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## INTERNATIONAL TREATY ON PLANT GENETIC RESOURCES FOR FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

### SIXTH MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON THE FUNDING STRATEGY AND RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

17 – 18 January 2023

### MEETING PROCEEDINGS

#### ITEM I. OPENING OF THE MEETING

1. The Sixth Meeting (SFC-6) of the Standing Committee on the Funding Strategy and Resource Mobilization (the Funding Committee or Committee) was opened by the Co-Chairs, Ms. Katlyn Scholl (USA) and Mr. Eric Bentsil Quaye (Ghana).
2. In his welcoming remarks, the Secretary of the Treaty, Mr Kent Nnadozie noted that it was the first meeting of the Committee since the Ninth Session of the Governing Body (GB-9) and that the Governing Body had responded very positively to the work undertaken by the Committee and commended the progress made in implementing the Funding Strategy since its adoption.
3. The Co-Chairs welcomed the Members of the Committee, noting that a number of new members had joined and thanked the outgoing members for their contributions. The List of Participants is provided in *Appendix 5* to these Proceedings.
4. The Committee adopted its Agenda, as given in *Appendix 1* of this document.

#### ITEM II. BENEFIT-SHARING FUND OPERATIONS

##### *Policy on Conflicts of Interest and Related Standards of Conduct for the Benefit-Sharing Fund*

5. The Committee recalled that the new Funding Strategy adopted by the Governing Body through Resolution 3/2019 gives the responsibility for the approval of projects to be funded by the BSF to the Funding Committee in accordance with the Policy of Conflicts of Interest, as set out in paragraph 34d of the Operations Manual of the Benefit-sharing Fund.<sup>1</sup> The Committee took note of the *Policy on Conflicts of Interest and Related Standards of Conduct for the Benefit-Sharing Fund* contained in meeting document IT/GB-10/SFC-6/23/Inf.1 and agreed to adhere to it.

##### *Report of the Panel of Experts*

6. A member of the Panel of Experts,<sup>2</sup> Mr Sam Johnston, presented the Panel's Report to the Committee, which was shared with the Committee prior to its meeting, highlighting the main elements contained in the Report. This included the methodology used to assess the pre-proposals; findings and recommendations; and, the table of short-listed pre-proposals and their scores.
7. Mr Johnston acknowledged the experience and expertise of his fellow panel members and noted the very interesting portfolio of high-quality pre-proposals assessed. He also acknowledged the excellent preparatory work undertaken by the Secretariat, noting that the BSF continues to demonstrate, to the wider community, an effective model of a well-managed and positively impactful mechanism, despite its very limited resources.

<sup>1</sup> Annex 2 of the Funding Strategy <https://www.fao.org/3/nb780en/nb780en.pdf>

<sup>2</sup> Members of the Panel of Experts of the Fifth Call for Proposals are listed in Appendix 3 of these Proceedings

8. The Committee thanked Mr Johnston for the presentation and commended the excellent work undertaken by the Panel. It took note of the Report of the Panel of Experts, and welcomed in particular the methodology used in the screening process as well as the summary of findings and recommendations, and agreed that the Report provided a good basis for the deliberations and decisions of the Committee.

#### ***Approval of BSF-5 pre-proposals***

9. The Committee took note of the total funds available and the indicative budget proposed for BSF-5 as contained in Appendix 2 of this document, and requested the Secretary to provide further updates on the BSF-5 budget at its future meetings. The Committee recommended that, with the exception of the funds already pledged or committed by donors or other contributors as of January 2023 but not yet received, any additional contributions to the BSF received after January 2023 should be applied to the next BSF cycle (BSF-6).

10. In reviewing the funds available for BSF-5, the Committee noted the need to diversify the sources of voluntary funding and engage more Regions and donor partners, which is an issue that the Committee may decide to reflect on as a separate discussion item in the future.

11. The Committee discussed the different scenarios presented by the Secretariat and approved a list of pre-proposals that will be invited to develop a full project proposal, as contained in *Appendix 4* of these proceedings. In doing so, the Committee acknowledged the need to keep the list short and noted the indicative regional allocation of funds and the number of pre-proposals presented by the Secretariat based on the Report of the Panel of Experts.

