



COMMITTEE ON WORLD FOOD SECURITY

Forty-seventh Session
"Making a Difference in Food Security and Nutrition"

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CFS ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT 2019-2020

1. This Annual Progress Report provides an overview of key activities carried out in the intersessional period from October 2019 to December 2020. It includes progress made on decisions and recommendations of the 46th CFS Plenary Session in October 2019, updates on communication and outreach, budget, resource mobilization, as well as activities of the CFS High-Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition (HLPE).

I. KEY ACTIVITIES AFTER CFS 46 LEADING UP TO CFS 47

Food Systems and Nutrition

2. Preparation of Voluntary Guidelines on Food Systems and Nutrition (VGFSyN) moved from a consultation phase to formal negotiations. Two rounds of negotiations were held during 2020, with a final round planned for late January 2021, along with additional meetings of an informal "Friends of the Chair" group. Their adoption is anticipated during CFS 47.

3. Following six regional consultations held between July and November 2019, a Draft One of the VGFSyN was circulated in December 2019.

4. CFS stakeholders were given the opportunity to provide inputs, comments and suggestions that fed into the preparation of a Draft for negotiations.

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Agroecological and other innovative approaches for sustainable agriculture and food systems that enhance food security and nutrition

5. At CFS 46, a preliminary discussion on “Agroecological and other innovative approaches” kicked off a policy convergence process that was expected to conclude in October 2020 with endorsement of policy recommendations.
6. Following CFS 46, an open call for written inputs was launched by the Rapporteur, seeking feedback from CFS stakeholders on proposed issues and topics to be addressed by the recommendations.
7. A first Open Meeting was held on 27 January 2020 at FAO Headquarters where CFS stakeholders were invited to participate and provide additional inputs into the preparation of a Zero Draft of the recommendations.
8. Given delays to the start of formal negotiations caused by COVID-19, the Bureau agreed to hold five (virtual) informal group discussions between May and June 2020 with the purpose of addressing key issues emerging from stakeholders’ comments on the Zero Draft. The outcomes of these discussions informed the development of Draft One (<http://www.fao.org/cfs/workingspace/workstreams/agapp/en/>) which was discussed at an Open Meeting on 23 July 2020.
9. Following the retirement of Ambassador Emadi (Iran), the Bureau nominated H.E. Yaya Olaitan Olaniran, Minister and Permanent Representative of Nigeria to FAO, as the new Rapporteur for this policy convergence process.
10. Based on the RBA calendar and workload considerations, the CFS Chair, Secretary and new Rapporteur proposed that negotiations on the Policy Recommendations commence after CFS 47. Dates for formal negotiations have been scheduled for 29-31 March, and 3–7 May 2021.
11. A one-day, extraordinary CFS Plenary session (CFS 48) is scheduled for 4 June 2021 to endorse the policy recommendations.

Monitoring CFS Effectiveness

A. Preparation of the CFS Plenary event at CFS 46 in October 2019 on the use and application of three sets of CFS policy recommendations

12. The Secretariat, with support from the Technical Task Team (TTT), organized the CFS 46 plenary event on the use and application of three separate sets of CFS policy recommendations which are important contribution to the 2019-2028 UN Decade on Family Farming (UNDDFF):

- i) Investing in Smallholder Agriculture for Food Security and Nutrition (2013);
- ii) Connecting Smallholders to Markets (2016);
- iii) Sustainable Agricultural Development for Food Security and Nutrition: What Roles for Livestock? (2016).

Inputs received from CFS stakeholders related to events, experiences and good practices were summarized into a document presented ahead of CFS 46.

13. TTT composition: FAO, IFAD, Gates Foundation, CSM, PSM, UNSCN.

B. Global Thematic Event at CFS 47 in October 2020 on the use and application of the Framework For Action for Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crisis

14. Following two open calls for inputs during 2019 (the first on events organized at national, regional and global levels to discuss experiences in using the Framework For Action for Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crisis (CFS-FFA), and the second on experiences and good practices in applying the CFS-FFA), the Secretariat analysed and compiled fifty-two inputs received in CFS2021/47/Inf.17 document “*Monitoring the use and application of the CFS Framework for Action for Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crises (CFS-FFA) - Analysis of the contributions received to inform the Global Thematic Event at CFS 47*”. The analysis was finalised with support of a TTT, which met in June 2020 to help prepare the CFS 47 Global Thematic Event on CFS-FFA.

