

Emergency Preparedness



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MEETING**

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**PRESENTATION FROM THE IASC
SUB-WORKING GROUP ON
PREPAREDNESS**



Background



- GA resolution 46/182: “Affected state has primary role in initiation, coordination and implementation of humanitarian assistance within its territory”
- ECOSOC resolutions on need to increase efforts to develop national emergency preparedness capacities
- IASC Principals discussions include a theme on Developing National Capacity for Preparedness

Components of Emergency Preparedness

Institutional and
Legislative
Frameworks

Coordination

Hazard/Risk
Analysis & Early
warning

Resource
Allocation and
Funding

Emergency
Preparedness

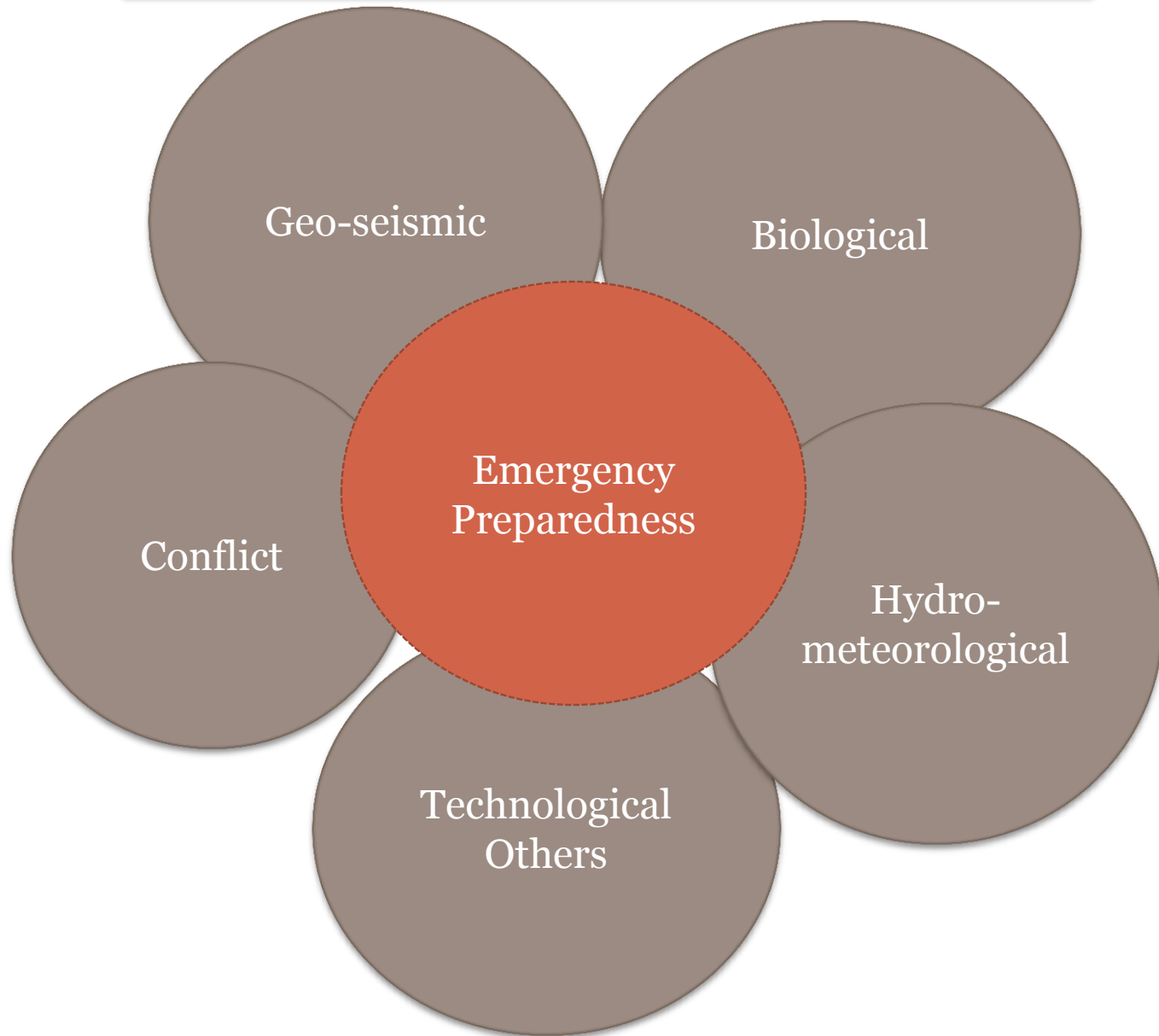
Contingency/
Preparedness and
Response Planning

