

OVERVIEW OF THE SYMPOSIUM

<p>16 January</p>	<p>The Somalia famine declaration and response—what went well, what did not, and the imperative to improve <i>Iran Room, 13:30-17:00</i></p>		<p>Strengthening Household Consumption and Expenditures Surveys to enable more evidence-based nutrition policies <i>Session 1: 8:30 – 11:00 Austria Room</i> <i>Session 2: 11:30 - 13:00 German Room</i></p>		
<p>17 January <i>All events in the Green room, 1st floor, building A</i></p>	<p>Opening remarks and keynote speech <i>9:00 -10:00</i></p>	<p>Measures of global hunger and food insecurity <i>10:30- 12:00</i></p>	<p>Building the evidence base for policy and program: innovative approaches to analysis <i>14:00- 15:30</i></p>	<p>Food and nutrition security information - evidence generation is not enough <i>15:45 – 17:15</i></p>	<p>Welcome reception <i>18:00 – 19:45</i> <i>Aventino room, 8th floor, FAO Cafeteria</i></p>
<p>18 January</p>	<p>Abstract Presentations <i>9:00 -17:30</i> <i>Austria room</i></p>	<p>Abstract Presentations <i>9:00 -17:30</i> <i>German room</i></p>	<p>Abstract Presentations <i>9:00 -17:30</i> <i>Iran room</i></p>	<p>Abstract Presentations <i>9:00 -17:30</i> <i>Philippines room</i></p>	<p>Special event with reception <i>18:00 – 20:00</i> <i>Aventino room, 8th floor, FAO Cafeteria</i></p>
<p>19 January <i>All events in the Green room</i></p>	<p>Looking forward - key priorities for the next five years <i>9:00 -12:00</i></p>		<p>Rapporteur report and way forward <i>14:00– 16:00</i></p>	<p>Closure of the symposium <i>16:00-16:30</i></p>	

17 JANUARY, 2012 (Green room, building A, first floor)

Chair: Mr Kostas Stamoulis

9:00 – 9:30

Opening Remarks:

Kostas Stamoulis, Chair of the Symposium
Mr. Jose Graziano da Silva, Director General of FAO

9:30 -10:00

Keynote speaker: Dr. Shenggen Fan, Director General of IFPRI

10:00 -10:30

Coffee

10:30- 12:00

Panel 1 – Measures of global hunger and food insecurity

Moderator: Christopher Barrett (Cornell University)

Panelist 1: Derek Headey (IFPRI)
Measuring food insecurity in times of crisis

Panelist 2: Calogero Carletto (World Bank)
Measuring food and nutrition security in multi-purpose household surveys: experience to date and mapping a way forward

Panelist 3 : Carlo Cafiero (FAO)
Updates on improving the validity and reliability of worldwide estimates of food insecurity

12:00- 14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 15:30

Panel 2 – Building the evidence base for policy and program: innovative approaches to analysis

Moderator: Daniel Maxwell, Tufts University

Panelist 1: Agnes Quisumbing (IFPRI)
Generating evidence on individuals' experience of food insecurity and vulnerability

Panelist 2: Nancy Mock (Tulane University)
From complexity to food security decision-support: novel methods of assessment and their role in food security information systems

Panelist 3: John Newman (World Bank)
Empirical associations of the adequacies of food, health and care with nutritional outcomes

15:30 – 15:45

Coffee

15:45 – 17:15	Panel 3 – Food and nutrition security information - evidence generation is not enough
	<p>Moderator: Marie Gaarder (NORAD)</p> <p>Panelist 1: Howard White (International Initiative for Impact Evaluation-3ie) <i>Understanding the steps between research and policy: ensuring and measuring policy influence</i></p> <p>Panelist 2: Ricardo César Aparicio Jiménez (CONEVAL Mexico) <i>Institutionalized evidence-based approaches to policy making: the case of Mexico's food security index</i></p> <p>Panelist 3: Edoardo Masset (IDS) Use of systematic reviews to understand the impact of programmes and policies on food and nutrition security</p>
18:00 – 19:45	Welcome reception (Aventino room, 8 th floor, FAO Cafeteria)

18 JANUARY, 2012

9:00 - 17:30	<p>Parallel Sessions : Contributed Papers</p> <p>SEE ANNEX 1</p>
18:00 – 20:00	Reception and presentation: <i>SecureNutrition: Linking Agriculture, Food Security, and Nutrition Knowledge Platform</i> (Aventino room, 8 th floor, FAO Cafeteria) SEE ANNEX 2.

