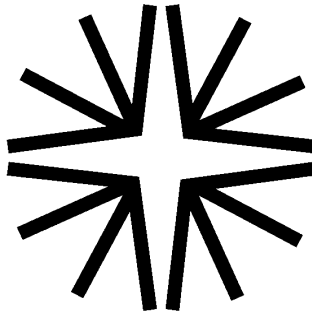


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1. In accordance with the procedures at reference, NATO has received on 15 May 2014, a disaster assistance request from Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The following information has been provided:

2. General Situation

Type of the Disaster : Heavy rainfalls causing floods
Date and Time the Disaster occurred : 13 May 2014
Location of the Disaster : Central and North-East parts of Bosnia and Herzegovina

3. **Assessment of the situation:**

3.1. The situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) caused by heavy rainfall, floods and landslides remains complex. **In the past 24 hours declining water levels of the rivers in the Sava River Basin were recorded and the water has returned to its natural river beds in many areas. In the municipality of Samac evacuation is complete and water levels continue declining. Efforts to clean the terrain are ongoing and humanitarian aid is arriving.**

3.2. **High water levels retain in the municipalities of Bosanski Samac, Brcko, and Orasje, as well as the area of Bijeljina and its surrounding municipalities.**

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3.3. On 19 May 2014, in Kopanice near Orasje a river embankment broke down threatening all settlements between Orasje and Brcko to be flooded. Actions were ongoing on 20 May 2014 in order to stabilise the situation. Water levels in these areas continue rising.

3.4. About 2000 landslides have been reported in the last few days in the municipalities of Banovići, Čelić, Doboj East, Gradačac, Gračanica, Kalesija, Kladanj, Lukavac, Sapna, Srebrenik, Teočak, Tuzla, Živinice, Topcic Polje, Olovo. The number of landslides is growing due to the fact that around 70% of the flood-affected areas are suspected to contain mines. The greatest danger from landslides exists in the municipalities of Tuzla, Kalesija, and Banovici. An increased risk from landmines also exists due to the dislodgement of minefields and their markings. Demining teams are engaged in the ongoing evacuation and rehabilitation operations from the consequences of landmines.

3.5. Cases of infectious diseases have been reported in the flooded municipalities of Bosanski Brod, Bijeljina, Odzak, Orasje, Samac, Maglaj, Tuzla, Kakanj, Topcic Polje, Zenica, Gračanica, Tuzla, Sapna, Visoko, Zepce, Olovo, Doboj, Vares, Tesanj and Zavidovici. The contamination of the water supply system poses a potential health threat, and proper strategies for the disposal of debris are needed. On 19 May 2014, the Federal Institute of Public Health warned of a high risk of infectious diseases epidemics in the affected areas.

3.6. The damage of infrastructure, houses and roads as well crops is huge. Many areas remain without access to running water and there is a shortage of bottled water, food, medication, and blankets. The electrical power grid was severely affected in some areas and is slowly being restored. Many areas remain without electricity and recovery may take time due to the absence of the necessary equipment and transformers. It is estimated that around 38.500 households are without electricity. Main roads are becoming increasingly functional, but side roads and over 20 bridges have been destroyed or damaged. The mobile network is not operational.

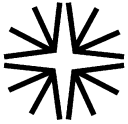
3.7. One quarter of the country's population has been directly affected by the floods. Evacuees are being housed in hotels and schools. The number of injured has not yet been confirmed.

4. National resources available for disaster response and measures taken.

4.1. All national resources are heavily involved in dealing with the consequences of the disaster and additional resources for the evacuation of endangered people are necessary.

4.2. The BiH Presidency has authorized military support to civil authorities. The AFBiH have deployed five helicopters. The Government of BiH has authorized approximately 100.000 EUR for helicopter fuel.

5. Assistance provided by Allied and partner nations and international organisations:



5.1. Albania provided assistance to BiH on 17 May 2014 in form of 5 boats and an operational team of 15 persons. For the transportation of their team and the boats they also had 2 minivans and 2 high practicability vehicles. The Albanian team is operating in Kopanice and Vicinovic.

