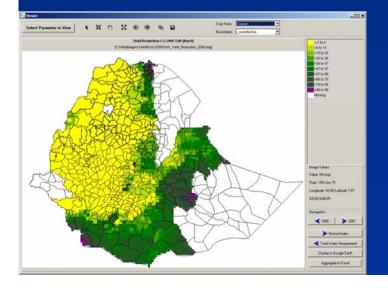
#### Risk Management Framework - the big LEAP\* in Ethiopia and:

#### Insurance in Catastrophe Risk Management

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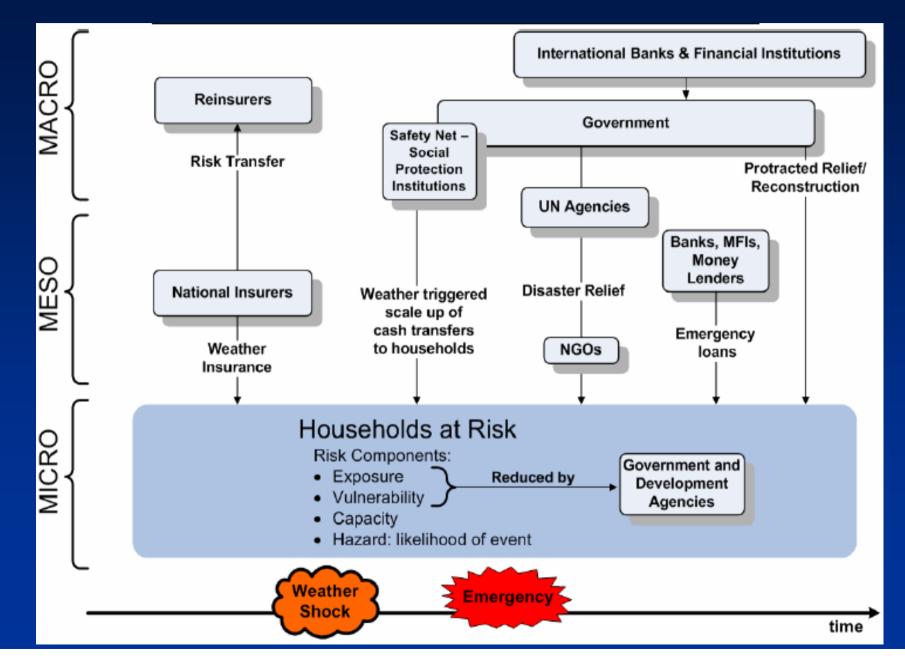
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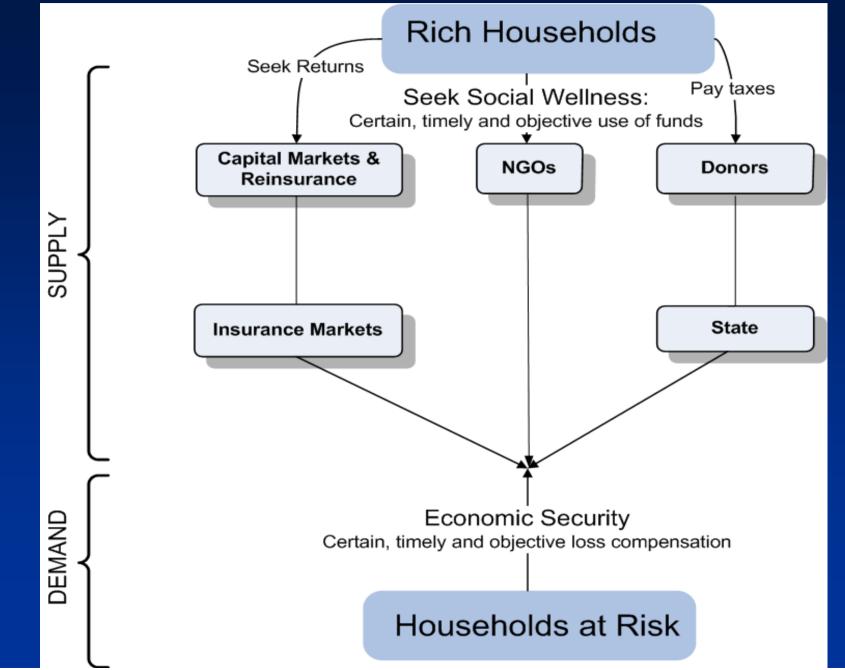
#### AGENDA

- Context: Disaster Risk Universe
- Problem and Rationale: Managing Risk instead
   of Managing Disasters
- Ethiopia Phase I: Weather Risk Management Pilot
- Ethiopia Phase II: Risk Management Framework
  - I. LEAP: Livelihood stress Early Warning + Index
  - II. Contingency planning
  - III. Capacity building
  - IV. Risk Financing
- Conclusion: Bündnis Catastrophe Bond

