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Chair

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Emergency Relief Coordinator and Convener of the Global Platform

Conference dates

Pre-Session: Sunday, 14 June 2009
 Monday, 15 June 2009

Plenary: Tuesday - Friday , 16-19 June 2009

Venue

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Pre-session Events (PE)

By invitation only

Regional and specific thematic meetings are being organized previously to the Global Platform to allow delegates to discuss the main constraints and challenges in implementing the Hyogo Framework for Action in their respective region or thematic field, and to forge a common regional position that will support the Global Platform discussions and inform the Chair's summary. The regional meetings cover the five key regions and also include the Pacific, South Asia and South East Asia sub-regions.

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Sunday 14 June					
1	Orientation Meeting for the Pacific Delegations	UNISDR	11:00-18:00	16	Angelika Planitz, planitz@un.org
2	Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery's Results Management Council	World Bank/GFDRR	15:00-18:00	15	Praveen Pardeshi, pardeshi@un.org

Monday 15 June					
3	Central Asia	UNISDR	09:00-11:30	5	Goulsara Pulatova, goulsara.pulatova@unisdr-wana.org
Interpretation in English and Russian					
4	ASEAN Committee on Disaster Management (ACDM)	ASEAN Secretariat	09:00-11:30	6	Abhilash Panda, pandaa@un.org
5	Pacific Group meeting - Big Ocean, Small Islands - Addressing Disaster Risk Reduction in the Pacific Region	SOPAC	09:30-13:00	16	Angelika Planitz, planitz@un.org
6	Senior Policy Forum on Advancing Common Frameworks and Action in Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation	UNFCC, UNISDR	09:30-11:30	15	Glenn Dolcemascolo, dolcemascolo@un.org

The UNISDR and the ISDR System partners have been working closely with Parties through UNFCCC processes to raise awareness of the role of disaster risk reduction in climate change adaptation and to draw attention to the existing mechanisms and tools for disaster risk reduction. While disaster risk managers have participated and been available for guidance at key UNFCCC meetings, the climate change community has

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<p>been less active in disaster risk reduction processes. The Global Platform represents an opportunity engage the climate change community directly in DRR working processes and to seek high level endorsement and commitment from the disaster risk reduction community on ways forward in this critical area of action.</p>					
7	South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) - Disaster Preparedness in South Asia- HFA Priority 5	SAARC Secretariat	10:00-11:30	13	Madhavi Ariyabandu, ariyabandu@un.org
8	African Group meeting	UNISDR	10:00-11:30	14	Pedro Basabe, basabe@un.org
9	Latin America and the Caribbean States	UNISDR	11:30-13:00	14	Dave Zervaas, dzervaas@eird.org
10	HFA implementation in the ECO region	Economic Cooperation Organization (ECO)	11:30-13:00	5	Seyed Mohammad Sadatinejad, mohammad.sadatinejad@unisdr-wana.org
12	Global Meeting of Intergovernmental Organizations (IGOs) for South South Cooperation	ESCAP, UNISDR	14:00-16:00	16	Abhilash Panda, pandaa@un.org
13	Meeting of National Platforms	UNISDR	14:00-17:30	3	Lars Bernd, bernd@un.org
<p>Multi-sectoral National Platforms for Disaster Risk Reduction (NPs) have been recommended as a multi-stakeholder coordination mechanism to reduce risks and build resilience of communities in several UN General Assembly resolutions and the HFA. 50 countries have informed the UNISDR Secretariat of the setting up of their National Platform. The Global meeting of National Platforms aims to 1) Provide a forum for NPs and HFA focal points to share information and knowledge in coordinating national initiatives for DRR, 2) Discuss challenges and priority actions for NPs, including suggestions for ISDR partner support, 3) Adopt a common position on NPs with recommendations by National Platforms to be communicated to the Global Platform's Informal Plenary and 4) Share existing tools and services made available by ISDR partners for National Platforms</p> <p>Interpretation in English, French, Spanish and Russian</p>					
14	NGOs Steering Group Meeting	NGOs Global Network	14:00-16:00	18	Marcus Oxley, marcus.oxley@tearfund.org

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15	NGOs Global Network meeting	NGOs Global Network	16:00-17:30	13	Marcus Oxley, marcus.oxley@tearfund.org
Launch of the Disaster Risk Reduction Policy for the Australian Aid Programme, hosted by the Australian Government.					17:30-19:30 Espace Motta

Meetings outside CICG (By invitation only)

14	Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery (GFDRR) Consultative Group	World Bank / GFDRR	08:00-18:00	Centre de Conference de Varembe (CCV)	
15	Scientific and Technical Committee Meeting	STC Secretariat	12:00-18:00	International Environment House II (IEH-II) - Salle Rhone 7-9 Chemin de Balexert	
16	Expanded Consultative Group	World Bank / GFDRR	13:00-15:00	Centre de Conference de Varembe (CCV)	

Special Events (SE)

Special events represent opportunities for ISDR system partners to showcase their achievements and good practices in implementing Hyogo Framework for Action's key aspects.

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ID	Title	Organizer(s)	Time	Room	Focal Point
SE1	Children for Change - For Local Resilience	UNICEF, Plan International, Save The Children Alliance, World Vision International	13:30-15:00	13	aspalton@unicef.org, nick.hall@plan-international.org

The world's population is young, with some 2.2 billion people under the age of 18. As a group representing nearly one third of the world's population, the vulnerability and experience of children is an important component of human security. This side event will bring a child-centred focus to the Global Platform. Its primary purpose is to highlight the contribution children and young people can, and do, make to research, policymaking and action on disaster risk reduction. Children and young people have a right to make this contribution and have much to offer. The implementation of the Hyogo Framework for Action depends on the engagement of today's children, today.

SE2	Investing in Ecosystems Management for Sustainable Livelihoods and DRR - Challenges and Solutions	ISDR Partnership for Environment and Disaster Risk Reduction (PEDRR) and Disaster Environment Working Group for Asia (DEWGA)	13:30-15:00	14	marisol.estrella@unep.ch
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The role of ecosystems is increasingly valued for reducing disaster risks, adapting to climate change and protecting livelihoods. Healthy ecosystems provide natural defences to human communities by regulating hazards, while degraded ecosystems increase exposure and reduce community resilience. However, poor communities must be able to access livelihood benefits in maintaining ecosystems sustainability. This side event will examine how ecosystems management can serve as a long-term preventive and mitigation measure against climate-related disasters and achieve sustainable livelihoods. It focuses on practicable approaches and methodologies of applying ecosystems management, highlighting the role of communities as well as local and national authorities. Case studies from Myanmar, Mexico and Sri Lanka will be presented.

