



**UNITED KINGDOM ALLIANCE FOR DISASTER RESEARCH**  
**Annual Conference**  
9 and 10 January 2017

Department of Geography, Centre for Integrated Research on Risk and Resilience, King's College London  
with the Institute of Hazard, Risk and Resilience, Durham University

*Conference theme: What are the areas of data, knowledge and capacity that research funders should prioritize to maintain UK's international science leadership and responsibility under the Sendai Framework?*



## Join UKADR and Help Shape the UK Disaster Science Community

### What is UKADR?

The UK Alliance for Disaster Research (UKADR) is a free to join, member organisation and seeks to represent the UK disaster science community to government in meeting its contributions to the Sendai Framework 2015-30. It is interdisciplinary and welcomes members from all science traditions and any research institution in the UK. This is reflected in the make-up of UKADR founding members who include the British Geological Survey, Durham University, King's College London, Northumbria University, the Overseas Development Institute, Public Health England, University College London, University of Bristol and University of Edinburgh.

### Why have I not heard of UKADR?

UKADR was founded in April 2016. We have only now begun to reach out to the wide UK research community so please do join us. The UKADR first public event was as part of a University College London conference. The second event will be the UKADR Annual Conference hosted by King's College London 9-10 January.

### How can I get involved?

There is no membership fee.

Individual members please join the membership lists at <http://www.ukadr.org/members.html>

Institutional membership indicates a consolidated research capacity in a single organisation and scope for supporting the UKADR. Please email the interim co-chairs.

January 9-10 2017 is the UKADR First Annual Conference. This is an opportunity to share your research and research impact experiences, and to get involved with the management of UKADR if you wish. Conference proceedings will be posted on <http://www.ukadr.org/>

### Help organising UKADR

All UKADR postholders are voluntary and interim. Following the UKADR First Annual Conference, formal elections to all posts will be held as part of the Durham University/University of Northumbria conference, "The Impact of Hazard, Risk and Disasters on Societies", 19th – 22nd September 2017. Details of posts and the election process will be posted on [www.ukadr](http://www.ukadr.org/). We welcome diversity in all forms and encourage your engagement with this process.

### Do you have any questions?

Please email the interim co-chairs:

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## UKADR Annual Conference 2017 Agenda,

9 and 10 January 2017

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### Monday 9<sup>th</sup> January

Time	Safra Lecture Theatre, Ground Floor, King's Building <a href="http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/EJS.aspx">http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/EJS.aspx</a>	Council Room Second Floor, K2.29 King's Building <a href="http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/Council-Room.aspx">http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/Council-Room.aspx</a>	River Room Second Floor, King's Building <a href="http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/River-Room.aspx">http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/River-Room.aspx</a>
8.30-9.00	Registration table in corridor outside Safra 08.30 – 11.00		
9.00-10.00	Plenary I Welcome, UKADR, Mark Pelling Global landscape for DRR policy Chair: Andrew Collins		
10.00-11.00	Plenary I RCUK-NERC view and discussion on finding priorities Chair: Andrew Collins		
<b>11.00-11.30</b>		<b>TEA</b>	<b>TEA</b>
11.30-12.00		S1: Transdisciplinary approaches to science and productive policy (Amy Donovan)	S2: Early Warning and Risk Management (Virginie Le Mason)
12.00-13.00		S1: Transdisciplinary approaches to science and productive policy (Amy Donovan)	S3: Mobilizing Young Scientists Contribution to Disaster Risk Reduction (Virginia Murray and Nuha Eltinay)
<b>13.00-14.00</b>		<b>LUNCH</b>	<b>LUNCH: Young Scientists Open Session</b>
14.00-16.30		S4: Health Protection (Richard Amlot)	S5: The Disaster Conflict Alliance: Exploring non-linear connections (Ayesha Siddiqi)
<b>16.30-17.00</b>		<b>TEA</b>	<b>TEA</b>
17.00-18.00	Plenary II David Alexander and Steve Sparks Chair: Mark Pelling		
<b>18.00-20.00</b>			<b>UKADR Reception</b> (informal film show)

**Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> January**

<b>Time</b>	<b>Council Room Second Floor, K2.29 King's Building <a href="http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/Council-Room.aspx">http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/Council-Room.aspx</a></b>	<b>River Room Second Floor, King's Building <a href="http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/River-Room.aspx">http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/River-Room.aspx</a></b>
8.00-12.00	Registration in 'Chapters' Common Area	Registration in 'Chapters' Common Area
9.00-11.00	S6: Risk, responsibility and fairness (Arry Fraser and Mark Pelling)	S7: Disaster Risk Creation (Terry Cannon)
<b>11.00-11.30</b>	<b>TEA</b>	<b>TEA</b>
11.30-13.00	S8: Anticipatory Governance (Sebastien Nobert)	S9: Bringing science into formal policy processes (Mark Pelling)
<b>13.00-14.00</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>
14.00-15.00	S10: Perception, communication and practice in DRR/M Richard Teeuw and Emma Visman)	S11: Working Across Science and Practice I (Sophie Blackburn and Roger Few)
15.00-16.00	<b><u>TEA 15.30-16.00</u></b> S10: Perception, communication and practice in DRR/M (Richard Teeuw and Emma Visman)	S12: Working Across Science and Practice II (Roger Few and Sophie Blackburn)
16.00-17.00	S10: Perception, communication and practice in DRR/M (Richard Teeuw and Emma Visman)	<b><u>TEA 16.00 – 16.30</u></b> S13 Digital Collaborative Spaces (Helen Campbell)
17.00-18.00		Plenary III Closing statements: Research Futures? Hazel Napier, Natural Hazards Partnership (BGS), Ruth Hughes (NERC) Chair: Mark Pelling
18.00-19.00		Informal networking

## **Plenary I, Monday, 09.00 – 10.45, Safra Theatre**

**Chair:** Andrew Collins, Northumbria University

### **Part 1: Global landscapes for DRR policy - and UK research contributions**

This opening plenary panel will provide an opportunity to reflect on the emergence, current priorities and opportunities presented by Disaster Risk Reduction globally. It will help further define the context of the United Kingdom Alliance for Disaster Research (UKADR) through representations of DRR facilitation at global and national level. Panel members have been requested to give brief representations outlining their perspectives on DRR science and its relationship to policy processes for their institutions or beyond.

#### **Panel:**

Andrew Maskrey, Chief of UNISDR's Risk Knowledge Section, UNISDR  
Prof. Hirokazu Tatano, Secretary-General of Global Alliance of Disaster Research Institutes (GADRI)  
Jessica Camburn, Director of Enhanced Learning and Research for Humanitarian Assistance (ELRHA)  
Becky Hemingway, Weather Impacts Scientist for the Natural Hazards Partnership (NHP), Met Office  
Prof. Darryn McEvoy, Principal Researcher in Urban Resilience and Climate Change Adaptation, RMIT University, Australia

### **Part 2: UK Research Directions: Funders Perspectives**

This is a continuation of Part 1 and will build on the discussion of global agendas to examine the current positioning and trajectory of UK science contributions from the perspective of UK Research Councils.

#### **Panel:**

John Rees, Co-Lead of the Science and Technology Major Group, United Nations (Sendai Framework) and Risk Research Coordinator, RCUK, UK  
Ruth Hughes, Knowledge & Innovation Manager – Risk, NERC

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## **Plenary II, Monday, 17.00 – 18.00, Safra Theatre**

**Chair:** Andrew Collins, Northumbria University

### **What contribution has, and can science make for disaster risk reduction?**

Two world leading and interdisciplinary scholars will address the issue of science and its relationships with practice in disaster risk reduction. Talks will consider how the potential of science is constrained, how natural and social sciences and the arts and humanities interface including with other non-scientific knowledge and issues during emergency management including communication of science insight.

Each key note will be 15 minutes followed by 30 minutes for open discussion

#### **Panel:**

Steve Sparks, University of Bristol, Cabot Institute: Integrating science and knowledge into DRR  
David Alexander, University College London, IRDR: The Human Factor: Disaster Risk Reduction is About People

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## **Plenary III, Tuesday, 17.00 – 18.00, River Room**

**Chair:** Mark Pelling, King's College London

### **Closing Plenary: Where next for UK Disaster Research**

What are the areas of data, knowledge and capacity that research funders should prioritize to maintain UK's international science leadership and responsibility under the Sendai Framework?

#### **Panel:**

Ruth Hughes, NERC  
Becky Hemmingway, Natural Hazards Partnership

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**S1, Monday, 11.00 – 13.00, Council Room (Tea 11.00 – 11.30)**

**Chair:** Amy Donovan, King's College London

**Transdisciplinary approaches to science and productive policy**

This session aims to explore the opportunities and challenges that arise in the production of policy for disaster risk reduction, focussing particularly on engagement between disciplines and stakeholder groups. It will discuss questions about scientific knowledge production and decision-making, and delve into the complex social processes involved in both, particularly where there is high uncertainty.

