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impacts the productivity of economic systems To many the rising costs associated with natural disasters have become unacceptable To address this growing problem the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA under Director James L Witt has encouraged the emergency management community to become more proactive in reducing the potential for losses before an event occurs This proactive strategy is commonly known as mitigation Hazard mitigation is defined as sustained action taken to reduce or eliminate the long term risk to people and property from hazards and their effects This distinguishes mitigation from other major emergency management functions such as preparedness and training response and short term recovery This emphasis on mitigation led FEMA to introduce a National Mitigation Strategy in December of 1995 to encourage a national focus on hazard mitigation The strategy is based on the objective of strengthening the partnership among all levels of government and the private sector and to empower all Americans to fulfill their responsibilities for ensuring safer communities The strategy was developed with input from State and local officials as well as individuals and organizations with expertise in hazard mitigation The strategy has two goals to substantially increase the public awareness of natural hazard risk so that the public demands safer communities in which to live and work and to significantly reduce the risk of loss of life injury economic costs and destruction of natural and cultural resources that result from natural hazards The reason for the emphasis on mitigation is clear Experience at the Federal State and local levels during natural disasters and a growing body of associated research have demonstrated that the losses from such events in terms of life property and community resources can be substantially reduced when mitigation techniques and technologies are applied This paper was prepared to illustrate the comparative benefits and costs associated with the implementation of a variety of mitigation measures by Federal State and local government and private sector entities To accomplish this this paper will identify through a series of case studies the mitigation tools used to achieve cost effective hazard mitigation benefits The case studies are representative of the types of mitigation measures that are or could be performed elsewhere in the nation under similar Hazard Mitigation in Emergency Management Tanveer Islam, Jeffrey Ryan, 2015-08-08 Hazard Mitigation conditions in Emergency Management introduces readers to mitigation one of the four foundational phases of emergency management and to the hazard mitigation planning process Authors Islam and Ryan review the hazard mitigation framework in both private sector and governmental agencies covering the regulatory and legal frameworks for mitigation as well as risk assessment processes and strategies and tools and techniques that can prevent or lessen the impact of disasters The book specifically addresses hazards posed by human activity including cyber threats and nuclear accidents as well as hurricanes floods and earthquakes Readers will learn about the framework for the mitigation process hazard identification risk assessment and the tools and techniques available for mitigation Coverage includes both GIS and HAZUS with tutorials on these technologies as well as case studies of best practices in the United States and around the world The text is ideal for students instructors and practitioners interested in reducing or eliminating the effects of disasters Takes an all hazards

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worldwide each year and cause extensive property damage In 2007 a year that was not considered an exceptional one for natural hazards natural hazards caused an estimated 14 600 deaths and 70 billion in property losses For that year the insurance industry covered 23 3 billion in losses In catastrophic loss years such as 2005 the year that saw Hurricane Katrina losses can be far greater Scientific assessments indicate that climate change is expected to alter the frequency and severity of natural hazard events and as a result losses can be expected to climb Given this scenario examining policies that are used in other countries to reduce the loss of life and property caused by natural hazard events and examining insurance approaches that provide coverage for natural hazard losses can help identify practices in both areas that could benefit the United States Similarly given the ongoing challenges facing the United States international cooperative efforts may provide instructive examples of risk management and disaster reduction Because of Congressional interest in these areas GAO was asked to 1 identify policies used by other countries to reduce losses caused by natural hazards 2 examine the extent of international cooperation among selected countries including the United States to mitigate natural hazards and 3 identify approaches that other industrialized countries use to insure natural hazard risk and regulate insurers The countries that we studied use a variety of policies to reduce losses from natural hazards that are similar to policies used in the United States As we have previously reported mitigation policies assessing and mapping hazard risk land use planning building codes and public awareness can be used to reduce the risk of losses from natural hazards. The countries we studied also participate in a variety of international efforts to minimize natural hazard risk We found that these efforts are consistent with key practices in collaboration that we identified in prior GAO work The six countries we studied use a variety of approaches to insure natural hazard risk and regulate insurers Generally their approaches involve both the government and the private sector In four countries with government insurance approaches property insurance policies include natural hazard insurance coverage at a fixed premium and three of these countries have a government guarantee All six countries have some type of private insurance approach and four of these countries offer optional coverage of various natural hazards and have risk based premiums Finally five countries have a centralized federal level agency to regulate the private insurance industry Three of these government agencies regulate the entire financial services industry for example the Australian Prudential Regulation Authority oversees banks building societies insurance companies and other entities Some of the functions of some of these agencies include authorizing insurance companies to do business assessing solvency and determining whether insurance companies comply with regulations Australia and Germany have private sector only approaches to insurance and government involvement in pricing insurance is limited For example in Germany prices are controlled only with respect to the company s overall financial safety and the equal treatment of all policyholders

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