# What is a disaster ?

### and

**Community resilient workshops in Tokyo** 

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# My Curriculum Vitae

## 1.Profile

- Professor of Tokyo Metropolitan University since 2017
   <a href="https://www.usp-tmu.jp/en/about-us.html">https://www.usp-tmu.jp/en/about-us.html</a>
- Ph.D in Urban Science at Tokyo Metropolitan University in 2000
- Awarded the research prize from the City Planning Institute of Japan(2021)
   https://www.cpij.or.jp/com/prize/award/list.html

# 2. Major Outreach Activities

- The planning research council of urban seismic risk reduction plan by Tokyo Metropolitan Government (TMG) since 2010
- Chairman of the city planning board in Inagi city and Koganei city, Tokyo

   東市
- Representative of a board of directors in Disaster
   Collaboration Support Tokyo

https://tokyo-saigaivc.jimdofree.com



# **Two Research Subjects**

### I. Disaster research from the planning theory

Japanese domesticInternational☑ 1995 Hanshin-awaji☑ 1999 East marmara, Turkey☑ 2004 Cyuetsu☑ 1999 Chichi, Taiwan☑ 2007 Cyuetu-Oki (Kashiwazaki)☑ 2004 the coast of Sumatra, Indonesia☑ 2011 Great East Japan☑ 2009 East Sumatra, Indonesia☑ 2016 Kumamoto☑ 2015 Golka, Nepal

II.Community Resilience in Tokyo Metropolitan area
 ✓Vulnerability analysis both building env. and society aspect
 ✓Developing cope with capacity for the disaster
 ✓Pre-disaster planning for post-disaster recovery



# **Presentation Outline**

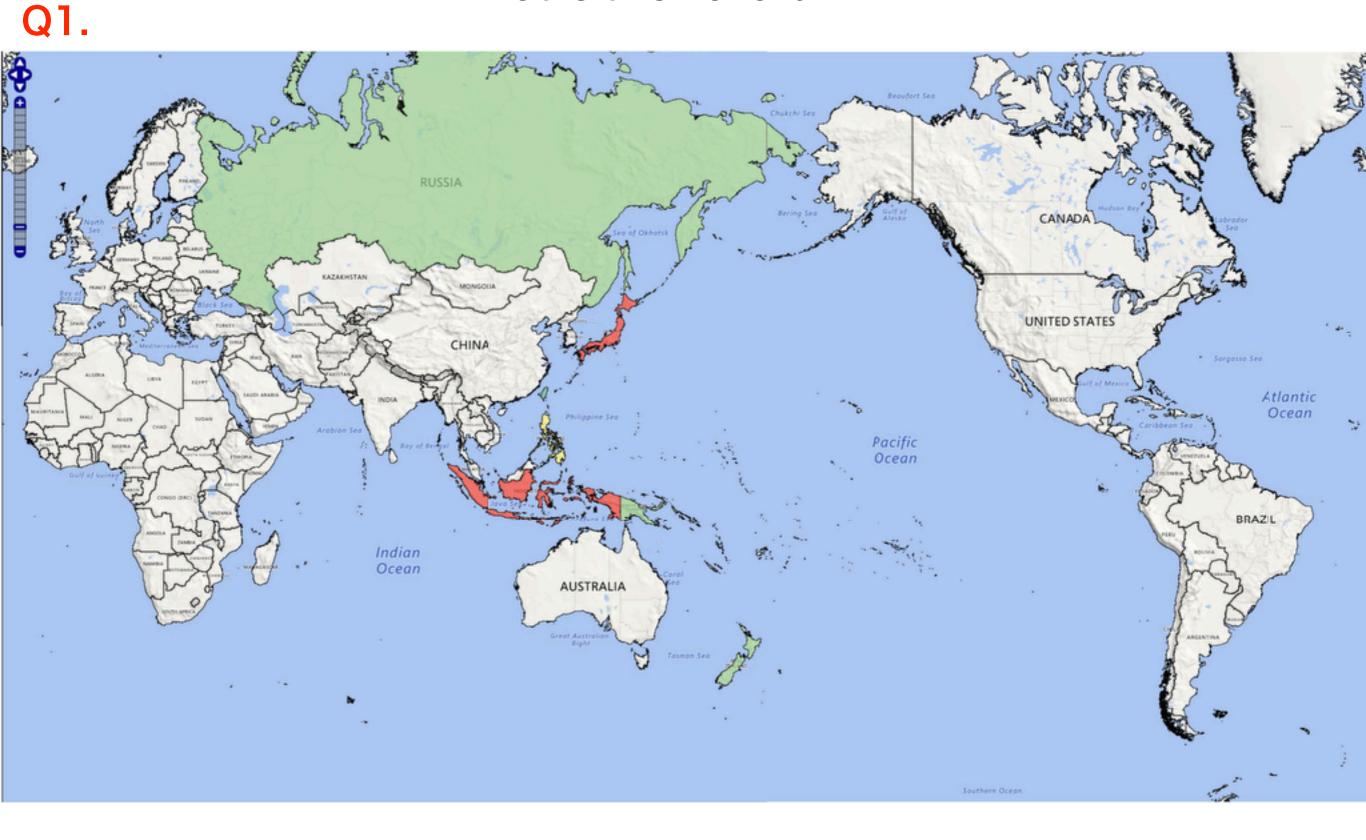
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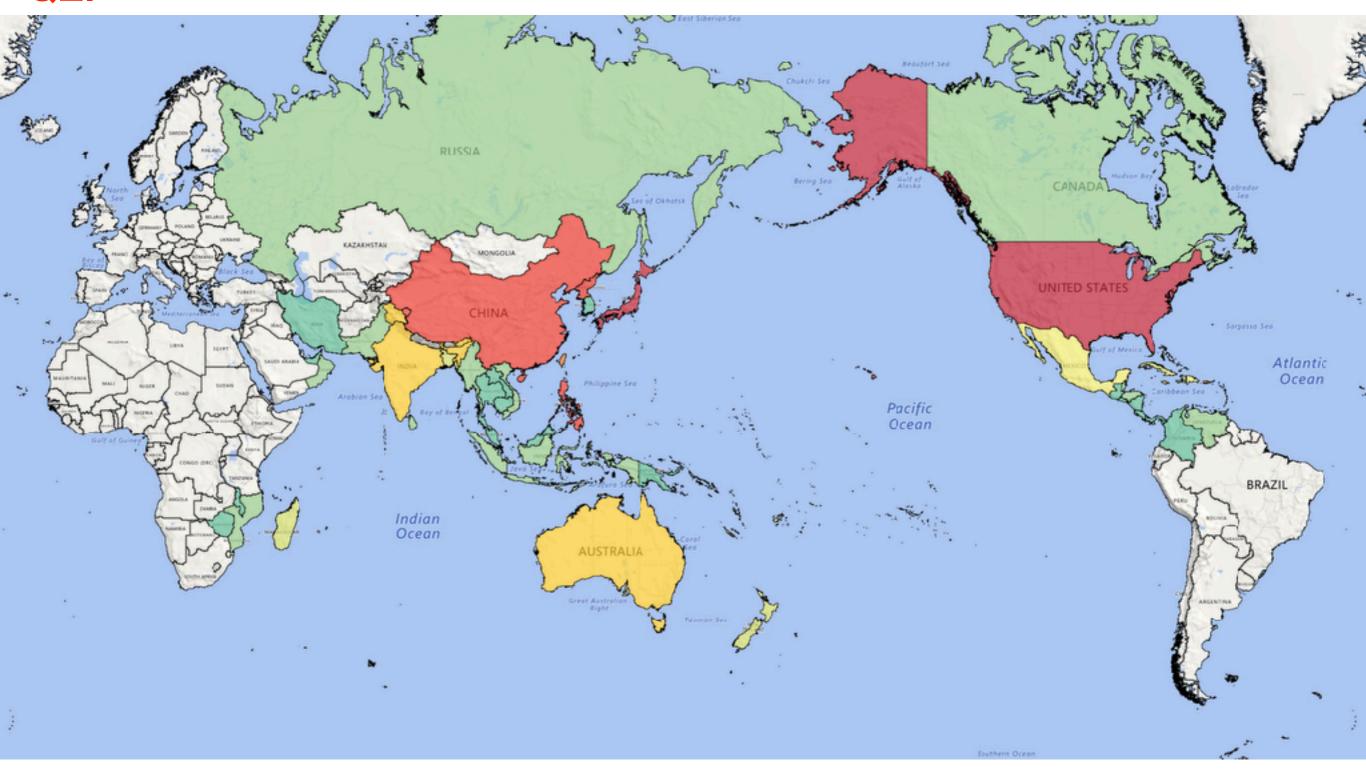
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### Seismic, Volcano, Cyclone

