



Case Studies: TEN-T Road and Rail Networks

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Case Studies: Aims and Objectives

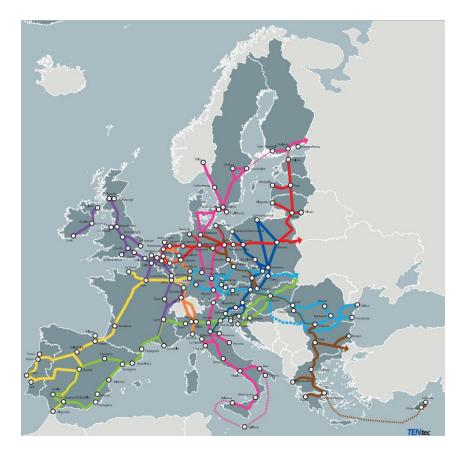
Risk Profiling of Natural

Hazards and Infrastructure Single Risk Assessment Overarching Risk **Assessment Space-Time Modelling of Case Study** Methodology **Structural Behaviours and** Simulation **Natural Hazards Stress Tests for Multi-Risk Scenarios** Implementation Strategy





Critical European Road and Rail Infrastructure



Trans-European (TEN-T) Network







Stress Tests due to Natural Hazards

- Physical damage
- Travel disruption
- Losses







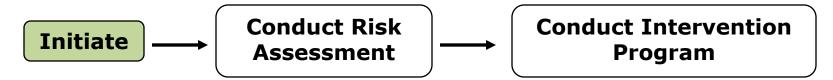






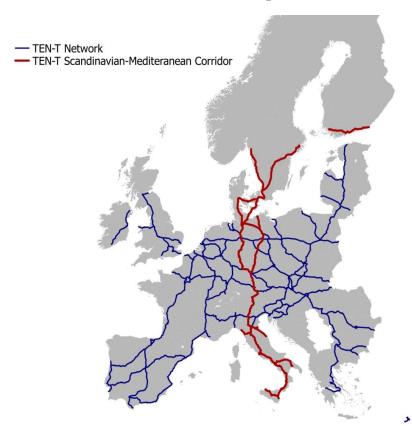
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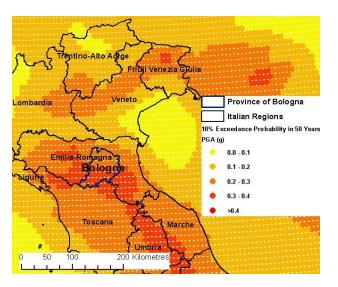
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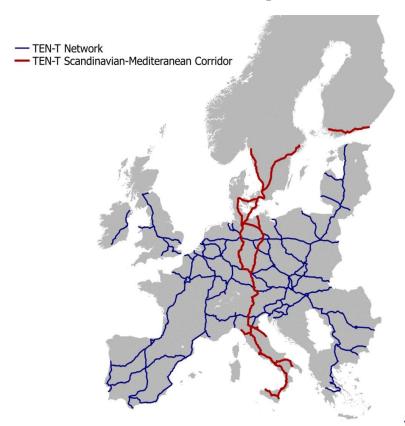


