

Message

On behalf of the IRDR Science Committee it is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the Integrated Research on Disaster Risk (IRDR) Conference 2011 “Disaster Risk: Integrating Science & Practice” in Beijing.

The Conference was conceived to respond to two fundamental questions:

Why, despite advances in the natural and social science of hazards and disasters, do losses continue to increase?

To what extent is the world-wide growth in disaster losses a symptom and indicator of unsustainable development?

In addition, this event should help answer the following questions with regard to disaster risk reduction:

Are we focusing on the most important problems?

Are we digging deep enough to uncover the root causes of disasters?

Are decision-makers in governments, private sector, NGOs, and other stakeholder organizations actually making decisions based on our findings?

This event will focus on characterization of hazards, vulnerability, and risk; understanding decision-making in complex and changing risk contexts; and reducing risk and curbing losses through knowledge-based actions. It will stress the importance of developing resilient societies through disaster risk reduction, based on the guidance provided by the Hyogo Framework for Action (2005-2015): Building the Resilience of Nations and Communities to Disasters. A key outcome of this event is to help identify key research initiatives and ways to promote disaster risk reduction based on good science.

The IRDR aims at promoting and facilitating integrated research that includes all relevant aspects of disasters, with particular interest in social sciences to understand better the formation of social vulnerability that often is at the root of disasters. It also aims at promoting and facilitating policy-oriented research and team efforts among the academic community and government policy-makers.

We trust with your contribution the Conference and its follow-up will help advance the IRDR in these two directions.

We look forward to your active participation and your contribution in moving this forward to make the world a safer place for all as a pre-requisite for a sustainable development.



Gordon McBean
IRDR Science Committee Chair



Sálvano Briceño
IRDR Science Committee Chair
(Incoming)

On behalf of China Association for Science and Technology (CAST), it is my pleasure to welcome you to the IRDR Conference 2011, which will take place in Beijing, China, from October 31 to November 2, 2011.

China is a country severely suffered from natural disasters, which come in large varieties, extensive geographic coverage, and high frequency and great social damage. Therefore, we attach great importance to the role of scientific research in natural disaster prevention and mitigation and expect broad international cooperation in this regard to not only benefit China in disaster fighting, but also to make contribution to the world as well. Bearing these in mind, we feel grateful to ICSU, ISSC and UN-ISDR, for giving us the opportunity and honor to host Integrated Research on Disaster Risk International Programme Office in China.

It is our pleasure to jointly sponsor this conference, the first important international event of IRDR. I hope that the conference will provide a platform for worldwide experts and scientists to exchange in the field of disaster risk and hence from which to launch trans-disciplinary research alliances aimed at in-depth, practical disaster risk reduction studies.

I look forward to seeing you at the event in Beijing.

Sincerely,



Prof. Zhang Qin
Executive Secretary
China Association for Science and
Technology (CAST)

Message

The IRDR International Programme Office would like to welcome you to Beijing and the IRDR Conference 2011. We have designed this conference to afford the opportunity to develop integrated partnership and discuss the various complexities of using science to make our communities more sustainable. Please take advantage of the breaks to meet and discuss with your fellow researchers, practitioners and policy makers on the important issue surrounding disaster risk reduction. These dynamic interactions make the conference a platform to launch trans-disciplinary research alliances aimed at in-depth, practical disaster risk reduction studies.

We would like to thank all our partners at the Chinese Association of Science and Technology (CAST), Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS), Center for Earth Observation and Digital Earth (CEODE), International Council of Science (ICSU), International Social Science Council (ISSC), and United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction (ISDR) for their support for this event. Thanks also to IRDR JAPAN, IRDR CHINA, United Nations University, CODATA, Monsoon Asia Integrated Regional Study (MAIRS), and World Weather Research Program (WWRP) for convening session or events during the conference. We appreciate IRDR New Zealand, Earth Observatory of Singapore, and Academy of Science in Taipei for sending the IRDR IPO staff for the Conference.

We wish you all a productive conference as we work to bring an integrated, trans-disciplinary approach to disaster risk reduction and work to shift the focus from response/recovery to prevention/mitigation.



