

CFS Bureau and Advisory Group meeting and CFS Bureau meeting

Date: 23 July 2025

Time: 09:00 – 13:00 and 14:00 - 17:00

Hybrid meeting (King Faisal Room and Zoom Platform)

**Bureau and Advisory Group Meeting Outcomes -
With Bureau Decision**

Agenda

1. CFS 53 Draft Decisions and Conclusions:
 - a) SOFI
 - b) HLF on Financing
 - c) Urban/peri-urban food systems
 - d) Building resilient food systems
 - e) Impact of CFS policy products
 - f) MYPoW
 - g) Global Thematic Event
 - h) Commitment for nutrition
2. CFS MYPoW Mid-Term Review
3. Workstream updates
4. HLPE-FSN: critical issues for food security and nutrition
5. CFS Umbrella Programme
6. Any Other Business

The CFS Chairperson, Ambassador Nosipho Nausca-Jean Jezile, welcomed the CFS Bureau and (ad hoc) Advisory Group Members and outlined the provisional agenda, which was subsequently adopted.

The Chairperson also took the opportunity to introduce and warmly welcome, with a round of applause, a new member of the CFS Secretariat: Mr. Kennedy Kariuki, originally from Kenya, who will support the team as a Digital Communication Intern.

Participants were informed that, in line with usual practice, the meeting would be recorded for the Secretariat's note-taking purposes.

1. CFS 53 Draft Decisions and Conclusions:

a) SOFI

The CFS Chairperson introduced the Draft Conclusions on CFS 53 Item 2, noting that the only substantive section currently available and presented for consideration at this meeting were the outcomes of the *CFS High-Level Forum on Tackling Climate Change, Biodiversity Loss, and Land Degradation through the Right to Food* (Sub-item e)), while the following sub-items are still pending:

- Sub-item (b) awaiting the release of the SOFI report (scheduled for 28 July) and its key messages;
- Sub-item (d) waiting for the outcome of the second Collaborative Governance meeting, which is scheduled to take place on 24 July, as well as the subsequent summary report covering the entire workstream, including the earlier session on financing;
- Sub-item (f) is awaiting the outcomes of the Satellite Sessions, which still require some preparatory work before their expected outputs can be drafted.

The Chair also introduced the proposed Friends of the Chair process which, through informal consultations, is expected to facilitate consensus on the draft conclusions of Agenda Item II b at the Plenary.

Preliminary comments included suggestions to incorporate more language from the CFS Chair's Summary of the High-Level Forum on Climate Change, Biodiversity Loss and Land degradation.

Bureau decision

Bureau Members agreed to the proposed Friends of the Chair process. Following suggestions from members of the Bureau and Advisory Group to incorporate more language from the Chair's Summary on Climate change, Biodiversity loss and Land degradation, the Chairperson concluded that a revised version would be presented at the next Bureau meeting on 12 September. The Draft Conclusions, as discussed on 23 July, are attached hereto (Annex 3).

b) HLF on Financing

The CFS Chairperson introduced the draft conclusions of the High-Level Forum on Strengthening responsible investment and financing for food security and nutrition.

The Bureau and Advisory Group members discussed the Draft Conclusions for the High-Level Forum providing inputs on several paragraphs and additions. These inputs were recorded for consideration during the Bureau meeting.

Bureau decision

Bureau members discussed the Draft Conclusions including the suggestions and additions provided during the Bureau and Advisory Group meeting and proposed to further consider and adopt the Draft Conclusions at the next Bureau meeting on 12 September. It was further agreed that the Secretariat will prepare a text proposal to frame the challenge of financing food security and nutrition and its magnitude based on the contribution provided in the HLPE-FSN background note on Strengthening Responsible Investment and Financing for Food Security and Nutrition. The Draft Conclusions, as discussed on 23 July, are attached hereto (Annex 3).

c) Urban/peri-urban food systems

The CFS Chairperson presented this agenda item highlighting that the background document contained Draft Decisions – as per standard practice - for endorsement by the Plenary of the CFS Policy Recommendations on Strengthening Urban and Peri-Urban food systems.

The CFS Chairperson also took the opportunity to thank the Rapporteur, Dr. Balaji (India), for his excellent leadership and commitment to this policy process.

