

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND PREVENTION

COUNTRY NAME: NIGERIA

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2.0 Disaster Profile - Type of hazards, location – Detailed impact on population, GDP

Profile of Disasters in Nigeria

Indeed, the occurrence of disasters and emergencies in Nigeria has increased in frequency and intensity in the last decade and especially in recent times. Rapid population growth and urbanization and social political issues compounded by ethnic plurality have been resulting in fierce competition for scarce resources leading to deteriorating livelihoods, social marginalization, crime and general insecurity.

The wide range of hazards in Nigeria presently includes the following:

- frequent oil spills within the Niger Delta and its consequences
- increasing levels of industrial pollution and waste
- rise in the number and severity of floods, especially in Jigawa, Kano, Gombe and Southern States like Lagos due to climate change and urbanisation in some cases\
- threat of desertification due to uncontrolled use of wood for fuel, pest infestation as in quella birds and locusts in the Yobe - Borno axis
- the not too long reported outbreak of the dreaded avian influenza H5N1 (bird flu) in parts of Nigeria resulting in loss of national income and revenue from poultry
- droughts and general land use degradation
- gully erosion traditionally in the South Eastern states and becoming pronounced in Edo (Auchi) and Niger State (Bida).
- wind storms in the northern parts of the country
- the 1992 C-130 plane crash, the EAS crash of 2002, the Bellview and Sosoliso air crashes of 2005
- fire disasters across the country especially market infernos like in the Sokoto and Abakaliki markets
- rampant cases of vandalized oil pipelines in the South Eastern and Lagos States.
- embarrassing cases of collapsed buildings in major cities e.g Lagos and Port Hacourt
- ethno-religious conflicts e.g Kaduna, Kano, Plateau State and reprisals in south-eastern Nigeria
- threat to oil and gas explorations due to environmental and livelihood issues in the Niger Delta.

Many of the disasters are occasioned by rapid population growth rate, urbanization and social political issues occasioned by ethnic plurality, which all in turn create fierce competition for national resources, resulting in deteriorating livelihoods, social marginalization, crime and general insecurity. Consequently, Nigerians have become increasingly at risk to a wide range of hazards.

SUMMARY OF DISASTERS FOR THE YEAR 2004

S/N	State	LGA	Type of Disaster	Date of Occurrence	Date Reported	Date of assessment	Nature of damage	No. of displaced affected Victims
1	Rivers	Port Harcourt City	Fire	6 th Jan. 04	10 th Jan. 04	13 th Jan. 04	Shops, vehicles, cash & other valuables	4000
2	Oyo	Irawo / Saki	Communal clash	Jan. 04	Jan. 04	15 th Jan. 04	Houses & other valuables	5000
3	Borno	33 Villages	ICJ ruling	Jan. 04	Jan. 04	Jan. 04	Returnees form Cameroon	26000
4	Plateau 1	Wase, Langtang South, Shendam & Mikang	Violent, Ethno-religious strife	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Houses, household equipment & loss of lives	17000
5	Bauchi I	Bauchi, Tafawa Balewa, Dass, Bogoro	Violent, Ethno-religious strife	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Houses, household equipment & loss of lives	10,000
6	Bauchi II	Bauchi, Tafawa Balewa, Dass, Bogoro	Violent, Ethno-religious strife	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Houses, household equipment & loss of lives	15,000

7	Adamawa	Six (6) LGAs	Flood	Oct. 03	Oct. 03	Oct 03 Spill over cases of 2003 disaster	Houses, livestock & farmlands	6000
8	Benue 1	8 LGAs Flood	Flood	Oct. 03	Oct. 03	Oct 03 Spill over cases of 2003 disaster	Houses, livestock & farmlands	500
9	Imo	Orlu/Orsu & Oru	Windstorm, gully erosion	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Houses & household properties	
10	Jigawa	State wide	Erosion	Oct – Nov. 03	Nov. 03	Special appeal by Jigawa HA & Hon, Min. of works, State.	Houses, household materials, farmland & livestock.	
11	Nassarawa	Karu	Market fire	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Lock-up wares and personal effects	
12	Niger	Minna	Market fire	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	300 lock up shops, food stuffs & other hardwares	
13	Ogun	Odogbolu, Ikenna, Sagamu & Ipokia	Fire, wind & rainstorm	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Houses, household goods, public	

							Institutions & Infrastructure	
14	Osun	6 LGAs	Fire, Rain / windstorm	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Feb. 04	Houses, household goods, public Institutions & Infrastructure	
15	Rivers II	Okrika	Oil Explosion	4 th Feb. 04	March 04	March 04	Houses, Public Institutions & Infrastructure	
16	Kano	Kano Municipal	Religious crises	13 th May 04	13 th May 04	12 th May 2004	Lives, houses public institutions and infrastructures	10,500
17	Bauchi 111	Various	Ethno religious strife	12 th May 2004	Same day	Same day	Lives properties and farmland (spillover of Plateau)	30,000
18	Kano	Gwale, Kombotso, Kme and Dala	Religious crises,	11 th May 2004	12 th May 2004	May 2004	15,000	30
19	Bauchi		IDP from Plateau crises	May 2004	14 May 2004	May 2004	19,410	
20	C/River	Biase, Odukpani Boki, Ikom	Violent crises/windstorm	11 th Feb. 04	30 th April, 2004	May 2004	Houses/farmland	70
21	Adamawa 11	Shellenga Fufore, Madagke, Michike	Windstorm and communal clashes	Jan-April 2004	2 nd May 2004	14 th April 2004	Houses.	4,000
22	Taraba	Ibi	Communal	13 April,	11 th may	14 th April	Houses, farmland	20,000

			clashes	2004	2004	2004		
23	Edo	Akoko-Edo, Esan central, etsoko, Owlane	Religious and fire	22 nd April 2004	7 th May, 2004		Houses & other belongings	516
24	Anambra	Dilimi, Onitsha	Fire, rainstorm and flood		23 rd April, 2004		Farmlands and houses	840
25	Plateau	Shendam	Commercial clashes	Feb. 2004	7 th May 2004	2 nd may 04	Houses, lives, personal belongings	2000
26	Kano	Wudu,Gwale Gaya	Fire	Jan, Feb, 2004	12 th March 2004	Feb. 2004	Houses, lives, and crops	1982
27	Ebonyi	Abakaliki, Amoha, Izzi	Fire and religious clashes	March/April	22 nd April, 2004		Houses and other properties	3500
28	Kano	Wudil, Gwale Kumbotso	Fire	Jan/Feb 2004	12 March 2004	Feb. 2004	Houses livestock produce	1982
29	Adamawa	Numan	Ethno-Religious	8 June 2004	10 June 2004	9 June 2004	Houses vehicle	10,000
30	Katsina	Jibiya	Flood	May	June 2004	June 2004	Houses/lives	800
31	Kaduna	Giwa, soba, Jaba	Armed Banditry windstorm	May	3 rd June 2004	26 May 2004	Household items/houses	2700
32	Gombe	Akko, Biliri	Fire/windstorm	May	5 June	24 May 2004	houses	2000
33	Jigawa	Kafin-Hausa Dadiko, guri	Flood, fire windstorm	May	4 June	26 May 2004	Food stuff, houses	4476
34	Ekiti	Ado	Fire, rainstorm	29 May 2004	2 nd June		Houses/shops	250

