

Drought Response and Resilience - Innovations in the Horn of Africa, and Beyond

Food Security and Resilience - WFP's experience

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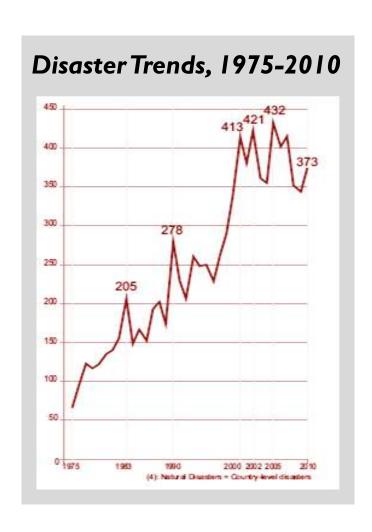




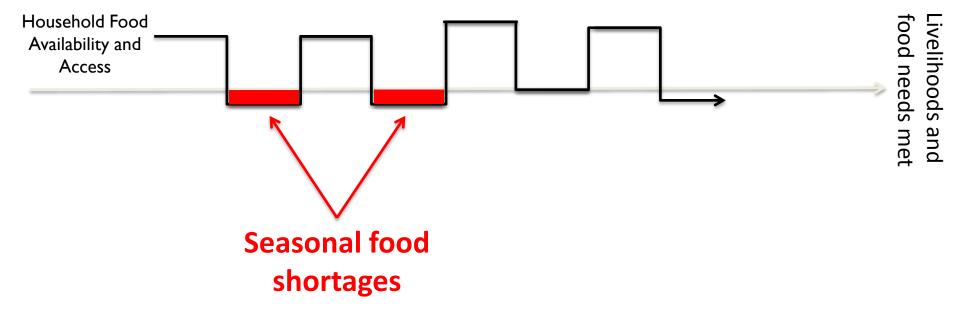


Climate risks, disasters and food security

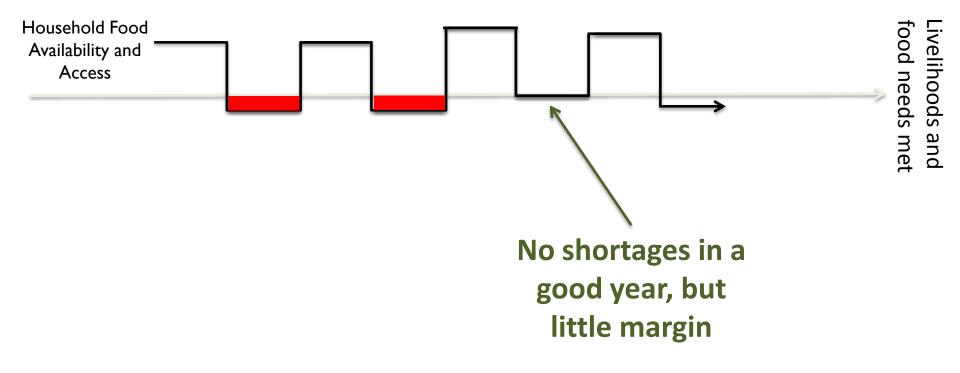
- Disasters have an adverse impact on livelihoods, hunger and nutrition
- The number of disasters has increased five-fold in 30 years
- The most vulnerable and food insecure are most affected



