



A global sustainability framework and the largest collaborative initiative between the UN and the insurance industry

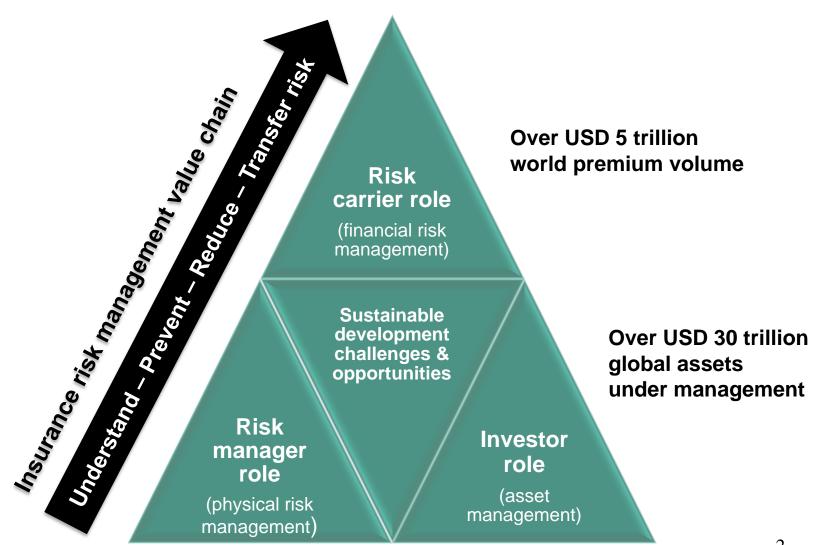
New financing approaches, instruments and opportunities that address the risks of loss and damage

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The triple role of the insurance industry in sustainable development





Global studies by the UN and the insurance industry on environmental, social and governance (ESG) risks and opportunities relevant to insurance



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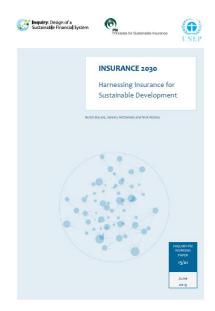
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Examples of key ESG issues (or "sustainability issues")

- Climate change
- Natural disasters
- Biodiversity loss & ecosystem degradation
- Water scarcity
- Food insecurity
- Environmental pollution
- Violation of human rights & labour standards
- Social inequality & financial exclusion
- Emerging health risks & pandemics
- Ageing populations & demographic change
- Technological risks including big data
- Accountability & transparency issues
- Trust & reputation issues
- Unethical business conduct & practices
- Corruption
- Unfair treatment of customers

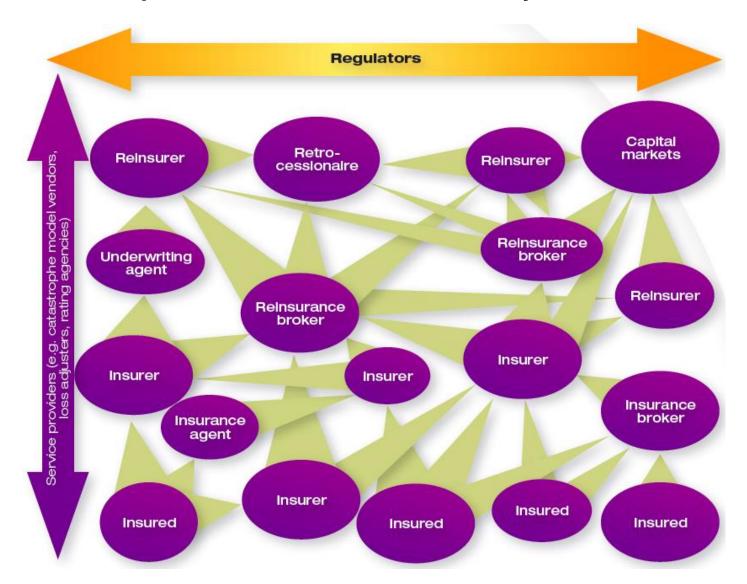
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A global risk sharing system



