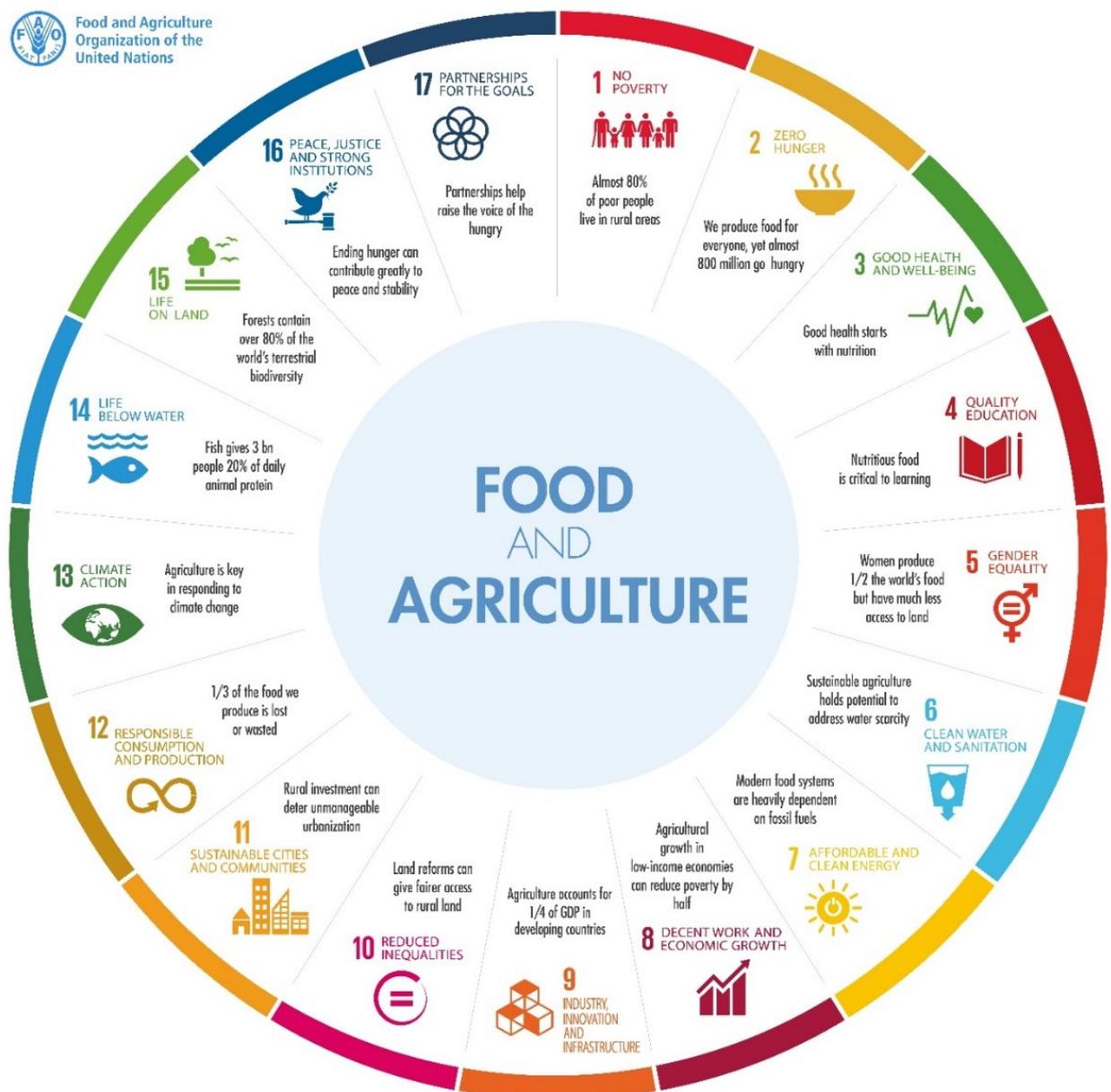


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Transdisciplinary & cross-institutional Food System Dialogues among stakeholders in Swiss (co-) funded development interventions to nurture the UN Food Systems Summit

“Contributing together to an international consensus on how to pursue food systems transformations in line with the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda!”