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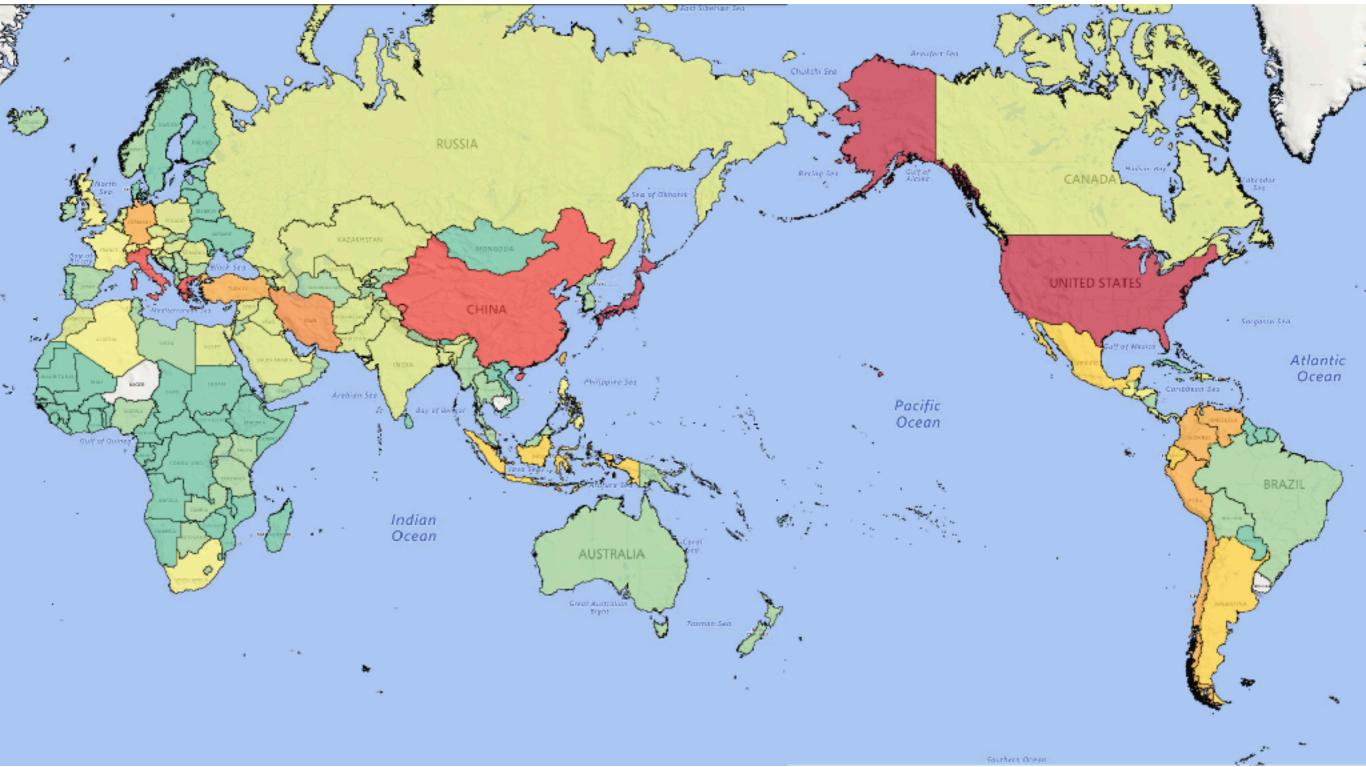
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#### **IPCC Sixth Assessment Report**



Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability



### Climate Change 2022: Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability

The Working Group II contribution to the IPCC Sixth Assessment Report assesses the impacts of climate change, looking at ecosystems, biodiversity, and human communities at global and regional levels. It also reviews vulnerabilities and the capacities and limits of the natural world and human societies to adapt to climate change.

#### Summary for Policymakers

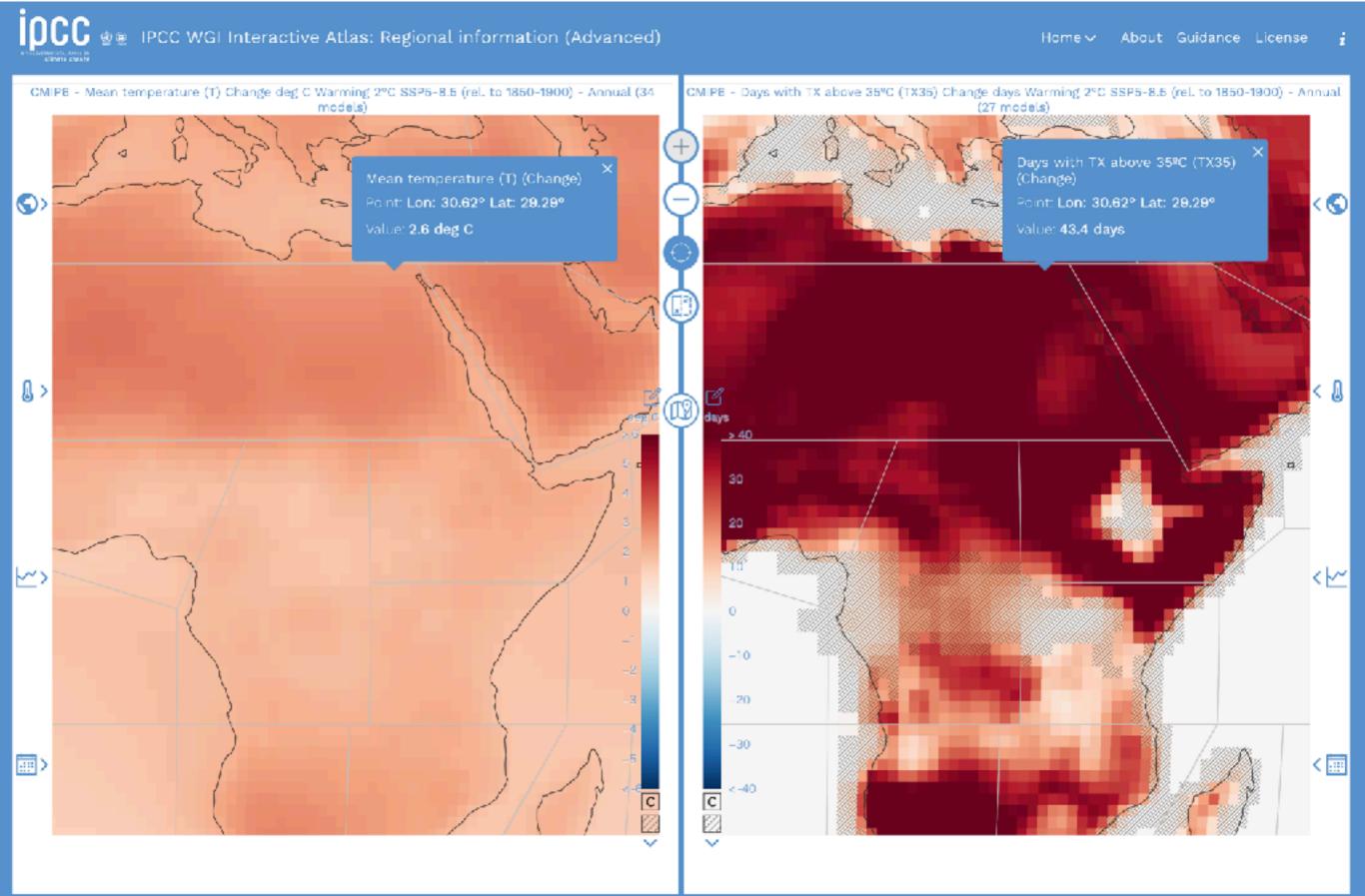
The Summary for Policymakers (SPM) provides a high-level summary of the key findings of the

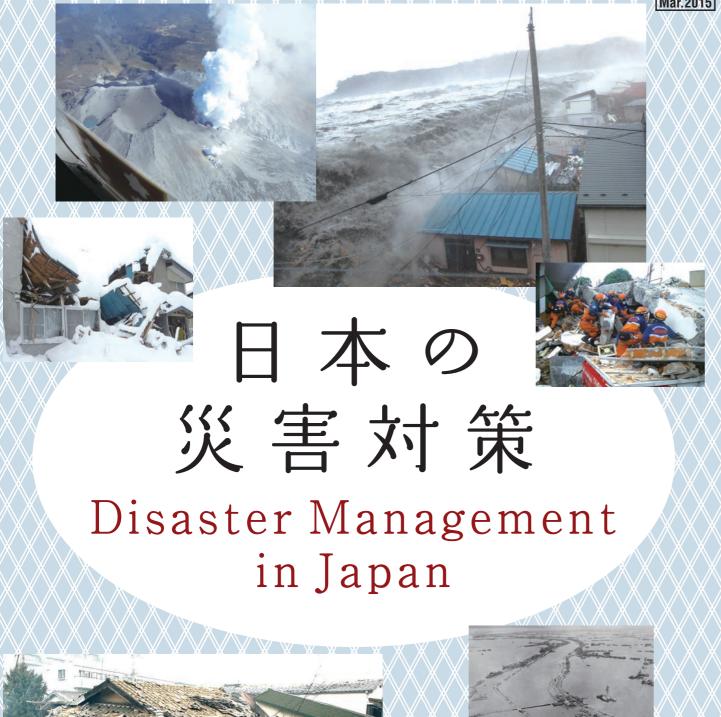
#### **Technical Summary**

The Technical Summary (TS) provides extended summary of key findings and serves as a link