#### CONTEXT (I): Disaster Risk Universe



#### Context (II): Demand & Supply for Risk Transfer



#### Context (III): People want Security -India Weather Insurance Survey

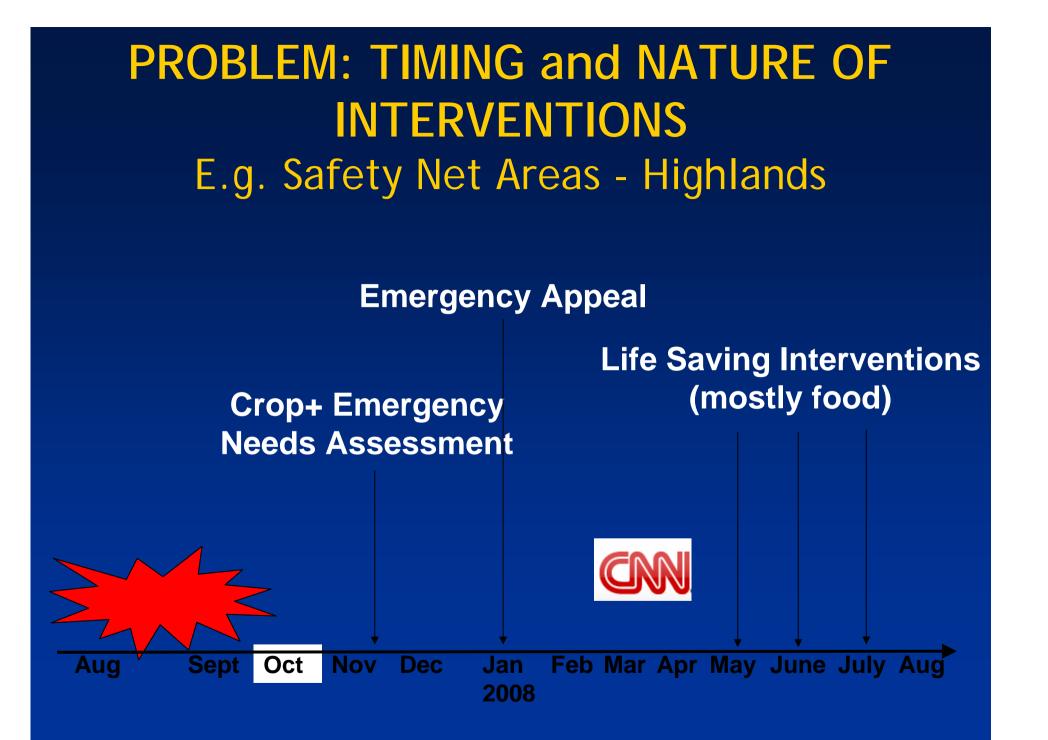
#### Why did households buy?

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	1st	2nd	3rd	average
Security/risk reduction	139	53	20	40.1%
Need harvest income	25	62	12	15.6%
Advice from progressive farmers	17	28	12	8.8%
High payout	9	27	11	6.8%
Other trusted farmers purchased	16	11	16	6.3%
Low premium	17	10	6	5.7%

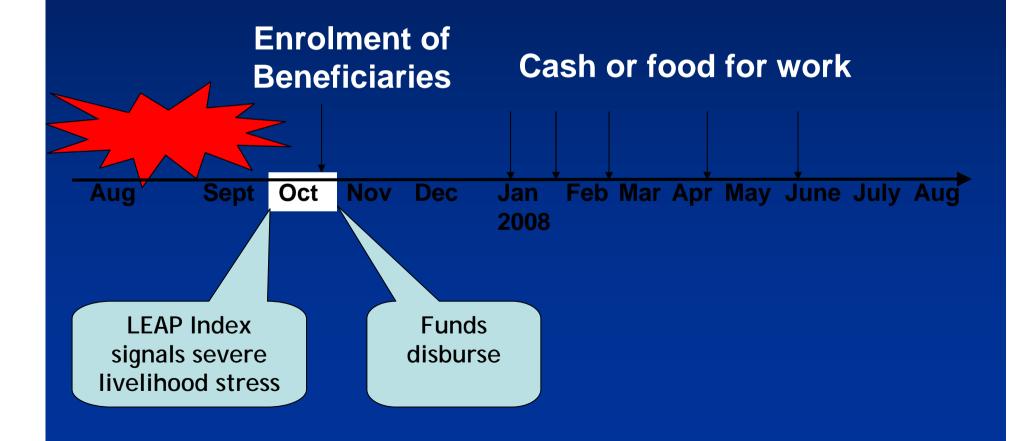
#### Why did households not buy?

