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POST DISASTER NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Recent Experiences of applying PDNA in post-disaster situations

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About this Presentation

It outlines the experiences, lessons learned and recommendations of applying PDNA in 2008 and 2009

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From Joint Damage, Loss and Needs Assessment to PDNA

Joint, Damage, Loss and Needs Assessment:

- Bangladesh, January 2008
- *Bolivia*, April 2008
- <u>Madagascar</u>, April 2008
- Myanmar, (Post Nargis Joint Assessment), June 2008
- Yemen, December 2008

GFDRR Website

PDNA:

- *Haiti*, October 2008
- Namibia, June 2009



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The Mobilization of the PDNA

Common elements that lead to a PDNA:

- Government request for assistance in assessing the impact of a natural disaster
- Rapid <u>financial commitment</u> to facilitate the PDNA
- Inter-agency <u>communication</u> at national and global level, now formalized in the "Tripartite Statement on Post-Crisis Assessment and Recovery Planning", signed in October 2008 by UN, EC and WB
- Identification of <u>local and international experts</u> for the assessment team

Quick Reaction Team



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Maximizing Partnership

Common elements that ensure participation and coordination:

- Government leadership from start to finish
- Commitment of <u>United Nations RC/HC</u> and <u>World Bank Country Director</u>
- Participation of <u>civil society</u> organizations
- Inclusion of donor community to facilitate the PDNA
- A management organization that includes a <u>steering committee</u> (strategic direction) and a <u>secretariat</u> (day-to-day management) that is chaired by the Government with participation of UN, World Bank and a donor representative



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Assessment and Analysis

Common elements that ensure quality output:

- <u>Training</u> of Government and agency staff in the methodology
- The <u>methodology</u> that constitutes the PDNA
- Sector <u>team composition</u> that includes government staff and agency expert(s)
- Access to baseline <u>information</u> and preliminary assessment reports
- Sector team members' participation during the assessment
- A dedicated team of writers and editors works in-country to finalize the report



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Ensuring Resilient Recovery

Common elements that ensure the PDNA is disaster proofed:

- Including <u>DRR expertise</u> (and Climate Change Adaptation) in the assessment team
- Providing <u>guidance on DRR</u> to sector teams
- Making sure the combined <u>needs assessment is disaster proofed</u>
- Dedicating a separate <u>chapter</u> to <u>disaster risk management</u> in the PDNA report



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PDNA as building block

Common elements that ensure follow up to the PDNA:

- Presentation of findings to Government, in-country donor community
- An <u>international event</u> to mobilize interest and resources
- Further <u>dissemination</u> of PDNA and its findings
- Provide <u>follow up on specific findings</u> and recommendations (recovery financing, technical studies, institutional strengthening, etc.)
- Continue to work jointly towards a <u>recovery reconstruction plan</u>



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Recommendations

Common elements that ensure successful application of PDNA:

- Count with a <u>dedicated PDNA manager</u> appointed by the Government
- Ensure <u>Standby financing</u> to be able to mobilize a PDNA timely
- International agencies adopt a <u>cooperation protocol</u>
- Constitution of a <u>virtual roster</u> of experts
- Apply a <u>consistent assessment methodology</u>
- <u>Full-time</u> participation of assessment team members from start to finish
- Use PDNA as <u>building block</u> to formulate a recovery reconstruction plan and strengthen disaster risk management



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