Regional Component of IN-MHEWS and Impact-based Forecasting

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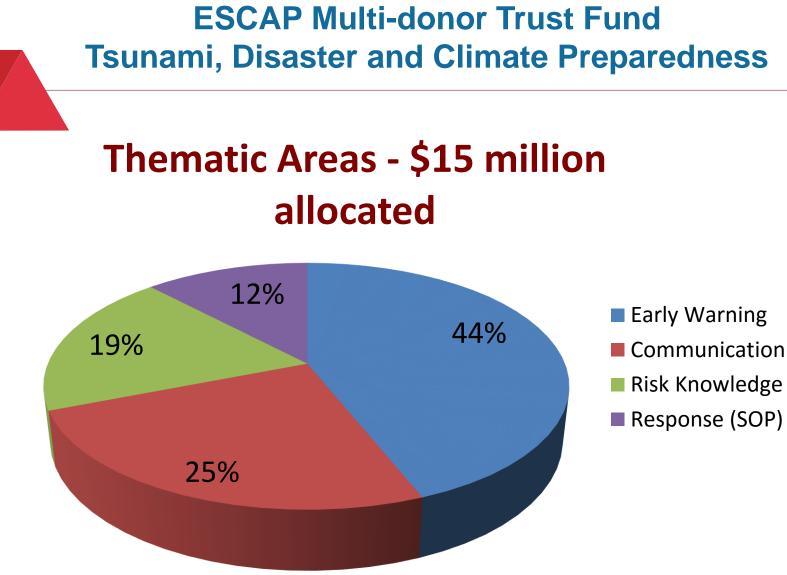
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ESCAP Resolution 71/12

Strengthening Regional Cooperation Mechanism for the Implementation of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 in Asia and the Pacific

- 1. ...deepening existing regional cooperation mechanisms such as the ESCAP/WMO Typhoon Committee, the WMO/ESCAP Panel on Tropical Cyclones
- 1. ..replenishing ESCAP Multi-donor's Trust Fund on Tsunami, Disaster and Climate Preparedness





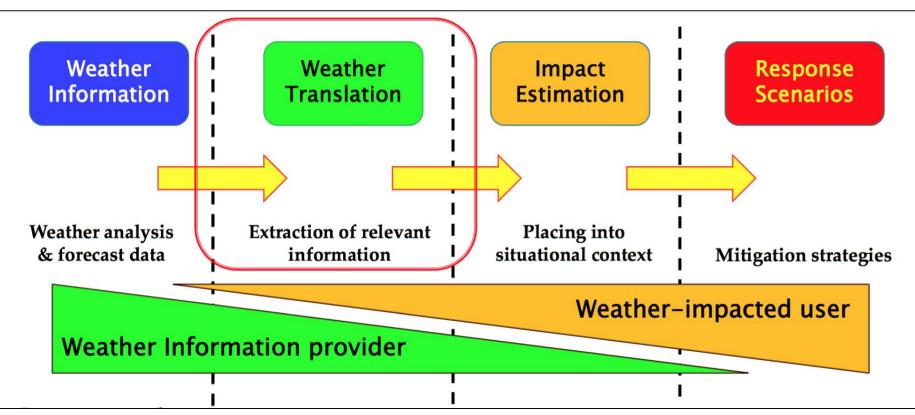
New Strategic Plan 2017-2020:

- Programme Approach aligned with SFDR,
- Impact based forecasting, climate risk management approach..



Impact-based Forecasting

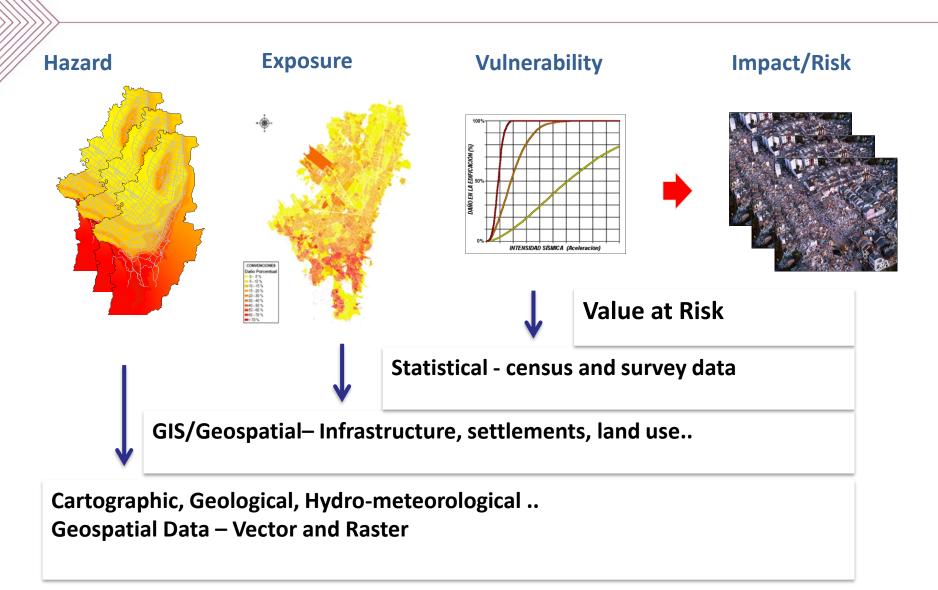
Integrating hazard with vulnerability and exposure for impact-based forecasting



