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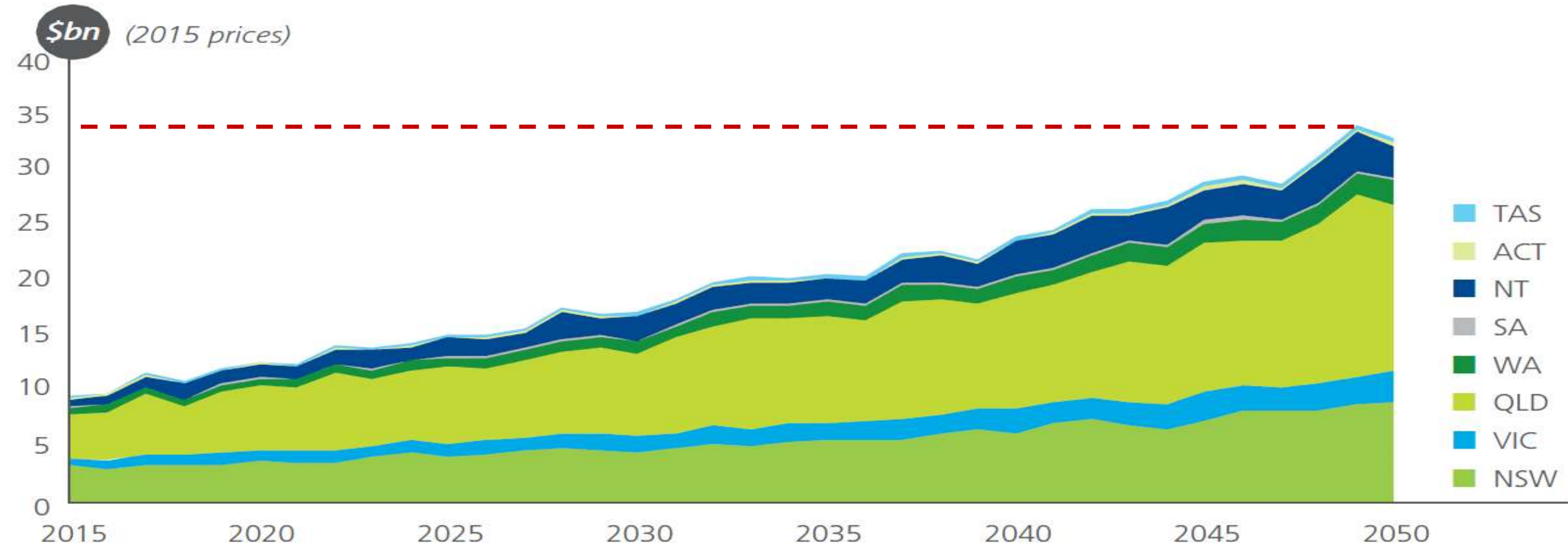
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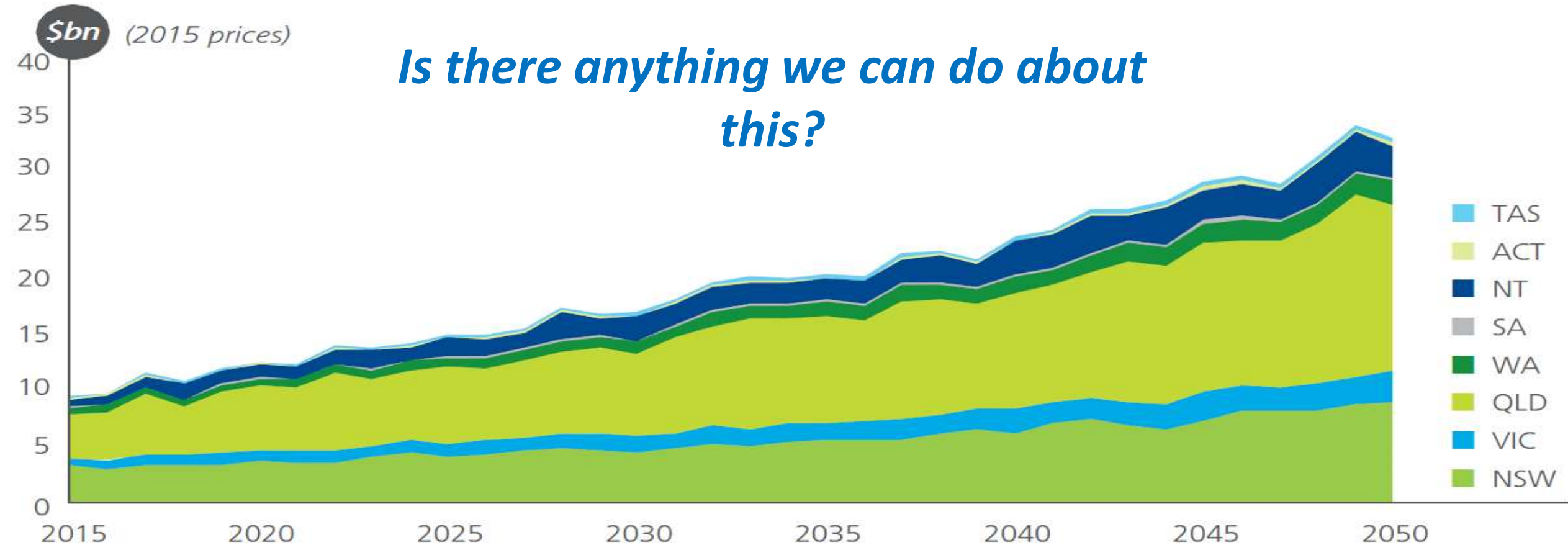
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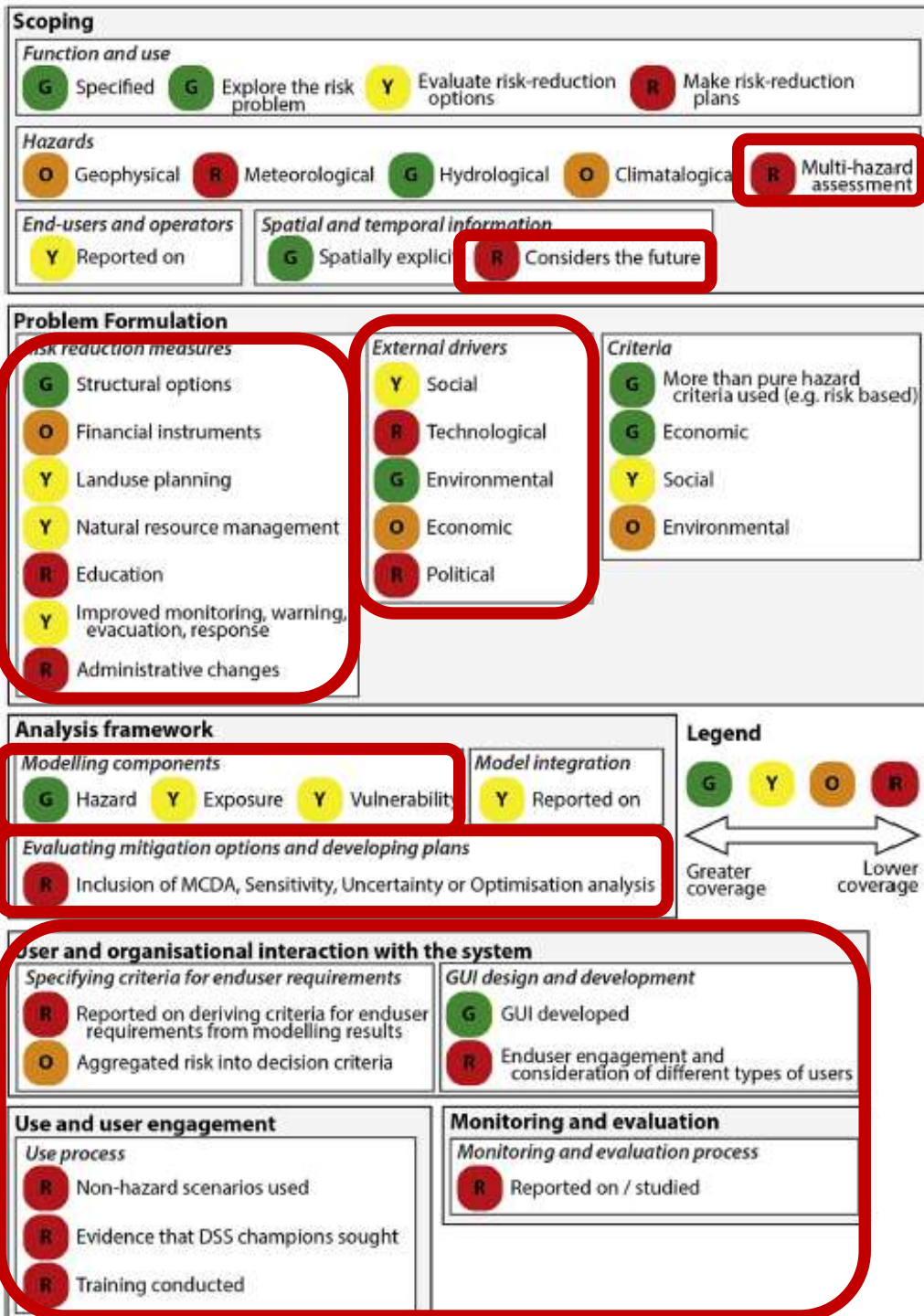
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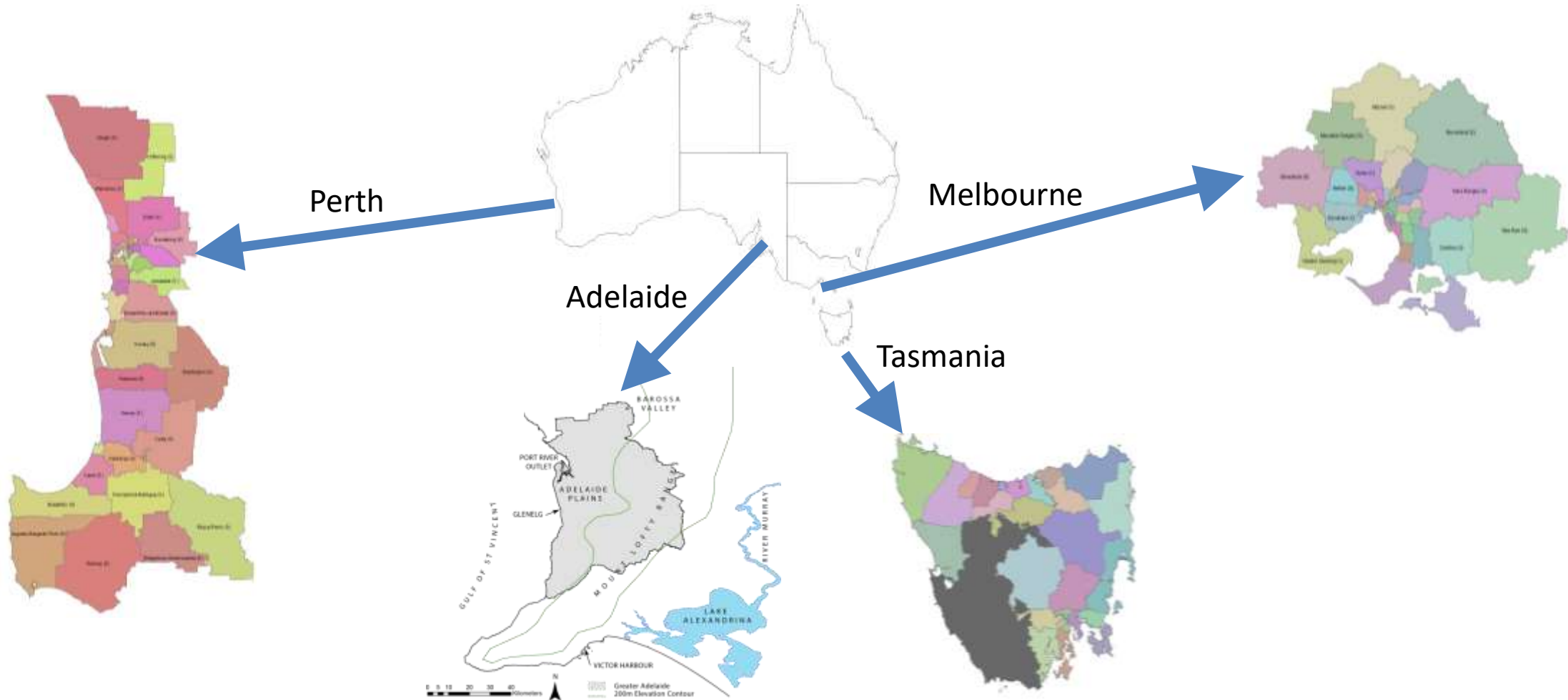
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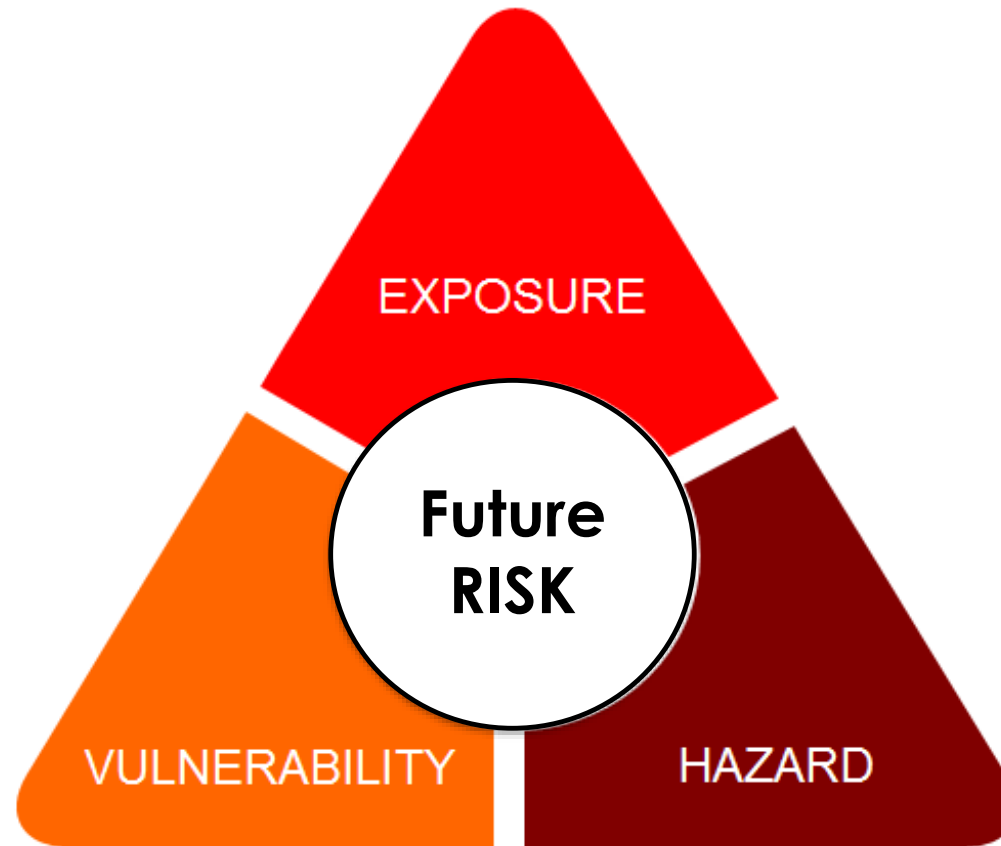
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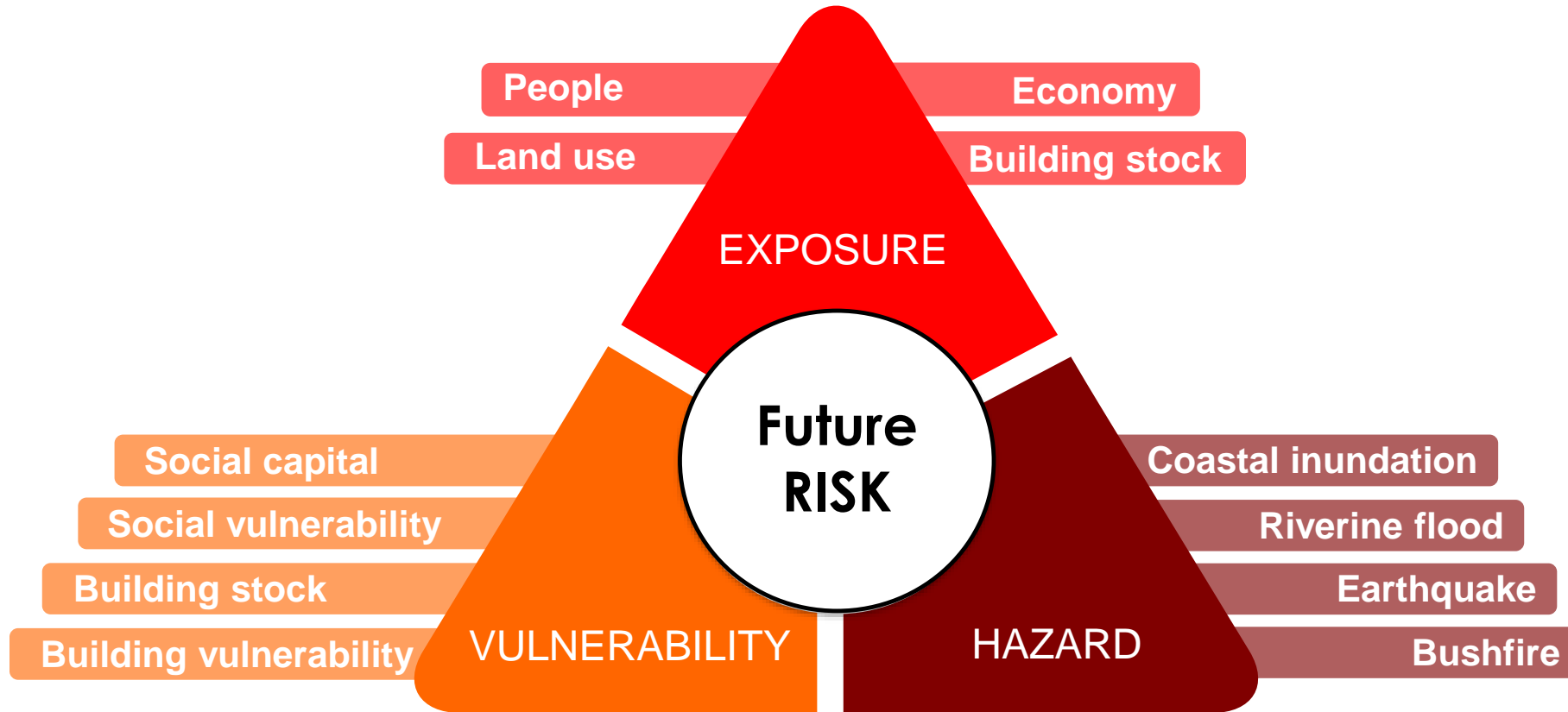


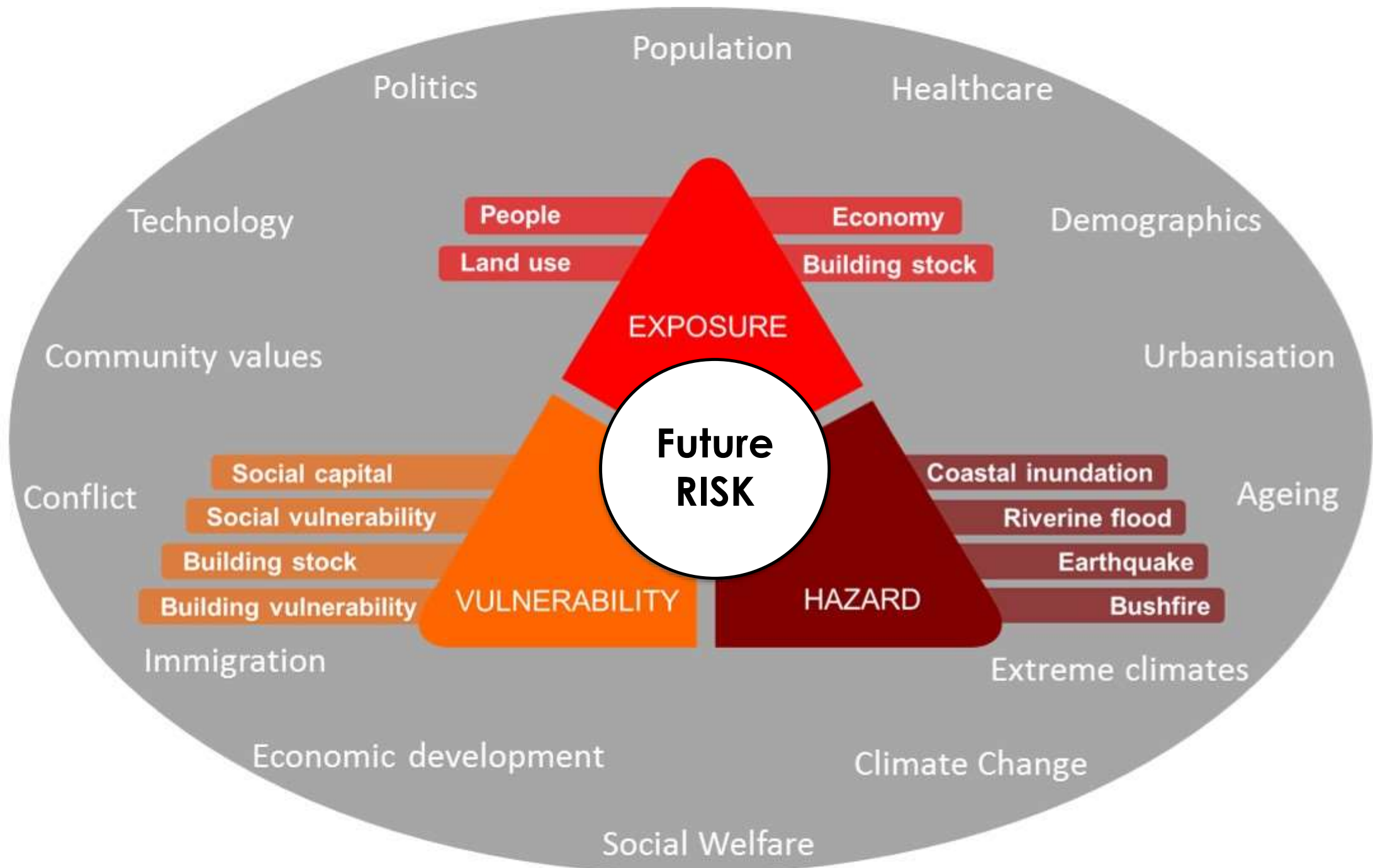
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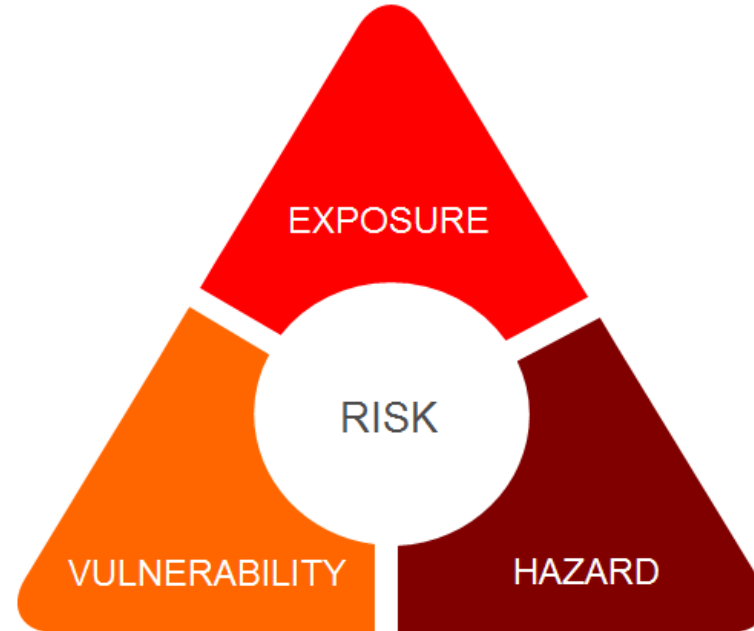
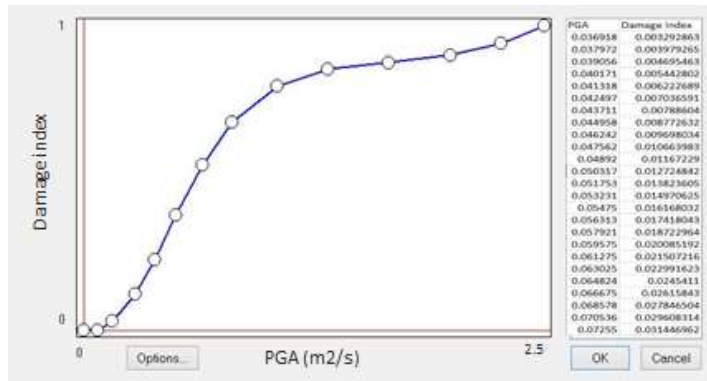
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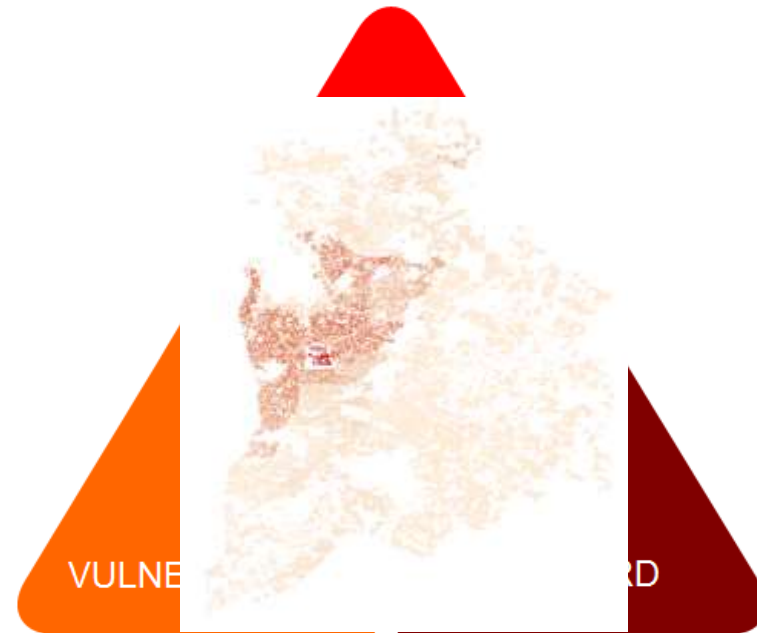
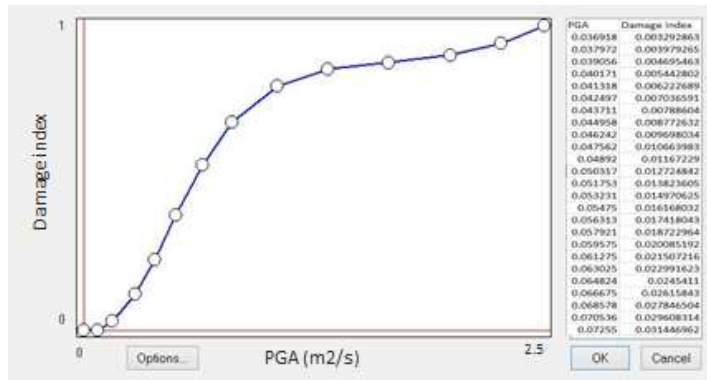




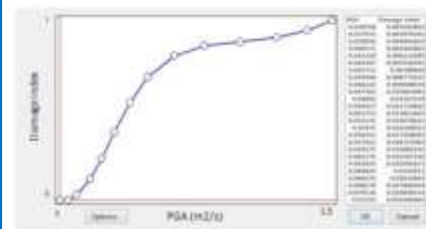




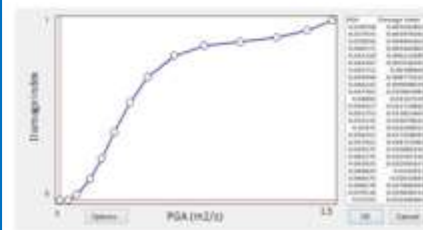




Integrated Model



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Mitigation Options

- Land use planning
- Structural measures
- Building codes
- Community education



The making of a riskier
future: How our decisions
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Tomorrow's risk is being built today. We must therefore move away from risk assessments that show risk at a single point in the present and move instead towards risk assessments that can guide decision makers towards a resilient future.



