

Geo-Analysen im Risiko-Management von Naturgefahren in der Lehre

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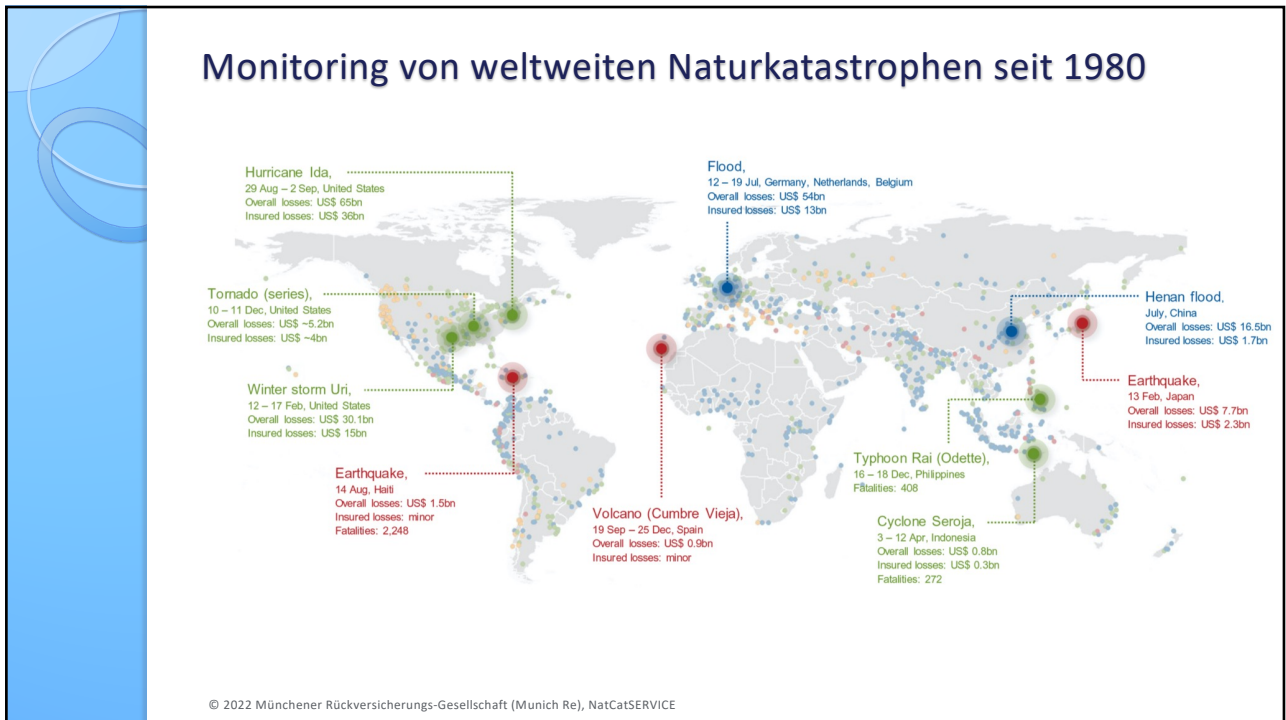
Agenda

- Schadenpotenziale und wirtschaftliche Auswirkungen von Naturgefahren
- Methodik & Terminologie rund um Katastrophen-Risiko-Management
- Bedeutung von Geo-Informationen im Risiko-Management-Prozess
- GIS-Anwendungen für Pre- und Post-Disaster-Betrachtungen
- Entwicklungen & Trends

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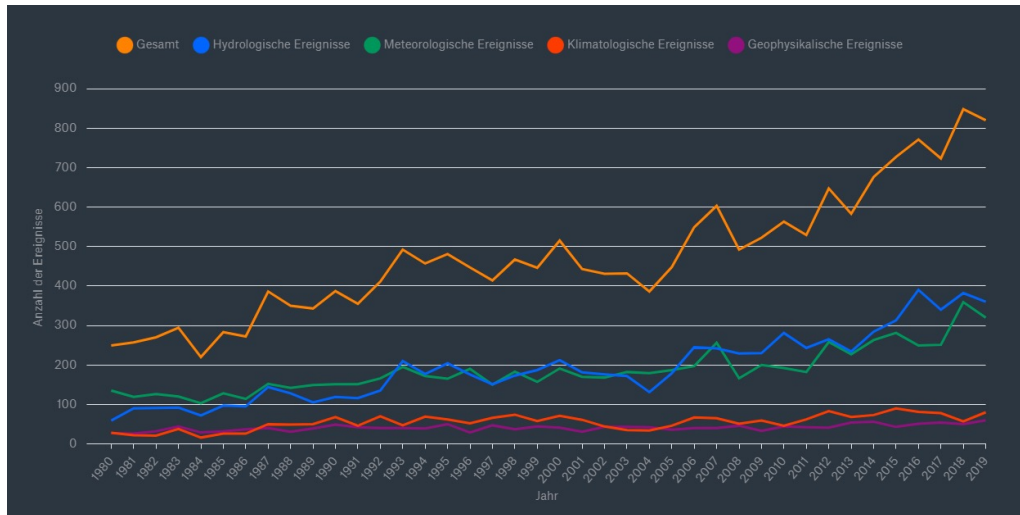


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Naturkatastrophen nehmen zu Anzahl der relevanten Schadenereignisse von 1980 – 2019

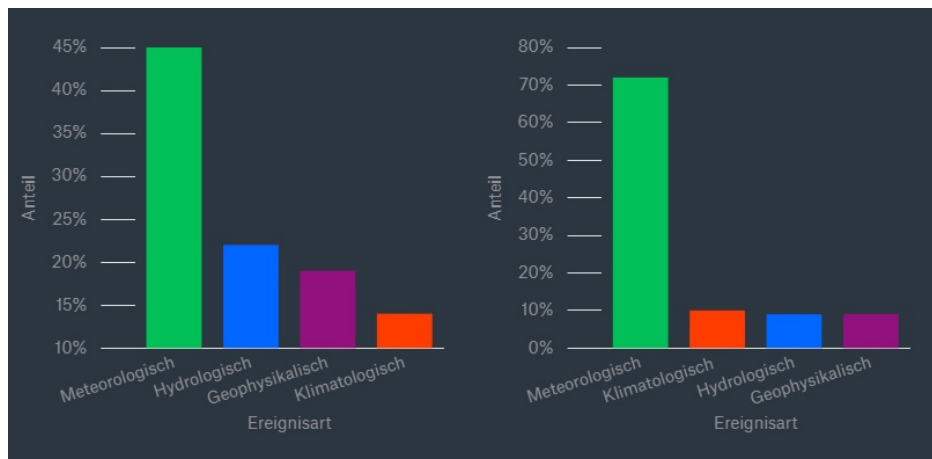


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Meteorologische Ereignisse dominieren die weltweiten Gesamtschäden (L) und die versicherten Schäden (R)



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Weltweite Naturkatastrophen 2021

	The figures of the year 2021	The figures of the year 2020 <small>(Losses in original values)</small>	The figures of the year 2019 <small>(Losses in original values)</small>
Overall losses in US\$ m	280,000	210,000	166,000
Insured losses in US\$ m	120,000	82,000	57,000
Fatalities	9,200	8,200	9,435

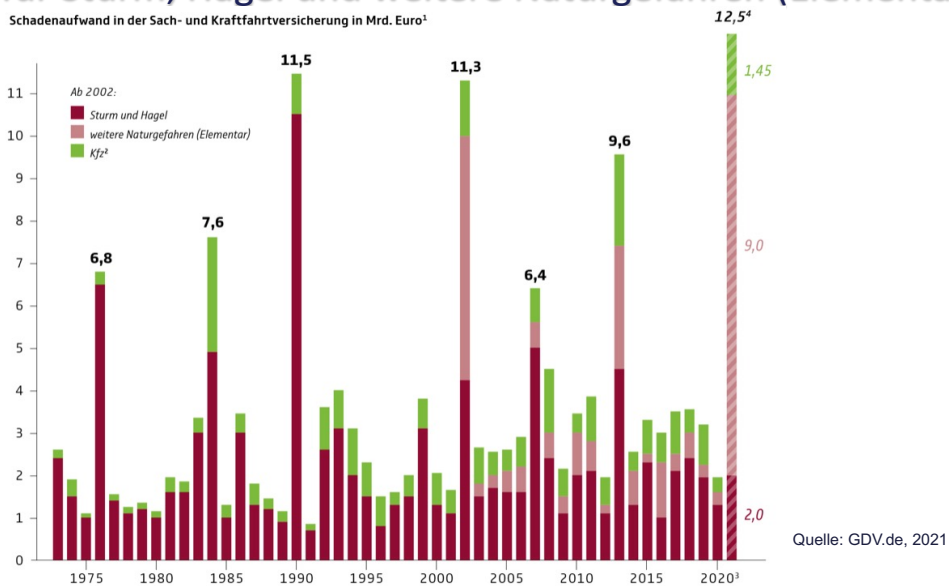
Date	Country/Region	Event	Fatalities	Overall losses US\$ m	Insured losses US\$ m
29.8-2.9.2021	United States, Canada	Hurricane Ida	114	65,000	36,000
12-19.7.2021	Europe	Flood, flash floods	228	54,000	13,000
12-17.2.2021	United States	Winter storm, cold wave frost	235	30,100	15,000
July 2021	China	Flood	302	16,500	1,700
13.2.2021	Japan	Earthquake	1	7,700	2,300

