**Meeting Minutes**

**Location:** MS Teams

**Time:** 13:00 – 14:30 Sudan time

**Attendance:** MS Teams attendance sheet annexed at the end of the document.

**Agenda:**

* Situation Update & Roundtable of Achievements and Operational Plans
* 5W Reporting (ActivityInfo) & Communications Materials
* HRP Project Revision Progress
* SHF Allocation – Update on Partner Selection
* AOB

**Situation Update:**

* Since April 15, the ongoing conflict has displaced nearly 1.4 million people. As of May 21, over 1 million people are internally displaced according to IOM DTM, with displacement details as follows: 24% in West Darfur, 20% to White Nile, 16% to River Nile, and 14% to the Northern state.
* Approximately 345,000 people have fled to neighboring countries as of 26 May per UNHCR, with the majority seeking safety in Egypt, South Sudan, Chad, CAR, and Ethiopia.
* In terms of internal refugee movement, 159,325 individuals are estimated to have fled Khartoum mainly to White Nile, Port Sudan, Gedaref, Kassala and Jazirah.
* Despite a ceasefire which went into effect on May 22, fighting between the Sudanese Armed Forces (SAF) and the Rapid Support Forces (RSF) has persisted in multiple locations, including in the capital Khartoum, West Darfur, Central Darfur, North Darfur, South Darfur and North Kordofan, despite the ceasefire which went into effect on 22 May.
* Humanitarian partners have worked intensively to move relief supplies to the locations where they are needed the most but have faced insecurity and transportation challenges. Since our last meeting, two humanitarian workers have died, one from MSF in Nyala on 20 May and one from World Relief in Zalingi on 22 May.
* Despite the challenges, 53 trucks carrying life-saving supplies have reached their destinations (around one-third of those planned). Cluster partners are asked to provide updates on whether they were able to take advantage of the ceasefire to move any of their SNFI items.
* In general, humanitarian operations continue to be severely impacted by insecurity, transportation challenges and bureaucratic impediments. Cash liquidity remains a major problem. The SDG rate is holding at 570 to 580 in banks, but it's as low as 350 on the black market. Prices of basic commodities, including fuel, are still rising.
* In response, the cluster is working with REACH, who are scaling up their response in Sudan, to establish regular market monitoring. This will include tracking SNFI item prices in local markets and observing commercial import routes to predict future market functionality.
* The situation has been complicated further by the start of the rainy season in the East. Reports from Gedaref indicate that UNHCR tents at Um Gargour, pitched by NRC to facilitate the transfer of new arrivals from Um Goulja, have been destroyed. Feedback on prepositioning efforts for the rainy season, in addition to the current conflict, is requested from attendees.
* IDPs at the border with Egypt are experiencing significant hardship due to border crossing and visa issues, overcrowding, and limited availability of services. UNHCR teams are in place and reporting from the ground.

**Update on the situation in Halfa**

* The ongoing conflict has led to an influx of displaced people into the Northern state, including the town of Halfa, stretching resources and services to their limits. From April 19, it is estimated that 10,000 – 12,000 families, primarily from Khartoum, have sought temporary refuge in Halfa. Nevertheless, complex border-crossing issues have left many stranded, awaiting uncertain passage to Egypt. With these challenges anticipated to intensify and ceasefires potentially allowing more people to flee, the influx into Halfa is expected to rise.
* After having undergone long, stressful, and perilous journeys, often arriving exhausted and traumatized, new arrivals are now faced with severe accommodation shortage. Despite the host community’s welcoming spirit, and local families opening their houses to shelter the new arrivals, displaced populations already outnumber local residents. Further, the cost of basic commodities, primarily imported from Egypt, has surged due to stagnation in import activities, intensifying financial strain on both displaced and host communities.
* Those with more financial security are staying in private accommodation and hotels, where the daily rate ranges from 7,000 – 25,000 (at the time of the reporting). However, many of the most vulnerable, who need safe and secure housing the most, can’t afford such opportunities having already exhausted their funds due to skyrocketing prices of transportation and basic commodities. As a result, numerous individuals are compelled to reside in overcrowded public buildings that are unfit for purpose and lack essential services or are left with no option but to sleep outdoors.
* Twenty-nine locations have been identified as gathering centers so far, including mosques, schools, colleges, community centers, health facilities, and parks. Generally, HAC is discouraging the establishment of camps in Halfa. Additionally, due to Halfa’s desert climate and scarcity of emergency shelter materials, HAC promotes utilization of existing public buildings and is urging humanitarian actors to assist in refurbishing and adapting these buildings to make them more conducive for habitation. This may include the installation of fans, lights and other electrical amenities, upgrading windows and doors, setting up partitions, and enhancing or establishing WASH facilities. Only for contingency purposes, HAC suggests the prepositioning of 2,000 tents. In terms of NFI needs, a significant demand for blankets, mosquito nets, sleeping mats, mattresses, solar lamps, kitchen sets, soaps, diapers, and other hygiene products was identified.
* In addition, the Shelter and NFI support should be extended to local families hosting the displaced, in the form of material or cash assistance. This would encourage locals to accommodate more displaced individuals and reduce the burden on gathering points. The idea of providing cash for rent is also being explored, especially for pregnant women, women with children, elderly with specific needs, and other vulnerable groups. This goes hand in hand with HAC advocacy to improve cash liquidity in Halfa.
* In summary, the situation in Halfa remains challenging due to the continuous influx of displaced individuals from the ongoing conflict. The strain on resources and services is considerable, and urgent support is needed to stabilize the situation. Further assistance, in terms of material resources, financial support, and infrastructure improvements, is needed from humanitarian actors, whose presence is currently limited. The local community's resilience and support have been commendable, but without additional help, the situation risks escalating further as it is not sustainable.