15. TTT Composition: FAO, WFP, CSM, PSM

Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment in the Context of Food Security and Nutrition

16. The objective of this workstream is to develop a set of globally accepted Voluntary Guidelines on Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment in the Context of Food Security and Nutrition for endorsement at CFS 50 in October 2022.

17. The Guidelines will provide Member Countries and other CFS stakeholders with concrete practical guidance on how to advance gender equality, women’s and girls’ rights, and women’s empowerment as part of their efforts to eradicate hunger, food insecurity, and malnutrition.

18. This workstream started with the confirmation by the Bureau of Co-Chairs - Ambassador Josephine Ouedraogo, Permanent Representative of Burkina Faso, and Ms Satu Lassila, Permanent Representative of Finland - creation of a Technical Task Team, and development of Terms of Reference (TORs) for the Guidelines.

19. The Open-Ended Working Group on Gender met twice in the context of preparing TORs, which will be submitted to CFS 47 in February 2021 for adoption.

20. TTT composition: CGIAR, CSM, FAO, IFAD, PSM, UNSCN, UNICEF, UN Women, WFP and WB.

Multi-Year Programme of Work (MYPoW)

21. In line with the provisions of Annex B of the CFS Implementation Report on the new MYPoW structure and process (CFS 2018/45/3), endorsed at CFS 45, the first annual update of the 2020-2023 CFS MYPoW has been prepared by the Bureau, in consultation with the Advisory Group, will be presented to CFS 47 for consideration and endorsement.

CFS High-Level Virtual Special Event on Global Governance of Food Security and Nutrition

22. CFS organized a High-Level Virtual Special Event on Global Governance of Food Security and Nutrition, 13-15 October 2020. The three-day virtual event aimed to:

- (i) Take stock of the global food security situation guided by the [State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World \(SOFI\) 2020 report](#) and the [CFS High-Level Panel of Experts \(HLPE\) report on Building a Global Narrative towards 2030](#);

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- (ii) Reflect on the impacts of COVID-19 on global food security and nutrition and efforts needed to “build back better” using the [HLPE issues paper on Impacts of COVID-19 on Food Security and Nutrition: Developing Effective Policy Responses to Address the Hunger and Malnutrition Pandemic](#); and
- (iii) Discuss the [draft CFS Voluntary Guidelines on Food Systems and Nutrition](#) and the [draft CFS Policy Recommendations on Agroecological and Other Innovative Approaches](#), and consider their relevance to the objectives of the UN Food Systems Summit.

23. Organized in lieu of CFS 47, which was rescheduled to 8 - 11 February 2021, the Special Event had over 5,000 registered participants attending 3 plenary sessions and 12 partners events. Speakers included 7 ministers, the UN Deputy Secretary-General, 6 Heads of UN Agencies (FAO, IFAD, ILO, UNICEF, WFP and WHO), among other food security and nutrition leaders from around the world.

24. The proceedings of the meeting and its key outcomes were captured in a [Chair’s Summary](#) that was circulated and posted on the CFS website. More information on the Special Event including speeches, statements, presentations, Zoom recordings and summaries of the 12 Partners Events are available on the [event’s webpage](#).

CFS High-Level Panel of Experts (HLPE)

25. The CFS HLPE achieved all expected results for 2019 and 2020, on schedule.

26. In 2020, at the special request of the CFS Chairperson and in addition to the objectives set out in the CFS’s Multi-Year Programme of Work (MYPoW) for 2020-2023, the HLPE produced two issues papers on the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on food security and nutrition, and began its engagement in the preparation of the 2021 United Nations Food Systems Summit (UNFSS).