The Draft Decisions were well received by Bureau and Advisory Group Members.

Bureau decision

The Bureau approved the Draft Decisions as they were originally presented. These Draft Decisions are attached hereto (Annex 3).

d) Building resilient food systems

The CFS Chairperson presented the Draft Conclusions which make reference to the presentation of the HLPE-FSN report, recalling the relevant sections of the MYPoW with regards to the policy convergence process that will follow in the 2024-2025 intersessional period

The Draft Conclusions were well received by Bureau and Advisory Group Members.

Bureau decision

The Bureau approved the Draft Conclusions as they were originally presented. These Draft Decisions are attached hereto (Annex 3).

e) Impact of CFS policy products

The Draft Conclusions were well received by Bureau and Advisory Group members who provided a few text proposals concerning bullets 1.c and 1.d.

Bureau decision

The Bureau approved the Draft Conclusions for this session with a couple of amendments to bullet 1.c, compared to the original version. The Draft Conclusions from the Bureau meeting of 23 July are attached hereto (Annex 3).

f) MYPoW

The CFS Chairperson's proposal to discuss the draft decisions related to the MYPoW under agenda item 2 of this meeting — which concerns the MYPoW Mid-Term Review document — was welcomed.

A summary of these draft decisions is provided under item 2.

g) Global Thematic Event

The CFS Chairperson presented this agenda item as a key issue for the Plenary, underlining that this year marks the 10th anniversary of the Framework for Action for Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crises (CFS-FFA), and that the current global geopolitical situation further emphasizes the importance and urgency of implementing these principles to improve the food security and nutrition of populations affected by, or at risk of, protracted crises.

She also referred to the Monitoring Report—attached as an annex to the background document BurAG/2025/07/23/01g—which was prepared by the Secretariat based on contributions received through the Call for Inputs and the technical guidance of the Technical Task Team. She noted that, in line with past practice, this report will also be included in the CFS Plenary background documentation as an information document.

The draft conclusions were well received by Bureau and Advisory Group members, who provided a few text proposals concerning bullets 1.d and 1.e.

Bureau decision

The Bureau approved the draft conclusions with minor amendments to bullet 1.e, the deletion of paragraph 1.f, and the retention of a proposed additional sentence—placed in brackets—in bullet 1.d, relating to the reference to the outcomes of the second meeting of the Collaborative Governance initiative on protracted crises. The bracketed text will be revisited during the Bureau and Advisory Group meetings in September, once the outcomes of the aforementioned meeting are available.

The Draft Conclusions, as discussed on 23 July, are attached hereto (Annex 3).

h) Commitment for nutrition

The Draft Conclusions were well received by Bureau and Advisory Group members and no comments or alternative text proposals were presented.

Bureau decision

The Bureau approved the Draft Conclusions as they were originally presented. The Draft Conclusions are attached hereto (Annex 3).

2. CFS MYPoW Mid-Term Review

The CFS Chairperson expressed appreciation to the Rapporteur, Ms. Erma Rheindrayani of Indonesia, for skillfully guiding the process to a successful conclusion. She highlighted the inclusive approach that shaped the preparation of the MYPOW Mid-term Review document, which integrates diverse and valuable contributions from Members and Participants throughout the various drafting stages.

Ms. Rheindrayani then presented the few additional changes made to the document after the 16 June deadline for written comments, notably regarding the title and timing of the event on Strengthening the Impact of CFS Policy Products. The event is now scheduled for CFS 55 in 2027 instead of during the intersessional period, resulting in reduced interpretation costs. She also noted the inclusion of several new references: the contribution of forests and agroforestry in section A.2.3; the Global Hub on Indigenous Peoples' Food and Knowledge Systems in section A.2.4; civil society and the private sector in section B.1; and engagement in the Third Global Parliamentary Summit against Hunger and Malnutrition in section B.2.

Comments from Bureau and Advisory Group Members included:

- a) a suggestion to rename the event on Strengthening the Impact of CFS Policy Products from “Forum” to “Global Thematic Event”;
- b) a proposal to amend Table 2 to better reflect the flexibility regarding the scheduling of the two High-Level Fora planned for 2026 and 2027;
- c) a recommendation to include a reference to human rights in section A.1.5;
- d) a suggestion to replace the term “land” with “tenure” in section A.1.6.

