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**FOOD SYSTEMS
SUMMIT 2021**

**Nairobi Update on the Food Systems Summit
July 2021**

FSS Roadmap



June

July

August

September

October and Beyond

Review & Modeling
(Scientific Group)

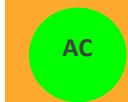
Strengthening Propositions
for a Solutions Repository

Advance Priority Coalitions
towards Areas of Convergence

Articulating national pathways

Synthesizing Inputs & Ideas
(Constituency engagement +
Dialogues Programme)

Communicating broadly and
activating action throughout



Refining Statement of Action and Annex

Building Coalitions & Firming up Commitments

Strengthening National Pathways

Communications & Advocacy

Post-Summit
Implementation & Follow-up

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RBAs / CFS

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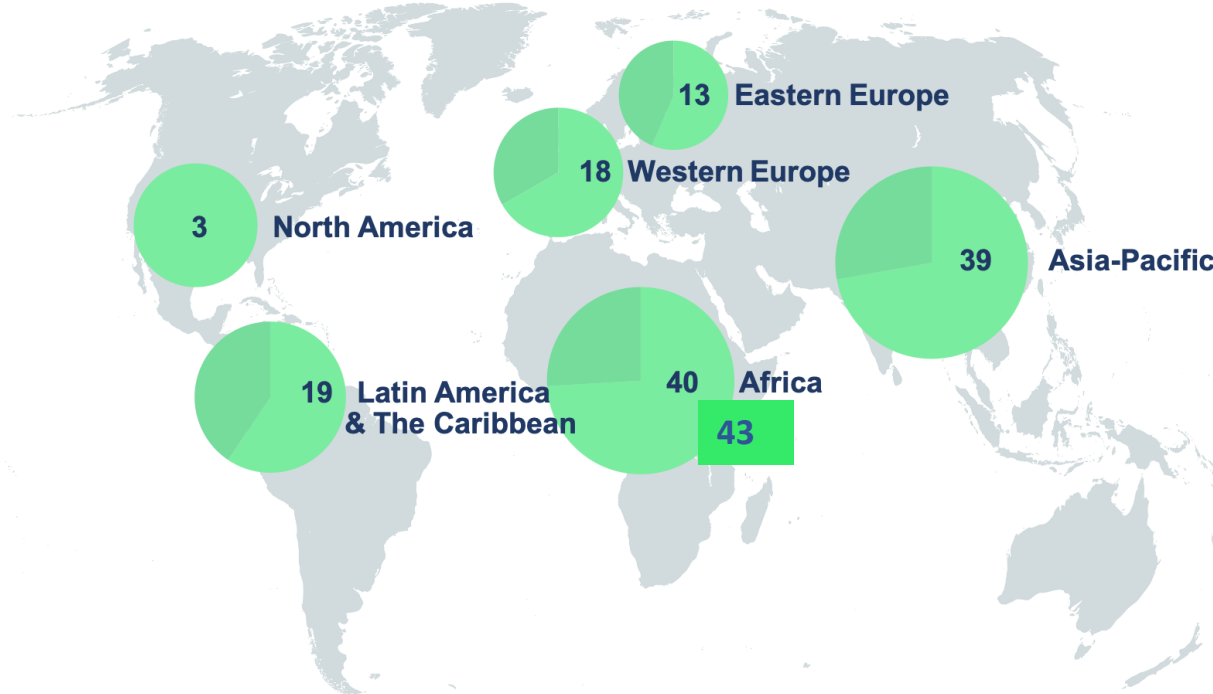
Pre-Summit Results:

- 5 Coalitions Launched (20 Coalitions Strengthened)
- ~5 HoS, 5 Eminent Persons, 1 commitment each constituency
- Increased alignment around follow up

Summit Results:

- SG Statement of Action
- ~15-20 Coalitions Launched
- ~50 HoS, 20 Eminent Persons w/commitments
- 1000+ commitments
- Clarity on follow up

