You are invited to the launch of Oasis Hub, a pioneering global data community that’s opening the catastrophe modelling market, to enable insurers, financiers, businesses, academics and policy makers to respond to the climate-related and natural hazards faced by society.

The Oasis community started in 2011 and has in that time forged a wealth of relationships with partners from Lloyds of London and the US Department of State, through to regional authorities facing severe climate impacts.

On the morning of the 5th June at Willis Re, London, the Oasis Hub - the definitive global risk and climate adaptation information solution, that is ready to scale across global markets, will be launched.

A distinguished panel of insurance, science and business leaders will discuss the pressing reality of underinsurance, plus the vital role of collaboration with the science base to provide improved information for insurance coverage and resilient societies.

The event will examine the role of collaboration to build a better view of risk, to open up investment in new markets, and to enable better decisions by policymakers.

The event will take place in the auditorium of the Willis Building, 51 Lime Street, London on Monday 5th June 2017 at 9.00am – 10.30am. A light breakfast will be served.

PANEL:

Dickie Whitaker
Chief Executive, Oasis Loss Modelling Framework

Leo Johnson
Co-Presenter of Radio 4’s ‘FutureProofing’ (chair)

Jon Gascoigne
Senior Risk Adviser, Capital Science & Policy Practice, Willis Tower Watson

Dr Kirsten Dunlop
Chief Executive Officer, Climate-KIC

Professor Virginia Murray
Consultant in Global Disaster Risk Reduction, Public Health England

Sean Lowrie
Director, The Start Network

Gavin Starks
Founder of d.gen network and Member of the Ministry of Justice Data, Evidence and Science Advisory Board

Total economic losses to property and infrastructure from natural disasters have averaged around USD $180 billion annually in the last decade, 70% of which are uninsured (Swiss Re, 2015). Ever-increasing climate-related disasters are driving up insured and uninsured losses, placing the insurance sector under threat, and creating significant problems for those sectors involved in maintaining resilient societies.