

MINUTES OF THE BORNO FOOD SECURITY SECTOR MEETING

Location: Borno State Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources (MoANR), Conference Room

Date: April 3rd, 2018

Time: 10:10 am – 11:46am

AGENDA

1. Welcome, Opening Remarks and Round of introductions
2. Review of action points and approval of minutes of the previous meeting
3. Presentation on Displacement Tracking and Return Assessment, by IOM/DTM
4. Sector Updates
 - a. Civilian Movement from Maiduguri to Bama
 - b. FSS Rainy Season Planning
 - c. Inter-Sector Flood Contingency Planning
 - d. Updates on CaLP technical support mission on Minimum Expenditure Basket (MEB) finalization
 - e. Updates on Information Management
 - f. Updates from the SAFE WG
5. Partner Updates
6. AOB

SUMMARY OF ACTION POINTS

1. FAO to present its value chain study on crops and vegetables.
2. WFP to present their third party monitoring (TPM) findings.
3. FSS to share WFP/FAO Joint Lessons Learned and Recommendations from 2017 rainy Season response.
4. FSS to share more updates on the situation in Bama with Partners.
5. FSS to circulate inter-sector flood contingency plan draft and supporting documents.
6. FSS to send out the invitation to the next taskforce meeting in Maiduguri as well as in Abuja once they are confirmed.
7. FSS to share IOM/DTM presentation on its return assessment with Partners and contact information for data request.
8. FSS to share mine education/awareness raising IEC materials with partners.
9. FSS to share FSS IM training date with Partners as soon as possible.
10. FSS to update partners on the MEB finalization.
11. FSS to update partners on the results of the online FSS partner capacity building needs in Protection/Gender/PSEA/AAP survey and the upcoming training opportunities.
12. FSS to update on the timeline/steps of the joint food security and nutrition action plan.
13. FSS to share the revised “Linking Cooking Energy and Food Security” guidance notes and last harmonization/targeting task force meeting notes.

NO	PROCEEDINGS	ACTION
1.	<p style="text-align: center;">WELCOME, INTRODUCTION AND OPENING REMARKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The meeting commenced with opening remarks by the chair representing Permanent Secretary, Borno State Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources and by the Sector Coordinator (a.i.) who co-chaired. This was followed by self-introductions. - 45 people were in attendance. (5 Females & 40 Males) 	
2.	<p style="text-align: center;">Review of action points and approval of minutes of the previous meeting</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. FSS to share KABUDA’s presentation on its third party monitoring on WFP and its partners’ food assistance activities. - DONE 2. FSS to invite WFP to discuss about their third party monitoring (TPM) findings. - Pending 3. FSS to share Translators Without Borders’ presentation on humanitarian language support in north-east Nigeria and contact information. - DONE 4. FSS to share the official Cadre Harmonize March 2018 communication documents. - DONE 5. FSS to update partners on the MEB finalization and CaLP mission. - Ongoing 6. FSS to update partners on the results of the online FSS partner capacity building needs in Protection/Gender/PSEA/AAP survey and the upcoming training opportunities. - Pending 7. FSS to invite FAO to present its value chain study on crops and vegetables.- Pending 8. FSS to update on the timeline/steps of the joint food security and nutrition action plan. - Pending 9. FSS to share the revised “Linking Cooking Energy and Food Security” guidance notes and last harmonization/targeting task force meeting notes. - Pending 10. FSS to share WFP/FAO Joint Lessons Learned and Recommendations from 2017 rainy Season response. - Pending 	
5.	<p style="text-align: center;">Sector Update</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Civilian Movement from Maiduguri to Bama</p> <p>The road from Maiduguri to Banki (route: Konduga – Bama – Banki Junction – Banki) was officially reopened to civilian traffic by the state officials in collaboration with the Nigeria army, on 24 March, following a decision that was taken at the Borno State Security Council meeting on 15 March. The road was closed to civilian traffic since late 2014.</p>	

