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- ✓ **Ing. Andrea Fedele** *(Gruppo Giovani AICQ - Università di Padova)*
  Introduzione - Rischio sanitario ed epidemiologico e modelli di Risk Management e Business Continuity Management
- ✓ **Prof. Andrea Trevisan** *(Università di Padova)*
  Gli aspetti cogenti connessi con la gestione del rischio sanitario in azienda
- ✓ **Prof.ssa Alessandra Buja** *(Università di Padova)*
  Le Buone prassi per la riduzione del rischio nei luoghi di lavoro della diffusione del virus SARS-CoV-2
- ✓ **Ing. Gennaro Bacile di Castiglione** *(Coordinatore del Gruppo di Lavoro UNI "Gestione del Rischio")*
  Principi per una comunicazione efficace durante una crisi
- ✓ **Lorenzo Ferri** *(Gruppo Giovani AICQ - Quality consultant, HSE specialist)*
  La gestione del rischio epidemiologico nel sistema di gestione aziendale: strumenti operativi da implementare
- ✓ **Prof. Michele Andreaus** *(Università di Trento)*
  Il costo della resilienza: Reshaping economic systems
- ✓ **Dott.ssa Maria Claudia Proietti** *(AICQ Settore Sanità)*
  il Ruolo della sanità pubblica e territoriale in situazioni emergenziali
- ✓ **Dott. Kevin Bravi** *(Presidente Giovani Imprenditori Confindustria Emilia-Romagna)*
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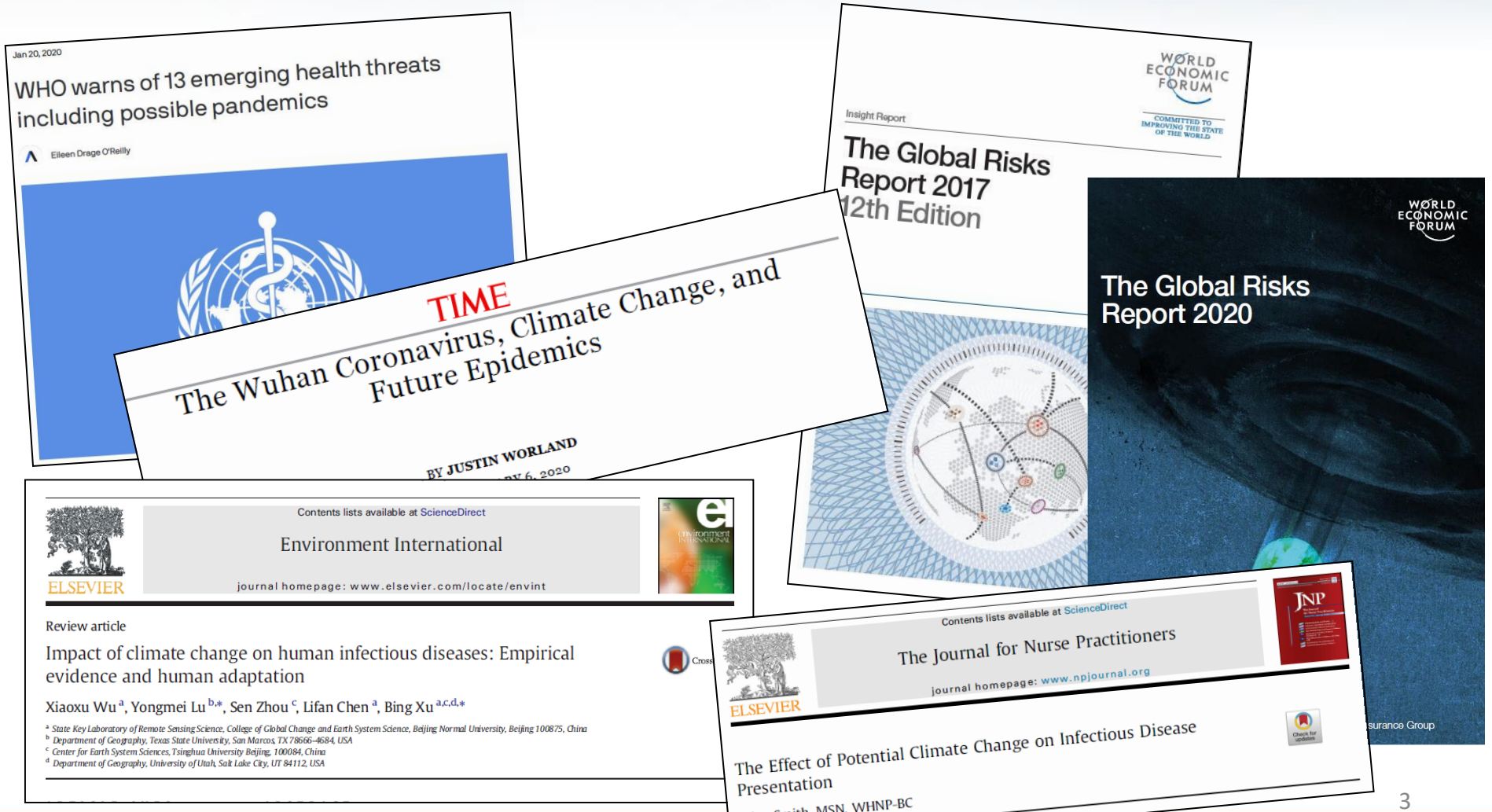

