

Christian Kuhlicke

List of Publications by Year in descending order

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Version: 2024-02-01

43
papers

3,136
citations

279798

23
h-index

315739

38
g-index

58
all docs

58
docs citations

58
times ranked

3291
citing authors

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	The Risk Perception Paradoxâ€”Implications for Governance and Communication of Natural Hazards. <i>Risk Analysis</i> , 2013, 33, 1049-1065.	2.7	1,249
2	Contextualizing social vulnerability: findings from case studies across Europe. <i>Natural Hazards</i> , 2011, 58, 789-810.	3.4	185
3	Adaptation to flood risk: Results of international paired flood event studies. <i>Earth's Future</i> , 2017, 5, 953-965.	6.3	156
4	Editorial for the special issue: vulnerability to natural hazardsâ€”the challenge of integration. <i>Natural Hazards</i> , 2011, 58, 609-619.	3.4	142
5	Perspectives on social capacity building for natural hazards: outlining an emerging field of research and practice in Europe. <i>Environmental Science and Policy</i> , 2011, 14, 804-814.	4.9	136
6	Review of the flood risk management system in Germany after the major flood in 2013. <i>Ecology and Society</i> , 2016, 21, .	2.3	117
7	Recommendations for the user-specific enhancement of flood maps. <i>Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences</i> , 2012, 12, 1701-1716.	3.6	105
8	The behavioral turn in flood risk management, its assumptions and potential implications. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2020, 7, e1418.	6.5	102
9	Impact Forecasting to Support Emergency Management of Natural Hazards. <i>Reviews of Geophysics</i> , 2020, 58, e2020RG000704.	23.0	93
10	Resilience: a capacity and a myth: findings from an in-depth case study in disaster management research. <i>Natural Hazards</i> , 2013, 67, 61-76.	3.4	73
11	Economic evaluation of structural and non-structural flood risk management measures: examples from the Mulde River. <i>Natural Hazards</i> , 2012, 62, 301-324.	3.4	72
12	Living with flood risk/The more we know, the more we know we don't know: Reflections on a decade of planning, flood risk management and false precision/Searching for resilience or building social capacities for flood risks?/Participatory floodplain management: Lessons from Bangladesh/Planning and retrofitting for floods: Insights from Australia/Neighbourhood design considerations in flood risk management/Flood risk management â€” Challenges to the effective implementation of a paradigm shift. <i>Planning Theory and Practice</i> , 2013, 14, 103-140.	1.7	71
13	Adaptive and risk-based approaches to climate change and the management of uncertainty and institutional risk: The case of future flooding in England. <i>Global Environmental Change</i> , 2016, 37, 56-68.	7.8	62
14	Localism and flood risk management in England: the creation of new inequalities?. <i>Environment and Planning C: Urban Analytics and City Science</i> , 2015, 33, 685-702.	1.5	61
15	Quantifying interregional flows of multiple ecosystem services â€” A case study for Germany. <i>Global Environmental Change</i> , 2020, 61, 102051.	7.8	54
16	Conceptualizing community resilience to natural hazards â€” the emBRACE framework. <i>Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences</i> , 2017, 17, 2321-2333.	3.6	52
17	Natural hazards and resilience: exploring institutional and organizational dimensions of social resilience. <i>Natural Hazards</i> , 2013, 67, 1-6.	3.4	42
18	Interactions between citizen responsabilization, flood experience and household resilience: insights from the 2013 flood in Germany. <i>International Journal of Water Resources Development</i> , 2017, 33, 591-608.	2.0	40