12. The list of pre-proposals has been drawn up according to technical merit and to additional possible considerations, such as geographical balance and the inclusion of countries that have never received funding or had received very limited funding or of underrepresented crops within the Fund.

13. The Committee noted that there would be further competition amongst the pre-proposals invited to submit a full project proposal and funding will not be secured for all of them, and it requested the Secretary to communicate this fact clearly to applicants preparing a full project proposal.

#### ***Guidance on the full project proposal development phase of the programme***

14. The Committee requested the Secretariat to notify those applicants selected to develop full project proposals through the issuance of a formal letter of invitation.

15. The Committee requested the Secretariat to take into consideration the recommendations set out in paragraph 22, and the issues raised in paragraph 18 of the Report of the Panel of Experts in providing guidance to applicants during the full proposal development phase of BSF-5.

16. The Committee requested the Secretariat to provide support in the preparation of full project proposals through the helpdesk function and, in doing so, to explore and find ways in which to most efficiently and effectively leverage resources while taking into consideration relevant issues, including: regional balance; the involvement of countries that have never participated in, or have received limited funding from the BSF; avoiding duplication of similar pre-proposals submitted by the same institution; appropriate balance between national and international organisations; consideration of different types of organisations, including farmers' organisations; the building of capacities and skills of new partners for Treaty implementation; and, the efficient use of fund. The Committee noted that this may include the consolidation of some projects, particularly to address issues of duplication, balance of international and national organisations, and efficiency of resources.

17. The Committee agreed to finalise the process and approve the full proposals that would be funded at its seventh meeting, and requested the Secretariat to make the relevant documents for the meeting available well in advance to assist its deliberations.

18. The Committee also requested that the full project proposals be made accessible to the Committee, before its meeting, should they need to refer to them.

19. The Committee noted that it may consider, at its next meeting, the award of Certificates of Excellence to proposals that demonstrated significant technical merit but were not funded.

### ITEM III. RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

20. The Committee recalled that the Governing Body had approved the Treaty's Food Processing Industry Engagement Strategy at its Ninth Session and that the Committee had finalised the *Implementation, Monitoring and Review plan of the Food Processing Industry Engagement Strategy (Inception Phase)* at its fifth meeting.

21. The Committee thanked the Secretariat for the update it provided on the inception phase activities of the Food Processing Industry Engagement Strategy, and took note of the proposed next steps. It expressed its support for the proposal of using an agri-food systems approach in implementing the Food Processing Industry Engagement Strategy and for making use of and aligning with FAO's corporate communication tools, while recognising the specificity of the Treaty.

22. The Committee recalled that the Funding Strategy and Operational Plan calls for the Secretariat to use information about the results of integration of PGRFA in national budgets and priorities to develop strategic tools that National Focal Points and others could use to leverage new resources to establish a network of Treaty enabling partners which have successfully integrated PGRFA in larger sustainable development and climate change programmes, and to share the lessons learned to build the capacity of others to participate in such programmes.

23. The Committee thanked the Secretariat for the preview provided on the work it has undertaken to collect and analyse information on the integration of PGRFA in national plans, budgets and priorities, and noted that a report would be shared with the Committee following the meeting and that further discussions would take place on this topic at its seventh meeting.

#### FUTURE WORK OF THE FUNDING COMMITTEE

24. The Committee discussed a proposal for arrangements in the year ahead to enable its work to continue, and agreed to the following meetings for 2023:

##### SFC-7 (Rome) – 3-5 May

- BSF-5 portfolio final approval
- Stock-take, review and updating of Operational Plan
- Resource Mobilisation
- Monitoring of Funding Strategy

##### SFC-8 (virtual) - 20-22 September

- Possible food processing industry special event (webinar)
- SFC report to GB-10

25. The Committee noted that a one-day teleconference could be arranged prior to SFC-8 should more time be required to finalise its Report to the Tenth Session of the Governing Body and draft Resolution.

