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Inter Sectoral Collaboration-

Global Level Update and Yemen Country Example

GNC Annual Meeting Side Event
June 22, 2021

Overview of the Session

Session 1: 20 minutes

- ❖ **Introduction and objectives**
- ❖ **Brief history of GNC ISC engagement**
- ❖ **ISC structure and ISC at Global Level**
- ❖ **Q&A**

Session 2: 30 minutes

- ❖ **ISC country experience- Yemen**
- ❖ **Q&A**

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Objectives

- Raise awareness of the ISC work at Global and field Level
- Provide an example of Country ISC work

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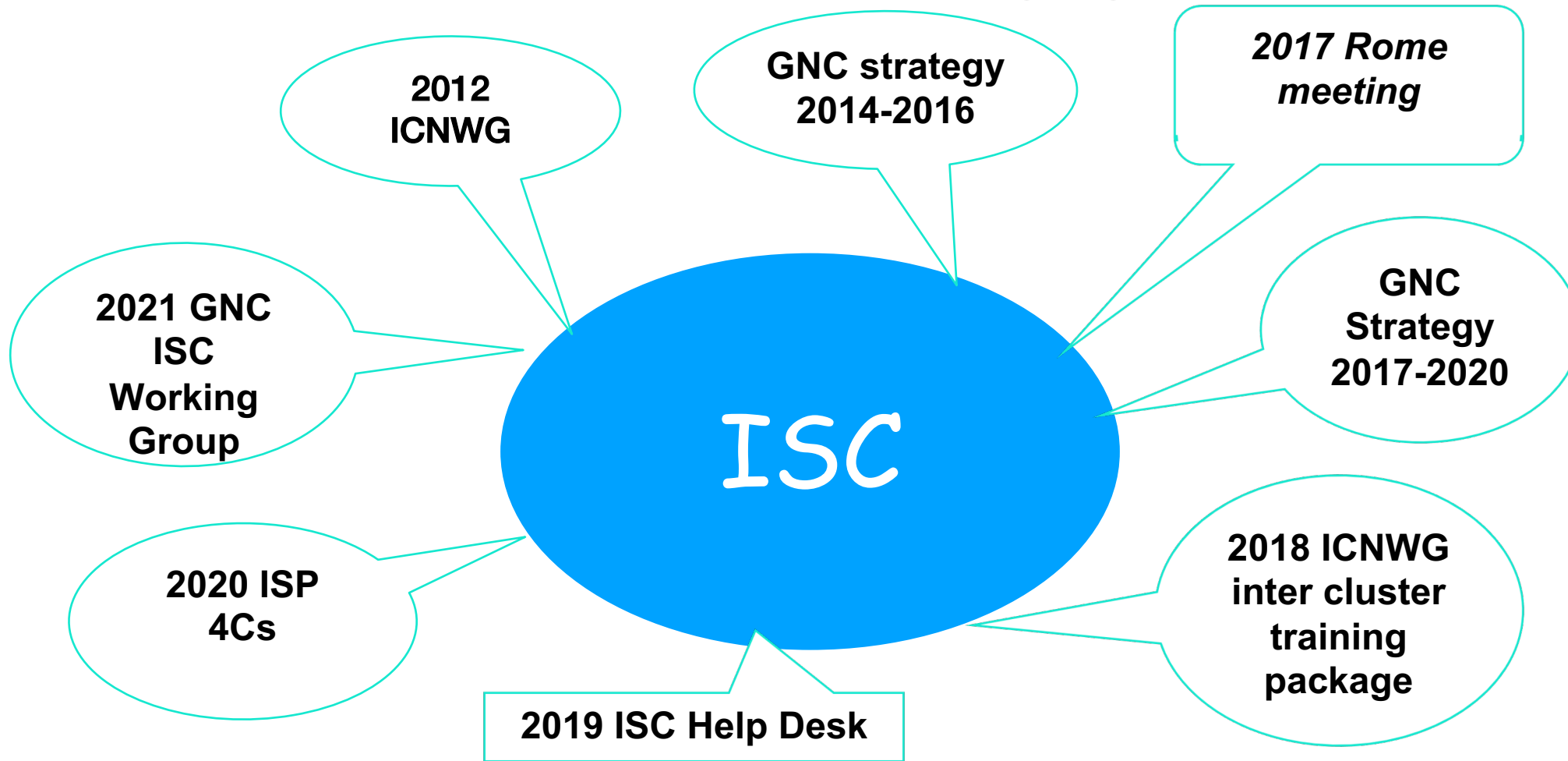