#### **Full Report**

The 18 Chapters and 7 Cross-Chapter Papers of the Working Group II Report assess the impacts of







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Cabinet Office, Government of Japan



### Various Disaster in Japan

- Volcano Eruption
- Snow Damage
- Tunami (2011/3/11)
- •Earthquake
- •Flood by Typhoon (every year)
- •Seasonal long rain
- •Landslide

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A brochure made by Japan Central Government

https://www.bousai.go.jp/1info/pdf/saigaipamphlet\_je.pdf



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	1994.10.4	Kushiro-oki Earthquake 平成6年北海道東方沖地震	
	1994.12.28	Hokkaido-Toho-oki Earthquake 平成6年三陸はるか沖地震	
	1995.1.17	Sanriku-Haruka-oki Earthquake 平成7年兵庫県南部地震(阪神・淡路大震災)	千島海溝
	1997.5.13	Hyogo-ken-Nanbu Earthquake (Great Hanshin-Awajji Earthquake) <b>鹿児島県薩摩地方</b>	
	1998.9.3	Satsuma region in Kagoshima Prefecture 岩手県内陸北部	
		Northern region in Iwate Prefecture	
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	2000.10.6	平成12年鳥取県西部地震 Tottori-seibu Earthquake	
	2001.3.24	平成13年芸予地震 Geiyo Earthquake	
0	2003.5.26	<b>宮城県沖</b> Miyagi-ken-oki Earthquake	
12	2003.7.26	宮城県北部 Northern Miyagi Earthquake	
ß	2003.9.26	平成15年十勝沖地震 Tokachi-oki Earthquake	
4	2004.10.23	平成16年新潟県中越地震 Niigata-ken-Chuetsu Earthquake	
6	2005.3.20	福岡県西方沖 Fukuoka-ken-Seihou-oki Earthquake	
6	2005.8.16	宮城県沖	
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2	2009.8.11	Northern coastal area of Iwate Prefecture 駿河湾	
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### Disaster

### **Climate Change Subsidence**

**Environmental Pollution** 

**Catastrophic Volcanic Eruption** 

### Famine

Volcanic **Eruption** 

Ground

Supernova Explosions

**Floods** Cyclone

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Earthquake

**Astronomical Conflicts** 

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# How to conceptualize!?

### **Two Axes**

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Lead	One y.									
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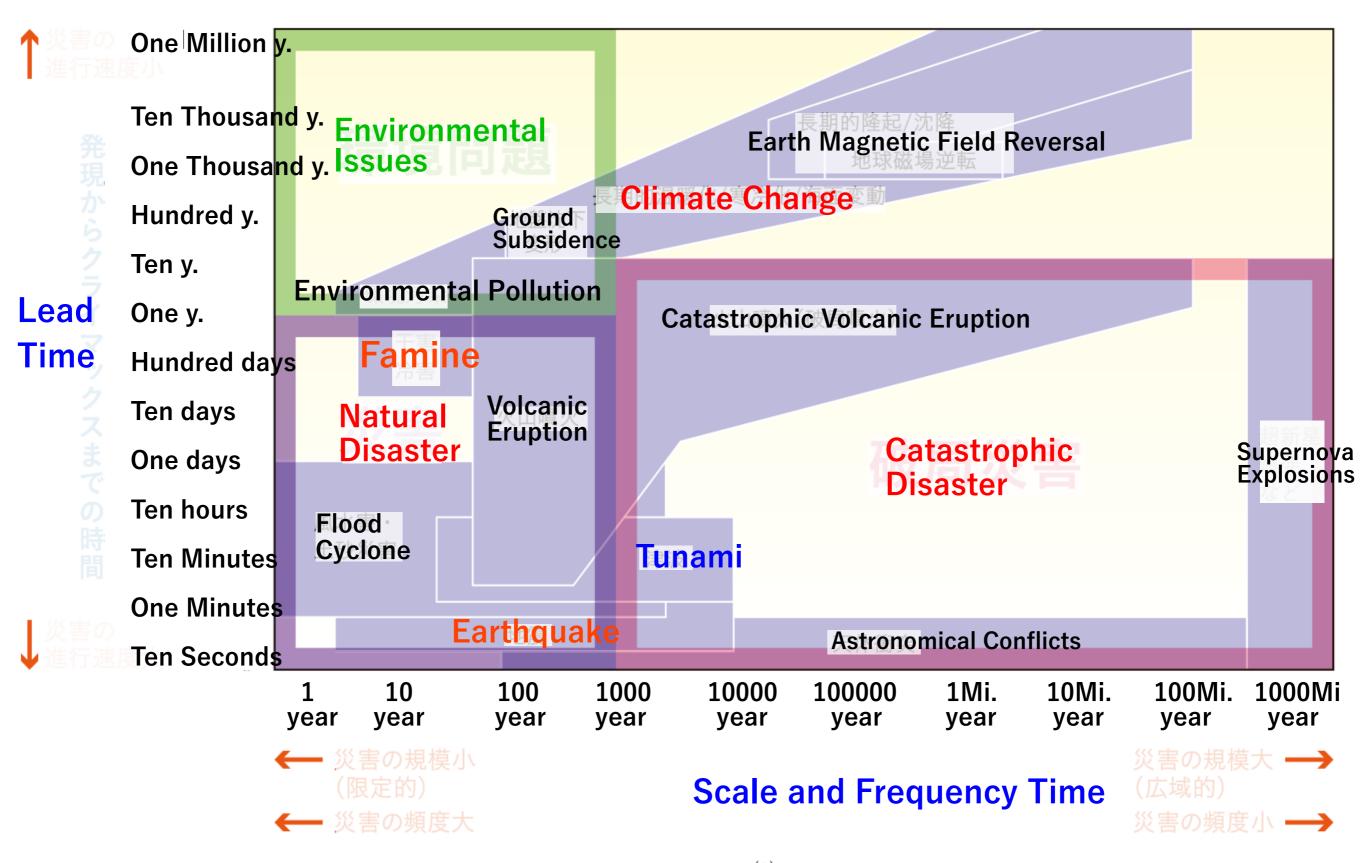


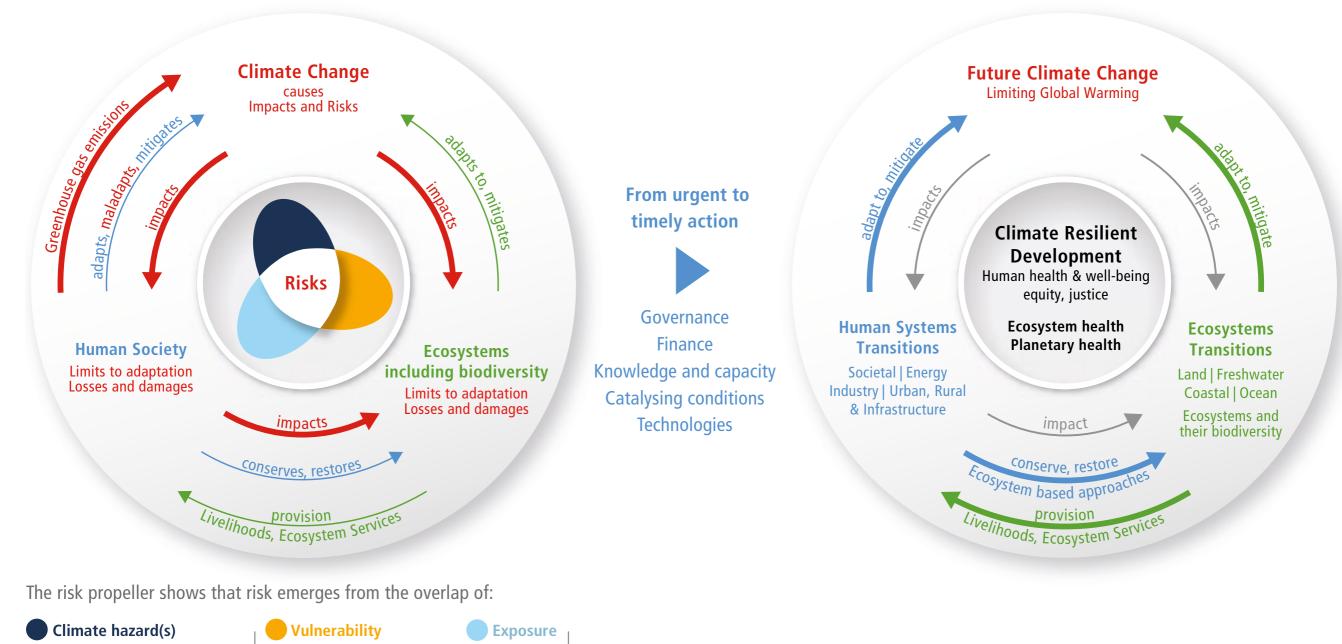
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Masato Koyama 2019

#### From climate risk to climate resilient development: climate, ecosystems (including biodiversity) and human society as coupled systems

(a) Main interactions and trends

(b) Options to reduce climate risks and establish resilience



... of human systems, ecosystems and their biodiversity

### Action to Climate Resilient Development by IPCC

IPCC Sixth Assessment Report (AR6), 2022



### Risk as a function of hazard, exposure, and vulnerability.

The world bank, Understanding Risk in an Evolving World, 2014

### The Components for Assessing Risk

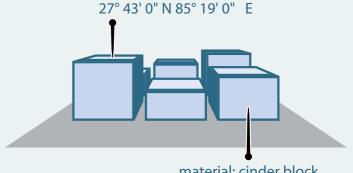
#### HAZARD

The likelihood, probability, or chance of a potentially destructive phenomenon.