Dr. Jane E. Rovins, CEM
Executive Director
Integrated Research on Disaster Risk
IPO

Schedule



Sunday, October 30

08:30 to 17:30 Registration

Monday, October 31

09:00 to 12:00 Morning Sessions

09:00 to 10:15 **Opening Ceremony** (Hall #2)

Introduction by Gordon McBEAN

*Qide HAN, CAST President
China*

*Margareta WAHLSTRÖM, United Nations Secretary General's
Special Representative for Disaster Risk Reduction (video)
Sweden*

*Yuan Tseh LEE, ICSU President
China: Taipei*

*Heide HACKMANN, ISSC Executive Director
France*

Closing by Gordon McBEAN

10:15 to 10:45 **Coffee and Tea Break**

10:45 to 12:00 **Keynote 1**
Integrated Disaster Risk (Hall #2)

Introduction by Howard MOORE

Knowledge Production Across Fields, Sectors and National Borders: The Implications and Challenges of Integrated Research

*Speaker: Heide HACKMANN
France*

Introduction by Howard MOORE

Disaster Risk: From Research to Practice – A Summary of the IRDR Programme

*Speaker: Jane ROVINS
China/USA*

Closing by Howard MOORE

12:00 to 13:30 **Lunch**

13:30 to 18:35 **Afternoon Sessions**

13:30 to 15:15 **Keynote 2**
Cases for Integrated Research (Hall #2)

Introduction by Sálvano BRICEÑO

Towards Reconstruction after The Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami

*Yoshiaki KAWATA
Japan*

Emerging Risks: The Case for Integrated Research

*Randoloh KENT
UK*

Closing by Sálvano BRICEÑO

15:15 to 15:45 **Coffee and Tea Break**

15:45 to 18:35 **Keynote 3**
Reading International Events in the IRDR Perspective (Hall #2)

Introduction by Allan LAVELL

Reading International Events in the IRDR Perspective – Hazards and Politics

*John HANDMER
Australia*

Recent Progress of Disaster Risk Research and Mitigation in China

*Huadong GUO
China*

Living with Drought: Challenges and Solutions

*Wadid ERIAN
Egypt*

Discussion/Closing by Allan LAVELL

19:00 **Welcoming Banquet**

Tuesday, November 1

08:30 to 12:15 **Morning Sessions**



08:30 to 10:00 Keynote 4
Integrated Disasters and the Role of Science
(Hall #2)

Introduction by Gordon McBEAN

Reducing Haiti's Vulnerability to Hazards – the Role of Science
MMe Michaëlle JEAN, UNESCO Special Envoy for Haiti and Former Governor General of Canada
Canada

Formation of the Disastrous Asian Summer Monsoon Onset Vortex
Guoxiong WU, Ordinary member of ICSU Executive Board, Chairman of Science Steering Group of National Key Science Research Program on Global Change
China

Closing by Gordon McBEAN

10:00 to 10:30 Plenary 1
Characterization of Hazards, Vulnerability and Risk
(Hall #2)

Introduction by Omar Darío CARDONA

Characterization of Hazards, Vulnerability and Risk
Speaker: Susan CUTTER
USA

Closing by Omar Darío CARDONA

10:30 to 11:00 Coffee and Tea Break

11:00 to 12:15 Plenary 2
Understanding Decision-Making in Complex and Changing Risk Contexts (Hall #2)

Introduction by Djillali BENOUAR

Speaker: Allan LAVELL
Costa Rica

Plenary 3
Reducing Risk and Curbing Losses through Knowledge-Based Actions (Hall #2)

Introduction by Djillali BENOUAR

Speaker: Andrew MASKREY
Switzerland

Closing by Djillali BENOUAR

12:15 to 13:30 Lunch

13:30 to 19:00 Afternoon Sessions

13:30 to 15:15 Breakouts
A1 - Identifying Hazards and Vulnerabilities Leading to Risks (Hall 2B)

Introduction by Ferruccio FERRIGNI

Paradigms of Vulnerability Revisited: Examples from European Mountain Regions
Sven FUCHS
Austria

Use of Quantitative Risk Assessment in Landslide Risk Management
Ken HO
Honk Kong

Holistic Evaluation of the Disaster Risk in Urban Areas Using Indicators
Liliana CARREÑO
Mexico

Seismic Risk Reduction in Algeria
Mohamed FARSI
Algeria

Discussion/Closing by Ferruccio FERRIGNI

13:30 to 15:15 B1 - Improving the Quality of Decision-Making Practice - Japanese Earthquake (Hall 2A)

Introduction by Kuniyoshi TAKEUCHI

Meta and Longitudinal Analyses of High Death Rates of Some Particular Municipalities in GEJET
Tadashi NAKASU
Japan

Scenario Analysis of Mega Earthquake and Tsunami in Central Japan
Naoki FUJIWARA
Japan