Following the discussion of the MYPOW Mid-term Review document, the Chairperson introduced the accompanying Draft Decision, which was well received by Bureau and Advisory Group Members.

Bureau Decision

The Bureau endorsed the aforementioned changes (a and b) in the MYPOW Mid-term Review Document, as well as the related Draft Decision as originally presented and attached hereto (Annex 3).

3. Workstream updates

The CFS Chairperson presented the workstream updates, making reference to the background document prepared on this item and highlighting upcoming events in July, including the Collaborative Governance Dialogue on food security and nutrition in protracted crises and the UNFSS+4 Stocktake Moment in Addis Ababa.

Bureau discussion

The CFS Chairperson's introduction mirrored the morning's session with no further comments by Members.

4. HLPE-FSN: critical issues for food security and nutrition

The CFS Chairperson introduced this agenda item and the following key points discussed in relation to the item HLPE-FSN: critical issues for food security and nutrition:

The proposal to formalize the process through which the HLPE could alert the Bureau on critical issues that it deems deserving urgent attention from the Committee was welcomed.

During the discussion was highlighted the need for the HLPE to liaise with the RBAs when preparing a note identifying a critical issue.

It was also noted that there could be synergies with the Collaborative Governance workstream, as well as with the ongoing revision of the MYPOW.

Bureau decision

The proposal to formalize the process through which the HLPE could alert the Bureau on critical issues that it deems deserving urgent attention from the Committee was welcomed.

It was also confirmed that comments made during the Bureau and Advisory Group (BAG) meeting are to be integrated in the finalization of the document.

The need to institutionalize the HLPE's contribution to the MYPOW review process was also noted.

5. CFS Umbrella Programme

The CFS Secretariat presented an overview of the CFS Umbrella Programme which has been recently developed and approved as part of the different efforts that are expected to be undertaken to promote the implementation of the CFS Resource Mobilization Strategy. A copy of the Powerpoint presentation that was delivered during the meeting is available [here](#).

Bureau and Advisory Group members were informed of the objectives, structure, content and functioning of the Umbrella Programme which is intended to facilitate the provision of extrabudgetary resources by reducing the time required for the formulation of bilateral projects and by implementing a more efficient reporting mechanism.

The importance of ensuring a clear connection between the Umbrella Programme and the CFS MYPoW was highlighted by different members as a key point.

It was clarified that visibility will be given to the Umbrella Programme in the CFS website and that informational materials will be prepared to raise awareness among CFS stakeholders and potential donor partners.

Bureau discussion

The Bureau agreed to dedicate an item at the upcoming Bureau and Advisory Group meeting in September for the CFS Secretariat to present an update on the financial status of the CFS and on the implementation of the Resource Mobilization Strategy as well as an overview of the different existing mechanisms through which resources can be provided to CFS.

6. Any Other Business

Bureau discussion

During the Bureau meeting, several Members proposed exploring new ways to structure the agendas for both meetings, which currently span a full day (morning for the joint Bureau and Advisory Group meeting and the afternoon for the Bureau meeting). This suggestion arises from the observation that the agendas often overlap, resulting in repetitive discussions. Revising the format could help optimize time, improve the effectiveness of exchanges with the Advisory Group and enhance transparency in decision-making.

The CFS Chairperson welcomed the proposal and requested that the Secretariat develop a new structure and format based on this discussion. This should be submitted as a background document for discussion at the next joint Bureau and Advisory Group meeting in September, and for decision by the Bureau.

Annex 1: Attendance list Bureau and Advisory Group meeting

CFS Bureau Members: Ambassador Nosipho Jezile (Chair); Ms Jenny Reid (New Zealand); Mr Hanghao Li (China); Ms Caludia Gonzalez (Cuba); Ms Zaida Acosta (Dominican Republic); Mr Yaya Adisa Olaitan Olaniran (Nigeria); Ms Catalina Constantin (Romania); Ms Christina Blank (Switzerland).

CFS Bureau Alternates: Ms Lara Lobo (Brazil); Ms Erma Rheindrayani, Mr Purna Cita Nugraha (Indonesia); Ms Pathumwadee Imtour, Ms Saranya Norkaew, Ms Federica Veschi (Thailand); Mr Eiman Ahmed (Sudan).

