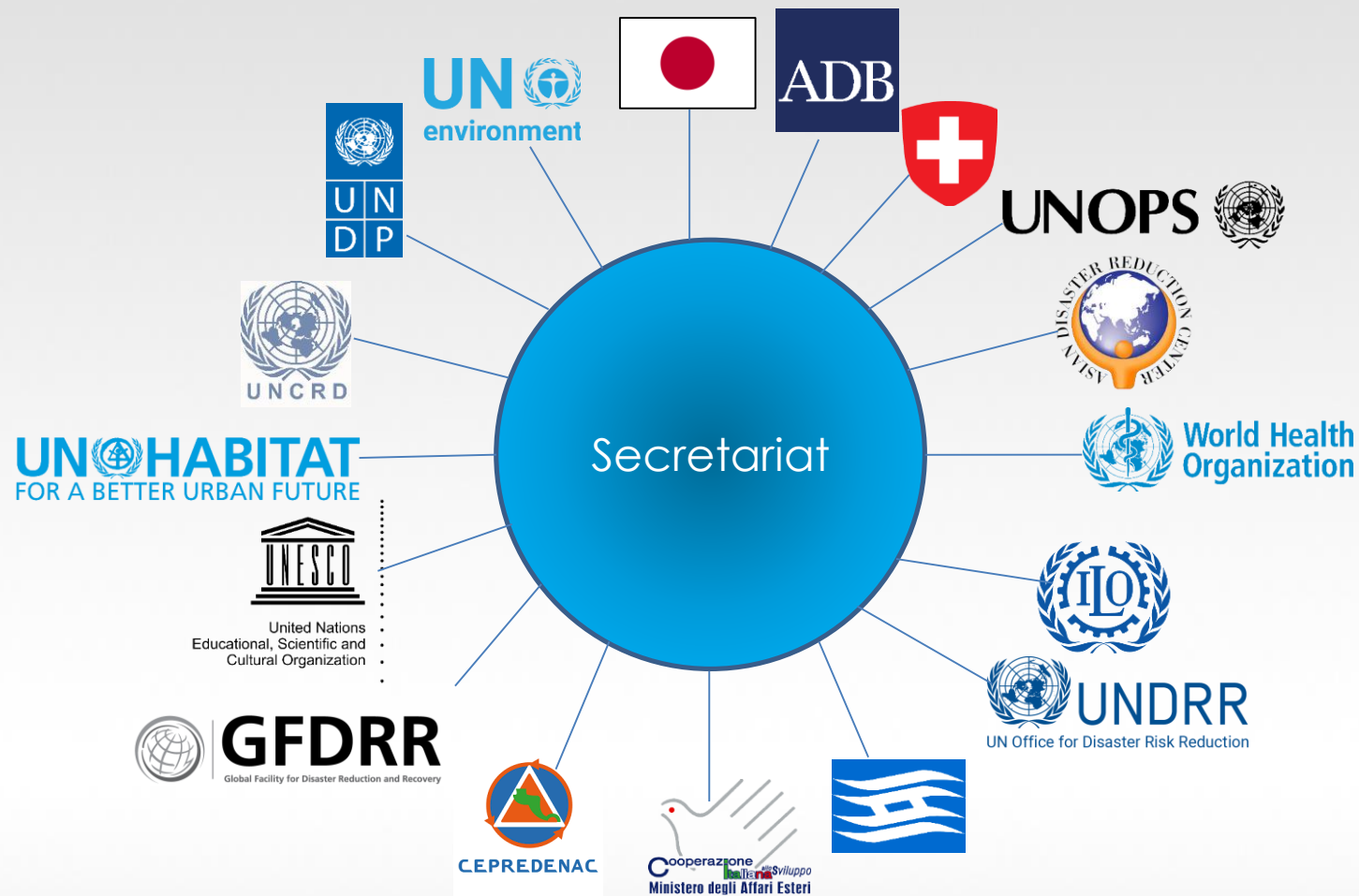


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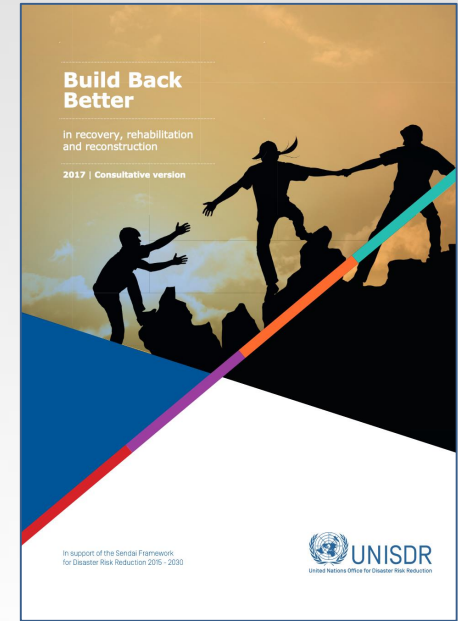
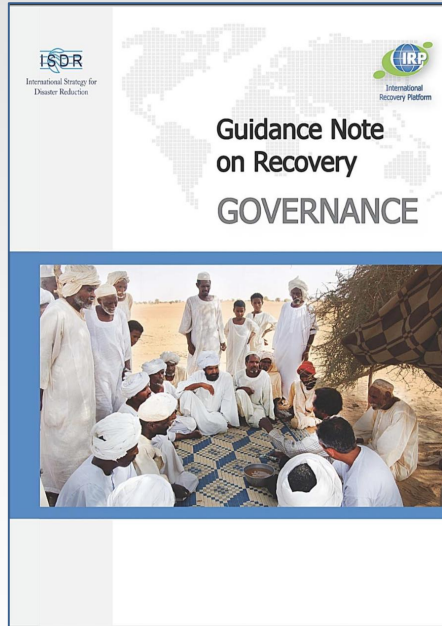