### ITEM IV. OTHER BUSINESS

26. No other business was discussed by the Committee.

### ITEM V. PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING

27. The Co-Chairs expressed their appreciation for the constructive contributions of the members at its sixth meeting and thanked the Secretariat for the significant efforts made in preparing for the meeting.

28. The Committee noted, with concern, the absence or low participation of some regions in its meetings and requested the Secretariat to follow up with Regional Groups that had not yet finalised their nominations to the Committee.

29. These Meeting Proceedings contain the summary of the Committee's discussions at its sixth meeting. The final version incorporates any comments which members may have subsequently provided electronically.

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**DRAFT PROVISIONAL AGENDA**

1. Opening of the meeting
2. Benefit-sharing Fund Operations: approval of BSF-5 pre-proposals
3. Resource Mobilization: update on Food Processing Industry Engagement Strategy and integration of PGRFA in national development plans, budgets and priorities
4. Future work of the Funding Committee
5. Other business
6. Meeting proceedings

## Appendix 2

## TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE AND INDICATIVE BUDGET FOR BSF-5

Table 1: Funds available for BFS-5, as of December 2022.

	USD	%	Expected receipts USD	%
<b>MLS USER-BASED INCOME</b>				
Canadian seed company	713			
Nunhems Netherlands B.V.	237,267			
Bejo Zaden BV	31,688			
Uniquet Pty Ltd	218			
Zollinger Bio	355			
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>270,241</b>	<b>3.17%</b>	<b>270,241</b>	<b>2.03%</b>
<b>VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS</b>				
<b>a. Contracting Parties</b>				
European Commission	353,030		3,783,474 *	
Italy	2,200,727			
Netherlands	51,994			
Switzerland	86,486			
Norway	3,006,012		1,002,004 **	
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>5,345,220</b>	<b>62.76%</b>	<b>10,130,698</b>	<b>76.16%</b>
<b>b. Seed Private Sector</b>				
SEMAE (Formerly Groupement National Interprofessionnel des Semences)	773,811			
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>773,811</b>	<b>9.09%</b>	<b>773,811</b>	<b>5.82%</b>
<b>c. Other Private Sector including Food Processing Industries</b>				
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.00%</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>d. International Mechanisms and Funds</b>				
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.00%</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>e. Philanthropic Institutions and others</b>				
ProSpecieRara Hauptsitz	992			
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>992</b>	<b>0.01%</b>	<b>992</b>	<b>0.01%</b>
<b>f. Innovative Approaches</b>				
Norwegian initiative: 0.1% of national seed sales	447,254			
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>447,254</b>	<b>5.25%</b>	<b>447,254</b>	<b>3.36%</b>
<b>g. Other Available Funds</b>				
Unused Funds from previous project cycles of the BSF	1,679,546			
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>1,679,546</b>	<b>19.72%</b>	<b>1,679,546</b>	<b>12.63%</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>8,517,062</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>13,302,541</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

\* Euro contributions converted at current Euro/USD exchange rate

\*\*Norwegian Krone contributions converted at current NOK/USD exchange rate

Table 2: Indicative budget

Budget line	%	Amount
Grants	88%	10,940,407
Monitoring, Evaluation and learning	5%	621,614
Helpdesk and program workshops	4%	497,291
Communication and visibility	3%	372,968
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>12,432,281</b>
FAO Support costs (7%)		870,260
<b>Total</b>		<b>13,302,541</b>

*Appendix 3***MEMBERS OF THE PANEL OF EXPERTS OF THE FIFTH CALL FOR PROPOSALS**

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<b>Grulac</b>	
Mr. Alejandro Puglisi	Argentina
Mr. Juan Carlos Rosas Sotomayor	Honduras
Mr. Fabio de Oliveira Freitas	Brazil
Ms. Mercedes Rivas	Uruguay
<b>North America</b>	
Mr. Campbell Davidson	Canada
Ms. Tracy K.Powell	USA
<b>Africa</b>	
Mr. Patrick Kasava	Zimbabwe
Mr. Mahmadou Sawadogo	Burkina Faso
<b>Near East</b>	
Mrs. Hanaiya Abbas El Itriby	Egypt
Mrs. Lamis Chalak	Lebanon
<b>South West Pacific</b>	
Mr. Sam Johnston	Australia
<b>Europe</b>	
Mrs. Elin Cecilie Ranum	Norway
Mr. Jan Valkoun	Czech Republic

