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8th International Conference of the International Society for Integrated Disaster Risk Management

Dimensions of Disaster Risk Reduction and Societal Resilience in a Complex World

23 – 25 August 2017
Reykjavík, Iceland
http://www.idrim2017.com/

We are proud to announce the **8th Conference of the International Society for Integrated Disaster Risk Management (IDRiM 2017)** which will take place in **Reykjavík, Iceland from 23 – 25 August 2017.** The theme of the conference is **"Dimensions of Disaster Risk Reduction and Societal Resilience in a Complex World."** IDRiM 2017 will be hosted in cooperation with **the University of Iceland**, **NORDRESS**, the Nordic Centre of Excellence on Resilience and Societal Security.

IDRiM 2017 adopts an interdisciplinary approach, and encourages contributions from all realms of natural, social, health, humanitarian, and other sciences, to promote understanding of how best to manage the risk that natural hazards pose to societies. The interdisciplinary approach reflects that society´s resilience rests on the personal preparedness, and physical and mental health of its individual members. The social fabric of communities enables individuals to prepare for, cope with and adapt to the consequences of natural hazards. Understanding natural hazard risk, robust disaster risk monitoring, crisis communication and critical lifeline management are elements fundamental to society´s resilience. These in turn rest on institutions that provide the formal governance framework, necessary for efficient legal and political responsibility.

IDRiM2017 aims to provide a forum for fruitful exchange of expertise and opinions on every aspect of risk management. The programme will be

varied, from key note lectures and expert panel discussions to a wide selection of oral and poster presentations on various **topics.** Furthermore, the conference provides a special opportunity to young scientists (e.g. graduate students and postdoctoral researchers) through the "Young Scientists Session (YSS)", where all presenters are expected to give both an oral presentation and poster presentation, and get feed-back from participants of the conference. All YSS presentation participate in the YSS Best Presentation Competition.

Conference Topics:

I. Understanding and monitoring natural hazard risk

- *Natural hazard modelling and forecasting*
- *Hazard monitoring and the use of smart technology*
- *Climate change and natural hazards*
- *Natural hazard vulnerability of different populations – e.g. urban, rural, remote, young, aging, transient and special needs populations*
- *Mental and physical health related impacts of natural disasters.*

II. Risk and resilience

- *Risk governance (risk management procedures)*
- *Land use, land use planning and natural hazards*
- *Economics of disasters*
- *Insurance for enhancing community resilience*
- *Infrastructure resilience*
- *Child-centred disaster risk reduction programs and strategies*
- *Community preparedness and response to disasters*
- *Post disaster recovery*
- *Recovery and psycho-social support*
- *Migration in anticipation of and following disasters*
- *Natech risks and critical infrastructure protection.*

III. Community engagement and communication

- *Risk communication*
- *Media influence on public perception and response*
- *Best practice engagement strategies*
- *Engaging with the disengaged.*

IV. Presentation for Young Scientists Session

V. Other

Important Dates:

Abstract submission deadline is 31 March 2017

About Iceland

Iceland is closer than you think and probably also far different from what you might have imagined. Where else can you witness such marvels of Mother Nature as glaciers, steaming geysers and volcanoes, raging rivers and magnificent waterfalls, a multitude of birds, cavorting whales just offshore and many other surprises.

The country was settled by Nordic people in the 9th century – tradition has it that the first permanent settler was a Norwegian Viking, named Ingolfur Arnarson, who made his home where Reykjavik is situated today. The Icelanders still speak a language close to that of the Vikings, although modern Icelanders also speak many foreign languages.

The island is conveniently located right between Europe and east coast of USA. Distance is about 5-6 hours by flight from USA and 2-4 hours from Europe. The size is 103.000 km2 (39,756 sq. miles), about one-third larger than Scotland or Ireland. It has a population of just over 300.000, almost two-thirds living in the capital Reykjavik and its neighbouring towns in the southwest.

Regardless of when you visit, be assured that the warmth shown by the Icelanders, their desire to share their culture and their efforts to make your stay as pleasant as possible will, like the spectacular landscape, not easily be forgotten.

Conference Website: http://www.idrim2017.com/

IDRiM Society Website: http://idrim.org

IDRiM Launches Social Media Strategy enhancing international collaboration & information sharing

The IDRiM Society is committed to provide its members with adequate access to news and create opportunities to further enhance the international body of knowledge regarding integrated disaster risk management.

In an attempt to further enhance the quality of our service, the Newsletter Committee, commenced working on a Social Media Strategy in August 2015. A decision paper on IDRiMs social media strategy (the Strategy) was presented to the Board of Directors (BoD) meeting on the 27 October 2015.The decision paper highlighted the opportunity to further leverage from technological changes to further realize IDRiMs objective, being

To promote knowledge sharing, interdisciplinary research and the development of integrated disaster risk management solutions, contributing to the implementing of success models for efficient and equitable disaster risk management options.

The BoD welcomed the initiative and endorsed the general concept, initiating to commencement of the volunteer recruitment for the Social Media Committee in March 2016. Overcoming obstacles in getting the needed members for the Strategy, the BoD engaged additional volunteers at the 7th IDRiM conference in Iran. The BoD further endorsed a position paper discussing the widening of the communication approach, by distributing relevant news via social media channels and creating a better opportunity for sector collaboration.

In November 2016, the Social Media Committee reached sufficient numbers in order to commence detailing various components of the Strategy and allocating roles and responsibilities across its members. In

January 2017, the three social media accounts were established by committee members on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn platforms.

On the 10th March 2017, our accounts will go live enabling our members to get relevant news more efficient and creating the opportunity to discuss topics across disciplines and space. The accounts will be closely monitored over the next 4 months and accessibility limited to IDRiM members. The period between the launch and the BoD meeting in Island (March – August 2017), will be utilized to gather and analyse important data about social media uptake and usage. The findings will be presented at the BoDmeeting in Island (August 2017) and aim to inform further improvement of IDRIMs communication approach.

Figure 1: IDRiMs Social Media Strategy – Our Journey

Join the conversation, share your latest research and discuss issues when applying disaster risk management solutions.

IDRiM members come from all over the globe, are from various industries, universities or governments. They are subject matter experts in various fields including environmental, geological, social, political and technical science. Draw on that wealth of expertise, by joining our discussions and work collaboratively to develop best practice in the field of integrated disaster risk management.

We are looking forward to welcome you at our platforms,

IDRiM Social Media Committee

Matt Dorfstaetter (Chair)
Amir Lolo
Iman Ahmadi
Suresh VasudevanPanikiassery

2. Other NEWS

The 3rd Global Summit of Research Institutes for DRR: Expanding the Platform for Bridging Science and Policy Making

was held at the Disaster Prevention Research Institute (DPRI) Kyoto University, Uji Campus 19 - 21 March 2017

Background:

In the aftermath of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami which impacted on the economy and massive human loses, the Disaster Prevention Research Institute (DPRI) Kyoto University engaged to organize the First Global Summit of Research Institutes for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in November 2011. The main objective of the summit was to bring together research organizations involved in DRR to reassess and reflect on the challenges posed, and discuss and identify new paradigms based on the lessons learned from recent disasters around the world. At the end of the First Global Summit, a resolution was adopted to establish an international forum on natural disasters research. During the Second Global Summit of Disaster Research Institutes for DRR in March 2015 the resolution was further discussed and the Global Alliance of Disaster Research Institutes (GADRI) was formerly established to support the implementation of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 (SFDRR) and the work of the Scientific and Technical Advisory

Group of the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNISDR). Today GADRI has over 100 member institutions.

Objectives:
The 3rd Global Summit of Research Institutes for DRR: Expanding the Platform for Bridging Science and Policy Making was held at the Disaster Prevention Research Institute (DPRI), Kyoto University, Uji Campus from 19 to 21 March 2017. The 3rd Global Summit built on the achievements of the last two Global Summits and GADRI projects.

The 3rdGlobal Summit brought together representatives from research institutes involved in DRR research with the following objectives:

- To serve as an advocate for key research policy statements that are in line with real, evidenced-based disaster research needs.

- To carry out a more detailed assessment of key research challenges and to identify priority research areas.

- To identify pioneering scientific initiatives to effectively reduce the gaps between science and practice in disaster risk reduction activities.

- To share and build on achievements, and outcomes of past and ongoing GADRI Projects addressing research gaps.

- To foster links between local and international organizations and their programs through the GADRI network.