Observers: Ms Charlotte Raae Pederson (Denmark); Ms Christina Haarmann (Germany); Ms Josyline Javelosa (Philippines), Ms Jemina Kokotsi Moeng (South Africa).

Advisory Group: Mr Guenter Hemrich, Ms Dubravka Bojic, (FAO); Ms Maija Peltola, Mr Taehun Kweon (IFAD); Mr Jacopo Valentini (WFP); Ms Ludovica Donati (PFM); Ms Paola De Meo (Special Rapporteur Right to Food); Ms Magdalena Ackermann, Ms Giulia Simula, Ms Souad Mahmoud, Ms Nora McKeon, Ms Clementina Udine, Mr Matteo Perego (CSIPM); Mr Brian Baldwin (PSM).

CFS Secretariat: Ms Adriana Herrera Moreno (CFS Secretary), Ms Fatiha Terki, Ms Carolin Busch, Ms Marina Calvino, Ms Chiara Cirulli, Mr Emilio Colonnelli, Ms Valentina Delle Fratte, Mr Lorenz Franken, Mr Kennedy Kariuki, Mr Marco Marzano de Marinis, Mr Riccardo Mazzucchelli, Ms Tatiana Moruz, Ms Giorgia Paratore, Ms Eleonora Viotti, Mr Alexandre Meybeck, Ms Silvia Meiattini, Ms Paola Termine, Ms Carlotta Cramer

Annex 2: Attendance list Bureau meeting

CFS Bureau Members: Ambassador Nosipho Jezile (Chair); Ms Jenny Reid (New Zealand), Ms Zaida Acosta (Dominican Republic); Mr Jujjavarapu Balaji (India); Mr Michel Leveque (France); Yaya Olaniran (Nigeria); Ms Catalina Constantin (Romania); Ms Christina Blank (Switzerland); Ms Caitrin Martin, Mr Chris Tatum (USA).

CFS Bureau Alternates: Ms Lara Lobo (Brazil); Mr Maarten de Groot (Canada); Ms Erma Rheindayani, Mr Purna Cita Nugraha (Indonesia); Ms Pathumwadee Imtour, Ms Saranya Norkaew, Ms Federica Veschi (Thailand); Mr Eiman Ahmed (Sudan).

Observers: Mr Hjalte Thomsen Purreskov (EU); Ms Charlotte Raae Pederson (Denmark); Ms Christina Haarmann (Germany); Ms Josyline Javelosa (Philippines); Ms Jemina Kokotsi Moeng (South Africa).

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Annex 3 - Draft Conclusions and Decisions

a) SOFI

STRENGTHENING COORDINATION AND COLLABORATIVE ACTIONS – THE STATE OF FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION IN THE WORLD 2025

DRAFT CONCLUSIONS

1. Opening statements are delivered by [...].
2. Mr Máximo Torero, Chief Economist (FAO), makes a presentation on the 2025 State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World (SOFI) report.
3. A panel discussion takes place on challenges across regions and constituencies in achieving SDG2 moderated by [...] with [...].
4. The outcomes of the “CFS Summary Report on Collaborative Governance for Coordinated Policy Responses to Emerging Global Food Crises towards Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Transformation” are presented by the CFS Chairperson (CFS 2025/53/Inf.16).
5. The outcomes of the CFS High-Level Forum on Tackling Climate Change, Biodiversity Loss and Land Degradation through the Right to Food were presented by the CFS Chairperson.
6. The outcomes of the following satellite sessions on strengthening CFS partnerships with relevant international initiatives to promote food security and nutrition are presented by [...], Rapporteur for the session on “Promoting responsible governance of tenure: the role of the CFS Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure of Land, Fisheries and Forests (CFS VGGT) in the context of the Second International Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development (ICCARD+20)” and by [...], Rapporteur for the session on “Keeping food security and nutrition high on the global agenda: the role of CFS and its policy products in the context of the Global Alliance against Hunger and Poverty, G20 and G7”.
7. Delegate statements are delivered by Members, Participants and Observers.
8. The Committee:

[placeholder for SOFI 2025 key messages]