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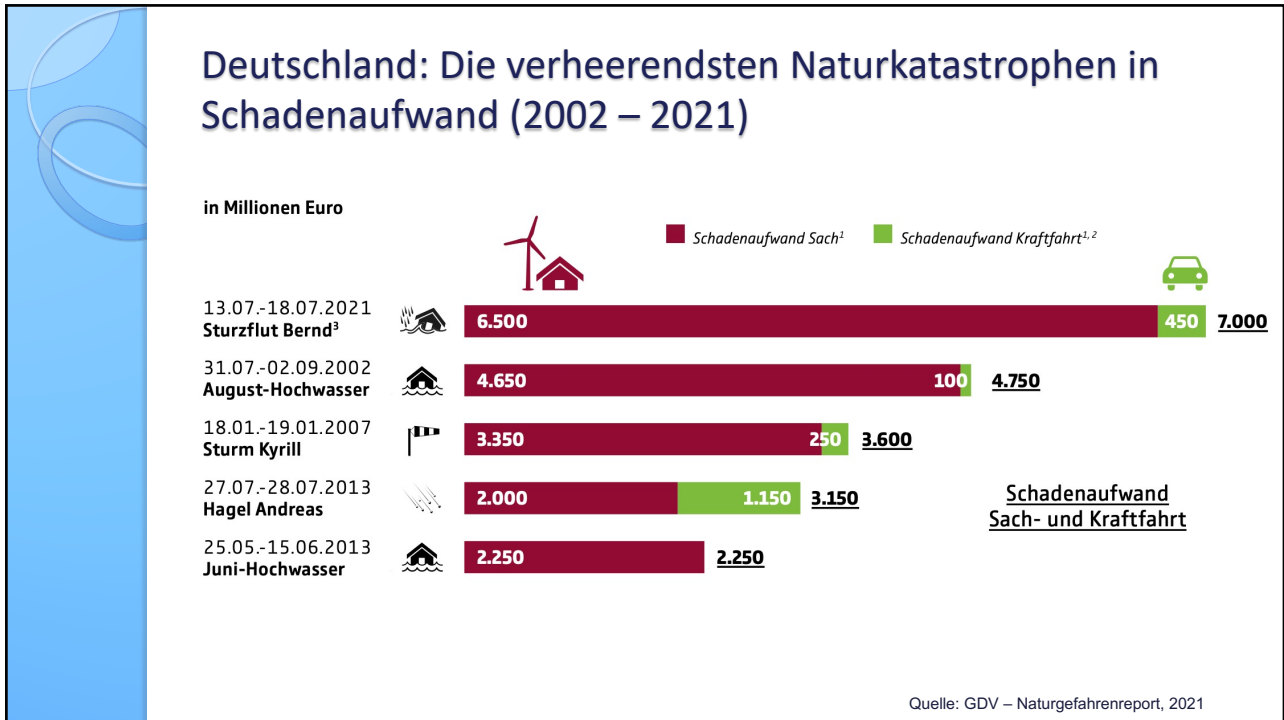
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Deutschland: Schadenaufwand in der Sachversicherung für Sturm, Hagel und weitere Naturgefahren (Elementar)

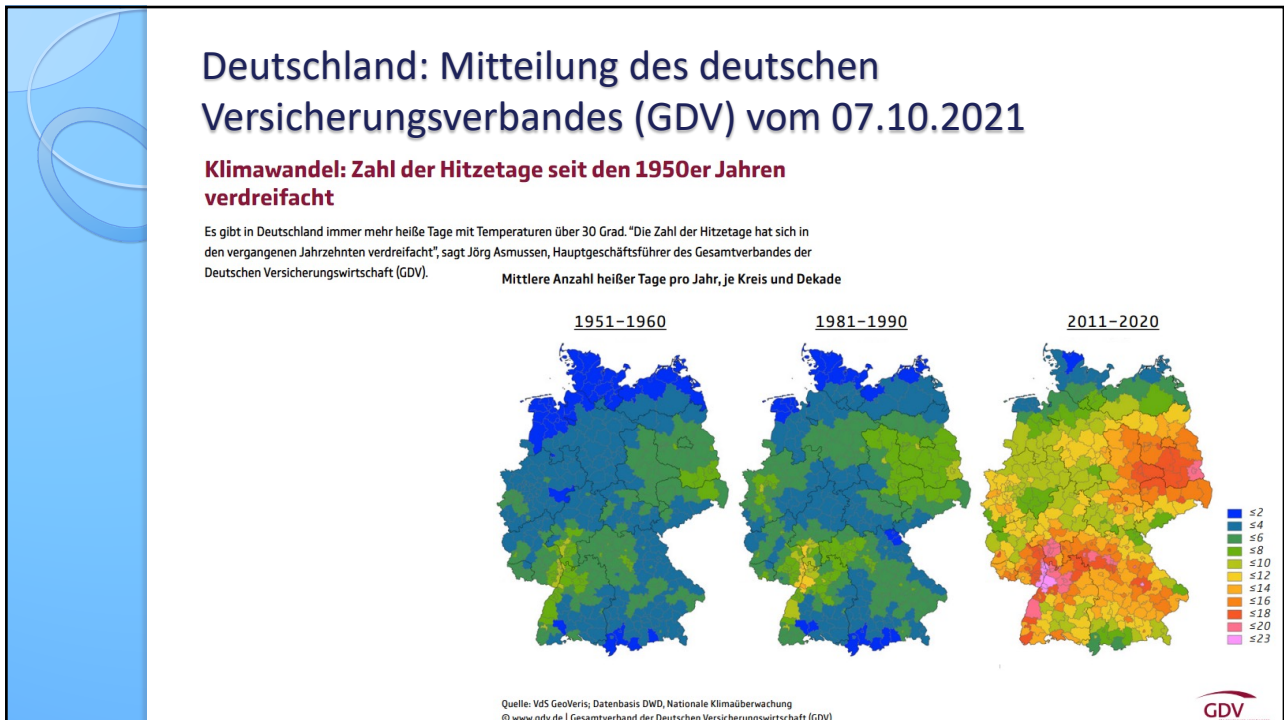
Schadenaufwand in der Sach- und Kraftfahrtversicherung in Mrd. Euro¹