**Updates from Partners on Achievements, Plans & the Operating Environment:**

* **UNHCR Update:**

***White Nile:*** Distribution of 2,100 NFI kits is ongoing, with completion expected in the next two days. An additional 300 tents have also been pitched. The construction of communal shelters is progressing well, and in addition to 18 constructed previously, the progress has now reached 30 communal shelters in total. Furthermore, UNHCR is working on establishing a new site – Abu Doloa, for hosting overwhelming numbers of refugees displaced from Khartoum, as well as old refugees from Alganaa camp that was destroyed by flooding in earlier years. Drone survey and settlement planning efforts have been completed awaiting approval from COR, while discussions are ongoing with WFP for site development preparations. The site is expected to accommodate from 35,000 – 40,000 individuals.

***Blue Nile:*** In the past week, 94 NFI kits have been distributed and 100 tents were pitched.

***Kassala:*** Planned distribution of 550 NFI kits is ongoing, with 271 completed to date and the remaining expected to finalize by the end of the week.

***West Kordofan:*** Planned distribution of 77 NFI kits is expected to begin within the next two days.

***Aj Jazirah:*** UNHCR has established a new warehouse in Medani and has transferred 1,500 full NFI kits to support the response there.

***Northern:*** UNHCR teams are on the ground in Halfa, white trucks are en route with 800 full NFI kits to support urgent needs of IDPs accumulating at the border with Egypt.

* **NRC Update**:

***White Nile:*** Partial NFI kit distribution (excluding kitchen sets) was conducted to around 388 households in Kosti, Rabak and some gathering sites in Kenana area. Additional kits are available from the initial back of 500, to be distributed pending assessments of further needs.

***Hygiene Item Distribution:*** Distribution of hygiene items is planned by the end of the week in White Nile and Gadaref, specifically targeting those in gathering sites.

***Procurement and Pre-positioning:*** Procurement of 2000 NFI kits and 2000 hygiene kits through Ethiopia is underway, whereby the logistics team is exploring the delivery via Matema border. Any advice from other partners on experiences with Ethiopia cross-border operations is welcome. Procurement of 7500 NFI kits, hygiene kits, and 1000 tents through international suppliers is also underway. NFI suppliers have already been secured, though some issues exist with securing hygiene kits. Tents are expected in about 30 days due to supplier lead times.

* The Cluster Coordinator expressed appreciation for updates shared, and suggested NRC and UNHCR collaborate to complete each other, particularly concerning the supply of kitchen sets which should go hand in hand with WFP food distributions. Significant international procurement by NRC was noted as excellent, particularly the exploration of procurement through Ethiopia. NRC was encouraged to keep the group updated on this from as it could be a valuable avenue for other partners to explore.
* **ADRA Update**:

***White Nile:*** Since ADRA is working in partnership with UNHCR, ADRA has provided additional details to updates shared earlier. This includes the distribution of 1,735 NFI kits, installation of 454 tents, and construction of 30 communal shelters in support of South Sudanese refugees fleeing Khartoum. Additionally, 3,200 cash for shelter grants were distributed to conflict affected households also exposed to flooding, while rehabilitation and flood mitigation measures are also in progress.