GADRI is open to all interested organizations related to disaster research. The following institutes constitute the current Board of Directors:

1. The Institute for the Protection and Security of the Citizen, Joint Research Center, European Commission
2. International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA)
3. Disaster and Development Network (DDN), Northumbria University, UK Asia and Oceania
4. International Research Institute of Disaster Science, Tohoku University, Japan
5. National Research Institute for Earth Science and Disaster Prevention (NIED), Japan

6. National Science and Technology Center for Disaster Reduction (NCDR), Taiwan
7. Disaster Risk Research, Institute of Geography, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM),
8. Natural Hazards Center, University of Colorado- Boulder, USA Pacific Earthquake Engineering Research Center and National Information Service for Earthquake Engineering, University of California, Berkeley

Website: http://gadri.net/summit/about/

World Risk Report 2016 Published

From the Press Release:
Source: http://reports.weforum.org/global-risks-2016/press-releases/

For this year's annual survey of the Report, almost 750 experts assessed 29 separate global risks for both impact and likelihood over a 10-year time horizon. The risk with the greatest potential impact in 2016 was found to be a failure of climate change mitigation and adaptation. This is the first time since the report was published in 2006 that an environmental risk has topped the ranking. This year, it was considered to have greater potential damage than weapons of mass destruction (2nd), water crises (3rd), large-scale involuntary migration (4th) and severe energy price shock (5th).

The number one risk in 2016 in terms of likelihood, meanwhile, is large-scale involuntary migration, followed by extreme weather events (2nd), failure of climate change mitigation and adaptation (3rd), interstate conflict with regional consequences (4th) and major natural catastrophes (5th).

The Global Risks Report 2016 also examines the interconnections among the risks. Here, data suggests a convergence may be occurring, with a small number of key risks wielding great influence. All five of the most interconnected pairs of risks in 2016 accounted for more interconnections than in 2015. At the top end of the scale, 2016's two most interconnected risks – profound social instability and structural unemployment or under-employment – account for 5% of all interconnections.

More Walls, More Warming, Less Water: A World at Risk in 2016

- From the environment to international security and the coming Fourth Industrial Revolution, the World Economic Forum's *Global Risks Report 2016* finds risks on the rise in 2016.
- Evidence is mounting that inter-connections between risks are becoming stronger, for example climate change and involuntary migration or international security, often with major and unpredictable impacts.

- Failure of climate-change mitigation and adaptation is the number one global risk in terms of impact. Large-scale involuntary migration tops the list of risks in terms of likelihood and is the fastest rising in terms of both impact and likelihood. Cyberattacks are now considered the greatest risk to doing business in North America.

The *Global Risks Report* also provides country-level data on how businesses perceive global risks in their countries. This year's analysis uncovered patterns among both advanced and emerging economies. Unemployment and under-employment appears as the risk of highest concern for doing business in more than a fourth of the 140 economies covered, and is especially featured as the top risk in two regions, sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East and North Africa. The only region where it does not feature in the top five is North America. Energy price shock is the next most widespread risk, featuring in the top five risks for doing business in 93 economies. Cyberattacks, mentioned above, feature among the top five risks in 27 economies, indicating the extent to which businesses in many countries have been impacted already by this rising threat.

In addition to assessing the likelihood and potential impact of 29 global risks, the *Global Risks Report 2016* takes an in-depth look at how the global security landscape could evolve in the future. The report features the outcomes of a year-long study to examine current trends and possible driving forces for the future of international security.

Through its analysis of the interconnections between risks, the 2016 report also explores three areas where global risks have the potential to impact society. These are the concept of the "(dis)empowered citizen", the impact of climate change on food security, and the potential of pandemics to threaten social cohesion.

Geopolitical risks, one of which – interstate conflict with regional consequences – was 2015's most likely risk, are also present: while interstate conflict has dropped to fourth in terms of likelihood, weapons of mass destruction ranks as the second most impactful risk, one place higher than last year and its highest ranking ever in our report.

One potential black swan event could be in the area of technological risk. While cyberattacks rises slightly in terms of likelihood and impact in 2016,

others, including failure of critical information infrastructure, appear to be declining as a risk in the eyes of experts. Technological crises have yet to impact economies or securities in a systemic way, but the risk still remains high, something that potentially may not have been fully priced in by experts. This would appear to be the view of a growing number of business leaders, as our separate survey of business leaders assessing risks for doing business finds cyberattacks to be the top risk in no fewer than eight countries, including the USA, Japan, Germany, Switzerland and Singapore.

The *Global Risks Report 2016* has been developed with the support of Strategic Partners Marsh & McLennan Companies and Zurich Insurance Group. The report also benefited from the collaboration of its academic advisers: the Oxford Martin School (University of Oxford), the National University of Singapore, the Wharton Risk Management and Decision Processes Center (University of Pennsylvania), and the Advisory Board of the *Global Risks Report 2016*.

Website: http://reports.weforum.org/global-risks-2016/

World Disasters Report 2016
The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

Resilience: Saving lives today, investing for tomorrow

From the Forword:
Source:http://www.ifrc.org/Global/Documents/Secretariat/201610/WDR%202016-FINAL_web.pdf

Earlier this year, during a visit to rural Zimbabwe, I met Victor digging in the middle of the dry Mudzi riverbed. Kneeling in the dirt next to him, I asked what he was doing. “Digging for water,” he said. He had indeed been digging for about an hour, he explained, and managed to draw about half a gallon of dirty water. Like millions of people in Zimbabwe, and tens of millions across southern Africa, Victor was struggling to survive in the midst of a terrible drought, influenced by one of the worst El Niños on record. As I write this, an estimated 40 million people are affected, with 23 million of them likely to need emergency assistance before the end of the year. It is a truly desperate situation that has occurred in near silence, with little of the attention and resources needed to reduce its impact. Humanitarian needs are growing at an extraordinary pace – a historical pace – and are outstripping the resources that are required to respond. That is a familiar refrain, but one that sadly is worth repeating here. It goes some way to explaining why the situation in Zimbabwe, one that is both despairingly sad and sadly predictable, has come to pass. The human suffering has been lost amongst the conflicts and mass displacement around the world that dominate the humanitarian landscape.

‘Business as usual’ is no longer acceptable. It will only lead to further silent suffering as more and more people exhaust all coping mechanisms and are left to fend for themselves without the help they so desperately need. This *World Disasters Report* makes the case simply and eloquently for a different approach to humanitarian action, one that strives to strengthen the resilience of vulnerable and at-risk communities. To paraphrase the report: investing in resilience saves lives and money. This is by no means a new

idea, but the widening gap between available resources and persistent, urgent needs in southern Africa, the Sahel, the Horn, across South and South-East Asia, and in many parts of Latin America, makes it more compelling and more urgent than ever before. If we are to break this cycle of crisis-response, and make real progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals and disaster risk reduction, the answer is not just better response: it must also be fewer people in need.

A focus on resilience should not replace or undermine the humanitarian imperative that demands that all need is addressed directly and with dignity. Effective and efficient response will always be needed, and should be wholly defended. Resilience and response are not at odds with each other. Building resilience is a logical extension of the humanitarian imperative. Our shared humanity compels us to go the extra mile to reduce the scale and impact of shocks and stresses, and to help communities to recover better and stronger.

This is about more than creating a new way of working, it is also about finding a new way of working together. Building resilience requires partnerships – with communities, local humanitarian actors, development agencies, governments and with the private sector. It forces us to go beyond our institutional priorities, step out from our silos and to commit to working together in a spirit of true collaboration. This thinking is at the heart of the “One Billion Coalition for Resilience”, an initiative which was launched by the IFRC in late 2015 that aims to transform the state of resilience in the world. By creating networks of caring individuals, motivated communities and like-minded organizations from all sectors, the IFRC and its partners will support 1 billion people to take action that builds resilience by 2025.

This report calls on us to adopt ‘resilience thinking’. All our interventions, at all points along the humanitarian continuum, must seek to strengthen resilience. This must be backed by funding for resilience. Barriers to investment need to be identified and overcome. This brings us back to Victor in the dry riverbed in Zimbabwe. He was not passively waiting for authorities or aid groups to provide assistance. With the limited resources that he had, he was taking action. But it wasn’t enough. This is what resilience is about: empowering people to help themselves. It is about putting our plans and efforts at the service of their initiatives and their

capacities. We must step past the artificial divide between humanitarian action and development, and constantly be
there on the side of communities to accompany them into a future less fraught with risk and vulnerability and defined more by their own interest and capacity to thrive. (Source: http://www.ifrc.org/Global/Documents/Secretariat/201610/WDR%202016-FINAL_web.pdf, page: 8-9)

Website:
http://www.ifrc.org/en/publications-and-reports/world-disasters-report/world-disasters-report/
http://www.ifrc.org/Global/Documents/Secretariat/201610/WDR%202016-FINAL_web.pdf,

GLOBAL CLIMATE RISK INDEX 2017

Who Suffers Most From Extreme Weather Events? Weather-related Loss Events in 2015 and 1996 to 2015

Source: Sönke Kreft, David Eckstein and Inga Melchior (2017), Germanwatch
Available at http://germanwatch.org/de/download/16411.pdf.

"The Germanwatch Global Climate Risk Index is an analysis based on one of the most reliable data sets available on the impacts of extreme weather events and associated socio-economic data. The Germanwatch Climate Risk Index 2017 is the 12th edition of the annual analysis. Its aim is to contextualize ongoing climate policy debates – especially the international climate discussions – with real-world impacts during the last year and the last 20 years.