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1. Transdisciplinary & cross-institutional Food System Dialogues among stakeholders in Swiss (co-) funded development interventions to nurture the UN Food Systems Summit

Dates	<p>February, 22nd (English) 8.30 am CET - 23rd (French), 1.30 pm CET - 25th (Spanish), 3pm CET April, 26th (English), 8.30 am CET - 27th (French), 1.30 pm CET - 29th (Spanish), 3pm CET June, 21st (English), 8.30 am CET – 22nd (French), 1.30 pm CET – 24th (Spanish), 3pm CET</p> <p>It is expected that participants from different languages and regions participate <u>in all the three events</u> in their language in February, April and June.</p>
Languages	<p>English for Anglophone participants in Africa, Asia and Europe French for francophone participants in Africa, Haiti and Europe Spanish for Spanish speaking participants in Latin America and Europe</p>
Objective Topic & Content	<p>“Contributing together to an international consensus on how to pursue food systems transformations in line with the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda!”</p> <p><i>Swiss stakeholders and their partnerships enjoy internationally and in their partner countries the reputation of being trustworthy and committed to positive and sustainable development outcomes. Many of their activities and interventions are directly or indirectly related to the production, distribution, processing, marketing and consumption of food.</i></p> <p><i>Both the quality and quantity of food production and of the consumed foods have crucial impact on all Sustainable Development Goals ranging from SDG 1 “No poverty”, 2 “Zero Hunger”, 3 “Good Health and Wellbeing”, 4 “Quality Education” (Learning) to all the others over to 16 “Peace, Justice and Strong institutions” and 17 “Partnerships for the SDGs”. (Graph on title page)</i></p> <p><i>Switzerland supports the United Nations Food Systems Summit and participates in its preparations. While the Federal Office for Agriculture leads the National Dialogue, the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation organises this series of Independent Dialogues – based on the discussion of up to 12 “2030 visions for food systems” through its cross-institutional networks in order make a substantial input to the global debate on food systems related to the interfaces of Swiss stakeholders’ development programme and topics with food systems.</i></p>
Where	<p>On ZOOM (participants working for agencies which don’t allow ZOOM, need to take their private computers, tables or phones with them to join) – event will be published here: Explore Dialogues – Food Systems Summit Dialogues</p>
Target Groups	<p><i>Dialogues are limited to 100 to max. 150 participants proposed by different networks</i></p> <p><i>Anyone working in the context of Swiss development interventions and who is able or enabled to communicate complex issues concisely.</i></p> <p><i>Applicants will be selected by the GPFS and the Focal Point Team of the A+FS network from the following target groups (the selection aims at creating a diverse group of participants concerning age, gender, nationality and field of work).</i></p> <p><i>Swiss partner organisations including NGOs, research, international organisations and other multi- and bilateral donors; representatives of programme stakeholders in countries (including decision-makers from local and national governments, consumer organizations, small and large-scale food producers and processors, business, civil society groups, other stakeholders along the supply and value chains);</i></p> <p><i>Staff of the Swiss Federal administration;</i></p>
Key questions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>How should Swiss development stakeholders shape their programmes and activities in order to enhance sustainability of food systems?</i> <i>What targets and action plans are needed to make progress in food security; agro-ecology and climate resilience; socially and culturally acceptable and affordable nutrition; healthy diets (for people and the planet); a circular economy of food based on more sustainable supply and value chains, a reduction of food loss and waste, social equity, better use of new knowledge, social organisation of producers and consumers, competitiveness and import & export regimes, policy, data & certification and last but not least improved rural livelihoods?</i>
Benefit for participants	<p><i>Awareness raising, empowerment through joint learning, national, regional and international networking within a broad range of development stakeholders to create smaller communities and join the larger movement that engages on topics related to the urgent transformation of local and global food systems. Meet people from farming landscapes, business, science, politics, government institutions, programme implementers and NGOs, civil society.</i></p>

2. Introduction, background and positioning

Next year will be the biggest year in decades for agriculture and food security. In 2021, UN Secretary-General António Guterres will convene the [United Nations Food Systems Summit \(FSS\)](#) as part of the *Decade of Action to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030*.