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Do not understand product	45	59	11	24.9%
No cash / credit to pay premium	58	21	11	21.4%
Rain gauge too far away	38	39	9	19.0%
Too expensive	32	23	7	14.1%
No castor, groundnut	13	6	1	4.9%

**Research Design**: 2004: Household survey of 1052 households in selected villages. 2005: "Minisurvey", follow-up of the same households from 2004. 2006: Direct randomized marketing of insurance to households and follow-up surveys. (Prof. Townsend-Gine-ICRISAT)



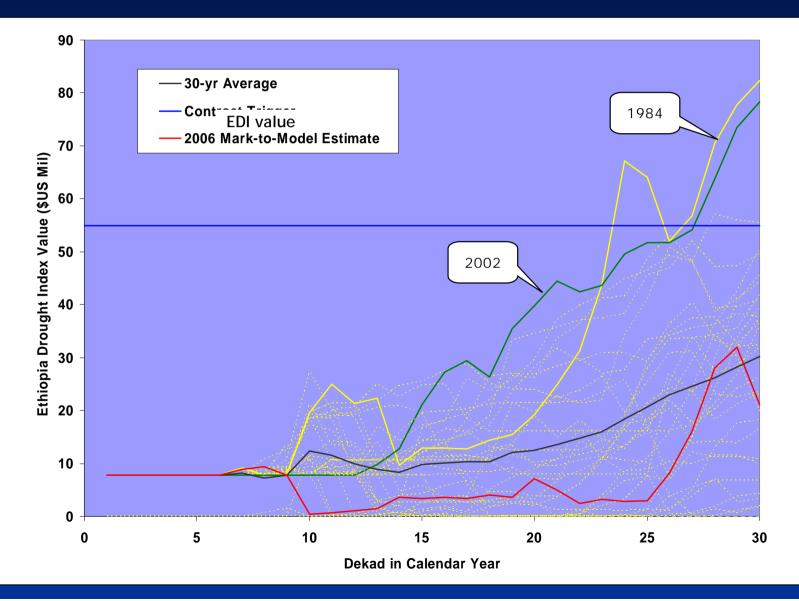




## RATIONALE (II) EFFICIENCY -PROTECTING LIVELIHOODS IS CHEAPER

 Cost benefit analysis reveals that for drought risk systematic livelihood protection is 6 times cheaper than ex-post emergency interventions

## REVIEW OF 2006 PILOT DROUGHT INDEX PERFORMANCE



#### THE 2006 ETHIOPIA TRANSACTION

 Risk Transfer Structure:

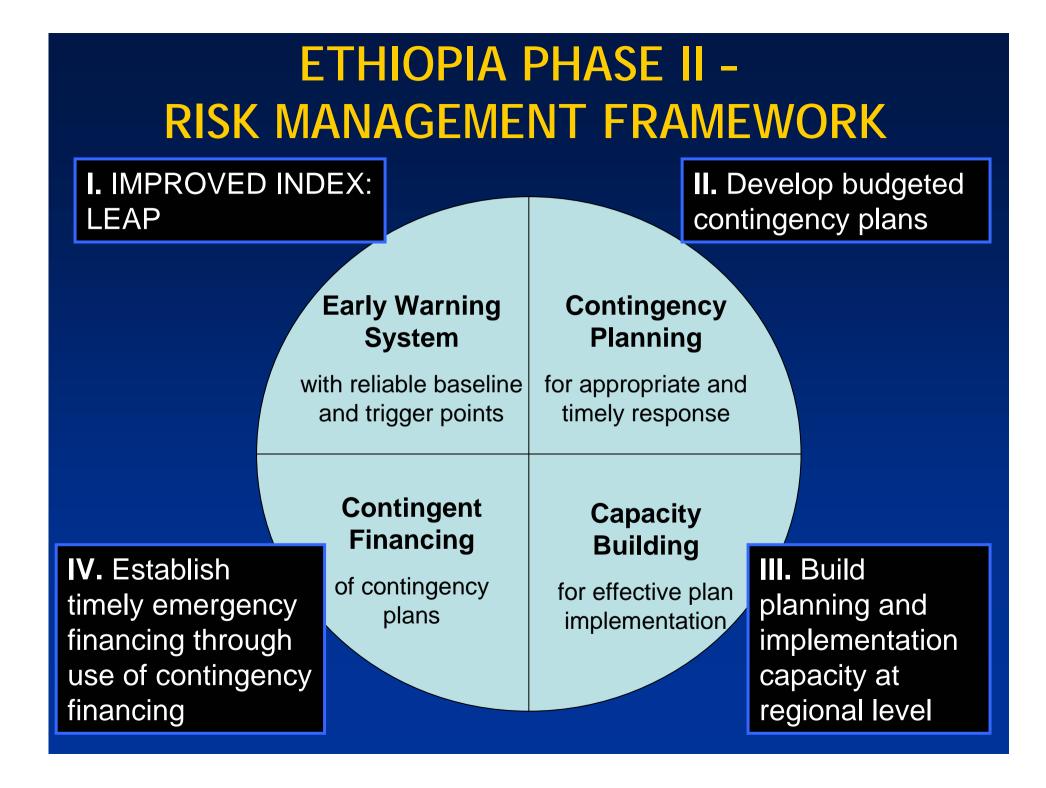
 Counterparty (buyer of option): UN World Food Programme