Source: Baode Chen and Xu Tang (2014) Translating weather forecasts into impact-relevant information

Key Essentials for Impact based Forecasting Translating hazard

information into impact scenarios



Source: Modified from Francis Ghesquiere, The Word Bank

Impact-based Forecasting

Example from Typhoon Hagupit (Ruby) Dec 2014 – Philippines

- Post-disaster scenario



asbate

loilo

CADIZ CITY

ROXAS CITY

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Total: 58,119

This map depicts the number of houses destroyed or partially damaged by Typhoon Hagupit (Ruby) as of the time shown above. Only data for those provinces who have reported are shown. This map will be updated as more information becomes available.

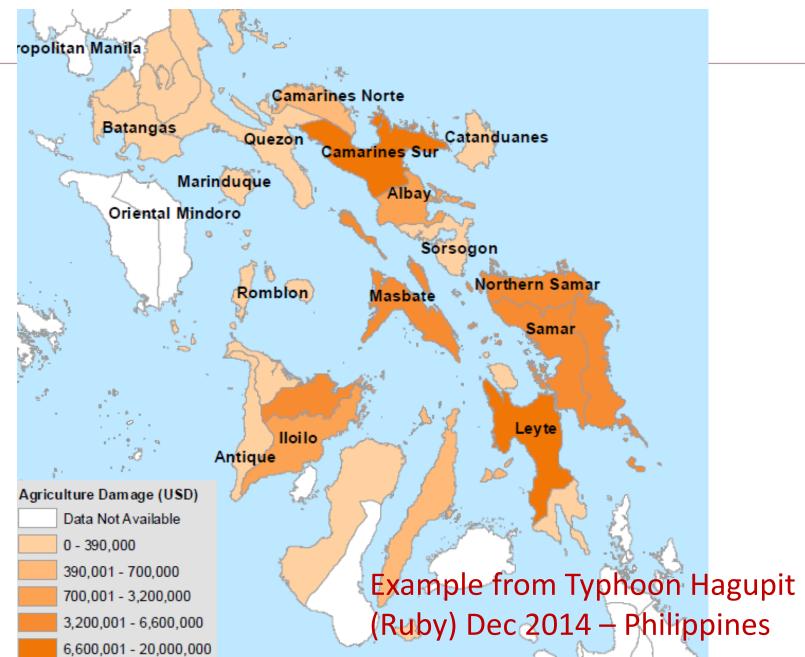


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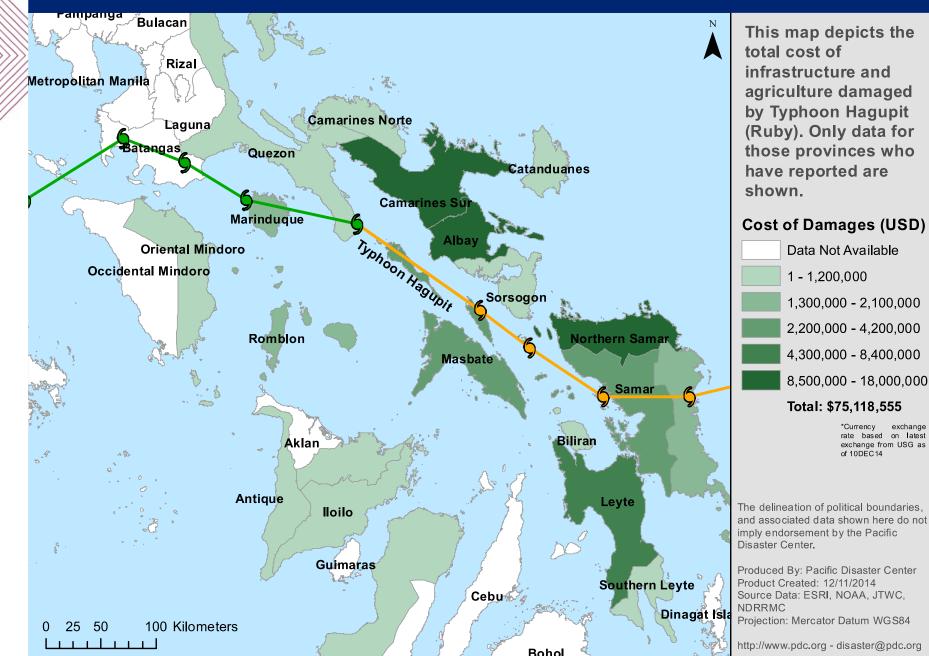
Impact on Agriculture



Agriculture and Infrastructure Economic Impact - Typhoon Hagupit (Ruby) Based on information from NDRRMC Report #17, 11DEC14, 1800PHT PDC TC-02



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Regionalization of the International Network of Multi-hazard Early Warning System (IN-MHEWS)

International Network for Multi-Hazard Early Warning Systems (IN-MHEWS)