Key messages

- According to the Germanwatch Global Climate Risk Index, Honduras, Myanmar and Haiti were the countries most affected by extreme weather events between 1996 and 2015.
- In 2015, Mozambique, Dominica as well as Malawi were at the top of the list of the most affected countries.
- Altogether, more than 528 000 people died as a direct result of nearly 11 000 extreme weather events; and losses between 1996 and 2015 amounted to around 3.08 trillion US$ (in Purchasing Power Parities).
- The host region of the UN climate summit 2016 – the continent of Africa – is severely affected by climatic events with four countries ranking among the 10 countries worldwide most affected in 2015 – Mozambique (1st), Malawi (3rd), Ghana and Madagascar (joint 8th position).
- Precipitation, floods and landslides were the major causes of damage in 2015. A high incidence of extreme precipitation supports the scientific expectations of accelerated hydrological cycles caused by climate warming.
- Most of the affected countries in the Bottom 10 of the long-term index have a high ranking due to exceptional catastrophes. Over the last

few years another category of countries has been gaining relevance: Countries like the Philippines and Pakistan that are recurrently affected by catastrophes continuously rank among the most affected countries both in the long term index and in the index for the respective year for the last six years.

- Of the ten most affected countries (1996–2015), nine were developing countries in the low income or lower-middle income country group, while only one was classified as an upper-middle income country.
- The climate summit in Marrakesh is giving the “go-ahead” on developing the “rulebook” for the Paris Agreement, including the global adaptation goal, adaptation communication systems, and finance assessment systems for building resilience. A review of the UNFCCC’s work on loss and damage provides the opportunity to better detail the next 5-year’s work on loss and damage, in relation to the climate regime, as well as to better understand exactly how loss and damage should be taken up under the Paris Agreement”

Source: http://germanwatch.org/de/download/16411.pdf

3. Conference Announcements

- **23 August – 25 August 2017**
  IDRiM 2017

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  For more information, see IDRiM news section.

  Website: http://www.idrim2017.org/

- **18 April - 19 April 2017**
  SDMCAE-17

  The idea of International Conference on Studies in Disaster Management, Civil and Architectural Engineering (SDMCAE-17) scheduled on April 18-19, 2017 at Kyoto (Japan) is for the researchers, scientists, scholars, engineers and parctitioners from all around the world to present and share ongoing research activities. This conference provides opportunities for the delegates to exchange new ideas and application experiences face to face, to establish business or research relations and to find global partners for future collaboration.SDMCAE-17 is sponsored by Dignified Researchers Publication (DiRPUB). All full paper submissions will be peer reviewed and evaluated based on originality, technical and/or research content/depth, correctness, relevance to conference, contributions, and readability. One Best Presentation Award from each session will also be distributed at the time of the conference. All accepted papers of SDMCAE-17 will be published in the printed conference proceedings with valid International ISBN number. Each Paper will be assigned unique Digital Object Identifier(DOI) from CROSSREF and the Proceedings of the Conference will be archived in DiRPUB's Engineering & Technology Digital Library. The Proceeding will be also submitted to SCOPUS/ISI Thomson for review. In addition the proceedings will be indexed at all major search engines. English is the official language of the conference. We welcome paper submissions. Prospective authors are invited to submit full (and original research) papers (which is NOT submitted or published or under consideration anywhere in other conferences/journal) in electronic (DOC or PDF) format alongwith the contact information.

  Website: http://drcaee.org/conference/161

- **22 May – 26 May 2017**
  Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction, Cancun, Mexico

  The 2017 Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction will be held in Cancun, Mexico on 22-26 May. It will be the first time the most important international forum dedicated to the disaster risk reduction agenda has been staged outside Geneva. The Global Platform will mark the first opportunity for the international community to review global progress in the implementation of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, which was adopted in Japan in 2015. More than 5,000 participants are expected, including policy makers and disaster risk managers.

  Website: http://www.unisdr.org/conferences/2017/globalplatform/en/about

- **7 June - 9 June 2017**
  Disaster Management 2017

  5th International Conference on Disaster Management and Human Health: Reducing Risk, Improving Outcomes. The International Conference on Disaster Management is being reconvened following the success of the previous four meetings, held at Wessex Institute in the New Forest in 2009, the University of Central Florida in Orlando, USA in 2011, A Coruña, Spain in 2013 and Istanbul Technical University, Turkey 2015. This series of conferences originated with the need for academia and practitioners to exchange knowledge and experience on the way to handle the increasing risk of natural and human-made disasters. Recent major earthquakes, tsunamis, hurricanes, floods and other natural phenomena have resulted in huge losses in terms of human life and property destruction. A new range of human-made disasters have afflicted humanity in modern times; terrorist activities have been added to more classical disasters such as those due to the failure of industrial installations for instance. It is important to understand the nature of these global risks to be able to develop strategies to prepare for these events and plan effective responses in terms of disaster management and the associated human health impacts. The conference provides a forum for the exchange of information between academics and practitioners, and a venue for presentation of the latest developments. The corresponding volume of WIT Transactions on Ecology and the Environment containing the papers presented at the meeting has been published in paper and digital format and widely distributed around the world. The papers are also archived in the WIT elibrary where they are available to the international community.

  Website: http://www.wessex.ac.uk/conferences/2017/disaster-management-2017

- **25 June - 27 November 2017**
  World Bosai Forum

  International Disaster and Risk Conference 2017 in Sendai, Japan November 25 -27, 2017 Sendai International Center: The forum is a venue to spin knowledge from disasters and weave wisdom of disaster risk reduction into society. The forum will: promote the implementation of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction; explore Japanese experiences on disaster risk reduction and observe recovery process of the TOhoku Region; welcome participants from disaster risk reduction experts as well as non- experts; explore and develop opportunities in disaster risk reduction; focus on solution-oriented discussion on disaster risk reduction with concrete examples provided by multi-stakeholders; thank assistance to Tohoku from all over the world after the 11 March 2011 East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami Disaster

  Website: https://idrc.info/2017/

4. Internet Resource List

- Tangible Earth, including ipad android version.
  http://www.tangible-earth.com/en/

- Emergency Events Database EM-DAT
  http://www.emdat.be/

- World Economic Forum Database
  http://reports.weforum.org/

- Global Assessment Report and UNISDR
  https://www.unisdr.org/we/inform/gar

- Munich NatCatService
  http://www.munichre.com/en/reinsurance/business/non-life/natcatservice/index.html

- Disaster Resilient Australia – Knowledge Hub
  http://www.emknowledge.gov.au/

- Global Disaster Watch
  http://globaldisasterwatch.blogspot.co.at/

- RSOE EDIS - Emergency and Disaster Information Service
  http://hisz.rsoe.hu/alertmap/index2.php

- GDACS - Global Disaster Alert and Coordination System
  http://www.gdacs.org/

- Pacific Disaster Center
  http://www.pdc.org/

- Global Assessment Report on Disaster Risk Reduction 2013:
  http://www.preventionweb.net/english/hyogo/gar/2013/en/home/index.html

- United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction. Global Assessment Report (GAR):
  http://www.unisdr.org/we/inform/gar

- PreventionWeb: Serving the information needs of the disaster reduction community:
  http://www.preventionweb.net/english/.

- Disaster Reduction Hyper base: Web based facility to compile appropriate disaster reduction technologies and knowledge.
  http://drh.edm.bosai.go.jp/

- MCEER: Collection of disaster management resources, including international, federal, state, local and non-profit organizations:
  http://mceer.buffalo.edu/infoservice/reference_services/disasterManagementResources.asp

- Staffordshire Raynet: Disaster and Emergency Management on the Internet. Long list of websites for various disasters and databases.
  http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/por/disaster.htm

- Internet Resources for Disaster Studies: University of Delaware Library
  http://www2.lib.udel.edu/subj/disasters/internet.htm

- FEMA Federal Emergency Management Agency: Focus is on the US
  http://www.fema.gov/index.shtm

- EDEN - Extension Disaster Education Network: Reducing the Impact of Disasters Through Education
  http://eden.lsu.edu/EDENCourses/Pages/default.aspx

- Disaster Handbook: University of Florida.
  http://disaster.ifas.ufl.edu/links.htm

- Disaster Management: Royal Roads University.
  http://libguides.royalroads.ca/content.php?pid=64941&sid=480216

- Natural Hazards and Disaster Information Resources: University of Colorado at Boulder (including newsletter).
  http://www.colorado.edu/hazards/resources/

- Center for Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance
  https://www.cfe-dmha.org/

- Humanitarian Library
  http://www.humanitarianlibrary.org/

- UNHCR: Emergency Handbook
  https://emergency.unhcr.org/

- ProVention Consortium: Working in Partnership to Build Safer Communities and Reduce Disaster Risk
  http://www.proventionconsortium.net/?pageid=29

5. (New) Journals

- **Journal of Integrated Disaster Risk Management, IDRIM Journal:**

  - **Objective:** The main objective of IDRiM is to provide an integrated and implementable approach to the growing demand for disaster risk reduction and management by offering reliable, affordable and effective solutions for minimizing the loss of life, property damage, and social and economic disruption. IDRiM also explores implementation science for disaster reduction. IDRiM intends to provide a set of solutions for the all types of: environmental and natural hazards (earthquakes, flood, drought, windstorms, landslides, etc.) and man-made hazards. It also includes the development of methods and tools for modeling and assessment of disaster risks, hazard zonation and hazard mapping; geotechnical zonation, vulnerability analysis, strengthening design of structures, disaster risk evaluation and mapping; and various types of risk management methods such as innovative risk transfer, risk reduction policy; socio-economic studies, human and economic loss estimation, practical loss-control measures, catastrophic risk insurance, public awareness, programming; and solutions for risk reduction in buildings, lifelines, infrastructures, industry, oil-chemical facilities, offshore structures and urban system. IDRiM also covers the governance of disaster risks, design of institutional schemes, participatory approach, etc.