19 JANUARY, 2012 (Green room, building A, first floor)

9:00 - 16:30	<p>Looking forward - key priorities for the next five years</p> <p>Moderator: Mary Amuyunzu-Nyamongo, Director, African Institute of Health and Development, Nairobi.</p>
9:00 - 9:15	Opening
9:15 - 10:30	<p>Panel and plenary discussion</p> <p>Panelists: Ms. Dina Lopez (PESA/SPFS C. America), Mr. Dramane Coulibaly (CILSS), Ms. Haven Ley (Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation), Ms. Marie Ruel (IFPRI), Ms. Bilha Maina (Private sector), Mr.</p>

	Suriyan Vichitlekarn (ASEAN), Ms. Joyce Luma (WFP), Mr. Chris Leather (Independent consultant)
10:30 - 11:30	Coffee
11:30 - 11:45	Panel and plenary discussion (continued)
11:45 - 12:00	Summary and wrap-up
12:00- 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 14:45	Rapporteur report: summary of the three days and outline of points for the final discussion Rapporteur: David Dawe (FAO)
14:45 - 15:30	Final discussion
15:30 - 16:00	Plan for the way ahead
16:00 - 16:30	Closure of the symposium - Kostas Stamoulis, Chair of the ISS

ANNEX 1 – CONTRIBUTED PAPERS

18 January, 2012

ROOMS

Austria room	Room C237 (2 nd floor building C)
German room	Room C269 (2 nd floor building C)
Iran room	Room B116 (1 st floor building B – take the stairs from the Flag room on the ground floor)
Philippines room	Room C277/281 (2 nd floor building C)

AUSTRIA ROOM

9:00 -10:30	How many people are hungry in the world?
Chair: Pietro Gennari	
Osamu Koyama	Projecting the world food situation and policy scenarios using a long-term dynamic simulator
David Dawe	Improving the responsiveness of FAO's undernourishment numbers to economic shocks
Natalia Merkusheva	Improving the measurement of undernourishment: estimating and accounting for the correlation between food intake and energy requirements
Elisabetta Aurino & Carlo Cafiero	Multidimensional indexes of food security: a review of the literature and some operational proposals
Sharad Tandon	The sensitivity of food security in India to alternate estimation methods

11:00 – 12:30	Innovation in analytic techniques asking questions, giving solutions
Chair: Hartwig de Haen	
Maarten Nubé	Comparing successive anthropometric surveys: reliability and robustness of survey-results at national and subnational level
Peter Lanjouw	Is child malnutrition a local phenomenon? Micro-level estimation of child malnutrition in rural and urban Mexico
Amanda McClellan	Testing a model for resilience: towards prevention and treatment of under-nutrition in predictable emergencies
Olivier Ecker	Advancing food security analysis: a new applied macro-micro framework
Kenneth Harttgen	Analyzing nutritional impacts of price and income related shocks in Malawi and Uganda

14:00 – 15:30	Conceptualizing food and nutrition security through different lenses: how does this affect measurement?
Chair: Tim Frankenberger	
Stefano Marta & Vito Cistulli	The territorial competitiveness index – SAM approach to support decision making for food security.
Brooke Colaiezzi	Which one to choose? Selecting food consumption measurement methods for decision-making in nutrition and food security programs
Marie-aude Even	Presenting World agriculture Watch framework: monitoring structural changes in agriculture and their impact on food security and environment, Informing policy dialogue
Sailesh Tiwari	Linking food security measures to nutritional outcomes: some evidence from Nepal
Pasquale De Muro	Food security analysis through the human development and capability approach: a proposal for field research and applications in developing countries

16:00 – 17:30	Indicators for measuring food and nutrition security: diversify or unify?
Chair: Diego Rose	
Daniel Maxwell	Capturing the “access” element of food security: the advantages of different indicators
Astrid Mathiassen	Validating the Food Consumption Score and other food security indicators using LSMS surveys
Sid Ahmed Beteik	The Sum of Terms of Trade (STOT): a new food access indicator
Siddharth Krishnaswamy	The relevance and significance of credit / debit data in household food security analysis
Marie Ruel	Simple dietary diversity indicators: how well do they reflect the micronutrient adequacy of diets?