45	Kebbi							
46	Benue	Gwer/Konshisha,Gbo ko, Makurdi			3 rd June 2004	28 th June, 2004	House, farm crops & other personal belonging	
47	Plateau	Kuru	Hailstorm 6 April 2004	2 nd June 2004	30 th June 2004	Houses, vehicle & other valuable		
48	Edo	Ostaco central (fugar)	Flood		June 2004	8 th July 2004	Houses and farm land	2000
49	Rivers	Opobo/Nkoro, Abual/Oduaal	Windstorm & communal clashes	3 juke 2004	10 th June 2004	13 th June 2004	Houses farm land/crops & other valuable	4000
50	FCT	AMAC	Fire		7 th June 04	17 th June 04	Houses & other valuable	80
51	Ogun	Obafemi/Owode, Ijebu North East, Ado-Odo/Ota, Yelwa north	Rainstorm & fire	March & April	1 st July 04	26 th July 04	Houses	3500
52	Lagos							
53	Katsina	Danmusa, Matazu	Political clash, displaced Yelwa/Plateau	March	July	29 th July, 04	Burnt houses vehicle	205
54	Ondo	Akure, South, Akure North, Idanre, Akoko North	Rainstorm and fire	Feb – may 2004	25 th May 2004	16 th May 2004	Houses & other personal	
55	Imo	Isiala Mbano,	Fire, flood &		26 th May,	16 th June	Houses, & other	

		Ezinihitte Mbaise, Ideato North, Ideato South	storm		2004	2004	valuable	
56	Enugu	Enugu East	Oil spillage & fire	Feb – march 2004	March 2004	23 March 2004	Timber sheds & other valuable	
57	Ebonyi	Izzi, Amoha, Abakaliki	Rainstorm & fire	17 th March 2004	22 nd March 2004	21 st April 2004	Houses, crops & other valuable	
58	Cross River	Inaukpa Odukpani, Osun –Esuk Boki & Biase	Windstorm				Houses, farm crop, cloths & other materials	
59	Enugu	Nkanu West	Oil pipeline explosion	28 July, 2004	9 th July 2004	11 August, 2004	Farm crops, water pollution	
60	Yola	Song	Flood	9 th August 2004	13 August, 2004	14 th August, 2004	House, farm land and communal strive	22,000
61	Gombe	Gombe	Flood	20 th August	23 August 2004	23 August 2004	Houses, bridges, culverts	3000
62	Delta	Ugheli, Efrun & Sapele	Flood		26 August, 2004	2 nd Sept,2004	Houses, farmlands & fishponds	10,143
63	Sokoto	Gada, Kebbe, Ilela, Warno & Sokoto North	Flood	2004	20 Oct, 2004	2 nd Oct , 2004	Houses & farmlands	4000
64	Edo	Oredo	Fire	3 Nov. 04	10/11/04	11/11/04		5000
65	Yobe	All LGA	Flood & pest invasion	2004	21/9/2004	5 th Nov, 2004	Crops & houses	25030
66	Kano	Dala	Cholera	20 Nov, 2004	21/11/2004	25 th Nov. 2004	Death	
67	River	Andoni, Ahoada East, Khana & P/H	Communal violence	17 th August, 04	13/9/04	6/09/04	Houses & other belongings	15,000

68	C/Rivers	Bakkasi	ICJ/fire	October, 2004	18/20/04	20/10/04	Houses IDPs	

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S/N	STATE	LGA	TYPES OF DISASTER	DATE OF OCCURRENCE	DATE REPORTED	DATE OF ASSESSMENT	NATURE OF DAMAGE	NO OF DISASTERS PER PERSONS
1	Taraba	Karim, lau., Gassol, Wukari & Ibi	Flood	October/Nov. 2004	January 2005	24th January, 2005	houses, household materials and crops.	8000
2.	Kogi	Adavi, Lokoja, Kaba, Ajakuta, Ankpa	Windstorm & fire	December 2004	15 Dec. 2004	18 January, 2005	Houses, household, properties, food stuff and clothes	3000
3.	Cross River	Bakassi	Fire	4 December 2004	January 2005	2 nd January, 2005	Houses & household belongings	2000
4.	Ogun	Abeokuta North, Obafemi Owode, Ijebu Ode, Ife	Oil spillage, windstorm & fire	15 January 2005	January 2005	10 February 2005	As above	
5.	Awka Ibom	Uyo mUnicipa Ibeno Etina Ikot Ekpene	Communal clash & fire	21 October 2004	1 December 2004	25 January 2005	Houses & household belongings	1213
6	Ebonyi	Ivo, Ikwo	Pest communal	2 nd February		16 Feb,	Farm crops	6213

		(South) Ikow East, Izzi & Aomoaha	clash & fire	2005		2005	houses	
7.	Enugu	Nsukka, Enugu East A`wgu & Orji river	Landslide, fire & windstorm	6 Jan 2005		14 February 2005	Contaminated water & houses	4580
8.	Jigawa	Taura, Ringim	Communal clash	19/2/05	24/2/05	11/3/05	Houses, live stocks and farm produce	120
S/N	STATE	LGA	TYPES OF DISASTER	DATE OF OCCURRE NCE	DATE REPORT ED	DATE OF ASSESSM ENT	NATURE OF DAMAGE	NO O DIS CED PER S
9	Bayelsa	Brass	Communal clash	19/2/05	24/2/05	7/3/05	Houses and personal belongings	12,00
10.	Ondo	Ese odo, Owo, Ilaje, Irele, Ose, Akure south	Windstorm	25/2/05	10/3/05	29/3/05	Houses, and household materials	255
11	Oyo	Idi-Akere, Omi, Adio, Odo-ona- elewe s/w	Rainstorm and Fire	19/3/05		31/3/05	Houses & household belongings	2000
12.	Abia	Ohafia	Landslide	Jan-Feb 2005	16/3/05	22/3/05	Houses, farm land, trees plantation and crops	56
13.	Osun	Ikere	Rainstorm			22/2/05	Classroom, hall, lab and staff office	
14	Osun	Osogbo, Okeodo	Windstorm and fire	25/2/05	3/3/05	29/3/05	Houses & household	

							belonging	
15.	Kwara	Karima, Ilorin west, Ilorin south, Ifeledun \$ Irepodun	Rainstorm and fire disaster	Jan-march 2005	7/4/05	13/4/05	School building, houses and household belongings	
16	Niger	Suleja, Mariga, Lapai, Abukwaka	Windstorm	14/4/05		295/4/0	Houses and household belongings	2100

S/N	STATE	LGA	TYPES OF DISASTER	DATE OF OCCURRE NCE	DATE REPORT ED	DATE OF ASSESSM ENT	NATURE OF DAMAG E	NO O DISP CED PER S
17.	Cross River	Biase, Ikom, Yakur, Akamkpa, Yala,	Windstorm	Feb 2005	30/3/05	6/5/05	Houses and personal belonging s	2000
18.	Anambra	Aguata	Gully and soil erosion			13/5/05	Houses and farm produce	128
19	Osun	Osogbo & Okeodo	Fire and Rainstorm	25/2/05		29/3/05	Houses	107
20	Benue	Katsina-Ala	Communal crisis				Houses and other belonging s	1158
21	Kaduna	Lere	Civil unrest	10/5/05		14/5/05	Houses,	350

							Churches, Mosques & Clinics	
22	Kano	Danbatta, Gabasawa Wawara, Fagge, KMC, Dala, Gwale	Fire	Jan 2005		4/5/05	Houses and other properties	
23	Kebbi	Yauri	Communal clash	5/5/05		26/6/05	Houses and other belonging s	100
24	Nasarawa	Nasarawa	Rainstorm	14/4/05		28/6/05	Crops, horses, animals and other belonging s	4100