***West & North Darfur:*** ADRA is working on prepositioning stocks in Chad to facilitate an immediate response once access to Darfur becomes available. This is a much cheaper and safer option then exploring prepositioning within Sudan. Stocks include NFI kits, shelter kits and medication for health facilities.

***Aj Jazirah:*** Rapid market assessment which examines private accommodation availability, prices of rent, electricity and water supply is ongoing to support cash for rent programming. Additionally, ADRA has recently received funding for rehabilitation of centers in Medani, including rehabilitation of WASH facilities as well as doors and windows for increased protection.

***Blue Nile:*** Households residing in host communities were supported with NFI kits, mostly hygiene items and kitchen sets.

* The Cluster Coordinator commended holistic rental market assessment efforts by ADRA, and requested the assessment report to be shared so it can be circulated to all partners to encourage cash for rent interventions.
* **IOM Update:**

***Gedaref:*** Distribution of partial NFI kits and hygiene kits was conducted to 640 families across 23 blocks.

***Kordofans:*** IOM is planning to distribute 475 partial NFI and hygiene kits stored in El Obaid warehouse in partnership with SRCS.

***Procurement:*** International suppliers are giving very positive estimates on delivery times, and all procured NFI kits from outside the country are expected to arrive to the new IOM warehouse in Port Sudan by the end of June.

***Logistics Alert:*** IOM ceased the ceasefire opportunity to salvage NFI kits which were stuck in their Khartoum warehouse. During the loading process, RSF approached them and conducted an inspection, which delayed the extraction of NFIs. Hence IOM managed to transport only two trucks due to time limitations. The very next day, RSF invaded their Khartoum warehouse, looting all the cars and all the remaining items there. This was shared to caution other partners attempting similar supply extractions.

* **UPO Update:**

***South Darfur:*** UPO reported on new displacement from Beleil locality due to ongoing security issues. Approximately 8,000 households have been newly displaced to Kalma IDP Camp and Direij. UPO received a grant from IOM RRF before the conflict erupted on April 15, and is now revising it to target these newly displaced IDPs in Kalma camp.

* Despite security challenges, National NGOs, including UPO, are somehow finding ways to navigate the complex security situation, at least in and around Nyala, leveraging community networks in frontline negotiations with both parties. International actors with resources are requested to support these organizations, since the needs are significant.

**Achievements Reporting**

* The Cluster Coordinator emphasized the importance of partners reporting their accomplishments amidst the current challenging circumstances. The goal is to showcase our collective capacity to respond effectively in such a constrained environment, which will aid in mobilizing additional resources.
* Considering the increased donor interest in progress from April 15 in particular, a new database in [ActivityInfo](https://www.activityinfo.org/) was initiated which specifically tracks revised HRP activities starting from this date. Additionally, the [PowerBi dashboard](https://app.powerbi.com/view?r=eyJrIjoiZjE5ODJhNWYtYTQ3ZC00Y2U3LWFlNDctZGZmNDdlOTdjNmVjIiwidCI6ImU1YzM3OTgxLTY2NjQtNDEzNC04YTBjLTY1NDNkMmFmODBiZSIsImMiOjh9) on the [Sudan Page of the GSC website](https://sheltercluster.org/response/sudan), is now divided into two pages: the first which displays achievements from April 15 onwards, and second which shows cumulative progress from the start of the year. This dashboard is now live and and accessible to the HCT, donors, and the wider public.
* In light of this, partners are urgently requested to record their achievements in ActivityInfo for all activities implemented from April 15 to May 31.
* For technical guidance, partners can refer to the recording of the SNFI ActivityInfo reporting training and the PDF guide on this link: <https://sheltercluster.org/sudan/pages/activityinfo-reporting-instructions>.
* The Cluster Coordinator reminded that partners lacking access to the SNFI database in ActivityInfo would not be able to report. Organizations without current database access were urgently requested to designate 2-4 reporting focal points per organization and input their contact details into the linked Google Sheet. New partners were instructed to add their organizations and contact information if not already listed, and existing partners were asked to review and update their focal points to reflect any staffing changes. After making updates, partners are to highlight the corresponding rows in yellow to signal that their information has been updated or is still current, ensuring efficient communication and follow-up.

