

Report of the Second Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1
(hybrid, Bilbao, Spain, 5–7 May 2026)

1. Opening of the meeting

The Chair, Mr Emmanuel Kwame Dovlo, opened the meeting by thanking CPCs for his re-election. He indicated that the Second Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1 would focus solely on yellowfin tuna quota allocation.

2. Appointment of rapporteur

Mr Austin Saye Wehye of Liberia was appointed as the Rapporteur for the meeting.

3. Adoption of the Agenda

A number of delegations offered comments and the agenda was amended and adopted (**Appendix 1**).

4. Review of Panel membership

The ICCAT Executive Secretary informed that 31 CPCs had registered to attend this meeting, including five Non-Government Organizations (NGOs) and the Ministerial Conference on Fisheries Cooperation Among African States Bordering the Atlantic Ocean (ATLAFCO/COMHAFAT) were present as observers. **Appendix 2** includes a list of delegates from each participating CPC as well as observers.

5. Yellowfin tuna TAC and allocation key

5.1 Presentation of CPCs proposals and comments

“Draft allocation scheme for the yellowfin tuna stock” submitted by Korea (Rep.)

Korea (Rep.) indicated that CPCs with the highest historical catch levels should undertake proportionally larger reductions. The proposal maintained the adopted Total Allowable Catch (TAC) of 110,000 t and categorized CPCs into three groups. Group A comprises CPCs whose three-year average (2022-2024) catch exceeds 10,000 t; Group B comprises those between 1,500 t and 10,000 t; and Group C comprises those below 1,500 t. Group-level allocations are set as fixed percentages of the TAC: 65% (71,500 t) for Group A; 25% (27,500 t) for Group B and; 10% (11,000 t) for Group C. CPCs suggested that the three-year reference was short and that the TAC should be increased beyond 110,000 t. Korea (Rep.) indicated flexibility on the reference period and openness to adjustments based on discussion outcomes.

“Draft Recommendation by ICCAT replacing Recommendation 24-01 on a multi-annual conservation and management programme for tropical tunas during 2027-2029” submitted by Belize, Costa Rica, Curaçao, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama

The proposal considered a TAC of 130,000 t and four categories allocation table: A, B, C and D. A 3,500 t trigger threshold mechanism for Category D where Panel 1 shall determine a binding catch limit when threshold is exceeded in future years. In response to several questions from CPCs, Guatemala explained that a TAC of 130,000 t would represent a gradual adjustment that allows CPCs to adhere to quotas, reiterating that current catches already exceed the current adopted TAC. Guatemala further explained that the small harvester allocation was derived by comparison with the bigeye tuna allocation.

“Comments from Senegal at the Second Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1” submitted by Senegal

Senegal presented its comments on yellowfin tuna allocation, affirming its willingness to collaborate with other CPCs in developing a joint proposal. Senegal expressed deep concern about yellowfin tuna catches having consistently exceeded the established TAC in recent years and their potential short-term impact on the stock status. The delegation stated that any allocation of the yellowfin TAC must be based on agreed criteria that reflect the current catch situation of each CPC, taking into account CPCs' dependence on the species, and giving due consideration to the interests and needs of developing coastal CPCs. Guatemala acknowledged the relevance of Senegal's comments and welcomed the prospect of collaboration.

“Comments from the United Kingdom at the Second Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1” submitted by the United Kingdom (UK)

The UK presented a framework for the yellowfin tuna allocation, which was modelled on the bigeye tuna allocation framework. CPCs whose average annual catches during a specified reference period exceed a defined threshold would be assigned individual catch limits, while those with catches below the threshold would be grouped into a small harvesters category. The UK suggested 1,500 t as a threshold and 8-10% of the TAC be reserved for small harvesters. Any small harvester CPC exceeding the threshold in two consecutive years would be assigned a binding catch limit to be determined by the Panel.