S/N	STATE	LGA	TYPES OF DISASTER	DATE OF OCCURRE NCE	DATE REPORT ED	DATE OF ASSESSM ENT	NATURE OF DAMAG E	NO O DISP CED PERS S
25	Imo	Orlu, Oru east, Orsu and Ihitte/Uboma	Flood and rainstorm	30/5/05		8/7/05	Houses and household belonging s	4,100
26	Ebonyi	Izzi, Afikpo	Ethnic clashes and fire	13/4/05		6/7/05	Market, houses and school	2,550
27	Taraba	Jalingo	Flood	7/8/05		10/8/05	Collapsed	4,000

							building and farm crops	
28	Anambra	Awka south, Ogbaru, Anambra east and west	Ship wreckage, flood and windstorm	March 2005	17/5/05	21/8/05	Houses	
29	Edo	Oredo, Egor, Ikpoba –okha, Esan west and central	Flood	July 2005	2/8/05	18/8/05	Houses,	
30	Kastina	Yanduna, Baure	Flood and rain storm	14/8/05	18/8/05	27/8/05	Houses Collapsed	15
31	Gombe	Akko, Balanga, Billiri, Dukku, Funakaye, Kwani, Shongon	Flood, Fire, Rainstorm, and windstorm	From Jan Aug. 2005	24/8/05	26/8/05	Destruction of lives and properties, Houses, food stuff and animals were lost	1600
32	Jigawa	Ringim, Jahum, Digiri and Birinbiwa	Flood		August 2005	26/8/05	Crops and houses	
33	Zamfara	Anka, Bakra, Shinkafi, Gusau, Maru, Zurmi, Chafe	Flood and Fire	June & July 2005	18/8/05	28/08/05	Houses and other personal belongings	367

SUMMARY OF DISASTERS FOR THE FIRST QUARTERS OF THE YEAR 2006 JANUARY-MARCH

STATES	L.G.A	TYPE OF DISASTER	DATE OF OCCUR	DATE REPORTED	DATE OF ASSESS.	NATURE OF DAMAGE	NO OF DISPLACED PER.	NO OF LIVE LOSS
Niger	Doko	Flood	2005	Jan, 2006	Jan, 2006	Farm Crops		
Sokoto	Sokoto	Market Fire	14/1/06	15/1/06	17/1/06	Markets stores & other items		
Adamawa	Yola	Market Fire	18/1/06	Jan, 2006	20/1/06	Cloths, Provisions, Cooking utensiles Wrappers & other Items	2230	
Kaduna	Zaria	Market Fire	Jan, 2006	25/1/06	27/1/06	Markets stores & other items		
Sokoto	Sokoto	Market Fire	Feb. 2006	Feb, 2006	17/2/06	Markets stores & other items		
Niger	Suleja	Market Fire	18/2/06	19/2/06	21/2/06	Markets stores & other items	177	
Borno	Maiduguri	Civil Disturbance	20/2/06	20/2/06	22/2/06	Houses, Cars Churches, Motorcycles, Generating Sets & looted Properties	879	10
Osun	Efelodun, Iree	Windstorm & fire	10/12/05 & 2/2/06	24/2/06	03/09/2006	Houses, Churches, Schools & Personal Belongings	2,000	
Niger	Kontagora, Mokwa Ragada & Keda	Civil Disturbance	18-21, Feb, 2006	28/2/06	03/10/2006	Houses and Properties	4,100	

Ekiti	Ado Ekiti Oye, Ikole	Rainstorm & Fire	Feb. 2006	March, 06	29/3/06	School Buildings, Houses & Household properties	89	
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SUMMARY OF DISASTERS FOR THE SECOND QUARTERS OF THE YEAR 2006 APRIL-JUNE

STATES	L.G.A	TYPE OF DISASTER	DATE OF OCCUR	DATE REPORTED	DATE OF ASSESS.	NATURE OF DAMAGE	NO OF DISPLACED PER.	NO OF LIVE LOSS
kogi	Okehi, Ibaji Ijumu, Lokoja	Commual Clashes & Rainstom	14/2/2006	22/3/2006	19/4/2006	Houses and house hold properties	3,630	
Kaduna	kaduna South	Market Fire	04/01/2006	04/08/2006	04/11/2006	Markets stores & other items		
Sokoto	Sokoto	Market Fire	14/4/2006	15/4/2006	17/4/06	Markets stores & other items		
Plateau	Qaaan pan & Shendam	Civil Disturbance	April, 2006	13/4/2006	24/4/2006	Houses, cars Churches, Motorcycles, Farm Products	10,500	
Kano	Gaya, Ungoggo wudil & Minjibir	Fire	March, 2006	03/05/2006	18/4/2006	Houses and house hold properties	197	
Sokoto	Sokoto	Market Fire	April, 2006	April, 2006	18/42006	Markets stores & other items	35,000	
Ondo	Idanre & Akoko South West Oka	Rainstorm	Feb-Mar, 2006	28/03/2006	04/12/2006	Houses and house hold properties	175	
Abia	Ikwano	Communal Clashes	22/4/2006	05/08/2006	27/5/2006	Huses, house hold properties and farm products	800	
Gombe	Kalfirigo & Bambam	Commual Clashes & Fire	23-24 Mar,2006	25/4/2006	05/01/2006	Food crops, lives and properties Properties	12,000	19
Kebbi	Zagga, Jega, Birnin Kebbi	Windstorm & fire	03/04/2006	05/03/2006	06/01/2006	Market, Schools & Food Items	205	
Borno	Bama, Kondoga Hawul & Biu	Fire & Flood	March, 2006	05/02/2006	06/01/2006	House & household properties	548	29

Kwara	Asa, Irepodun, Oke-Eru, Offa	Rainstorm & Fire	06/04/2006	06/06/2006	22/6/2006	House & household properties	20,000	8
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SUMMARY OF DISASTERS FOR THE THIRD QUARTERS OF THE YEAR 2006 JULY-SEPTEMBER

STATES	L.G.A	TYPE OF DISASTER	DATE OF OCCUR	DATE REPORTED	DATE OF ASSESS.	NATURE OF DAMAGE	NO OF DISPLACED PER.	NO OF LIVE LOSS
Niger	Bida, Borgu, Kotagora & Mashegu	Fire and Flood	17/5/06	07/04/2006	24/7/06	Mud houses & hosehold materials	335 houses	
Jigawa	Dutse, Babura, Ringin, Dogon Make & Yankweshi	Fire and windstorm	Jan-April, 2006	28/6/06	17/7/06	farm product, mud houses and domestic animals were burnt down	98	
Anambra	Onitsa	Civil Disturbance	06/07/2006	19/7/06	31/7/06	Lives and properties	1,100	10
Akwa- Ibom	Ika	Commual conflict	06/06/2006	29/6/06	13/7/06	Lives and properties	17,000	60
Edo	Auchi	Erosion	2000 to date	June, 2006	08/03/2006	Markets stores & other items		

Institutions dealing with DRR (Please provide detailed information: national platform, sector Ministries, website...)

- National Emergency management Agency
- Institute of Peace of Conflict Resolution
- Federal Ministry of Environment
- Federal Ministry of Housing and Urban Development
- Federal Ministry of Water Resources
- Nigerian Urban Development Bank
- Relevant States Government Institutions for Environment and Urban Development
- Professional bodies in the Human settlement sector.
- Federal Road safety commission
- National Security and Civil Defence Corps

3.0 Has DRR already been included into the PRSP? If yes, how? If not, what is the time line for the preparation of the next PRSP? Under which pillar of the PRSP is mentioned the DRR. Please quote specific sections of PRSP mentioning DRR (you can also attach any additional document to this questionnaire)

DRR is yet to be mainstreamed but we are in the process of mainstreaming DRR into the overarching National Economic Empowerment Development Strategy Document (NEEDS) for Nigeria.