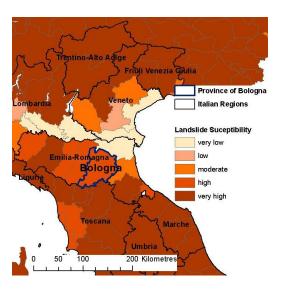








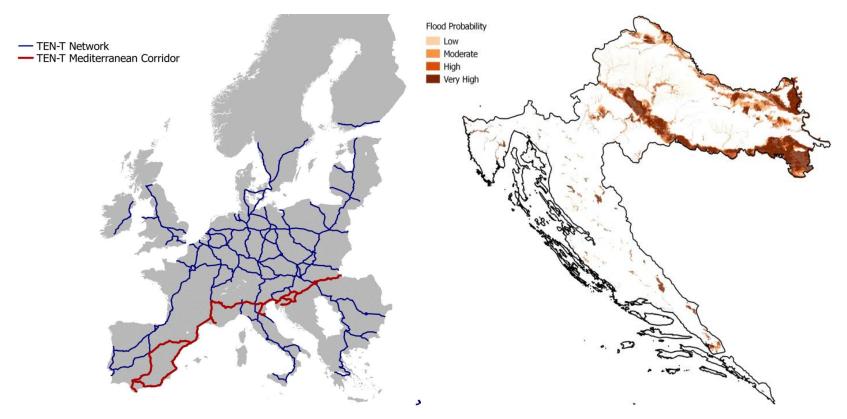








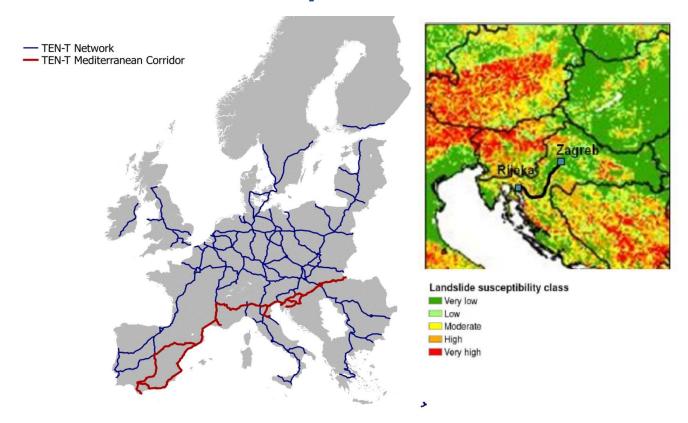


















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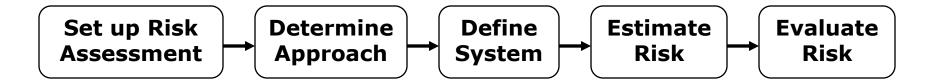






Stress Tests

Conduct Risk Assessment:









- Low probability, high consequence seismic scenarios
- Cascading landslide hazard effects
- Direct and indirect consequences









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- Quantitative risk assessment



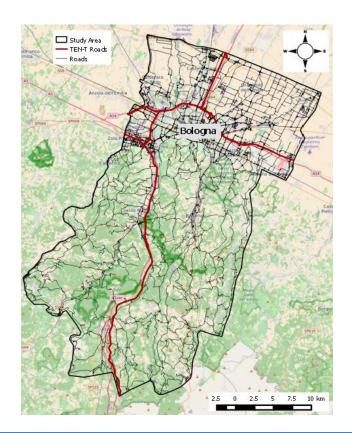






Spatial Boundaries

- 3140 km roads
- Area 990 km²
- Metropolitan area of Bologna





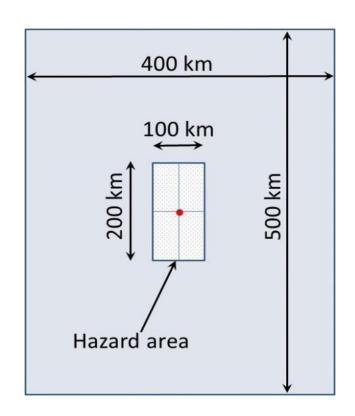






Seismic Hazard Model

- Ground-motion fields
 - Seismic activity model
 - Ground motion model
 - > Hazard level
 - ➤ Percentile of extreme ground motion values at reference site (shown in red)





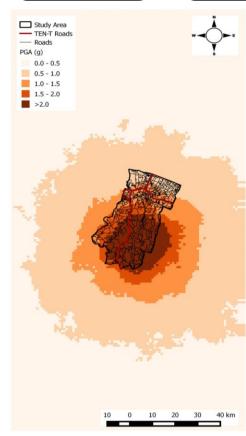






Seismic Hazard Model (Stress Test)

- Example GM field
 - > SHARE Active
 - Low attenuation ground motion
 - ➤ 10,000 year return period
 - > 90% fractile
- Linked to 'critical network element'
 - > Betweenness centrality method