Emergency
Services/Standby
Arrangements/Pre
positioning

Information
Management and
Communication

Training and
Exercises

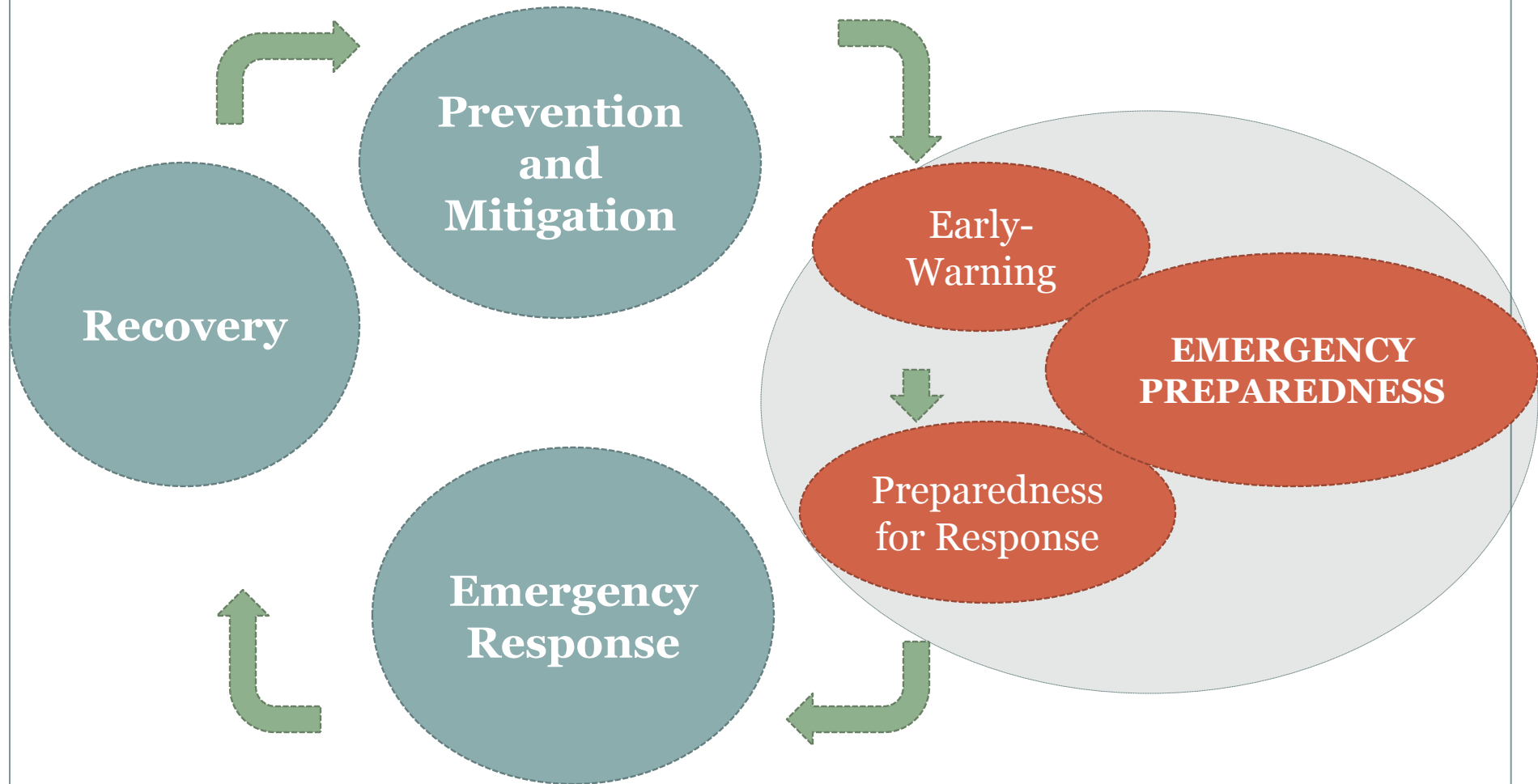
Multi-Hazard Emergency Preparedness



Single-Hazard Contingency Planning



Emergency Preparedness in Emergency Risk Management