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SE3	The way forward: Linking Disaster Risk Reduction and Adaptation to Climate Change	DKKV, UN-EHS, University of Bonn Inwent, Welthungerhilfe	13:30-15:00	5	zentel@dkkv.org , birkmann@ehs.unu.edu
<p>The study "Addressing the Challenge – Recommendations and Quality Criteria to interlink DRR and CCA" will be presented. Based on expert interviews and case studies challenges to overcome the existing barriers will be discussed. Driving questions to be addressed are: What are the major challenges to link DRR and CCA?, What are major differences?, How can climate change adaptation be addressed through DRR strategies and measures? What can DRR deliver to prevent a failure of adaptation strategies? Which areas are most appropriate to link DRR and CCA? What can CCA learn from DRR? The presentations will be followed by a moderated discussion.</p>					
SE4	Safer Building Codes and Construction: a Strategy for Enforcement, Implementation and Dissemination	United Nations Centre for Regional Development (UNCRD), UNESCO	13:30-15:00	6	Shoichi Ando <andos@hyogo.uncrd.or.jp>, "Rouhban, Badaoui" <B.Rouhban@unesco.org>, "Imamura, Takashi" <t.imamura@unesco.org>
<p>The special event will discuss how safer building codes can be developed and actually applied to new constructions. Its aim will be to raise awareness among national and local Governments on building codes implementation, through the sharing of successful experiences of earthquake reconstruction and lessons learned towards vulnerability reduction and sustainability. Further steps to promote the subject area will include sharing up-to-date information with an integral and trans-disciplinary approach and review the current state of implementation of building codes so as to identify gaps and opportunities.</p>					
SE5	Accessing space-based information to support disaster risk reduction	UNOOSA/ UN-SPIDER, ADRC, GEO, ESCAP	13:30-15:00	15	juan-carlos.villagran@unoosa.org, VGrasso@geosec.org
<p>The UN-SPIDER programme, the Secretariat of GEO, ADRC, and UN-ESCAP are conducting this Side Event to discuss how space-based information is used in disaster risk reduction and disaster response and recovery; to share lessons learned and best practices; and to provide key information on applications, portals, and emerging trends. UN-SPIDER will launch the Global Thematic Partnership on the use of space based information to support the full disaster management cycle. GEO will discuss the benefits of the Global Earth Observation System of Systems (GEOSS). ESCAP will promote a regional platform for harmonizing space-based tools and information</p>					

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					for disaster risk management in Asia and the Pacific region, and ADRC will present its activities in this context. The format of the side event will consist of thematic presentations followed by a discussion.
SE6	Risk Financing and Insurance - The World Bank Group's Menu of Instruments	World Bank	13:30-15:00	16	rindholm@worldbank.org, ajha@worldbank.org
					"Governments often face a shortage of funds in the aftermath of a catastrophic event. Lack of emergency funds can lead to delays in recovery and reconstruction operations, which can have substantial fiscal and developmental implications for low and middle-income countries. The World Bank Group has developed a number of instruments to help countries better address resource needs in the face of natural disasters. This session will provide participants with a general framework on how to structure risk financing strategies and present the services and products that the World Bank Group provides in this regard."
SE7	Addressing the Humanitarian Challenges of Climate Change- National and Regional Perspectives on the role of Disaster Risk Reduction	IASC Task Force on Climate Change, OCHA, WFP, IFRC- Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre	13:30-15:00	18	jette.michelsen@ifrc.org, anna.zinecker@ifrc.org
					"Humanitarian agencies are confronted with the impacts of climate change every day. The effects of climate change are threatening the lives and livelihoods of vulnerable communities and put enormous strains on disaster response systems. Disaster risk reduction strategies are recognised as a first line of defence against the impacts of climate change. The current challenge is to turn this into action and to implement existing frameworks. The agencies of the Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) present practical examples from the humanitarian field of how policies and programmes can integrate climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction.

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SE8	World Bank Partners' Consultation on the Draft Global Handbook	World Bank, GFDRR	08:00-09:30	13	rlindholm@worldbank.org, ajha@worldbank.org
	<p>The World Bank is preparing a Handbook on Post-Disaster Housing and Community Reconstruction. The purpose of the Handbook is to provide a decision tool for use in the field by the World Bank staff, counterpart organizations, and other international practitioners who develop and carry out large-scale post-disaster local housing and community reconstruction projects. The Handbook will be supported by a technical website that reflects state of the art thinking on this important subject. The first edition of the Handbook and parallel website (www.housingreconstruction.org) are expected to be ready in fall 2009. The session will present the major lessons learnt from recent housing reconstruction programs and the first draft of the Handbook.</p>				
SE9	South Eastern Europe and Disaster Risk Reduction	RCC Eastern Europe, World Bank, WMO, DPPI, UNISDR	08:00-09:30	14	albritto@un.org, innocenti@un.org
	<p>This event will highlight the progress ongoing to reduce vulnerability in SEE, the added value of a coordinated and cooperative approach, the win-win situation in strengthening existing regional organisations and the relevance of a regional approach to avoid overlapping and to utilize funds on disaster risk reduction at its best.</p>				
SE10	Urban Risk Reduction	Asian Regional Task Force on Urban Risk Reduction	08:00-09:30	5	matsuoka@un.org
	<p>The special event on urban risk reduction organized by RTF-URR (Asia Regional Task Force on Urban Risk Reduction) aims at reviewing the current status and initiatives on urban risk reduction in Asia, and identifying gaps and needs in the area of urban risk reduction. The event will provide briefing on on-going initiatives under RTF-URR including (i) development of the HFA guideline for local governments, (ii) "RADIUS plus 10", (iii) Urban Risk Reduction Thematic Status Report, and (iv) Publication "City Profile: Climate and Disaster Resilience". It will also provide an opportunity to brainstorm on how to contribute to the ISDR Global Campaign 2010-2011 on Urban Risk Reduction.</p>				
SE11	Launch of Wind Disaster Related Group	International Association of Wind Engineering, ICHARM, UNISDR, ADRC, UNU, WMO, UNHABITAT	08:00-09:30	6	yukio@arch.t-kougei.ac.jp

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					There was no professional organization focusing on Wind-Related Disaster in the past UN/ISDR framework. The proposed International Group for Wind-Related Disaster Risk Reduction will establish linkages to coordinate various communities, e.g., IAWA, to serve as inter-agency coordinators with a charter to work with international organizations involving agencies of the UN and involved NGOs, and to empower them with the responsibility to serve as a bridge between policy makers and agencies responsible for actually carrying out the DRR at the local community level. All its efforts are directly related to the implementation of the Hyogo Framework for Action in the area of wind-related disaster risk reduction

SE12	Measuring Impacts of Disaster Risk Reduction	IFRC-British Red Cross, Provention Consortium, ISET, World Bank, ISDR	08:00-09:30	15	bhupinder.tomar@ifrc.org,
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The increasing demand in disaster risk reduction investment has in turn generated demand for tools to inform the decision making process related to identifying priorities, cost/benefit ratios, and returns on investment. A number of recent studies assessing the relative costs and benefits of risk reducing initiatives have indicated high potential returns for investment in risk reduction. This session will share emerging evidence on the impact and benefits of DRR investments, discuss the challenges of using cost-benefit analysis as a tool for measuring benefits of DRR investments, and reinforce calls for using DRR investments as part of wider climate change adaptation programming at all levels.