That of the PRSP would come up soonest during the review period early in March or therefore.

4.0 If it exists, what is the national strategy for DRR? (Road map, clear key objectives, budget...).

GUIDING PRINCIPLES for DRR In Nigeria

The guiding principles for the National Action Plan for Disaster Risk Reduction inspired the need to build the resilience of vulnerable communities, and invariably the nation to disasters in line with UN-ISDR Hyogo Framework for Action.

The Plan of Action rests on the following eight cardinal principles of Disaster Risk Reduction Strategies:

- **Disaster risk reduction is most effective when integrated into the development** planning process with focus on poverty reduction, disaster prevention, reduction, and preparedness in order to reduce vulnerability at all levels.
- **Capacity building of communities** and community-based disaster reduction organizations greatly help to reduce the vulnerability of frontline communities.
- **States and Local governments, based on their local peculiarities, are important partners** in the formulation/implementation of mid-long-term DRR goals and plans
- **Disaster risk reduction is an integral part of sustainable development** and one of the essential prerequisites for the achievement of the MDGs and the ongoing Federal Government reforms in Nigeria. There is need to explore partnership with the National Planning Commission to mainstream DRR in NEEDS; NAPEP activities and NOA to raise awareness nationwide.
- **The accomplishment of the goals of disaster risk reduction requires political commitment** as well as strong institutional and policy frameworks (for instance the advocacy visit to Mr President led to his acceptance to champion DRR amongst other African Heads of State)
- **Risk reduction measures are most successful when the most likely people to be exposed to the hazards participate** in the planning, decision-making and implementation of DRR activities
- **It is important to promote education and increase awareness** to improve peoples' understanding of disaster issues, especially among school children and women; and also to mobilize relevant indigenous/traditional early warning and mitigation initiatives
- **The establishment of information networks** which store and share research results promote international/local best practices

These guiding principles have crystallized into the main goals and objectives of this Plan of Action

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES OF Nigerian Plan of Action for DRR

The objectives of the Nigerian Plan of Action for DRR are, among others, to:

- Continually identify natural/man-induced hazards and assess their associated risks and costs in Nigeria.
- Improve the capabilities of communities to predict and proffer early warnings to natural hazards and disaster risks.
- Enhance public awareness of disaster prevention and mitigation through training, education and public enlightenment.
- Strengthen disaster mitigation capabilities and preparedness of individuals and communities in emergency/disaster situations.
- Ensure reduction in the vulnerability of the communities and their infrastructure to environmental emergencies.
- Embark on activities that will promote livelihood, poverty reduction and resilience to disasters/emergencies in the country
- Promote understanding of the disaster reduction paradigm and promote appropriate intervening institutions to enhance the capabilities of SEMAs SEMCs; LGAs and communities.

The attainment of the foregoing objectives requires a wide-range of implementation strategies, which are essentially community-based and focused on strong partnerships, stakeholder collaboration and political will at different levels of government.

HFA IMPLEMENTATION OF THE HYOGO FRAMEWORK OF ACTION

Where is Nigeria Today?

On return from the World Conference of Disaster Reduction, Japan in January, 2005, NEMA:

- Convened in March 2005, a multi-stake holding Roundtable Meeting with other relevant government departments, SEMAS/SEMCs, building professionals, NGO's, academia with the House Committee on Disaster Management and the National Planning Commission co-chairing. A Steering Committee led by NEMA comprising of the Institute of Peace & Conflict, National Planning Commission, NOA, NTA, Red Cross, NGOs and Academia.
- In June 2005, NEMA and other Steering Committee members with UN/ISDR Africa, visited His Excellency President Obasanjo, GCFR, to advocate for his leading, championing and promoting DRR among other African Heads of states
- In July 2005, at the Libya African Union meeting President Obasanjo in his capacity as the AU Chairman urged other Heads of State to mainstream DRR into their national development and poverty reduction agendas
- In October 2005, President Olusegun Obasanjo, GCFR, represented by the Minister of Environment, formally launched the multi-stakeholding National Platform for DRR in Nigeria with NEMA as the National Focal Secretariat
- The National Platform for DRR position paper which was submitted in early 2006, was adopted to be the guiding principle by the Committee established by the then NEMA Governing Council, to coordinate the Drafting of an overarching National Policy for Disaster Management for Nigeria; taking cognizance of the paradigm shift into disaster risk reduction and the development-poverty reduction implications of disaster management.
- In July 2006, we finalized a National Action Plan for DRR through an active participatory discussion and contributions of diverse stakeholders across the six geopolitical zones in the last nine months.
- **What is the Way Forward (September 2006 to December 2007)?**
- Implementation of pilot programmes, with special focus on Mass Awareness Raising, Capacity building and Mitigation Activities in 1 (no) selected state per geo-political area with the goal to build the resilience of Nigerians to disasters nationally right from the local community level:
- Embark on an advocacy and exploratory meetings with our Development Partners and other relevant professionals for their inputs and also to buy into the programmes and pilot project proposals articulated in the National Action Plan for DRR.
- To seek for the strategic mainstreaming of DRR into the NEEDS II; the Poverty Reduction Strategy Programme (PRSP) and the UNDP-UNDAF development documents for Nigeria.

- To seek ways to mainstream DRR into our education curricula and to find ways to ensure that policy makers at all level understand that DRR is a critical element (crosscutting) in development decisions to achieve the MDG's.
- In June, 2005 we completed a participatory consultation with diverse stakeholders across the 6 (no) geo-political zones and now have a Final Draft National Action Plan for DRR in Nigeria needing support and implementation.
- By September 2006, to embark on an advocacy and exploratory meeting with our Development Partners and the concerned relevant professionals for their inputs and support for pilot project interventions as contained in the National Action Plan for DRR.
- Between now and end of 2006 work with the National Planning Commission, NAPEP and World Bank to mainstream DRR into the on-going NEEDS review; the NAPEP poverty reduction strategies and work towards inclusion of DRR in UNDP-UNDAF development strategy for Nigeria.
- From August, 2006 through 2007, work to mainstream DRR into our education curriculum and embark on Public Awareness and Information Sharing Campaigns to promote DRR in Schools and communities as part of the World Disaster Reduction Day Activity which comes up every October.
- From August 2006 to December 2006 promote HFA-DRR amongst the NEMA Zonal Coordinators and officials through Capacity building/training for them to appreciate the role of advocacy, raising awareness and general public enlightenment/education on disaster risk reduction issues along their response mandates to states and local communities.
- From August, 2006 through 2007, work with NEMA Zonal Coordinators and SEMAs/SEMCs to advocate and raise awareness amongst top political leaders and development policy makers at all levels to understand that DRR is a critical cross- cutting element in development and poverty eradication.
- From August, 2006 to 2007, work with NEMA Zonal Coordinators and SEMAs/SEMCs officials on pilot project activities with focus on community awareness, capacity building, and risk assessment profiling and mitigation activities in DRR in the six geo-political areas with the goal to build resilience in local communities to disasters.
- From August 2006 to 2007 advocate through the media and through round table meetings etc among key stakeholders at the NEMA Headquarters and with other NP members, to raise awareness amongst top political leaders, development policy

- To sensitize the Finance, Budget and Planning Departments at the Federal level, to the fact that DRR is a critical cross-cutting element to development and poverty eradication.
- In September 2006, to complete the on-going work on editing and publication of a highly informative resource document titled “***The Proceedings of the National Consultation and Launch of the National Platform on DRR in Nigeria***”.
- In September/October 2006, complete an on-going work on editing and publication of a ***Basic Concept Book on Disaster Reduction in Nigeria***.

