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Design and implementation of Weather Radar Networks in some other countries with support of Finnish Meteorological Institute



Since 1975, disasters have claimed the lives of more than 2.2 million people. Storms, floods, droughts, heat waves and other weather-related phenomena are responsible for two thirds of the fatalities and reducing and reducing and reducing the set waves and other weather-related phenomena are responsible for two thirds of the fatalities and economic losses from disasters (UNISDR 2009 Global Assessment Report). Governments can reduce this risk by assessing and reducing the set waves and other weather-related phenomena are responsible for two thirds of the fatalities and economic losses from disasters (UNISDR 2009 Global Assessment Report). Governments can reduce this risk by assessing and reducing the set vulnerability to existing weather and climate hazards, incorporating disaster risk reduction into national adaptive capacity of the communities most at-risk. Investment in the development of hydrometeorological capacity plays a key role in the reduction of weather related losses. For decades the FMI has addressed this issue through international and national development cooperation of the Finnish Meteorological Institute is a natural part of the day to day operation of the trough international co-operation of the Finnish Meteorological Institute is a natural part of the day to day operation of the Finnish Meteorological Institute is a natural part of the trough international and national development cooperation of the trough international development cooperati also committed to help other countries, especially the developing world, in the development of their meteorological services. We are also an important participant in short-term missions on all inhabited continents of the world to either provide training or assist in development tasks. FMI took and take part in Radar Networks development projects in some countries such as Lithuania, Moldova, Vietnam, Georgia, Nepal, Ecuador, Colombia, Myanmar, Jamaica and Central Asia. The main objectives of these projects:

Improved capacity of NHMS to establish a weather radar network as part of its real-time observation and facilities and advice on changes needed to existing structures; Providing technical expertise during the tender process for the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommissioning of the radar; Preparation a transition plan (inclusive of implementation schedule) for the decommission plan (inclusive of implementation) for the decommission plan (inclusive of imple the existing radar and the to put into operation of the new one; Creating basic and specialized weather radar products, based on identified stakeholder and customer needs.





Summary:

The Capacity building projects is needed to help the NHMSs improve capacity in risk analysis of natural hazards and early warning and severe weather forecasting services. The Weather Radar data. Typical uses of the radar data are nowcasting, hydrology and aviation. A network is usually built in a number of steps, because the investment cost of radars is high. Therefore, it is necessary to define the general structure of the network from the very beginning to the full extent. Availability of a reliable electrical power connection is a prerequisite for reliable radar operated and produce considerable quantities of data. A reliable communication method is needed for data transfer from radar site to the operation. Siting a radar is a task in which many different points need to be taken into account which have effect on the decision. A site can be selected in a way to maximize the coverage of a given territory where a network of radar stations exists or to best observe a predefined region for the identification of hydrometeorological risks.

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