

Food and nutrition security is central for economic development in OIC member countries

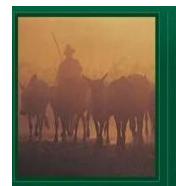
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This presentation:

- A food and nutrition security typology for IOC member countries
- Policies for improving food security at national and household levels
- Nutrition policies and interventions for IOC countries
- Data and M&E systems





Food security, farming, and climate change to 2050

Addressing poverty is key to climate change adaptation



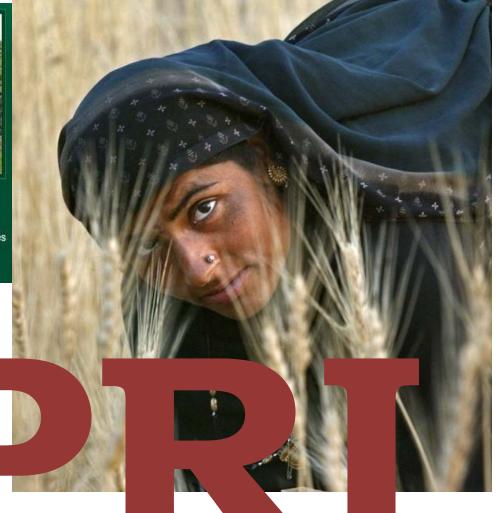
Reflections on the Global Food Crisis

How did it happen? How has it hurt? And how can we prevent the next one?



Investment for Poverty Reduction in Rwanda

Agricultural development strategies to promote inclusive growth



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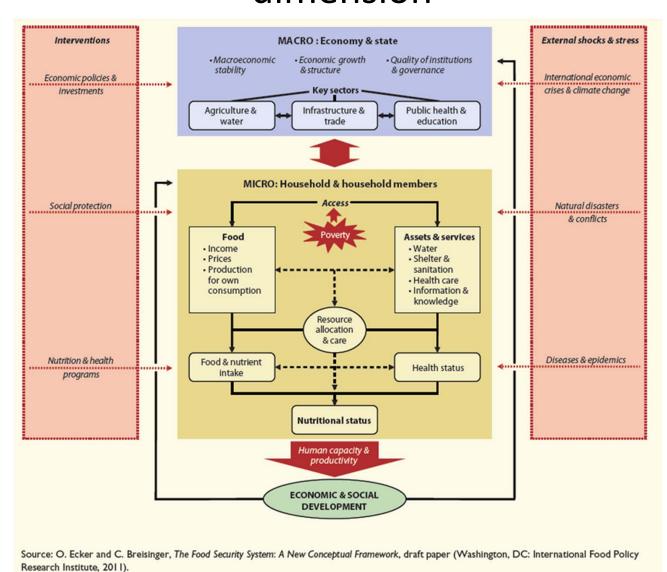
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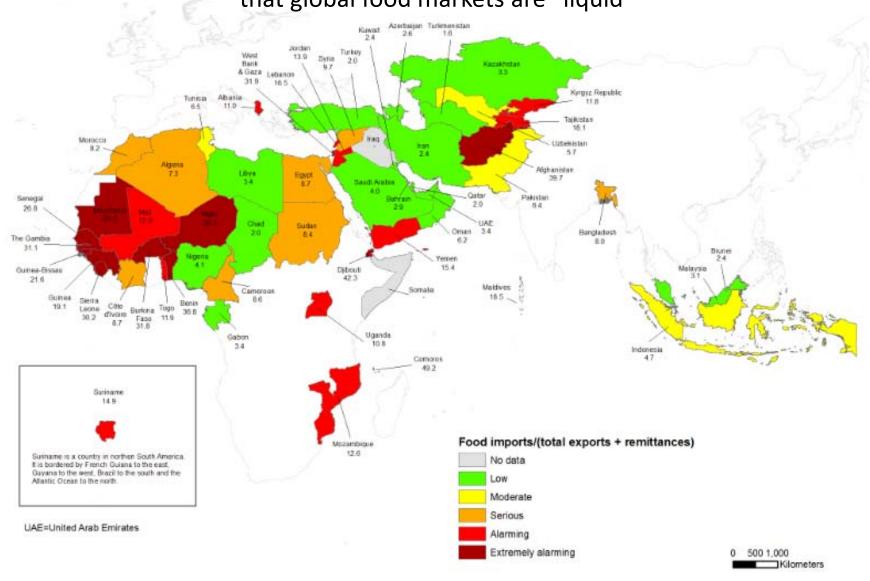


Food security has a national and household-level dimension



National food security in the OIC member states

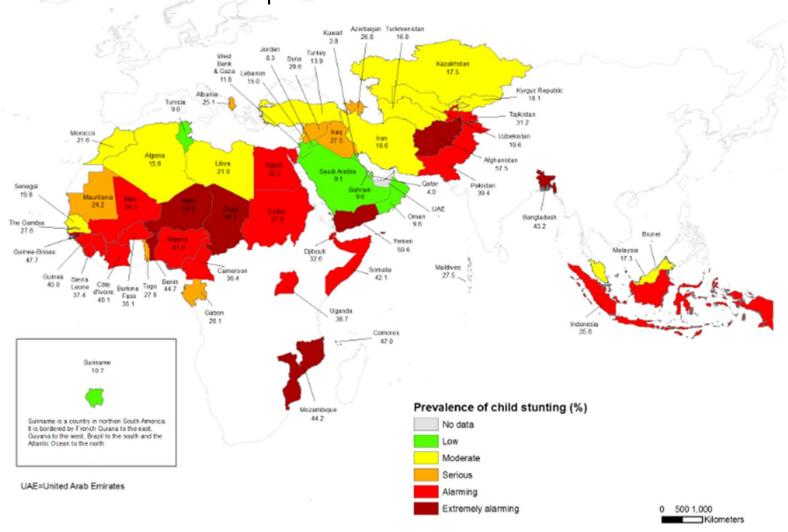
Countries are food secure if they have the resources to finance food imports, assuming that global food markets are "liquid"



Source: Based on Breisinger et al. (2012) – Beyond the Arab Awakening (IFPRI FPR 25).