Competitive Tender Process:
Official UN WFP procurement process
9 companies invited to tender, 5 participated
Tender Winner (seller of option): AXA Re, Paris
Final Transaction:
Premium: \$930,000, paid by USAID mainly
Maximum Payout: \$7,100,000

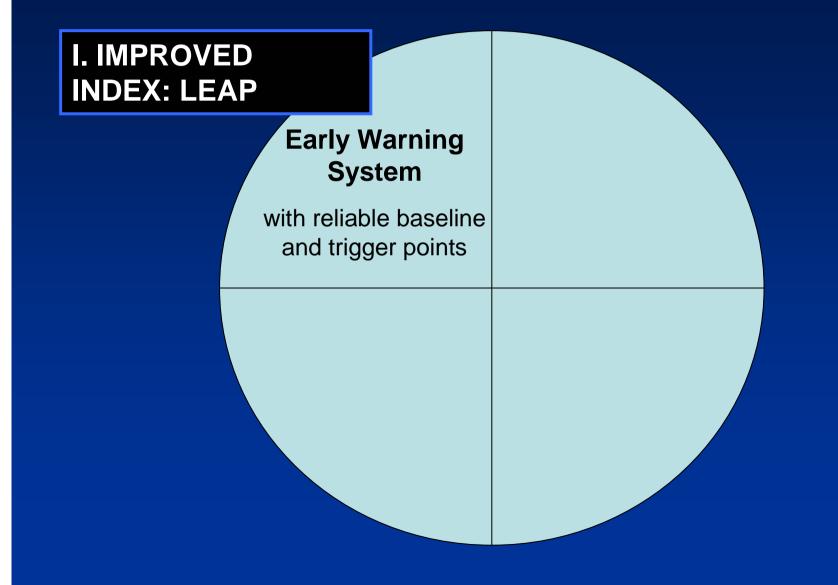
#### **LESSONS LEARNED**

#### Project demonstrated

- Weather risk of developing countries can be transferred using market mechanisms;
- It is possible to develop objective, timely and reliable indicators that serve as proxy of actual aggregate needs
- Ethiopia weather data can satisfy international weather risk market standards



## IMPROVED INDEX – PART OF RISK MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

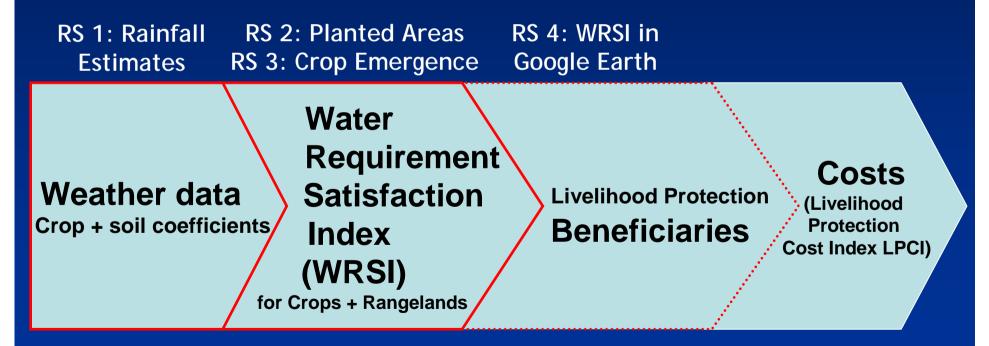


## WHAT DO WE WANT FROM LIVELIHOOD PROTECTION COST INDEX?

- Represent cost of intervening early to protect vulnerable livelihoods
- Signal amount of financial resources needed for regions to protect vulnerable livelihoods before harvest
- Trusted by GoE and donors to trigger timely resources
- Provide early warning of livelihood stress levels
- Crop and pasture monitoring tool
- Easily customizable according to new purposes
- Open source and available for free