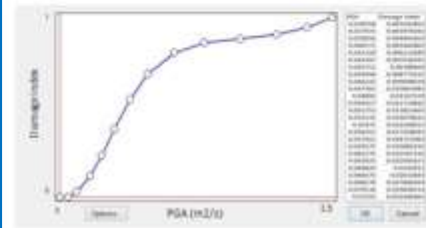
Global Facility for Disaster
Reduction and Recovery (2016)

Long-Term Drivers

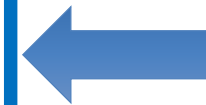


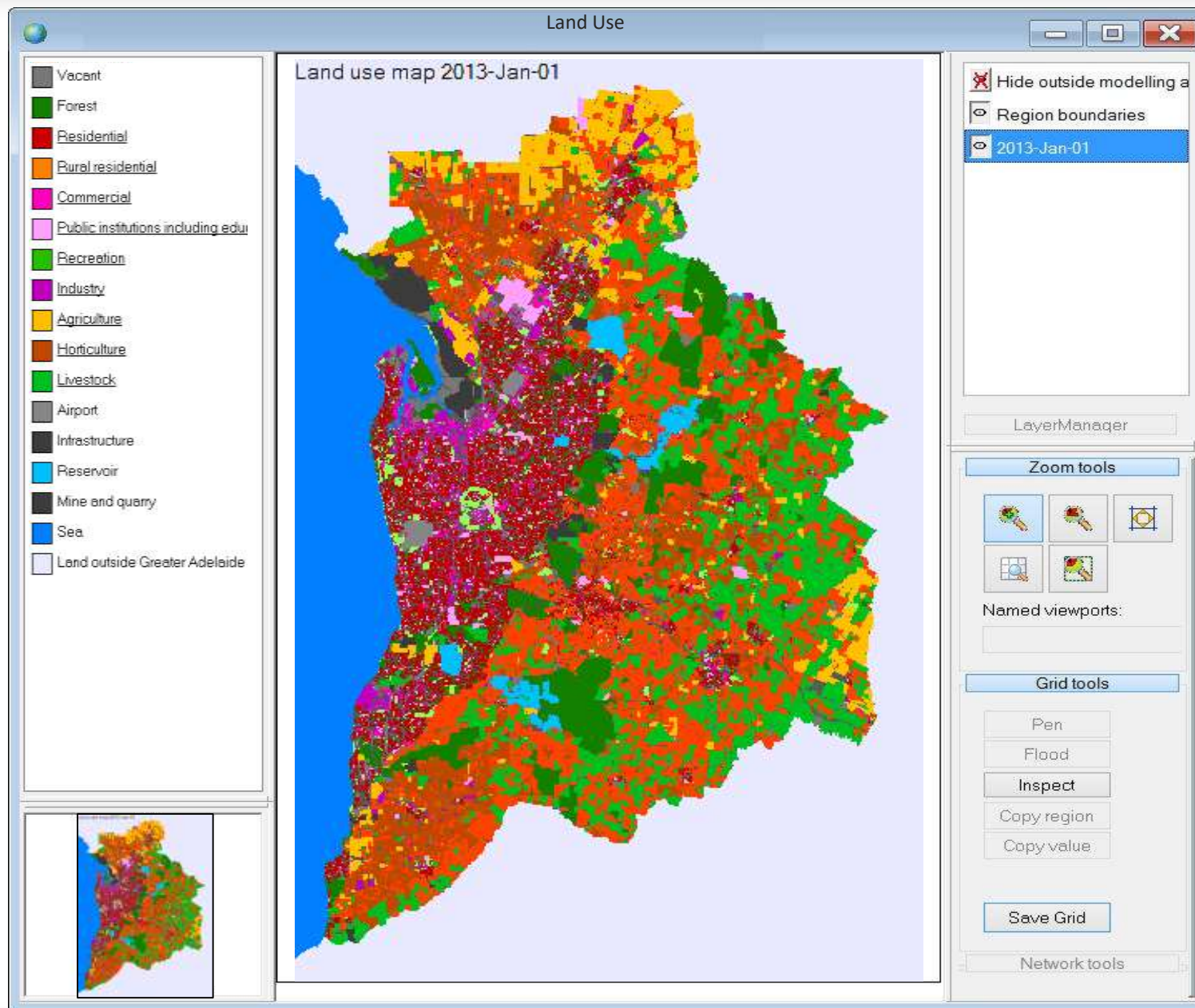
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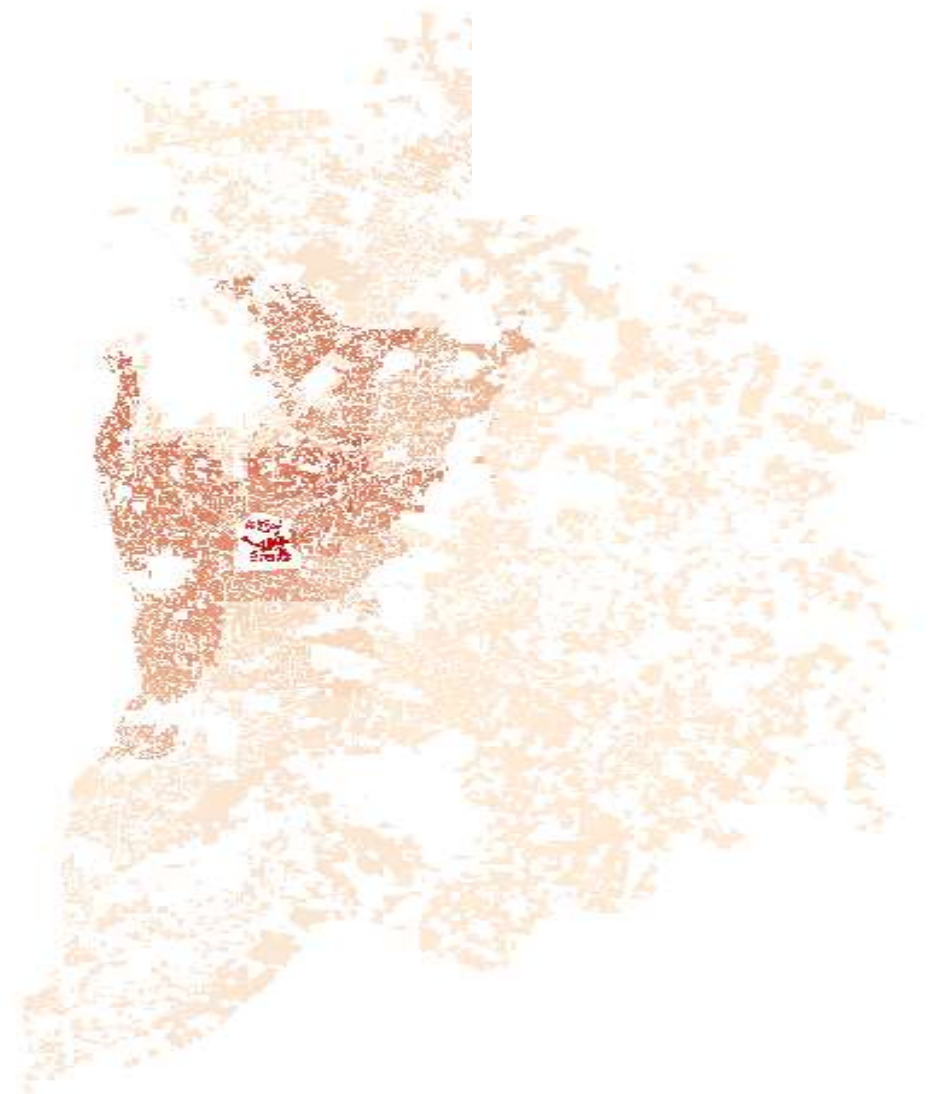
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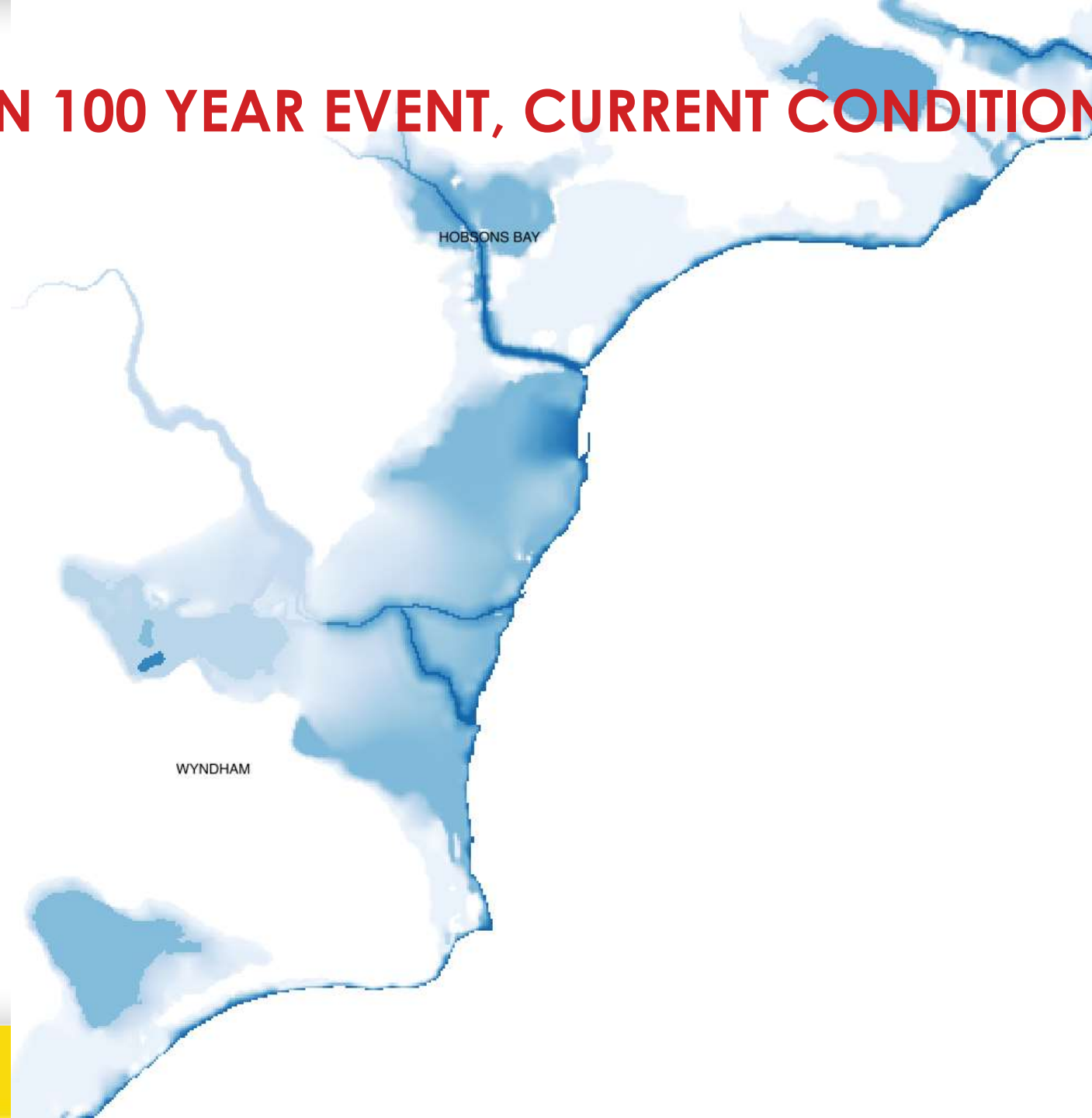




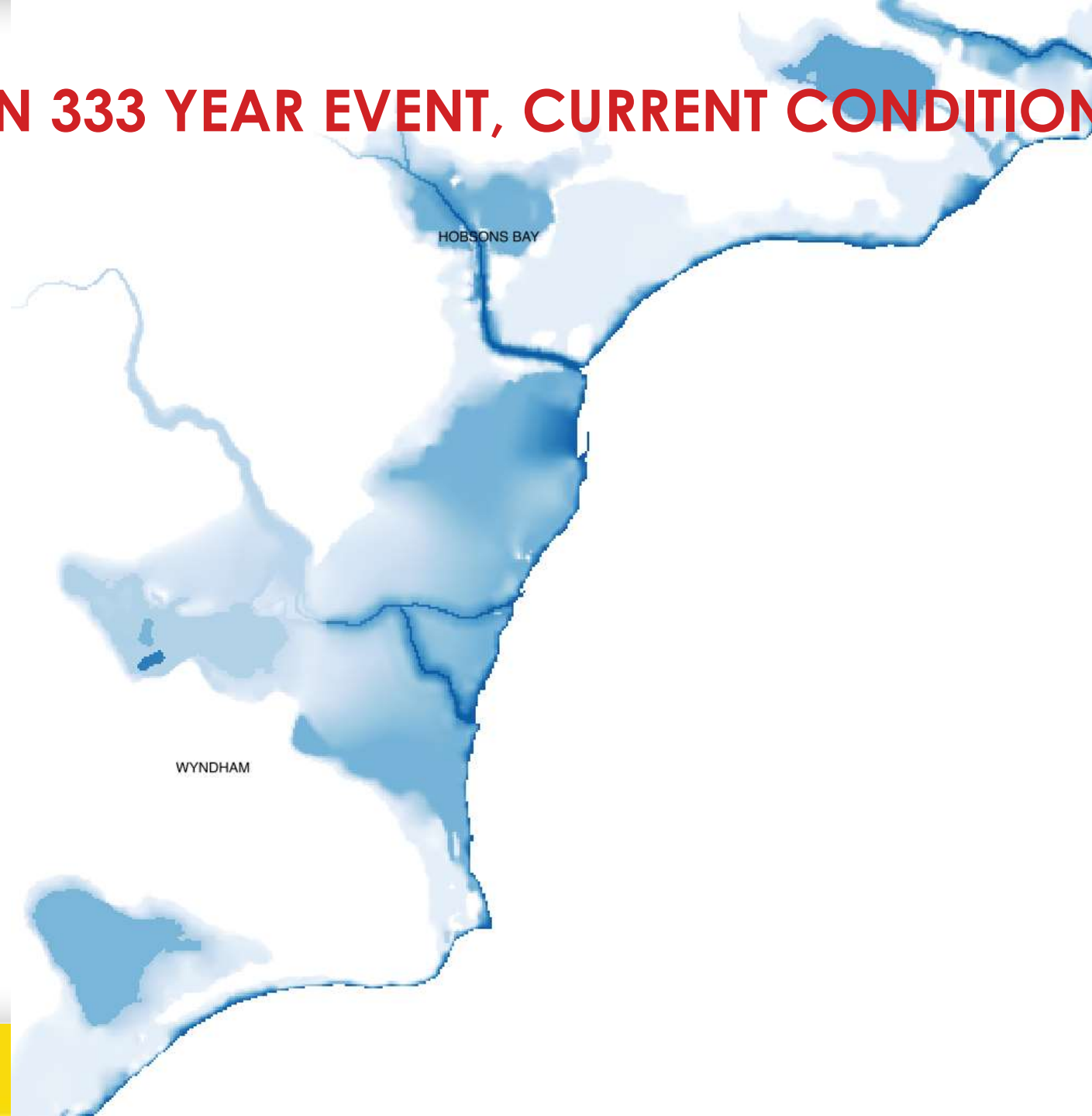


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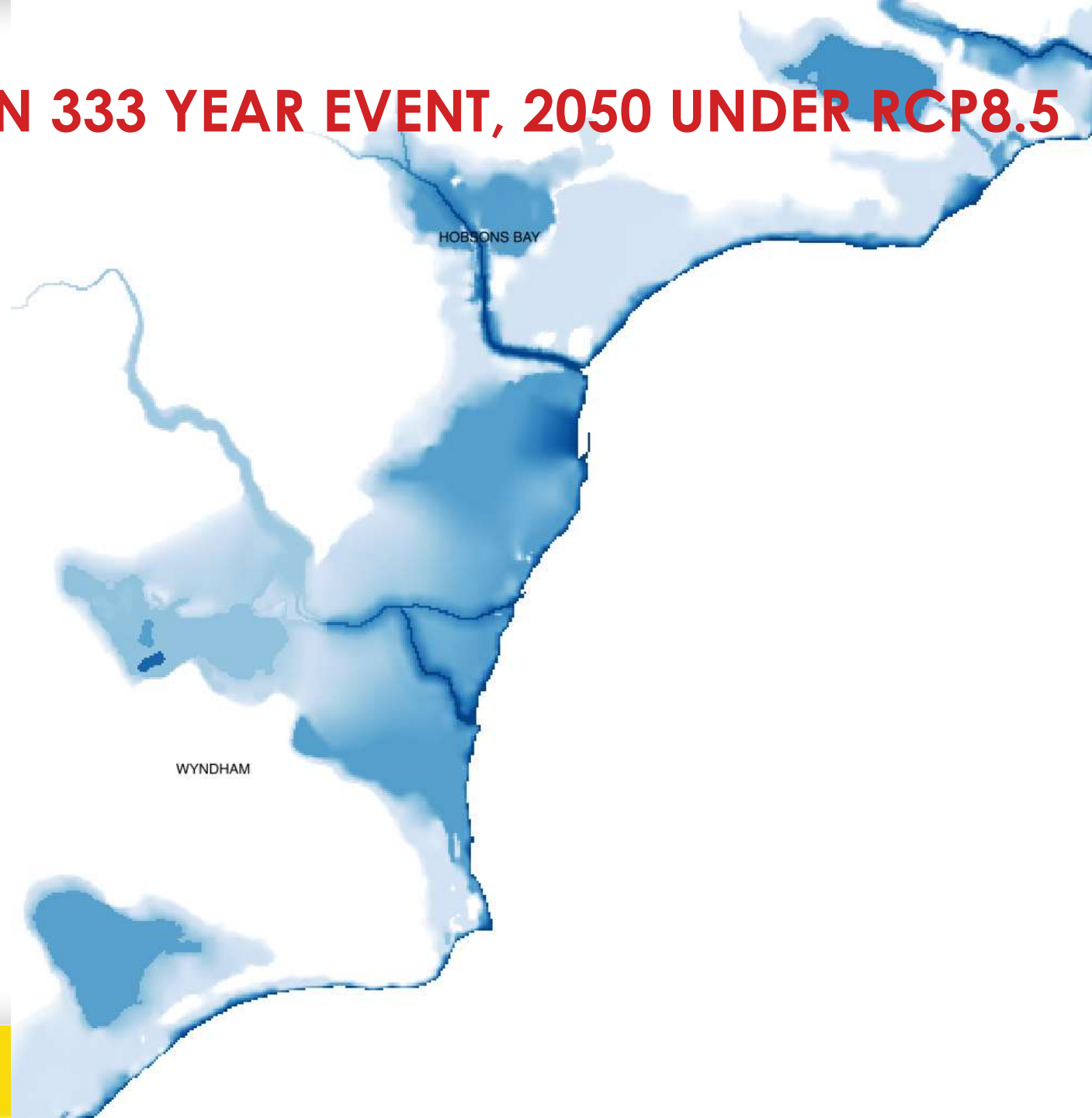
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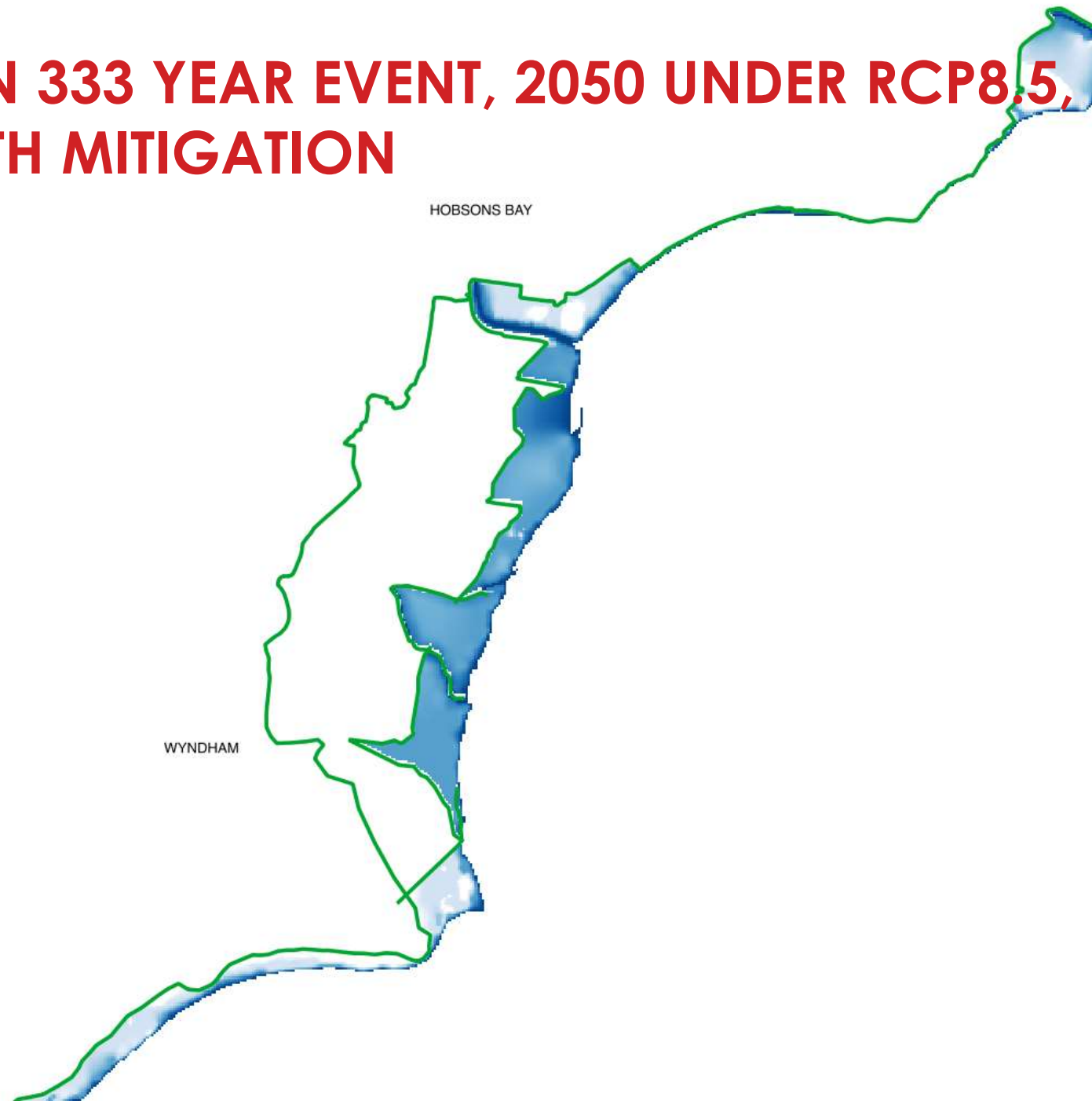
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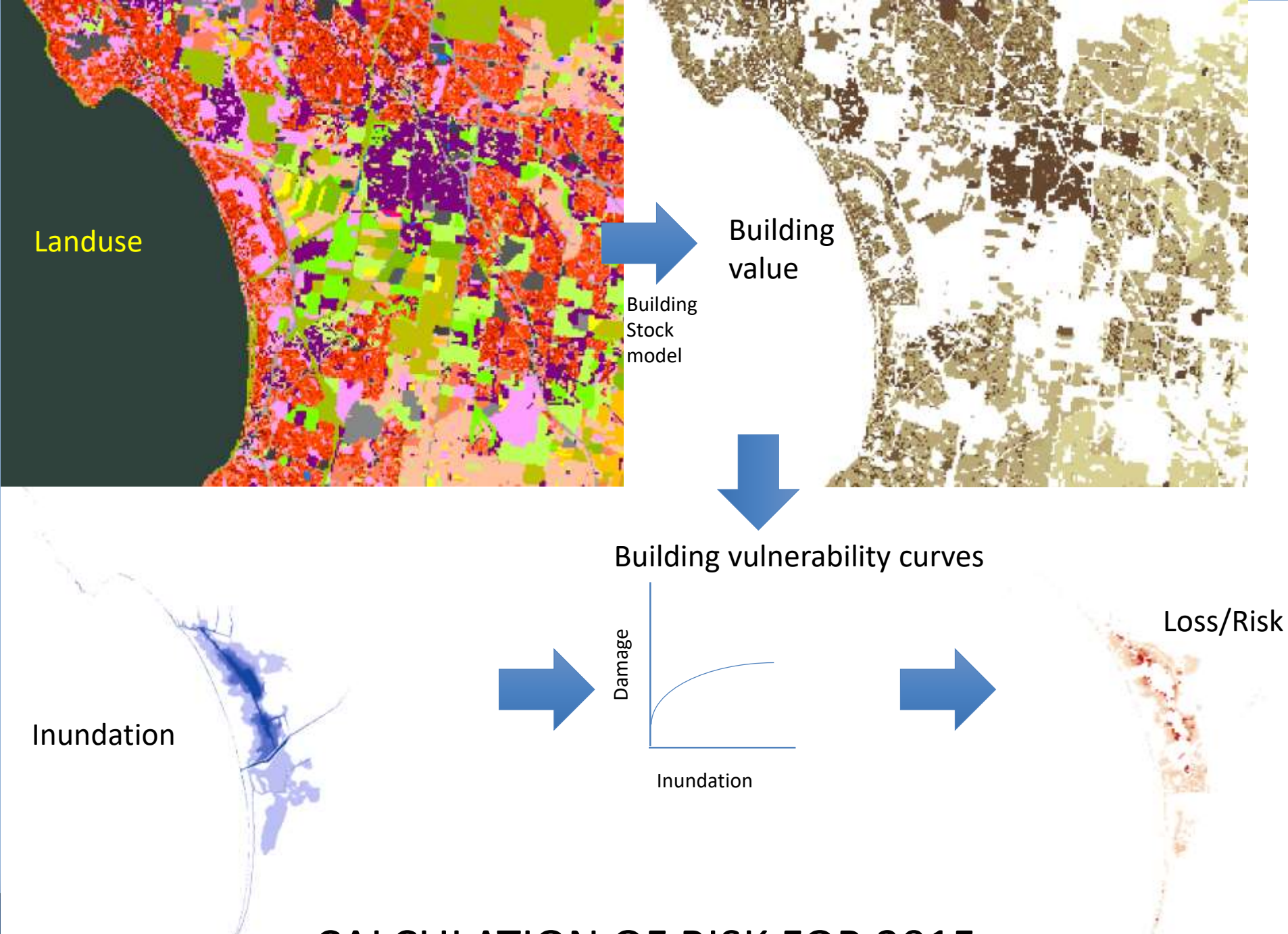


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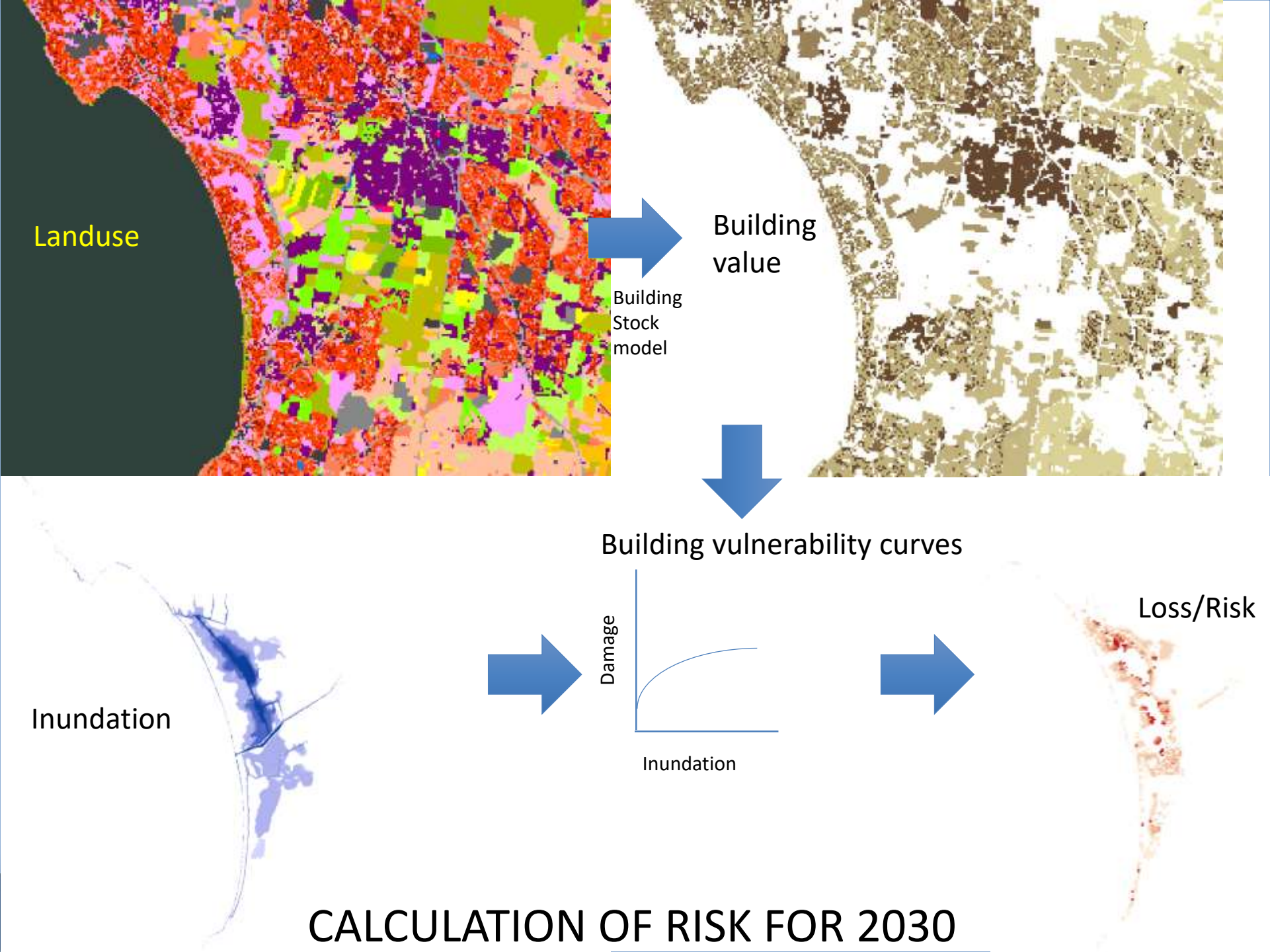


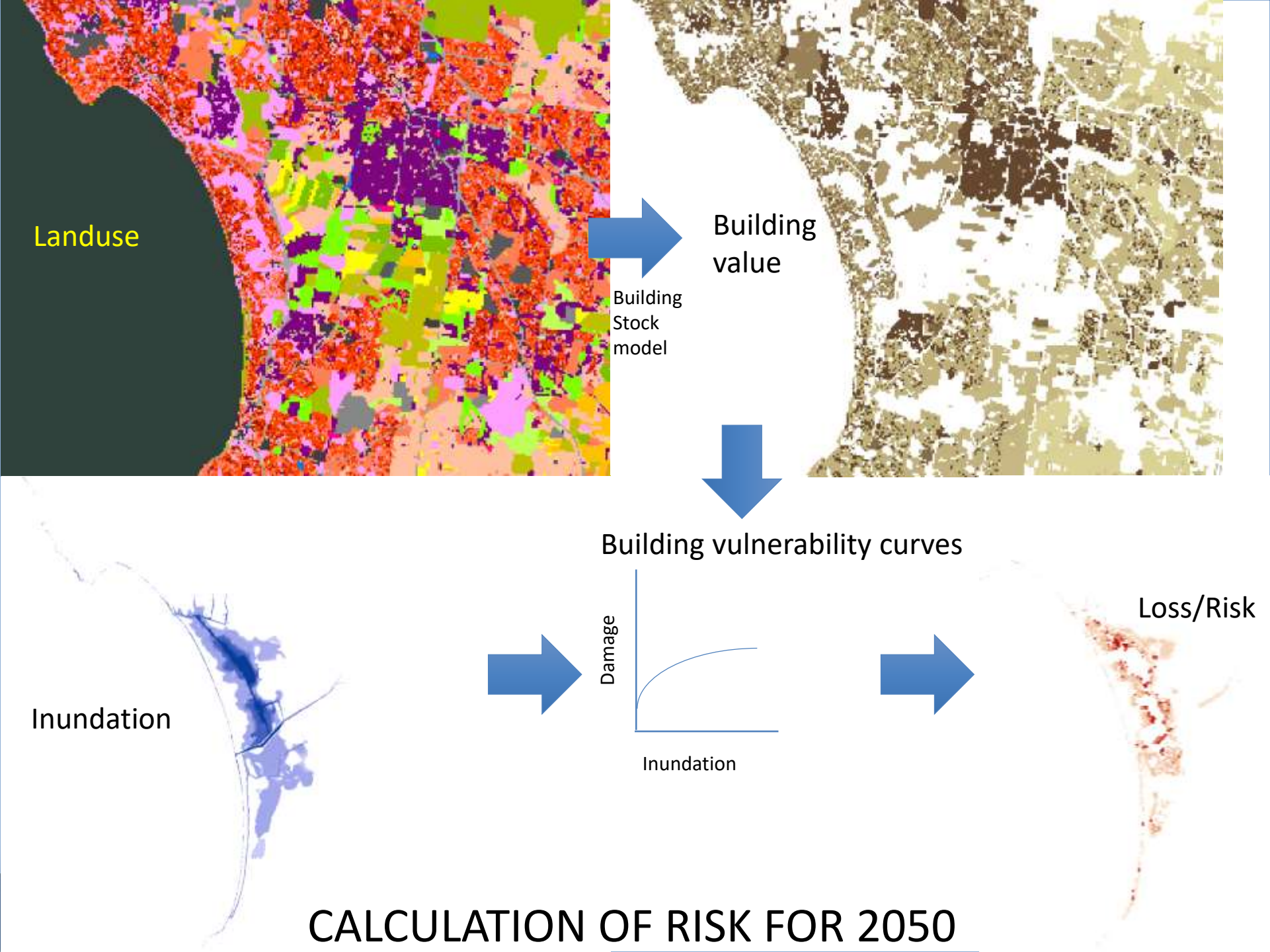
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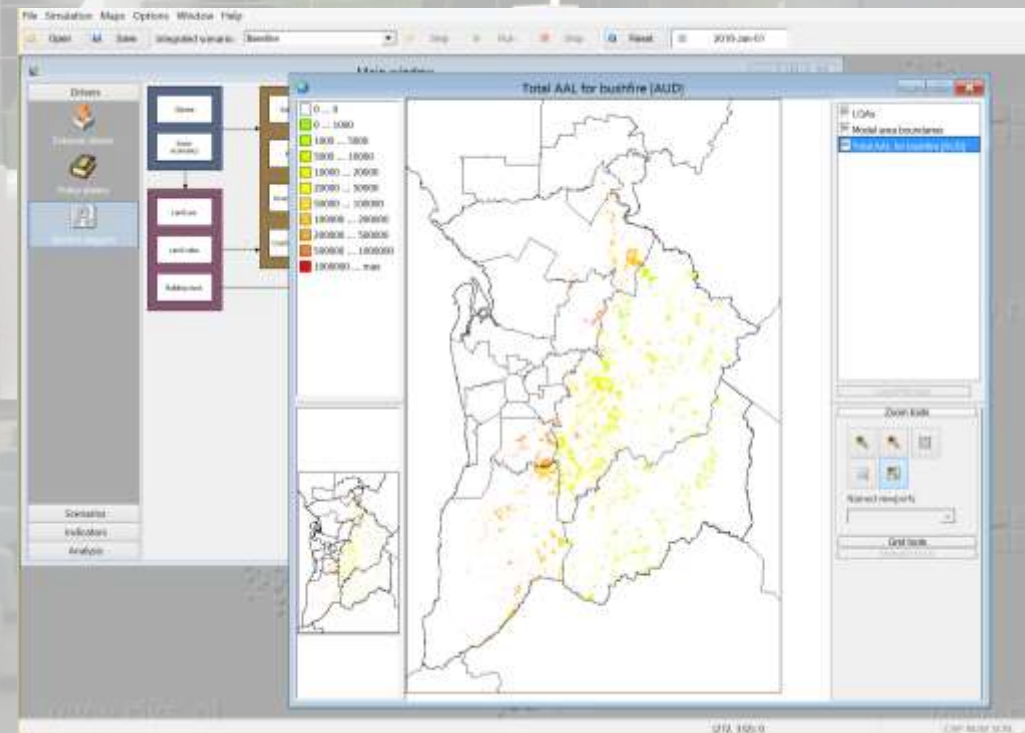