<p>In regards to military escorts, civilians can use the road from 6 am to 5pm without any security escort, though there are military checkpoints between Konduga and Bama. In addition, there will be intermittent patrols along the road by the military on daily basis.</p> <p>On 1 April, OCHA together with the INGO Forum met SEMA and the Ministry of 3R/Secretary of the Bama Relocation Committee.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • According to SEMA, 30,000 households (HHs) have been registered for movement to Bama, with an overall estimated figure to be relocated of 120,000 HHs. • According to SEMA, 3,670 HHs have been registered as part of Phase 1 (mainly host community in Dalori) to start the relocation to Bama on 02 April. • The humanitarian community emphasizes that through UN Guiding Principles on IDPs, and as stated within the Kampala Convention, any relocation or movement of IDPs must be voluntary, well informed, and consensual without discrimination to status or area of origin. • Better coordination and more detailed plan from the government with the humanitarian community is requested. • More information will be shared once more clarity is given on the situation on the ground and the planning of this government-led initiative. • IOM/DTM will release a flash report on the population movement by the end of the day. <p style="text-align: center;">FSS Rainy Season Planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The need for coordinating food assistance and seed distribution to ensure proper use of seeds/seeds protection. There is still a significant needs for food assistance which may also cause beneficiaries to feed on seeds meant for planting. Close coordination between the two can make response more effective/impactful to the beneficiaries and ensure resilience. • Harmonization: Partners to provide technical information (targeting criteria and kit composition/value) of its interventions for consolidation with technical guidance from FAO. • Mitigation of duplication and gaps: FSS to release the partner presence and gap analysis maps: The draft gap analysis and partner presence maps based on Partner Intervention Plan (PiP) data (April to September) were presented and discussed in the meeting. The products are still being further polished/finalized as following that meeting, quite a few partners came back to the sector to re-submit their data with more updated information. They will be released this week. <p style="text-align: center;">Inter-Sector Flood Contingency Planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This inter-sector rainy season (flood) contingency plan (CP) is complementary to the FSS-specific rainy season planning exercise. The former one emphasizes flood while the latter one focuses on agriculture & livelihoods activities planning (seed, agriculture, livestock fisheries inputs distribution) during the planting season (April to Sep) and the lean season (which is towards the planting season – June-Sep). 	<p>FSS to share more updates on Bama with Partners</p> <p>FSS to send out the invitation to the next taskforce meeting in Maiduguri as well as in Abuja once they are confirmed.</p> <p>FSS to share mine education/awareness raising IEC materials with partners</p>
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- Through analysis conducted using NASA/NRT Global Flood Mapping and 2017 CCCM camp flood risk and elevation data, there are an estimated 407,000 individuals in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States who could potentially be impacted during this period. This includes 367,000 in Borno State, 27,500 in Adamawa State and 12,500 in Yobe State. Populations in need across Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States have been prioritized into three categories.
 - Those in Priority 1 include an estimated 325,000 IDP and host community populations living in areas that are hard to reach by road during the rainy season and that experience other high risk factors. This includes the following locations: Rann (Kala Balge LGA), Ngala (Ngala LGA), Dikwa (Dikwa LGA), Banki (Bama LGA), and Baga/Kukawa/Cross Kauwa (Kukawa LGA).
 - Those in Priority 2 include an estimated 60,500 individuals living in camps, settlements or villages across Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States where there are flood risks. They are prioritized in this category because they live in sites with more than 3,500 individuals, thus denoting more congestion and increased vulnerabilities with flooding.
 - Those in Priority 3 include an estimated 21,500 individuals living in camps, settlements or villages across Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States where there are flood risks. They are prioritized in this category because they live in sites with less than 3,499 individuals, thus denoting reduced vulnerabilities compared to populations in Priority 1 and 2 categories.

FSS to circulate inter-sector flood contingency plan draft for inputs and supporting documents.

Update on CaLP mission on MEB finalization

- A revised version of the MEB based on the basic needs assessment report to be reviewed by sector
- The MEB is targeting the IDPs and host communities of 3 LGAs (Jere, Konduga et MMC)
- In terms of prices, the prices as per January version were kept for existing items and complete for the new additional items
- Calculation per household and consider the average size of 7 to draw on the MEB format of Cameroon
- The process to be finalized by mid-May with sectors' validation and participation.
- Latest MEB task team action plan as followed:

FSS and its MEB task team representatives to keep Partners involved and updated.

Actions	Outcomes	Comments/Suggestions
Items validation by sectors	All items validated	
Closed coordination with government		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The CWG should check for any related cash transfer guidelines, policies or laws.

<p>Harmonization based on feedbacks from sectors</p>	<p>Harmonized version of the MEB to share to the CWG</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The transfer value based on MEB recommendation is to harmonize the approach therefore the CWG should technically support the sectors/cluster. Market assessment or cash transfer feasibility study/assessment is crucial, of which items are feasible to shift into cash, before looking at the appropriate modality where possible of multi-modality approach (combination of cash and in-kind).
<p>Collect prices data</p>	<p>complete price data collection</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For conducting market analysis (PCMMA/EMMA), we will recommend for joint price market monitoring from local to intermediate market to capture and understand the market impact including other tools. • FEWSNET, WFP/VAM have the existing assessment tools where we may jointly request for price monitoring. Note: LGAs near the Cameroon market borders (cross border currency): price of imported commodities (we know our reference is BNA for 3 LGAs but this something to be aware of. • Post-distribution monitoring assessments to assess impact of CTP as a support to the CTP monitoring and evaluation conducted last March 29. It should include questions for cash PDM, vulnerability criteria and targeting integrate with gender and protection components
<p>Updating the cash working group</p>	<p>Ensure a good global picture of the MEB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As we agreed we used the BNA report as main reference (evidence-based report) to start with MEB road map. We know that MEB should link to global level but our main task is CONTEXTUALISE the MEB. • It should be context driven after all sectors validation.
<p>To share the MEB with the Abuja national CWG</p>	<p>National validation completed</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many different views that constitutes an MEB - we should be clear here that this MEB is guidance for humanitarian response in North East based on evidence report of BNA. • We know this MEB will be taken into consideration for country-wide context. However, for non-crisis to early settings, the CWG should inform the partners and sector/cluster that Nigeria has various poverty line that represents minimum consumption standards of essential goods and services.
<p>HCT endorsement</p>	<p>Final version of the MEB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prior for endorsement request, all sectors/cluster must aware of the final report/meeting notes. Presentations to sectors or meetings to make we harmonize the process of validation from each sector.