- a. Welcomes the High-Level Forum "Tackling Climate Change, biodiversity loss and land degradation through the Right to Food", which brought together a wide range of stakeholders to take stock of the progress made in these areas and to reflect on the challenges posed to the progressive realization of the right to adequate food in the context of national food security by climate change, biodiversity loss, and land degradation;

- b. Expresses its appreciation to [...] for his/her keynote address on [...]
- c. Takes note of the High-Level Forum's outcomes, as outlined in document CFS 2025/53/Inf.17 "Summary of the CFS High-Level Forum on Tackling Climate Change, biodiversity loss and land degradation through the Right to Food", and particularly draws attention to the need to promote policies that are based on equitable and inclusive participatory processes and that address these interconnected challenges in a synergistic manner for realizing the right to adequate food for all while ~~emphazising~~ emphasizing the importance of the uptake of ~~relevant~~ CFS policy products at national level to help shaping these policies and while highlighting the need for financial support instruments reflecting the needs of actors on the ground such as smallholder farmers and family farmers;

[placeholder for additional details of outcomes of HLF]

- d. takes note of the overview provided in document CFS 2025/53/Inf.18 "Background note by the High-Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition for the CFS High-Level Forum on Tackling Climate Change, Biodiversity Loss and Land Degradation through the Right to Food";
- e. Expresses the need to continue discussions on these topics at CFS and in other relevant fora;

[placeholder for outcomes of the Satellite Sessions]

[placeholder for collaborative governance workstream key messages which will be presented for discussion at the Bureau and Advisory Group meeting on 12 September 2025].

b) HLF on Financing

HIGH LEVEL FORUM ON STRENGTHENING RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT AND FINANCING FOR FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION

DRAFT CONCLUSIONS

1. The High Level Forum draws and reflects on the outcomes of events which took place prior to the CFS Plenary in 2025, such as the 4th UN Conference on Financing for Development in Sevilla, including its preparatory process, and the second Stocktake of the UN Food Systems Summit in Addis Ababa as well as the CFS Collaborative Governance Dialogue on financing for food security and nutrition and activities of relevant initiatives such as the Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty. The Forum is opened by the CFS Chair, followed by two panel discussions.
2. The first panel on what has been achieved in terms of responsible investment and financing for food security and nutrition in 2025, next steps and role of the CFS is composed of:
 - [...]
 - [...]
 - [...]
3. The second panel on key challenges, solutions and policy responses for responsible investment and financing for food security and nutrition is composed of:
 - [...]
 - [...]
 - [...]
4. The Committee:
 - a. welcomes the High-Level Forum which brings together a wide range of stakeholders to discuss the challenges and opportunities related to mobilizing sufficient and adequate financial resources for food security and nutrition objectives and provide solutions, policies and promote collaboration for improved and increased responsible investments aimed at the progressive realization of the right to adequate food in the context of national food security;
 - b. takes note of the overview provided in document CFS 2025/53/Inf.20 “HLPE-FSN Background Note on Strengthening Responsible Investment and Financing for Food Security and Nutrition”;
 - c. welcomes the presentations of the outcomes of the CFS Collaborative Governance Dialogue on Financing for Food Security and Nutrition, held on 15 April, the 4th UN Conference on Financing for Development held in Seville from 30 June to 3 July 2025, as well as of the second Stocktake of UN Food Systems Summit (UNFSS+4), which took place in Addis Ababa from 27 to 29 July, and highlighted the importance of following up on these outcomes to implement agreed actions;

d. emphasizes the role of the public sector in financing food security and nutrition, including through repurposing of national expenditures, creating enabling environments to promote responsible investment and enhance access to finance as well as the need to align public financing policies with sustainable development objectives, including particularly policy objectives related to climate and the environment;

e. encourages the private sector to responsibly invest in agrifood systems, particularly in developing countries, using a long-term, strategic approach, and emphasizes the need to develop an enabling policy environment which facilitates responsible private investment in agriculture and food systems, and the role that public investments can play in incentivizing and derisking responsible private investments;

e.2. encourages financing that is effective, innovative, sustainable and consistent with national mandates and regulatory frameworks, particularly for developing countries to encourage investment in food systems and to support the progressive realization of the right to adequate food;