CALCULATION OF RISK FOR 2050

Framework & DSS for understanding and reducing disaster risk

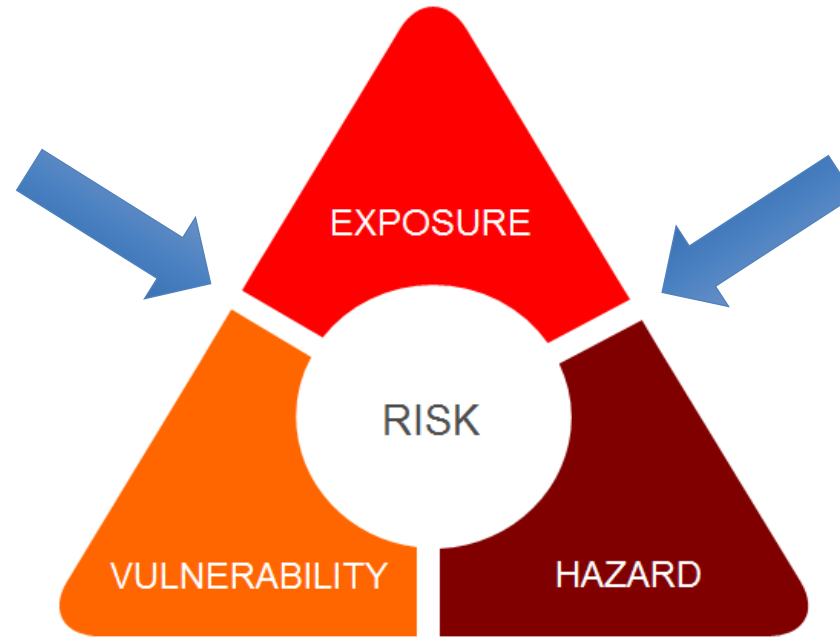
Considers:

- Long term dynamics & uncertainties
- Exposure
- Hazard intensity and likelihood
- Building vulnerability
- Multi-hazard
 - Earthquake
 - Coastal inundation
 - Riverine flooding
 - Bushfire
- Risk reduction options
 - Land Use planning
 - Structural Measures
 - Land Management
 - Education & Awareness
 - Building Codes



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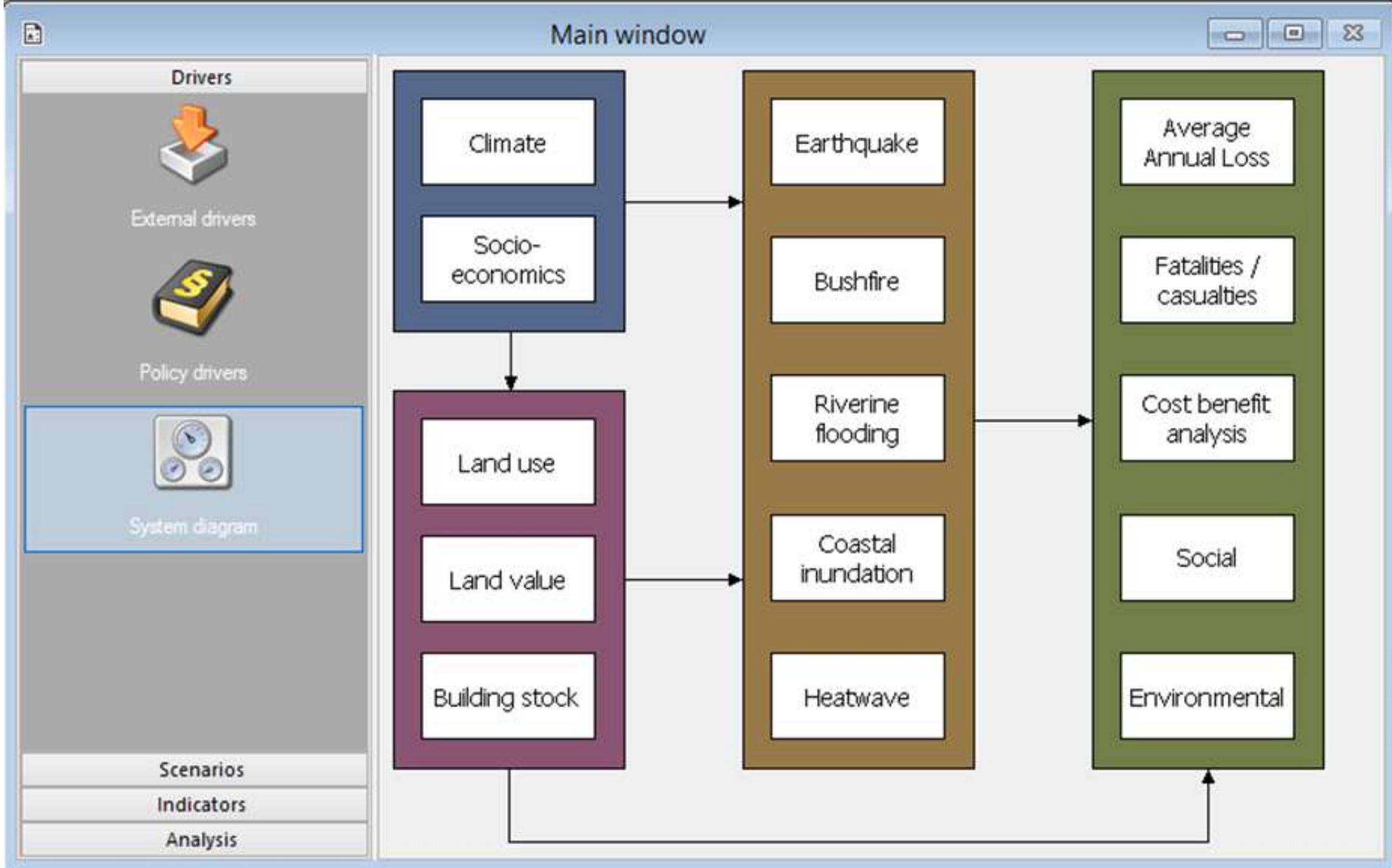


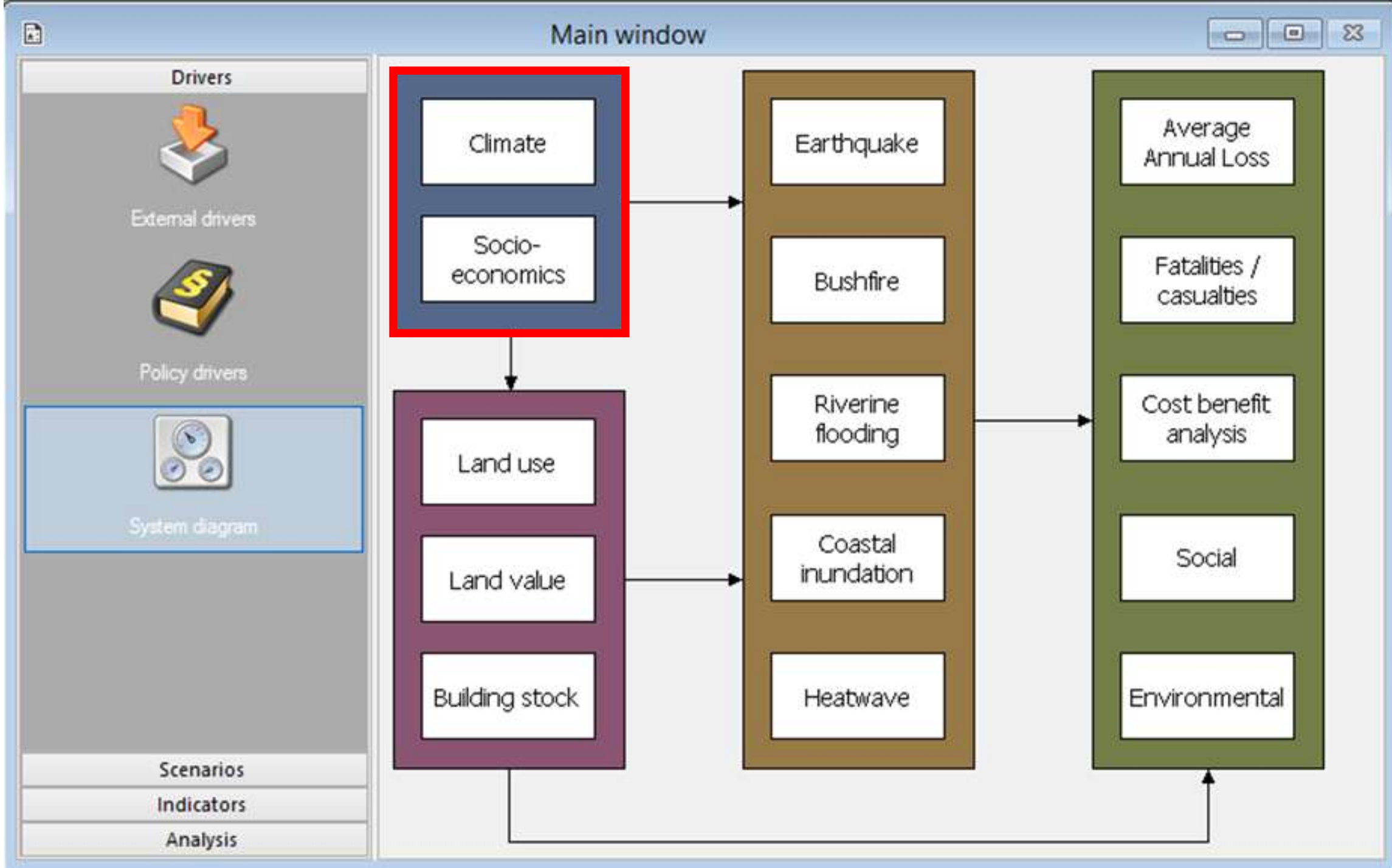
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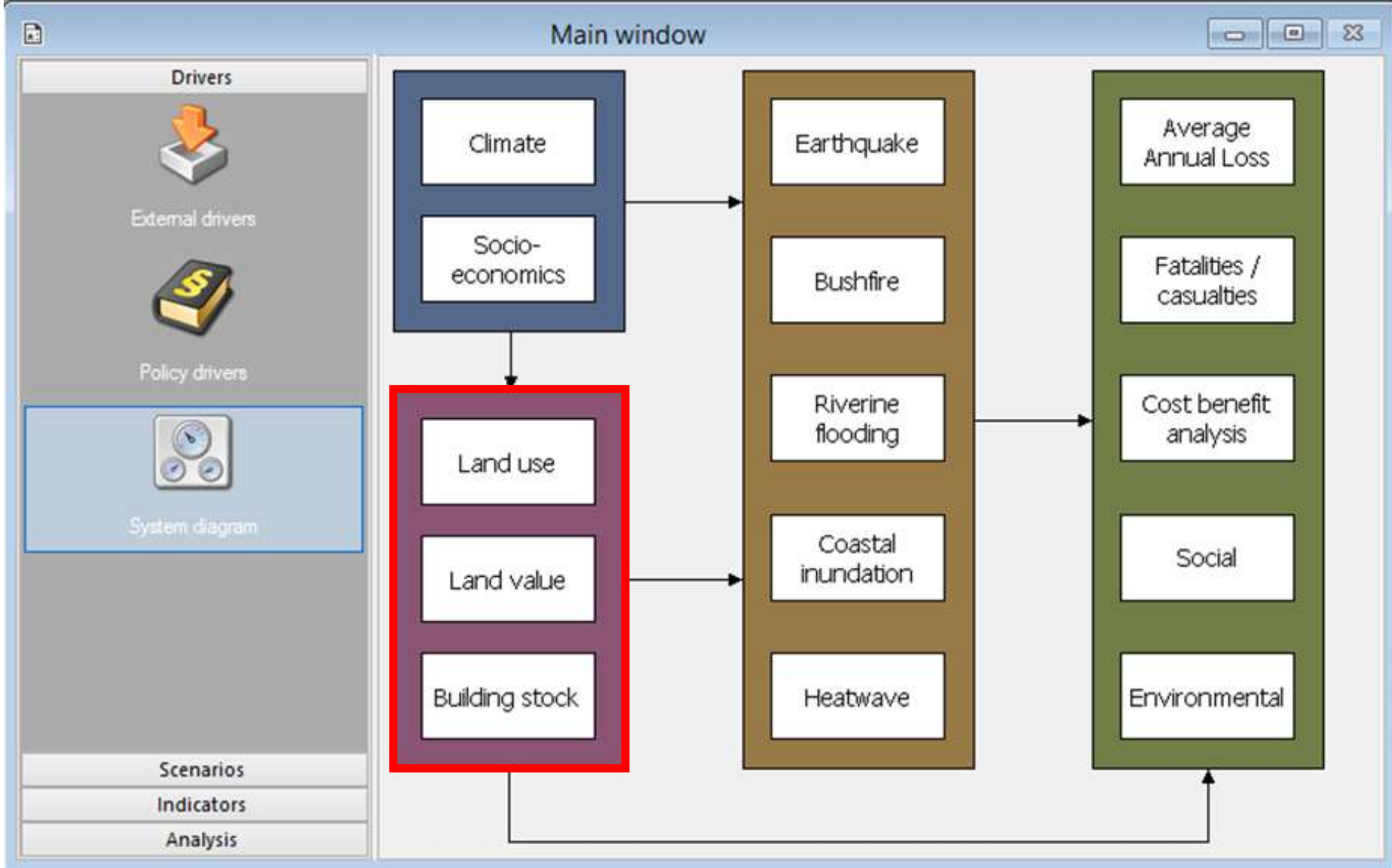
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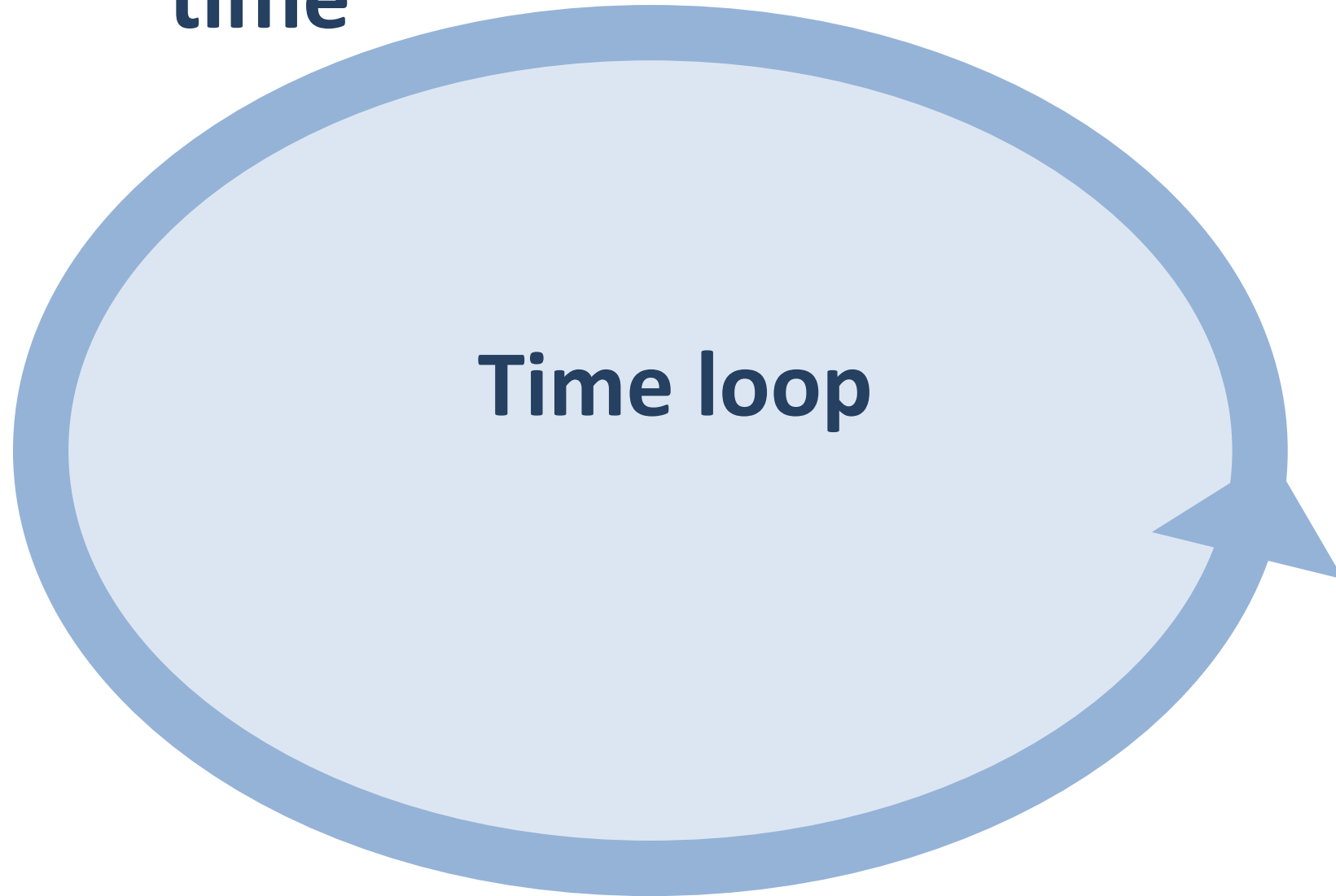
Evolution over
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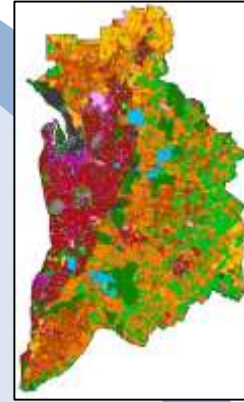
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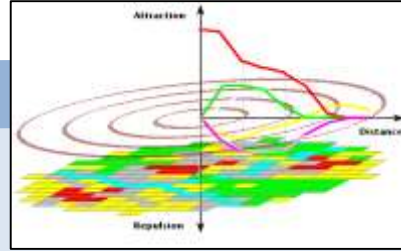
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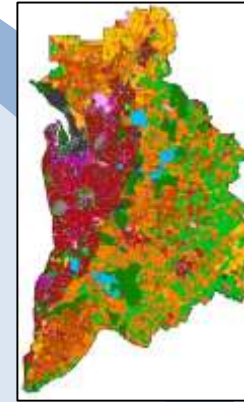
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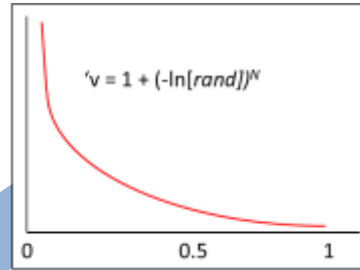
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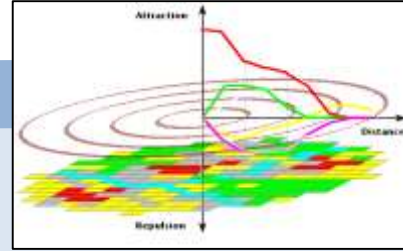
Stochastic Perturbation

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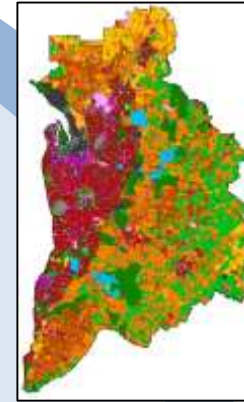
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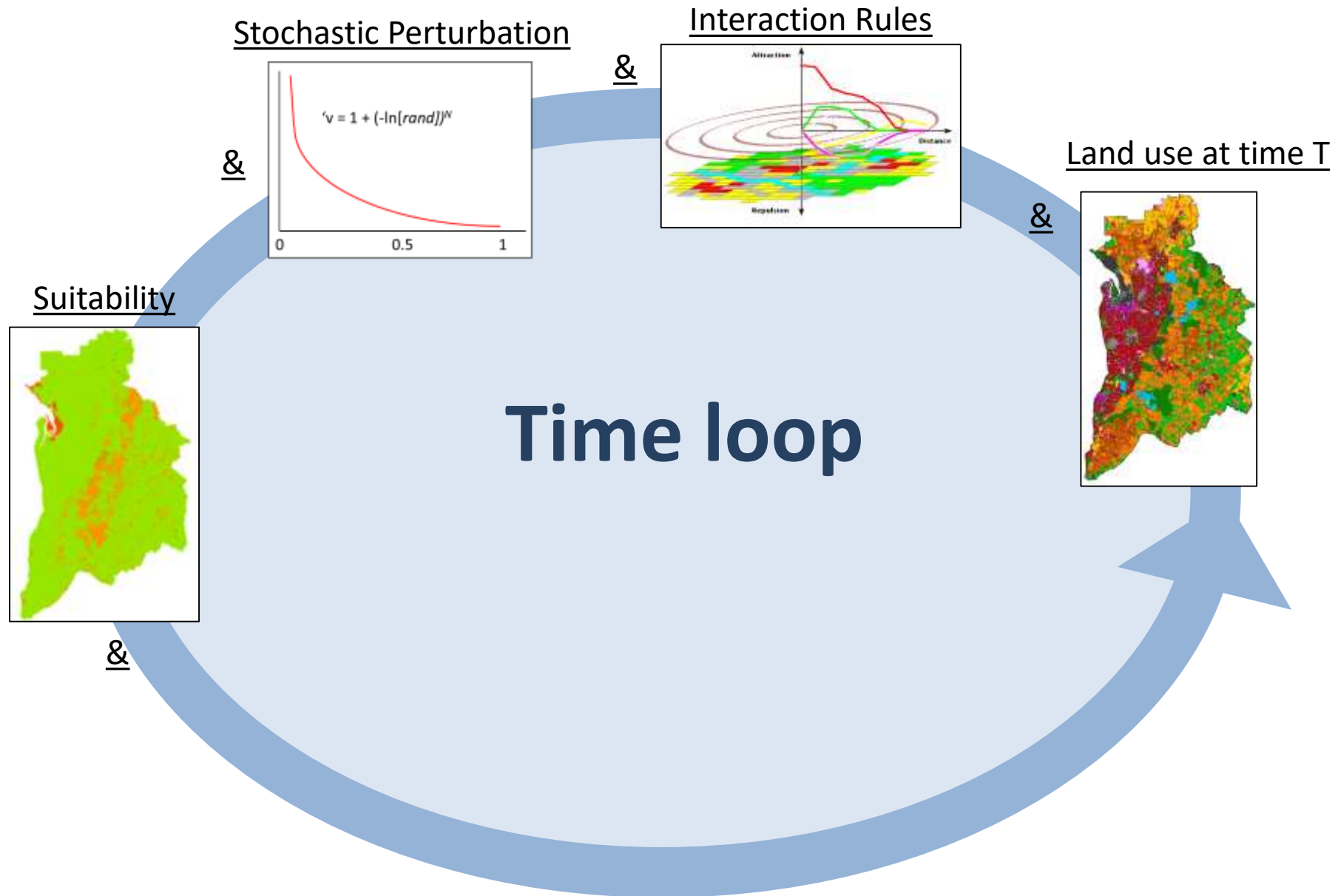


