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Breaking the Silos: Synergizing Disaster Risk Management and Climate Adaptation

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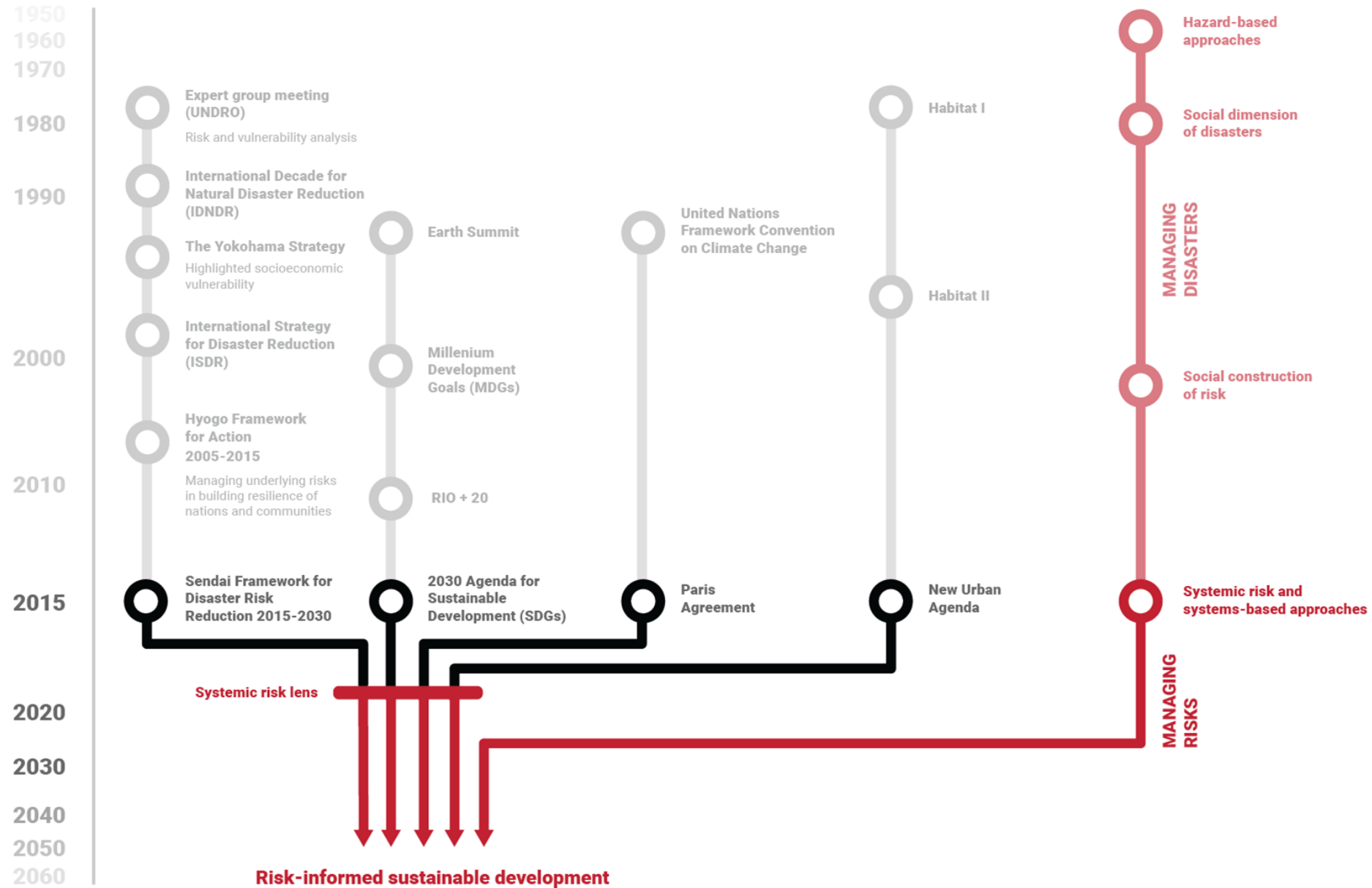
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Risklayer

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the Netherlands
Red Cross

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Reducing risks together

2015 was a big year...



Key findings – science-policy



Past events in this series

- 10th World Water Forum (May 2024, Bali)
- 8th European Civil Protection Forum (June 2024, Brussels)
- 3rd Conference on Natural Hazards and Risk in a Changing World (June 2024, Amsterdam)



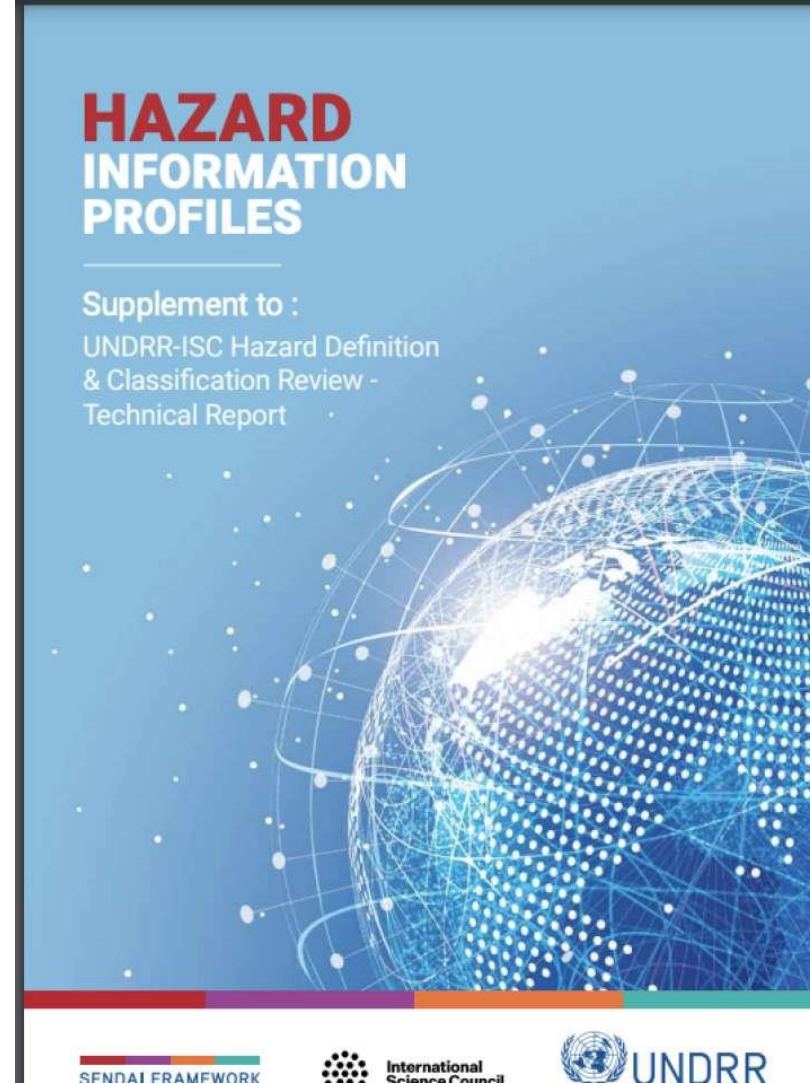
Some key reflections from past events



- Need to show utility to decision-makers
- Need for (even more) participatory involvement
- System dynamics
- Vulnerability gap
- Science communication



Key findings – Terminology matters



Objective

- To share good practices, tools, and approaches that can be used for creating synergy between disaster risk management (DRM), climate change adaptation (CCA), and sustainable development.
- In doing so, we aim to bridge (not break) the silos between these policy domains

Short overview

- *Part 1: Setting the scene*
 - Keynote speakers
 - Interactive discussions
- *Part 2: Marketplace*
 - 2 rounds
 - Lightning talks
 - Physical marketplaces
- *Part 3: Enhancing uptake*
 - Open space group discussions
 - Plenary feedback and reflections

Agenda

Time	Agenda Item	Presenter(s)
Part 1: Setting the scene		
09:00-09:15	Welcome & Opening Remarks	Philip Ward
09:15-09:35	Keynote presentation Title: The importance of linking global agendas on Disaster Risk Management (DRM) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA)	Prof. Rajib Shaw (Keio University)
09:35-09:55	Keynote presentation Title: Health Aspects and Disaster Nursing for Bridging CCA-DRM from Japanese Experience	Prof. Sakiko Kanbara (Kobe City College of Nursing)
09:55-10:15	Keynote presentation Title: Ensuring local voices and community perspectives are heard	Marijke Panis (Red Cross 510)
10:15-11:00	Panel discussion	Moderator: Annegien Tijssen
11:00-11:30	Coffee break	
Part 2: Marketplace		
11:30-11:35	Introduction to the marketplace – round 1	Timothy Tiggeloven
11:35-12:00	Lightning talks by marketplace hosts	Moderator: Timothy Tiggeloven
12:00-13:00	Marketplace round A Stall A1: Machicare Stall A2: CLIMADA Stall A3: Impact based Forecasting Portal Stall A4: Hotel Resilient Stall A5: EPIC Rapid Assessment Methodology Stall A6: Flood and Health tool Stall A7: RA2CE	Takahiro Ando Evelyn Mülhofer Marijke Panis James Daniell Annegien Tijssen Nishchal Sardjoe Natalia Leon Barrios
13:00-14:00	Lunch break	

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Time	Agenda Item	Presenter(s)
14:00-14:05	Introduction to the marketplace – round 2	Natalia Leon Barrios
14:05-14:30	Lightning talks by marketplace hosts	Moderator: Natalia Leon Barrios
14:30-15:30	Marketplace round B Stall B1: MYRIAD-EU Stall B2: HIPS Stall B3: National Government Tools Japan Stall B4: Micro Geodata for DRR Stall B5: Decisions for the Decade Stall B6: Flood Resilient Landscapes Stall B7: FloodAdapt Stall B8: RISE: Resilient Indonesian Slums Envisioned	Timothy Tiggeloven Virginia Murray Maki Koyama Yuki Akiyama Madhab Uprety Annegien Tijssen Tiaravanni Hermawan Nishchal Sjardoe
15:30-16:00	Afternoon break	
Part 3: Enhancing uptake		
16:00-16:10	Introduction to session	Annegien Tijssen
16:10-16:55	Breakout discussions	Moderator: Annegien Tijssen
16:55-17:15	Plenary feedback	Moderator: Annegien Tijssen
17:15-17:30	Wrap-up • Closing remarks	Reflections by Loretta Hieber Girardet (Chief of UNDRR's Risk Knowledge, Monitoring and Capacity-Development Branch)

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- Atmosphere of open discussion
 - Avoid jargon
 - If anything is unclear, don't be afraid to speak up
- Respectful behaviour
 - Professional and respectful conduct expected.
 - Bullying, harassment, intimidation, and discrimination of any kind not tolerated.
- Recording and screenshots
 - Only allowed if presenter explicitly authorises it
 - Never post images or videos of content online without authors' explicit permission.

Keynote presentations



Prof. Rajib Shaw
Keio University



Prof. Sakiko Kanbara
**Kobe City College of
Nursing**



Marijke Panis
Red Cross 510

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Keio University



The importance of linking global agendas on Disaster Risk Management (DRM) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA)

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Rajib Shaw

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Distinguished Professor, IDMR, Sichuan University, China

Visiting Professor, Indian Institute of Science, India

Visiting Professor, Indian Institute of Management, Kozikode, India

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Start-up and innovation

NPO / NGO

Context 1: Complex Global risk landscape (WEF)

Figure 1: The Evolving Risks Landscape, 2007-2020

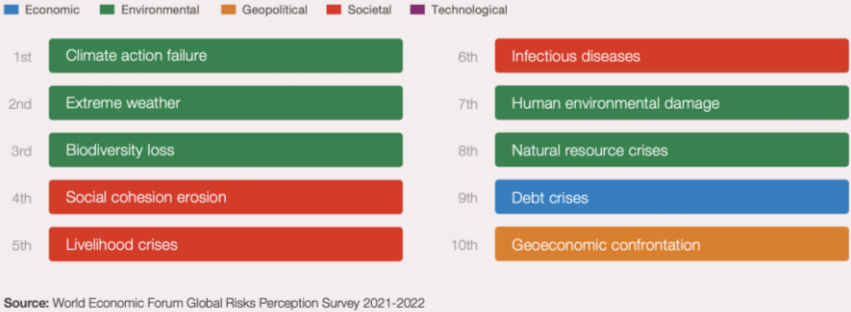


Environmental risk (disaster, climate change, Biodiversity loss) remains top

Complex risk landscape with New risks

- Infectious disease
- Digital divide
- Digital power concentration
- Cyber security
- Energy crisis
- Food pricing

FIGURE 1.3 “Identify the most severe risks on a global scale over the next 10 years”



Environmental risk

2020

Infectious disease / Digital divide

2021

2022

Cyber security

2023

Energy crisis

FIGURE D

Currently manifesting risks

Please rank the top 5 currently manifesting risks in order of how severe you believe their impact will be on a global level in 2023



Global risks ranked by severity over the short and long term

Please estimate the likely impact (severity) of the following risks over a 2-year and 10-year period



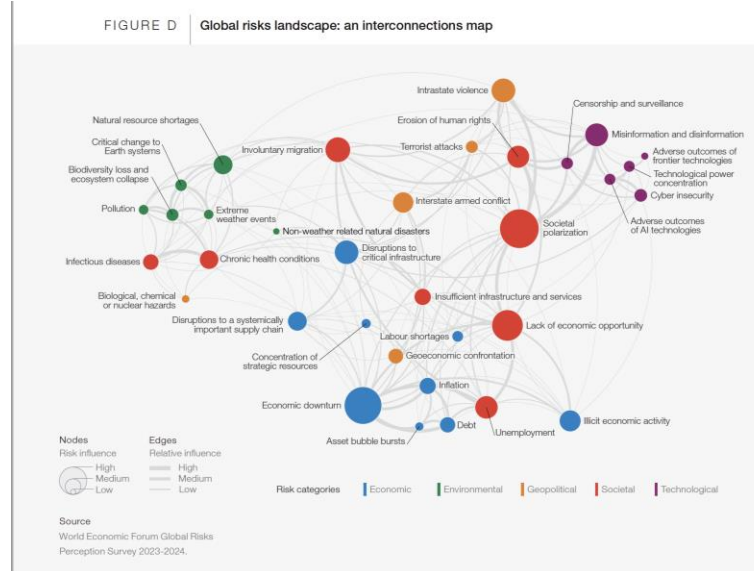
Global Risk Report 2024



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- Environmental risk(disaster, climate change, Biodiversity loss) remains top
- From 2020 to 2024 reports, complex risk landscape with New risks
- *Infectious disease*
- *Digital divide*
- Digital power concentration
- Cyber security
- *Energy crisis*
- Food crisis and pricing
- *Mis and dis-information*
- *Societal polarization*
- Need for inclusive risk reduction
- Need for All Hazards Approach



Global Risks Report 2024

Top 10 risks



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2 years



10 years

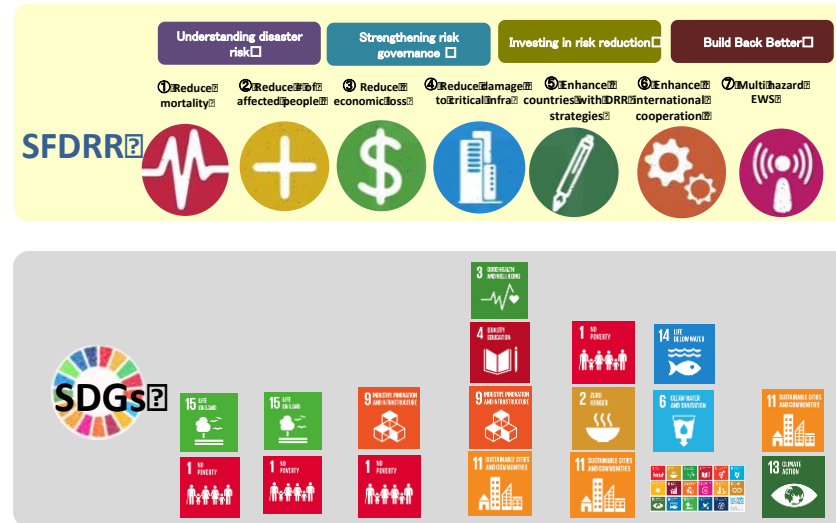
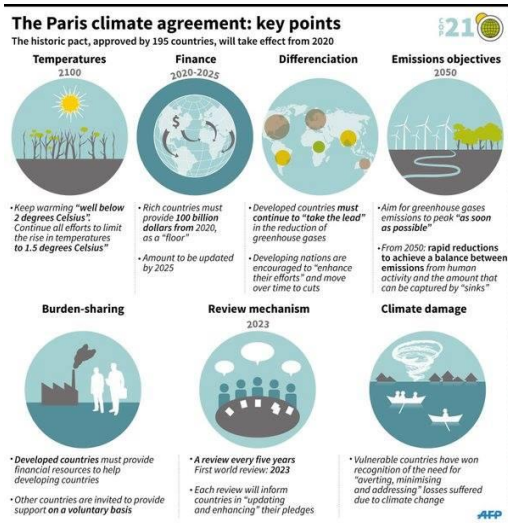


Risk categories | Economic | Environmental | Geopolitical | Societal | Technological

Source: World Economic Forum Global Risks Perception Survey 2023-2024.

Context 2: Global and local

2015 to 2030 time horizon



2015: A landmark year
2020: The pandemic year
2023: An evaluation year

- All of society approach (*inclusive*)
- All of State Institutions involvement
- *Local* implementation

Inter-relationship of Global Framework

	SDG (UN 2015b)	SFDRR (UN 2015a)	Paris Agreement (UN 2015c)
Sustainable development		20	16
Disaster risk	12		1
Climate change	20	15	

	SDG	SFDRR	Paris Agreement
Use of term "LOCAL"	10	48	9
Number of Pages	35	25	32
Context	Authorities, communities, culture, materials and planning (Goal 6, 8, 11 and 13)	Government, community, knowledge, priority, DRR strategy	Communities and knowledge (in terms of Adaptation)



SDGs, DRR and CCA: Potential for Strengthening Inter-linkages

Key Messages

- 📌 The world has arrived at a crucial turning point with the inception of three major global frameworks dedicated to sustainable development (SD), disaster risk reduction (DRR) and climate change adaptation (CCA). A coordinated response is now needed from all relevant stakeholders to maximise implementation on the ground.
- 📌 At the global level, while SD, DRR and CCA interlinkages are acknowledged, DRR is weakly linked to the Paris Agreement. Linking CCA with DRR by strengthening national and local level adaptation planning and implementation would assist here, and less and damage can provide ample opportunities for this to take place.
- 📌 At the national level, the economic aspect is key to sustainable development in many countries—DRR and CCA can assist in economic development objectives of most developing and least developed countries without compromising environmental integrity or increasing disaster risk.
- 📌 At the local level, strong convergence of SD, DRR and CCA calls for greater collaboration among related stakeholders with adaptive management—not just in drafting broad plans and policies but also actual implementation, monitoring and evaluation, via collaboration among local governments, local experts, non-government organisations and business sectors.
- 📌 This policy brief identifies approaches that could help achieve better synergies in implementation of these frameworks on the ground via programmatic integration, collaboration, capacity and innovation. Focal Points at national and sub-national levels could mainstream and monitor progress of indicators and targets in the three frameworks, as well as ensure convergence of these frameworks takes place on the ground.



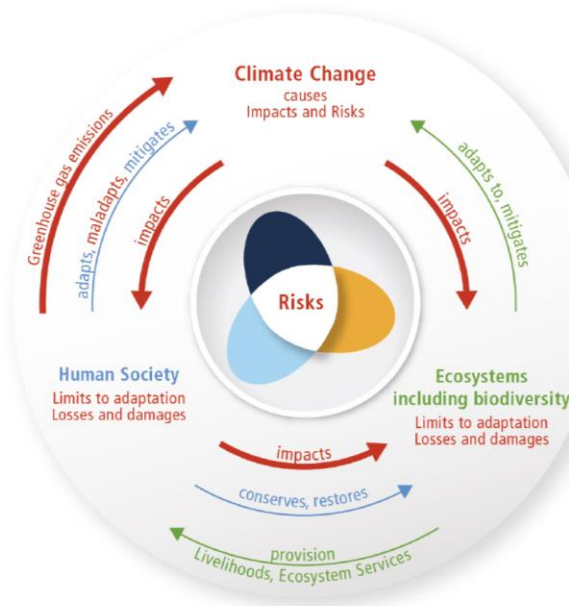
The term LOCAL is used
10 times in SDGs,
48 times in SFDRR and
9 times in Paris Agreement

Context 3: CCA and DRR synergy

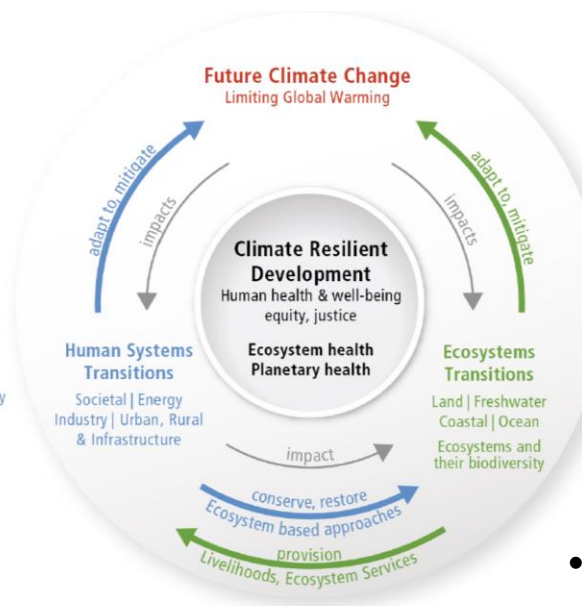
Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction

From climate risk to climate resilient development: climate, ecosystems (including biodiversity) and human society as coupled systems

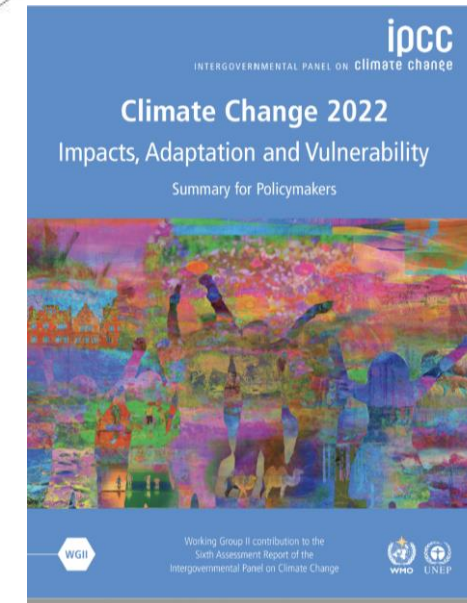
(a) Main interactions and trends



(b) Options to reduce climate



The risk propeller shows that risk emerges from the overlap of:

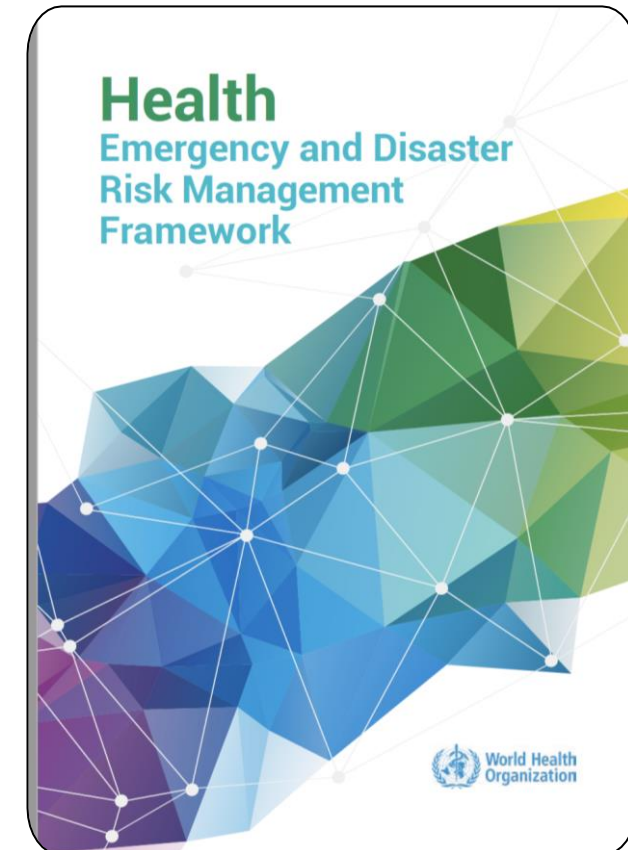
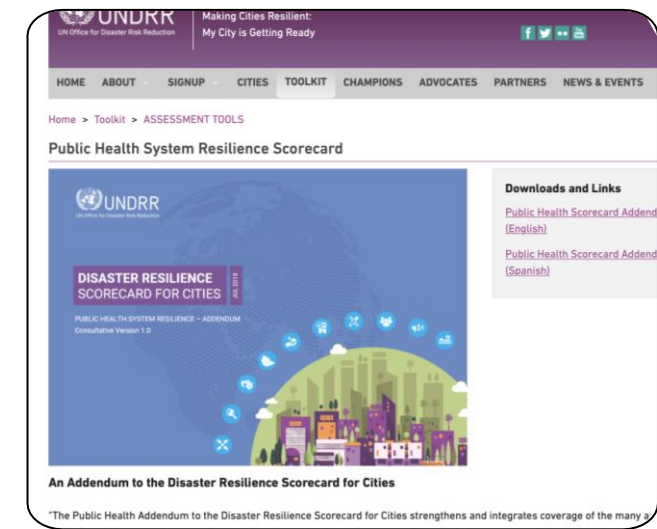
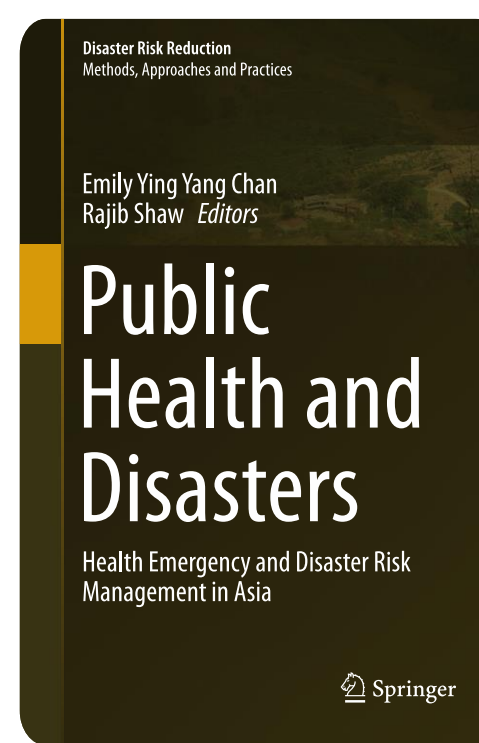


- Complex, cascading and compounded risk
- Climatic and non climatic stress
- Addressing systemic risk
- Adaptive governance
- Emerging technologies

Context 4: Public Health and Disaster Risk Reduction

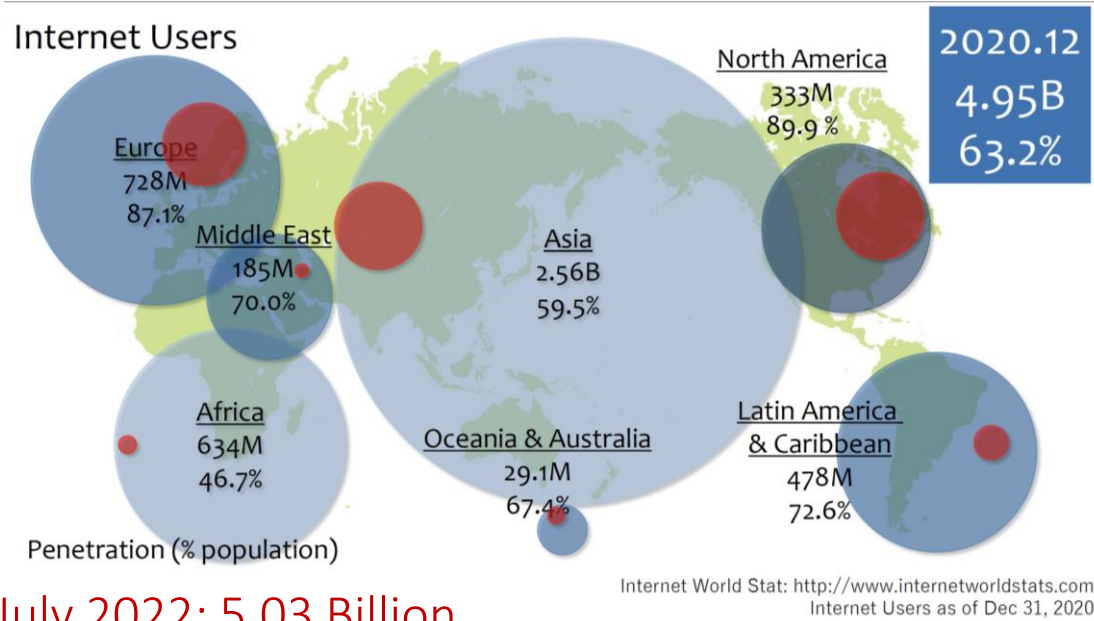
- Health EDRM (Health Emergency Risk Management): WHO 2019
- Health Addendum to City Resilience Score Card: 2019
- Public Health and Disasters 2020
 - by Emily Chan and Rajib Shaw

1. Financing and fiscal policy
2. Data management and scenario projection /risk assessment
3. Supply chain management
4. Transport planning
5. Resource mobilization, and
6. Early recovery planning: livelihoods

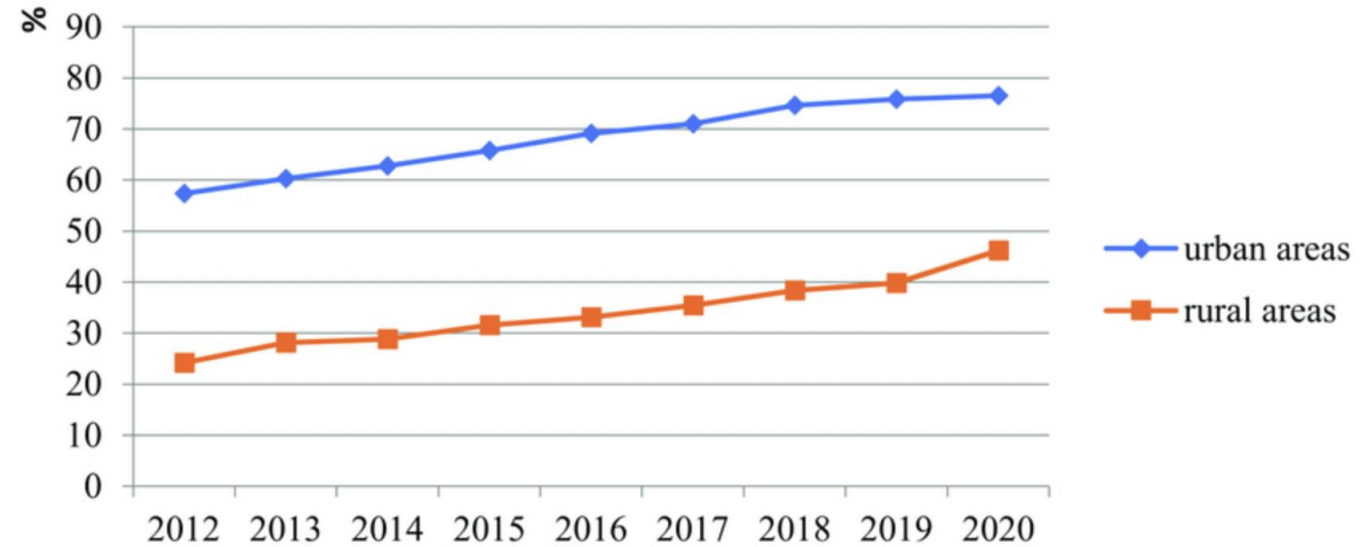


Context 5: Digital inclusivity

Internet Users



July 2022: 5.03 Billion



Digital Den-en-toshi

The concept of the Kishida Cabinet, which is launched in 2022.

The objective is "*to promote regional revitalization through digitalization, and furthermore, to realize bottom-up growth from the regions to the entire country*".

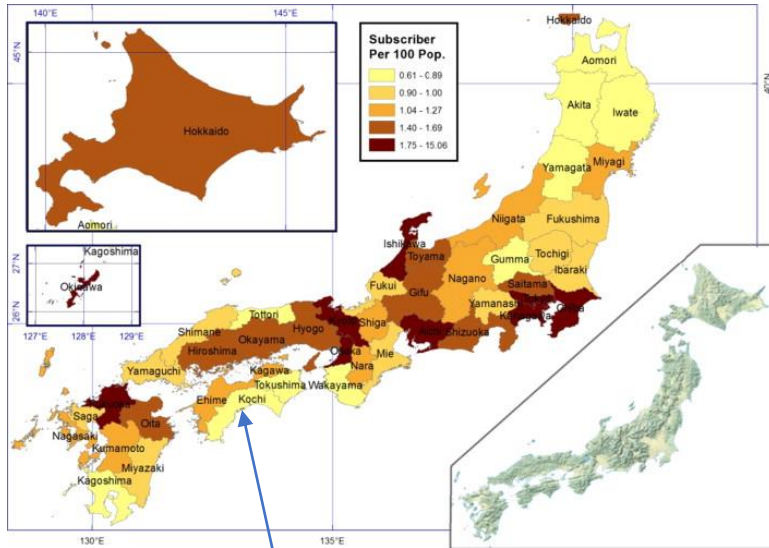
The following **digital human resource development** and securing are listed as important measures.