The UN Food Systems Summit is to serve as a turning point in the world's journey to achieve all the SDGs. We know what we need to do to get back on track: Scientists agree that **transforming our food systems is among the most powerful ways to change course and realize the vision of the 2030 Agenda**.

Rebuilding the food systems of the world will also enable us to answer the UN Secretary-General's call to **"build back better" from COVID-19**. We are all part of food systems, and so we all must come together to bring about the transformation that the world needs.

The Summit will pursue **five specific objectives** in support of its broader vision of delivering progress on all 17 SDGs:

1. Ensure **access** to safe and nutritious food for all;
2. Shift to **sustainable consumption** patterns;
3. Boost **nature-positive production** at sufficient scale;
4. Advance **equitable livelihoods** and value distribution;
5. Build **resilience** to vulnerabilities, shocks and stress.

So far, efforts to encourage rapid and joint actions that transform food systems have been hampered by **deep disagreements** among different stakeholders. - That's why a broad range of preparatory activities, e.g. **food systems dialogues (FSDs)** – according to a **highly standardised approach** set up by the secretariat of the Food Systems Summit (FSS, reference: [Food Systems Summit Dialogues – Gateway](#)) - will **nurture the summit** via its knowledge platform and in a reporting template both created for this purpose. The platform will contribute to a **common understanding of priorities** and increase participation and impact through multi-stakeholder sharing & learning constituencies, food systems dialogues between governments and communities, communication & mobilization as well as knowledge and policy efforts.

The International department of the **Swiss Federal Office for Agriculture (FOAG)** is in charge of organizing the **Swiss national food systems dialogues** in Switzerland. The national convenor for the national food systems dialogue is however the FDFA (Jacques Ducrest).

SDC as a bilateral donor is involved in a broad range of activities in food systems in developing and transition countries as well as in emerging economies. **As the coordinating agency of Swiss international development cooperation it is in the unique position to mobilise a broad landscape of potential dialogue participants** from all its partner countries and organisations. This is why the Global Programme Food Security (GPFS) of the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) decided with its Agriculture and Food Security (A+FS) Network to launch a series of **independent food systems dialogues**. Of course also Swiss stakeholders engaged in International cooperation are invited to apply for participation.

3. Scope & target groups

From **February to June 2021** the Agriculture and Food Security Network (A+FS) network of the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) and partner organisations is planning 9 online events (**3 series of 3 online events, 3 in English, 3 in French and 3 in Spanish** ¹), so called **independent Food Systems Dialogues (FSD)**.

Because of the current global health crisis no face to face events are foreseen, however it is supposed that participants who exchange in the Break-out-groups over the three dialogues will connect on a personal level and be motivated to stay in touch for further exchanges and possible cooperation.

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One series of 3 events for countries in Asia, Europe and Africa with English as a working language
Another series of 3 events for francophone Africa and Haiti
Another series of 3 events for Spanish speaking countries in Latin-America

These FSDs will cater **100 up to max. 150 participants who are able or enabled to communicate complex issues concisely.**

Applicants will be selected according to multistakeholder criteria by the A+FS network/ GPFS (objective: to ensure a good balance of the whole range of stakeholders in each discussion/break out group) from the following target groups:

- Representatives of programme stakeholders in countries (including decision-makers from local and national governments, consumer organizations, small and large-scale food producers and processors, business, civil society groups and other stakeholders along the supply and value chains);
- SDC partner organisations including *NGOs, research & international organisations*;
- other multi- and bilateral donors;
- SDC staff

Participants are expected to join all stages of FSDs

- the 1st FSD stage, to **engage topically with other stakeholders (February).**

They will do this on the basis of input presentations and/or possibly a panel and a **diversity of 2030 visions** to be **discussed in the break out groups** (you find the visions in the **box below** !).