Food Systems Summit Dialogues Progress



MEMBER STATE

- **136 Member States** have formally confirmed that they will convene national FSS Dialogues and nominate Convenors
- 345 national Dialogues are announced in more than 80 countries on the Gateway
- So far, more than 15,000 participants in national dialogues around the world
- Ingenuity to engage local stakeholders despite COVID-19 challenges:
- Increased engagement of producers, Indigenous Peoples and youth
- Growing collaboration with Independent Dialogues to explore what needs to change and how to make the changes happen
- First synthesis report April, second one in July

REGIONAL

- AUDA/NEPAD engagement
- Other regional efforts expanding

GLOBAL

Nine Global Dialogues have taken place, focusing on sustainable food systems and energy, water, youth, aquatic foods, Nature, finance, cities.

Upcoming Global Dialogues:

- 6 July – Trade
- 12 July - Producers

INDEPENDENT

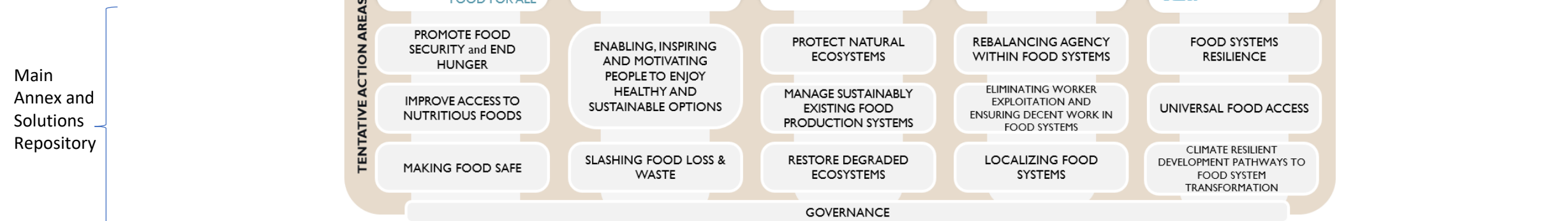
- Champions Network leadership
- **614** independent dialogues announced on the Gateway
- First synthesis report April, second in July.

2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Secretary General's Statement of Action – Emerging Areas of Convergence

SG's Statement of Action	End Hunger and Nourish All People	Wellbeing and Responsible Consumption	Climate, Biodiversity, & Planetary Boundaries	Livelihoods and Empowered Communities	Resilience	Knowledge and Innovation
	Zero Hunger Zero Malnutrition in all its forms Available and affordable nutrition for everyone Food Safety	One health approach Food loss and food waste Obesity NCDs	1.5 degrees; Net zero GHG emissions; Net zero biodiversity loss; Net zero terrestrial ecosystem loss; water; oceans; energy;	End extreme poverty; job creation; full empl. and decent work for all; SME growth; human rights; double ag prod; Access and opps to productive resources access to knowledge	resilient cities and settlements; resilience to climate; Value chains resilient to economic, climate, conflict, and pandemic shocks	Basing food systems decision-making on the best available science Access to knowledge and data; Access to a universal body of indigenous, traditional, and scientific knowledge

Goals and Targets in the 2030 Agenda can be accelerated through many solutions



> 2200 Ideas collected from experts and non-experts around the world (surveys, 2 rounds open fora, 130+ dialogues)



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UN Food Systems Summit **Outcomes**

1. **A Statement of Action by the UN Secretary-General** that offers an ambitious and optimistic vision for the role food systems can play in achieving the SDGs
2. **A large number of Member States making commitments** to strategies, policies and investments that advance their national pathway towards food systems transformation.
3. **A bold set of multi-stakeholder commitments, action and coalitions** emerging from cities, communities, companies, civil society, citizens, development actors, young people, and food producers
4. **Vibrant communities, in particular youth movements,** are built or strengthened worldwide to drive food systems transformation
5. **Provisions for regular follow-up and review** at national, regional and global levels



Pre-Summit Arrangements

Hybrid Format

The Pre-Summit will take a “hybrid” format, during which a group of in-person delegates will participate in person at the offices of FAO in Rome, interacting with thousands of others from around the world who will be engaged through a vast virtual platform. This approach will enable meaningful global engagement and inclusion of thousands or even millions of people in countries, cities, and communities all around the globe.