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Top 5 Global Risks in Terms of Impact

	2007	2008	2009	2010	
1st	Asset price collapse	Asset price collapse	Asset price collapse	Asset price collapse	Fiscal
2nd	Retrenchment from globalization	Retrenchment from globalization (developed)	Retrenchment from globalization (developed)	Retrenchment from globalization (developed)	Climate
3rd	Interstate and civil wars	Slowing Chinese economy (<6%)	Oil and gas price spike	Oil price spikes	Geopo conflict
4th	Pandemics	Oil and gas price spike	Chronic disease	Chronic disease	Asset p collaps
5th	Oil price shock	Pandemics	Fiscal crises	Fiscal crises	Extrem price v

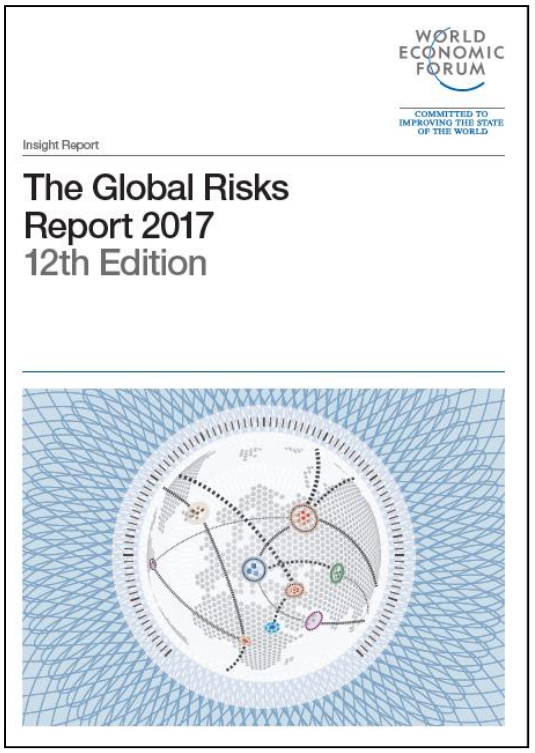

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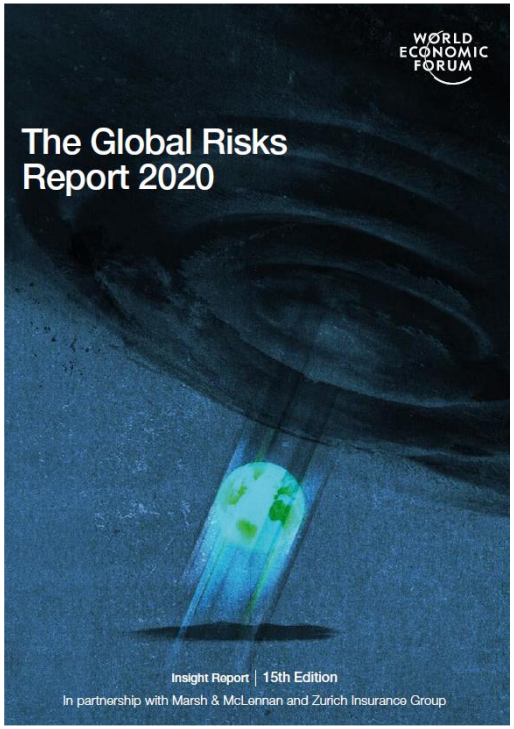
Figure II: The Global Risks Landscape 2020



