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Fraunhofer Gesellschaft
Dear Sir/Madam,

It was an honour and a great pleasure for Fraunhofer IOSB and the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT) to support the ISCRAM community in holding the International Conference on Information Systems for Crisis Response and Management in the Technology Region Karlsruhe from 12 to 15 May 2013, and, in particular, in celebrating its 10th anniversary.

We cordially thank all members of the ISCRAM board, the program and scientific committee as well as the organization team including the student volunteers for their immense effort and time spent to make this conference a success.

Innovations in crisis response and management, by its very nature, require an interdisciplinary and holistic approach, crossing and overcoming the boundary between the scientific and the practitioners’ community.

The present proceedings reflect the practical needs against the variety of scientific methods and architectural approaches, also encompassing the chances and challenges offered by the rapid evolution of the Internet towards the integration of Things (Sensor Web), Services and People (social media).

We wish you a pleasant and inspiring lecture and look forward to future joint projects, co-operations and discussions with you on holistic crisis management!

Sincerely,

Jürgen Beyerer and Thomas Usländer, Fraunhofer IOSB

ISCRAM2013 Conference Chair and Co-Chair

Karlsruhe, May 2013
Conference Welcome on behalf of the ISCRAM Board

Dear ISCRAM2013 Participant,

It is my pleasure to welcome you on behalf of the ISCRAM Association Board to this 10th edition of our ISCRAM conference in Baden-Baden.

At the time I am writing this, less than a month to go before the start of the Conference, at last the many pieces of the complex puzzle that a Conference program is are falling into place. The program has been published, registrations have reached the magic number of 200 since a few days now, and final details are being arranged for the social event and the conference dinner. Now is the proverbial ‘silence before the storm’ – that almost unreal time when the organizers take a last deep breath before all of us start arriving in the days before the Conference kicks-off on Sunday with the PhD Colloquium and the famously traditional “Belgian Beer” evening.

Needless to say, this is the end point of a long and intense journey. A journey that officially started at the conference dinner in May last year, in Vancouver, when conference chair Professor Beyerer informed us of the venue of the conference, and provided us with a glimpse of what we could expect. Since that day in May, the conference chairs, the program chair and her co-chairs, the track chairs, the PhD Colloquium chair, the workshop chairs, the ISCRAM Events Committee chair, the ISCRAM Academic Publications and Standards Committee chair and numerous others have worked relentlessly to build the program, step by step, month by month. A lot of work has gone unnoticed by most of you who are now reading this Welcome Address, but more than once their efforts were crucial and – as is often the case in an academic community – at a late evening or weekend day when any sane person would rather be enjoying a pleasant evening or a day out. As the Board of the ISCRAM Association, we are extremely grateful for the efforts by so many to bring to us the program that we are about to experience in Baden-Baden. Without your efforts and your enthusiasm, ISCRAM would simply not be where it is today. Thank you.

And so here we are now, ready to join and experience the 10th edition of the ISCRAM Conference. Little could we have known when the very first ISCRAM Workshop was organized in Brussels in 2004, that 10 years later this conference would have visited so many places around the world, alternating between Europe (Brussels, Delft, Gothenburg, Lisbon) and Northern America (Newark, Washington DC, Seattle, Vancouver), annual conferences in China (Harbin and Beijing), summer schools in the Netherlands (Tilburg), and an upcoming first ISCRAM-X event in Vietnam.

The resulting body of knowledge is equally impressive: many hundreds of papers (I should try to count the exact number!) have been published in the various conference proceedings, all of which are totally open and freely accessible to everyone through our iscram.org website. Our review process is rigorous and at the same time relevant, as our reviewers usually take care in their review task to provide authors with useful feedback. I therefore thank all reviewers, and their numbers are in the hundreds, who have done this work voluntarily and diligently to make this ISCRAM conference meet the highest academic standards.

The initial ISCRAM Community has been transformed into an ISCRAM Association in 2009, with a Board that is partially renewed every year at the General Assembly during the Conference. Also this year, some of you have decided to run as a candidate for the Board. I wish you all good luck with the election and I am confident that those who will be elected will continue to shape ISCRAM and work for an even better ISCRAM future.

In conclusion, I am extremely happy to see that ten years after that very first ISCRAM Workshop in Brussels, this global community is more alive and kicking than ever. On behalf of the entire Board, I thank you all for your amazing support throughout those ten years and I wish you another wonderful ISCRAM Conference. Enjoy your time in Baden-Baden!