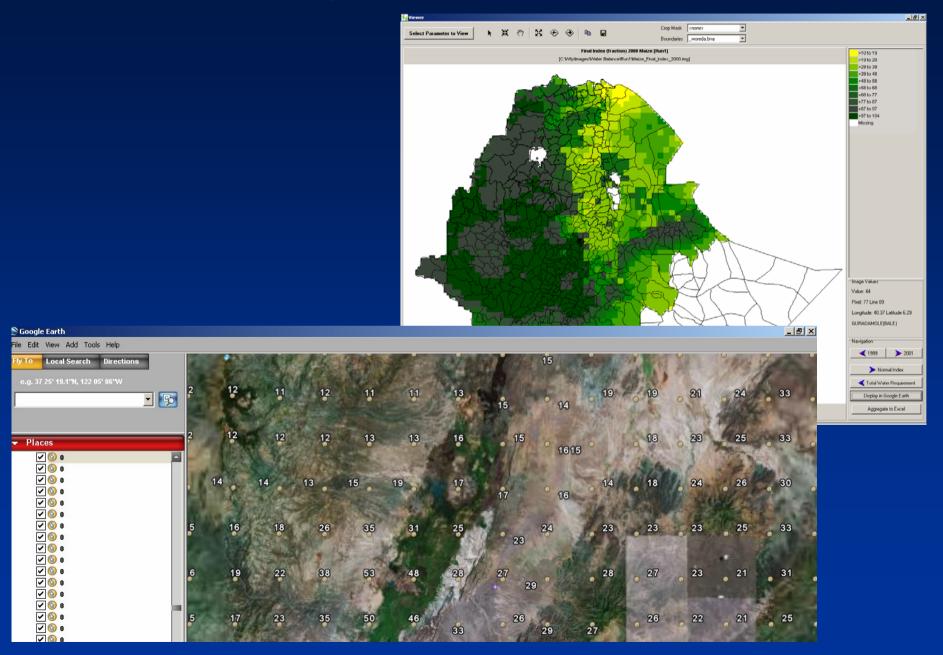
#### **LEAP INDICES**

- Objective: capture livelihood protection funding needs at regional level
- Target group: vulnerable population

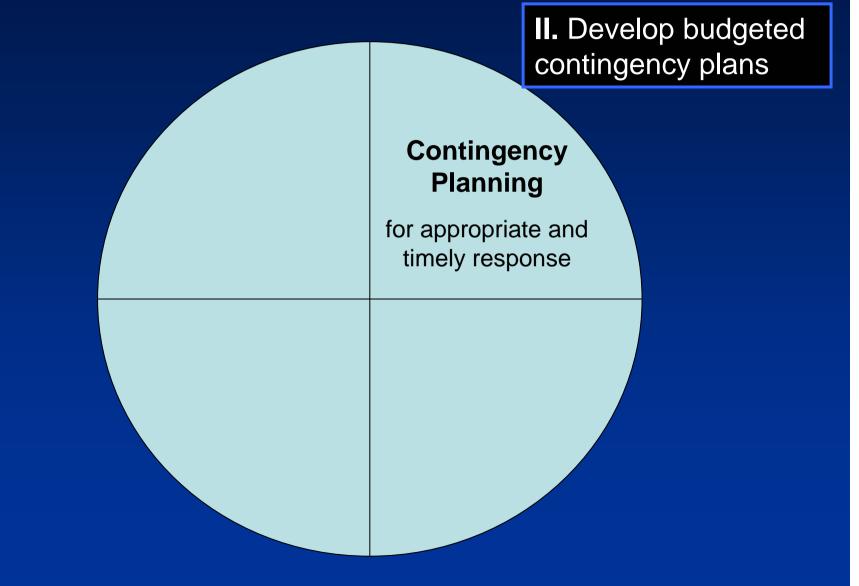


- Yield reduction in %
- "Hot spot" monitoring

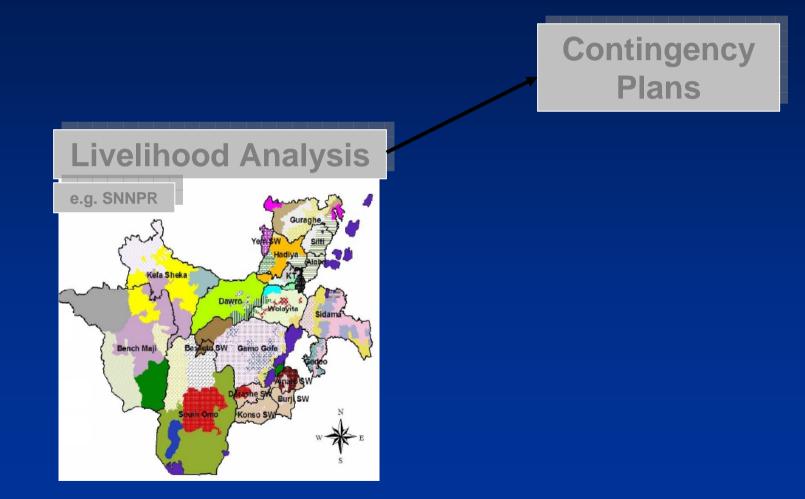
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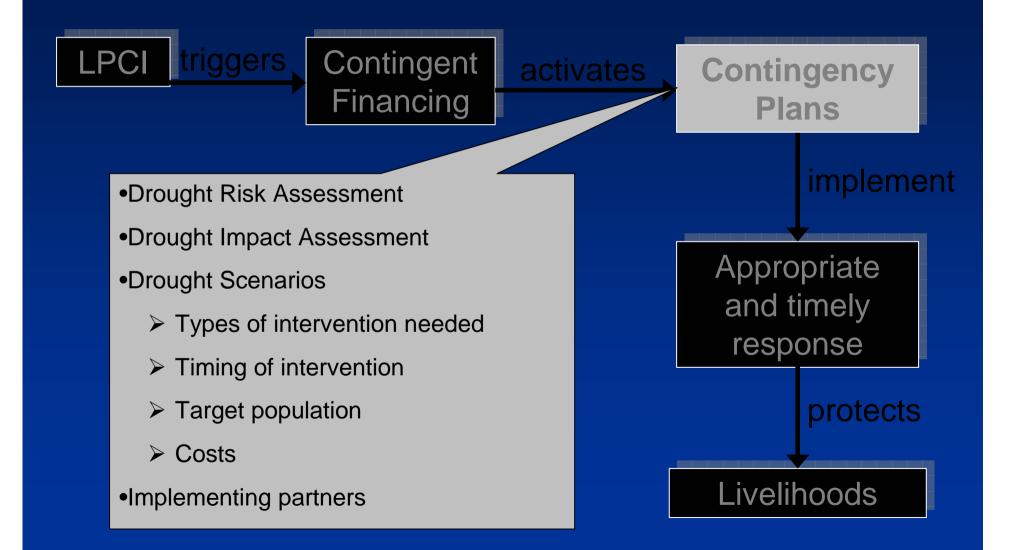
#### **RISK MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK**