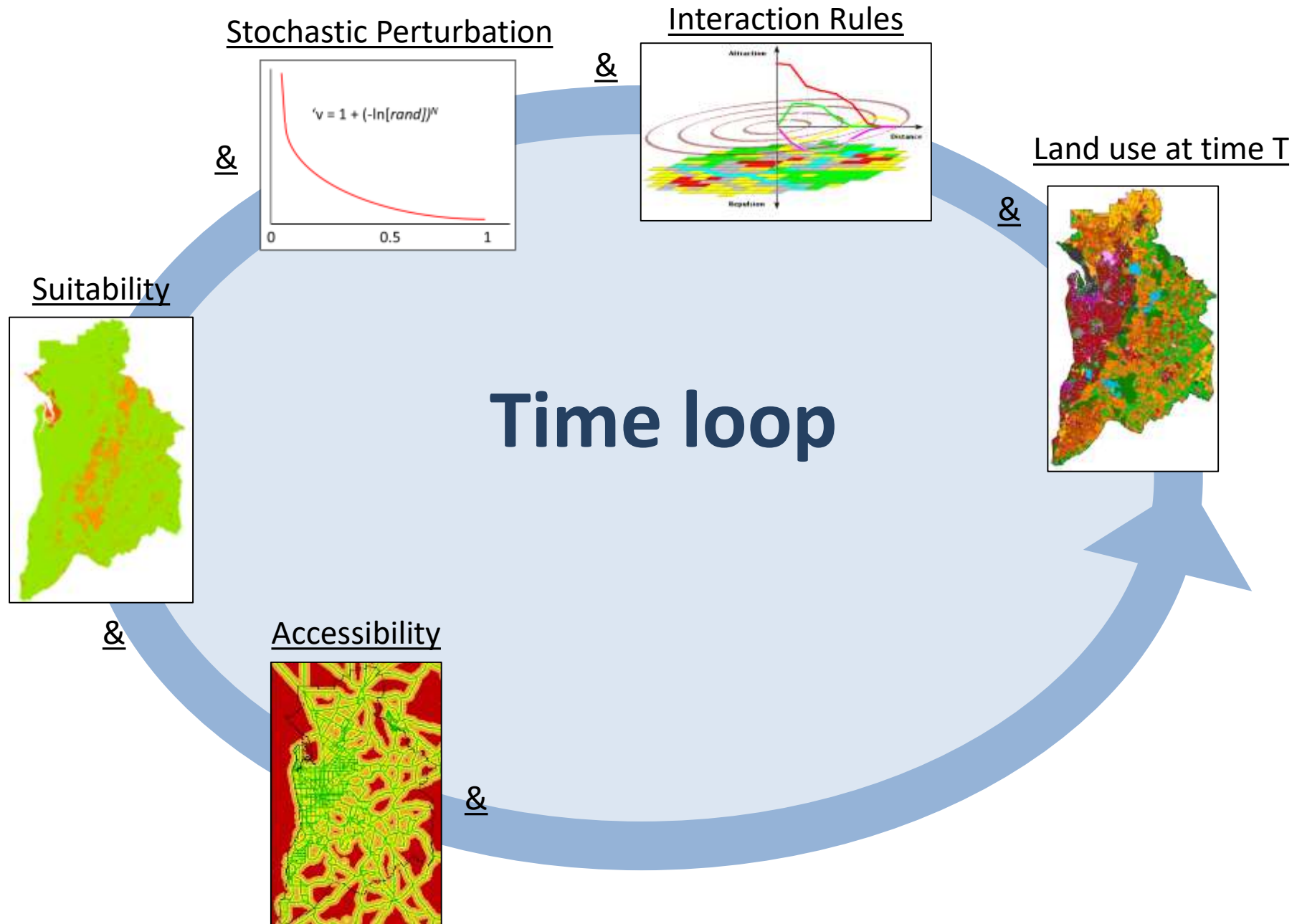
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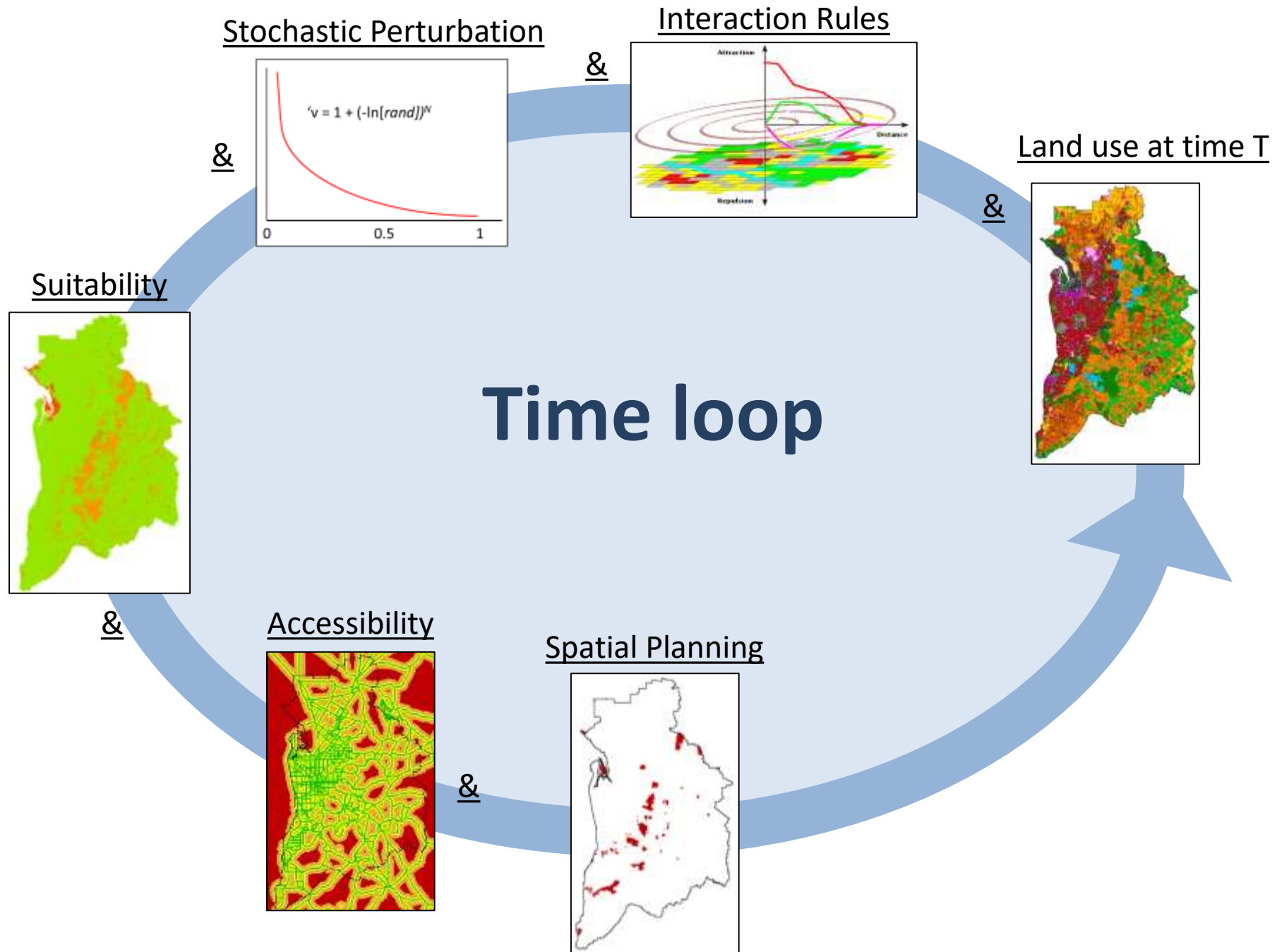
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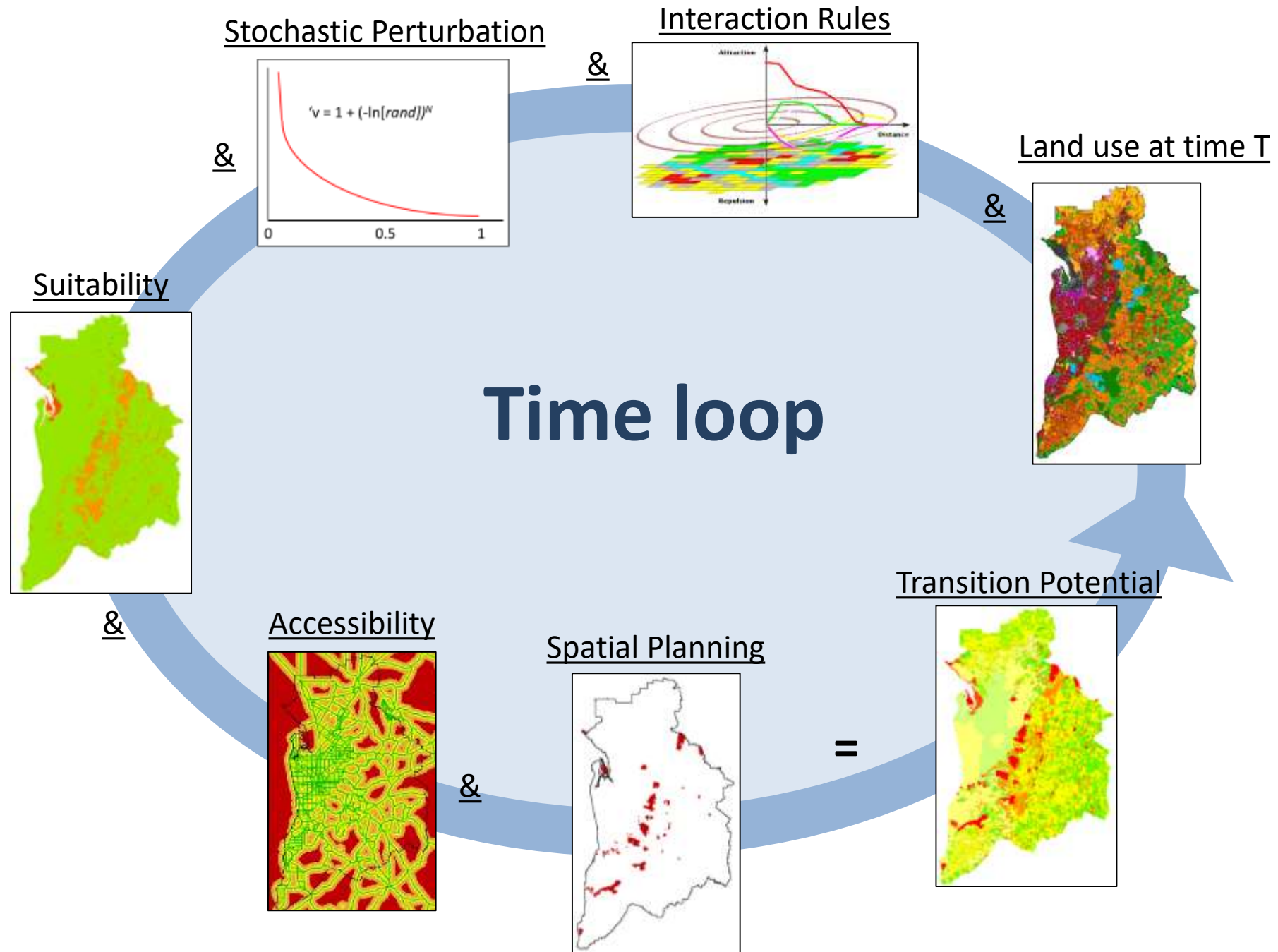


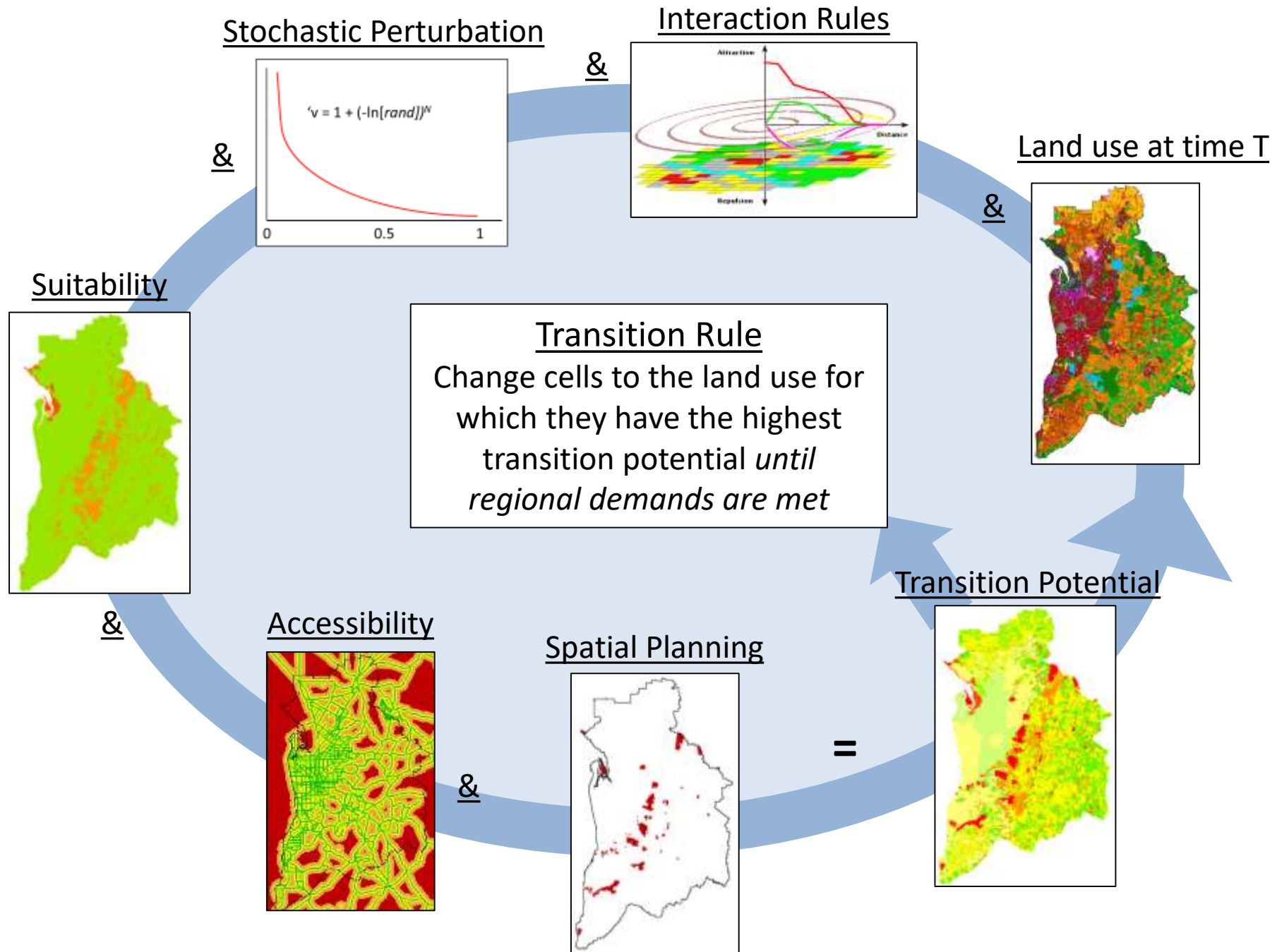
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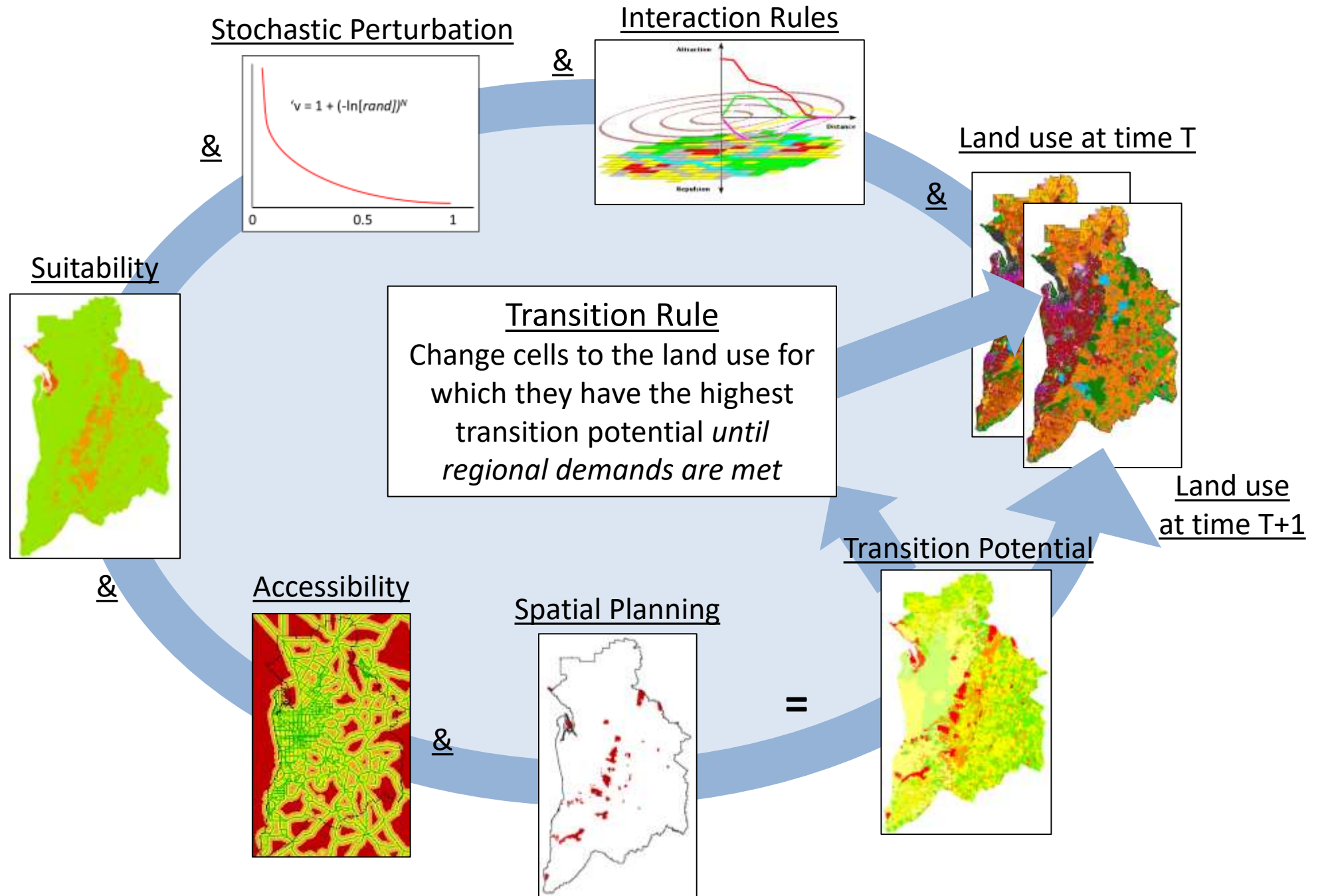




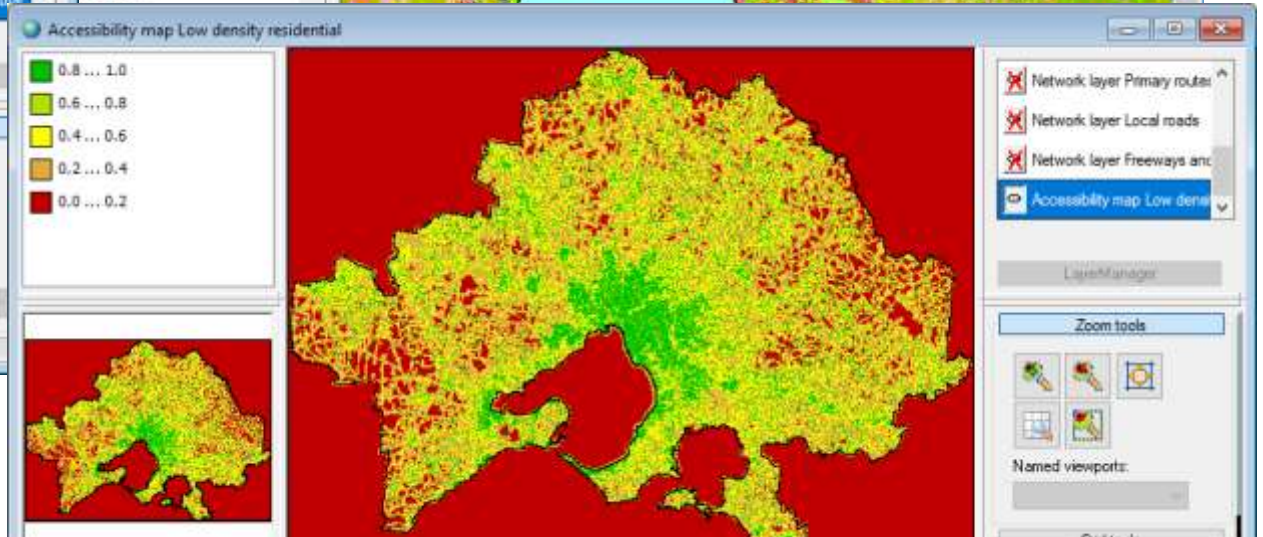
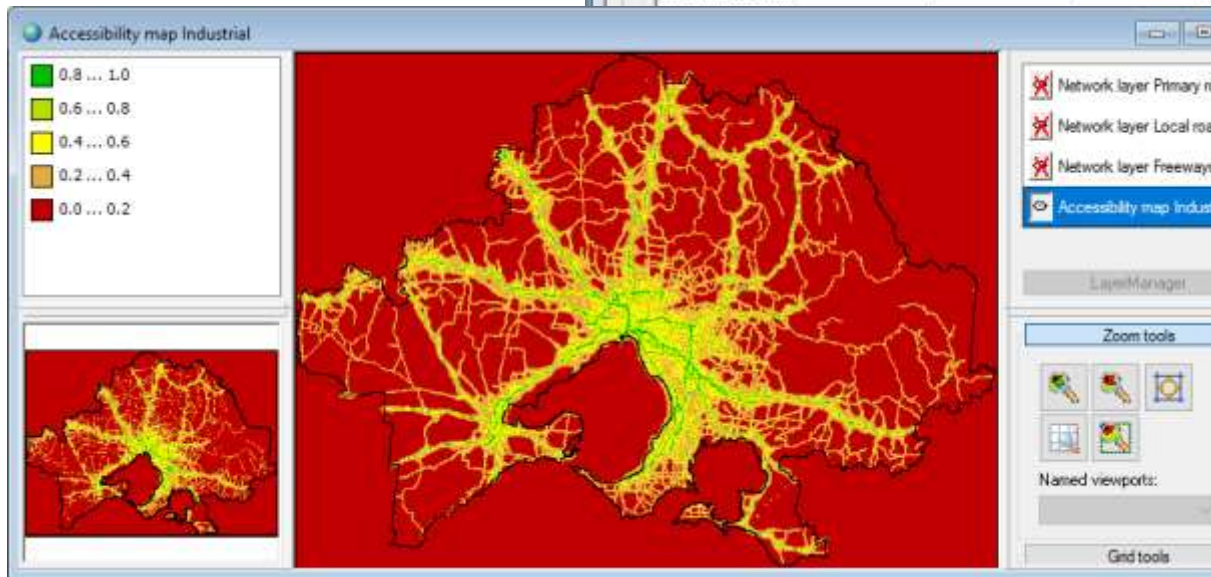
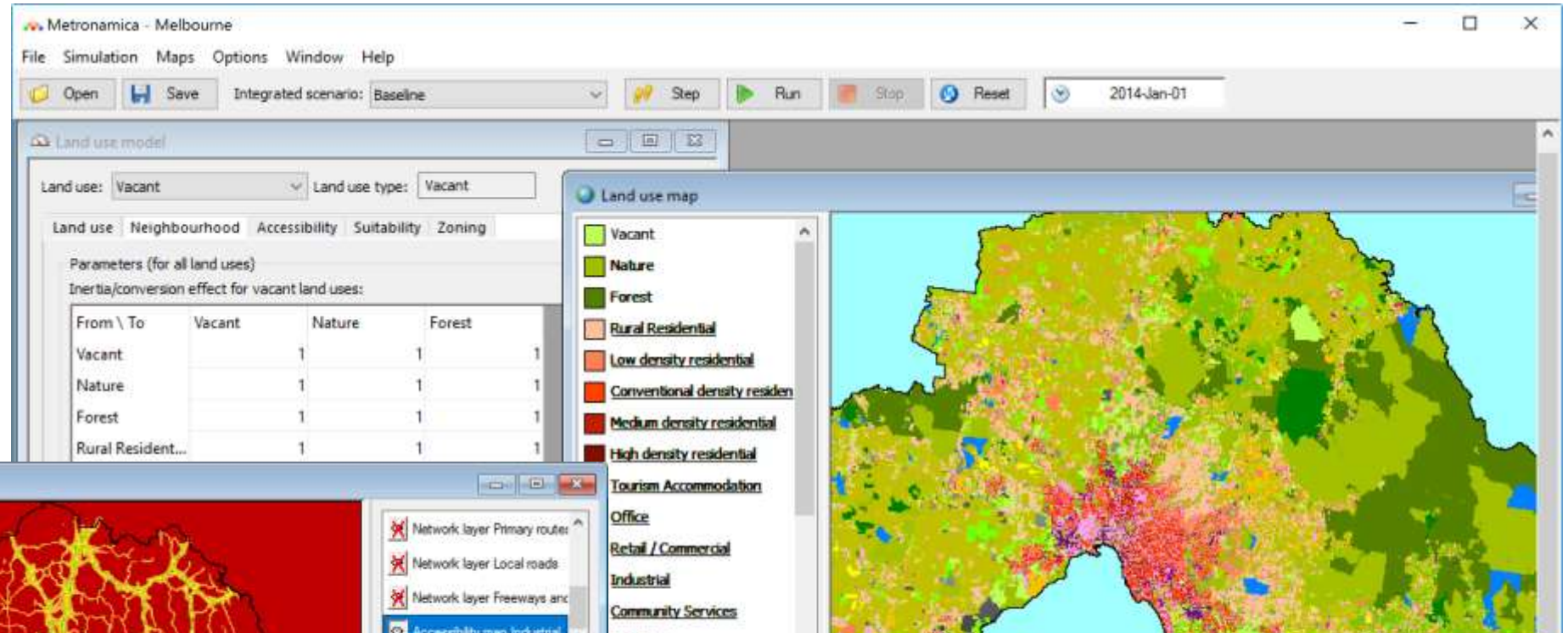




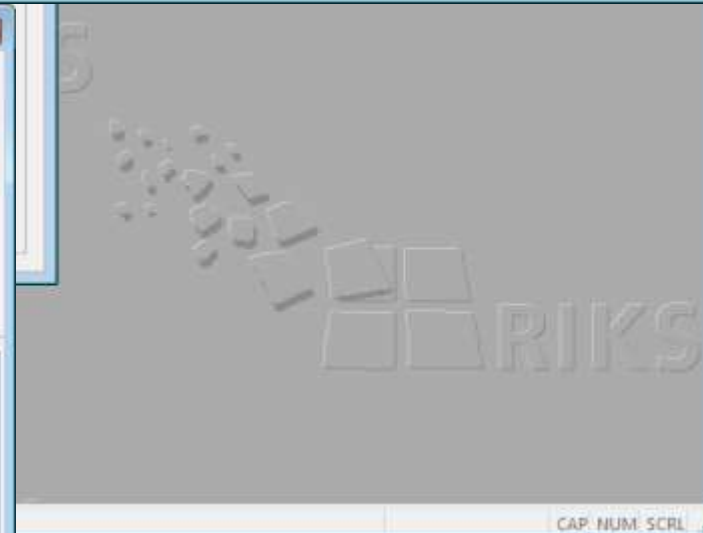
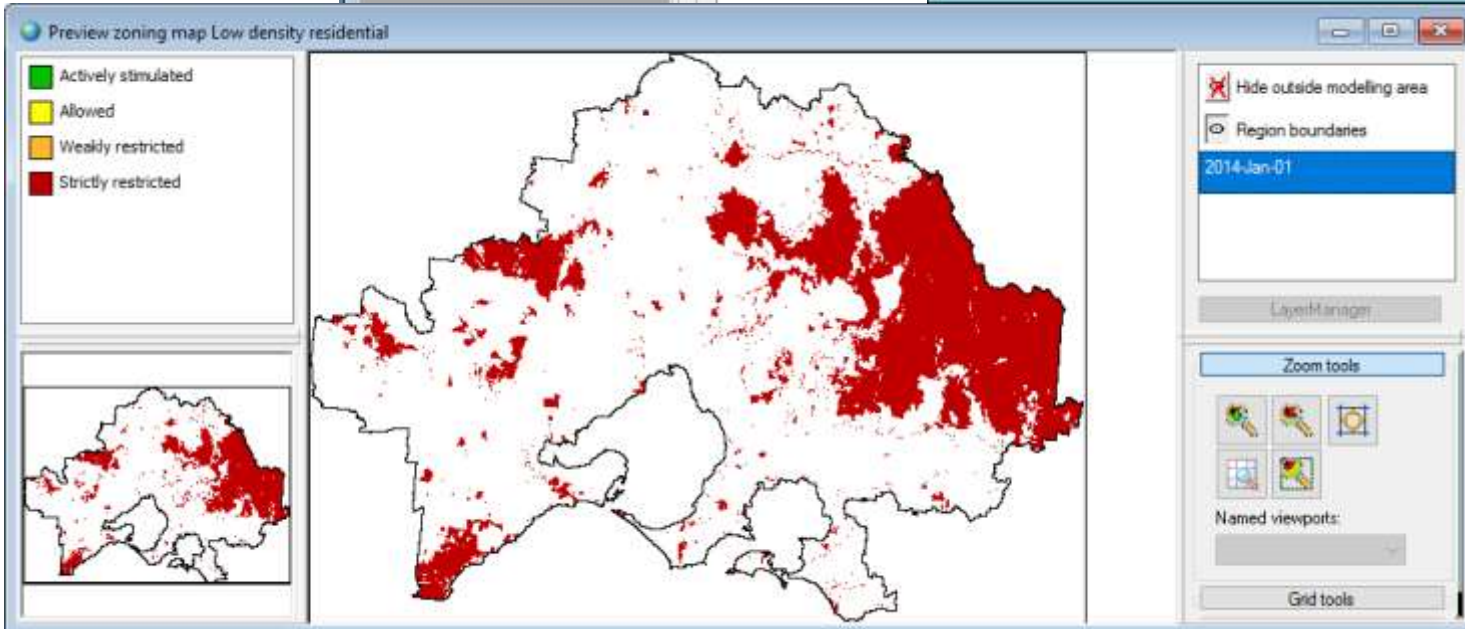
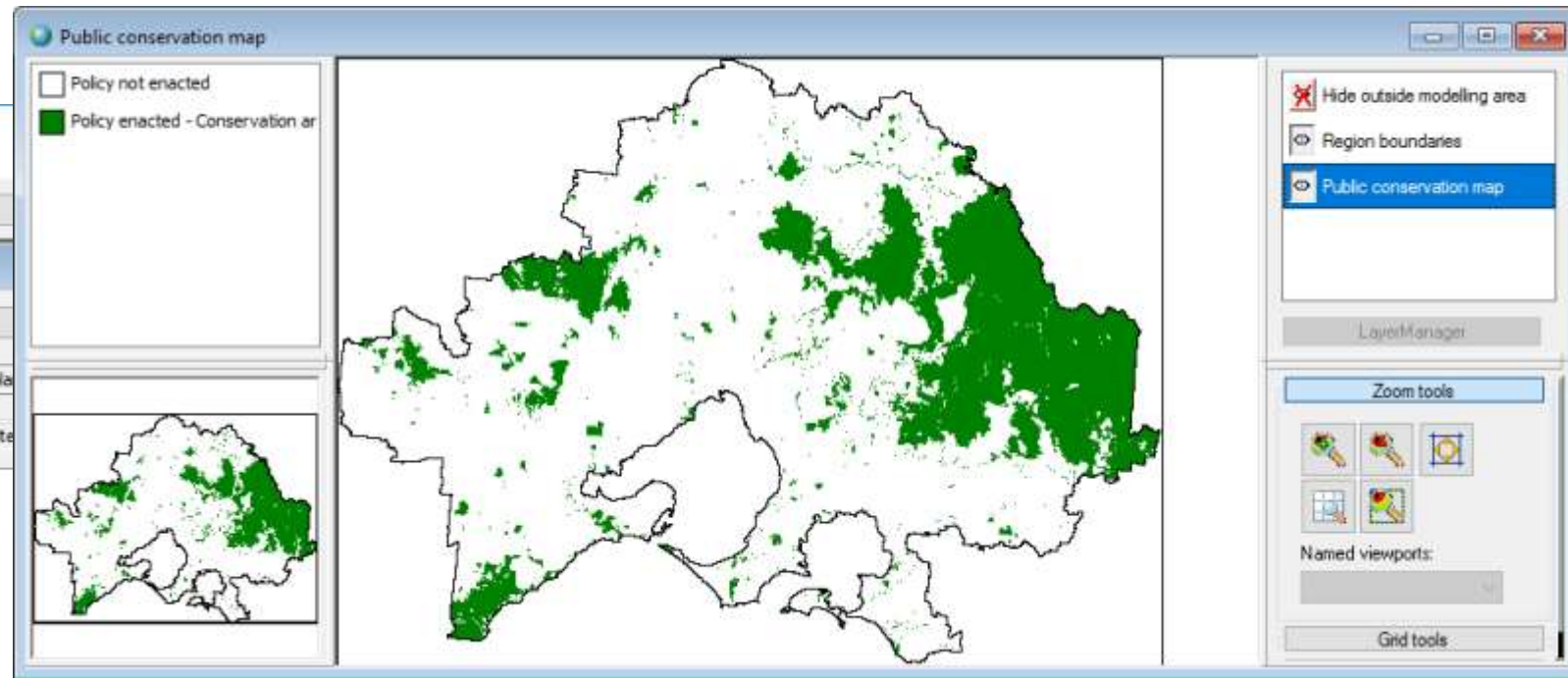
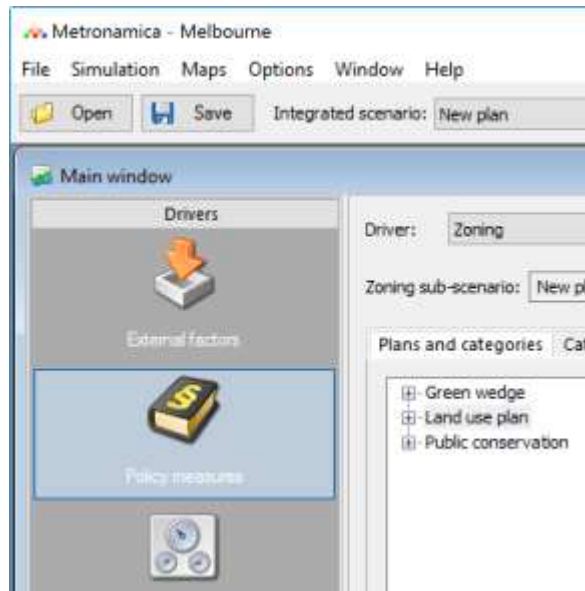