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Brief History of GNC ISC Engagement



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ISC Structure

At Global Level

- Working Modalities Between the 4 Global Clusters-ISP
- GHC perspective

At GNC

- ISC Help Desk
- ISC WG

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Examples of Collaborative Work

- High Level Donor ISC Meeting
- Joint Advocacy statement on Famine
- Examples of ISC with WASH and Health
 - ISC Presentations at the annual meetings
 - 3 cluster field quick survey
 - WASH in PH and nutrition emergencies

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Integration and Coordination of WASH

Positioning of WASH sector's timely and effective inclusion by 2025.

Systematic integration at global and regional, and country levels.

Joint **operational** framework

Evaluating the integrated response.

Evidence Based interventions.

Revisit **approaches** and collaboration

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Next Steps

- ✓ Support countries with training on ISC, developing ISC work plans, and ISC guidance at country level.
- ✓ Develop a methodology for estimating the unit cost of the integrated package according to different type of crisis
- ✓ Mapping of ISC initiatives, particularly in the 9 ISC countries (Yemen, SS, NE Nigeria, DRC, Ethiopia, CAR, BF, Somalia, Mali, and Niger) as a start.
- ✓ Update ISC training materials and put them in e-learning format
- ✓ 4Cs- ISP focus on at risk of famine countries and major humanitarian crisis

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Questions?

ISC Country Experience- Yemen

**Enhanced Inter/Multi
Sectoral Collaboration to
Scale up Nutrition Specific
and Sensitive Responses**



Objective and Expected Results

Objective: Share practical steps and procedures undertaken by the nutrition cluster in Yemen to plan and scale up multi sectorial interventions in response to the deteriorating nutrition situation.

Expected Results: Enhanced coordination skills and experiences for Nutrition cluster coordinators and partners in scaling up multi-sectorial interventions in emergency contexts.

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Inter-Sectoral Collaboration (IFRR Model)

- Integrated Famine Risk Response model developed and used by Nutrition, FSAC, WASH and Health clusters in 2017-2019
- Household, community and Health facility package approach
- Brought partners together to address the common problem (Famine prevention)
- Based multi-sectoral vulnerabilities prioritization
- Development of common strategy which was revised as need arose

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What Worked Well?

- ✓ Joint resource mobilization
- ✓ Won the support from the donors/ quarterly meeting with donors
- ✓ Joint cluster monitoring/reviews of the performance/challenges

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Key Challenges- IFRR Approach 2017-2019

- IFRR Perception
- Focus on areas with high needs/needs in prioritized areas
- Funding for all the clusters involved
- coordination at hub/district level
- Sensitivity of the term Famine