## II. CONTINGENCY PLANNING IN CONTEXT



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#### **RISK MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK**

#### Capacity Building

for effective plan implementation

III. Build planning and implementation capacity at regional and woreda level

#### III. CAPACITY BUILDING + OWNERSHIP

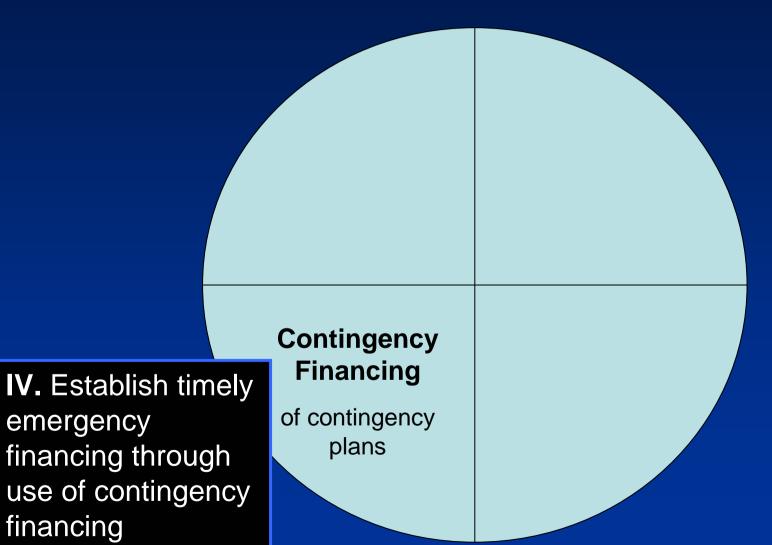
#### • Planning

- Elaboration and updating of contingency plans

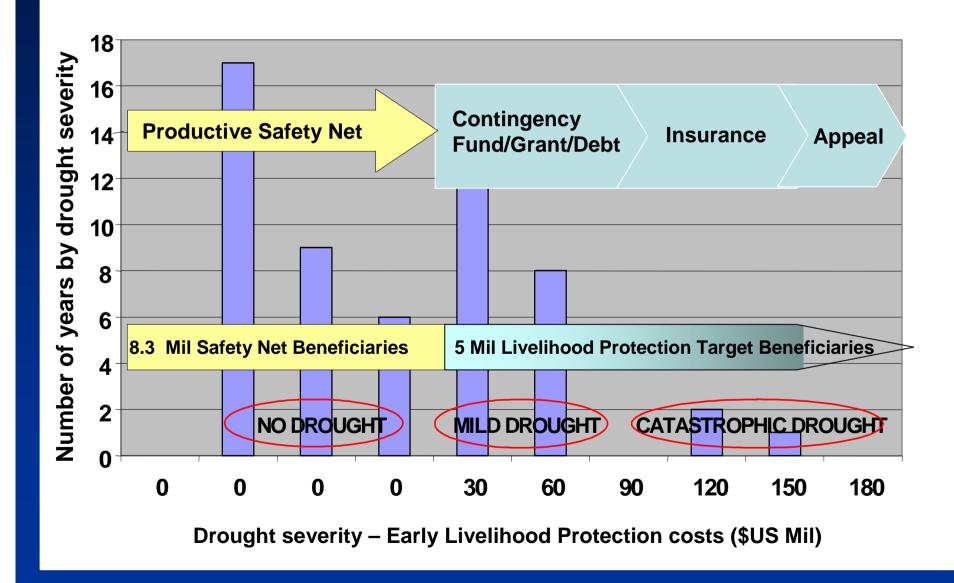
#### Implementation

- Through state and non-state actors
- Co-ordination of line ministries
- Supervision and Quality control
- Partners
  - DFID
  - WB