  - **Website:** http://idrimjournal.com/index.php/idrim

- **Journal of Extreme Events:**

  - **Objective:** The objective of the Journal of Extreme Events is to provide a forum for analysis of the occurrence, impact, and significance of extreme events on natural and human systems. The Journal will provide a range of opportunities for manuscripts including original research papers, review assessments, and science-policy statements. Readership for the journal will come from a range of academic disciplines as well as research-oriented practitioner and stakeholder professions.

    Journal content, although not exclusively, will focus on extreme weather and climate events and their connections with natural and human system processes. The study of other types of extreme events will be examined as they relate to and inform understanding of local and global environmental changes and their implications. Main thematic areas of the Journal will include: Conditions, drivers and

impacts of extreme events on the natural systems and human systems; Conditions, drivers and impacts of extreme events on coupled human and natural systems; Extreme events as surprises and associated uncertainty; Indicators and monitoring of extreme events and early warning systems; Scalar aspects of extreme events - local, regional, and global dimensions; Risk analysis and social learning from extreme events in the context of climate non-stationarity; Exposure and vulnerability to extreme events; Extreme events and system transitions; and, Resilience to extreme events, and sustainability and transformation.

- **Website:** http://www.worldscientific.com/worldscinet/joee

- **Weather and Climate Extremes**

- Objective: Weather and Climate Extremes provides academics, decision makers, international development agencies, nongovernmental organizations and civil society with publications on different aspects of research in weather and climate extremes, monitoring and early warning systems, assessment of vulnerability and impacts, developing and implementing intervention policies, effective risk management and adaptation practices to address local and regional needs and circumstances, engagement of local communities in the adoption of these practices to cope with extremes, and information and communication strategies. The journal encourages the submission of original research papers, comprehensive review articles, and short communications which address the following: Weather and Climate Extremes •Types of extremes •Quality and quantity of data and data analysis •Frequency, intensity, spatial extent, duration, and timing of extreme events •Observed and projected changes in weather and climate extremes Research Approaches •Atmospheric science (processes and modeling) •Short- and medium-range forecasts of weather extremes •Seasonal forecasts of climate extremes •Monitoring and early warning systems •Modelling impacts of weather and climate extremes •Statistical aspects of extremes Vulnerability and Impacts of Weather and Climate Extremes •Natural physical environment •Human systems eg., coastal settlements, mountain settlements, urbanization etc., •Ecosystems •Temporal and spatial dynamics of exposure and vulnerability •Observed and projected impacts in different socio-economic sectors Managing Weather and Climate Extremes •Traditional knowledge •Preparedness planning •Risk Management •Information and communication strategies •Policies and practices for adaptation to weather and climate extremes •Resilience to adverse impacts of extremes •Issues and opportunities at the local, national and international levels •Technological innovations and improved practices •Reducing societal vulnerability to weather and climate extremes •Case Studies

- **Website:**
  http://www.journals.elsevier.com/weather-and-climate-extremes/

- ## Climate Risk Management

  - **Objective:** Welcome to the online submission and editorial system for Climate Risk Management. Climate Risk Management publishes original scientific contributions, state-of-the-art reviews and reports of practical experience on all aspects of the production and use of climate and climate-related information in decision and policy making from the near- to long-term. Therefore, the scope of the journal covers: Historical, current, and future climate conditions across multiple space and time scales; Risk assessment and risk management approaches for climate-sensitive sectors such as agriculture, forestry and fire management, health, mining, natural resources management, water management, the built environment, and tourism; and Analysis of relevant institutional developments and arrangements. Topics of interest include, but are not limited to: The application of seasonal forecasting and regional climate change projections; Capacity building; Infrastructure design; Management and systematic reduction of climate-induced hazards and disasters; Protection of lives, livelihoods and property; Mitigation of environmental damage; Sustainable resource use and production; Impacts, vulnerability and adaptation at individual, community and institutional levels; Regulatory risks associated with climate change; and Climate-sensitive interactions between economic, environmental and social systems. Research papers should consider the practical application of the thesis advanced through case studies, experiments, or systematic comparisons with existing approaches. Special issues devoted to topics of particular interest will be published on an occasional basis, and proposals for such issues are invited. Submission of multi- and interdisciplinary studies, particularly those involving economics and the social sciences, is encouraged.

  - **Website:** http://ees.elsevier.com/clrm/

- ## Journal of Geography & Natural Disasters

  - **Objective:** Geography is the study of earth and its land and water features, inhabitants and phenomena. Geography has been called "the world discipline". Geography is divided into two main branches-Human geography and Physical geography. A Natural Disaster may be defined as the effect of Natural hazards which leads to human, environmental or financial losses. The journal includes a wide range of fields in its discipline to create a platform for the authors to make their contribution

towards the journal and the editorial office promises a peer review process for the submitted manuscripts for the quality of publishing. Journal of Geography and Natural Disasters is an Open Access journal and aims to publish most complete and reliable source of information on the discoveries and current developments in the mode of original articles, review articles, case reports, short communications, etc. in all areas of the field and making them freely available through online without any restrictions or any other subscriptions to researchers worldwide. The journal is using Editorial Tracking System for quality in review process. Editorial Tracking is an online manuscript submission, review and tracking systems. Review processing is performed by the editorial board members of Journal of Geography and Natural Disasters or outside experts; at least two independent reviewers approval followed by editor approval is required for acceptance of any citable manuscript. Authors may submit manuscripts and track their progress through the system, hopefully to publication. Reviewers can download manuscripts and submit their opinions to the editor. Editors can manage the whole submission/review/revise/publish process.

- **Website**: http://www.omicsgroup.org/journals/jgndhome.php

- ## Disaster Health

- **Objective:** Disaster Health focuses on the intersection of disaster mental and behavioral health and disaster public health. As a rapid-publication, peer-reviewed scientific journal, Disaster Health prioritizes the publication of well-designed and well-executed studies, around the globe, across the complete spectrum of natural, human-generated and hybrid disasters as well as humanitarian crises and complex emergencies (including exposure to terrorism and military conflicts). Disaster Health seeks manuscripts that contain strong research designs and demonstrate the effectiveness and efficacy of programs and interventions. Disaster Health examines the linkage between exposure to physical forces of harm in a disaster and the unique "signature" of mental and physical health impact. Disaster Health solicits articles that also focus on disaster responders, including dimensions of personal, team and organizational preparedness and execution of disaster response duties. Regarding individual response to disaster threat and impact, Disaster Health examines the full range of human response from personal mental health, wellness and resilience to psychological distress and psychopathology. At the community level, Disaster Health explores community disaster prevention, risk reduction and resilience. Across all themes, Disaster Health champions the evolution of the scientific evidence base.

- **Website**: http://www.landesbioscience.com/journals/disasterhealth/

- **International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction (IJDRR)**

  - **Objective:** The International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction (IJDRR) is the journal for researchers, policymakers and practitioners across diverse disciplines: Earth Sciences in its entirety; Environmental Sciences; Civil Engineering; Urban Studies; Geography; and Sociology. The International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction (IJDRR) publishes fundamental and applied research, critical reviews, policy papers and case studies focusing on multidisciplinary research aiming to reduce the impact of natural and technological disasters. The International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction (IJDRR) stimulates exchange of ideas and knowledge transfer on disaster research, mitigation and risk reduction at all geographic scales: local, national and international. Key topics: Multifaceted disaster and cascade disasters. The spatial and temporal monitoring, analysis and zoning of regional hazard risk. The development of disaster risk reduction strategies and techniques. Discussion and development of effective warning and educational systems for risk resilience at all levels. Climate Change and its implications in sudden disasters. The journal particularly encourages papers which approach risk from a multidisciplinary perspective.