Malnutrition, especially among children is high

...and a key food security concern in the OIC member states. It's likely to compromise the intellectual potential of individuals, lifetime productivity and thus economic development of OIC member states



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Food security matrix for OIC member countries

		LOW	National food security	HIGH
		Low or moderate	Serious	Alarming or extremely alarming
TOW	Low or moderate	Bahrain, Iran, Kazakhstan, Kuwait, Libya, Malaysia, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Turkey, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan	Algeria, Morocco	Jordan, Kyrgyz, Lebanon, Senegal, Suriname, West Bank and Gaza
Household food security	Serious	Azerbaijan, Gabon	Syria	Albania, Gambia, Maldives, Mauritania, Togo
HBIH	Alarming or extremely alarming	Chad, Indonesia, Nigeria, Pakistan	Bangladesh, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Egypt, Sudan	Afghanistan, Benin, Burkina Faso, Comoros, Djibouti, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mali, Mozambique, Niger, Sierra Leone, Tajikistan, Uganda, Yemen



National/regional level policies

Production-based approach



Trade-based approach

- Investments in agriculture
- Investments in rural infrastructure
- Investments in agricultural R&D

- Export-led economic growth can generate foreign exchange
- Well managed grain reserves help increasing the resilience
- Hedging and diversified import portfolios safeguard against shocks



Household/nutrition-level policies

Social services



Social safety nets

- Health
- Education
- Water and sanitation
- Targeted programs
 are generally
 preferable to general
 subsidies
- Conditional cash transfers



Nutrition: global lessons for IOC countries

- 5 out of 10 top development solutions are directly related to nutrition (Copenhagen consensus)
- Nutrition interventions have very favorable cost-benefit ratios (1:6 – 1:17)

Box 1: Cost-benefit ratios of large-scale nutrition interventions (aggregates)				
Micronutrient supplementation	17.3			
Micronutrient fortification	9.5			
Biofortification (plant breeding)	16.7			
Deworming preschoolers	6.0			
Community-based nutrition promotion	12.5			
Source: Horton et al. (2008).				



Nutrition: Lessons from Brazil

Brazil managed to half malnutrition within 10 years

- Presidential initiative
- National strategy coordinates programs from 11 ministries
- Food and nutrition security secretariat and social protection secretariat
- Right to food in the constitution
- Monitoring and evaluation of food security interventions

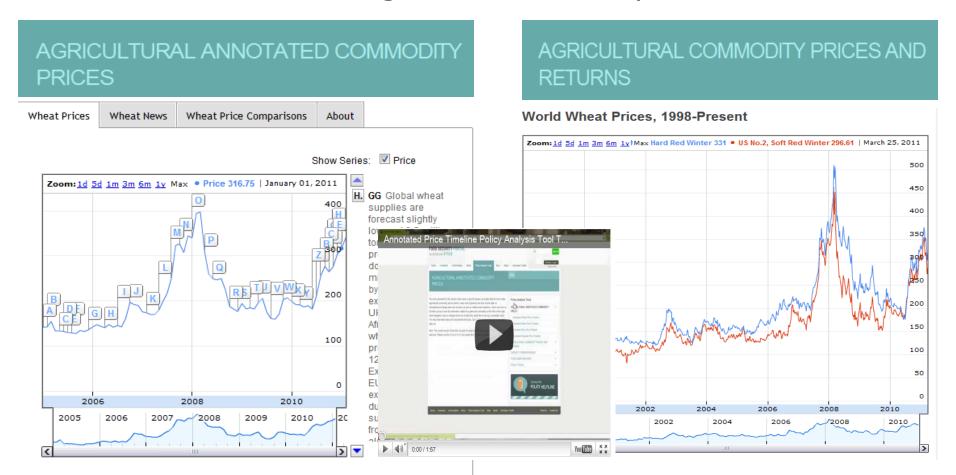


Improved data and M&E systems help making policies, investments and programs more effective



