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OECD Reviews of Risk Management Policies Good Governance for Critical Infrastructure Resilience OECD,2019-04-17 Critical infrastructures are the backbone of modern interconnected economies The disruption of key systems and essential services such as telecommunications energy or water supply transportation or finance can cause substantial economic damage This report looks at how to boost critical infrastructure resilience in a dynamic risk landscape and discusses policy options and governance models to promote up front resilience investments

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Handbook of Health System Resilience Steve Thomas,Padraic

Fleming,2024-09-06 In this Handbook Steve Thomas and Padraig Fleming compile invaluable and original insights on the resilience of health systems in the face of shocks and crises from economic and climate emergencies to conflicts and pandemics They examine how health system resilience has been conceptualised by scholars and applied in specific contexts assessing different theoretical models for measuring and evaluating resilience as well as highlighting the growing challenges facing health systems now and in the future *Counterterrorism: Bridging Operations and Theory* Robert J.

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This book looks at the ways that energy food and water help to create connections between sustainability and security The concept of security is in our current societies increasingly connected with sustainability which seeks to ensure that we as humans are able to live and prosper on this planet now and in the future The concepts of energy security food security and water security used separately or together manifest the burgeoning linkages between security and sustainability This book brings together ten scientific articles that look at different aspects of security sustainability and resilience with an emphasis on energy food and or water in the context of Finland and Europe Together the articles portray a rich picture on the diverse linkages between both energy food and water and between security and sustainability In sum the articles and related preface conclude that ensuring sustainable security or secure sustainability requires systemic structured processes that link the policies and actors in these two important but still distant fields *Gamification for Resilience* Adrian V.

Gheorghe, Polinpapilinho F. Katina, 2023-07-20 Gamification for Resilience Enable resilience informed decision making with an insightful combination of systems engineering concepts In Gamification for Resilience Resilient Informed Decision Making a team of distinguished researchers deliver an insightful and exciting integration of game theory design and applications that explains how to create a resilient city that promotes sustainable development well being and inclusive growth The authors combine several concepts and techniques taken from serious gaming and integrate them into decision making theory demonstrating how to enable Resilience Informed Decision Making The book addresses critical infrastructure systems and

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SYNER-G: Systemic Seismic Vulnerability and Risk Assessment of Complex Urban, Utility, Lifeline Systems and Critical Facilities K. Pitilakis,P. Franchin,B. Khazai,H. Wenzel,2014-06-19

SYNER G a multidisciplinary effort funded by the European Union allowed the development of an innovative methodological framework for the assessment of physical as well as socio economic seismic vulnerability and risk at urban and regional level The results of SYNER G are presented in two books both published by Springer the present and a second one entitled SYNER G Typology Definition and Fragility Functions for Physical Elements at Seismic Risk Buildings Lifelines Transportation Networks and Critical Facilities which provides a comprehensive state of the art of the fragility curves an alternative way to express physical vulnerability of elements at risk In this second volume of SYNER G the focus has been on presenting a unified holistic methodology for assessing vulnerability at systems level considering interactions between elements at risk physical and non physical and between different systems The proposed methodology and tool encompasses in an integrated fashion all aspects in the chain from hazard to the vulnerability assessment of components and systems and to the socio economic impacts of an earthquake accounting for most relevant uncertainties within an efficient quantitative simulation scheme It systematically integrates the most advanced fragility functions to assess the vulnerability of physical assets for buildings utility systems transportation networks and complex infrastructures such as harbours and hospitals The increasing impact due to interactions between different components and systems is treated in a comprehensive way providing specifications for each network and infrastructure The proposed socio economic model integrates social vulnerability into the physical systems modelling approaches providing to decision makers with a dynamic platform to capture post disaster emergency issues like shelter demand and health impact decisions Application examples at city and regional scale have provided the necessary validation of the methodology and are also included in the book The present volume with its companion volume on fragility functions represent a significant step forward in the seismic vulnerability and risk assessment of complex interacting urban and regional systems and infrastructures These volumes are not only of interest to scientists and engineers but also to the insurance industry decision makers and practitioners in the sector of civil protection and