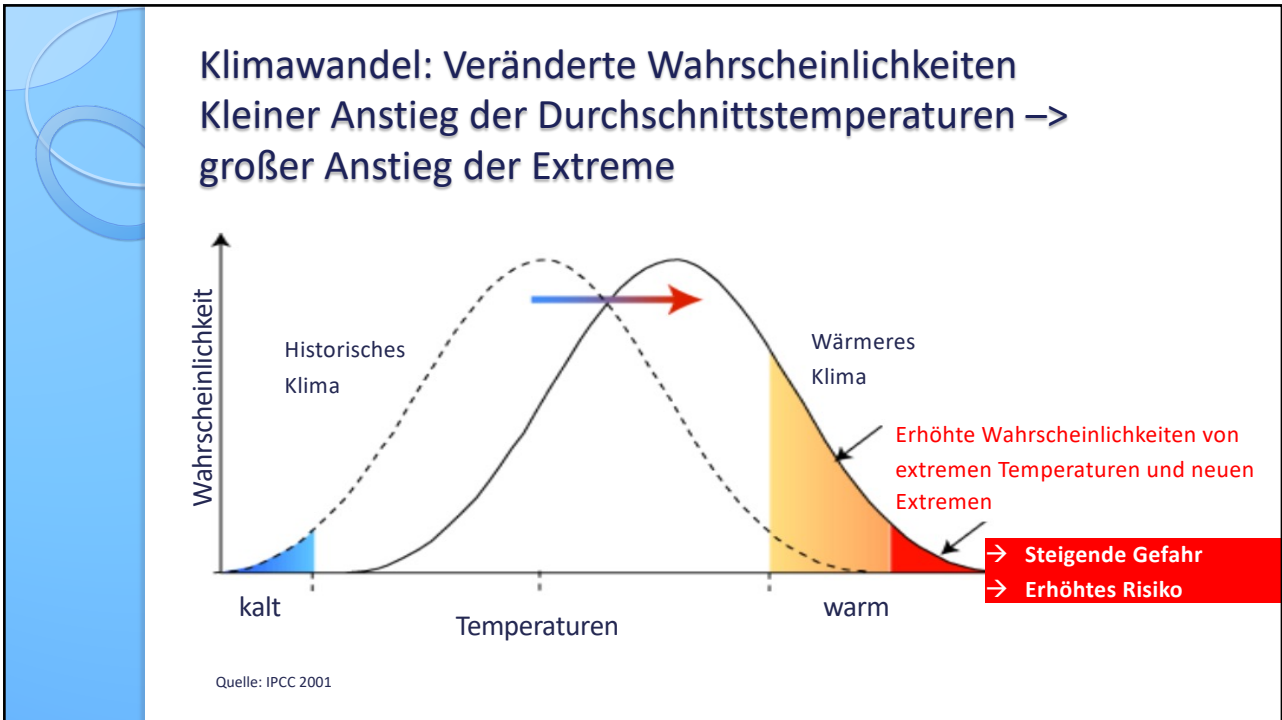
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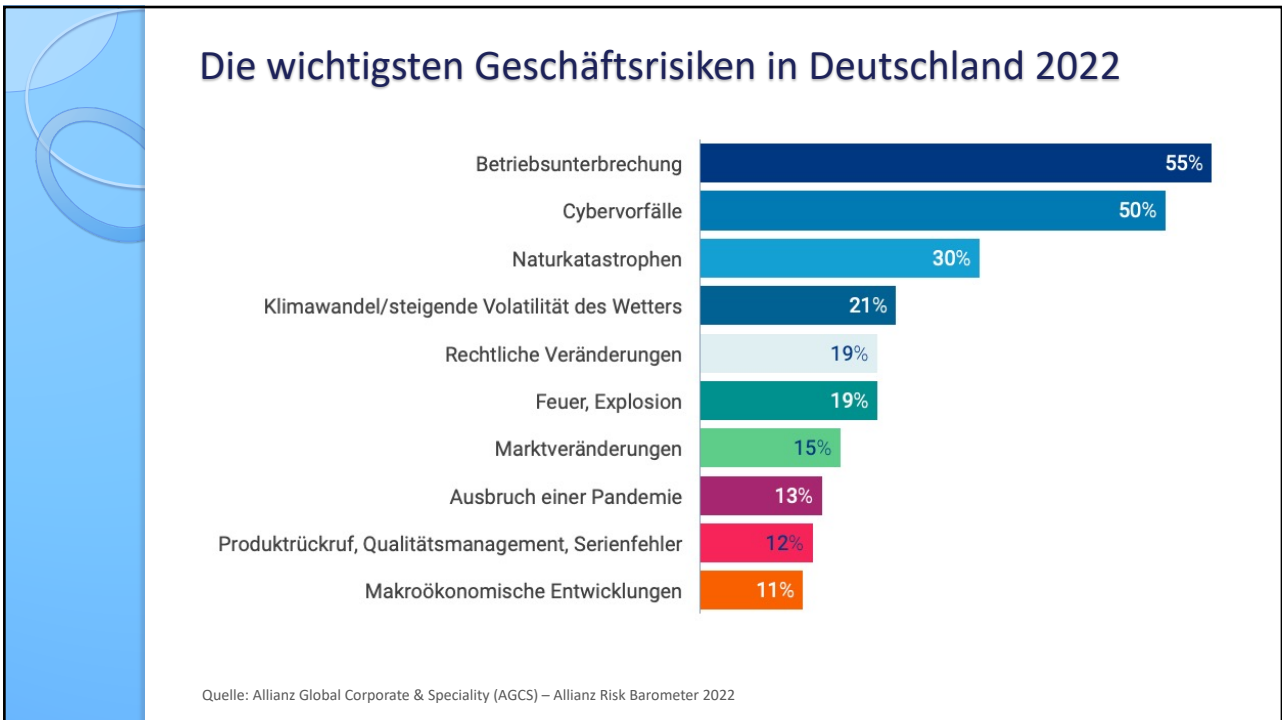
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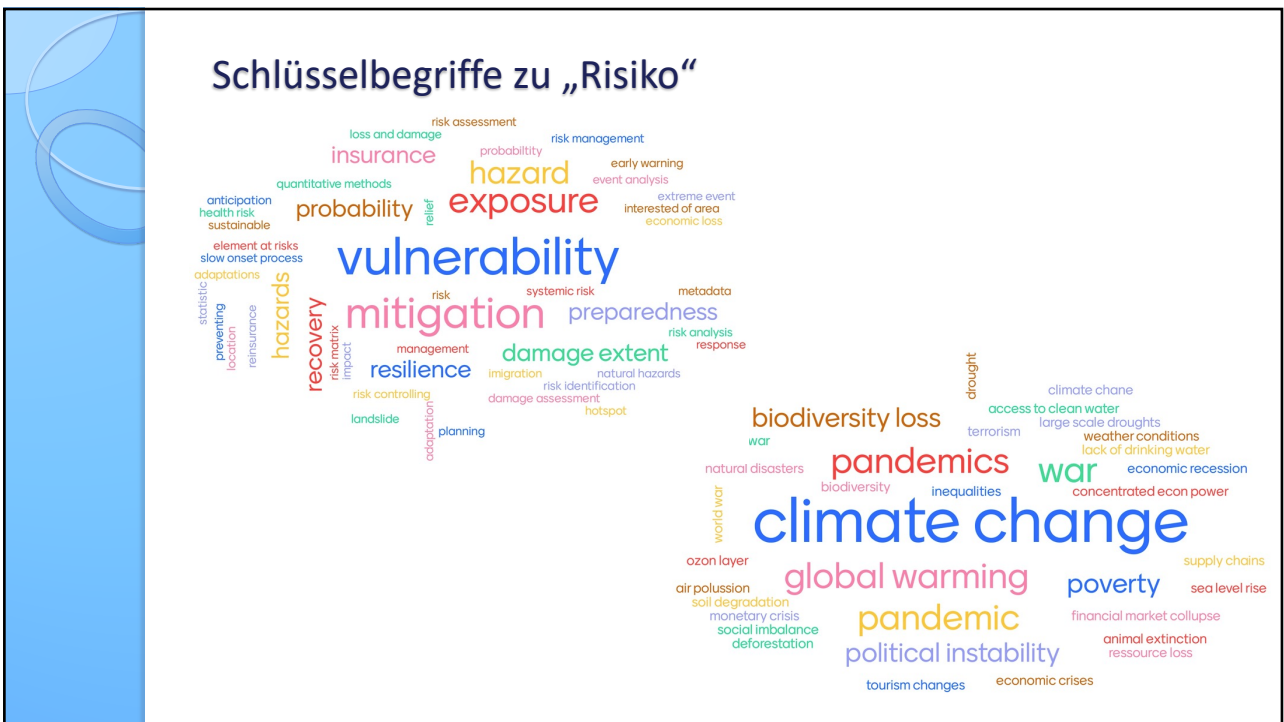
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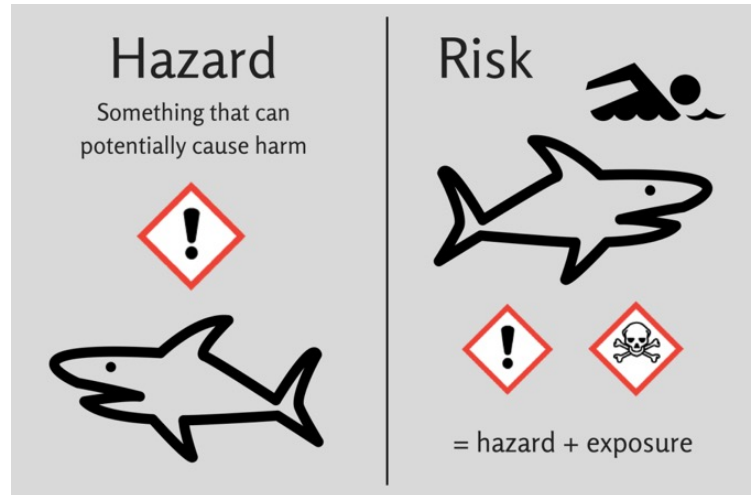


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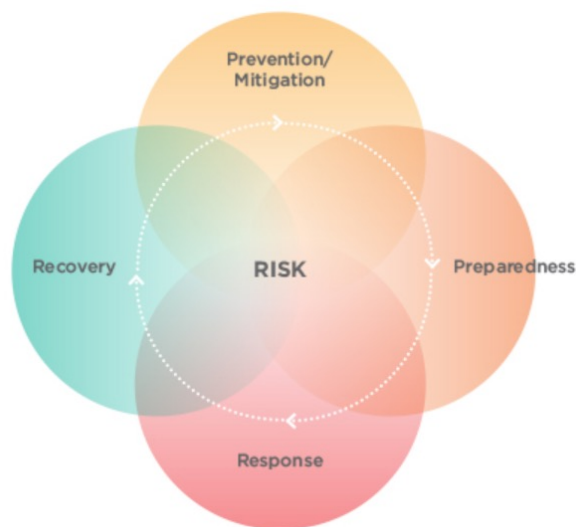
Terminologie Von der Gefahr zum Risiko



Source: <https://scimoms.com/hazard-risk/>, 2018

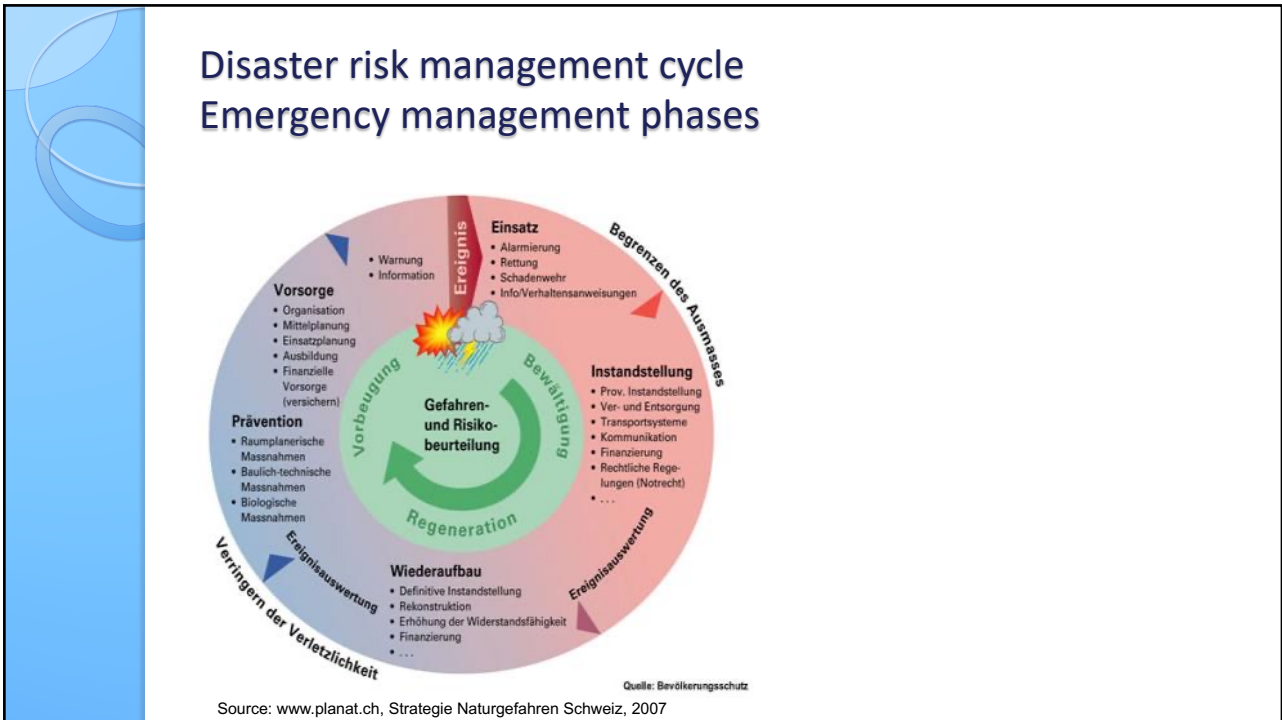
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4-Phasenmodell Disaster risk management cycle

