



Responses to complex humanitarian emergencies and natural disasters: an analytical comparison

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ABSTRACT *This article analytically compares complex humanitarian emergencies with natural disasters, concentrating on disaster responses and interference with society. There are some important analytical differences between the responses to these two types of disaster, like overlapping and interactions, persistence and duration, access and timing, assistance involvement and intervention, physical and societal recovery, and others. However, the fundamental difference between natural and politically induced disasters is the way institutions are affected. In natural disasters, there can be some significant interference with society and therefore institutional change arising from both the impact effects and the responses, but this is infrequent, mostly incidental and not normally widespread or long-term. In complex emergencies, most aspects of the impact and effects have deliberate institutional aims and overtones. Likewise, the response to this type of calamity is also bound to cause significant interference with society, which may be intense, long-term and mostly deliberate.*

A natural disaster impact is primarily the outcome of a physically uncompensated interaction between an unleashing natural event and a social system, whereas a complex humanitarian emergency is primarily the outcome of an institutionally uncompensated interaction between an unleashing societal event and a social system. The latter has been defined as:

a purposeful and unlikely neutral *response*, intended mostly to counteract the worse effects of the massive human destitution that derive from an overt *political* phenomenon, which takes the form of a violent, entrenched and long-lasting factionalist conflict or imposition with *ultimate institutional aims*. (Albala-Bertrand, 2000a: 20 emphasis in the original).

As discussed there, a complex humanitarian emergency, or a complex emergency for short, appears to be implicitly embedded in a similar conceptual structure to that of the general disaster situation framework that was proposed by Albala-Bertrand (1993). Although this analytical framework was especially used to study natural disasters, its abstraction level makes it flexible enough to accommodate other types of disaster. This implies the articulation of three main categories of factors: (i) pre-disaster factors; (ii) disaster impact and impact

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Practice and Principle in Humanitarian Responses to Complex Emergencies M. Cutts, 1997 This thesis draws heavily on the personal experience of the author in areas of conflict and particularly in Bosnia It examines the limitations of operational neutrality and the ineffectiveness of humanitarian operations which are carried out solely on the basis of consent from warlords and factional authorities It concludes that humanitarianism and politics cannot be separated when dealing with humanitarian crises which have political causes

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scholarship on humanitarian emergencies and humanitarian action on biopolitics and governmentality this book will be of much interest to students and scholars of humanitarianism critical security studies governmentality and International Relations generally *The politicization of humanitarian aid and its effect on the principles of humanity, impartiality and neutrality* Thorsten Volberg, 2007-02-22 Inhaltsangabe Abstract The past two decades have seen a significant increase in frequency and intensity of complex emergencies and natural disasters leading to a rapid transformation in the policy and the institutional context of humanitarianism Humanitarian assistance which once covered a very narrow set of basic relief activities carried out by a small group of relatively independent actors has expanded significantly to an ever widening and much more complex range of rehabilitation work This includes the definition of aid as being a starting point for addressing poverty or being a tool for peace building in internal conflicts A growing diversity of non humanitarian actors in the field such as various profit agencies governmental and non governmental armed forces also changed the picture of humanitarian aid and the perception of its character This transformation has created a broad variety of standards for performance in the field and led to increasing uncertainties on the quality of humanitarian responses and its accountability Humanitarian catastrophes like the Rwandan genocide finally forced humanitarian agencies to think beyond traditional relief assistance based on the delivery of food shelter or basic health care and take a deeper reflection on how they actually perceive their own role and accountability in the humanitarian sphere In 1997 the Sphere project was launched to develop inter alia a so called Humanitarian Charter which tries to put relief aid on a legal basis provided by international law It emphasizes humanitarian principles of humanity neutrality and impartiality and expresses agencies commitment to act in accordance with them These principles provide an ethical framework which defines and delineates the humanitarian space within which NGOs are supposed to operate Sphere and its commitment to these traditional principles have both supporters and critics within the humanitarian system especially when it comes to its usefulness in addressing the complexity of political factors surrounding an emergency situation Humanitarian assistance has always been a highly political activity as it involves engaging authorities in conflict affected countries or relying on financial support that can be driven by a donor s political considerations Nowadays relief organizations seem to remain even less in control of their working environment due to expanding peacekeeping and military led missions of the **International Social Work** David Cox, Manohar Pawar, 2012-12-04 International Social Work Issues Strategies and Programs Second Edition draws together the practice wisdom emerging within the broad scope of international social work practice and its role in contributing to the international community s efforts in combating the major global social problems of poverty conflict and postconflict reconstruction the development of countries and disadvantaged populations migration and displacement and the needs of specific populations such as child soldiers and AIDS orphans Utilizing an integrated perspectives approach incorporating global human rights ecological and social development perspectives the International Social Work 2e is designed to prepare social workers

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