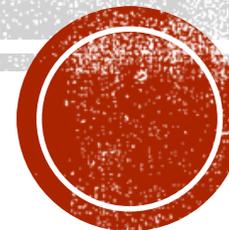


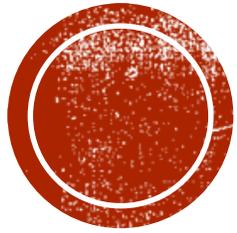
THE HUMANITARIAN-DEVELOPMENT NEXUS AND ITS INTRINSIC TENSIONS IN EMERGENCY INTERVENTIONS

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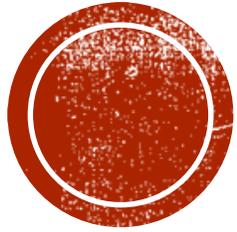


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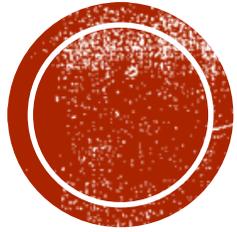
- Explanation of the nexus between humanitarian aid and development action, taking into consideration the role played by peace efforts.
- Contextualization of the triple nexus in emergency contexts: what are the implications for humanitarians having to work in situations of immediate need?
- Example from experiences in complex emergencies.

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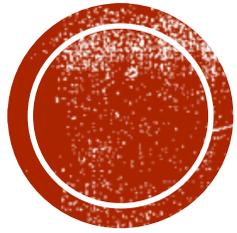
- Although the humanitarian-development nexus has long been a topic of discussion on an international policy level, it has recently drawn attention following the World Humanitarian Summit and the endorsement it has received after the many discussions and workshops that have followed. Furthermore, peace has entered such nexus and created a triangle that undoubtedly will have consequences for the humanitarian action, in terms of both operations and objectives.

PROLOGUE



What are the implications for the work of NGOs operating in emergencies, that is, conflicts, natural disasters and humanitarian crises? While it is true that there is an acknowledged willingness not only to help populations in direct need, but also to prevent crises and reduce risks, it is also true that emergency and development are two different worlds, and to find a *modus operandi* that works and fits in both is indeed a challenging task.

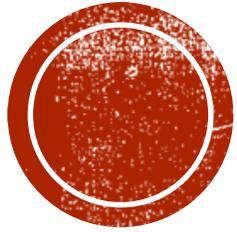
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The New Way of Working frames the work of development and humanitarian actors, trying to foster the collaboration between them. However, as examples from various crises in Afghanistan, Iraq South Sudan and other clearly show, a direct link between these two spheres sometimes appears undoable. It is in this respect that both the role of and the repercussions for humanitarian NGOs are far from clear, so that further and deeper analyses are required with the aim of finding approaches that are more context specific and abide by the essence of principled humanitarian action.

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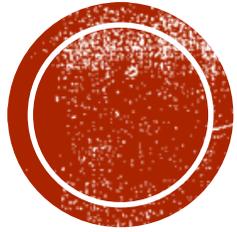
Establish Integrated Mission Task Forces for mission planning and support



The Panel recommends that Integrated Mission Task Forces (IMTFs) be created, with staff from throughout the United Nations system seconded to them, to plan new missions and help them reach full deployment, significantly enhancing the support that Headquarters provides to the field.

“Brahimi Report”: Report of the Panel on UN Peace Operations (2000)

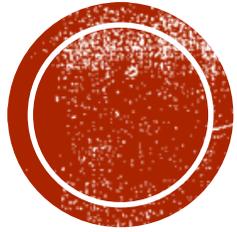
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There is currently no integrated planning or support cell in the Secretariat that brings together those responsible for political analysis, military operations, civilian police, electoral assistance, human rights, development, humanitarian assistance, refugees and displaced persons, public information, logistics, finance and recruitment.

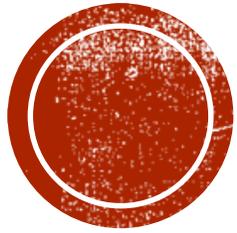
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THE TRIPLE NEXUS THINKING



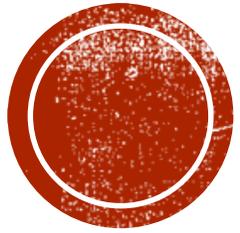
- Conflict, Hunger, Food Security & Peace are interlinked; each one influences the other, therefore should be addressed together.
- Development causes Peace, Humanitarian Aid should support Development: Joining-Up!
- Peace & Nation (re)Building is the final, most important goal, everything should serve this goal.
- Succour & Protection of People in Crisis – Sustainable Development – Justice, Stability and Peace.

THE REALITY



- Principled Humanitarian Action & Triple Nexus
- Perception in the eyes of the actors
- Going Beyond Government held areas, Protection & Assistance
- Feasibility Problems
- Violence, financing problems, State differences
- People's Safety & Protection is the Condition of Development & Peace.

EPILOGUE



- A bigger involvement of development & political actors in protracted crisis is always welcome, **but**
- The Nexus policy cannot be applied in a vast part of humanitarian contexts due to principle issues, perception issues and feasibility issues