f. underlines the critical importance of producers, particularly small-scale and family farmers and ~~[the private sector in mobilizing resources for investment as well as]~~ their essential contributions ~~through self-financing~~ for food security and nutrition objectives and stresses the need to support them with domestic resources and conducive public policies that ensure fair prices for their products and access to credit at reasonable rates [in shaping conducive policy environments];

g. highlights the role of Multilateral Development Banks in fostering collaboration between different stakeholders, promoting access to finance, developing innovative and effective financing mechanisms as well as in supporting public private partnerships while respecting the right to adequate food;

h. encourages all stakeholders to use relevant CFS policy products, in particular the Principles for Responsible Investment in Agriculture and Food Systems and the Policy Recommendations on Investing in Smallholder Agriculture for Food Security, to support the creation of enabling environments for responsible investments in food security and nutrition and to promote access to and the mobilization of financial resources in line with the progressive realization of the right to adequate food;

i. reiterates the need to assist developing countries in attaining long-term debt sustainability through coordinated policies aimed at fostering debt financing, debt relief, debt restructuring and sound debt management, as appropriate, as well as building on existing work, the review of the sovereign debt architecture, in order to end hunger and guarantee food security and nutrition;

j. takes note of the following comments provided in Plenary:

i. [...]

ii. [...]

c) Urban/peri-urban food systems

CFS POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS ON STRENGTHENING URBAN AND PERI-URBAN FOOD SYSTEMS TO ACHIEVE FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION IN THE CONTEXT OF URBANIZATION AND RURAL TRANSFORMATION

DRAFT DECISION

1. The Committee considers document CFS 2025/53/5 “CFS Policy Recommendations on Strengthening Urban and Peri-urban Food Systems to Achieve Food Security and Nutrition in the context of Urbanization and Rural Transformation” (Policy Recommendations) as presented by Mr Jujjavarapu Balaji (India), Rapporteur of the policy convergence process.
2. The Committee:
 - a. endorses document CFS 2025/53/5 “CFS Policy Recommendations on Strengthening Urban and Peri-urban Food Systems to Achieve Food Security and Nutrition in the context of Urbanization and Rural Transformation” as an action-oriented, inter-governmentally agreed, voluntary and non-binding, global policy framework in support of country-led efforts towards improving food security and nutrition policies and actions;
 - b. expresses its deepest appreciation for the effective leadership of the Rapporteur, and commends the work of the HLPE-FSN to prepare the report on “Strengthening Urban and Peri-urban Food Systems to Achieve Food Security and Nutrition in the context of Urbanization and Rural Transformation”;
 - c. welcomes the keynote intervention by [...]
 - d. calls on all CFS stakeholders to support and promote the dissemination, use, and application of the Policy Recommendations at all levels within their constituencies, and in collaboration with other relevant initiatives and platforms, in line with the recommendations indicated within the “Action Plan to Strengthen the Uptake of CFS Policy Products” (CFS 2024/52/5);
 - e. encourages all stakeholders to share commitments and document lessons learned from using the Policy Recommendations, and to share progress and experiences with the Committee in order to assess their continued relevance, effectiveness and impact – in line with the standard monitoring practice of the Committee - which is based on the principles of participation, transparency and accountability;
 - f. recommends that FAO, IFAD and WFP, in collaboration with other relevant international organizations, continue assisting Members in strengthening their capacity to apply the Policy Recommendations, addressing the growing interconnectedness of urban, peri-urban and rural areas as a foundation for developing food security and nutrition policies that reflect the complex realities of these interlinked communities;

- g. decides to transmit the Policy Recommendations to the Governing Bodies of FAO, IFAD and WFP for their further consideration regarding implementation and support to their utilization at country level, in line with country requests and pursuant to Rule XXXIII, paragraph 17, of the General Rules of the Organization and Rule X, paragraph 1, of the CFS Rules of Procedure and in accordance with paragraph 22 of the CFS Reform Document;
- h. decides to request the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA), through the ECOSOC, to encourage wide dissemination and implementation of the Policy Recommendations to all relevant UN Organizations and Agencies, consistent with Rule XXXIII, paragraph 15, of the General Rules of the Organization, Rule X, paragraph 4, of the CFS Rules of Procedure, and paragraph 21 of the CFS Reform Document;
- i. agrees to include the Policy Recommendations in the Global Strategic Framework for Food Security and Nutrition (CFS GSF).