SE14	Disaster Risk Reduction in the Education Sector	ADPC, Thematic Platform on Knowledge and Education, Asian Education Task Force, International Institute for Earthquake Studies	08:00-09:30	6	arghya@adpc.net, b.rouhban@unesco.org, aspalton@unicef.org, rosec@un.org
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The increasing number of sudden on-set large scale disasters over the past few years and their impact on the children have led to the understanding that it is essential to link DRR with the broader agenda of 'Education for All'. This is essential for advancing the Hyogo Framework for Action as well as for achieving the Millennium Development Goals. This session will bring together the various partners working at local, national, regional and global level on linking DRR and Education to share their experiences on how the pedagogical, structural and functional aspects of an education system can play a vital role in reducing risk from natural hazards and saving lives.

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SE15	Global Risk Identification Programme (GRIP)	UNDP, CRED, UN-HABITAT, IFRC, Provention Consortium UNEP, NSET	13:30-15:00	18	trrefo@gmail.com carlos.villacis@undp.org
<p>The Global Risk Identification Programme, the official platform for the implementation of HFA priority for action 2, and its implementing partners present their achievements and products following the launching in 2007. The side event will introduce national disaster observatories, risk assessments at the national and local levels, application of risk identification to policy and decision making, current and future functionalities of the GRIPweb portal. The aim is to establish GRIP as a primary source of knowledge and resources for disaster risk identification as well as to generate awareness and demand for its services at all levels</p>					
SE16	How to Mainstream Disaster Risk Reduction in Development - Experiences from Governments in Regional Consultative Committee (RCC) member countries	Regional Coordination Committee (RCC) on Disaster Management Secretariat	13:30-15:00	13	ajrego@adpc.net, arghya@adpc.net
<p>The importance of mainstreaming DRR into development is recognized by the countries but the challenge remains in understanding 'How to' initiate mainstreaming of DRR at an operational level in each of the development sector. This session is aimed at providing a venue for the RCC member countries to share their experiences on initiating mainstreaming of DRR into various priority sectors in their respective countries; under the RCC Program on 'Mainstreaming DRR into Development Policy, Planning and Implementation'. RCC members would discuss the Priority Implementation Partnerships which they have been undertaking with their respective government agencies to initiate mainstreaming and highlight the importance of strengthening partnerships between the various sectors.</p>					
SE17	The Human Dimension of Climate Change Adaptation - The importance of local and insitutional issues	Commission on Climate Change and Development (CCCD), Provention Consortium	13:30-15:00	14	johan.schaar@foreign.ministry.se, margaret.arnold@ifrc.org, katell.legoulven@foreign.ministry.se,

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					<p>The event will highlight and discuss the role of formal and informal institutions and their interfaces in enhancing the adaptive capacity of vulnerable households and communities. It links with priority area 4 of the Hyogo Framework for action – Reducing underlying risk factors. The argument will be presented by one author of a multidisciplinary paper underpinning the Commission on Climate Change and Development's final report. It will be discussed by representatives of formal and informal institutions dealing with climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction at the local, national and international levels. The debate will then be opened to the audience.</p>
SE18	Integrating Social, Economic and Environmental Concerns in Recovery	International Recovery Platform, Governments of Japan and Italy, UNISDR	13:00-15:00	5	matsuoka@un.org, imai@recoveryplatform.org, kiniger@ilo.org, lazarte@ilo.org, maxx.dilley@undp.org, lareblenkinsop@yahoo.com, alain.lambert@undp.org
					<p>The IRP Special Event dwells on the theme "Integrating Social, Economic, and Environmental Concerns in Post-Disaster Recovery" to further promote more coherent and holistic recovery approach. It serves as venue to discuss different mechanisms for integrating recovery issues and specific measures to address them. With recent disaster experiences as reference, gaps and constraints that are recently experienced in post-disaster recovery operations will be identified, considering the backdrop of PDNA process, Japanese technical expertise, greening recovery approaches, and suggested measures drawn from the International Recovery Forum held January 2009. Outputs of this Special Event include concrete recommendations to build back better and to accelerate implementation of HFA</p>
SE19	South South Cooperation - Making it a winning combination	World Bank, UNDP, UNISDR	13:30-15:00	6	rлиндholm@worldbank.org, ajha@worlbank.org
					<p>"GFDRR South-South Cooperation Program facilitates collaboration among disaster prone low- and middle-income countries in mainstreaming disaster risk reduction and recovery into their development programming. It provides grant financing to innovative partnership proposals to facilitate the cross regional and cross country collaboration in disaster risk management based on mutual interest and benefit of partnering entities. The new Call for Proposals was announced in May, 2009 and the deadline for submissions is June 30. The side event is organized for interested</p>

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					<p>partnerships to help them develop fundable partnership proposals. During the meeting the potential partnerships will have the opportunity to meet the team from GFDRR South-South Program to discuss their partnership initiatives and seek advice on both conceptual and technical issues related to their applications.</p>
SE20	The Help Desk for Integrated Flood Management Programme	WMO	13:00-15:00	15	MGolnaraghi@wmo.int
					<p>With strong climate change impacts expected in the water cycle, flood and drought management strategies become a central element of adaptation strategies. Hyogo Framework for Action highlights the importance of integrated flood management approaches in incorporating the underlying risk factors of flood prone communities into natural resources and environmental management strategies. WMO and some 20 partner organizations from Governments, Academia, International Bodies, etc, are now launching the HelpDesk for Integrated Flood Management to assist countries in implementing an integrated approach to flood management on the ground. The side event will provide the central launching platform for the HelpDesk.</p>
SE21	Indigenous Knowledge for Disaster Risk Reduction	SAARC Disaster Management Centre, Kyoto University, ADRC, UNISDR	13:30-15:00	16	dharc@nic.in, shaw@global.mbox.media.kyoto-u.ac.jp
					<p>Diverse communities in hazard prone areas around the world have traditionally learnt to cope with and reduce the risks of natural disasters through the indigenous knowledge they have inherited from the time tested experiences of generations. Contextualized within the local geo-climatic conditions, natural resources and social and cultural practices, indigenous knowledge has been an integral component of human and social capital of the communities, which is often not recognized. On the contrary, it is under continuous threats of becoming extinct by the onslaught of the so-called modern and quick fix solutions. It is therefore important to document, learn, revive and replicate wherever possible such knowledge and practices and further synergize this with modern scientific knowledge, especially in the context of promoting community based disaster risk management (CBDRM) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) strategies. The Special Event shall discuss all these and other related issues regarding integration of indigenous knowledge in policies and programmes on disaster risk reduction. Three publications on the subject shall also be launched on the occasion.</p>