1. Develop and secure digital human resources in the public sector
2. Implementation of online courses etc.

Conceptual illustration of a Regional CES

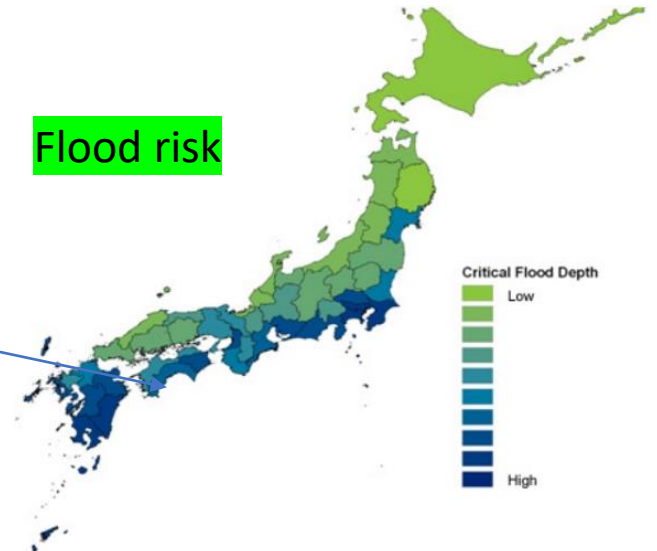
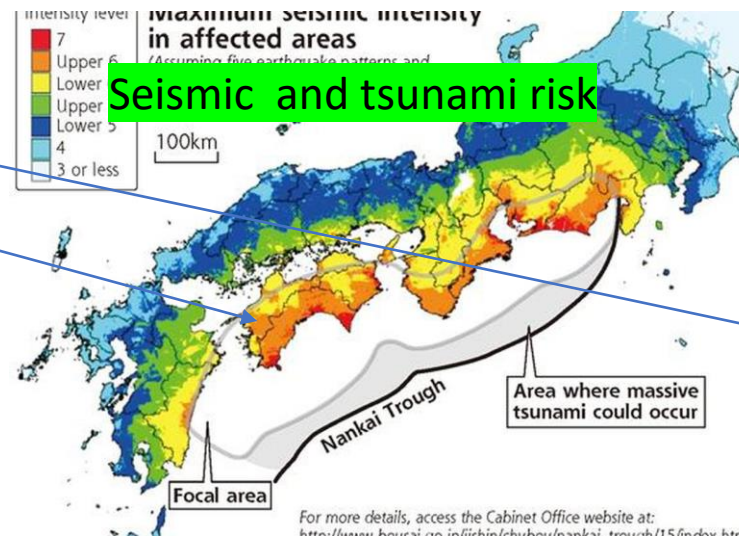
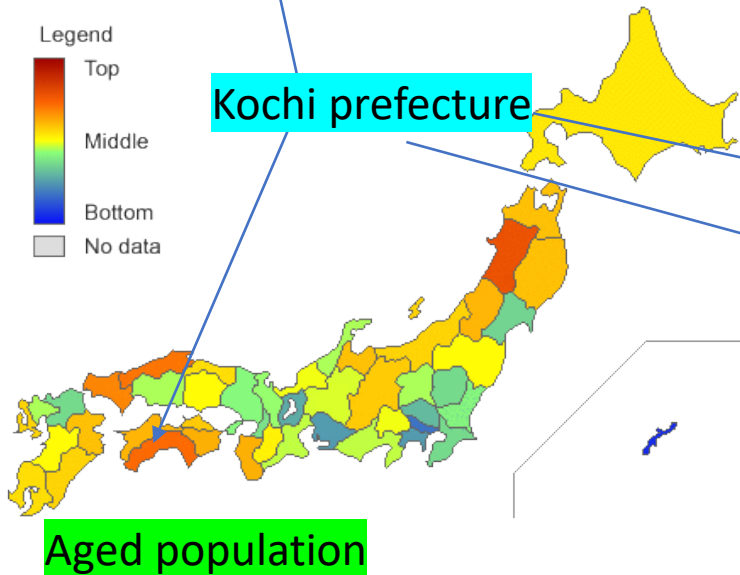


Digital media penetration



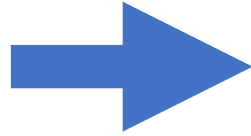
- Countries and socio-economic clusters
 - Infrastructure based divide
 - Policy based divide
 - Urban rural divide
 - Age based divide
 - Gender based divide
 - Physical and mental challenge-based divide

Nishida et al. (2014)



Context 6: Research Policy Action Gaps

Breaking this barrier is crucial



Death toll versus publications

countries with the highest death tolls from natural disasters tend to have low volumes of disaster science scholarly output

27,273

the number of recent scholarly output in disaster science

9,571

the number of recent disaster science publications on geophysical disasters

China

the most prolific country in disaster science scholarly output overall and disaster prevention scholarly output

Japan

the most specialized prolific country in disaster science, overall and in research on each disaster management cycle stage

Economic loss versus publications

countries with the highest economic losses from natural disasters tend to have the largest disaster science scholarly output

0.22%

the share of recent global scholarly output belonging to disaster science

>5,000

the number of recent disaster science publications on each of the following disaster types: geophysical, meteorological, chemical & radiological, and hydrological

USA

the most prolific country in disaster preparedness, response, and recovery scholarly output

Philippines, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Japan, New Zealand, Thailand, Taiwan
territories with 125+ recent papers in disaster science that are 50%+ more specialized in disaster science than the global average



- Science in decision making
- Science investment
- Link of science to people

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Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction
2015 - 2030



Context 7: Urban complexity and urban rural linkages for climate and disaster resilience

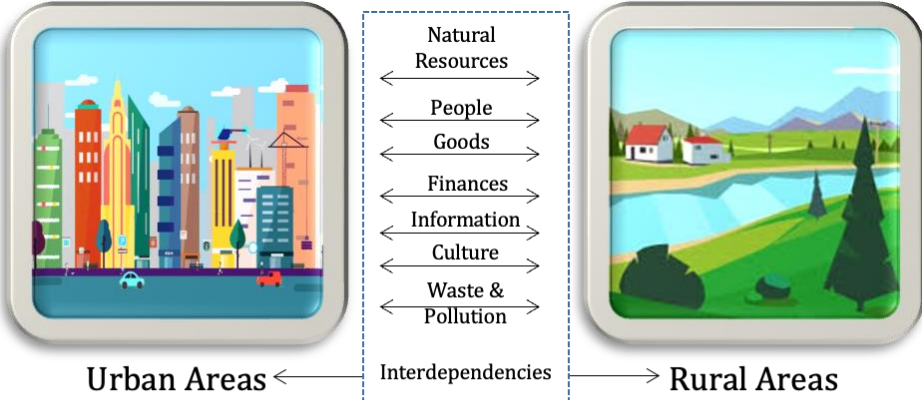
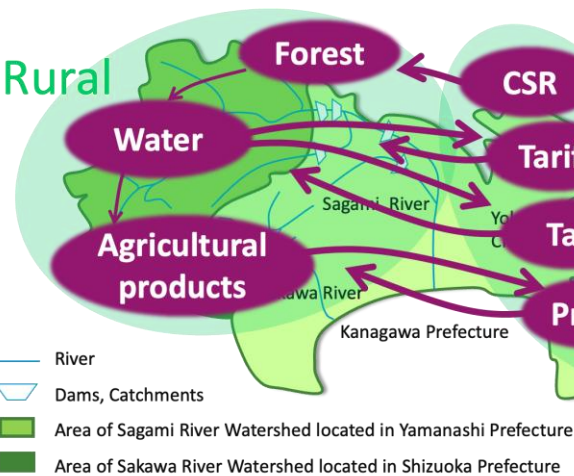
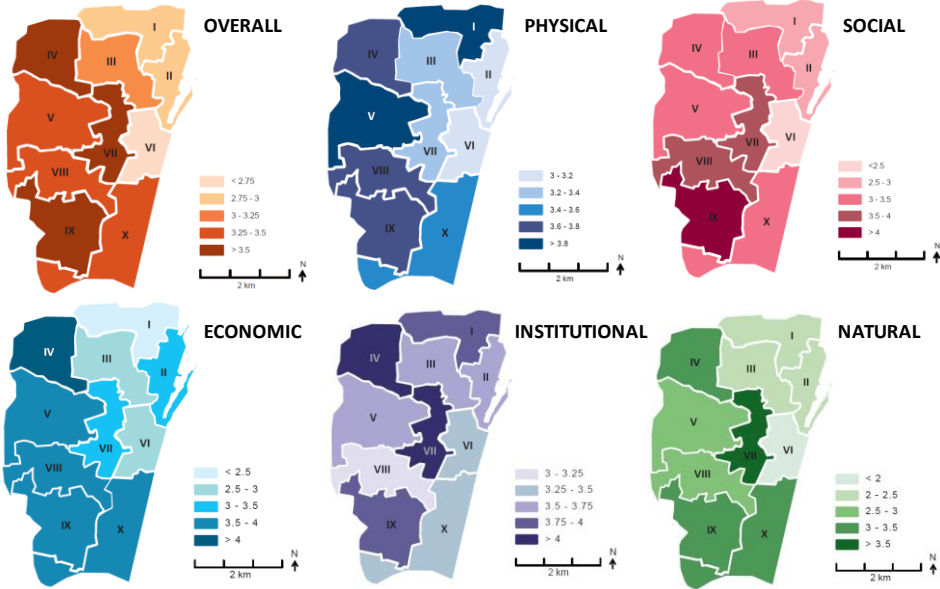
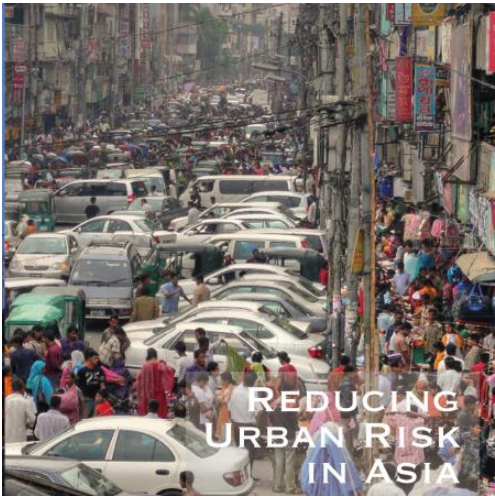


Figure: Underlining Urban-Rural linkages

Context 8: Making innovation affordable

- AI based *water recycling*: *WOTA*
- For shower, hand wash, invented in 2018, and being used in different disaster situation in Japan
- *Heat resistant paint*: reduce the surface temperature by 13-15 deg: *Teijin*
- Enhances *energy savings* (around 22-23%) and cost effective
- Public buildings/ commercial buildings, schools, public transports (like buses etc.)



Context 8: Enhancing community participation through Citizen science

Smart Water Solutions

Start Survey

Welcome to SMART WATER SOLUTIONS

Engage communities in reporting the water problems and receive possible solutions

LEARN MORE

Smart Water Solutions

Step.1 Upload Photo [1/5]

UPLOAD PHOTO

Your Name

Village name

Upzila or Gram Panchayet name

District name

Point Source

Pond

Year of Use

Number of HHs using it

0

GPS location of point source

23.7246 90.3897 GPS

Step.3 About Source [3/5]

Colour

clear Light yellow Brown

Odour

None pungent

Turbidity / TDS

Yes No

Taste

normal salt

Transparency

clear Not clear

Step.4 About Contaminants [4/5]

Microbiological

Unknown analysis of planktons infectious diarrhea/dysentery None

Iron

Unknown sedimentation colour Fatigue, weight loss among children None

Arsenic

Unknown Already identified Analysis of sample Sun hardening (3) pigmentation in hands and None

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13:06

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Sodium / Salinity

Unknown Taste Hypertension, hyperacidity, gastrointestinal None

Fluoride

Unknown Already identified Sample analysis Discoloration of teeth, bone deformation, death None

BACK NEXT

13:07

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Step.5 Suggested tips [5/5]

Following are some of the suggested solutions. Tell us your preferred option.

Iron : colour

Sedimentation Iron filter Find alternate source Rainwater harvesting

Arsenic : Already identified

Identification of safe source Arsenic filters Pond sand filter Surface water use

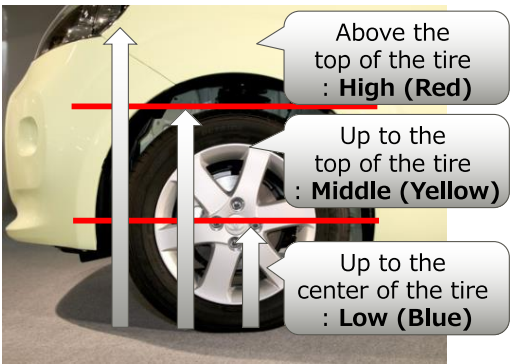
Rainwater harvesting Groundwater recharge Change aquifer Find alternate

Technological intervention for Inundation flooding:

Water Level Measurement

Challenges:

- Short duration heavy rainfall
- Non uniform inundation flooding



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Simple smartphone technology

3 types of smartphone apps for measuring water levels.

1. Select Type for DDMA
2. Input Type for Climate Schools
3. AR Type for Climate Schools



Processing



Water level Measurement

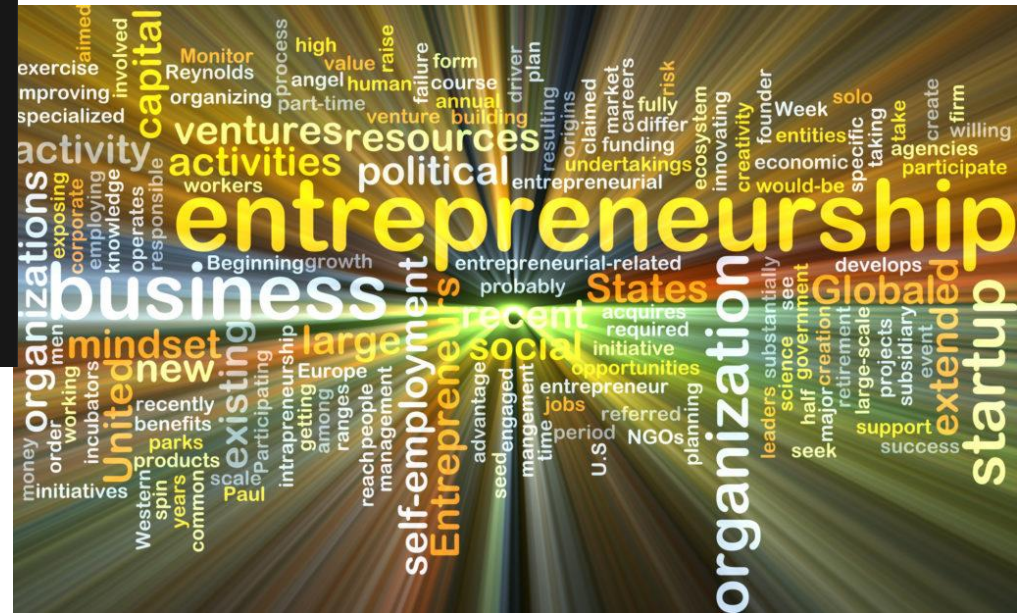
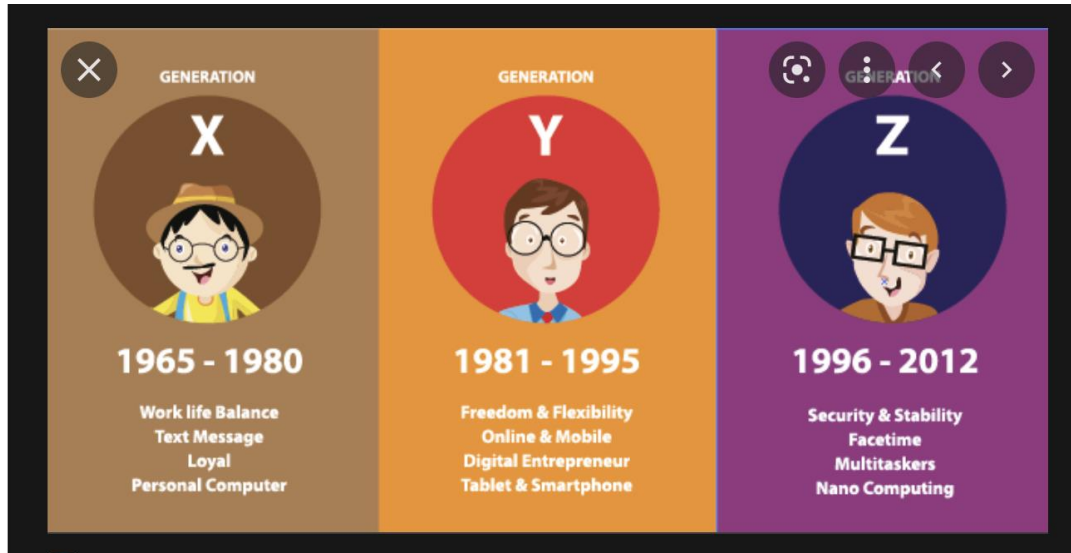
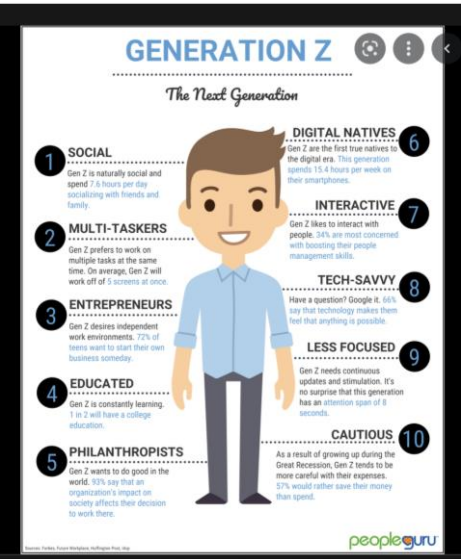


Map image

Context 9: Science-preunership: Science based entrepreneurship

- Entrepreneur mindset and ecosystem : incubation hub (government – academic – enterprise linkage)

How to bring Youth and Young Professionals (Generation Z) to solve local problems and achieve the targets of SDGs and DRR?



Resilience Innovation Knowledge Academy (RIKA)
www.rikaindia.com

Context 10: From *Community* based to *compassion* based



- Compassion based approach is the key to community-based disaster risk reduction: communities and change agents
- Is the building block of Human Security concept
- Links closely to: “Self-help”, “mutual help”, “public help” and “network help”
- Enhances the bases of volunteers in disaster risk reduction
- Strengthen Society 5.0 in Japan, which is a technology driven, people centric society

Key message

- Any global framework needs **local implementation**
- **Risk landscape** is dynamic, evolving and complex
- **Digital inclusion** is one of key critical future challenge
- Focus on **climate resilient development** in the era of “**living with uncertainties**”
- Need to develop skills to **co-design, co-produce, co-deliver** solutions
- **Innovation** in the changing world in a must
- **Experiential** learning / **Field** based / and **case** base learning
- **Entrepreneurship mindset** is critical in generating innovation
- **Synergy** of development, disaster and climate regime
- **Compassion based** risk reduction

Thank you very much

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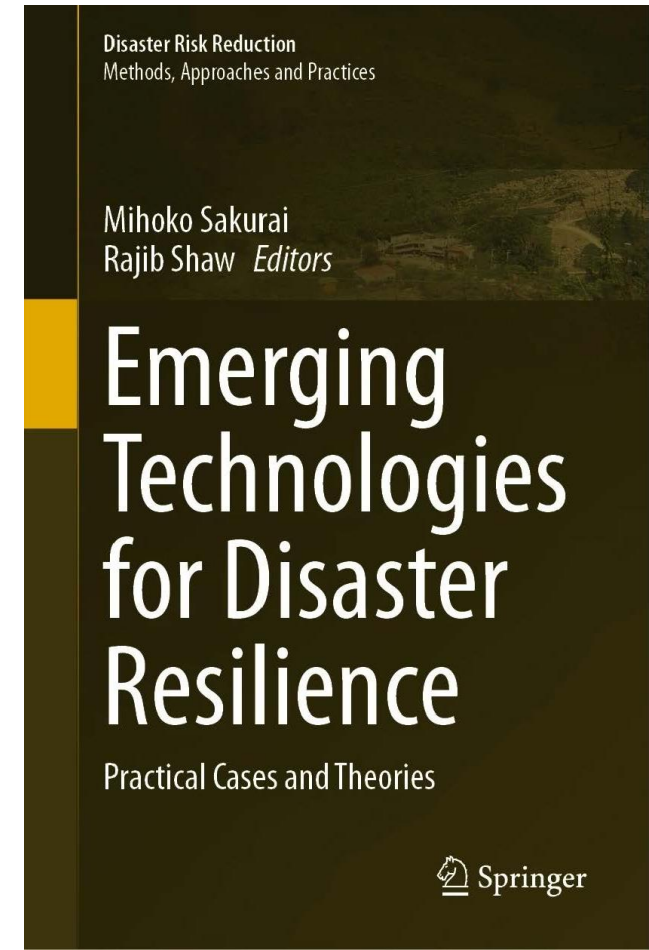
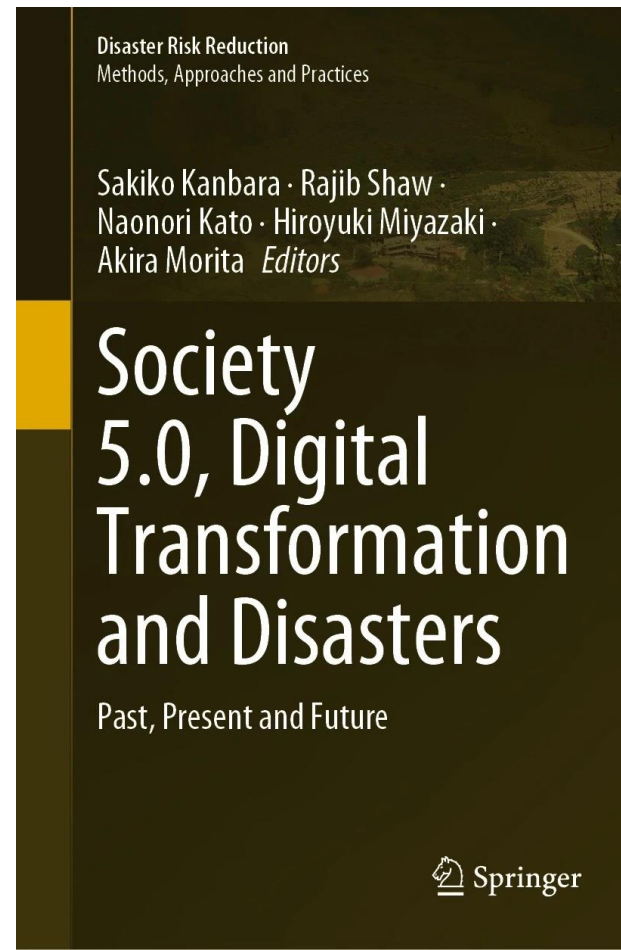
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Keynote presentation: Prof. Sakiko Kanbara Kobe City College of Nursing



*Health Aspects and Disaster Nursing for Bridging CCA-
DRM from Japanese Experience*

My Profile

1977: Born in Okayama

1996: Lived in Kobe
Kobe University (B Sc. MHSc)

2007: Researcher of University of Hyogo and more
-Disaster Nursing and Global Health

(16 years of experiences of academic research, education, and practice on implementation-oriented disaster nursing)

Founder; EpiNurse (UNDRR Risk Award 2017)

Served as:

- Committee Member, Japan Academic Network of Disaster Reduction, Japan Science Council (2014-)
- Board, Japan Society of Disaster Nursing (2019-)
- Member, Japan Science Council (2020-)



WSDN promotion @ WANS 2009 in Kobe



SPRINGER NATURE
Sustainable Development Goals Series

SDG 3
Good Health and Well-being



Sakiko Kanbara
Shoko Miyagawa
Hiroyuki Miyazaki *Editors*

Disaster Nursing, Primary Health Care and Communication in Uncertainty

 Springer

Springer SDGs3 Series(2022/5)

<https://link.springer.com/book/9783030982966>

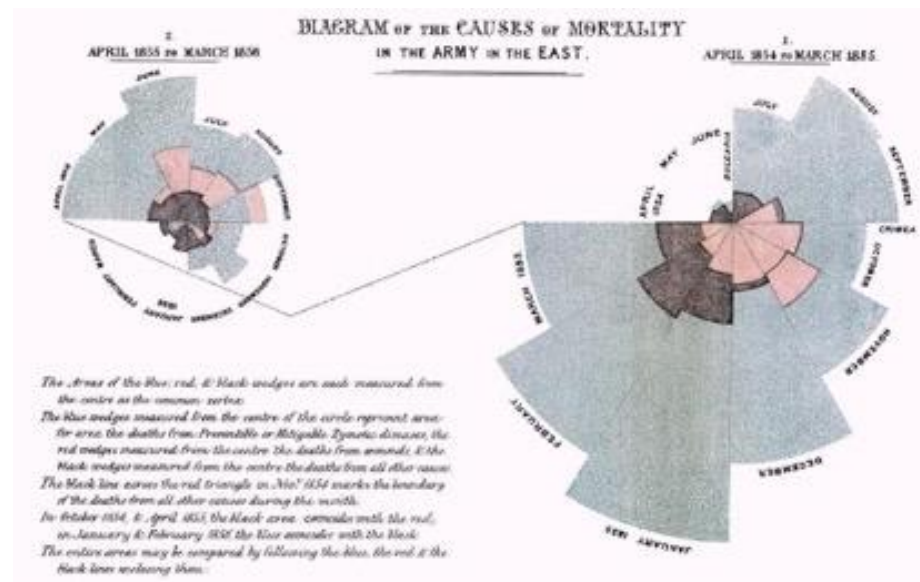
- Included in the SDG3 subseries: Good Health and Well-being
- Offers a multi-professional connections into disaster nursing
- Describes the Japanese experience of evolving nurses' roles in changing social contexts

"**Disaster nursing** : involves the systematic and adaptable application of nursing's distinct knowledge and skills pertinent to disasters.
It encompasses the creation of initiatives aimed at reducing the harm to life and health resulting from disasters, in collaboration with various specialized fields."



10World History B In a minute! Modern Europe (8) - Russia and the Eastern Question

Florence Nightingale (1820-1890)



- With the aim of reducing health risks associated with climate change and natural disasters, we will implement and develop initiatives based on care science to create safe social mechanisms and environments in Japan and overseas.



Agenda

We ingest the same amount of plastic as one credit card a week without even realizing it.

To our children and grandchildren who will live 30 and 50 years from now.

Is it possible to leave behind a society where the earth and humans coexist, and where biological systems, including humans, can repeat a virtuous cycle?

Nowadays, it is said that the Earth must not be exceeded for humanity to survive.
Limits are exceeded in 4 out of 9 areas.

<Planetary Scope>

There is an impact on human health through disasters and abnormal weather, and indirectly through conflicts and poverty.

There is an interdependent relationship between the global environment and human health.
We are exposed to risks caused by the global environment and approaching our own health issues and global environmental issues can reduce and resolve the damages and impacts caused by disasters.

We want to leave behind a well-being society for the next generation where each person can live their own lives. From a planetary health perspective, we can protect the health of people and the planet to realize sustainable coexistence.



資料: Will Steffen et al. [Planetary boundaries: Guiding human development on a changing planet]より環境省作成

Purpose of the project

Protecting the health of the people and the earth for sustainable coexistence

Embody and implement the concept of Planetary Health

Incorporate global risk reduction into your lifestyle model

Consider the burden of human activities and the impact on global society

Reproduce social well-being lifestyle

Approach/ Perspective

As an initiative for “disaster nursing”

Currently, we have developed our products in Japan and other countries in East Asia.

Building communities that reduce people's health risks even when disasters occur

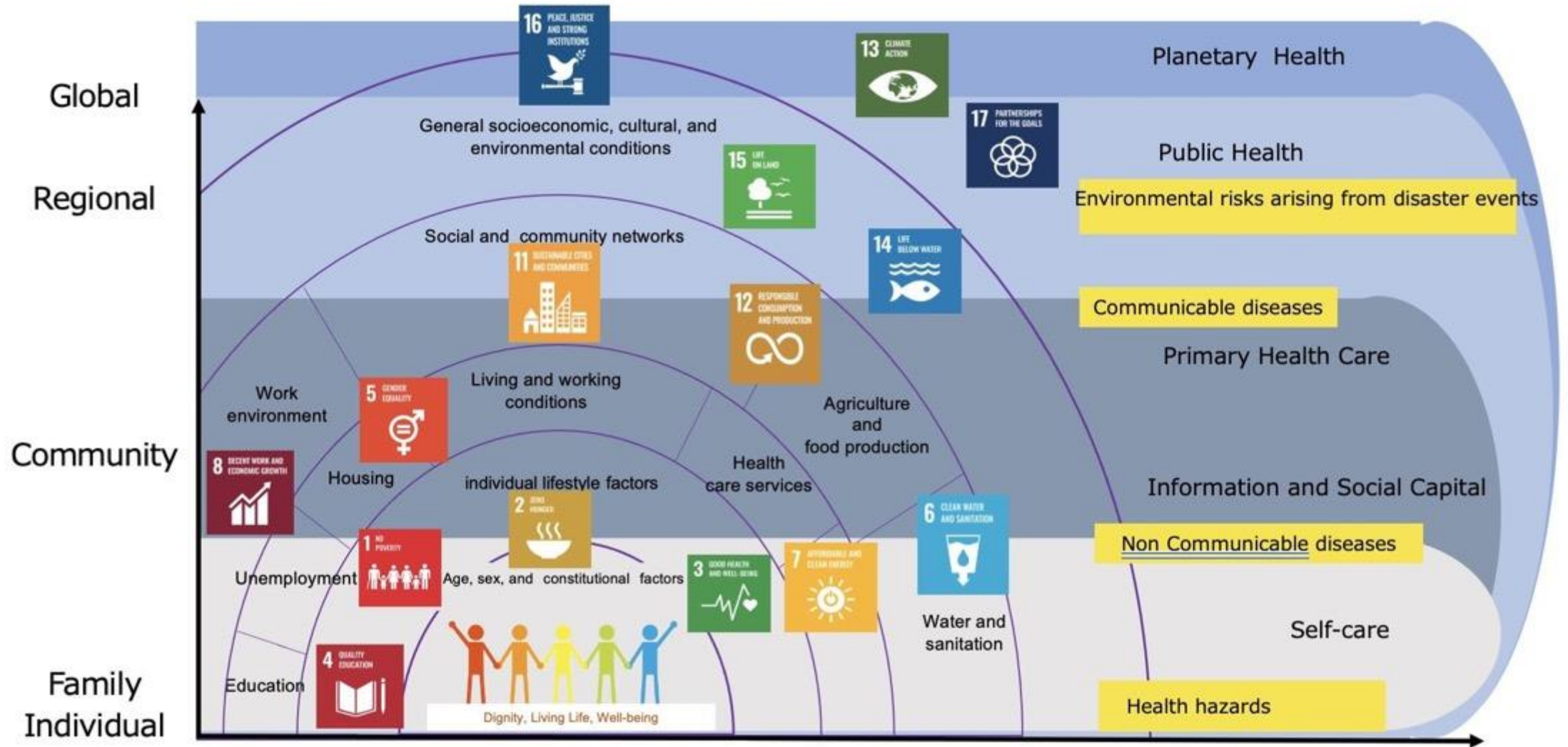
Training of leading human resources, mainly professionals

+ interdisciplinary network
to strengthen existing connections

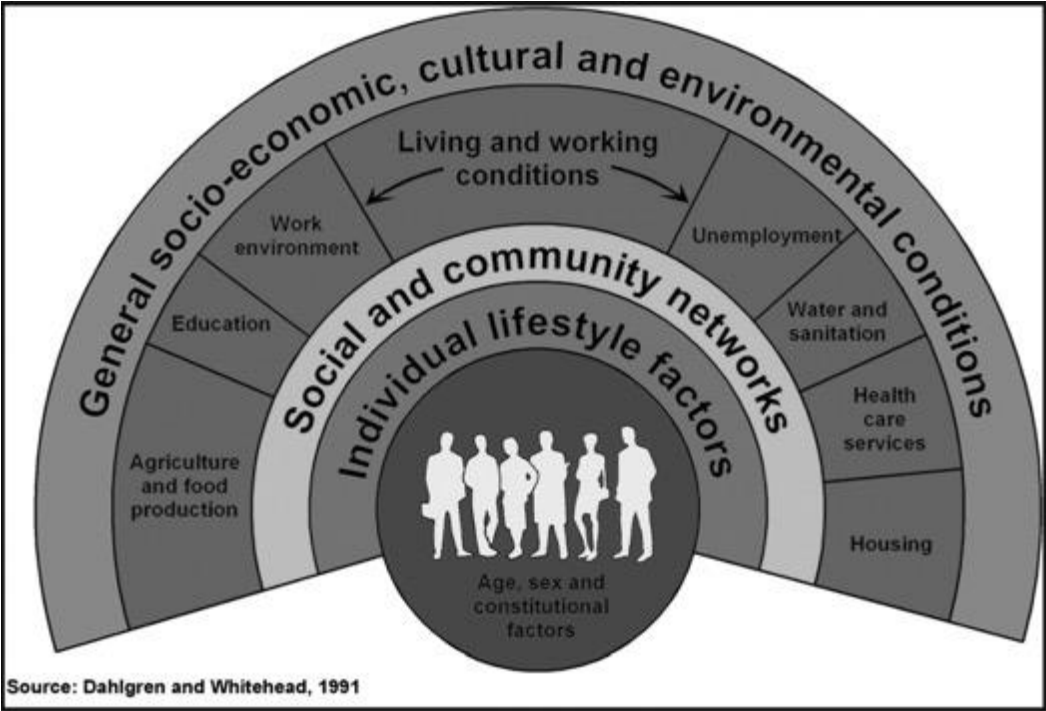
+ Connect emergency perspectives to regional issues

+ Personal Health and the planet
Daily Life Data gives citizens the power to protect themselves

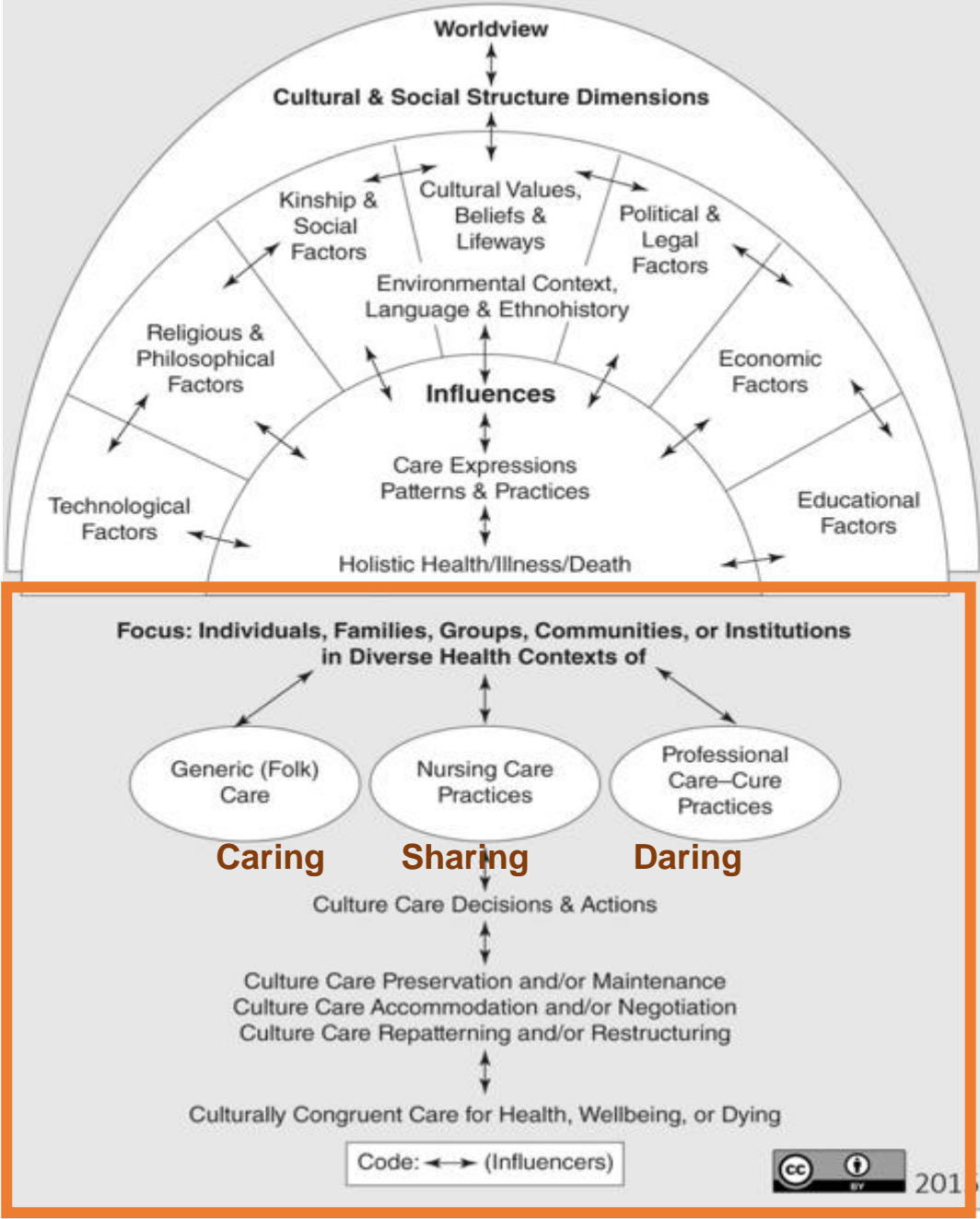
Disaster Nursing and Planetary Health



Social Determinant of Health↓and Nursing Insight→



Dahlgren, G., & Whitehead, M. Policies and strategies to promote social equity in health. Stockholm, . (1991).



Leininger's Sunrise Enabler to Discover Culture Care Modified by McFarland & Wehbe-Alamah, 2015

3 step of Care for DRR



Risk is a function of the hazards to which a community is exposed and the vulnerabilities of that community. However, that risk is modified by the level of the local preparedness or capacity of the community at risk. It is expressed by the following notation:

$$\text{Risk is proportional } \frac{\text{Hazard} \times \text{Vulnerability}}{\text{Capacity}}$$



Insight

1. Escape from the “Hazard”
2. Protect survivors’ life and Maintain health (Vulnerability)
3. Rebuild your living environment (Capacity)



Nursing Action

First Aid & Mental Health Care
Mental health care
Secure food, toilet, bath, etc.



Pitfalls



In everyday life
No matter how much information you have
Even if you warn or send out an evacuation warning...

WHAT

WHY

**Data & Knowledge ≠
Sense of urgency + Land Intuition**

Insight of Local Care Giver

EpiNurse as informant

Working experience on site: 16 years

She can speak local language and know their culture



She said

Emergency Drill Experience **No**

Disaster experience **thunderstorm and accident in the hospital.**

WASH training by WHO one year before Quake

Aftermath of Disaster

Doctors, CMA and nurses were so busy.

No foods to cook.

PHC knows about the **disaster management** but they are **not prepared**, didn't know whom to co-ordinate

We have very **less manpower**

Daily there are about 150 patients to bed.

We have about 45 delivery cases

Other hospitals are difficult to due to geographical reason.

