



Provisional programme

Financing for Early and Anticipatory Action

17 June 2022 1300 – 1600 BST | WP3090V

To be held by Zoom videoconference

Context and objectives

In recent years, early and anticipatory approaches have been piloted in multiple contexts and the results have been resoundingly positive: averting and minimizing loss and damage, more quickly providing assistance to households, improving the cost-effectiveness of programmes, providing more dignity for those assisted and protecting development gains from disasters. The [Risk-informed Early Action Partnership](#) (REAP) brings together an unprecedented range of stakeholders across the climate, humanitarian, and development communities with the aim of making 1 billion people safer from disasters by 2025 through scaling-up these approaches. As of 2022, REAP includes almost 70 Partners from Member States, UN agencies, intergovernmental organisations, networks, civil society, academia, and the private sector.

Nevertheless, we are not seeing the scale-up of these approaches at pace. Furthermore, the resources required to invest in the capacities necessary to deliver early action at scale are difficult to identify and programme as they often fall between the silos of humanitarian, development and climate (and/or) environment departments of major institutional donors. A common understanding and holistic approaches are required across departments if we are to succeed in scaling-up early and anticipatory approaches in the coming years.

With the climate changing at an alarming rate and a need to accelerate adaptation measures, and in light of recent G7 progress and commitments in related areas, now is an important moment to take stock and share learning on what has worked to date, but also to consider the opportunities and barriers, and how we can support, drive and ensure progress on this agenda during the months and years ahead.

Purpose of the event:

This invitation-only roundtable discussion will provide an opportunity to openly and candidly reflect on both the opportunities and the challenges of financing anticipatory approaches: Where has there been good progress? What have been the biggest challenges and barriers to date? How have different donors adapted their approaches? What are the changes identified that can have the greatest impact? Issues and opportunities identified can be unpacked further in future dialogues to be organised.

Objectives of the meeting:

- To take stock of G7 progress and reflect on findings from a recent report;
- To identify critical factors that will support the scale-up of anticipatory approaches;
- To hear examples of what has and hasn't worked in practice;
- To agree priority actions for the coming months that will support a systemic shift towards anticipatory action

Organised in partnership with:

1250	Participants join Zoom (Please join at your local time)
1300-1310	Welcome and introductions
1310-1400	<p>1. Opening session</p> <p>Opening remarks and updates from UK & Germany on recent G7 progress, COP26 outcomes in terms of supporting early and anticipatory action. Presentation of findings from recent consultancy on 'Financing early and anticipatory action.' Proposal of how to frame the dialogue during the second half of 2022 and in the run-up to COP27.</p> <p>Questions and reactions from participants</p>
1400-1410	Break
1410-1500	<p>2. Breakout session</p> <p>In groups, unpacking the recommendations from the recent consultancy; what they mean in practise and suggesting ways to advance progress on issues raised.</p>
1500-1510	Break
1510-1600	<p>3. Closing session</p> <p>Agree next steps. Agreeing what actions need to happen in advance of a face-to-face meeting later in the year and suggesting roles and responsibilities.</p>
1600	Event ends

This is a preview programme and as such may be subject to change.

This is an invitation only conference.

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