**Presenters:**

Robert Inkpen, University of Portsmouth: Exploiting the gaps of scientific knowledge production: The Push on policy makers of the Eyjafjallajökull volcanic ash cloud

Candice Howarth, University of Surrey: Informing decision making on disaster risk reduction: exploring results from the Nexus Shocks Project

**Panel discussion:**

Melanie Duncan, British Geological Survey

Jon Stone, Global Resilience Advisor, Tearfund

Hazel Napier, Natural Hazards Partnership/British Geological Survey

Claudia Lally, Head of Resilience, GO-Science

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**S2, Monday, 11.00 – 12.00, River Room (Tea 11.00 – 11.15)**

**Chair:** Virginie Le Mason, Overseas Development Institute

**Early Warning and Risk Management****Presenters:**

Brian Golding, UK Met Office: Building resilience to weather-related hazards through better preparedness

Nataliya Tkachenko, Warwick University: Estimating economic consequences of disasters worldwide using online photographic content

Qihua Liang, Newcastle University: Whole-System Modelling

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**S3, Monday, 12.00 – 13.00, River Room (and informal lunch discussion 13.00 – 14.00)**

**Chair:** Virginia Murray from the Public Health England and Lydia Cumiskey, UN MGCY DRR Working Group, Water Youth Network and The Flood Hazard Research Centre at the Middlesex University

**Mobilising Young Scientists Contribution to Disaster Risk Reduction.**

An open workshop session facilitated by:

Lydia Cumiskey, UN MGCY DRR Working Group, Water Youth Network and The Flood Hazard Research Centre, Middlesex University

Lucy Fagan, UN MGCY Working Group, Commonwealth Youth Health Networks and the Royal College of Nursing

Robert Šakić Trogrlić, UN MGCY SPI Working Group, Water Youth Network and Heriot-Watt University

Peter McGowran. Vice-President Northumbria Disaster and Development Society, Northumbria University.

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**S4, Monday, 14.00 – 16.30, Council Room (Tea 16.30 – 17.00)**

**Chair:** Sari Kovats, London School for Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Richard Amlôt, Public Health England.

**Health Protection**

This session will highlight advances in research on the health impacts of disasters (these include natural and technological disasters, and complex emergencies). There will be a focus on health interventions and how to improve the resilience of health systems. There is great potential to include health risk assessment and intervention measures for disaster risk reduction and humanitarian responses.

**Presenters:**

T Waite, Public Health England: The English National Cohort Study of Flooding and Health: cross-sectional analysis of mental health outcomes at year one.

E Ntontis, University of Sussex: The Role of Emergent Shared Identities in Rising-Tide Disasters: A Case Study of the 2015-2016 York Floods. School of Psychology,

S Kovats, London School for Hygiene and Tropical Medicine: Climate Risks and Health Inequalities

V Murray, Public Health England: Implementing the Sendai Framework

Panel Discussion: Future Directions of Disaster and Health Research.

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**S5, Monday, 14.00 – 16.30, River Room (Tea 16.30 – 17.00)**

**Chair:** Ayesha Siddiqi, Royal Holloway

**The Disaster Conflict Alliance: Exploring non-linear connections**

Little is known about ways in which natural hazard associated disasters interact with conflict and “fragile” political contexts, in countries and regions of the Global South. While scholars recognize that there is an urgent need for more evidence-based research on this subject, funding blind spots and policy oversight makes it difficult for research and practice on the disaster-conflict alliance to move forward. This interdisciplinary panel brings together academics and practitioners working on the intersections between disasters and conflict at different scales, from local case studies to global initiatives.

**Presenters:**

Ayesha Siddiqi, Royal Holloway University of London: After Disaster Strikes : A Political Story from “fragile” contexts

Ilan Kelman, University College London: Disaster politics: A disaster diplomacy lens

Mirianna Budimir, Natural Hazard Consulting: When disasters and conflict collide

Alex Randall, Climate and Migration Coalition: Syria and climate change: did the media get it right?

Rachel Julian, Leeds Beckett University: Local capacity and unarmed protection in violence prevention and disaster response

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**S6, Tuesday, 09.00 – 11.00, Council Room**

**Chair:** Mark Pelling, King’s College London

**Risk, responsibility and fairness**

The session aims to draw on geographers and political philosophers to address central challenges of justice and fairness in disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation efforts. Work on the ethics of climate change adaptation has used Rawlsian ideas of procedural and distributive justice and Sen’s capabilities approach to specify how risk reduction policies could be implemented fairly and equitably as well as analyse current adaptation initiatives and perceptions of appropriate action by different actors. At the same time, more recent work in political theory, for example by Dworkin, has developed themes from Rawls in considerable detail, in order to develop more nuanced and practically relevant understandings of justice.