EpiNurse as monitor

Mapping

Health and Environmental Assessment

Toilet **4**

Adequate number of toilets **Yes**

Hand-washing **Yes**

Soap **Yes**

clean food **No**

Kitchen **Yes**

waste storage **No**

Acceptable spacing **No**

Acceptable cleanliness **No**

Blanket **No**



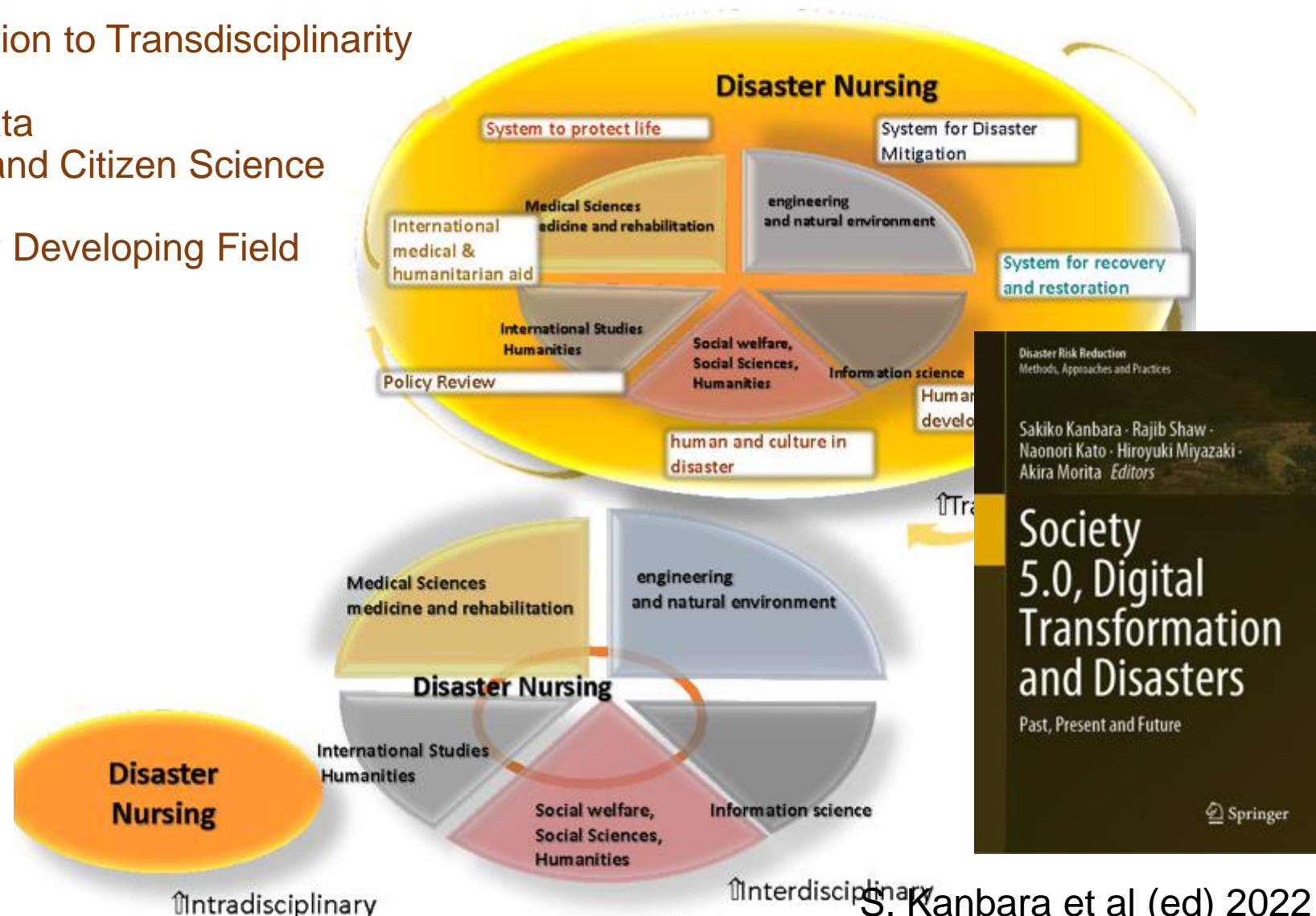
EpiNurse works as care giver

Need not report up and in hospitalization but need direct care and common medication



Work with the ISC to advance science as a global public good

1. From Interdisciplinary Collaboration to Transdisciplinarity
2. Knowledge Society Platform
3. Open Governance and Open Data
4. Grassroots Process Innovation and Citizen Science
5. Youth Leadership
6. Science Preneurship as a Newly Developing Field



Circulation of Human Resource Development based on global crisis response experiences to EWS and AA

Developing knowledge, awareness, attitudes, and perspectives
as a support leader through **On-Demand Materials**



Build up risk perception, knowledge and skills through
immersive and interactive exercises

Building reliable relationships through
Sustained Offline Activities



Improve skills in solving social issues through
Project-Based Learning





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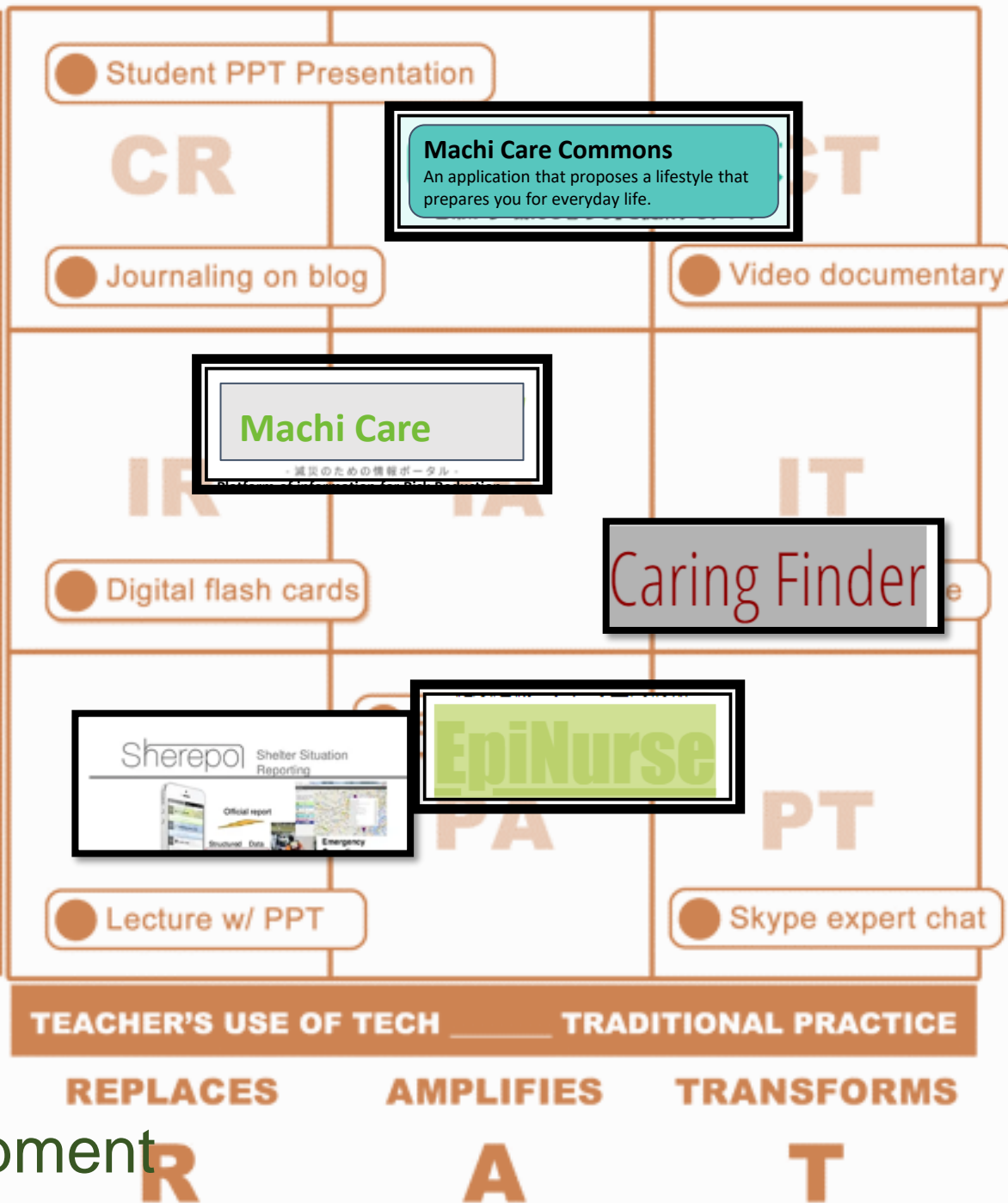
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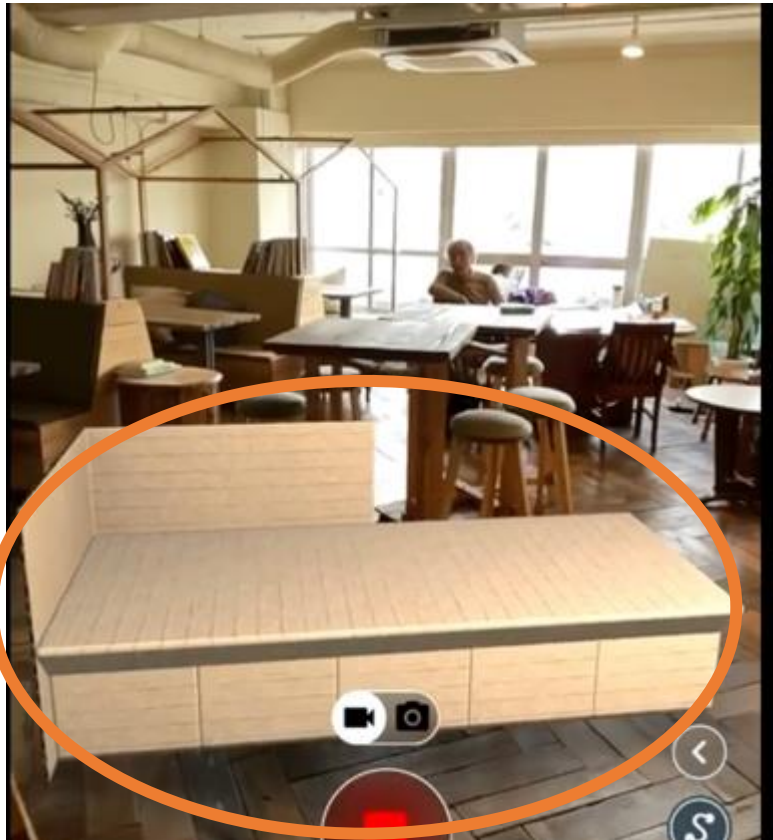
STUDENTS' RELATIONSHIP TO TECH IS



Creative and Transformative Development

Act with local

Co-create “Risk Perception” Among **MetaNurse** on Metaverse
health post globally for locally with diversity for inclusion



Q. “How to do in a scene of people gathering and talking in the center of the disaster area?”
Need (spiritual) care with water, food and shelter, by MetaNurse

Draft for early circulation to Pacific WASH Cluster

Water security and the Hunga Volcano eruption

This question-and-answer brief was prepared on 21 January 2022 by the Pacific Community (SPC), UNICEF, WHO, ESR NZ and the International Volcanic Health Hazard Network (IVHN) for the information of Pacific WASH Cluster partners in order to provide further context on water resources in the Kingdom of Tonga and the likely water security risks posed by the 15 January 2022 Hunga volcanic eruption. This material is general in nature and should at no point displace the need for up-to-date, locally-sourced information and Government advice and direction, which should take primary at all times.

1. The Hunga Tonga - Hunga Ha'apai eruption event

What is the Hunga volcano?

The Hunga Tonga and Hunga Ha'apai Islands were the tip of a much larger underwater volcano called the Hunga volcano, around 1,800 metres high and 20 kilometres wide. The Hunga volcano is part of a chain of volcanoes stretching from New Zealand to Samoa and is located approximately 65 km north of Tonga's capital, Nukunono.

What was the nature of the eruption event?

In the four weeks from 20 December 2021, the Hunga Volcano erupted three times. The first two eruptions, on 20 December 2021 and 13 January 2022, were moderate in size. The third eruption on 15 January 2022 was one of the largest eruptions seen in the region in modern history and equivalent to a 1 in 1000-year event. This extraordinary eruption generated a 30 km high plume of ash and gas, triggered a tsunami which travelled across the Pacific Ocean and radically changed the top of the volcano.



80%

of all households have access to tap water (2019 census data)

89%



Data Utilization

The image of
human resources
to be developed

Protecting human and planetary health requires a universal and structured approach to risk

Training Planetary Healthcare Facilitators (Planetary Healthcare Facilitator)

Citizen Scientist

Collect, evaluate, and analyze people's perceptions from daily life data and use them as evidence.



Citizen Practitioner

Promote lifestyle changes that account personal health management and the global environment of local areas and communities



- Risk prediction based on nurses' practice
- citizen insight

<Target participant for training>

Global nurses + citizens (including next generation citizens)



“Transformation of individual consciousness ⇒ Total effort of the community”

<Thoughts on data collection, analysis, and utilization>

1. Understanding Priorities

Planetary Health
objective risk, subjective
understanding of people's
understanding of will and
passivity



2. Data Collection/Sharing
People's regions, individuals,
awareness of risk;
Relationship of
Collecting and sharing data



3. Risk Calculation/Visualization
Evaluate and analyze
quantitatively the conditions for
behavior and judgment
regarding objective risks
Data conversion



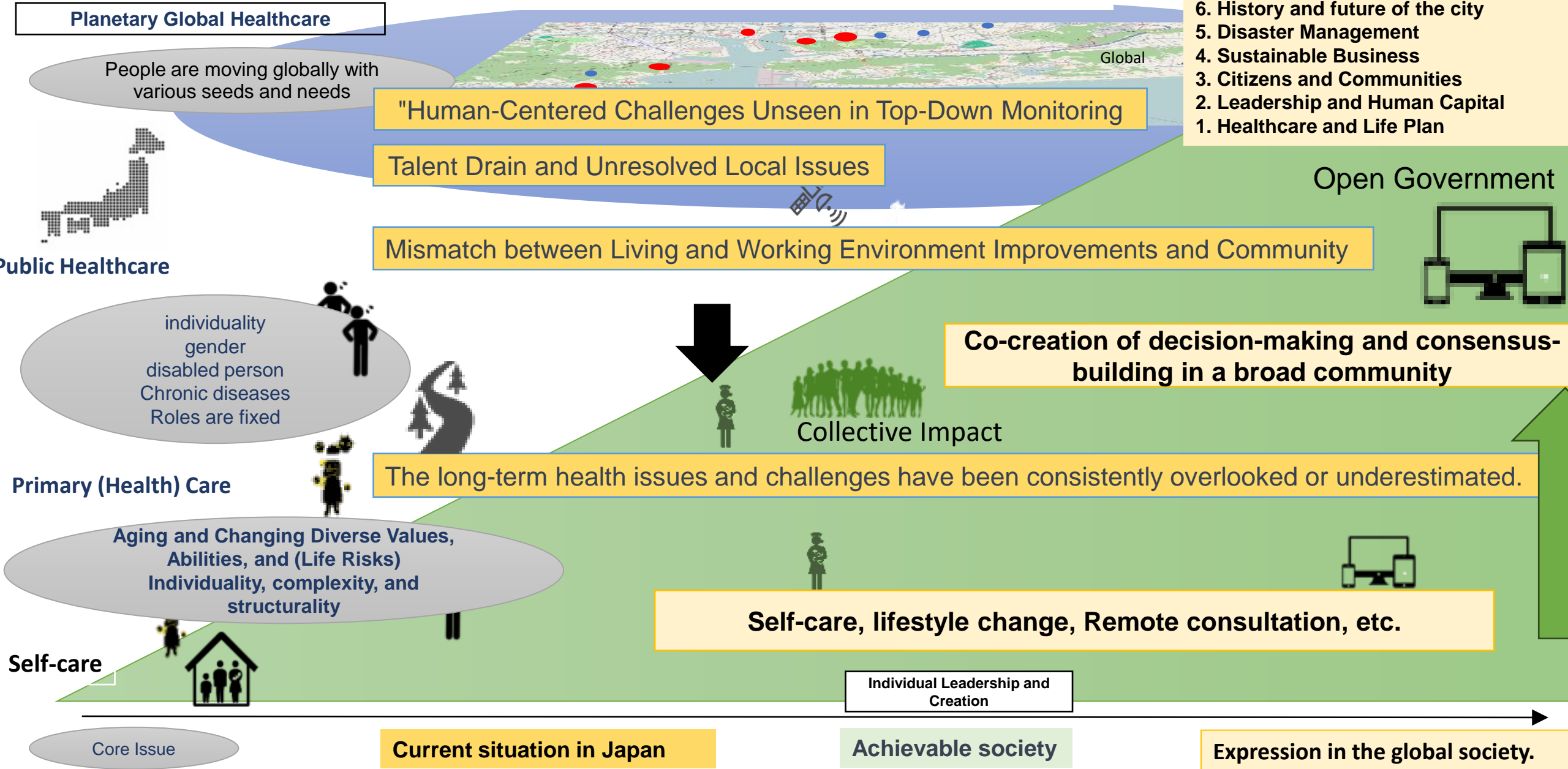
4. Utilization in the region

A safety and healthy lifestyle
can be maintained and
spread throughout the region

*Data refers to data that includes not only general numerical data but also episode-based narrative data from diaries, conversations, meetings, etc. By segmenting and reusing data, we can utilize it as a "prescription for making life difficult to making life easier" in the design of self-care and primary health care.

Global Issues and Local Actions

- Global Challenges
- 9. Climate change
 - 8. Blue-Green Infrastructure
 - 7 Food Energy Water (FEW) Nexus
 - 6. History and future of the city
 - 5. Disaster Management
 - 4. Sustainable Business
 - 3. Citizens and Communities
 - 2. Leadership and Human Capital
 - 1. Healthcare and Life Plan



Transforming Global Learning International Exchange > Global Learning Commons

Save the date. Call for the proposal will start April.



The 8th International Research Conference of World Society of Disaster Nursing

Main Theme: Rethinking Disaster Nursing in the Changing Risk Landscape
-Primary Health Care to Social Innovation for planetary health

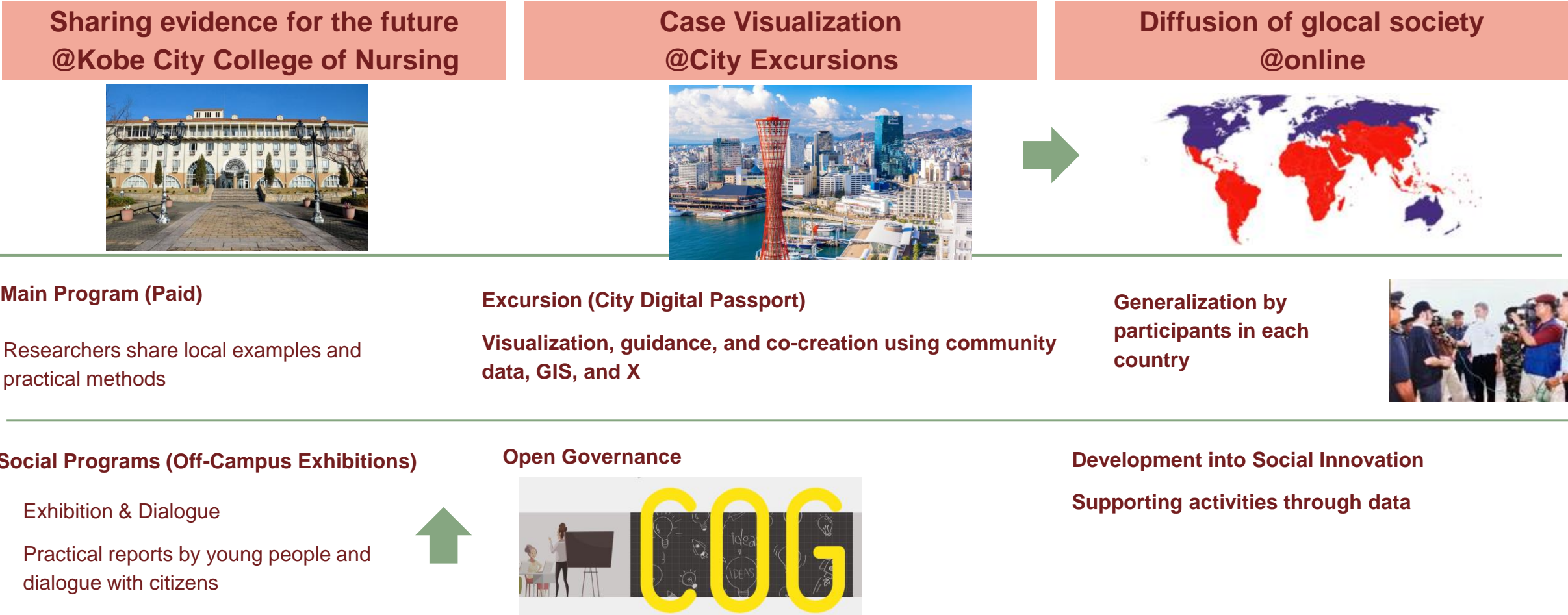
Dates; November 29 (Fri.) December 1 (Sun.) 2024

Venue; Kobe City College of Nursing

Topics : Climate change / Blue-Green Infrastructure / Food Energy Water (FEW) Nexus / Urban Planning / Disaster Management/Sustainable Health Service and Care /Connect to Excursion Learning from Community/ Citizens and Communities/Leadership and Human Capital/Healthcare and Life Plan

Chair: Prof. Sakiko Kanbara (Kobe City College of Nursing / Japan Society of Disaster Nursing)

From Closed Discussion to Open Science and Open Governance For Primary Health Care to Social Innovation for Planetary Health



Keynote presentation: Marijke Panis

Red Cross 510



Ensuring local voices and community perspectives are heard



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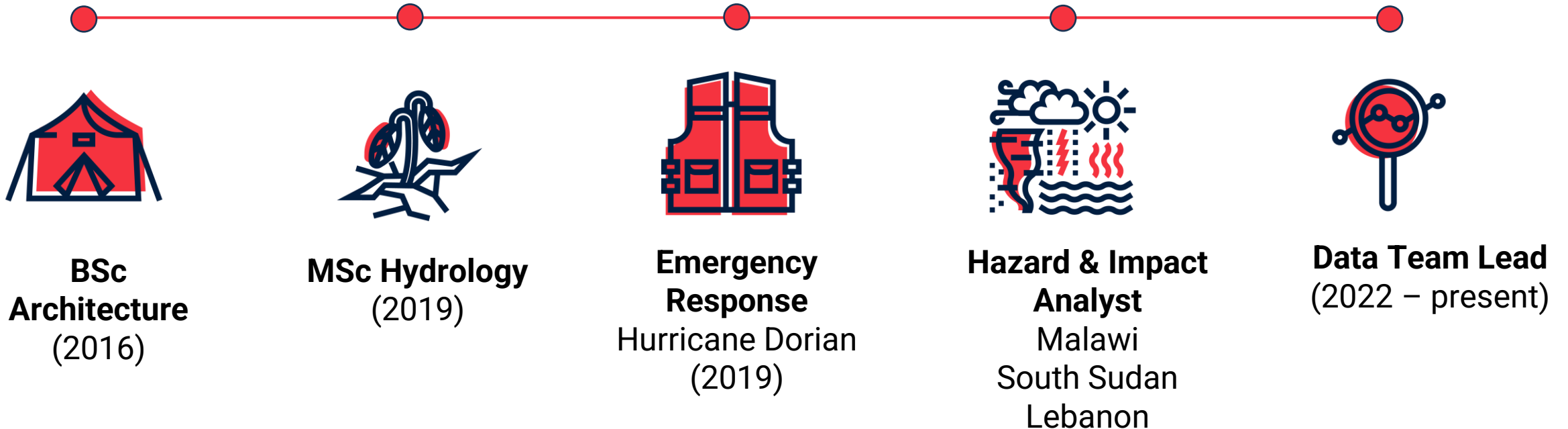
Speakers:

Marijke Panis (MSc)



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Introduction



Multi-Hazard Analysis in Conflict Settings

Overall MHACS objective: Improve the **timely decision-making** capacity of the ICRC in three countries (Burkina Faso, Myanmar, Lebanon) to allow the ICRC to better provide water and improve living conditions to Internally Displaced People (IDPs) in **multi hazards, including conflict contexts**.

Myanmar Team:

How might we help **project managers and engineers** to understand the **climate and environmental risks** and associated **vulnerability indicators** of IDPs, host communities, and systems in an area of interest, so they can be **taken into consideration** when designing projects?

Multi-Hazard Analysis in Conflict Settings

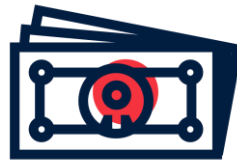
The context of Lebanon shows **compounding effects of different crisis**:



Regional conflict



Syrian refugee influx



Economic crisis



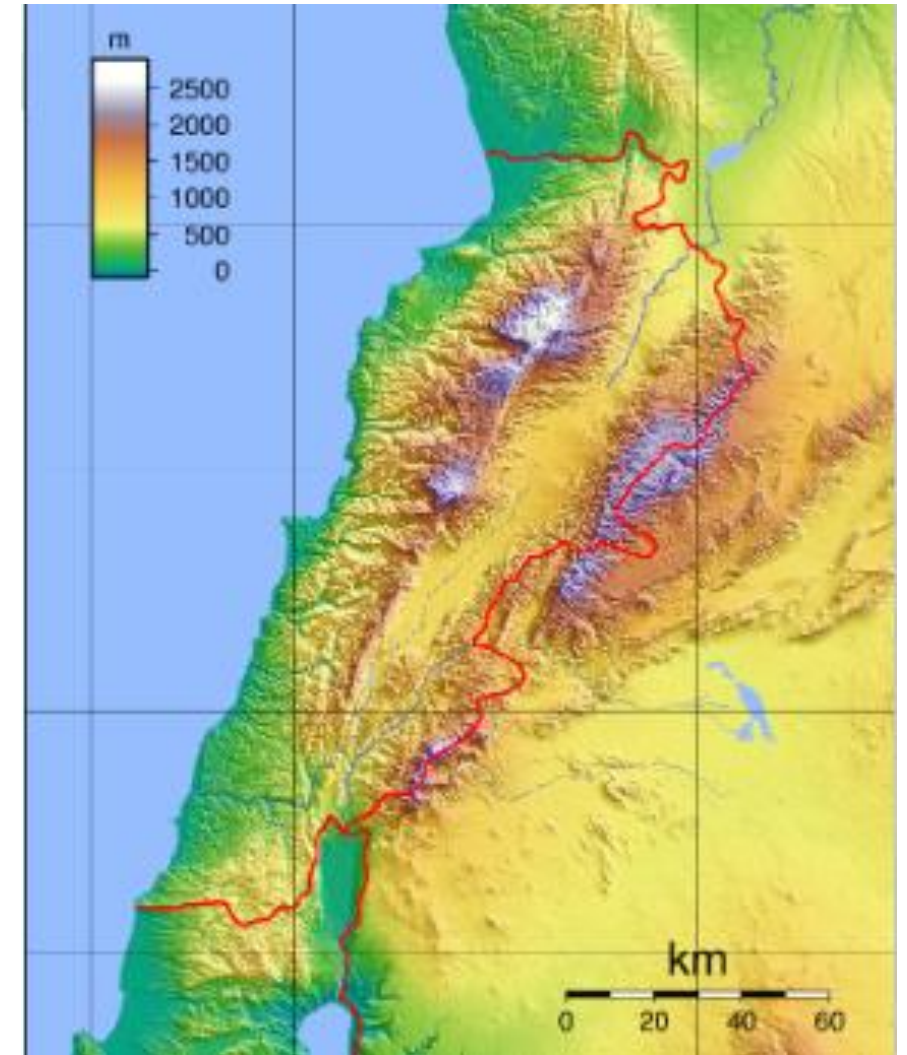
Infrastructural issues



Beirut explosion



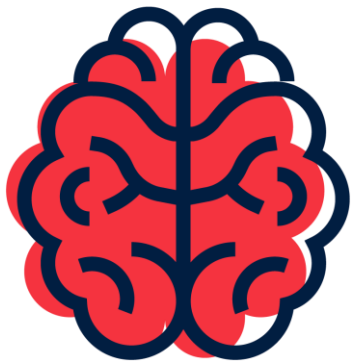
Natural hazards



Qualitative and quantitative data integration

The **compounding effect** of these crises on **vulnerable communities** requires an **adaptive and strong humanitarian** response, therefore it is important to:

- Understand how different **risks and hazards** are **connected**
- Understand the **capacities and vulnerabilities** of the communities
- Emphasize the **human factor** when making decisions on the humanitarian response



Community Engagement

Stakeholder and community engagement with local authorities, community leaders, other NGOs, and academia

- **Workshops**
- **Focus Group Discussions**
- **Co-design sessions**
- **Enhanced vulnerability and capacity assessment**

“Knowing if villages have **previously encountered a natural hazard**, supported by **statistics and characteristics**, is useful information that will **give us an idea about what kinds of projects to implement to mitigate those hazards in the future.**”

ICRC employee who participated in co-design session



Impact Chain

Introduction

General information about the platform and (climate) profile of Lebanon

Climate assessment

Assessment of the change of climate drivers of the most important hazards, incl conflict, population, location of vulnerabilities and capacity

Road to Resilience

Identification of the most important hazards, the vulnerabilities and capacities belonging to those, and the risk radar.

Multi – hazard assessment

Presentation of the impact chains and the background information of the impact chains

Output

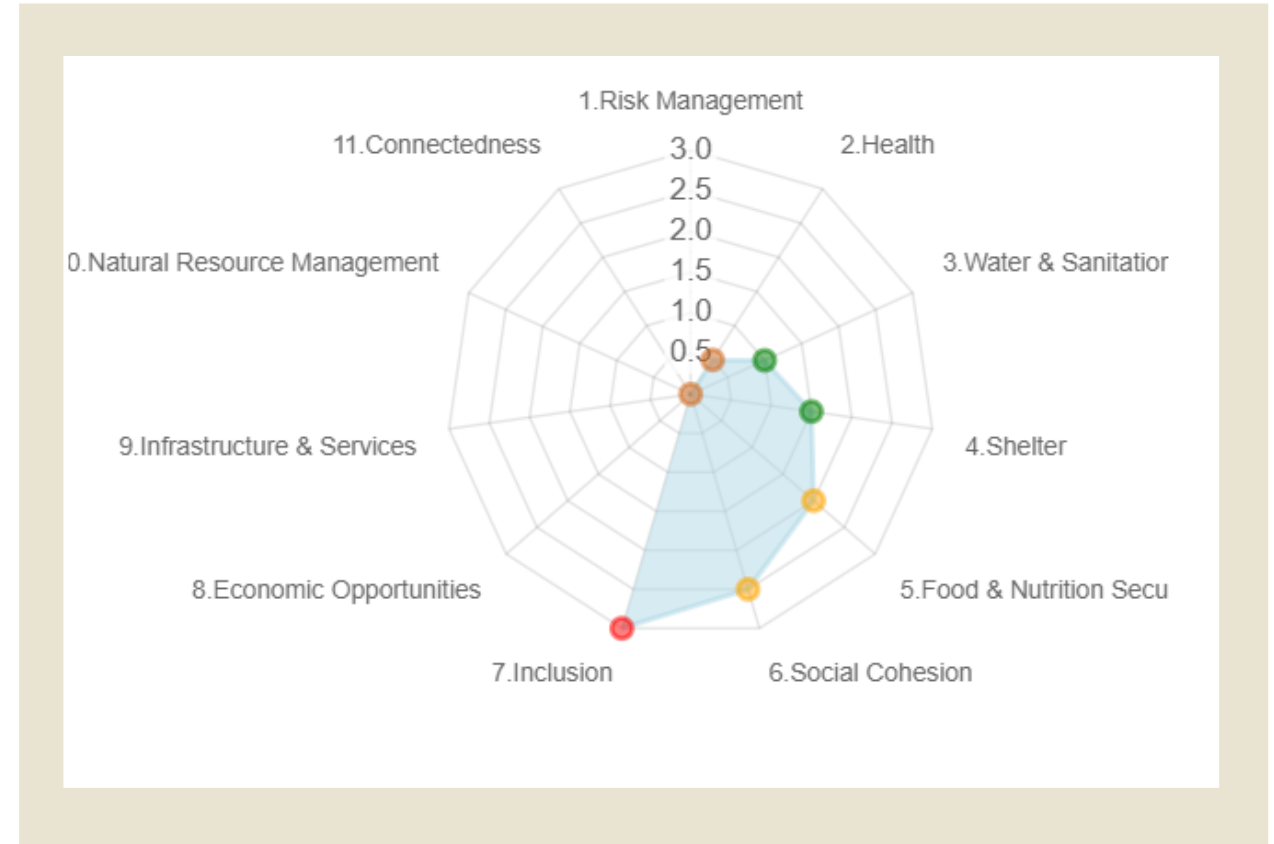
Understanding of the multi-hazard exposure of **the community and water infrastructure** that is vulnerable for conflict. Enhanced with understanding of the capacities and vulnerabilities.



Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (eVCA)

Support measure community resilience by using multiple tools - **Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (EVCA)**.

The Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (VCA) is a participatory process developed for communities to become more resilient through the assessment and analysis of the risks they face and the identification of actions to reduce these risks..



The platform

At the core of this project was the **development of a platform which combines qualitative and quantitative information** to provide a comprehensive overview of: **climate hazard exposure, vulnerabilities, and community capacities.**

The platform showcases the **power of partnership** among Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners by **combining insights on different perspectives** to achieve a more **disaster-resilient community.**



The platform - Lebanon

Home page

Explanation of the platform with pop ups that explain the different concepts and definitions

Historical climate

Projected climate

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Map of climate drivers

Summary of the EVCA results

Qualitative understanding of multi-hazard exposure in the area of interest

Climate page

Hazard exposure

Historic climate drivers

Change in climate drivers

Key figures related to selected hazards

Narrative: explanation of how the hazard exposure is expected to change due to climate change

Sources of scientific climate and exposure sources

EVCA page

EVCA information

Main hazards

Hazard exposure

Risk Radar

Resilience dimension

Vulnerability

Capacity

Dimensions to prioritize

Impact chain page

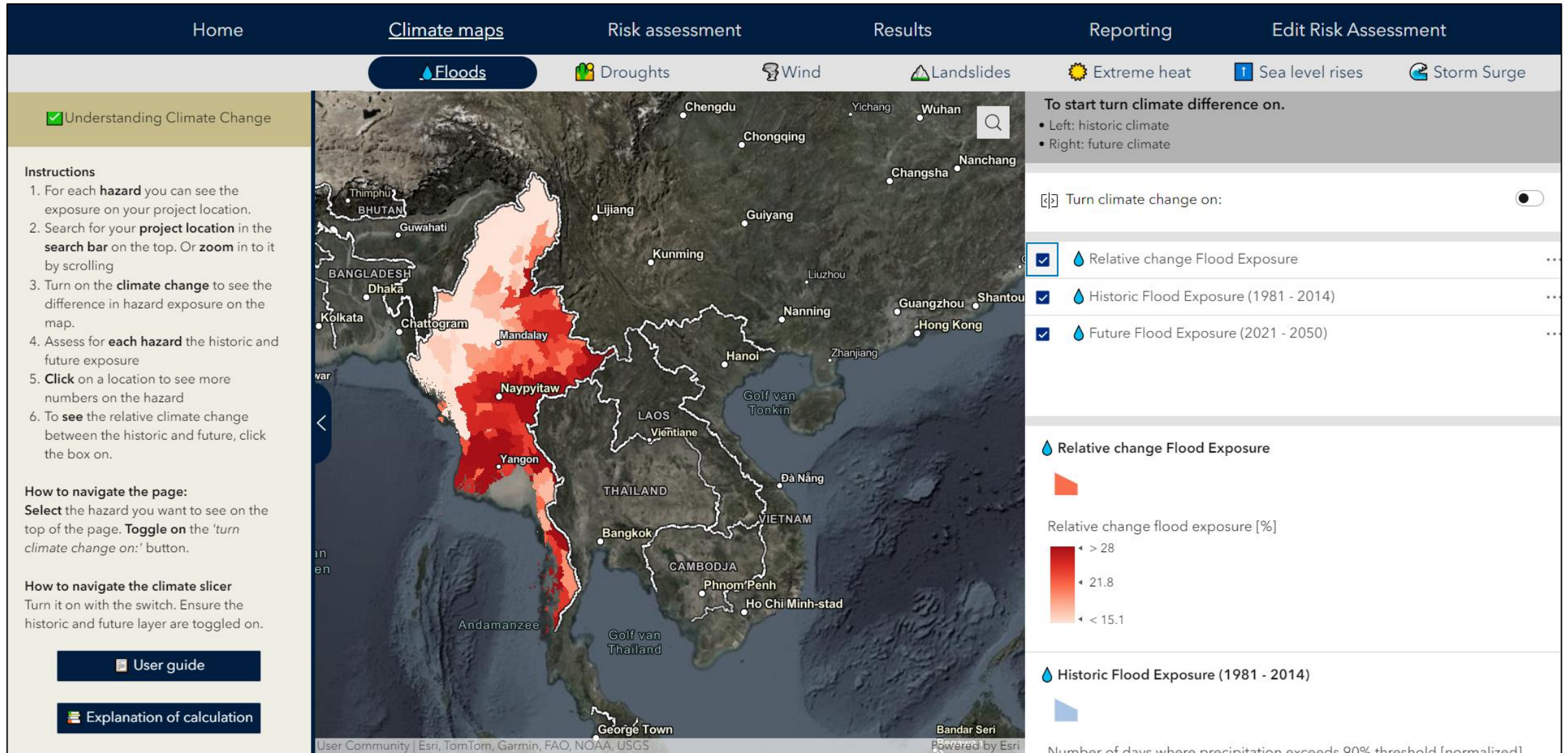
Main hazards in

Dimensions to prioritize

Legend

Narrative of the impact chain

The platform - Myanmar



The platform – User Insights

Calculating vulnerability **shouldn't be a one time thing but should be regularly updated**. There are many answers that we can collect through the governmental institutions like the water and electricity utilities.

Multi-hazard tool will give us **a holistic view about the risks that can happen in an area**. This can help in **identifying risk reduction measures** and can help in **decision-making by identifying the higher risk communities** and where we will focus on in DRR strategies.