GERMAN ROOM

9:00 – 10:30	Institutionalizing evaluation processes: looking at government programmes in Latin America that address food security
Chair: Stefano Gavotti	
Anne W. Kepple	Policy impact of food and nutrition security program evaluation studies contracted by the Secretariat of Evaluation and Information Management of the Brazilian Ministry of Social Development and Fight Against Hunger
Pablo Parás	Food security measurement through public opinion polls: the case of ELCSA-Mexico
Eneried Jaramillo Achagua	Institutionalization of the food security and nutrition public policy in Bogotá: case study on community dining rooms
Catalina Vaca	The monitoring and evaluation system for Ecuador's national food and nutrition strategy. Its contribution to decision making
Hugo Melgar-Quinonez	Household food security measurement in Bolivia and Guatemala: generating information for public policy and program evaluation

11:00 – 12:30	What works to improve diets?: from project design to measuring impact
Chair: Melissa Daniels	
Julien Jacob	Improving access to nutritious food and diet diversity through fresh food vouchers in Guaranies' families (Chaco Bolivia)
Aminuzzaman Talukder	The impact of homestead food production on anemia, iron and the vitamin A status of preschool children and women in Cambodia
Dominique Roberfroid	Measuring the impact of low input gardens on the wellbeing of people living with HIV in Chipinge District, Zimbabwe
Gudrun Stallkamp	Designing the Realigning Agriculture to Improve Nutrition (RAIN) Project – from a multi-country scoping assessment to in-country project design
H. K. Biesalski	Nutrient density calculator to calculate micronutrient intake nationwide and in selected populations

14:00 – 15:30	Assessing food security with experience based scales at individual, local and national levels
Chair: José Valls Bedeau	
Monique Centrone Stefani	Hunger evaluation in Uganda is valid for assessing household food insecurity
Jennifer Bernal	Design and validation of experienced-based tools that measure food insecurity and hunger in vulnerable populations of children and seniors in a developing country.
Júnia Quiroga	Bringing information into action: a report of the Brazilian government experience
Rafael Pérez-Escamilla	Household food insecurity in small municipalities in Northeastern Brazil
Edward A. Frongillo	Accuracy of child report, and inaccuracy of parent report, of children's experiences of food insecurity

16:00 – 17:30	The impact of the United States' local and regional procurement of food aid pilot projects
Chair: Christopher Barrett	
Teevrat Garg	Price impacts of local and regional procurement and distribution: a multi-country analysis
Aurelie Harou	An evaluation of local and regional procurement in Guatemala
Joanna Upton	Local food for local schools: a comprehensive analysis of the impact of local procurement for a school feeding program in Burkina Faso
Erin Lentz	The timeliness and cost effectiveness of the local and regional procurement of food aid: findings from USDA's Procurement Pilot Project and USAID's Emergency Food Security Program
William Violette	Recipients' satisfaction with locally procured food aid rations: comparative evidence from a three country matched survey

IRAN ROOM

9:00 - 10:30	Looking within the household: focusing on the individual
Chair: Jennifer Coates	
Agnes Quisumbing	Access, adoption, and diffusion: understanding the household and intra-household impacts of new agricultural technologies in Bangladesh
Sylvie Montembault	Sound assessments taking into account individual nutrition status and food security at household level in humanitarian context
Talip Kilic	Intra-household control of income and nutrition: evidence from Malawi
Claudio Daminato	Intra-household (mis-) allocation of food resources: evidence from Tajikistan
Marja Mutanen	Diet and nutritional status of adolescent girls in Central Mozambique - the Zane Study

11:00 - 12:30	Measuring food access in multiple ways: the richness of household data
Chair: Lisa C. Smith	
Jennifer Coates	Reaching for the stars? Universal measures of household food security
Antonia Trichopoulos	Dietary patterns and their socio-demographic determinants in 16 countries: data from the DAFNE-ANEMOS databank
Fatima Hachem	The Dietary Diversity Questionnaire: from informing on dietary adequacy to informing on policy – evidence from Egypt
Peter Jacobs	Household food access in rural South Africa: Lessons for emerging food security policy

14:00 - 15:30	Food security information systems: new developments on measurement, analysis, and institutions
Chair: Nicholas Haan	
Nicholas Haan	Making sense of complexity—the approach of the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification for decision support
Jenny Coneff	Scenario building for food security projections: process, experience, and lessons learned
Brian Kriz	FEWS NET Remote monitoring initiative: identifying anomalies and providing decision support in non-presence countries
Mahamadou Tanimoune	Provision of nutritional information in the System for monitoring food security in the Sahel: an example of integration of the MUAC in permanent agricultural surveys in Burkina Faso
Shukri Ahmed	The value of a regional approach- some lessons from Sub-Saharan Africa