d) Building resilient food systems

BUILDING RESILIENT FOOD SYSTEMS

DRAFT CONCLUSIONS

1. The Chairperson of the HLPE-FSN Steering Committee, introduces document CFS 2025/53/Inf.21 – HLPE-FSN Report (2025) on Building Resilient Food Systems. Ms Alison Blay Palmer, HLPE-FSN Project Team Leader, presents the main findings and recommendations of the HLPE-FSN report.
2. The Committee:
 - a. acknowledges with appreciation the work of the HLPE-FSN to prepare the report on “Building Resilient Food Systems” and the presentations made by Ms Akiko Suwa-Eisenmann and Ms Alison Blay Palmer on the main policy relevant evidence included in the report;
 - b. recalls the provisions contained in section A.2.3. (Building Resilient Food Systems) of the Thematic and Rolling Sections of the updated CFS MYPoW 2024-2027 (CFS 2025/53/9);
 - c. recognizes the importance of an inclusive process, open to all interested stakeholders, leading to the preparation of an agreed set of recommendations to be presented to the Committee for endorsement at CFS 54 in October 2026;
 - d. welcomes the nomination of [...] as Rapporteur of the policy convergence process;
 - e. takes note of the following additional comments:
[...]

e) Impact of CFS policy products

STRENGTHENING THE IMPACT OF CFS POLICY PRODUCTS

DRAFT CONCLUSIONS

1. The Committee:
 - a. welcomes the session on strengthening the impact of CFS policy products as an opportunity to discuss progress, challenges and ways to improve the use of CFS policy products at all levels with a view to informing future uptake strategies;
 - b. welcomes the interventions delivered by the following panelists:
 - [...]
 - [...]
 - c. reiterates the call to CFS Members and all relevant CFS stakeholders, including CSIPM, to take concrete steps to implement the recommendations included in the CFS Action Plan on Strengthening the Uptake of CFS Policy Products (CFS 2024/52/5) and to track the activities undertaken, as well as to engage in the mobilization of resources for CFS uptake activities;
 - d. underlines the importance of strengthening linkages and identify potential synergies with relevant stakeholders, such as the Global Alliance against Hunger and Poverty, UNFSS Coordination Hub, and UN Resident Coordinators and Country Teams, among others, and invites them to further promote the integration of CFS policy products into legislations, technical programmes and policy frameworks;
 - e. acknowledges the work done by many stakeholders in promoting the use of CFS policy products at all levels and, in particular, highlights the reference made in the Report of the 140th Session of the FAO Programme Committee (CL 177/9) held in March 2025, as endorsed by the FAO Council at its 177th Session, to the importance of CFS and all its policy products to realize the FAO Strategic Framework, and the call to incorporate them in the work of FAO.

f) MYPoW

CFS MYPoW 2024-2027 MID-TERM REVIEW
DRAFT DECISION

1. The Committee:
 - a. endorses document CFS 2025/53/9 “CFS MYPoW 2024-2027 Mid-Term Review – with Draft Decision” as presented by Ms Erma Rheindrayani (Indonesia), Rapporteur for the MYPoW Mid-term-review process;
 - b. notes that the full implementation of the Multi-Year Programme of Work (MYPoW) 2024-2027 will be contingent upon sufficient financial and human resources, taking into consideration a manageable workload, in accordance with document CFS 2018/45/3;
 - c. strongly encourages the three RBAs to honor their verbal agreement to share equally the costs of the CFS Secretariat budget, through either cash or in-kind contributions, as a symbol of joint ownership and shared commitment to the Committee via effective RBAs collaboration;
 - d. welcomes the updated CFS Communication Strategy (CFS 2025/53/Inf.25), which aims to enhance the Committee’s profile as the main international and inclusive intergovernmental platform for food security and nutrition policies;
 - e. welcomes the updated CFS Resource Mobilization Strategy (CFS 2025/53/Inf.26), which seeks to diversify and increase funding from a wider range of sources while promoting non-earmarked extra-voluntary contributions to safeguard the Committee’s neutrality and independence;
 - f. encourages all stakeholders to consider how they can contribute to both communications and resource mobilization efforts to ensure that the Committee’s work remains robust, inclusive and responsive to global, regional and national needs;
 - g. emphasizes the application of the RBAs’ safeguards against potential conflicts of interest regarding CFS funding.