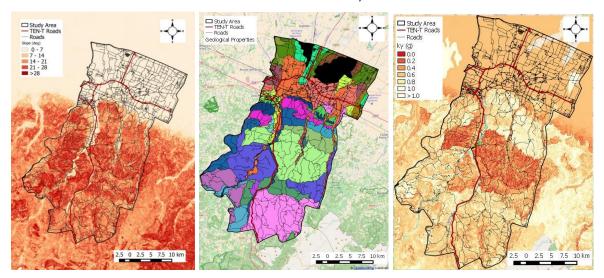






Earthquake-triggered landslides

- Rigid sliding block approach
 - ➤ Landslide yield acceleration values (k_y)







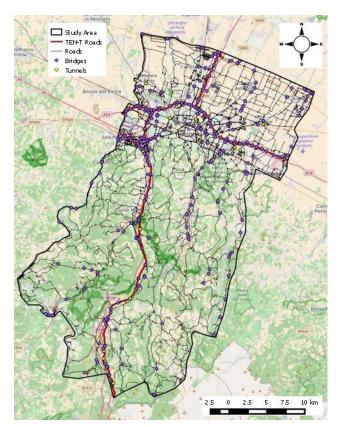




Network Vulnerability

- 340 bridges, 30 tunnels
- 10m road sections on slopes >10°

| Network Element | Hazard |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Bridges | Earthquakes |
| Tunnels | Earthquakes |
| Road Sections | Earthquake- triggered landslides |





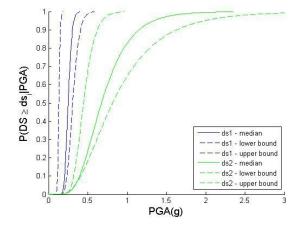






Network Vulnerability - Bridges and Tunnels

- Structural data gathered using Google Maps
- Four damage states defined
 - Slight
 - > Moderate
 - > Extensive
 - Complete



Fragility functions assigned based on existing database

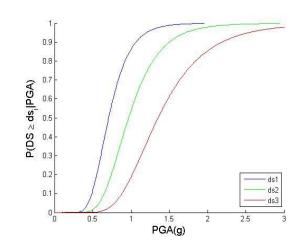






Network Vulnerability - Road Sections

- Three damage states defined
 - > Slight
 - ➤ Moderate
 - Extensive/Complete
- Fragility functions assigned based on k_y value and road type









Network Vulnerability – Functionality Loss

- Defined per network element type in terms of individual damage states
 - > Functionality capacity loss
 - Restoration duration
 - > Repair cost



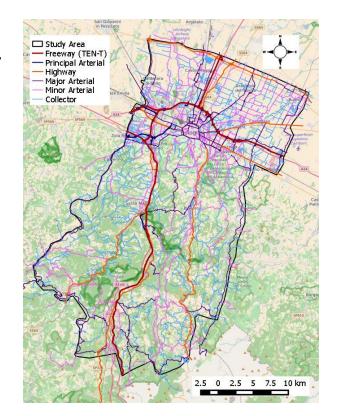






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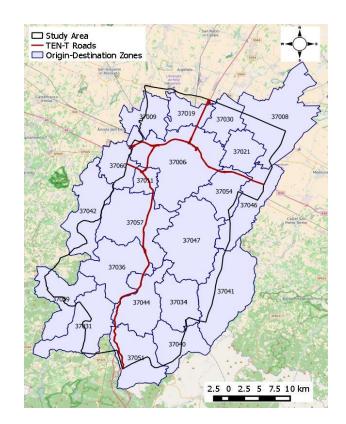






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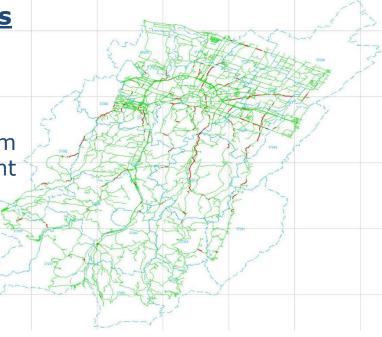