Day 1, Monday July 26

Day 1				
Time				
800-830				
830-900				
900-930	9-11 Opening Plenary (Plenary Hall)			
930-1000				
1000-1030	A Bold Ambition to Improve Food Systems (Laying the foundations and vision of success for the 3-day Pre-Summit with a consolidated overview of the Scientific Base, FSS Dialogues, Prioritized Solutions from Action Tracks & Levers; anchored in understanding of Summit process to date)			
1030-1100				
1100-1130				
1130-1200			1115-1200 Opening Press Conference	
1200-1230	12:00-13:30 (Plenary Hall) Digesting the Latest Science & Knowledge (Features from the Scientific Group; An opportunity to understand key transitions and what coming through on the Decade of Action looks like and what is possible for ambitious outcomes)	1130-13:30 (Green Room) End Hunger and Nourish All People (Structured to surface the best content for this priority objective from across the Summit's Evidence, Solutions, and Dialogues. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	1130-13:30 (Red Room) Boost approaches for climate, environment, and biodiversity within planetary boundaries (Structured to surface the best content for this priority objective from across the Summit's Evidence, Solutions, and Dialogues. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	
1230-1300				1130-1330 (Virtual only)
1300-1330				Ministerial Statements (1-10)
1330-1400	13:30-14:20 (Pre-produced) Food, Culture, & Diets (curated by the Italian Government)	13:30-14:20 Lunch and Affiliated Sessions		
1400-1430			14-14:45 Press Briefing	
1430-1500				
1500-1530	15:00-17:00 Official Pre-Summit Ceremony (Plenary Hall) Opening Video H.E. Antonio Guterres, Secretary-General H.E. Mario Draghi, Prime Minister of Italy Eminent Persons Remarks Heads of State and Government Remarks and Commitments			
1530-1600				
1600-1630				
1630-1700				
1700-1730				
1730-1800			17:30-18:30 Press Conference	
1800-1830	18:00-18:45 Post-Opening Ceremony Talk Show & Analysis (Talk Show with influencers and thought leaders that distills the importance of the Official Ceremony for a broader public)	1730-1820 (Green Room) Youth Priorities	1730-1820 (Red Room) Producers Priorities (Farmers, Fishers, & Pastoralists)	
1830-1900		1830-1920 (Virtual only)	1830-1920 (Virtual only) R&D for 2030	
1900-1930		Adopting and Adapting Multilateral Policy Convergence Products – the case of CFS Voluntary Guidelines on Food Systems and Nutrition	Ministerial Statements (11-20)	
1930-2000	19:30-20:20 Affiliated Sessions			
2000-2030				