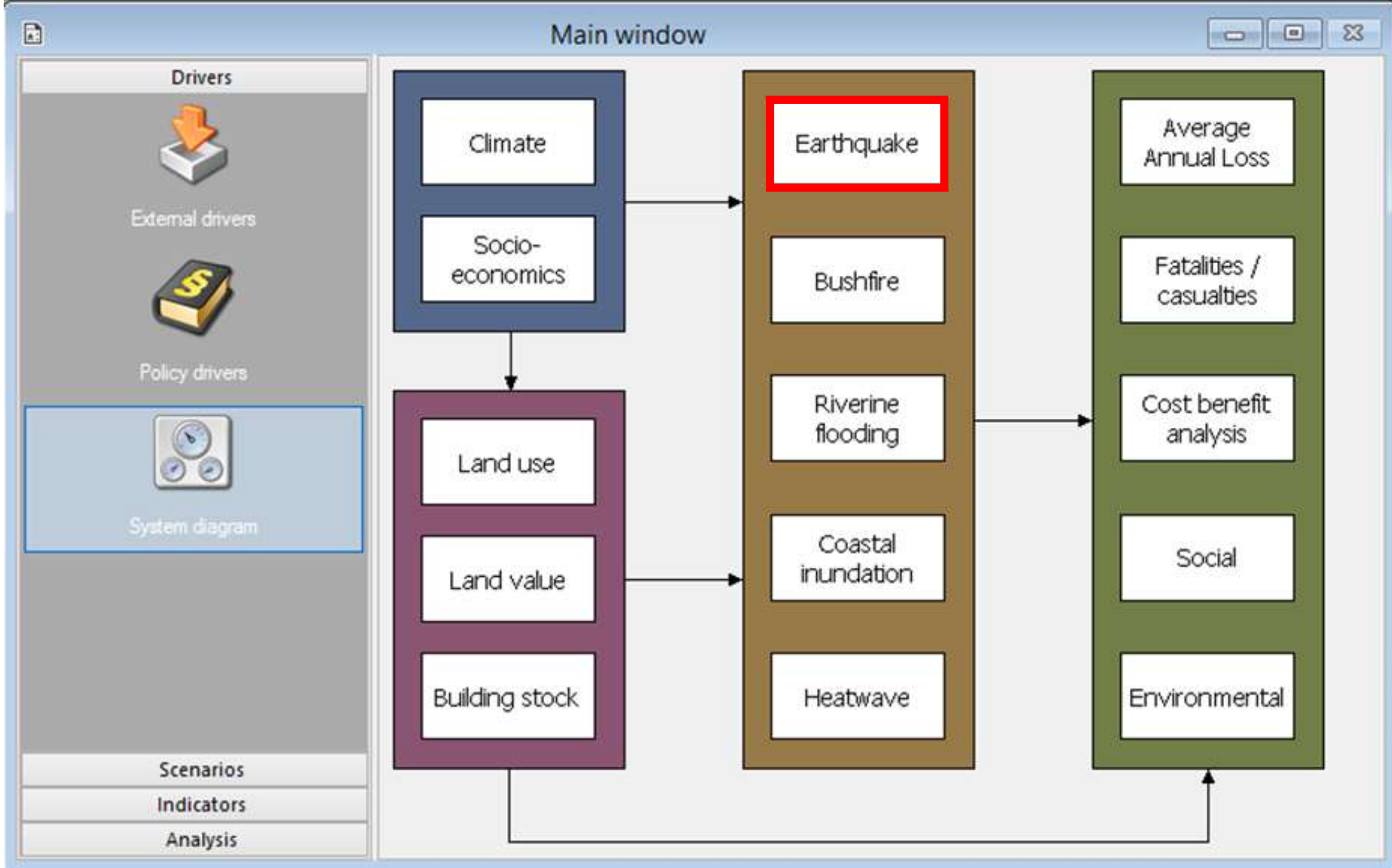


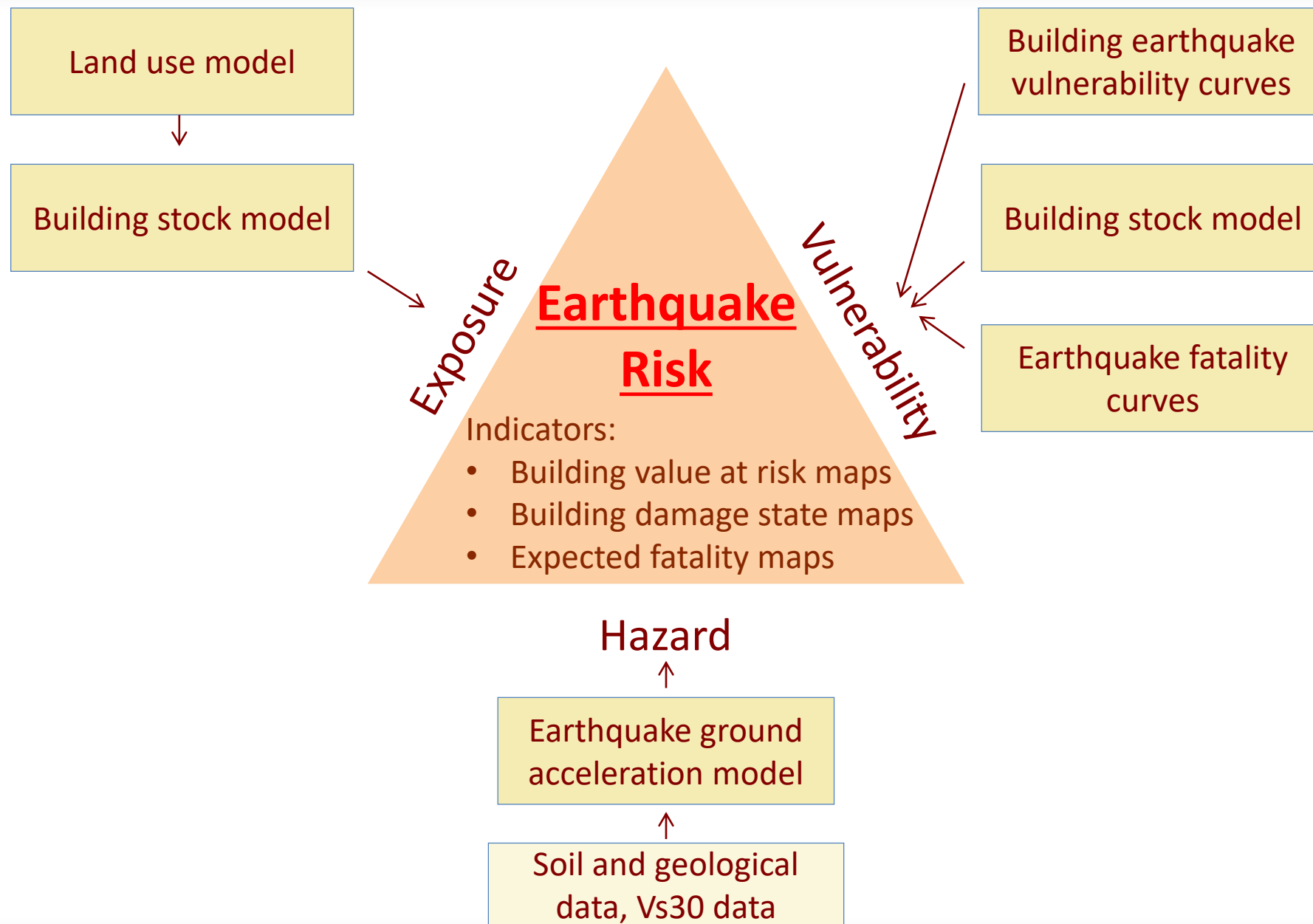
MODELLER INTERFACE LAND USE



POLICY INTERFACE







MITIGATION OPTIONS EARTHQUAKE

- Hazard
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 - Retrofitting building types
 - Changes to the building stock mix
- Exposure
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The screenshot displays the UNHaRMED software interface. The main window is titled "Main window" and contains several sections:

- Drivers:** A sidebar on the left with icons for "External drivers", "Policy drivers" (highlighted), and "System diagram". Below these are buttons for "Scenarios", "Indicators", and "Analysis".
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 - LGA:** A dropdown menu set to "Adelaide Hills".
 - Land use:** A dropdown menu set to "Residential".
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 - Duration:** A text input field set to "3".
 - Building type:** A dropdown menu set to "Combination Concre".
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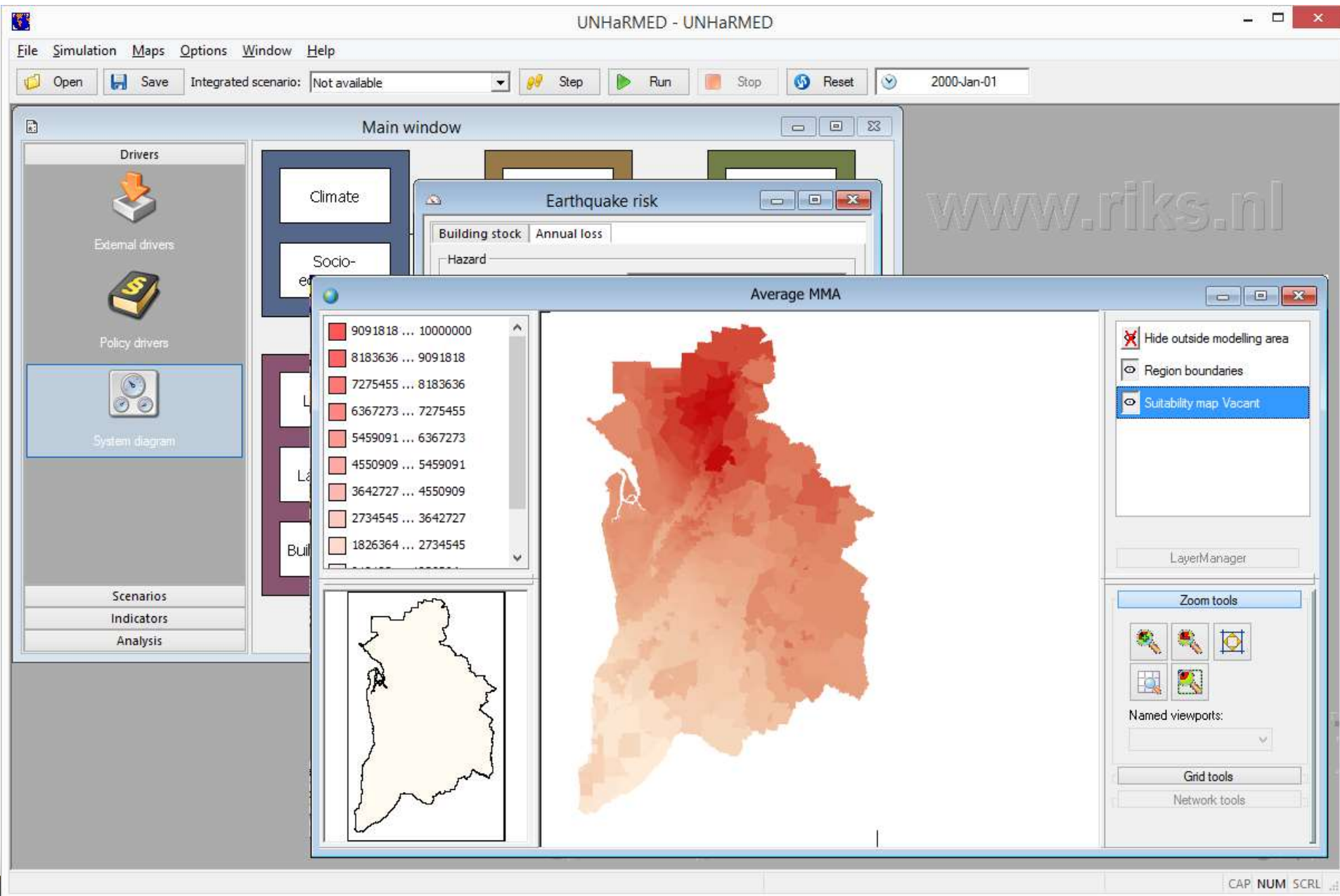
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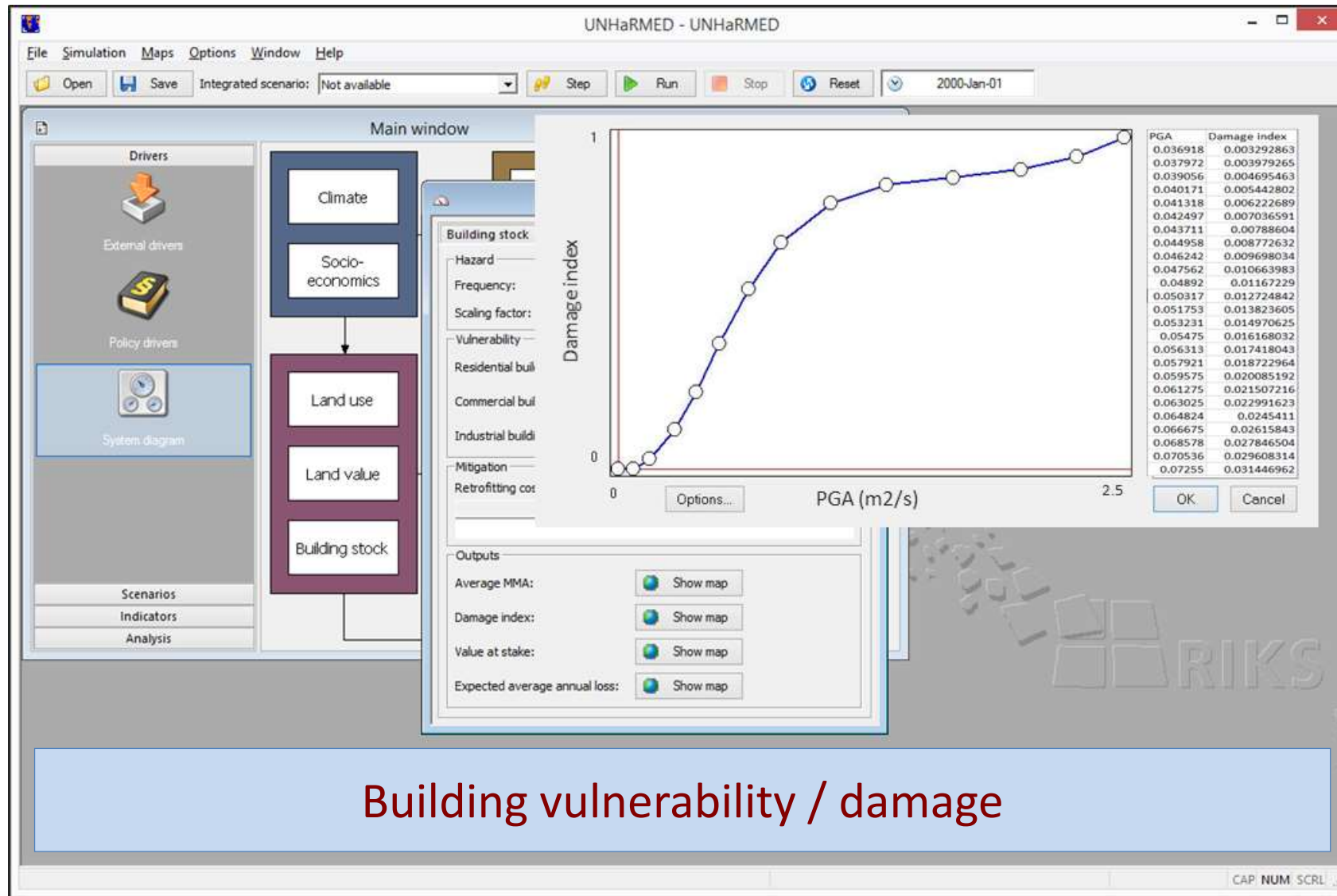
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- Main window:** Contains a flowchart with boxes for Climate, Socio-economics, Land use, Land value, and Building stock.
- Earthquake risk:** A sub-window with tabs for Building stock and Annual loss. It includes sections for Hazard (Frequency: 0.00001, Scaling factor: 7.79), Vulnerability (Residential buildings: Combination Wooden Hom, Commercial buildings: Load Bearing Masonry; Co, Industrial buildings: Steel Frame; Steel Clad Wa), Mitigation (Retrofitting cost), and Outputs (Average MMA, Damage index, Value at stake, Expected average annual loss, each with a Show map button).

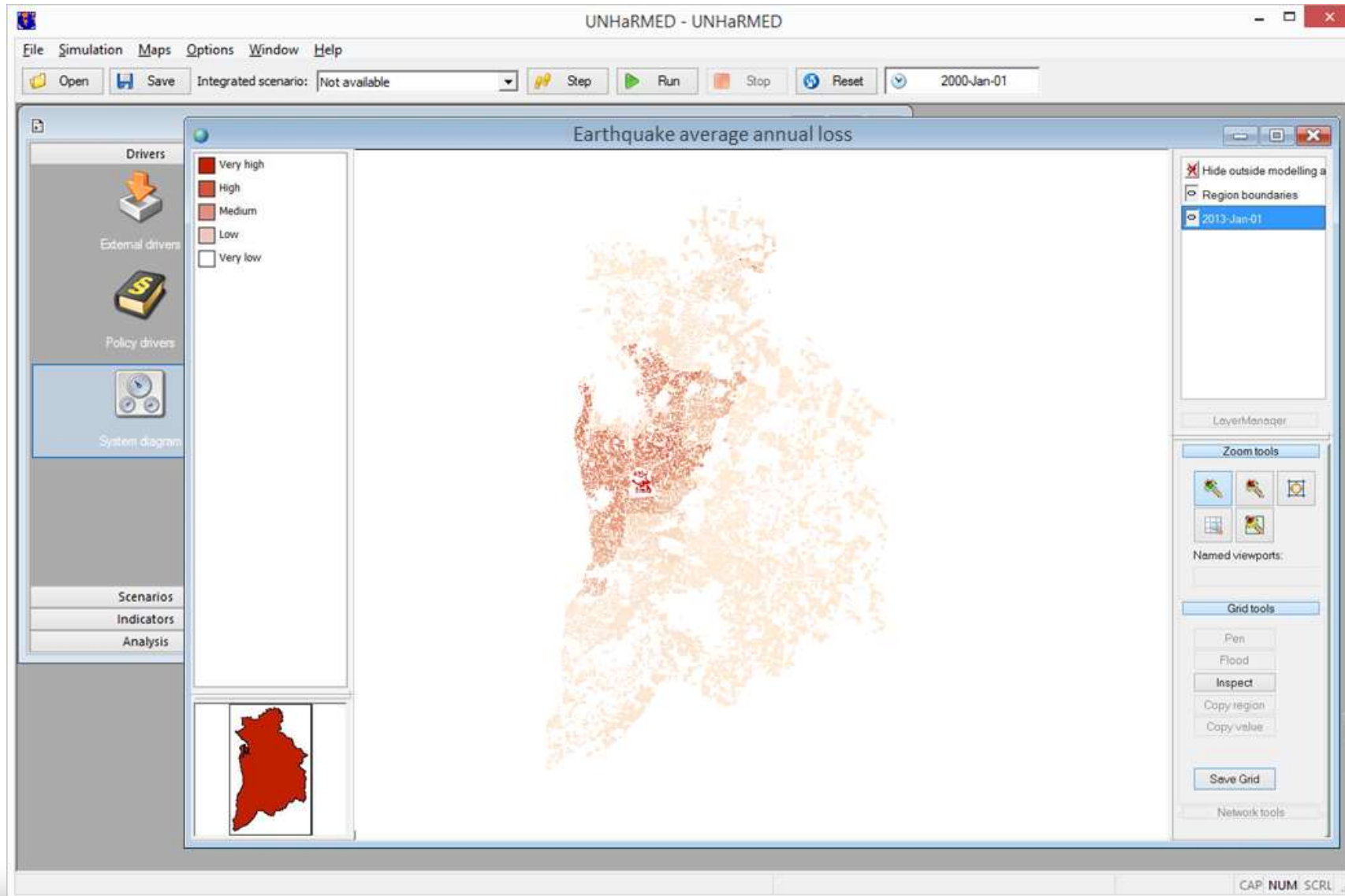
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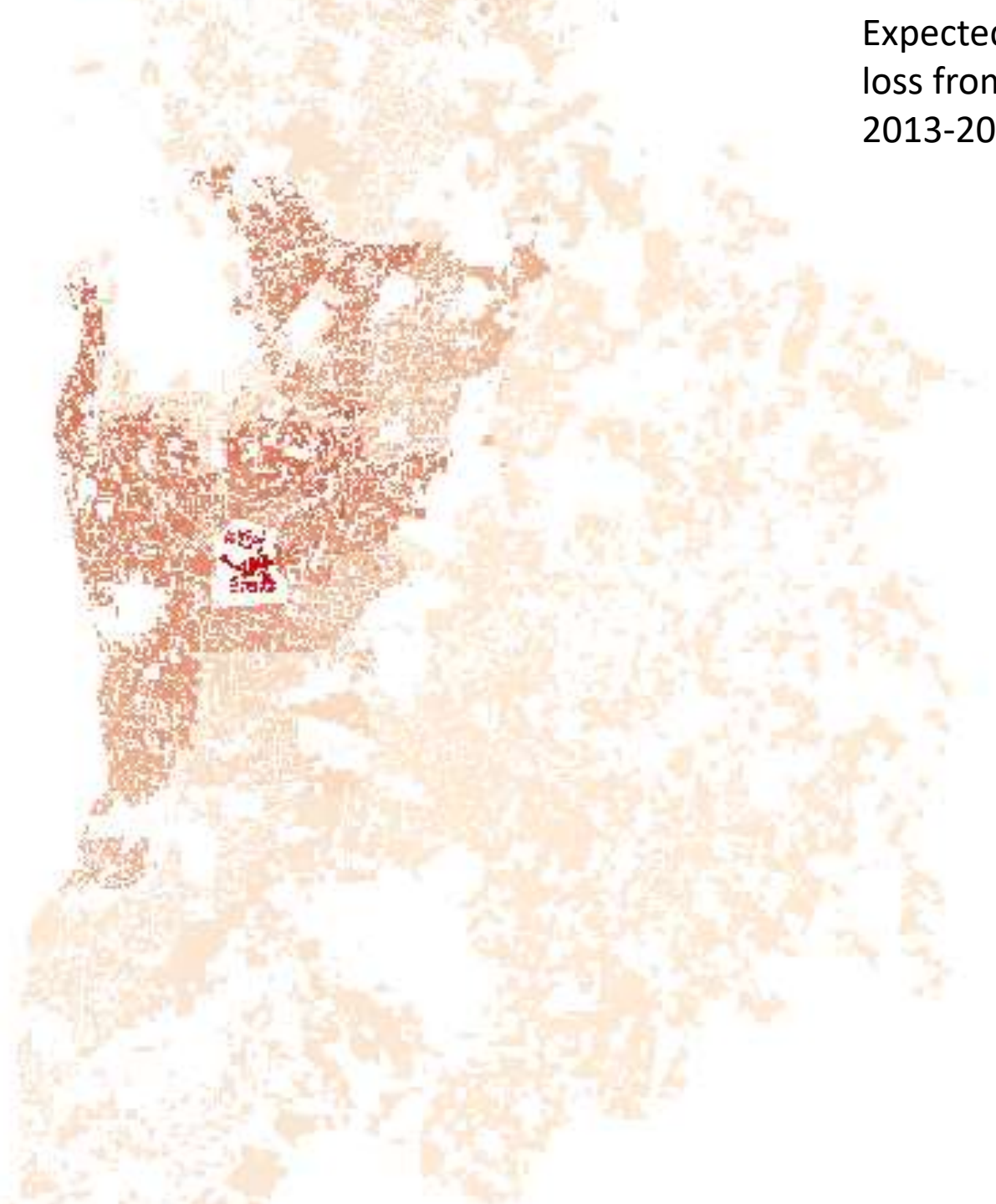
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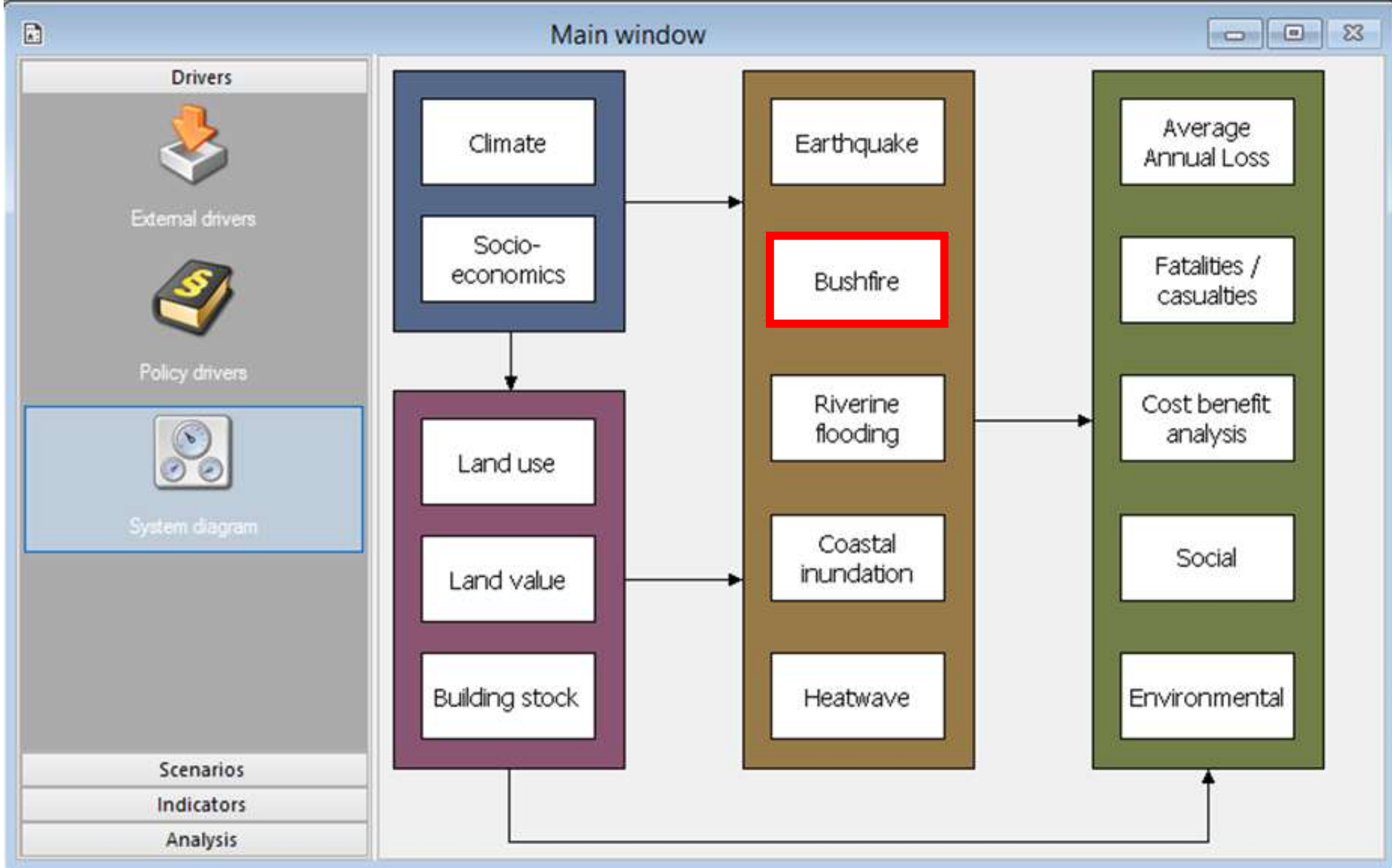


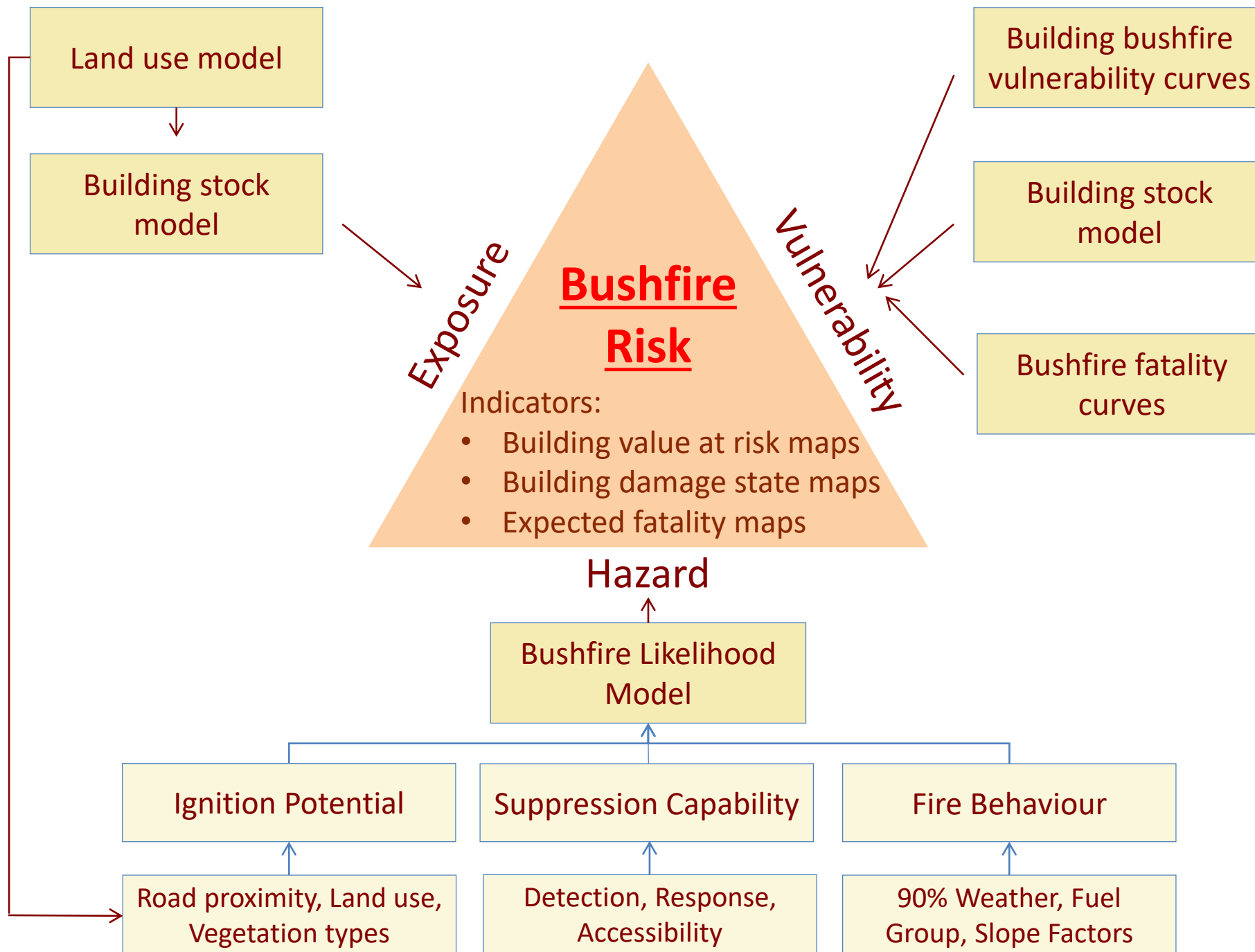
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Expected average annual
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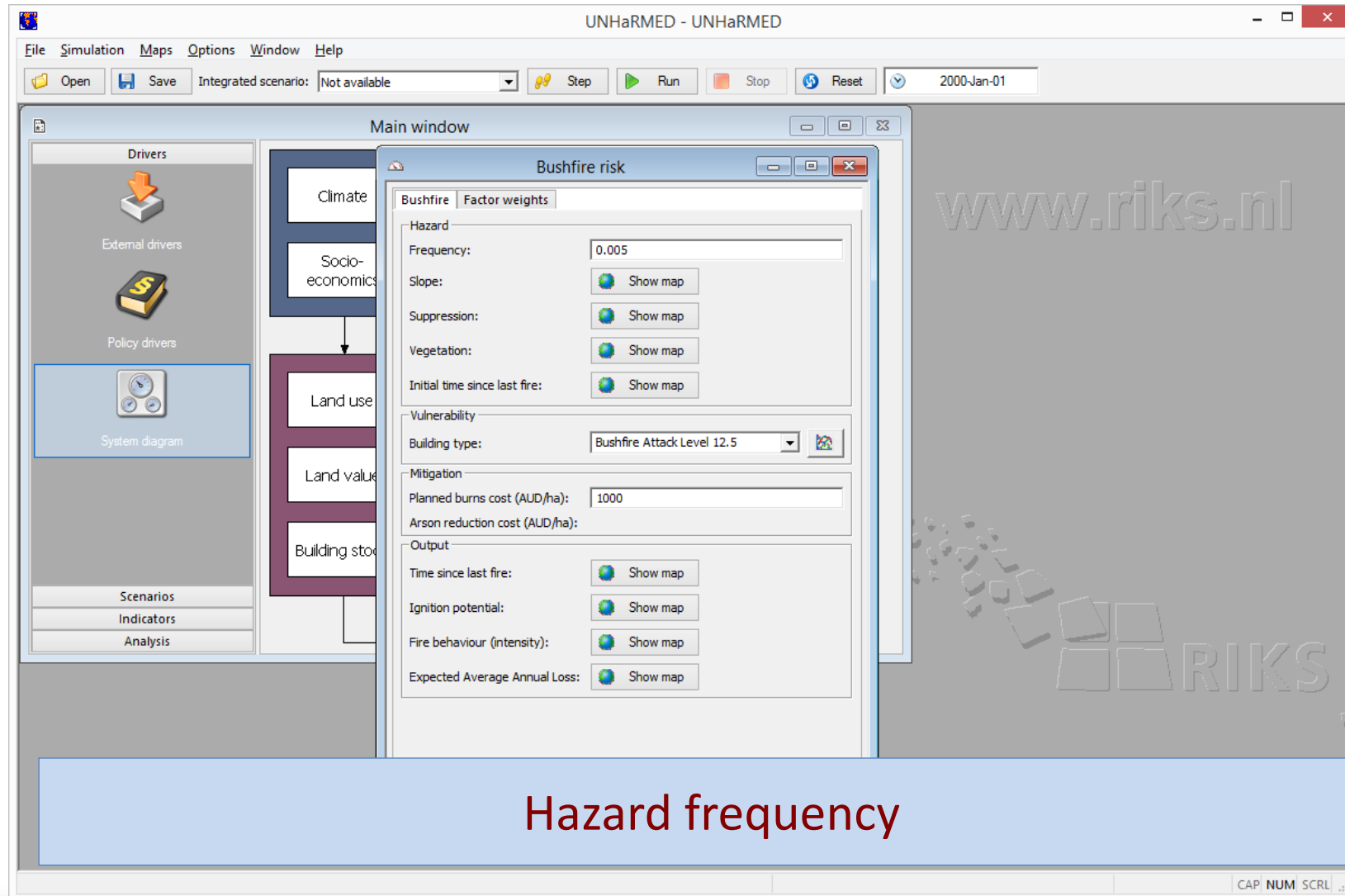