#### **EXPOSURE**

The location, attributes, and values of assets that are important to communities.



material: cinder block roof: steel

#### VULNERABILITY

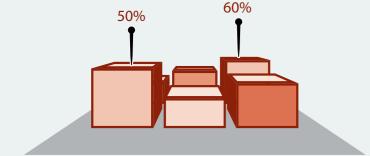
The likelihood that assets will be damaged or destroyed when exposed to a hazard event.

#### IMPACT

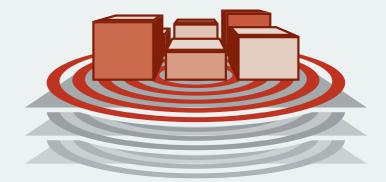
For use in preparedness, an evaluation of what might happen to people and assets from a single event.

#### **RISK**

Is the composite of the imacts of **ALL** potential events (100s or 1,000s of models).







### The components for assessing risk.

The Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery(GFDRR), 2014



# At Risk Second edition

Natural hazards, people's vulnerability and disasters



Ben Wisner, Piers Blaikie, Terry Cannon, and Ian Davis

# $R(D) = H \times V$

R:Risk, H:Hazard, V:Vulnerability

©Definition of Vulnerability : The characteristics of a person or group and their situation that influence their capacity to anticipate, cope with, resist and recover from the impact of a natural hazard (Ben Wisner,1994)

It's not simply mean a fragility or a susceptibility or a weakness.

It involves a combination of factors that determine the degree to which someone's life, livelihood, property and other assets are put at risk by a discrete and identifiable event in nature and in society.



# **Vulnerability to Resiliency**

# **1. Academic discussion**

- $\cdot$  It is simular meaning both Vulnerability and Resiliency
- Actually, there is some kinds of academic papers.

i.e.

Kathleen Tierney(2014) The Social Roots of Risk, Stanford University press

Fiona Miller , Henny Osbahr, et.al.(2010 )Resilience and Vulnerability: Complementary or Conflicting Concepts?

https://www.ecologyandsociety.org/vol15/iss3/art11/

# 2. In my presentation

 Resilience means community activities toward disaster prevention which was advanced through the concept of vulnerability.

# Case study for Resilient vicinity community

### 1."East Ikebukuro" : near Tokyo central area

- High wooden housing density that is fragile for ground shaking and a fire
- Disaster prevention projects has been conducting since mid 1980's.
- In 2018, resilient community workshops were worked on.experts

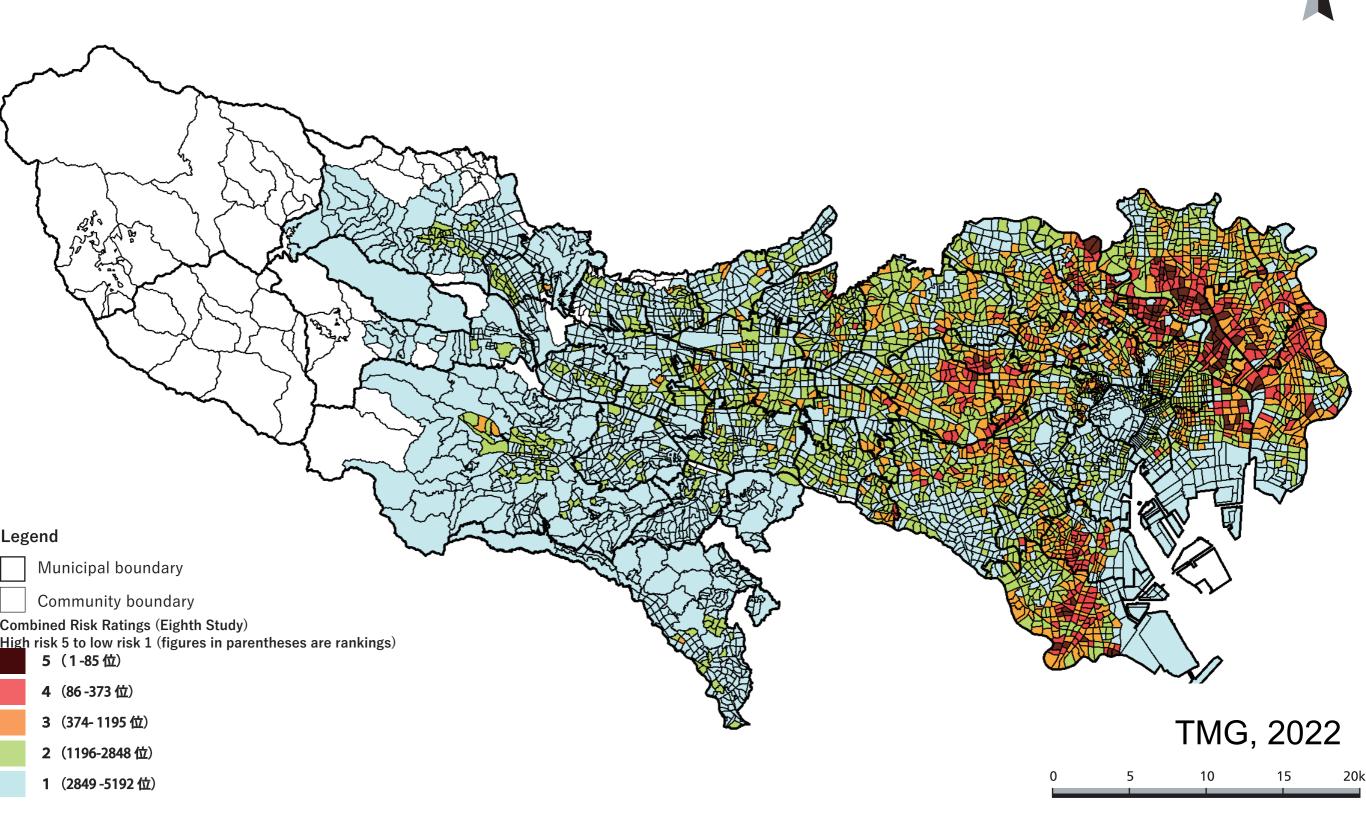
# 2."Kinugaoka, Hachiouji" : hillside suburb area

- Large-scale residential development since 1970's which have a landslide risk due to steep terrain
- Middle income families purchased and make a vicinity community.
- In 2019, disaster life-continuity workshops were worked on.

### Earthquake Risk Assessment 2022

#### Map of Combined Risk Ratings

Communities with high combined risk are found in the Shitamachi area along the Arakawa and Sumida rivers, as well as from southwestern Shinagawa-ku to Ota-ku, and from Nakano-ku to eastern Suginami-ku.

