

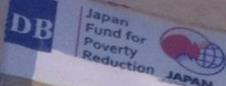
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What have we learned on post-disaster recovery?

Sharing lessons and good practices:
Indian Ocean Earthquake and Tsunami
Typhoon Yolanda • Hurricane Katrina
Hurricane Sandy • Thailand floods

Insight Thursday
12 November 2015

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SITE SAFETY

Pahibaro Ha Publiko :



Guindidiri dinhi an pag-uuyag/uuyas/mulay labi na an mga bata.



Kinahanglan pirmi magsulot hin sapatos o botas para proteksyon han ti-il.



Guindidiri pagsulod an diri awtorisado.



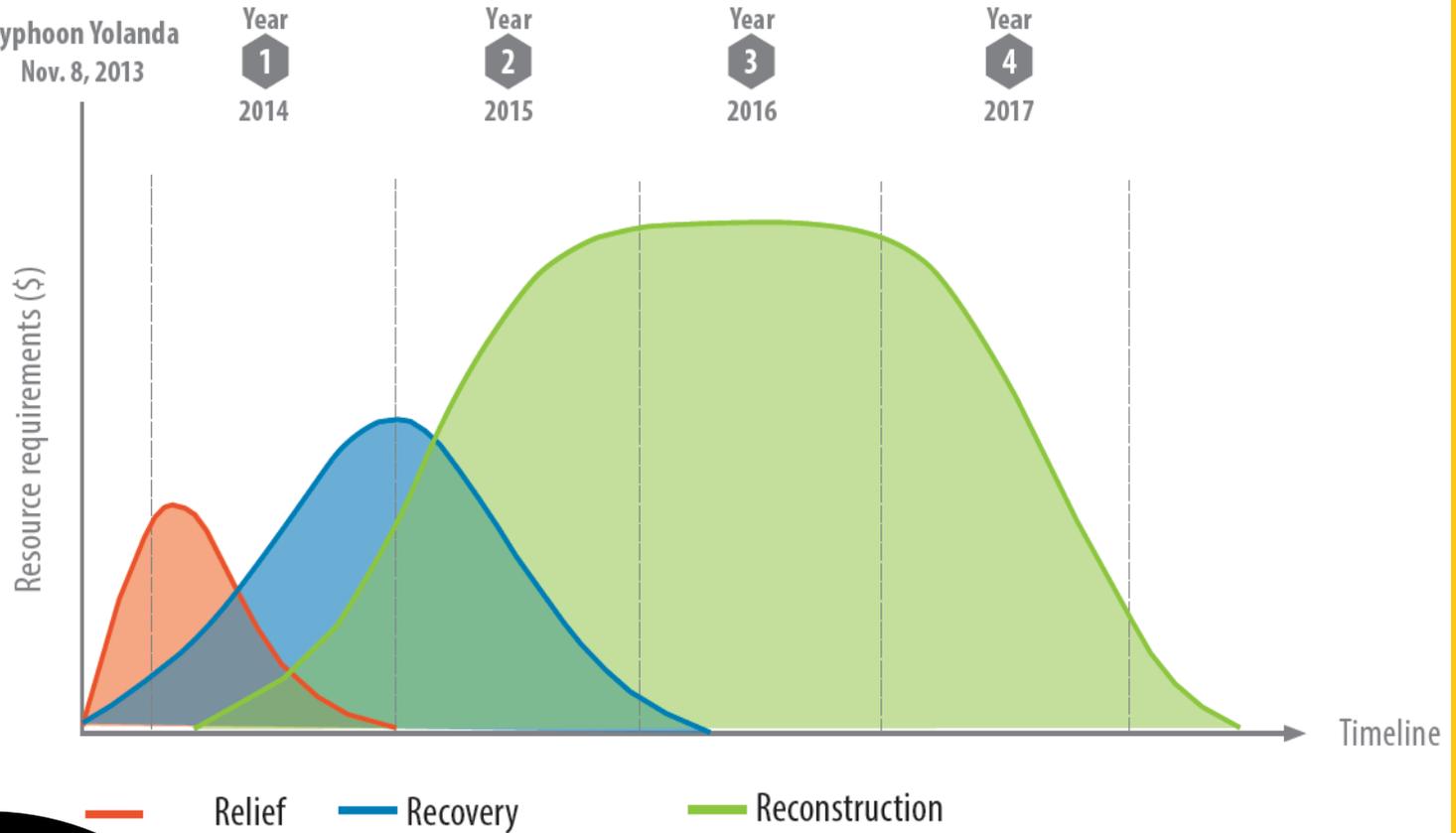
Pahibaroon han kag-anak an ira mga anak han mga peligro nga puwede mahitabo.