“Japan’s fundamental ideas for the establishment of Atlantic yellowfin tuna management measures” submitted by Japan

Japan suggested a TAC between 120,000 t and 125,000 t where the probability of the stock remaining in the green zone of the Kobe plot exceeds 60%. Japan recognized the right of small harvesters to develop their fisheries but argued that allocating quotas to CPCs without demonstrated or intended fishing capacity would undermine equitable allocation and optimal resource utilization. On FAD management, Japan emphasized the importance of protecting juvenile fish and stated that there is no scientific basis for reducing the FAD closure period. Guatemala noted that total catches of yellowfin tuna over the last ten years have exceeded the current TAC, expressed support for the possibility of increasing the yellowfin TAC and called on the SCRS to examine the reasons behind rising catch levels. The United States expressed support for measures that protect juvenile fish in light of their effect on maximum sustainable yield (MSY). Korea (Rep.) indicated general agreement with Japan's approach to TAC allocation but stressed that the fishing rights of small harvesters must be safeguarded. Canada supported Japan's preference for a TAC level consistent with a probability of maintaining the stock in the green zone of the Kobe plot, and shared Japan's concern about juvenile fish protection.

“Draft Recommendation by ICCAT on a multi-annual conservation and management programme for tropical tunas” submitted by the European Union (EU)

The EU proposal considered three key elements: a TAC of 125,000 t, a ten-year reference period (2015 to 2024) and two categories of harvesters (A and B). The proposal suggested a reserve of 8,076 t for Category B of small harvesters not subject to individual catch limit and subject to a 1,575 t trigger threshold. CPCs in Category B exceeding the threshold in two consecutive years from 2027 would be assigned a binding catch limit by the Panel. In addition, the proposal introduced a reduction of the current FAD closure, which the EU stated to be in line with the recent scientific advice, as well as an adjustment of the schedule for the introduction of biodegradable FADs, to reflect reality constraints. Japan indicated it could accept the TAC level given its grounding in SCRS advice. Senegal found the 125,000 t TAC acceptable but objected to the reference period, noting that many developing countries had not yet developed their fisheries by 2015 and would therefore be disadvantaged by including those early years. Gabon shared Senegal's concern and additionally flagged the language in paragraph 11e) regarding the term “reserve” for Category B, suggesting it merited refinement. Guatemala described the proposal as broadly similar to its own but differing in categorical structure. Morocco expressed support for the TAC level but disagreed with the reference period, which it viewed as incompatible with the aspirations of countries seeking to develop their fisheries. Brazil endorsed the TAC as consistent with SCRS advice and emphasized that allocation should comply with ICCAT recommendations, particularly with respect to artisanal fisheries and developing CPCs. The UK noted that, based on the last five years of data, small harvesters had already exceeded the proposed Category B allocation. The EU, in response, acknowledged the reference period concerns, explained that a 10-year reference period allowed to take into account both established fisheries and recent fishing trends, and committed to improving the language on Category B.

“Comments from the United States to the Second Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1” submitted by the United States

The United States suggested that CPCs' contributions to conservation should be rewarded and taken into account in the quota allocation process. The United States emphasized on protection of juvenile yellowfin tuna as a key management concern. The United States underscored that the yellowfin tuna fishery is of critical importance to the United States and that it could not accept restrictions that would limit the growth of the U.S. fishery, especially given its domestic efforts to protect juvenile yellowfin. Japan expressed support for the principle that CPCs contributing to conservation should be rewarded with TAC but expressed its concern to the statement that the United States could not accept any restrictions limiting the growth of its fishery, characterizing such a position as incompatible with collective management responsibility.

5.2 Discussions on yellowfin TAC level and allocation key*TAC level*

Guatemala acknowledged similarities across proposals and suggested a TAC range of 125,000–130,000 t, pending additional scientific analysis before the Annual Meeting. Panama maintained their preference for a TAC at 130,000 t and expressed support for the TAC range. El Salvador and Nicaragua also supported the TAC range approach. The UK and Canada flagged that 2025 catches were estimated at approximately 140,000 t and queried the implications of this overrun for the probability of the stock remaining in the green zone of the Kobe plot (“green zone”).

The SCRS Chair responded that any level of catches above the TAC would logically reduce the probability of achieving management objectives but that the precise magnitude of the reduction was not immediately calculable without new projections using actual catch levels for 2023-2024 and assumptions for catch levels in 2025-2026. Senegal rhetorically asked whether a TAC of 130,000 t would maintain the stock in the green zone with the probability above 50%. The EU emphasized adherence to the best available science and urged that the Panel follow SCRS guidance. Japan echoed EU's position and emphasized the need for concern about juvenile fish protection alongside the TAC debate. Morocco concluded that the SCRS presentation had clarified that 125,000 t is associated with a 55% probability of the stock being in the green zone by 2034, making it the scientifically defensible choice. Brazil maintained that any TAC should reflect the best available scientific advice. The United States indicated it was not in a position to agree to a TAC at this meeting, reiterating that any TAC discussions should only take place as part of a broader discussion about the comprehensive suite of management measures, and should consider the rights of coastal States, CPCs' domestic contributions to sustaining the stock, and protections of juvenile fish.