Process documentation	Final methodology report		
<p style="text-align: center;">Updates on Information Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FSS IM training took place in Yola, Adamawa on 27 March. • Upcoming FSS IM training in Damaturu, Yobe. • Upcoming release of February - monthly partner presence maps, gap analysis and dashboards. • Upcoming release of IM products on Partner Intervention Plans for April – September 2018. • The sector maps will be updated to reflect the latest CH March 2018 findings. <p style="text-align: center;">Updates from SAFE Working Group</p> <p>The SAFE training on Energy, environment and people-centered approaches will take place on 04 April. The training fits in the Sustainable Energy Technologies for Food Security in Humanitarian situations (SET4Food) Initiative, aiming to improve access to energy of people in humanitarian contexts, especially for food security. The details and selection process of this training has been shared with partners.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cadre Harmonize March 2018</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The official communique has been released. • The number of people estimated to be facing critical and crisis food and nutrition insecurity in Borno, Adamawa, and Yobe states for March-May 2018 is 2.3. Million (IPC 3 to 4). (Compared to 4.7 million March-May 2017, and 2.6 million October-December 2017); June-August 2018: This figure is projected to reach 3 million during the 2018 lean season (IPC 3 to 4) • This exercise was led by the Nigerian government (NPFS, Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development), contributed by several agencies, including WFP FAO other stakeholders involved in food security, nutrition, health, early recover and livelihood. It is a useful document for various sectors, including the Food Security Sector, to inform our targets and response, with the understanding that it is not a product of any specific sector. 			<p>FSS to share the Yobe IM training date with Partners as soon as possible.</p>
6.	<p style="text-align: center;">PRESENTATION ON DISPLACEMENT TRACKING AND RETURN ASSESSMENT, BY IOM/DTM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brief overview on IOM/DTM work. • Return Assessment covers people who displaced and PHYSICALLY returned back to their habitual residence • Doesn't not include people who have returned to their LGA capital • The word "Return" does not implies the durable solution (Physical return vs. Principled return). • Pilot return assessments planned and will focus on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Basic services available at the village level 	<p>FSS to share Presentation and IOM/DTM team contact information with Partners</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Health ○ Education ○ Security ○ Agriculture support services ○ Household level economic status ○ Livelihood opportunities ● For data request (ex: return, multiple displacement, etc.): please contact: Henry Kwenin, DTM Project Coordinator at hkwenin@iom.int ● For more information, the presentation slides is on the FSS website at the following link: http://fscluster.org/sites/default/files/dtm_return_assessments_nigeria_1.pdf 	
7.	<p style="text-align: center;">Partner Update</p> <p>NEMA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Distribution for March 2018 is still on going in the same locations and number of beneficiaries as of February 2018. - NEMA is planning to preposition in Rann with three months of food stock. The FSS flagged that there is need to coordinate with partners (WFP and CARE) who are planning for GFD in Rann. - NEMA is also awaiting approval to distribute food items in Bama. 	
8.	<p>AOB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● No issue was raised 	
9.	<p>CLOSING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● In the absence of any other business, the meeting was adjourned. The next fortnightly FSS Borno meeting will take place on 17th April 2018. 	

PARTNERS IN ATTENDANCE WERE:

1. OXFAM
2. IOM
3. SWNI
4. GREENCODE
5. WFP
6. NEMA
7. GWMN
8. SACSUI
9. DHCBI
10. SOLIDARITIES INTERNATIONAL
11. MAJESTY FOUNDATION
12. YIPDI
13. JDPH
14. NRC
15. EARLY RECOVERY
16. BOCCIMA



17. IMC
18. LPF
19. SIF
20. CRS
21. PUI
22. ACTED
23. SAVE THE CHILDREN
24. ZOA
25. MEARCY CORP
26. LETSAI
27. TEARFUND
28. DRC
29. INTERSOS
30. IIMG
31. MRRR
32. JDF