Additionally, the Volunteer Centre of Albanian Civil Emergencies sent six medical personnel to support the operations.

5.2. **Referring to the ongoing assistance provided by first responders of Austria under the Union Mechanism in BiH, due to operational reasons members of the Austrian team on site have to be replaced on 21 May 2014. The new team is comprised of 33 persons (Fire Brigade Association of Lower Austria and Austrian Water Rescue Association), 9 vehicles, 7 trailers and 4 motorized boats. They stand ready to conduct rescue operations using boats and up to a limited extent transport/logistic tasks in the area of Orasje.**

5.3. **Azerbaijan sent humanitarian aid, containing 11 motor boats of various kinds, 260 units of different size tents, 300 sleeping bags, 1500 blankets, 30 power generators, 20 units water pumps, sets of clothes for use in special chemical-bacteriological conditions, cranes and other necessary materials and equipments.**

5.4. Belgium offered 1 HCP module and 1 WPS through the EU ERCC mechanism with the following configuration: 3 vehicles with a Kuyken system: 24.000L/min with output pressure of 13 bars and 3 km of hoses (the most versatile configuration); 1 PEZ vehicle with 10.000 liters capacity and with an output pressure of 10 bars (suction limited to 8 meters); 1 alternator pump-crane with a capacity of 24.000 liters with output pressure of 3 bars; 2 container truck with crane; 1 pickup with mud pump of 5000 liters; 3 commando vehicles.

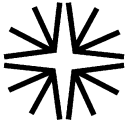
Trucks with 27 military personnel equipped with high capacity pumps and water purification material left Belgium – arriving on 21 or 22 May 2014.

5.5. Bulgaria sent tents and blankets.

5.6. **Croatia offered 12 helicopters with 15 people, a State Emergency Fire-fighting brigade with 11 firefighters, 3 vehicles carrying pumps, aggregates and rescue equipment, State emergency civilian protection brigade with 8 people, 4 vehicles, 3 tin boats with motors and other equipment, a Public Fire-fighting brigade with 6 people and 2 vehicles. The Government of Croatia decided to extend their deployment until 21 or 23 May 2014.**

5.7. The Czech Republic donated 182,000 EUR for humanitarian aid and offered 1.120 pieces of humanitarian aid kit containing cooking sets, medical kits, sets for preparation of drinking water, hygienic sets, personal safety kits, emergency blankets, and drinking water ready to use. Individual components of the kit are stored in a portable plastic container with a safety lid, which is designed as a measuring container that can be also used for preparation of drinking water.

The Czech Republic provided ground transport by 1 truck. Kits are packed on 7 pallets (160 pcs on each pallet). This offer of assistance was also addressed to the



European Commission, Emergency Response Coordination Centre according to the request of assistance by BiH to the EU.

5.8. The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia¹ offered a team with 30 members and 6 boats as well as humanitarian aid.

5.9. **France** sent two firefighters, a doctor and a water purification expert as well as water purification equipment, a mobile ambulance (tent 54 m²) and other materials (boots, clothes etc.). They will be present in the affected areas until 26 May 2014.

5.10. Germany offered a high capacity pumps module 18 May 2014. **Germany has offered two teams from the Agency for Technical Relief (THW), each team having 15 experts. The German Federal Government granted 350,000 EUR - humanitarian aid for BiH and Serbia. This money also covers the deployment of THW teams.**

5.11. Hungary offered 100.000 sandbags.

5.12. Italy sent a contribution of 100,000 EUR through the Red Cross for immediate assistance.

5.13. On 17 May 2014, the Government of Japan decided to provide emergency relief goods worth 10 million yen (tents, blankets, sleeping bags, plastic sheets, portable water tanks, water tanks for the field, portable water pacificators, generators and etc.) to BiH through the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). Japan is ready to provide high-tech flood alert monitoring equipment.

