







REGIONAL ANALYSIS OF DISASTER DAMAGE AND LOSS IN THE ARAB REGION











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INTRODUCTION

Disaster damage and loss databases : a key importance

- Guiding relief, recovery and reconstruction programs
- Assessing risks of future disasters
- Calibrating the cost-effectiveness of investments intended to reduce losses
- Tracking loss patterns and trends, including progress towards achieving the HFA
- Performing thematic analysis (e.g. gender differences in morbidity and mortality, assessing sector-specific losses);
- Tracking, monitoring and evaluating the outcome indicators on loss and damage





OBJECTIFS

Draw a clear picture on the **practices, methodologies and the process in use** for disasters damage and loss data management in the Arab Countries.

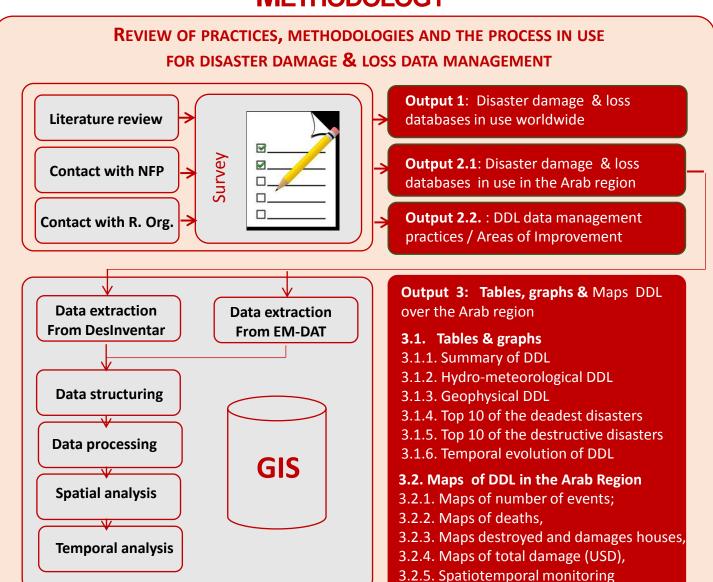
- Review of disaster damage and loss data management in the Arab Countries and in the Arab region
- Analysis of spatial and temporal distribution of damages and losses in the Arab region
- Analysis and compare impact of hydro-meteorological and geophysical hazards.
- Identification of the risk profiles of each country and of the region and highlight the hot spot.





Methodological approach







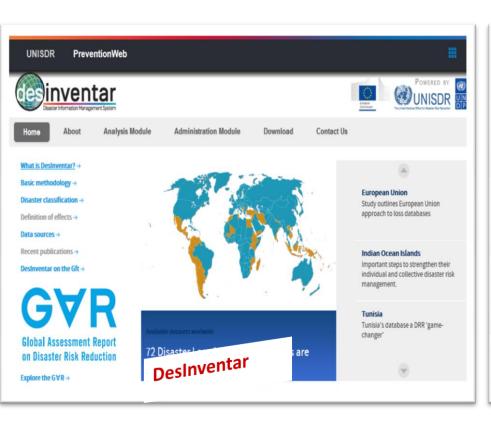




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DISASTER DAMAGE AND LOSS DATABASES