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 - Simulation of post-event traffic





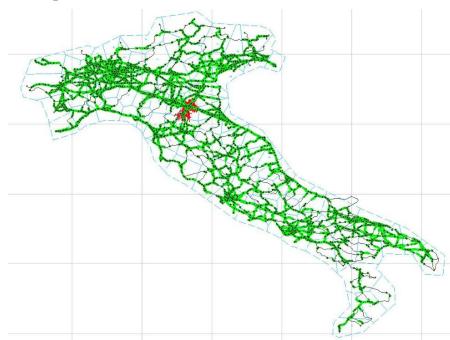






Network Vulnerability – Travel Delays

- National traffic analysis
 - NEXTA traffic modelling software
 - Wider impacts











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NEXTA traffic modelling software

Wider impacts

Origin-Destination (O-D) data obtained from ETIS project to represent traffic demand

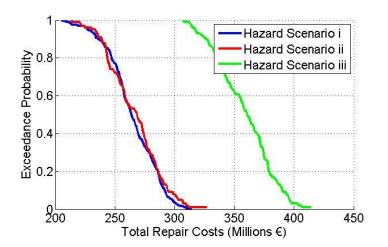








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 - > Epistemic uncertainty
- Direct consequences
 - > Total network repair cost

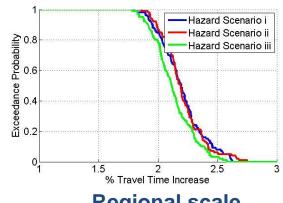








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 - > Average increase in travel time



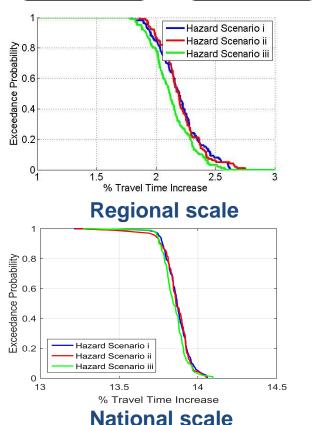
Regional scale







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- Adequacy of risk assessment
- Determine outcome of stress test
 - Risk acceptability
 - > Interventions (i.e. repair works)















- Low probability, high consequence flood scenarios
- Cascading landslide hazard effects
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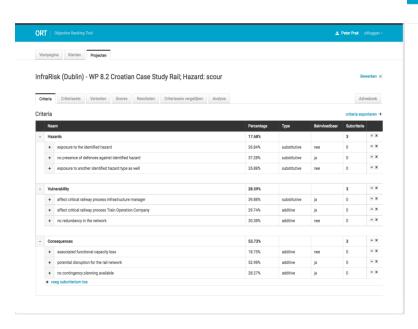
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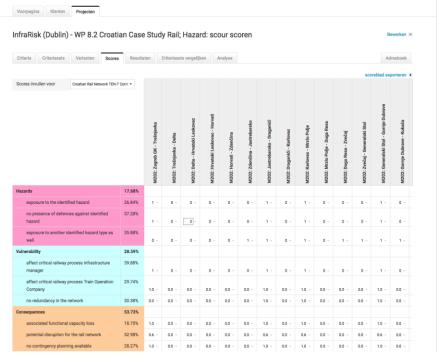






- ORT Application
- > Identification of rail sections most at risk
- Based on principles of similarity judgement, the Delphi method and an Analytical Hierarchy Process













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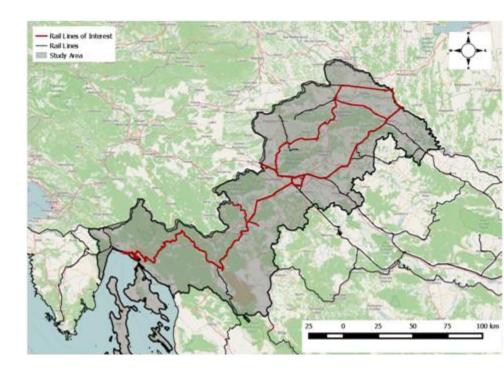






