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Supplementary Materials – Tables, Figures and associated References

Table 1: Food Harvest 2020 Committee Membership Classification

Food Harvest 2020 Committee Membership			
Organisation	***Interest/area of expertise/work***	***Type***	***Classification***
Irish Dairy Board	Dairy	Co-operative company	Producer Organisation
Glanbia PLC	Functional foods and ingredients	Private Company	Food industry
RMG Target	Marketing	Private company	Food Industry
Irish Farmers Association	Farms	National Organisation	Producer organisation
Cadbury	Confectionary	Subsidiary of Mondelēz International	Food Industry
Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association	Dairy and livestock	Farm organisation	Producer Organisation
Department of Finance	Finance	Government	Government
Diageo	Alcoholic beverages	British multinational	Food Industry
Agri Strategy AIB	Finance	Bank	Financial Industry
Marine Institute	Marine	Government	Government
Irish Cattle and Sheep Farming Association	Cattle and sheep farming	National Organisation	Producer organisation
President Macra Na Feirme	Youth organisation	National Organisation	Civil society*
Foras Organach	Organic food	Government	Government
Rosderra Irish Meats	Meat processing	Limited company	Food Industry
Kepak	Convenience foods	Private company	Food Industry
FBD Young Farmer	Young farmer's	Independent	Independent
Environmental Protection Agency	Environment	State Agency	Government
Irish Timber Growers Association	Timber	National Organisation	Producer Organisation
Birdwatch Ireland	Birds and habitats	National Organisation	Civil society*
Abbott Ireland	pharmaceuticals and health care products	American multinational company	Food industry
Chair AHI	Animal health	Company limited by guarantee	Business Association*
Professor of Economics, TCD	Economics/academic	Academic	Academic
SIPTU	Trade unions	Trade Union	Civil Society*
BIM	Fisheries	State Agency	Government
Irish Co-Operative Organization Society	Commercial Co-operative promotion	Cooperative Organisation	Business association*
Carbery	Food ingredients, flavours and cheese	Private Company	Food Industry
Irish Fish Producers Organisation	National Organisation	National Organisation	Producer Organisation
Food and Drink Industry Ireland	Trade Association	Private Company	Food Industry
Musgrave Group	Food wholesaler	Private Company	Food Industry
DAFF (Secretariat)	Department of Agriculture Food and Fisheries	Government	Government
Bord Bia (Secretariat)	Food promotion / Marketing	State Agency	Government
Teagasc (Secretariat)	Agricultural research	State Agency	Government
Enterprise Ireland (Secretariat)	Business development and growth	Government	Government

*Business association: commercial and industry associations that include but are not limited to food industry members.

* Civil Society: Individuals and organizations in a society which are independent of the government (see Lang 2003)

Figure 1. FH2020 Timeline, Process, Actors, and Pre-defined Themes.