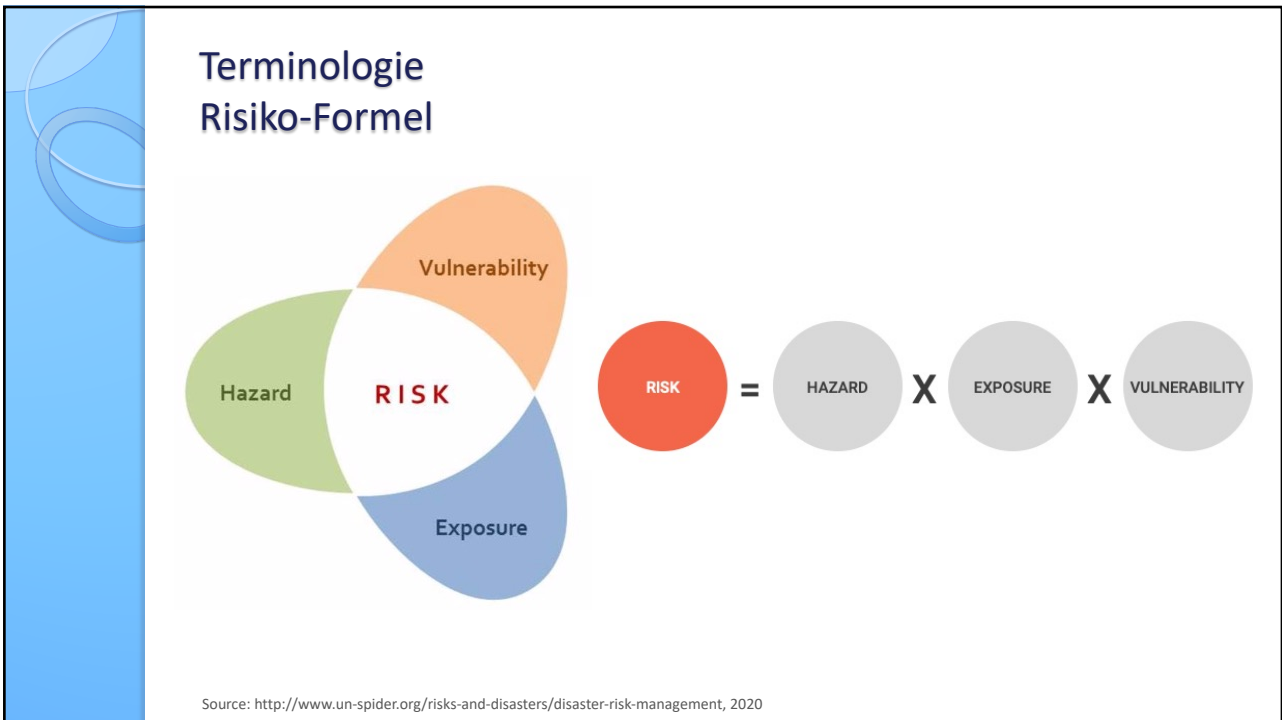


Source: <https://www.disaster.qld.gov.au/dmg/Pages/DM-Guideline.aspx#1.3>

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Klassifizierung von Naturgefahren (hazards, perils)

Disaster Group	Disaster Subgroup	Definition	Disaster Main Type
Natural	Geophysical	A hazard originating from solid earth. This term is used interchangeably with the term geological hazard.	Earthquake Mass Movement (dry) Volcanic activity
	Meteorological	A hazard caused by short-lived, micro- to meso-scale extreme weather and atmospheric conditions that last from minutes to days.	Extreme Temperature Fog Storm
	Hydrological	A hazard caused by the occurrence, movement, and distribution of surface and subsurface freshwater and saltwater.	Flood Landslide Wave action
	Climatological	A hazard caused by long-lived, meso- to macro-scale atmospheric processes ranging from intra-seasonal to multi-decadal climate variability.	Drought Glacial Lake Outburst Wildfire
	Biological	A hazard caused by the exposure to living organisms and their toxic substances (e.g. venom, mold) or vector-borne diseases that they may carry. Examples are venomous wildlife and insects, poisonous plants, and mosquitoes carrying disease-causing agents such as parasites, bacteria, or viruses (e.g. malaria).	Epidemic Insect infestation Animal Accident
	Extraterrestrial	A hazard caused by asteroids, meteoroids, and comets as they pass near-earth, enter the Earth's atmosphere, and/or strike the Earth, and by changes in interplanetary conditions that effect the Earth's magnetosphere, ionosphere, and thermosphere.	Impact Space weather

Source: <https://www.emdat.be/classification>

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Klassifizierung von Exposure (elements-at-risk)

<p>Physical elements</p> <p>Buildings: Urban land use, construction types, building height, building age, total floor space, replacement costs.</p> <p>Monuments and cultural heritage</p>	<p>Population</p> <p>Density of population, distribution in space, distribution in time, age distribution, gender distribution, handicapped, income distribution</p>
<p>Essential facilities</p> <p>Emergency shelters, Schools, Hospitals, Fire Brigades, Police,</p>	<p>Socio-economic aspects</p> <p>Organization of population, governance, community organization, government support, socio-economic levels. Cultural heritage and traditions.</p>
<p>Transportation facilities</p> <p>Roads, railway, metro, public transportation systems, harbor facilities, airport facilities.</p>	<p>Economic activities</p> <p>Spatial distribution of economic activities, input-output table, dependency, redundancy, unemployment, economic production in various sectors.</p>
<p>Life lines</p> <p>Water supply, electricity supply, gas supply, telecommunications, mobile telephone network, sewage system.</p>	<p>Environmental elements</p> <p>Ecosystems, protected areas, natural parks, environmentally sensitive areas, forests, wetlands, aquifers, flora, fauna, biodiversity.</p>

Sources: charim.net

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Elements-at-risk Gebäude-Charakteristika

$\text{RISK} = \text{HAZARD} \times \text{EXPOSURE} \times \text{VULNERABILITY}$

Sources: <http://www.charim.net/methodology/52>

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Vulnerabilität Einflussfaktoren

$\text{RISK} = \text{HAZARD} \times \text{EXPOSURE} \times \text{VULNERABILITY}$

Physical factors
Poor design and construction of buildings, unregulated land use planning. Inadequate building practices and regulations.

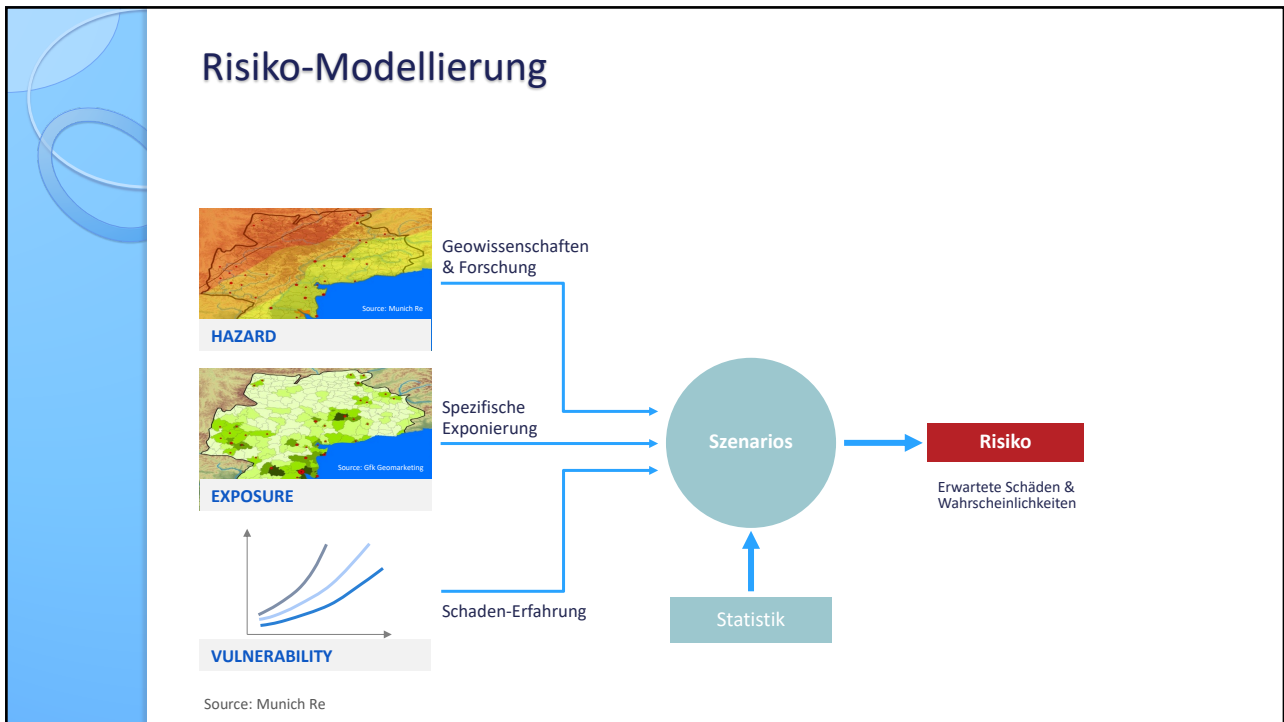
Social factors
Poverty and inequality, marginalisation, social exclusion and discrimination by gender, social status, disability and age (amongst other factors) psychological factors. The absence of warning systems and lack of public awareness.

Economic factors
The uninsured informal sector, vulnerable rural livelihoods, dependence on single industries, globalisation of business and supply chains, etc.

Environmental factors
Poor environmental management, overconsumption of natural resources, decline of risk regulating ecosystem services, climate change, etc.