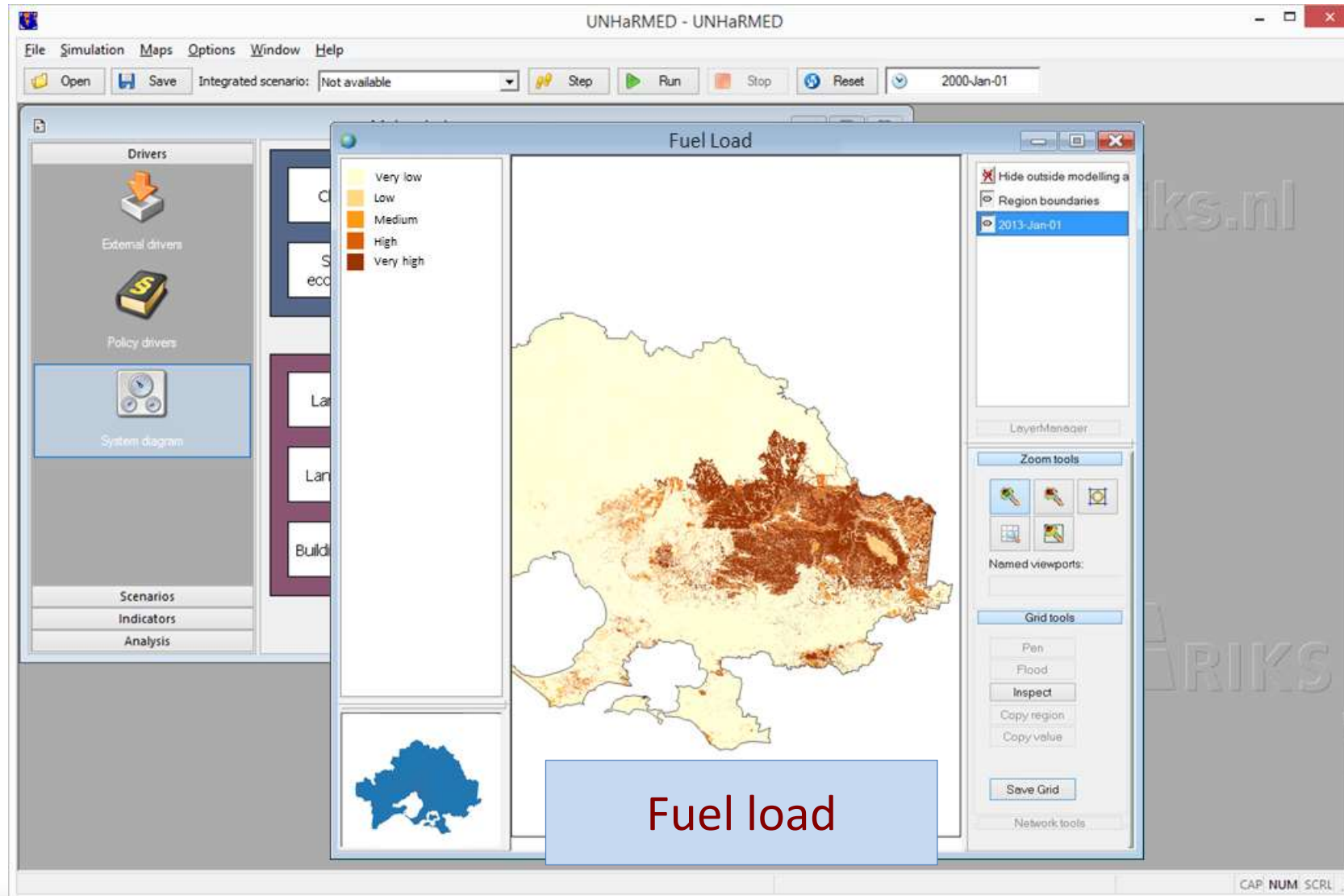
MITIGATION OPTIONS BUSHFIRE

- Hazard
 - Planned burns
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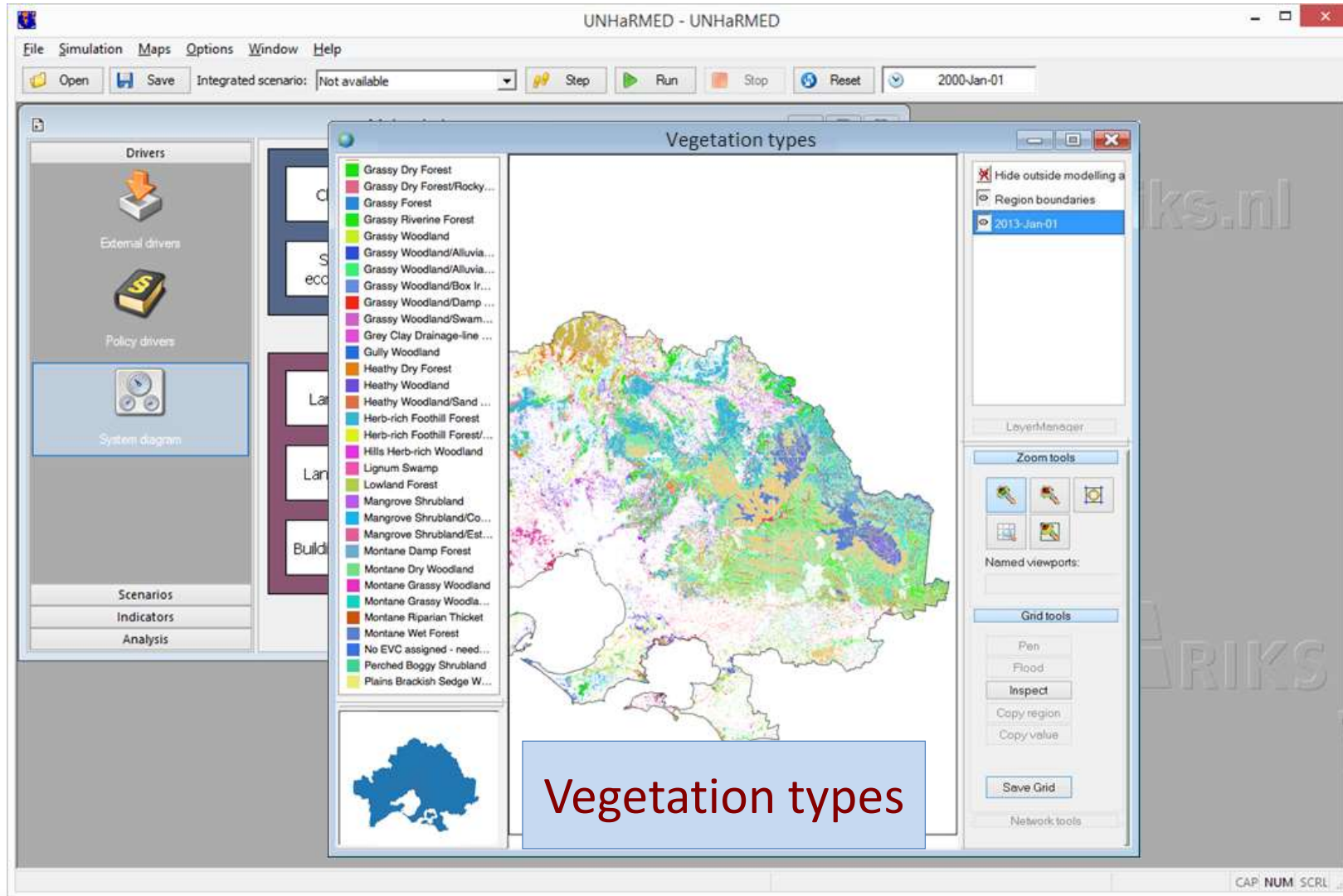
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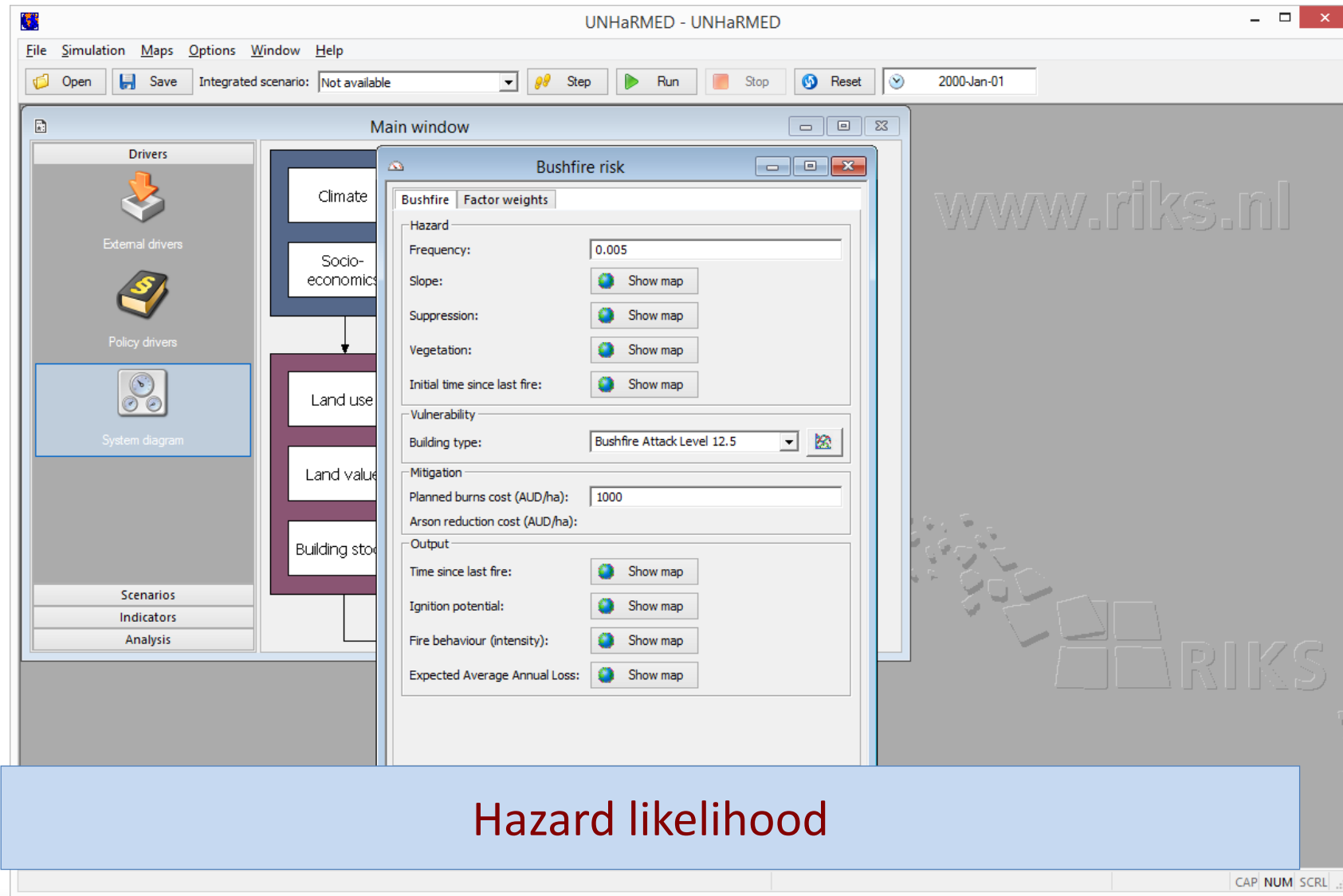
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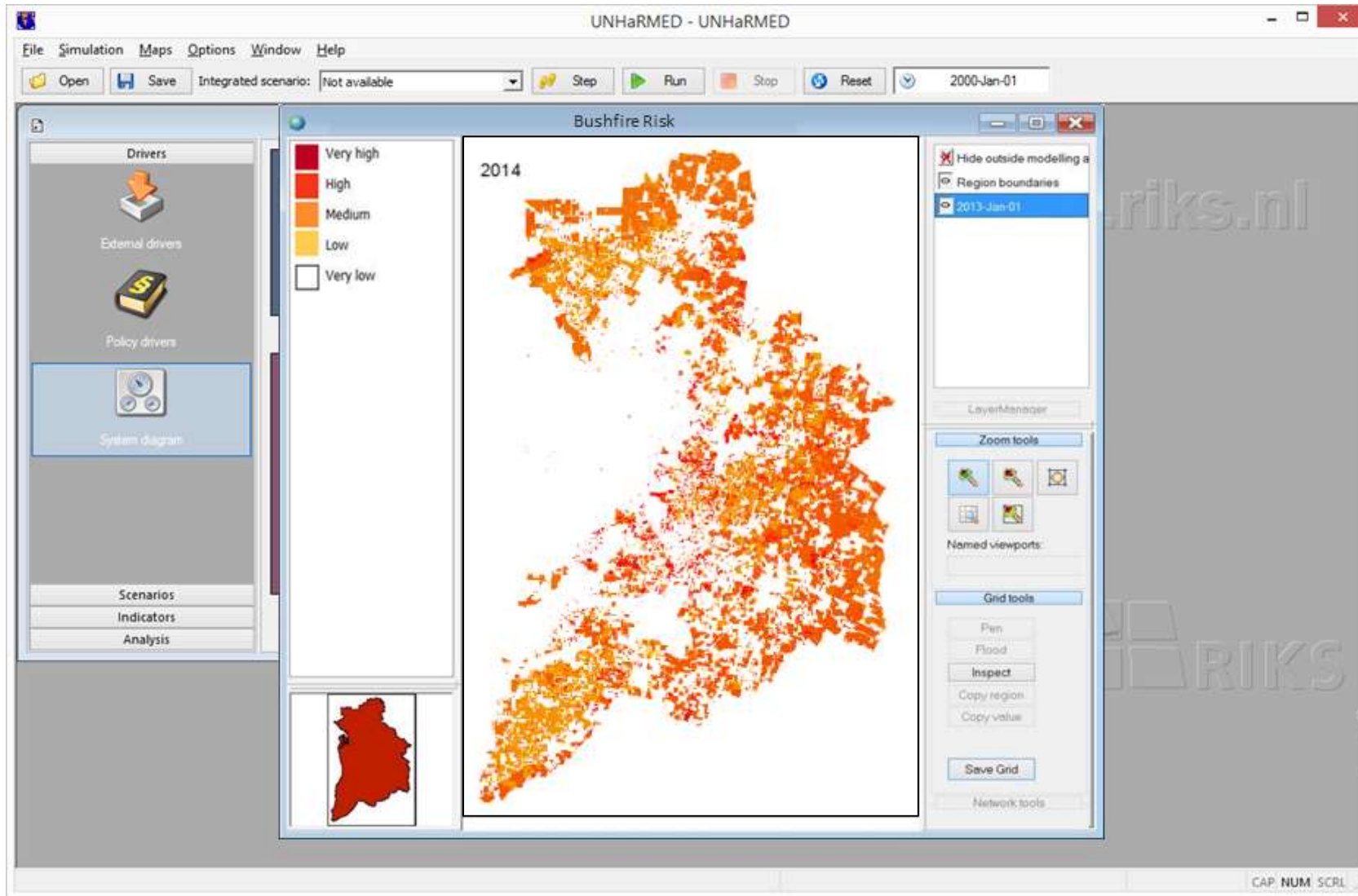
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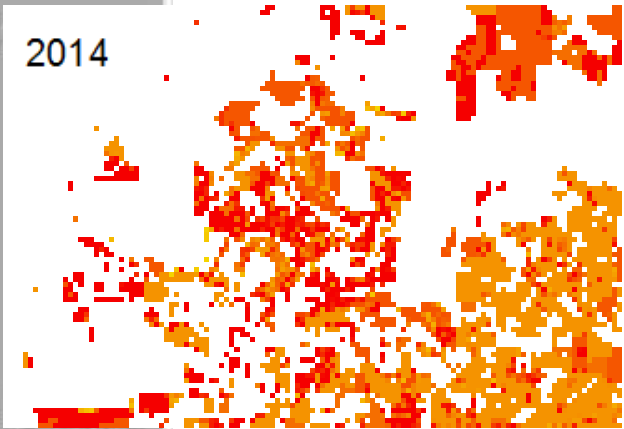
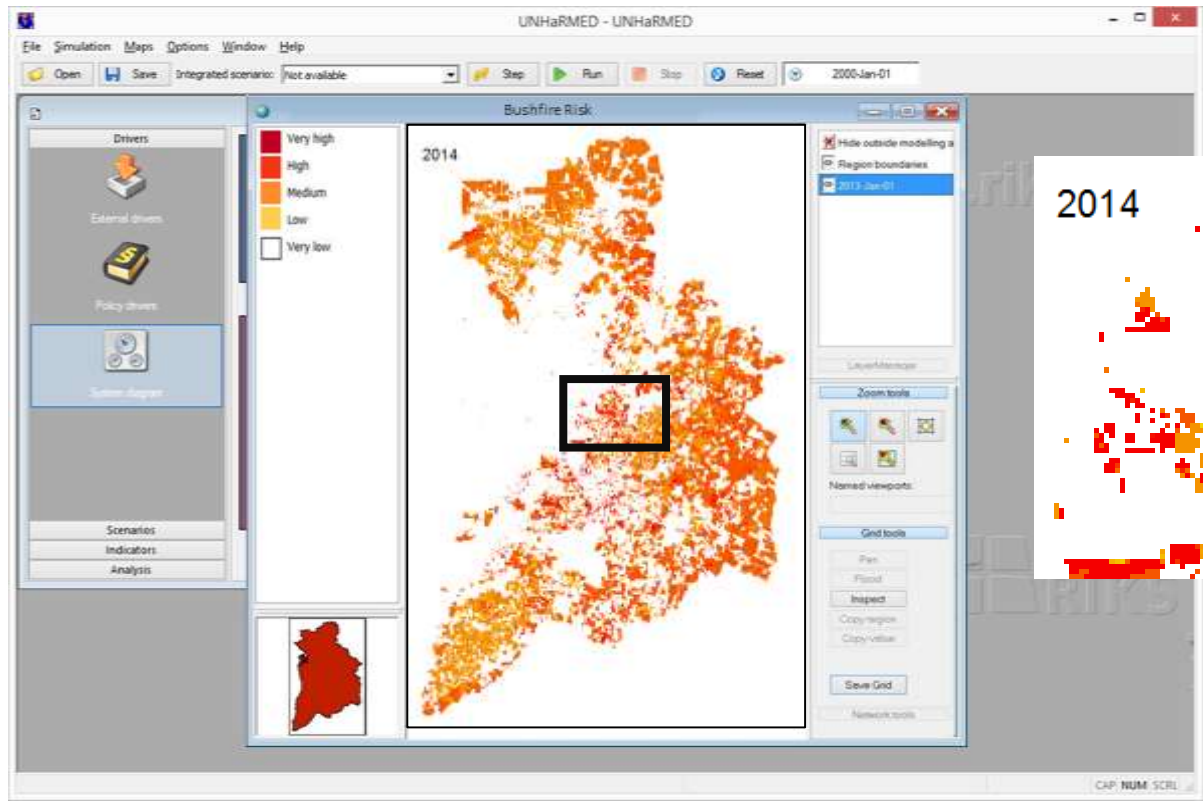
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DYNAMIC WILDFIRE RISK MODELLING



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POLICY INTERFACE BUSHFIRE – RISK REDUCTION

Drivers

External drivers

Policy drivers

System diagram

Scenarios

Indicators

Analysis

Driver: Bushfire mitigation

Sub-scenario:

Load sub-scenario...

Save sub-scenario...

Arson reduction

	Reduction	Cost	Start	End
Break O'Day	0	153	2016	2020
Brighton	0	341	2016	2020
Central Coast	0	214	2016	2020

Community resilience

	Reduction	Cost	Start	End
Break O'Day	Medium	12	2016	2020
Brighton	Medium	32	2016	2020
Central Coast	High	42	2016	2020

Planned burns

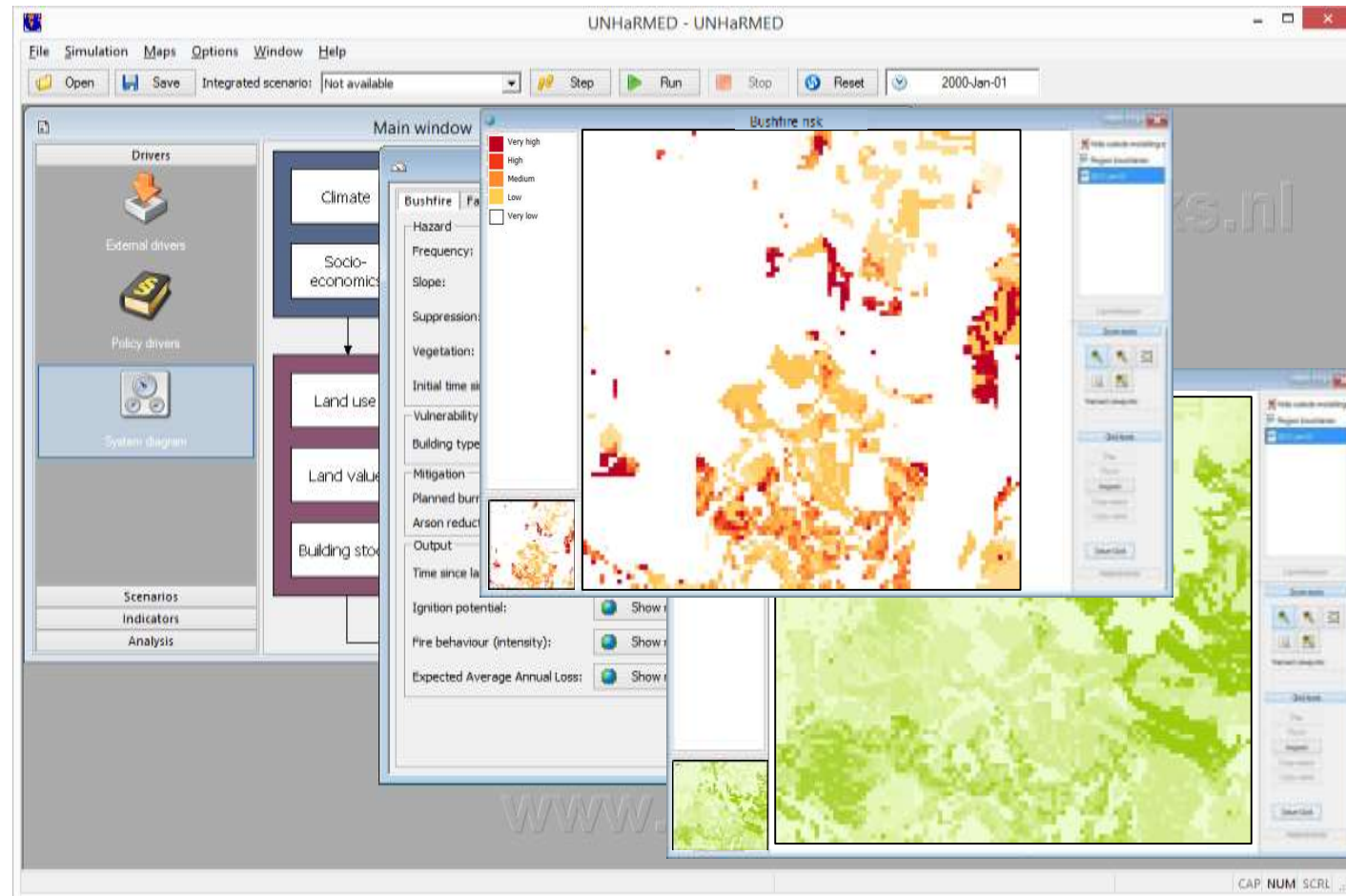
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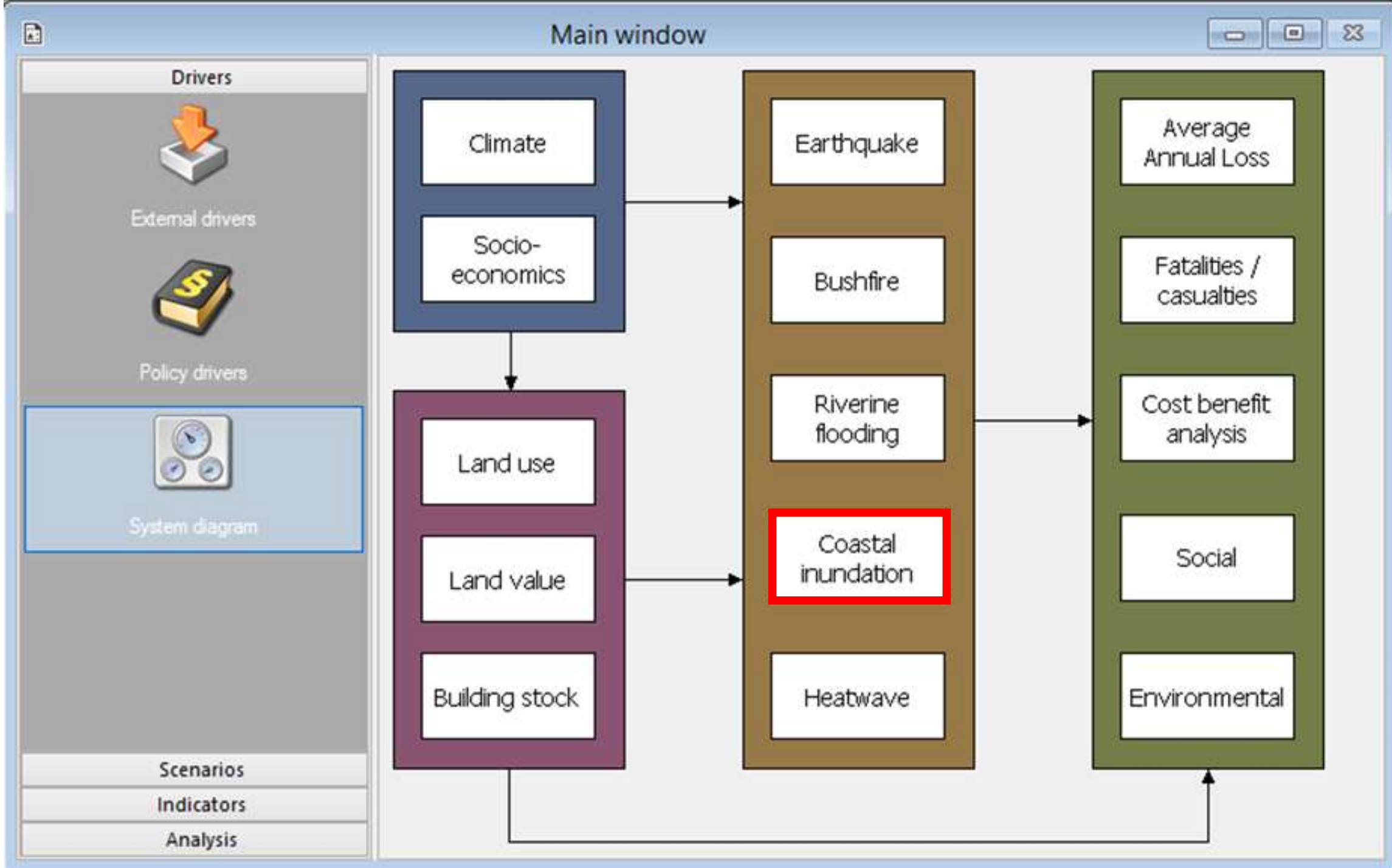
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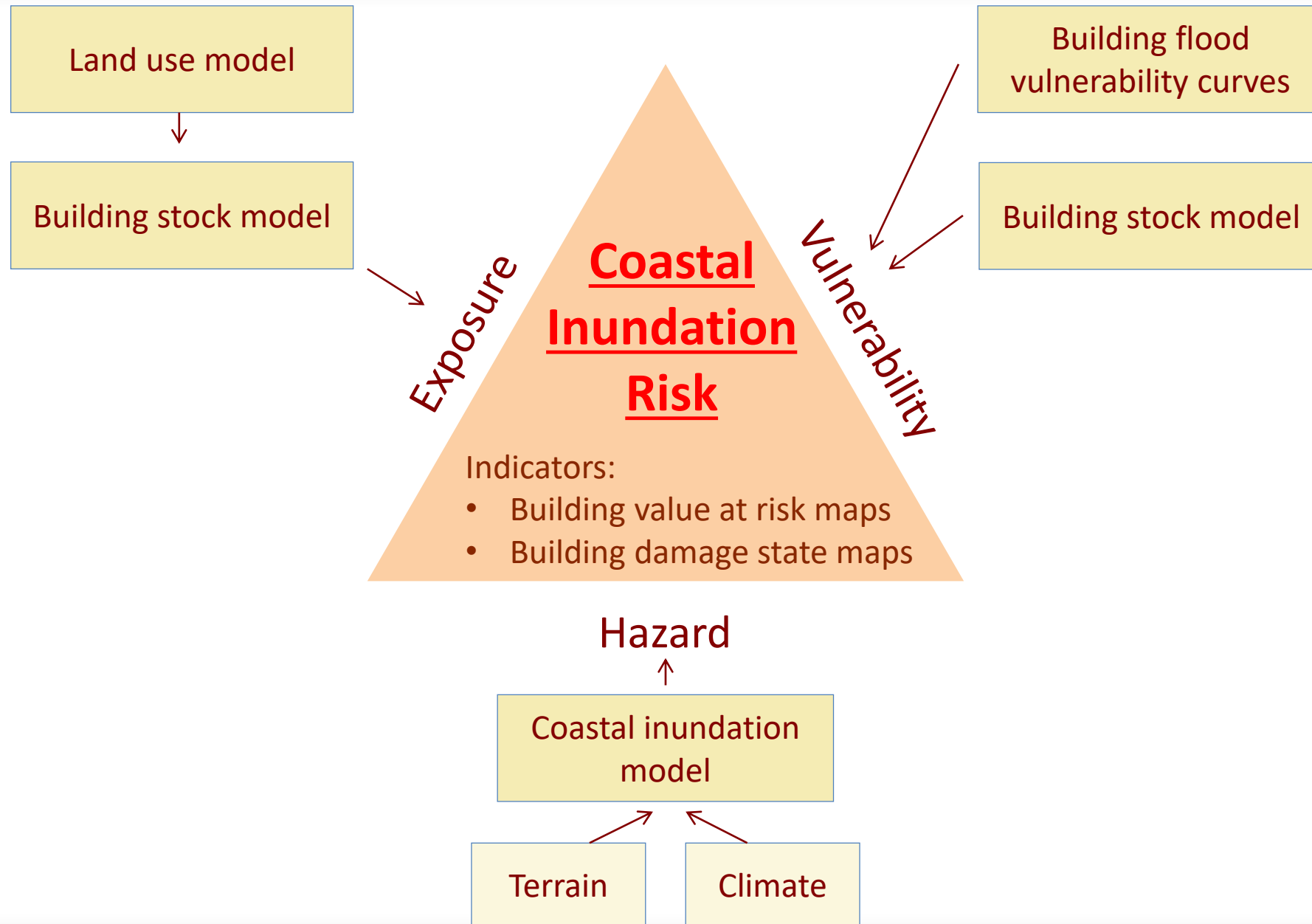
Hazard mitigation (prescribed burning)

