



PS7 on Anticipatory Financing

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The importance/opportunity of anticipation mechanisms for DRR, Humanitarian Response and Social Protection

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Forecast-based Financing aims to anticipate disasters and reduce human suffering and losses



Triggers

Matching forecasts and risks



Selection of Actions

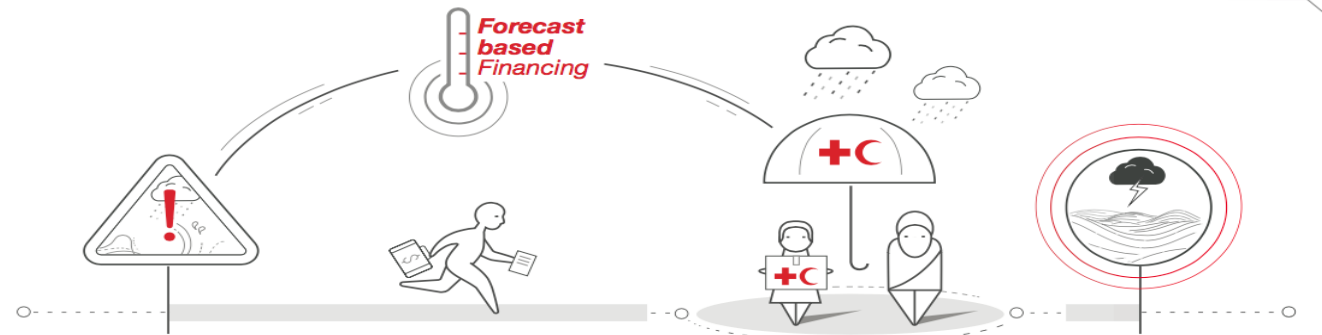
Reducing the impact



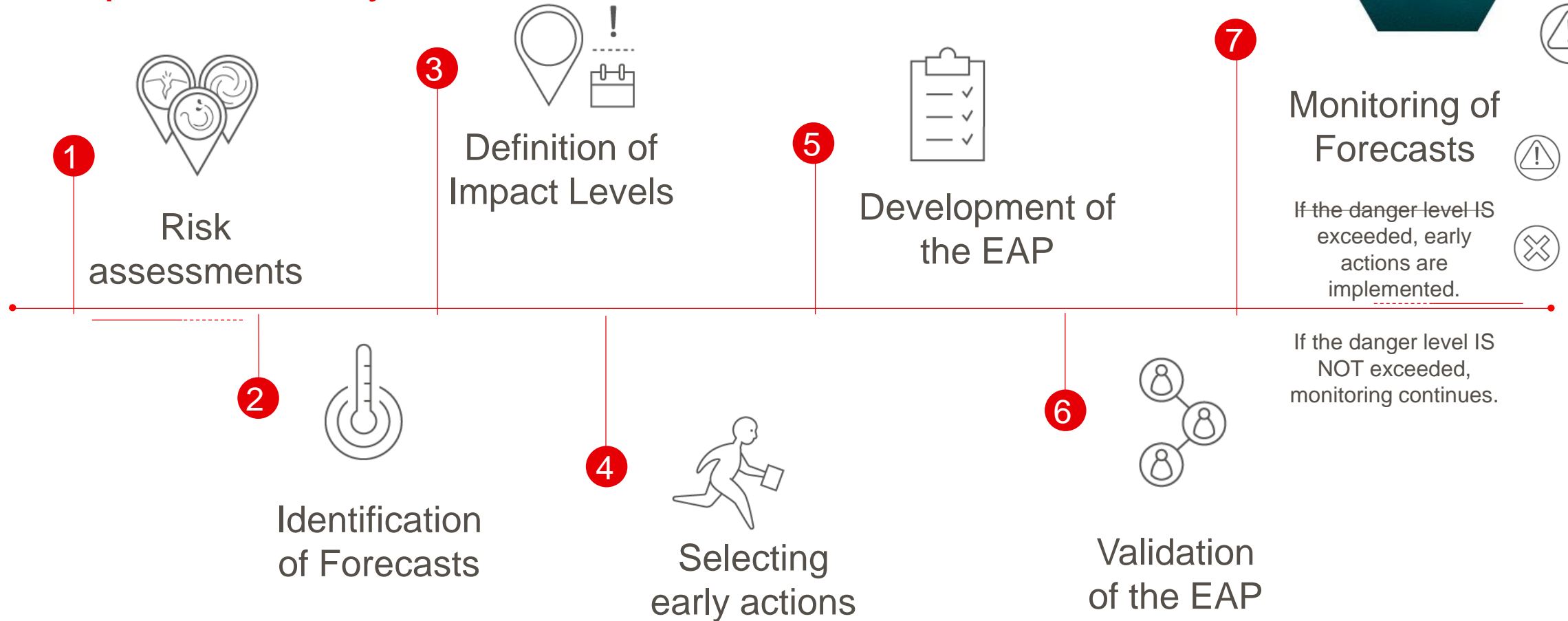
Financing Mechanism

Automatic allocation of funds

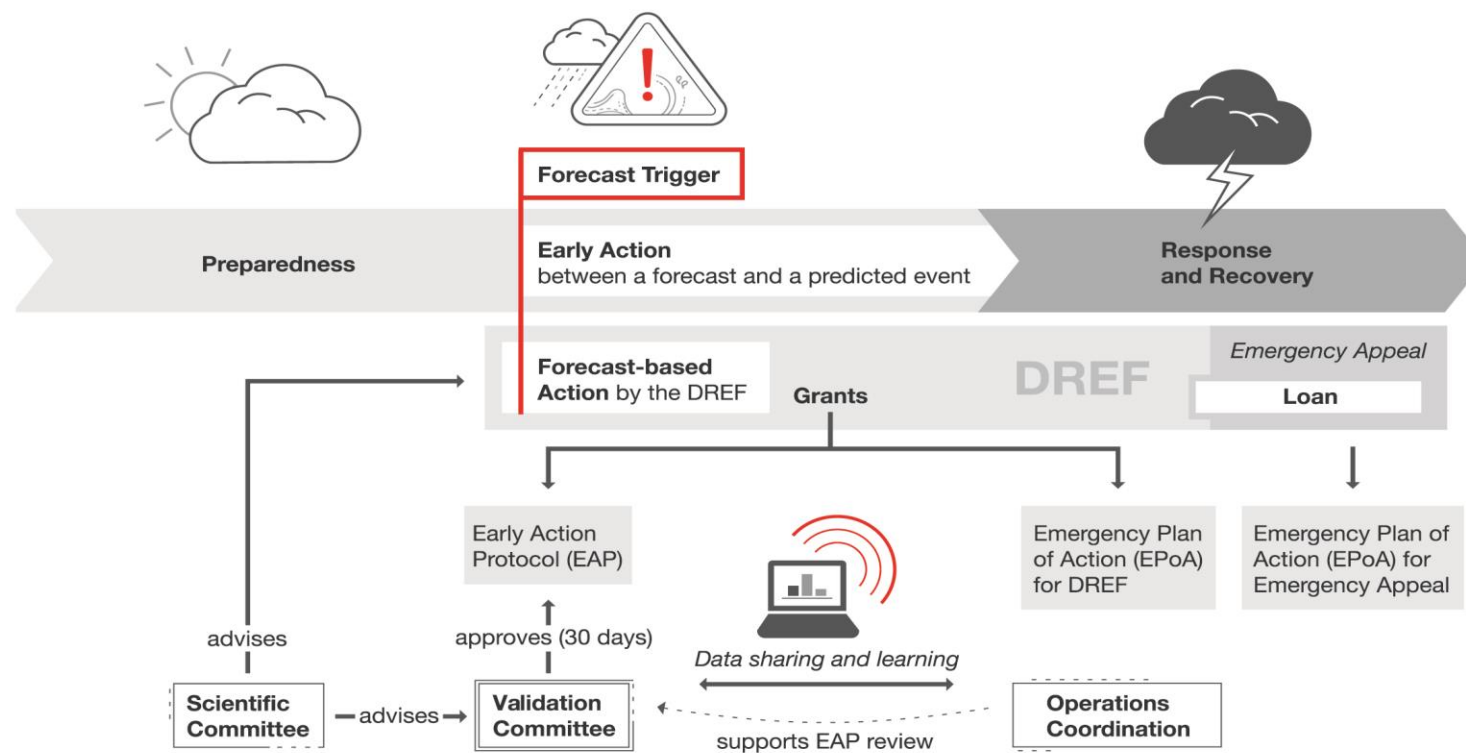
Early Action Protocol



The implementation mechanism: 7 steps from analysis to activation



Forecast-based Action : the financial mechanism



