Assessment Form: VIET NAM

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	Criteria	Assessment
a)	Does humanitarian preparedness in your country/region over the next four months need to be increased, decreased or stay the same and why ? (<i>ie. the statement on preparedness</i> <i>must be supported by a summary of</i> <i>the potential threats and level of</i> <i>response mobilization required</i>)	• UNCT Viet Nam is keen to improve an understanding of international humanitarian response mechanism and has requested that its representatives be invited to attend training workshop/s, when organized in the region, on Clusters Approach and Coordination to emergency response and humanitarian financing such as CERF and Flash Appeal.
b)	Potential humanitarian consequences related to threats identified (e.g. no. and type of affected populations, access-related issues, cross-border implications etc.)	
c)	Potential triggers ¹	
d)	Date watch (where applicable e.g. elections etc.)	
e)	CAP (where applicable) and other funding related issues.	
f)	Level of Preparedness among IASC agencies	• Medium to high-level flood response preparedness. However, UNCT could easily be overwhelmed with large numbers of affected.
g)	Recommendations for Minimum Preparedness Actions	• Present UNRC will be leaving soon. Need to position OCHA with incoming UNRC.
h)	Current status of I-A contingency planning (Does an IA CP exist. If so, please attach the most recent version. How often is it updated/reviewed ?)	• An IACP is being considered. ROAP to follow up with UNCT.
i)	Recommendations for risk ranking of your country (i.e. maintain or change ranking in the IASC Early Warning - Early Action report for the previous quarter)	• White

¹ Definition of triggers: "immediate events or developments that exacerbate structural or proximate weaknesses (e.g. socioeconomic; health and nutrition; environment/resource management; state and institutions; political-cultural/communal dimension; human rights; security; regional/international dimension) in a country or region and which have the potential to transform a high-risk situation into an active crisis, an existing emergency to further deteriorate or a former crisis to recur."