CAP NUM SCRL

PLANNED BURNS



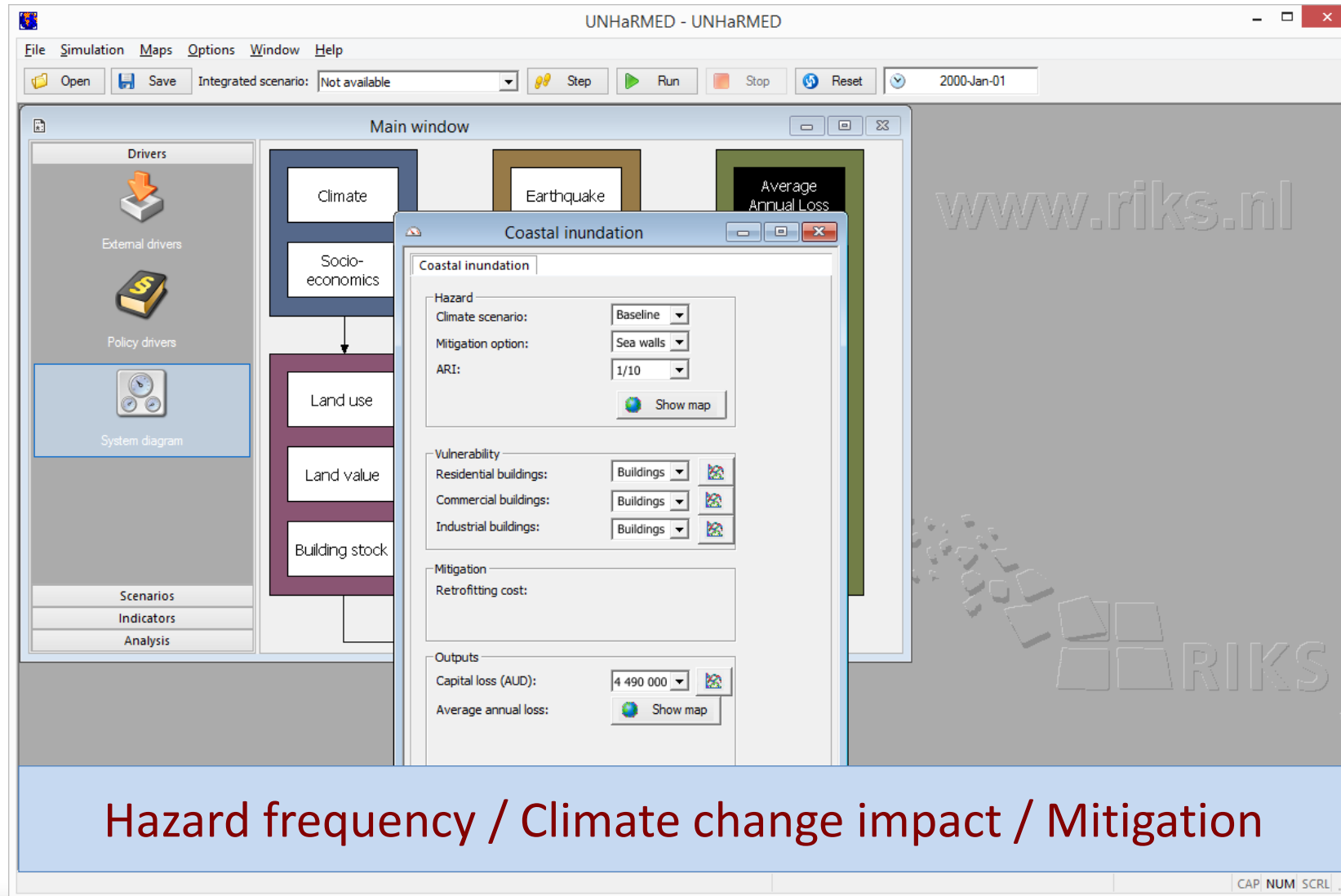




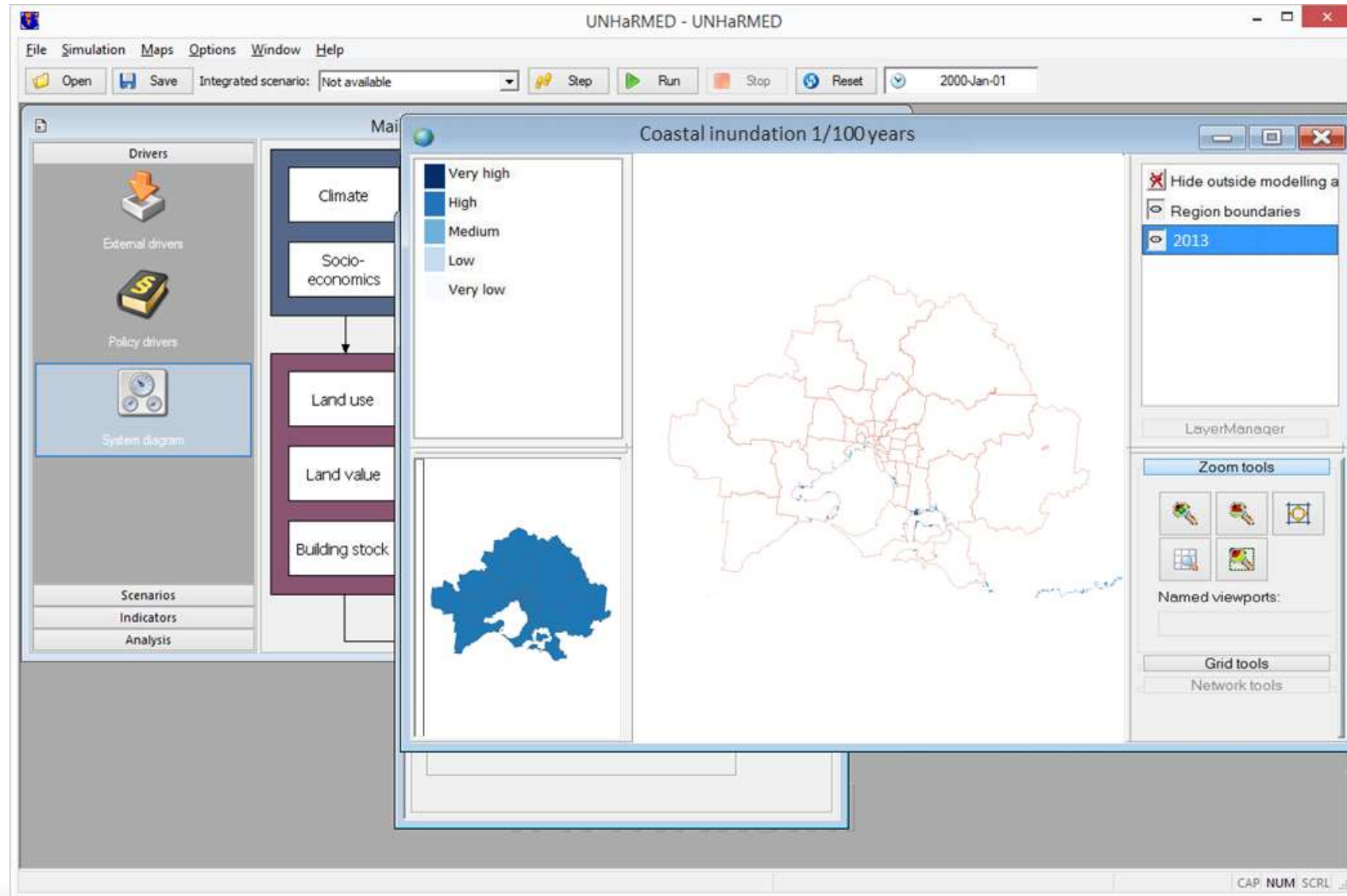
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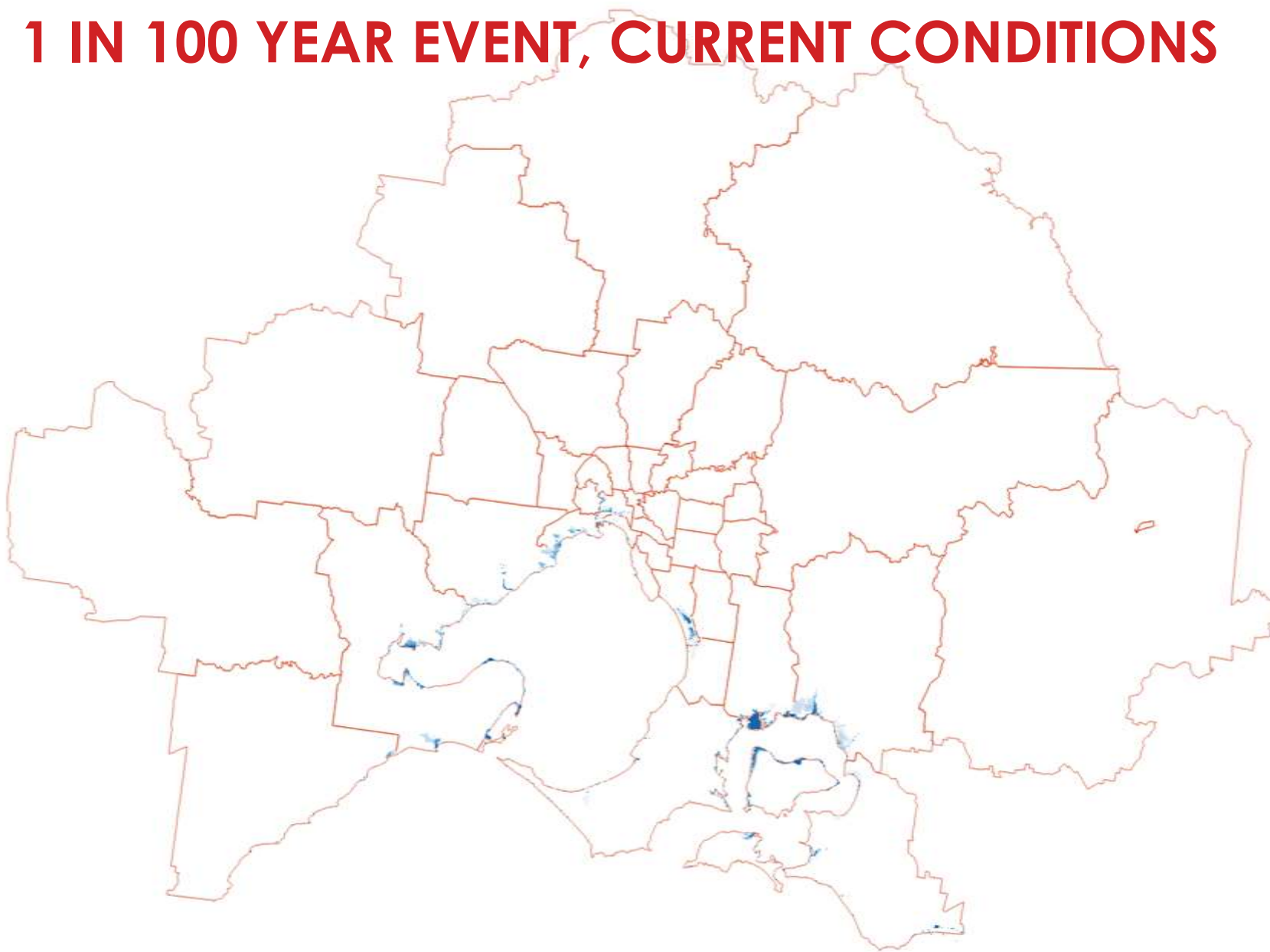
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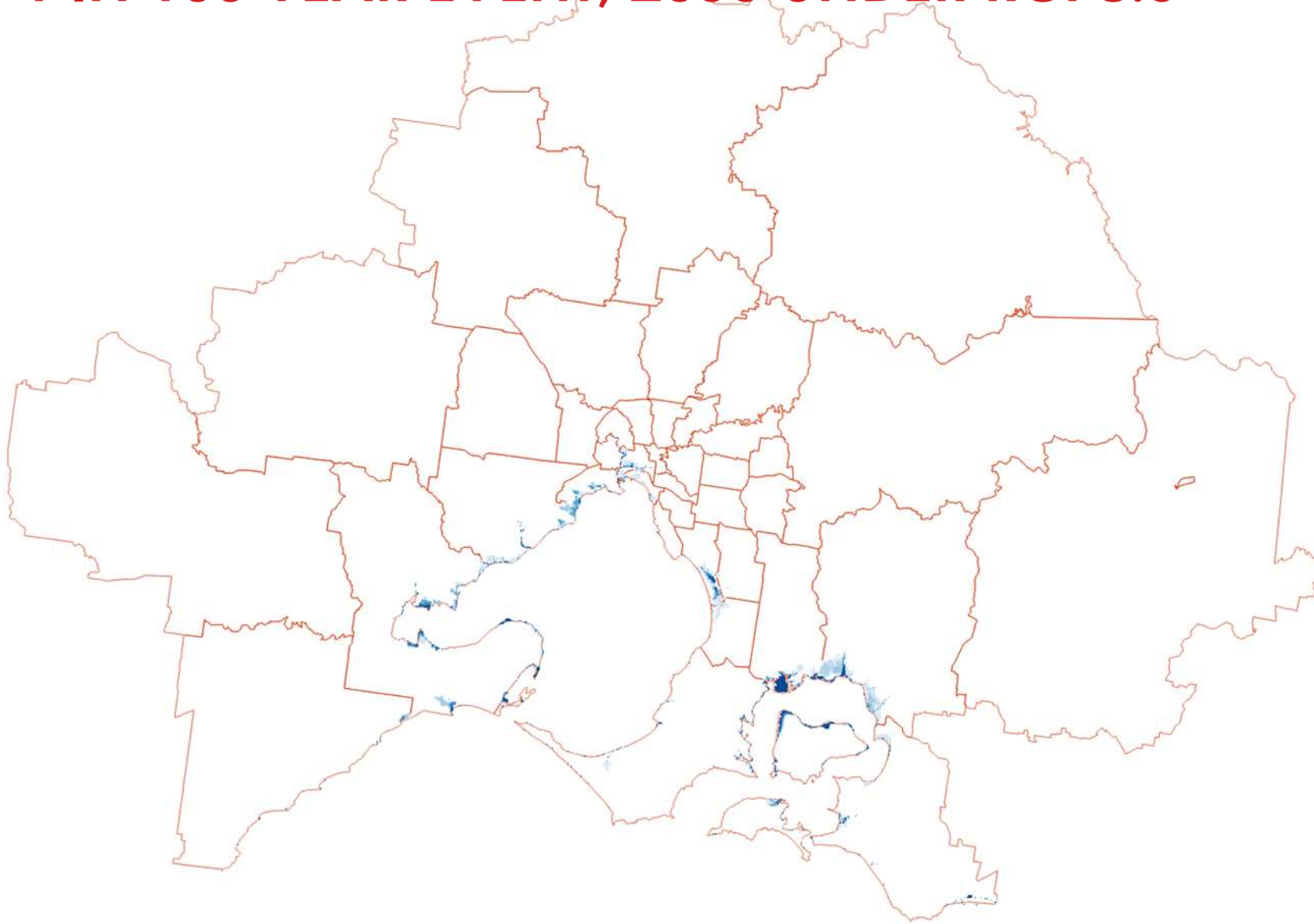
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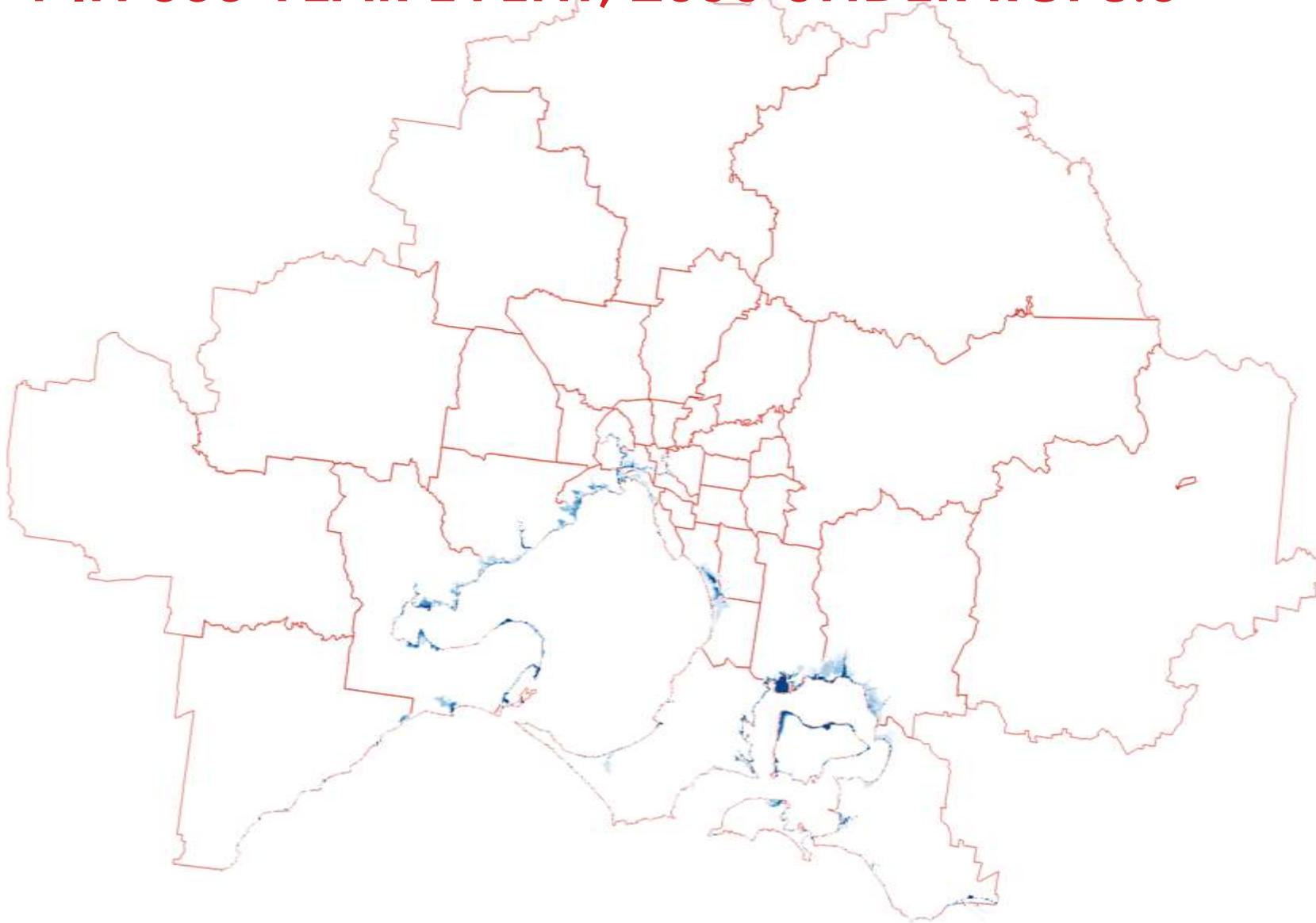
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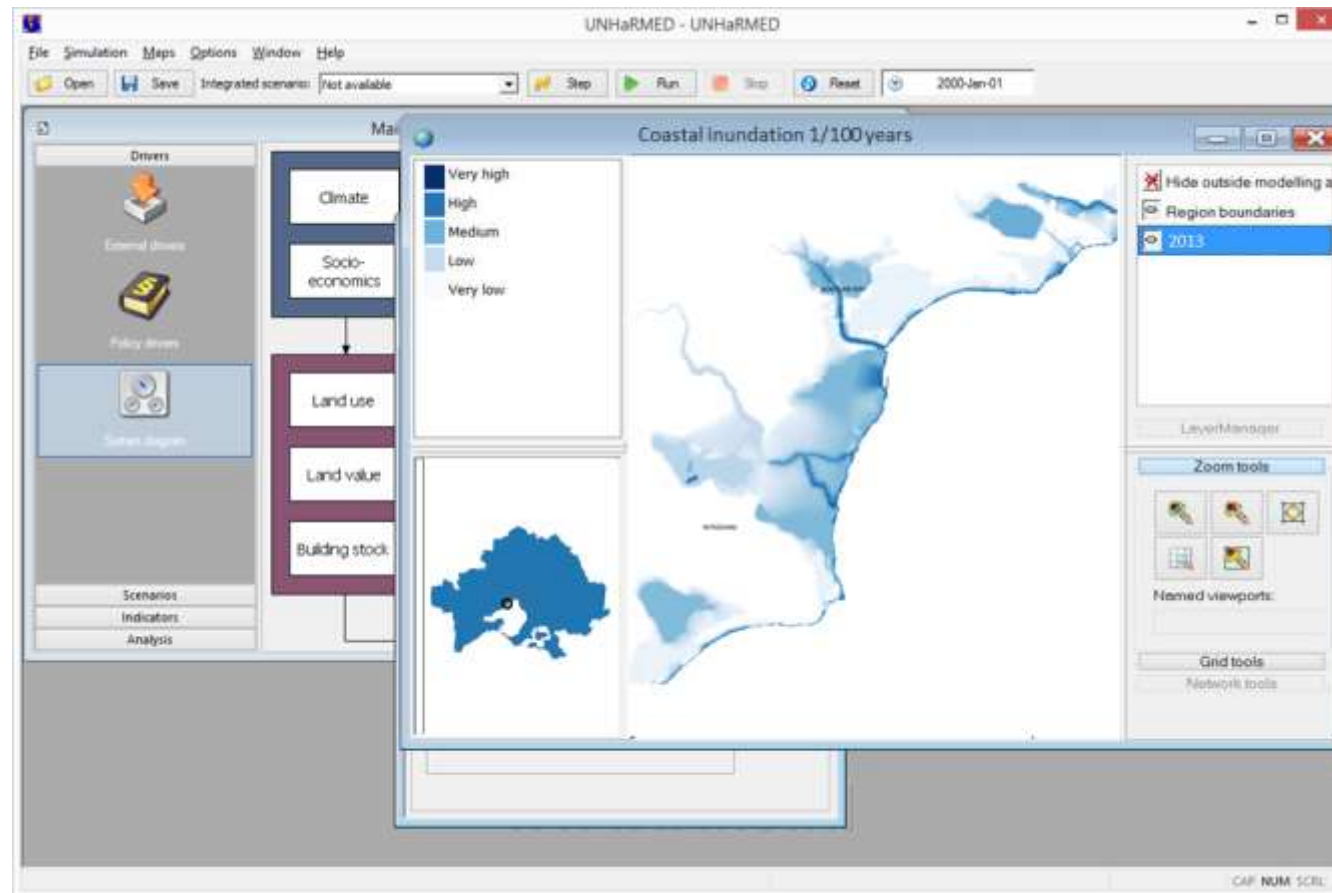
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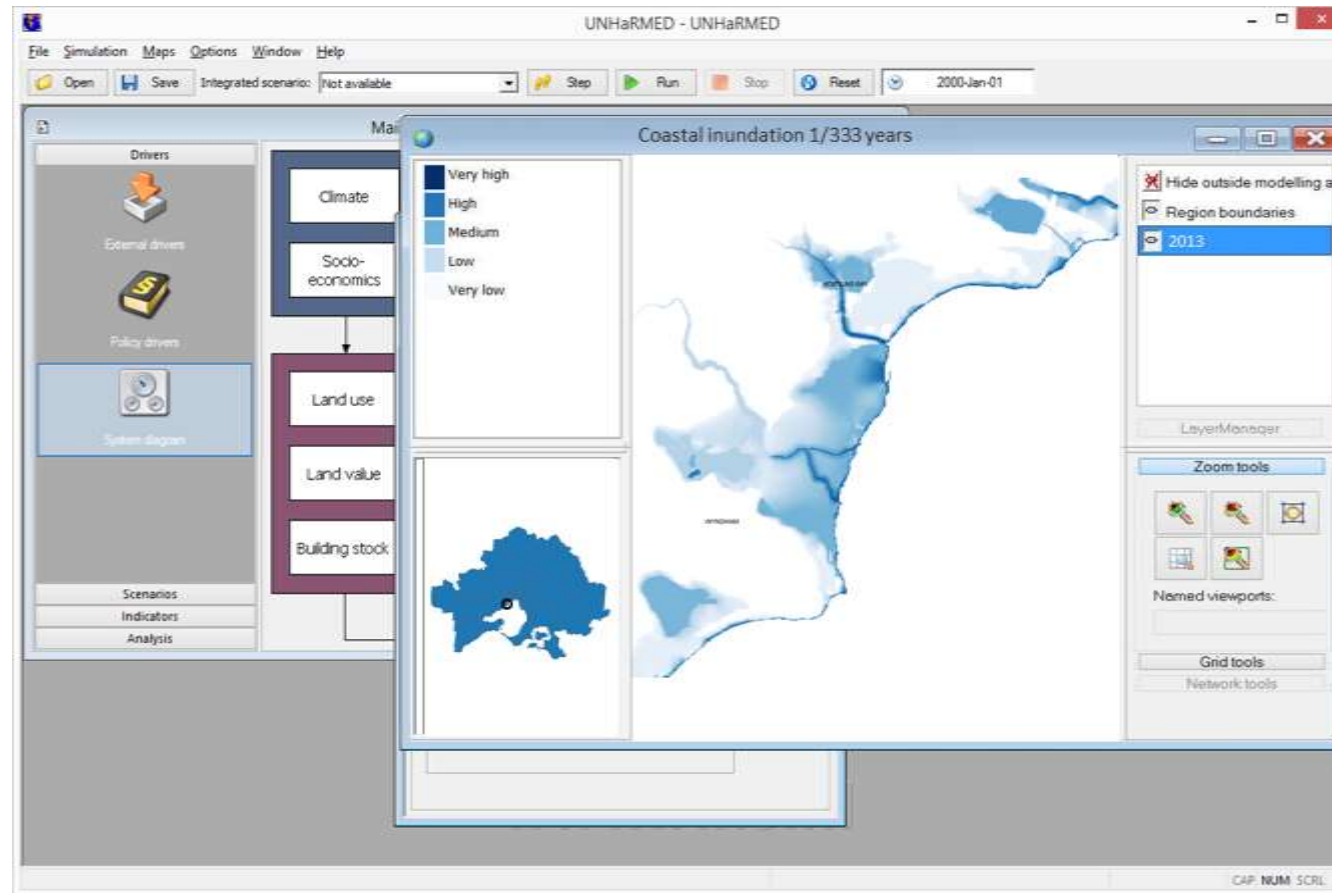
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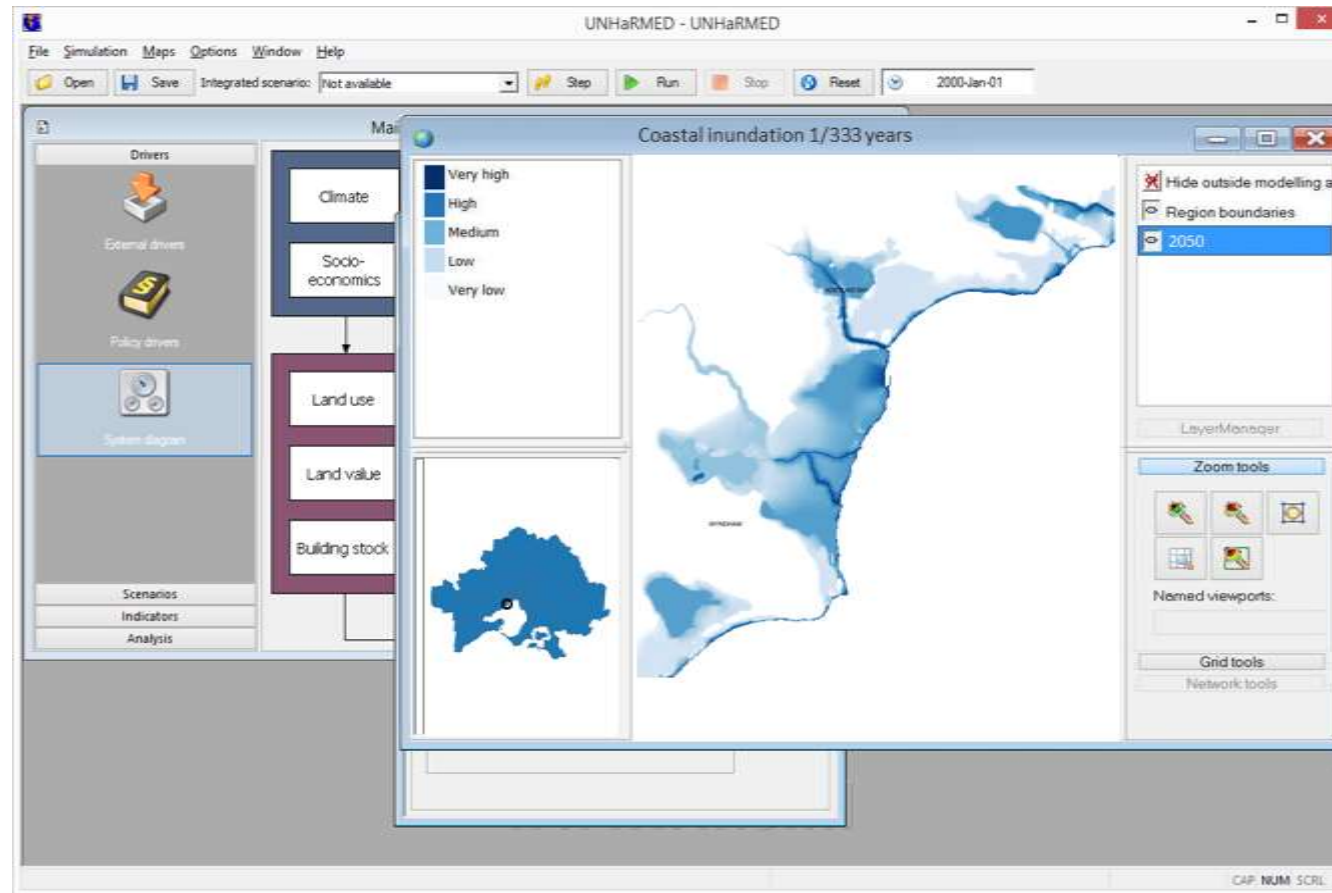
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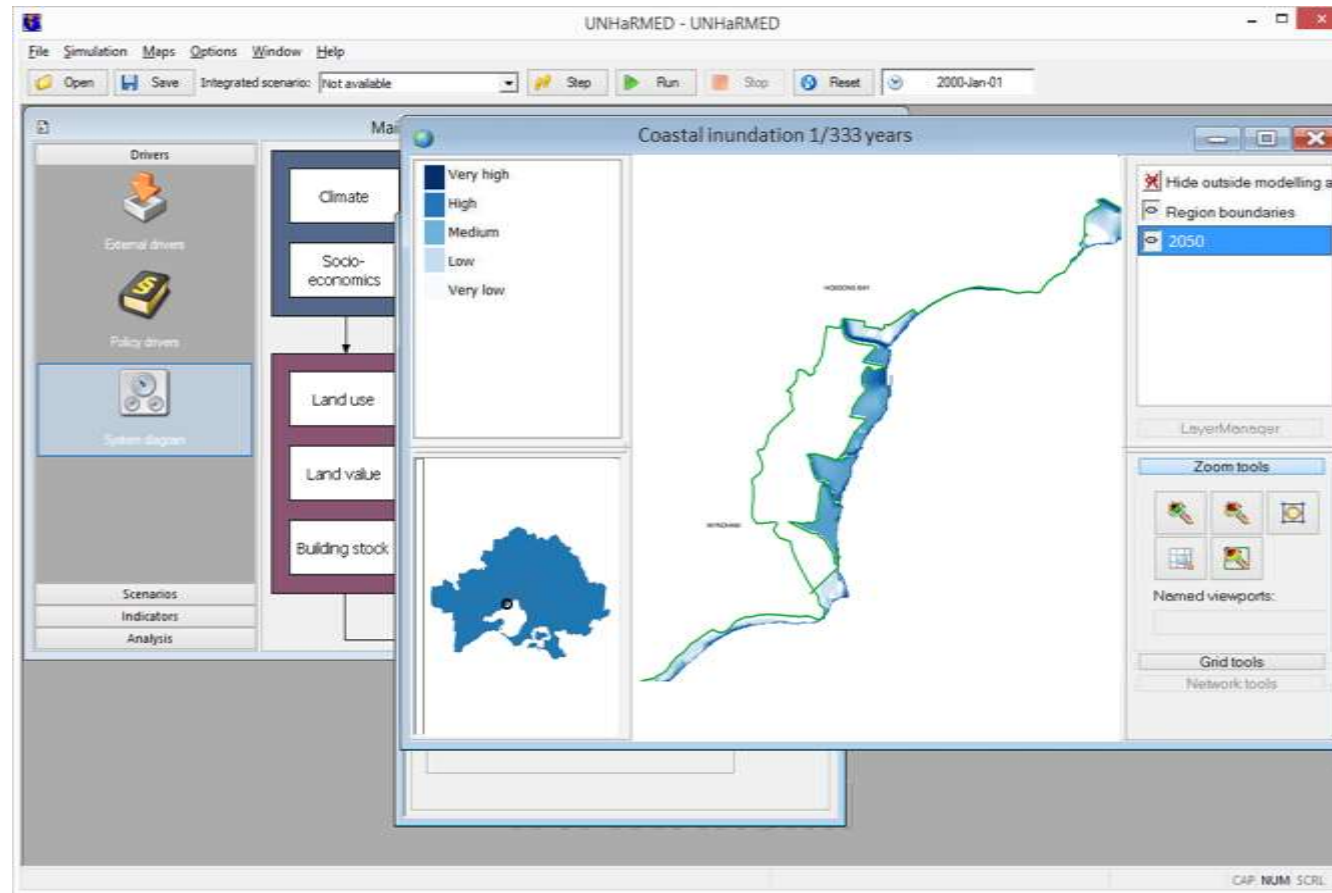
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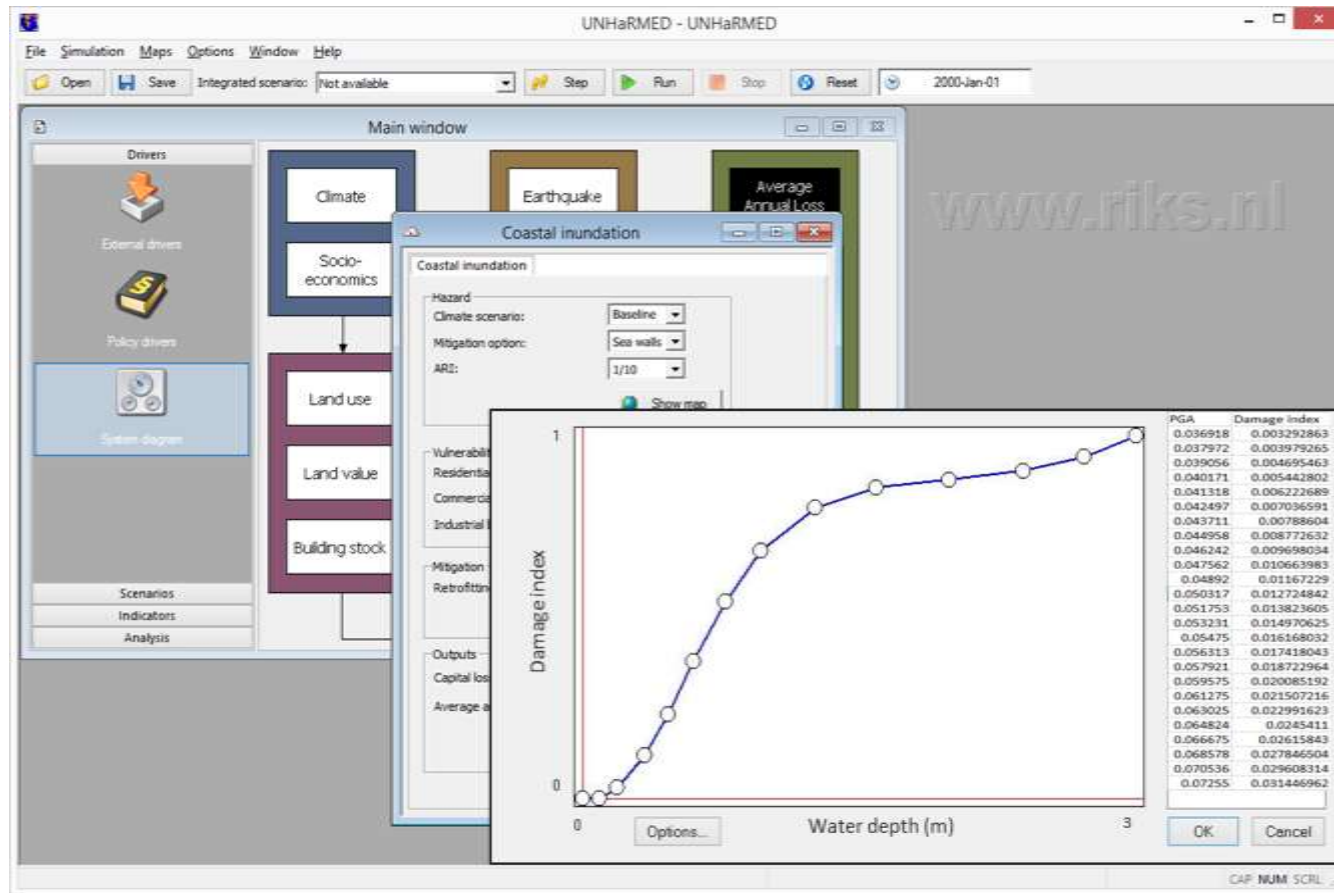
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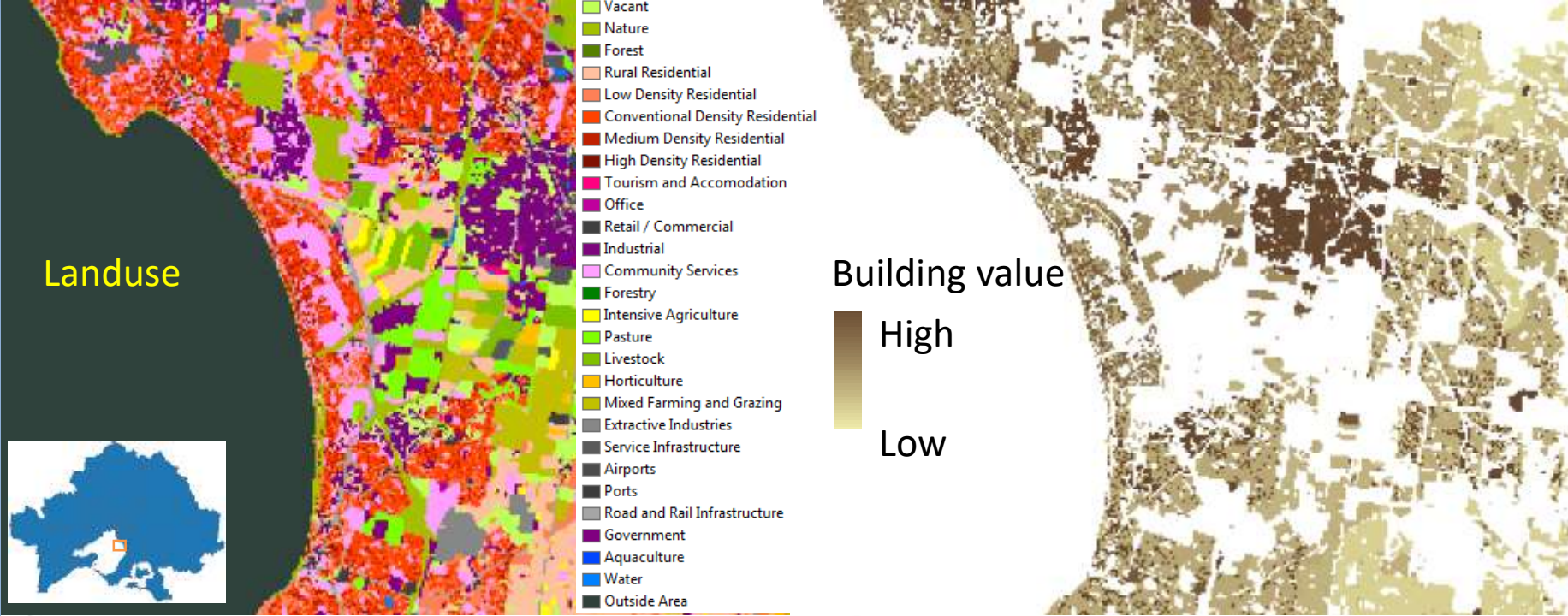