#### RISK MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK



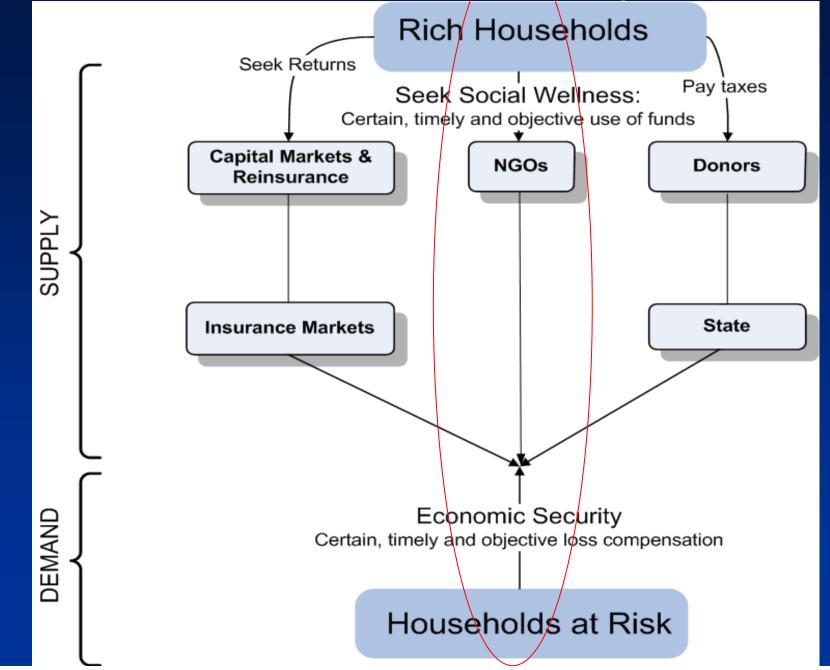
#### **IV: INTEGRATED CONTINGENCY FINANCING**



#### WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT

- 1. Destitution
- 2. Dignity
- 3. Cost
- 4. Climate Change

#### Conclusion: Bündnis Catastrophe Bond



#### Bündnis Catastrophe Bond (II)

- Bündnis issues Natural catastrophe indexed bond to social investors
- Investors earn interest if nothing happens
- Investor loses principal if pre-defined event happens
  - Money pays for livelihood protection by activating Bündnis contingency plans and/or
  - Bündnis members transfer money directly to beneficiaries

#### Bündnis Catastrophe Bond (III)

- Benefits for investor
  - Certain, timely and objective use of funds
- Benefits for households
  - Certain, timely and objective compensation and/or livelihood support
  - Economic Security
    - Access to credit
    - Innovation technological leap
    - Out of poverty trap