NAME OF PROJECT: Construction of 1 unit - 2 classrooms
LOCATION : Bacubac Elementary School, Brgy. Bacubac, Basesey, Samar
CONTRACT TIME DURATION: 130 Calendar days
CONTRACT DATE STARTED: May 4, 2015
CONTRACT DATE TARGET: Sept. 10, 2015
CONTRACT AMOUNT: 2,550,000.00
NAME OF CONTRACTOR: JFR Construction
ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR: Catbalogan City
SOURCE OF FUND: Asian Development Bank (ADB)/Japan

Delikado dinhi ha
YOLANDA RECOVERY PROGRESS

Typhoon Yolanda
Nov. 8, 2013



51%
done



Resettlement



Infrastructure



Social Services



Livelihood

GOVERNMENT'S CRRP

\$3 MILLION GRANT

from the Asia Pacific Disaster Fund



IN IMMEDIATE
RELIEF
ASSISTANCE

\$500 MILLION BUDGET SUPPORT

for post-disaster
rehabilitation and
reconstruction



\$20 MILLION GRANT

from the Japan Fund for Poverty Reduction
to restore and rehabilitate



WATER
SYSTEMS



SCHOOL
BUILDINGS



HEALTH
CENTERS



RURAL
ACCESS ROADS



POWER
DISTRIBUTION
SYSTEMS

to provide electricity to health
and education centers

\$372 MILLION LOAN

for the Philippine Government's
Kalahi-CIDDS to support



BASIC SOCIAL
SERVICES



NATIONAL
COMMUNITY-DRIVEN
DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND CAPACITY SUPPORT

100%
disbursed

Ongoing
40% physical progress
Closing June 2017

Ongoing
Over **1,000** subprojects completed
90% subprojects with funds
downloaded
Closing June 2018

Ongoing



SHARED LESSONS

The first lesson from the post-Yolanda disaster recovery is coordination, coordination, and coordination. Coordination must be paramount and ingrained in the consciousness of everyone even long before a disaster strikes.

— Arsenio M. Balisacan



Establish a strategic recovery plan to inform decisions and mobilize resources



December 2004



2007

Year 2 is the most difficult. This is the year when expectations are high and recovery is slow. I see similarities in the tone of articles coming out 2 years after the Indian Ocean Tsunami and 2 years after Typhoon Yolanda.