seismic risk management Pitilakis K Crowley E Kaynia A eds 2014 SYNER G Typology definition and fragility functions for physical elements at seismic risk Series Geotechnical Geological and Earthquake Engineering 27 ISBN 978 94 007 7872 6 Springer Science Business Media Dordrecht *Critical Infrastructure Protection in Homeland Security* Theodore Gyle Lewis,2006-04-21 A comprehensive set of electronic media is provided on a CD ROM in the back of the book that supports in class and self tutored instruction Students can copy these professionally produced audio video lectures onto a PC Microsoft Windows and Apple Macintosh compatible for repeated viewing at their own pace Page 4 of cover *Critical Infrastructure Protection II* Mauricio Papa,Sujeet Shenoi,2008-10-16 Critical Infrastructure Protection II describes original research results and innovative applications in the interdisciplinary field of critical infrastructure protection Also it highlights the importance of weaving science technology and policy in crafting sophisticated solutions that will help secure information computer and network assets in the various critical infrastructure sectors This book is the second volume in the annual series produced by the International Federation for Information Processing IFIP Working Group 11 10 on Critical Infrastructure Protection an international community of scientists engineers practitioners and policy makers dedicated to advancing research development and implementation efforts focused on infrastructure protection The book contains a selection of twenty edited papers from the Second Annual IFIP WG 11 10 International Conference on Critical Infrastructure Protection held at George Mason University Arlington Virginia USA in the spring of 2008 **International CIIP Handbook 2006: Analyzing issues, challenges, and prospects** Myriam Dunn,Victor Mauer,2006 **Risk and Interdependencies in Critical Infrastructures** Per Hokstad,Ingrid B. Utne,Jørn Vatn,2012-12-18 Today s society is completely dependent on critical networks such as water supply sewage electricity ICT and transportation Risk and vulnerability analyses are needed to grasp the impact of threats and hazards However these become quite complex as there are strong interdependencies both within and between infrastructure systems Risk and Interdependencies in Critical Infrastructures A guideline for analysis provides methods for analyzing risks and interdependencies of critical infrastructures A number of analysis approaches are described and are adapted to each of these infrastructures Various approaches are also revised and all are supported by several examples and illustrations Particular emphasis is given to the analysis of various interdependencies that often exist between the infrastructures Risk and Interdependencies in Critical Infrastructures A guideline for analysis provides a good tool to identify the hazards that are threatening your infrastructures and will enhance the understanding on how these threats can propagate throughout the system and also affect other infrastructures thereby identifying useful risk reducing measures It is essential reading for municipalities and infrastructure owners that are obliged to know about and prepare for the risks and vulnerabilities of the critical infrastructures for which they are responsible *Assessing Vulnerabilities, Risks, and Consequences of Damage to Critical Infrastructure* ,2011 Since the publication of Critical Foundations Protecting America s Infrastructure there has been a keen understanding of the complexity interdependencies and shared responsibility required

