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Well over half of the world's population now lives in cities, while many of the fastest growing urban areas lie within coastal areas and along rivers prone to periodic, sometimes severe, flooding. With climate variability likely to intensify, the ability of cities to forecast, prepare for, and manage flood risks—while simultaneously addressing other water challenges such as the management of runoff pollution, the possible harvesting of stormwater for local supply, and the need to prepare for periods of intense drought—make risk communication all the more difficult. We invite cutting-edge contributions that address these and related issues in the context of challenges to, and means of overcoming, the problems in flood risk communication. Original case studies, experimental risk communication efforts, and broadly comparative contributions that chronicle these and other challenges in developing societies are especially welcome. [...]

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