

CFS Bureau and Advisory Group meeting and CFS Bureau meeting

Date: 12 September 2025

Time: 09:00 – 11:30 and 11:45 - 13:00

Hybrid meeting (Philippines Room and Zoom Platform)

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

Agenda

1. CFS 53 Draft Decisions and Conclusions:
 - a) Item 2 of the CFS Plenary Agenda on Coordination and Collaborative Actions
 - b) Item 3 of the CFS Plenary Agenda on the High-level Forum on Financing
 - c) Item 8 of the CFS Plenary Agenda on the Global Thematic Event
2. Policy Convergence Process on Building Resilient Food Systems
 - a) workplan
3. Update on the implementation of the CFS Resource Mobilization Strategy: plans, scenarios and instruments
4. HLPE-FSN: critical issues for food security and nutrition
5. Proposal for a streamlined approach to CFS Bureau and Advisory Group meetings
6. Any Other Business
 - a) Outcomes of UNFSS+4

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 with the addition of an opening statement of solidarity requested and delivered by the CSIPM Secretariat.

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

The CSIPM Secretariat delivered a statement of solidarity expressing deep concern about the humanitarian crisis in Gaza, noting the extensive destruction of agricultural land, food production capacity, and people's means of survival. They stressed that the CFS can only fulfill its mandate to end global hunger if human rights, including the right to food, are fully upheld. The CSIPM called on the CFS Member States to ensure humanitarian assistance reaches the affected population without obstruction.

1. CFS 53 Draft Decisions and Conclusions:

a) Item 2 of the CFS Plenary Agenda on Coordination and Collaborative Actions

The CFS Chairperson introduced the Draft Conclusions on CFS 53 Item II, noting that the background document posted in the CFS working space accurately reflects, in track changes, the comments provided during the Bureau meeting of 23 July, as well as the placeholders now completed with reference to SOFI 2025 and the outcomes of the collaborative governance meetings.

The Chair also recalled the planned Friends of the Chair (FoC) process, which, was tabled at the meeting for information including the applicable procedures without objections. In particular she informed that FoC process, through informal consultations open to all interested CFS Members and Participants, is expected to facilitate consensus on the draft conclusions of Agenda Item II at Plenary, and announced that these informal meetings will be chaired by H.E. Francisco Jose' Ameglio Samudio, Ambassador of Panama to FAO, IFAD, and WFP.

The draft conclusions were discussed, and inputs from CFS Bureau and Advisory Group Members have been incorporated into the text for Bureau decision.

Bureau decision

Bureau Members agreed on a set of draft conclusions for Item II (attached as Annex for ease of reference) which will serve as the zero draft for discussion at the FoC meetings. They further agreed that the version resulting from the last meeting of the FoC will be the one to be posted on the CFS 53 webpage.

b) Item 3 of the CFS Plenary Agenda on the High-level Forum 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, underlining that the background document reflects the comments made during the July discussion, including the addition of a footnote with data drawn from the HLPE-FSN background note on this topic: *Strengthening Responsible Investment and Financing for Food Security and Nutrition*.

The Bureau and Advisory Group members considered the draft conclusions and provided inputs to paragraph 4. These inputs were duly recorded for further consideration by the Bureau.

Bureau decision

The Bureau examined the draft conclusions, taking into account the suggestions and additions received from the Bureau and Advisory Group. Following its deliberations, the Bureau agreed on the draft conclusions, as reflected in the annex attached hereto.

c) [Item 8 of the CFS Plenary Agenda on the Global Thematic Event](#)

The CFS Chairperson introduced this agenda item, noting that one paragraph referencing the outcomes of the Collaborative Governance dialogues remained pending agreement at the July's meetings. The paragraph was accepted and draft conclusions were agreed, with the proposed addition of a paragraph (4f) by the Advisory Group for further discussion and decision at the Bureau meeting.

Bureau decision

Bureau Members agreed for a set of draft conclusions on Item VIII (attached as Annex for ease of reference), with only paragraph 4(f) - highlighted in yellow - pending further discussion at the FoC meetings. In line with the SOFI process, it was further agreed that, upon completion of the FoC process, the draft conclusions on Item VIII will be posted on the CFS 53 webpage.

[2. Policy Convergence Process on Building Resilient Food Systems](#)

a) [Workplan](#)

The CFS Chairperson presented the workplan for the upcoming policy convergence process on Building Resilient Food Systems. She recalled that the related HLPE-FSN report, launched on 4 September, will serve as the basis for the drafting process.