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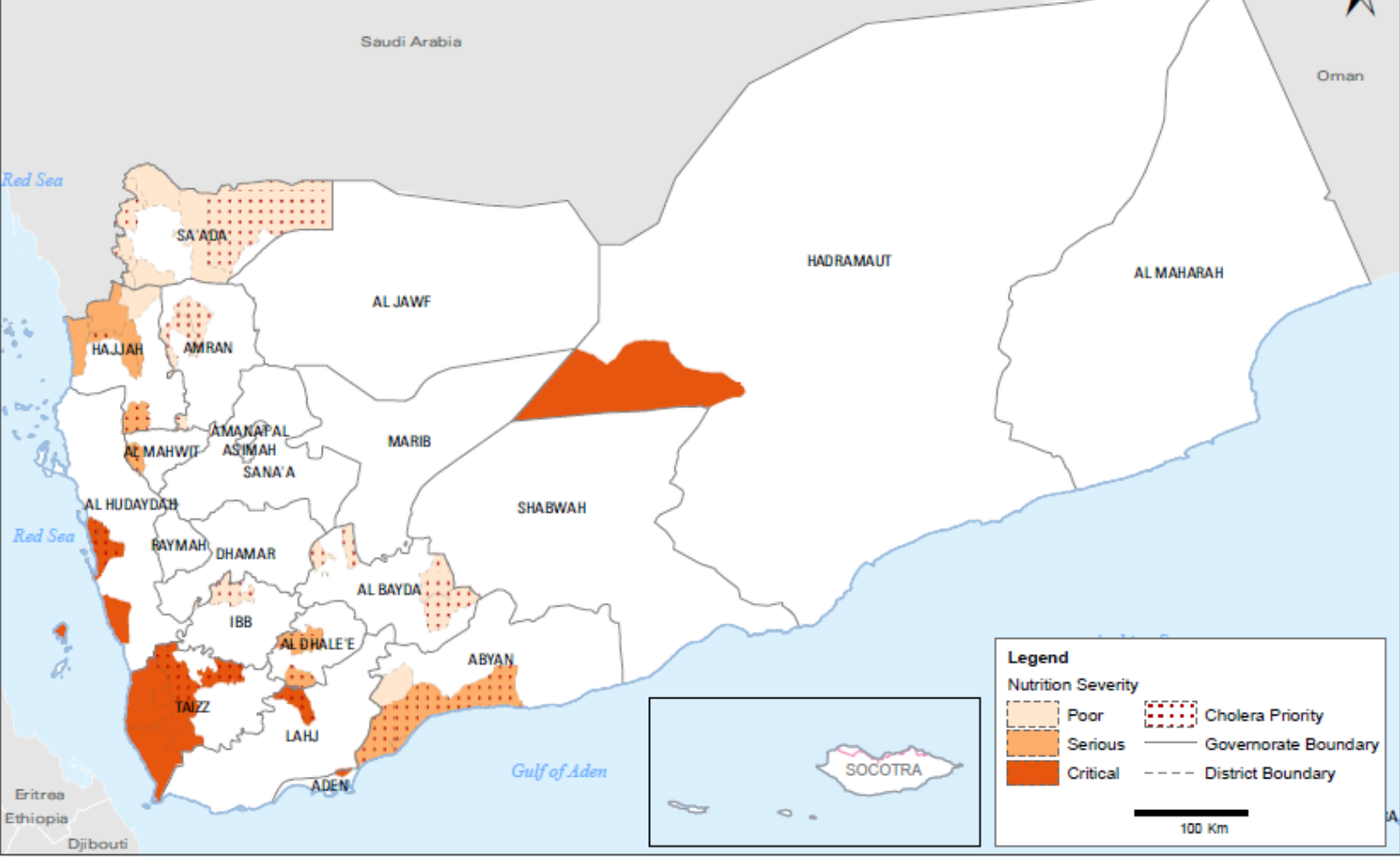
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Enhanced Approach for Multi-sectoral Collaboration: Joint inter-sectoral vulnerability analysis