Day 2, Tuesday July 27

Day 2 Time				
800-830		8:00-8:50 Affiliated Sessions		8-8:50 Press Briefing
830-900				
900-930	9-10:30 Ministerial Food Systems Pathways to 2030 (Moderated discussion on National and Regional Food Systems Transformation Pathways)	9:00-9:50 (Green Room) Finance for Food Systems (Structured to surface the best content from these levers of change and implications for pathways and solutions. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	9:00-9:50 (Red Room) Strengthening Gender and Women's Empowerment for Food Systems (Structured to surface the best content from these levers of change and implications for pathways and solutions. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	9:00-10:00 (Virtual Only) Ministerial Statements (21-30)
930-1000				
1000-1030				
1030-1100		10:00-10:50 (Green Room) Innovation for Food Systems (Structured to surface the best content from these levers of change and implications for pathways and solutions. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	10:00-10:50 (Red Room) Strengthening Human Rights for Food Systems (Structured to surface the best content from these levers of change and implications for pathways and solutions. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	10:30-11:30 #Small4All Press Event TBD
1100-1130				
1130-1200	1130-13:30 (Plenary Hall)	1130-13:30 (Green Room)	11:30-13:30 (Red Room)	1130-1230 (Virtual Only)
1200-1230	Shift to Sustainable Consumption Patterns (Structured to surface the best content for this priority objective from across the Summit's Evidence, Solutions, and Dialogues. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	Advance Inclusive Livelihoods and Empowered Communities (Structured to surface the best content for this priority objective from across the Summit's Evidence, Solutions, and Dialogues. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	Build Resilience (Structured to surface the best content for this priority objective from across the Summit's Evidence, Solutions, and Dialogues. Will enable discussion on the way forward)	Ministerial Statements (31-40)
1230-1300				1230-1330 (Virtual Only)
1300-1330				Ministerial Statements (41-50)
1330-1400	13:30-14:20 (Pre-Recorded) Food, Culture, & Diets (curated session)	13:30-14:20 Lunch and Affiliated Sessions		
1400-1430				14-14:45 Press Briefing
1430-1500				
1500-1530	15-17 Ministerial (Plenary Hall) Food Systems Pathways to 2030 (Moderated discussion on National and Regional Food Systems Transformation Pathways)	15-1550 (Green Room) Private Sector Priorities	15-1550 (Red Room) Civil Society Priorities	15-1600 (Virtual only) Ministerial Statements (51-60)
1530-1600				
1600-1630		16-1650 (Green Room) SME Priorities	16-1650 (Red Room) Indigenous Peoples Priorities	16-1700 (Virtual only) Ministerial Statements (61-70)
1630-1700				
1700-1730				
1730-1800	18:00-19:30 (Plenary Hall) Approaches to Follow Up and Review	1730-1820 (Green Room) Zero Hunger and food and nutrition security for all	1730-1820 (Red Room) Mobilizing trillions – Financing for impact leveraging the pivotal role of the Public Development Banks	1730-1830 (Virtual only) Ministerial Statements (71-80)
1800-1830				
1830-1900		1830-1920 (Virtual only) Creating 100% living Incomes and wages in food systems (or coalition TBD)	1830-1920 (Virtual only) Transitioning into Healthy, Sustainable, inclusive, and resilient food systems: A perspective from the five regions	1830-1930 (Virtual only) Ministerial Statements (81-90)
1900-1930				
1930-2000		19:30-20:20 Affiliated Sessions		
2000-2030				

Day 3, Wednesday July 28

Day 3			
Time			
800-830		8:00-8:50 Affiliated Sessions	
830-900			8-8:50 Press Briefing
900-930	9:00-10:30 (Plenary Hall) City and Local Food Systems	9:00-9:50 (Green Room) Scaling up School Meals (or coalition TBD)	9:00-10:00 (Virtual Only) Ministerial Statements (91-100)
930-1000			9:00-10:30 (Red Room) Ministerial Roundtable on strengthening net zero food systems within the Rio Conventions
1000-1030		10:00-10:50 (Green Room) Aquatic Foods - Steering the Food System Summit Towards Full Integration of Blue Foods for Health, Wealth and Ecological Recovery (or coalition TBD)	10:00-11:00 (Virtual Only) Ministerial Statements (101-110)
1030-1100			
1100-1130			
1130-1200	11:30-13:30 Synthesis Plenary (Plenary Hall)		
1200-1230	Featured Themes from the Week Ministerial Feedback and Highlights Analysis from Scientific Group & Levers of Change Insights from Critical Voices Common Points from Coalitions of Action How to Refine our Ambition		
1300-1330			
1330-1400	13:30-14:20 (Pre-Recorded) Food, Culture, & Diets (curated session)	13:30-14:20 Lunch and Affiliated Sessions	
1400-1430			14-14:45 Closing Press Conference
1430-1500			
1500-1530			
1530-1600	15:00-17:00 Closing Plenary (Plenary Hall)		
1600-1630	(The culmination of the 3-days and the way forward to the Summit at UNHQ in September; Reinforcing the urgency of the moment and featuring additional tone-setting commitments) DSG, RBA Principals, Special Envoy, and Eminent Persons Launch of ~5 Emerging Action Coalitions <u>Constituency Commitments</u> - Youth, Private Sector, Civil Society, Producers, IPs Featured Winners of Competitions The Way Forward Closing Video		
1630-1700			
1700-1730			
1730-1800			