While dates will need to be officially confirmed by FAO Conference and Services, the workplan was welcomed with no further comments. The Chairperson also invited expressions of interest for a Rapporteur to lead this process, which aims to produce and endorse a set of CFS policy recommendations on building resilient food systems.

Bureau decision

The workplan was approved with no comments, and the CFS Chairperson reiterated a call for volunteers/candidates from all regions to come forward to take on this role at the earliest.

[3. Update on the implementation of the CFS Resource Mobilization Strategy: plans, scenarios and instruments](#)

The CFS Secretary presented an overview of the financial status of CFS and the implementation of the Resource Mobilization Strategy.

It was noted that WFP's contribution will be reduced by 40 percent from 2026 onwards. In light of this development, and considering the broader financial constraints faced by several UN

institutions, Members were invited to explore options and consider committing extra-budgetary contributions to CFS.

It was further re-emphasized that CFS represents a joint commitment by its Members and stakeholders to end hunger and malnutrition worldwide, and by partnering to financially support key activities under the CFS Multi-Year Programme of Work is essential to sustaining multi-stakeholder collaboration towards the achievement of the right to food for all.

Bureau decision

Due to limited time, no further discussion took place under this agenda item.

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

The CFS Chairperson introduced this item highlighting that the purpose of the background note was to formalize the process through which the HLPE could alert the Bureau on critical issues that it deems deserving urgent attention from the Committee.

Some Bureau and Advisory Group Members raised concerns that this mechanism should not create new workstreams nor bypass the preparation and revision of the Multi-Year Programme of Work (MYPoW).

It was also highlighted the need that the proposed mechanism should be strictly aligned with the rules of procedure of CFS.

Bureau decision

The Chairperson recalled that such a process is needed to address the requests and questions that emerge in a formalized way.

It was further highlighted the need for such a mechanism to fit in with the rules of procedure of CFS. Members of the Bureau will be given until end of November to make written proposals to adapt the wording. A revised version will be discussed by the Bureau at its December meeting.

5. Proposal for a streamlined approach to CFS Bureau and Advisory Group meetings

The CFS Chair presented the proposal concerning the possible format of future Bureau and Advisory Group meetings which was well received by the participants.

Bureau decision

The CFS Bureau decided to further discuss this matter at the first Bureau and Advisory Group meeting after CFS 53 (8 December) to allow new members to assess the proposal and take an informed decision.

6. Any Other Business
a) Outcomes of UNFSS+4

The CFS Secretariat presented the UNFSS+4 summary, which was welcomed with no further comments.

The CFS Secretariat also provided a brief update on the status of side events.

Bureau discussion

CFS Bureau Members noted that, although CFS Bureau and Advisory Group meetings are scheduled well in advance and shown on the RBAs calendar, additional meetings organized by FAO and other committees are sometimes scheduled at the same time, leading to clashes with key meetings. Bureau Members requested that the CFS Chair raise this issue with FAO Senior-Level Management, emphasizing that Member countries often cover multiple portfolios and need to attend all meetings without scheduling conflicts.

Annex 1: Attendance list Bureau and Advisory Group meeting

CFS Bureau Members: Ambassador Nosipho Jezile (Chair), Mr Hanghao Li (China), Ms Zaida Acosta (Dominican Republic), Mr Michele Leveque (France), Mr Jujjavarapu Balaji (India), Mr Yaya Adisa Olaitan Olaniran (Nigeria), Ms Christina Blank (Switzerland), Ms Federica Veschi (Thailand), Mr Paul Welcher (USA)

CFS Bureau Alternates: Ms Lara Lobo (Brazil), Mr Maarten de Groot, Ms Chiara Tricca (Canada), Ms Ingrid Oilo Marcussen (Norway), Ms Catalina Constantin (Romania), Mr Eiman Ahmed (Sudan).

Observers: Ms Ioulia Drossina (European Union), Ms Jemina Moeng (South Africa), Mr Francisco Ameglio, Mr Tomas Duncan Jurado (Panama).

Advisory Group: Mr James Garret (CGIAR), Mr Maximo Torero, Ms Paola Landolfi (FAO); Ms Elena Bertusi, Mr Taehun Kweon (IFAD); Ms Laura Turner, Mr Jacopo Valentini (WFP), Ms Paola De Meo (Special Rapporteur Right to Food); Ms Giulia Simula, Ms Magdalena Ackermann, (CSIPM); Ms Estefania Puricelli, Mr Brian Baldwin, Ms Daniela Morra (PSM), Ms Anna Horner, Ms Alessandra Mora (UN Nutrition), Ms Ruchi Tripathi (PFM).