Kind regards,

Bartel Van de Walle
ISCRAM President
10th Anniversary of ISCRAM Conferences

At ISCRAM2013, we celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the ISCRAM series of conferences, which started in 2004 in Belgium. ISCRAM stands for "Information Systems for Crisis Response and Management", not limited to any specific type of natural or man-made disaster. When ISCRAM started, it was much influenced by but not limited to nuclear emergencies, and most research was dedicated to the question how IT and in particular decision support systems might help in the management of crises. At that time, there was no organization behind ISCRAM, but a small number of enthusiasts who had a vision and were determined to turn this vision into reality. Some of them are still members of the ISCRAM Board, others have left the ISCRAM family as their professional life turned into other directions.

Looking at the key words that of the Conference Programme in 2005, it may seem as if there has not been much development. One finds "decision support", "complexity and interoperability", "human factors", "training and gaming" and many more, which are in the lists of Tracks for ISCRAM2013. This reflects the continuous effort dedicated to these topics, which are important for crisis response and management. The 2013 Programme also contains many more tracks that emerged over time such as "Social Media", or that are introduced in 2013 for the first time, such as "Humanitarian Relief Logistics", "Visual Analytics for Crisis Management", and "Critical Infrastructures". This clearly demonstrates that our community has been developing and to find answers to new challenges. The development can be also seen in the number of participants. About 100 participants joined ISCRAM2004, but today, we welcome more than 200 participants. The number of papers submitted increased also dramatically resulting in 4 parallel sessions compared to a maximum of two at ISCRAM2005. What has not changed is the overall schedule of the conference with its start on Sunday and ending Wednesday afternoon. However, the Sunday has become more and more challenging with doctoral courses, tutorials and workshops.

In parallel to the conferences, Summer Schools have been set up, and so far five have been completed successfully. Each Summer School focuses on a particular topic providing intense training with hands-on sessions and lectures for some twenty participants over more than a week. Four conferences were also held in China establishing a new branch of ISCRAM activities.

To deal with the growing interest, the ISCRAM Association was formally founded in 2009 as a non-profit organization under Belgian law. It allowed raising member fees and most importantly provided an organizational structure for the many volunteers that have run ISCRAM. The management of the conferences and workshops has become more professional, and the number of committees almost exploded.

One could write much more about ISCRAM and its evolution but I want to refer to the ISCRAM home page (www.iscram.org) and the ISCRAM Newsletters for further reading.

So all is great with ISCRAM now 10 years after its birthday? Definitely ISCRAM is now an established conference with high academic standards and very attractive for research and... This "and..." is the weak point in the so impressive CV as it stands for "practitioners". From the beginning on, ISCRAM was aiming to attract both researchers and practitioners. Sometimes, this could be achieved but in most cases academia dominated the conference. Several ingenious plans have been developed how to balance the conference and attract more practitioners. The most recent one are the Practitioners’ Track and the Panel "Bridging the gap" at ISCRAM2013. From my very personal point of view, the ISCRAM community has to make a decision quickly if the future is directed towards a "purely" academic conference with some remaining hard-core practitioners or if the "Practitioners’ Track" becomes more prominent with appropriate support in funding and logistics. It is not a decision of the Board, it is a decision of the Community, and I am curious which direction ISCRAM will select. In any time it will be an interesting one.

Wolfgang Raskob (Local Organizer)
A Note on the Reviewing Process

The work presented at this year’s conference spans multiple disciplines, incorporating a range of methodological approaches and domains of application. To account for this diversity, we invited three types of submissions were for ISCRAM2013:

1. **Full Research Papers** that present completed research
2. **Short Papers** in two categories
   - **Research-in-Progress Papers** that report on work in early stages and open up discussions;
   - **Practitioners’ Papers** that report on the needs, requirements and state-of-the-art in practice;
3. **Posters** that provide short synopses of ongoing work

Review criteria and maximum length of submission differed depending on the type of submission. All submissions were subject to a double-blind reviewing process, as well as to an editorial review by the Track Chair and the Programme Committee.

