

Pillar 2—Financing development

Enhancing insurability against natural disasters

The multiplication of natural disasters renders some territories—including in G7 countries—partially or entirely “uninsurable.” This threatens domestic economic stability as well as the resilience of vulnerable countries. With this sub-theme, the T7 will aim to provide solutions to consolidate progress under South Africa’s G20 and Canada’s G7—which addressed wildfire-related risks—to improve financial protection against natural disasters, anticipate burden-sharing between the insurance industry and public authorities, and mobilise financing for vulnerable countries.

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