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

Annex 2: Attendance list Bureau meeting

CFS Bureau Members: Ambassador Nosipho Jezile (Chair); Ms Jenny Reid (New Zealand), Mr Hanghao Li (China), Ms Zaida Acosta, (Dominican Republic), Mr Michel Leveque (France), Mr Jujjavarapu Balaji (India), Ms Christina Blank (Switzerland).

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Annex 3 - Draft Conclusions and Decisions

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

DRAFT CONCLUSIONS

Proposed Friends of the Chair process on item II leading to CFS 53

Dates:

19 September 10:00 -12:00

30 September 10:00 – 12:00

Mid-October TBC

Friends of the Chair meetings will be:

- Open to all interested CFS Members and Participants*
 - Chaired by a Member who will report on progress to the CFS Chairperson*
 - Informal in nature*
 - In English only*
 - Held in hybrid modality*
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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, followed by a presentation by the Rio Convention Secretariats on opportunities for Members to engage in relevant processes of the Conventions;
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:
 - i. expresses deep concern that an estimated 638 to 720 million people, corresponding to 7.8 and 8.8 percent of the global population, respectively, faced hunger in 2024, with 512 million people still projected to be affected by hunger in 2030;
 - ii. highlights that despite some recent improvement in the prevalence of undernourishment and in moderate or severe food insecurity, the world is still above pre-COVID-19 pandemic levels and far from reaching SDG Target 2.1¹;
 - iii. notes with concern that, despite the marginal improvement of certain global nutrition indicators such as child stunting, overall progress is insufficient, particularly with regard to child wasting and child overweight, which remained largely unchanged in 2024;

¹ By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round.

- iv. recognizes the findings of SOFI 2025, highlighting how, among other factors, elevated food price inflation in many countries has undermined the achievement of the SDG Targets 2.1 and 2.2 and, especially among low-income populations, access to healthy diets;
- v. underscores the disproportionate impact of food price inflation on women, children, rural communities and low-income households and the need for policy responses to protect those in vulnerable situations as well as the need for investments to reduce the frequency and severity of food price shocks;
- vi. calls for strengthened collaboration between CFS and the Agriculture Markets Information Systems (AMIS) to improve market transparency, inform evidence-based policies and support coordinated responses to price volatility and food system shocks;
- vii. takes note of and welcomes the outcomes of the High-Level Forum "Tackling Climate Change, biodiversity loss and land degradation through the Right to Food", as outlined in document CFS 2025/53/Inf.17 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 emphasizing the importance of the uptake of 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;
- viii. invites members and participants to promote the integration of the right to food in policies aimed at addressing climate change, biodiversity loss and land degradation, including in the context of Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC), National Adaptation Plans (NAPs) and National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans (NBSAPs);
- ix. 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";
- x. welcomes the deliberations on the Rio Conventions and highlights the importance of continuing discussions on these topics at CFS, including through interactions between the CFS Secretariat and the Secretariats of the Rio Conventions;
- xi. welcomes the two meetings held in the context of the workstream on "Collaborative governance for coordinated policy responses to emerging global food crises towards sustainable agriculture and food system transformation", the "Collaborative Governance Dialogue on financing for food security and nutrition" and the "Collaborative Governance Dialogue on food security and nutrition in protracted crises", recognizing the importance of promoting multistakeholder dialogue with a focus on the voices of the most affected countries and constituencies on these topics;
- xii. takes note of the outcomes of the two dialogue sessions, as outlined in document CFS 2025/53/Inf.16 "CFS summary report on Collaborative Governance for coordinated policy responses to emerging global food crises towards sustainable agriculture and food systems transformation";

