



Preparing for disasters:

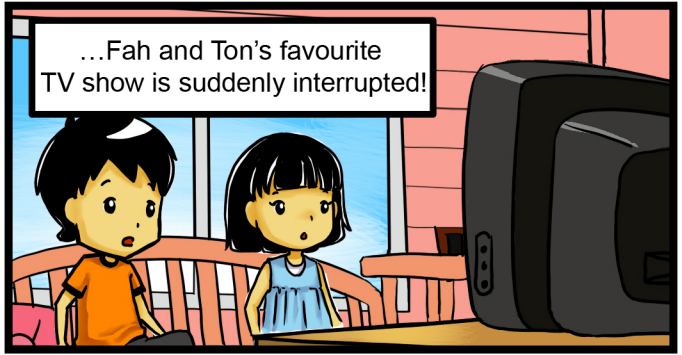
Drought

A road to resilience in Southeast Asia

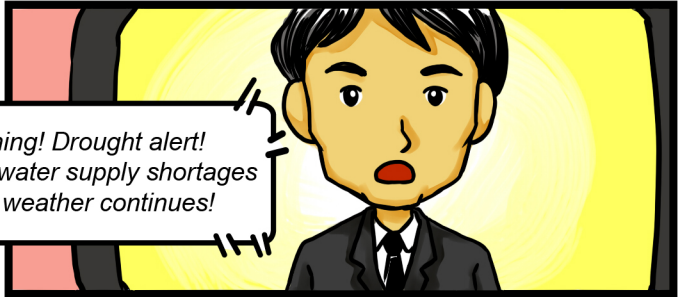
In a small farming village just outside Safety City...



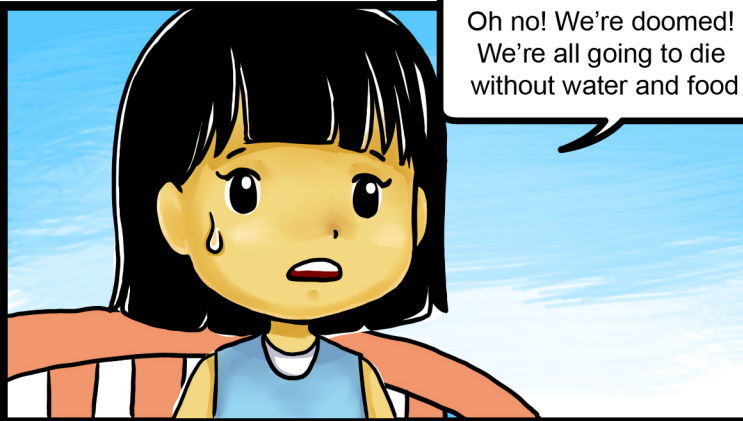
...Fah and Ton's favourite TV show is suddenly interrupted!



Warning! Drought alert!
Potential water supply shortages
if dry weather continues!



Oh no! We're doomed!
We're all going to die
without water and food



Don't worry Fah! I have worked
with our neighbours and the local
authorities to develop an emergency
drought response plan!

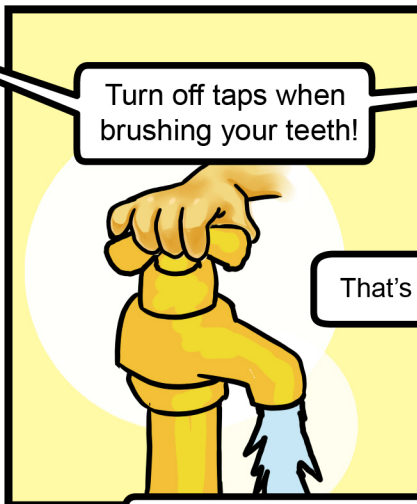


Pheew!

I know lots of ways we
can save water and
food, every day



Turn off taps when
brushing your teeth!



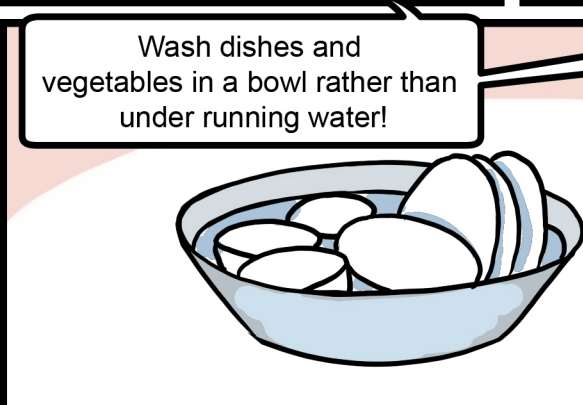
That's easy!

Take shorter showers!