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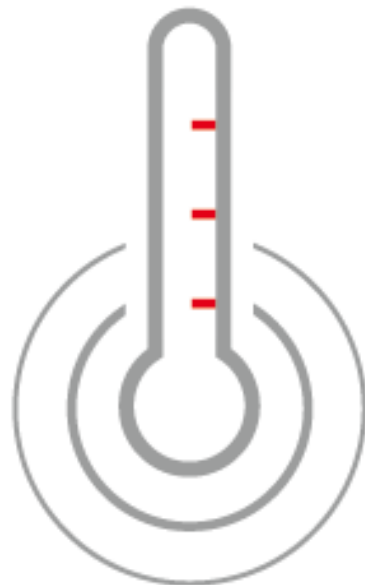
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Key features, eligible applicant and funding decision



Key Features of the fund

- Automatic trigger-based decision making process
- Covers costs that are indispensable for preparing and implementing early action
- Focuses on natural hazards and now extended to crisis/conflict
- 5 years



Who can apply?

- Any of the 190 National Societies with developed EAP – directly or with support from Partner National Societies



How are Early Action Plans approved and Funded?

- Based on quality criteria of scientific trigger, early action and implementation capacity
- Validated by a group of experts and decision makers in advance of a potential trigger

Volcanic Ashfall EAP Activation in Ecuador



+1,000 families assisted during the EAP Activation with CASH, health and livelihood kits

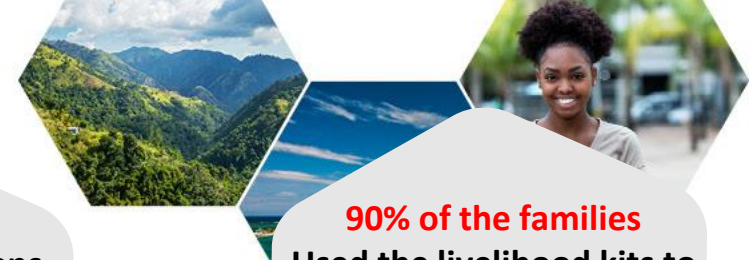
Without the early actions, **40% of the families** would've sold their livestock 6 times under the market price

90% of the families Used the livelihood kits to protect their agriculture activities, including seeds, harvest and big and small animals.

Receiving the Red Cross support through livelihood kits and CASH helped me protect our cows from the ashfall and give them food, otherwise we would've had to sell our family's main source of income.

