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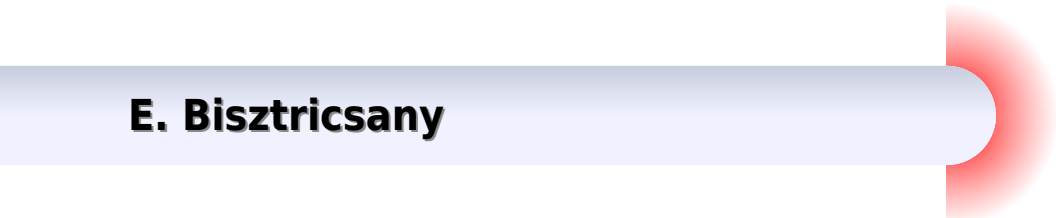
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contributing to the urban vulnerability include lowering or rising of the water table subsidence loss of bearing capacity of soil foundations and instability of slopes Recent catastrophic earthquakes highlight the poor understanding by decision makers of seismic related risk as well as the tendency of some builders to use the cheapest designs and construction materials to increase short term economic returns on their investment Losses from earthquakes will continue to increase if we do not shift towards proactive solution Disaster reduction is both an issue for consideration in the sustainable development agenda and a cross cutting issue relating to the social economic environmental and humanitarian sectors As location is the key factor which determines the level of risk associated with a hazard land use plans and mapping should be used as tools to identify the most suitable usage for vulnerable areas *Seismicity of Central Europe* D. Procházková,1990 *Seismic Hazard of the Circum-Pannonian Region* Giuliano F. Panza,Mircea Radulian,Czear-I. Trifu,2013-03-11 requiring the adaptation of probabilistic maps to design ground motions and the generalization of design parameters to locations where there is little seismic history Maximum displacements velocities and based on the European Building Code EC8 design ground acceleration maps have thus been produced by ZivCic et al for Slovenia Marku ic et al for Croatia Bus et al for Hungary and Radulian et al for Romania The last two contributions in the volume are dedicated to studies of local site effects that could affect the microzonation of large urban areas Moldoveanu et al employed a technique based on the modal summation and finite differences to calculate the expected ground motion in the capital city of Bucharest due to large intermediate depth Vrancea earthquakes Their results outline that the presence of alluvial sediments and the possible variation of event scenario require the use of all three components of motion for a reliable determination of the seismic input The study of Marmureanu et al more limited in scope offers a laboratory analysis of the attenuation effects for surface layers The authors confirm that seismic attenuation in sedimentary layers is a function of the strain levels induced by large earthquakes and find that the quality factor is nearly constant over a relatively wide frequency range between 7 and 100 Hz

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and the surrounding areas are prime examples. The consequence is that people and their man made structures are concentrated close to active faults and steep landslide prone terrains. In just the past several years even moderate earthquakes with seismic magnitudes less than 6.5 have killed as many as 20 000 people precisely because these earthquakes occurred directly beneath population centres in central India. The greater Himalayan region including the Ganges Plain is a prime example of the coexistence of a pronounced geological hazard with a growing human population. Due in part to the spectacular topography the region has long attracted scientific investigations and may be considered as the birthplace of modern studies of earthquake hazards. R. D. Oldham, 1858-1936 of the Geological Survey of India played a prominent role in the development of modern studies of historical seismicity, active faulting and seismic wave analysis. Oldham published extensively on the earthquakes and the geology of India including his report entitled Catalogue of Indian earthquakes from the earliest time to the end of A.D. 1869 (Mem. Geol. Surv.).

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