Knowing if villages have previously encountered a natural hazard and what were statistics and characteristics is useful. **We can use it in the design and planning phase, it will give us an idea about the type of project to mitigate those hazards.**

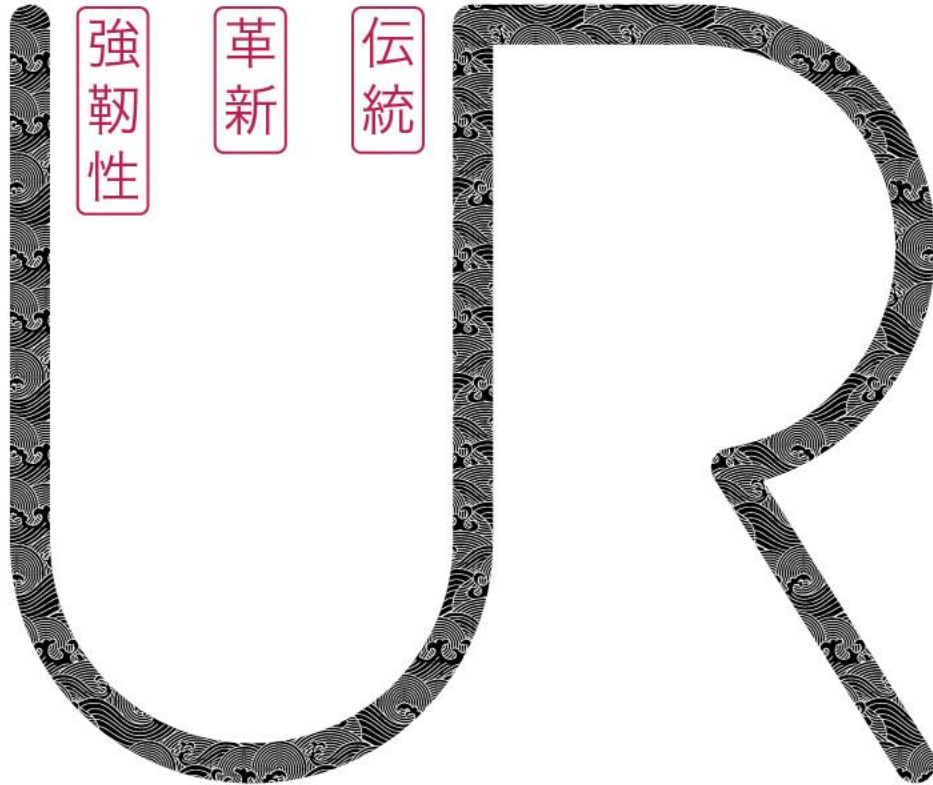
Now I know that wind can reach to 140 km/h, but maybe in 10 years from now it can be higher. **It's a great idea to visualize.**

I would say in terms of climate change or risks **Lebanon is still in quite a good position** with regards to other countries in the MENA region. However, the tendency is there. There is precipitation, change in patterns, but **the main reason of water scarcity in the country is due to mismanagement** of the resources. Then of course the climate risks will come as a **compounded affect**. I wouldn't say it is that visible in the moment in terms of water scarcity, but it will come, **so we have to be prepared.**

Lessons learned and challenges

- **Consider microclimates** – granularity of the data and analysis needs to be valuable for the country and local teams.
- A combination between **Human Centered Design, Community/Stakeholder engagement and Data** is essential
- Openness and great ideas of all participants: **platform is 99.9% their idea**, sketch, and data. We facilitate and bring together.
- Combine **qualitative data, quantitative data, community specific information and country/area data in one platform** to give an as complete picture as possible
- **Knowledge sharing** between all partners: learn from and use each other's strengths
- Being **flexible and having short lines** with stakeholders to adapt when needed

“In dialogue with our Movement partners, we learned that the **human factor cannot be disregarded**. A **complete picture** about the concerned areas was needed to **improve timely and data-driven decision making**, and to ensure that the Lebanese Red Cross and the ICRC **adopt a project strategy that works for specific communities.**”



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Panel discussion

Part 2: Marketplace

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Part 2: Marketplace

Speakers:

Natalia León Barrios

Timothy Tiggeloven

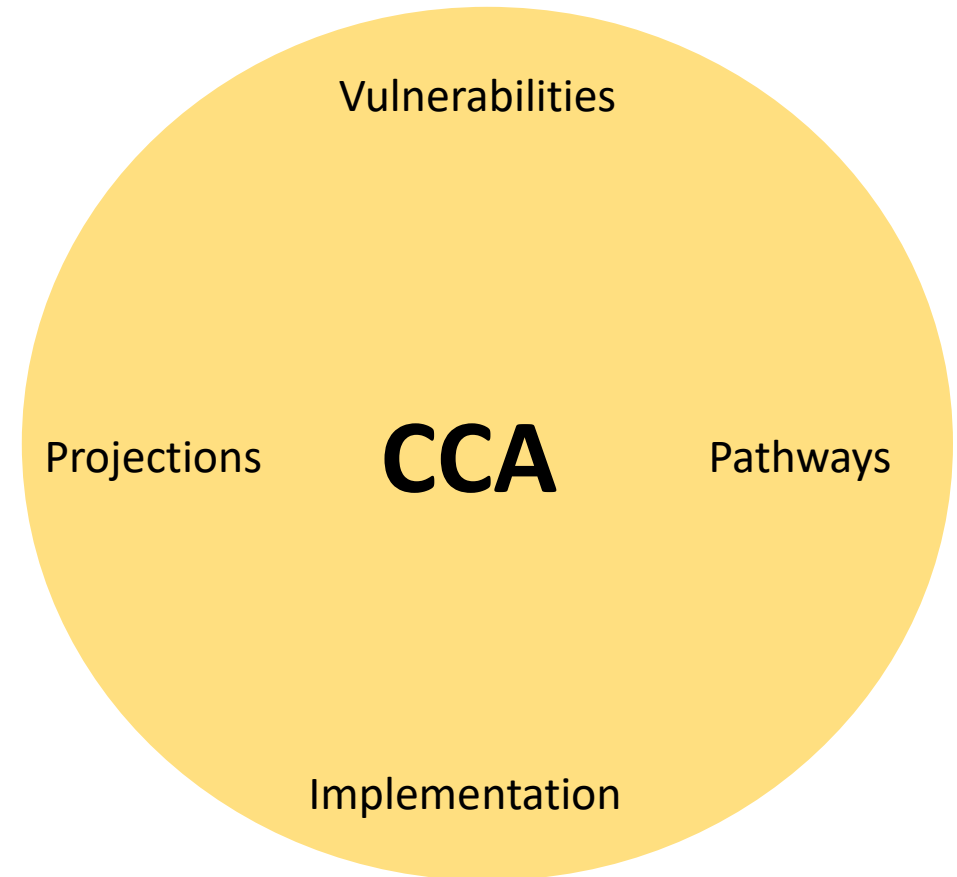
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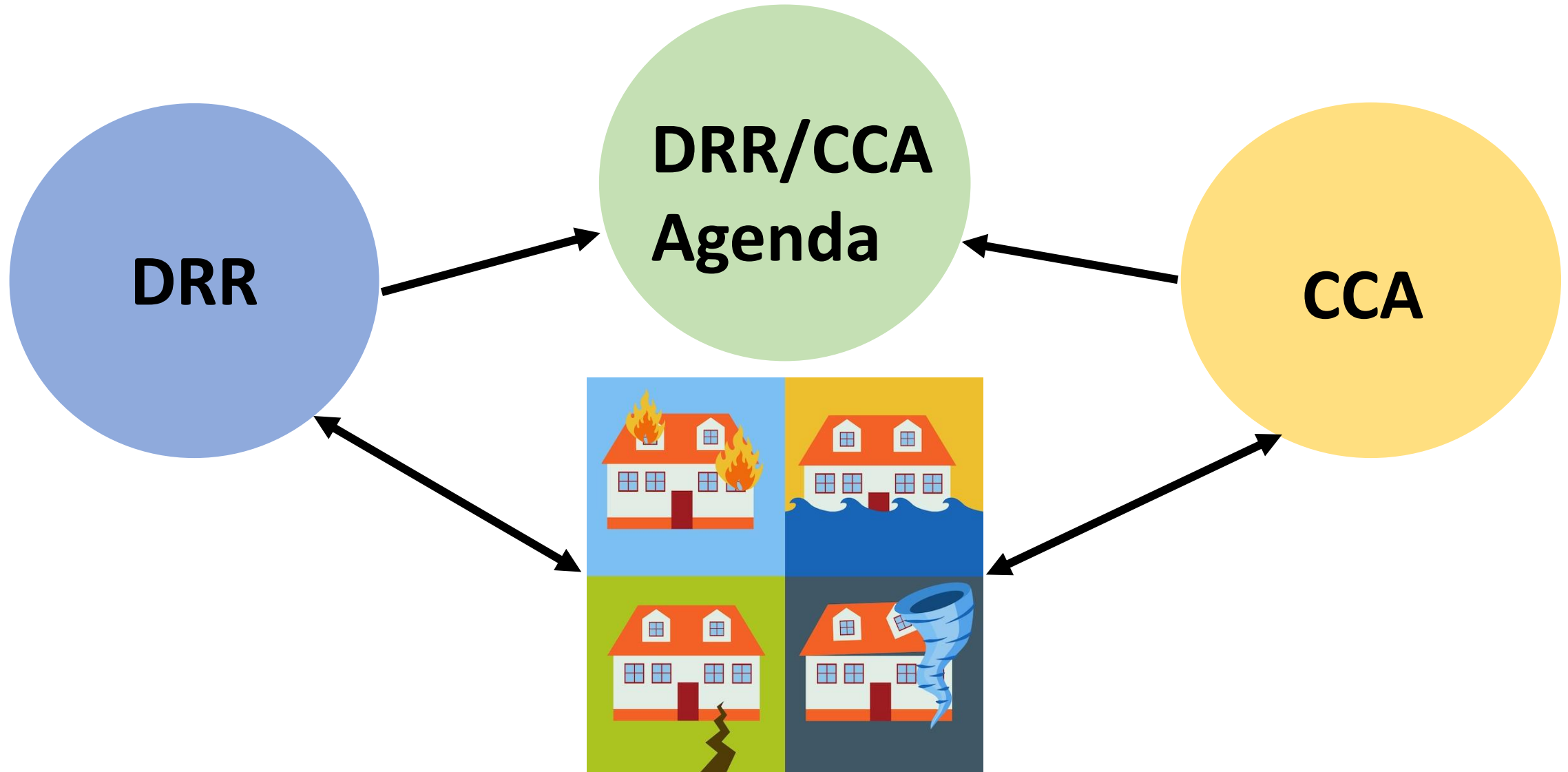
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 **myriad_eu**
Reducing risks together

DRR and CCA in Silos



Bridging DRR and CCA



Marketplace



1. Lightning talks

**2. Market stall
session**

Marketplace round A

Stall A1: MachiCare

Stall A2: CLIMADA

Stall A3: Impact based Forecasting Portal

Stall A4: Hotel Resilient

Stall A5: EPIC Rapid Assessment Methodology

Stall A6: Flood and Health tool

Stall A7: RA2CE

Marketplace round B

Stall B1: MYRIAD-EU

Stall B2: HIPS

Stall B3: National Open Geodata

Stall B4: Micro Geodata for DRR

Stall B5: Decisions for the Decade

Stall B6: Flood Resilient Landscapes

Stall B7: FloodAdapt

Stall B8: RISE: Resilient Indonesian Slums Envisioned

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MachiCare

Speakers:

Takahiro Ando

Affected Community= Isolated communities people who are not able to return home

Who is community

Place : Temporary

Time: Open/ Close

Road available

- Shelters (to get foods)
- Temporary Toilet
- Bathroom/ faucet
- Nearest Home center /Pharmacy(Drugstore)
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Information survivors wants to know is not the damage and survivors needs



prepare

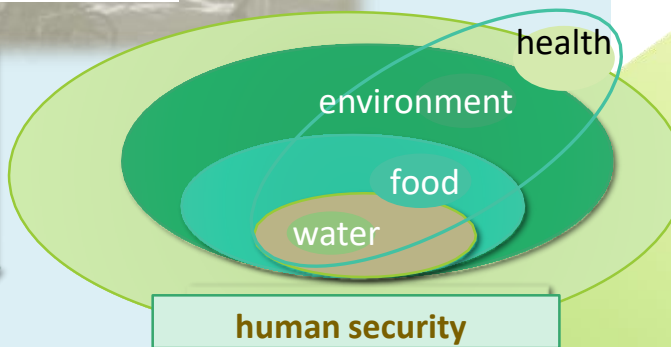
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sickness



Cure

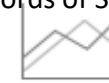
disease prevention



Shelter and Medical team

First Aid

Records of Supporting Organizations



Hospitals

treatment



Medical Records Surveillance



Where are the tools and places for information sharing, common understanding and decision making among the affected people?

Users to register and Judgment of data

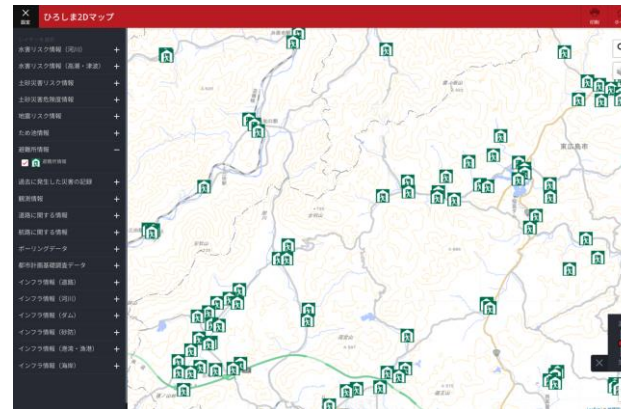
Dataeye



Local government officials

Workflow approval functions are available.

DoboX



Local government officials

Workflow approval functions are available.

Machicare



citizens, volunteers,
NPO etc.

There is a decision-making function among citizens.

To open governance

Citizens



+ 1line

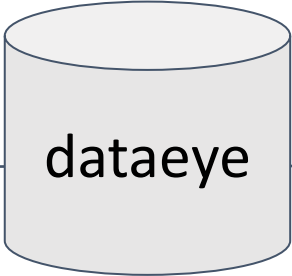
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A.S.A.P.



with warning message

several days later



Local government officials

workflow and approval



with NO warning message



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CLIMADA

Speakers:

Dr. Evelyn Mülhofer



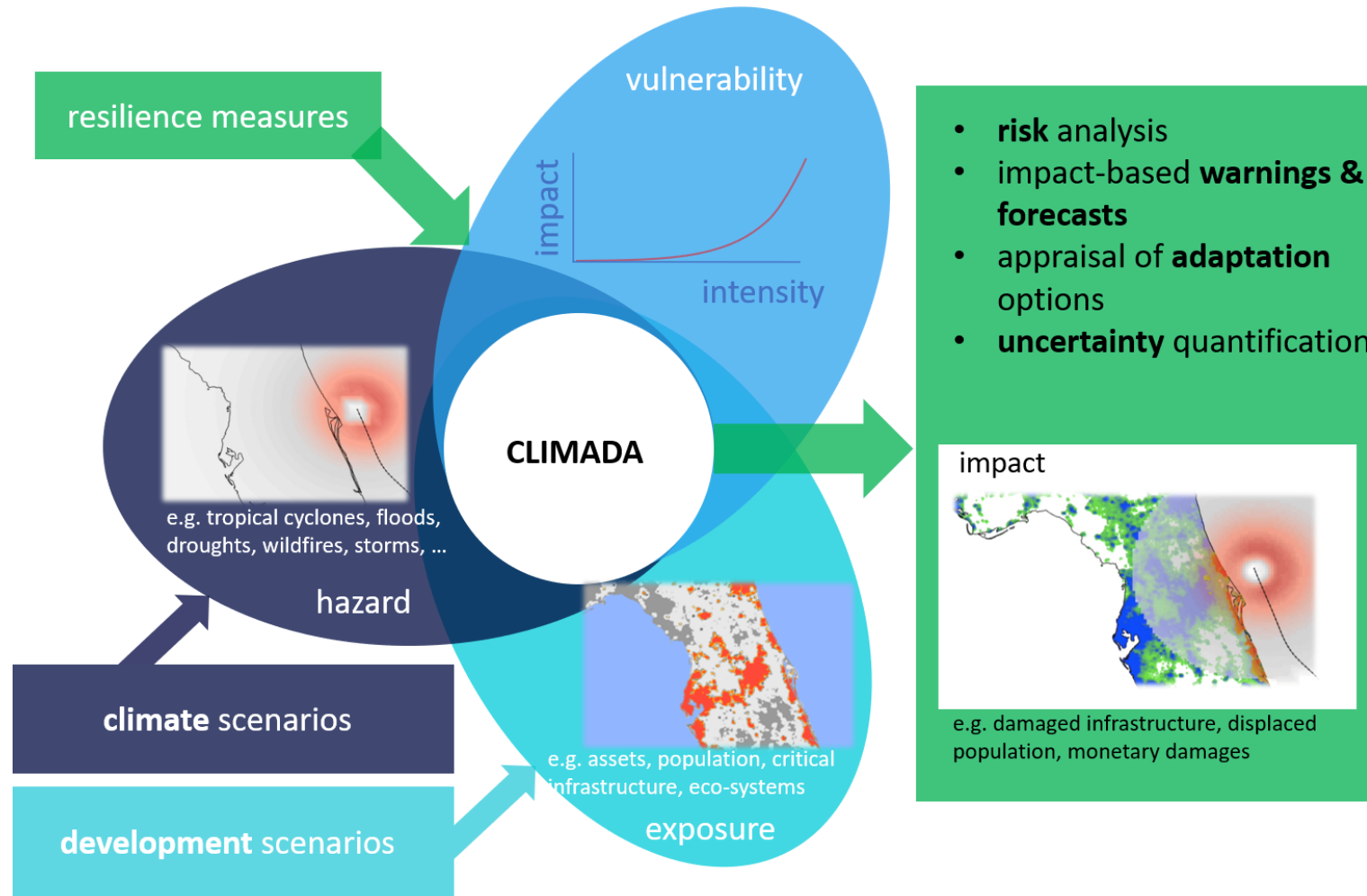
CLIMADA
Economics of Climate Adaptation

CLIMADA

event-based, probabilistic risk assessment platform



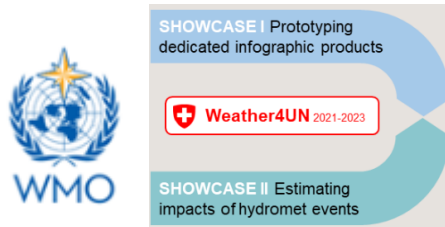
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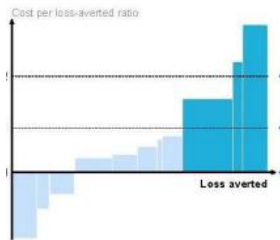
Use cases & availability

Open-source, Python-based, freely available ([GitHub](#)) stable software package + [data API](#)

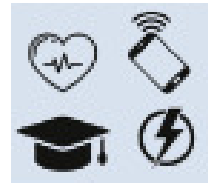
Developed by >20 researchers @ ETH Zürich; used by (I)NGOs, academia, national weather services & private companies



impact-based forecasts for NGOs & Switzerland [2,3]



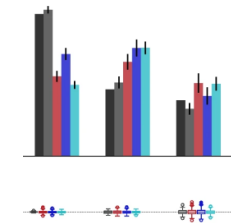
Economics of Climate Adaptation (ECA) studies [4]



Systemic risks, failure cascades & basic service disruptions [5, 6]



multi-hazard risk studies (incl. climate change) [9]



tropical cyclone model intercomparison & DMDU [7, 8]

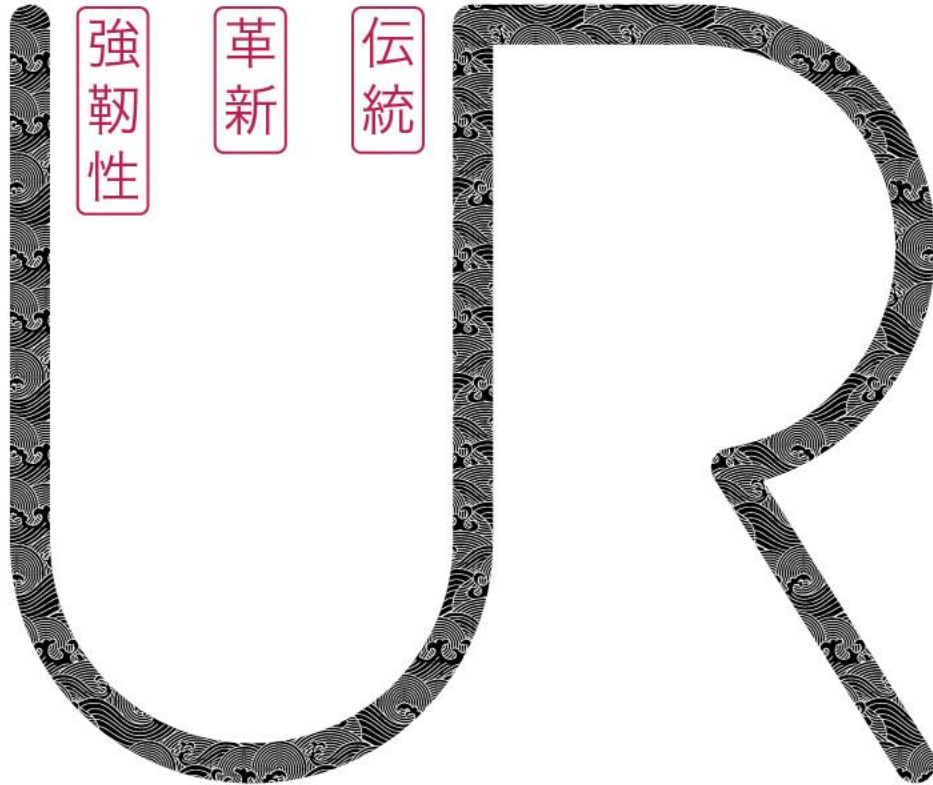


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& many more ...!

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Impact based Forecasting (IBF) Portal

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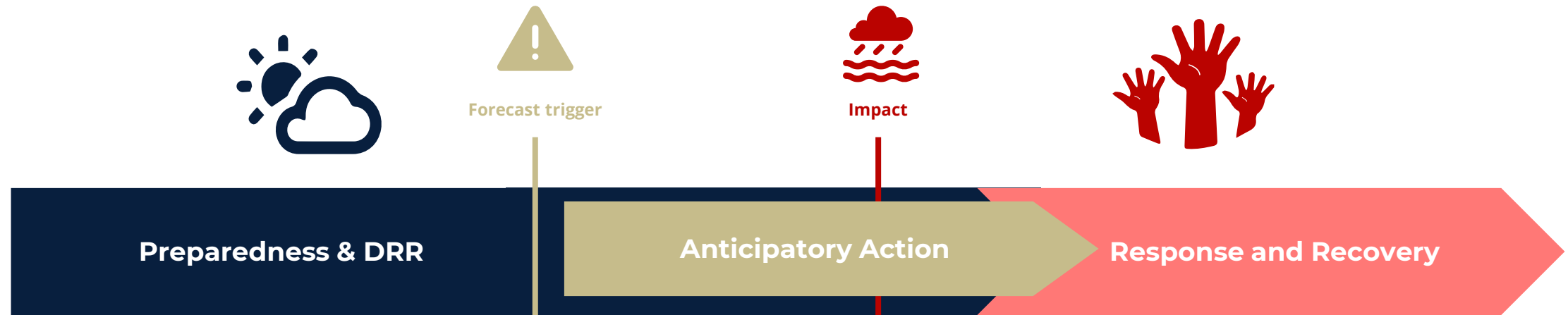
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Products & Services – Climate Disaster Risk Management



**Impact-Based
Forecasting Portal**

EAP & Trigger model development

Capacity Building & Training



Impact-Based Forecasting (IBF)

- 9 IBF trigger model and portals
- 7 EAP development support
- 6 Hazard covered



FLOODS



DROUGHT



EPIDEMICS



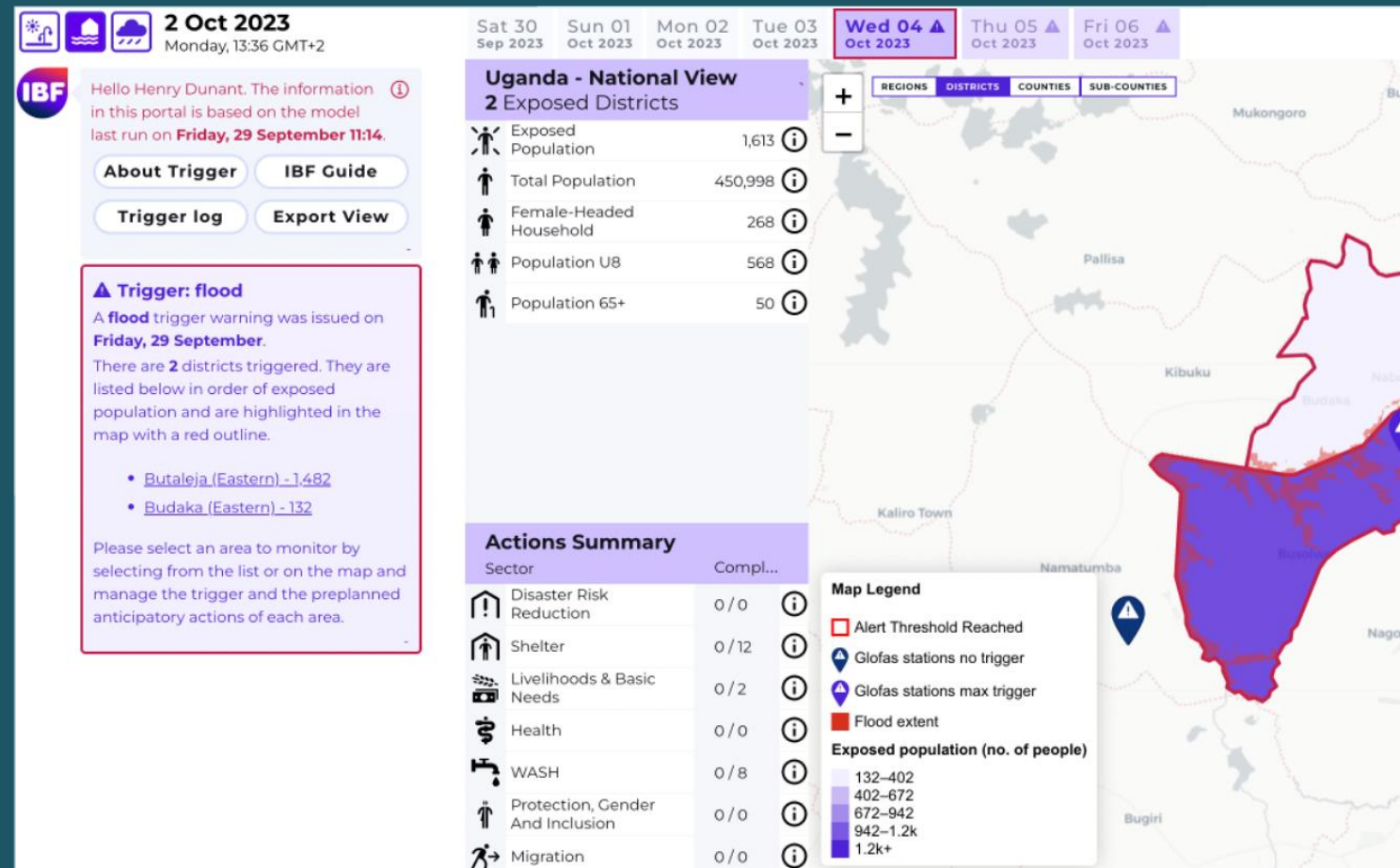
CYCLONES



HEAVY RAINS



FLASH FLOODS



What is the IBF Portal

A **decision-making support tool** displaying and disseminating impact information of an incoming disaster.

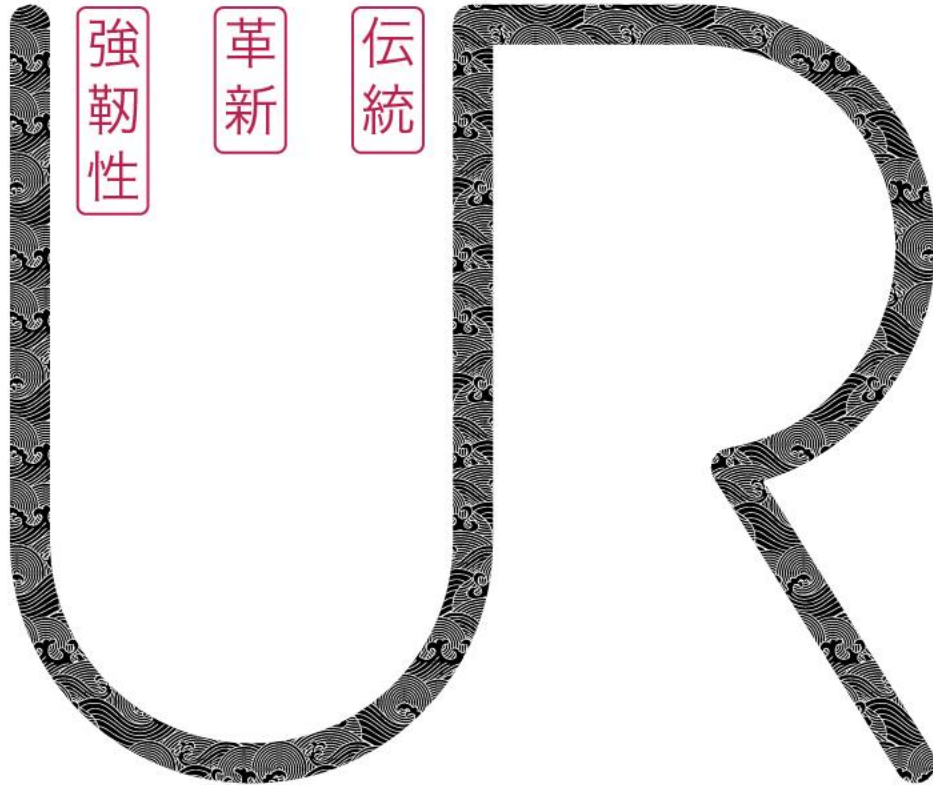
**Enables anticipatory
action**

**Supports decision
making**

**Follows national disaster
response plans**

**Alignment between the
stakeholders**

**Notify the relevant
stakeholders**



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Assessing ...

Digital +
Sectoral ...

Enhancing
Tourism ...

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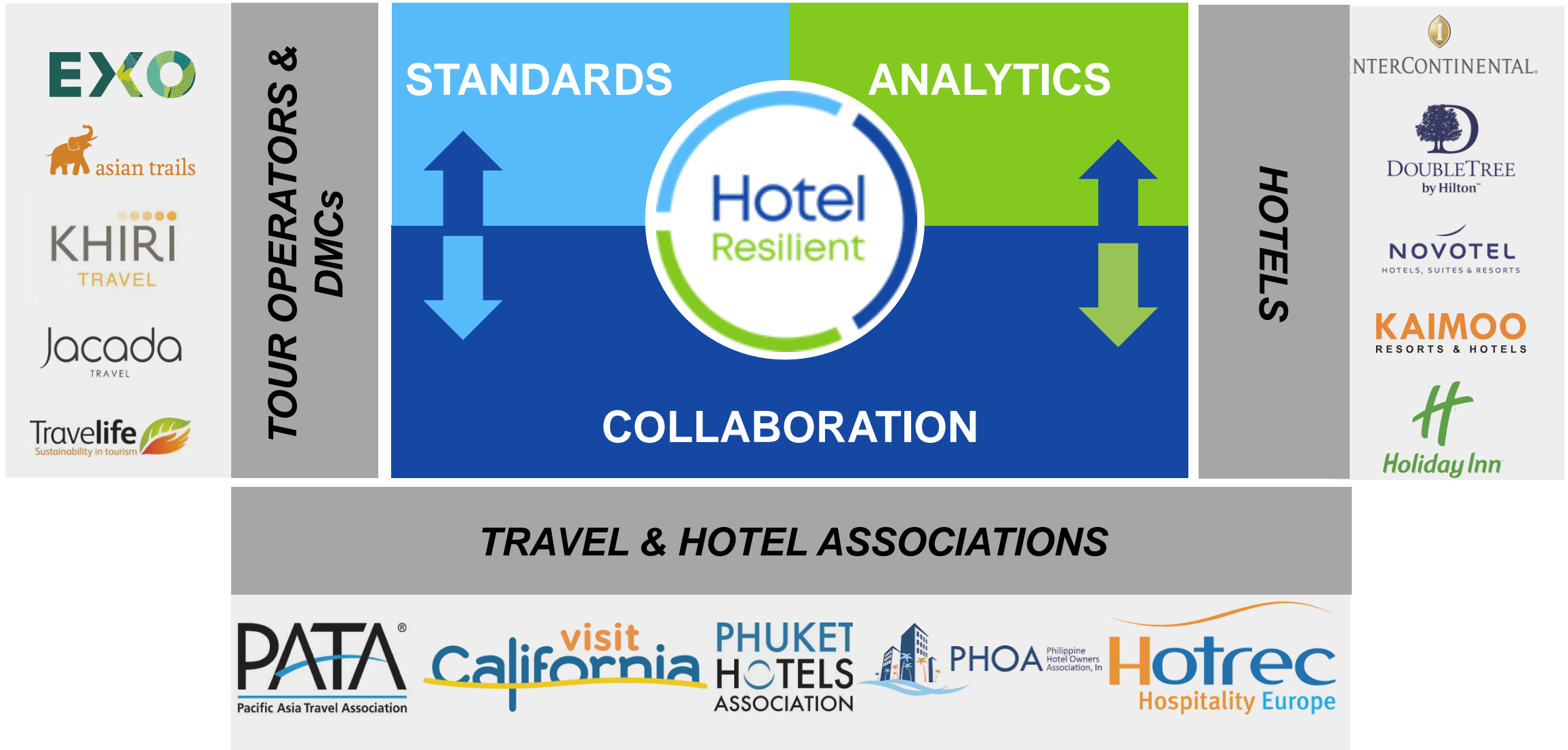
Prof. Dr. James Daniell

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STANDARDS on resilient and responsible hotels



The Hotel Resilient **ASSESSMENT SYSTEM**



MULTI-HAZARD, CLIMATE IMPACT & RISK-BASED METRICS + SURVEY

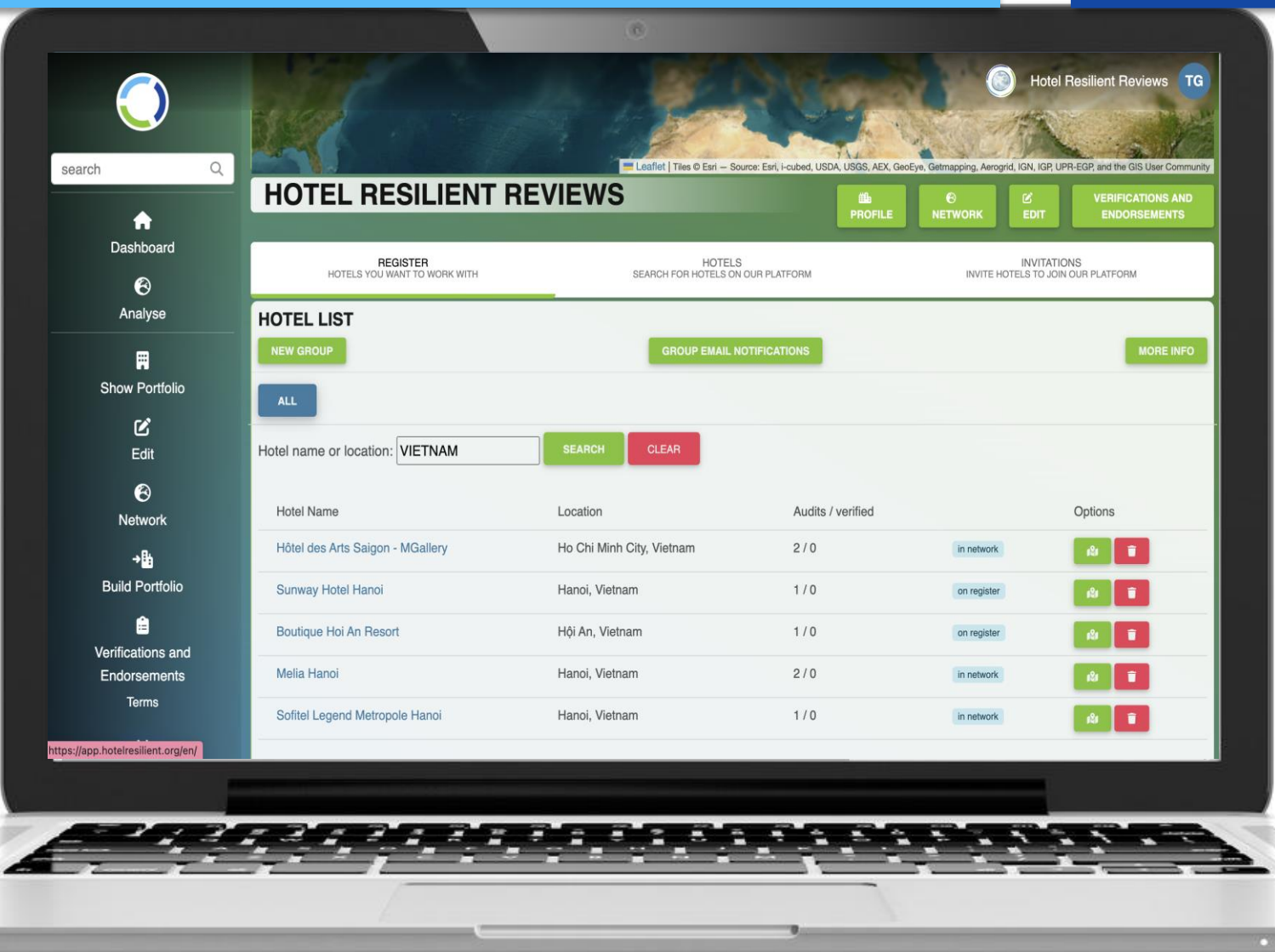


COLLABORATION on Hotel Resilient Platform

Destination Management Companies

Tour Operators

Hotels



PALM RESORT PHUKET
24/4 Moo 8 Tambon Saku, Amphur Talang, 83110 Phuket, Thailand



Find out how Palm Resort Phuket is crisis resilient, climate-friendly and responsible.