- The 2nd FSD stage, to **go in depth** (and to possibly include more – local – stakeholders) **(April).**
- The 3rd FSD stage, to **define pathways** to 2030 **(June).**

will be of **max. 3 hours length** - including an informal facilitated chat break - at different stages.

2030 Visions Food Systems Dialogues

The Discussion Topic given to each Discussion Group is usually a **statement which briefly indicates how food systems will function in 10 years' time**. It is an ambitious projection of the future and it cannot be achieved through immediate action. It provokes the participants in the Discussion Group to think beyond the current situation and to imagine something that is altogether better.

Transversal issues:

Policies & institutions (governance), food loss and waste, agroecology/climate smartness,(i.e. low emissions / ecological footprint)

FSDs 2030 Visions

1. Because society will **valorise the role that farmers play in food systems through real costing/pricing**, rural populations, especially youth, will have improved economic and social perspectives and farmers will be better included into relevant economic and political decision making processes.
2. Strong **social movements and networks between households, at national but also at community level promote not only healthier nutrition and sustainable food systems**, but facilitate also better economic cooperation along the value and supply chains and in family/care work and thus allow **equal opportunities** for men and women in economic activities as well as equal political participation.
3. Because production will be **more sustainable and supply chains shorter, producers and consumers will be more closely linked**, food and food choices will be healthier

and prices be fairer and livelihoods more decent, while food loss and waste, the use of natural resources and impacts to the environment and emissions will be minimized.

4. **National agriculture and food policies** support sustainably produced regional and seasonal food and information on healthy and sustainable diets, thereby ensuring agro-ecological management of resources and the access to and affordability of safe and nutritious food for the whole society.
5. The systematic **integration of nutrition in school curricula, maternal and infant care**, etc. contributes to people's preference for a healthy diet and the production, of diverse and sustainable foods, leading to improved availability and accessibility of healthy and sustainable food for all.
6. **The promotion of agro-ecologically sourced meals in school & community kitchen** will ensure a constant demand for agro-ecologically produced foods and healthy diets for all pupils/people of society and improve performance of students in school and people in their work!
7. Land and judicial reforms allow the **improved and equitable access to land and justice for all**, explicitly also for women and youth, thus securing all farmers' investments made on the land and the sustainable and resilient development of decent livelihoods and economic independence.
8. Appropriate **import, export and tax regimes** in countries will allow farmers to **focus on products, which are competitive on national, regional and international markets**, allowing the creation of income and job opportunities along rural-urban supply and value chains.
9. A **national system on accurate, safe and reliable data and certification** in production, distribution, processing, marketing and consumption of agricultural products will inform on the necessary elements of appropriate legal framework appropriate resource use and for agricultural value-chains.
10. **International Agricultural research partnerships** focus already for a decade on the elements of agroecology and climate resilience and take into account different regional contexts, especially also low income and/or fragile countries, and make their findings available to all.
11. An **agroecological diversification of production and low-impact farming practices** reducing the use of fossil fuels and chemical inputs lead to more sustainable management of natural resources, safer food consumption and the creation of more employment opportunities.
12. By switching to **locally adapted crops, soil conservation methods and sustainable irrigation systems**, which use as little water as possible, (cost-) efficient food production can be maintained, while preserving water resources & aquaculture, improving soil quality, reducing soil-erosion and better adapting to adverse effects of

4. Role of SDC and partner networks

We think that **members of SDC's cross-institutional thematic networks have an important role to play** in food systems dialogues, i.e. in shaping a meaningful multi-stakeholder process:

- **1stly as potential participants;**
- **2ndly as liaison person involving other people from your programmes:**

All members of our networks, be it in a partner organisation or in SDC, are interacting on a regular basis with the following groups of stakeholders & organisations in

- Private Sector / Business / Farming;
- Civil Society;
- Government (national, regional, local);
- Research;

- Bi- and multilateral donors and others.

All members of our networks are thus in the ideal position to engage exactly those people in the above stakeholder groups, who are able to participate eloquently and concisely and with an impact in such dialogues.

