

Thomas Hartmann

List of Publications by Year in descending order

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Version: 2024-02-01

62
papers

1,345
citations

331259

21
h-index

395343

33
g-index

69
all docs

69
docs citations

69
times ranked

790
citing authors

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Understanding integration within the Dutch multi-layer safety approach to flood risk management. <i>International Journal of River Basin Management</i> , 2023, 21, 81-87.	1.5	3
2	It's not all about the money: landowner motivation and high voltage grid development. <i>Journal of Environmental Policy and Planning</i> , 2023, 25, 211-224.	1.5	3
3	When tensions become conflicts: wind turbine policy implementation and development in the Netherlands. <i>Journal of Environmental Planning and Management</i> , 2022, 65, 375-397.	2.4	5
4	Land for housing: Quantitative targets and qualitative ambitions in Dutch housing development. <i>Land Use Policy</i> , 2022, 114, 105957.	2.5	3
5	Organizing support through interactive governance within flood risk management. <i>Water International</i> , 2022, 47, 400-418.	0.4	1
6	Identifying barriers for nature-based solutions in flood risk management: An interdisciplinary overview using expert community approach. <i>Journal of Environmental Management</i> , 2022, 310, 114725.	3.8	41
7	Fertile ground, complex matter: Plurality of farmers' attitudes towards green waste application as sustainable soil management. <i>Sociologia Ruralis</i> , 2022, 62, 509-541.	1.8	0
8	Managing public space – A blind spot of urban planning and design. <i>Cities</i> , 2021, 109, 103032.	2.7	24
9	Paradoxes of financial schemes for resilient flood recovery of households. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2021, 8, e1497.	2.8	16
10	Strategies of municipal land policies: housing development in Germany, Belgium, and Netherlands. <i>European Planning Studies</i> , 2021, 29, 1132-1150.	1.6	33
11	Land for flood risk management – Instruments and strategies of land management for polders and dike relocations in Germany. <i>Environmental Science and Policy</i> , 2021, 118, 36-44.	2.4	13
12	“Do the resilient things.” Residents' perspectives on responsibilities for flood risk adaptation in England. <i>Journal of Flood Risk Management</i> , 2021, 14, e12727.	1.6	15
13	Smart Urban Governance for Climate Change Adaptation. <i>Urban Planning</i> , 2021, 6, 223-226.	0.7	8
14	Why municipalities grow: The influence of fiscal incentives on municipal land policies in Germany and the Netherlands. <i>Land Use Policy</i> , 2021, 109, 105681.	2.5	9
15	Introduction: Nature-Based Solutions for Flood Mitigation. <i>Handbook of Environmental Chemistry</i> , 2021, , 1.	0.2	1
16	The spatial component of integrative water resources management: differentiating integration of land and water governance. <i>International Journal of Water Resources Development</i> , 2020, 36, 800-817.	1.2	11
17	OECD water governance principles on the local scale – an exploration in Dutch water management. <i>International Journal of River Basin Management</i> , 2020, 18, 439-444.	1.5	15
18	Resilience: On a going wave or subsiding trend in flood risk research and practice?. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2020, 7, e1397.	2.8	24

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19	Strategic use of land policy instruments for affordable housing – Coping with social challenges under scarce land conditions in Swiss cities. <i>Land Use Policy</i> , 2020, 99, 104993.	2.5	34
20	Swimming alone? Why linking flood risk perception and behavior requires more than –it's the individual, stupid–. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2020, 7, e1462.	2.8	37
21	Interactive governance for satisfaction measurements: Stakeholder involvement in design processes for flood risk management. <i>Journal of Flood Risk Management</i> , 2020, 13, e12650.	1.6	4
22	Densification in suburban Germany: approaching policy and space through concepts of justice. <i>Town Planning Review</i> , 2020, 91, 217-237.	0.9	21
23	Financial schemes for resilient flood recovery. <i>Environmental Hazards</i> , 2020, 19, 223-227.	1.4	7
24	The shifting position of homeowners in flood resilience: From recipients to key–stakeholders. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2020, 7, e1451.	2.8	29
25	Implementing resilience in flood risk management. <i>Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Water</i> , 2020, 7, e1465.	2.8	6
26	The influence of tailored risk communication on individual adaptive behaviour. <i>International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction</i> , 2020, 49, 101618.	1.8	28
27	More than a one-size-fits-all approach – tailoring flood risk communication to plural residents–™ perspectives. <i>Water International</i> , 2019, 44, 554-570.	0.4	16
28	The Usefulness of Interactive Governance for Underground Planning. <i>Nature and Culture</i> , 2019, 14, 147-167.	0.3	2
29	From diversity to justice – Unraveling pluralistic rationalities in urban design. <i>Cities</i> , 2019, 91, 58-63.	2.7	22
30	Travelling without a helmet: tourists' vulnerabilities and responses to disasters in Indonesia. <i>Disasters</i> , 2018, 42, 782-803.	1.1	4
31	Land for flood risk management: A catchment–wide and cross–disciplinary perspective. <i>Journal of Flood Risk Management</i> , 2018, 11, 3-5.	1.6	10
32	Active land policy in small municipalities in the Netherlands: –We don–™t do it, unless...–. <i>Land Use Policy</i> , 2018, 77, 829-836.	2.5	10
33	Negotiating land for flood risk management : upstream–downstream in the light of economic game theory. <i>Journal of Flood Risk Management</i> , 2018, 11, 66-75.	1.6	22
34	Editorial: Dynamics of land policies – Triggers and implications. <i>Land Use Policy</i> , 2018, 77, 775-777.	2.5	4
35	Compulsory acquisition in the Netherlands. , 2018, , 8-17.		4
36	The flood risk management plan: towards spatial water governance. <i>Journal of Flood Risk Management</i> , 2017, 10, 145-154.	1.6	82