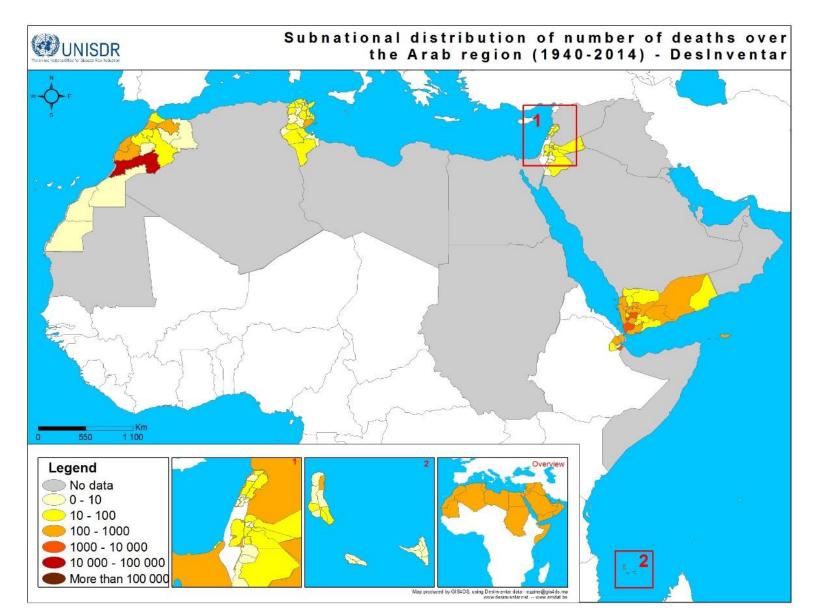
Summary of Disaster damage & loss in the Arab Region (10 Countries) Houses damaged & Covered Number Number Houses Houses **Countries** period of events of deaths destroyed damaged destroyed Comoros 162 902 760 921 1681 Djibouti 1944 - 2012 1308 1859 0 0 0 **Egypt** 1980 - 2010 83 1329 102 1885 3214 Jordan 1981 - 2012 665 165 91 596 687 1980 - 2011 Lebanon 2521 151 178 1342 1520 1960 - 2014 14197 Morocco 732 5122 21920 27042 **Palestine** 1980 - 2013 83 798 461 67 865 Syria 1980 - 2009 468 7326 679 1311 1779 **Tunisia** 1982 - 2013 2167 541 17821 24728 42549 Yemen 1971 - 2013 9023 9825 23327 37626 60953 24448 28504 49163 91127 140290 **Total**

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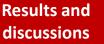
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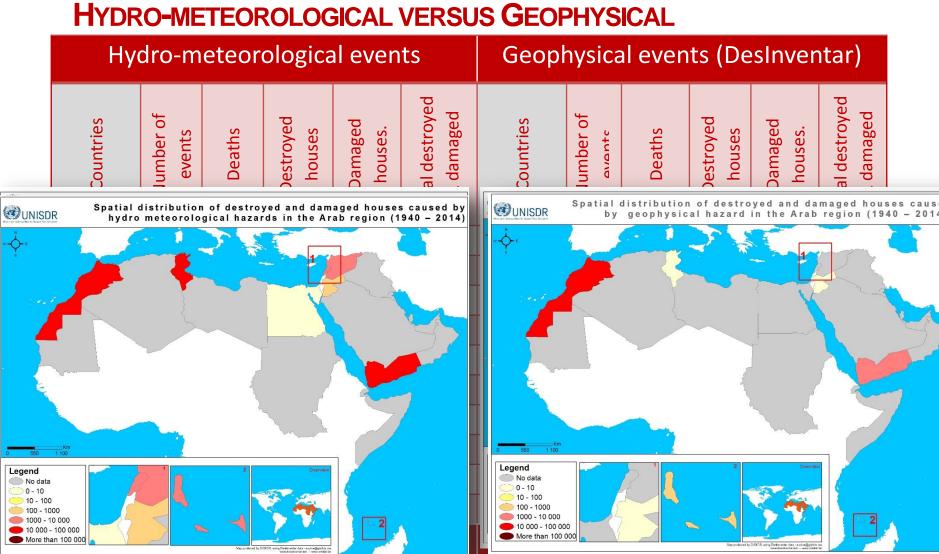
















Total

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277 952

DESINVENTAR SUPPLEMENTED BY EM-DAT

Summary of disasters damage and loss in the Arab countries **Arab Countries Total damages** Houses Houses **Houses damaged Event Deaths** ('000\$USD) destroyed damaged & destroyed Algeria 12 614 846 **Bahrain Comoros Djibouti** 1 381 000 Egypt 61 300 Iraq Jordan 404 400 **Kuwait** Lebanon Libya Mauritania 1 751 659 Morocco 4 951 000 **Oman Palestine** Qatar 1 650 220 Saudi Arabia Somalia Sudan 558 200 **Syria** Tunisia 440 800 **United Arab Emirates** 2 022 700 Yemen