### APPROVED A LIST OF PRE-PROPOSALS THAT WILL BE INVITED TO DEVELOP A FULL PROJECT PROPOSAL

\*Rows in yellow mark the highest scored pre-proposals, those in blue indicate highly scored pre-proposals mainly with countries that have never received funding from the BSF or received very limited funding.

AFRICA					
ID	Target countries	Title	Crop(s) addressed	Req. funding	Organization
PR-71-M-Malawi	Malawi, Zambia, Mozambique	Harnessing grain legumes and dryland cereals genetic resource for resilient farming systems, food and nutrition security in Malawi, Zambia and Mozambique	Groundnut, Chickpea, Pigeonpea, Sorghum and Millets	599,995	International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT)
PR-105-M-Madagascar	Madagascar, Benin	Using crop genetic diversity for climate change resilience in Benin and Madagascar	Maize, Rice, Cowpea (Vigna unguiculata), Mungbean (Vigna radiata)	600,000	Service Environnement, Climat et Réponse aux Urgences/Ministère de l'Agriculture et de l'Élevage, Benin National Institute for Agricultural Research
PR-145-M-Congo	DRC, Burundi, Uganda	Participatory conservation and utilization of root and tuber crop genetic resources for resilient farming systems and food security in DRC, Burundi and Uganda	Cassava, Sweet potato	600,000	Institut Facultaire des Sciences Agronomiques de Yangambi (Agricultural University of Yangambi)
PR-69-S-Uganda	Uganda	Harnessing common bean landraces, improved biofortified climbing bean varieties and underutilized climate smart legumes for sustainable and resilient agri-food systems in Southwestern and Western Uganda	Beans, Pigeon pea, Garden peas, Chickpeas, Lentils	249,780	National Agricultural Research Organization, National Crops Resources Research Institute
PR-103-M-Ethiopia	Ethiopia, Morocco, Tunisia	Revealing the Diversity of Barley Quality Traits through Synergies between On-farm Practices and Technological Innovations	Barley (Hordeum vulgare subsp. vulgare)	500,000	International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA)
PR-25-S-Ghana	Ghana	Broadening the Genetic Base of Taro (Colocasia esculenta) towards Improved Yield, Disease and Drought Tolerance & Developing Market-Driven Products of Taro to enhance the Crop's Commercial and Food Security Value in Ghana	Taro	241,725	University Cape Coast
PR-104-M-Eswatini	Eswatini, Mozambique, Tanzania	Enhancing capacities of local communities to adapt to climate changes in Tanzania, Mozambique and Eswatini	Cucurbits, finger millet, sorghum, bambara, cowpea and yams	600,000	Tanzania Plant Health and Pesticides Authority (TPHPA)
PR-96-M-Kenya	India, Ethiopia, Kenya, Nepal	Utilizing indigenous Grass pea diversity to improve agricultural resilience and sustainability	Grass pea (Lathyrus sativus L)	589,782	International Livestock Research Institute
PR-67-M-Uganda	South Sudan, Uganda	Embracing South-South seed and knowledge sharing for resilient agroecosystems and improved livelihoods: South Sudan and Uganda	Common bean, cowpea, groundnut, Bambara nut, sorghum, Solanum species, and forages	600,000	National Agricultural Research Organisation - Plant Genetic Resources Centre
PR-95-M-Niger	Burkina Faso, Niger	La diversité des cultures: une opportunité pour les populations vulnérables à la crise sécuritaire et aux changements climatiques au Sahel	Mil, gombo, Niébé, fonio, et pois bambara	586,000	Alliance of Bioversity International and the International Center for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT)

