



**EMERGENCY OPERATIONS**



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# Emerging Crises

## Briefing to the Executive Board

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# **GLOBAL FOOD CRISIS AND WFP EMERGENCY OPERATIONS**

Margot van der Velden, WFP Director of Emergencies

# Emergency Operations Division

Responding with speed and agility in an increasingly complex environment

## Emergency Activation Protocol

- Strengthened **field orientation**
- **Empowered leadership**
- **Simplified procedures**
- **Improved access** to human, financial and material resources

## Immediate Response Account

- Over **USD 320 M** allocated to date to **32 country offices**; on track to allocate **USD 400 M**
- **Over USD 78 M** direct contributions to the IRA

## Operational Access & Humanitarian Military Interaction Unit

- Developed an **Access Monitoring Tool**
- Established **dedicated field-level capacities**
- **Negotiated** humanitarian access and deconflicted areas

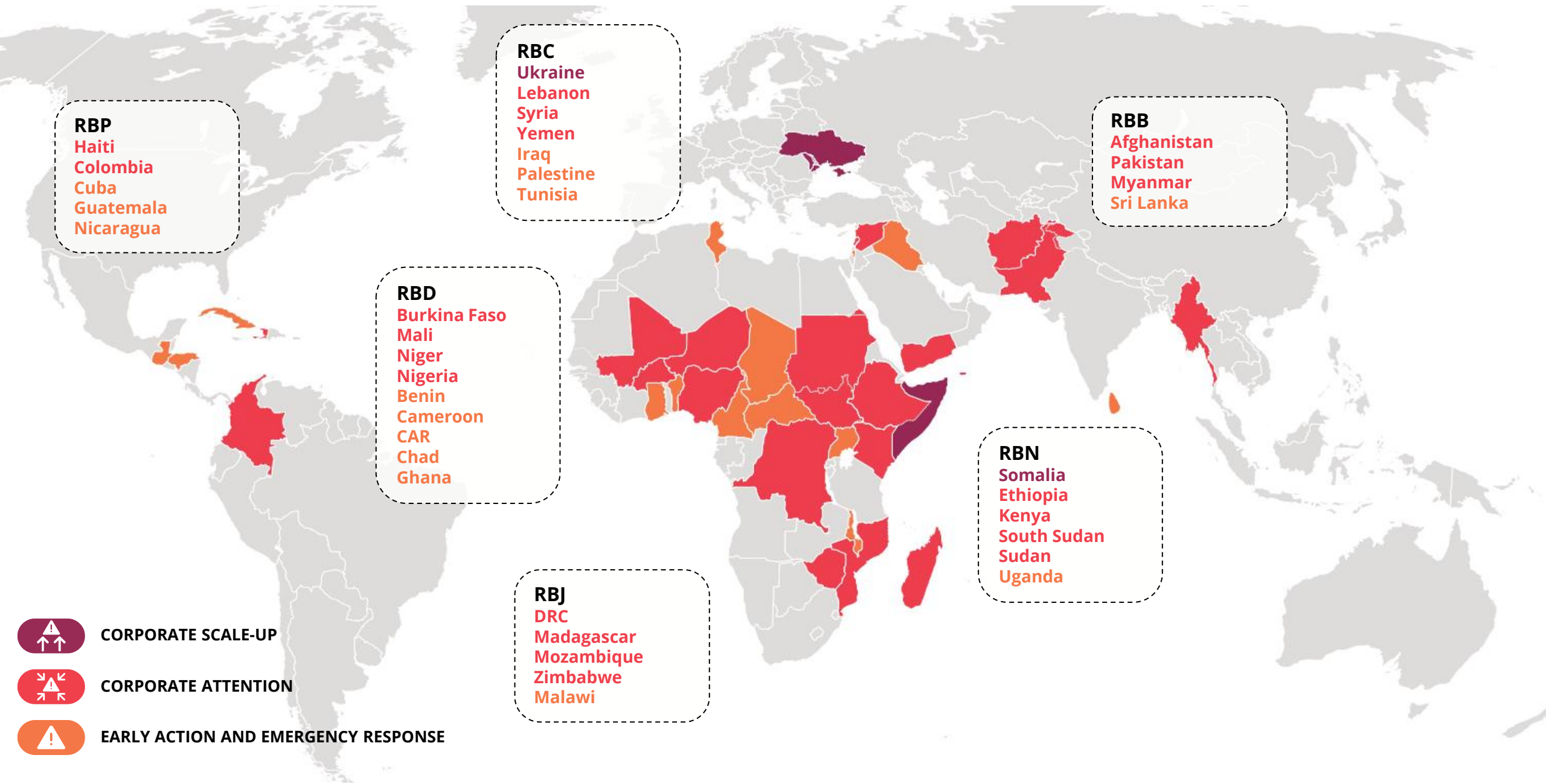
## Analysis and Early Warning Unit

- Monthly updates of the **Early Warning Watch List**
- **FAO-WFP Hunger Hotspots** early warning reports
- Updated **Corporate Alert System**

## Global Surge Coordination Unit

- Over **750 personnel mobilized** – 3x more than 2021
- **Over USD 13 million** of in-kind contributions and over **150 standby partners fielded**
- **170 WFP colleagues have attended** GSCU trainings

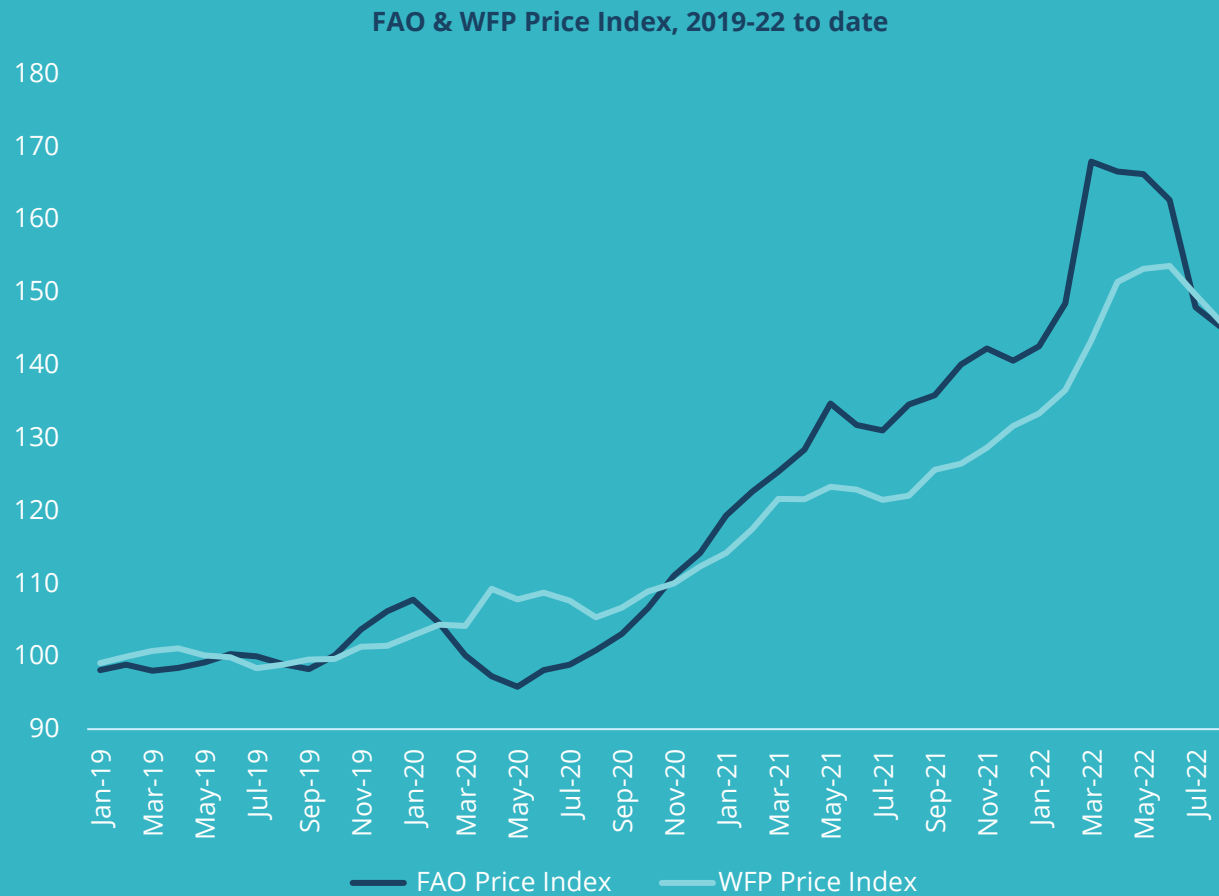
# The Corporate Alert System (CAS) October 2022