to protect the nation's most critical assets that are essential to our way of life. The original 5 sectors defined in 1997 have grown to 18 Critical Infrastructures and Key Resources CIKR which are discussed in the 2009 National Infrastructure Protection Plan NIPP and its supporting sector specific plans. The NIPP provides the structure for a national program dedicated to enhanced protection and resiliency of the nation's infrastructure. Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory LLNL provides in depth multi disciplinary assessments of threat vulnerability and consequence across all 18 sectors at scales ranging from specific facilities to infrastructures spanning multi state regions such as the Oil and Natural Gas ONG sector. Like many of the CIKR sectors the ONG sector is comprised of production processing distribution and storage of highly valuable and potentially dangerous commodities. Furthermore there are significant interdependencies with other sectors including transportation communication finance and government. Understanding the potentially devastating consequences and collateral damage resulting from a terrorist attack or natural event is an important element of LLNL's infrastructure security programs. Our work began in the energy sector in the late 1990s and quickly expanded other critical infrastructure sectors. We have performed over 600 physical assessments with a particular emphasis on those sectors that utilize store or ship potentially hazardous materials and for whom cyber security is important. The success of our approach is based on building awareness of vulnerabilities and risks and working directly with industry partners to collectively advance infrastructure protection. This approach consists of three phases. The Pre Assessment Phase brings together infrastructure owners and operators to identify critical assets and help the team create a structured information request. During this phase we gain information about the critical assets from those who are most familiar with operations and interdependencies making the time we spend on the ground conducting the assessment much more productive and enabling the team to make actionable recommendations. The Assessment Phase analyzes 10 areas Threat environment cyber architecture cyber penetration physical security physical penetration operations security policies and procedures interdependencies consequence analysis and risk characterization. Each of these individual tasks uses direct and indirect data collection site inspections and structured and facilitated workshops to gather data. Because of the importance of understanding the cyber threat LLNL has built both fixed and mobile cyber penetration wireless penetration and supporting tools that can be tailored to fit customer needs. The Post Assessment Phase brings vulnerability and risk assessments to the customer in a format that facilitates implementation of mitigation options. Often the assessment findings and recommendations are briefed and discussed with several levels of management and if appropriate across jurisdictional boundaries. The end result is enhanced awareness and informed protective measures. Over the last 15 years we have continued to refine our methodology and capture lessons learned and best practices. The resulting risk and decision framework thus takes into consideration real world constraints including regulatory operational and economic realities. In addition to on the ground assessments focused on mitigating vulnerabilities we have integrated our computational and atmospheric dispersion capability with easy to use

geo referenced visualization tools to support emergency planning and response operations LLNL is home to the National Atmospheric Release Advisory Center NARAC and the Interagency Modeling and Atmospheric Assessment Center IMAAC NARAC IMAAC has capabilities to respond to toxic industrial chemical spills nuclear power plant accidents fires chemical biological agents radiological nuclear devices RDDs INDs and other airborne hazards Our web based systems provide hazards assessments of critical infrastructure for defensive planning and can provide infrastructure operators and emergency responders with a baseline for planning and exercises LLNL's infrastructure security web mapping services facilitate dissemination of technical information for all phases of disaster management Examples of some of these products are shown in the Figure 1 [International CIIP Handbook](#), 2006 An inventory of protection policies in eight countries

Know Risk International Strategy for Disaster Reduction, 2005 Presented to mark the second World Conference on Disaster Reduction held in Kobe Japan in January 2005 this publication considers developments in disaster risk reduction strategies developed over the past decade drawing on the findings of the Yokohama review as well as examples of good practice at international national and local levels It has been produced through an innovative public private partnership between the United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction UN ISDR and a commercial publisher Tudor Rose Topics covered include concepts of hazard vulnerability and risk environmental and sustainable development issues risk identification and assessment natural disaster preparedness and contingency planning governance and institutional policies knowledge development and information sharing and risk management in relation to specific habitats **Risk**

Management and Critical Infrastructure Protection John Moteff, 2005 The 9 11 Commission recommended that efforts to protect various modes of transportation and allocation of federal assistance to state and local governments should be based on an assessment of risk In doing so the Commission was reiterating existing federal policy regarding the protection of all the nation's critical infrastructures The Homeland Security Act of 2002 P L 107 296 and other Administration documents have assigned the Department of Homeland Security specific duties associated with coordinating with the nation's efforts to protect its critical infrastructures including using a risk management approach to set priorities Many of these duties have been delegated to the Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection IA IP Directorate Risk assessment involves the integration of threat vulnerability and consequence information Risk management involves deciding which protective measures to take based on an agreed upon risk reduction strategy Many models methodologies have been developed by which threats vulnerabilities and risks are integrated and then used to inform the allocations of resources to reduce those risks For the most part these methodologies consist of the following elements performed more or less in the following order 1 identify assets and identify which are most critical 2 identify characterize and assess threats 3 assess the vulnerability of critical assets to specific threats 4 determine the risk i e the expected consequences of specific types of attacks on specific assets 5 identify ways to reduce those risks and 6 prioritize risk reduction measures based on a strategy The IA IP