**Presenters:**

Jouni Paavola, University of Leeds: Autonomous Adaptation to Climatic Risks, Inequalities of Exposure, Sensitivity and Adaptive Capacity, and Fair Planned Adaptation.

Keith Hyams, University of Warwick: The Ethics of Disaster Reduction: The View from Philosophy.

Michael Eburn, ANU: International Disaster Law- an issue of Sovereign or Human Rights?

Tim Forsyth, LSE: Why Climate Justice is not Just Ice.

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**S7, Tuesday, 09.00 - 11.00, River Room**

**Chair:** Terry Cannon, Institute of Development Studies and King's College London

**Disaster Risk Creation**

Most work in disaster risk reduction assumes that it reduces risk and loss. Research is supposedly 'taken up' by governments and relevant institutions and used to inform policy. Donors, NGOs and other actors supposedly engage in activities that reduce disaster risk. We need to rethink these comforting assumptions. We argue that governments and the private sector are much more likely to create disasters than to reduce them. The argument is of course controversial, and requires careful assessment of what our role is if such is the case. In the context of a global economy, dominated by the ideology of neo-liberalism, we argue that academia should devote more effort to understanding disaster creation. The session examines the concept of Cure to Damage Ratio, which assesses the difference between finance and activities that are supposed to reduce disaster impacts (the 'cure') and the resources (the 'damage') that are used to make vulnerability worse, that increase global warming, and to expose more people to natural hazards. The session will argue that this concept of C:D deserves much more research, and suggests some examples where it appears that the ratio is of the order 1:1000 – in other words typically a thousand times more resources are spent to make disasters worse than to make them better. In this context it is vital that research takes stock of what it can and cannot achieve, and develops ways to advocate for a more realistic approach to disaster risk.

**Open discussion provoked by:**

David Alexander, University College London

James Lewis, Datum International

Ilan Kelman, University College London

Olga Binions, University College London

Karen da Costa, University College London

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**S8, Tuesday, 11.00 – 13.00, Council Room (Tea 11.00 – 11.30)**

**Chair:** Sébastien Nobert, University of Leeds

**Understanding the limits of anticipatory governance in thinking and acting on futures: New intellectual challenges to DRR research.**

This session engages with wider temporal dimensions of security defining DRR. More particularly, it is looking at the ways in which ontological security becomes material through anticipative discourses and practices, whilst reasserting univocal clock-time as dominant real of temporal experiences and ignoring the multiple temporalities taking place in pre- and post-disaster contexts.

**Presenters:**

David Chandler, University of Westminster: Securing the Anthropocene? International policy experiments in digital hacktivism: A case study of Jakarta

Claudia Aradau, King's College London: Predicting the present: digital technologies and real-time security

Sébastien Nobert, University of Leeds: What is left behind DRR terminology? Shedding light on the forgotten temporalities shaping pre- and post-disaster management in the French *Sud Ouest*

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**S9, Tuesday, 11.00 – 13.00, River Room (Tea 11.00 – 11.30)**

Chair: Mark Pelling, King's College London

**Bringing science into policy**

Presentations from three perspectives each explore experiences and opportunities for bringing science into formal policy processes.

**Presenters:**

Andrew Maskrey, UNISDR: Monitoring the Sendai Framework

Emily Wilkinson, ODI: Building resilience research in fragile states: co-producing evidence and challenging assumptions

Néstor A. Alfonzo Santamaría, Cabinet Office: UK National Risk Register

Stuart Fraser, Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery, World Bank: ThinkHazard!

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**S10, Tuesday, 14.00 – 17.00, Council Room (Tea 15.30 – 16.00)**

Co-Chair: Richard Teeuw, University of Portsmouth; Emma Visman, King's College London

**Perception, communication and practice in DRR/M**

Part one examines through UK experience aspects of public perception and the awareness of practitioners, in the preparedness, response and recovery stages of disaster management. Part two uses international experience to question the processes involved in enabling emerging scientific understandings of risk to strengthen resilience amongst at risk groups.

**Presenters:**

Peter Cowup and Richard Abbott, London Fire Brigade: Exercise Unified Response: planning for a Critical Incident Exercise: lessons learned

Jordan Nunan, Becky Milne, Andrea Shawyer, Alison Wakefield, University of Portsmouth: Communication at the front-line: The use of body worn cameras at a critical incident

Stephanie Bennett, Alison Wakefield, Andrea Shawyer, Sandra Sparrius, Jenny Weaver, John Fox, University of Portsmouth; Michael Humann, University of Liverpool; Richard Abbott, London Fire Brigade: Evaluating a Critical Incident: Analysing data collected during and directly after a Critical Incident Exercise.