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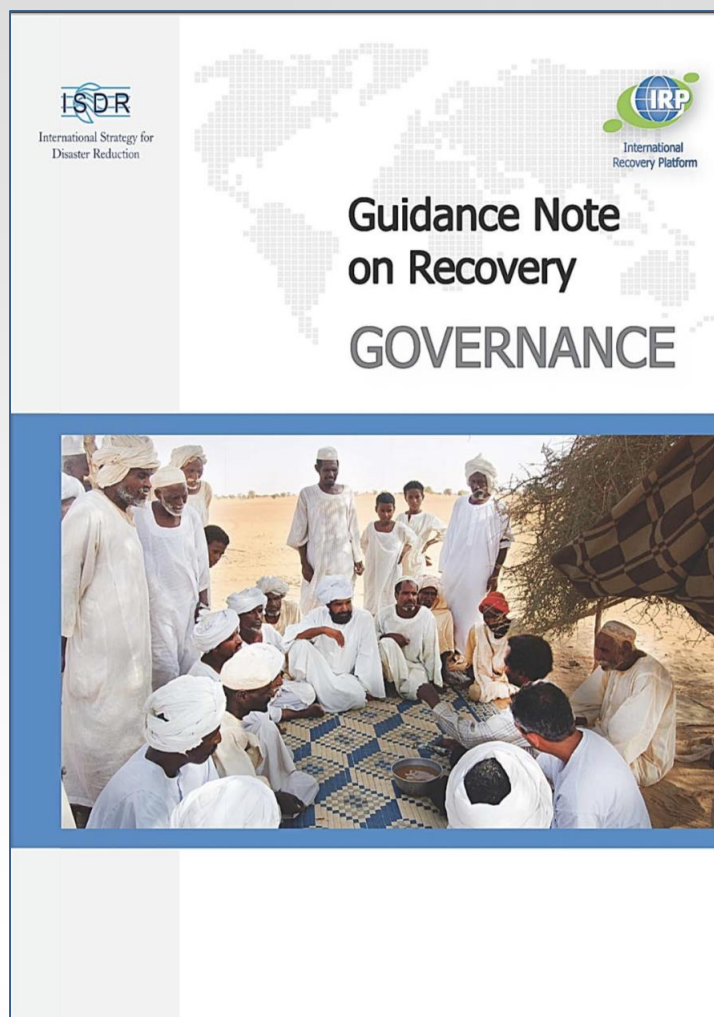
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Governance