Source: preventionweb.net, 2020

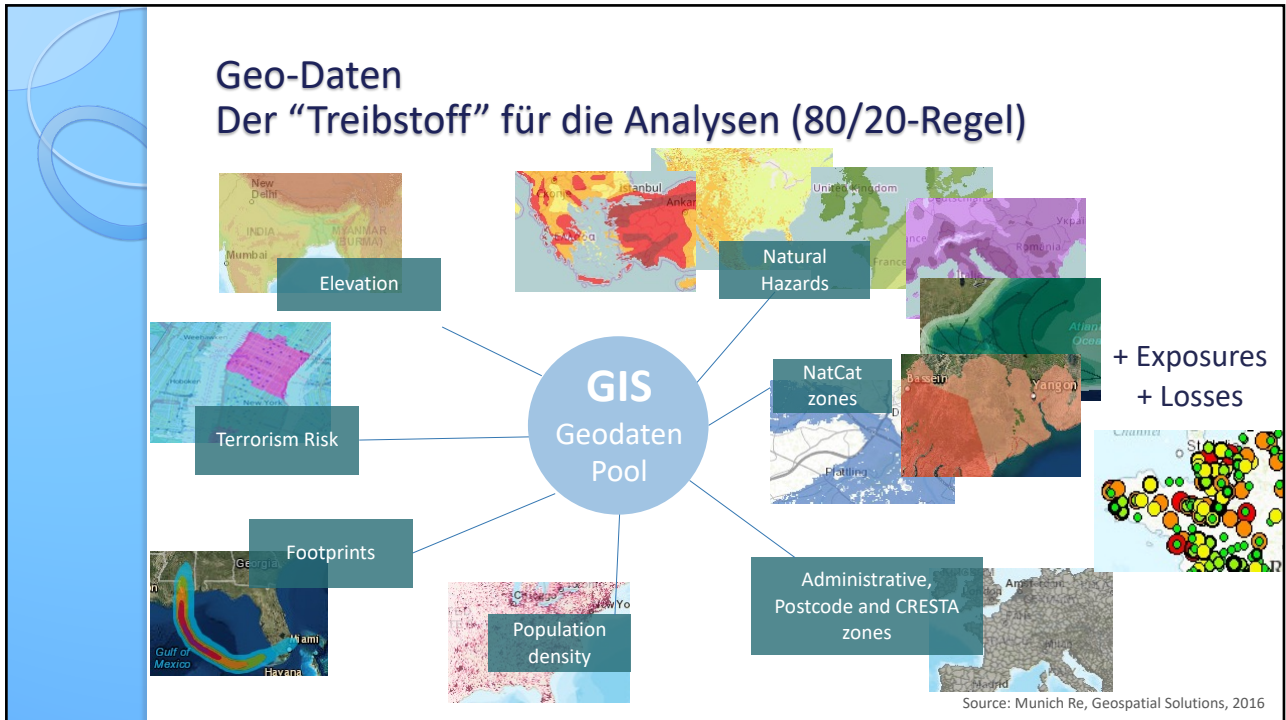
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Disaster and catastrophe catalogues EM-DAT by CRED

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The International Disaster Databas
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WHAT'S NEW

Issue No. 64 CRED Crunch September 2021

This year and particularly last summer, Europe was affected by extreme weather events, concentrated in some of their regions. First, July was marked by dramatic floods in Germany and Belgium, killing over 200 persons, making this the deadliest event for either country this year so far, while affecting thousands of others and costing over 20 billion USD, in addition, at least ten wildfires have destroyed hundreds of thousands of hectares, particularly in Greece, France, Spain, and in some Italian countries, while the area affected by wildfires in Siberia (Chukotka) reaches over 17 million hectares. These wildfires were caused by extreme drought and heat (some of the worst in decades for the Mediterranean region), reaching temperatures of over 45 °C, leading to burnt properties and leaving a disastrous landscape.

Disasters by type, over time and by location

Focusing on the last 20 years (2003-2020), there were 999 flood and drought events in Europe, of which 951 were weather-related (2003-2020).

CRED Crunch 64 - Extreme weather events in Europe

Please read our latest CRED Crunch
[Link online](#)

EM-DAT: DISASTERS OF THE WEEK

Week 8-2022: February 21 - February 27

Natural disasters:

- 2022-0101 Tropical cyclone 'Emnati', Madagascar
- 2022-0102 Floods; Tarija department, Bolivia
- 2022-0103 Floods; Queensland and New South Wales, Australia
- 2022-0104 Floods; United Kingdom
- 2022-0105 Wildfire; Corrientes province, Argentina
- 2022-0106 Severe weather; Hokkaido, Japan
- 2022-0107 Severe weather; Yogyakarta and Sulawesi, Indonesia
- 2022-0108 Floods; Gauteng Province, South Africa
- 2022-0114 Storm 'Franklin', Europe
- 2022-0115 Earthquake; West Sumatra Province, Indonesia
- 2022-0119 Floods, Malaysia and Thailand

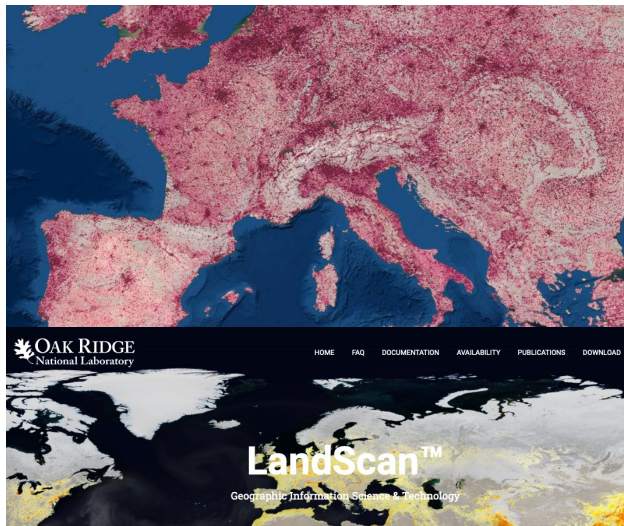
Technological disasters:

- 2022-0113 Explosion on a gold mine; Gaoua, Burkina Faso
- 2022-0116 Shipwreck; Viet Nam
- 2022-0117 Air crash; Comoros
- 2022-0118 Missing fishing boat; Malaysia

Source: <https://www.emdat.be>

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Exposure data sets & catalogues Global Population Database



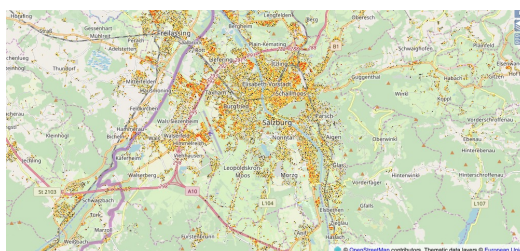
Source: <https://www.eastview.com/resources/e-collections/landscan>, 2020

LandScan™ Global Population Database was developed by the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Using an innovative approach and the latest technologies, LandScan is the **industry standard for global population distribution**. As the world's most accurate spatially referenced population distribution model and finest resolution global population database, LandScan is a valuable application in research, humanitarian and corporate settings.

Scope: global (1 km grid)
 Access: academic for free (Commercial users via East View)
 Website: <https://landscan.ornl.gov>
<https://www.eastview.com/resources/e-collections/landscan/>

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Exposure data sets & catalogues Global Human Settlement Layer (European Commission)



Source: <https://ghsl.jrc.ec.europa.eu/index.php>, 2021

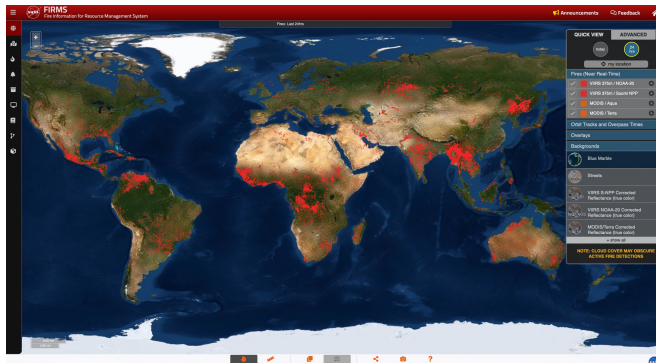
The Global Human Settlement Layer (GHSL) project produces **global spatial information about the human presence on the planet over time**. This in the form of built-up maps, population density maps and settlement maps. This information is generated with evidence-based analytics and knowledge using new spatial data mining technologies.

The GHSL processing framework uses heterogeneous data including global archives of fine-scale satellite imagery, census data, and volunteered geographic information. The data is processed fully automatically and generates analytics and knowledge reporting objectively and systematically about the presence of population and built-up infrastructures.

Scope: global (resolution: 20-1000m)
 Access: open data
 Website: <https://ghsl.jrc.ec.europa.eu/faq.php>

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Climatological hazard data sets & catalogues Fire Information by NASA



About the Fire Information for Resource Management System NASA FIRMS uses satellite observations from the MODIS and VIIRS instruments to **detect active fires and thermal anomalies** and deliver this information in **near real-time to decision makers** through email alerts, analysis ready data, online maps and web services.

Scope: global

Access: open

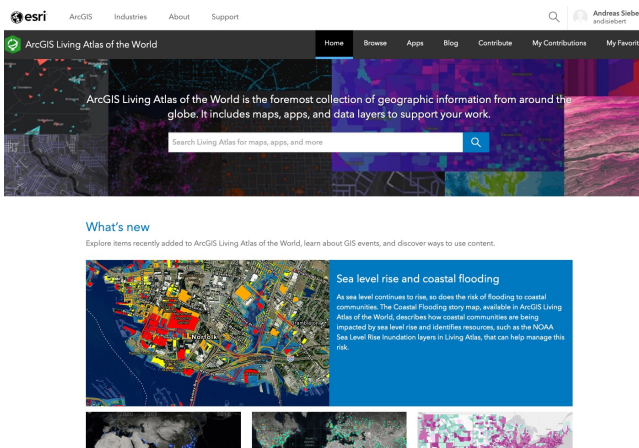
Website:

<https://firms2.modaps.eosdis.nasa.gov/map>

Source: <https://firms2.modaps.eosdis.nasa.gov/map>

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Collection of geographic information ArcGIS Living Atlas of the world by ESRI Redlands (Ca.)



The ArcGIS Living Atlas of the World is the foremost **collection of geographic information** from around the globe. It includes maps, apps, and data layers to support geoanalytics work.