Practical Utilization of Maps to Construct Common Operational Pictures in Disaster Response - A Case Study of Eastern Japan Earthquake in 2011
Takashi FURUYA
Japan

Design of Standardized Management System of Victims Master Database for Effective Victims' Life Reconstruction
Munenari INOBUCHI
Japan
Discussion/Closing by Kuniyoshi TAKEUCHI

Schedule



13:30 to 15:15 C1 - Vulnerability Assessments (Hall 2C)

Introduction by Joern BIRKMANN

Key Challenges for Vulnerability and Risk Assessment in the Light of Recent Disasters

Jakob RHYNER
Germany

Various Approaches of Vulnerability Assessments

Joern BIRKMANN
Germany

Vulnerability Assessment in the Context of Disasters and Resettlement Processes

Nishara FERNANDO
Sri Lanka

Review and Up-date of the Disaster Risk Management Indicators Program for the Americas

Omar Darío CARDONA
Columbia

Discussion/Closing by Joern BIRKMANN

13:30 to 15:15 D1 - Capacity Building for Integrated Research (#307)

Introduction by Djillali BENOUAR

Periperi U
Chris ORACH
Uganda

Mission and Operation of the IRDR International Centre of Excellence

Chao-Han LIU
China: Taipei

Adaptation to Climate Change in Asian Coastal Cities (IRDR ICoE project)

Roland J. FUCHS
USA

Centre for Natural Disaster Science (CNDS) – A Swedish Initiative to Improve Security and Disaster Management

Sven HALLDIN
Sweden

Discussion/Closing by Djillali BENOUAR

13:30 to 15:15 E1 - Monsoon Asia Integrated Regional Study (MAIRS - #310)

Introduction by Aili KUN

The Impact of Climate Change/Variability in Urbanization Areas of Thailand: Case of Extreme Events for Chilling Cold Weather in Upper and Very Heavy Rainfall in Lower Parts, Thailand

Somchai BAIMOUNG
Thailand

Introduction of MAIRS Megacity Study

Aili KUN
China

Patterns of pH, Temperature and Salinity in the Straits of Malacca and the South China Sea with Possible Relation to Riverine Run-Offs in the Region

Anisah Lee ABDULLAH
Malaysia

Impact of Urban Heat Island Effect on the Precipitation over Complex Geographic Environment in Northern Taiwan

Chuan-Yao LIN
China: Taipei

Discussion/Closing by Aili KUN

15:15 to 15:45 Coffee and Tea Break

15:45 to 17:30 Breakouts

A2 - Forensic Investigations of Disasters (FORIN) Working Group (Hall 2B)

Introduction by Allan LAVELL

FORIN Template

Allan LAVELL
Costa Rica

FORIN or Far-out? Exploring Multiple Drivers of Disaster Risks in Africa

Djillali BENOUAR
Algeria

Return on Experience for Enhanced Integrated Prevention - REX-INTEGRATED-PREVENTION

Torsten SCHLURMANN
Germany

Critical Cause Analysis of Delayed Evacuation in the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami

Junko SAGARA
Japan

Discussion/Closing by Allan LAVELL

15:45 to 17:30 B2 - Understanding Decision-Making in the Context of Environmental Hazards (Hall 2C)

Introduction by David JOHNSTON



The Establishment of Health Vulnerability Assessment Methods in the Context of Climate Change and its Application on Heat Wave Events in Guangdong Province

Qi ZHU
China

Examining the Feasibility of Informal Settlement Flood Early Warning Systems: Focus on the Urban Flood-Risk Experience in Kosovo and Masiphumelele Residents, Cape Town South Africa

Francis J. SOLOMON
South Africa

Spatial Strategies and Practices to Address Hydrometeorological Phenomena in the City of Campeche, Mexico

Jimena CUEVAS PORTILLA
Mexico

Asian River Deltas experiencing slow-onset Hazards: Vulnerability, Resilience and Adaptation to Environmental Degradation and Climate Change

Claudia KUENZER
Germany

Discussion/Closing by David JOHNSTON

15:45 to 17:30 C2 - Integrated Disaster Data in Support of Integrated Disaster Research (Hall 2A)

Introduction by Robert CHEN

Importance of High Quality Data for Calibration and Verification of Hazard and Risk Models

Farrokh NADIM
Norway

OpenISDM: An Open Framework for Disaster Information Systems

Jan-Ming HO
China: Taipei

GEO Grid Disaster Response Task Force Activity for the 2011 Tohoku, Japan Earthquake