Spatial Boundaries

- 800 km of rail
- Area of 35,000 km²
- Vital link from port of Rijeka to city of Zagreb
- International connections to Slovenia and Hungry











Flood Hazard Model

- Bridge scour
- Track inundation
- Track blockages due to rainfall-triggered landslides









Flood Hazard Model - Bridge Scour

Kupa Karlovac bridge



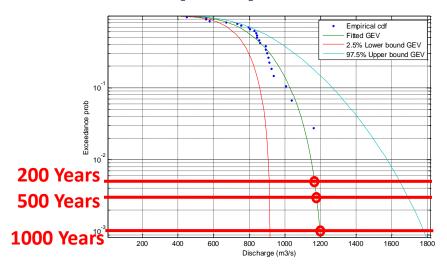






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- Kupa Karlovac bridge
- Historical daily max. values of water flow (m³/s)





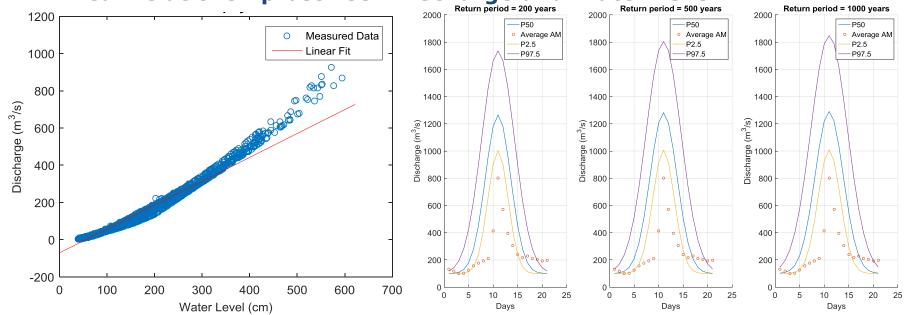






Flood Hazard Model - Track Inundation

Linear relationship between Discharge and Water Level











Flood Hazard Model - Track Inundation

• Linear hydrodynamic modelling approach (propagation of flood wave downstream)

Water levels at t=0h
Water levels at t=24h
Water levels at t=120h

3.5

2

1.5

1

0.5

4 -2

0 2 4 6 8 10

Downstream distance (m)

× 10⁵



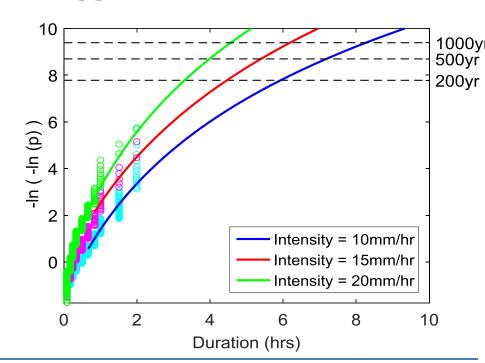






Rainfall Hazard Model - Rainfall Triggered Landslides

- Daily rainfall data
- Probabilistic extrapolation
- 200, 500 & 1000 yr durations





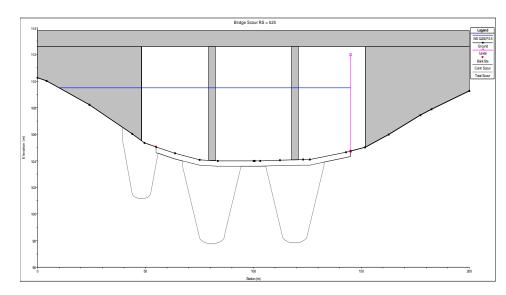






Network Vulnerability - Karlovac Bridge

- Historical daily max. values of water flow (m³/s)
- Kupa Karlovac bridge
- Scour calculation
 - > General scour
 - > Contraction scour
 - > Local scour