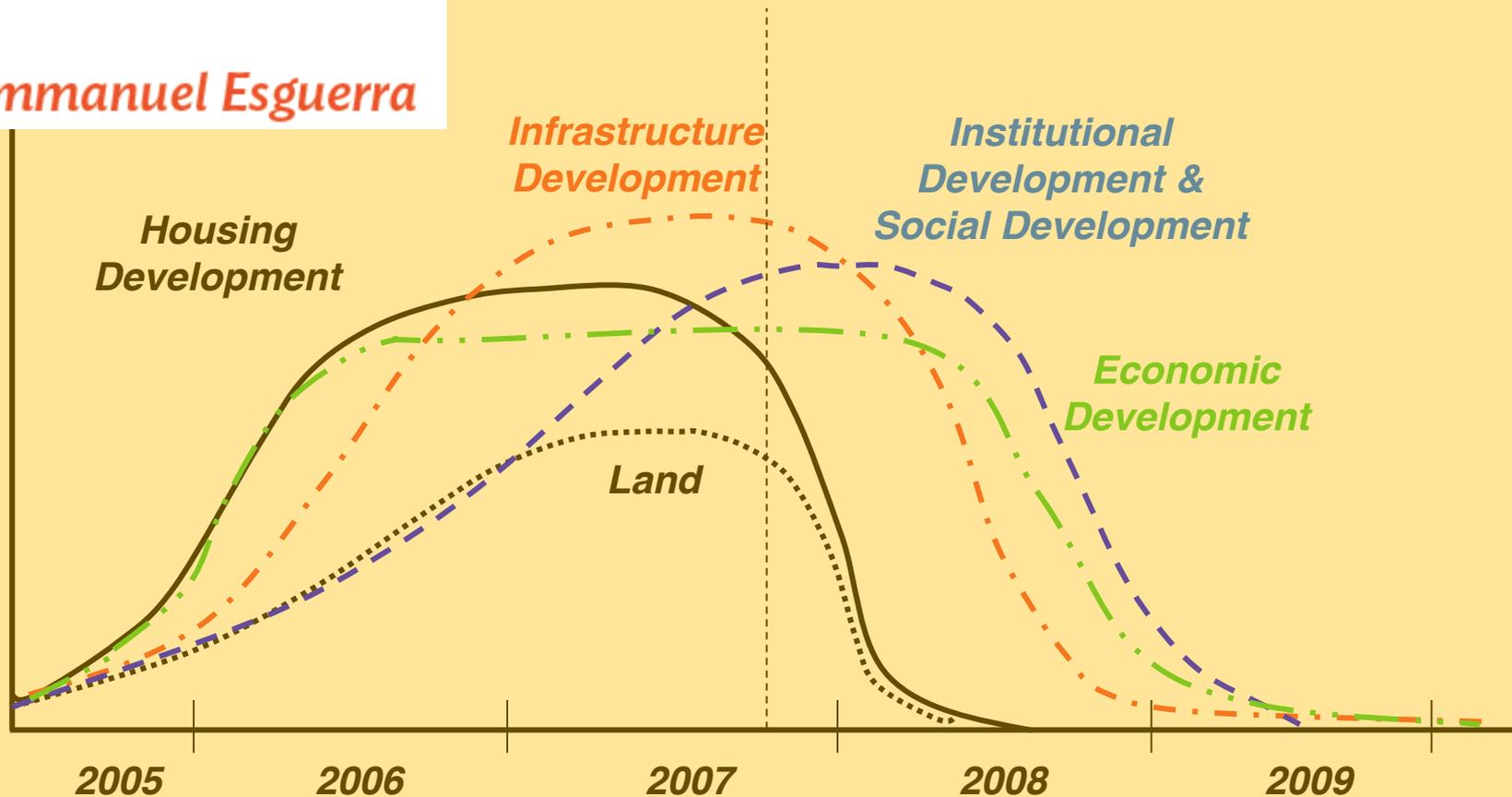
Heru Prasetyo

Institutional flexibility was demonstrated when the government decided to move on with RAY before the PDNA.

— Emmanuel Esguerra

Maintain a culture of urgency. Be creative on how you do this.