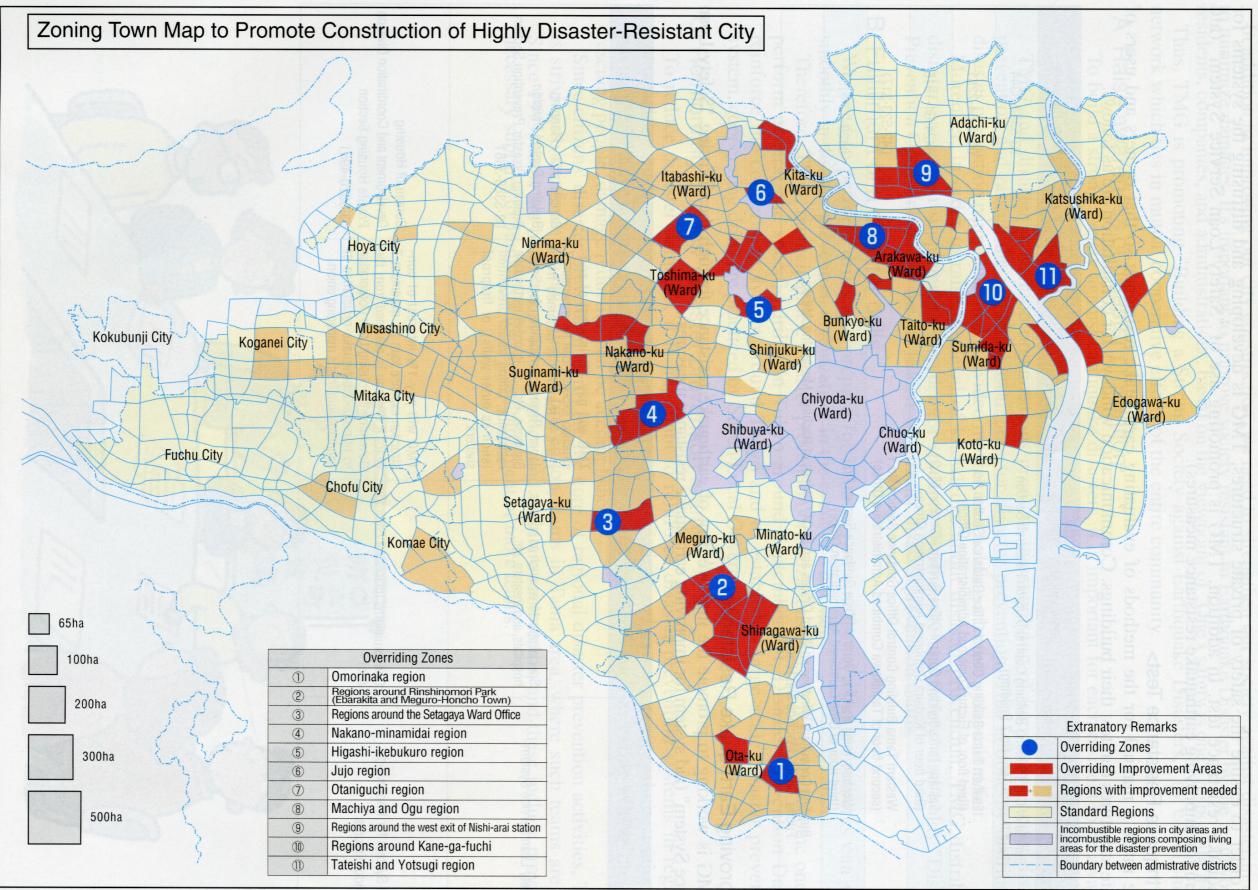


# The great fire after Hanshin-Awaji earthquake



阪神・淡路大震災(1995年1月17日5:47), 灘区六甲台午前7時頃

### Rehabilitation projects for disaster prevention (1981 $\sim$ )



Note: Incombustible District Percentages

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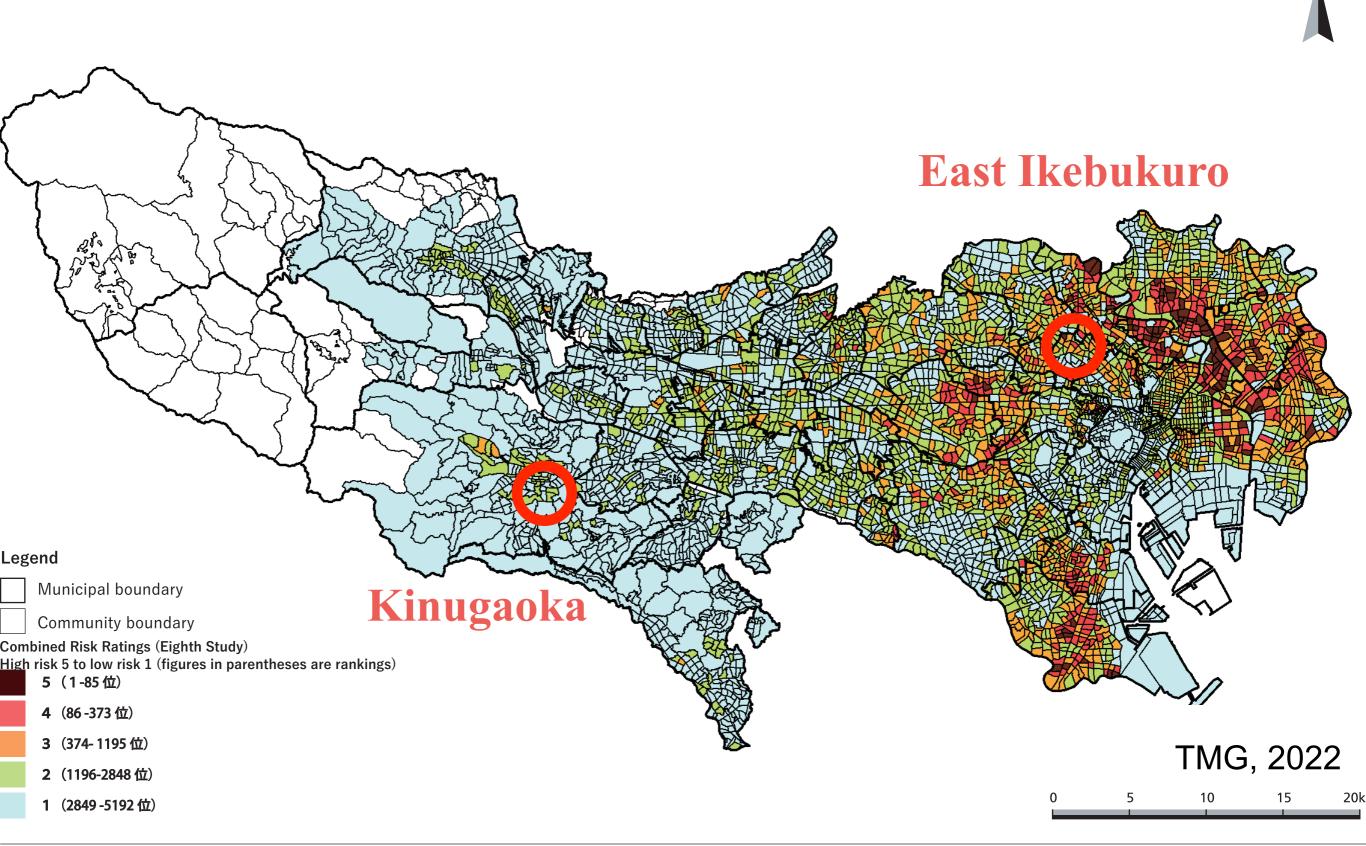
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An index to measure incombustible rates of regions. Inconbustible percentage is based on the building area of combustible structures and the area of empty lots. When the Incombustible District Percentage is over 40%, the rate of spreading fire is shaply reduced. In towns where the incombustible percentage reaches 70%, fire will hardly spread at all.

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# Total Workshop Program & Results in East Ikebukuro(1/2)

# 1. Goal

 Verifying disaster prevention projects over 30 years and developing life continuation and town recovery plans after disasters

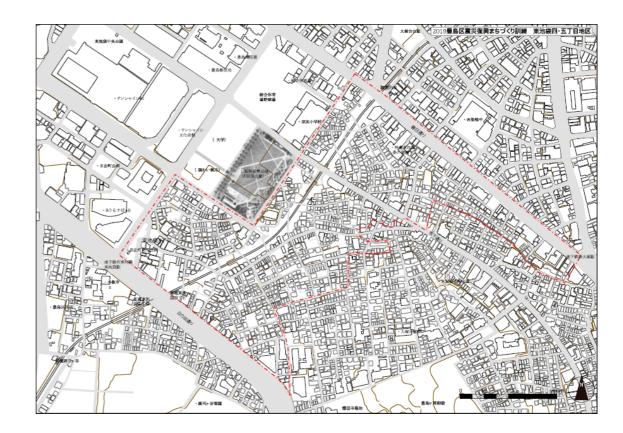
# 2. Participants

- Resident leader about 20 people
- Local government officials about 10 people
- · Various practitioners about 10 people
- Helper students about 10 people



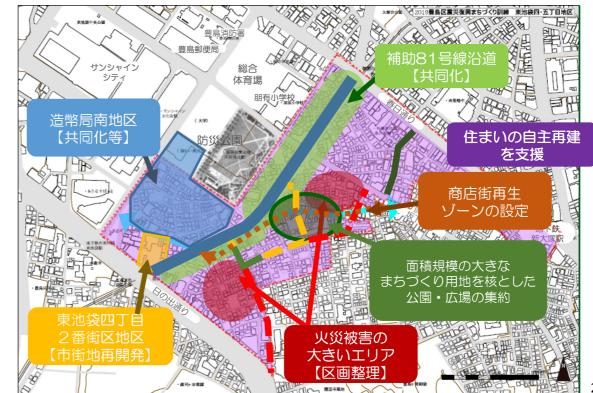
### Total Workshop Program & Results in East Ikebukuro(2/2) 1. Program