Related to discussions of the TAC and its connection to juvenile fish protections, the United States proposed that the Panel request the SCRS examine the effect of reducing juvenile catches on MSY of yellowfin tuna, without a focus on a single gear type. The request further noted that the SCRS should capture the MSY at percent changes (5, 10, 15, and 20%) in the capture of juvenile yellowfin. Japan expressed support for a U.S. proposed SCRS analysis on the effect of reducing the proportion of juvenile catches on MSY but cautioned against conflating this with the broader question of bycatch of other species. The SCRS Chair advised that any such analysis developed by CPC scientists could be submitted to the SCRS through the standard scientific process.

Guatemala framed the discussion as a search for a mechanism that could unite rather than divide delegations, urging that all measures be considered as a coherent package. The United States clarified that the proposed analysis was intended to identify cooperative opportunities to reduce juvenile capture proportions and thereby increase MSY, rather than to target a specific gear or country.

Guatemala and the SCRS Chair engaged in an extended exchange on the possibility of obtaining SCRS projections for intermediate TAC values. Further discussions indicated that new projections were unnecessary and that the existing data would provide sufficient guidance if a finer scale of projection be presented. There was no consensus amongst CPCs with regard to what would be the appropriate probability of the stock being in the green zone toward which ICCAT should manage. In response to a request from Guatemala, the SCRS Chair later presented a refined probability table (based on the existing 2024 SCRS projections) showing that a TAC of 129,000 t approximately corresponds to a 50% probability of the stock being in the green zone by 2034. In response to a request from Guatemala, the SCRS Chair stressed that this figure has not been reviewed or endorsed by the SCRS and rests on certain assumptions embedded in the 2024 stock assessment projections (e.g. assumed catch levels during 2023-2026). Several CPCs indicated that while discussing different TAC levels was very helpful, they were not in a position to definitively agree on a TAC at this meeting.

Allocation key

The Chair opened discussions on the allocation key by inviting comments specifically on the reference period. Guatemala drew a parallel with the bigeye tuna allocation process and proposed using the best five years out of a ten-year window, arguing that this approach would give developing CPCs the flexibility to demonstrate their participation without being penalized for periods of low catch. Guatemala explained the logic of this method as identifying the peak performance years for each CPC, averaging those catches, and then distributing the TAC proportionally. However, Guatemala acknowledged that further refinement was needed.

Senegal expressed some concern about the risks of Guatemala's approach and indicated a preference for a shorter and more recent reference period that reflects current catch patterns and the needs of developing CPCs. Morocco argued that the best-five-years methodology was not appropriate for countries like Morocco whose catches have been increasing since 2022, and proposed the average of the last four years including 2025.

As a response to the concern expressed by some CPCs that the use of historical catch from periods when the total catch exceeded TAC is not appropriate, Japan noted that although the total catch exceeded the TAC, there was no overharvest by individual CPC since there was no allocation. Japan also noted that the fundamental problem was the absence of effective mechanisms to enforce the TAC for yellowfin and suggested that each CPC's historical catch level be used as a basis of allocation discussions. Japan expressed interest in Guatemala's best-five-years approach but sought clarification on how the resulting figure would be applied in allocation.

Mexico emphasized that all allocation schemes must be transparent, incorporate monitoring, control and surveillance mechanisms, and verification procedures to ensure the system delivers on its conservation obligations. The United States stressed the importance of considering all management measures as an integrated package rather than in isolation.

Following a request from the Chair of Panel 1, the Secretariat presented the "Secretariat's calculations on YFT catches for the last ten years", providing scenarios based on best-four-years, best-five-years, and best-six-years approaches, as well as a fixed recent-year scenario, using data from 2015 to 2024. The EU declined to support the fixed scenario, arguing it does not adequately capture the fishing trends during the period during which some CPCs, including the EU, had their catches of yellowfin tuna already constrained by limits on bigeye tuna. Guatemala cautioned that the data in the table needed further review as some inconsistencies seem to be present compared to submitted data, and that CPCs required time to analyze the figures before reaching any conclusions.