- **3rdly by joining our organisational team as a facilitator of a zoom break-out group of up to 10 people.**

Apart from the Agriculture and Food Security (A&FS) Network the other green Networks Climate Change and Environment (CCE), Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR), Water (ResEAU), but also the Employment and Income (e+i) and the Health Network declared their interest to participate in this series of Food System Dialogues and eventually animate further key people.

5. Goals and objectives

The overall purpose for the FSDs is that a growing wave of Dialogues events will have contributed to **international consensus on how to pursue food systems transformations** in line with the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda.

An effective food system dialogue contributes to

1. A common vision about what is a 'working food system' and increased networking and cooperation regarding
 - I. A world population empowered to choose healthy diets, and afford sustainably produced food;
 - II. major reforms at every stage from production through retails, consumption and beyond (circular economy of food);
 - III. a more resilient production base and reduced impacts on climate, natural resources and biodiversity
 - IV. improved rural livelihoods based on a greater resilience to economic, social and ecologic shocks, which affect production, trade & prices,
2. an understanding of where positions on the vision diverge and why (e.g. trade-offs as compared to the current systems);
3. an increasing degree of agreement on how to realize the vision.

Achieving a common vision will be easier if all the participants of Break-Out Groups are confronted with the same scientific analyses regarding what people need in order to be well nourished, and regarding what the boundaries of a safe use of natural resources - water, soils, ecosystems & biodiversity - are. These inputs may optimally also display power relations, how markets work for the poor and appreciate the range of needed capabilities for producing, processing and purchasing food.

The objectives of the FSDs are to:

1. bring together actors and different interests in food systems, so that they can interact and appreciate each other's perspectives;
2. provide a forum to explore proposals and pathways for food systems transformation (and : identify key-points of agreement and disagreement among different stakeholders);
3. maintain interaction among all participants through sequential dialogues;
4. encourage stakeholders to move beyond dialogue and engage in joint efforts/actions which contribute to food systems transformation;
5. inspire FSDs participants to "strengthen FS related movements" by promoting multi-stakeholder dialogue within their own spheres of interest and influence.

The outputs of each of the FSDs are:

1. **Proposal templates** per Break-Out-Groups (Break-Out-Groups may commit to **action plans**);
2. **Summaries of the FSDs** (input to UN FSS);

3. **Stronger social ties** and network between members of Break-Out Groups and **different constituencies** around food systems;
4. Potentially the **adjustments of running or planned future programmes**

6. Values and UN Food Systems Summit Principles of Engagement and relation to the Food Systems Dialogues

It is important to highlight that Food Systems Dialogues are committed to following values and the UN Food Systems Summit Principles of Engagement in the box on page 4.

The values of the Food Systems Dialogues are:

Inclusive: The FSDs are founded on a recognition of the importance of creating interaction between all stakeholders. The FSDs aim to achieve diverse representation in a spirit of welcoming inclusivity.

Systemic approach: The FSDs are based on the belief that the transformation of food systems requires a systemic approach; no single actor or group of actors can achieve the change required, and transformation in all areas must be achieved jointly and simultaneously.

Science based: The FSDs are committed to being a space in which proposals for food systems transformation are supported by data and scientific evidence.

Locally-anchored: FSDs events and proposals should strive to reflect local culture, language and norms, and emphasise that actions must have buy-in from the people that they affect.

A safe space: Despite a degree of consensus on 'what food systems transformation looks like', there is insufficient action; the FSDs are a space where roadblocks and disagreements can be openly explored.

UN Food Systems Summit Principles of Engagement

- **Act with Urgency**

We recognise the utmost urgency of sustained and meaningful action at all levels to reach the respective 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

In light of this urgency, the Dialogues are organized as contributions to the Food Systems Summit and to the elaboration of pathways to food systems transformation contributing to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

- **Commit to the Summit**

We commit to practicing what we preach personally and professionally to contribute to the vision, objectives and the final outcomes of the Food Systems Summit.

The Dialogues empower stakeholders to participate in the preparation of the Food Systems Summit. They are forward-looking, foster new connections, and enable the emergence of ways to move forward collectively and creatively, embracing the entire scope of opinions.