For Full Research Papers, the reviewers were asked to apply the highest academic standards and rate papers according to the criteria:

- **Contribution**: the paper makes a significant contribution to literature;
- **Originality**: the material presented is new and advances the research in the field;
- **Validity**: the methods and approaches applied are valid, the conclusions are supported by the analysis;
- **Relevance**: the material is relevant and appropriate to the conference;
- **Clarity**: the paper is well written and easy to follow.

The five criteria above contributed 50% to the overall score. The remaining 50% of the score was given to the reviewer’s holistic judgment on the paper: should it be accepted?

The purpose of Short Papers is to stimulate timely discussion and offer the opportunity for feedback from the conference participants to shape future research, and provide a valuable presentation to the Conference. To acknowledge the different characteristics, we used a less restrictive set of criteria for Short Papers focusing on **Relevance, Significance** and **Clarity**.

The Track Chairs played a key role in the review process. They invited reviewers and managed the whole process to ensure that the standards of the ISCRAM Conference series are met. In their meta-reviews, the Track Chairs compared and evaluated the reviews submitted and provided a recommendation to the Programme Committee along with advice to the authors for how to revise their paper. The Program Chair made the final decision varying from acceptance, revision or rejection, in close collaboration with the Track Chairs. To avoid conflicts of interest, the Scientific Committee reviewed papers of Track Chairs separately.

We would like to thank the reviewers, Track Chairs and Scientific Committee members for the effort and dedication to the ISCRAM Conference.

Acceptance rates

The Programme Committee made the following decisions for Papers submitted initially as…

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We thank everyone for his or her hard work and dedication to this conference!

Tina Comes, Frank Fiedrich, Stephen Fortier, Jutta Geldermann and Tim Müller

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Keynote Speakers

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Hirokazu Tatano
Hirokazu Tatano is an expert in disaster risk management and economic loss assessment. He is a full professor at Disaster Prevention Research Institute (DPRI) and graduate school of Informatics, Kyoto University (Japan). He is currently serving as a vice-president of the international society for integrated disaster risk management (IDRiM Society).

Kimberly Roberson
Kimberly Roberson has more than 15 years working with the High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in the management of information to provide timely and efficient assistance to populations of concern within the organization. She has an advanced degree from Clark University in International Development and Geographic Information Systems. She has applied this knowledge in a variety of refugee, humanitarian and development situations with extensive work around the globe.
ISCRAM2013 Tracks Chairs

COORDINATION AND COLLABORATION

Command & Control Studies
Peter Berggren, Björn J.E. Johansson

Crisis Response Coordination
Willem Treurniet, Bartel Van De Walle

Inter-Organizational Exercises and Operations
Dennis Andersson, Magdalena Granäsen

Serious Games for Crisis Management
Theo van Ruijven, Heide Lukosch, Paloma Diaz

CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURES

Drinking Water Security Management
Thomas Bernard, Olivier Piller

Healthcare Crisis Information Systems
Zeno Franco, Iqbal Ahamed

DECISION SUPPORT

Decision Support Methods and Tools for Holistic Emergency Management
Tina Comes, Valentin Bertsch, Marcus Vogt, Niek Wijngaards

Efficient Planning and Decision Support for Robust Critical Infrastructure Systems
Valentin Bertsch, Tina Comes, Niek Wijngaards, Jutta Geldermann

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Architecture of Emergency Management Information Systems
Joachim Wächter, Thomas Usländer

Open Standards and Interoperability in Early Warning and Crisis Management Systems
Martin Hammitzsch, Sophia Liu, Elysa Jones, Sara-Jayne Farmer

ELSI: Ethical, Legal and Social Issues of IT Supported Emergency Response
Monika Büscher, Lisa Wood, Rachel Finn, Zeno Franco

Geographic Information Science & Technology for Crisis Response and Management
Brian Tomaszewski, Massimo Messella, Francisco Nobre

Human Experiences in the Design and Evaluation of Services and Systems for Crisis Response and Management
Jens Pottebaum, Ahmed Seffah, Therese Friberg, Karsten Nebe

HUMANITARIAN CHALLENGES

Humanitarian Challenges
Jennifer Chan, Gisli Olafsson, Bartel Van de Walle

INNOVATIONS IN RESEARCH

Innovations in Research Methods
Mark S. Pfaff, Bas Lijnse,

Rapid integrated understanding of disasters: holistic disaster assessments in near-real time
Tina Kunz-Plapp, Friedemann Wenzel, Michael Kunz, Wolfgang Raskob
INTELLIGENT SYSTEMS