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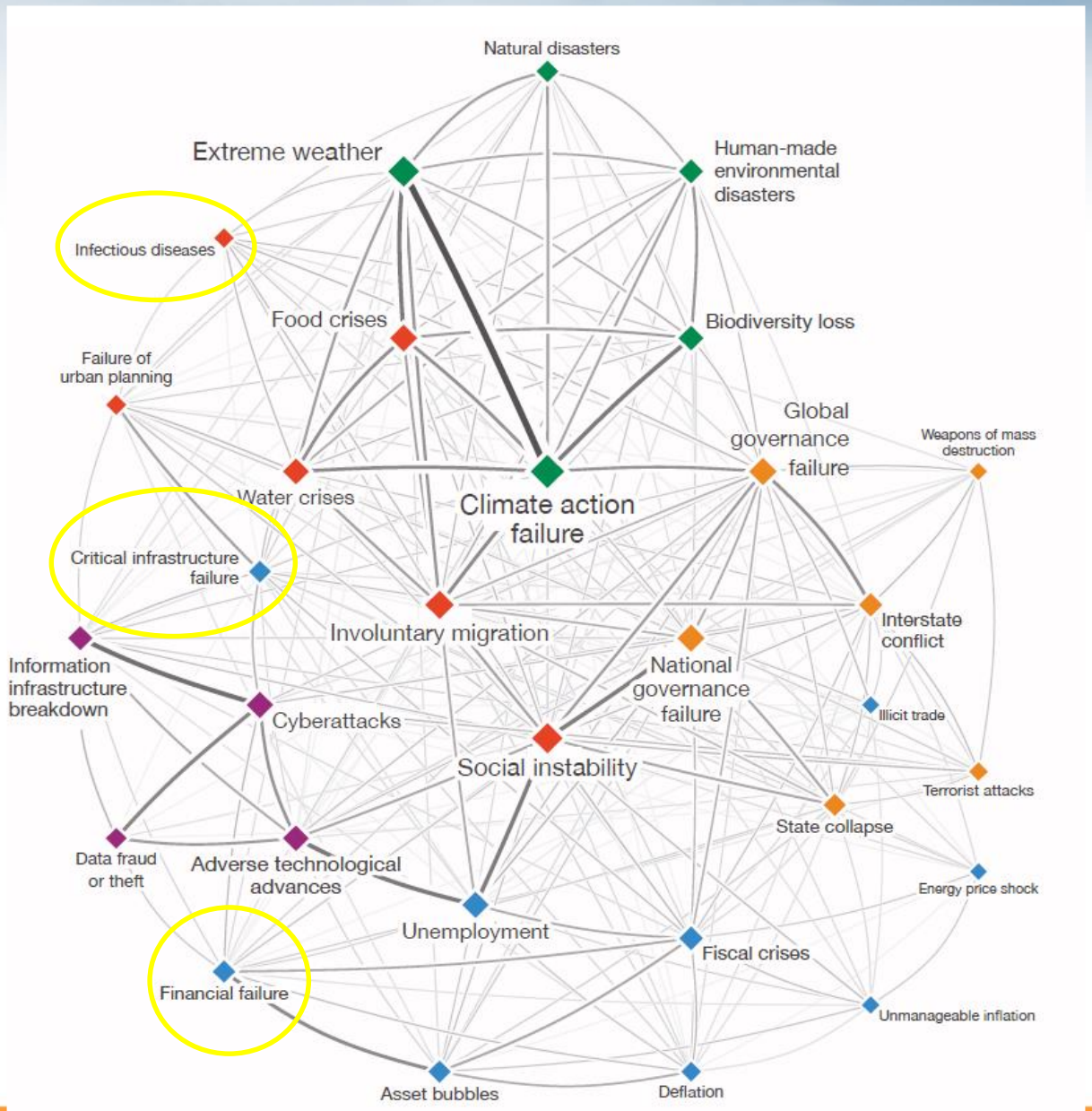

