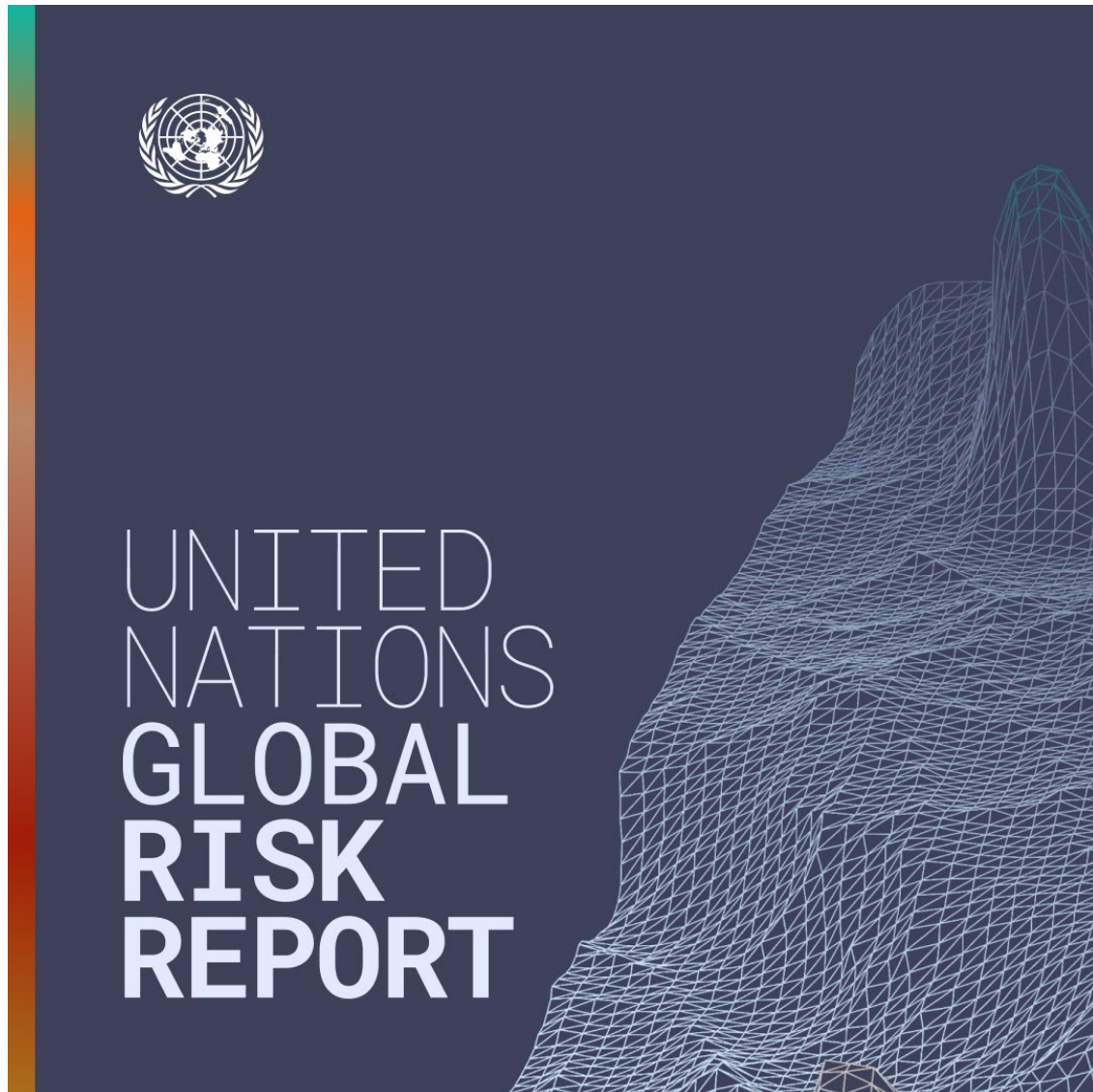


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We're proud to announce the launch of the [UN Global Risk Report](#)!

The inaugural report offers a vital snapshot of how stakeholders around the world – governments, academics, the private sector and civil society – perceive 28 critical global

risks and how prepared we are to address them. IPUR was the survey partner to the UN, leading the design of the survey methodology and conducting the analysis, contributing invaluable insights that helped shape key findings of the report.