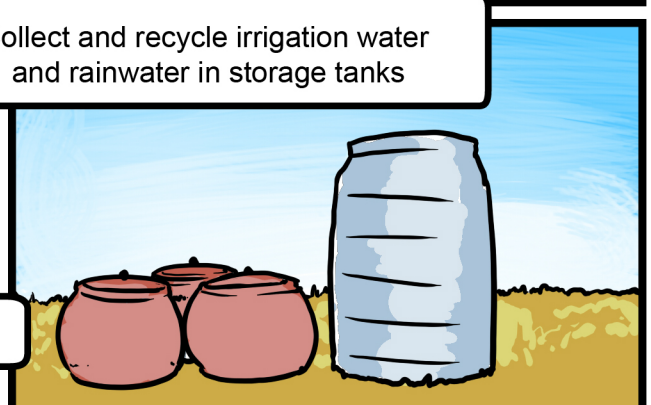
I can do that!

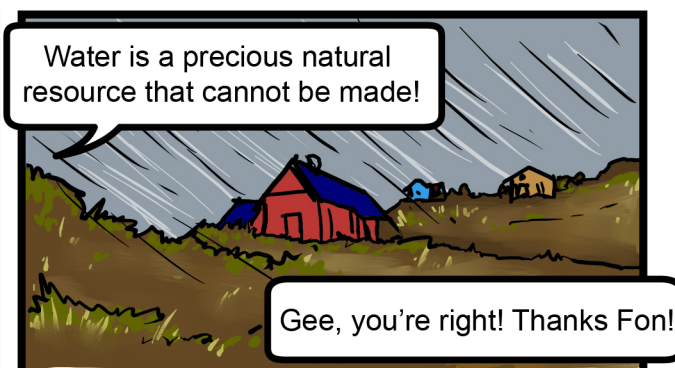
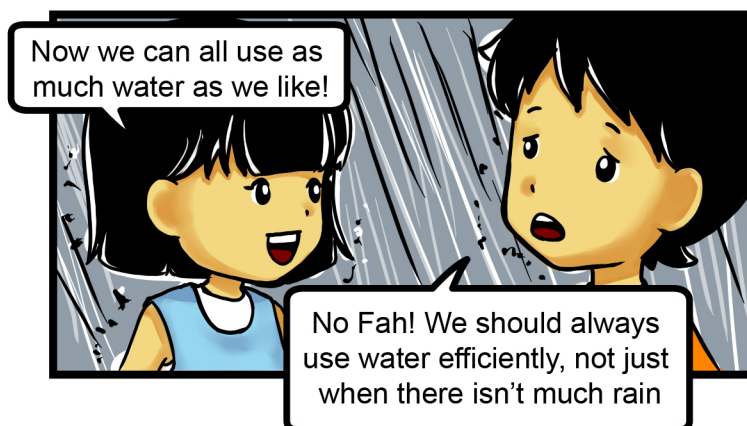
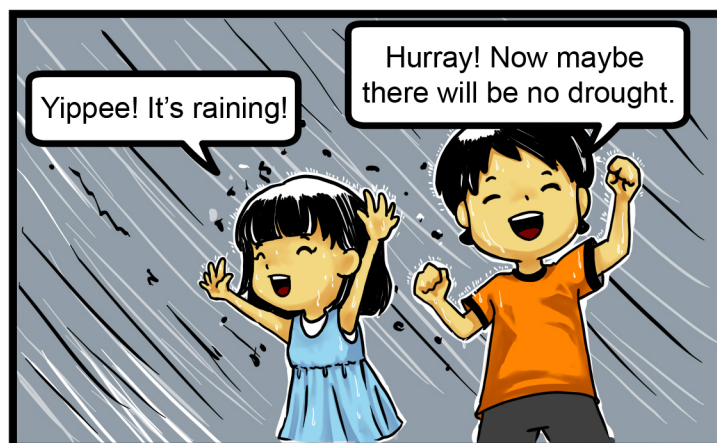
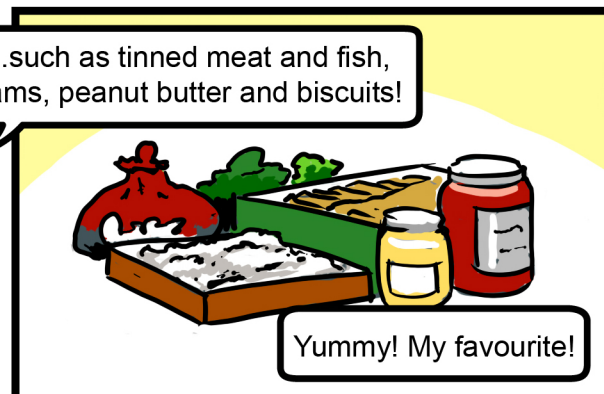
Wash dishes and
vegetables in a bowl rather than
under running water!



Collect and recycle irrigation water
and rainwater in storage tanks

OK!





Below is a list of things to remember if there is a drought. Study it well, these tips could make all the difference for you and your family!

- Take part in risk and capacity mapping and drought preparedness planning
- Clean dishes and vegetables in a bowl and recycle washing water for plants
- Inspect pipes and taps for leaks and repair them
- Turn off taps when brushing teeth or shaving
- Take shorter showers
- Cover wells and water storage to reduce evaporation
- Store dry and tinned food as well as grains
- Look for alternative sources of income to fill the food gap
- Plant trees – especially species that need little water



To learn more about disasters, please visit:
www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/drought

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