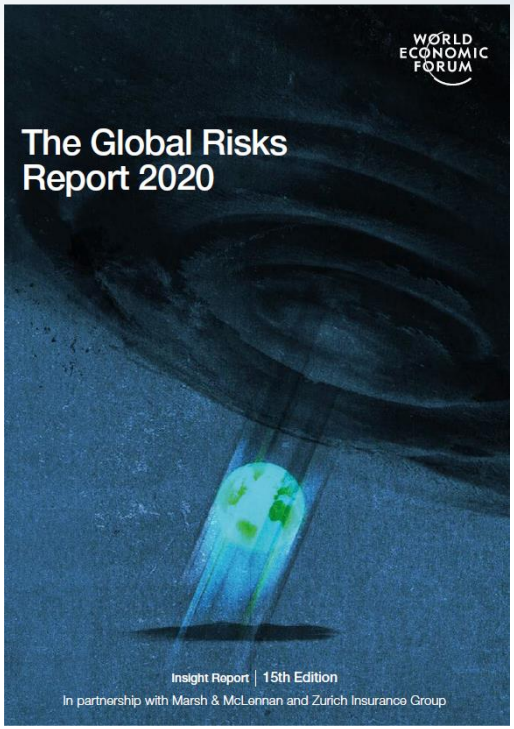

Economic Risks
Geopolitical Risks
Technological Risks
Environmental Risks
Societal Risks

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Contesto socio-sanitario ed economico

IMPRESA

RESILIENZA

Sistema di gestione aziendale

Risk Management

ISO 9001, ISO 45001
ISO 14001, ISO 27001
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Aspetti cogenti (D.Lgs. 81/08)

Business Continuity Management

ISO 22301

Prevenzione e Protezione

Competenza, consapevolezza e comunicazione

Risk Management nel sistema di gestione aziendale

- ✓ **ISO 31000 "Risk management -- Principles and guidelines“**

Standard per i sistemi di gestione
- ISO 9001
- ISO 45001
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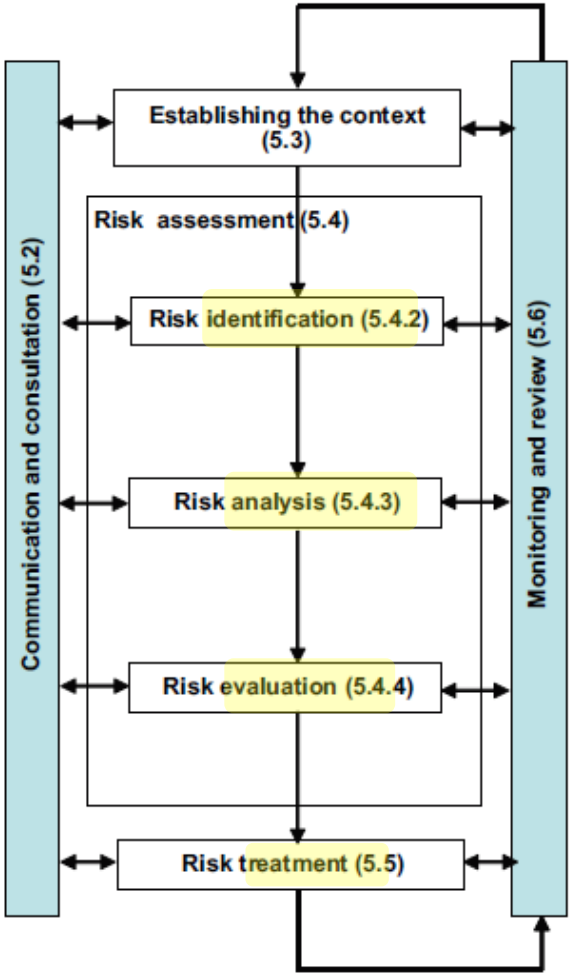