Agustín Avedaño, community member of

Laime, Ecuador





PS7: Anticipatory actions in the face of complex risk scenarios in Central America and the Dominican Republic

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Institutionalization as opportunity for anticipatory financing

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Relevance of AF for food security and agriculture

- At least half of humanitarian crises are **foreseeable** / 20% **highly predictable** (ERC Griffiths).
- **Climate emergency** and other shocks on the rise= increase in poverty and food insecurity (267 million / 41% en LAC)
- 26% of the total impact of disasters is absorbed by agriculture, **83% in the case of drought** (FAO). 80% of people living in poverty live in **rural areas** and 64% are engaged in agriculture.
- **Return on investment** (USD 1 = USD 7.1) + benefits **beyond the monetary** (FSN, resilience, dignity, social cohesion)
- **Key elements:** temporality, scalability and flexibility, including "no regrets" and multi-hazard approaches.
- Saving livelihoods **saves lives!**



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OCURRENCIA DE LA AMENAZA																
IMPACTO DE LA AMENAZA																
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ACCIÓN ANTICIPATORIA																
INTERVENCIÓN EN SITUACIONES DE EMERGENCIA																

Institutionalization as an opportunity for AF



- **Institutionalization=sustainability, scalability and flexibility**
- **Possible ways of institutionalization:**
 - Development of **regulatory frameworks** and instruments (decrees, resolutions, laws) that establish leadership and institutional responsibilities and commit resources.
 - **Integration** in risk management systems, policies and plans with a systemic / multi-threat approach (intersectorality):
 - **Public policies** of AF or that integrate AF.
 - **Social protection** as a potential entry point, *leaving no one behind!*
 - **Connected to building resilience and safeguarding long-term development gains (HDP nexus).**
 - Linkages to **climate change adaptation, migration and conflict.**
 - Inclusion of AF in agendas and financing mechanism of **sub-regional bodies.**



★ **Invest in local capacity, ownership and sustainability!**

Some successful initiatives supported by FAO

- **St Vincent and the Grenadines: La Soufrière volcano eruption (Ministry of Agriculture)**

SOPs, distribution of water tanks, building/retrofitting of emergency shelters for livestock, inventory of livestock and veterinary inputs, procurement plan with the government.

- **Colombia: migration and drought in La Guajira**

Rehabilitation of water supply systems, establishment of community production centers, animal health campaigns. Focus on asset protection and food production to meet the needs of expected new arrivals and returnees.

- **Dry Corridor: AA to face 2021 drought**

Provision of inputs, basic grain seeds and tools for growing short-cycle varieties, backyard agriculture and livestock, pasture seeds, animal health, technical assistance, water storage, seed banks, fish farming.

- **Paraguay: institutionalization of AA for drought**

Inclusion of AA into contingency planning. Ministerial resolution and commitment of government resources at local level.

- **Anticipatory Action and Social Protection in LAC**

Methodology to understand the feasibility to link anticipatory action to social protection mechanisms integrating gender, intersectionality, top-down and bottom-up approaches.





Scaling anticipatory action: Lessons, barriers and opportunities

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Ethiopia

- Drought

Somalia

- Drought

Bangladesh

- Flood

Malawi

- Floods & dry spells

Sub-Saharan Africa

- Cholera

Chad

- Drought/floods

Niger

- Drought

Burkina Faso

- Drought

Nepal

- Floods

South Sudan

- Floods in context of conflict

Philippines

- Cyclones

Madagascar

- Plague



Bangladesh: Anticipatory Action at Scale

More than 220,000 people received support before peak floods at a total cost of \$2.8 million from CERF.

- Multi-purpose, unconditional cash
- Water-tight storage to preserve seeds and documents
- Animal feed
- Hygiene and dignity kits for women, girls and transgender people.



Key Lessons



- **AA is faster:** in Bangladesh action was triggered within 4 hours of the threshold being reached
- **AA is cheaper:** Procuring and distributing aid before peak flood yielded cost-savings. UNFPA saved 12%, FAO increased its reach by more than 10% due to lower unit costs.
- **AA is more dignified:** getting assistance prior to a shock empowers people to take action before loss occurs
- **AA delivers compelling results:** beneficiaries reported better food consumption, lost fewer assets and recorded lower animal mortality, reduced resource-based conflict and migratory pressure.

High-level Humanitarian Event on Anticipatory Action

Thursday, 9 September 2021

09:00 - 13:00 New York (EDT)





A way forward towards a systemic and risk-centered disaster preparedness approach in the region

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