ECOWAS Sub Region: HFA Implementation to date (Our Involvement)

- In 2004, Nigeria proposed to ECOWAS Heads of States the need for full disaster management mechanism which was adopted for the sub-region
- In 2006, UN/ISDR Africa, in building on the Nigeria initiative assisted ECOWAS to develop a Disaster Risk Management Policy that is proactive. This was billed for full discussion in August, 2006, Abuja and subsequently adopted.

Pilot Programmes with designated Component Projects for the six geo-political Zones

Objectives for Component I (Increasing Political and Institutional Commitment to DRR):

- Embark on high level advocacy meetings to States/LGAs in each zone with a view to promoting awareness amongst top government and political leaders viz. State governors, Senators/House of Representatives members, representatives of the Committee of LGA Chairmen, Zonal ALGON officials and other top political leaders.
- Embark on a process to establish Disaster Risk Management Institutions at the local government level.
- Embark on consultative round table meetings amongst relevant Federal Government departments, development partners and civil society organisations on DRR.

Objectives for Component II (Improve Governance of Disaster Risk Reduction Institutions and Integrate Disaster Risk Reduction into

Emergency Response Management)

- Conduct zonal capacity building and T.O.T. training in DRR activities in 1 selected State for officials of SEMAs, SEPA, State Ministries of Finance and Economic Development, Representatives of LG Service Commissions, Physical/Town Planning Departments, Zonal ALGON representatives, State Red Cross Directors, State Civil Defence Corps, Zonal Commandants FRSC, LG Directors of Personnel, State Chief Inspectors of NYSC, Journalists etc.
- Conduct zonal, training workshops on DRR advocacy and public awareness in 6 Nos. States for the following set of participants – LG Councilors, Rural/Community Development Officers, Primary Healthcare Coordinators, LGA Town Planning Officers, Red Cross/Red Crescent societies at LGA/community level, CBOs, Market Women, Trade Associations, Community Development Associations, etc.
- Conduct zonal training of trainers' workshops on risks and vulnerability assessment and development of community DRR profiles for LGAs and other stakeholders etc. in 6 Nos. States
- Design and provide training manuals on advocacy and public awareness on DRR for trainees.
- Design and provide participants feedback tools to assess training activities at the LGA and community levels.

Objectives for Component III (Increase Public Awareness of Disaster Risk Reduction In order To Reduce Vulnerability and Risks by

2015)

- Plan a culturally acceptable, public awareness strategy, employing appropriate media mix (tools) that will successfully reach and convince the various target audiences in the six geographical zones of Nigeria with messages on disaster risk reduction at the community level.
- Develop and pre-test (multi) media tools (bill boards, posters, hand bills, 1-minute radio and TV jingles, etc.) in selected communities to ensure that DRR messages are understood by target audiences in the geographical zones.
- Mass-produce DRR messages multi-media tools ready for distribution, airing, public presentations, youth discussion programmes in secondary schools, communities, etc.
- Official launching of DRR messages (including Nigerian DRR logo) at the National and State/LGA level with adequate media coverage.

- Evaluation – utilize radio phone-in programmes and quizzes at the zonal and national levels, in local languages (and Pidgin English) for feedback as well as to gather information on zonal best practices, and to evaluate level of public awareness on DRR.
- Collect and document evaluation/feedback reports and fine tune on DRR public awareness strategy to better reduce vulnerability and risks.

Objectives for Component IV (Provision of Relevant Tools and Capacities for Project Documentation, Monitoring and Evaluation)

- Procure multi-media IT hardware and soft ware – digital camcorders, digital cameras, set of computers, overhead projector, and screen - as capacity building tools for project documentation, M. & E.
- Utilize multi-media IT to capture project activities during implementation.
- Produce electronic and hard copies of statistical data base, project reports, documentaries, bulletins, colour brochures, CD ROMs, etc.
- Publish a Biennial Journal with a focus on community-based DRR.
- Distribute nationwide and internationally, hard and soft copies of reports, journals and other documentaries.

Objectives for Component V (Gathering Information about Activities That Promote DRR Best Practices from the Six Geographical

Zones of Nigeria and Recognize Deserving Communities through the National Best Practices Award)

- Conduct baseline assessment of existing potentials that could promote best practices in the areas of mitigation against flooding, fire disasters, desertification, industrial safety, sustainable farming and livelihood practices, human settlement, poverty reduction etc in the six pilot zones.

- Do a nation-wide media publicity on the proposed national best practices award to raise awareness and generate nation-wide public participation in activities that promote the best practices in DRR.
- Sequel to the media publicity on best practices, gather information about actual practices that promote DRR, from the six geographical zones through NEMA zonal offices and SEMAs.
- Carry out a technical assessment of the information gathered from the zones, using specified indicators and criteria with a view to determining the best and replicable entries.
- Fix a date for the national best practices award ceremony and publicise the events as well the winners of the best practices award to generate public interest in DRR and sustainable development activities.
- Request Mr. President, in view of his interest and commitment to mainstreaming DRR into development and poverty reduction issues, to chair this national event and to promote best practices in DRR and sustainable development.
- Interview a cross section of the Nigerian populace during the event in order to collect feedback and suggestions on DRR and sustainable development and how to realize the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).
- Document and circulate the identified replicable best practices entries from the six zones – using both the electronic and print formats.

Objectives for Component VI (Building the Capacities of Government Officials and Communities To Conduct Vulnerability/Risk Assessment For DRR)

- ❖ Organise training sessions in order to build the capacity of state and local government officials and communities in selected states in each of the six geopolitical zones by providing information on the hazards and the physical, social, economics and environmental vulnerabilities to disasters that they faced.
- ❖ Carry out participatory rapid appraisals in selected communities to determine vulnerability/risks and prepare community disasters risk profiles.
- ❖ Development of a generic Community Disaster Profiling Guidelines consisting of standard checklist and guidelines for community vulnerability/risk assessment and disaster profiling methodology.
- ❖ Application of the Community Disaster Profiling Guidelines in additional selected communities.

- ❖ Evaluation of the community Disaster Profiles for feedback as well as to obtain information on zonal best practices, evaluate the level of comprehension and application of the guidelines.
- ❖ Collect and document evaluation/feedback reports and fine-tune the disaster risk identification and assessment strategy.

Objectives for Component VII (Capacity Building and Partnerships for Reducing Vulnerability/Risk to Oil and Gas Pipeline Explosions)

- ❖ Organise stakeholders workshops in order to create and or increase public awareness of possible hazards associated with oil and gas pipelines.
- ❖ Identify the strengths and weaknesses in the state of community preparedness for pipeline explosions.
- ❖ Develop an integrated emergency response plan for meeting the challenge of oil and gas pipeline explosions.
- ❖ Educate the general public about the integrated emergency response plan by massively disseminating the outcomes of the workshop.
- ❖ Publish the integrated emergency response plan and distribute copies nation wide.
- ❖ Monitor and Evaluate the Implementation of the IERP in the Six Geo-political Zones.