Michael Humann, University of Liverpool: The Volunteer & Public experience during a Critical Incident

Richard Teeuw, Naomi Morris, Sara Thorne, Tom Hales, University of Portsmouth: Exercise Unified Response: assessing the on-site coordination between UK urban Search and Rescue (SAR) teams and responding International teams.

Naomi Morris, Richard Teeuw, Carmen Solana, University of Portsmouth.: Lessons learnt from the Hampshire international disaster response simulation exercise (SimEx Series)

Emma Visman, King's College London: Enabling probabilistic risk information to support the resilience of those at risk,

Richard Ewbank, Christian Aid: How can probabilistic forecasts best support resilience building amongst at risk groups?

Joe Daron, UK Met/University of Leeds: What forms of visualisation best support appreciation of the uncertainties within climate information?

Sonia Whitehead, BBC Media Action: Which channels and format best support the uptake and use of probabilistic risk information?

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**S11, Tuesday, 14.00 – 15.00, Anatomy Museum**

**Chair:** Amy Donovan, King's College London and Roger Few, University of East Anglia

**Working Across Science and Practice I**

Much of what makes a difference in peoples' lives concerns the social contexts through which technology or policy to reduce risk, or recover from events is deployed. This two part session examines detailed empirical contexts to reveal the textures in interaction between social and technological/administrative systems.

**Presenters:**

Roger Few, University of East Anglia: The dynamics of vulnerability during prolonged hazardous 'events': living with Volcán Tungurahua

Charles Parrack, Oxford Brookes University: Reducing seismic risks for self-rebuilders in Nepal using low cost innovation

Rebecca Murphy, King's College London and Christian Aid: Resilience within humanitarian practice

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**S12, Tuesday, 15.00 – 16.00, River Room (Tea 16.00 – 16.30)**

**Chair:** Roger Few, University of East Anglia

**Working Across Science and Practice II**

Much of what makes a difference in peoples' lives concerns the social contexts through which technology or policy to reduce risk, or recover from events is deployed. This two part session examines detailed empirical contexts to reveal the textures in interaction between social and technological/administrative systems.

**Presenters:**

Simon Day, University College London: A graphical representation of resilience: implications for the nature of flexibility, adaptability and expertise in disaster response

Nuridin Nurmalahayati, University College London: Disaster education in secondary high school curriculum, connecting DRR in formal lesson, A case study in Banda Aceh, Indonesia

Chas Morrison, Coventry University and Action Aid: Post-Earthquake Community-Led Reconstruction as Democratic Social Transformation in Nepal

Helen Adams, King's College London: Place attachment for successful disaster resettlement

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**S13 Tuesday, 16.30 – 17.00, Anatomy Museum**

**Chair:** Helen Campbell, Independent Consultant

**Digital Collaborative Spaces**

Digital Collaborative Spaces (DCS) are a modern day solution to crisis information overload. Activated instantly, they help shape a common situational awareness to support populations affected by disaster events. DCS are formed by combinations of formal responders and skillful volunteers who offer their time and knowledge to provide both remote and on-site assistance in organising critical crisis information. DCS make effective use of 21st century tools to amplify and improve disaster management through digital collaboration. This talk will introduce work that has been done to date on facilitating digital collaboration, and ask session participants to think about how scientists can become more involved in these dynamic collaborations.

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## Posters

Posters provide an opportunity for detailed communication and can be viewed in the conference rooms:

### River Room

Friederike Holz, Flood Hazard Research Centre, Middlesex University: Agent-based modelling to study the effects of shocks with a focus on indirect losses to businesses and supply chains

John Twigg, ODI: Using science, technology, communications and humanitarian practice to support family and community self-recovery

Hayley Leck, King's College London: Urban Africa: Risk Knowledge

Peter McGowran, Northumbria University: The Youth Voice

Robert Šakić Trogrlić, Heriot-Watt University: Community-based flood risk management: experiences and challenges in Malawi

Louis Gauntlett, Public Health England: Psychological well-being of healthcare staff involved in the Ebola Response, 2014-2015

Nuwan Dias et al, University of Huddersfield: Climate Change Adaptation – Is it a part of Disaster Risk Reduction or a separate discipline? Tuesday only

Kilburn et al, UCL: Misunderstandings in hazard communication at long-quiescent volcanoes – and –

Solana et al, University of Portsmouth: Supporting the development of procedures for communications during volcanic emergencies: lessons learnt from the Canary Islands, Spain and Etna, Italy. (1 day only) Monday only.

### Council Room

Melanie Duncan, BGS: Providing impact-based scientific advice: anticipating and responding to global volcanic activity.