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SE22	Launch of the Global Network Views from the Frontline - Clouds but Little Rain	NGO Network	13:30-15:00	3	Marcus.Oxley@tearfund.org
	<p>Views from the Frontline (VFL) is the largest independent global assessment of disaster reduction at the local level ever undertaken; involving 48 countries and over 400 civil society organisations; gathering local perspectives of progress from over 7,000 people. The review - which is designed to complement the national-level HFA monitoring coordinated by UN-ISDR - has reached striking and surprising conclusions. It presents new insights on connecting policy formulation at international and national level with the realities of local level policy execution. The special event presents the VFL headlines including key findings, conclusions and recommendations to accelerate progress towards local level implementation.</p>				

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SE23	Building Urban Communities' Resilience to Disaster Risks: Challenges and Experience towards the implementation of the HFA at local level	Asian Disaster Preparedness Centre (ADPC), Disaster and Development Centre (DDC) of Northumbria University, International Training Centre of the International Labour Organization (ILO/ITC)	08:00-09:30	13	arambepola@adpc.net, padma@adpc.net, k.aryal@northumbria.ac.uk, a.vozza@itcilo.org
	<p>Many countries face rapid hazard urbanization that contributes to create multiple disaster risk at local level. There is a need to promote people-centred approach to disaster risk reduction to build resilient communities through local governance. Resilient communities can be built through the strengthening of regular local risk recording and communicating local disaster risk to national authorities/ national DRR platform. This side event aims at providing an opportunity to share experiences and lessons learned and shall facilitate discussion to help analyse the linkage between the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and disaster risk reduction in order to achieve local sustainable development.</p>				
SE24	HFA Implementation in West Asia and North Africa (WANA) region	UNISDR-WANA Office	08:00-09:30	14	tine.ramstad@isdr-wana.org
	<p>The Arab region is expected to be particularly vulnerable to climate change due to pre-existing hydrological and geological conditions in combination with rapid population growth and urbanization. To adapt to the constant changing climate it is necessary to establish strong partnerships, bridge the efforts between the academicians and the practitioners and take concrete action towards an adaptation process. UNISDR will arrange a side event for the Arab states with the aim of promoting a dialogue between regional and national stakeholders on disaster risk reduction role in climate change adaptation. All interested parties are welcome to participate</p>				
SE25	Food Security	IFRC, Red Cross Red Crescent, Climate Centre, WFP	08:00-09:30	5	josephine.shieldsrecass@ifrc.org

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		<p>This special event seeks to promote the Longer Term Food Security Initiative of the Red Cross Red Crescent (RC/RC), targeting 15 African National Societies. It aims to reduce food insecurity in communities vulnerable to disasters and/or affected by HIV/AIDS through building resilience. It will inform participants about the RC/RC achievements, challenges and the highlight the link between food security and the HFA. The Speakers will be two African National Societies representatives and a WFP representative.</p>			
SE26	Community Safety and Resilience	IFRC and Global Network of Civil Society Organizations for Disaster Reduction, Duryog Nivaran, Practical Action	08:00-09:30	6	daniel.kull@ifrc.org
		<p>National-level disaster risk reduction policies and programmes often fail to properly address community capacities and needs. Local-level partnerships are needed not only to increase community safety and resilience, but also to engage and support affected communities to participate in and control decision-making processes. This workshop will explore local-level partnerships, focusing on entry points and good practices, the raising of political commitment, support and resources, and the leveraging of existing community capacities. Involved organisations include the Sierra Leone Red Cross Society, Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction, Duryog Nivaran, Mayor's Office of Makati City (Philippines) and the Disaster and Development Centre (DDC) of Northumbria University.</p>			
SE27	Global Change and WildFire	Global Fire Monitoring Centre (GFMC)	08:30-09:30	15	johann.goldammer@fire.uni-freiburg.de
		<p>The event will present the most recent findings and conclusions of the science community and the UNISDR Global Wildland Fire Network on the consequences of climate change and land-use change on fire regimes, the environment and society, summarized in the "White Paper on Vegetation Fires and Global Change". It will address measures of mitigation and adaptation in order to protect the world's vegetation resources from wildfire disasters, excessive fire application in land use and land-use change, as well as appropriate use of fire in ecosystem management. The side event will bring together international organizations involved in sustainable management and protection of vegetation resources from various sectoral and institutional perspectives and responsibilities, as well as representatives of civil society promoting fire management at local level.</p>			

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SE28	SPHERE Consultation	Provention Consortium Secretariat, Tearfund	08:00-09:30	16	Ian.O'Donnell@ifrc.org, Nigel.Timmins@tearfund.org
	<p>The Sphere Project Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response Handbook has become one of the most widely recognized tools for improving humanitarian response. A new revised edition is planned to be published late 2010. Members of disaster impacted communities, national and international NGOs, UN, donor, government, academic institutions and humanitarian actors are all welcome to share experiences, insights and expertise to develop new standards, identify missing information, and suggest tools and references for the revised Sphere Handbook – particularly around the themes of disaster risk reduction, climate change, and the environment.</p>				
SE29	Health Risk Reduction and Safe Hospitals: Finding Better ways to Save Lives	WHO	13:30-15:00	3+4	abrahamsj@who.int
	<p>An interactive session will highlight global health risk reduction activities, such as the World Disaster Reduction Campaign on Hospitals Safe from Disasters, and discuss future directions for strengthening health risk reduction worldwide. A greater emphasis on disaster risk reduction will save more lives and reduce injuries, disabilities and psychosocial impacts. While public health agencies and partners are implementing a growing number of activities to reduce health risks from disasters, much more needs to be done to strengthen the integration of health and disaster risk reduction communities. Joining this session will enable participants will share experiences on making hospitals safer and contribute to planning for a technical platform on health risk reduction.</p>				
SE30	Harmonizing Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction	Harbin Alliance, ADPC, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Center, IAP,	13:30-15:00	13	walter.ammann@idrc.info, ajrego@adpc.net, arghya@adpc.net
	<p>"Disaster and all types of risk reduction share a common space of concern with climate change through the actions of both disaster and risk reduction and climate change adaptation: in their respective efforts of reducing the vulnerability of communities and achieving sustainable development. There is an urgent need to coordinate climate change adaptation with relevant natural disaster risk reduction</p>				