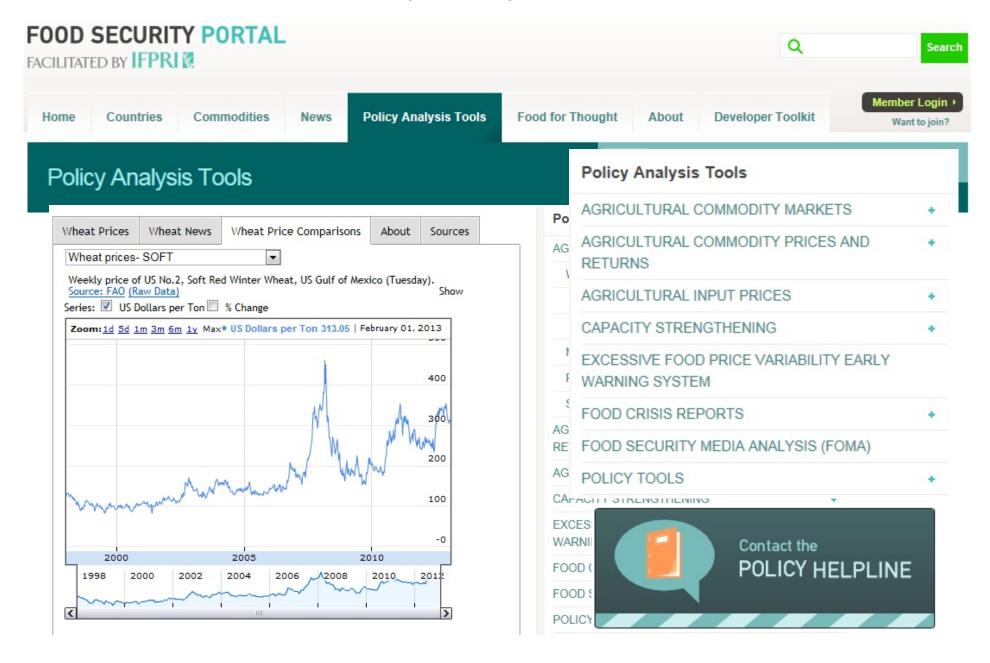
FOOD SECURITY PORTAL

Monitoring world market prices



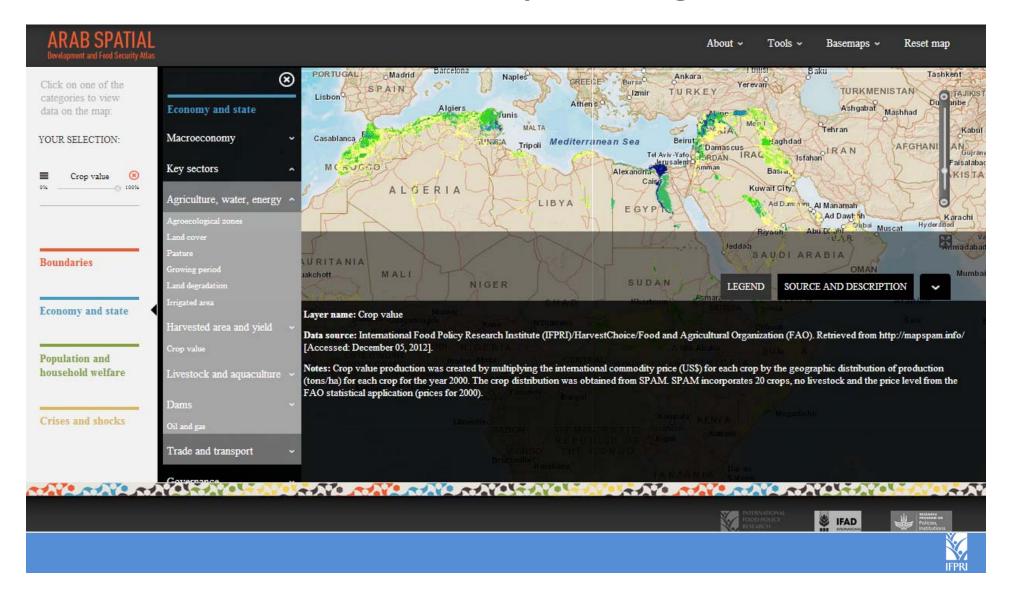


Policy Analysis Tools

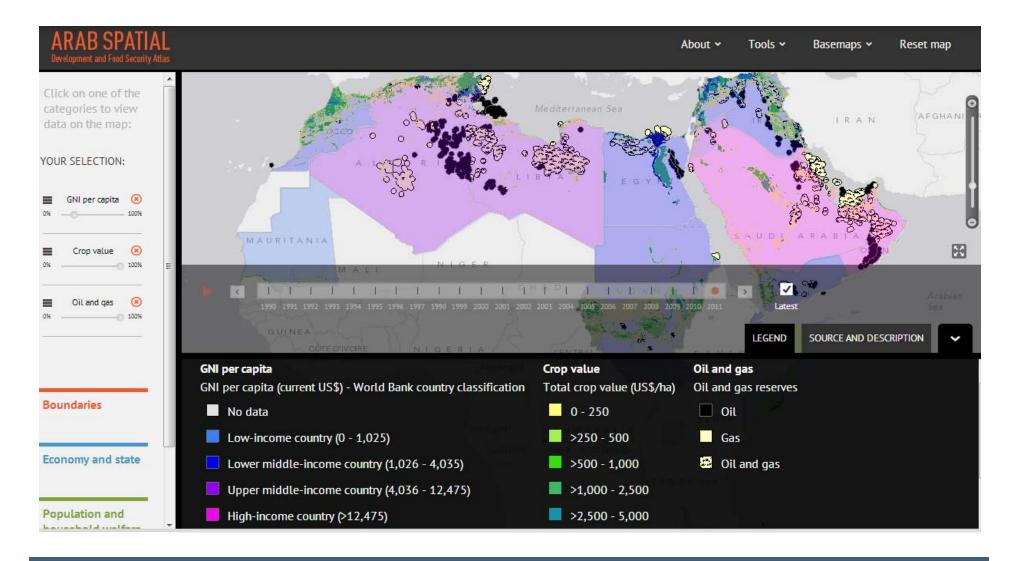


INNOVATION IN FOOD SECURITY KNOWLEDGE SYSTEMS

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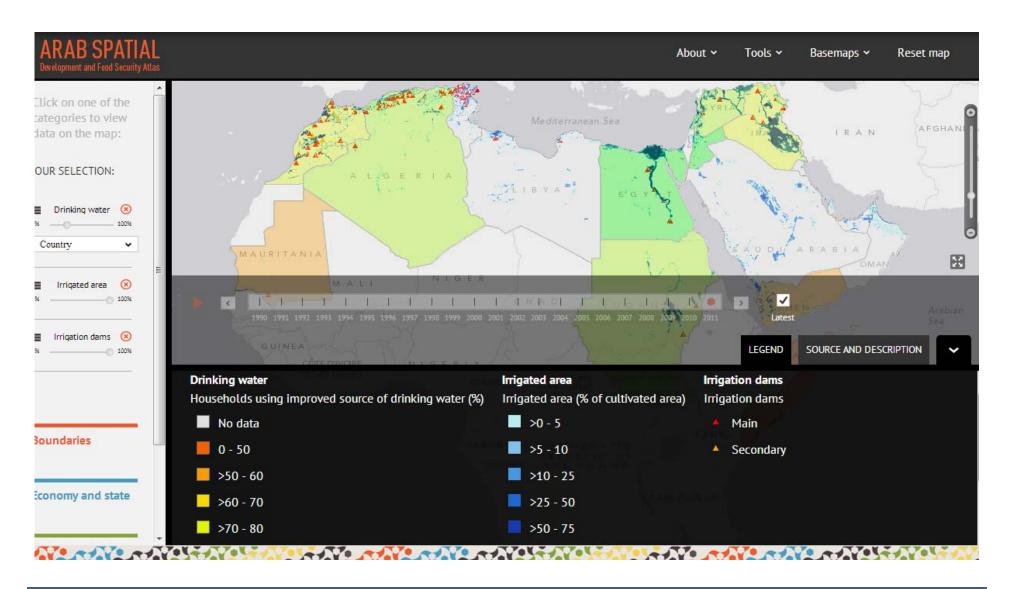