  - **Website:**
    http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/journaldescription.cws_home/727506/description#description

Already listed journals in back issues:

- **Journal of Contingencies and Crisis Management**
  http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/%28ISSN%291468-5973

- **Australasian Journal of Disaster and Trauma Studies**
  http://www.massey.ac.nz/~trauma/welcome.shtml

- **Jàmbá: Journal of Disaster Risk Studies**
  http://www.jamba.org.za/index.php/jamba/index

- **Georisk: Assessment and Management of Risk for Engineered Systems and Geohazards**
  http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/journal.asp?issn=17499518&linktype=1

- **Current Opinion in Environmental Sustainability:**
  http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/journaldescription.cws_home/718675/description#description

- **International Journal of Risk Management (IJRM):**
  http://www.serialspublications.com/journals1.asp?jid=583

- **International Journal of Safety and Security Engineering:**
  http://journals.witpress.com/jsse.asp

- **Global Environmental Change:**
  http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/journaldescription.cws_home/30425/description#description

- **Journal of Homeland Security and Emergency Management:**
  http://www.bepress.com/jhsem/about.html

- **Journal of Emergency Management:**
  http://www.pnpco.com/pn06001.html

- **International Journal of Disaster Resilience in the Built Environment:**
  http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=IJDRBE

- **Regional Environmental Change:**
  http://www.springer.com/environment/global+change+-+climate+change/journal/10113

- **Natural Hazards Review:**
  http://ascelibrary.org/nho/

- **Journal of Risk Analysis and Crisis Response**
  http://www.atlantis-press.com/publications/jracr/index.html

- **Environmental Hazards:**
  http://www.earthscan.co.uk/?tabid=37213

- **International Journal of Climate Change Strategies and Management (IJCCSM):**
  www.emeraldinsight.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=ijccsm

- **Journal of Natural Disaster Science:**
  http://wwwsoc.nii.ac.jp/jsnds/contents/jnds/about.html

- **Disasters:**
  http://www.wiley.com/bw/journal.asp?ref=0361-3666&site=1

- **Environmental Hazards:** http://www.earthscan.co.uk/?tabid=37213

- **Natural Hazards:**
  www.springer.com/earth+sciences+and+geography/hydrogeology/journal/11069

- **Mitigation and Adaptation Strategies for Global Environmental Change**
  http://www.springer.com/earth+sciences+and+geography/meteorology+%26+climatology/journal/11027

- **Extremes**
  http://www.springer.com/statistics/journal/10687

- **International Journal of Disaster Resilience in the Built Environment**
  http://www.disaster-resilience.salford.ac.uk/international-journal-of-disaster-resilience

- **Journal of Disaster Research**
  http://www.fujipress.jp/JDR/JDR_about.html

- **Asian Journal of Environment and Disaster Management (AJEDM)**
  http://rpsonline.com.sg/journals/101-ajedm/ajedm.html

- **International Journal of Disaster Risk Science**
  http://www.springer.com/13753

- **Disaster Advances**
  http://www.disasterjournal.net/

- **International Journal of Mass Emergencies & Disasters**
  http://www.ijmed.org/

- **International Journal of Disaster Recovery and Business Continuity**
  http://www.sersc.org/journals/IJDRBC/

- **Disaster Prevention and Management**
  http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=dpm

- **Risk Analysis**
  http://www.blackwellpublishing.com/journal.asp?ref=0272-4332&site=1

- **Journal of Risk Research**
  http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/journal.asp?issn=13669877&linktype=1

- **International Journal of Risk Assessment and Management (IJRAM)**
  http://www.inderscience.com/browse/index.php?journalID=24

6. New Books

First book on Natech risk assessment and management published:

Authors: Elisabeth Krausmann Ana Cruz Ernesto Salzano
Title: Natech Risk Assessment and Management , 1st Edition, Reducing the Risk of Natural-Hazard Impact on Hazardous Installations
Paperback ISBN: 9780128038079
eBook ISBN: 9780128038796
Imprint: Elsevier

In March 2011 the whole world watched in shock when a tsunami slammed into a nuclear power plant, causing a nuclear meltdown and raising the spectre of nuclear contamination. Raging fires and explosions at oil refineries in the wake of the massive earthquake that triggered the tsunami also made the global headlines. These events clearly demonstrate the potential for natural hazards to trigger fires, explosions, and toxic or radioactive releases from industrial activities that process, store or transport hazardous materials. These technological “secondary effects” caused by natural hazards are also called “Natech” accidents.

Elsevier has recently published the book “Natech risk assessment and management – Reducing the risk of natural-hazard impact on hazardous installations” which was co-authored by the European Commission’s Joint Research Centre, Kyoto University and Bologna University, with a number of chapter contributions by other institutions. It covers the entire spectrum of issues pertinent to Natech risk assessment and management, and teaches engineers, safety managers and decision makers how to safeguard hazardous installations and pipelines against the impact of natural disasters.

After a thorough introduction of the topic, the book discusses various examples of national and international frameworks for major accident prevention and preparedness and provides a detailed view of the implementation of Natech risk management in the EU and OECD. The book also includes a dedicated chapter on natural-hazard characterization and measurement from an engineering perspective, as well as a discussion of selected Natech accidents, including recent ones, and specific lessons learned from each. An important part of the book is dedicated to Natech risk assessment and it provides an analysis of all essential elements of the assessment process, as well as a presentation of available support tools. The final section of the book addresses the reduction of Natech risk, including structural and organizational prevention and mitigation measures, as well as early warning issues and emergency planning.

The book is available directly from Elsevier or other major book sellers:
http://store.elsevier.com/Natech-Risk-Assessment-and-Management/Elisabeth-Krausmann/isbn-9780128038079/

The Economics of the Global Environment: Catastrophic Risks in Theory and Policy

Authors: Graciela Chichilnisky (Editor), Armon Rezai (Editor)
Year: 2017
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 978-3319319414
Content: This is the first book combining research on the Global Environment, Catastrophic Risks and Economic Theory and Policy. Modern economic theory originated in the middle of the twentieth century when industrial expansion coupled with population growth led to a voracious use of natural resources and global environmental concerns. It is uncontested that, for the first time in recorded history, humans dominate the planet, changing the planet's atmosphere, its bodies of water, and the complex web of species that makes life on earth. This radical change in circumstances led to rethinking of the foundations of human organization and, in particular, the industrial economy and the economic theory behind it. This book brings together new approaches on multiple levels: environmental sustainability requires rethinking in terms of economic theory and policy as well as the considerations of catastrophic risk and extremal events. Leading experts address questions of economic governance, risk management, policy decision making and distribution across time and space.

Climate Hazard Crises in Asian Societies and Environments

Authors: Troy Sternberg
Year: 2017
Publisher: Routledge
ISBN: 978-92-9257-475-8
Content: Climate hazards are the world's most widespread, deadliest and costliest natural disasters. Knowledge of climate hazard dynamics is critical since the impacts of climate change, population growth, development projects and migration affect both the impact and severity of disasters. Current global events highlight how hazards can lead to significant financial losses, increased mortality rates and political instability. This book examines climate hazards crises in contemporary Asia, identifying how hazards from the Middle East through South and Central Asia and China have the power to reshape our globalised world. In an era of changing climates, knowledge of hazard dynamics is essential to mitigating disasters and strengthening livelihoods and societies across Asia... By integrating human exposure to climate factors and disaster episodes, the book explores the environmental forces that drive disasters and their social implications. Focusing on a range of Asian countries, landscapes and themes, the chapters address several scales (province, national, regional), different hazards (drought, flood, temperature, storms, dust), environments (desert, temperate, mountain, coastal) and issues (vulnerability, development, management, politics) to present a diverse, comprehensive evaluation of climate hazards in Asia. This book offers an understanding of the challenges climate hazards present, their critical nature and the effort needed to mitigate climate

hazards in 21st century Asia. Climate Hazard Crises in Asian Societies and Environments is vital reading for those interested and engaged in Asia's development and well-being today And will be of interest to those working in Geography, Development Studies, Environmental Sciences, Sociology and Political Science.

Rebuilding Fukushima

Authors: Mitsuo Yamakawa (Editor), Daisaku Yamamoto (Editor)
Year: 2017
Publisher: Routledge
ISBN: 978-1138193796
Content: Five years after the one of the worst nuclear accidents in history, Fukushima now only occasionally headlines national and international media. However, the disaster is far from over, as evidenced by a hundred thousand people from Fukushima still in the state of evacuation, rising levels of radiation in streams and rivers, and failing attempts to control the leakage of radioactive materials at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant. Despite these dismal conditions, efforts to recover and rebuild livelihoods in the afflicted regions of Fukushima did start immediately after the outset of the accident.*Rebuilding Fukushima* gives an account of how citizens, local governments, and businesses responded to and coped with the crisis of Fukushima. It addresses principles to guide reconstruction and international policy environments in which the current disaster is situated. It explores how reconstruction is articulated and experienced at different spatial scales, ranging from individuals to communities and municipalities, and details recovery efforts, achievements, and challenges in the realms of public transportation, agriculture and food production, manufacturing industries, retail sectors, and renewable-energy industries. This book also critically investigates the nature of the current reconstruction policy schemes, and seeks to articulate what may be required in order to achieve more sustainable and equitable (re)development in afflicted regions and other nuclear host regions. Drawing on extensive fieldwork and local surveys, this volume is one of the first books in English that captures the knowledge and insights of native Japanese social scientists who dealt with the complexities of nuclear disaster on a day-to-day basis. It will be of great interest to students and scholars of disaster-management studies and nuclear policy.