Scope: global

Access: open (fee) for ESRI users

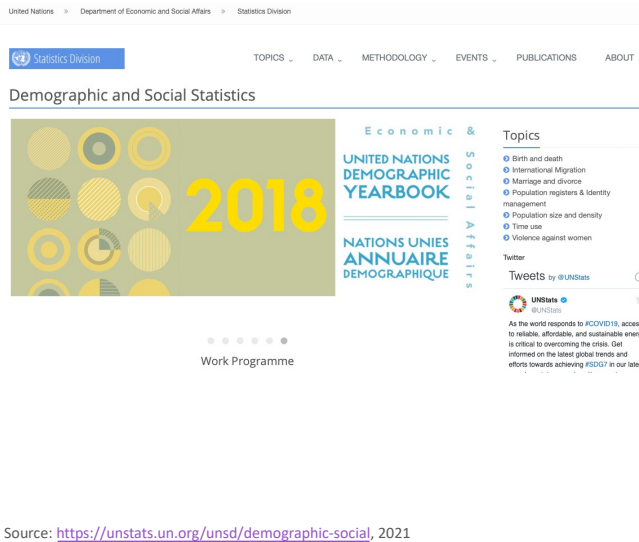
Website:

<https://livingatlas.arcgis.com/en/home/>

Source: <https://livingatlas.arcgis.com/en/home/>, 2021

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Socio-economic data sets & catalogues UN Statistics Division by United Nations



The Statistics Division compiles and disseminates global statistical information and develops standards and norms for statistical activities. UNSD features official demographic statistics (Demographic Yearbook data collection system), it contains **data related to the population and housing censuses**, and the activities under the civil registration and vital statistics programme.

Scope: global

Access: open

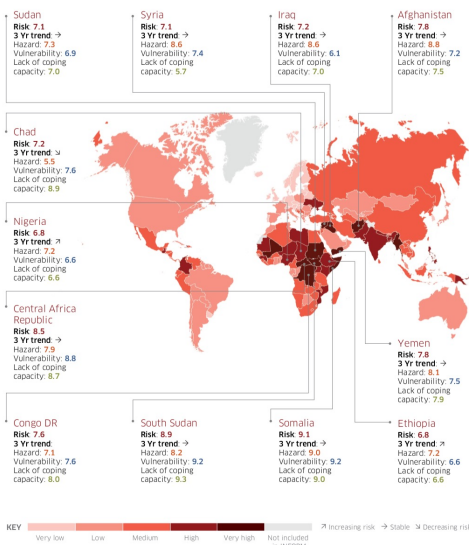
Website:

<https://unstats.un.org/unsd/demographic-social>

Source: <https://unstats.un.org/unsd/demographic-social>, 2021

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Risk assessment for humanitarian crises INFORM – Global Risk Index 2019



Source: <https://drmc.irc.ec.europa.eu/inform-index/INFORM-Risk/Risk-Facts-Figures>

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Remote sensing data Satellite missions, instruments and hazard types

Hazard type
-Drought ▾

Operators
- Any - ▾


Launch year
-Year ▾
Apply

MetOp-C




Hazard types: Drought, Extreme Temperature, Flood, Severe Storm
Applications: Providing weather data services to

Sentinel-3B



Hazard types: Drought, Earthquake, Extreme Temperature, Flood, Forest Fire, Mass Movement, Severe Storm, Tsunami, Volcanic Eruption

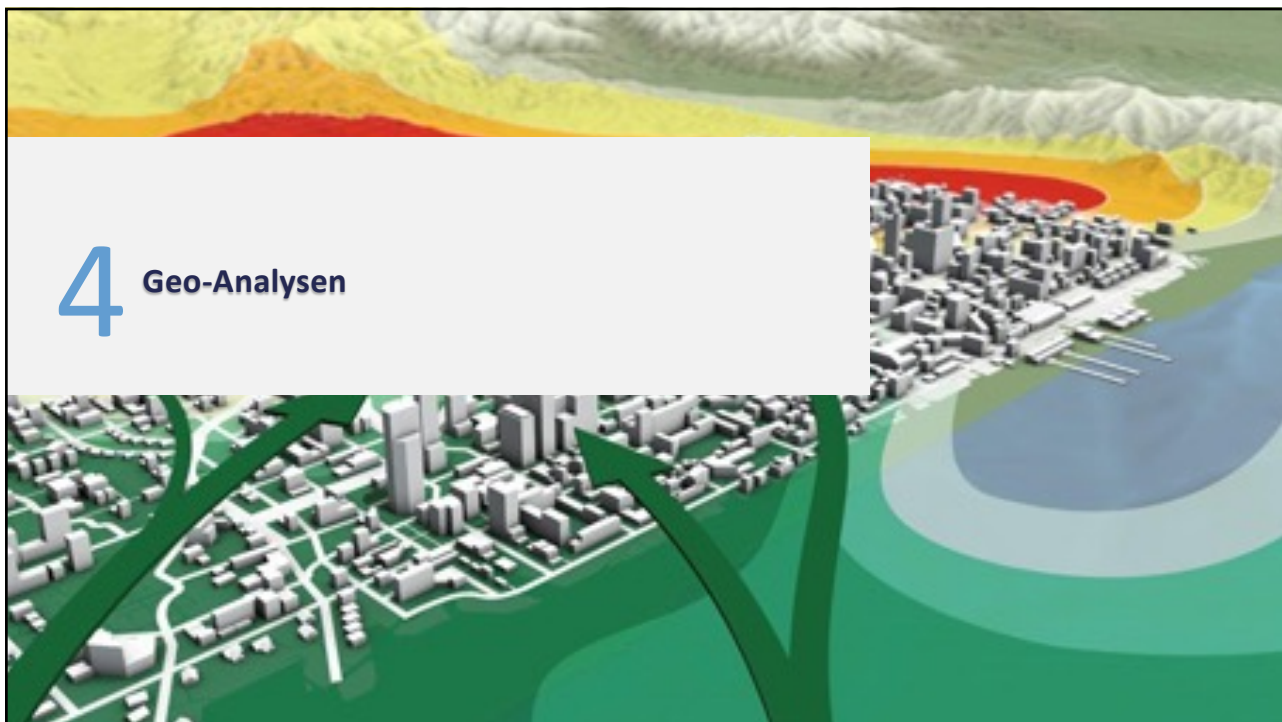
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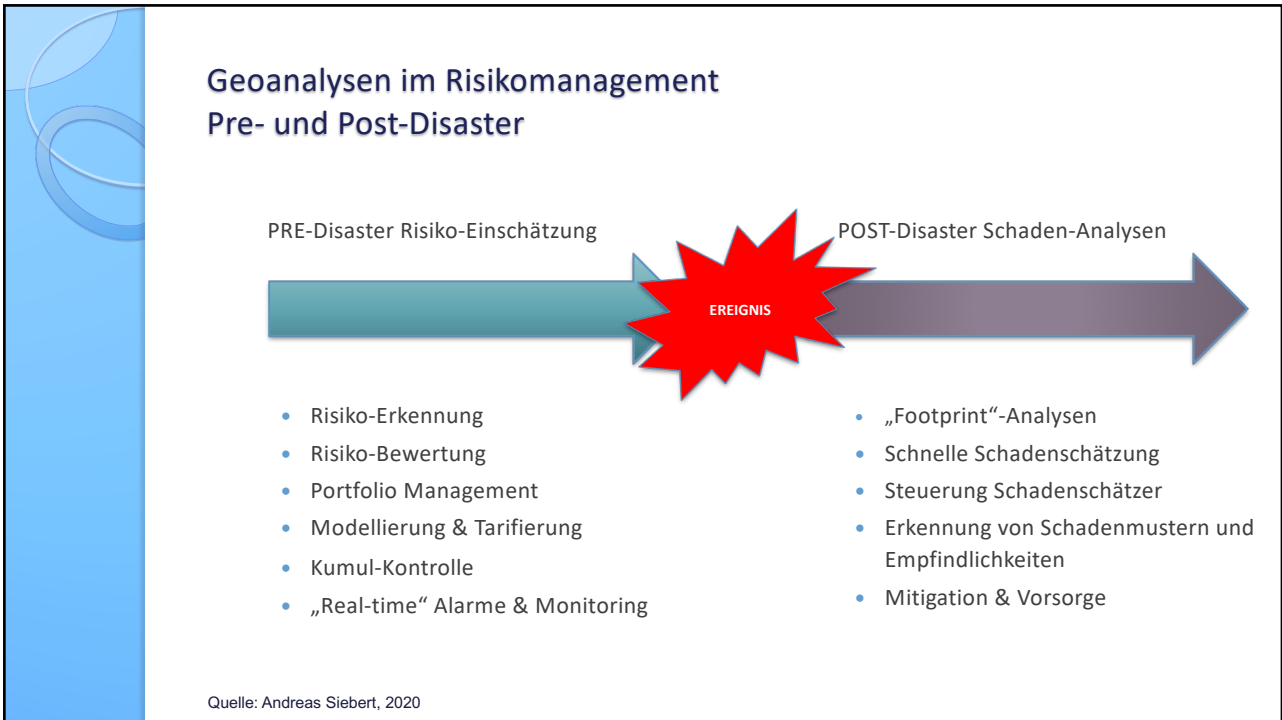
Hazard types: Drought, Extreme Temperature, Severe Storm
Applications: Meteorology (primary mission), search and