Emergency Preparedness and the Hyogo Framework of Action

Priority 1
DRR is a
national &
local priority

Priority 3
Use
knowledge,
innovation &
education to
build a culture
of safety

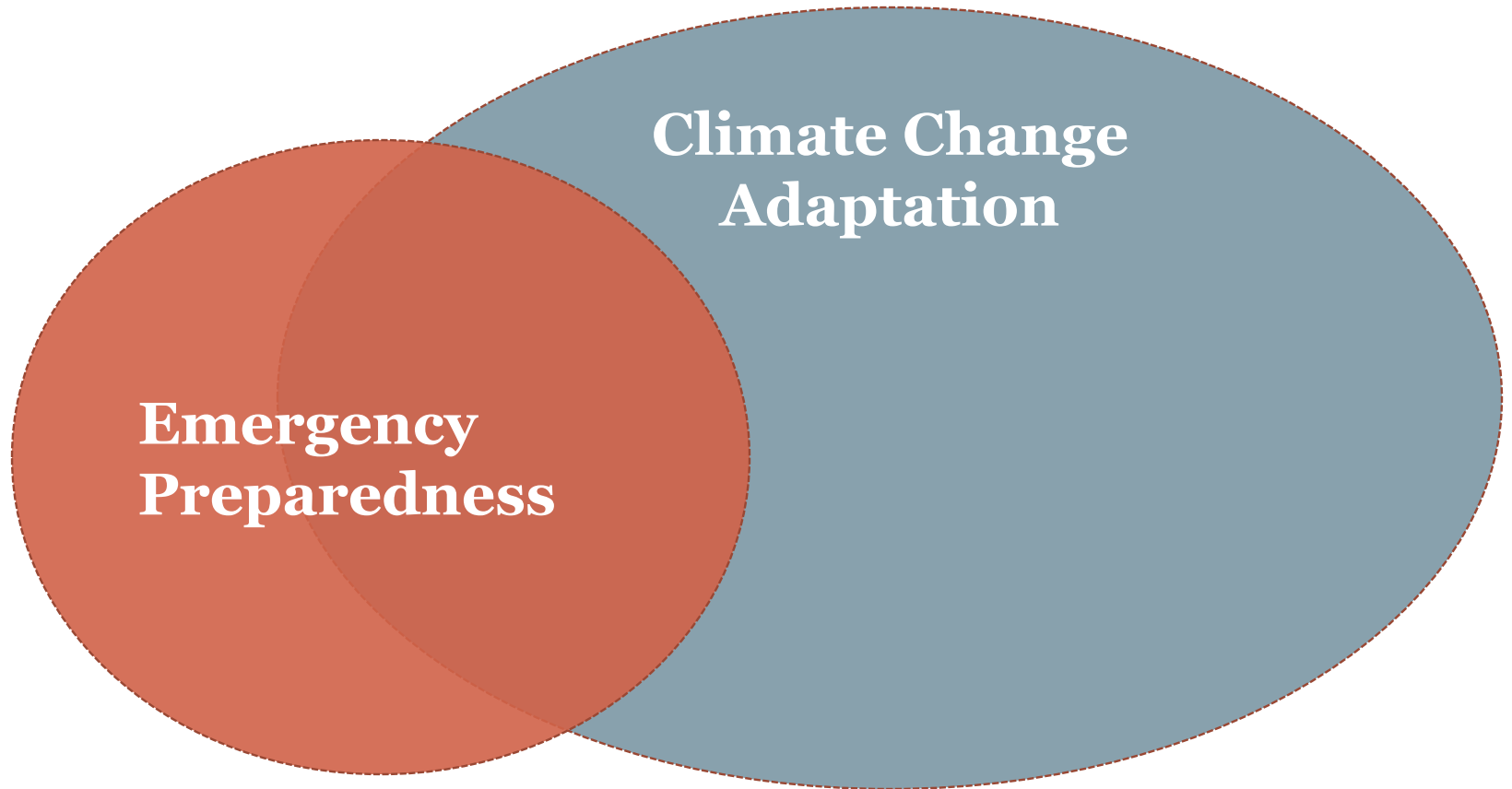
Priority 4
Reduce
underlying
risk factors