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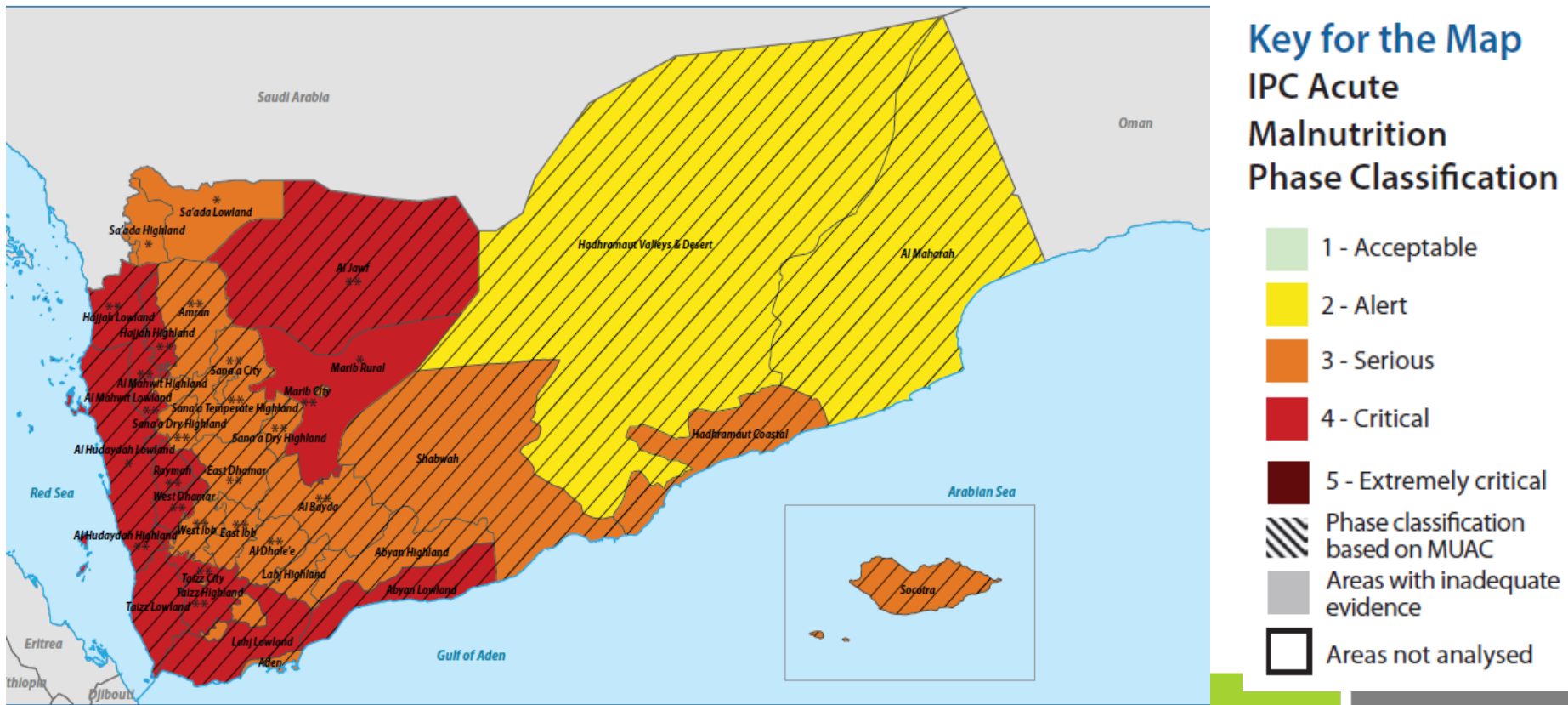


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Enhanced Approach for Multi-sectoral Collaboration: Nutrition cluster lead

Example: August –Dec 2020



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What Needs to be Done and How

- Consultation with Partners and MoPHP and CCs
- Multi-sectoral coordination meetings at hub level
- Multi-sectoral gap analysis tool
- TOR for response coordination forum
- Clear objectives and roles of stakeholders
- Co-leadership role between Nutrition cluster and MoPHP

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What Needs to be Done and How

- Completion of Multi-sectoral gap analysis tool.
- Conduct Response and commitment workshop.
- Monitoring indicators and frequency are agreed by all partners.
- Nurturing the hub level coordination team.

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Lessons Learnt

- Gaps and its magnitude
- Prevailing situation
- Opportunity for all partners to participate in multi-sectoral responses
- Factoring partners priorities
- Opportunity for nutrition cluster to advocate on behalf of other clusters/sectors
- Strong support from lead agencies (UNICEF/WFP/WHO)

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Challenges noted so far

- Poor internet connectivity
- Delayed implementation of the multi-sectoral
- Delay in partners completing the gap analysis tool
- Limited funding
- Limited flexibility in some of the sectors

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Thank You
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Time

Initiatives 3.3 and 3.4 Integration and Coordination of WASH



In its **first phase**, the initiative aims to identify the existing gaps and challenges in effective coordination during public health emergencies.



In the **second phase**, based on building on the data gathered, decision-making tools and guidance for emergency preparedness and response are reviewed and compiled.



In the **third phase**, packaging the integrated and documented guidance tools and SoPs for intersectoral guidance for ensuring a well-coordinated approach to future public health emergency responses.



In the **fourth phase** of the initiative plan, a list of pathways are rolled out in the Health, Nutrition and WASH platforms as guidance tools for local authorities and the communities concerned. Inter-sectoral integration is piloted.



In the **final phase** of the plan, based on effective coordination among the sectors of WASH, Health, and Nutrition, evidence-based practices would be outlined to support this intersectoral integration – entailing to increased advocacy and securing funding.

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