Source: <http://www.un-spider.org/space-application/satellite-technology>, 2021

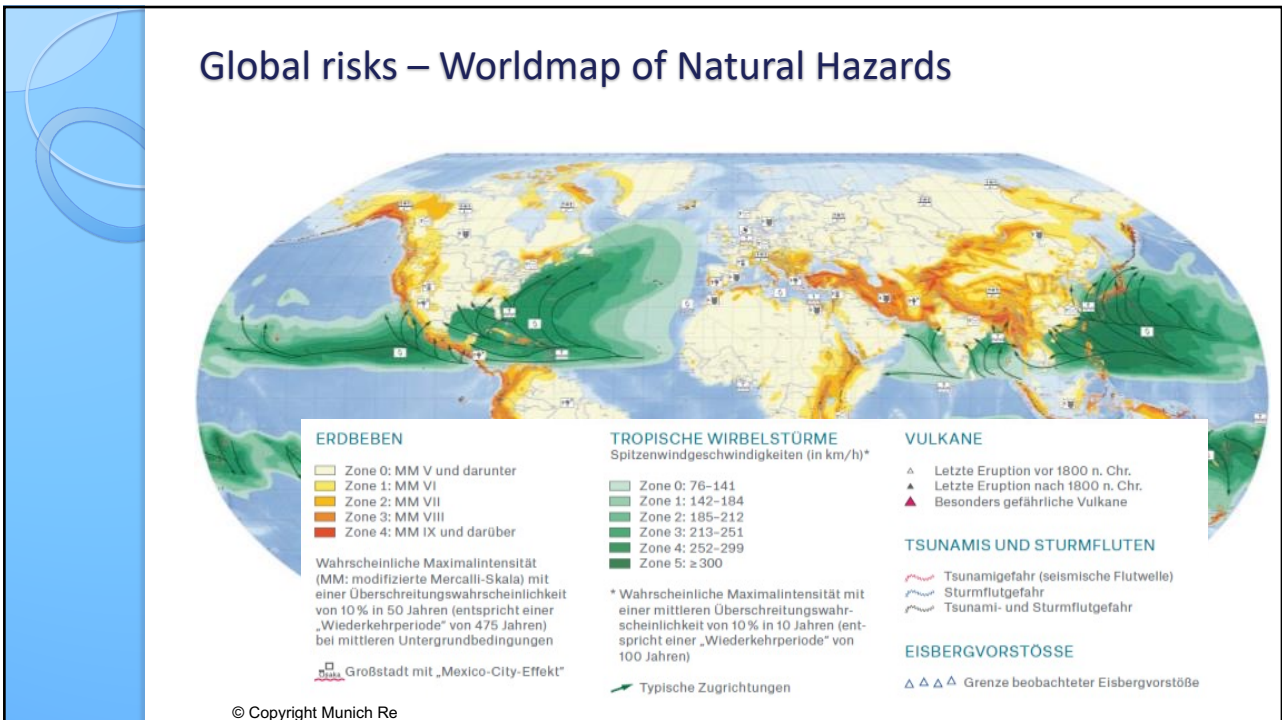
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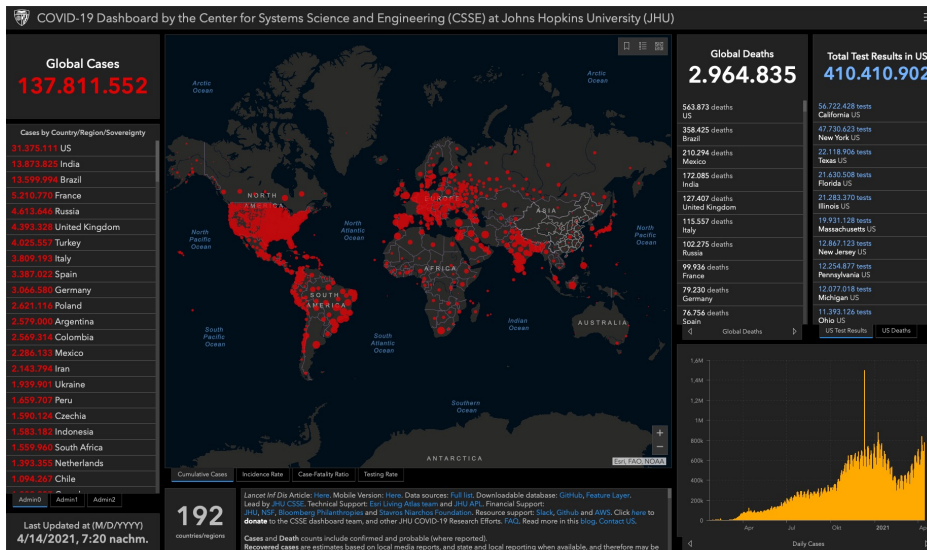


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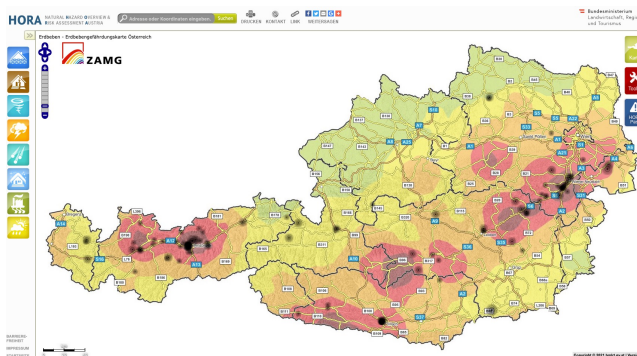
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Global risks – Worldmap of COVID-19 pandemic 2021 State-of-the-art access to information via dashboards



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National Risk assessment platforms HORA – Natural Hazard Overview & Risk Assessment Austria



HORA is a multi-hazard risk assessment tool for Austria. This success story starts in 2006 giving unrestricted access to risk information for authorities and public. HORA is an initiative between the BMLRT (Ministerium für Landwirtschaft, Regionen und Tourismus) and the Austrian Insurance Association (VVO) to mitigate and reduce losses. In Germany there is a similar tool available, called ZÜRS (Zonierungssystem Überschwemmung, Rückstau und Starkregen). Both solution had initially their focus on flood and are multi-hazard tool today.

Scope: Austria

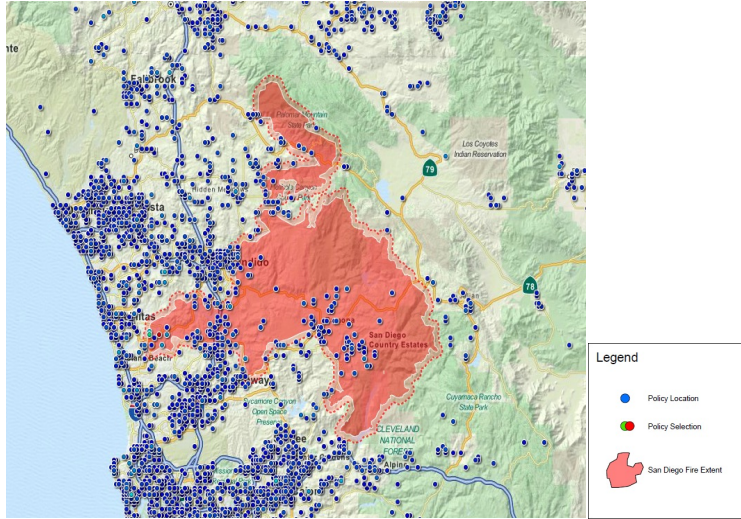
Access: free

Website: <http://www.hora.gv.at/>

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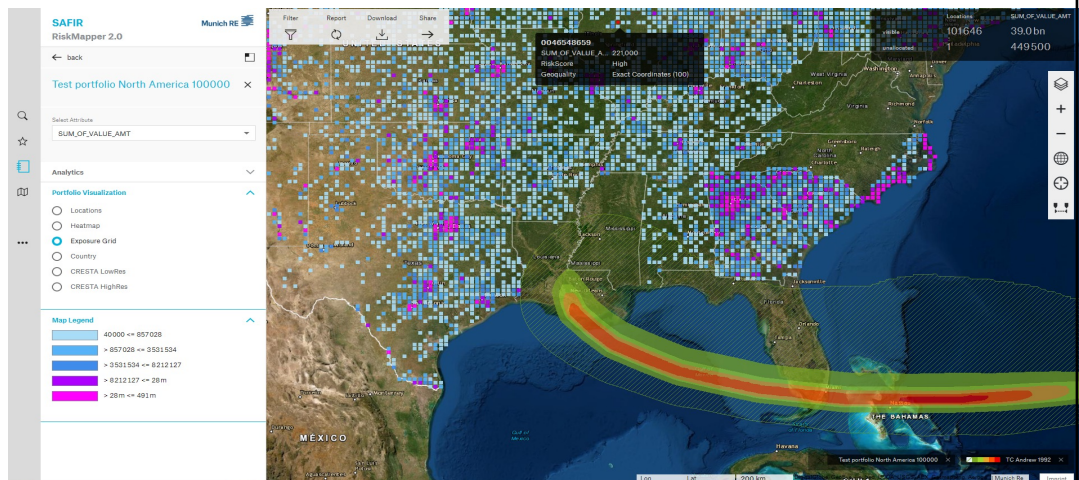
Post-disaster analytics Claims management – Generating footprints for alerts



Source: Munich Re, Geospatial Solutions, 2018

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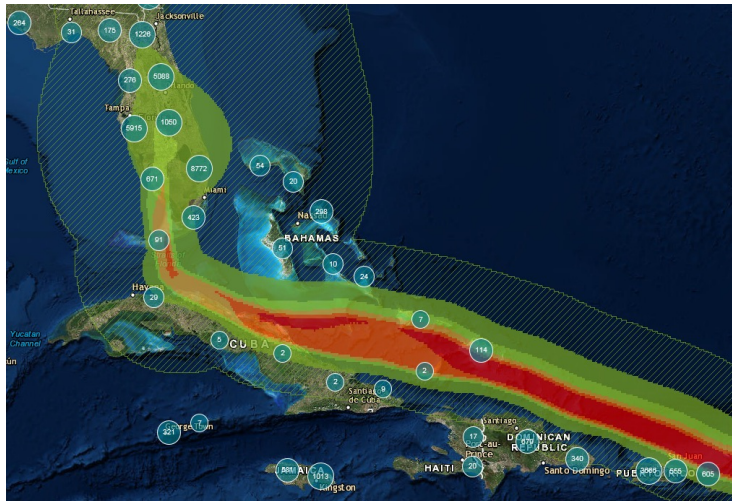
Post-disaster analytics Real-time data supports „predictive analytics“



Quelle: Munich Re – Geospatial Solutions, 2020

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Post-disaster analytics Loss estimation after hurricane event



Exposure overlay with real-time event footprints to get a short-term estimation of affected risk locations.

Source: <https://www.rms.com/solutions/catastrophe-modeling>, 2020

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Risk communication Story maps to pitch and communicate analytical results

A SAFIR story map

Loss assessment of Earthquake Ecuador 2016

Priority Index for payout of clients

Five different priority classes are calculated according to a priority matrix.

Damage percentage	250,000	500,000	1,000,000
minor loss	1	2	3
Medium loss	2	3	4
Severe loss	3	4	5
total loss	4	5	5

Priority Matrix

Click on the different insured buildings to get information of its TSI and degree of damage. The colors indicates the priority of payout (see Legend). Class 4 (high priority) also indicates the need to visit the building by an loss adjuster in a very fast way to avoid further destruction and damage.