Resilience Practices

- ✓ Multi-hazard Risk Screening
- ✓ Crisis Resilience Plan
- ✓ Crisis Resilience Actions
 - ✓ Emergency Power and Supplies
 - ✓ Warning Systems
 - ✓ Safe Evacuation
 - ✓ Training and Drills
 - ✓ Building Safety Check
 - ✓ Fire Protection
 - ✓ COVID-READY

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Climate-Friendly Practices

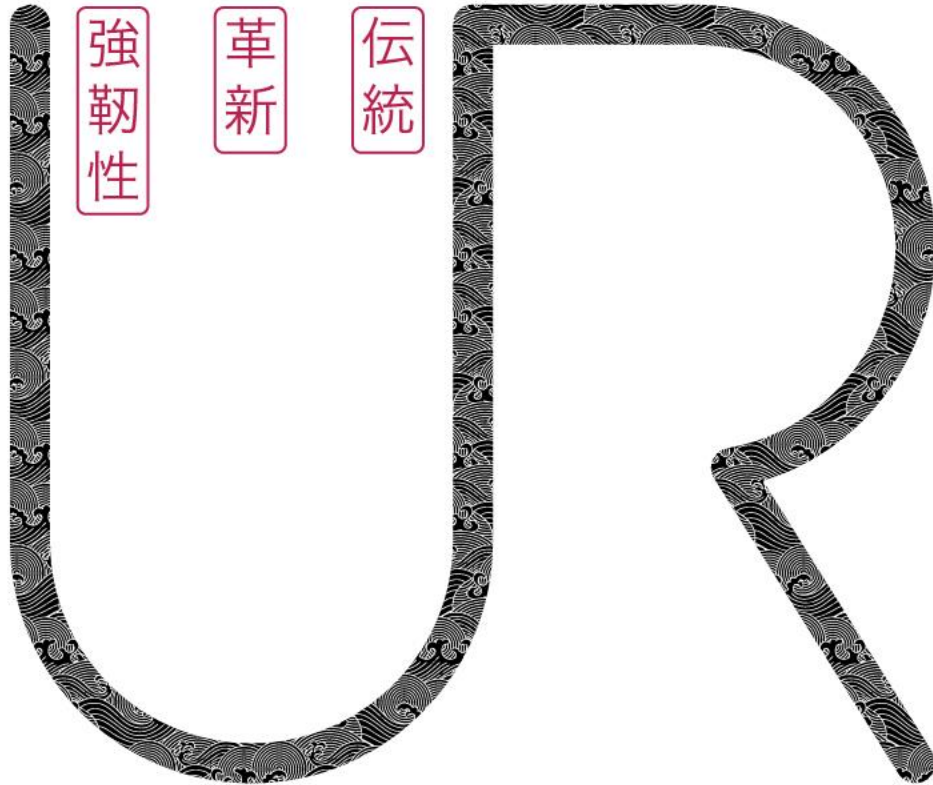
- ✓ Baseline Climate Risk Screening
- ✓ Baseline Carbon Footprint
- ✓ Climate Commitment Targets – 2030
- ✓ Climate Resilience Plan
- ✓ Climate Resilience Actions
 - ✓ 100% Renewable Energy
 - ✓ Offset private footprint of employees
 - ✓ Waste Recycling
 - ✓ Plastic Free
 - ✓ Climate-Friendly Rooms

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Responsible Practices

- ✓ Basic Responsible Hotel Policies
- ✓ Detailed Responsible Hotel Protocols
- ✓ Responsible Hotel Actions
 - ✓ Barrier-Free
 - ✓ Employee Wellbeing
 - ✓ Forced Labour Protection
 - ✓ Responsible Sourcing
 - ✓ Community Engagement

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EPIC Response Framework

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Annegien Tijssen

Ana Nunez Sanchez

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An EPIC Response:

Innovative Governance
for Flood and Drought
Risk Management



GREG BROWDER, ANA NUÑEZ SANCHEZ, BRENDEN JONGMAN, NATHAN ENGLE,
EELCO VAN BEEK, MELISSA CASTERA ERREA, STEPHEN HODGSON

Combined Management of Floods and Droughts – Transformations in Governance Structures EPIC Response Program

The EPIC Response Framework

- Provides a new perspective on hydro-climatic risks by looking at the combined management of floods and droughts
- Identifies the roles of different government agencies in managing these risks and highlights where and how these agencies need to collaborate
- Represents the most extensive compendium of flood and drought policies and programs that currently exists in the literature
- Creates a mechanism for engaging in policy discussions in a structured manner to identify gaps, constraints, and opportunities for advancing a country's hydro-climatic risk management system can be discussed in a with a broad range of stakeholders

PROGRAM AREAS

ENABLE

- National Frameworks: Laws, Agencies, Strategic Plans
- Facilitating Whole-of-Society Approach
- Hydro-Met Services

PLAN

- Flood and Drought Risk Mitigation and Contingency Planning

INVEST

- Healthy Watershed
- Water Resources Infrastructure

CONTROL

- Water Allocation and Groundwater Management
- Floodplain Management

RESPOND

- Drought Monitoring, Response, and Recovery
- Flood Monitoring, Response, and Recovery
- Disaster Risk Financing

IMPACT



The EPIC Response Process is Evolutionary

Continuously strive to improve program performance through rigorous monitoring, evaluation, and adjustments.

Generic Evolution Tables for 40+ Different Programs

Nascent	Engaged	Capable	Effective
No legal framework or formal program. <i>Ad hoc</i> approach	Legal framework authorizes the program, but program not yet operational	Program is operational but still in early stages of implementation	Legal framework has been refined based upon experience, with mature program implementation



1: Nascent
2: Engaged
3: Capable
4: Effective



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Flood and Health Tool

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Nishchal Sardjoe

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Managing Floods, Water Quality & Wellbeing

Current flood management planning

Flood risk assessments encompass computing *flood risk maps* followed by estimates of *cost of infrastructure repair* and “*number of affected people*”.

Based on these assessments, mostly “civil engineer type” solutions are proposed.

Our intention is

To lower vulnerability to floods and lower the health and well-being burden



By (strategy)

- Co-management (bridge flood and public health stakeholders)
- Quantify the non-tangible burden (health)
- Understand cause and effect complexity
- Enhance flood risk planning with the above

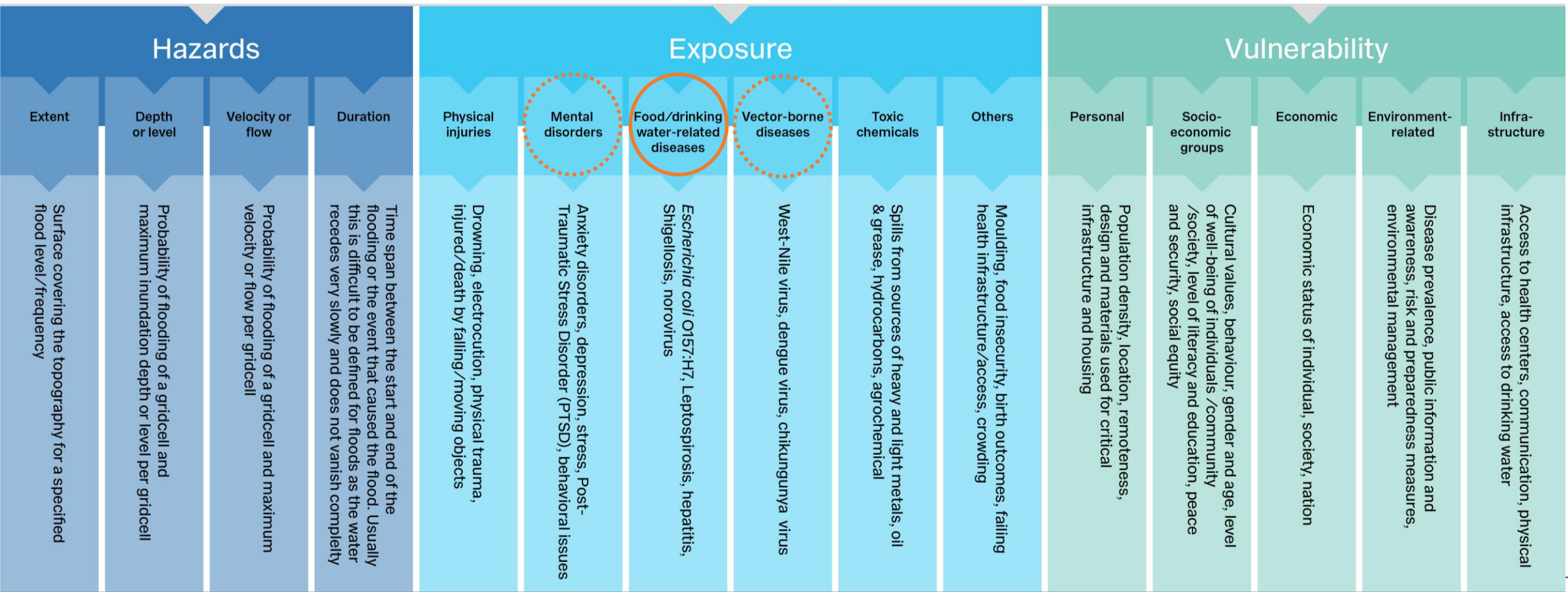


Health quantification “wish list (road map)”

Developing methods and tools for floods & health mapping, analysis and measures

-  Tool in beta
-  Under investigation

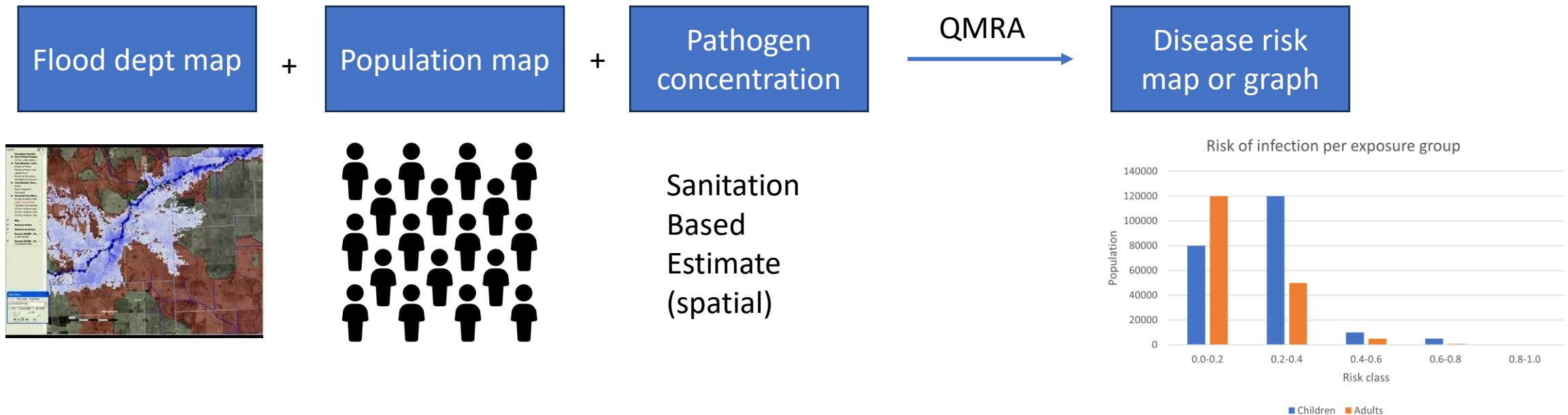
Flood Hazards, Exposure & vulnerability



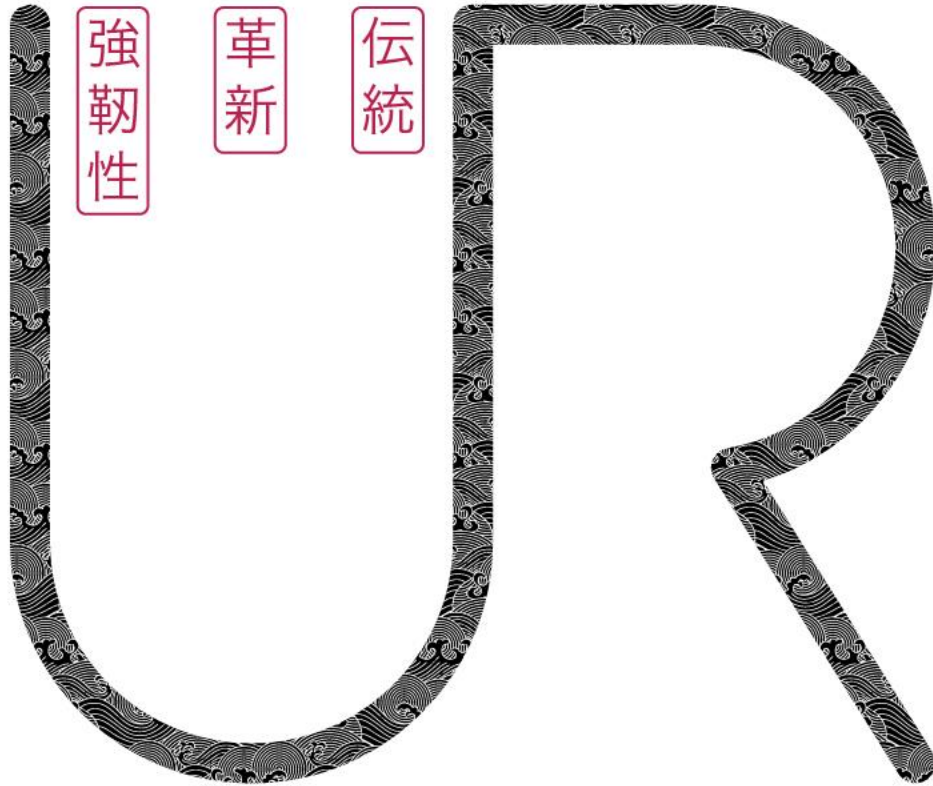
Waterborne disease risk tool (QMRA based)

Our first tool that is available (script form) estimates the waterborne disease risk of a flood.

It is based on Quantitative Microbial Risk Assessment (QMRA)



For more details visit the marketplace!



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RA2CE

Resilience Assessment and
Adaptation for Critical Infrastructure

Towards resilient infrastructure systems

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Resilience of infrastructure



How can we make our infrastructure network resilient?

How to quantify the effects of extreme weather conditions?



Where are adaptation measures cost-effective?

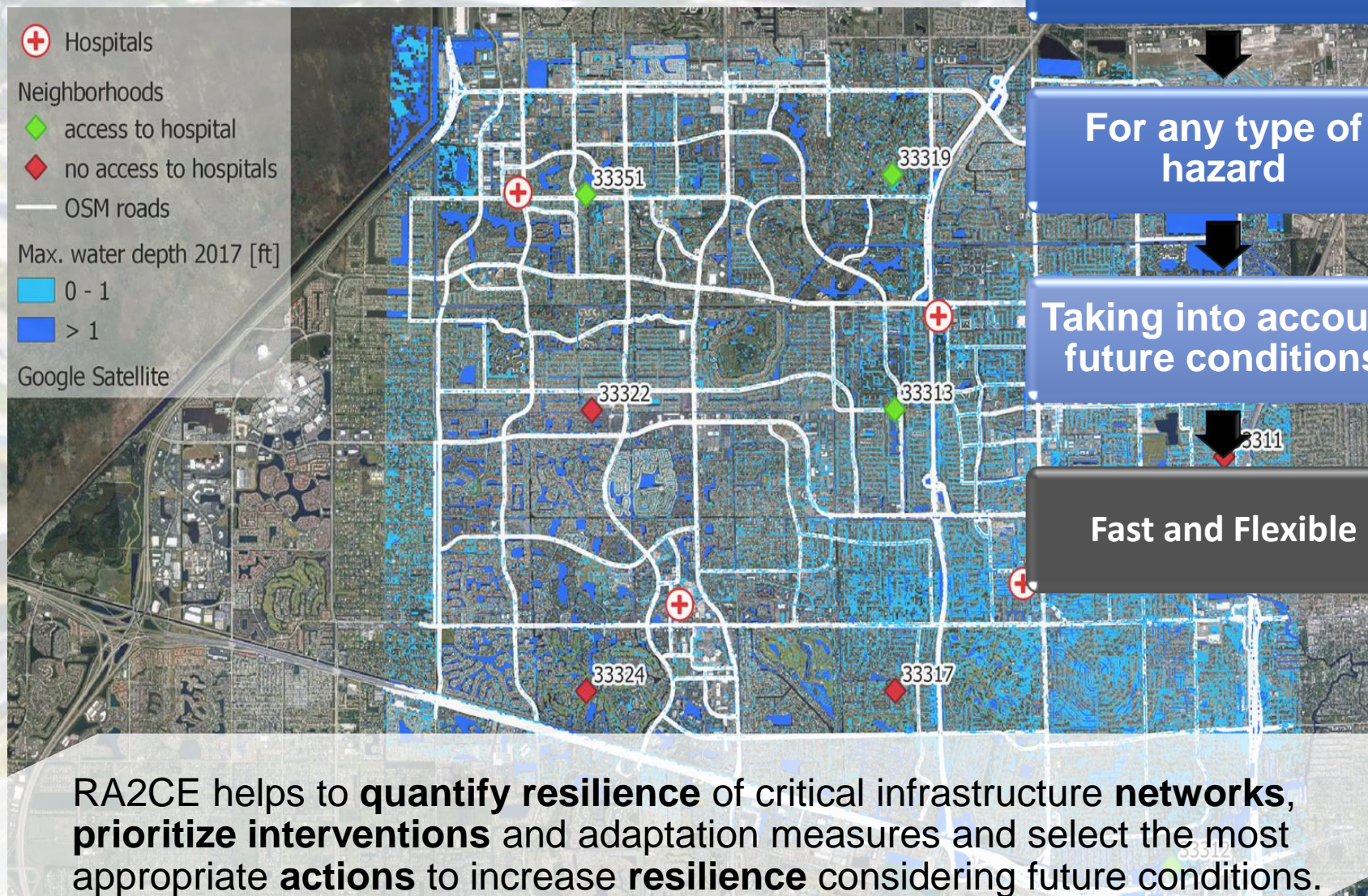


How do effects propagate over networks?

How can we take into account uncertainty?



Where should emergency response focus during disaster?



Fully quantitative network analyses

For any type of hazard

Taking into account future conditions

Fast and Flexible

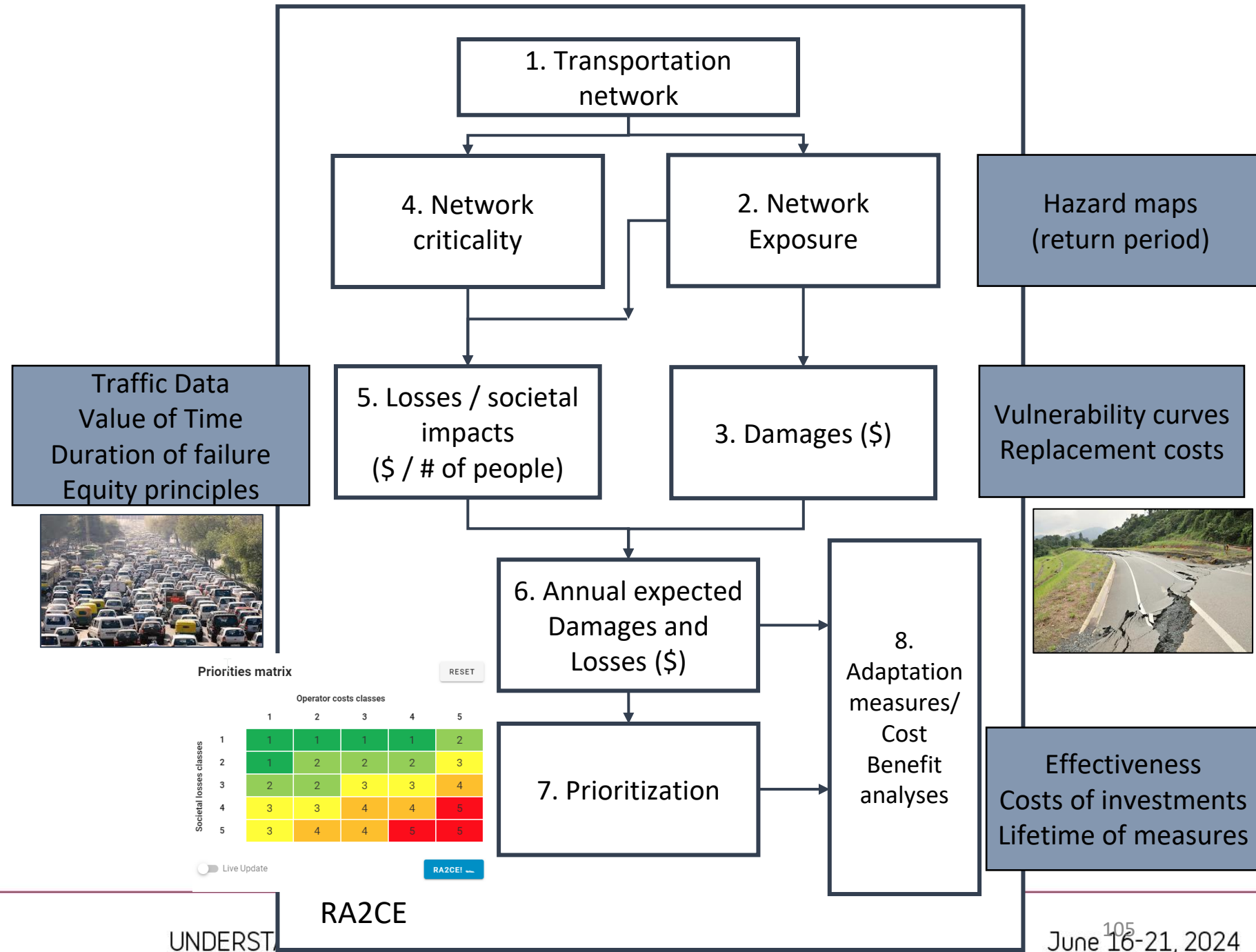
The RA2CE modeling framework

Graph-based network analyses

Hazard model output can serve as input

Output has different visualisation options

Fast and Flexible



Applications

Adaptation Planning

As Ministry of Infrastructure

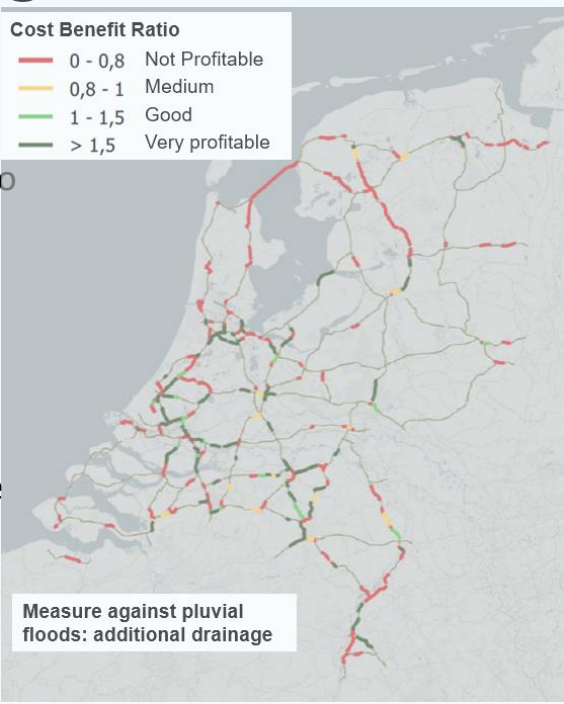
Gain insight in the measures to take to achieve future resilience by making the best investments

To do this

With use of RA2CE analyses maps were provided with overview of measures and cost beneficial interventions based on efficacy of the interventions on the hazard impact

Which results in

Cost-savings due to better informed investment planning and spatially explicit



Emergency Response

Client: First responder/Emergency manager

Benefits

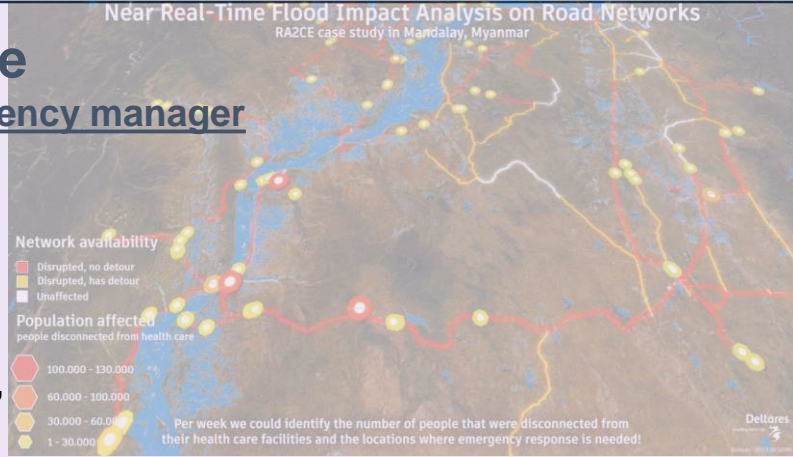
Faster emergency response due to better informed results. Near real time information for fast responders on accessibility, number of people affected (and isolated), and importance of infrastructure during and after an event.

Analysis

For natural hazards or scenarios calculation

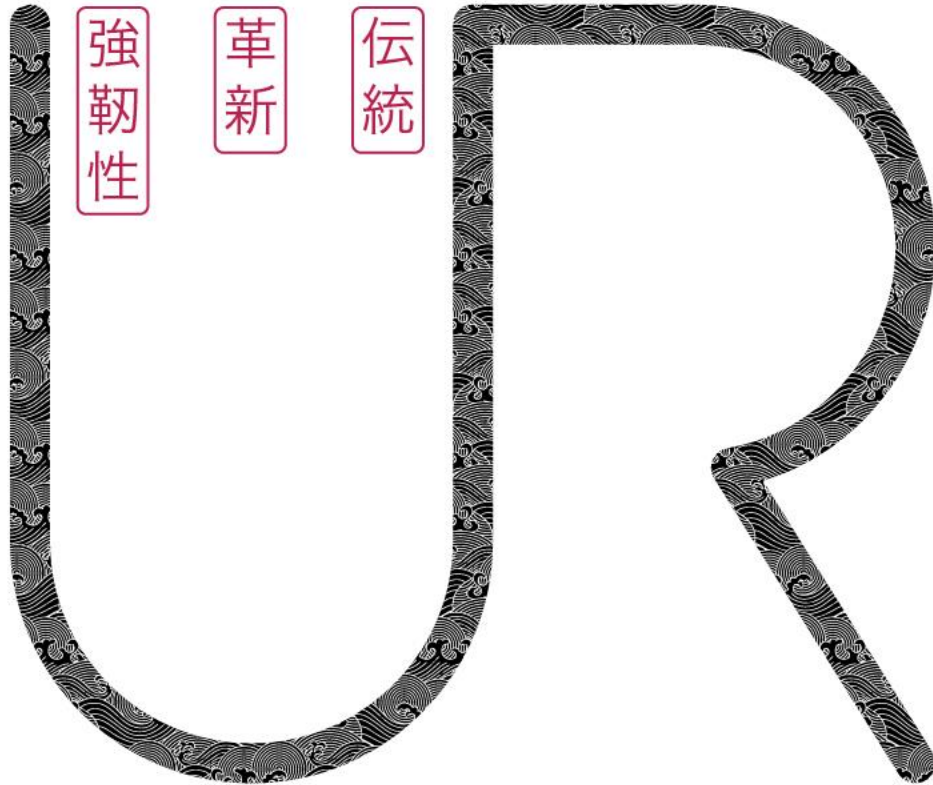
- Disruption of the network - Accessibility from population centers to services (health care, evacuation, markets) - Critical hotspots in transport network - Prioritization of locations where most people are affected

<https://arcg.is/1uGm5W0>



In Nepal, we developed a user interface for RA2CE so that the World Food Program could do effective post-disaster-needs assessments within 72 hours after a flood.

*Open-source
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Part 2: Marketplace

Speakers:

Natalia León Barrios

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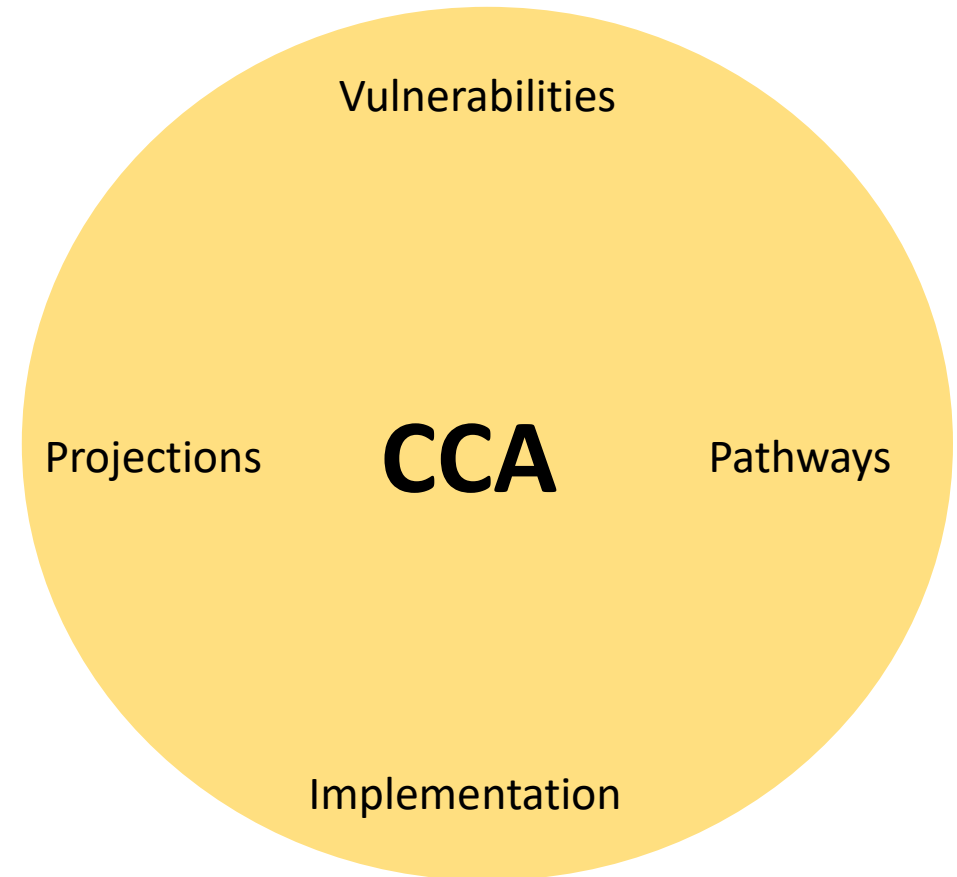
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Reducing risks together

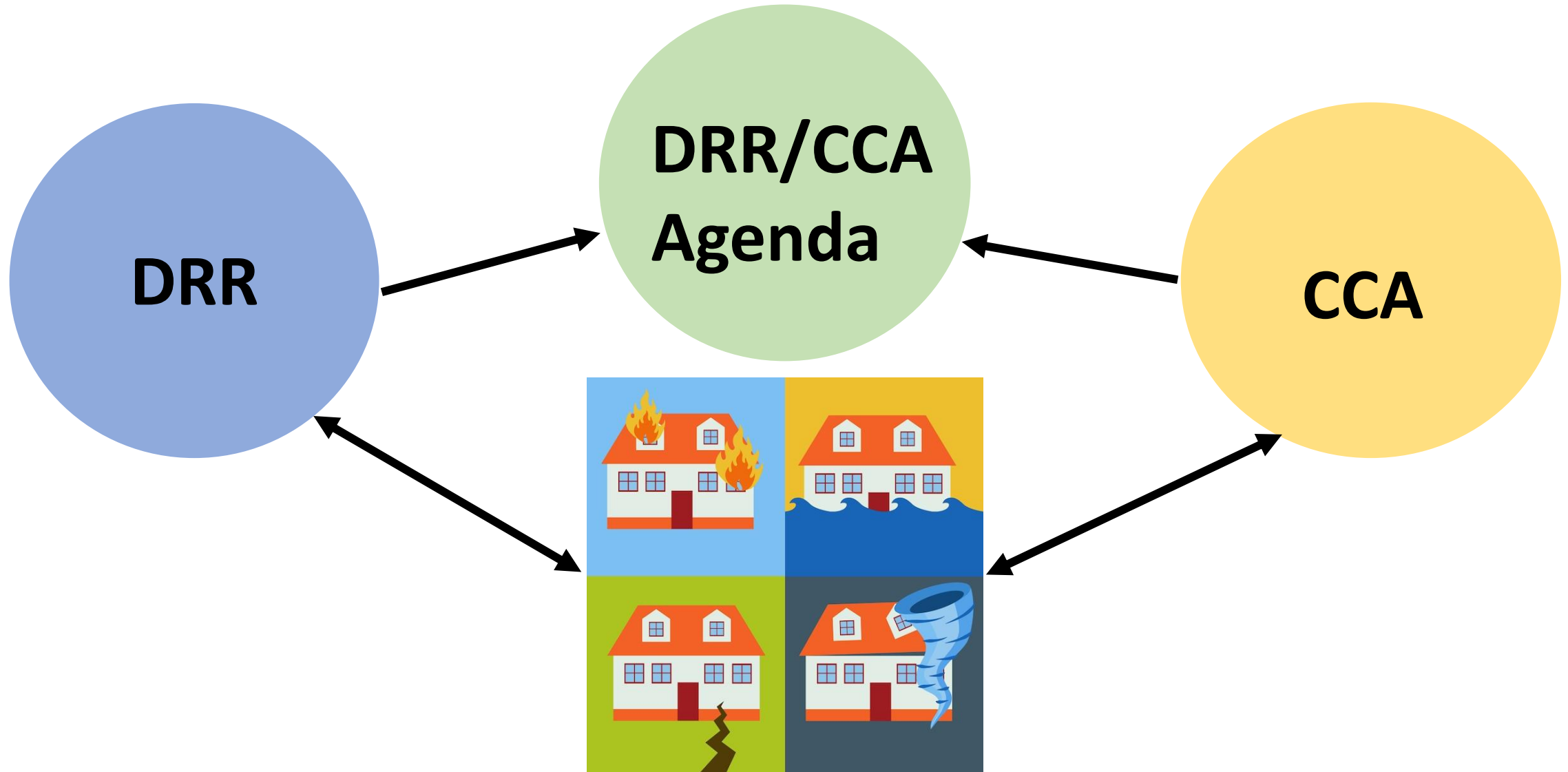
Agenda

Time	Agenda Item	Presenter(s)
14:00-14:05	Introduction to the marketplace – round 2	Natalia Leon Barrios
14:05-14:30	Lightning talks by marketplace hosts	Moderator: Natalia Leon Barrios
14:30-15:30	Marketplace round B Stall B1: MYRIAD-EU Stall B2: HIPS Stall B3: National Government Tools Japan Stall B4: Micro Geodata for DRR Stall B5: Decisions for the Decade Stall B6: Flood Resilient Landscapes Stall B7: FloodAdapt Stall B8: RISE: Resilient Indonesian Slums Envisioned	Timothy Tiggeloven Virginia Murray Maki Koyama Yuki Akiyama Madhab Uprety Annegien Tijssen Tiaravanni Hermawan Nishchal Sjardoe
15:30-16:00	Afternoon break	
Part 3: Enhancing uptake		
16:00-16:10	Introduction to session	Annegien Tijssen
16:10-16:55	Breakout discussions	Moderator: Annegien Tijssen
16:55-17:15	Plenary feedback	Moderator: Annegien Tijssen
17:15-17:30	Wrap-up • Closing remarks	Reflections by Loretta Hieber Girardet (Chief of UNDRR's Risk Knowledge, Monitoring and Capacity-Development Branch)

DRR and CCA in Silos



Bridging DRR and CCA



Marketplace



- 1. Lightning talks**

- 2. Market stall
session**

Marketplace round B

Stall B1: MYRIAD-EU

Stall B2: HIPS

Stall B3: National Open Geodata

Stall B4: Micro Geodata for DRR

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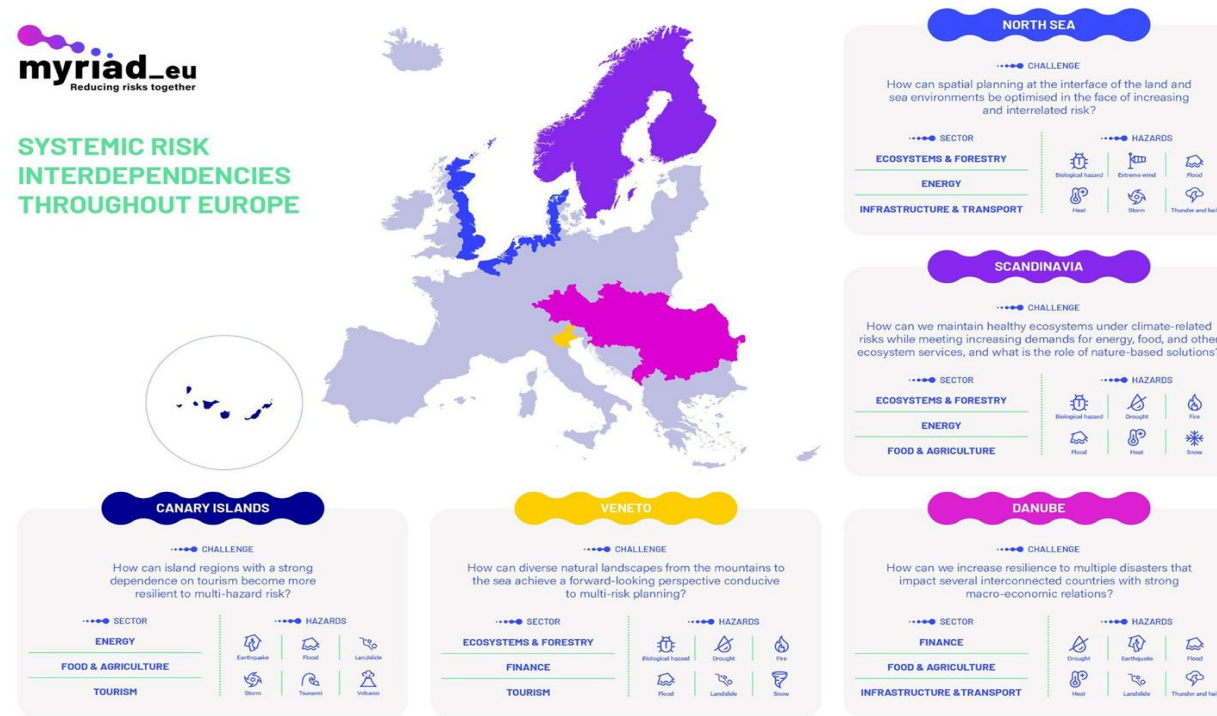
Timothy Tiggeloven (VU Amsterdam)

Philip Ward (VU Amsterdam / Deltares)



MYRIAD-EU: Vision and aim

- **Vision:** to catalyse the paradigm shift required to move towards a multi-risk, multi-sector, systemic approach to risk assessment and management.
- **Aim:** to develop forward-looking disaster risk management pathways that assess trade-offs and synergies across sectors, hazards, and scales



Disaster Risk Gateway

www.disasterriskgateway.net

- Discussions on updating UNDRR/ISC Hazard Information Profiles (HIPs)



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Reducing risks together

Welcome to your toolbox for Disaster Risk. Here you can find and share existing approaches for understanding, analysing and managing **multi-hazard** and **multi-hazard risks**. This catalogue has been developed as part of the **MYRIAD-EU project**, which aims to change the way risks are currently assessed and managed through the development and promotion of tools and solutions as well as knowledge sharing.

