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Investing In Drought Preparedness

Investments in drought-mitigation planning, management, and appropriate policies will provide individuals and governments with the tools necessary to reduce societal vulnerability to future droughts. A possible complement to this kind of investment is offered by the development of financial weather-related risk-management instruments. **DEFINING DROUGHT**

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affected by drought, the worst in 60 years Drought is the most recurrent disaster in the Horn of Africa €70 million invested in drought preparedness in the Horn of Africa since 2006 EU-funded projects implemented in Kenya, Ethiopia, Somalia, and Uganda EU also funds pilot projects in many other developing countries

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Investing in Drought Preparedness. c b. Tweet Like Share # Shares: 0. Download. English PDF 1.384MB. Text file 22.69KB. Published. 2006-02. Journal 1 of 1. Author(s) Wilhite, Donald. Darghouth, Salah. Dinar, Ariel. Metadata. Show full item record. Abstract Drought is a normal part of climate for virtually every country. This

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paper notes that in ...

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Drought is a normal part of climate for virtually every country. This paper notes that in response, a risk-based management approach is more cost effective because it emphasizes improved monitoring and early warning systems; development of strong decision-support systems; identification and implementation of mitigation actions; education and training of

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Investing In Drought Preparedness “For years, the focus has been responding to droughts when they happen, rushing to provide emergency assistance and to keep people alive, of course, that is important. Investing in preparedness and resilience is essential.” Doing so, the aim is putting countries on a footing to act quickly before it is too late.

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Worldwide droughts - Investing in preparedness to be more resilient is the key. By Martina Tesser Last updated Aug 26, 2019. “People die because they are not prepared to face the impacts of the drought – because their livelihoods are not resilient enough.”.

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Africa: Investing in drought preparedness. Leave a reply. from Yona Maro. This fact sheet presents the disaster risk reduction programmes, with a specific focus on drought, established by the European Commission in the Horn of Africa. These projects seek to build resilience in communities that are particularly vulnerable to drought, so they can ...

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History of Drought and Drought preparedness in India Droughts during the colonial period tended to degenerate into severe famines causing massive human losses. According to one estimate, in the latter half of the 19th century, there were approximately 25 major famines across India, which killed 30-40 million people.

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increased frequency of drought events in the future, has also caused greater anxiety about the absence of preparation for drought,...

Drought Preparedness Planning: Building Institutional Capacity

Donald Wilhite & Salah Darghouth & Ariel Dinar, 2006. "Investing in Drought Preparedness," World Bank Other Operational Studies 9639, The World Bank.Handle: RePEc:wbk:wbooper:9639

Investing in Drought Preparedness

Investing in preparedness and building the resilience of farmers is fundamental to coping with extreme drought, because responding to such situations when they hit might be too late, the head of the United Nations agricultural agency said yesterday (19 June 2017)

Ekklesia | UN urges 'reboot' of drought responses to focus ...

World needs to pre-empt devastating drought impacts through better preparedness Seminar at FAO seeks to rekindle international cooperation, wider use of existing tools and approaches 19 June 2017, Rome - Investing in preparedness and building the resilience of farmers is fundamental to facing situations of extreme drought, FAO Director-General José Graziano da Silva said today.

World needs to pre-empt devastating drought impacts ...

Investing in preparedness and building the resilience of farmers is fundamental to cope with extreme drought, because responding to such situations when they hit might be too late, the head of the...

Increasingly frequent and severe droughts are threatening Italy's agricultural sector. With climate change forecast to accelerate these trends, the sector must build long-term resilience. This will require

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better planning and preparing for, absorbing the impact of, and recovering from droughts, as well as more successfully adapting and transforming in response to these events. Recent positive developments include improved data collection on water supplies and agricultural damage and loss from natural hazards to better inform water management and investment decisions; strengthened commitment to ex ante risk management frameworks; and more participatory approaches for water management. Nevertheless, the agricultural policy portfolio currently underemphasises investments in on-farm preparedness and adaptation, in favour of coping tools such as insurance. Further efforts to build agricultural resilience could benefit from a holistic, long-term sectoral risk management strategy; an evaluation of the trade-offs between spending on risk coping tools versus investments in natural hazard preparedness and measures to mitigate their impacts; and more explicit consideration of farmer demographics and capacities in policy design.