Climate Change and Natural Disasters: Transforming Economies and Policies for a Sustainable Future

Authors: Vinod Thomas (Author)
Year: 2017
Publisher: Transaction Publishers
ISBN: 978-1412864404
Content: The start of the new millennium will be remembered for deadly climate-related disasters—the great floods in Thailand in 2011, Super Storm Sandy in the United States in 2012, and Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines in 2013, to name a

few. In 2014, 17.5 million people were displaced by climate-related disasters, ten times more than the 1.7 million displaced by geophysical hazards. What is causing the increase in natural disasters and what effect does it have on the economy? *Climate Change and Natural Disasters* sends three messages: human-made factors exert a growing influence on climate-related disasters; because of the link to anthropogenic factors, there is a pressing need for climate mitigation; and prevention, including climate adaptation, ought not to be viewed as a cost to economic growth but as an investment. Ultimately, attention to climate-related disasters, arguably the most tangible manifestation of global warming, may help mobilize broader climate action. It can also be instrumental in transitioning to a path of low-carbon, green growth, improving disaster resilience, improving natural resource use, and caring for the urban environment. Vinod Thomas proposes that economic growth will become sustainable only if governments, political actors, and local communities combine natural disaster prevention and controlling climate change into national growth strategies. When considering all types of capital, particularly human capital, climate action can drive economic growth, rather than hinder it.

Flood Risk Management and Response

Authors: D. Proverbs (Author, Editor), C. A. Brebbia (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: WIT Press / Computational Mechanics
ISBN: 978-1784662417
Content: Flooding is a global phenomenon that claims countless lives worldwide each year. Beginning in 2008 at the Institution of Civil Engineers in London this book contains papers from the proceedings of the 5th conference in the successful series on Flood Recovery, Innovation and Response. When flooding occurs in populated areas, it can cause substantial damage to property as well as threatening human life. Apart from the physical damage to buildings, contents and loss of life, which are the most obvious impacts of floods upon households, indirect losses are often overlooked. These indirect and intangible impacts are generally associated with disruption to normal life as well as longer term health issues including stress related illness. In many parts of the developing world, flooding can represent a major barrier to the alleviation of poverty as vulnerable communities are often exposed to sudden and life threatening events. How we respond and adapt to the challenges of flooding is key to developing our long term resilience. This book provides a platform for the work of researchers, academics and practitioners actively involved in improving our understanding of flood events and our approaches to response, recovery and resilience. A wide range of technical and management topics related to flooding and its impact are included: Flood management; Flood warning; Flood risk adaptation Flood protection products and processes; Flood risk modelling; Flood forecasting; Flood vulnerability; Urban flood modelling; Flood risk assessment and recovery; Climate change impact; Socio and economic impact; Flood case studies; Flood damage assessment; Storm water control.

Natural Disaster Risk Management: Geosciences and Social Responsibility

Authors: Ulrich Ranke (Author)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 978-1784662417
Content: This textbook provides a thorough introduction to natural disaster risk management. Many aspects of disaster risk management, such as those involved in earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, floods, avalanches and mudslides call for similar prevention and preparedness instruments, management concepts, and countermeasures. This textbook assumes the viewpoint of a regional disaster risk manager who is responsible for a certain area, and for making the lives of the people who live there safer, regardless of the type of natural disaster that may occur. The same holds true for boosting preparedness and awareness in the population at risk. The book includes numerous examples of hazard mitigation concepts and techniques, as well as ways of intensively involving the local population in prevention schemes at an early stage. Furthermore, it provides an in-depth examination of the function of risk communication, both as an instrument for disseminating official information and as a function of public media. In closing, a chapter on risk splitting offers insights into insurance-based models for risk financing. This comprehensive book is a must-read for all students, researchers and practitioners dealing with natural disaster risk management.

Reducing Disaster Risk by Managing Urban Land Use: Guidance Notes for Planners

Authors:
Year: 2016
Publisher: Asian Development Bank
ISBN: 978-92-9257-475-8
Content: Urban areas in Asian countries continue to face significant disaster risk. Rapid unplanned growth of cities increases the exposure and vulnerability of urban populations and their physical assets to natural hazards.
This document provides guidance for urban planners on how to use land use management-related tools they have at their disposal—land use planning, development control instruments, greenfield development, and urban redevelopment — to reduce disaster risk and contribute to strengthening urban resilience and sustainable urban development. The guidance provided in the document is further illustrated through case studies showing examples where urban land use management-related tools have been adopted to reduce disaster risk. It is hoped that this document will support urban planners as a professional group to step up and embrace disaster risk reduction.

Huge levels of aid are spent on reconstructing housing after disasters. Have these houses Still Standing?: Looking Back at Reconstruction and Disaster Risk Reduction in Housing

Authors: Theo Schilderman (Editor), Eleanor Parker (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Practical Action
ISBN: 185339839X
Content: Huge levels of aid are spent on reconstructing housing after disasters. Have these houses withstood the test of time and hazard? Just as important from the point of view of their owners, has the reconstruction process played a part in restoring their livelihoods and social networks? Unfortunately, aid agencies rarely go back to assess the impact of reconstruction in the longer term. The research upon which *Still Standing?* is based has done just that. Agencies that undertook projects 3–35 years ago in countries throughout Asia and Latin America have gone back to record changes and to interview beneficiaries, builders, authorities and other agencies in their project areas. This book describes the stories of the project beneficiaries and how their houses have changed, within contexts that have kept changing too. *Still Standing?* is essential reading for architects and engineers involved in humanitarian fieldwork as well as students and researchers concerned with disaster risk reduction.

Ecosystem-Based Disaster Risk Reduction and Adaptation in Practice

Authors: Fabrice G. Renaud (Editor), Karen Sudmeier-Rieux (Editor), Marisol Estrella (Editor), Udo Nehren (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3319436317
Content: This book is a compilation of recent developments in the field of ecosystem-based disaster risk reduction and climate change adaption (Eco-DRR/CCA) globally. It provides further evidence that ecosystem-based approaches make economic sense, and showcases how research has progressively filled knowledge gaps about translating this concept into practice. It presents a number of methods, and tools that illustrate how Eco-DRR/CCA has been applied for various ecosystems and hazard contexts around the world. It also discusses how innovative institutional arrangements and policies are shaping the field of Eco-DRR/CCA. The book is of relevance to scientists, practitioners, policy-makers and students in the field of ecosystem management for disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation.

Disasters: Learning the Lessons for a Safer World

Authors: David Eves
Year: 2016
Publisher: Routledge
ISBN: 1138144231

Content: Disasters: learning the lessons for a safer world is both a tribute to the victims of past safety failures and a warning against complacency and cutting corners today. It also recognises the achievements of health and safety professionals and others in learning the lessons of past mistakes. As Trevor Kletz has written, "Someone has paid the 'tuition fess'. There is no need for you to pay them again."Illustrated throughout in colour, the book looks at over 90 accidents, incidents and safety failures. Some, like Aberfan, Chernobyl and Hillsborough, are known simply by a single place name. Others have now faded from our collective consciousness but still have important lessons for us today, such as the early fires, explosions and mining disasters that paved the way for better safety management. *Disasters: learning the lessons for a safer world* offers:a description of events from 1800 to the present day a wide range of incidents, from explosions and fires to floods, pollution and human and animal ill health information on the background to each incident, what happened and the lessons that were learnt an exploration of the politics of disaster and risk reduction

Identifying Emerging Issues in Disaster Risk Reduction, Migration, Climate Change and Sustainable Development: Shaping Debates and Policies

Authors: Karen Sudmeier-Rieux (Editor), Manuela Fernández (Editor), Ivanna Penna (Editor), Michel Jaboyedoff (Editor), JC Gaillard (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3319338781
Content: The goal of this book is to explore disaster risk reduction (DRR), migration, climate change adaptation (CCA) and sustainable development linkages from a number of different geographical, social and natural science angles. Well-known scientists and practitioners present different perspectives regarding these inter-linkages from around the world, with theoretical discussions as well as field observations. This publication contributes in particular to the discussion on the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (SFDRR) 2015-2030 and the debate about how to improve DRR, including CCA, policies and practices, taking into account migration processes from a large perspective where both natural and social factors are crucial and mutually “alloyed”. Some authors see the SFDRR as a positive step forward in terms of embracing a multitude of issues, others doubting that the agreement will lead to much concrete action toward real action on the ground. This book is a timely contribution for researchers, students and policy makers in the fields of environment, human geography, migration, disaster and climate change studies who seek a more comprehensive grasp of contemporary development issues.

Urban Resilience: A Transformative Approach

Authors: Yoshiki Yamagata (Editor), Hiroshi Maruyama (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer

ISBN: 3319398105

Content: This book is on urban resilience – how to design and operate cities that can withstand major threats such as natural disasters and economic downturns and how to recover from them. It is a collection of latest research results from two separate but collaborating research groups, namely, researchers in urban design and those on general resilience theory. The book systematically deals with the core aspects of urban resilience: systems, management issues and populations. The taxonomy can be broken down into threats, systems, resilience cycles and recovery types in the context of urban resilience. It starts with a discussion of systems resilience models, focusing on the central idea that resilience is a moving average of costs (a set of trajectories in a two-player game paradigm). The second section explores management issues, including planning, operating and emergency response in cities with specific examples such as land-use planning and carbon-neutral scenarios for urban planning. The next section focuses on urban dwellers and specific people-related issues in the context of resilience. Agent-based simulation of behaviour and perception-based resilience, as well as brand crisis management are representative examples of the topics discussed. A further section examines systems like public utilities – including managing power supplies, cyber-security issues and models for pandemics. It concludes with a discussion of the future challenges and risks facing complex systems, for example in resilient power grids, making it essential reading for a wide range of researchers and policymakers.