2006/2007 Project Activities and Deadlines By Component

In order to realise the set goals and objectives of the various component of this pilot project scheme, the following measurable project activities are proposed per component:

	Activities	Action By	Deadline
Component I (Political and Institutional Commitment)			
1.	Zonal advocacy meetings for State top government officials,, SEMAS, Zonal ALGON chiefs and development partners	National Platform/ NEMA/SEMAs/Dev. Partners	4 th quarter 2006 to 2 nd quarter 2007
2.	Develop and distribute training tools and educational materials on DRR	National Platform/ NEMA/SEMAs/Dev. Partners	4 th quarter 2006 to 2 nd quarter 2007
3.	Training of trainers for SEMAS and relevant state departments on how to establish disaster risk management mechanisms at the local and community level.	National Platform/ NEMA/SEMAs/Dev. Partners	4 th quarter 2006 to 2 nd quarter 2007
4.	Conduct multi stakeholder roundtable meetings amongst relevant FG departments, civil society organisations and dev. Partners on DRR to ensure collaboration	National Platform/ NEMA/SEMAs/Dev. Partners	1st quarter 2007
Component II (Capacity Building for SEMAs/LGAs/Civil Society etc.)			
1.	Conduct <u>zonal</u> capacity building and T.O.T. training in DRR activities in 1 selected State for officials of SEMAs, SEPA, etc.	National Platform/NEMA/Dev. Partners	4 th quarter 2006 to 2 nd quarter 2007
2.	Conduct zonal, training workshops on DRR advocacy and public awareness in 6 Nos. States for LG Councilors etc.	National Platform/NEMA/Dev. Partners	1 st and 2 nd quarters 2007
3.	Conduct zonal training of trainers' workshops on risks and vulnerability assessment and development of	National Platform/NEMA/Dev. Partners	1 st and 2 nd quarters 2007

	community DRR profiles for LGAs and other stakeholders etc. in 6 Nos. States.		
4.	Design and provide training manuals on advocacy and public awareness on DRR for trainees.	National Platform/NEMA/Dev. Partners	1 st Quarter 2007
5.	Design and provide participants feedback tools to assess training activities at the LGA and community levels.	National Platform/NEMA/Dev. Partners	1 st Quarter 2007
6.	Conduct capacity building training for selected journalists in 6 No. zones and the FCT.	National Platform/NEMA/Dev. Partners	2 nd quarter 2007
7.	Rapid urban hazard & vulnerability studies & disaster risk profiles in 1 (no.) intermediate town each in 6 zones.	National Platform/NEMA/Dev. Partners/Urban development consultants	1st quarter 2007
Component III (Public Awareness For Disaster Risk Reduction)			
1.	Plan PA Strategy and Media Mix	Development Communication Specialist/Focal Secretariat	4 th Quarter 2006
2.	Develop DRR messages in English/Pidgin English	Development Communication Specialist and Copy writers/Focal Secretariat	4 th Quarter 2006
3.	Adopt/translate into 3 major languages DRR messages for appropriate media tools – crown posters, hand bills 1-min.radio/TV jingles, etc.	Graphic artists, radio/TV producers, Dev. Comm. Specialist/Focal Secretariat	4 th Quarter 2006
4.	Pre-test media tools in selected communities.	SEMAs, LEMAs, other stakeholders, Dev. Comm.	1 st Quarter 2007
5.	Construction of 8' X 6' Steel Bill Boards in selected communities	Graphic artists, Dev. Comm. Specialist/Focal Secretariat	1 st Quarter 2007
5.	Production of DRR media tools – posters, hand bills, 1-minute radio and TV jingles on DRR	Graphic artists, radio/TV producers, Dev. Comm. Specialist/Focal Secretariat	4 th Quarter 2006 and 1 st Quarter 2007
6.	2 X 6 Zones DRR campaigns in communities & secondary schools & distribution of DRR media tools	National Platform/ Focal Secretariat/SEMAs/LEMAs	Continuous activity starting from April 2007
7	Feedback and Evaluation: Zonal radio phone-in programmes - quizzes, documentations, etc.	SEMAs/NP4DRR/Focal Secretariat/Development Communications Specialist	4 th Quarter 2007

Component IV (Tools And Capacities For Project Documentation, M & E)

1.	Procurement of multi-media IT hardware and soft ware	National Platform Focal Secretariat	4 th Quarter 2006
2.	Utilize multi-media IT to capture project activities during implementation.	Focal Secretariat	Continuous from 4 th Quarter 2006
3.	Production of electronic and hard copies of statistical data base, project reports, documentaries, etc.	National Platform/NEMA/SEMA	Continuous from 4 th Quarter 2006
4.	Publish a Biennial Journal with a focus on community-based DRR.	National Platform/NEMA/SEMA	2 nd & 4 th Quarters 2007
5.	Distribute nationwide and internationally, hard and soft copies of reports, journals etc.	Focal Secretariat	Continuous from 2 nd Quarter 2007
6.	Acquire project vehicle for monitoring exercises	National Platform/Development Partner(s)	4 th Quarter 2006
7.	Administrative/office running cost	National Platform/Development Partner(s)	Continuous from 4 th Quarter 2006

Component V (National Best Practices Award For Disaster Risk Reduction)

1.	Baseline Assessment	NEMA zonal offices/SEMAs	1st & 2nd Qtr. 2007
2.	Media Publicity	National Platform/NEMA/SEMAs	1st Qtr. 2007
3.	Information Gathering	NEMA zonal offices/SEMAs	1st & 2nd Qtr. 2007
4.	Technical Assessment	National Platform/NEMA	3rd Qtr. 2007
5.	Publicity of Award Ceremony	National Platform/NEMA	3rd Qtr. 2007
6.	Invitation of Mr. President	NEMA	3rd Qtr. 2007
7.	Award Ceremony by Mr. President	National Platform/ NEMA/SEMAs	4th Quarter 2007
8.	Feedback activities	National Platform/SEMAs	4th Quarter 2007
9.	Documentation & circulation of best practices in DRR	National Platform/SEMAs/ NEMA and Dev. Partners	3rd Qtr. 2007

Component VI (Capacity Building Training For Government Officials & Communities To Conduct Vulnerability/ Risk Assessment)

1.	Capacity Building Training for States, LG and Community Leaders		<i>4th Quarter 2006</i>
2.	PRA exercises for community disaster risk profiles in 6 No. selected communities	NEMA/Dev Partners/Consultants/PRA Facilitators	<i>1st Quarter 2007</i>
3.	Dev. Guidelines/checklists for community vulnerability/disaster profiling	NEMA/Consultants	<i>1st Quarter 2007</i>
4.	Exploratory application of Comm. Disaster Profiling Guidelines in selected communities	NEMA/ SEMA/National Platform/Consultants	<i>2nd Quarter 2007</i>
5.	Evaluation and Documentation	NEMA/ SEMA/National Platform/Consultants	<i>3rd Quarter 2007</i>

Component VII (Capacity Building & Partnerships for Reducing Vulnerability/Risk to Oil & Gas Pipeline Explosions)

1.	Organise National Workshop to Raise Awareness and Appraise Existing Emergency Response Plans for Pipeline Explosions to be Attended by Communities, SEMAs, LEMAs, Military, Police, Health institutions, Civil Defence Government Officials, Media, Civil Society etc.	National Platform/Focal Secretariat, APELL Group, Representatives of SEMAs, LEMAs, and Consultants	<i>1st Quarter 2007</i>
2.	Develop an Integrated Emergency Response Plan (IERP) for Dealing with Pipeline Explosions	As Above	<i>1st Quarter 2007</i>
3.	Publication of the IERP	National Platform/Focal Secretariat, Consultants	<i>2nd Quarter 2007</i>
4.	Dissemination of the IERP	National Platform/ Focal Secretariat, APELL Group, Media Organisations	<i>2nd to 4th Quarter 2007</i>
5.	Monitoring & Eval. Of the IERP	National Platform/Focal Secretariat, APELL Group, Consultants	<i>4th Quarter 2007</i>
6.	Document the Results of the M & E in the Six Zones	National Platform/Focal Secretariat, APELL Group, Consultants	<i>4th Quarter 2007</i>