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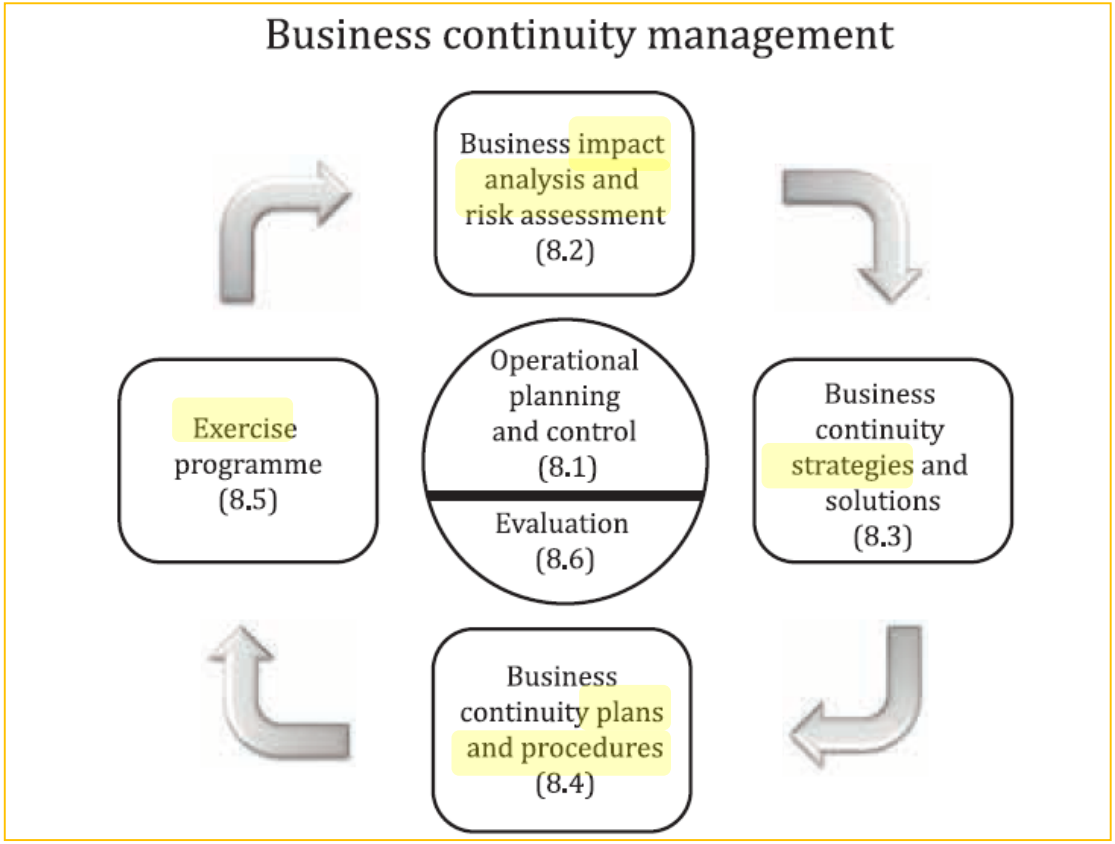
✓ **ISO 22301 "Sicurezza e resilienza – sistemi di gestione per la continuità operativa"**



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All over the world, life as we know it has unravelled faster than we could ever have imagined.

In a few countries, the spread of COVID-19 itself is slowing, offering a glimmer of hope. But the socio-economic impact on the world's most vulnerable people continues to worsen. The outlook is grim for millions who live hand-to-mouth, in slum-like conditions or in crowded refugee camps.

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Given the scale of the challenge, what do we need to do now?

First, we must recognize that the nature of risk in our society has changed dramatically. Human activity has become the dominant influence on the environment and climate, in what is known as the age of the Anthropocene.

Risk has become systemic. It cannot be divided into categories that are then assigned to health authorities, disaster management agencies or early warning centres. If governments continue to operate in this way, the bigger picture as a disaster unfolds will remain unseen and the solutions will not be fit for purpose.

Risk reduction solutions are needed across sectors such as water, sanitation and hygiene; education; health and nutrition; livelihoods; child and social protection; shelter and housing; and public open spaces.

To make things worse, several hazards may strike at once. Disasters have already coincided with the COVID-19 crisis: two weeks ago, Croatia experienced a 5.5 Richter earthquake, and Vanuatu has been hit by a category 5 cyclone.

Viruses do not respect the timelines of other disasters. They do not respect borders or politics. This is why we need global solutions that will still work when we decide to re-open our borders.

Second, these solutions must prioritize aid to the most vulnerable. Most of the world's poor live in countries where public health infrastructure and services are not fit for purpose at the best of times.

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