The Secretariat later presented a revised version of the scenarios document, incorporating updates to the data including removal of zeros for non-reporting periods and replacement with blanks for missing data. The Secretariat clarified that the data were drawn from the ICCAT Task 1 database and combined reported catch data with SCRS-estimated data, which can result in discrepancies with CPC-reported figures.

The Chair invited CPCs for comments on the number of categories in an allocation table. Guatemala and co-sponsors indicated that a four-category structure (Groups A, B, C and D), with Group D serving as a reserve for small harvesters, would provide a more balanced distribution matrix and allows for future redistribution as CPCs develop their fisheries. The EU explained that its two-category allocation table mirrored the bigeye tuna structure, with individually named large harvesters in Category A and unnamed small harvesters in Category B without individual quotas. Senegal cautioned against directly applying the bigeye tuna category framework to yellowfin tuna, noting that the two stocks and the dynamics of participation in their respective fisheries are not identical. Panama endorsed the four-category approach as more equitable. Nicaragua, as a small harvester without an active fishery, argued that small harvesters must always retain a guaranteed percentage and that a redistribution mechanism under a two-group system could be problematic.

5.3 Discussion on FAD closure period and biodegradable FADs

Guatemala stated that its proposal provided for a reduction in the FAD closure period. The EU shared this view and presented analysis from Figure 19.38.04 in the [Report for Biennial Period 2024-2025, Part I \(2024\), Vol. 2](#), suggesting that a month closure in the second quarter, under certain assumptions about gear redistribution, maintains the stock in the green zone. The EU indicated its preferred position was to reduce the closure to 30 days and noted that a comparable analysis for bigeye tuna supported this approach. Guatemala and Gabon both confirmed that a single closure period applies to both yellowfin and bigeye tuna under the current framework. Japan and the United States expressed strong opposition to any reduction in the FAD closure period. Japan cautioned that the interpretation of the various FAD scenarios was complex and reiterated that the SCRS Report indicated that the stock status is negatively affected when FADs closure period is reduced to one month where 50% of that catch is redistributed among gears to another season. Japan also asked the SCRS Chair possible impact of shortened FADs closure to the projection results. The United States maintained its commitment to protecting juvenile yellowfin tuna and reiterated that the SCRS science on the relationship between juvenile mortality and MSY is unambiguous.

The SCRS Chair presented relevant scientific context, noting that actual catches have been averaging approximately 141,000 t and that the existing measures have not been sufficient to maintain catch levels at the adopted TAC. He explained the difficulty in quantifying the impact of FAD closures in isolation from other factors, but stated that any change in size selectivity, whether through FAD management or otherwise, would feed through to the projections of stock productivity. Guatemala acknowledged that the relationship between FAD management and juvenile mortality was not straightforward and called for a broader analysis encompassing all gear types, including longliners. The EU and Panama supported expanding the analytical scope to include the impact of longline vessels on juvenile fish. The United States noted that decreasing juvenile catch should be a priority across all gear types.

Guatemala opened the discussions on biodegradable FADs and acknowledged having monitored the use of biodegradable materials in its region. Guatemala indicated that the analysis of biodegradability remained incomplete and that the existing timeline in [Recommendation by ICCAT replacing Recommendation 22-01 on a multi-annual conservation and management programme for tropical tunas \(Rec. 24-01\)](#) was too ambitious. Guatemala proposed an adjustment to the deadline rather than abandonment of the objective and emphasized the importance of aligning ICCAT's timeline with that of the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC). The EU presented its similar proposal to updating the timeline, noting that the timeline as agreed in the IOTC was closer to reality. São Tomé e Príncipe raised concerns on behalf of artisanal fishing communities that non-biodegradable EU FADs washing ashore were causing problems, a concern echoed by Senegal. Nicaragua flagged that scientists from ICCAT CPCs and the EU were actively working on the issue for several years and that a realistic timeline was necessary. Panama confirmed continued efforts to identify suitable biodegradable materials. Nicaragua noted that the Joint t-RFMO FAD Working Group had identified these incidents and that mitigation measures were being put in place. Costa Rica, acknowledging the challenges faced by coastal States like Senegal and São Tomé and Príncipe, underscored the urgency of the transition. The EU and Guatemala indicated they could converge on a joint proposal amending the timeline. Senegal and the United States requested additional time to review the proposed language.