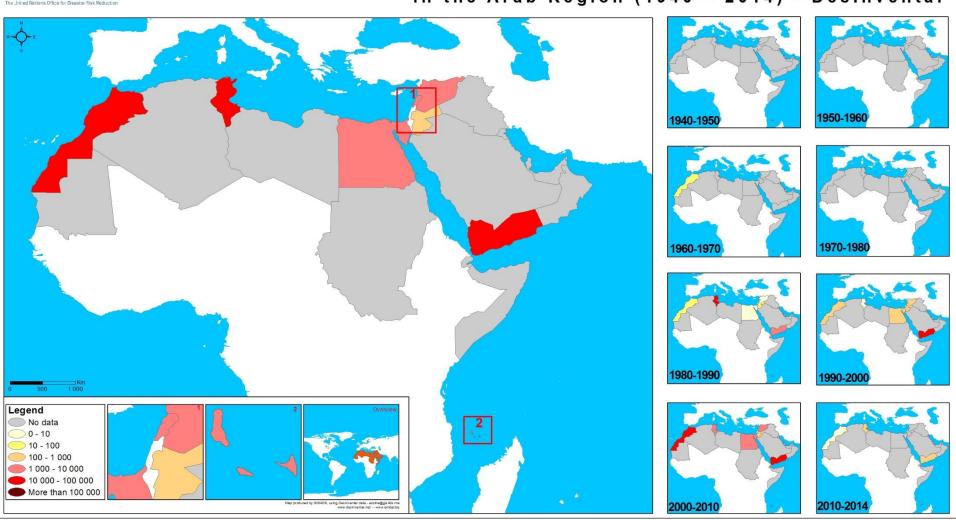
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SPATIOTEMPORAL MONITORING OF DAMAGE AND LOSS



Spatiotemporal evolution of destroyed and damaged houses in the Arab Region (1940 - 2014) - DesInventar





ANALYSIS OF DISASTER DAMAGE LOSS DATA GATHERING PROCESS

- AVAILABILITY AND CONTENT OF DISASTER LOSS DATABASES.
- 10 / 22 Arab counties installed and implemented DesInventar
- DesInventar databases cover different periods between 1940 and 2014
- New and updated statistics (partial)



ANALYSIS OF DISASTER DAMAGE LOSS DATA GATHERING PROCESS

- THE MAIN PROBLEMS RAISED: INSTITUTIONAL, TECHNICAL, LOGISTICAL, LEGAL AND POLITICAL IN SOME COUNTRIES
 - Absence of a clear and agreed process for disaster damage and loss data gathering,
 - Absence of regional and national institutions responsible of disaster data collection process,
 - Data access very difficult,
 - Absence of clear validation mechanisms,
 - Absence of a clear data archiving strategy,
 - Databases do not contain all type of Hazards (e.g. drought),
 - Different languages in a same database,
 - Databases underused use
 - Databases are not comprehensive and not reliable



- Heavy and costly loss and damage
- Hydro-meteorological event are much more frequent and destructive than geophysical
- Deaths related to geophysical hazards are more concentrated in space and time
- The last decades experienced an expansion in the geographical spread and in the number of countries affected by disasters.
- Temporal analysis of damage and loss through DesInventar showed a random distribution.
- Several gaps and discontinuities in the time series were detected in several databases

الاستنتاجات والتوصيات

- مأسسة عملية إدارة البيانات المتعلقة بالأضرارو الخسائر الناجمة عن الكوارث
 - تعزيز فهم أهمية البيانات المتعلقة بالأضرارو الخسائر الناجمة عن الكوارث
 - ملكية قواعد البيانات المتعلقة بالأضرار و الخسائر الناجمة عن الكوارث
- إدماج قواعد البيانات المتعلقة بالأضرار الخسائر كجزء من خطة العمل الجهوية و الوطنية للحد من الكوارث

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Institutionalize disaster damage and loss data management process
- Promote deep understanding of the key importance of DDL data
- Ownership of disaster loss databases
- Integrate disaster damage and loss databases as a part of the national disaster reduction system



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- الدعم التقني وغير التقني
- تحسین واستدامة عملیة جمع البیانات و إجراء مراقبة الجودة
- إجراء تحليل عميق لقواعد البيانات الوطنية المتعلقة بالأضرار و الخسائر الناجمة عن الكوارث
 - التدريب

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Technical and non-technical support and coaching is needed
- Improving and sustaining data collection process and performing a quality control
- Performing a deep national analysis of Disaster loss databases
- Training

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