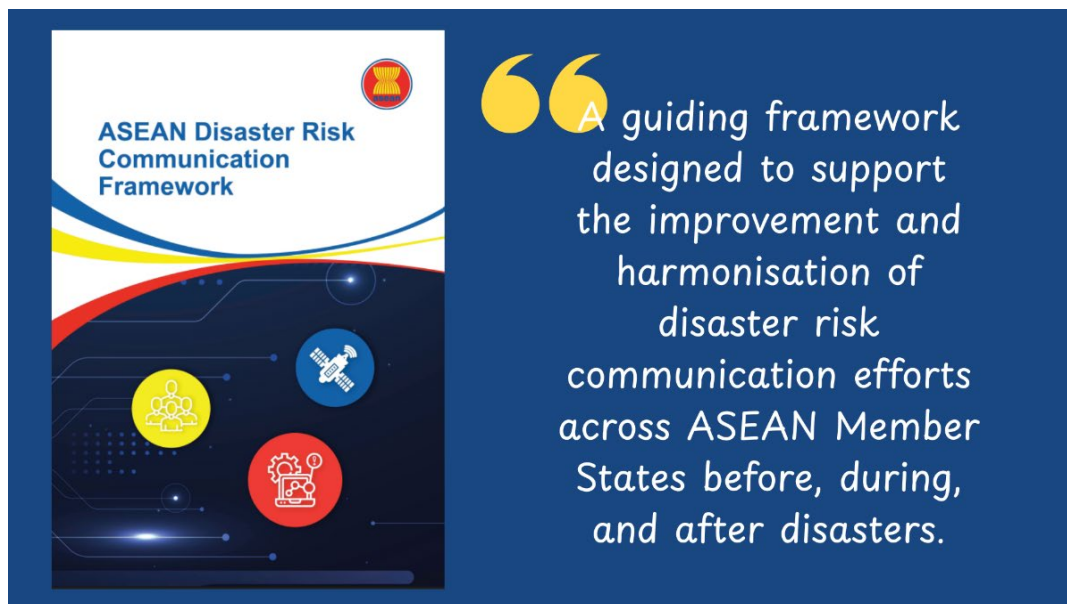
The report identifies 11 “Global Risk Vulnerabilities” – risks with high impact, high likelihood but low preparedness. Mis- and disinformation stood out as the top global risk vulnerability, followed by three high-priority risk clusters around digital and cyber risks, health and social risks, and resource and environmental risks.

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IPUR is excited to announce a new report developed with our visiting fellow [Marla Orenstein](#) for environmental regulators, policymakers, researchers, and other stakeholders at the forefront of understanding and addressing the complexities of modern environmental challenges, particularly in the context of the data revolution and the integration of AI technologies.

Titled "Using AI to assess and manage environmental risk", the report explores both the opportunities and limitations of using AI in environmental regulation and risk management – offering real-world use cases, practical guidance, and a call for responsible, transparent adoption across the public sector. [Download the report.](#)



Improving disaster risk information to save lives

Clear and effective disaster risk communication can mean the difference between safety and catastrophe. In the Southeast Asian region, where natural hazards are a growing threat, everyone – governments, organisations, and individuals – plays a role in staying prepared. When risk information is [clear and accessible](#), people can take the right actions to protect themselves, their families and their communities.

IPUR supported "The ASEAN Disaster Risk Communication Framework", led by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) committee, which outlines key strategies to improve how vital risk information is shared. Stronger early warning systems, better crisis response, and clearer public messaging can save lives and build long-term resilience.

This report provides practical recommendations, not just for policymakers and practitioners, but for anyone who wants to understand and communicate risks more effectively. [Download the report.](#)

Multiple Roles of Individuals for Climate Action

Dr Sam Hampton discusses the varying roles for individuals in responding to climate change



Are individuals more responsible for taking climate action, or does responsibility lie with systemic-level changes to spur individual action? At a recent workshop organised by IPUR, [Dr Sam Hampton](#) noted that the way problems are framed can lead to different solutions and have very different implications for individuals' behaviour. He also highlighted how the multiple roles of individuals (consumer, investor, citizen, role model, etc.) can be capitalised to trigger effective climate action. [Find out more.](#)

INSIGHTS

[Welcoming our new management associate!](#)

Hany Roslie is IPUR's first Management Associate from the National University of Singapore's Early Career Management Associate Programme. At IPUR, she primarily assists in the Institute's work related to the communication and perception of risk among risk professionals, policymakers, and the general public. [Read more.](#)

[Connecting on climate change to motivate action](#)

As part of IPUR's Seminar Series, we had the pleasure of welcoming [Dr Robyn Wilson](#) (Professor of Risk Analysis and Decision Science, The Ohio State University) to present best practices for engaging individuals and communities both emotionally and cognitively, ensuring climate communication resonates and inspires action. She discussed key climate-related beliefs that should be the focus of outreach efforts and offered strategies to reduce polarisation, shift perspectives, and drive meaningful change. [Watch the full presentation.](#)

[New publication on the relationship between information use and access, and disaster preparedness](#)

A recent study by [Dr Olivia Jensen](#) (IPUR Deputy Director and Lead Scientist) and [Dr Tra Thi Trinh](#) (IPUR Research Fellow) analysed global data for 121 countries from the [Lloyd's Register Foundation](#) World Risk Poll to assess whether people with more diverse information sources were better prepared for climate-related disasters than others. Findings revealed that people with more diverse information sources were better prepared, reaffirming the importance of communications in disaster risk management. [Read more.](#)