6. Review other measures relevant to the conservation and management of tropical tuna

Guatemala raised its intent to discuss bigeye tuna TAC and related measures referencing a review of probabilities and proportional increases across categories including reserves. The Chair acknowledged the Guatemala/co-sponsors proposal for a bigeye tuna TAC of 85,000 t and noted the proportional methodology applied by Guatemala. Several CPCs acknowledged scope to increase the bigeye tuna TAC but indicated that the focus of the meeting was on yellowfin tuna and that bigeye tuna matters would be better addressed at the Annual Meeting. The United States, Senegal, and other CPCs indicated they were not in a position to engage further on this topic at the current meeting.

Guatemala suggested that, given the limited appetite for further discussion, the Chair should facilitate agreement on a forward-looking recommendation for the Annual Meeting of the Commission in November 2026.

7. Review of fishing, capacity and Fish Aggregating Device (FAD) management plans submitted by CPCs, including statements for development of fisheries

The Chair invited comments from CPCs on the submitted fishing plans. A number of issues were raised regarding the following CPC fishing plans and clarifications provided by those CPCs.

- Belize (PA1_MAY_02/i2026): Belize confirmed 100% deployment of human observers on purse seine vessels and the existence of an electronic monitoring system (EMS). Belize indicated that the EMS plan would be submitted to the relevant ICCAT meeting.
- Brazil (PA1_MAY_03/i2026): Japan inquired about the main target species of the longline fleet to confirm increasing number of longliners is an appropriate level for its allocation; Brazil confirmed that the primary target is tuna.
- China (PA1_MAY_04/i2026): The EU noted a significant increase in China's tropical tuna catches between 2022 and 2023 with no corresponding amendment to its tropical tuna fishing plan and requested clarification. China undertook to verify and revert.
- Curaçao (PA1_MAY_05/i2026): Japan inquired about the submission of an EMS plan and use of human observers. Curaçao confirmed the use of human observers and stated it was in the process of updating its legislation to provide for EMS and plan submission.
- El Salvador (PA1_MAY_06/i2026): Japan inquired about EMS and which vessels in the capacity table were actually targeting tuna. El Salvador clarified that one vessel had not made any catch but was listed to bring the fleet to four vessels, and that the 2,800 t figure referred to the estimated total catch of the four-vessel fleet.
- EU (PA1_MAY_07/i2026): The USA noted that the plan referenced only three Member States but that catches of skipjack tuna from another Member State appeared in reported data. The EU explained that quota at ICCAT level is allocated to Member States and that catches from other Member States reflect bycatch. The EU further explained that skipjack tuna can be taken as bycatch in the Mediterranean Sea by purse seiners fishing for bluefin tuna.
- Ghana (PA1_MAY_08/i2026): Japan noted the absence of baitboats in the capacity table and Ghana confirmed its focus is on purse seine, with information on the single baitboat to be provided later.
- Guatemala (PA1_MAY_09/i2026): The USA asked Guatemala about its yellowfin tuna fishery, noting zero catches in the current year. Guatemala responded that it needed to adjust its fleet to the time-area closure regime and expected to resume and restore its fishing capacity.
- Morocco (PA1_MAY_12/i2026): Japan inquired about concrete management and monitoring measures for the 1,600 t bigeye catch limit. Morocco confirmed a traceability system is in place and that the quota is divided among fishing fleets.
- Nicaragua (PA1_MAY_17/i2026): Japan noted that the capacity table listed only purse seiners and one longline vessel but that the document referenced three purse seiners. Nicaragua clarified that these were aspirational figures, as no actual vessels are currently registered.
- Panama (PA1_MAY_18/i2026): Japan noted a typographic error in the capacity table. Panama confirmed three vessels operating this year and indicated that three additional vessels were in the process of registration, bringing the potential total to six.