Climate Change Adaptation, Resilience and Hazards

Authors: Walter Leal Filho (Editor), Haruna Musa (Editor), Gina Cavan (Editor), Paul O'Hare (Editor), Julia Seixas (Editor)

Year: 2016

Publisher: Springer

ISBN: 3319398792

Content: This book analyses the links between climate change adaptation, resilience and the impacts of hazards. The contributors cover topics such as climate change adaptation in coastal zones, the evaluation of community land models, climate change considerations in public health and water resource management, as well as conceptual frameworks for understanding vulnerabilities to extreme climate events. The book focuses on a variety of concrete projects, initiatives and strategies currently being implemented across the world. It also presents case studies, trends, data and projects that illustrate how cities, communities and regions have been striving to achieve resilience and have handled hazards.

Disaster Risk Reduction and the Global System: Ruminations on a Way Forward

Authors: Michael Gordy (Author)

Year: 2016

Publisher: Springer

ISBN: 3319416669

Content: This short manuscript is both a distillation of some of the latest work on disaster risk reduction and an interpretation of this distillation from the author's political economic perspective. It is based on information found in the flagship reports on disaster risk reduction of the United Nations. The book sums up and interprets issues of disaster risk reduction and makes them accessible to professional and non-professional readers alike, including governmental policy makers.

Natural Disasters in China

Authors: Peijun Shi (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3662502682
Content: This is the first English language book that systematically introduces the spatial and temporal patterns of major natural disasters in China from 1949 to 2014. It also reveals natural disaster formation mechanisms and processes, quantifies vulnerability to these disasters, evaluates disaster risks, summarizes the key strategies of integrated disaster risk governance, and analyzes large-scale disaster response cases in recent years in China. The book can be a good reference for researchers, students, and practitioners in the field of natural disaster risk management and risk governance for improving the understanding of natural disasters in China.

Disaster Risk Reduction: Cases from Urban Africa

Authors: Mark Pelling and Ben Wisner
Year: 2016
Publisher: Routledge
ISBN: 1138002054
Content: Published with ProVention Consortium, UNDP and UN-Habitat 'This excellent book is essential reading for those concerned with urban risk and its reduction in Africa, the most rapidly urbanizing region of the world.' Professor Jo Beall, Development Studies Institute, London School of Economics 'At last a book that recognizes the impacts of disasters on Africa's 350 million urban dwellers, including the many disasters that get overlooked and go unrecorded. But also a book that, through careful case studies, shows what creates disaster risk and what local measures can be taken to address it.' David Satterthwaite, International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED). 'This innovative volume combines the latest conceptualisations of urban disaster risk and vulnerability with case studies from across the African continent on how existing and innovative information can inform efforts to address the problems. Coverage ranges from the major catastrophes of news headlines to small, everyday disasters with which poor urban residents have to cope in their survival strategies. Written by international authorities and local specialists, this extremely useful book should find a place in the hands of academics and practitioners alike.' Professor David Simon, Department of Geography, Royal Holloway,

University of London This is a one-of-a-kind book packed with original research and offering an innovative way of thinking about the reduction of risk in rapidly urbanizing cities across the globe. It is a must-have for professionals, researchers and policy makers. The book addresses four inter-related themes critical for urban risk reduction: environment; livehood; urban governance and the generation of urban risks. Its focus is on Africa, the most rapidly urbanizing world region, but it illustrates global processes. Part one reviews development, urbanization and disaster risk in Africa as a whole, identifies state-of-the-art practices and policies for building urban resilience and provides a tool kit for urban risk reduction. It also presents a powerful conceptual framework to analyse and compare disaster risk and resilience in different cities and communities. Part two presents detailed case studies from Algeria, Ghana, Senegal, Kenya, Tanzania and South Africa illustrating vulnerability to hazards ranging from earthquake to shack fire, environmental health hazards, traffic hazards and flooding. Part three looks to the future and outlines a vision for a safer urban Africa based on achieving gains in human security through inclusive governance and investment in the creative capacities of Africa's urban dwellers. With foreword by Anna Tibaijuka, Executive Director, UN-HABITAT

Mathematics Geostatistical and Geospatial Approaches for the Characterization of Natural Resources in the Environment: Challenges, Processes and Strategies

Authors: N. Janardhana Raju (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3319186620
Content: Mathematics plays a key part in the crust, mantle, oceans and atmosphere, creating climates that cause natural disasters, and influencing fundamental aspects of life-supporting systems and many other geological processes affecting Planet Earth. As such, it is essential to understand the synergy between the classical geosciences and mathematics, which can provide the methodological tools needed to tackle complex problems in modern geosciences. The development of science and technology, transforming from a descriptive stage to a more quantitative stage, involves qualitative interpretations such as conceptual models that are complemented by quantification, e.g. numerical models, fast dynamic geologic models, deterministic and stochastic models. Due to the increasing complexity of the problems faced by today’s geoscientists, joint efforts to establish new conceptual and numerical models and develop new paradigms are called for.

National Flood Insurance: Management and Accountability in the Wake of Superstorm Sandy

Authors: Brenda Murphy (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Nova Science Pub Inc
ISBN: 1634843797

Content: -

Estimating Fatality Rates for Earthquake Loss Models

Authors: Emily So (Author)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3319268376
Content: This manuscript sets out a process for estimating fatalities in collapsed buildings due to ground shaking in an earthquake. The aim of this research is to supplement current earthquake loss estimation with fatality rates (percentage of occupants killed) for use in models which are based on recent empirical information on deaths from earthquakes. This document specifically explores the lethality potential to occupants of collapsed structures. Whilst earthquake casualty modeling has admittedly suffered from a lack of post-earthquake collection of data and rigour in assessing these data, recent earthquakes such as 2008 Wenchuan (China) and 2011 Christchurch (New Zealand) have brought to light some important findings. Under the auspices of US Geological Survey's PAGER, empirical fatality data related to collapses of buildings from significant earthquakes in the past 40 years have been thoroughly examined. Through detailed investigations of fatal building collapses and the volume reductions within these buildings, important clues related to the lethality potential of different failure mechanisms of global modern and older construction types were found. The gathered evidence forms the basis of the derivation of a set of fatality rates for use in loss models. The set of judgment-based rates are for 31 global building types. This significant advancement in casualty modeling, the resolutions and quality of available data, the important assumptions made, and the final derivation of fatality rates are discussed here. This document contributes to global efforts to develop a way of estimating probable earthquake fatalities very rapidly after an earthquake has taken place. The fatality rates proposed here can be incorporated directly into earthquake loss estimation models where fatalities are derived from collapses of different types of buildings.

Resilience by Design

Authors: Alexandra Jayeun Lee (Author)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3319306391
Content: This book discusses that disasters, whether natural or man-made, are essentially a human phenomenon. When a city becomes gridlocked and its resources depleted, the collective resilience of those who remain on the ground becomes critical to its immediate survival and recovery. The author argues that in order to build resilient futures for our urban environment, we need more than the skills of architects, engineers, and planners. Support of local communities and policymakers is also needed. The book revisits the recent catastrophic events: the earthquakes in Port-au-Prince and Christchurch, and the hurricane in New

Orleans, and places emphasis on the social, cultural, and political processes of rebuilding houses, facilities, and infrastructure that often go unnoticed. Understanding the wider context for how a built project comes to be, the author argues, is a solid indicator of its longevity than by the measure of its material characteristics alone, and gives us reasons to question the validity of our intentions as designers of the future. This book provides strategies for thinking about, assessing, and developing ways for place-makers from all disciplines to become responsible citizen designers of our cities.

Implementing Climate Change Adaptation in Cities and Communities: Integrating Strategies and Educational Approaches

Authors: Walter Leal Filho (Editor), Kathryn Adamson (Editor), Rachel Dunk (Editor), Ulisses M. Azeiteiro (Editor), Sam Illingworth (Editor), Fatima Alves (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3319285890
Content: This book analyzes how climate change adaptation can be implemented at the community, regional and national level. Featuring a variety of case studies, it illustrates strategies, initiatives and projects currently being implemented across the world. In addition to the challenges faced by communities, cities and regions seeking to cope with climate change phenomena like floods, droughts and other extreme events, the respective chapters cover topics such as the adaptive capacities of water management organizations, biodiversity conservation, and indigenous and climate change adaptation strategies. The book will appeal to a broad readership, from scholars to policymakers, interested in developing strategies for effectively addressing the impacts of climate change.