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19	The dynamics of vulnerability: some preliminary thoughts about the occurrence of "radical surprises"™ and a case study on the 2002 flood (Germany). <i>Natural Hazards</i> , 2010, 55, 671-688.	3.4	37
20	Swimming alone? Why linking flood risk perception and behavior requires more than "it's the individual, stupid"™. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2020, 7, e1462.	6.5	37
21	Near-real-time drought impact assessment: a text mining approach on the 2018/19 drought in Germany. <i>Environmental Research Letters</i> , 2020, 15, 1040a9.	5.2	35
22	Reputational risks and participation in flood risk management and the public debate about the 2013 flood in Germany. <i>Environmental Science and Policy</i> , 2016, 55, 318-325.	4.9	27
23	Resilience, Talk and Action: Exploring the Meanings of Resilience in the Context of Planning and Institutions. <i>Planning Practice and Research</i> , 2013, 28, 294-306.	1.7	26
24	Reducing Hydro-Meteorological Risk by Nature-Based Solutions: What Do We Know about People's™ Perceptions?. <i>Water (Switzerland)</i> , 2019, 11, 2599.	2.7	24
25	Multiple Flood Experiences and Social Resilience: Findings from Three Surveys on Households and Companies Exposed to the 2013 Flood in Germany. <i>Weather, Climate, and Society</i> , 2020, 12, 63-88.	1.1	24
26	Urban Transformations and the Idea of Resource Efficiency, Quality of Life and Resilience. <i>Built Environment</i> , 2014, 40, 497-507.	0.8	18
27	Ignorance and Resilience in Local Adaptation to Climate Change – Inconsistencies between Theory-Driven Recommendations and Empirical Findings in the Case of the 2002 Elbe Flood Nichtwissen und Resilienz in der lokalen Klimaanpassung – Widersprüche zwischen theoriegeleiteten Handlungsempfehlungen und empirischen Befunden am Beispiel des Sommerhochwassers 2002. <i>Gaia</i> , 2009, 18, 247-254.	0.7	14
28	Beyond Demonstrators™ tackling fundamental problems in amplifying nature-based solutions for the post-COVID-19 world. <i>Npj Urban Sustainability</i> , 2022, 2, .	8.0	14
29	Towards thresholds of disaster management performance under demographic change: exploring functional relationships using agent-based modeling. <i>Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences</i> , 2016, 16, 2287-2301.	3.6	11
30	Preface: Building social capacities for natural hazards: an emerging field for research and practice in Europe. <i>Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences</i> , 2015, 15, 2359-2367.	3.6	8
31	Urban Vulnerability Assessment in Flood-Prone Areas in West and East Africa. , 2013, , 203-215.		6
32	Brief Communication: CATALYST – a multi-regional stakeholder think tank for fostering capacity development in disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation. <i>Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences</i> , 2014, 14, 2157-2163.	3.6	5
33	Vulnerability, ignorance and the experience of radical surprises. , 2015, , 239-246.		4
34	Tracking Topics and Frames Regarding Sustainability Transformations during the Onset of the COVID-19 Crisis. <i>Sustainability</i> , 2021, 13, 11095.	3.2	3
35	Vorsorge durch Raumplanung?. <i>Raumforschung Und Raumordnung Spatial Research and Planning</i> , 2004, 62, .	2.0	2
36	Efficiency–Equity–Trade–Off as a Challenge for Shaping Urban Transformations. <i>Future City</i> , 2018, , 45-60.	0.5	2

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37	Wider die Fixiertheit im Denken â€“ Risikodialoge Ã¼ber Naturgefahren Reaktion auf B. Merz, R. Emmermann. 2006. Zum Umgang mit Naturgefahren â€“ Reagieren zum Risikomanagement. GAIA 15/4: 265 â€“ 274. Gaia, 2007, 16, 91-92.	0.7	2
38	Soziale Verwundbarkeit gegenÃ¼ber Hochwasser: Lehren aus der Elbeflut 2002 Social Vulnerability to Flooding: Lessons Learned from the Elbe Flood 2002. Gaia, 2012, 21, 202-209.	0.7	1
39	Wenn Deiche weichen â€“ umsiedeln? Warum Umsiedlungen in Deutschland kaum mÃ¶glich sind Wenn Deiche weichen â€“ umsiedeln? Warum Umsiedlungen in Deutschland kaum mÃ¶glich sind. Gaia, 2005, 14, 307-313.	0.7	1
40	Embracing Community Resilience in Ecosystem Management and Research. , 2019, , 17-20.		1
41	Ignorance and vulnerability: Beliefs about stability and the occurrence of 'radical surprise'. IOP Conference Series: Earth and Environmental Science, 2009, 6, 572011.	0.3	0
42	Risikomanagement als Handlungsfeld in der Raumplanung. Raumforschung Und Raumordnung Spatial Research and Planning, 2012, 70, 165-167.	2.0	0
43	Soziale Verwundbarkeit und die Folgen des Klimawandels. , 2017, , 105-117.		0