Deliverables at the Pre-Summit will Serve as a First Set of the Summit's Overall Portfolio to Set a High Bar

Draft – For Discussion

	Pre-Summit	Summit	Total Envisioned
Statement of Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Summary of key insights, lessons, and points from the whole process 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SG Statement of Action build on the summary from the Pre-Summit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SG Statement of Action (a concise document accompanied by annex)
Commitments from Member States and Constituencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~5 HoS ~5 Eminent Persons (linked to the coalitions of action) 1 commitment from each major constituency – producers, IPs, youth, civil society, private sector, finance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~50+ HoS ~25 Eminent Persons and influencers (linked to coalitions of action and themes) 1000+ Commitments from constituency members Finance mechanisms launched and/or scaled 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~55+ HoS ~30+ Eminent Persons 1,000+ commitments from constituency members Finance mechanisms and commitments scaled
Coalitions of Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~5 launched (~20 strengthened) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remaining ~20 launched (others on table for follow up) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~25 Coalitions of Action
Follow Up	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alignment around 90+% of the approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Launch of the follow up approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A clear approach to follow up



Pre-Summit deliverables, preparation and follow-up

Annexes to the UNSG Statement of Action

Overview over the pre-summit engagement and mobilization process

Overview over the national Food System Summit Dialogues

Overview over the independent Food System Summit Dialogues

Repository of solutions

Two-pagers on clusters of concrete solutions, extracted and combined from 2000+ submissions;
These clusters are mirrored on the [foodsystems.community](https://www.foodsystemscommunity.org/) web-platform with communities of practice

Coalitions

Member State commitments and action

Policy briefs

Human Rights

Gender

Science / Innovation

Economics, investments, finance

Social and environmental equity

Governance

Non-State actor commitments and actions

Youth

Private sector

Indigenous

Civil Society

Science community

Producer Groups

Dev. partners (UN, donors)

Faith groups

Local governments /cities

Follow up and review

- National Dialogue Convenors are leading an inclusive, strategic and participatory process:
 - It takes a wide-angle view of food, reflecting all 17 SDGs;
 - It involves all government sectors;
 - It engages diverse stakeholders;
 - It explores deeply across the country;
 - It links with Independent Dialogues.
- They do this amidst a dangerous and evolving COVID19 pandemic, even in settings where there is civil unrest.
- They are moving quickly, with limited resources.
- They report widespread political interest across sectors in national and local government, from different stakeholder groups and among partners.
- The outputs from the dialogues help to identify
 - Where national food systems should be by 2030;
 - Decisions that must be worked on now;
 - Priorities for the coming decade;
 - The pathway to our nation's **2030 Food Future**.
- In the dialogues, stakeholders indicate how they intend to contribute to the pathway and commit to doing so.
- The dialogues and pathways will be of value in-country between now and 2030.
- At the September 2021 summit, Member States, together with other stakeholders, will link up with others who share similar priorities. They will be able to make **ever more ambitious commitments** and accelerate efforts to implement them through **vibrant multi-stakeholder action coalitions**.

Themes emerging in Member States Dialogues: *will they stimulate formation of Coalitions at the Summit?*



- Ensuring food security and nutritious food systems
- Ending hunger and all forms of malnutrition
- Race to Zero (decarbonize food systems)
- Transformation through agroecology and regenerative agriculture
- Ensuring the right to social protection and income security: 100% living income
- Aquatic and Blue Foods
- School meals: Nutrition, health & education for children
- Crises response: Recovery and resilience
- Smallholder support, farmer basic income, social protection for producers
- Food loss and waste
- Food safety
- Animal welfare, One Health, Anti-Microbial Resistance
- Sustainable production of livestock
- Optimizing protein production strategies
- Information to and education of consumers
- Engagement of Youth
- Applying Innovation to food systems transformation
- Collating and improving access to traditional knowledge
- Infrastructure for food systems
- Land and food systems
- Regional pathways for food systems transformation
- Rise to the challenge of Food Systems Transformation – national governments seeking to implement pathways for transformative systems change