- **Be Respectful**

Within our respective capacities and circumstances, we will promote food production and consumption policies and practices that strive to protect and improve the health and well-being of individuals, enhance resilient livelihoods and communities, and promote good stewardship of natural resources, while respecting local cultures and contexts.

Respect for one another is a foundation for genuine Dialogue. Participants in the Dialogues are expected to listen to each other and be open to the co-existence of divergent points of view.

- **Recognize Complexity**

We recognize that food systems are complex, and are closely connected to, and significantly impact upon, human and animal health, land, water, climate, biodiversity, the economy and other systems, and their transformation requires a systemic approach.

Dialogues are an opportunity to embrace the complexity of food systems. They promote a systemic approach by involving multiple stakeholders to identify actions across the system together with potential synergies and trade-offs.

- **Embrace multi-stakeholder inclusivity**

We support inclusive multi-stakeholder processes and approaches within governments and communities that bring in diverse perspectives (including indigenous knowledge, cultural insights, and science-based evidence) to enable stakeholders to find alignment through understanding and to design policy options that deliver against multiple public goods across these various systems.

The Dialogues bring to the table a diversity of stakeholders from within government, the business community, civil society and research – working across the food system from production to consumption. They are inclusive and strive to showcase as many voices as possible, capturing diverse cultural, professional and gender specific perspectives. The multiplicity of voices is captured in the Dialogue feedback.

- **Complement the work of others**

Recognizing that issues related to food systems are being addressed through several other global governance processes, we will seek to ensure that the Food Systems Summit aligns with, amplifies, and accelerates these efforts where practicable; avoiding unnecessary duplication, while encouraging bold and innovative new thinking and approaches that deliver systems-level transformation in line with the Summit's principles and objectives.

The Dialogues build-on and add-value to existing policy processes and initiatives. They provide an opportunity to share promising innovations, connect stakeholders, and broaden partnerships to transform food systems for the common good.

- **Build Trust**

We will work to ensure the Summit and associated engagement process will promote trust and increase motivation to participate by being evidence-based, transparent, and accessible in governance, decision-making, planning, engagement, and implementation. We – from member states to private businesses to individual actors – will hold ourselves accountable for commitments made with mechanisms in place to uphold this accountability.

The Dialogues are curated and facilitated in a way which creates a “safe space” and promotes trust, encouraging mutual respect. The conclusions emerging from the Dialogues that are shared in the feedback and other media are not attributed to single individuals.

7. Planned activities (Steps correspond to Reference Manual for convenors of Food Systems Summit Dialogues, see <https://summitdialogues.org> but are completed by additional necessary steps)

Mid December 2020	1. A) Approval of A+FS Core Group B) Registration on the Dialogues Gateway www.summitdialogues.org (After Approval of the Core-Group)	Core Group A+FS FP team
Mid December 2020	2. A) Creation of series of Dialogue Events (English, French and Spanish) B) Invitation & start of registration of Dialogue Supporters (Convenor, Curators, Facilitators of Break-Out-Groups, input presenters and panellists a.o.) C) Creation of 3 online Invite Lists (English, French, Spanish) for participants D) Distribution of concepts to Focal Points of other networks	A+FS FP team
Wednesday, December, 9 th 2020 Tuesday, December 15 th 2020	3. A) Convenor's Training B) 1 st possible Curators' and Facilitators training	A+FS FP A+FS FP ev. Backstoppers
Thursday, December 17 th 2020	4. Finalize concept & define focus of the 1 st Independent Dialogues	A+FS FP and backstoppers
December 2020 to Mid-January 2021	5. A) Identification & Registration of the Curators and Facilitators B) Identification of Input presenters and panelists	A+FS Focal Points of all networks GPFS / A+FS FP team / A+FS core Group
Mid-January 2021	6. Finalisation of Event Details on Dialogues Gateway for 1 st series of FSDs (English, French and Spanish)	A+FS FP team & backstoppers
Mid-January 2021	7. Announcement of Dialogue on Summit Dialogues Gateway (official website)	A+FS FP team & backstoppers
Mid- to End of January 2021	8. Create the Agenda for the first events in English, French and Spanish	A+FS FP team & backstoppers
Mid-December 2020 to Mid-January 2021	9. A) Finalize Invite List for first events in English, French and Spanish B) Preparation of communications and social media	A+FS FP team & backstoppers
Mid-January 2021	10. Send invitations and agenda for first events in English, French and Spanish (use and adapt template on Gateway)	A+FS FP team & backstoppers
Mid-December to Mid-January 2021	11. Monitor responses	A+FS FP team & backstoppers
Mid-December to End of January 2021	12. Prepare background info on the discussion topics and confirm Discussion topics and prompt questions of the dialogue	A+FS FP team & backstoppers