### Formulating pre-disaster plan for post-disaster recovery





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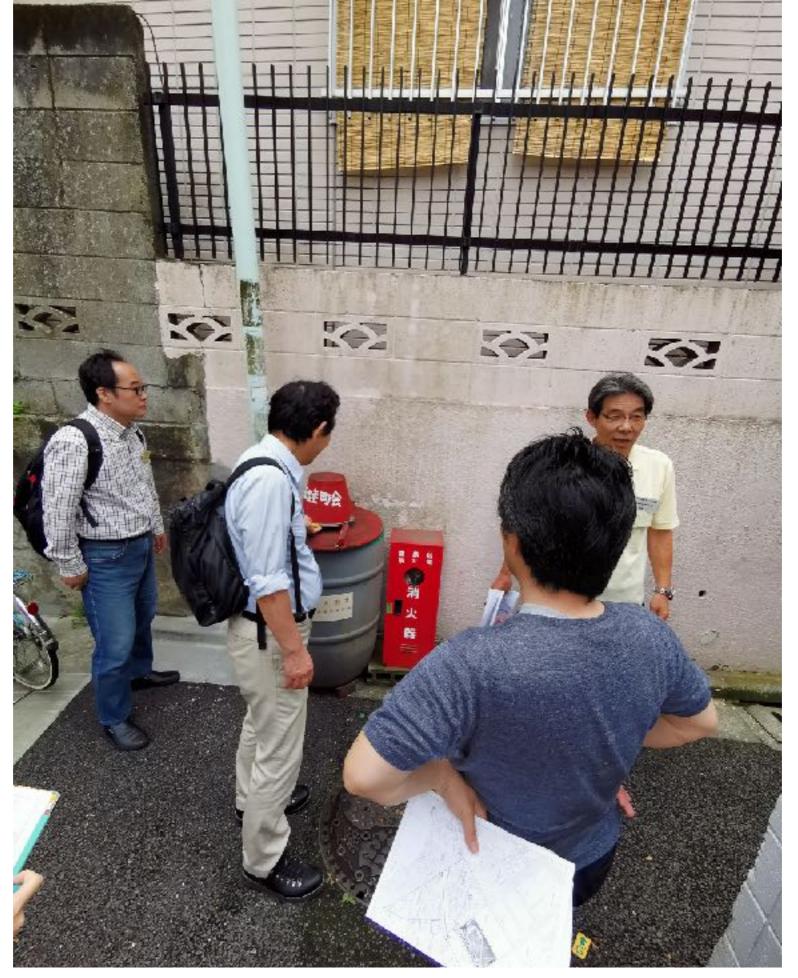








Widening road and Updated residential architectures



Water for fire prevention



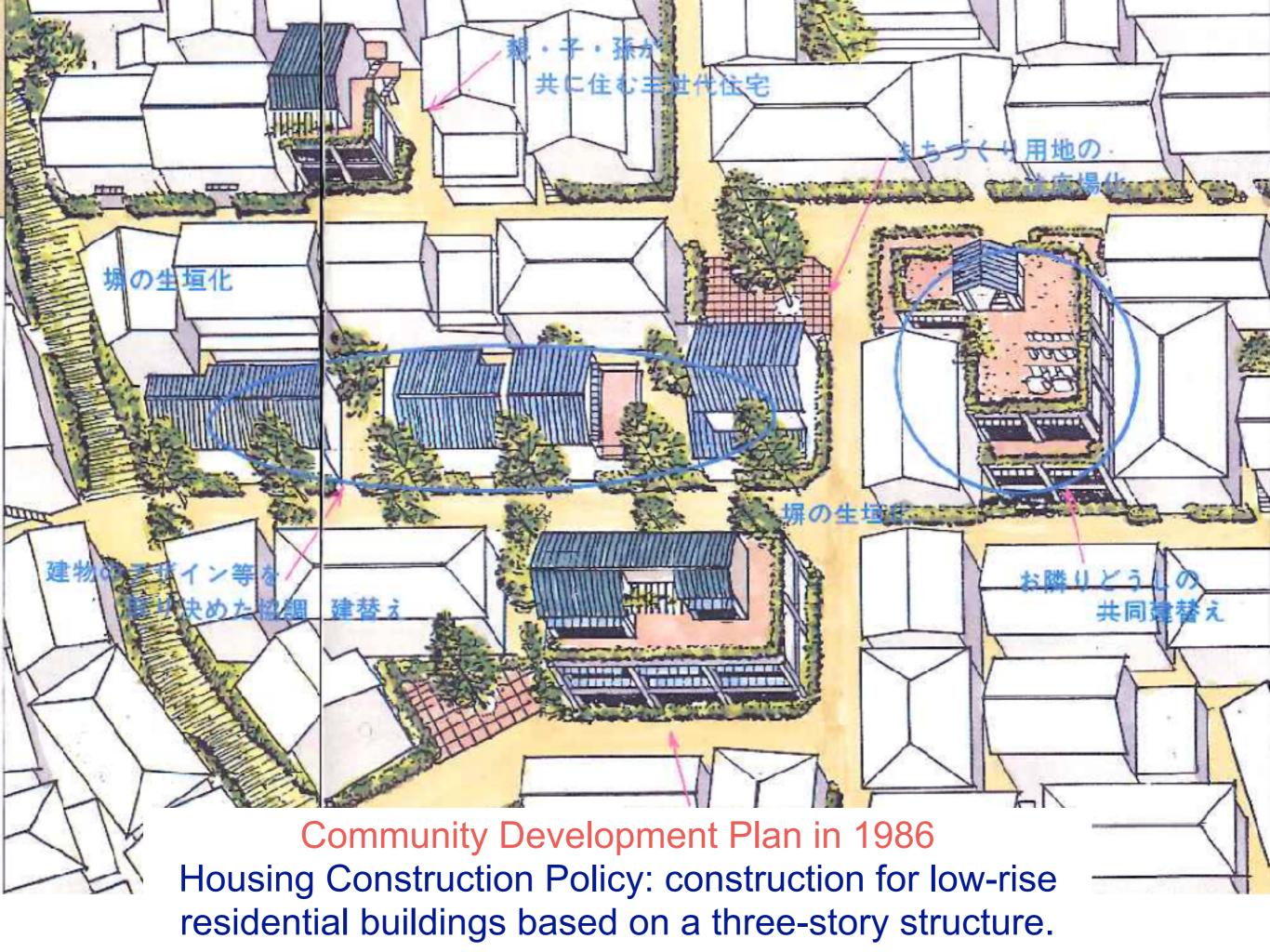
#### Neighborhood Evacuation Sites developed



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The results of the 1st workshop also served as confirmation of the results of the community projects over the past 30 years. It was an opportunity to review the community plan and reflect on the community's efforts to date.



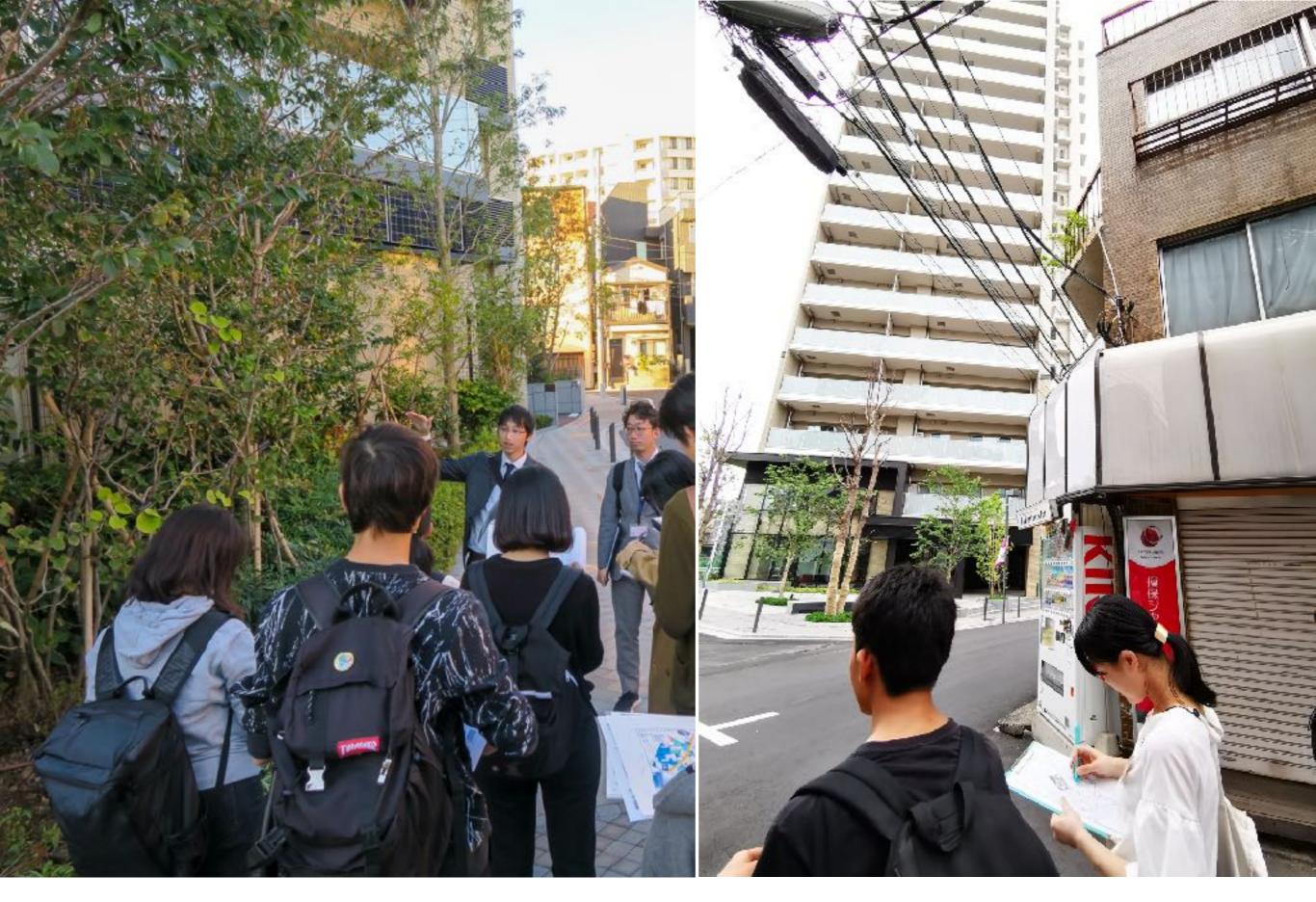




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Updated residential architectures