27. Due to the global situation, the HLPE has benefited from improved connection tools for the Steering Committee and the ad hoc Project Teams, with improved and more cost-effective meeting conditions, allowing the Steering Committee to respond positively to additional requests from the Chairperson of the CFS.

28. In November and December 2019, the HLPE achieved the following:

- Organization of a Steering Committee meeting in Rome.
- Election of the Steering Committee Chair (Martin Cole) and Vice-Chair (Bernard Lehmann).
- Agreed to the scope of HLPE Report #16 “Promoting youth engagement and employment in agriculture and food systems”.

29. Detailed achievements of the HLPE in 2020:

- Organization of two Steering Committee meetings, held virtually.
- Selection of a Project Team (PT) for HLPE Report #16 “Promoting youth engagement and employment in agriculture and food systems” and preparation of a zero draft of the report for e-consultation.
- Organization of 11 PT virtual meetings for HLPE Report #16.

- Finalization, publication, public launch, and presentation at the CFS Special Event on Food Security and Nutrition (13-15 October 2020) of HLPE report #15 on “Food security and nutrition: building a global narrative towards 2030”.
- Preparation of an interim issues paper “Impact of COVID-19 on Food Security and Nutrition”, for the 19-March Bureau and Advisory Group extraordinary meeting, and its update: “Impacts of COVID-19 on food security and nutrition: developing effective policy responses to address the hunger and malnutrition pandemic” on 30 September 2020. These papers, requested by the CFS Chair, were presented at the CFS Bureau and Advisory Group meetings and at the CFS’s High-Level Special Event in October 2020.
- Call for nominations for the renewal of the Steering Committee in 2021 for a two-year term.
- Call for experts for the Project Team for HLPE Report #17: “Data collection and analysis tools for food security and nutrition”.

CFS Private Sector Mechanism (PSM)

30. In 2020 the PSM contributed to all CFS discussions and found the virtual format made it possible for diverse voices from around the world to participate more easily, including in the working groups and special events of CFS.

31. In addition to co-ordinating delegation and inputs, PSM has been an advocate for uptake of CFS products, including in the context of the upcoming Food Systems Summit. PSM also undertook several special events, including a High Level Dialogue on Food Systems during the week of the CFS High Level Virtual Special Event.

CFS Civil Society and Indigenous Peoples Mechanism (CSM)

32. In March 2020, the CSM Coordination Committee adopted the response to the pandemic as its new priority for the Mechanism. All CSM Coordination Committee members were asked to reach out to the constituencies and regions they facilitate, responding to three questions: 1) Which impacts is COVID-19 having on food systems, food security and the right to food? 2) How are communities, solidarity movements, constituencies reacting to these impacts? 3) What proposals are emerging for public policies building more equitable and resilient food systems? The Women’s and Youth Working Groups of the CSM made dedicated contributions from the viewpoints of their constituencies.

33. Hundreds of inputs were gathered from women, youth, agricultural and food workers, fisherfolks, indigenous peoples, peasants and small-scale family farmers, urban food insecure, consumers, landless, pastoralists, from Africa, Asia, Pacific, Europe, Latin America and North America, and processed in three major reports: the [Youth Declaration](#), the [Women’s report](#), and the [Global Synthesis Report](#).

II. COMMUNICATION AND OUTREACH

Round-Up of CFS 46

34. The Forty-sixth Session of CFS Plenary (CFS 46) celebrated the 45th Anniversary of the Committee. Under the theme of “Accelerating progress on SDG2 to achieve all the Sustainable Development Goals”, the session was organized in recognition of the fact that world hunger is on the rise since 2015, returning to levels not seen since 2010–2011.

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35. The Session was attended by delegates from 126 countries and by representatives from UN agencies and bodies, civil society and private sector organizations, international finance and research organizations, philanthropic foundations and observers, reaching a record of 1,669 attendees.

36. A ‘‘Special Event’’ was organized by youth delegates of PSM and CSM, detailing how achieving zero hunger will require direct youth engagement and involvement in policy-making at local and global levels.