Intelligent Systems
Gerhard Wickler, Julie Dugdale, Serge Stinckwich, Felix Wex

Analytical Modelling and Simulation
Christopher W. Zobel, Mauro Falasca, Gary Fetter

PLANNING AND FORESIGHT

Planning, Foresight and/or Risk Analysis
Murray Turoff, Victor A. Bañuls

Handling frequent emergencies and large-scale crises using new resources and actors
Sofie Pilemalm, Niklas Hallberrg

Planning and Preparing for Emergencies
Thomas Rose, Stephen C. Fortier

SOCIAL MEDIA

Social Media and Collaborative Systems
Starr Roxanne Hiltz, Volkmar Pipak, Linda Plotnick, Kate Starbird

Community Engagement in Crisis Informatics Research
Christine Adler, Zeno Franco, Paul Bledzyeki, Tracey O’Sullivan, Syed Ahmed

Visual Analytics for Crisis Management
Vitaveska Lanfranchi, Suvodeep Mazumdar, Andrea Varga

PRACTITIONERS’ TRACK

Practitioners’ Track
Luc E.T. Rombout, Paul Burghardt

OPEN TRACK

Open Track
Jose J. Gonzales, Ole-Christopher Granmo
Tutorials and Workshops

REVIEWING YOUR OWN PAPER (AND THOSE OF OTHERS)
Chairperson: Tim Grant, founder, Retired but Active Researcher (R-BAR), and Chair of ISCRAM Publications, and Academic Standards Committee.

Almost everyone attending ISCRAM2013 will have submitted a paper, poster or demonstration that has undergone a reviewing process. Whether you are an author, a reviewer, or a track chair, this tutorial is aimed at giving you the knowledge needed to become a better reviewer, both of your own papers and those of others. In 1.5 hours, the tutorial will cover the history, process, products, scientific knowledge on, and known limitations of reviewing, with the help of sample papers, review forms, and reviews. Using the knowledge gained, you should be able to produce better submissions in future to scientific conferences (including ISCRAM), journals and books.

VISUAL ANALYTICS WITH SOCIAL MEDIA FOR CRISIS MANAGEMENT
Tutors:
Dr. Vitaveska Lanfranchi, Suvodeep Mazumdar, Andrea Varga
OAK Group, Department of Computer Science, University of Sheffield, UK
Corresponding Chairperson: Dr. Vitaveska Lanfranchi

A free hands-on tutorial on social media visual analytics for crisis management. The purpose of this tutorial is to look at the main social media platforms and how it is possible to access and manipulate them to visually support analytics tasks. The tutorial is aimed at students, academics and practitioners from the ISCRAM community that want to understand how visual analytics can support crisis management. There is a limit of 20 participants as the tutorial will be hands-on with the tutors actively supporting participants during the tasks. Attendees should bring a laptop computer with them. No prior experience of visual analytics or social media API is needed although familiarity with coding practices will be a plus.

“GDACS MOBILE” – MOBILE APPLICATIONS AND SOCIAL MEDIA IN CRISIS MANAGEMENT
Event Chairpersons:
Prof. Dr.-Ing. Bernd Hellingrath, University of Muenster
Tom de Groeve, PhD, Joint Research Centre of the European Commission
Corresponding Chairpersons:
Adam Widera, University of Muenster
Daniel Link, University of Muenster

In this workshop we will discuss the state of the art and future trends of rapid assessment tools within a hands-on interdisciplinary workshop including a simulation exercise during the ISCRAM conference. It aims at stimulating and intensifying the discussion on current solutions and developments in the area of post-disaster situation awareness by using different mobile technologies (i.e. geo-location tools), data analysis approaches (i.e. standardized assessment procedures) and social media (i.e. tweet analysis).