Budget and Cost Estimates (Indicative)

	Activity	National Platform/SEMA (Naira)	Dev. Partners (Naira)	Activity Total (Naira)	Component Totals (Naira)
Component I (Political and Institutional Commitment)					
1.	6 Zonal advocacy meetings for State top government officials etc. @ 1 million Naira per zone	2,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	-
2.	Develop and distribute training tools and educational materials on Disaster Risk Assessment etc.	250,000.00	750,000.00	1,000,000.00	-
3.	6 Nos. zonal training of trainers for SEMAS and relevant state departments @ 1 million Naira per zone	2,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	-
4.	3 No. multi stakeholder roundtable meetings @ 1 million Naira per event	1,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	-
	Sub/Component Total	5,250,000.00	10,750,000.00	16,000,000.00	16,000,000.00
Component II (Capacity Building for SEMAs/LGAs/Civil Society etc.)					
1.	Conduct Zonal capacity building and T.O.T. training in DRR activities in 1 selected State for officials of SEMAs, SEPA, etc. (100 participants)	500,000.00	1,500,000.00	2,000,000.00	-
2.	Conduct zonal, training workshops on DRR advocacy and public	2,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	-

	awareness in 6 Nos. States for LG Councillors etc.				
3.	Conduct zonal T.O.T workshops on risks & vulnerability assessment & dev. of community DRR profiles for LGAs & other stakeholders in 6 States.	2,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	-
4.	Design and provide training manuals on advocacy and public awareness on DRR for trainees.	1,500,000.00	-	1,500,000.00	-
5.	Design and provide participants feedback tools to assess training activities at the LGA and community levels.	1,500,000.00	-	1,500,000.00	-
6.	Conduct capacity building training for selected journalists in 6 No. zones and the FCT.	1,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	-
7.	Conduct rapid urban hazard and vulnerability studies and disaster risk profiles in 1 (no.) intermediate town each in six zones.	1,500,000.00	-	1,500,000.00	-
	Sub/Component Total	14,500,000.00	11,500,000.00	26,000,000.00	26,000,000.00
Component III (Public Awareness For Disaster Risk Reduction)					
1.	Plan PA Strategy and Media Mix	600,000.00	-	600,000.00	-
2.	Develop DRR messages in English/Pidgin English	-	500,000.00	500,000.00	-
3.	Adopt/translate into 3 major languages DRR messages and design appropriate media tools –	-	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	-

	crown posters, hand bills 1-minute radio/TV jingles, etc.				
4.	Pre-test media tools in 6 selected communities @ N150,000 each	900,000.00	-	900,000.00	-
5.	Construction of 12 Nos. 8' X 6' Steel Bill Boards and posters in 6 Zones (i.e. 12 X 6 Boards) @ =N= 83,300 each.	-	6,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	-
6.	Production DRR IEC & Media Tools –				
	a) Crown posters; hand bills – 4 messages X 5,000 copies each	-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-
	b) 1-minute radio and TV jingles on DRR – 4 messages in Pidgin English and 3 major languages	-	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	-
	c) Airing of jingles on Radio/TV	-	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	-
7.	DRR campaigns in secondary schools & distribution of DRR media tools: 6 Zones X 12 Schools per zone	-	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	-
8	6 Zonal radio phone-in programmes - quizzes, etc. for feedback/evaluation purposes.	3,000,000.00	-	3,000,000.00	-
	Sub/Component Total	4,500,000.00	20,000,000.00	24,500,000.00	24,500,000.00
Component IV (Tools And Capacities For Project Documentation, M & E)					
1.	Procure multi-media IT hardware and soft ware – 2 no. digital camcorder @ 250,000 Naira each.	-	500,000.00	500,000.00	-

	2 no. digital cameras @ 100,000 Naira each	-	200,000.00	200,000.00	-
	2 sets of computers & accessories @ 150,000 Naira each.	-	300,000.00	300,000.00	-
	1 set of multimedia projector and screen.	-	400,000.00	400,000.00	-
	1 set photocopier & consumables	-	250,000.00	250,000.00	-
2.	Utilize multi-media IT to capture project activities	600,000.00	-	600,000.00	-
3.	Produce electronic and hard copies of statistical data base, (CD ROMs) etc.	500,000.00	-	500,000.00	-
4.	Publish, 10,000 copies of a Biennial Journal @ 1 million Naira per edition	750,000.00	1,250,000.00	2,000,000.00	-
5.	Distribute hard and soft copies of reports, journals etc. nationwide.	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	-
	Sub/Component Total	2,100,000.00	2,900,000.00	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00
Component V (National Best Practices Award For Disaster Risk Reduction)					
1.	Baseline Assessment in six zones@ N100,000 per zone	150,000.00	450,000.00	600,000.00	-
2.	Nation-wide Media Publicity	200,000.00	300,000.00	500,000.00	-
3.	Information Gathering	150,000.00	450,000.00	600,000.00	-
4.	Technical Assessment	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	-
5.	Publicity – Award Ceremony	200,000.00	300,000.00	500,000.00	-
6.	Invitation of Mr. President	-	-	-	-
7.	Award Ceremony				-
8.	Feedback activities	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	-
9.	Documentation and circulation of best	-	300,000.00	300,000.00	-

	practices in DRR: colour publications, CDs, etc.				
	Sub/Component Total	1,000,000.00	1,800,000.00	2,800,000.00	2,800,000.00
Component VI (Capacity Building Training For Government Officials & Communities To Conduct Vulnerability/ Risk Assessments)					
1.	Capacity Building Training for States, LGs & Community Leaders	500,000.00	1,500,000.00	2,000,000.00	-
2.	PRA exercises for community disaster risk profiles in 6 No. selected communities	500,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,500,000.00	-
3.	Dev. Guidelines/checklists for community vulnerability/disaster profiling	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	-
4.	Exploratory application of Comm. Disaster Profiling Guidelines in selected communities	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	-
5.	Evaluation & Documentation	500,000.00	-	500,000.00	-
	Sub/Component Total	2,000,000.00	2,500,000.00	4,500,000.00	4,500,000.00
Component VII (Capacity Building & Partnerships for Reducing Vulnerability/Risk to Oil & Gas Pipeline Explosions)					
1.	National Sensitization Workshops on Pipeline Explosions in 6 no. zones	500,000.00	1,500,000.00	2,000,000.00	
2.	Develop IERP	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	
3.	Publish the IERP	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	
4.	Disseminate the IERP	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	
5.	Monitor and Evaluate the IERP	-	300,000.00	300,000.00	
6.	Document the Results of M & E in the Six Zones	-	200,000.00	200,000.00	

	Sub/Component Total	1,250,000.00	2,000,000.00	3,250,000.00	3,250,00.00
Grand Total - All Pilot Schemes 2006/2007 -					=N=82,050,000.00

Pls note that an appropriation of =N= 40million is being considered to finance some mitigation projects in some pilot communities across the 6 no geo-political zones of the country

Work Plan

Activities:	2006/2007															
	Sep	Oct	Nov	De	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	Ma	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	O ct	Nov	De
Component I: Political and Institutional Commitment:																
6 Zonal advocacy meetings for State top government officials etc.→															
*Develop and distribute training tools and educational materials on DRR→															
6 Nos. zonal training of trainers for SEMAS and relevant state departments→															
3 No. multi stakeholder roundtable meetings				→											
Component II: Capacity Bldg. For SEMAs, LGAs & Civil Soc. Organizations:																
Conduct zonal capacity building and T.O.T. training in DRR activities in 1 selected State for officials of SEMAs, SEPA, etc.		→													
Conduct zonal, training workshops on DRR advocacy and public awareness in 6 Nos. States for LG Councilors etc.						→									