- Aligned with **UNSG Call to Action “Areas of Convergence”**
- Help set the political tone for the Pre-Summit and Summit
- **Systemic and transformative** : Address core issues through a systemic lens; and tackle global landscape fragmentation by building a coherent, interconnected bigger picture aligned with overall UNSG narrative
- **Grounded in the 2030 Agenda** vision, targets, and approach (SDG17) including:
- Designed in support or and alignment to **national development agendas**, and championed by countries
- **Multi-stakeholder** : Bring people together who abide by the UNFSS Principles of Engagement; encourage immediate and long-term (institutional and individual) behaviour change, better coordination, collective ownership of long-term goals
- Reaffirmation of **international solidarity**: All countries in the same boat, irrespective of geographic location, economic performance or “level” of development;
- Strong **(mutual) accountability** dimension within coalitions, and as part of the UNFSS outcomes

- There are existing coalitions linked to other international processes such as Race-to-Zero/Race-to-Resilience in the framework of the UNFCCC process
- Linking is a two-fold opportunity:
 - Highlight the relevance of these initiatives for food systems transformation
 - Include more stakeholders (private sector, governments etc) into an existing initiative by linking with the Food Systems Community
- Leveraging existing coalitions can help streamline and ensure a pathway food system transformation pathway – and potentially be part of review

Coalitions Dashboard: Matching country demand and “global supply”

Disclaimer: The table below presents some topics emerging from national multistakeholder dialogues as of end of June. These do not in any way reflect national Member State positions, or at this stage official outcomes of the Summit dialogue process.

Indications of potential priorities from National Dialogue Feedback Forms		Matching AT proposed coalitions	
12	Crises response: Recovery and Resilience	Armenia, Georgia, Nigeria, Turkey, Iraq	23. HDP Nexus USA, UK, EU, AT5 will try to contact fragile states and other countries in G7+ and countries mentioned in National Convenors sessions
13	Smallholder support, farmer basic income, social protection for producers	Albania, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Cambodia, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, Georgia, Haiti, Honduras, India, Kenya, Korea, Nepal, PSIDS, Rwanda, Spain, Sudan	7. Ensuring the Right to Social Protection and Income Security: 100% Living Income and wages 8 Member States (Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Burkina Faso, Mexico, Spain, France, and the Netherlands)
		Insurance: Albania, Israel, Korea, Nigeria, Rwanda	Existing Solution Cluster
14	Food loss and waste	Albania, Argentina, Armenia, Denmark, Ecuador, EU, Honduras, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kuwait, Morocco, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey	13. Food is never Waste Denmark, Sweden, Argentina, Egypt, Chile, Switzerland, Denmark, France, Netherlands
15	Food safety	Albania, Armenia, Argentina, Bahamas, Colombia, Dom Rep, El Salvador, Fiji, Georgia, Israel, Malaysia, Netherlands, Rwanda, Samoa, Turkey	12. If it's not safe it's not food: Food Safety Coalition Bangladesh, Chile, Egypt, Guatemala, Malaysia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Tanzania, Uruguay, China, Ethiopia, Finland, Norway
16	One health, AMR, animal welfare	Denmark, EU, Finland, Israel, Turkey	15. One health Sweden, EU, UK, Denmark, France
17	Sustainable production of livestock	Israel, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands	Existing Solution Cluster
18	Optimizing Protein production strategies	Brazil, Argentina	Existing Solution Cluster
19	Information to and education of consumers	Japan, Denmark, EU, Finland, Israel, Korea, Kuwait, Sweden, Switzerland, many more	14. Dietary shifts (combining information investment and healthy food environment) Involved and part of the WG: EU, Finland, Sweden, Japan, Denmark, Argentina, Chile, Switzerland, China, France
20	Engagement of Youth	Cambodia, Georgia, Honduras, Japan, Korea, Kuwait, Netherlands, Nigeria, Philippines, Rwanda, Spain, Sudan, USA	20. Youth Employment
21	Applying Innovation to food systems transformation	Netherlands, Argentina, Armenia, Australia, Brazil, Cambodia, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, EU, Finland, Honduras, Guatemala, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Rwanda, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, USA	Existing Solution Cluster
22	Collating and improving access to Traditional Knowledge	Australia, Bolivia, Cambodia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, Guatemala, Mexico, Nepal, New Zealand, Nigeria, Samoa, Sweden, USA	Existing Solution Cluster
23	Infrastructure for food systems	Armenia, Cambodia, Colombia, , Fiji, Georgia, Honduras, Kuwait, Philippines, Rwanda, Sudan, USA	Existing Solution Cluster
24	Land and food systems	Armenia, Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, El Salvador, Finland, Georgia, India, Israel, Sudan, Sweden	6. Transformation through agroecology and regenerative agriculture Switzerland, Spain, France, European Commission engaged in AT3 cluster
			24. Climate Resilient Development Pathways: Food Systems for all beyond 2030 Received solutions from Dominican Republic, France, Japan, Germany, New Zealand, Turkey, USA, Regional solutions from SIDS are expected. MS that have expressed interest in one or more of the solutions: Bangladesh, Fiji, Japan, Turkey, Germany, USA. Several African MS are interested and will be approached soon (AU NEPAD framework).
			26. Global Soils Hub US and Finland engaged in AT3 cluster with expressions of interest from Germany and Canada
25	Regional pathways for food systems transformation	Sahel Amazon Congo Basin Pacific Central America Caribbean	
26	Rising to the Challenge of Food Systems Transformation – national governments seeking to implement pathways for transformative systems change	See below for provisional list of national pathways under development	17. National Pathway for FS Transformation Learning and Support Coalition. 16. Food Systems Data Coalition