Koki IWAO
Japan

Progress and Challenges in Integrating Disaster-Related Data and Information

Robert CHEN
USA

Discussion/Closing by Robert CHEN

15:45 to 17:30 D2 - Integration of Politicians and Disaster Risk Research (#307)

Introduction by Sálvano BRICEÑO

The Hyogo Framework for Action

Abdou SANÉ
Senegal

Integration of Politicians and Disaster Risk Research

Byarugaba Alex BAKUNDA
Uganda

Politics and Disaster Risk Reduction – Connecting the Dots

Saber Hossain CHOWDHURY
Bangladesh

Politics and Disaster Risk Reduction

Saumura TIOULONG
Cambodia

Discussion/Closing by Sálvano BRICEÑO

15:45 to 17:30 E2 - Monsoon Asia Integrated Regional Study (MAIRS - #310)

Introduction by Aili KUN

The Relation between Land Cover and the Urban Heat Island Using Geoinformatics Applications

Kanchana NAKHAPAKORN
Thailand

Probability Distribution of Minimum/Maximum Temperature and Response to Urbanization over China During the Last 50 years

Tianbao ZHAO
China

The Severe Drought in the Yangtze River Basin in the Spring of 2011

Jie WEI
China

An Economic Assessment Method for the Impact of Climate Change

Jieming CHOU
China

Multi-Model Projection of Asian Climate Change

Shuyu WANG
China

Discussion/Closing by Aili KUN

17:30 to 18:00 Young Scientists Posters (Poster Session Area)

Schedule



17:30 to 19:00 SC IRDR NC, ICoE Round Table (Invite Only)

IRDR - China

19:00 Dinner (Invite Only)

Wednesday, November 2

08:30 to 12:30 Morning Sessions

08:30 to 10:15 Breakouts

A3 - Dynamic Modeling of Risk (Hall 2B)

Introduction by Omar Darío CARDONA

The Global Earthquake Model (GEM)

Rui PINHO
Italy

Risk and Impact Modeling Tools for Weather Related Hazards

Joanne C. ROBBINS
UK

Mapping and Understanding Global Disaster Risk and Trends: the GAR Analysis

Pascal PEDUZZI
Switzerland

CAPRA - Comprehensive Approach to Probabilistic Risk Assessment: International Initiative for Disaster Risk Management Effectiveness

Luis E. YAMÍN
Colombia

Discussion/Closing by Omar Darío CARDONA

08:30 to 10:15 B3 - Risk Interpretation and Action (RIA) Working Group (#307)

Introduction by Richard EISER

RIA Report

Dick EISER
UK

Judgments of Earthquake Risk Before and After the Canterbury Earthquake: Do they Relate to Preparedness?

John McCLURE
New Zealand

Building and Losing Public Trust in Disaster Risk Management

Mathew WHITE
UK

Discussion/Closing by Richard EISER

08:30 to 10:15 C3 - Long Term Disaster Data Archiving and Sharing for Scientific Research (Hall 2A)

Introduction by Guoqing LI

Data Management in Natural Disaster Mitigation

Guoqing LI
China

WGISS report on space based disaster data activities

Pakorn APAPHANT
Thailand

Open Knowledge and Data Environment for Disaster Mitigation for Developing Countries

Chuang LIU
China

Cyber technical opportunity for Global disaster management

Carol SONG
China

Discussion/Closing by Guoqing LI

08:30 to 10:15 D3 - Poverty, Economics and Disasters (Hall 2C)

Introduction by Chamhuri SIWAR

Poverty, Vulnerability, and Resilience

Evans JADOTTE
Haiti

Disaster Risk Insurance in Iran and Building Insurance Risk Index

Mohsen GHAFORY-ASHTIANY
Iran

Modelling the Economic Effects of Disaster Risk in Nepal

Stefan HOCHRAINER
Austria

The Role of Insurance

Paul KOVACS
Canada

Discussion/Closing by Chamhuri SIWAR

10:15 to 10:45 Coffee and Tea Break

10:45 to 12:30 Breakouts

A4 - Forecasting Hazards (Hall 2B)

Introduction by Raymond CHAN



Long- and Short-Range Forecasting of Volcanic Eruptions

Antonius RATDOMOPURBO
Singapore

Forecasting and Warning of Tropical Cyclones in China

Jing XU
China

**Building an Enhanced Drought Early Warning System:
Contributions and Collaborations toward a Global Drought
Early Warning System**