37. Mr. Thanawat Tiensin, Permanent Representative of Thailand to the United Nations Agencies in Rome (FAO, IFAD and WFP), was elected as chairperson for two years along with a new 12-member Bureau.

38. In particular, CFS 46 had 1,669 delegates attending the session and representing the following:

- 114 Members of the Committee;
- 12 non-Member States of the Committee
- 16 United Nations Agencies and Bodies;
- 172 Civil society organizations (Civil Society’s participation was facilitated by the Civil Society and Indigenous Peoples Mechanism (CSM). This figure includes 141 CSOs under the umbrella of the CSM)
- 12 International agricultural research organizations;
- 7 International and regional financial institutions;
- 115 Private sector associations and private philanthropic groups (This figure includes 94 associations under the umbrella of the Private Sector Mechanism (PSM)).

High level attendance included One First Lady, 12 Ministers, 8 Vice-Ministers and 1 Undersecretary.

Side Events

39. A total of 54 Side Events and 2 launch events were held during CFS 46. These were selected from among 106 applications – a record number – and many chose to merge, at the request of the Secretariat, where themes overlapped. In total, there were a total of 159 Side Event Organizers including organizations new to CFS. Many were organizers in more than one Side Event, with FAO involved in 30 Side Events, IFAD in 11, and WFP in 12. Attendance at Side Events is estimated at 1,793 participants.

Media and Communication

- Chair’s [Statement](#) on COVID-19;
- Chair’s [Joint Op-Ed](#) with UN Secretary General Special Envoy, Agnes Kalibata, and HLPE Chair, Martin Cole, highlighting the role of CFS and the threat of Covid-19 to global food security and nutrition;
- Chair’s interview by [Bloomberg Business](#) about the work CFS is doing on the topic of COVID-19’s impacts on global food security and nutrition;
- Chair’s [Op-Ed](#) calling for collective and coordinated action to scale up responses to COVID-19 that are proving to be successful;

- [Chair's Summary](#) of the CFS High-Level Special Event on Strengthening Global Governance of Food Security and Nutrition;
- [Chair's interview with China Daily](#) on reducing food loss and food waste.
- on the occasion of the first observance of the International Day of Awareness of Food Loss and Waste, published a media article highlighting the work CFS has performed on the topic.

Chair's Outreach Activities

40. The CFS Chair participated in a series of high-level events throughout the year to raise awareness of CFS and its multi-stakeholder model, to promote its policy documents, and to highlight the Committee's efforts to address food security and nutrition challenges. Activities included:

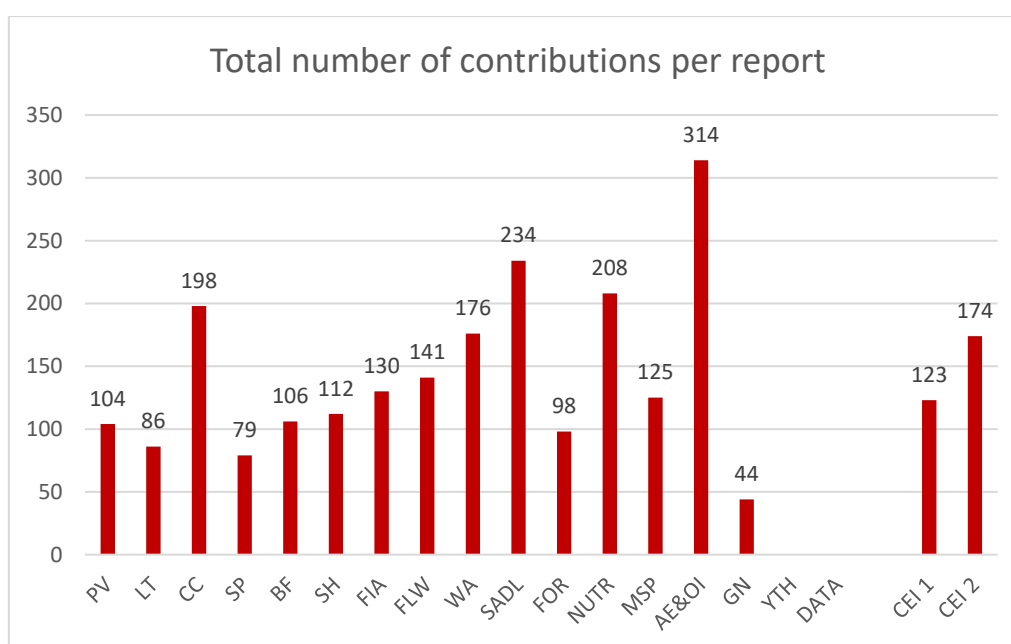
- Presenting the CFS 46 Final Report to [FAO Council on 4 December 2019](#). The Council endorsed the report and encouraged the consideration of CFS involvement in the planning of a World Food Systems Summit 2021;
- Participation in all five of FAO's Regional Conferences, including speeches and moderated panel sessions in each, and launch of new membership drive;
- Convening two open, virtual webinars to discuss implications of the COVID-19 pandemic on food security and nutrition in line with CFS's mandate;
- Participation in the first-ever virtual "Gazebo" event organized by WFP to raise awareness about CFS and its draft VGFSyN;
- Participation a public event organized with the Food Security Cluster members and RBA staff to discuss the CFS draft VGFSyN and opportunities for their future implementation;
- An interview of the CFS Chair by Bloomberg Business about CFS's work on COVID-19's impacts on global food security and nutrition;
- Chair's serving as a speaker in the [high-level launch of the 2020 SOFI report that took place 13 July at the HLPF](#) in New York.
- Chair's participation in the [launch of the 2020 Global Nutrition Report](#), a webinar on forests, indigenous peoples and COVID-19, and a virtual dialogue on the occasion of a new Ceres2030 report that estimates the cost of averting a COVID-19 hunger crisis;
- Chair's addressing the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), on 3 June 2020, providing an update on CFS's work especially in the context of COVID-19;
- A [launch event of the CFS High-Level Panel of Experts report](#) on "Food security and nutrition: building a global narrative towards 2030," on 25 June 2020;
- Chair's joining a virtual ministerial roundtable during the African Green Revolution Forum (AGRF), the premier forum for African agriculture. He also spoke at an AGRF side-event organized by the Rockefeller Foundation to highlight the CFS VGFSyN and policy reforms recommended to transform food systems;
- Chair's participation in a meeting organized by the Alianza Latinoamericana de Asociaciones de la Industria De Alimentos y Bebidas (ALAIAB), on 13 August;
- Convening of a [CFS High-Level Special Event](#) on Strengthening Global Governance of Food Security and Nutrition in October 2020;
- Chair delivering remarks at CSM's 10th anniversary celebration event, and at PSM's Food Systems Dialogue the same week as CFS's High-Level Special Event;

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HLPE outreach

Impact within CFS

41. The HLPE, as the science-policy interface of the CFS, is a cornerstone of the 2009 reform and contributes to its two key objectives, i.e: inclusiveness and evidence-base. HLPE reports are the result of a continuous dialogue between experts involved in the work of the HLPE, as Steering Committee members, Project Team (PT) members or as peer-reviewers, building a bridge across a diversity of scientific disciplines, of professional and regional expertise. Beyond HLPE experts, this dialogue also includes, through open electronic consultations (e-consultations) and conferences, a wide range of knowledge-holders across the world.



42. HLPE reports are broadly recognized for the quantity and quality of scientific information they contain and for their capacity to analyze and present complex issues related to food security and nutrition, in a clear, balanced and comprehensive way for non-specialists.

43. In 2020, the HLPE developed a new visual identity for HLPE reports and executive summaries.

Impact beyond CFS

44. Members of the HLPE's steering committee and project teams have presented the findings of the HLPE reports and issues papers in more than 50 events and publications:

- 10 international fora, including the UN ECOSOC High-Level Political Forum;
- 5 peer-reviewed scientific papers;
- 5 Op-Eds, including the joint one with CFS Chair and UN Special Envoy for the UNFSS;
- 4 press articles;
- 7 national fora in Switzerland, India, China, etc.;
- 18 seminars and teaching courses.