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					measures and to integrate these considerations in a comprehensive manner into development plans and poverty eradication programmes. The event will address international policy deliberations and local best practices to assist governments and other parties to reduce climate-related vulnerabilities and risk, in line with the Hyogo Framework for Action.
SE31	EU Strategy on Disaster Risk Reduction	European Commission	13:30-15:00	14	thomas.de-lannoy@ec.europa.eu, maria.lamin@ec.europa.eu

The European Commission has adopted on 23 February 2009 two Communications related to disasters entitled "Community approach to reducing the impact of natural and man-made disasters within the EU", and a "Strategy for supporting disaster risk reduction in developing countries". The Communications, adopted as a package, represent a first attempt to establish a more strategic approach. The event will present how both Communications contribute to the implementation of the Hyogo Framework for action 2005-2015, adopted at the world conference on disaster reduction, placing particular emphasis on the strengthening of political dialogue with developing countries, the integration of disaster risk reduction into both EU and developing countries' policy and action, including EU support for national risk reduction investment and the development of regional plans as part of an implementation plan foreseen for June 2009.

SE32	Financing Disaster Risk Reduction	Prevention Consortium, World Bank	13:30-15:00	5	Margaret.arnold@ifrc.org
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Government disaster risk financing strategies need to ensure that public expenditure levels on risk reduction correspond to the level of risk faced, the expected economic and social returns to risk reduction and the reasonable responsibilities and obligations of government; and that there are adequate financial arrangements to manage the residual risk in the form of post-disaster relief and recovery expenditure. In reality, although many hazard-prone developing countries undertake some planning for disasters, none has a comprehensive disaster risk financing strategy. This session will provide a snap shot of the historical evolution of disaster risk financing practices in developing countries and the strengths and weaknesses in the current system. It then poses a series of questions on potential ways forward, some of them deliberately provocative, aimed at moving towards the development of a more integrated, comprehensive approach, centred on risk reduction.

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SE33	Incorporation of Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction (CBDRR) Practices into Climate Change Adaptation - Bangladesh's Story	Bangladesh Disaster Preparedness Centre (BDPC), Disaster Management Bureau of the Government of Bangladesh, UNISDR	13:30- 15:00	6	saidur@bdpc.org.bd
<p>The existence of our ancestors was founded with direct and harmonious interaction with nature. This is because their livelihoods were intimately tied to the land and water, to the diversity of their ecosystems and to their traditional knowledge about these resources. Community based DRR practices across the world represent a wealth of indigenous knowledge, ideas and experiences, which need to be honoured and promoted as gifted wisdom to deal with the challenges of climate extremes. The special event will highlight Bangladesh's story of constantly coping with natural hazards and thus of adopting DRR as adaptation practices for climate extremes.</p>					
SE34	Hyogo Hard Talk	Bond DRR Group	13:30- 15:00	15	SMoss@christian-aid.org
<p>Hyogo HardTalk returns for another rigorous debate with a world-class panel. The Global Assessment Report released in May 2009 revealed that we are not on track to achieve the Hyogo Framework's desired outcome of a substantial reduction in disaster losses by 2015. Whilst some progress has been made at national level, not enough has been achieved at the local level to build the resilience of those most at risk of disaster and climate change. This requires action now! Combining a mixture of film and lively debate we will wrestle with and answer the question: How can we get back on track to achieve HFA success on a wider scale?</p>					
SE35	Early Warning Early Action	IFRC	13:30- 15:00	16	josephine.shieldsrecass@ifrc.org

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	<p>Early warning and early action are key elements of disaster risk reduction. While there has been significant investment in developing the technical elements of early warning, it is less so regarding the human component. Areas such as community risk assessment, disseminating risk information, and using this information to orient actions in a timely manner in order to preserve lives and livelihoods and reduce vulnerability to hazards. Inextricably linked to vulnerability reduction, is the ability of communities to cope with climate variability and extremes. Against the backdrop of the World Disasters Report 2009, this event will examine these issues, using experts from the Red Cross Red Crescent and the World Food Programme; and moderated by the WMO.</p>				

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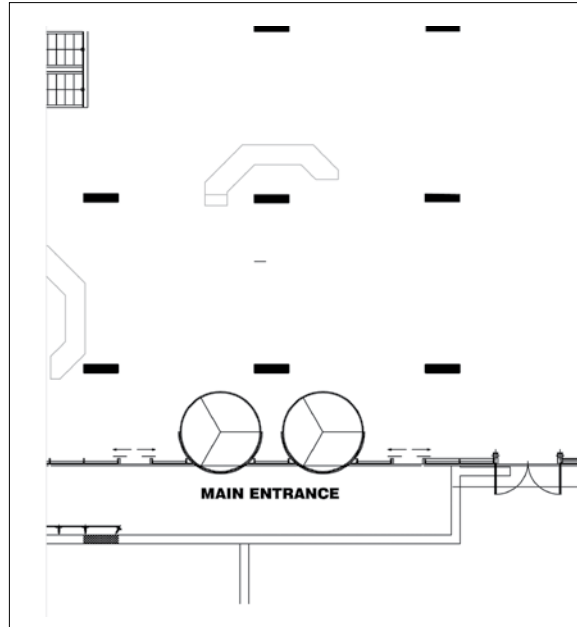
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SE36	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Briefing on Special Report	IPCC Secretariat, UNISDR	08:00-09:30	13	dolcemascolo@un.org
	<p>The preparation of the IPCC Special Report represents an unprecedented opportunity to bring the world's attention to accumulated knowledge and experience in reducing and managing disaster risk. At this event, the IPCC representatives will explain the IPCC's process for preparing the IPCC Special Report on Managing the Risks of Extreme Events and Disasters to Advance Adaptation, including the process for nominating authors and submitting information for assessment. The IPCC seeks, in particular, regional balance for case studies and information on drought management. Join this event for answers to your questions on how to participate in this important process.</p>				
SE37	Capacity Development for Disaster Risk Reduction (CADRI)	CADRI, CDG/UNDR, UNISDR	08:30-09:30	14	becchi@un.org
	<p>Innovative approaches to capacity development and lessons learned from practice will be presented by UNDP's Capacity Development Group and discussed. Participants will be able to learn about how capacity development applies to the field of disaster risk reduction, as for example in the case of DRR-focused capacity assessment, and share their own experience in this area.</p>				
SE38	Global Assessment Report-Preview Global Risk Data Platform	UNISDR	08:00-09:30	5	peduzzi@un.org
	<p>This event is intended for people interested in data on hazards, exposure, vulnerability and risk. PREVIEW Global Risk Data Platform allows users to (freely) visualise, download or extract data on past hazardous events, human & economical hazard exposure and risk from natural hazards. It covers nine types of natural hazard. Supported by UNEP, UNDP/BCPR (GRIP), UN/ISDR and World Bank. It is fully compliant with the OGC Web Services (OWS) and interoperable with services like GEOSS, UNSPIDER, or Google Earth. The event will present how the datasets were generated, provide a brief demonstration of the different functionalities and reply to questions, including through live practical exercises.</p>				
SE39	Legal preparedness for international disaster cooperation in the context of climate change	IFRC, OCHA	08:00-09:30	16	david.fisher@ifrc.org, benedek@un.org