GRULAC					
ID	Target countries	Title	Crop(s) addressed	Req. funding	Organization
PR-108-S-Peru	Peru	Agrobiodiversity Zones as a genetic resources hotspot and resilient agrifood systems in the Andes of Peru	Andean tubers (potato, oca, mashua, olluco) and cereals (quinoa, cañihua, kiwicha and tarwi)	250,000	Instituto Nacional de Innovación Agraria – INIA, Peru
PR-154-S-Brazil	Brazil	Support network for local conservation (in situ/on farm) of plant genetic resources in Brazil and integration with Embrapa genebanks	Rice, maize, common bean, lima bean, cowpea, cassava, potato, sweet potato	210,000	Embrapa Recursos Genéticos e Biotecnologia
PR-131-S-Chile	Chile	Identificación y reintroducción de recursos genéticos de legumbres con tolerancia sequía y enfermedades que contribuyan a la seguridad alimentaria y adaptabilidad al cambio climático en la agricultura familiar campesina del secano interior de Chile	Poroto, chícharo (peas) y lenteja	250,000	Instituto de investigaciones Agropecuarias
PR-141-M-Jamaica	Jamaica, Antigua, Barbuda, S. Lucia	Next Generation Sweet Potato Production in the Caribbean	sweet potato (Ipomoea)	244,626	Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA)
PR-27-M-Peru	Bolivia, Chile, Peru	Youth, Citizen Science and E-commerce: scaling integrated conservation solutions and farmers' rights by connecting key diversity hotspots: Bolivia, Chile, and Peru	potato, maize, quinoa	600,000	International Potato Center (CIP), Andean Initiative
PR-147-S-Panama	Panama	Establecimiento de bancos comunitarios de semilla de variedades locales y mejoradas en siete comunidades del norte de la provincia de Coclé. Panamá.	arroz, maíz, frijol vigna, frijol phaseolus, ñame, ñampí, camote y plátano	50,000	Instituto de Innovación Agropecuaria de Panamá/ Cosecha Sostenibles Internacional-Panamá (SHI)
PR-157-M-Uruguay	Bolivia, Paraguay, Perú, Uruguay	Articulación regional para el acceso y utilización de recursos fitogenéticos adaptados a los sistemas de producción familiar de Bolivia, Paraguay, Perú y Uruguay	quinoa, papa, mandioca (cassava), manzana, durazno (pesco), pera, ciruela (prugna), lotus y festuca	585,000	Confederación de Organizaciones de Productores Familiares del MERCOSUR ampliado (COPROFAM)
PR-23-S-El Salvador	El Salvador	Bancos comunitarios de semillas resilientes al corredor seco oriental de El Salvador	maíz, sorgo, frijol, camote y jícama	250,000	Centro Nacional de Tecnología Agropecuaria y Forestal CENTA



ASIA					
ID	Target countries	Title	Crop(s) addressed	Req. funding	Organization
PR-90-S-Nepal	Nepal	Enhancing conservation and utilization of plant genetic resources in Nepal for food and nutrition security under unpredictable environmental conditions	Amaranths, buckwheat, millets, lentil, naked barley, faba bean (focusing on NUS) and other	247,500	National Agriculture Genetic Resources Center (Genebank)
PR-88-S-Philippines	Philippines	Supporting and Promoting Conservation and Sustainable Use of Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture in Farming Communities in the Philippines through Participatory Approaches, Traditional Variety Reintroduction, Capacity Building, Market Innovation and Digital Communication Platforms	Traditional rice varieties and indigenous vegetables	250,000	Institute of Crop Science
PR-89-S-Philippines	Philippines	Engendering Access for Smallholder Farmers to Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture for Conservation and Sustainable Use	Traditional rice, corn, sweet potato, potato, cocoyam, kayos (dioscorea hispida), banana, cassava, vegetables (eggplant, squash, stringbean, winged bean)	250,000	SEARICE
PR-19-S-Indonesia	Indonesia	Empowering Indonesian Farmers and Their Cooperatives for the Conservation of Adapted Rice Varieties	Rice	250,000	Bina Nusantara University
PR-54-S-LaoPDR	LaoPDR	Enhancing the capacity of smallholder farmers to improve productivities and value-added of root/tuber crops for commercialization and sustainable development	taro, sweet potato, yam	250,000	NAFRI