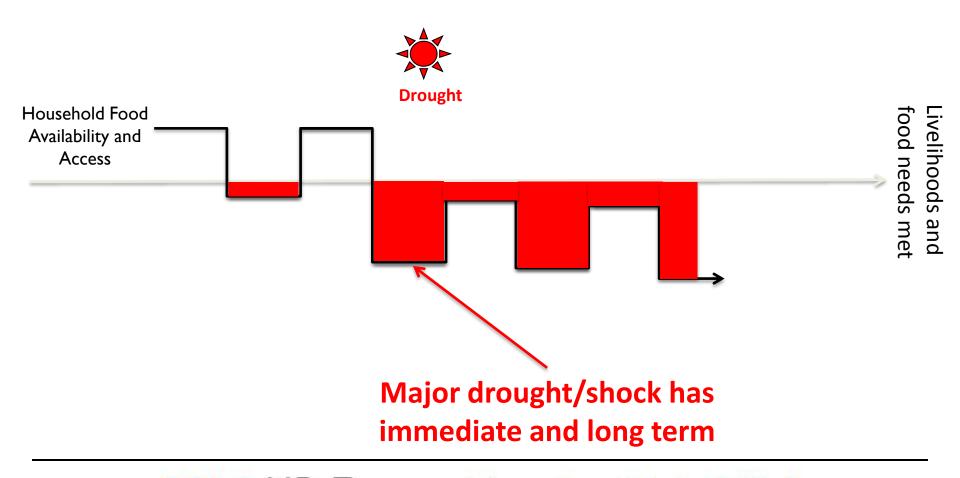




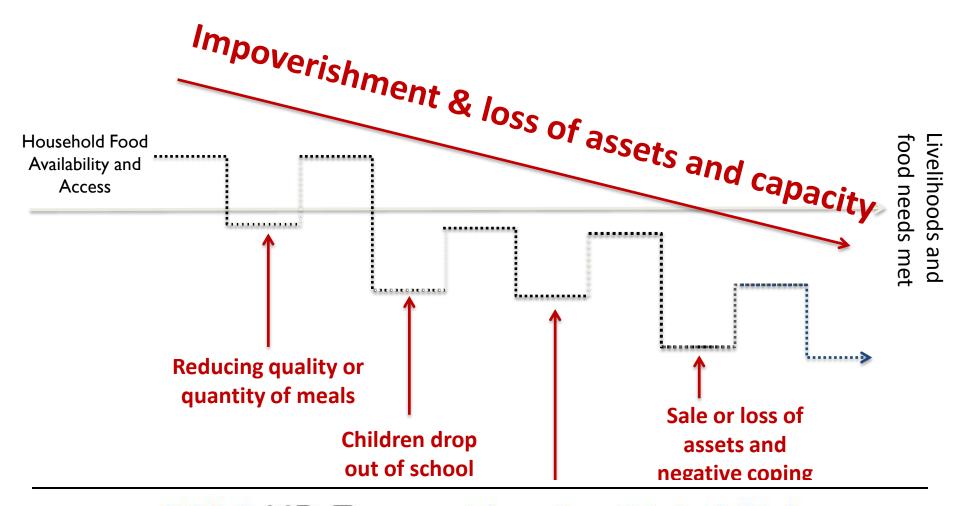






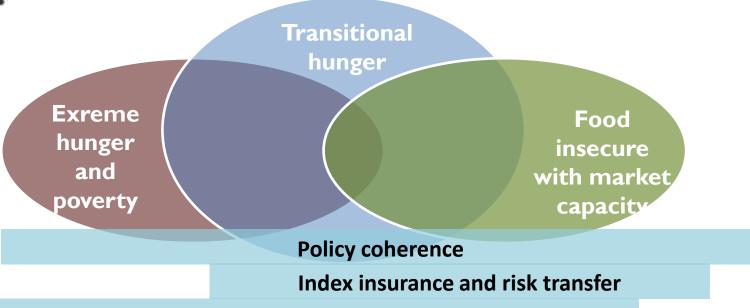








Context-specific approaches



Social protection and productive safety nets

Asset creation, landscapes transformation, resilience building

Liking farmers to markets

Emergency preparedeness and response and DRR programmes
Emergency programmes in FNS

Market databases and info systems Emergency Food Reserves







- Livelihoods, Early Assessment and Protection (LEAP)
- Rural Resilience Initiative (R4)



The Evolution of Ethiopia's national food security strategy

Before 2004

- Annual Emergency Appeals covering 5 13 million people
- 2003 Crisis 13.1 million emergency beneficiaries at a cost of 1 billion USD