# **GLOBAL FOOD CRISIS AND WFP SUPPLY CHAIN RESPONSE**

Alex Marianelli, Director of the Supply Chain Division

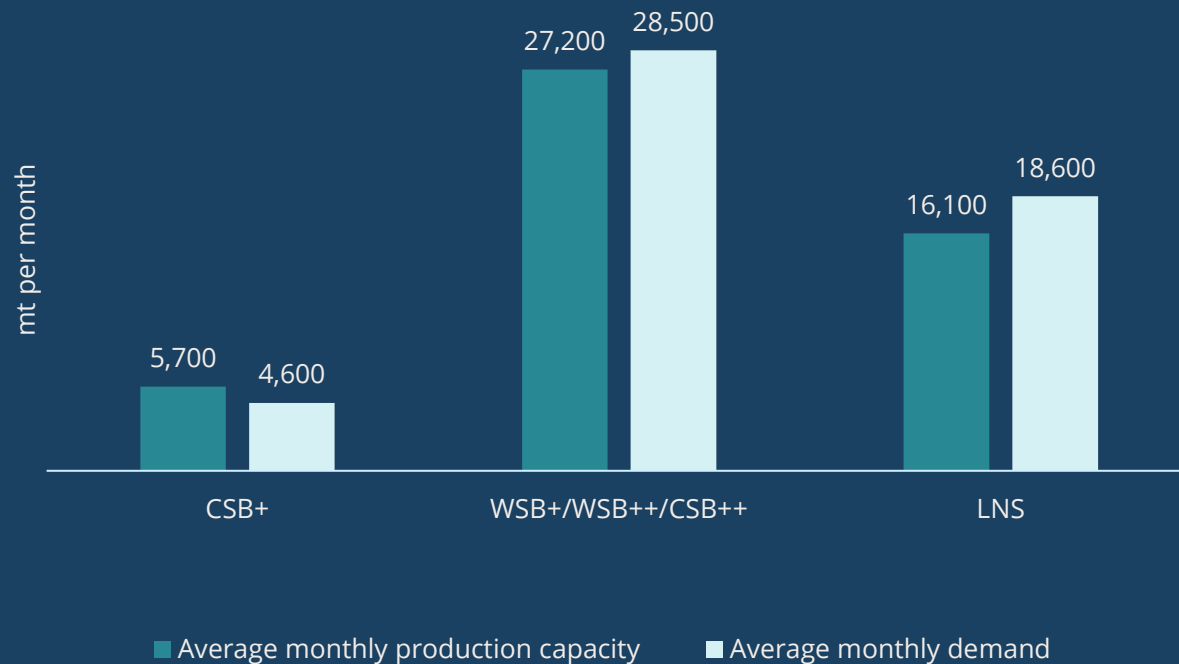
# PRICE TRENDS, 2019-22 YTD



- Since the implementation of the Black Sea Grain Initiative, **grain markets have started to stabilize**
- However, **other commodities do not see the same decreasing trend**, and the outlook for the future remains a **concern for cereals as well**
- **The Ukraine harvest is expected to be 30 percent lower** than last year's, and **sourcing options are limited**
- The **shipping market also keeps being on the edge**, with increased costs and delivery lead-times, demand exceeding capacity, port congestions, etc.
- Latest estimates show that WFP's monthly food procurement costs are now **44 percent higher than before the pandemic**

# ACTIONS BEING TAKEN TO ADDRESS THE GAP IN SNF

SNF production capacity vs. expected demand for 2023



- **Expansion of the supply base** with new suppliers in Africa, Turkey and Pakistan
- **Maximization of procurement from existing suppliers** (e.g., Turkey, China)
- **Expansion in production capacity for some existing suppliers** (e.g., Pakistan, France, Kenya)
- An **increasingly centralized approach** to SNF procurement and allocation
- **Substitution of Super Cereal Plus with Super Cereal** where feasible



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