Parham M, University of Portsmouth, Use of a novel visual metaphor measure (PRISM) to evaluate changes in school children's perceptions of multiple hazards in Dominica, Caribbean.

Sally Priest, Flood Hazard Research Centre, Middlesex University: What constitutes legitimate flood risk governance?

Lydia Cumiskey, Flood Hazard Research Centre, Middlesex University: Understanding, evaluating and selecting systemic interventions for building flood resilience

Christine Hagar, Northumbria University: The European Refugee Crisis: Information Challenges

Nuha Eltinay, London South Bank University: Post-2015 framework for Disaster Risk Reduction: Spatial Planning and Socio-Ecological construction for Urban Resilience

Chamindi Malalgoda, University of Huddersfield, Mainstreaming disaster resilience in the construction process

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## Films

Short films will be shown in a section of the River Room during the UKADR Reception. These will be informal viewings while the reception is underway. Please ask one of the UKADR Conference Helpers if you wish to show a film, and please be present during the film to answer questions. Films are best presented on a usb stick.

## Logistics

The main body of the conference will take place in two rooms: the Council Room, Second Floor, K2.29 King's Building (<http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/Council-Room.aspx>) and Anatomy Museum, Sixth Floor, King's Building (<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/cultural/archive-nov-2013/Spaces/Anatomy-Museum.aspx>). The Anatomy Museum will also host the UKADR Conference Poster Gallery.

Plenary events on Monday will be held in the Safra Lecture Theatre, Ground Floor, King's Building (<http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/EJS.aspx>). The Closing Plenary will be in the Anatomy Museum

On Monday, all participants are invited to an UKADR reception following the afternoon plenary. This will be in the River Room, Second Floor, King's Building (<http://www.kingsvenues.com/Conferences-Meetings/Strand/River-Room.aspx>).

### Getting to the Venue:

The King's Building is part of the Strand Campus, King's College London, next to Somerset House. Please enter via the Strand Reception and continue walking to lifts in the King's Building (do not use lifts in the reception area which are part of the 'Strand' Building).

Maps can be downloaded from <http://www.kcl.ac.uk/study/campus/strand.aspx>

The Campus is within five minutes of Temple Tube and 15 minutes of Embankment and Charring Cross.

### Registration:

There is NO registration fee. Costs have kindly been covered by UKADR members – King's College London and Durham University.

Registration will be:

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> from 08.30 – 11.00 outside the Safra Lecture Theatre.

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> from 08.30 in the Council Room and Anatomy Museum

### Lunch:

This is not provided by the conference, there is a cafe and restaurant on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor of the King's Building and some very nice cafe's in the neighbouring Somerset House courtyard, also some on the Strand.

### Help:

Students from our Disasters, Adaptation and development programme will be on hand for any questions you may have.

### Access:

Please let Mark Pelling know if you have any concerns regarding physical access.

### Internet:

Eduroam is available throughout the Campus.

### Poster Presenters:

If you are bringing a poster to present please come to the Anatomy Museum for 08.00 – 08.30 on Monday. The room will also be used for paper sessions so if you miss this time the next opportunity to set up your poster will be lunchtime.

There will also be limited table space in the Anatomy Museum and we encourage you to use these to distribute papers and flyers to advertise your work or your institution.

### Paper Presenters:

Please coordinate with your session chair or with Mark Pelling if you have any questions. A projector and laptop for powerpoint will be available in each room.

## Internet Access

There is one time authentication process to follow when you first visit a Cloud hotspot. Simply follow the steps below to register or login...

1. Check your WiFi is on by selecting 'Settings' from the home screen and selecting 'Wi-Fi'.
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4. Now simply select 'Get Online' and follow the onscreen instructions.
5. When the Wi-Fi session is established, you will see 'welcome to The Cloud' and the session counter displays the session time. You can now begin your Wi-Fi browsing session!