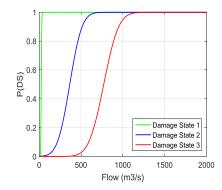


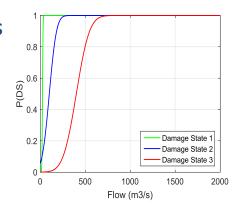




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 - Defined for bridges piers and abutments







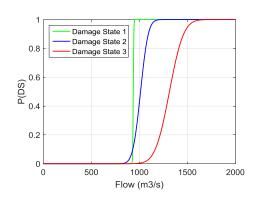






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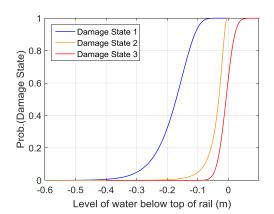


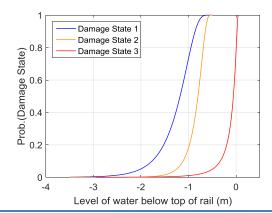




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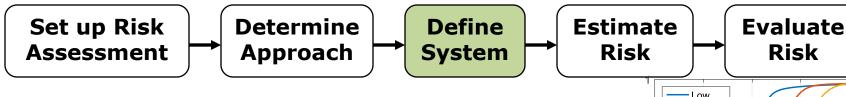
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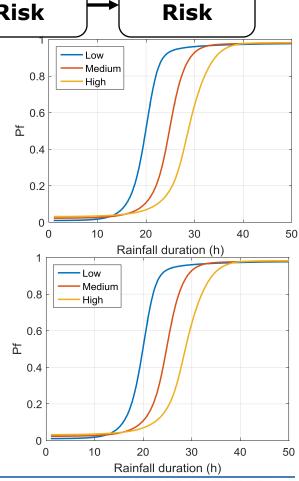






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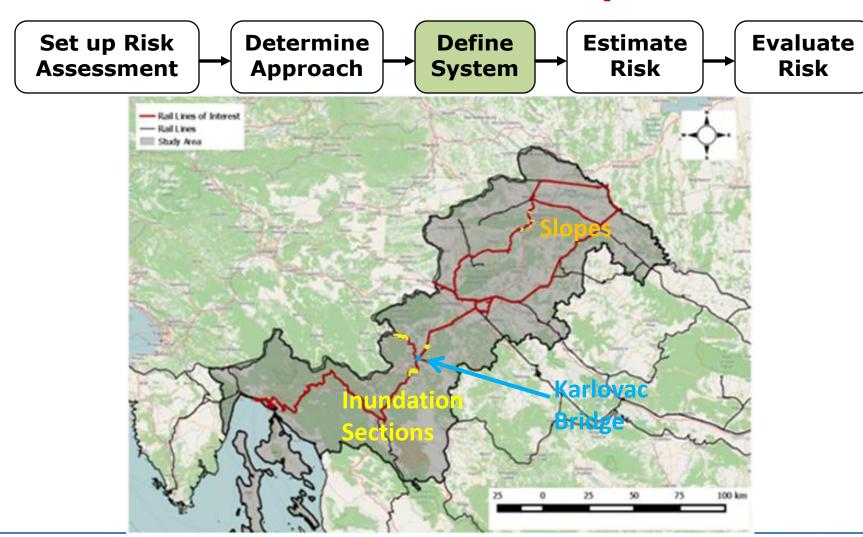
- Visual inspection of Google Maps
- Susceptible slopes identified
- Three damage states defined
 - > Low
 - > Medium
 - > High
- Fragility functions developed for:
 - > Different rainfall intensities