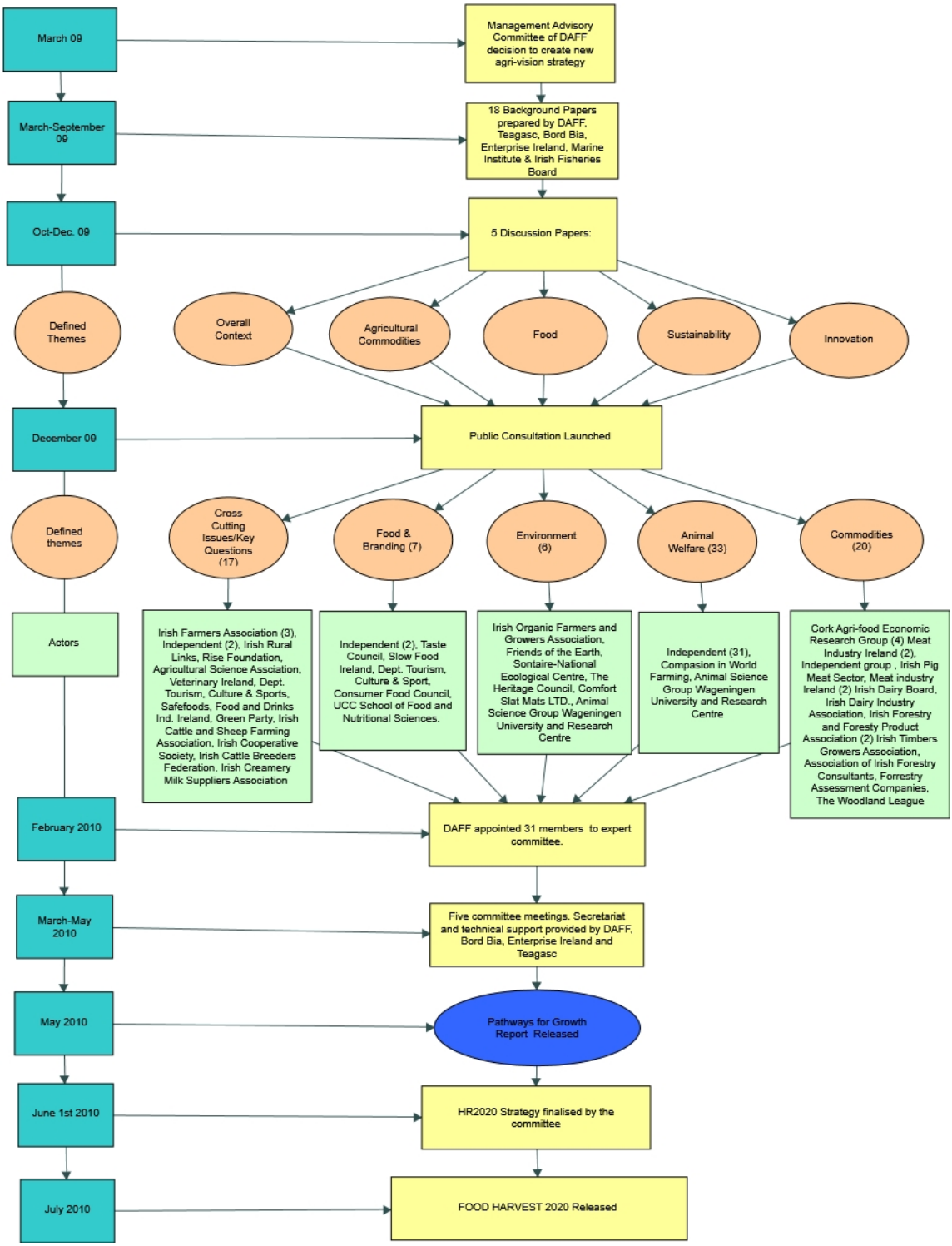

Table 2: The roles of key actors responsible for preparing the initial draft of FH2020 prior to initiation of committee meetings

Actor	Sector	Summary of Roles and Responsibilities
DAFM formerly DAFF	Government	Responsible for the promotion and development of Irish agriculture, food and rural areas. The DAFM is also responsible for regulation of agriculture, fisheries and food industries and for monitoring and controlling food safety (DAMF, 2016).
Bord Bia:	Government	The Irish Food Board (Bord Bia) is a state agency under the guidance of the Minister for Agriculture, Food and the Marine. Bord Bia is tasked with promoting the sales of Irish food and horticulture in Ireland and abroad (Bord Bia, 2016).
Teagasc	Government	The Agriculture and food development authority in Ireland which 'support science-based innovation in the agri-food sector and the broader bioeconomy that will underpin profitability, competiveness and sustainability' (Teagasc, 2016).
Enterprise Ireland (EI)	Government	Responsible for the 'development and growth of Irish enterprises in world markets'. They work with Irish businesses to help them 'start, grow, innovate and win export sales on growth markets' (EI, 2015).

Figure 2. The Policy Triangle Framework adapted from Walt & Gilson (1994) as applied to FH2020 in a summarised version.

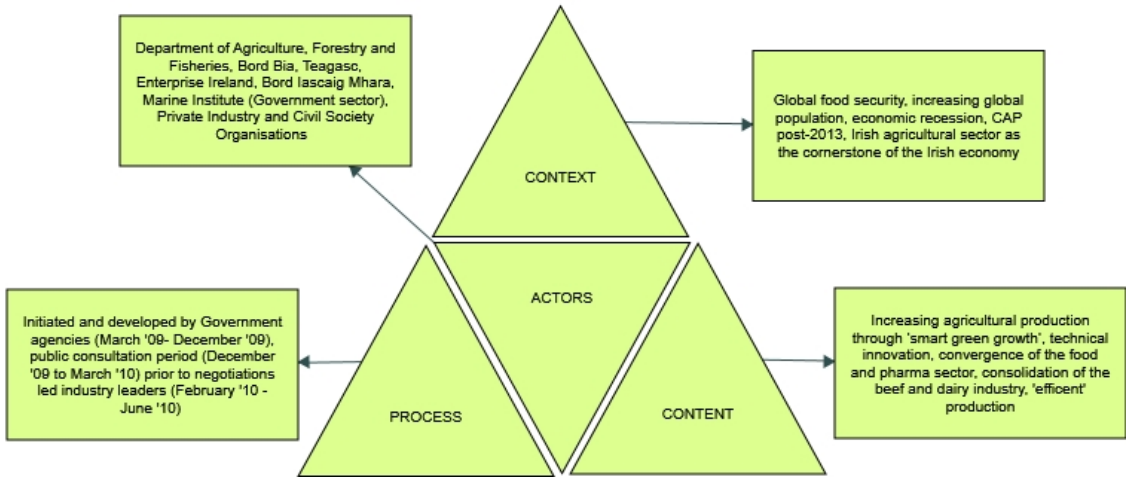

Figure 2 presents a summarised overview of the key actors involved in the development of FH2020, the process and context of development, and the content in terms of common themes and issues prioritized.

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