How risks are spread in the insurance industry

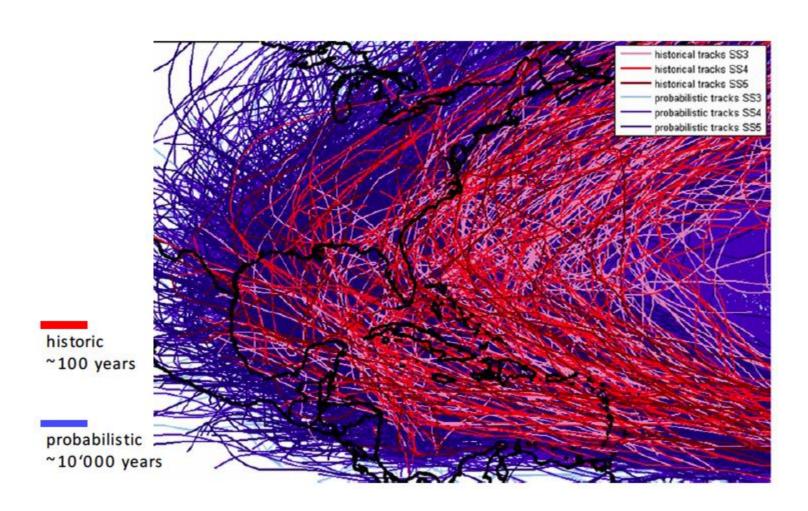




Approaches to understanding risk

Probabilistic modelling allows estimation of average expected losses at any given location





Oasis Loss Modelling Framework



Mission:

- Improve risk assessment through better models, transparency, performance, and innovation
- Provide open source, plug and play, catastrophe risk modelling platform
- Establish a commercially vibrant community of providers and users of Oasis software, models, data, and tools

Challenges being tackled:

- Lack of capacity on how to evaluate and communicate risks
- Lack of transparency on how risks are estimated, inability to verify or manipulate underlying assumptions or parameters
- Insufficient hazard, vulnerability and exposure data and risk models to assess and price the severity and probability of losses
- Duplication of efforts and lack of standards, resulting in "reinvention" of models, platforms, data and information
- Inadequate insurance coverage particularly in developing countries highly vulnerable to climate and disaster risks



Promoting risk modelling beyond insurance

UNEP and insurance industry working with institutional investors

 Demonstrating value of catastrophe risk modelling to largest responsible investment initiative initiative, representing more than USD 60 trillion in assets under management

UNEP working with Risk Management Solutions, Global Canopy Programme, German International Cooperation (GIZ) and German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation & Development (BMZ)

- Pilot project on environmental stress testing
- Develop and test an analytical framework and model for banks to test the potential impact of drought events on their corporate loan portfolios



Approaches to reducing risk

The Australian Business Roundtable for Disaster Resilience & Safer Communities







Awarded certificate of distinction at 2015 UN Sasakawa Awards for Disaster Reduction

Australian government investment

Disaster risk reduction \$50 million

Post-disaster relief & recovery \$560 million

- Economic costs of natural disasters in Australia average \$6.3 billion each year, projected to rise to \$23 billion by 2050. But for every \$10 spent on post-disaster relief & recovery by Australian government, only \$1 is spent on disaster risk reduction
- In Dec 2012, Insurance Australia Group (IAG) initiated the formation of the Australian Business Roundtable for Disaster Resilience & Safer Communities, working with Investa (property developer), Munich Re (reinsurer), Optus (telecom), Westpac Group (bank), and the Australian Red Cross
- In Sep 2014, Australian government's Productivity Commission released a draft report recognising the inequality of current natural disaster funding arrangements, taking on board recommendations put forward the Australian Business Roundtable in the "Building an open platform for disaster resilience decisions" research paper
- Commission echoed the call for federal government to spend more on disaster risk reduction and less on subsidising state government clean-up programmes. From 2007-14, it estimates that 97% of federal payments to state and local bodies were for rebuilding, as opposed to only 3% for risk reduction
- Commission recommend that the Australian government increase its state funding for disaster risk reduction to \$200 million. Supports the Roundtable's research, identifying economic savings of up to \$14.6 billion by 2050 through nationallycoordinated disaster risk reduction investment, improved access to information, and prioritised research

The PSI Global Resilience Project

Building disaster-resilient communities and economies



Collaborative project led by Insurance Australia Group

Phase 1 (2014)

Global research on disaster risk reduction measures

Phase 2 (2015)

Publicly accessible online global risk map

Phase 3 (2015-16)

How-to resilience guide + country engagements





http://globalriskmap.nicta.com.au



The PSI Global Resilience Project:

Linking disaster risk reduction and risk transfer/insurance



protection gap Insurance

Macro level

National governments/sovereigns

National & regional risk transfer solutions

Meso level

Local governments, cities, municipalities Risk transfer solutions at the local government level: A largely untapped opportunity

Micro level

Individuals, households, companies

Commercial lines/Corporate insurance

Personal lines insurance

Microinsurance

Disaster risk reduction measures

Behavioural

Structural

Ecosystems

Disaster risk reduction gap



Approaches to transferring risk

Global Parametrics



- Parametric risk transfer provider backed by a third-party capitalised fund, focused on reducing the insurance protection gap in vulnerable communities in developing countries
- Backed my strong science and risk modelling, mandate is to offer parametric risk transfer to organisations (e.g. NGOs, development banks, microfinance providers, municipalities) while sharing the risk with third-party investors via an investment fund structure (Natural Disaster Fund)
- Funded for launch by German government's Climate Insurance Fund, run by KfW (German Development Bank) and supported by UK Department for International Development, aims to be independent going concern within a few years
- Backed by the Natural Disaster Fund, capitalised by public financing and third-party capital providers (e.g. investors in insurance-linked securities, investment funds, insurers and reinsurers),
- Aims to transfer risks efficiently and diversify risks globally to lower cost of risk capital and insurance coverage and increase insurance penetration
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Swiss Re







"By the year 2020, Swiss Re commits to having advised 50 sovereigns and sub-sovereigns on climate risk resilience, and to have offered them protection of USD 10 billion against this risk."

- Michel Liès, Group CEO, Swiss Re

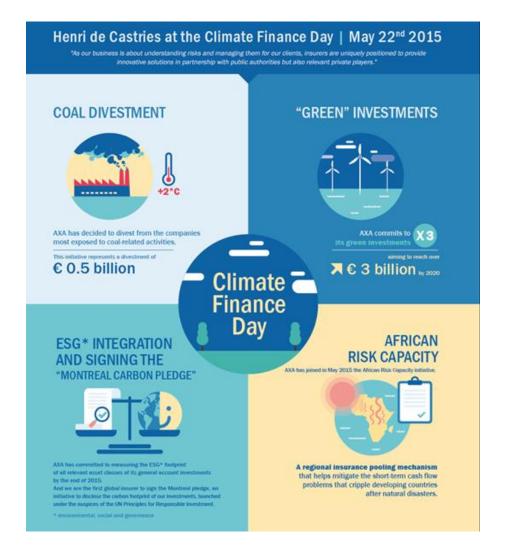
2014 UN Climate Summit, UN Headquarters, New York



Approaches to investment

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AXA





Allianz

- Coal divestment of about EUR 4 billion:
 Mining companies that derive more than
 30% of revenues from coal mining, or
 electric utilities that derive more than 30% of
 generated electricity from thermal coal
- Doubling wind energy investments to EUR 4 billion



Allianz and Storebrand join Portfolio
 Decarbonization Coalition of investors now overseeing decarbonization of USD 600 billion in assets under management

Help achieve the 2030 UN Sustainable Development Goals through "Insurance Development Goals"





Insurance Summit 2016: Guardians of the Future (Feb 2016, London)

"Insurance 2030, a UN report from June 2015, explored how the insurance industry can be harnessed to support sustainable development.

"A recommendation was made to create Insurance Development Goals that align with the UN Sustainable Development Goals, in order to tackle issues of access to insurance, long-term investments, climate change and natural disasters."

ISTAINABLE GOALS

- Where should the UN focus these goals?
- How do the UN and multilateral organisations hope to involve the insurance sector in achieving them?
- What should the priorities for the industry be?
- What is the timeline for action?"
- The Economist's Insurance Summit 2016































CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION









"The debate is no longer about whether, it's about when.

"As an insurer, I have personally witnessed many times humanity's capacity for resilience. This gives me hope that we will learn from the errors of the past and set ourselves on a path towards a more sustainable future, beginning here today and resulting in a comprehensive, fair and ambitious agreement this December. In any case, we have no choice: a 2°C world might be insurable, a 4°C world certainly would not be."

Henri de Castries, Chairman & CEO, AXA Group

22 May 2015, Climate Finance Day, Paris





Principles for Sustainable Insurance

Insuring for sustainable development

www.unepfi.org/psi