5.14. The high capacity pump module (Joint high capacity pump module BaltFloodCombat) is provided jointly by Estonia / Latvia / Lithuania.

5.15. Luxembourg sent a team with 22 members, 5 boats, vehicles.

5.16. Montenegro sent humanitarian aid - raincoats, boots, blankets, water cans, food, clothes and hygiene for babies, water, food in cans, clothes for adults.

5.17. Netherlands contributed with 50,000 EUR via the Dutch Red Cross.

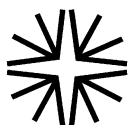
5.18. Norway donated 5 million Norwegian Kroner (615.000 EUR) for the emergency phase (funding for most immediate needs) and 16,5 million Norwegian Kroner (2,3 million EUR) for the reconstruction phase (reconstruction of institutions and infrastructure such as schools, hospitals, roads and bridges that have been damaged by the flood).

5.19. Romania offered a water purification system and a team.

5.20. Slovakia offered rescue teams and humanitarian aid (pumps, generators, bags, raincoats, rubber boots).

5.21. Slovenia provided a rescue unit (12 people) with four boats and two helicopters including crews and equipment necessary for evacuation.

¹ Turkey recognizes the Republic of Macedonia with its constitutional name



5.22. The Government of Switzerland offered experts in dealing with water/sanitation and the environment in the flooding crisis. A helicopter from the Swiss KFOR contingent arrived in BiH on 20 May 2014. It is available to EUFOR operations in flooded areas during the next 24 hours.

5.23. Turkey provided assistance through the Turkish battalion of EUFOR. A **convoy of 19 vehicles with humanitarian aid (hygienic stuff, clothes, drinking water, boots, white-ware, trunks, water evacuation systems, fire extinguishers, rescuing material, generators, diving equipment, first aid equipment, 2,250 blankets and kitchen-kits for 432 families)** is on the way to BiH.

5.24. The United Kingdom offered 4 boats, 2 kayaks and 33 persons.

5.25. The United States offered **15 pumps for pumping water**, 257 sleeping bags, 400 bed sheets, 351 folding cots, 391 blankets, 410 sleeping mats, 14 space heater, 244 steel water cans, 1 kitchen utensils (box), 432 military mess kits, 3 kitchen equipment sets, 462 plastic water cans, 7 generator sets (5 kW), 239 fuel cans, 755 intrenching tools/shovels, 366 wet weather trousers, 90 men's overshoes/boots.

US donated 13 motorboats for Bjeljina and Orasje, water rescue modules and teams 19 May 2014.

5.26. The Red Cross is transporting patients on dialysis, evacuating people, delivering food, blankets, clothes, sponges, pumps, boots and disinfectants to the most affected communities throughout the country.

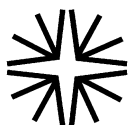
5.27. Several agencies of the United Nations provided financial support and in-kind assistance to various parts of the country.

5.28. The World Bank approved a 24 million USD credit for the Drina Flood Protection Project to Bosnia and Herzegovina.

5.29. On 16 May 2014, World Vision disseminated 50 emergency packs in the areas of Olovo and Kelasija. Further 100 emergency packs were under preparation on Saturday, 17 May 2014. **On 19 May 2014, World Vision distributed the following: 3,513 items of food (bread, canned food, 10 kg of salami, etc), 13,581 liters of liquid (water, mineral water, juices, milk), 100 food and hygienic packages, 100 raincoats, 114 rubber boots, 6 shovels, 8 water pumps, 56 medicines, 860 hygienic items (diapers, toilet paper).**

6. **UPDATED list of requirements for international assistance:**

	Description	Effective Date	Quantity
6.1	Water filter	ASAP	30.000
6.2	Water purification systems (installations, min 20.000 liters/day)	ASAP	20
6.3	Mobile kitchen	ASAP	50
6.4	Electric water pump (220 V)	ASAP	150
6.5	Petrol water pump	ASAP	350