— Robert Sinkler



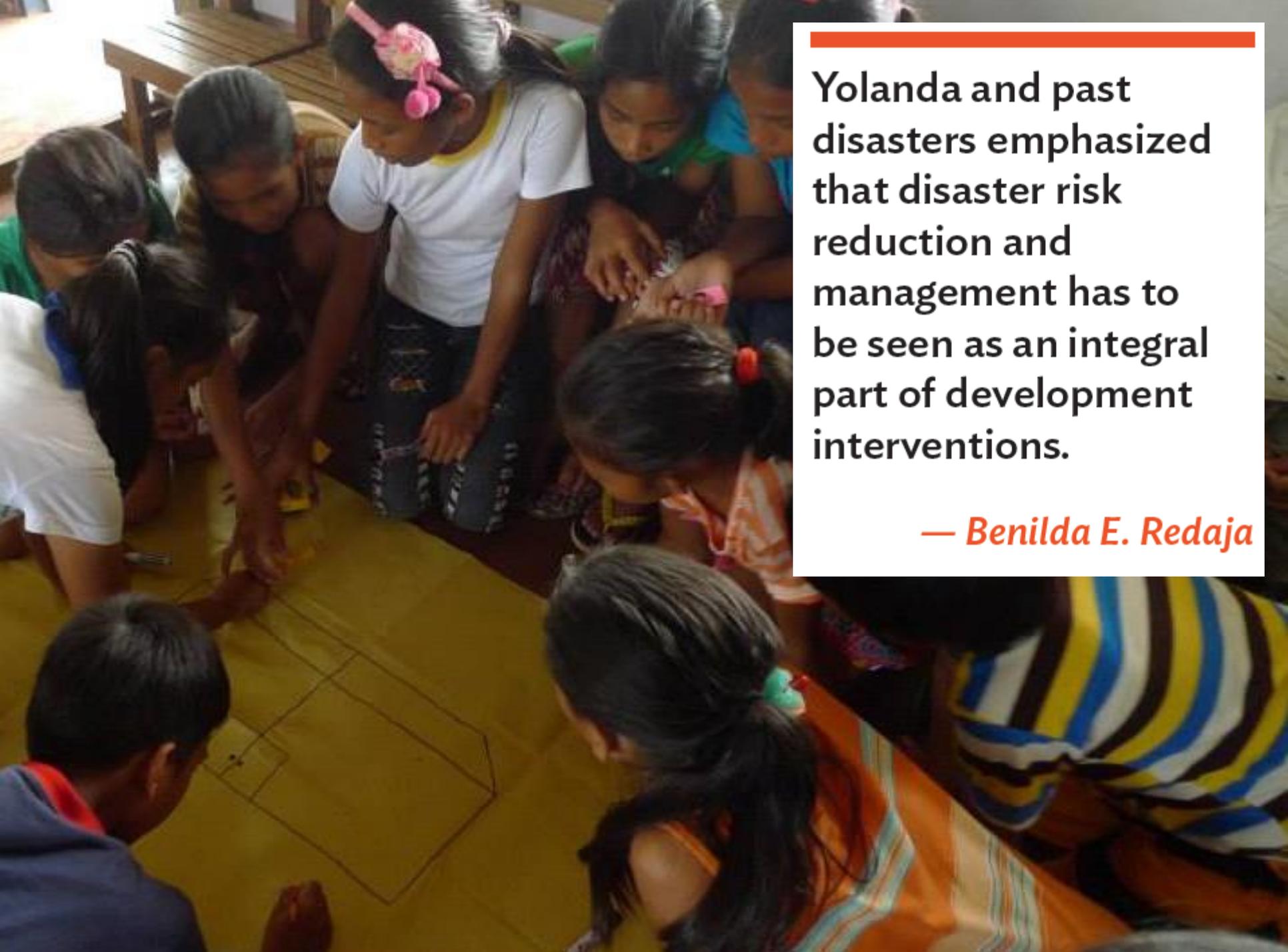


Vulnerability does not mean helplessness. People have capacity ... should be involved in planning and decision making.

— Mary Racelis

Community engagement is more than just a default public hearing. It is very much an exchange.

— Scott Davis



Yolanda and past disasters emphasized that disaster risk reduction and management has to be seen as an integral part of development interventions.

— Benilda E. Redaja

Coordination, coordination, coordination

Communications and managing expectations

Culture of urgency – flexibility is key

Community involvement

DRM as part of development