

Managing market shocks and input cost pressures:

Implications for food security



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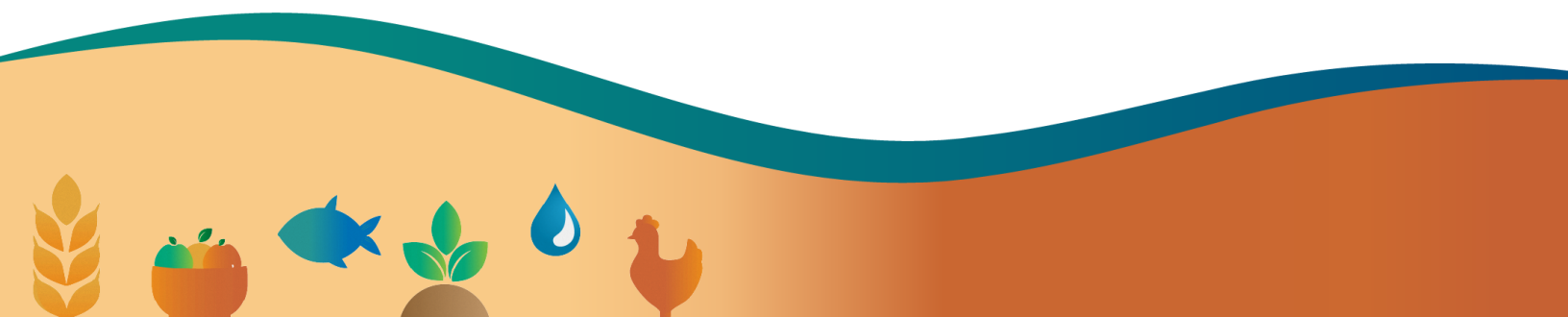
Concept Note

Recent shocks have highlighted the exposure of food commodity markets to disruptions in transportation and logistical arrangements, as well as volatility in agricultural input markets (e.g. fertilizers, energy, feed for livestock), with significant repercussions for food availability and affordability. The impacts of such shocks often materialize with a lag, reflecting biological production cycles and adjustment processes along food value chains, which can complicate policy responses if emerging risks are not identified early.

Drawing on the experience of the G20 Agricultural Market Information System (AMIS), this event will explore how timely and transparent market information, together with structured dialogue among major market players, can reduce uncertainty and support more stable market outcomes. Representatives of AMIS member organizations and invited experts will share experiences from periods of market stress and discuss how AMIS has supported preparedness, food security objectives, and balanced policy responses.

About AMIS: The Agricultural Market Information System (AMIS) is an inter-agency platform to enhance food market transparency and policy response for food security. It was launched in 2011 by the G20 Ministers of Agriculture following the global food price hikes in 2007/08 and 2010. Bringing together the principal trading countries of agricultural commodities, AMIS assesses global food supplies (focusing on wheat, maize, rice and soybeans) and provides a platform to coordinate policy action in times of market uncertainty.

AMIS is composed of G20 members plus Spain and eight additional major exporting and importing countries of agricultural commodities. Together, AMIS participants represent a large share of global production, consumption and trade volumes of the targeted crops. By enhancing transparency and policy coordination in international food markets, AMIS helps prevent unexpected price hikes and strengthen global food security, as demonstrated most recently during the COVID-19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine.



Time	Item	Speaker
13.30 – 13.45	Welcome and setting the scene	Monika Tothova , FAO Senior Economist and AMIS Secretary
13:45 – 13:55	Learning from past crises	Joe Glauber , International Food Policy Research Institute
13:55 - 14:05	Recent shocks and global implications	Indrek Aigro , Copenhagen Merchants
14:05 – 14:25	Panel discussion	Denis Drechsler , AMIS Project Manager Estefania Puricelli , CFS Private Sector Mechanism Adriana Herrera , CFS Secretary and former AMIS Chair
14:25 – 14:40	Open discussion	Audience Q&A, panellist reflections
14:40 - 14:45	Closing remarks	Boubaker Ben-Belhassen , Director, Markets and Trade Division, FAO