Oil-food-income linkages



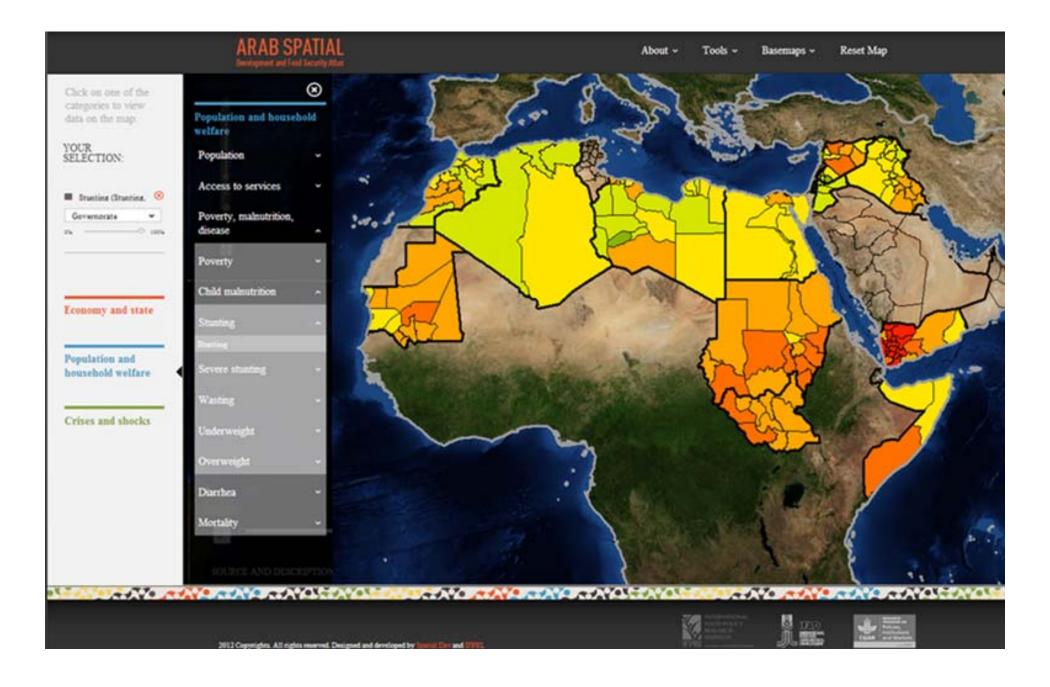


Irrigation and drinking water





Child malnutrition at the sub-national level

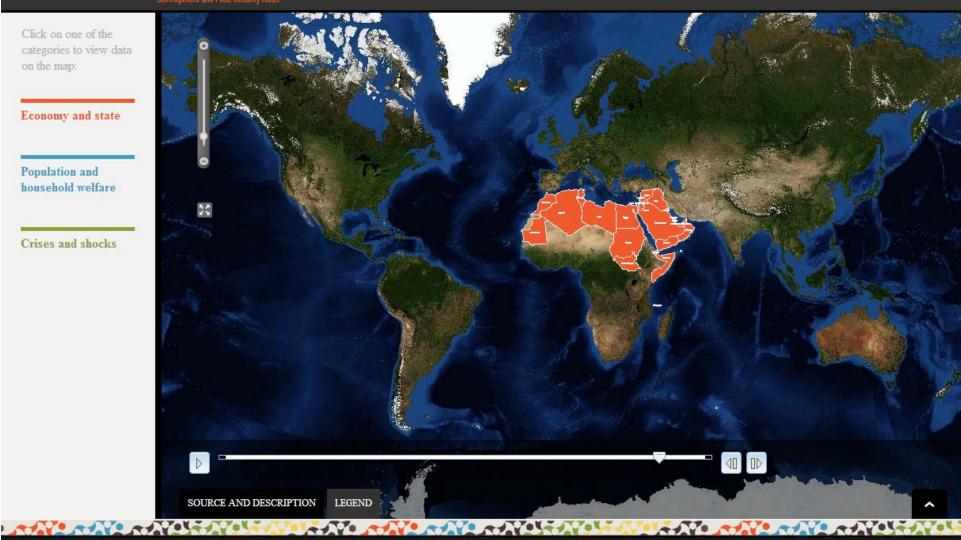


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Economy and state