Panels

ELSI: Ethical, Legal and Social Issues of IT Supported Emergency Response
Monika Büscher, Hayley Watson

Connecting Reality and Research in Humanitarian Response
Moderator: Erik Kastlander

Practitioners’ needs - Closing the gap to scientific results
Moderator: Heiko Werner
Panelists: Thorsten Fischer, Peter Kusterer, Jakob Rhyner, Johannes Richert, Gerhard Wickler
Organizers: Tina Weber, Heiko Werner
List of ISCRAM2013 Academic Papers

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Leading Cats: How to Effectively Command Collectives
Calderon, Ana C.; Hinds, Joanne; Johnson, Peter
University of Bath, UK

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Smartphones as an Alerting, Command and Control System for the Preparedness Groups and Civilians: Results of Preliminary Tests with the Finnish Police
Kuula, Jaana (1); Kauppinen, Olli (1); Auvinen, Vili (1); Kettunen, Pauli (1); Viitanen, Santtu (1); Korhonen, Tuomo (2)
1: University of Jyväskylä, Finland; 2: Central Finland Police Department, Finland

ID: 186
Social Media in Command & Control: A proof-of-principle experiment
Grant, Timothy John (1); Jongejan, Peter (2); Geugies, Fred (3)
1: Retired But Active Researchers (R-BAR), The Netherlands; 2: Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands; 3: Ministry of Defence, The Netherlands

Research-in-Progress Papers

ID: 141
Evaluating the real usability of a C2 system – short and controlled vs long and real
Lanfranchi, Vitaveska; Mazumdar, Suvodeep
Department of Computer Science, University of Sheffield, UK

01.02. Crisis Response Coordination

Research-in-Progress Papers

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GDACSmobile: Providing More Ground Truth to the Global Disaster Alert and Coordination System
Link, Daniel (1); Hellingrath, Bernd (1); de Groeve, Tom (2)
1: University of Münster, Germany; 2: Joint Research Centre of the European Commission, Italy

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Towards an IT Based Platform for Disaster Risks Management in Algeria
Benssam, Ali; Nouali, Nadia; Nouali, Omar
High School of Computer Science, Algiers, Algeria

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Towards the Integration of Place-related Information in Disaster Response Processes
Sackman, Stefan; Hofmann, Marlen; Betke, Hans Julius
Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany

ID: 289
Information infrastructure for crisis response coordination: a study of local emergency management in Norwegian municipalities
Impact of the distribution and enrichment of information on the coordination of a human-made fast-burning crisis
Brugghemans, Bert (1); Milis, Koen (2); Van De Walle, Bartel (3)
1: Antwerp Fire Service, Belgium; 2: Campus Vesta; 3: Tilburg University

01.02. Inter-Organizational Exercises and Operations

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Inter-organizational Collaboration Structures during Emergency Response: A Case Study
Eide, Aslak Wegner; Haugstveit, Ida Maria; Halvorsrud, Ragnhild
SINTEF, Norway

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Training exercises for crisis management training in intra-organizational settings
Asproth, Viveca; Borglund, Erik A.M; Öberg, Lena-Maria
Mid Sweden University, Sweden

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Training, Testing and Experimentation: A classification of command post exercises
Heumüller, Erich; Richter, Sebastian; Lechner, Ulrike
Universität der Bundeswehr München, Germany

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A typology to facilitate multi-agency coordination
Curnin, Steven William; Owen, Christine
University of Tasmania, Australia

ID: 273
Simulating Information Sharing in Crisis Response Coalitions as a Minority Game
Van der Wal, Ariën J. (1); Grant, Tim (2)
1: Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands; 2: RBAR, The Netherlands

01.03. Serious Games for Crisis Management

Full Research Papers

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Communication Interface for Virtual Training of Crisis Management
Rudinsky, Jan; Hvannberg, Ebba Thora
University of Iceland, Iceland

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Towards a knowledge-intensive serious game for training emergency medical services
El mawas, Nour; Cahier, Jean-Pierre
ICD/Tech-CICO Lab, University of Technology of Troyes (UTT) France

ID: 227
Virtual Reality Training Environment for Tactical Emergency Operations
Ardila, Laura; Perez-Llopis, Israel; Palau, Carlos E.; Esteve, Manuel
Universitat Politecnica de Valencia, Spain
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Disaster in my backyard: a serious game introduction to disaster information management
Meesters, Kenny; Van de Walle, Bartel
Tilburg University, The Netherlands
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Exploring Shared Situational Awareness using Serious Gaming for Supply Chain Disruptions
Kurapati, Shalini (1); Kolfshoten, Gwendolyn (1); Verbraeck, Alexander (1); Corsi, Thomas (2); Brazier, Frances (1)
1: TU Delft, The Netherlands; 2: University of Maryland, USA