Lessons and experience transformed into guidance



- **Ownership, Agency, Inclusion**
- **Communication**
- **Capacity Building**
- **Pre-Disaster Recovery Planning**
- **Accountability**

Guidance Notes on Recovery

Governance



- **Common issues encountered in pre-disaster recovery planning**
- **Menu of options drawn from experience and supported by cases, demonstrating how common issues have been addressed**

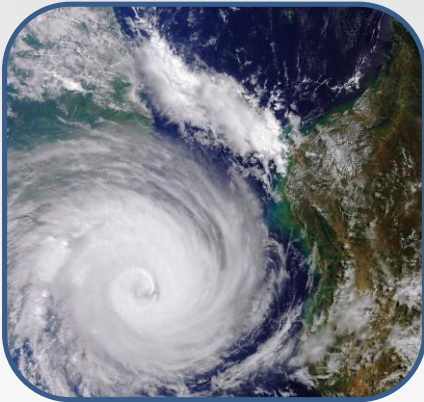
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Pre-Disaster Recovery Planning



- Disaster Recovery Frameworks
- Pre-Disaster Recovery Planning
- Post-Disaster Needs Assessment
- Institutionalization of Recovery Processes and Policies

Words into Action
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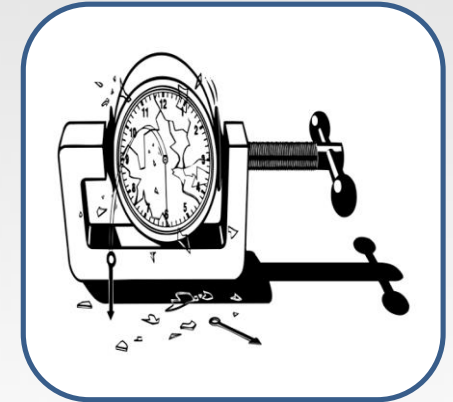
Large-Scale
Disasters remain
largely unplanned
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Recovery involves
more decisions,
resources, partners,
complexity than we
plan for