Population and household welfare

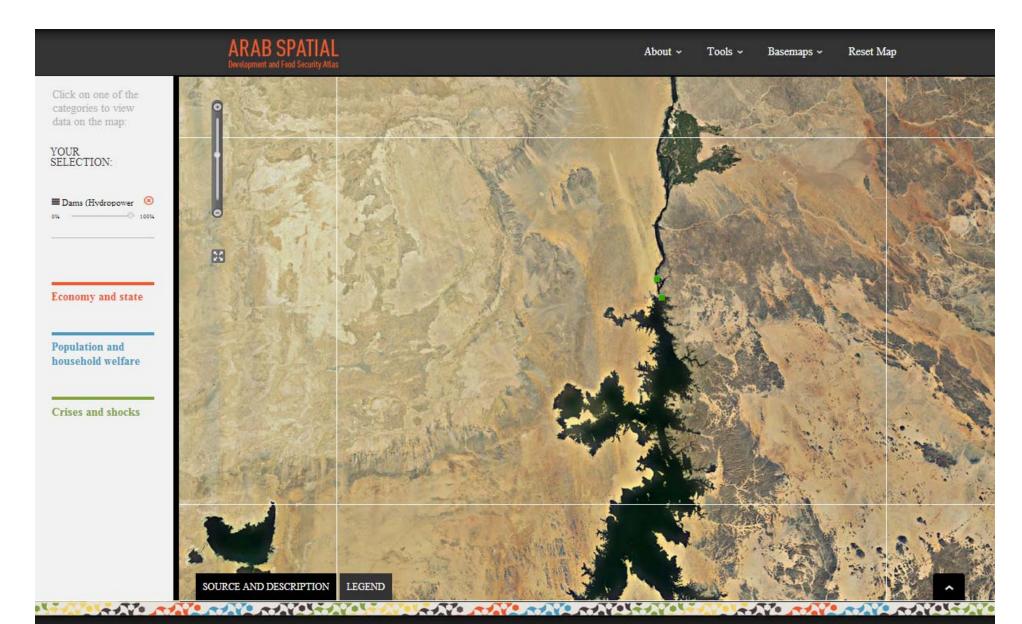
Crises and shocks

















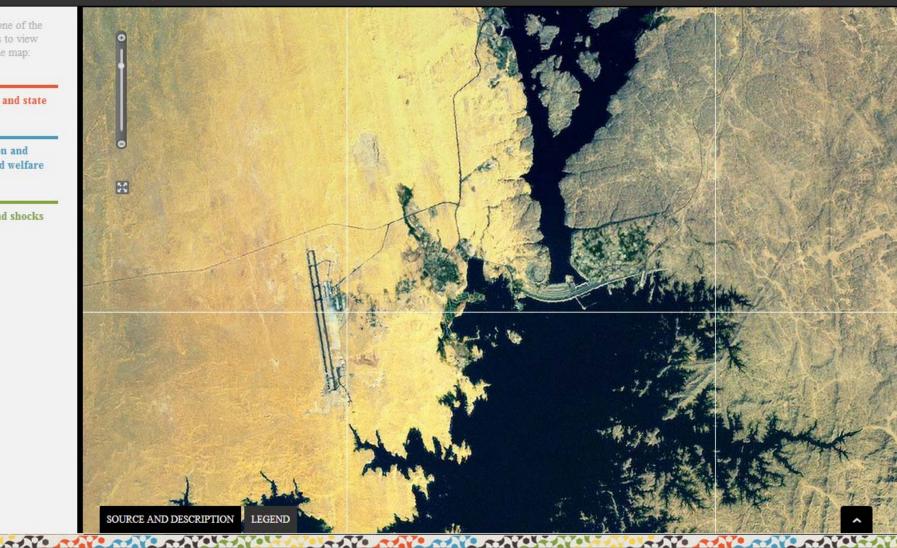


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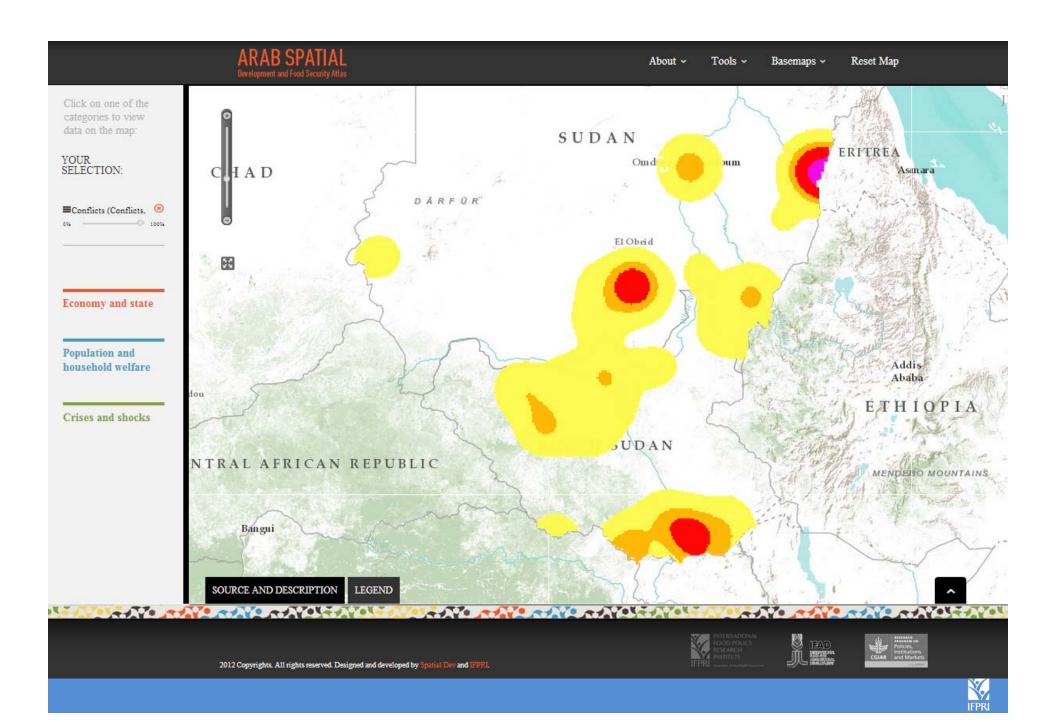