Emergency
Preparedness

Priority 2
Identify,
assess &
monitor
disaster risks,
enhance early-
warning

Priority 5
Strengthening
disaster
preparedness
for effective
response

Emergency Preparedness and Climate Change Adaptation



**Emergency
Preparedness**

**Climate Change
Adaptation**

WHOSE CAPACITY FOR EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS



Relevant Line
Ministries at
National and
Sub-National
Level

National/
Sub-National
Disaster
Management
Authorities
including Civil
Protection

Regional
Bodies

Civil Society
including
National and
Local NGOs

Communities

Private Sector

IASC
Agencies

Key definitions

- Different definitions used but many agencies are either adopting or adapting ISDR terminology
- Commonalities in different definition
 - Developing Capacity: resources, systems, attributes
 - Global, Regional, National, Local
 - Anticipate, **Respond** and Recover from disasters/emergencies

Summary of IASC emergency preparedness activities at all levels (based on survey)

Components	Global	Regional	National	Local/Sub-national
Institutional and legislative frameworks	FAO, ISDR, CARE, WHO	UNDP, ISDR, WHO	OCHA, UNDP, WHO	UNDP
Coordination	OCHA, UNDP, WHO, WFP, UNICEF, ISDR, SC	OCHA, OHCHR, WHO, WFP, UNICEF, ISDR	OCHA, UNDP, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, ISDR, LWR, SC, WHO	OHCHR, WFP, ISDR
Hazard/risk analysis and early warning	OCHA, UNDP, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, FAO, WHO, CARE	OCHA, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, WVI, LWR, SC	UNDP, UNICEF, FAO, WHO, WVI, WFP	UNDP, UNICEF, LWR, SC
Contingency & preparedness and response planning	OCHA, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, WHO	OCHA, UNDP, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, ISDR, IOM, CARE, SC	OCHA, UNDP, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, SC, ISDR, IOM, CARE, WVI,	UNDP, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, ISDR, WVI, SC
Training and exercises	OCHA, UNDP, CADRI, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, IOM, CARE, WVI, ECB, SC	OCHA, UNDP, CADRI, OHCHR, UNICEF, WHO, ISDR, IOM, WVI, LWR, SC	OCHA, UNDP, CADRI, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, FAO, WHO, ISDR, IOM, CARE, ECB, SC	UNDP, OHCHR, WFP, FAO, WHO, ISDR, IOM, WVI, LWR, SC
Information management and communication	OCHA, WFP, UNICEF, FAO, ISDR, CARE, WHO	OCHA, WFP, FAO, WHO	OCHA, WHO, UNICEF, FAO, ECB, WFP	-
Emergency services/ standby operations/pre-positioning	OCHA, UNDP, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, IOM, CARE, WVI, ECB, IRC, SC	OCHA, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, CARE, WVI, SC	OCHA, OHCHR, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, CARE, WVI, SC	UNDP, WFP, UNICEF, CARE
Incorporating early recovery into preparedness planning	UNDP, UNICEF, CARE	OCHA, WFP	UNDP, UNICEF, WHO, WFP	-
Resource allocation and funding	OCHA, UNDP, OHCHR, WHO, UNICEF, ISDR, CARE, WVI, IRC, SC, WFP	OCHA, WHO, WVI, WFP	OCHA, UNICEF, WVI, WHO	WVI

Main Gaps resulting from Survey



- Deficiencies in coordination and standards in Inter Agency preparedness
- Lack of predictable, systematic, coordinated and coherent approach to capacity development of national/local actors on emergency preparedness
- Insufficient funding for emergency preparedness for agencies and inter-agency as well as for capacity development of national/local actors
- Emergency preparedness seen as a humanitarian endeavour, not sufficiently linked to development work

The SWG – Context & Trends



- Minimum measures & realistic focus
- Coherence with national capability and response
- Resource reality - GFC et al

The SWG – What We Do



- Produce early warning
- Advocate early action
- Produce tools for **coherent** preparedness action
 - Planning
 - Tracking preparedness and readiness action
 - Simulation
- Help facilitate focused, practical, coherent action
 - Network of operational “good practice” expertise
 - Linkages – e.g. CADRI
 - Linkages – Resource Partners

The SWG and You – Where we are Moving



- **Why?**
 - Vision without support and resources = hallucination
- **Building awareness**
 - Breaking the humanitarian – development firewall
- **Transforming awareness to action:**
 - Moving to focused practical coherent action
 - Political support
 - Financial support
 - In kind support

Key Takeaways



Thank You