Coalitions Dashboard: Tone-Setters

* A coalition is a group of actors ready to come together to advance a food systems agenda see attached for criteria.

Advanced Coalition Options	Areas of Convergence & SDGs	Expressed interest by countries through Action Tracks		FIT WITH CRITERIA*	Status
2. End Hunger Forever Coalition	End Hunger and Nourish People (SDG2; SDG3) Climate and Biodiversity, Livelihoods and Empowerment, Resilience	US, Canada, Ireland, Malaysia, NL, Germany, Norway, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Philippines, Pakistan, Kenya, Nigeria, Holy See	Businesses (big and small, about 20 so far), foundations (e.g. BMGF, Kofi Annan Foundation), development agencies (e.g. FAO, WFP, IFAD), civil society groups (e.g. AAH, ONE, Save), and science groups (e.g. the CGIAR, Akademiya2063, Science Group, Ceres2030)	(1) systemic: it operates from farm to fork, (2) multisectoral: focusing on hunger reduction that generates improved livelihoods for 545 million families and operates within the Paris climate agreements as applied to food systems emissions, (3) multistakeholder: including public and private sectors (4) actionable at scale: has a plan for finance (Hunger Bonds, a dedicated Hunger Fund, and the Private Sector Pledge aligning resources to the 10 investment areas). (5) breaks siloes: it draws on work from AT1 (food producer status and productivity and private sector engagement and social protection), AT3 (climate smart practices), AT4 (decent livelihoods) and AT 5 (right to food as a public good and peacebuilding). It will also focus on building youth and women's leadership in the food system).	Advanced: Support to resource mobilization and means of implementation. Effort to align existing resources in these impact areas and to expand existing resources for lasting hunger reduction.
6. Transformation through agroecology and regenerative agriculture	Reduce impact of Food systems on Climate and Biodiversity, End Hunger and Nourish People; Livelihoods and Empowerment; (SDGs 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17)	Switzerland, Spain, France, European Commission engaged in AT3 cluster	17 non-Member State organisations engaged in Action Track 3 cluster incl. FAO, UNEP, UNDP, WFP as well as OP2B, IFOAM, TNC, Biovision, IUCN etc.	Systemic and transformative focus, cuts across all Action Tracks and Areas of Convergence	Strong group already formed within Action Track 3, and group is rapidly gaining momentum. Well-integrated with other Action Tracks, at least one representative from every other Action Track is part of the working group. Focus is stronger on agroecology than on other regenerative agricultural technologies.
7. Ensuring the Right to Social Protection and Income Security: 100% Living Income and wages	Livelihoods and Empowerment (SDGs 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 17)	8 Member States (Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Burkina Faso, Mexico, Spain, France, and the Netherlands)	30 organisations: Farmer networks, 23 private sector businesses, Civil Society Organisations, UN System (FAO, ILO), World Bank	The coalition aims to bring together multiple sectors (social protection and agri-food systems) through a lens that places the most marginalized at the center, with positive benefits across many more sectors (children, gender, livelihoods, equity, etc). It would align	Advanced: Multiple partners identified, including Private sector (included in draft business declaration).