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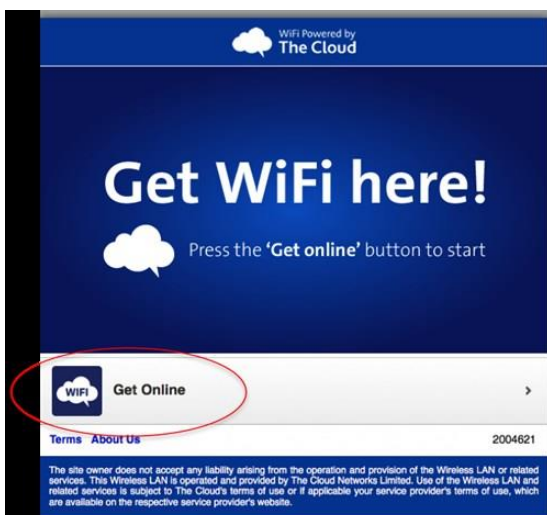
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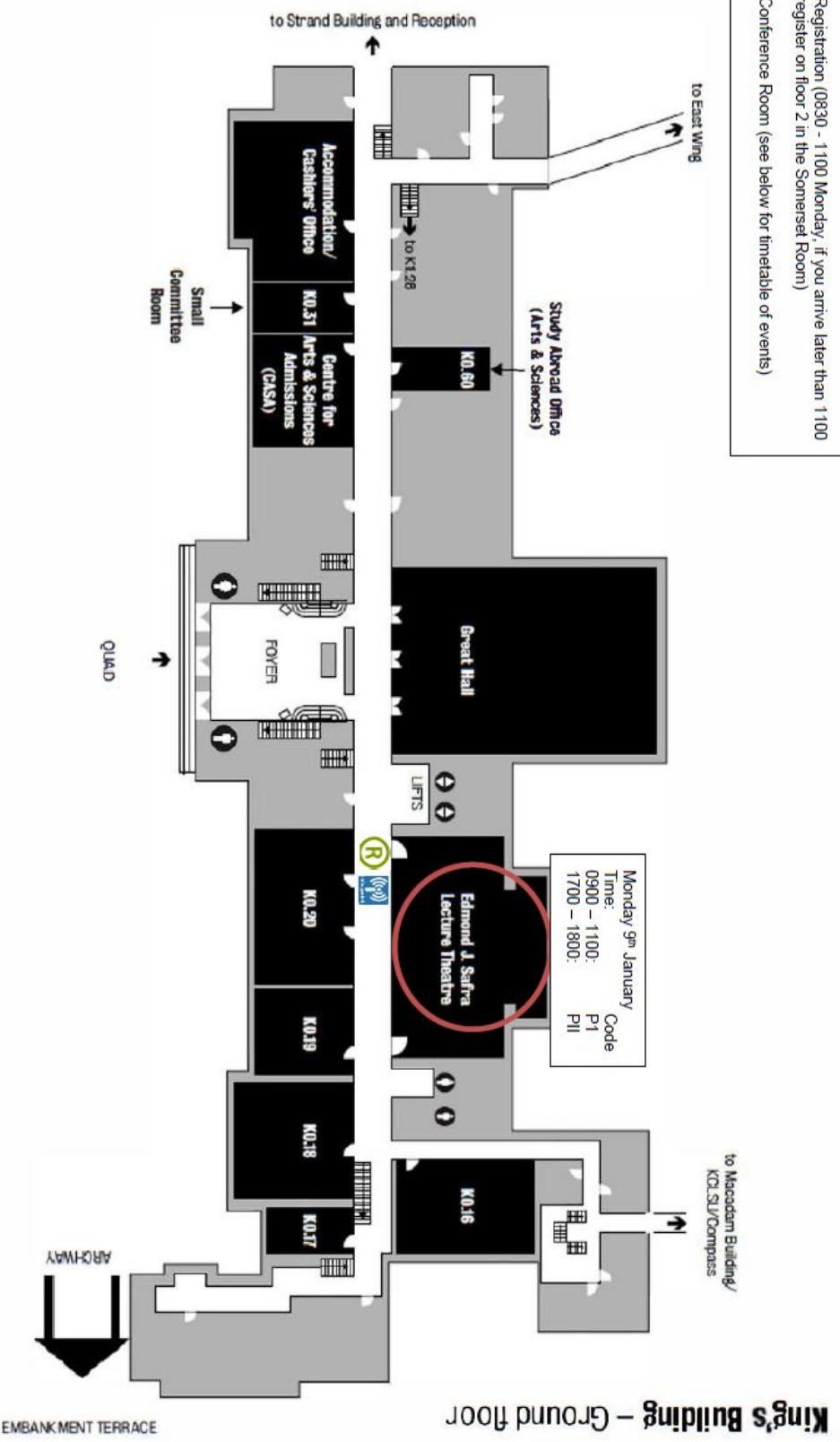


# Strand Campus

## King's Building – Level 1



**Information Point**  
 Registration (0830 - 1100 Monday, if you arrive later than 1100 register on floor 2 in the Somerset Room)  
 Conference Room (see below for timetable of events)



Code: **P1** – Plenary I: Welcome, UKADR, M Pelling, Global Landscapes for DRR policy, A Collins; **P11** – Plenary II: D, Alexander & S Sparks