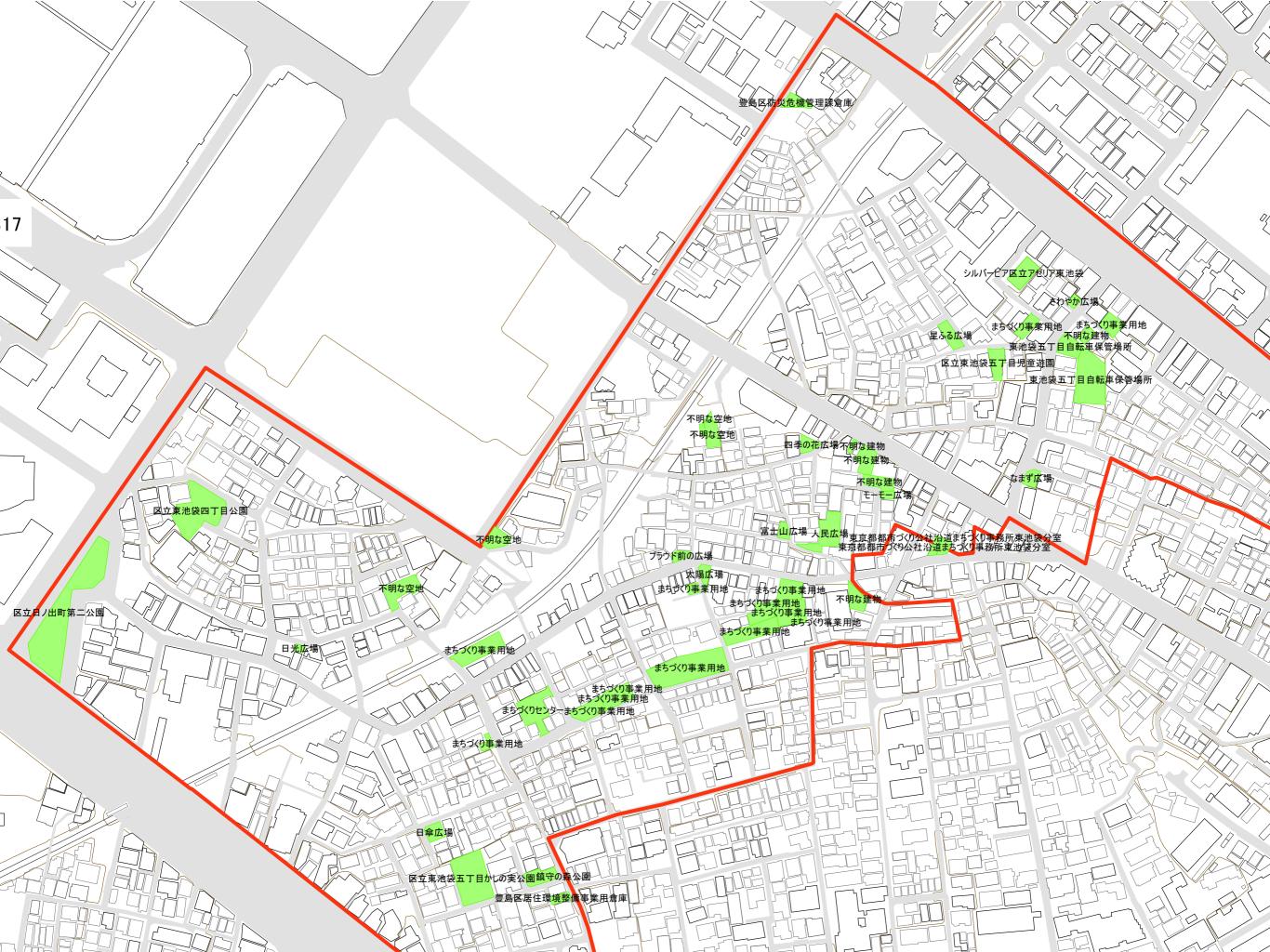
Around the footprint of the high-rise building, green spaces was installed and maintained.

# Today, I will focus on the following points

1.How developed parks and open-spaces can be an effective resource in times of disaster that in the restoration phase in addition to the immediate response phase?

2.How are these parks and open-spaces utilized under normal circumstances?

• The system is effective in times of disaster if it can be utilized under normal circumstances.





Square maintained green by resident volunteers.



Paved streets and plazas and updated storefront architecture



Mochitsuki (rice cake pounding) festival held every year in community play park



In addition to the elderly, children and their parents who have moved into new housing also participate.

Total Workshop Program & Results in Kinugaoka (1/2)

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 Coming up with the adaptation scenario for landslide risk and natural disasters

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## Total Workshop Program & Results in Kinugaoka (2/2) 1. Program

**1st**: Walking around the town and thinking about post-disaster issues

2nd: Imagine life recovery after a disaster

**3rd**: Enriching the issues for life continuation and town recovery

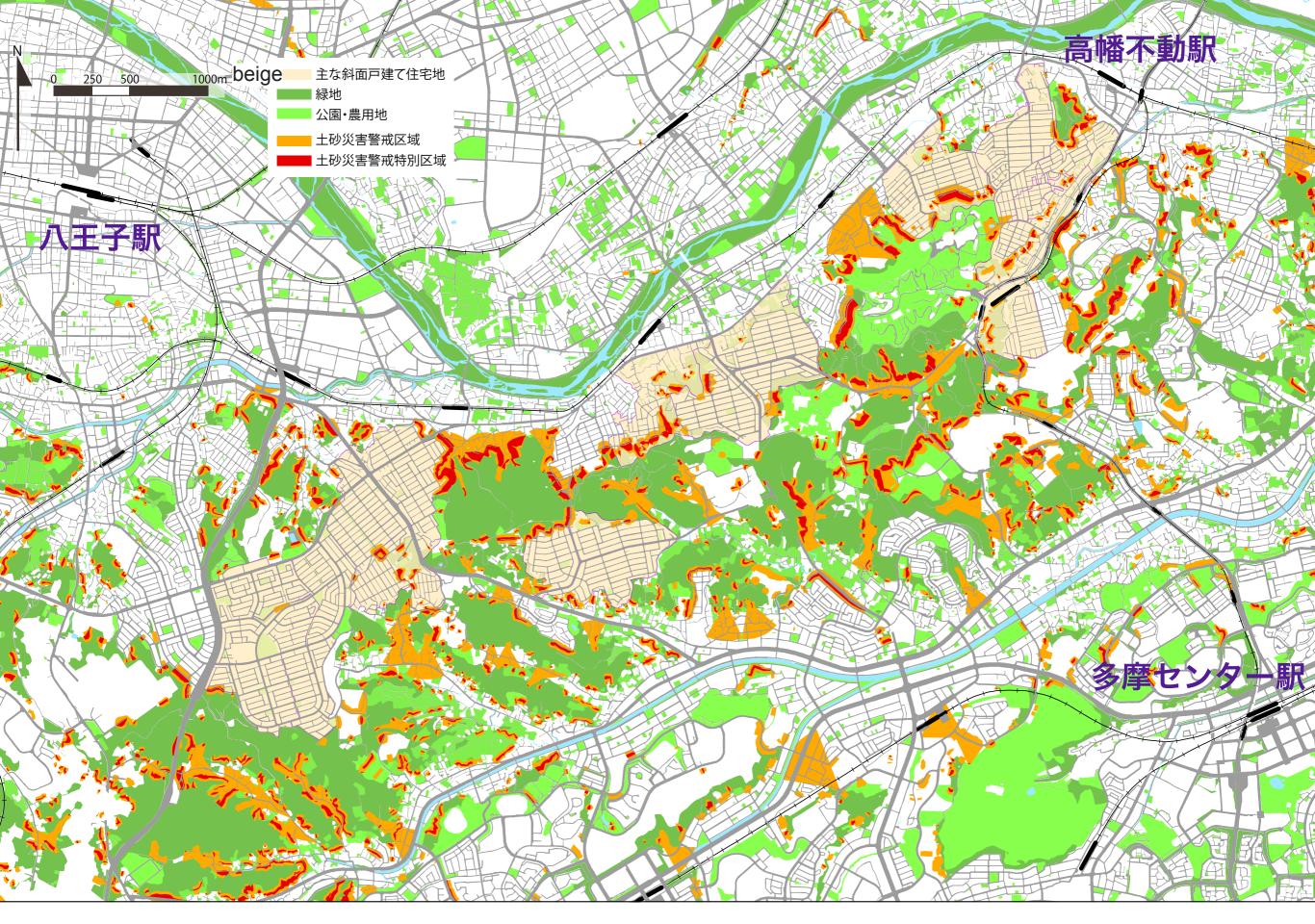
## 2.Goal outputs

- · Drawing a verification map of projects results about 30 years
- Formulating pre-disaster plan for post-disaster recovery

**Disaster prevention issues faced in Kinugaoka** 

1.Landslide Risk. However, the slope provides a good vantage point and a pleasant breeze. Steep slopes and cliffs are both danger and resources.

