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PRESIDENCY FLASH

Meeting of the Working Party on Agricultural Products

Wednesday, 23 September 2026 (am-pm)

Member States attendance will be limited to 2+2 (**Lex 1**)

Agenda

1. Adoption of the agenda

The Presidency will invite the working party to adopt the agenda set out in CM 3838/1/26 REV 1.

2. Regulation amending Regulation (EU) 1308/2013 as regards the school scheme, sectoral interventions, the protein sector, hemp, marketing standards, import duties, the availability of supplies and securities.

Doc. 13135/26

a. Presidency drafting suggestions

The Presidency will present its updated drafting suggestions on Blocks 1-4 of the CMO post-2027 Regulation. The presentation will be split into four parts.

1. Block 1
2. Block 2
3. Block 3
4. Block 4

Delegations are invited to comment after each presentation. The Presidency does not propose to take further written comments.

b. The Presidency will summarise the discussions and outline the next steps. This is the final Working Party currently scheduled by the Presidency, with the Draft Proposal scheduled for discussion at the Special Committee on Agriculture on 5th October 2026.

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3. Council Regulation amending the fixing Regulation as regards the EU School Scheme

Doc. 10239/26.

The Presidency will present document no. 10239/26. No further amendments have been made to the proposal by the Presidency.

4. Any other business

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Irish Oysters

Oysters have long been a delicacy in Ireland, with oyster cultivation on the island dating back to the 13th century.

Ireland's climate and coastline aid the growth of both Irish rock oysters and native flat oysters, with taste varying depending on the bay in which they are grown. All have a high meat content and a sweet yet salty taste. The oyster harvest is celebrated each September at the Galway International Oyster and Seafood Festival, which has been running since 1954. Thousands of visitors attend the festival to eat oysters and witness, or even compete in, the world oyster opening (or 'shucking') championships.

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