45. In parallel and in addition to already existing tools (website and mailing-list), the HLPE Secretariat revamped its social media presence in 2020, through LinkedIn and a dedicated account on Twitter.

Advisory Group Outreach

46. Members of the Advisory Group for 2019-2020 were:

- FAO, IFAD, WFP (ex officio)
- (ad hoc) WHO, Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food, UNSCN, CSM, PSM, CGIAR, World Bank, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

47. During the intersessional period, members of the CFS Advisory Group made significant efforts to foster the use, application and dissemination of CFS policy outcomes. They have:

- participated in the joint Bureau and Advisory group meetings, open-ended working groups (OEWG) and other inter-sessional activities, including the Technical Task Teams (TTTs) meeting and related activities;
- engaged in the CFS 46 in October 2019, including its preparatory process, at all levels by:
 - Providing advice and support to develop CFS 46 documents;
 - Co-hosting numerous side events during CFS 46 week;
- engaged in Regional Consultations on the Voluntary Guidelines on Food Systems and Nutrition;
- contributed to CFS virtual sessions as part of FAO’s Regional Conferences;
- provided updates on developments under the UN Decade of Action on Nutrition and follow-up of the outcomes of the Second International Conference on Nutrition (ICN2), supporting a cross-sectoral approach to food security and nutrition by creating bridges between Agriculture and Health that necessitate also a multi-stakeholder approach;
- provided technical inputs to the online scoping consultation on the planned HLPE report: *Building a global narrative towards 2030*;
- participated in the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) Management Segment in New York;
- supported the CFS Secretariat and the Rapporteur of the CFS policy convergence process on the ongoing policy convergence process on Agroecological and Other Innovative Approaches;
- contributed to HLPE Consultations, including the Scope and Outline of the forthcoming report - *Promoting youth engagement and employment in agriculture and food systems*;
- raised awareness of CFS policy outcomes in relevant meetings, seminars, and publications as well as among their staff;
- provided annual updates to their governing bodies on their engagement in CFS;

III. TRACKING CFS DECISIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

48. The following decision was taken and extracted from the CFS 46 Final Report

X. THE CFS MULTI-YEAR PROGRAMME OF WORK 2020-2023	
<p>The Committee:</p> <p>In line with the CFS Evaluation Implementation Report requested:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the Bureau to approve a robust 	

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<p>resource mobilization strategy to help support the Plenary and Workstreams, the HLPE and the CSM to support CFS priorities as identified in the MYPoW, with clear safeguards, in line with FAO guidelines, to prevent potential conflict of interest regarding funding;</p> <p>- the Secretariat to continue its efforts towards expanding and diversifying the CFS financing base, including by reaching out to CFS Member States, private foundations, the private sector and financial institutions.</p> <p><i>CFS 46 Final Report para 28 f)</i></p>	<p>The Bureau approved the CFS Resource Mobilization strategy presented by the CFS Secretariat in January 2020.</p> <p>As part of the CFS Resource Mobilization Strategy, the CFS Chair has held a number of bilateral discussions with key partners about the CFS Multi Year Programme of Work. The outreach has so far included conversations with senior officials of Belgium, Canada, EU, Finland, France, Republic of Korea, Spain, Sweden, and the UAE. As a result, Finland, France, Spain and Sweden committed resources toward the workstream on Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment.</p>

IV. BUDGET AND RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

49. The overall expenditures for CFS activities in 2019 was USD 2,368,079. The overall funding requirements for the three components of the CFS budget in 2020 amount to an estimated USD 3,468,452 including:

USD 2,665,682 for CFS Secretariat, Plenary and thematic workstreams

USD -414,493 for the HLPE

USD 388,278 for CSM

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50. Contributions of the Rome-based Agencies, along with extra-budgetary contributions will adequately cover expenditures for 2020 and the forecast for 2021, including three planned plenary sessions. Expenditures for the 2020 budget are expected to be less than the original forecast, namely for the budget lines related to travel and events (now held virtually), given the COVID-19 pandemic and related travel restrictions.