2.**Population Aging**. Heads of households who purchased their homes around 1980 and moved in all at once are now 75 years of age or older.Elderly couple households are increasing.



Developed hilly slope residential area and landslide warning place











### Playing Park / Space for safety confirmation

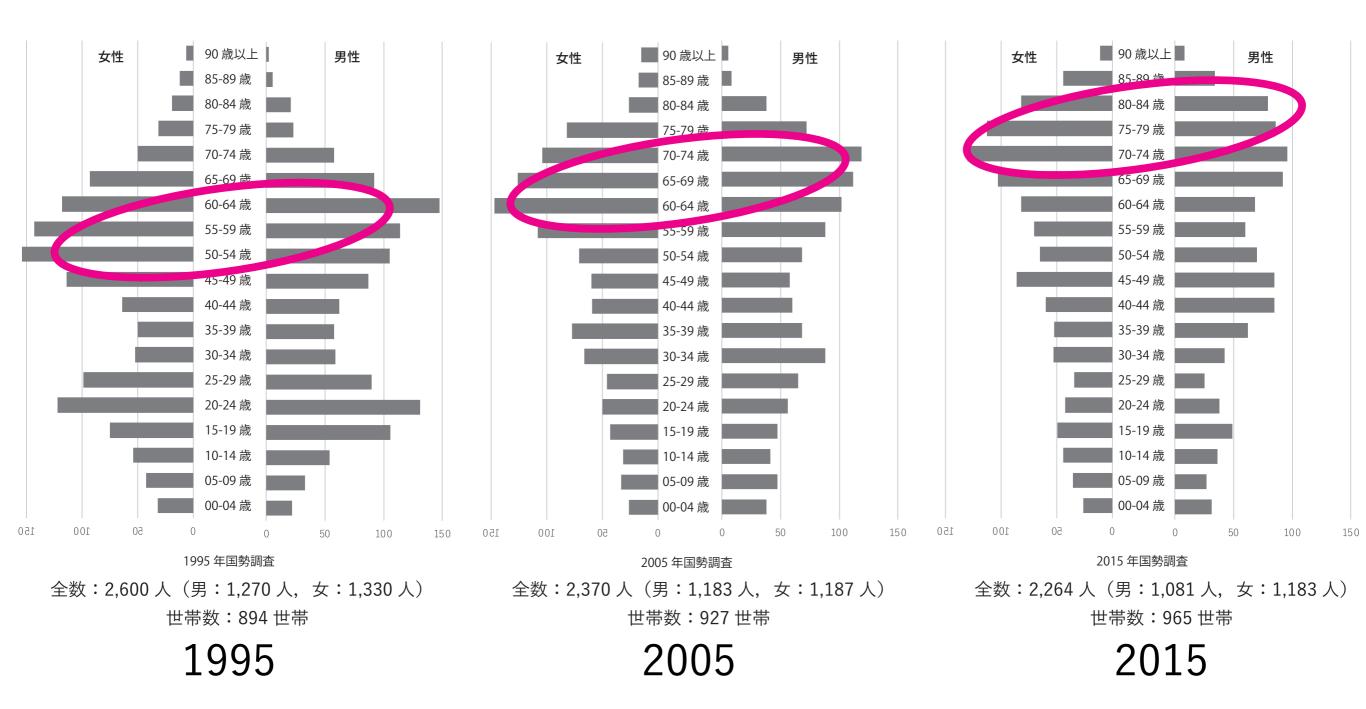


### Checking a Steep Cliff in 1st workshop



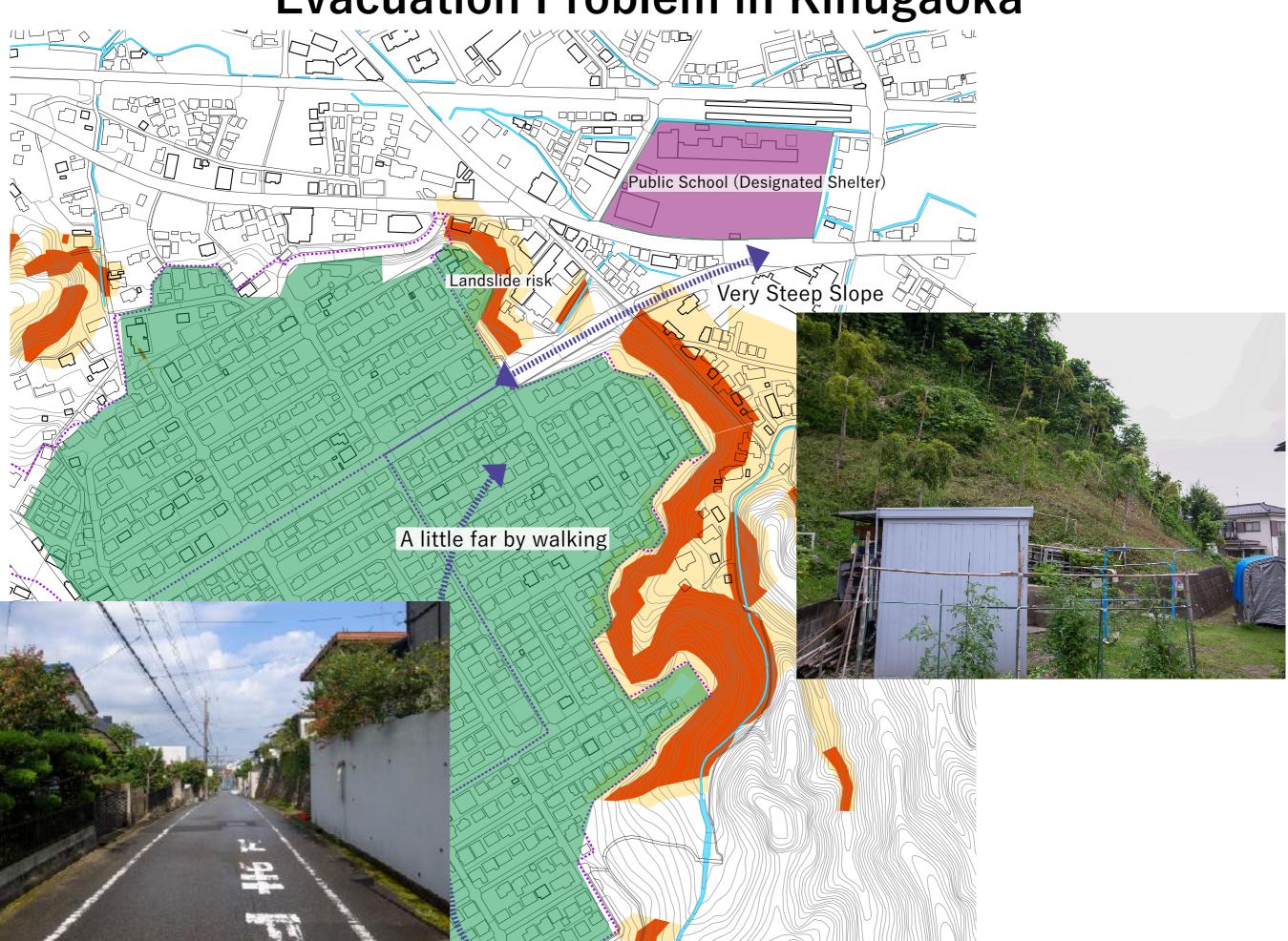
Created map in 1st workshop

#### Population composition by gender, age group 5 in Kinugaoka



Population groups from the 1930s to 1950s, aged 65 to 85 as of 2015, constitute the main resident groups. The community population aging is progressing.

## **Evacuation Problem in Kinugaoka**



### 令和2年、最初のポラー/が開店しました!







- 1月18日は雪降りでした。
- 雪の中、よくお出でいただきました。



店内の様子。お子さんも来てくれました。



ボラーノ特製のお汁粉でーす。

#### **Community Salon Activities**





# Conclusion

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Participants share that developed facilities can be effective resource in times of disaster that in the restoration phase in addition to the immediate response phase. And **if it is used on a daily basis can it be utilized in times of disaster.** 

(2)"Kinugaoka, Hachiouji" : hillside suburb area

Daily social activities such as community salon activities are linked to disaster preparedness and lead to mutual aid in times of disaster.