King's Building – Ground floor

# Strand Campus

## King's Building – Level 2

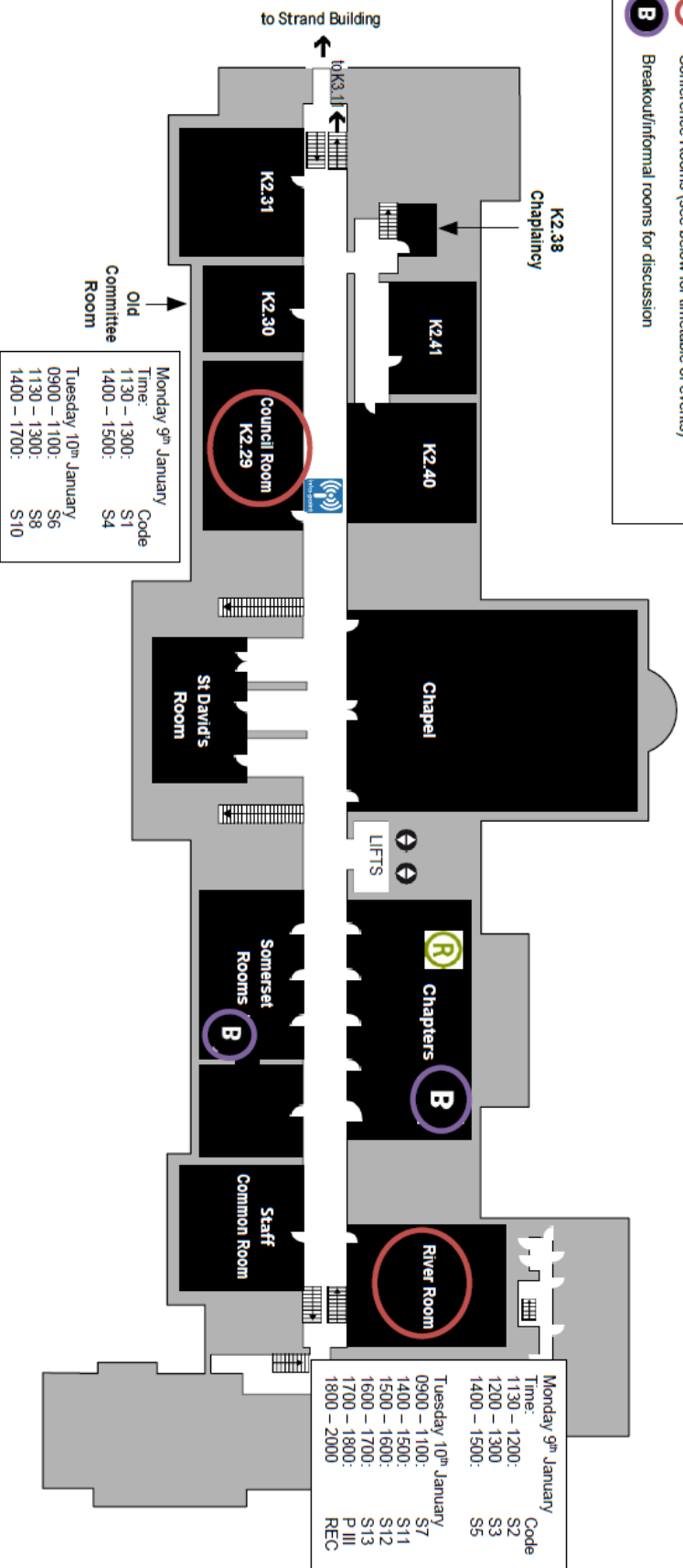


**Information Point**

Late Registration (1100 - 1600 on Monday and 0830 - 1200 otherwise register on floor 1 in the Edward Saffra Lecture Theatre)

Conference Rooms (see below for timetable of events)

Breakout/Informal rooms for discussion



**Code: S1** – Transdisciplinary approaches to science and productive policy, A Donovan; **S2** – Early Warning and Risk Management, V Lettison; **S3** – Mobilizing Young Scientist Contribution to DRR, V Murray & N.Ellmay; **S4** – Health Protection, R Armit; **S5** – The Disaster Conflict Alliance, A Siddiqi; **S6** – Risk, responsibility and fairness, M Pelling; **S7** – Disaster Risk Creation, T Cannon; **S8** – Anticipatory Governance, S Norbert; **S9, S10** Perception, communication and practice in DRRM, R Teeuw & E Visman; **S11&S12** – Working across Science and Practice I & II, R Few & S Blackburn; **S13** – Digital Collaborative Spaces, H Campbell; **P III** – Closing Statement, M Pelling; **REC** – UKADR Reception supported by the Institute of Hazard, Risk and Resilience, Durham University



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