After 2004

 Productive Safety Net Program providing guaranteed multi-year assistance to 7—8 million people to address chronic food insecurity





Ethiopia's
Disaster Risk
Management
Framework

Early Warning System

with reliable baseline and trigger points

Contingency Planning

for appropriate and timely response

Contingent Financing

of contingency plans

Capacity Building

for effective plan implementation













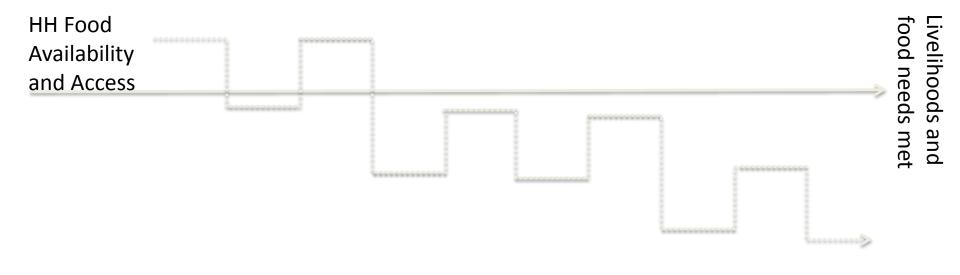




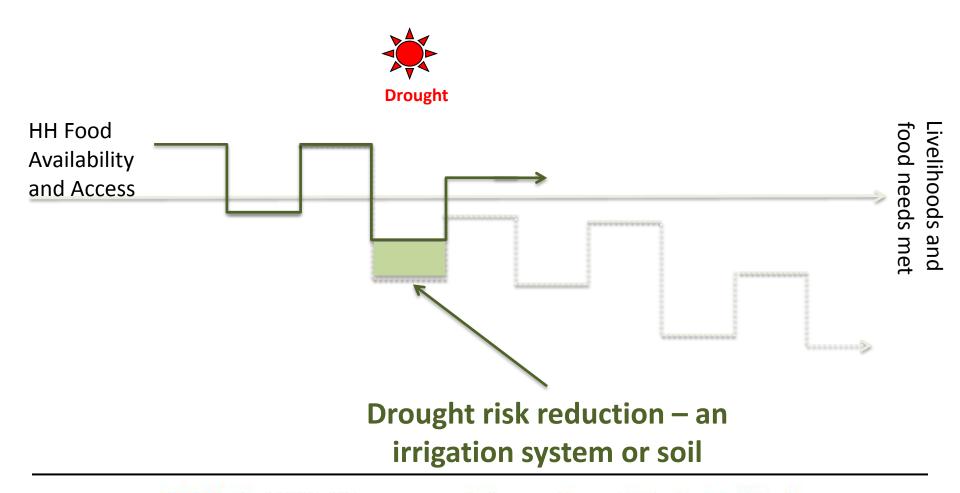


- Protect livelihoods and provide guaranteed transfers
- Reduce risks and stimulate growth and diversification
- Help households build sustainable and resilient livelihoods