The purpose of this wiki is to serve as an information resource and starting point to encourage engagement between different actors involved in disaster risk assessment and management, to promote interdisciplinary research and for research activities within MYRIAD-EU and other future projects. The platform aims to support the wider hazard and risk management community to increase their understanding of what is currently possible, and how this knowledge can be applied to different disaster risk (including multi-hazard, multi-risk) challenges.

The wiki is hosted by the **British Geological Survey**, and we welcome **contributions** from across the disaster risk community.

Browse by clicking on the icon text below, or search directly for specific keywords.



Multi-hazard Risk Assessment

Understanding Disaster Risk



Multi-hazard Risk Management

Governance and policy



Definitions



Resources



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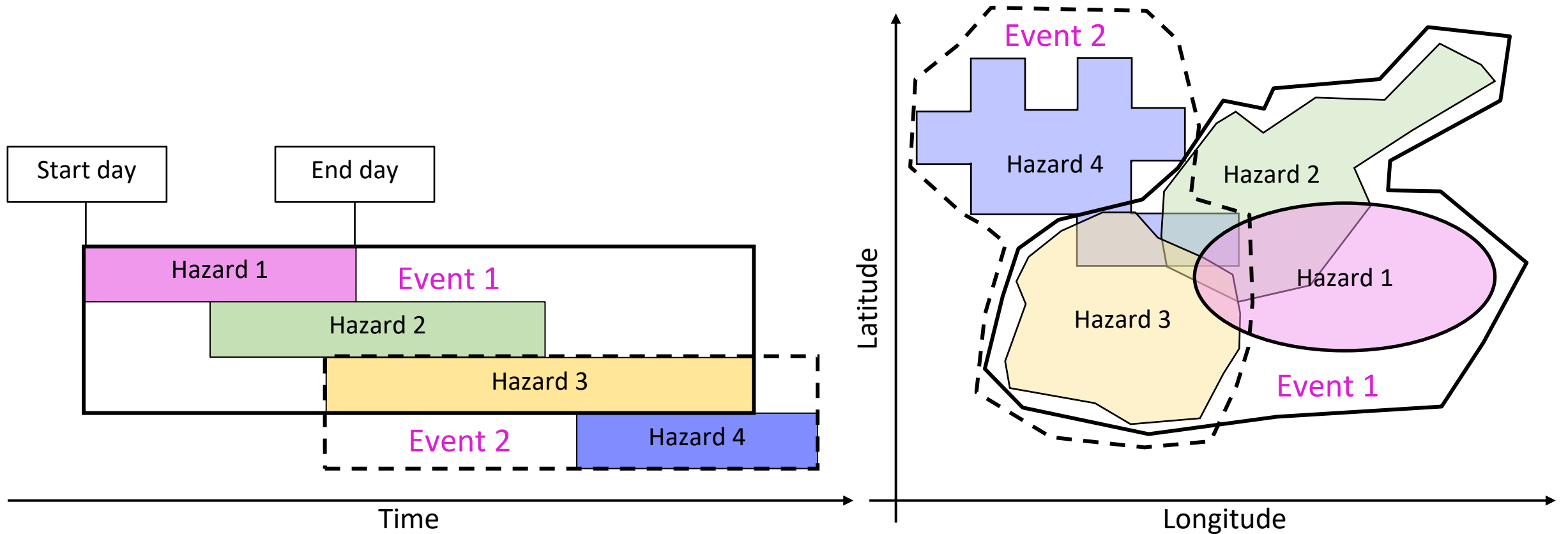


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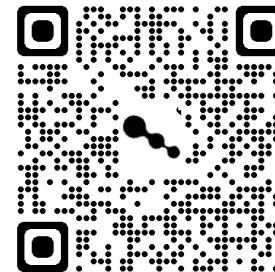


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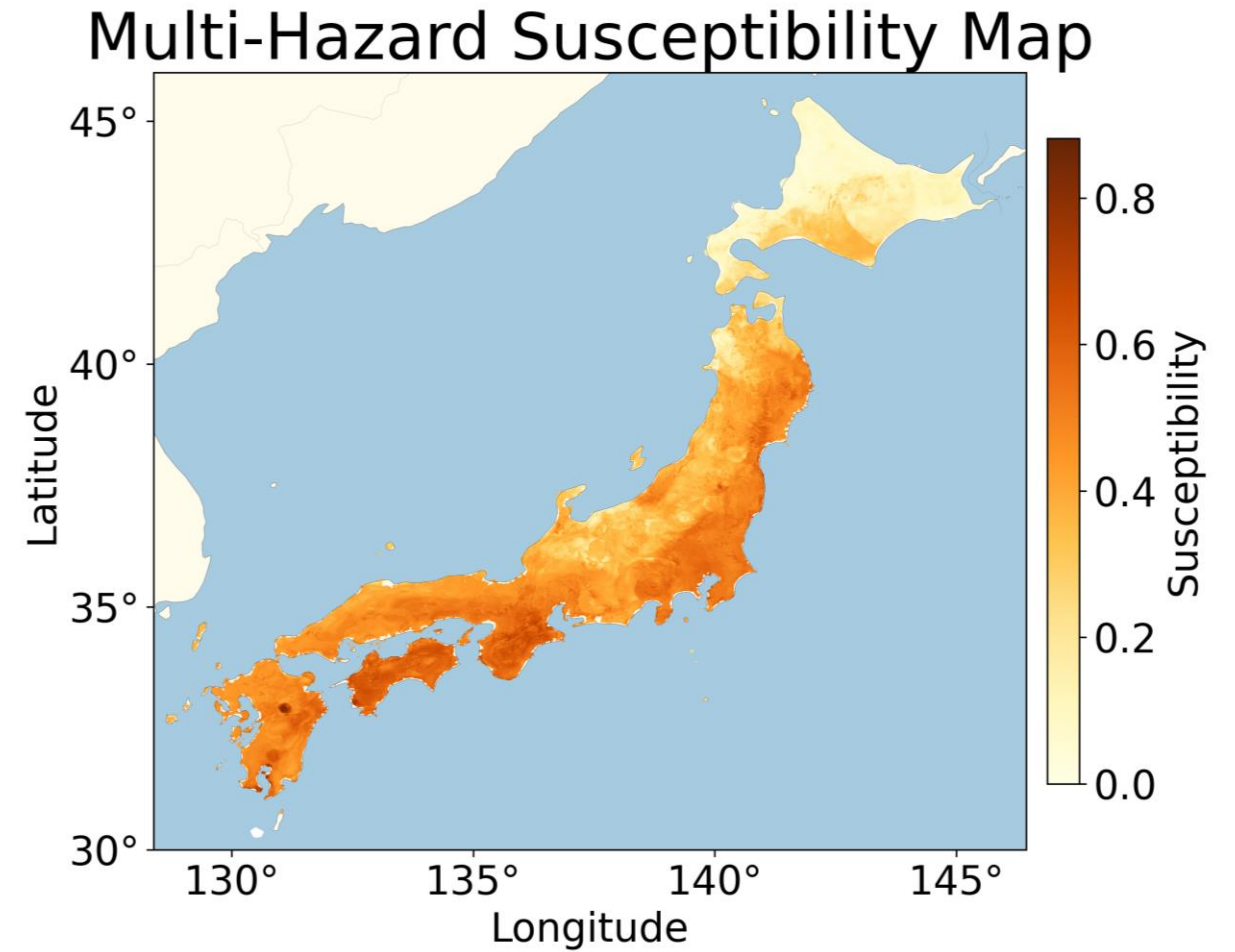
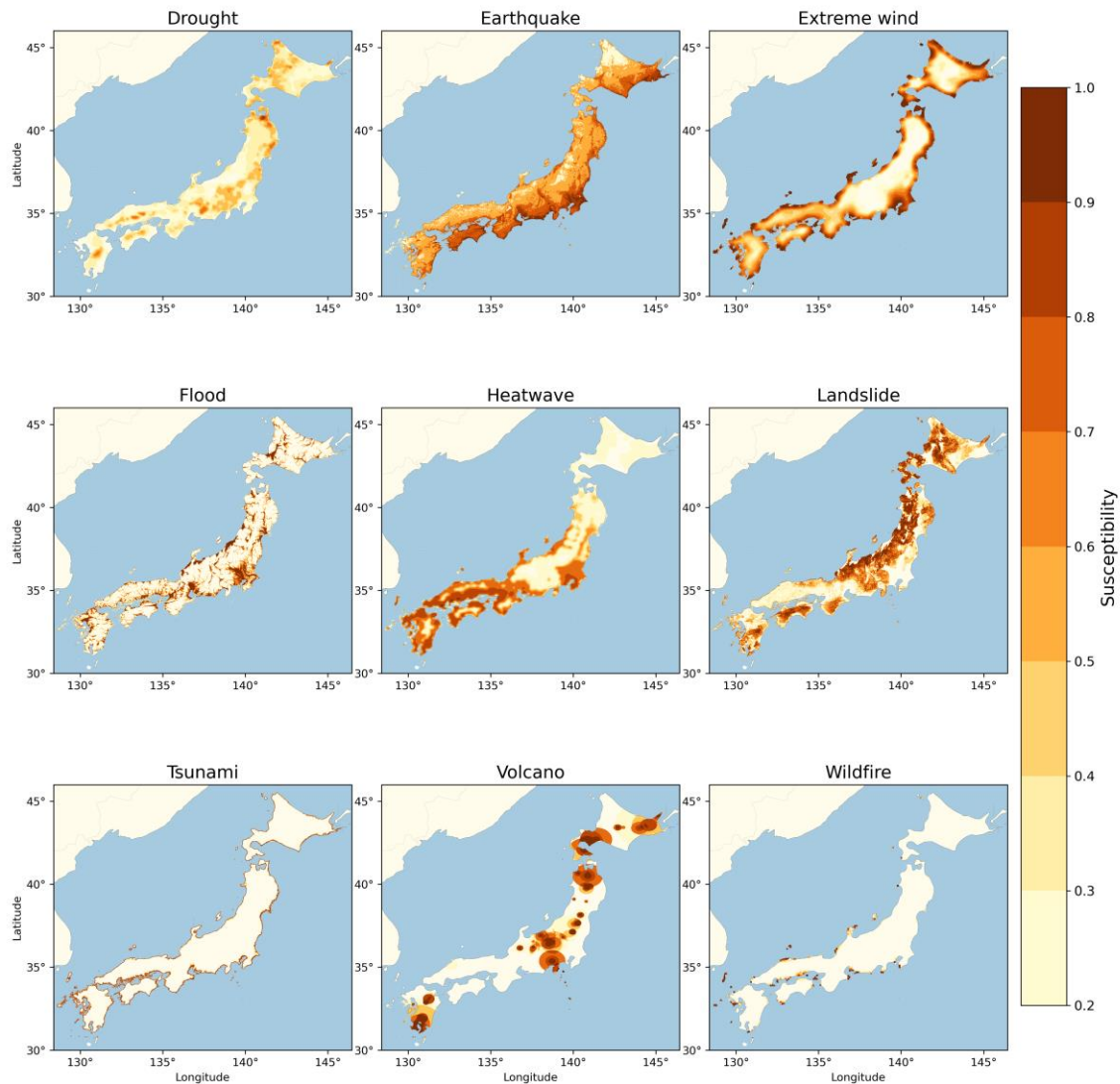
Novel Methods: First Global Multi-Hazard Database



Claassen et al et al., 2023, Nature Scientific Reports,
doi:10.1038/s41598-023-40400-5



Novel Methods: AI and multi-hazard susceptibility in Japan



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Hazard Information Profiles (HIPS)

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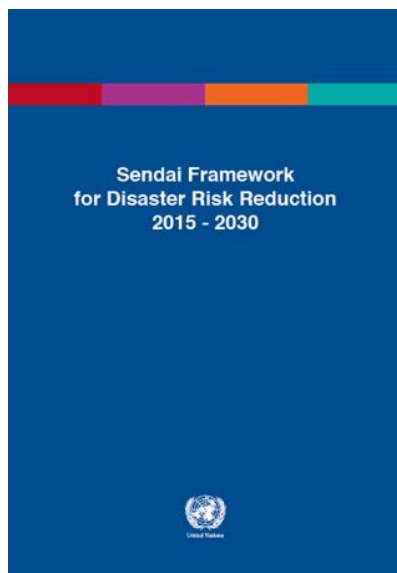
Virginia Murray Chair of UNDRR/ISC Steering Group for Hazard Information Profiles

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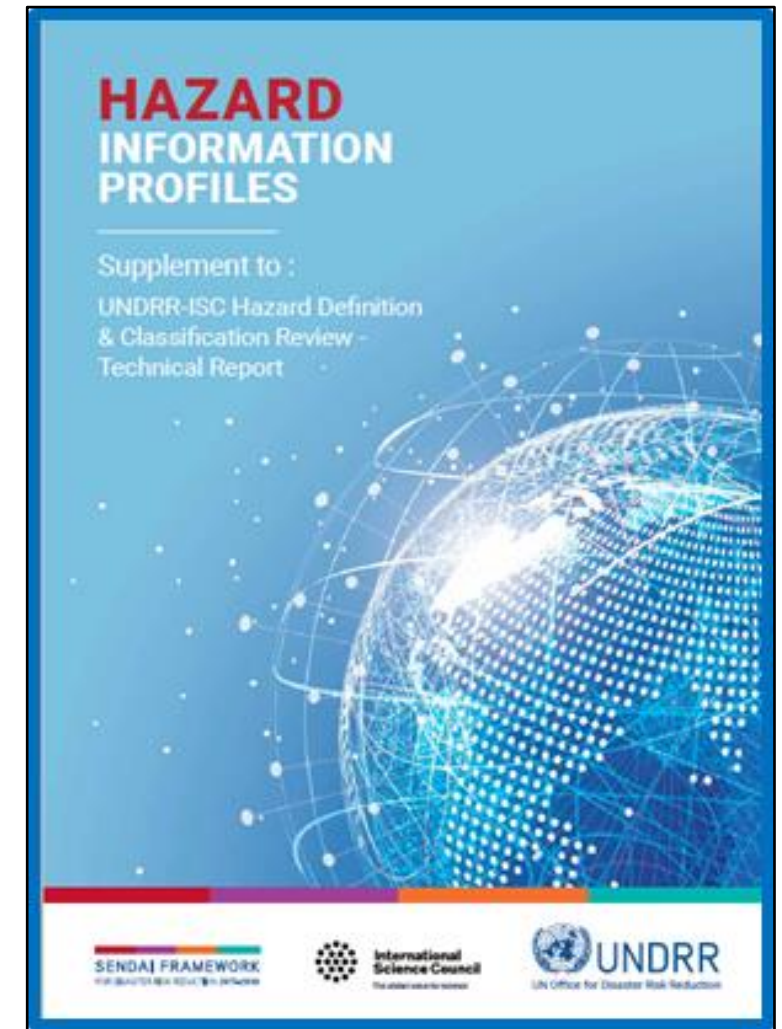
Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030

- To strengthen technical and scientific capacity to capitalize on and consolidate existing knowledge and to develop and apply methodologies and models to **assess disaster risks, vulnerabilities and exposure to all hazards**; *(paragraph 24 j)*



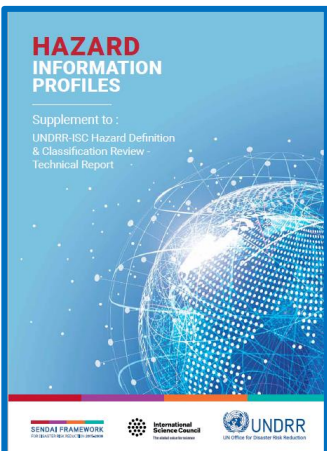
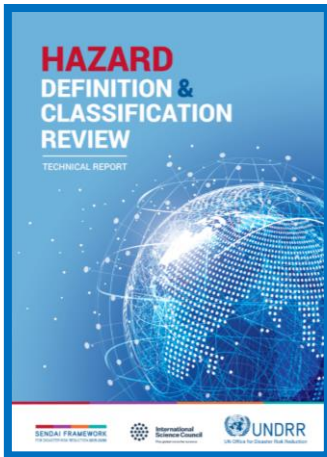


UNDRR / ISC Hazard Definition
and Classification Review
Technical Report
July 2020



UNDRR / ISC Hazard Information Profiles
Supplement to UNDRR / ISC Hazard
Definition and Classification Review
October 2021

UNDRR / ISC Hazard Information Profiles



Hazard Information Profiles (HIPs) online reference

A description of each of the 302 hazard information profiles (HIPs), [developed using a consultative process](#) by scientists and experts across the globe.

Responding to increasing calls for 'a data revolution, rigorous accountability mechanisms and renewed global partnerships', the [Hazards Information Profiles](#) and the [Technical report](#) provide an important resource to support the implementation of disaster risk reduction and risk-informed investment, aligned with the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030, but also the Sustainable Development Goals of Agenda 2030, the Paris Agreement on Climate Change and the Addis Ababa Action Agenda on Sustainable Financing. [It provides a common set of hazard definitions to Governments and stakeholders to inform their strategies and actions on risk reduction and management.](#)

Specifically, both publications (the profiles and the technical report) could support the development and updating of national and local disaster risk reduction strategies and loss databases, as well as integrating disaster risk reduction into national statistics, legal, accounting and regulatory frameworks and public and private policy, financing and investment decisions.



Read the original publication



[Disaster risk reduction: UNDRR and ISC to review Hazard Information Profiles ahead of 2025 Global Platform - International Science Council](#)

Latest Updates



BLOGS

Disaster risk reduction: UNDRR and ISC to review Hazard Information Profiles ahead of 2025 Global Platform

The UNDRR and ISC are undertaking a review of the Hazard Information Profiles (HIPs) to enhance their relevance and usability in disaster risk reduction efforts, particularly in multi-hazard contexts.



Background on the HIPs



Hazard information when combined with exposure, vulnerability and capacity is fundamental to all aspects of disaster risk management, from multi-hazard risk assessments for prevention and mitigation to warnings and alerts, to disaster response and recovery, long-term planning and public awareness.

In 2019 the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR) and the International Science Council (ISC) jointly established a technical working group to identify the full scope of hazards relevant to the Sendai Framework as a basis for countries to review and strengthen their risk reduction policies and operational risk management practices.

The Hazard Information Profiles (HIPs) are the result of this international collaborative effort and aim to fill gap by providing a systematic approach and standardised characterisation of hazards. The HIPs aim to contribute to a coherent view of hazards, which can support countries:

- Report effectively on loss and damage;
- Implement a comprehensive and inclusive approach to the development of disaster risk reduction strategies;
- Develop and use multi-hazard early warning systems effectively and forecast events in the future.

Related resources

Prevention
Recovery
Exposure
Preparedness
Build back better
Economic loss
Mitigation
Hazard
Disaster risk
Vulnerability
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Resilience
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Early warning systems



Background on the HIPs



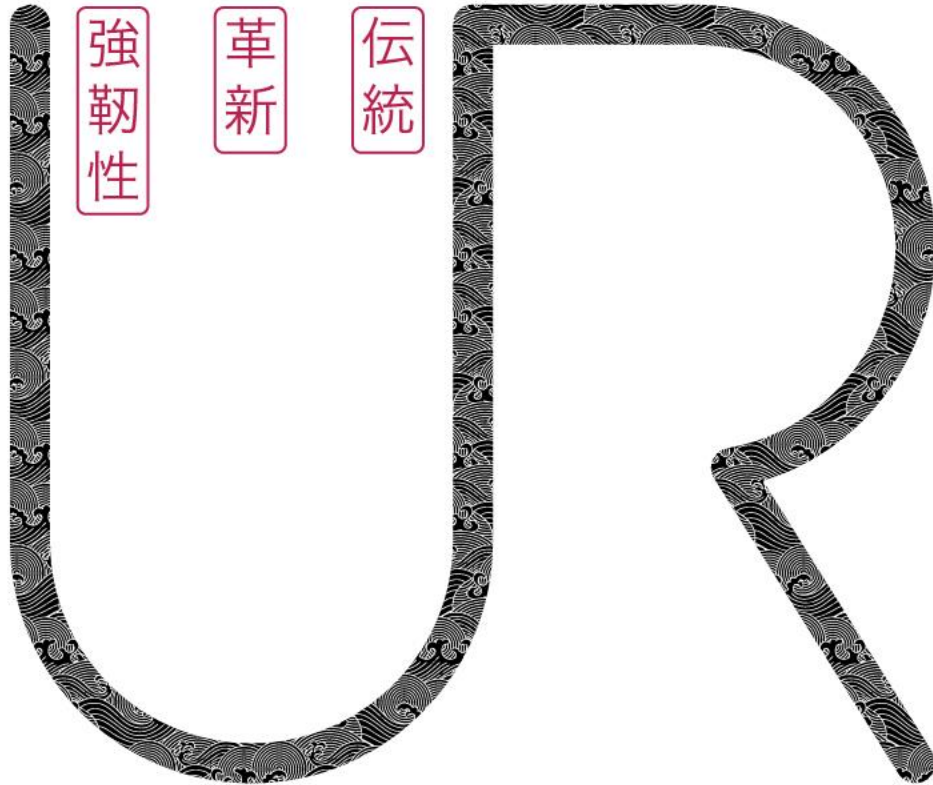
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Disaster risk Vulnerability
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Capacity Early warning systems





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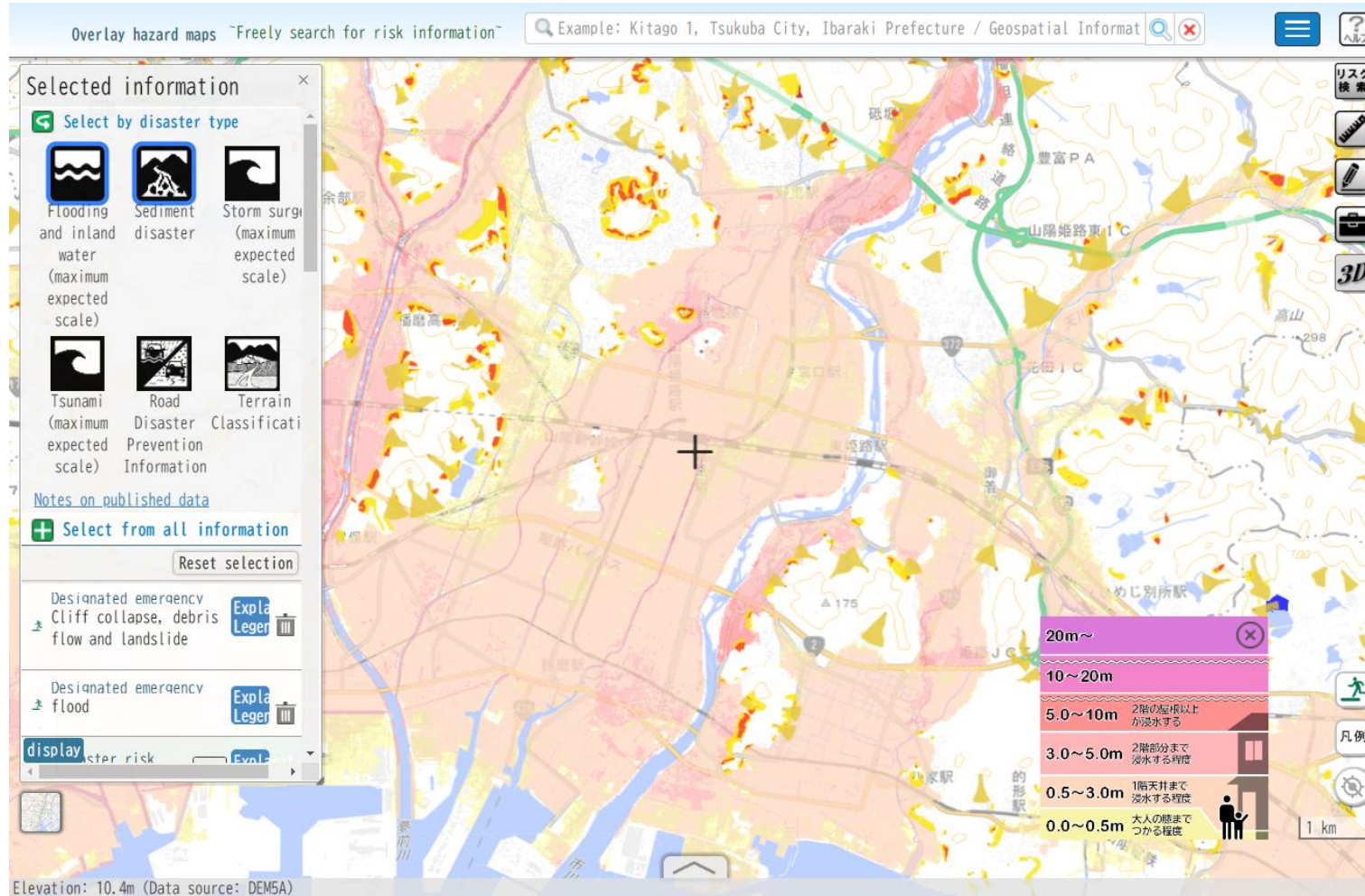
National Government Tools Japan

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Overlay hazard map (重ねるハザードマップ) by MLIT (Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism)

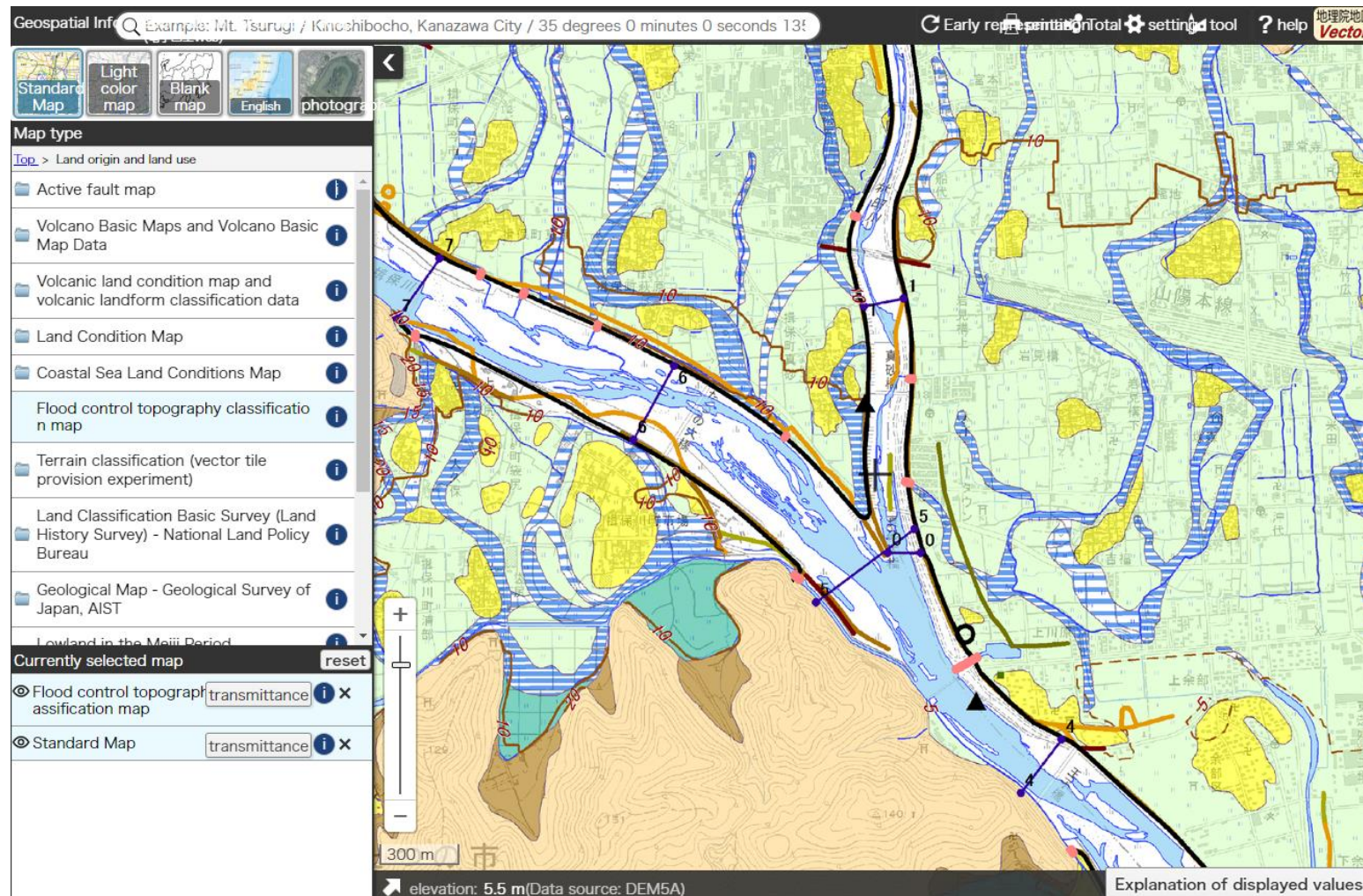


You can look up hazard maps for rivers and other hazards managed by the national government.

:Hazard types are Flood, Landslide, Tsunami

<https://disaportal.gsi.go.jp/maps/>

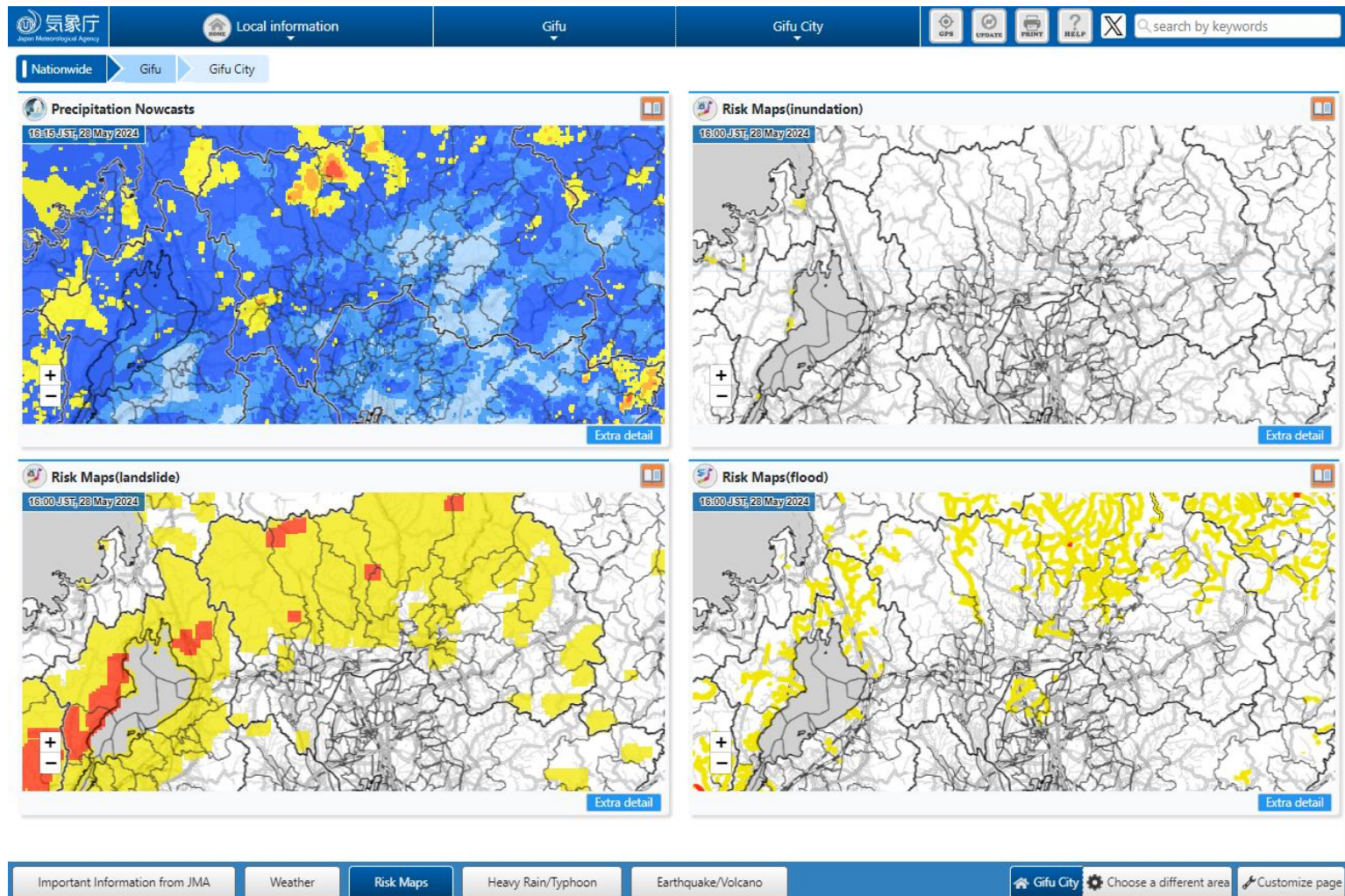
Geographic map (地理院地図) by the Geospatial Information Authority of Japan



View a variety of maps, including old maps, topographic divisions, elevations, and damage from past disasters.