Beginning of February 2021	13. Select participants	GPFS, A+FS FP team
February 1 st to 5 th 2021	14. A) Set-up and schedule ZOOM online dialogues B) Reconfirm ZOOM Meeting rooms	A+FS FP team, backstoppers
February 1 st to 5 th 2021	15. Finalise Dialogues Presentation	A+FS FP Team & backstoppers & facilitators, resource people (input presenters and panellists)
February 1 st to 5 th 2021	16. Clarify and finalize “run of show” and “event-day”-roles	A+FS FP Team & backstoppers & facilitators, resource people (input presenters and panellists)
February 1 st to 5 th 2021	17. Final Update communications and social media	A+FS FP team and backstoppers
February, 17 th to 18 th 2021	18. Allocate participants to virtual Discussion/Break Out groups according to multistakeholder inclusivity	A+FS FP team and GPFS
February 18th 2021	19. Send event information e-mail to participants	A+FS FP team and backstoppers
February 18 th 2021	20. Final briefing with Dialogues event team (convenor, curator, facilitators, dialogue supporters)	A+FS FP team and backstoppers
February 15 th to 19 th 2021	21. Finalize virtual event materials for in-persons dialogues	A+FS FP team and backstoppers
February 22 nd February 23 rd February 25 th	22. Hold events	A+FS FP Team & backstoppers & facilitators, resource people (input presenters and panellists)
February 22 nd (23 rd , 25 th) to March 8 th (9 th , 11 th)	23. Prepare and submit official dialogues feedback of the Food Systems Summit	A+FS FP team and backstoppers
At latest March 11 th to...	24. Stay connected with your participants and the Food Systems Summit	A+FS FP team and backstoppers
At latest March 11 th	25. Celebrate your food systems summit dialogue via social media and other communication channels	InfoEDA A+FS FP team and backstoppers
February 26 th	26. Evaluate 3 events and set up new planning for April and June events based on lessons of dialogues and process	A+FS FP team and backstoppers

8. “Venue” of the Online dialogues

Virtual participation, most probably in **Zoom** (more info to follow, Zoom seems to be the easiest too for participants in the field. This requires however that staff members of organisations, which limit the use of certain video-conferencing software like zoom, take their private computer or mobile phone with them)

- Plenaries with panels or input presentations
- Discussions on Food Systems Visions in Break Out Groups
- Synthesis in plenaries

9. Human Resources, Cooperation, Partners and Roles

- **Convener Preparation, Planning, Invitations** Focal Point Team and Backstopping Team
- **Curators** Focal Point Team and Backstopping team
- **Facilitators** Core-Group Members, Networkers
- **Note-Takers** Core-Group members, Networkers
- **Zoom Or other Tool (e.g. Webex)-Space** tbd
- **Documentation Shareweb/Blog** Backstopping team
- **Promotion** GPFS, Other Focal Points, members of different networks

10. Monitoring & Documentation

Participants may individually commit to actions and action plans and their monitoring.

11. Annexes

Proposal Template for Online FSDs under 2 hours

Breakout Room Number:

Discussion Topic:

1. We will know we have succeeded when...

2. What are the debates that we have identified and how can we manage this?

Proposal Template for Online FSDs **over 2 hours**

Breakout Room Number:

Discussion Topic:

1. We recommend that...
2. We will know we have succeeded when...
3. What are the debates we have identified and how can we manage this?
4. How could my organization support this?