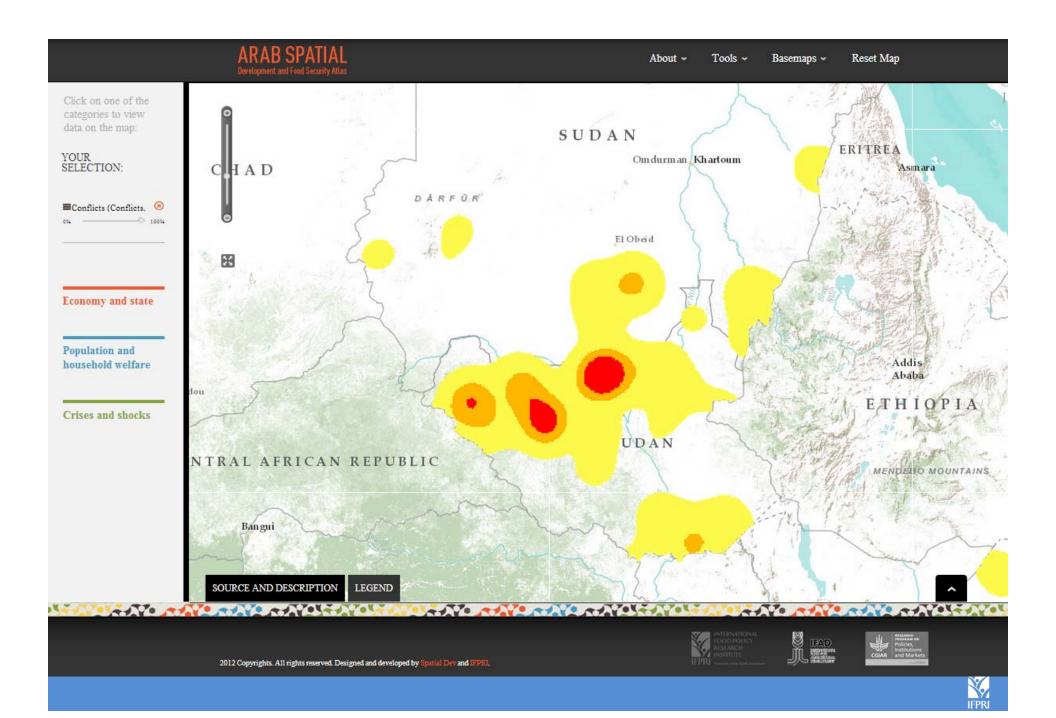


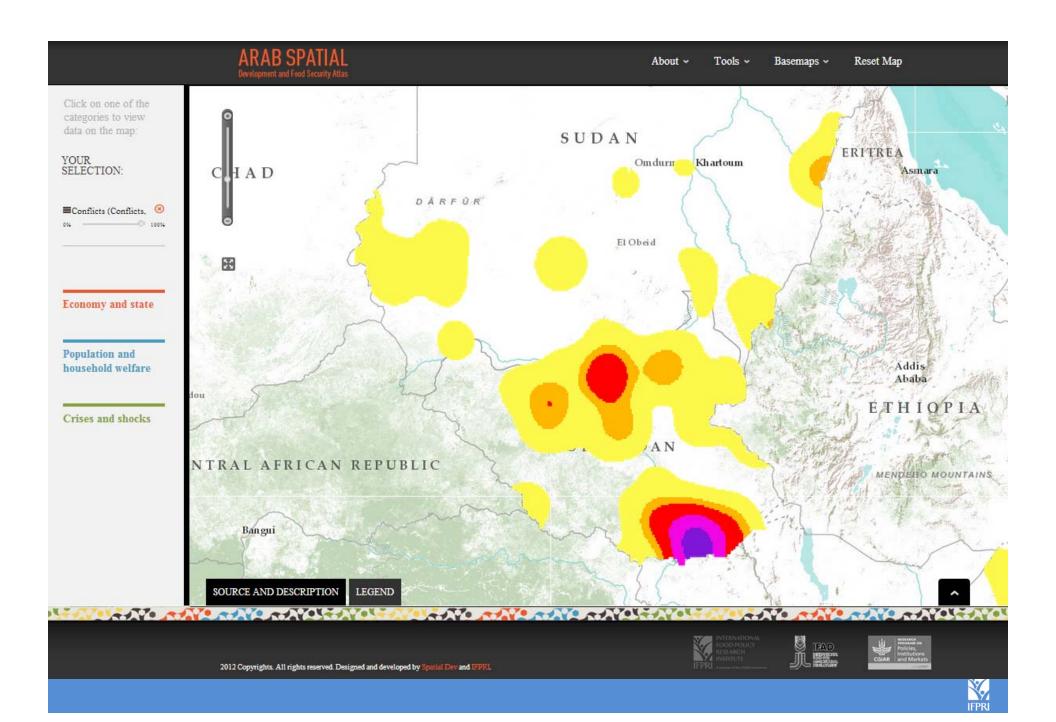


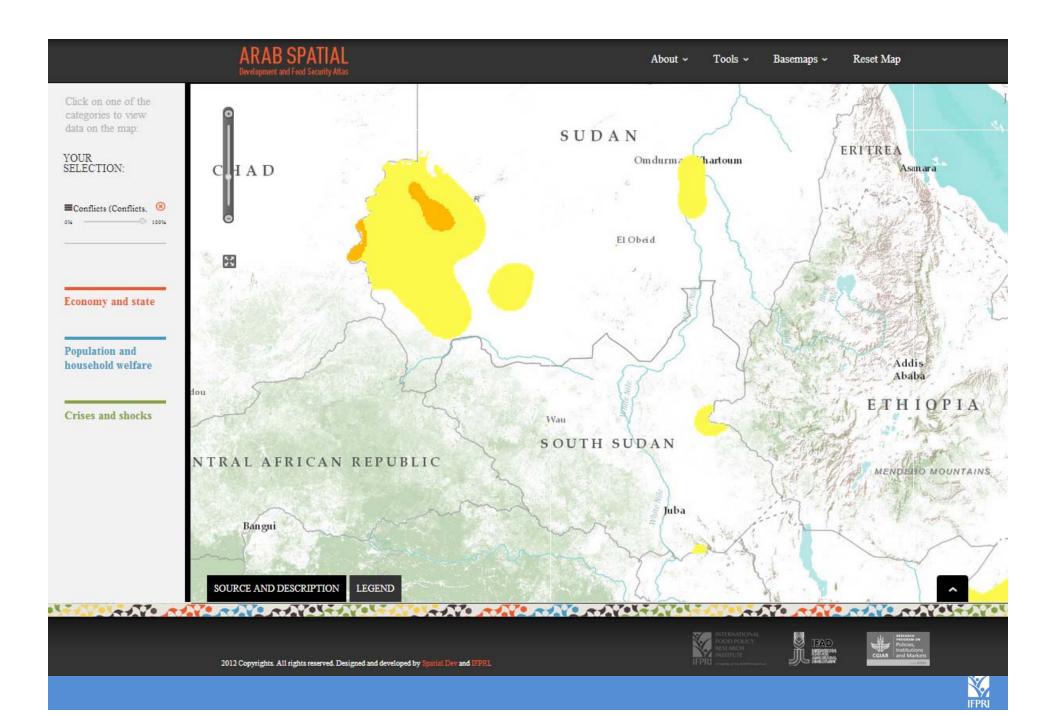


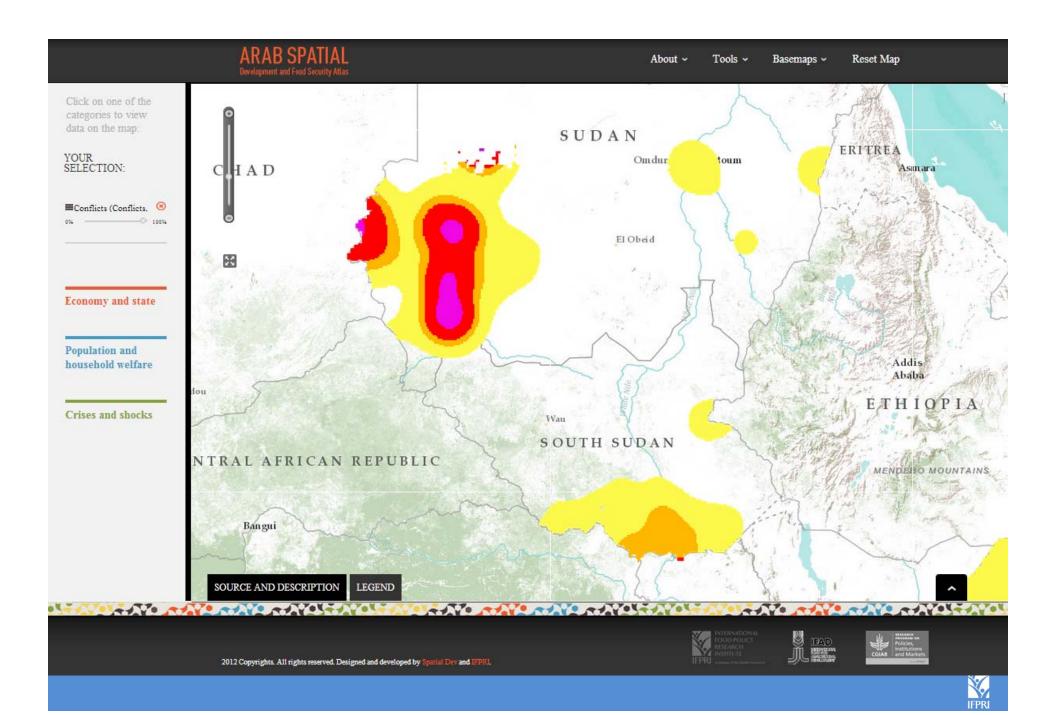


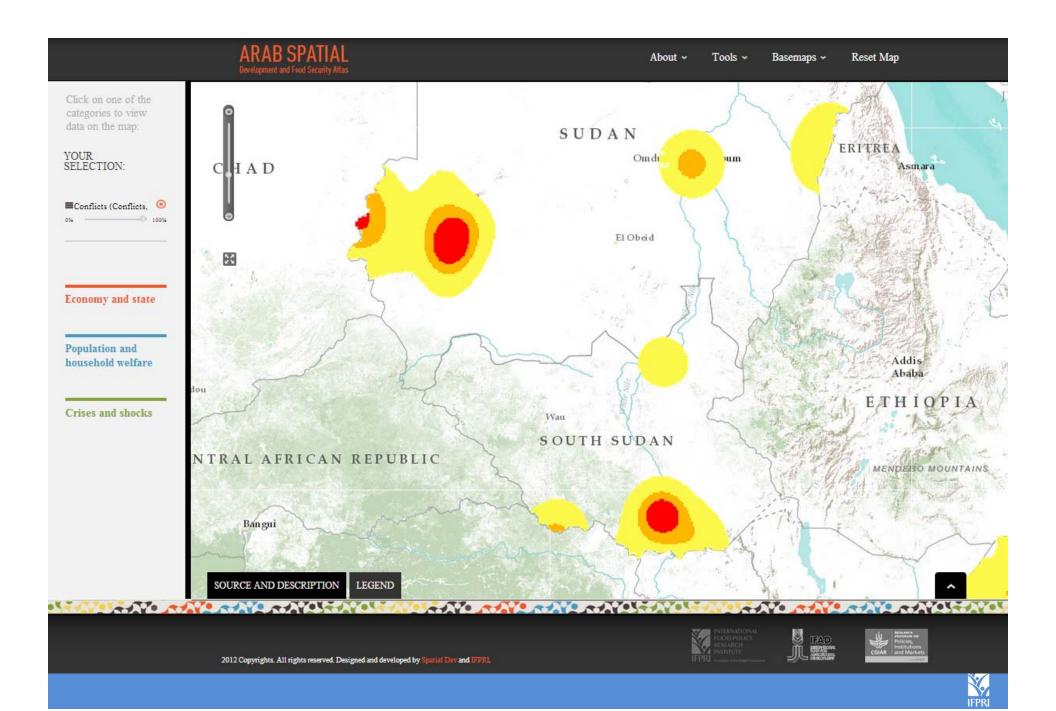


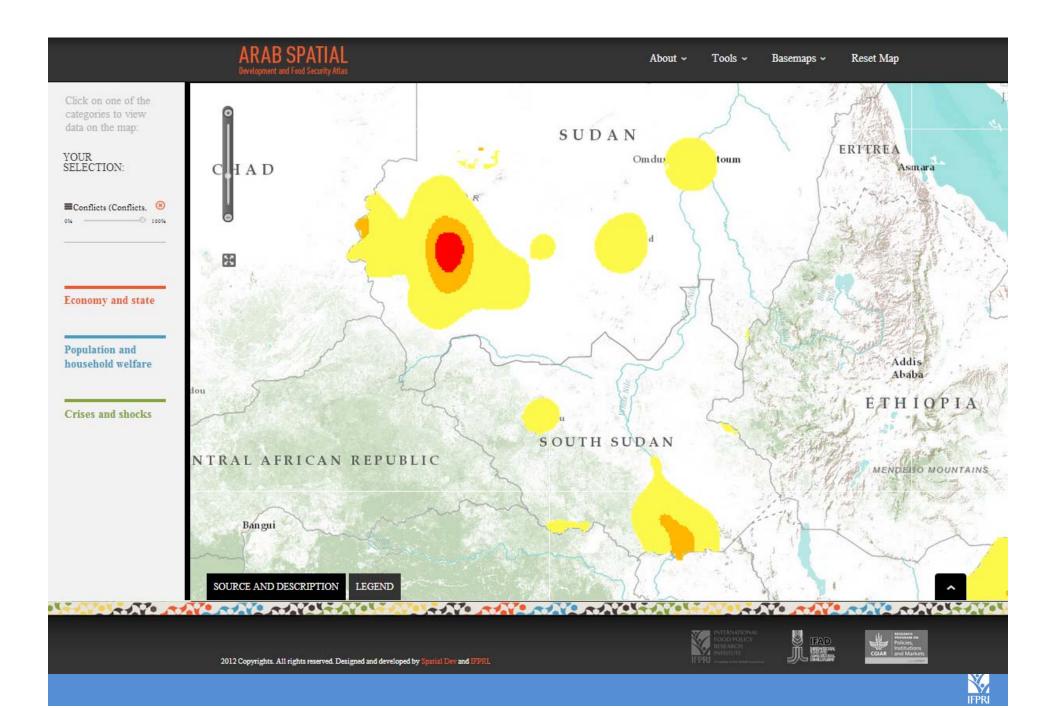