California is one of the world's largest economies, a leader on climate change policy, and yet grapples with uneven exposure and risk in its drinking water system. Climate change is already exacerbating longstanding disparities in water contamination and access. Drinking water systems are vulnerable to drought-related water quality and supply impacts and they are critical features of their respective community's drought resilience. They are responsible for supplying reliable and safe potable water and mitigating climate and drought impacts, both of which require investments in preparedness and planning. This dissertation uses drinking water system governance in California as a route through which to investigate how individual governance actors, like drinking water systems managers, make decisions in the context of a polycentric and multi-level natural resource governance regime when threatened by extreme events such as drought. This dissertation empirically explores aspects of local level drought adaptation decisions, nested within California's complex and

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polycentric water governance regime and temporally bounded by the 2012-2016+ drought. Each chapter relies on different but related data to investigate whether drinking water systems were prepared for the drought (1), how small water systems, in particular, were able to invest in their adaptive capacity to better respond to the drought (2), and presents a spatial analysis of one potential, long-term solution for the thousands of self-supplying households whose domestic wells went dry during the drought (3). The research relies on drinking water system managers' reported experiences during the drought, through a survey and semi-structured interviews, to better inform what is needed for drinking water governance for climate change as different levels of water management take action to adapt and transform.

Investing to promote agricultural growth and poverty reduction is a central pillar of the World Bank's current rural strategy, 'Reaching the Rural Poor' (2003). This 'Sourcebook' addresses how to implement the rural strategy, by sharing information on investment options and identifying innovative approaches that will aid the design of future lending programs for agriculture. It provides generic good practices and many examples that demonstrate investment in agriculture can provide rewarding and sustainable returns to development efforts. It is divided into eleven self-contained modules. Each module contains three different types of subunits that can also be stand-alone documents: I. Module Overview II. Agricultural Investment Notes III. Innovative Activity Profiles. The stand-alone nature of the subunits allows flexibility and adaptability of the material. Selected readings and web links are also provided for readers who seek more in-depth information. The 'Sourcebook' draws on a wide range of experiences from donor agencies, governments, institutions, and other groups active in agricultural development. It is an invaluable reference tool for

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policy makers, professionals, academics and students, and anyone with an interest in agricultural investments.

Agricultural water management is a vital practice in ensuring reduction, and environmental protection. After decades of successfully expanding irrigation and improving productivity, farmers and managers face an emerging crisis in the form of poorly performing irrigation schemes, slow modernization, declining investment, constrained water availability, and environmental degradation. More and better investments in agricultural water are needed. In response, the World Bank, in conjunction with many partner agencies, has compiled a selection of good experiences that can guide practitioners in the design of quality investments in agricultural water. The messages of 'Shaping the Future of Water for Agriculture: A Sourcebook for Investment in Agricultural Water Management' center around the key challenges to agricultural water management, specifically:

- Building policies and incentives
- Designing institutional reforms
- Investing in irrigation systems improvement and modernization
- Investing in groundwater irrigation
- Investing in drainage and water quality management
- Investing in water management in rainfed agriculture
- Investing in agricultural water management in multipurpose operations
- Coping with extreme climatic conditions
- Assessing the social, economic, and environmental impacts of agricultural water investments

'Shaping the Future of Water for Agriculture' is an important resource for those interested and engaged in development with a focus on agricultural water.

The present report was informed by the work of the Intergovernmental Working Group on Drought under the United

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Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), and its holistic approach with the other Rio Conventions, as well as the international sustainable development and disaster risk reduction communities. The publication builds on a recent review of drought risk mitigation, preparedness and response measures commissioned by FAO with partners in the Integrated Drought Management Programme, alongside a range of other recent global reviews, and the work of the Intergovernmental Working Group of the UNCCD on drought. The report presents an overview of current knowledge and thinking concerning the effectiveness of three distinct layers of financing that set out to address drought risks in different ways. For each of these, results are conceptualized and measured in different ways for disaster risk reduction, adaptation to climate change, and transformative green finance. There is not yet any coherent global system to generate an overview of progress and gaps at the global level, nor to orient public policies and learning processes within the affected countries. This initial review explores how these gaps could be filled. It also takes a first step toward doing so by bringing together insights from the current available systems for targeting and tracking financing to address drought risks through the three layers of actions, target indicators and evidence systems.

Drought Challenges: Livelihood Implications in Developing Countries, Volume Two, provides an understanding of the occurrence and impacts of droughts for developing countries and vulnerable sub-groups, such as women and pastoralists. It presents tools for assessing vulnerabilities, introduces individual policies to combat the effects of droughts, and highlights the importance of integrated multi-sectoral approaches and drought networks at various levels. Currently, there are few books on the market that address the growing need for knowledge on these cross-cutting issues. As drought can occur anywhere, the systemic connections between droughts and livelihoods are a key factor in development in many dryland and agriculturally-dependent nations. Connects the

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biophysical, social, economic, policy and institutional aspects of droughts across multiple regions in developing world Analyzes policy linkages between government agencies, public institutions, NGOs, the private sector and communities Includes a discussion of gender dimensions of drought and its impacts Presents a multi-sectoral perspective, including the human dimensions of drought in developing countries

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