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	<p>Climate change is resulting in more major disasters striking more intensely and in regions not traditionally used to them. More than ever, governments need to be prepared to effectively use and manage the help that outside actors can provide when faced with overwhelming disasters. Experience shows that lack of preparedness leads to bureaucratic bottlenecks as well as to problems of quality, coordination and complementarity. This event will look at positive experiences of government and civil society cooperation in finding solutions to these issues before a disaster strikes. It will also open a broader dialogue on how best to integrate legal preparedness into plans for climate change adaptation and efforts to implement the Hyogo Framework.</p>				
SE40	ISDR Climate Change Working Group	UNISDR	13:00-15:00	13	dolcemascolo@un.org
	<p>Members of the ISDR Working Group have been actively promoting the integration of disaster risk reduction in climate change plans, policies and programs at various levels. Working Group members are invited to collectively debrief on the outcomes of the Second Session of the Global Platform and their implications for ongoing climate change talks, the work of our own organizations and our collective efforts as a working group.</p>				
SE41	Charting Global Agenda for Water-Related Disaster Risk Reduction	ICHARM-IFI	13:00-15:00	5	kuni.t@pwri.go.jp
	<p>In response to increasing worldwide water-related disasters and related damages, this event is going to catalyze a global agenda toward water-related disaster risk reduction. At the occasion of the 5th World Water Forum (WWF) in Istanbul, March 2009, the "Water and Disaster" Action Plan, the report of the High-Level Expert Panel on Water and Disaster/UNSGAB, was launched by H.E. Dr. Han Seung-soo, Prime Minister of the Republic of Korea. In order to follow-up the recommendation and to start implementation of actions recommended in the "Water and Disaster" Action Plan, this special event is organized by the International Flood Initiative (IFI). The main convener of the event is the International Flood Initiative (IFI) consisting of representatives of UNESCO, WMO, UNU, UN/ISDR, and the International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management (ICHARM) as the IFI Secretariat.</p>				

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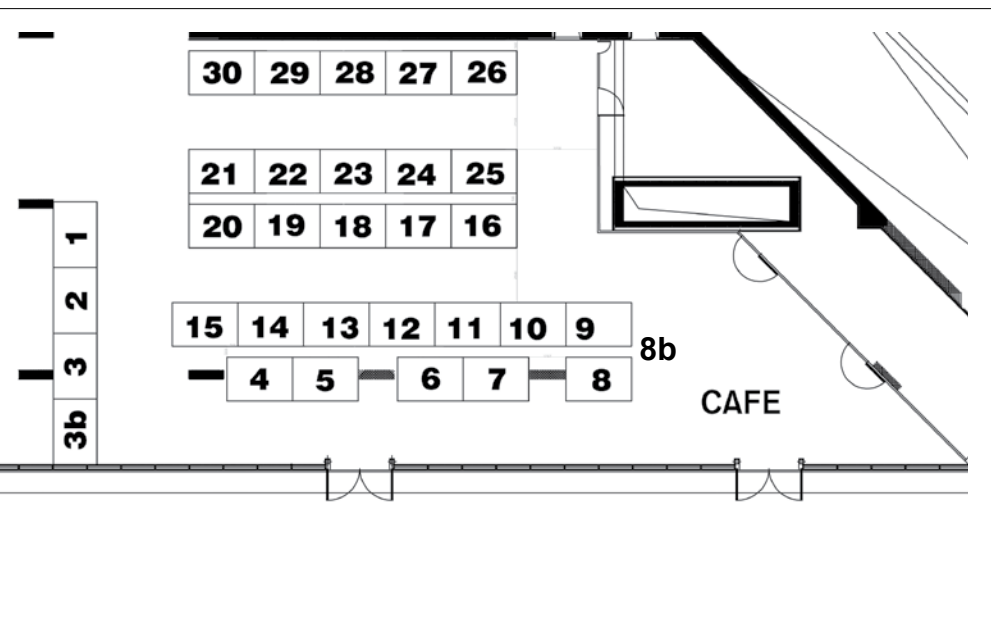
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1	Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery			Mr Rune LINDHOLM World Bank rlindholm@worldbank.org

GFDRR will present the Mitigation and Risk Identification System (MIRISK), a tool for mainstreaming disaster risk reduction in Bank investment operations; CAPRA, a GIS-based platform for risk analysis; and Dreamis, a system designed to facilitate all aspects of disaster financing.



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2	Environment and Disaster Risk Reduction			Ms. Radhika MURTI IUCN-Ecosystem Management Programme Radhika.Murti@iucn.org

The Partnership for Environment and Disaster Risk Reduction (PEDRR) and the Disaster and Environment Working Group for Asia (DEWGA) will display tools and practical manuals to assist the implementation of the Hyogo Framework for Action, especially priority for action 4: "Reduce the Underlying Risk Factors", regarding sustainable ecosystems, land use planning, vulnerability reduction and rural development plans and DRR.