<https://maps.gsi.go.jp/>

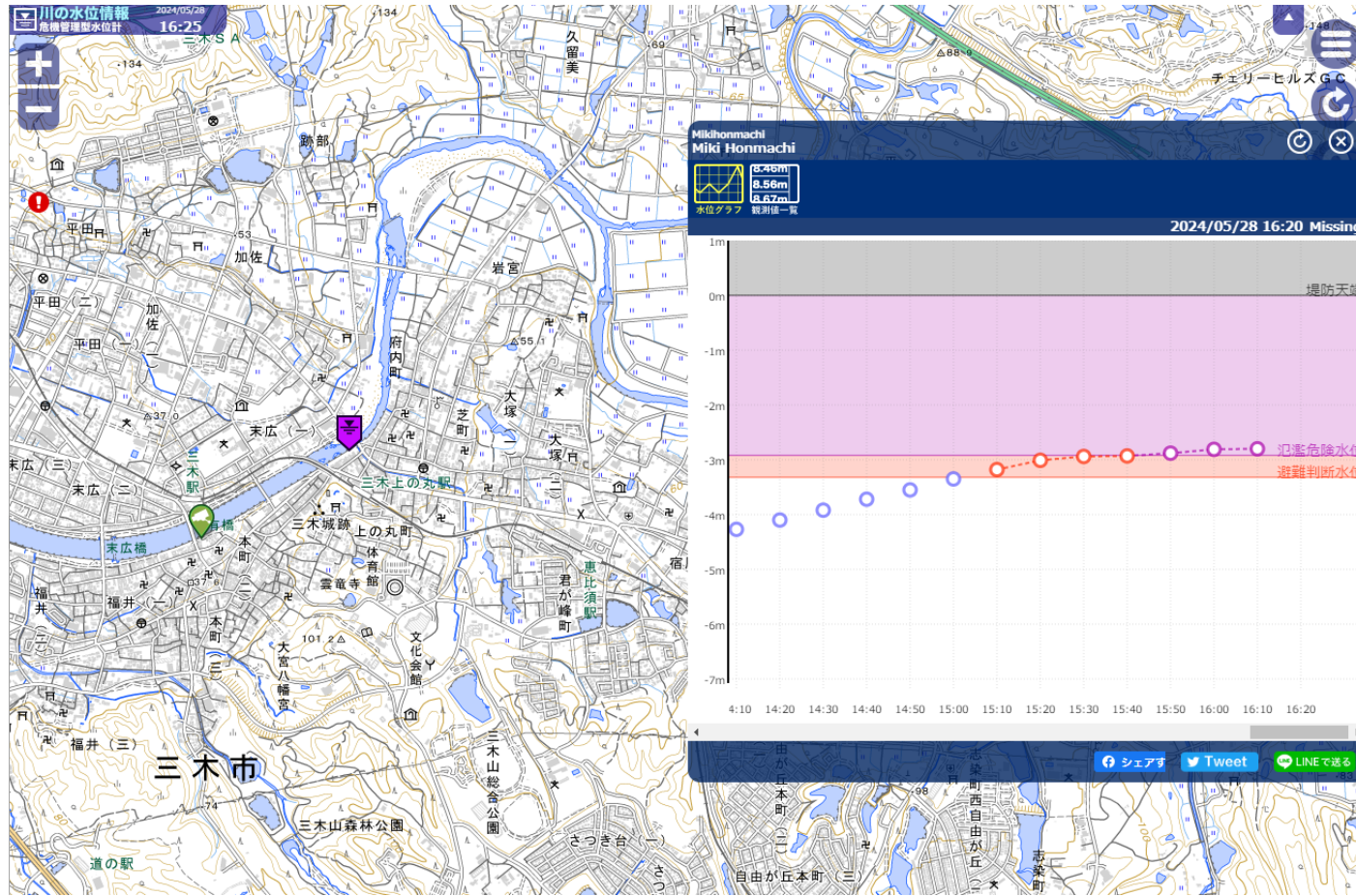
Risk Maps by Japan Meteorological Agency



On this page you can see rain cloud conditions, current inland flooding risk, landslide risk, and river flooding risk.

<https://www.jma.go.jp/jma/indexe.html>

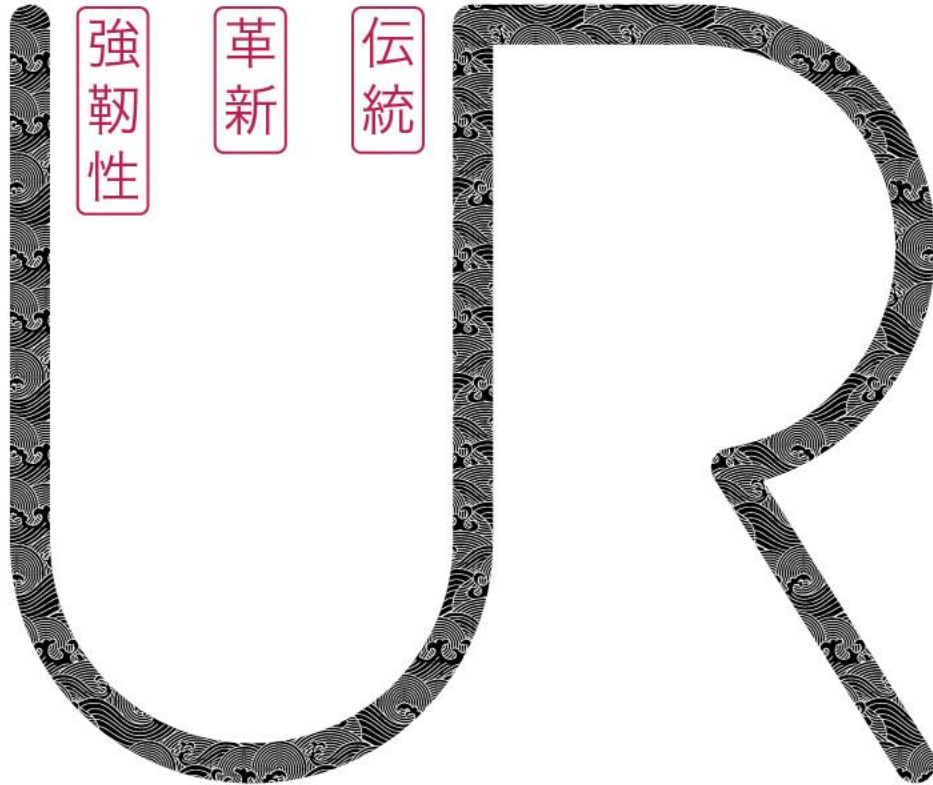
River level information (川の水位情報) by MLIT



Current river levels and live camera photos can be seen on this page.



<https://k.river.go.jp/>



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Development of MGD (Micro Geodata) for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

Speaker:

Yuki AKIYAMA

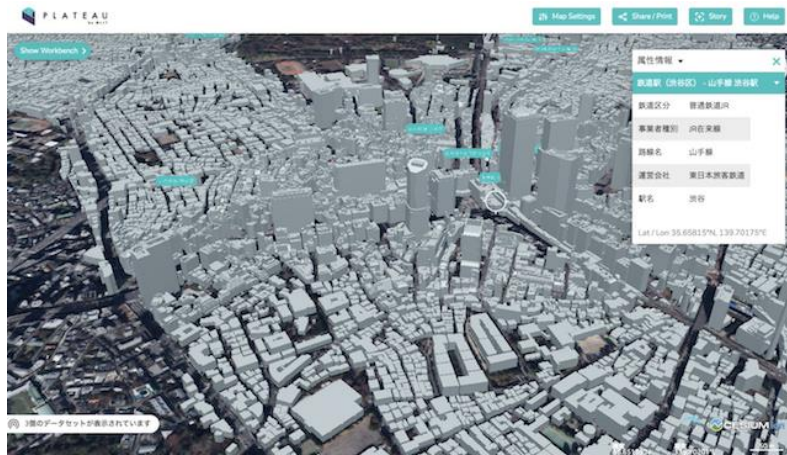
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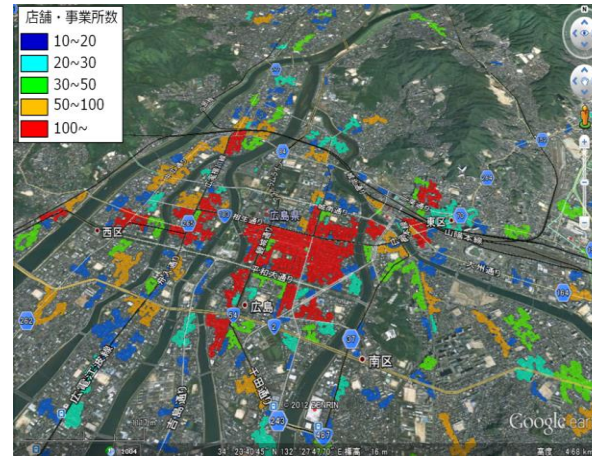


1. What is Micro Geodata (MGD)?

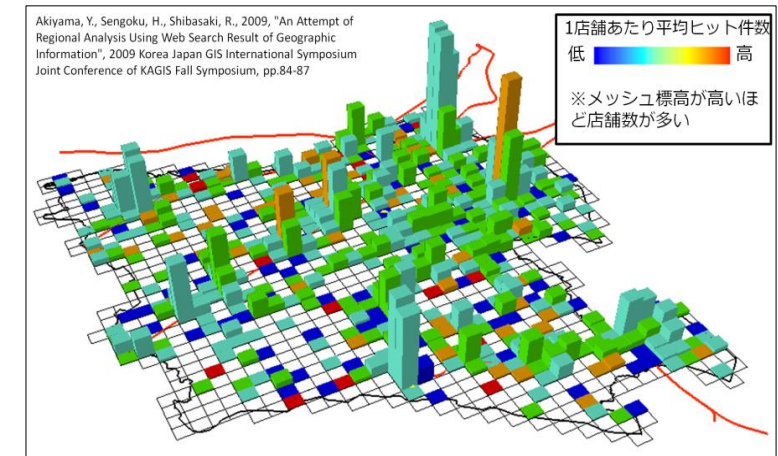
Micro scale spatio-temporal data showing the distribution and movement of micro geographical objects such as individual buildings, roads, vehicles and people.



Building data



POI (Point of Interest) data



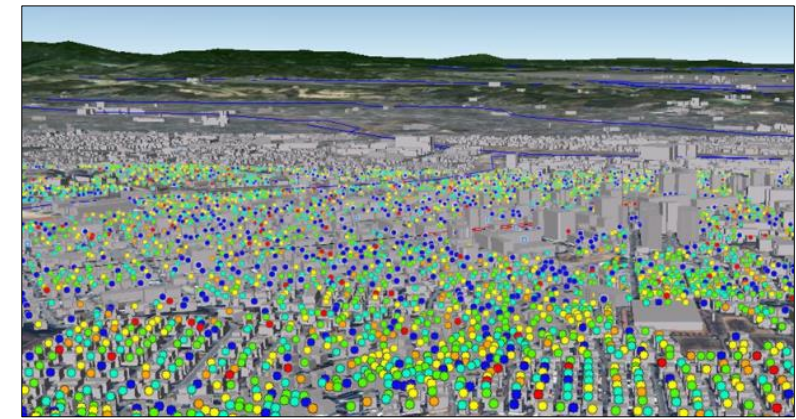
Information on the web



Person flow big data

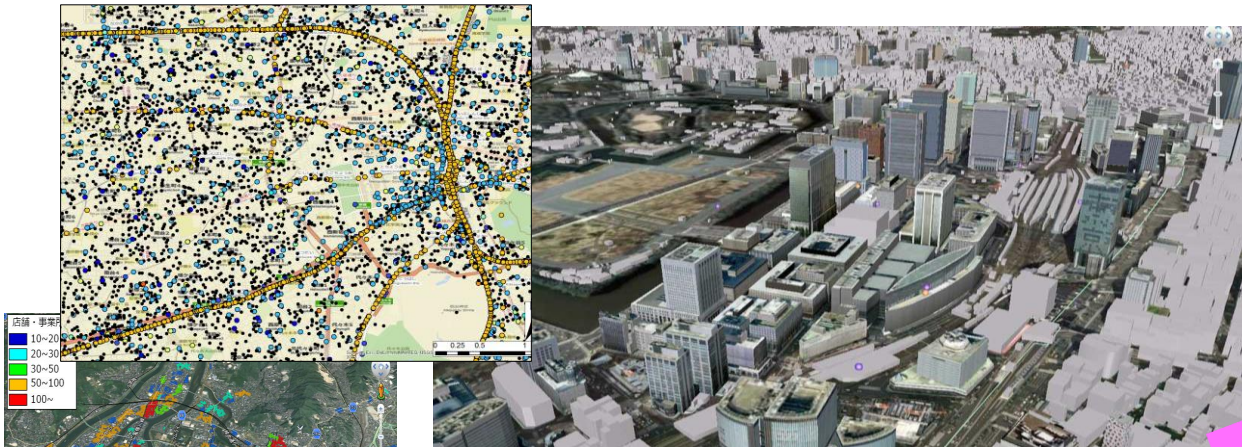


Car probe data



Micro population data

2. Research Strategy of Our Laboratory



Micro Geodata (MGD)
Micro spatial information with location and time information



Statistics and image
Various conventional statistics and image data



National and municipal data, Field survey data

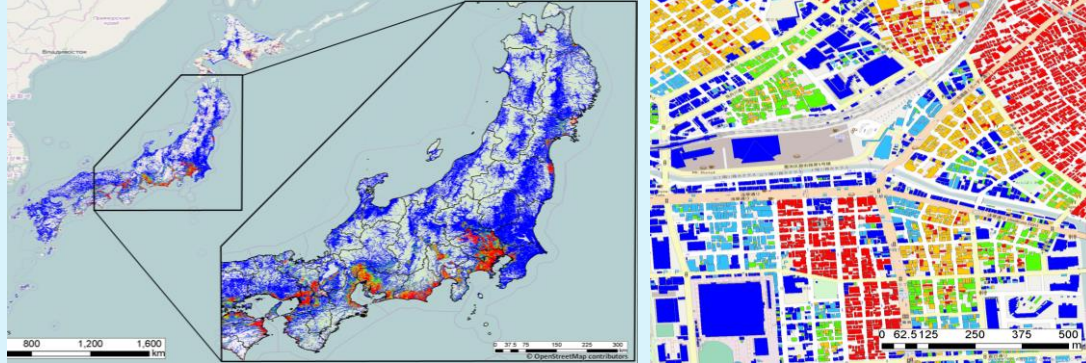
Urban Spatial Information Science Laboratory (USIS LAB)

By integrating these data and technologies, We are developing new MGD for assisting Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

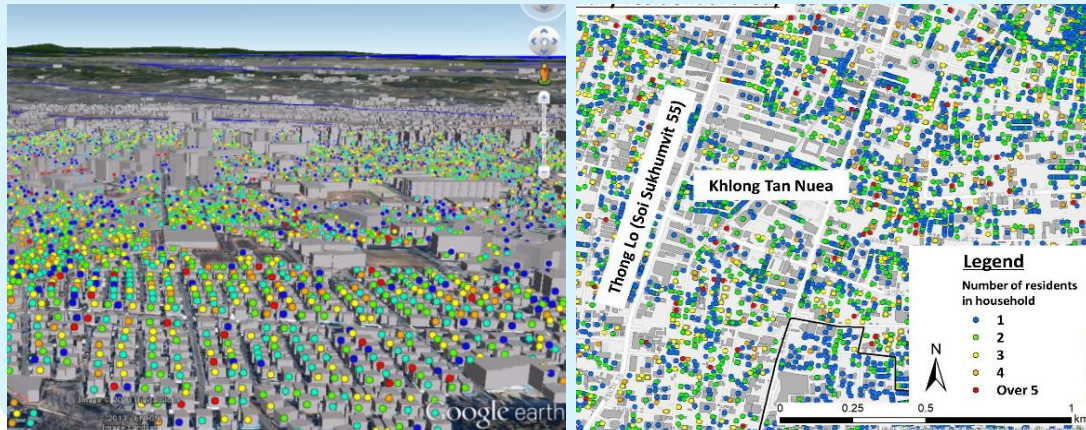
3. Studies for Assisting DRR

Development of MGD

Development of building data for damage estimation by natural disaster



Development of Global Micro Population Data (MPD) (by KAKENHI)

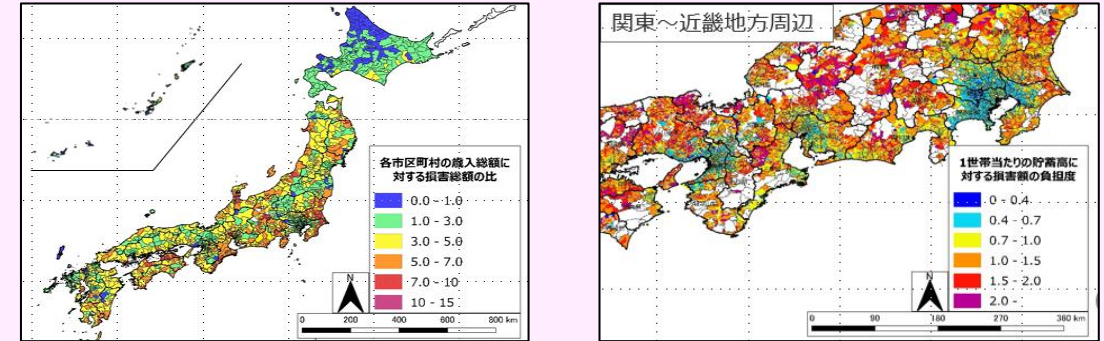


Application of MGD

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Estimation of economic damage assessment by flood and earthquake (by our lab)

Loss burden as a percentage of total municipal revenue



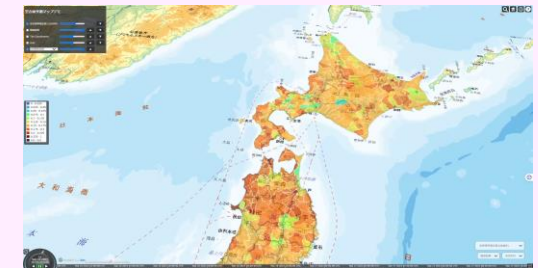
Eco-DRR project (by RIHN)

RIHN : Research Institute for Humanity and Nature



National land planning for both DRR and environmental protection

Future vacant house map (by our lab)

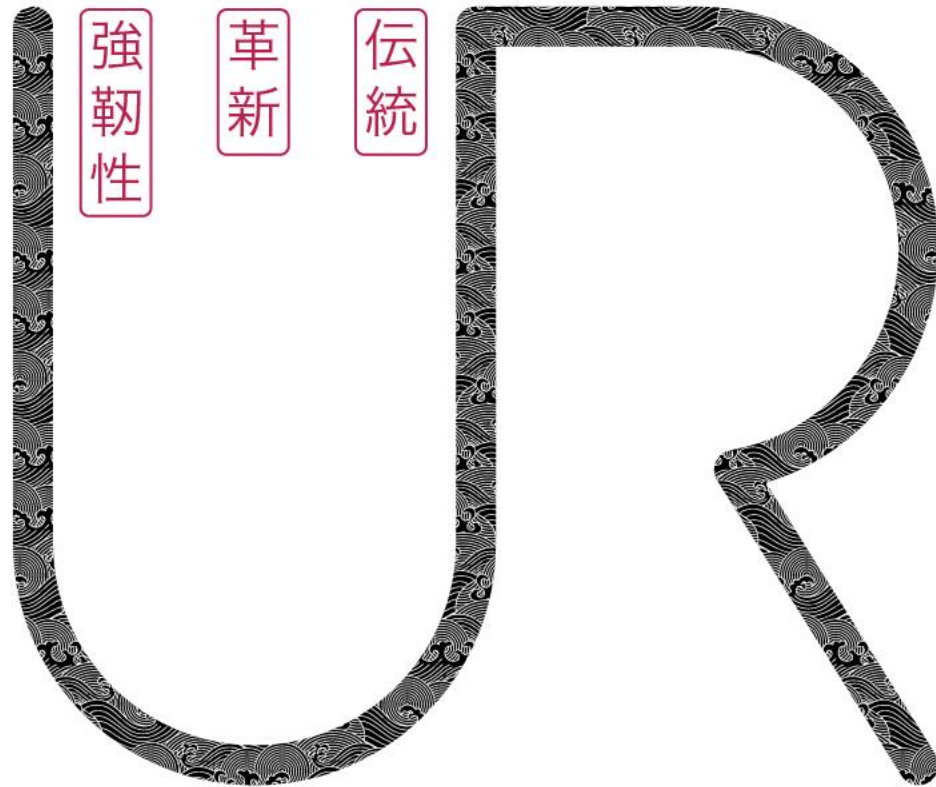


<https://www.akiyama.jp/wp/>

Predicts the distribution of vacant homes that will block reconstruction

4. Challenges in making MGD useful for DRR

- The national government, local governments, private sectors, and universities have **various useful data and statistics**.
 - To collect, integrate, and utilize them, there is **great potential to create new MGD to assist DRR**.
 - **AI** has the potential to support to create the new MGD
 - To promote the MGD is
- Let's talk about this at the market stall!**
- Continuing with conventional methods may be safe (?). **Trying new methods takes courage**.
 - It is important for everyone to have a mindset that is willing to **take on new challenges using new data for DRR**.
 - **Big challenge: How to promote the MX**



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Decision for the Decade Or Beat the Hazard: Anticipatory Action Game

Choose the timescale you want to work?

Speakers:

Madhab Uprety

Senior Technical Adviser & Asia Pacific Regional Lead

Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre/Anticipation Hub

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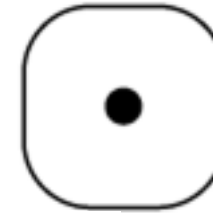
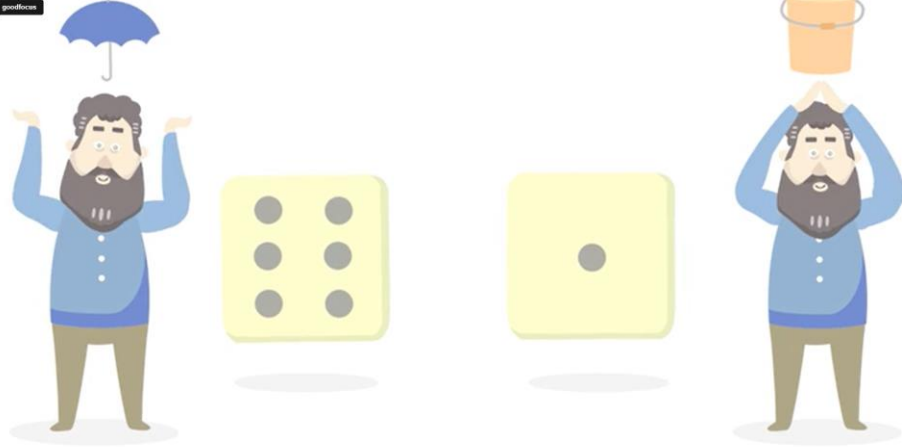


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Decisions for the Decade

How to invest in a climate-resilient future?

Decisions for the Decade (D4D) (RELEASE)



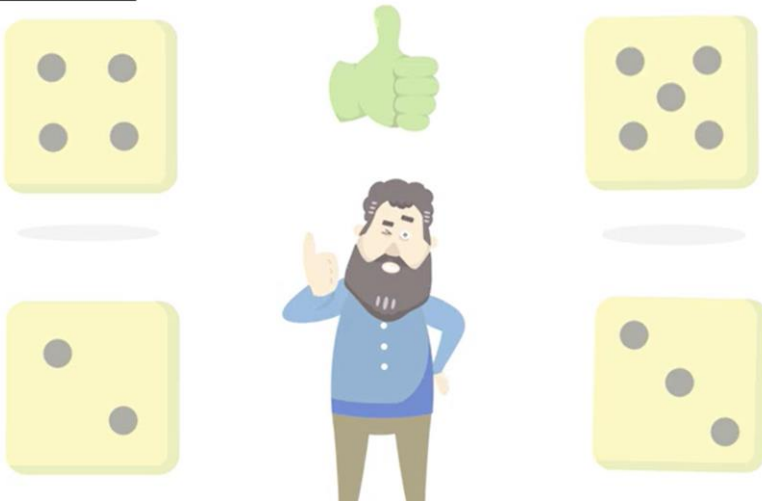
= Drought



= Extreme Flood



Decisions for the Decade (D4D) (RELEASE)



Have you heard?

the CLIMATE is CHANGING!

- Historical probability of hazard occurring might not hold true for future

EXPECT SURPRISES

Decisions for the Decade

How to invest in a climate-resilient future?

Investment in
FLOOD PROTECTION
If you roll a 6: Use 1
umbrella



Investment in
DEVELOPMENT
Gain 1 Prosperity Point (Thumbs Up stays)
*But only if no Crisis (If Crisis, all prosperity points
is lost*



Investment in
DROUGHT PROTECTION
If you roll a 1: Use 1
bucket



Resilience Plan

Used
Buckets/Umbrella

Decade (three rounds)	How Many Humanitarian Crisis?	How Many Prosperity Points?
1		
2		
3		

Humanitarian
Crisis

Beat the Hazard! - The AA Game



Hazard cards
 Shuffle all cards and place them here, cover up

Action cards
 Shuffle all cards and place them here, cover up

Impact cards
 Shuffle all cards and place them here, cover up

Sector cards
 Shuffle all cards and place them here, cover up

Each player starts with 1 random Action card, 1 random Readiness card, and 1 Readiness Token.

Start the game! Draw a hazard card

If it says 'no hazard approaching':

- each player gets 1 Readiness Token, 1 random Action card.
- each player has the opportunity to buy a Readiness card with their Readiness Tokens

If you draw a hazard, put the card on the field below. Then draw:

- 3 Sector cards (large), or 2 sector cards (medium), or 1 sector card (small) - put them on the fields below
- 3 Impact cards - put them on the fields below

Hazard approaching

Readiness!
 + capacity
You earned an additional 10% of the additional 10,000 people.
Cost: 1 Readiness Token
Readiness!

Readiness!
 + capacity
You built an additional 10,000 people.
Cost: 1 Readiness Token
Readiness!

Readiness!
 + Partners
You have an experienced partner who can help 10,000 people affected.
Cost: 1 Readiness Token
Readiness!

Readiness!
 + Partners
You have a helpful 10,000 people who can help 10,000 people affected.
Cost: 1 Readiness Token
Readiness!

Readiness!
 + Lead time
Improved an action card for 10,000 people.
Cost: 2 Readiness Tokens
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Readiness!
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Readiness!
 + sector
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Readiness!

Readiness!
 + Institutionalization
Take each phase + 1 additional Readiness Token in the next round.
Cost: 2 Readiness Tokens
Readiness!

Your Anticipatory Action!

Check your Action cards!

They must **match the hazard's lead time and sector**.

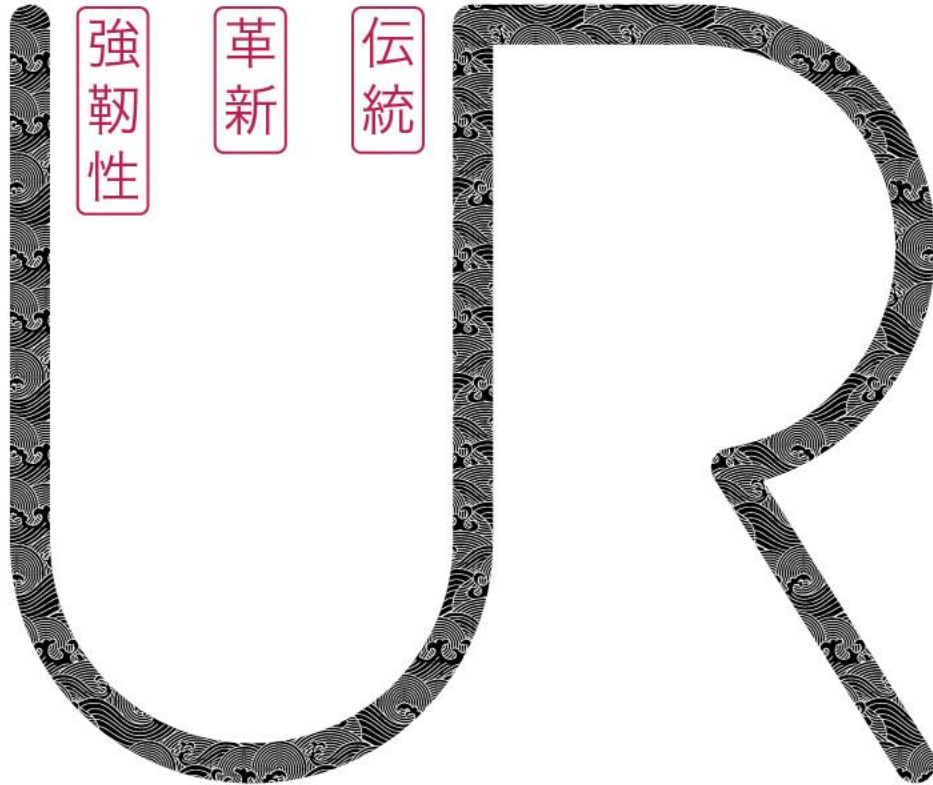
Check with your **partners** if you can match the **impact number!**

Use your Readiness cards!

to increase the effectiveness of your Action cards!

If you manage to **partially match** the impact numbers, each player gets 1 Readiness Token

If you manage to **fully match** the impact numbers, each player gets 1 random Readiness card



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Flood Resilient Landscapes

**a participatory designer's approach for flood resilient
spatial planning**

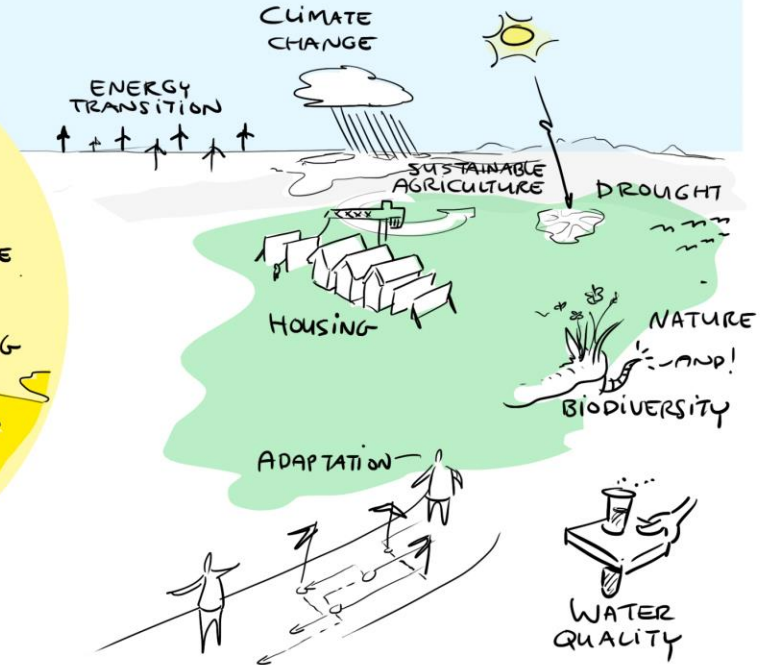
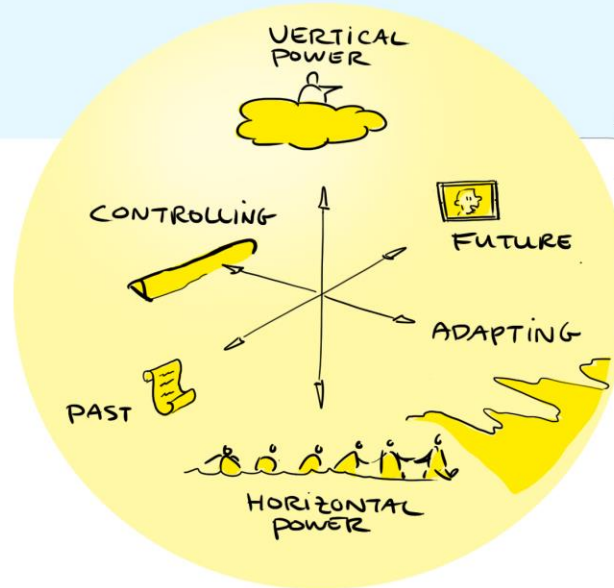
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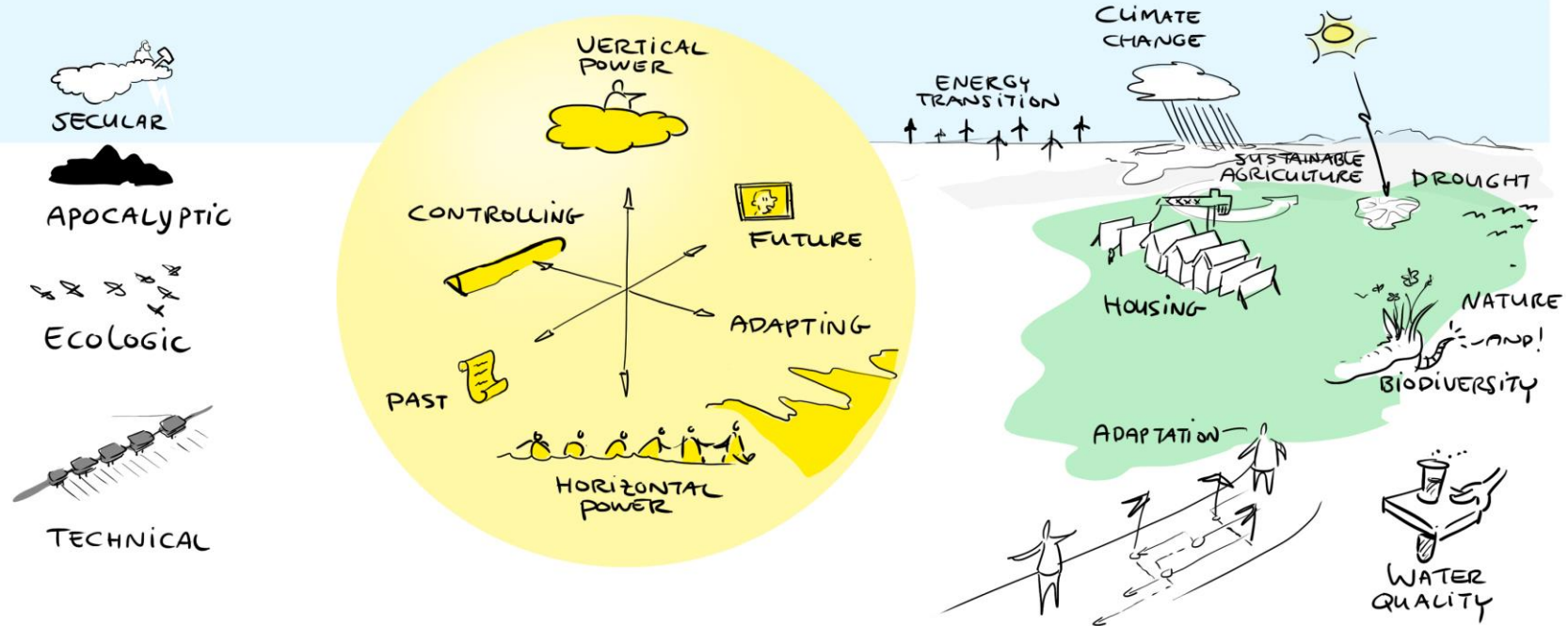
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..consider an uncertain future..

