|  | Meeting Minutes

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# Expectation

# Introduction by FSS coordinator

# Update on the HRP extension.

# Introductions by FSS partners

# Update from FSS IMO

# Presentation by FAO

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# Discussion

1. Introductions

The elections in Libya were delayed twice now, and this affected the FSS in many ways, including the HRP and the extension of it. However, this has not stopped the FSS and partners from working together and dealing with the circumstances as they come.

Another factor has affected the FSS in Libya is the situation in in Ukraine, and its influence on food and energy prices that has increase by 20, 30 and 50%.

Having said that, some FSS partners, namely WFP, were adaptable to the situation through pushing towards other alternatives such as the school feeding program, voucher solution along with the general food distribution, and supporting agriculture sector to promote local food production, through hydroponics projects and supporting farmers and fishermen.

1. HRP Extension:

At the beginning of 2022, the HRP has been extended for 5 months, and lately a decision was made at the ISCG level to extend the HRP for another 7 months. The FSS coordinator had a meeting with the ISCG to discuss the ways forward, most probably the FSS will move forward the same way it did with the first extension. A series of meetings with partners and with OCHA will take place to discuss further on partners’ plans and intentions.

Many FSS partners are not involved in the HRP yet are very involved in the food security sector, on the ground. Now that Libya is slowly going from a humanitarian to development stages, many FSS partners will be involved in that stage and maybe the 2022 will be the jump-start of it.

1. Introductions by FSS partners:
* Action Against Hunger: at the moment Action Against Hunger doesn’t have any FSS related activities in Libya, therefore, they are active in both health and WASH sectors. A new Country Representative has been assigned to Libya.
* REACH: REACH is preparing for the 2022 MSNA, data collection will start in June, covering all Libya at Baladiya level for the first time at this level, and working closely with MoSA to do in person household data collection.
* IOM: In April, IMO distributed snacks for the rescued migrants in disembarkation points. 158 snacks in Abu Sitta, Tripoli. 383 snacks in Misfaat Azzawya, Azzawya, and 1220 food baskets for Libyans and migrants in urban settings (West). In cooperation with WFP, IOM distributed 142 RTE rations for Libyans and migrants in urban settings, and 387 individual food baskets (East)
* IFAD: Ifad is currently working on a climate change adaptation project in Libya. IFAD is working on a concept note, which they want to submit in August, and then finding their way to collect data required for the proposal so far.
* DTM: Round4 report on IDPs, returnees, and migrants will be published shortly and will cover Feb, April and May.
* FAO: FAO has been working on 2 water management projects. FAO is helping to evaluate, assess and monitor the use of water. A solar energy project has been implemented and the information on this project can be beneficial for IFAD in their project.
More information is needed about food security sector in Libya, such as the implications of the HRP extension on the resources, the opportunities that FAO can take advantage of this extension, and the need for the FSS in general.

Update from FSS IMO:

* 4Ws data: The deadline for submitting 5Ws data for April 2022 is on 15 May, all FSS partners who have FSS related activities are encouraged to submit their inputs before the deadline.