16:00 - 17:30	Formulating good policy evidence: from the micro level to macro phenomena
Chair: Karel Callens	
Stephen Devereux	Seasonal food and nutrition insecurity: measuring and analysing seasonality for improved decision making
Ana Paula de la O Campos	Evaluating the impact of agricultural interventions using household resilience: a quasi-experimental design in the Gaza Strip
Jackeline Velazco	Quantity and quality dimensions of food Access at the individual level: identifying the triple burden of malnutrition cases
Solomon Asfaw	Market participation under transaction costs and household welfare: micro-evidence from Tanzania
Derek Headey	Measuring food security in a volatile world

PHILIPPINES ROOM

9:00 - 10:30	Measuring impact in difficult situations
Chair: Marie-Claude Dop	
Simon Levine	Difficulties in knowing how to support livelihoods of internally displaced people and refugees: why impact assessment is proving so difficult
Erdgin Mane	The impact of humanitarian interventions on intra-household undernourishment: the case of Hurricane Mitch in Nicaragua
Evita Hanie Pangaribowo	Aid-Fungibility: a lesson to learn from the impacts of a food security program in Indonesia
Brian G. Lockett	The impact of food aid on the livelihoods of HIV/AIDS-affected households in rural Kenya: an evaluation using propensity score matching
Nancy Mock	Learning from Haiti: beyond food consumption indicators

11:00 - 12:30	Converting knowledge into sound policy: lessons from far and wide
Chair: Shahla Shapouri	
Rachel Slater	What counts as high quality research and evidence? Reflections on using systematic reviews to understand the food security impacts of school feeding, social funds and public works programmes
Jose Cuesta	Food insecurity and public agricultural spending in Bolivia: putting money where your mouth is?
Stephen Devereux	Social protection for food security: evidence from Africa
Adrienne Rathert	Translating evidence into effective policy actions: insights from efforts to address obesity
Mauricio Rosales	Linking practice to policy through online consultations

14:00 - 15:30	Assessing food and nutrition security at the household level with a focus on children and their caretakers
Chair: Charlotte Dufour	
Sumantla Varman	State of household food and nutrition security at Wailea Settlement, Suva
Joanna Upton for Xi Chen	In-utero exposure to frequent social events and early child stunting
Muzi Na	Household food insecurity is directly associated with infant growth but mediated by maternal nutrition during pregnancy in Rural Bangladesh
Kathryn Ogden & Palesa Lesoli	Dietary patterns, energy intakes and micronutrient adequacy among children under 5 and their caretakers in Thaba-Tseka district, Lesotho

16:00 - 17:30	Sampling and surveillance issues in humanitarian and development contexts
Chair: Joyce Luma	
Alison Norris	Innovating the measurement of humanitarian impact: The case of coverage assessment of community-based therapeutic care (CTC) programmes
Lilly Schofield	Development of early warning indicators of urban slow-onset crises: measuring the food security dimension (urban Kenya)
Melissa C. Daniels	Mothers' dietary diversity is mirrored in their infants' diets: Important implications of a food security indicator
Yves Kameli	Food security and nutrition surveillance in urban areas for improved decision making. A case-study in Ouagadougou and Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso
Jillian L. Waid	The costs and benefits of using Agro-ecological zones to define a food security and nutrition surveillance system sampling framework in Bangladesh

ANNEX 2 – Special Event
18 January, 2012

Presentation on *SecureNutrition*: Linking Agriculture, Food Security, and Nutrition Knowledge Platform

Where and When:

Wednesday January 18th, 2012, 18:00 – 20:00
Aventino room, 8th floor, FAO cafeteria

The “Secure Nutrition” Knowledge Platform (KP) was established in 2011, and is funded by the World Bank’s Knowledge Learning Council aims to bridge knowledge gaps between agriculture, food security, and nutrition. It will offer a space (virtual and physical) to exchange experiences, to disseminate information, and ultimately to increase coordination, collaboration, and co-generation of knowledge. Specific objectives include: leverage increased reductions in undernutrition through food security related investments for World Bank and partner food security and agriculture operations; produce and disseminate tools and resources to translate new knowledge into project design; and facilitate identification and dissemination of best practices and innovations, and sensitize relevant stakeholders including national governments.

Join the KP team for a short presentation on the initiative at a reception and learn how we can work together and define how the KP could add value in this important agenda.

More information is available at:

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