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3	Viet Nam			Mr Ugo BLANCO Programme Officer (Disaster Management), UNDP ugo.blanco@undp.org
	The UN disaster coordination group will demonstrate the One UN work in Vietnam as a "new" approach to work in disaster management.			
3b	Global Risk Forum - GRF Davos			Ms Géraldine HOFFER Global Risk Forum GRF Davos geraldine.hoffer@idrc.info
	Global Risk Forum GRF Davos promotes the "integral risk management" approach and facilitates the closing of gaps between science, policy and application by addressing a wide group of risk management actors, and the "100 Ideas for Action" developed at the recent IDRC conference.			
4	Colombia: volcan del Huila - reduccion del riesgo			Carlos Javier Briceño López Asociación de Cabildos Indígenas NasaChaxcha Cra 3 N° 6-23 Paéz - Belarcazar - Municipio de Paéz Cauca - Colombia
	La exhibición muestra los aprendizajes más significativos del proceso de planificación estratégica para la reducción integral del riesgo, en el Municipio de Paéz Cauca – Colombia, por la reactivación del Volcán Nevado del Huila (18 de febrero de 2007), desde la cosmovisión de las comunidades indígenas del pueblo Nasa - una forma diferente de pensar, ver, sentir, escuchar e interpretar las señales del territorio, que busca encontrar nuevos paradigmas, para fortalecer las propuestas de una cultura de prevención, integrando los valores culturales ancestrales del continente americano en reducción de riesgos de desastres y desarrollo local sostenible.			
5	Achievements of the ISDR Asian Partnership			Mr Jerry Velasquez UNISDR Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific isd-rbkk@un.org
	The ISDR Asia partnership will highlight the work of the Asia Regional Platform for DRR, including the results of the 3rd Asian ministerial Conference on DRR and the upcoming 4th Asian Ministerial Conference on DRR. It will also highlight the combined work of the 30 agency membership of the ISDR Asia Partnership.			
6	ADRC - Asian Disaster Reduction Center			Ms Miki KODAMA Asian Disaster Reduction Center (ADRC) isd-r-info@adrc.asia

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	<p>ADRC will present some of the activities currently being undertaken in cooperation with its member countries. They include Sentinel-Asia Project (Disaster Management Support System by utilizing the earth observation satellite data), Research on Multi-disciplinary Hazard Reduction from Earthquakes and Volcanoes in Indonesia, and Japan-ASEAN Integration Fund Project.</p>			
7	Education and Safer Schools			<p>Ms Christel Rose UNISDR Secretariat rosec@un.org</p> <p>A presentation of key initiatives developed in the area of disaster risk reduction education and school safety in the context of major international frameworks such as the International Conference on Education and the World Conference on Education for Sustainable Development. Special emphasis will be given to the DREAM Collection of DRR Educational Materials, a joint project developed under the framework of the UN Thematic Platform on Knowledge and Education, in partnership with key stakeholders including the Coalition for Global School Safety and Disaster Prevention Education (COGGS), the International Network on Education in Emergencies (INEE), the French Association for Disaster Risk Reduction (AFPCN), the World Bank, UNESCO, UNICEF among many others.</p>
8	Disaster Risk Reduction Tools & Training in Africa			<p>Yazidhi Bamutaze, UNEDRA Secretary yazidhibamutaze@gmail.com</p> <p>Prof. Laban A. Ogallo Director, IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Centre logallo@icpac.net</p> <p>Sharing experience from Africa: the University Network for Disaster Risk Reduction in Africa (UNEDRA) will present its collaborative research and training programmes aimed at enhancing capacity development on disaster risk reduction through joint university efforts; IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Centre (ICPAC), a specialized Institution of Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) serving 10 countries in the Greater Horn of Africa in providing climate risk reduction information and early warning services, will showcase climate hazard maps, monitoring and early warning products, and tools in reducing sector-specific climate risk.</p>
8b	PreventionWeb			<p>Mr Craig DUNCAN UNISDR Information Services Section duncanc@un.org</p>

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	<p>PreventionWeb will present its information services to the DRR community including support to DRR networks and communities, HFA progress reporting and a listing of who is doing what where in DRR. We will also be conducting a user satisfaction survey at the Global Platform.</p>			
9	World Meteorological Organization			<p>Ms Maryam GOLNARAGHI Chief, Disaster Reduction Division, WMO mgolnaraghi@wmo.int</p> <p>WMO will present latest developments, tools and methodologies for Early Warning Systems including examples of good practices. Movie clips describing Cuba Tropical Cyclone EWS, Bangladesh Cyclone Preparedness Programme, and France Vigilance System will be displayed. In addition the Help Desk for Integrated Flood Management launched during a GPDRR Special Event will be demonstrated on the booth.</p>
10	IFRC			<p>Mr. Luc SOULIE, IFRC luc.soulie@ifrc.org</p> <p>IFRC will present case studies to illustrate lessons learnt during the implementation of DRR. This will allow for the exploration of options for collaboration and partnership, as well as for financing of these and other activities that are carried out by the National Societies.</p>
11	International Recovery Forum (IRP)			<p>Mr Yoshihiro IMAI International Recovery Forum (IRP) Secretariat irp@recoveryplatform.org</p> <p>The IRP exhibition will contribute to promoting the "Build Back Better" approach which incorporates disaster reduction into post-disaster recovery and includes a guidebook for documenting lessons learnt on recovery using a standard IRP Format, and new features of the IRP Website.</p>
12	World Vision International (WVI)			<p>Mr Stephen J. LATHAM CRP LACRO Project Manager, World Vision International Stephen_Latham@wvi.org</p> <p>World Vision will present tools to build community resilience and livelihoods protection in Africa and Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as tools and services that support HFA implementation in Africa, LAC and the Middle East at the community and national level, including awareness raising, preparedness and early warning.</p>

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13	Pacific DRM Partnership Network			Mr. Mosese SIKIVOU Manager Community Risk Programme, SOPAC mosese@sopac.org
	The exhibition will present a broad spectrum of disaster risk management initiatives currently undertaken in the Pacific region. The topics covered include: Regional and national DRM strategies, DRM tools and guidelines, DRM awareness material and information brochures, and the The Pacific Disaster Net.			
14	France			Mr Jacques FAYE Jacques.faye@developpement-durable.gouv.fr
	The French National Platform will present tools for citizens' information and children's education. It will also feature the progress of France in the implementation of the Hyogo Framework, including information systems and collaboration mechanisms.			
15	Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network			Mr Takako IZUMI MERCY Malaysia takako@mercy.org.my
	This exhibit will showcase some of the best education and communications tools used for disaster risk reduction across Asia. This will include education, research and public awareness products in accordance with the Hyogo Framework for Action, and will also showcase the Selamat Project - a four-country initiative to build resilience of coastal communities supported by UNISDR and European Union.			
16	Views from the Frontline			Mr Marcus C. OXLEY Chairman, Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction marcus.oxley@globalnetwork-dr.org
	With over 5000 participants in 31 countries, 'Views from the Frontline' is largest and first survey of its kind to assess progress towards the objectives of the Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA) at the local level. Results show a disconnection between progress on preparing policies and plans at country level and the practical reality of implementation at the frontline. The Marketplace booth is shared with the Characteristics of a Disaster Resilient Community – a resource which provides a vision for what a community should look like if all of the HFA actions are carried out to the grass roots level.			