- xiii. takes note that an estimated 80% of acutely food insecure people live in conflicts and protracted crises contexts². As such, comprehensively addressing hunger, including its root causes, cannot be done without addressing these ongoing crises, which have far reaching consequences for the environment, health, sanitation and lead to the adoption of harmful coping mechanisms;
- xiv. recalls that in conflict areas there exists an obligation under International Humanitarian Law on the protection of objects indispensable to the survival of the civilian population and the prohibition to use starvation of civilians as a method of warfare³;
- xv. stresses the need to refrain from using food and water as weapons of war in conflict areas, expresses the need for reliable, sustained, sufficient and unhindered access of essential goods and services to civilians throughout the Gaza Strip and in other conflict areas, including but not limited to water, food, medical supplies and energy, and stresses the role of FAO, IFAD and WFP, in coordination and collaboration with other United Nations agencies, international financial institutions and relevant bodies, to assess and address within their respective mandates, the impact of conflict on food security, nutrition and agriculture in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, particularly in the Gaza Strip;
- xvi. recognizes the recommendations for the Committee to provide space for further discussions on promoting a joint understanding of relevant food security and nutrition issues, such as financing and investment, to convene relevant actors for the sharing of best practices, monitoring, accountability and collaboration as well as to promote the uptake and use of CFS policy products, while taking a right to food-based approach;
- xvii. recognizes that food security and nutrition are essential elements of development and as such the provision of sufficient funding from public and private resources for these objectives is critical, and welcomes the “High Level Forum on strengthening responsible investment and financing for food security and nutrition” at CFS 53 as an opportunity to advance discussions on this topic;
- xviii. expresses the need to continue conversations about the role of CFS in facilitating collaboration around the governance of food security and nutrition issues;
- xix. [...]

[placeholder for outcomes of the Satellite Sessions]

² FSIN and GNAFC. 2025. GRFC 2025. Rome.

³ Article 54 of the Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949, and relating to the Protection of Victims of International Armed Conflicts (Protocol I), 8 June 1977.

b) 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:
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3. The second panel on key challenges, solutions and policy responses for responsible investment and financing for food security and nutrition is composed of:
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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 resources⁴ for food security and nutrition objectives, provide solutions, 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”;

⁴ Measuring the food security and nutrition financing gap is a complex exercise facing challenges of a diverse range and nature. Only an estimate of the food security and nutrition gap may be proposed aware that this will vary depending on i) the scope of objectives; ii) the entity evaluating the gap; iii) the national, regional or international evaluation; iv) the methodologies used, and v) interventions costed, ranging from avoiding or reducing current hunger to enabling food systems to deliver food security and nutrition for all, now and in the future. The “HLPE-FSN Background Note on Strengthening Responsible Investment and Financing for Food Security and Nutrition” (Document CFS 2025/53/Inf.20) identified that in the literature estimates of the financing gap for food security and nutrition vary from 7 to 1,338 billion USD per year.

- c. takes note of 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 reallocation of national expenditures, creating enabling environments to promote responsible investment and enhance access to finance, aligning public financing policies with sustainable development objectives, including policy objectives related to, social environmental and economic development;
- 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.
- f. encourages financing that is effective, innovative, sustainable and consistent with national policies and programmes as well as domestic regulatory frameworks, particularly for developing countries to encourage investment in food systems and to support the progressive realization of the right to adequate food;
- g. underlines the critical importance of mobilizing and accessing resources for responsible investment for food systems actors, particularly small-scale producers, family farmers and SMEs including through private sector, for food security and nutrition objectives and stresses the need to support them with resources and conducive public policies that ensure fair prices for their products and access to affordable credit at reasonable rates.
- h. 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 supporting public private partnerships while respecting and supporting the progressive realization of the right to adequate food;
- i. 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.
- j. 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 in order to end hunger and guarantee food security and nutrition;
- k. takes note of the following comments provided in Plenary:

- i. [...]
- ii. [...]

**c) GLOBAL THEMATIC EVENT ON CONFLICTS AND FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION:
ADVANCING THE UPTAKE OF THE CFS FRAMEWORK FOR ACTION FOR FOOD
SECURITY AND NUTRITION IN PROTRACTED CRISES**

DRAFT CONCLUSIONS

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

- Asian Development Bank (TBC)
 - Ms Rasha Omar, Country Director for Djibouti, Somalia e Sudan; Near East, North Africa and Europe Division, IFAD
 - Mr Jose Lopez, Global Manager, Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC)
 - 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 security, 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) expresses deep concern about the multiplication of protracted crises, and urges respect of the fundamental Principles of the CFS-FFA. [the consistent use of famine as a weapon of war in many territories, particularly in Gaza, and the systematic [disrespect] [non-respect] of the fundamental Principles of the CFS-FFA]. *Pending discussion at the FoC meeting*
- g) recommends countries and all relevant stakeholders to make additional efforts to promote a much broader implementation of the CFS-FFA, particularly at national level;
- h) [takes note of the following comments provided in Plenary:
 - i. XXX
 - ii. XXX]