- Venezuela (PA1 MAY_20/i2026): Japan noted that Venezuela's catch was below 500 t and there is no obligation to submit a plan, but requesting clarification on longline vessel classification and main targets. The EU asked about an increase to 24 purse seiners despite unchanged catches. Venezuela clarified that it has a large longline fleet and that all vessels potentially active in the Atlantic Ocean were included in the list.
- Japan (PA1 MAY_10/i2026), Korea (PA1_MAY_11/i2026), Senegal (PA1 MAY_13/i2026), Chinese Taipei (PA1 MAY_15/i2026), UK (PA1 MAY_16/i2026), United States (PA1_MAY_25/i2026) and Costa Rica (PA1 MAY_19/i2026): No comments were received.

Guatemala raised a cross-cutting concern that the capacity table was being interpreted inconsistently across CPCs, with some understanding it as referring to all tropical tuna vessels and others treating it as specific to bigeye tuna. Guatemala proposed that the purpose and format of the table be reviewed for fitness-for-purpose. The EU supported Guatemala's point, noting that it had raised the same issue previously and that, unlike for bluefin tuna, the SCRS had not calculated best catch rates for tropical tunas. Japan agreed that the table should be amended and a request made to the SCRS for best catch rate estimates but proposed to start consideration of the revision of the table not waiting such catch rate since the SCRS work probably takes time. Panama agreed with Guatemala.

The EU requested clarification to Nigeria regarding the ongoing charter agreements, noting the early termination for four vessels and a newly notified charter, expressing concerns on the scale of those chartering practices. The EU also noted that some CPCs have exceeded the 500 t threshold of catches requesting the submission of fishing plans and suggested these issues to be referred to the Compliance Committee. The Secretariat clarified that CPCs exceeding the 500 t threshold have up to two years to submit a plan, and therefore non-submission at this stage does not necessarily constitute a compliance violation.

8. Other matters

8.1 Multi-stocks MSE

The SCRS Chair presented the “Update on the tropical tunas Multi-stock Management Strategy Evaluation (MSE)”, providing an update on this MSE. He noted that the MSE process had encountered significant technical difficulties, including unexpected model behaviours when candidate management procedures were applied. The Tropical Tunas Species Group reviewed these issues during the Intersessional Meeting of the Tropical Tunas Species Group (including MSE), held from 20-22 April 2026 and recommended reconditioning the Operating Models (OMs) to the 2025 Atlantic bigeye tuna stock assessment, rather than the 2021 assessment as currently configured. This revision would capture more recent fishery and stock trends and incorporate important revisions to natural mortality assumptions. The SCRS Chair cautioned that this revised approach would require substantially more time and consequently the SCRS Tropical Tunas Species Group has proposed changes to the currently adopted Roadmap that will be considered by the full SCRS in September 2026 and by the Commission in November 2026.

Guatemala expressed appreciation for the update and requested a written summary of the presentation. Guatemala questioned whether the MSE would ultimately provide actionable management guidance or merely informational support, and encouraged the SCRS to continue its work while acknowledging the need for realistic expectations. Japan agreed with Guatemala that the SCRS Chair should prepare a technical paper outlining the impact of the proposed changes and called for consideration of cost-effectiveness by the Commission. The EU asked whether the milestones outlined would be achievable. Senegal and Sciaena expressed hope that the new timeline would lead to successful completion of the MSE.

9. Adoption of report and closure

The meeting was adjourned and it was agreed that the report would be adopted by correspondence.

Agenda

1. Opening of the meeting
2. Appointment of rapporteur and meeting arrangements
3. Adoption of the Agenda
4. Approaches to the yellowfin tuna allocation key for distribution of the Total Allowable Catch (TAC) (with particular attention to the interests of developing coastal States)
5. Additional management measures for yellowfin tuna in case the total catch exceeds (in any year) the TAC (of 110,000 t) as stipulated in *Recommendation by ICCAT replacing Recommendation 22-01 on a multi-annual conservation and management programme for tropical tunas* (Rec. 24-01)
 - 5.1 Yellowfin tuna allocation key
 - 5.2 Review of potential capacity limits in light of the allocation key
6. Review other measures relevant to the conservation and management of tropical tuna
7. Review of fishing, capacity and Fish Aggregating Device (FAD) management plans submitted by CPCs, including statements for development of fisheries
8. Other matters
 - 8.1 Multi-stocks MSE
9. Adoption of report and closure

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