g) Global Thematic Event

1. The objective of the Global Thematic Event (GTE) on Conflicts and Food Security and Nutrition is to take stock and advance the uptake of the CFS Framework for Action for Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crises (CFS-FFA), endorsed in 2015, marking the 10th anniversary of its endorsement.
2. The panel is moderated by Conor Elliot, Senior Emergency and Rehabilitation Officer, and Team Leader of the Global Network Against Food Crises (FAO), with keynote presentations by Valerie Guarnieri, Assistant Executive Director (WFP);

3. The panel is composed of:

First segment

- H.E. Ali Hajji Adam Aboubakar, Minister for Health and Human Services, the Federal Republic of Somalia
- H.E. Vernet Joseph, Minister for Agriculture, Natural Resources and Rural Development, the Republic of Haiti
- H. E. Salem Abdullah Al-Socatri, Minister for Agriculture, Irrigation and Fish Wealth, the Republic of Yemen
- Mr Michael Fakhri, United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food

Second segment

- Ms Rasha Omar, Country Director for Djibouti, Somalia e Sudan; Near East, North Africa and Europe Division, IFAD
- Asian Development Bank (TBC)
- Ms Azra Sayeed, Executive Director of Roots for Equity, CSIPM representative
- PSM Representative (name TBC)
- Ms Nana Yohari, Youth Leader for Democratic Republic of Congo, Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN Movement)

4. The Committee:

- a. welcomes the CFS53 Global Thematic Event as a contribution to take stock and advance the uptake of the Framework and as a useful opportunity to share experiences and good practices in the use and application of the CFS-FFA at all levels;
- b. takes note of the overview provided in documents CFS 2025/53/Inf.27 “Monitoring the use and application of the CFS Framework for Action for Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crises – Secretariat’s analysis of the contributions received to inform the Global Thematic Event”;
- c. agrees that protracted crisis situations require special attention, and that appropriate responses for these contexts differ from those required in short-term crisis situations or in non-crisis development contexts;

- d. reiterates that the overall objective of the CFS-FFA is to improve the food security and nutrition of populations affected by, or at risk of, protracted crises in a way that addresses underlying causes, thus contributing to the progressive realization of the right to adequate food in the context of national food security¹, and takes into account the outcomes of the CFS “Collaborative Governance Dialogue on Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crises” held on 24 July 2025;
- e. recognizes that the Principles set forth in the Framework remain relevant and further underscores that Human Rights obligations and International Humanitarian Law must be respected at all times;
- f. recommends countries and all relevant stakeholders to make additional efforts to promote a much broader implementation of the CFS-FFA, particularly at national level;
- g. takes note of the following comments provided in Plenary:
 - i. XXX
 - ii. XXX

h) Commitment for nutrition

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DRAFT CONCLUSIONS

The Committee:

- a. Welcomes the presentation delivered by the joint FAO/WHO Secretariat on the United Nations Decade of Action on Nutrition (2016-2025), which has been extended to 2030, and the planned informal consultations aimed at gathering inputs from various stakeholders, building momentum, strengthening political commitment and advancing global actions to improve nutrition outcomes through 2030 and beyond;
- b. Expresses deep concern that, despite notable progress in strengthening nutrition policies and improving health and nutrition outcomes in many countries, nutrition challenges persist globally;
- c. Underlines the relevance of the country commitments for action that were made at the Nutrition for Growth Summit held in Paris (France) in 2025 resulting in over 400 commitments made, and close to 28 billion dollars committed to reach food and nutrition-related targets and looks forward to their full implementation;
- d. Reiterates the critical role of CFS in promoting policy coherence and preventing fragmentation across the wide range of international initiatives addressing hunger, food insecurity, and all forms of malnutrition, and calls relevant stakeholders to promote the use of the CFS Voluntary Guidelines on Food Systems and Nutrition to support countries to develop multi-sectoral national policies, laws, programmes and investment plans for healthy diets through sustainable food systems.