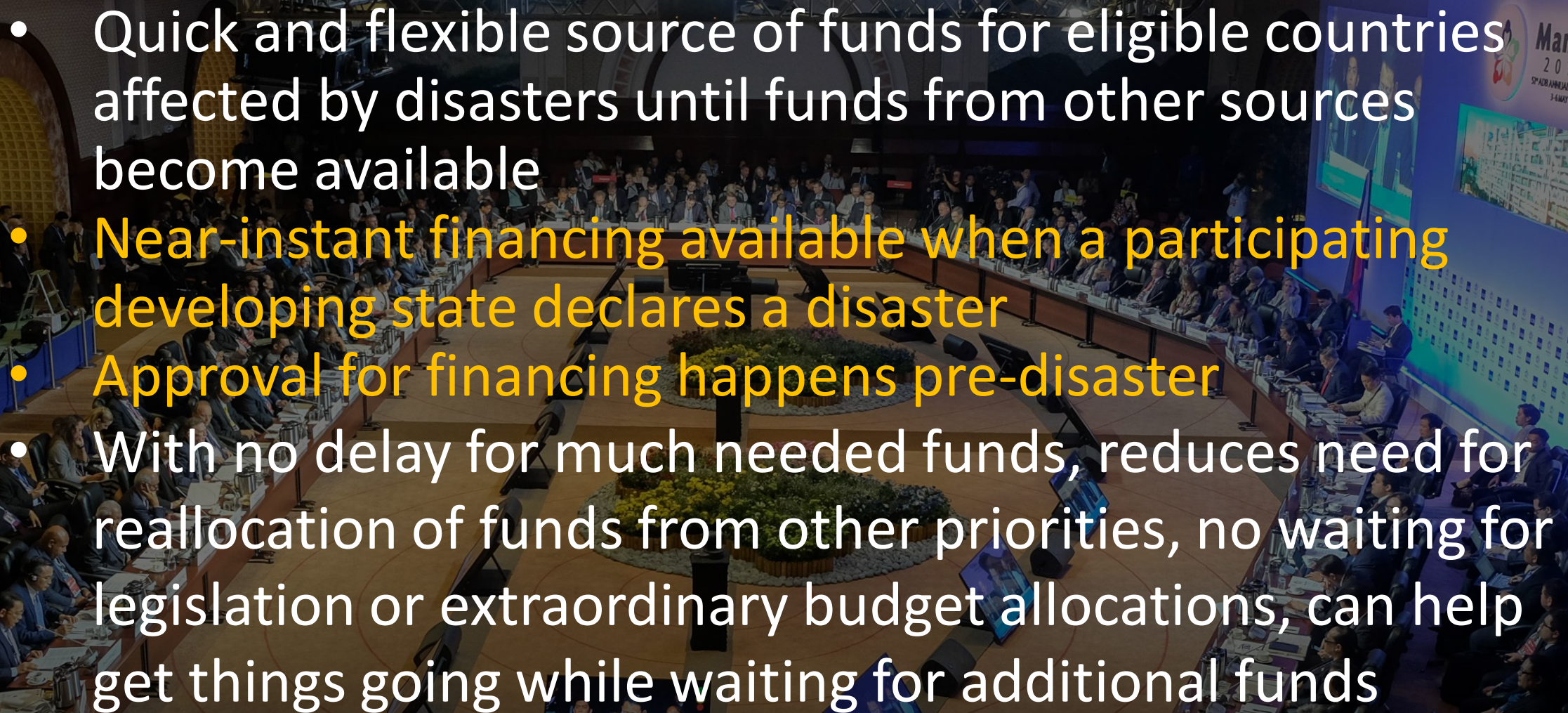


Recovery
continues to
be less
prepared for
than response



“Time compression”
of recovery

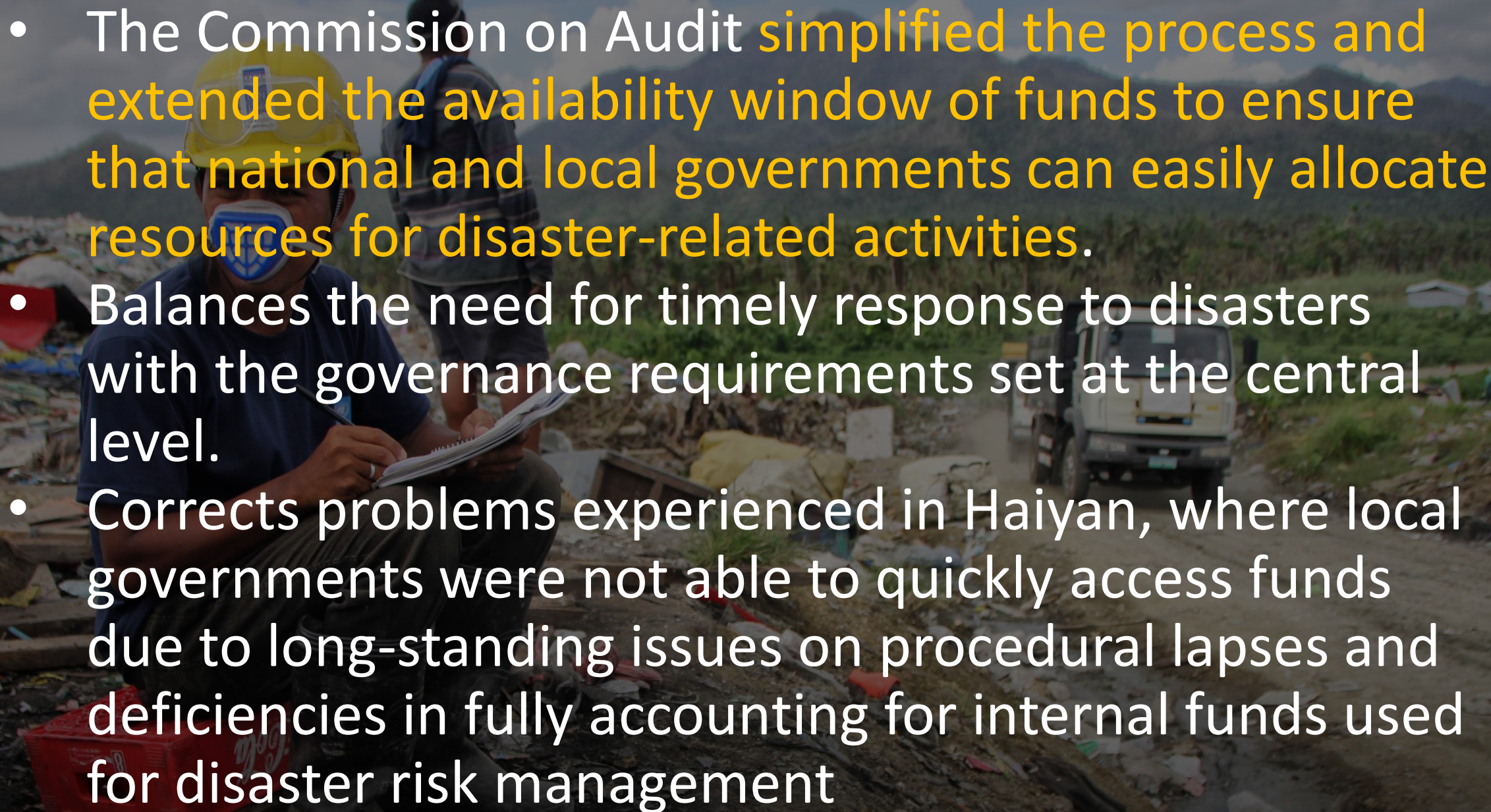
IRP Governance KP 2.0
Institutionalize Flexibility

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- Quick and flexible source of funds for eligible countries affected by disasters until funds from other sources become available
 - Near-instant financing available when a participating developing state declares a disaster
 - Approval for financing happens pre-disaster
 - With no delay for much needed funds, reduces need for reallocation of funds from other priorities, no waiting for legislation or extraordinary budget allocations, can help get things going while waiting for additional funds