Background

- Proposed by a number of UN entities (e.g. WMO, UNISDR, UNESCO, UNESCAP), international organizations (e.g. IFRC) and their national partners at the WCDRR's Working Session on Early Warning in Sendai in March 2015, launched in early 2016
- joint effort to assist and advise member States through multi-hazard early warning services

Will work through expert groups on:

- 1. different hazard clusters which address impacts of related hazards,
- 2. functional components of MHEWS, and
- 3. Regional multi-hazard early warning mechanisms

IN-MHEWS: Multi-Hazard Cluster Approach

Hazard clusters

- Hydrometeorological hazards (WMO, UNESCO, ..)
- Geophysical hazards (UNESCO, UNESCO-IOC,..)
- Technological hazards (IAEA, ...)
- Health-related hazards (WHO, ...)
- Food security (FAO)

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Functional clusters

- Risk knowledge (UNISDR..)
- Detection, monitoring, analysis, forecasting of the hazards ...(WMO, etc.)
- Dissemination and communication of warnings and impact information (ITU, WMO, etc.)
- Preparedness and response capabilities (IFRC, UNOCHA, etc.) at the "last mile"

<u>Regional components</u>

- Asia (UNESCAP, RIMES, etc.)
- Europe (EC JRC DRM Knowledge Centre, MeteoAlarm, etc.)
- Others (WMO TCP)

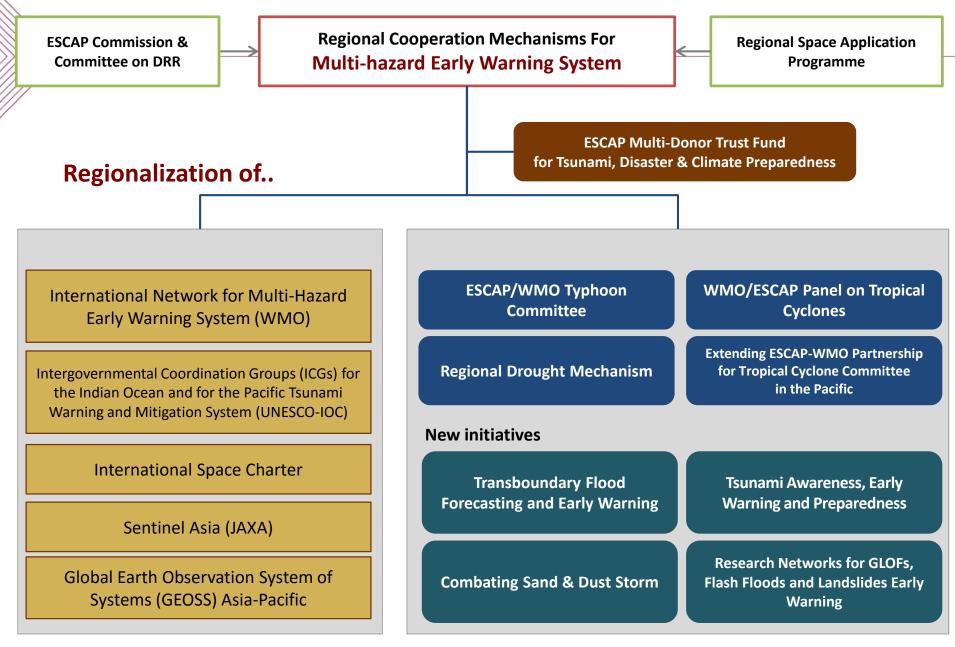
Cascading impacts... Typhoon –storm surges- floods-landslides

International Network for Multi-Hazard Early Warning Systems (IN-MHEWS)

- A <u>steering group</u> with a rotating chairmanship consisting of <u>core partners</u>: WMO, WHO, UNDP, UNESCO-IOC/UNESCO, UNESCAP, UNISDR, UNOOSA / UN-SPIDER, IFRC, ITU, UNEP, UPU, EC JRC, GFZ, GFDRR and GIZ
- <u>Network partners</u> (national MHEWS, private sector consortia)
- Link to other global (e.g. CREWS, 5-10-50, UNISDR S&T Partnership, etc.) and regional initiatives on early warning (e.g. UNESCAP, WMO TCP, RIMES)

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Strengthening Regional Mechanism for SFDRR



International Conference on MHEWS

22-23 May 2017, Cancun, Mexico

Session : Transboundary threats: a case for multilateral and regional partnerships for multi-hazard early warning systems. UNESCO – IOC, UN ESCAP Session: Risk Informed Early Warnings – The First Mile UNISDR, UNOOSA, UNESCAP..

- Are early warning systems driven by risk information?
- What risk information is required in countries and at local?
- How can exposed constituents, communities and sectors be effectively engaged in defining risks and early warning needs and best dissemination channels?

Expected Outcomes: Regional Component of IN-MHEWS and a revised Operational Multi-Hazard Early Warning Checklist and guidelines for measuring early warning effectiveness to support countries measure the Sendai Framework Target G.

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Your guidance on

- ESCAP/WMO Partnership IN-MHEW
- Regional MHEWS –based on the experiences related to SWDP, EXOTICCA, UFRM...
- Impact based forecasting
- Risk based early warning