	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	O ct	Nov	Dec
<i>Component V: National Best Practices Award For Disaster Risk Reduction</i>																
Baseline Assessments					▶		▶							
Media Publicity						▶									
Information Gathering					▶▶▶▶							
Technical Assessment										▶▶				
Invitation of Mr. President												▶			
Publicity of Award Ceremony												▶			
Award Ceremony by Mr. President													▶		
Feedback activities														▶	
Documentation & circulation of best practices in DRR													▶▶	
Component VI: Capacity Bldg to conduct vulnerability /Risk Assessments:																
Capacity Bldg. Training for States, LGs & Community Leaders	▶														
PRA exercises for community disaster risk profiles in 6 No. selected communities				▶▶▶									
Dev. Guidelines/checklists for community vulnerability/disaster profiling				▶▶										
Exploratory application of Comm. Disaster Profiling Guidelines in selected communities							▶▶▶						
Evaluation and Documentation										▶▶▶▶		

<i>Component VII: Capacity Bldg/Partnerships for Reducing Vulnerab. /Risk to Oil & Gas Pipeline Explosions:</i>																		
National Sensitization Workshops on pipeline explosions in 6 no. zones																		
Develop an Integrated Emergency Response Plan (IERP) for Dealing with Pipeline Explosions																		
Publication of the IERP																		
Dissemination of the IERP																		
Monitoring & Eval. Of the IERP																		
Document the Results of the M &E in the Six Zones																		

Project Monitoring and Evaluation

These pilot project schemes on DRR will be monitored and evaluated using both pre- and post implementation evaluation tools. These will be developed and administered within the project components – some at training workshops and others right at the community level. Participants in the various schemes as well as benefiting communities will also have the opportunity to suggest and recommend ways in which the community based DRR intervention could be better delivered to the communities.

Also, all capacity building and training activities will be videoed and photographically documented and such documentaries will be given appropriate publicity via both the electronic and print media. Likewise, every M. & E. event will be documented,

newsletters and/or journals will be produced and outstanding responses and best practices from the various zones will be recognized and publicized.

4.0 What is the Legislation in Disaster Risk Management?

- The enabling legislation for disaster management in Nigeria remains the National Emergency Management Agency (Establishment, etc) Act No. 12 of 1999 as amended by Act 50 which established the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA). Prior to this law, there was the National Emergency Relief Agency that was established in 1990. However, the enabling Act No. 12 of 1999 redesigned and refocused the Agency from being just a relief agency to one that manages disaster in all its ramifications. A review of this law is now necessary even though the Agency is still struggling to fully fulfill its mandates.
- There exists a National Emergency Response Plan
- The National Platform for DRR has also compiled a National Action Plan for DRR (2006to 2015)
- A broad-based, multi-sectoral National Policy for disaster management drawn up through a genuine national consultative process, with the active participation of diverse stakeholders, development partners, and other tiers of government is now on-going with DRR mainstreamed as the main philosophy.

5.0 Have comprehensive national risks or vulnerability assessments already been carried out? Please provide detailed information (summary of studies, type of risks, conclusion, and website?)

An Indicative National Vulnerability Study was carried out in 2002 but a more detailed study would be needed to help in informed decision support across six broad geopolitical zones of Nigeria

Website- www.nema.gov.ng

6.0 Given the typology of risks identified (in (1)), what are the key sectors (infrastructure, education, urban, water,..) which shall be / are involved in DRR? Please explain. Have you established dialogue with those Ministries on DRR and what has been the response?

Typology of Risks in Nigeria

Hazards

- Dam Failure
- Fire or Wildfire
- Flood
- Hazardous material incident
- Landslide
- Thunderstorm

The list of declared disasters for the year 2006

- A Boeing 737 Passenger Jet owned by Aviation Development Company (ADC), a Private Nigerian Airline crashed in Federal Capital Territory.(29/10/2006)
- Market Fire in Sokoto destroying Market stores and other items(14/4/2006)
- Dam failure in Zamfara state leading to flood
- Market Fire in Adamawa State destroying market and other items(january 2006)
- Fire outbreak and Civil disturbance in Plateau State
- Market Fire at Suleja in Niger State (feb 2006)
- Civil disturbance in Maiduguri Borno State (feb 2006)
- Windstorm and Fire at Efelodun Iree Local Government Area in Osun state (feb 2006)
- Civil disturbance at Kontagora Mokwa Ragada and Keda Local Government Area in Niger State.18 - 21 Febuary 2006
- Rainstorm and Fire outbreak at Ado Ekiti Oye and Ikole Local Government Area in Ekiti State Febuary, 2006.
- Communal clashes and rainstorm at Okehi, Ibaji Ijumu, Lokoja, Kogi State
- Flood in Kubwa,Gwagalada, and Abuja Enirons
- market fire outbreak in Southern Kaduna(1/4/2006)
- Market fire in Sokoto (14/4/2006)
- Civil Disturbance at Quaan pan and Shendam Local Government Area in Plateau State. April, 2006
- Fire outbreak in Gaya Ungoggo Wudil and Minjibir Local Government Area of Kano State.March,2006

- Rainstorm at Idare and Akoko South West Oka Local Government Area in Ondo State. February - March, 2006
- Communal clashes at Ikwano Local Government Area in Abia State 22/4/2006
- Communal clashes and fire at Kalfiringo and Bambam Local Government Area in Gombe State. 23rd - 24th March, 2006
- WindStorm and Fire outbreak at Zagga Jega and Birnin Kebbi in Kebbi State(4/3/2006)
- Fire and Flood at Bama Kondoga Hawul and Biu Local Government Area in Borno State. March, 2006
- Rainstorm and Fire at Asa, Irepodun, Oke-Eru, Offa Local Government Area in Kwara State. (4/6/2006)
- Fire and Flood at Bida Borgu, Kotagora and Mashegu Local Government Area in Niger (17/5/06)
- Fire and Windstorm at Dutse Babura, Ringin, Dogon Make and Yankweshi Jan - April, 2006
- Civil disturbance at Onitsha Local Government Area in Anambra State.(7/6/2006)
- Communal conflict at Ika Local Government Area (6/6/2006)
- Soil Erosion at Auchi Local Government Area in Edo State.

- Housing and Urban Development
- Works and Infrastructure Development
- Water Resources
- Humanitarian Response, Rehabilitation and Recovery
- Transportation
- Defence
- Science and Technology

- Education
- Environment
- Oil and Gas sector

❖ **Dialogue to mainstream DRR is on-going now:**

- Education, key in-service training institutions to build critical mass of development decision makers that are DRR aware.
- We are currently mainstreaming DRR into the National development plan document (NEEDS)

7.0 Which projects have been funded in DRR over the past 10 years (please precise, for each project, the amount, objective, components implemented, donors involved...). What have been the main lessons learned? What are the DRR projects under preparation?

The World Bank had funded various projects over the time in Nigeria in the urban and water sectors to mention a few. While some of the projects have some implicit DRR philosophies but no direct DRR projects bordering on mitigation, rehabilitation and recovery projects are obvious in recent time (1999 to 2003)

8.0 Which difficulties/constraints do you encounter when mainstreaming DRR into national policy and investments?

Being used to emergency relief response it was difficult for the key operators of disaster risk management to embrace the paradigm shift to disaster risk reduction

It takes some explanations for the key traditional development planners to embrace the obvious linkage between development, poverty and disaster and give DRR the priority it deserves in the national development equation to protect our development gains