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Disaster Risk Reduction: the Elusiveness of Resilience

People-centered Early Warning Systems for Natural Hazards

High-Tech and/or Low-Tech for DRR in the Global South. What works, what doesn’t?

Low-cost ICTs for flood and drought risk management and development

Adapted Technologies for Early Warning Systems: Playing with Uncertainty

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Access to energy for all: measuring impact beyond kWh

Collaborating for Cleaner Technologies and Transitioning to Sustainable Energy Access

How can clean energy-based innovations boost incomes in Global South?

Gender And Renewable Energy Rural Electrification Programs

**5. Information and Communication Technologies for Development**

ICTs for Environment: challenges and opportunities of transdisciplinary research for development

Can MOOCs and OER transform Higher Education in the developing world?

Connecting Research to Practice: ICT4D Project Results Follow-Up

Data-Driven Farming For everyone

Designing for Inclusion: Why Adaptive and participatory methods are necessary

From data buckets to living platforms: Pitfalls and opportunities in designing spatial tools and data platforms for sustainable development

GovTech in the Global South: Harnessing ICT to transform governments and markets

**6. Technologies for Sustainable Development of Habitat and Cities**

Data management and appropriate geospatial technologies for cities of the Global South

Sustainable habitat and cities: Learning from the slum

Planning Smart City Technology in the Global South

International Cooperation And Construction: The Relationship Between Bureaucracy And Innovation.

Co-producing basic services: alternative socio-technological arrangements towards urban sustainability

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Strengthening the research-policy nexus in the implementation of the SDGs

Opportunities and Challenges in Quality (Rigorous) Impact Evaluations: Lessons from the academia and the field

Development Engineering: Training Global Engineers

Open science: an opportunity for the Global South?

Heart Money - the role of venture capitalism in enabling social outcomes

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