Mark SVOBODA
USA

Landslide Forecasting and its Role in Risk Reduction

Nick ROBERTS
Canada

Discussion/Closing by Raymond CHAN

**10:45 to 12:30 B4 - Identifying Relevant Decision-Making
Systems and their Interactions (Hall 2C)**

Introduction by Anthony OLIVER-SMITH

**Community Preparedness for Natural Hazards: Cross Cultural
and Cultural Perspectives**

Douglas PATON
Australia

Climate Capacity as an Indicator for Adaptation Planning

Jiahua PAN
China

**The Role of Multidisciplinary Research and Collaboration for
Improving the Resilience of Communities to Natural Hazards**

David JOHNSTON
New Zealand

**Integrating Knowledge and Actions in Making Decision for
Disaster Risk Reduction: A Road Map**

Jean Christophe GAILLARD
New Zealand

Discussion/Closing by Anthony OLIVER-SMITH

**10:45 to 12:30 C4 - Effective Approaches to Risk Reduction
(#307)**

Introduction by Maria PATEK
Landslide Risk Management in Hong Kong
Raymond CHAN
Hong Kong

**Natural Hazard Risk Assessment in the Australasian Region:
Informing Disaster Risk Reduction and Building Community
Resilience**

John SCHNEIDER
Australia

Cost-Benefit Probabilistic Ratio of Seismic Retrofitting

Miguel MORA
Colombia

**Design and Implementation of Seismic Risk Insurance to
Cover Low-Income Homeowners by Cross-Subsidy Strategy**

Mabel MARULANDA
Spain

Discussion/Closing by Maria PATEK

**10:45 to 12:30 D4 - Disaster Loss Data (DATA) Working Group
(Hall 2A)**

Introduction by Angelika WIRTZ

The Need of Loss Data

Angelika WIRTZ
Germany

Global Loss Databases, Methodologies, Uncertainties

Regina BELOW
Belgium

**National and Local Databases: Implementation in Decision
Making Processes**

Carlos VILLACIS
Ecuador

**Usage of National Disaster Loss Data in the Global Assessment
Report**

Julio SERJE
Switzerland

Discussion/Closing by Angelika WIRTZ

12:30 to 13:30 Lunch

13:30 to 17:00 Afternoon Sessions

**13:30 to 15:15 Breakouts
A5 - Assessment of Integrated Research on
Disaster Risk (AIRDR) Working Group
(Hall 2B)**

Introduction by Susan CUTTER

Schedule



What is AIRDR?

Susan CUTTER
USA

Global Assessment Report

Andrew MASKREY
Switzerland

Discussion/Closing by Susan CUTTER

13:30 to 15:15 B5 - Disaster Risk and Climate Change Adaptation (Hall 2A)

Introduction by David JOHNSTON

Climate Change and Migration - Evidence and Policy in Northern China

Yan ZHENG
China

Applications of PRECIS for Assessing Extreme Climate Events

Changgui WANG
UK

IPCC/SREX

Gordon MCBEAN
Canada

How Climate-related Disasters Exacerbate Poverty?

Yinlong XU
China

Discussion/Closing by David JOHNSTON

13:30 to 15:15 C5 - Young Scientists (# 307)

Introduction by Richard EISER

Science in the Context of Advice: Volcanic Risk Assessments on Montserrat

Amy R. DONOVAN
UK

The Case of Istanbul: Are Decision Makers Actually Make Their Decisions Based on the Findings of Scientific Community?

Funda ATUN
Turkey

Spatial and Sectorial Impact Analysis on Farm and Rural Non-farm Organizations following the 4 September 2010 Darfield Earthquake, New Zealand

Zach WHITMAN
USA/New Zealand

Drought and Disaster in Central America: Perceptive and Scientific Misinterpretations and the Search for Root Causes in Ongoing Territorial Processes

Alonso BRENES
Costa Rica

Using MODIS NDVI Time Series to Identify Landslides in Vegetated Regions

Wentao YANG
China

Discussion/Closing by Richard EISER

13:30 to 15:15 D5 - Barriers and Bridges (Hall 2C)

Introduction by Anthony OLIVER-SMITH

Extreme Seismic Hazard and Disasters: From Basic Science to Preventive Disaster Management

Alik ISMAIL-ZADEH
Russia/Germany

Barriers in the Science-Policy-Practice Interface: Toward a Knowledge-Action-System in Global Environmental Change Research