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37	The flood risk management plan between spatial planning and water engineering. <i>Journal of Flood Risk Management</i> , 2017, 10, 143-144.	1.6	9
38	The strategic use of time-limited property rights in land-use planning: Evidence from Switzerland. <i>Environment and Planning A</i> , 2017, 49, 1684-1703.	2.1	26
39	Constructing risks â€“ Internalisation of flood risks in the flood risk management plan. <i>Environmental Science and Policy</i> , 2017, 74, 23-29.	2.4	24
40	The introduction of catchment-wide co-operations: Scalar reconstructions and transformation in Austria in flood risk management. <i>Land Use Policy</i> , 2017, 68, 563-573.	2.5	21
41	International conference â€“Jane Jacobs 100â€™, Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture, 24â€“25 May 2016. <i>Town Planning Review</i> , 2017, 88, 257-261.	0.9	0
42	Fighting the Ignorance: Public Authoritiesâ€™ and Land Usersâ€™ Responses to Land Subsidence in Indonesia. <i>American Journal of Climate Change</i> , 2017, 06, 1-21.	0.5	14
43	Flood Label for buildings â€“ a tool for more flood-resilient cities. <i>E3S Web of Conferences</i> , 2016, 7, 13006.	0.2	10
44	Land governance: the LANDac conference in Utrecht, The Netherlands, 8â€“10 July 2015. <i>Town Planning Review</i> , 2016, 87, 99-104.	0.9	1
45	Justice and flood risk management: reflecting on different approaches to distribute and allocate flood risk management in Europe. <i>Natural Hazards</i> , 2016, 83, 129-147.	1.6	103
46	Implementing the European flood risk management plan. <i>Journal of Environmental Planning and Management</i> , 2016, 59, 360-377.	2.4	54
47	Legitimizing differentiated flood protection levels â€“ Consequences of the European flood risk management plan. <i>Environmental Science and Policy</i> , 2016, 55, 361-367.	2.4	66
48	Clumsy City by Designâ€“A Theory for Jane Jacobsâ€™ Imperfect Cities?. <i>Urban Planning</i> , 2016, 1, 42-50.	0.7	12
49	The spatial turn and the scenario approach in flood risk managementâ€“Implementing the European Floods Directive in the Netherlands. <i>AIMS Environmental Science</i> , 2016, 3, 697-713.	0.7	16
50	Dilemmas of involvement in land management â€“ Comparing an active (Dutch) and a passive (German) approach. <i>Land Use Policy</i> , 2015, 42, 729-737.	2.5	86
51	E-Participation in Urban Planning: Getting and Keeping Citizens Involved. <i>International Journal of E-Planning Research</i> , 2014, 3, 54-69.	3.0	15
52	Frontiers of land and water governance in urban regions. <i>Water International</i> , 2014, 39, 791-797.	0.4	14
53	From Flood Protection to Flood Risk Management: Condition-Based and Performance-Based Regulations in German Water Law. <i>Journal of Environmental Law</i> , 2014, 26, 243-268.	0.9	36
54	A co-evolving frontier between land and water: dilemmas of flexibility versus robustness in flood risk management. <i>Water International</i> , 2014, 39, 872-883.	0.4	55

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55	Capacity Building for the Integration of Climate Adaptation into Urban Planning Processes: The Dutch Experience. <i>American Journal of Climate Change</i> , 2014, 03, 245-252.	0.5	12
56	The Flood Risk Management Plan: An Essential Step Towards the Institutionalization of a Paradigm Shift. <i>International Journal of Water Governance</i> , 2014, 2, 107-118.	0.4	25
57	The Selfmade Land: Culture and Evolution of Urban and Regional Planning in the Netherlands. <i>Raumforschung Und Raumordnung Spatial Research and Planning</i> , 2013, 71, 437-438.	1.5	0
58	Wicked problems and clumsy solutions: Planning as expectation management. <i>Planning Theory</i> , 2012, 11, 242-256.	1.8	86
59	Contesting land policies for space for rivers - rational, viable, and clumsy floodplain management. <i>Journal of Flood Risk Management</i> , 2011, 4, 165-175.	1.6	30
60	Den Flüssen mehr Raum geben – Umsetzungsrestriktionen in Recht und Praxis. <i>Raumforschung Und Raumordnung Spatial Research and Planning</i> , 2011, 69, .	1.5	9
61	Reframing Poly-rational Floodplains: Land Policy for Large Areas for Temporary Emergency Retention. <i>Nature and Culture</i> , 2010, 5, 15-30.	0.3	15
62	Clumsy Floodplains and the Law: Towards a Responsive Land Policy for Extreme Floods. <i>Built Environment</i> , 2009, 35, 531-544.	0.4	26