ActivityInfo User List: <https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/184BWUgE4b6qV2EF3PfS5fJsmLrIgyvHXA1TCT-0XGjQ/edit?usp=sharing>

* The Cluster Coordinator urged partners to contribute to narrative reporting and sharing of visuals, in addition to mandatory numerical reports in ActivityInfo. Emphasizing the importance of these contributions during meetings and separately, a report from Solidarités International was highlighted as a good example. Contributions are to be included in a cluster-level narrative report, posted on the Sudan page of the GSC website, shared with OCHA, and circulated widely. The Cluster Coordinator provided three options for sharing this content - via direct email, a Kobo form, or a new WhatsApp group. Partners were asked to share feedback on these methods, particularly the WhatsApp group.
* Participants generally supported the idea of the WhatsApp group, emphasizing its use should be strictly limited to sector specific issues. It was suggested that guidelines should be developed outlining key topics for discussion, such as achievements or plans, and similar.

**HRP Project Revision/Submission Progress**

* The Cluster Coordinator reported on the progress of HRP project revision, indicating the areas of work being undertaken by different partners, represented by color codes on the shared sheet. Noting today's deadline for submission, the Cluster Coordinator urged partners to attempt to meet the current deadline where possible, even though advocacy efforts are ongoing with OCHA for the extension of this deadline.

**SHF 48hrs Allocation Modality**

* The Cluster Coordinator introduced the concept of SHF's 48-hour allocation modality, a scheme to preposition resources with a consortium of SNFI partners. SHF is aiming to prioritize experienced, low-risk partners due to the risky nature of this allocation. The current allocation is $2 million, potentially increasing to $3 million. The 48-hour allocation modality does not require a detailed proposal, just a broad outline of what the consortium plans to do, based on which resources will be prepositioned on partners’ accounts so they can respond promptly when an opportunity arises.

* While in general SHF highlighted this allocation should be targeting hotspot areas given its flexibility, they also acknowledged that the need for Shelter and NFI arises only once people are displaced, and people are primarily displaced in the Eastern and Southern corridors which are accessible. Therefore, the grant should cover country-wide locations with a fair split between safe and hotspot areas, including in-country and border transit areas.
* The following steps were part of the partner selection process:
* The Call for Expression of Interest was launched, and the [analysis was prepared in PowerBi](https://eur02.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fapp.powerbi.com%2Fview%3Fr%3DeyJrIjoiNWQ3YmQ2M2ItNjhhMy00YjJhLWFhNzctODVkNWNlNjJjNzBlIiwidCI6ImU1YzM3OTgxLTY2NjQtNDEzNC04YTBjLTY1NDNkMmFmODBiZSIsImMiOjh9&data=05%7C01%7Cvavic%40unhcr.org%7C259c3b29b5cf4fa0f22d08db5907654f%7Ce5c37981666441348a0c6543d2af80be%7C0%7C0%7C638201660559096019%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=q1L6Td%2BgcJhs9LSlzLl6iYTM%2Bn1UIkJvhsc4keHLzBw%3D&reserved=0) based on partner submissions and previous track record with the cluster, to facilitate the SAG vote.
* Selection criteria were determined based on guidance from SHF:

1. Geographical presence;
2. Technical capacity to implement shelter interventions;
3. Technical capacity to implement NFI interventions;
4. Operational capacity
5. Relevance of proposed interventions

* SAG members assessed and scored applicants on each of these criteria.
* The scores from SAG members who applied for this funding were discarded due to conflict of interest. The average scores from remaining SAG members were then used to replace the discarded scores, ensuring fairness in the process.
* Top 6 highest scored partners were selected as members of the consortium – SORR, UPO, ADRA, SCI, DRC and ACTED.
* SCI has been selected as the consortium lead by SHF directly, since they are designated as the low-risk partners, and since they lead consortiums of several other clusters, hence operational costs and management of the grant would be simpler for SHF that way.

**AOB**

* UNHCR shared that movement of NFIs from high-risk areas (Khartoum, El Obeid and other locations in Darfur) was not successful, despite continued efforts with OCHA, the Logs Cluster and their Supply Team, and promised to keep the group updated on progress or any successful movement of items.
* The Cluster Coordinator announced that Internews, an organization conducting social media listening, will present their findings in the next meeting on June 5, focusing particularly on needs related to shelter and NFIs.
* The Co-Chair highlighted the issue raised by DRC regarding the contents of the Emergency Shelter Kit (ESK). DRC questioned the need for Shargania grass considering the current situation and suggested switching to plastic sheets. In response, it was pointed out that shelters made predominantly from plastic sheeting were not very well received in the past, as they are culturally and climate inappropriate and have performed very poorly in high winds and with respect to thermal comfort. However, given the circumstances we should diversify our options as it is better to have any kind of a shelter than none.
* Plans were announced on the establishment of technical working groups (TWIGs), led by the new Co-Chair, focusing on revising the ESKs and NFI kits, as well as Cash for Shelter interventions in the future.

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