8. Aquatic Foods	End Hunger and Nourish People; Livelihoods and Empowerment; Sustainable Consumptions (1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 14, 17)	Iceland; Norway; Fiji; Kenya, Friends of Ocean Action?, Oceans Conference leadership			Emerging under the leadership of Iceland, Norway, and other countries. They would like a space at the Pre-Summit. Could be a new coalition or collaborating with existing coalitions like Friends of Ocean Action or Sustainable Oceans.
10. School Meals: Nutrition, Health, & Education for Every Child	All Areas of Convergence	Argentina, Brazil, Burundi, Canada, Chile, China, Cote d'Ivoire, Democratic Republic of Congo, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Hungary, Iceland, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Liberia, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Monaco, Namibia, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Russia, Rwanda, Senegal, Slovenia, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, and USA. In addition the African Union, AUDA-NEPAD, and the European Union are also engaged.	UN (WFP lead, FAO, UNICEF) AUDA-NEPAD, Youth, CSO: WWF, Business: Impossible Foods, US Dairy, Oatly, Apeel sciences, Tetralaval, PhilInthropy: Dubai Cares, , Academia: London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	This coalition offer countries a community where knowledge, technical expertise, case studies can be shared. It strengthens collaboration and peer-to-peer learning . It supports resource mobilization and capacity building to LMIC. It abides to the Summit principles of engagement . It is Member-state led multi-stakeholder coalition that is open to all sectors including business. It aligns with the SDG agenda and breaks silos across AT1 (nutrition and end hunger), AT2 (shifting consumption), AT4 (livelihoods and development) and AT5 (resilience)	Very Advanced: Emerging under the leadership of Finland, France, Guatemala, Honduras, WFP, etc... They would like a space at the Pre-Summit. Can be pushed to be more systemic.
21. Resilient Food Supply Chains: Local Production for Local Consumption		MS that have submitted solutions to the Solution Clusters of this proto-coalition: Korea, Japan, USA, Turkey, Brazil, France. MS that have expressed support: Japan, UAE. Several African MS will be approached soon (under AU framework).	UN agencies (UNCDF, WFP, FAO), Civil Society (African Farmers' Association, Asian NGO Coalition, World Farmers' Organisation, Kenya National Farmers' Federation, Korean Agricultural Cooperatives, Farm Africa, African Population and Health Research Centre), Academia (North Carolina A&T State University), Private sector (tetra Pak, Smart AGHub, Annamrit Foundation, UdyogYantra company)	1) Rendering food supply chains more resilient to compound risks and vulnerabilities (conflict, economic shocks, climate extremes, pandemic) by shortening food chains, diversifying, increase storing capacities and having more embedded food chains in the societies that benefit from them. 2) Increasing women's agency for resilience through economic empowerment, 3) Securing access to food-producing resources, 4) Food Storage Facilities and capacity building to reduce post-harvest losses, 5) Policy and institutional innovations for rural areas that focus on anticipatory actions, early warning systems, reactive institutions and adaptive policies/instruments to prepare, respond and recover from compound and multiple shocks.	Fairly Advanced



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