Source: Munich Re, Geospatial Solutions, 2016

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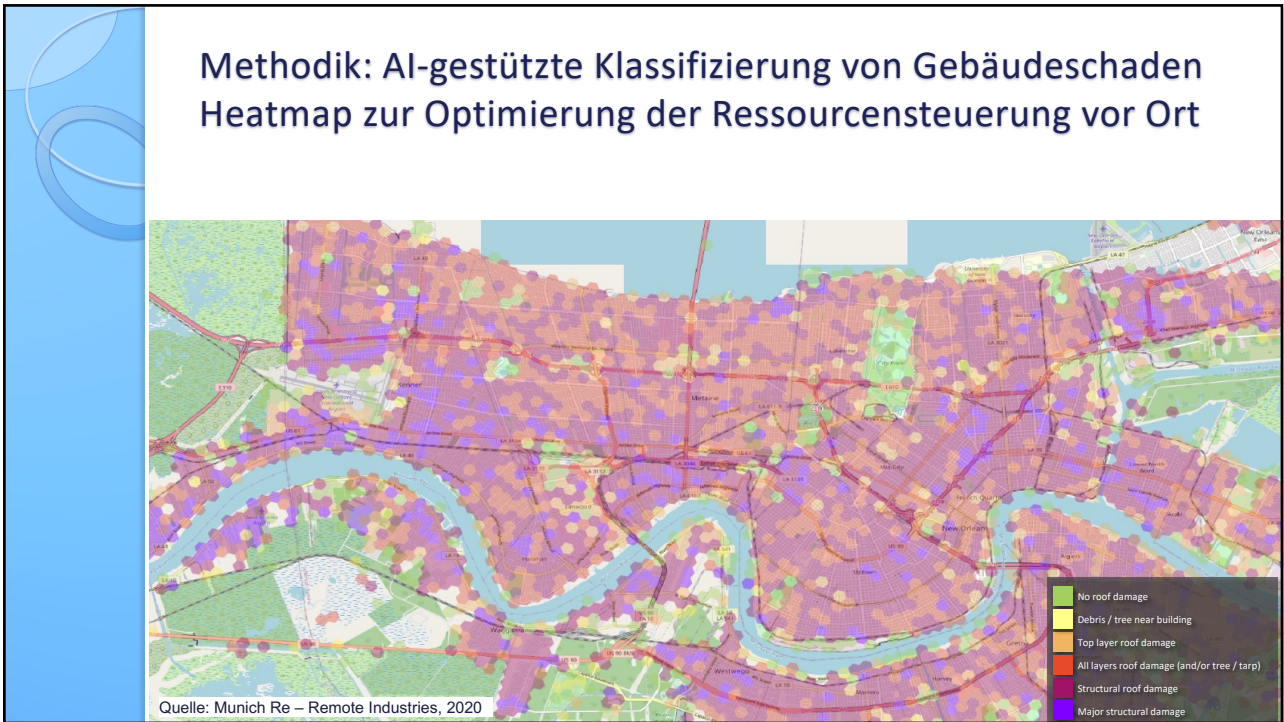
Emerging risks

Top 10 emerging risk

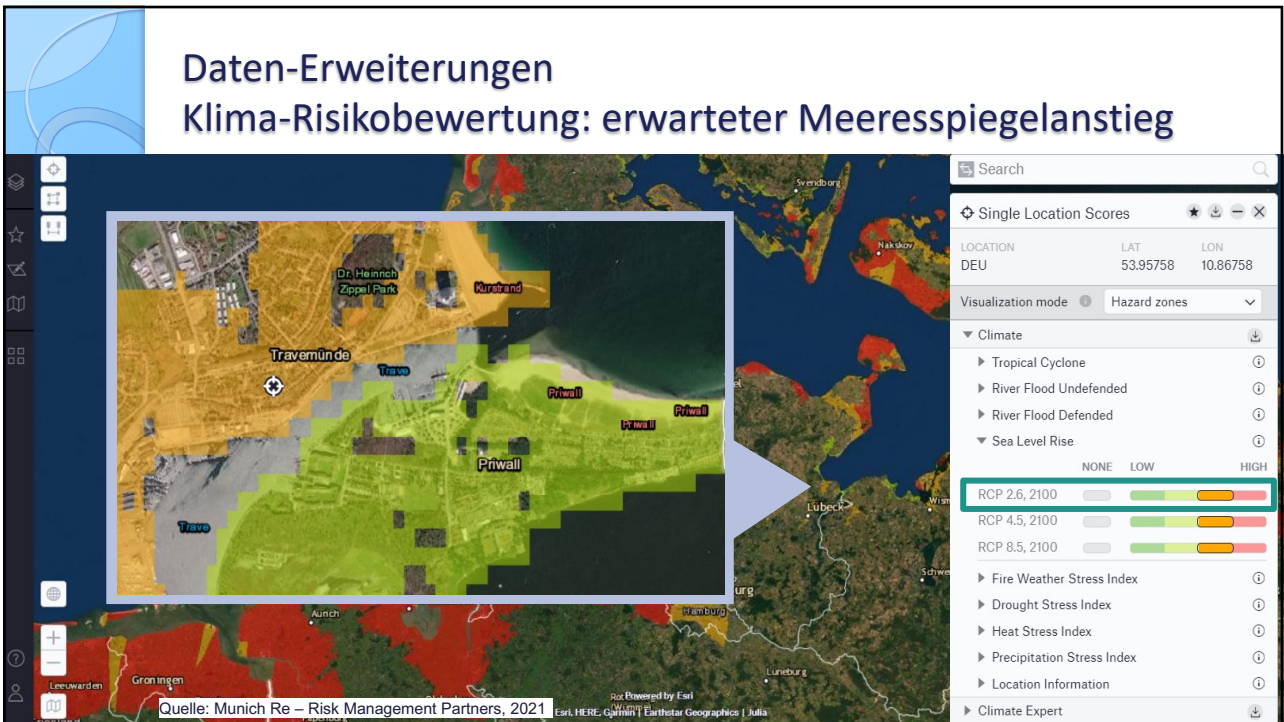
1. Climate Change		2. Cybersecurity Risks	
3. Geopolitical Instability		4. Social Discontent and Local Conflicts	
5. Natural Resources Management		6. Artificial Intelligence and Big Data	
7. Pollution		8. Pandemics and Infectious Diseases	
9. New Threats to Security		10. Macroeconomic Risks	

Source: AXA 2019 emerging risks survey
Source: AXA, Emerging Risk survey, 2019

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Bedeutende Geo-Analyse-Trends für das Risiko-Management

- Daten: Genauere Daten für das „Klima-Modul“ und mehr Echtzeit-Analysen
- Zugriff: WebServices (APIs) erweitern den Nutzerkreis erheblich
- Methoden: Künstliche Intelligenz, Machine Learning
- Analytics: Dashboards mit Karten-Komponenten und Management-View
- Innovation: Internet of Things, BIM, ESG
- Integration: Business & Location Intelligence + Data Analytics „verschmelzen“

GIS-Technologien sind heute ein substantieller Bestandteil im Risiko-Management. Die Verbindung mit Data Analytics und Geo AI ist der nächste logische Schritt.

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Master Student Training Disaster Risk Management with Geo-Analytics

Modul 1: Core information on disaster risk management

- Terminologies and basic concepts of risk management and geoanalytics
- The importance of spatial data and solutions
- Risk landscape: A global view on risk awareness, assessment and changes
- Disaster management cycle (process and steps)

Modul 2: Geospatial information technology and data for disaster risk management

- Elements-at-risk: what is exposed to hazards?
- Overview of geospatial data and sources for risk management (incl. free and open source tools)
- Classification of natural hazards and man-made disasters
- Global catastrophe statistics and trends in losses (facts & figures)

Modul 3: Risk management of natural hazards with geospatial information

- Pre-disaster risk assessment (risk identification, vulnerability and evaluation)
- Post-disaster impacts and damage analysis
- Real-time alerts and emergency response
- Multi-hazard risk assessment

Modul 4: Economic impact of disasters

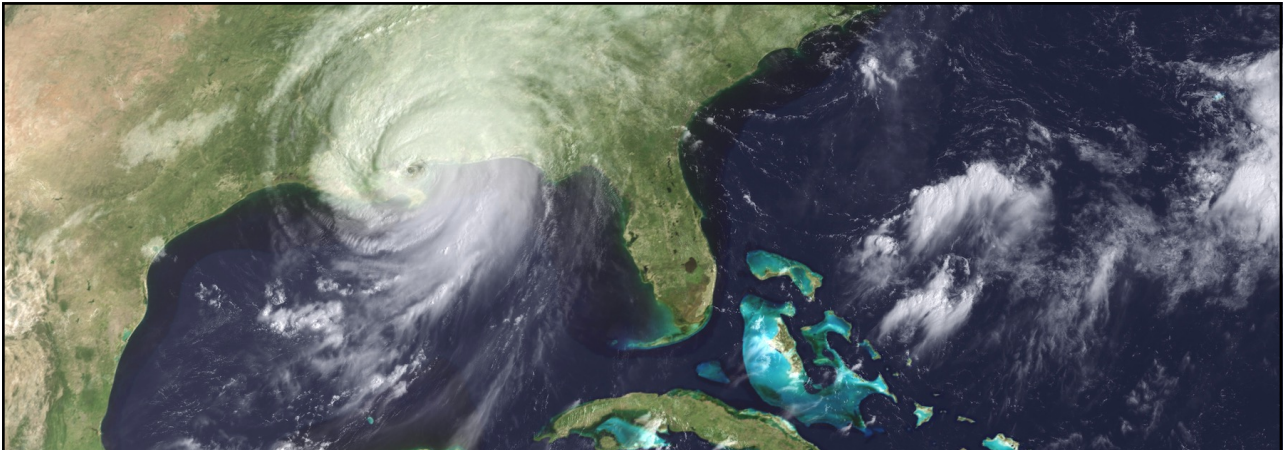
- Stakeholders and roles in the risk management process
- Geospatial solutions and requirements from (re)insurance industry
- The risk management framework
- Cost-benefit analysis
- Risk communication and mitigation (resilience)
- Emerging risks and expected trends with geospatial components

EsriKon 2021 – Interview Andreas Siebert

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XG5u-uN8zP4>

Source: Andreas Siebert, 2022

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