Directorate has been accumulating a list of infrastructure assets specific sites and facilities From this list the Directorate is selecting assets that have been judged to be critical from a national point of view The Directorate intends to assess the vulnerability of all assets on this shorter list According to Directorate officials vulnerability assessments and threat information are considered when determining the risk watch asset poses to the nation The risk assessment is then used to prioritize subsequent additional protection activities The IA IP Directorate s efforts to date however raise several concerns ranging from the process and criteria used to populate its lists of assets its prioritization strategy and the extent to which the Directorate is coordinating its efforts with the intelligence community and other agencies both internal and external to the Department This report will be updated as needed **Cyber and Physical Infrastructure Interdependencies**, 2008 The goal of the work discussed in this document is to understand the risk to the nation of cyber attacks on critical infrastructures The large body of research results on cyber attacks against physical infrastructure vulnerabilities has not resulted in clear understanding of the cascading effects a cyber caused disruption can have on critical national infrastructures and the ability of these affected infrastructures to deliver services This document discusses current research and methodologies aimed at assessing the translation of a cyber based effect into a physical disruption of infrastructure and thence into quantification of the economic consequences of the resultant disruption and damage The document discusses the deficiencies of the existing methods in correlating cyber attacks with physical consequences The document then outlines a research plan to correct those deficiencies When completed the research plan will result in a fully supported methodology to quantify the economic consequences of events that begin with cyber effects cascade into other physical infrastructure impacts and result in degradation of the critical infrastructure s ability to deliver services and products This methodology enables quantification of the risks to national critical infrastructure of cyber threats The work addresses the electric power sector as an example of how the methodology can be applied **Critical Infrastructure Protection, Risk Management, and Resilience** Kelley A. Pesch-Cronin, Nancy E. Marion, 2016-12-19 Critical Infrastructure Protection and Risk Management covers the history of risk assessment critical infrastructure protection and the various structures that make up the homeland security enterprise The authors examine risk assessment in the public and private sectors the evolution of laws and regulations and the policy challenges facing the 16 critical infrastructure sectors The book will take a comprehensive look at the issues surrounding risk assessment and the challenges facing decision makers who must make risk assessment choices **A Network-based System for Assessment and Management of Infrastructure Interdependency** Jiang Guo, 2010 Critical infrastructures CIs provide services that are essential to both the economy and well being of nations and their citizens Over the years CIs are becoming more complex and interconnected they are all interdependent in various ways including logically functionally and geographically The interconnection between CIs results in a very complex and dynamic system which increases their vulnerability to failures In fact when an infrastructure is experiencing failures it can rapidly generate a cascade or domino

effect to impact the other infrastructures. Thus identifying, understanding and modeling infrastructure interdependency is a new field of research that deals with interrelationships between critical infrastructure sectors for disaster management. In the present research project an integrated network based analysis system with a user friendly graphic user interface GUI was developed for risk analysis of complex critical infrastructure systems and their component interdependencies called FCEPN. Fragility Curve and Extended Petri Net analysis. This approach combines 1. Fragility Curve analysis of the vulnerability of the infrastructure based on predefined damage states due to particular hazards. 2. Extended Petri Net analysis of the infrastructure system interdependency to determine the possible failure states and risk values. Two types of Extended Petri Net Stochastic Petri Net and Fuzzy Petri Net were discussed in this study respectively. The FCEPN system was evaluated using the Bluestone Dam in West Virginia and Huai River Watershed in China as the case studies. Evaluation study results suggested that the FCEPN system provides a useful approach for analyzing dam system design potential and actual vulnerability of dam networks to flood related impact performance and reliability of existing dam systems and appropriate maintenance and inspection work.

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