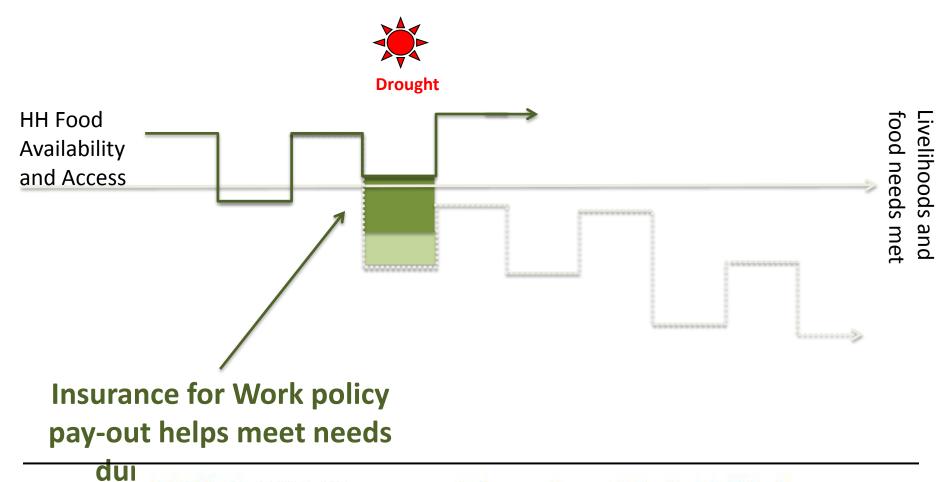




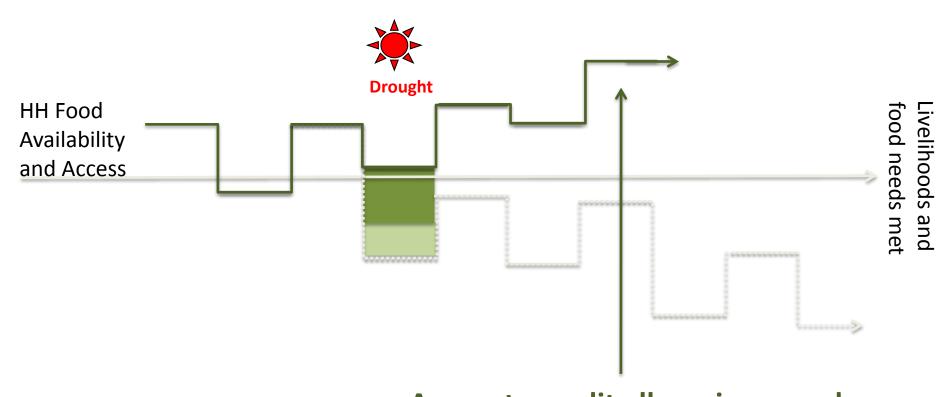






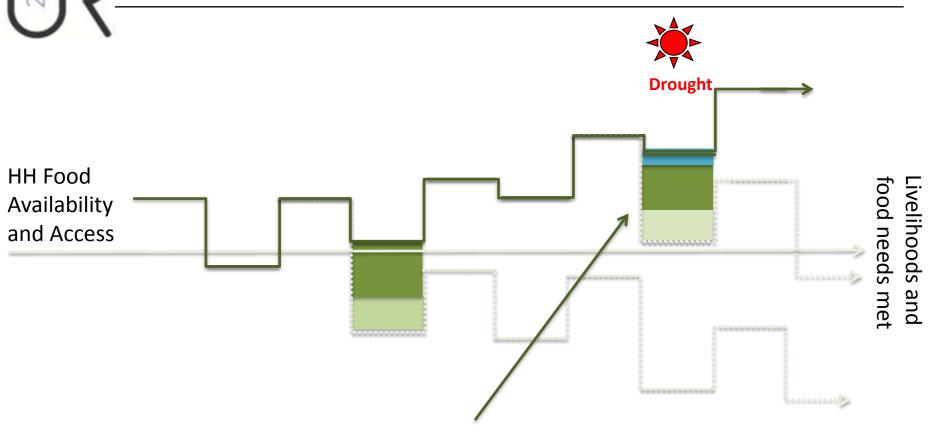






Access to credit allows increased productivity diversification and ability to





Risk reduction, insurance and savings provide a resilient set of rsik management tools to protect the food security that the household is building



Lessons and Innovations from R4

Social safety nets can be an effective delivery channel for risk transfer and risk reduction at scale

Insurance for Work (IFW) allows poor households access to risk transfer tools

Focus on improving yields and income via education, risk reduction plus access to improved inputs through savings and credit – all protected by insurance

Building a sustainable commercial rural insurance market & improving government social protections can help perpetuate program benefits beyond donative period

Integrating risk transfer can make safety nets more cost effective and help build sustainable rural risk transfer markets – R4 is working to build the **evidence base** to prove this!



Thank you!

<u>www.wfp.org/disaster-risk-reduction</u> <u>www.wfp.org/climate-change</u>

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