forests and the green economy, while IUFRO experts proposed forest policy as a main focus. Further consideration on how IUFRO's scientific and research expertise would contribute to the initiative was noted.

Action:

- Members agreed to continue the discussion on this matter on Wednesday, 19 September, in an ad hoc group setting. IUFRO and the other interested CPF members were requested to report on the progress of this initiative at the next, or a subsequent CPF meeting in 2013, to determine whether it would be considered a CPF initiative.

8.2 Improving CPF-related announcements of vacancies, events and other outreach materials

The Chair noted the importance of improving the frequency and visibility of forestry-related vacancies, CPF events and other CPF outreach materials on its website. He noted this was important in the former

case to attract the best and most qualified candidates from around the world and in the latter to maximize CPF outreach efforts in all geographical areas. An exchange of ideas followed on how to improve the visibility of these items, taking into account existing efforts through GFIS, as well as through joint videos, vacancy announcements and events on the main page of the CPF website.

Ms. Lauren Flejzor, FAO, provided an overview of the agenda for the CPF Communicators meeting (25 September), to include FD6 preparations, an update on the International Day of Forests, the CPF website and consideration of upcoming events for CPF, as well as further ideas on how to improve the visibility of vacancies. Ms. Mita Sen, UNFFS, noted that UNFF would be sponsoring another round of the Forest Heroes Award and creating a mobile app. She mentioned communication efforts would be centred on UNFF10. Ms. McAlpine suggested that CPF should focus more on social media and greater financial contributions from CPF members were needed to support these efforts.

Action:

- Members agreed to improve the visibility of vacancies, events and videos and to take these issues up at the September 25th Communicators Group meeting.

9. Other business

- The Chair proposed that the next CPF meeting could take place on the margins of FD6 in Doha, Qatar and subsequently in 2013, to hold a CPF Principals meeting during UNFF10. Members should indicate their availability to the Chair and CPF Secretary.
 - The Chair proposed discussing the issue of CPF Vice-Chair at the next meeting.
 - The Chair closed the meeting at 3:45pm.
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