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## SOURCES

The wheel wasn't reinvented in drawing up the methods for the climate proofing: rather, many existing initiatives and experiences were used and the work of Welthungerhilfe was further developed. The methods taken into consideration are shown in the following literature, as well as in relevant conceptual and political documents. Overviews of additional methods and instruments are, for instance, contained in OECD (2009), page 183-184 or in the GIZ documentation on the International Workshop on Mainstreaming Adaptation to Climate Change (GTZ 2009a).

Five documents were particularly helpful for developing the methodology, and consequently special reference should be made to them:

The OECD Policy Guidelines from 2009 provide the conceptual basis, because they provide a detailed presentation of how climate change is taken into consideration in development cooperation and they are recognised both internationally and by Welthungerhilfe as a conceptual basis.

With regard to the methods particular attention is drawn to the following four: the method developed by Tearfund CEDRA (Tearfund 2009), the GIZ instrument Climate Proofing (GTZ 2010), the Guidance Notes for Mainstreaming Adaptation to Climate Change in Agriculture and Natural Resources Management Projects of the World Bank (Worldbank o.J.) and the CARE handbook Climate Vulnerability and Capacity Analysis (CARE 2008). The presentations from Tearfund, GIZ and the World Bank are related to the project level and – like Welthungerhilfe – are therefore oriented to the project planning process. Tearfund and the World Bank also have a similar specialist focus to Welthungerhilfe, and were therefore above all helpful for presentations on agriculture and resource management. In contrast the Climate Proofing methods of GIZ are based on political regulations from the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), which are also relevant for Welthungerhilfe since the BMZ is a donor, and insofar these regulations were an important reference. Finally the CARE handbook was above all important because of its very good presentation at the community level: The description of the participative methods relevant for the climate proofing in Module D are primarily based on the CARE handbook.

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