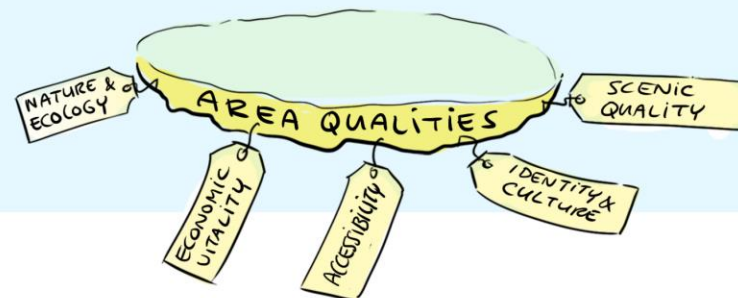


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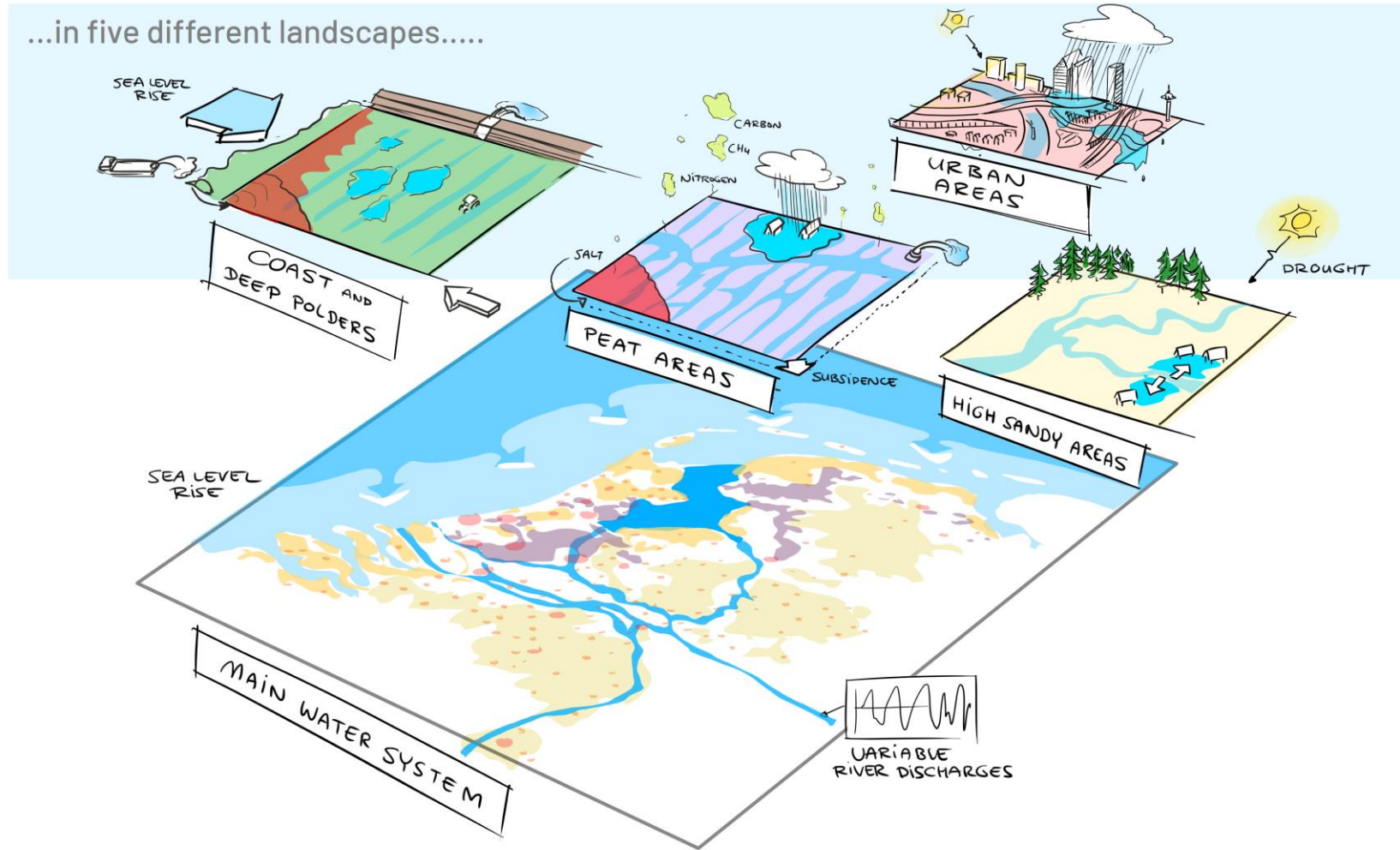
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...add to spatial quality...

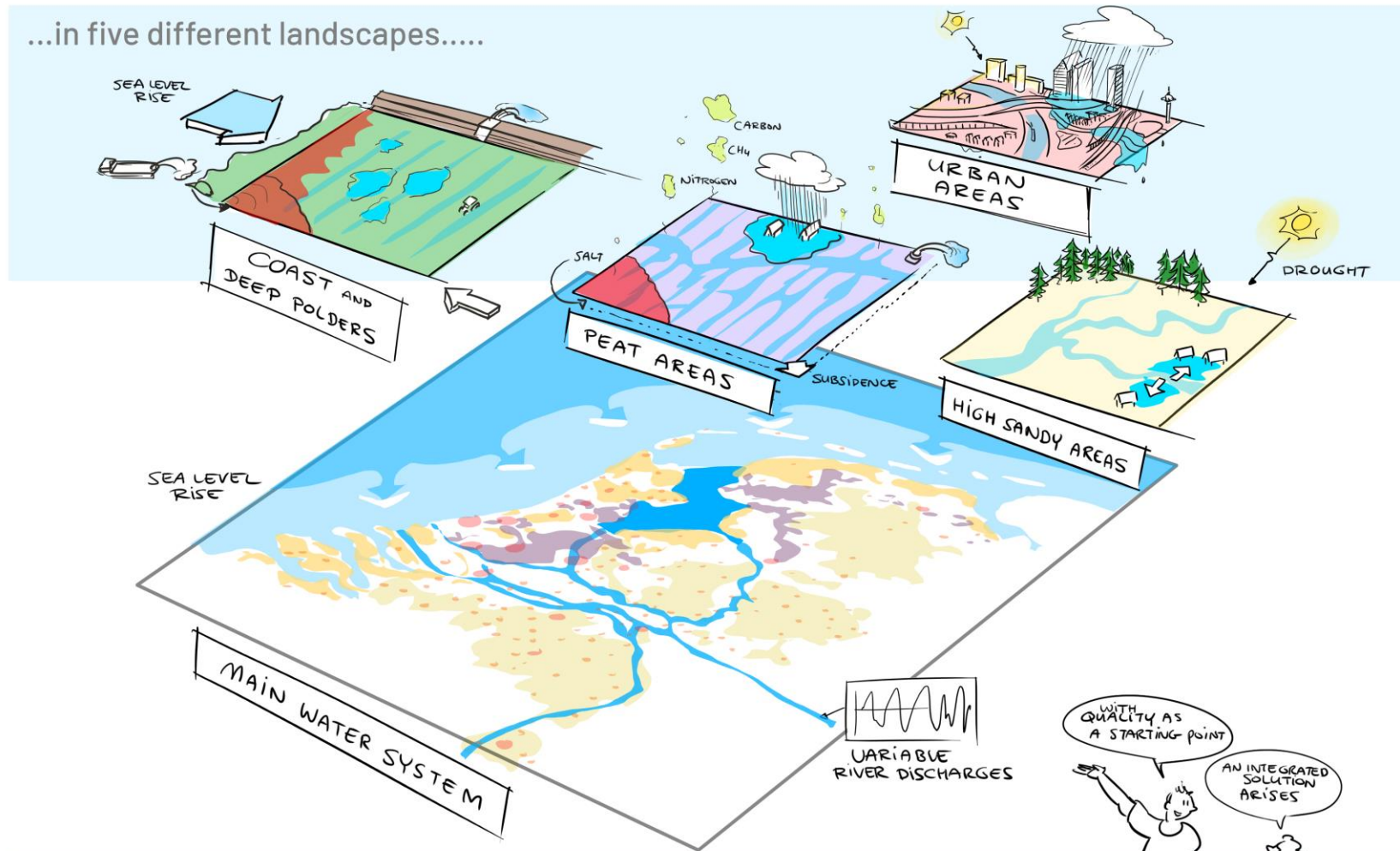


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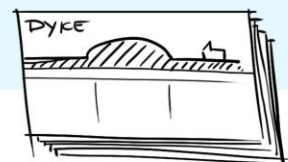
Flood resilient landscapes...

...in five different landscapes.....



...and we can act now! .

BUILDING BLOCKS



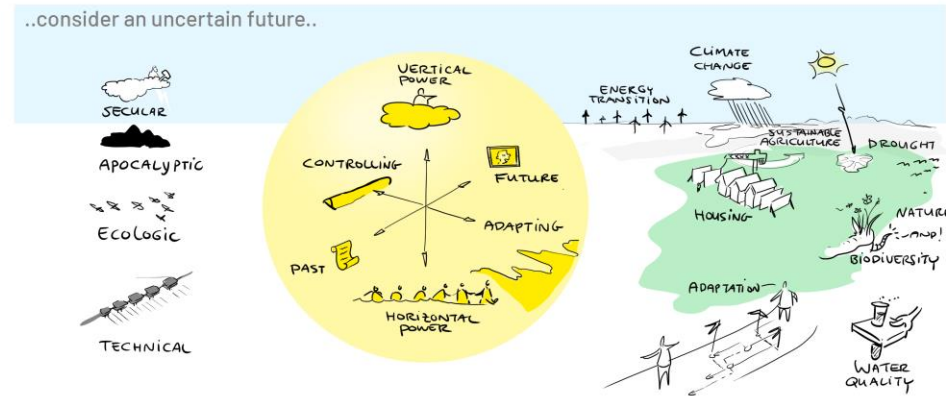
PER LANDSCAPE

THIS IS APPROPRIATE FOR THIS AREA



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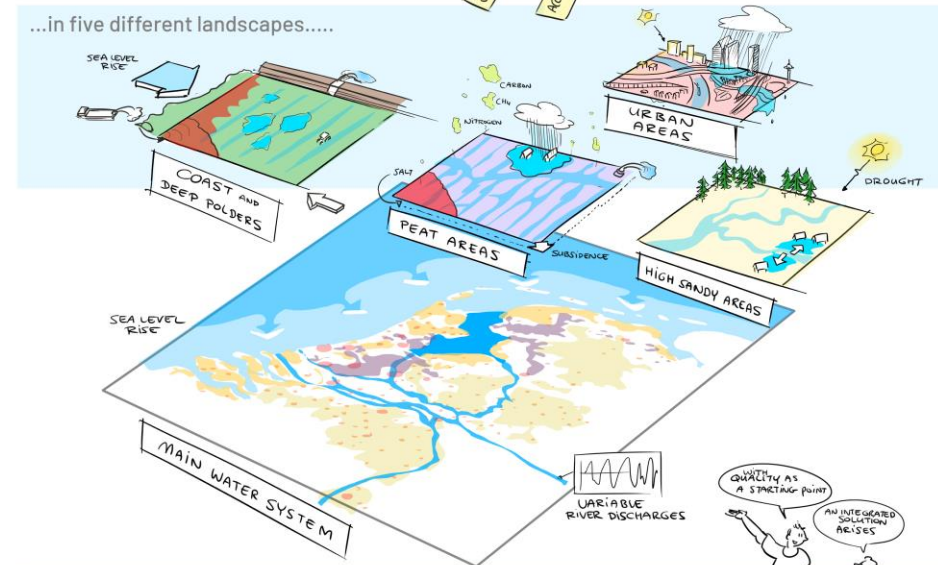
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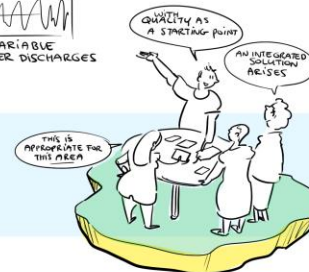
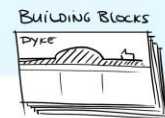
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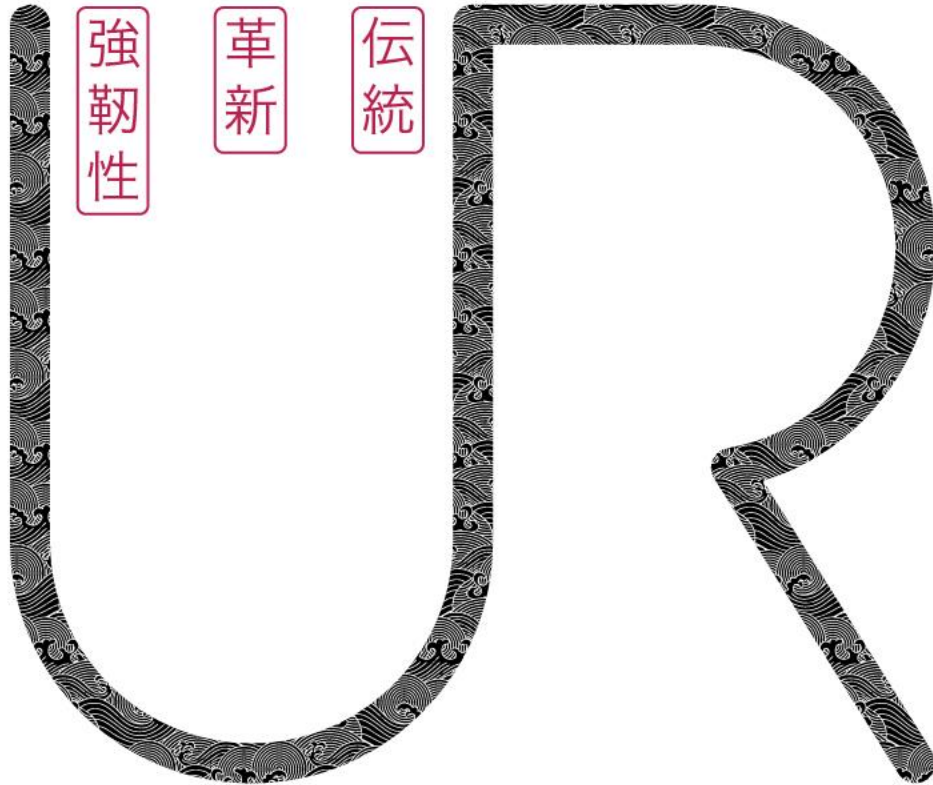


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Accelerating flood adaptation planning

Decision support system

Speakers:

Tiaravanni Hermawan, Gundula Winter

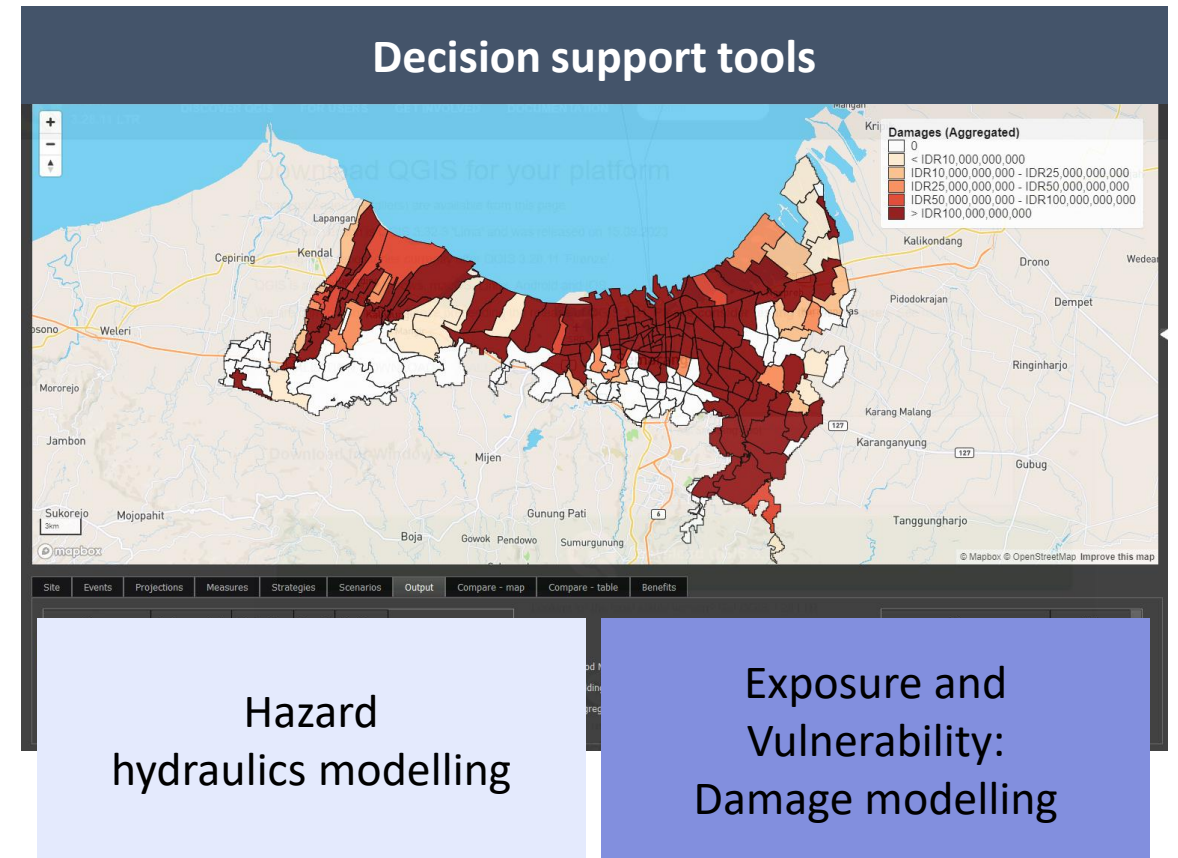
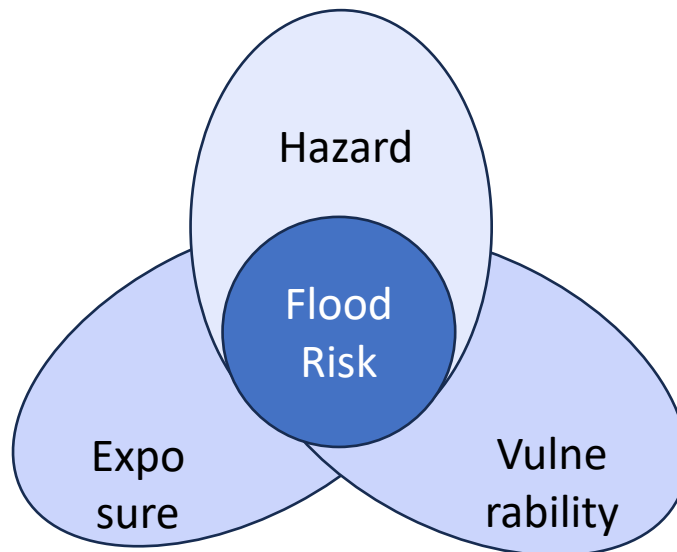
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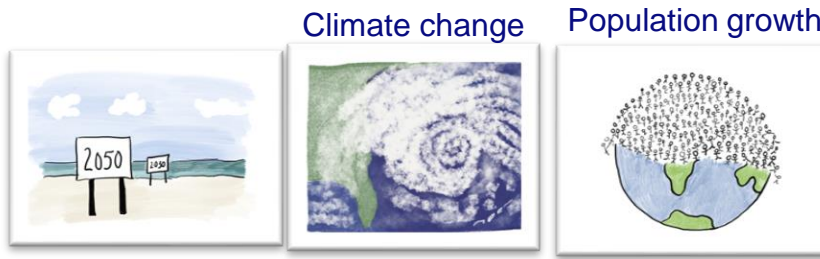
FloodAdapt & Planning Kit

Flood risk now and under different **future conditions**

- facilitating real-time flood risk calculations
- adjustments of scenario & measures by non-technical stakeholders

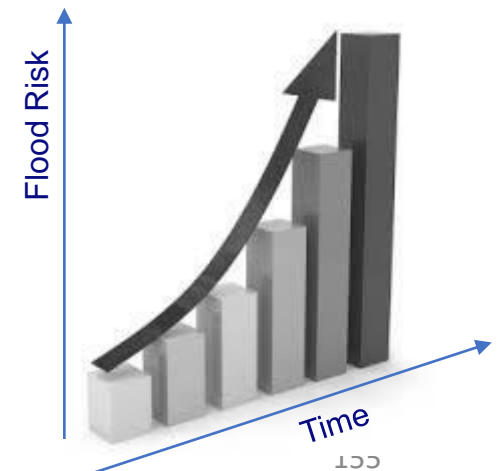


Planning for the future

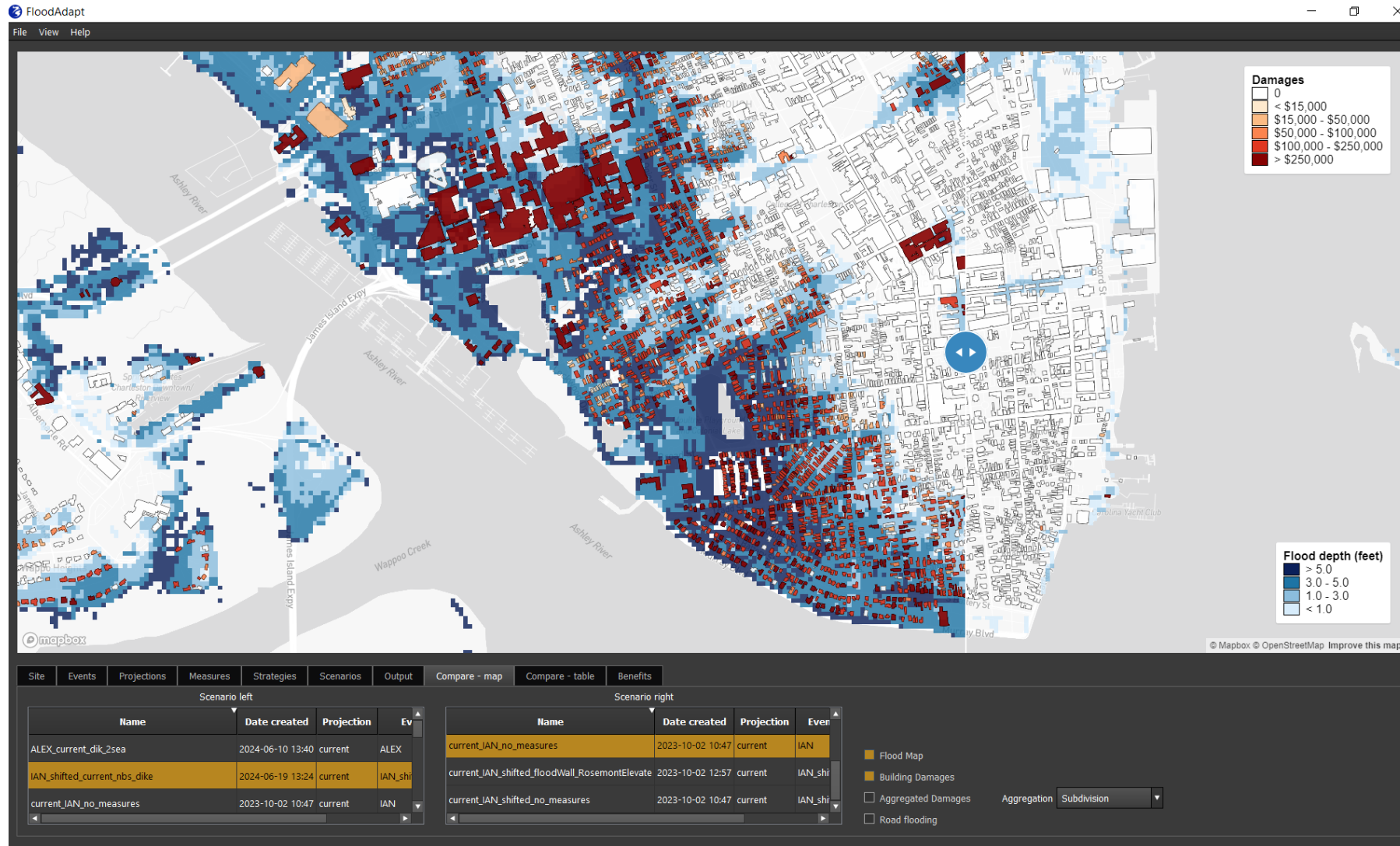


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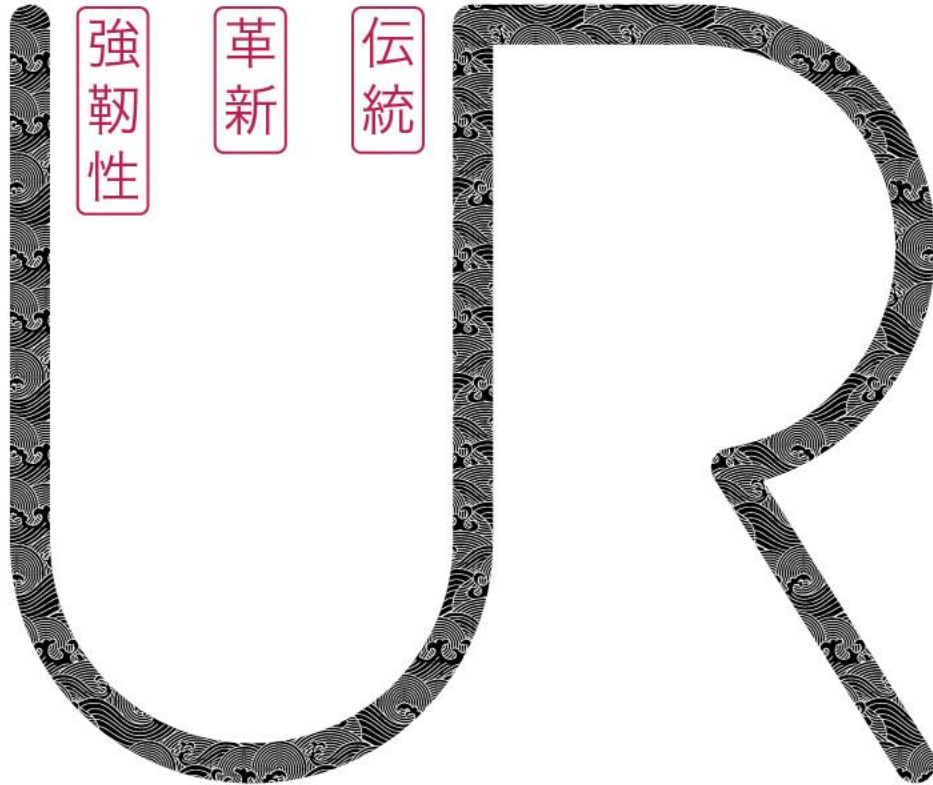
Modeling needs to be easier, faster, and **more accessible**



You are few clicks away from assessing impacts of your designed flood strategies & NBS



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RISE

Resilient Indonesian Slums
Envisioned

Speakers:

Nishchal Sardjoe

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Informal river-delta communities suffer from poor water, floods, and inadequate housing, sanitation, and infrastructure. These factors increase disease risk and flood damage, harming their socioeconomic well-being.

Causes and impacts are linked, often with feedbacks that make simple solutions ineffective.

There is a need for a multi-perspective approach, linking sociology, (mental) health, water management and (inclusive) governance.

Objective

To develop an inclusive governance roadmap to transform Indonesian cities towards social-ecological resilience that builds capacity to mitigate water-related disasters and enhance people's wellbeing



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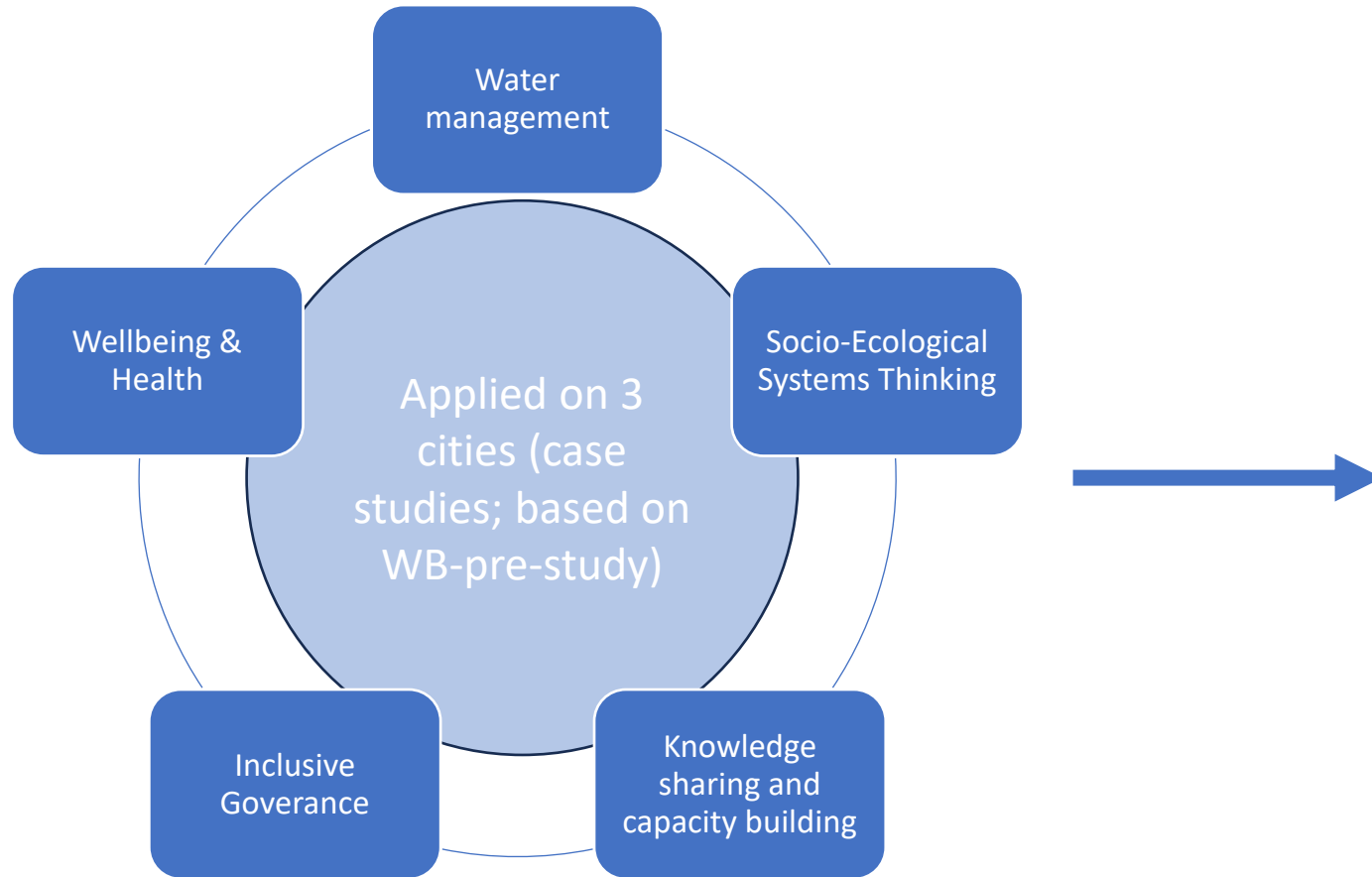


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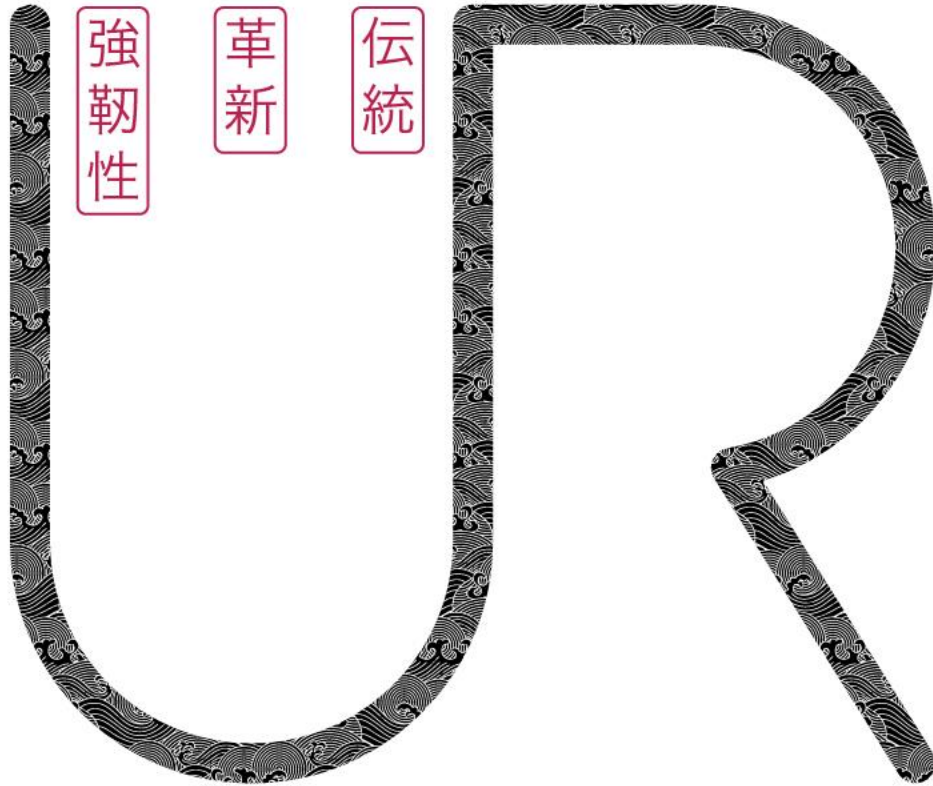
- **Building upon World Bank research on flood protection**
- **Why RISE?**
 - Water-related disasters and climate change
 - Rapid urbanization
 - Slums, a blind spot on maps
- **Follow a comparative case study approach**
 - Study the social-ecological interactions
 - Interdisciplinary approach
 - Mixed methods research

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Generic Roadmap | from advocacy, multi perspective system analysis, to implementation and evaluation.

Toolbox | assisting tools that underpin steps in the roadmap



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Part 3: Enhancing uptake

Open space – golden principles and 1 law

- Agenda co-created by attendees
- Whoever comes are the right people
- Whenever it starts is the right time
- Wherever it happens is the right place
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- The law of two-feet: “if at any time during the time together you find yourself in a situation where you are neither learning nor contributing, use your two feet and go someplace else”

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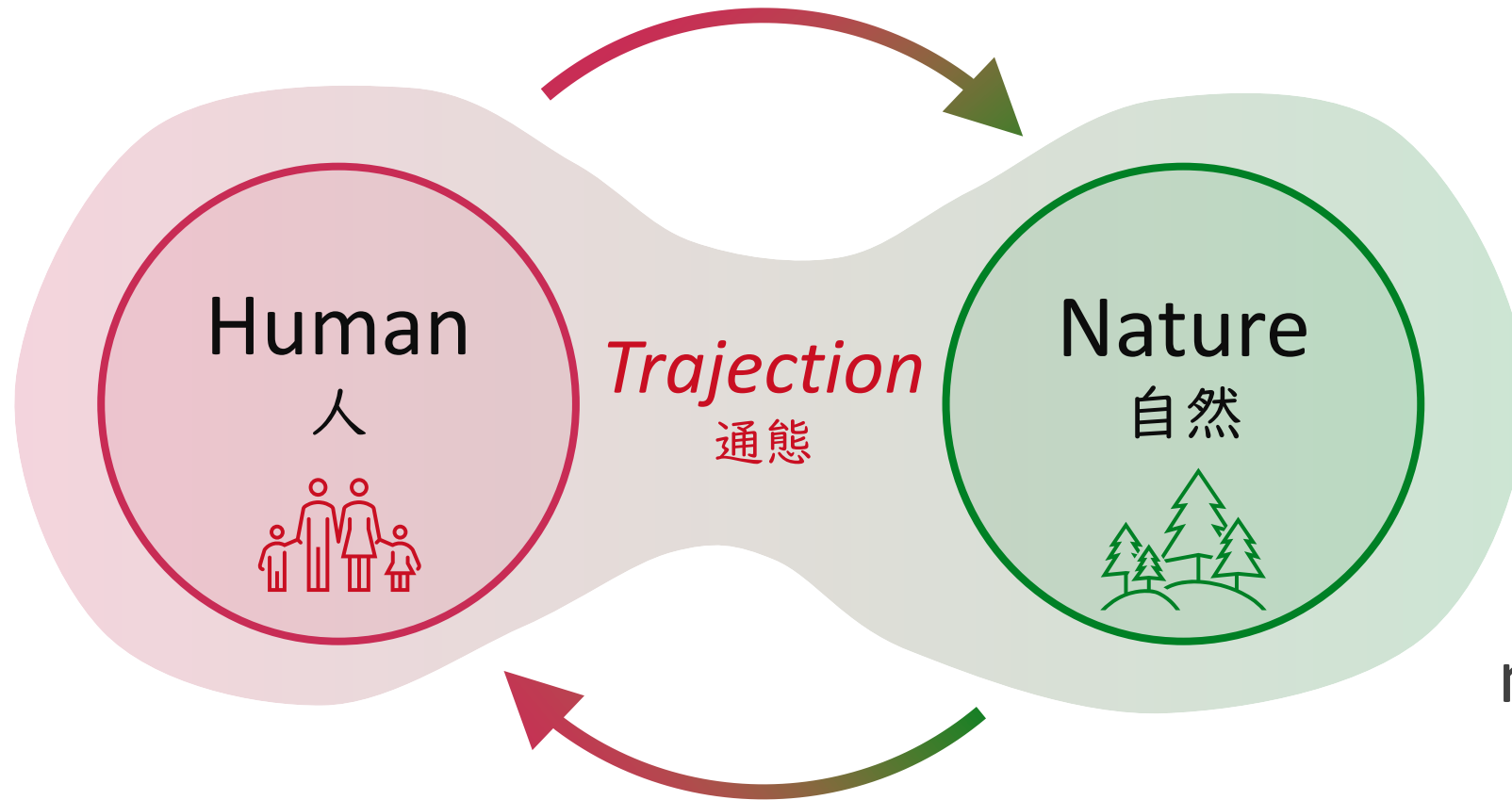
Open Space – process

- Audience get's an opportunity to bring in a topic they would like to discuss in a breakout group.
- If you bring in a topic, you will be the topic owner and lead the discussion and assign a note taker for the discussion.
- When all topics have been introduced, everyone can choose a breakout group they want to join.
- We will reconvene in 45 min!
- Report back breakout group results to the plenary group (20 min)

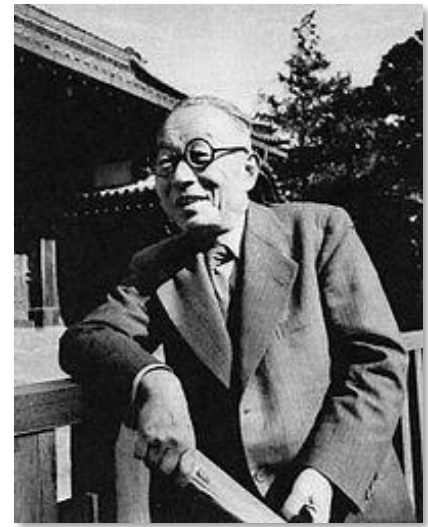
Don't forget the law of the two feet!!

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Comments to the Session: Importance of cultural approach



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