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A brief background

“The concept of linking relief, rehabilitation and development (LRRD) emerged in the 1990s when practitioners identified a funding gap between humanitarian assistance, relief, and development activities. Since then, agencies, academics and practitioners have attempted to find ways of reconciling the humanitarian-development nexus to provide both effective humanitarian relief, and sustainable medium- and long-term development action. The basic premise of LRRD is the need to link and create synergies between short-term relief measures, with longer term development programmes”

*“represent two distinct discursive and institutional segments of the international system that are hard to juxtapose” (p. 1). Fox (2001) argued that “rights-based approaches would lead to the abandonment of core humanitarian principles of impartiality and neutrality”. On the other hand Slim (2002) argued that an *beyond a dysfunctional philanthropic mindset* in B).*