Jo-Ting HUANG
China: Taipei

Urban Risks and Disaster Planning: A Different Perspective

Samuel R. WINNINGHAM
USA

Empirical Relationships Between Development and Disaster

Christopher M. LAVELL
Costa Rica

Discussion/Closing by Anthony OLIVER-SMITH

15:15 to 15:45 Coffee and Tea Break

16:00 to 17:00 Plenary 4 Summary of Conference Outcomes, Moving Forward (Hall #2)

Introduction by Jane ROVINS

Speaker: Sálvano BRICEÑO
Venezuela

Panel Discussion (P4)

Discussion/Closing by Jane ROVINS

General Information



Registration Desk

The registration desk will open in the following hours:

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| 09:00-17:30 | October 30 |
| 08:00-19:00 | October 31 |
| 08:00-19:00 | November 1 |
| 08:00-18:00 | November 2 |

Location of Meeting Rooms

The keynote and plenary sessions will be held in Convention Hall No. 2, 2/F, at Beijing International Convention Center (BICC); breakout sessions will be held in Convention Hall No. 2 on 2/F and meeting rooms on 3/F, at BICC.

Badges

Participants and registered accompanying persons are advised to wear their badges during all events.

Poster

All posters will be put up in front of Convention Hall No. 2, 2/F. The setup time is 14:00-20:00, October 30. The posters should be dismantled after 17:00, November 2. The conference will not be responsible for the loss of posters not removed after that time.

Internet Connections

Wireless internet access will be provided in the conference area. Please connect to CMCC-GJHY for it.

PPT Preview and Upload

All speakers are advised to test and upload their PPT document one day before presentations in Secretariat Room 2-B, 2F..

Working hours:

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|-------------|------------|
| 09:00-17:30 | October 30 |
| 08:00-19:00 | October 31 |
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Notice for Speakers

Please meet your session chairs 15 minutes before the session starts. Keep your presentation within the allowed time.

Working Lunch

The registration fee includes working lunches from October 31 to November 2 in Banquet Hall in Beijing Continental Grand Hotel next to BICC.

Banking and Postal Service

There is a bank in BICC basement where participants can exchange foreign currency. A post office can be found to the east of Crown Plaza Beijing Parkview Wuzhou Hotel.

Restaurants and Shopping

There are many restaurants of different culinary styles around the conference venue. Within walking distance are the North Star Plaza and North Star Shopping Center, where shopping of daily necessities can be done. Opening hours: 10:00-22:00

Getting Around

Taxi cabs can be found in front of BICC and Beijing Continental Grand Hotel. On the street, you can call an empty cab waving your arm. As most taxi drivers speak no English it is advisable to have the name of your destination written in Chinese on a small piece of paper and show it to taxi drivers. In addition, please always bring along the address of your hotel for your return.

Taxis are metered, please pay the taxi fare shown on the meter when you get off. The machine will also print out receipts automatically for you. It costs two yuan/km within the first 15 kilometer and three yuan/km for additional kilometers.

Personal Safety

Beijing is safe, but you still have to keep an eye on your passport and the valuables, especially when in crowded areas. In case of loss of passport, contact the local police at 110 and the embassy of your country as well.

First Aid and Medical Service

The telephone number for the first aid is 120 or 999. Several hospitals in Beijing are staffed with English speaking doctors.