FUNDING	2019 Actual	2020 Forecast
RBAs (FAO & WFP \$675,000 each, IFAD \$ 550,000 - actuals) (FAO, IFAD, WFP \$ 675,000 each – forecast)	1,900,000	2,025,000

GCP/GLO/MUL/932 – France, Switzerland, United Arab Emirates	297,427	242,373
GCP/GLO/GER/964 - Germany	260,683	260,682
UNGP//GLO/944 - EU	294,008	208,049
GEWE - GINC/MUL tbc - Finland, France, Spain, Sweden	0	700,000
TOTAL FUNDING	2,752,108	3,436,104

EXPENDITURES	2019 Actual	2020 Forecast
STAFF	1,604,444	1,700,000
OUTREACH - Chair & Staff	10,982	55,000
PLENARY & OTHER EVENTS	450,772	495,000
Communication & reporting	102,113	108,000
General Operating Expenses	88,420	100,000
Interpretation	95,070	115,000
Translation / printing	112,799	122,000
Travel: Panellists & speakers	52,370	50,000
WORKSTREAMS	301,881	415,682
Forestry	515	0
HLPE - Agroforestry follow up	0	100,000
HLPE - Multi-stakeholder Partnerships follow - up	2,718	0
MYPoW 2020-2021	1,209	0
Food Systems and Nutrition	274,775	260,682
Monitoring & uptake - Small-holders, Water & Climate Change	0	55,000

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Urbanisation & Rural Transformation	22,664	0
Gender Equality	0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,368,079	2,665,682

HLPE

FUNDING	2019 Actual	2020 Forecast
European Union		539 481
France		44 593
Monaco		22 512
Slovakia	3 413	
Switzerland	250 000	
Total Funding	253 413	606 586

EXPENDITURE	2019 Actual	2020 Forecast
1. Electronic consultations	14 103	15 000
2. Project Teams support	68 555	50 000
3. Report printing	7 740	5 000
4. Report translation	130 365	100 000
5. Report launch, CFS participation and outreach	13 054	11 465
6. Steering Committee meetings	107 086	0
7. Other Secretariat operating expenses	4 351	5 000
8. GS Secretariat staff	99 607	99 941
9. Technical staff programme support	49 321	90 405
10. Science communication officer	-	-
11. Senior technical adviser	<i>In kind</i>	<i>In kind</i>
12. HLPE Coordinator	<i>In kind</i>	<i>In kind</i>
13. Evaluation costs	-	-
14. ICRU	-	-
15. PSC	49 317	37 681
Total Expenditure	543 500	414 492

Civil Society Mechanism

51. For CSM, contributions have been received from CFS, FAO, France, EU, IFAD, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and several CSOs/NGOs. Note that the CSM figures were provided in Euro and converted in USD at the rate 0.837€=1 USD. Expenditures for both budget years are expected to be less than the planned budget, given travel restrictions and use of virtual meeting technology amidst the COVID-19 pandemic.

52. For more information on CSM budget, please contact cs04cfs@gmail.com

EXPENDITURE	2019 Actual	2020 Forecast
Participation in CFS Advisory Group meetings	101,603	53,800
CSM policy working groups and participation in CFS intersessional activities	134,667	89,600
Support monitoring and implementation of CFS outcomes	98,615	17,900
Annual CSM Coordination Committee, Forum and participation in Plenary	160,919	18,100
Secretariat	171,582	179,200
Accountability, monitoring and other costs	5,974	5,980
Administration Fees	34,063	23,698
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	707,423	388,278

Private Sector Mechanism

EXPENDITURE	2019 Actual	2020 Forecast
Core Secretariat Cost	148,251	134,856
Policy Development	115,200	107,000
Events and Outreach	59,257	2,704
Food Systems Summit	0	84,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	322,708	328,560

53. For more information on the PSM budget, please contact robynne@emergingag.com and visit www.agrifood.net

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