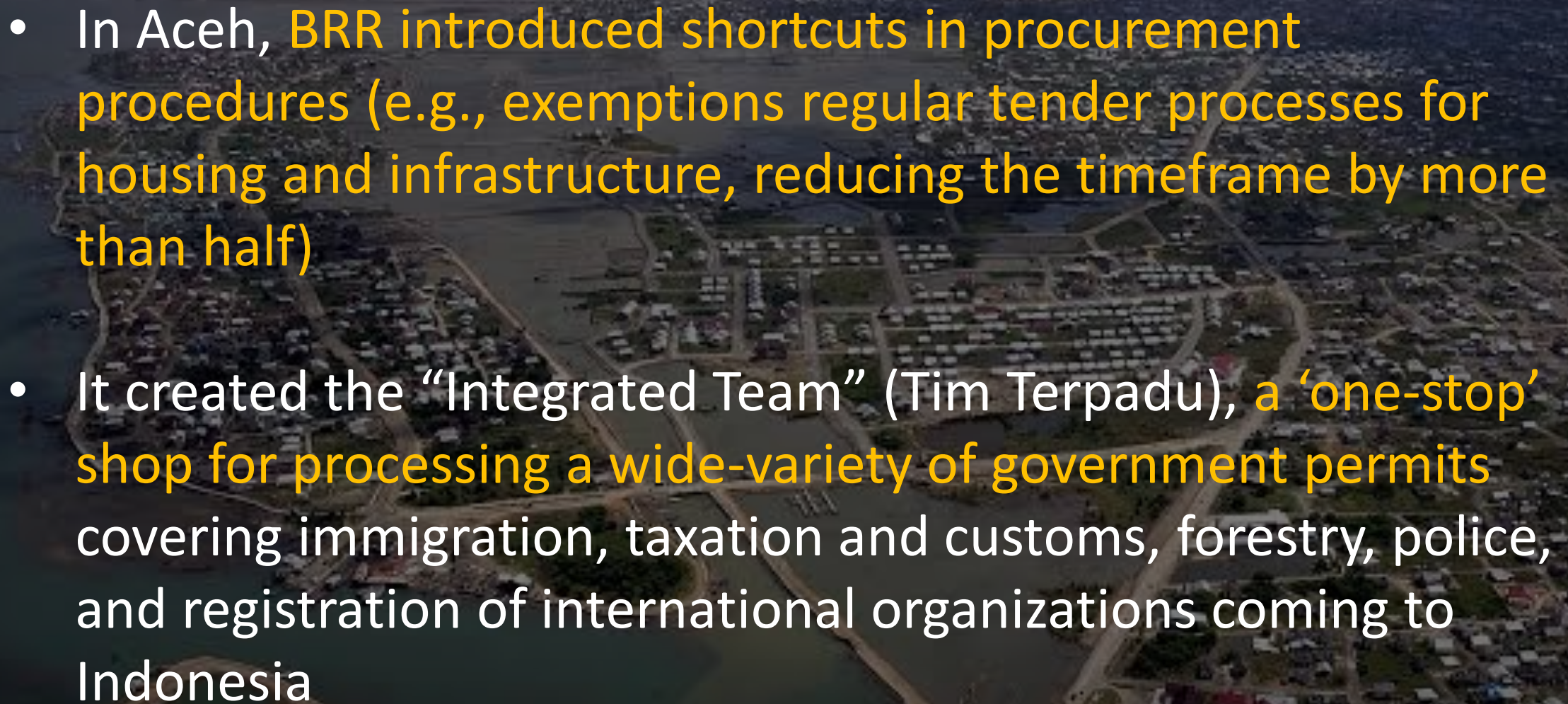
Asian Development Bank: Contingent Disaster Funding

- Kokusai Kogyo was one of 7 companies with a pre-agreement to conduct emergency aerial photography survey with GoJ
- Agreed on quality standards, work processes, contact persons, and other details in advance. Constantly updating and improving procedures, they organized the emergency survey the day of the GEJ earthquake
- Photos were also used in **an expedited disaster damage certification process by local governments, so that residents could prove eligibility for insurance and tax relief claims as soon as possible.**
- They were able adjust to unforeseen problems in this disaster, such as seismic activities large enough and shifts in permanent survey control points, through better training and surprise scenarios

Pre-arrangements: Fast-tracking private-sector involvement Kokusai Kogyo

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- The Commission on Audit **simplified the process and extended the availability window of funds to ensure that national and local governments can easily allocate resources for disaster-related activities.**
 - Balances the need for timely response to disasters with the governance requirements set at the central level.
 - Corrects problems experienced in Haiyan, where local governments were not able to quickly access funds due to long-standing issues on procedural lapses and deficiencies in fully accounting for internal funds used for disaster risk management

Typhoon Haiyan Recovery: Reducing Certification Requirements

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- In Aceh, BRR introduced shortcuts in procurement procedures (e.g., exemptions regular tender processes for housing and infrastructure, reducing the timeframe by more than half)
 - It created the “Integrated Team” (Tim Terpadu), a ‘one-stop’ shop for processing a wide-variety of government permits covering immigration, taxation and customs, forestry, police, and registration of international organizations coming to Indonesia

Indian Ocean Tsunami Recovery: Streamlined Processes for Procurement

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