



World Bank Group Strategy for Fragility, Conflict and Violence (FCV)

Consultation Meeting with Civil Society, NGOs, private sectors representatives and media

Feedback Summary

Date: 06/27/2019, 3 pm to 5 pm

Location: Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

Audience: Representatives from Civil Society, NGOs, private sectors representatives and media

Overview: Elisee Ouedraogo, acting WB Country Manager, and Olivier Lavinal (WB FCV Group) welcomed the participants present in Ouagadougou. Lionel Yaro (WB, Burkina Faso) moderated the session. Olivier presented the FCV strategy concept. Participants were then invited to ask questions and to express their views. Participants were then invited to express their views. The following summary highlights recommendations, comments and feedback raised during the meeting.

Specific Feedback from Stakeholders
<p>1. Overall</p> <p>Participants welcomed the FCV Strategy Concept Note and commended the team for an inclusive process and an innovative approach. The areas of engagement as well as the focus on prevention and partnerships were deemed relevant. In their majority, participants called for greater engagement with civil society at national and local levels to achieve development outcomes in FCV settings. Participants welcomed the drive to focus on root causes of FCV and highlighted the need to put special emphasis on cross-border challenges as key elements of instability and insecurity. All recognized that development was a long-term process and that the team needed to build the case for long-term approaches, especially in settings marked by fragility, conflict and violence. There is no quick fix in FCV environments and the Strategy should make this even more explicit.</p>
<p>2. Theme: Priority areas</p> <p>Participants highlighted the following priority areas of engagement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highlight success stories (e.g. Rwanda) to allow FCV countries to draw lessons • Develop tailored approaches depending on country-specificities (disaggregating the F, the C and the V) • Enable private sector growth, with special focus on SMEs and women economic empowerment and on youth employment • Leverage technology to engage with youth and provide economic and social opportunities • Promote inclusive growth and multi-sector approaches (water-energy-food nexus) • Adopt a long-term view that goes beyond the 2020-2025 timeline of the Strategy • Strengthen accountability and transparency, including by understanding the cultural drivers of FCV in Burkina Faso
<p>3. Theme: Inclusive approaches and working with civil societies</p>

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Participants insisted on the need for a multi-sector and comprehensive approaches to promote social cohesion/peace, governance and food security, among others. It is critical to cater to the needs of the most vulnerable by ensuring them fair access to basic services, in order to build consensus around peace and sustainable development. In this context, the WBG should develop its toolkit to work more effectively with CSOs and local organizations to increase its impact on the ground.

4. Theme: Focusing on the HOW

Be it with public and local actors or with the private sector, it is key to focus on implementation. This first requires an informed discussion with national and local stakeholders to determine priority areas and to adapt WBG programming to meet desired development outcomes. In Burkina Faso, a number of projects target the most vulnerable and can be scaled up for an even greater impact on the ground. The WBG should fully endorse its role as a convener and should create alliances to promote new ways of working with the youth or by using ICT tools. Working with partners is effective at both analytical/strategic level as well as at operational level. The WBG can bring its expertise to understand the global and regional challenges that impact Burkina Faso and work in close coordination with national/local actors to ensure that implementation is best suited to the national context.

5. Theme: Going back to the beneficiaries – the people-centric approach

Participants emphasized the importance of promoting inclusive processes that start and end with people. Focusing on education, engaging with youth and women is needed in all settings but appears imperative in FCV environments. Working at community level is the only way to truly address the specific challenges and needs of the population. This requires to mainstream human rights and citizen engagement into Bank programming and to accelerate the work done with women and youth as key actors of development and peace.

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4	LOMPO Mathias	Burkina Demain (organe de presse)
5	BOURGOU S. G. Eric	Direction du Partenariat des ONG/Direction Générale de la Coopération
6	GANSONRE Marc	CPF/SGA
7	LANKOANDE Phoebe	Compassion International
8	DA Dakpoulé	FREE AFRIK

9	SAWADOGO Balguissa	ECODAFRIK
10	BERE/LOMPO Célestine	SOLIDAR Suisse/Cheffe de division démocratie et participation
11	ZONGO Daouda	WAKAT SERA (organe de presse en ligne)
12	OUEDRAOGO W. Michel Vincent	Solidarité Développement Inclusif (Ex Sahel Solidarité)
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