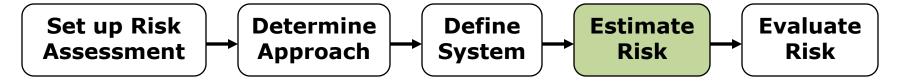




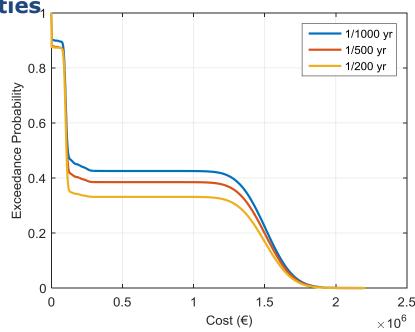








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Scour + Inundation







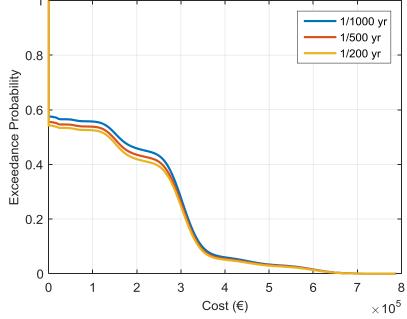


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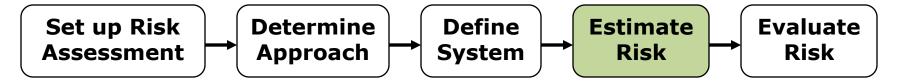
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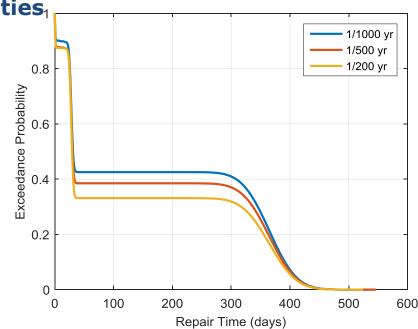








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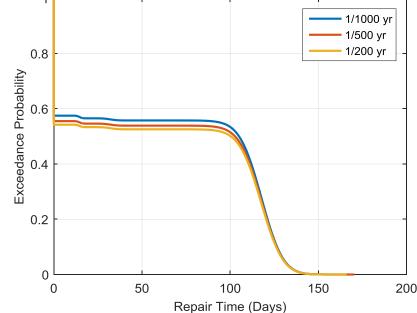






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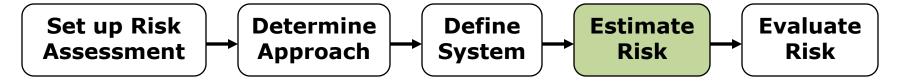
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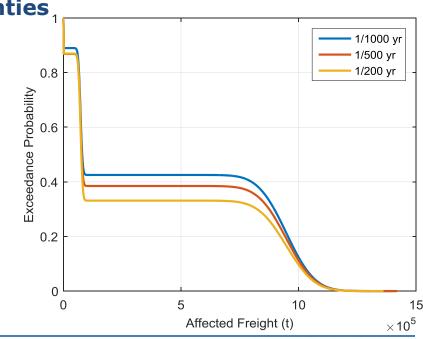








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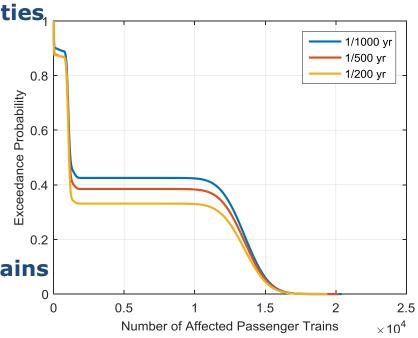


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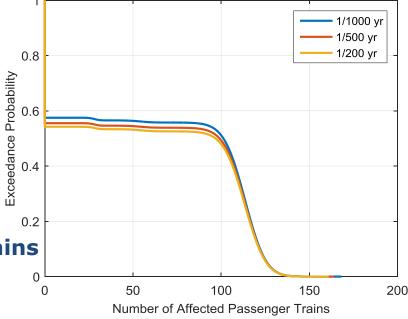


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Further Information

Deliverable 8.2 Case Study Results





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Novel Indicators for identifying critical **INFRA**structure at **RISK** from Natural Hazards

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