Extreme Weather, Health, and Communities: Interdisciplinary Engagement Strategies

Authors: Sheila Lakshmi Steinberg (Editor), William Sprigg (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 3319306243
Content: This volume presents a unique interdisciplinary approach, drawing on expertise in both the natural and social sciences. A primary goal is to present a scientific and socially integrated perspective on place-based community engagement, extreme weather, and health. Each year extreme weather is leading to natural disasters around the world and exerting huge social and health costs. The International Monetary Fund (2012) estimates that since 2010, 700 worldwide natural disasters have affected more than 450 million people around the globe. The best coping strategy for extreme weather and environmental change is a strong offense. Communities armed with a spatial understanding of their resources, risks, strengths, weaknesses, community capabilities, and social

networks will have the best chance of reducing losses and achieving a better outcome when extreme weather and disaster strikes.

Disaster Resilience of Education Systems: Experiences from Japan

Authors: Koichi Shiwaku (Editor), Aiko Sakurai (Editor), Rajib Shaw (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 4431559809
Content: Education is regarded as a cross-cutting issue for disaster risk reduction (DRR) through reviewing the Sendai Framework for DRR (SFDRR) 2015–2030. Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in the education sector is one of the important efforts to enhance resilience in a community. DRR in the education sector not only focuses on provision of disaster education, but also includes securing a safe school environment, developing school disaster management plans, and building the capacity of schoolteachers and local educational officers. Japan, with its wealth of experience in DRR, has developed a good resilient system in its education sector, which has been tested and revised through experiences of past disasters. This book reviews the evolution of DRR in the education sector in Japan, including some of the recent developments after the 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake, focusing on DRR governance and practices in national policies, curriculum development and teacher training, community linkage, and international cooperation, to enhance resilience in the education sector. The primary target groups for this book are students and researchers in the fields of disaster management and DRR studies. Another target group comprises practitioners and policy makers, who will be able to apply the collective knowledge from this work to policy and decision making. The book provides an overview of the current research trends and furnishes basic knowledge on this important topic.

The Handbook of Disaster and Emergency Policies and Institutions

Authors: John Handmer (Author), Stephen Dovers (Author)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Routledge
ISBN: 113897188X
Content: Disasters both natural and human-induced are leading to spiralling costs in terms of human lives, lost livelihoods and damaged assets and businesses. Yet these consequences and the financial and human crises that follow catastrophes can often be traced to policies unsuited to the emerging scales of the problems they confront, and the lack of institutional capacity to implement planning and prevention or to manage disasters. This book seeks to overcome this mismatch and to guide development of a policy and institutional framework. For the first time it brings together into a coherent framework the insights of public policy, institutional design and emergency and disaster management.

Managing Extreme Climate Change Risks through Insurance

Authors: W. J. Wouter Botzen (Editor)
Year: 2016
Publisher: Cambridge University Press
ISBN: 1316600882
Content: In recent years, the damage caused by natural disasters has increased worldwide; this trend will only continue with the impact of climate change. Despite this, the role for the most common mechanism for managing risk - insurance - has received little attention. This book considers the contribution that insurance arrangements can make to society's management of the risks of natural hazards in a changing climate. It also looks at the potential impacts of climate change on the insurance sector, and insurers' responses to climate change. The author combines theory with evidence from the rich experiences of the Netherlands together with examples from around the world. He recognises the role of the individual in preparing for disasters, as well as the difficulties individuals have in understanding and dealing with infrequent risks. Written in plain language, this book will appeal to researchers and policy-makers alike

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Designing Water Disaster Management Policies

Authors: Chennat Gopalakrishnan (Editor)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Routledge
ISBN: 978-1-13-893079-7

Global Volcanic Hazards and Risk

Authors: Susan Loughlin et al. (Editors)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Cambridge University Press
ISBN: 1107111757

Hydrometeorological Disasters and Climate Change

Authors: Amarnath Giriraj et al. (Editors)
Year: 2015
Publisher: CRC Press
ISBN: 0415621321

Uncertainty and Catastrophe Management: The 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake and Beyond

Authors: Akira Ishikawa (Author, Editor), Atsushi Tsujimoto (Editor)
Year: 2015

Publisher: World Scientific Publishing Co
ISBN: 9814644951

Strategic Disaster Risk Management in Asia
Authors: Huong Ha et al. (Editors)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 8132223721

Disaster Vulnerability, Hazards and Resilience: Perspectives from Florida
Authors: Fernando I. Rivera (Author), Naim Kapucu (Author)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 331916452X

Rethinking Disaster Recovery: A Hurricane Katrina Retrospective
Authors: Jeannie Haubert et al. (Editors)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Lexington Books
ISBN: 1498501206

Natural Disaster Management in the Asia-Pacific: Policy and Governance
Authors: Caroline Brassard et al. (Editors)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 4431551565

National Economic Impact Analysis of Terrorist Attacks and Natural Disasters
Authors: Harry W. Richardson et al. (Editors)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Edward Elgar Pub
ISBN: 1783475854

Tohoku Recovery: Challenges, Potentials and Future
Authors: Rajib Shaw (Editor)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 4431551352

Risk Governance: The Articulation of Hazard, Politics and Ecology
Authors: Urbano Fra.Paleo (Editor)
Year: 2015
Publisher: Springer
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Hazards, Risks and, Disasters in Society
Authors: Andrew E. Collins et al. (Editors)
Year: 2014
Publisher: Academic Press
ISBN: 0123964512

Emergency Management and Social Intelligence: A Comprehensive All-Hazards Approach
Authors: Charna R. Epstein et al. (Editors)
Year: 2014
Publisher: CRC Press
ISBN: 1439847975

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for Disaster Management
Authors: Brian Tomaszewski
Year: 2014
Publisher: CRC Press
ISBN: 1482211688

Coastal and Marine Hazards, Risks, and Disasters
Authors: Jean Ellis et al. (Editors)
Year: 2014
Publisher: Elsevier
ISBN: 0123964830

Volcanic Hazards, Risks and Disasters
Authors: Paolo Papale (Editor), John F. Shroder (Editor)
Year: 2014
Publisher: Elsevier
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Authors: Paolo Paron, Giuliano Di Baldassarre, John F. Shroder (Editors)
Year: 2014
Publisher: Elsevier

ISBN: 0123948460

Long-Term Community Recovery from Natural Disasters
Authors: Lucy A. Arendt et al. (Editors)
Year: 2014
Publisher: CRC Press
ISBN: 1466593024

Natural Disasters and Climate Change: An Economic Perspective
Authors: Stéphane Hallegatte
Year: 2014
Publisher: Springer
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Towards a Territorial Multi-Disaster Buildings' Resistance Certification
Authors: Daniele Fabrizio Bignami
Year: 2014
Publisher: Springer
ISBN: 884705222X

Extreme Natural Hazards, Disaster Risks and Societal Implications
Authors (Eds.): Alik Ismail-Zadeh et al.
Year: 2014
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Assessment of Vulnerability to Natural Hazards: A European Perspective
Authors (Eds.): Jörn Birkmann, Stefan Kienberger, David Alexander
Year: 2014
Publisher: Elsevier
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Heads or Tails: Financial Disaster, Risk Management and Survival Strategy in the World of Extreme Risk
Authors: Evgueni Ivantsov
Year: 2014
Publisher: Gower Pub Co
ISBN: 1409460738

Risk - A Multidisciplinary Introduction
Authors: Claudia Klüppelberg, Daniel Straub and Isabell M. Welpe
Year: 2014

Publisher: Springer
ISBN: B00IPA444U

An Introduction to Statistical Modeling of Extreme Values
Authors: Stuart Coles
Year: 2014
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Extreme Financial Risks and Asset Allocation
Authors: Olivier Le Courtois and Christian Walter
Year: 2014
Publisher: Imperial College Press
ISBN: 1783263083

Climate Change and Flood Risk Management: Adaptation and Extreme Events at the Local Level
Authors: E. Carina H. Keskitalo (eds.)
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Routledge Handbook of the Economics of Climate Change Adaptation
Authors: Anil Markandya, Ibon Galarraga and Elisa Sainz de Murieta
Year: 2014
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Long-Term Governance for Social-Ecological Change (Routledge Research in Environmental Politics)
Authors: Bernd Siebenhüner, Marlen Arnold, Klaus Eisenack, Klaus H. Jacob (Editors)
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Measuring Vulnerability to Natural Hazards: Towards Disaster Resilient Societies (2nd Edition)
Authors: Jörn Birkmann (Editor)
Year: 2013
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Managing Adaptation to Climate Risk: Beyond Fragmented Responses
Authors: Phil O'Keefe, Geoff O'Brien (Authors)
Year: 2013
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Authors: Naim Kapucu, Christopher V. Hawkins, Fernando I. Rivera
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Year: 2013
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Authors: Biljana Raskovic, Svetomir Mrdja (Editors)
Year: 2013
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ISBN: 1622576764

Environmental Hazards: Assessing Risk and Reducing Disaster

Authors: Keith Smith (Author)
Year: 2013
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- **Emergency Manager's Weekly Report:**
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