



FROM SURVIVING TO THRIVING:

HOW SPACE TECHNOLOGY, MODERN TOOLS & INNOVATIVE PARTNERSHIPS UNLOCK NEW POSSIBILITIES IN DISASTER RISK RESILIENCE

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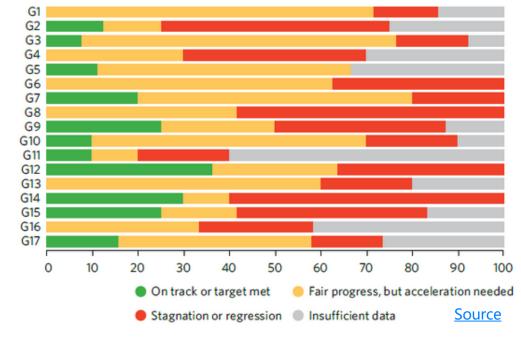
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Aspiration versus Reality





Progress assessment for the 17 Goals based on assessed targets, 2023 or latest data (percentage)



Multinational Jointly Operated EO Constellation



1. Equitable Access by Pooling Resources



 Smaller nations gain access to high-resolution Earth observation and communication capabilities, reducing dependency on external providers.

2. Cost Efficiency by Shared Development and Operations



 As demonstrated by Disaster Monitoring Constellation (DMC), distribute financial burdens that can be further lowered with SmallSats

3. Resilience and Redundancy



 A distributed ground network ensures robust data downlink, critical for real-time disaster applications like flood or typhoon monitoring.

4. Global Governance by UNOOSA's involvement



 This could ensure neutrality and align with frameworks like the Space2030 Agenda, enhancing data accessibility for disaster risk reduction.