Global trends and their potential impact on the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement

Uneven economic growth and humanitarian financing

Patterns of economic power are changing with anticipated economic powerhouses such as:

- Brazil
- Indonesia
- South Africa
- Turkey
- Poland

This in turn has influenced providers of humanitarian financing.

Increasingly the largest donor governments are also changing.

Later in 2014, international humanitarian assistance from Asia was at its highest level.

Remittances and/or foreign direct investment are overshadowing ODA contributions significantly.

The rise in new kinds of giving bypassing traditional charity structures like GiveDirectly who put 91 USD on every 100 USD donated into the pockets of beneficiaries.

Cost of humanitarian assistance is increasing...

Humanitarian responders must look to other funding sources...

To continue to meet the needs of affected people.

Particularly to meet unmet funding gaps.

Will emerging economies display greater commitment to providing humanitarian assistance in the future? Will this support be channelled to multilateral organisations, or be directed bilaterally?

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CHINA

KOREA

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UPCOMING CHALLENGES

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With new kinds of giving by passing humanitarian agencies, what are the implications on the Movement cost structure and overheads – and how will this impact on how donors view our value for money.

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How will we consider working with diaspora groups and remittances in humanitarian financing?

How will we engage with countries that have traditionally been recipients of large scale international aid, such as Indonesia and the Philippines, who now have an increasing capacity to respond to domestic disasters?

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