6.6	Potable water tanks	ASAP	500
6.7	Silt pump	ASAP	500
6.8	Garden cart	ASAP	5.000
6.9	Pump to the outflow hose	ASAP	1000
6.10	Intake hose to pump	ASAP	500
6.11	Suction basket for hoses (75 and 110 mm)	ASAP	500
6.12	Rechargeable flashlight	ASAP	3000
6.13	Food package	ASAP	1000 tons/50.000
6.14	Food can (include foods for diabetics and pork (packed separately))	ASAP	100.000
6.15	Food set for baby and kid	ASAP	10.000
6.16	Fodder: - concentrate for cows; - concentrate for pigs; - milled corn; - concentrated feed.	ASAP	35 tons 20 tons 25 tons 20 tons
6.17	Various medicaments (pharmaceutical drugs, antibiotics)	ASAP	
6.18	Potable water	ASAP	500.000 L
6.19	Dehumidifier	ASAP	10.000
6.20	Power generator (small and medium power)	ASAP	300
6.21	Blanket, sheet	ASAP	50.000
6.22	Boots - rubber boots; - fishing boots (type overalls) - other footwear; - miner's boots.	ASAP	2.000 2.000 20.000 1.000
6.23	Life jacket	ASAP	1000
6.24	Raincoat	ASAP	3.500
6.25	Tent (family-size)	ASAP	1000
6.26	Personal hygienic items	ASAP	10.000
6.27	Disinfectants	ASAP	50.000
6.28	Spray pump for disinfectants	ASAP	50.000
6.29	Sponge mattress	ASAP	50.000
6.30	Tools (shovels, brooms, rakes, pitchforks)	ASAP	5.000
6.31	Solar chargers	ASAP	1000
6.32	Outboard engine for boats (various power)	ASAP	100
6.33	Boats: - various size - aluminium	ASAP	100 30
6.34	Emergency health kit	ASAP	50.000



6.35	Stretcher for the wounded (aluminium)	ASAP	200
6.36	Candles	ASAP	35.000
6.37	Canister for water (15- 20 L)	ASAP	15.000
6.38	Canister for fuel (20 L, metal)	ASAP	1000
6.39	Alpinist rope (thickness 8-10 mm, length max. 60-100 m)	ASAP	300
6.40	Substances and means for disinfecting water and wells	ASAP	5.000
6.41	Heaters (home use)	ASAP	1000
6.42	Diapers (for children, adults)	ASAP	5.000
6.43	Incinerators for dead animals (bigger than 3 tons)	ASAP	10
6.44	Rescue equipment in the water and under	ASAP	100 packs
6.45	Equipment for rescue from the ruins	ASAP	20 packs
6.46	Thermal imaging cameras	ASAP	2
6.47	Underwater camera	ASAP	5
6.48	Sonars	ASAP	10
6.49	Machines and vehicles in rough terrain	ASAP	10
6.50	Machines for site remediation / cleaning	ASAP	30
6.51	Mobile SUVs	ASAP	20
6.52	Means of communication (satellite phones)	ASAP	5
6.53	Rescue ring	ASAP	100
6.54	Water barriers	ASAP	50 KM
6.55	HF transceiver suitable for use in emergency situations (with additional equipment and multiband antenna)	ASAP	50
6.56	VHF / UHF handheld radio	ASAP	200
6.57	Repeater VHF or UHF band scope Hamradio with duplexer and antenna	ASAP	3
6.58	Masks and gloves	ASAP	7.000

7. Points of Entry to be determined on bilateral basis.

8. **The Operational Points of Contact in Bosnia and Herzegovina can be reached in the following ways:**

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9. Response co-ordination.

9.1. With a view to providing a coordinated response to the stricken nation's requirements, nations in a position to meet these demands, in full or in part, are invited to reply to the Ministry of Security of Bosnia and Herzegovina, with an information copy to EADRCC, by any of the communication means listed above and below.

9.2. The same request for assistance has been sent by Bosnia and Herzegovina to EU ERCC as well.

9.3. The Euro-Atlantic Disaster Response Coordination Centre can be reached in the following ways:

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