THEME 02 - CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURES

02.01 Drinking Water Security Management

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A SaaS-Based Early Warning Information Fusion System for Critical Infrastructure Safety
Foping, Franklin; Dokas, Ioannis
Cork Constraint Computation Centre, Ireland

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Monitoring data identification for a water distribution system based on data self-recognition approach
Che, Han; Liu, Shuming
School of Environment, 403, Tsinghua, China
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SMaRT-OnlineWDN: Online Security Management and Reliability Toolkit for Water Distribution Networks
Bernard, Thomas (1); Deuerlein, Jochen (2); Korth, Andreas (3); Sedehizade, Fereshte (4); Pillier, Olivier (5); Gilbert, Denis (5); Maurel, Marie (6); Sandraz, Anne-Claire (7); Werey, Caty (8); Weber, Jean-Marc (9)
1: Fraunhofer IOSB, Germany; 2: 3S Consult, Germany; 3: TZW, Dresden; 4: BWB, Berlin; 5: IRSTEA, France; 6: Veolia Environment, France; 7: Veolia Eau d’Ile de France, France; 8: ENGEES, FRance; 9: Service de l'eau de la Communauté Urbaine de Strasbourg, France

02.02 Healthcare Crisis Information Systems

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Top Health Trends: An information visualization tool for awareness of local health trends
Moon, Sung Pil (1); Liu, Yikun (1); Entezari, Steven O. (1); Pirzadeh, Afarin (1); Pappas, Andrew (2); Pfaff, Mark S. (1)
1: Indiana University - Indianapolis, Indiana, USA; 2: MESH Coalition - Indianapolis, Indiana, USA
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A mHealth System for Patient Handover in Emergency Medical Services
Schooley, Benjamin
University of South Carolina, USA
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**Sympathetic Decisions: Incorporating Impacts on Others into Emergency Response Decision Spaces**
Drury, Jill L. (1); Klein, Gary L. (1); Mathieu, Jennifer (1); Liu, Yikun (2); Pfaff, Mark S. (2)
1: The MITRE Corporation, USA; 2: Indiana University - Indianapolis, USA

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**Understanding Humanitarian Supply Chains – Developing an Integrated Process Analysis Toolkit**
Widera, Adam; Dietrich, Hanns-Alexander; Hellingrath, Bernd; Becker, Jörg
University of Münster, Germany

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**Supporting multi-level situation awareness in crisis management**
Stiso, Michael E; Eide, Aslak W; Halvorsrud, Ragnhild; Nilsson, Erik G; Skjetne, Jan H
SINTEF ICT, Norway

ID: 173
**Building robust supply networks for effective and efficient disaster response**
Comes, Tina; Schätter, Frank; Schultmann, Frank
Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Germany

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**Emergent Social Coverage Maps in Urban Electronic Warfare**
Jändel, Magnus; Lindquist, Sinna; Luotsinen, Linus
Swedish Defence Research Agency, Sweden

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**An Integrated Multi-Criteria Approach on Vulnerability Analysis in the Context of Load Reduction**
Münzberg, Thomas; Müller, Tim; Mührle, Stella; Comes, Tina; Schultmann, Frank
Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Germany

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1: University of Agder, Norway; 2: Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany; 3: University of Warwick, UK

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1: Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany; 2: Technische Universität Darmstadt, Germany; 3: 4flow AG, Germany

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Wolf, Karl
Vienna University of Technology, Austria

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S3Log, Italy

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1: Earthquake Administration of Beijing Municipality, China; 2: Tilburg University, The Netherlands; 3: Institute of Engineering Mechanics, China Earthquake Administration, China

Context Ontology for Humanitarian Assistance in Crisis Response
Jihan, Satria Hutomo; Segev, Aviv
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Meesters, Kenny; van de Walle, Bartel
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1: UFRJ, Brazil; 2: IEN, Brazil

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Tyshchuk, Yulia; Wallace, William
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Merrick, David F.; Duffy, Tom 
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University of California, Santa Barbara, USA

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George Washington University, USA

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Engelbach, Wolf (1); Vollmer, Maike (2) 1: Fraunhofer IAO, Germany; 2: United Nations University, Germany

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1: Earthquake Administration of Beijing Municipality, China; 2: Tilburg University, The Netherlands, 3: Institute of Engineering Mechanics, China Earthquake Administration, China

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