 Risk: Index and payouts do not match actual needs

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**Discussion Paper\*** 

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#### **THANKS!**

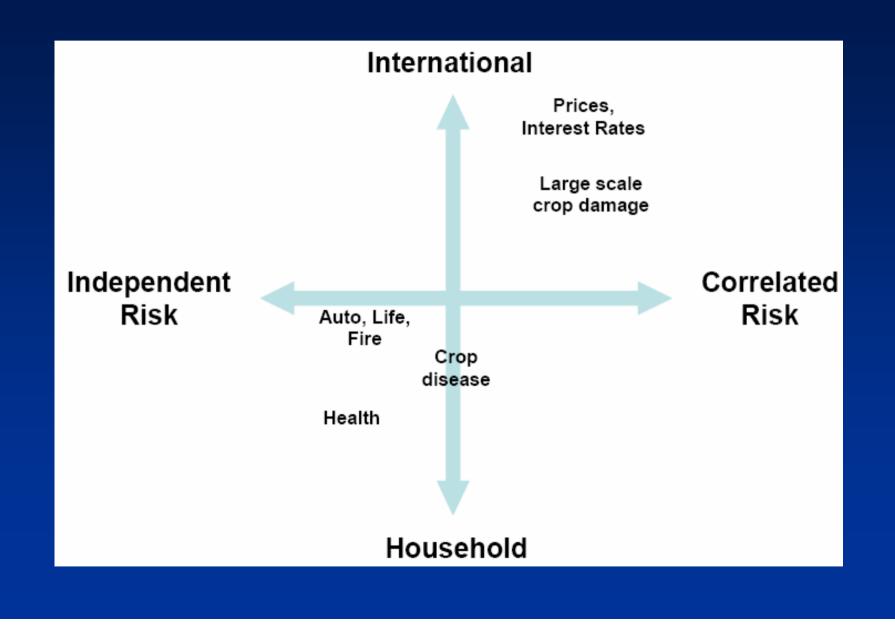
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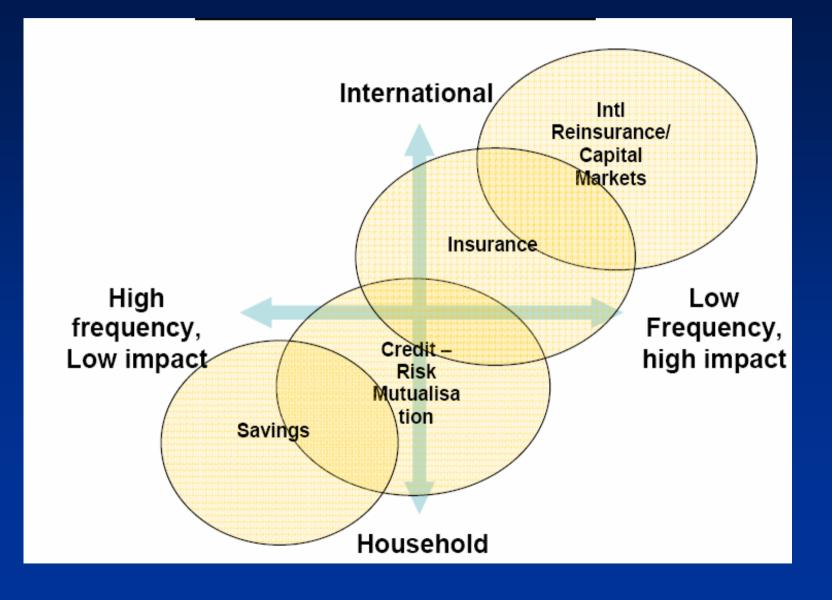
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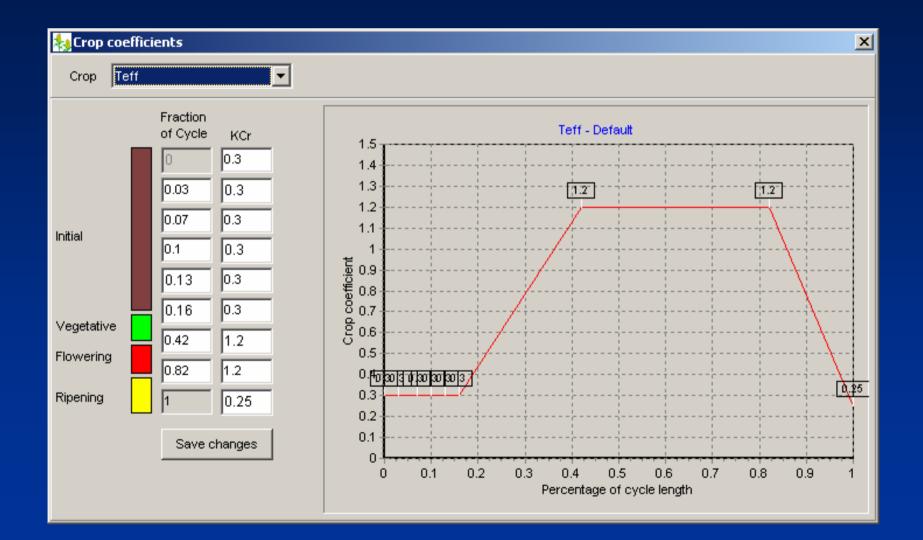
#### NATURE OF RISK



#### WHERE AND HOW TO SHARE RISK



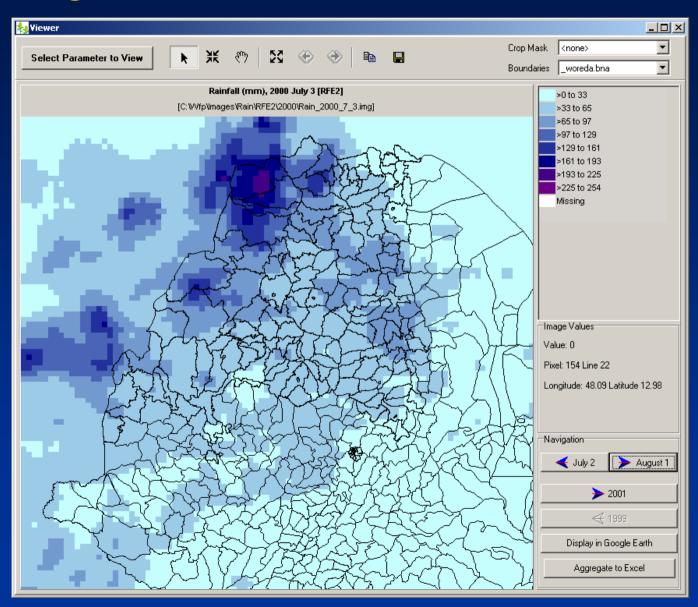
#### LEAP Software: Defining crops and model for crop water use



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