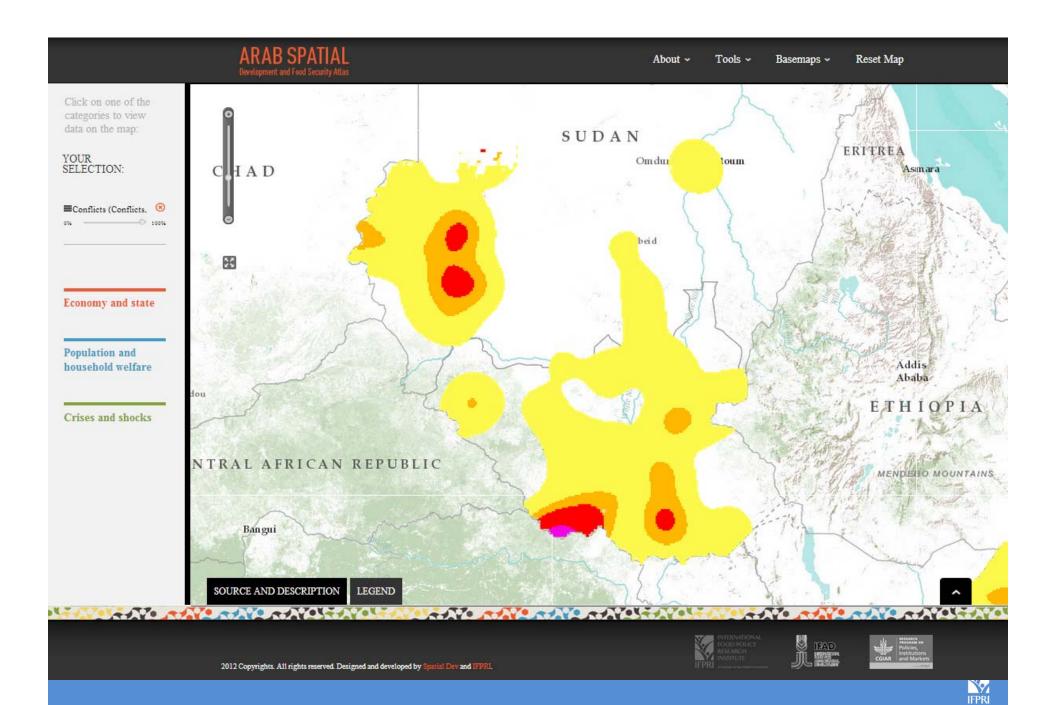


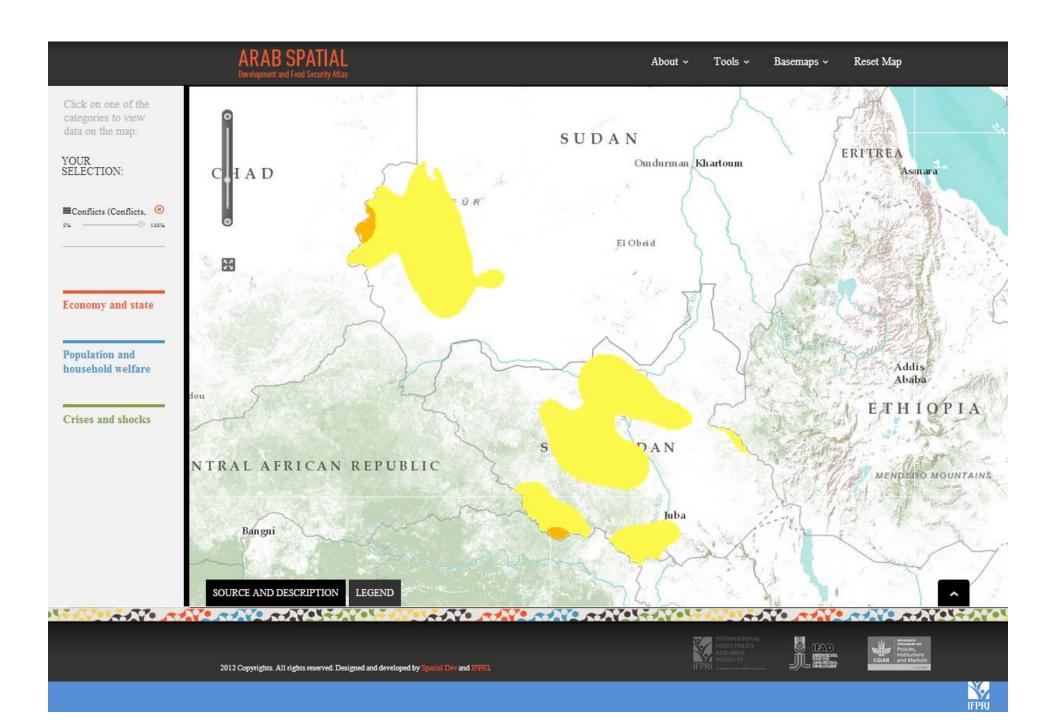












Summary

- Depending on the country, policies should focus more on trade/agriculture and/or social protection/nutrition
- A food security typology for OIC member countries can help designing policies and allocating resources
- Nutrition intervention have very high cost benefit ratios
- Taking effective action requires improving access to data and effective M&E systems