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17	Space-based information and services for DRR			Mr Juan Carlos VILLAGRAN DE LEON Programme Officer, UN-SPIDER, UN-OOSA juan-carlos.villagran@unoosa.org
	UN-SPIDER will present its Knowledge Portal, existing and future training opportunities, as well as on the Thematic Partnership or Platform that is being established on the use of space-based information and space-based services for disaster risk reduction and disaster response.			
18	Mainstreaming DRR: Addressing the risk in development			Ms Maya SCHAERER ProVention Consortium Secretariat maya.schaerer@ifrc.org
	Mainstreaming DRR means addressing the risk inherent in development. ProVention will be available to present and discuss materials supporting the overall goal of improving poverty reduction efforts through improved risk management.			
19	Philippines: Recognizing Investments on DRR			MGen Glenn J Rabonza, AFP (Ret) Office of Civil Defense – Department of National Defense National Disaster Coordinating Council genrabonza@ndcc.gov.ph
	Various media will be utilized to showcase how the Philippines established and institutionalized a recognition scheme on DRR. Philippines can share their experience that indeed, something can be done to increase people's capacities and reduce their risks.			
20	German Committee for Disaster Reduction (DKKV)			Birgit zum Kley-Fiquet German Committee for Disaster Reduction (DKKV) zum.kley@dkkv.org
	DKKV and partner organizations will provide a comprehensive overview of the state-of-the-art of best-practices and strategies in Germany with regard to DRR at the policy level, in development activities, science and the business sector. Special focus will be given to capacity development issues as well as knowledge sharing..			
21	Hospitals Safe from Disasters			Mr Jonathan ABRAHAMS Health Action in Crises, WHO abrahamsj@who.int

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	A presentation of practical tools for making health facilities safe, including the Hospital Safety Index and a virtual tour of a safe hospital, as well as advocacy materials, such as websites, films and public service announcements and other products from WHO, ISDR, World Bank and other partners.			
22	DRH: Appropriate technology for DRR			Dr. Hiroyuki KAMEDA EDM-NIED (Earthquake Disaster Mitigation Research Center , National Research Institute for Earth Science and Disaster Prevention) kameda@edm.bosai.go.jp
	A presentation of the Disaster Reduction Hyperbase (DRH) of appropriate technology and knowledge for DRR comprising 1) Implementation oriented technology: 2) Process technology: 3) Transferable indigenous knowledge, as well as the partnership network known as the DRH Consortium.			
23	Community Empowerment in DRR: Bangladesh Story			Md. Farhad Uddin Director General, Disaster Management Bureau Ministry of Food and Disaster Management, Bangladesh dmb@btcl.net.bd
	The focus of this exhibit will be successful community-based DRR and will exhibit the best practices and lessons learnt in the areas of strengthening community resilience, effective early warning system, governance, and community adaptation to climate change."			
24	Global Risk Identification Programme			Carlos Villacis Coordinator GRIP UNDP/BCPR carlos.villacis@undp.org
	GRIP and its implementing partners provide tools, methodologies, training and guidance to support the implementation of application-oriented risk assessments at the global, regional, national and local levels. Risk assessment allows communities to estimate potential disaster losses and make informed decisions when planning future investments and development.			
25	The European Commission			Ms. Stavroula NTOTSIKA European Commission Directorate General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO) stavroula.ntotsika@ec.europa.eu

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				<p>The European Commission will present the different facets of its work and experience in Disaster Risk Reduction. These include: research activities, community-based disaster preparedness (DIPECHO programme), and two recently adopted Communications on an "EU Strategy for supporting DRR in developing countries" and on a "Community approach for the prevention of natural and man-made disasters". In addition, an overview of work on Post Disaster Needs Assessments (PDNA) will be provided, as well as recovery planning activities, jointly developed and implemented with the UN and the WB.</p>
26	Indonesia: Multi-Stakeholder Partnerships			<p>Irene Widjaya Monitoring & Reporting Officer Safer Communities through Disaster Risk Reduction project irene.widjaya@undp.org</p> <p>A presentation of the Indonesian Disaster Data and Information website as well as the HFA activity mapping website; a video presentation on the implementation of HFA activities in Indonesia will also be previewed.</p>
27	Child-led Disaster Risk Reduction (CLDRR) toolkit			<p>Misty Buswell Advocacy Advisor, Save the Children misty@savethechildren.ch</p> <p>Save the Children will present its Child Led DRR Practical Guide, intended to play a key role in reducing immediate and long-term impacts of disasters on communities, particularly on children, the most vulnerable group when disasters strike. Implementing CLDRR can strengthen children's resilience and help mitigate the negative effects of disaster.</p>
28	Regional Consultative Committee, ADPC			<p>Dr. Bhichit Rattakul Executive Director, Asian Disaster Preparedness Center adpc@adpc.net</p> <p>The Asian Disaster Preparedness Center (ADPC), as the Secretariat of the Regional Consultative Committee (RCC) Program will highlight initiatives in Mainstreaming DRR into Development Policy, Planning and Implementation and best practices towards up-scaling Community-based Disaster Risk Reduction, while realizing the advancing priorities of the Hyogo Framework for Action. The sustainable development efforts by the 26 RCC member countries will be focused through good governance, awareness raising information and educational products.</p>

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29	Gender and Disaster Network			Dr Maureen FORDHAM University of Northumbria, Divisions of Geography & Environmental Management maureen.fordham@ northumbria.ac.uk
	The GDN booth showcases regional initiatives of its members to mainstream gender into disaster risk reduction (GDRR) with multimedia presentations documenting women's resilience in disasters and their adaptation efforts in the face of climate change. Gender mainstreaming tools and resources to start your own gender advocacy for DRR are available from the booth.			
30	Plug into Swiss knowledge			Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation Mr Franz STOESSEL franz.stoessel@deza.admin. ch
	The booth will act as a knowledge broker. It provides access to DRR knowledge and experience available in Switzerland. The format of knowledge exchange is personalised. Session participants can "book" specialists from main Swiss institutions related to DRR for a meeting at the booth. At the same time, the booth offers an up-to-date overview of Swiss publications related to DRR.			



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