EUROPE					
ID	Target countries	Title	Crop(s) addressed	Req. funding	Organization
PR-173-S-Georgia	Georgia	Strengthening linkages between <i>in-situ/on-farm</i> and <i>ex-situ</i> conservation of local PGRFA from Georgia and use for adaptation to climate change	Wheat, bean, maize	250,000	LEPL Scientific Research center of Agriculture (SRCA)
PR-01-M-Montenegro	Montenegro, Albania	Conservation and sustainable use of plant genetic resources, to support farmer's adaption to climate change, and improve food security of the people living in mountainous areas of Montenegro and Albania	Maize	451,000	University of Montenegro (Lead Partner)
PR-34-S-Armenia	Armenia	Improving food security in Armenia by strengthening PGRFA research and utilization to develop climate resilient varieties reaching farming communities	wheat, potato, common beans, lentil	195,500	"Scientific Center for Agrobiotechnology" branch of the Armenian National Agrarian University

NEAR EAST					
ID	Target countries	Title	Crop(s) addressed	Req. funding	Organization
PR-41-M-Türkiye	Algeria, Iran, Morocco, Syria, Tunisia, Türkiye	Improving food security in West Asia and North Africa by identifying and promoting climate resilient wheat varieties resistant to soil borne pathogens	Wheat	600,000	CIMMYT (Turkey)
PR-56-S-Yemen	Yemen	Scaling up community resilience to climate variability and change by promoting community based conservation, utilization and management for PGR with a special focus on women and children in Yemen	Sorghum, Wheat, Barley, Maize, Millet, Bean, Pea, Lentil	244,400	National Genetic Resources Center (NGRC)

## SOUTH WEST PACIFIC

ID	Target countries	Title	Crop(s) addressed	Req. funding	Organization
PR-59-S-PapuaNew Guinea	Papua New Guinea	Raising the profile of breadfruit production in coastal and island food systems in PNG	Breadfruit	249,547	PNG National Agricultural Research Institute
PR-102-S-Fiji	Fiji	Increasing PGRFA diversity through agroforestry for social-cultural-economic and ecological benefits of 100 farmers in Fiji	Breadfruit, coconut, citrus, major aroids, yams, cassava, banana/plantain, beans, piper methysticum, edible ferns, sacchurum edule, and other local nuts, fruits, indigenous fruit trees	249,900	Ministry of forestry

## SECOND PHASE PRE-PROPOSALS

ID	Target countries	Title	Crop(s) addressed	Req. funding	Organization
PR-135-M-Kenya	Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania	Enabling and scaling Open-Source Seed Systems of Beans Sorghum and Finger millet for climate change adaptation in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania	Beans, Sorghum, Finger millet	600,000	Alliance of Bioversity International and CIAT
PR-87-M-Zimbabwe	Lesotho, Malawi, Zimbabwe	Strengthening the conservation and sustainable use and management of selected climate resilient PGRFA to enhance smallholder farmer livelihoods	Sorghum, pearl millet, finger millet, beans, sunflower, pigeon peas, cow peas, potato	599,200	Community Technology Development Trust (CTDT)
PR-06-M-Guatemala	Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica	Uso sostenible de la agro-biodiversidad en comunidades indígenas y campesinas de Centroamérica: Una estrategia para la seguridad alimentaria y adaptación climática	Maíz, Frijol, Papa, Sorgo	599,414	Asociación de Organizaciones de los Cuchumatanes (ASOCUCH)
PR-51-M-Morocco	Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia	On-farm conservation, characterization and utilization of wheat, durum wheat and barley landraces for food and nutritional security and adaptation to climate change	Wheat, durum wheat and barley	600,000	ICARDA

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