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Both health and diseases are concepts that are significantly dependent on particular (cultural) geography. Similarly, the concepts of disasters and risk cultures can be conceived in the broader framework of historical and cultural geographies, which differ significantly across the world. That is the reason why some places are viewed as dangerous places for us, or for the “justification for Western interference and intervention in the affairs of those regions for our and their sakes” (Bankoff, 2003, p. 14).

Note: See source document for full reference.

Applicable to:

Stakeholders: [Local knowledge](#)

Disaster Phases: [Prevention](#), [Preparedness](#)

Types of Actors Concerned: [Non-active citizens](#)

Hazards: [Natural hazards](#), [Man-made non-intentional hazards or emergency situations](#), [Man-made intentional hazards](#)

Recommendations:

- [Develop risk assessments methodologies, which consider cultural factors, the manner in which people cognitively process information and which employ a gender perspective](#)

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