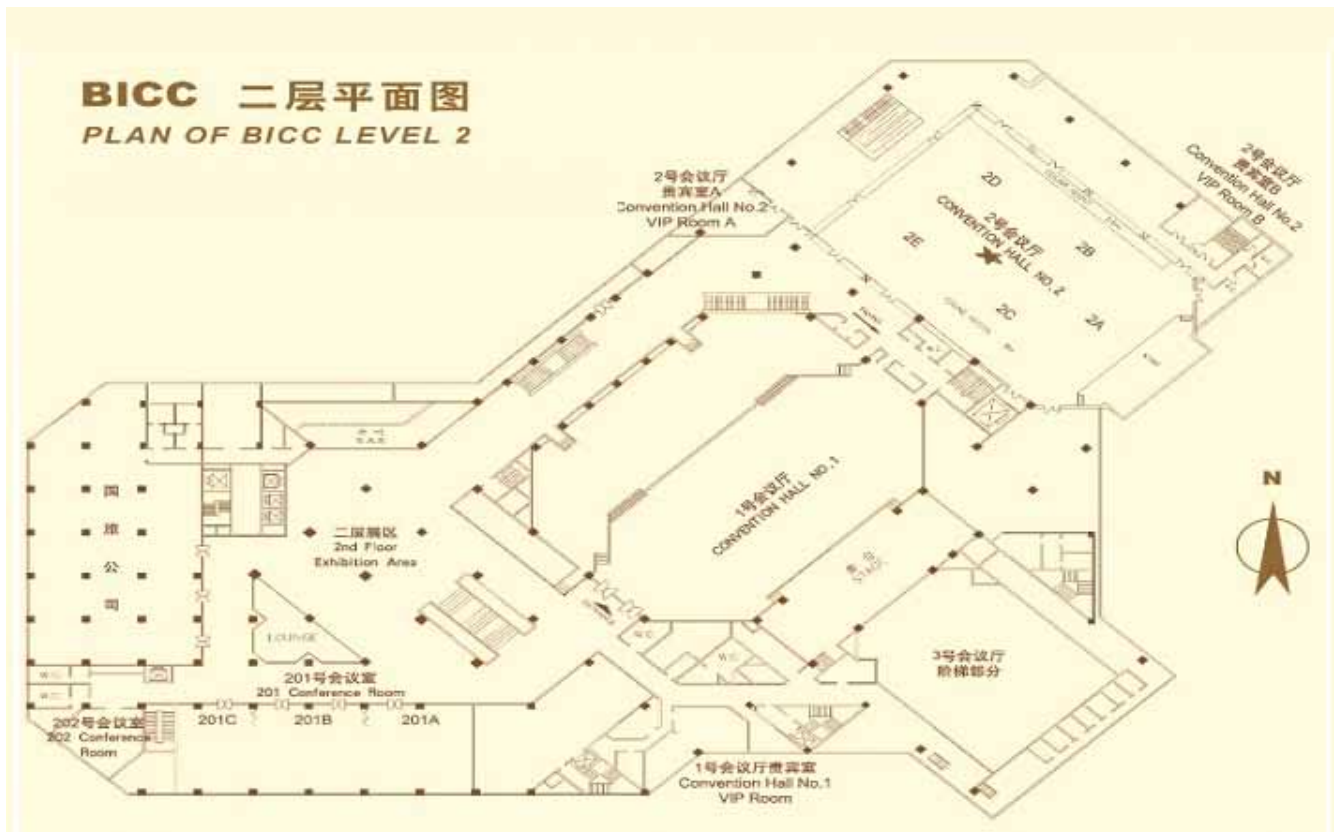
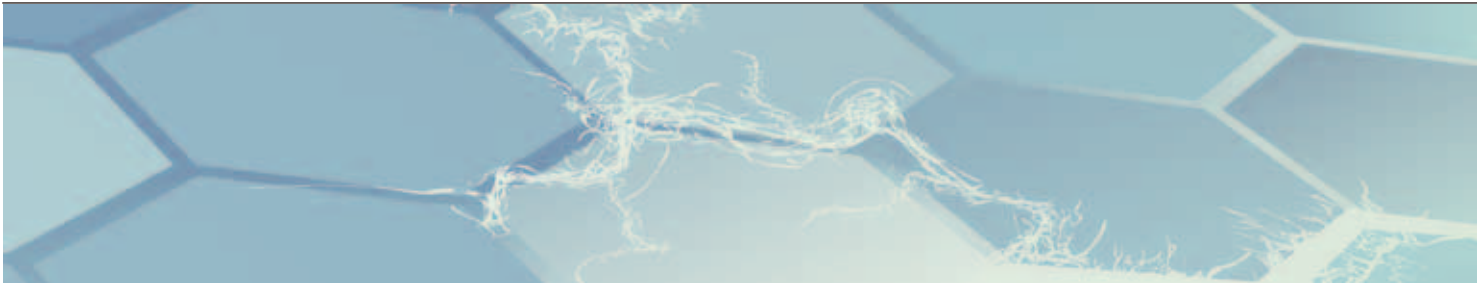
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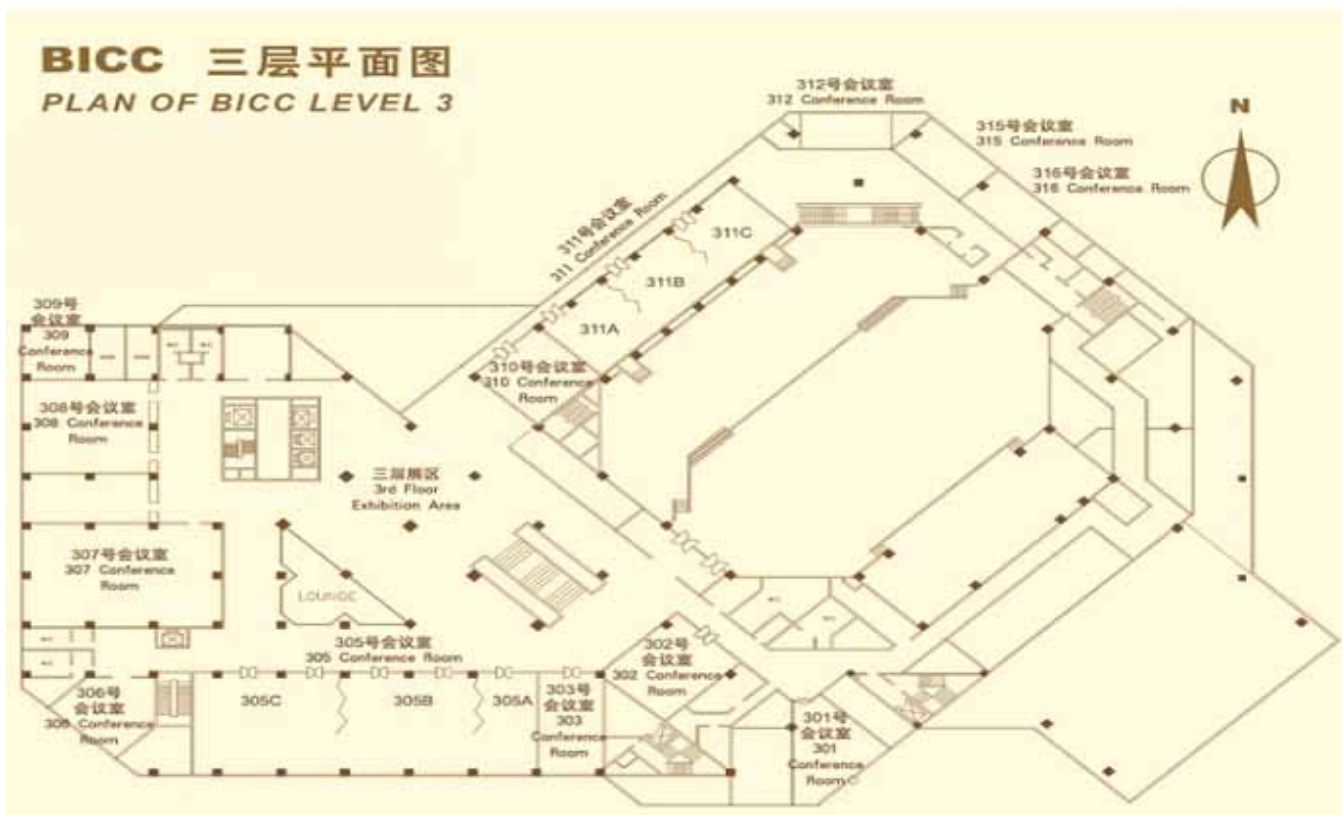
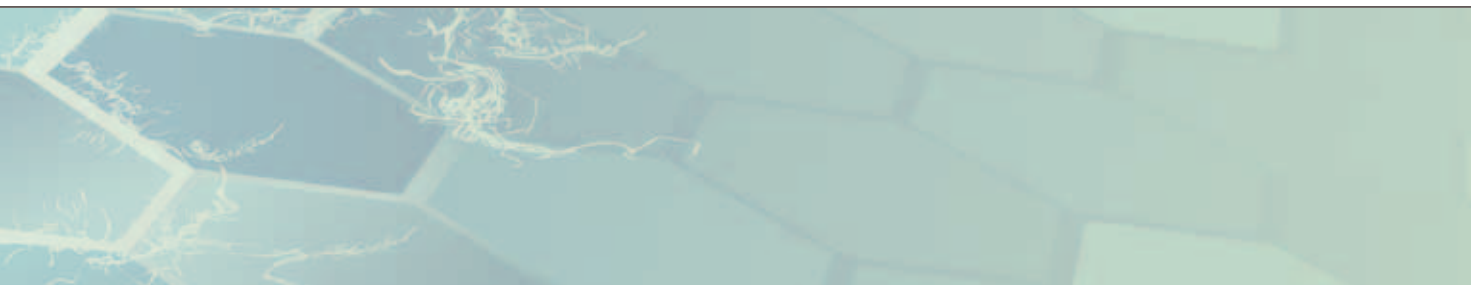
Smoking is not allowed at the conference venue – Beijing International Convention Center.

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The conference does not accept any liability for injuries/losses of whatever incurred during the conference, nor for loss or damage of luggage and/or personal belongings.

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