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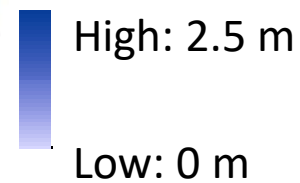
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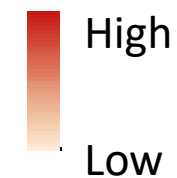


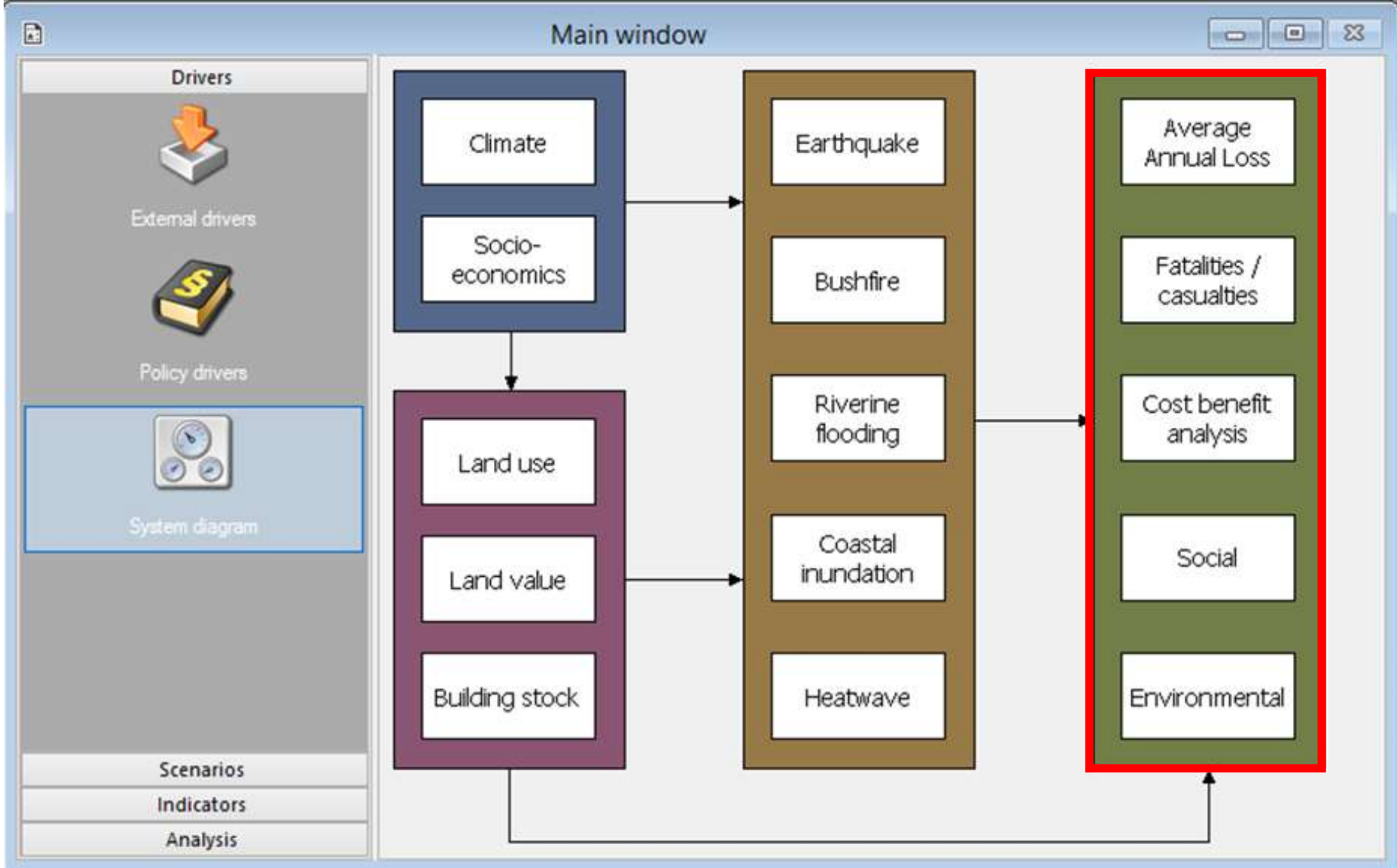
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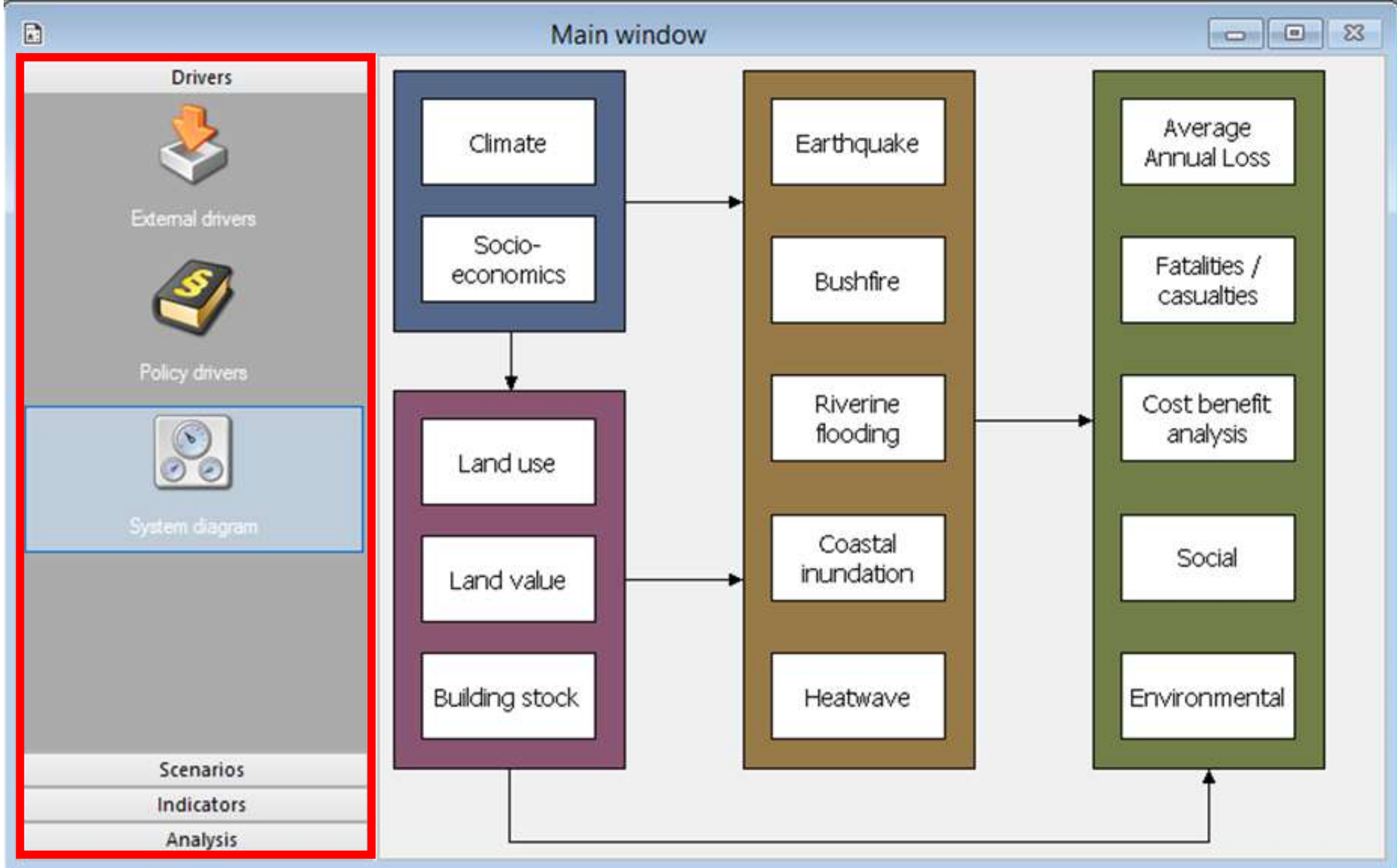
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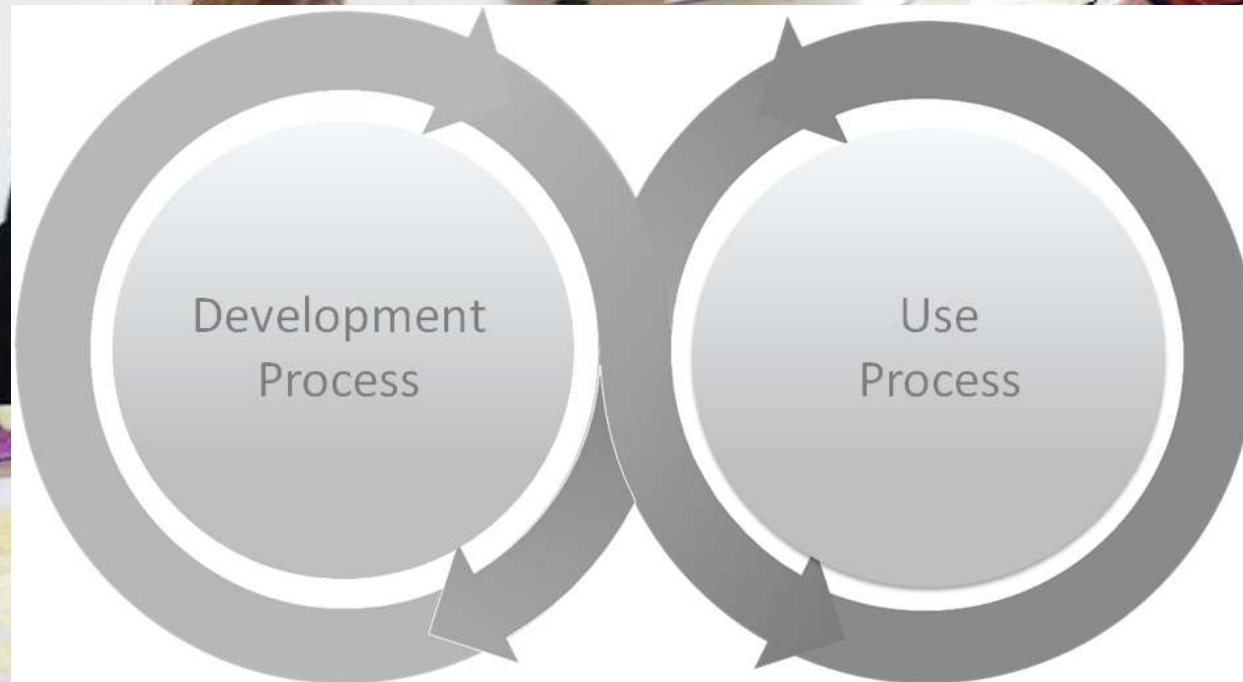
Collaborative approach



Collaborative approach



HAZARD	MEASURE
Multi-Hazard	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• demographic - Community Profile• geographic profile
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• refer to Hazard Plans
Community Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• change of behaviour by individuals• Economic impact
Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• decrease in building• securing
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Numbers of properties at risk• bounce back after crisis (time)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• changes to budgets according to risk• more cost than before
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• incentives for long-term planning
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• water quality• sediment movement• vegetation - wind damage• deaths per event• spatial data - heat warnings
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• page hits• downloads
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• network outages• days without power, water, school, etc.• roads, impact on business• business continuity plans• EU funds + disaster



BENEFITS OF PROPOSED APPROACH

End users involved in:

- Model development & selection
- User interface design
- Scenario development
- Policy assessment & planning

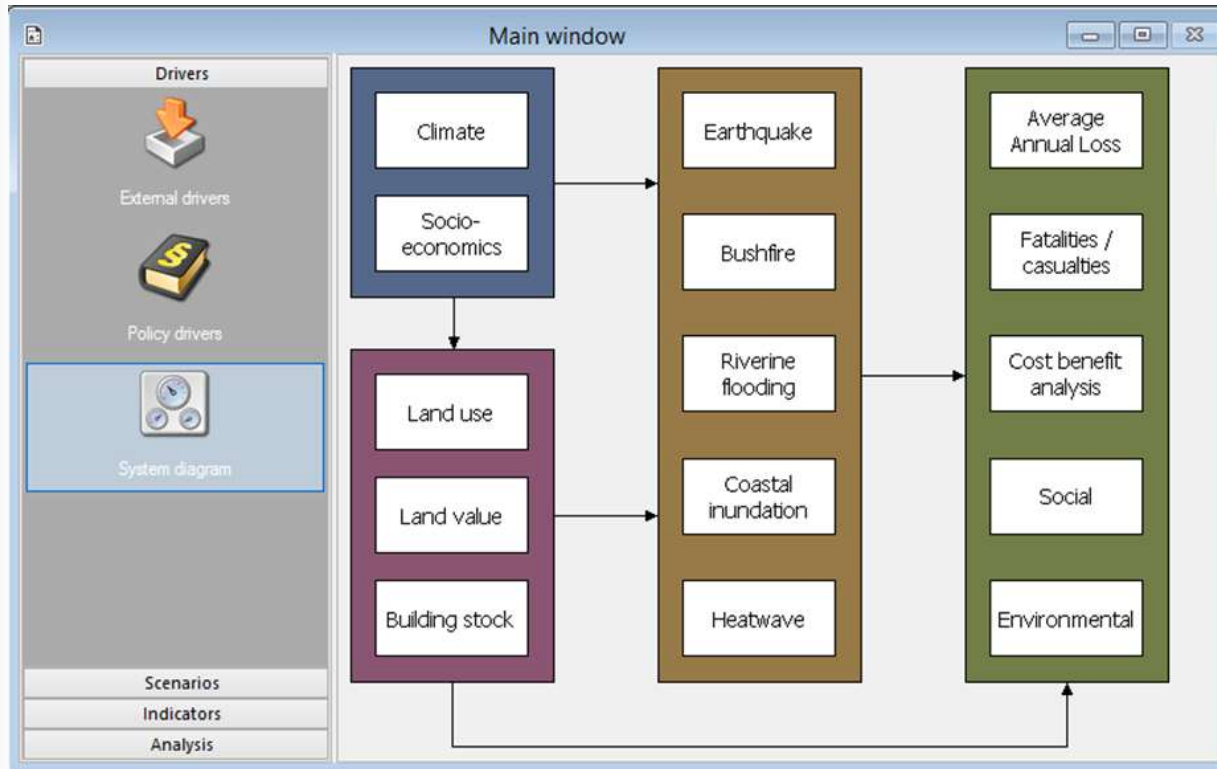
Social learning occurs when stakeholders, modellers and facilitators explore and evaluate policy options through group interaction with the DSS

Builds strategic capacity by exploring future risk profiles

Looks towards integration of system within organisations



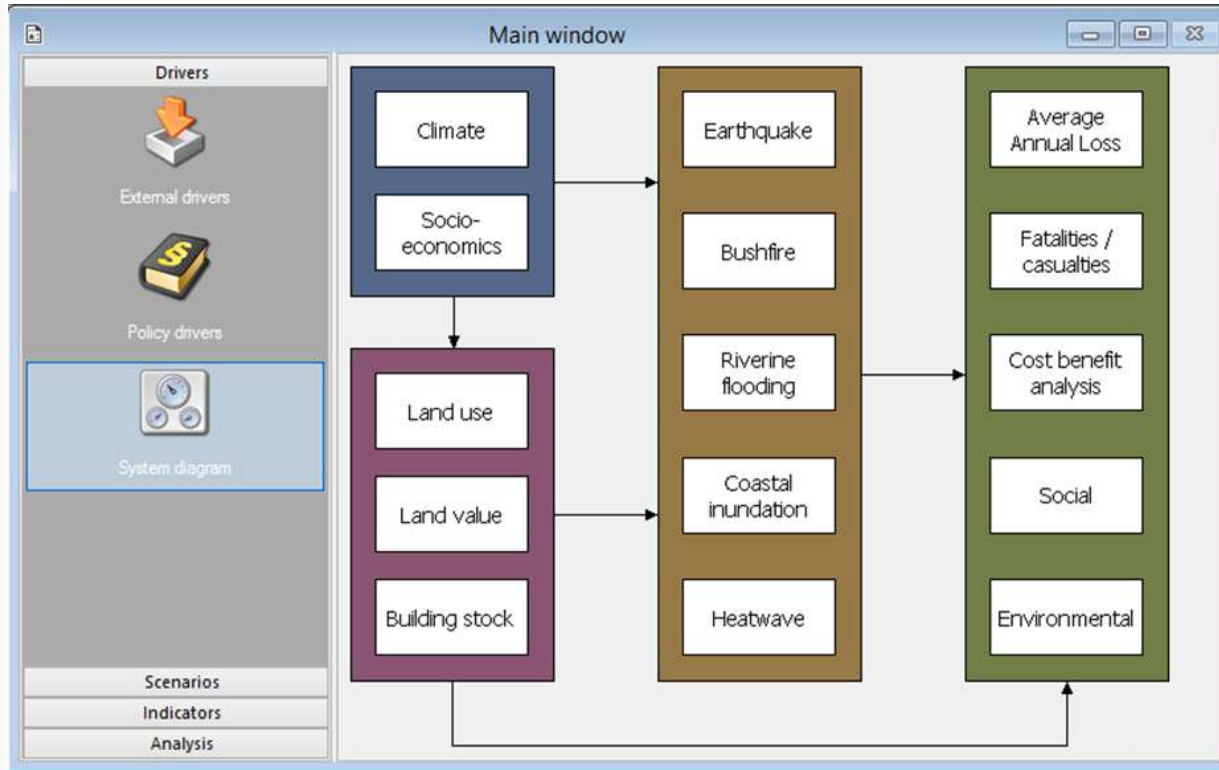
BENEFITS OF PROPOSED APPROACH



- Flexibility / Customisation

- Policy / risk-reduction options
- Hazards (e.g. single- or multi-hazard)
- Spatial extent
- Temporal scale (e.g. short- or long-term)
- Outputs / indicators

EXPECTED OUTCOMES

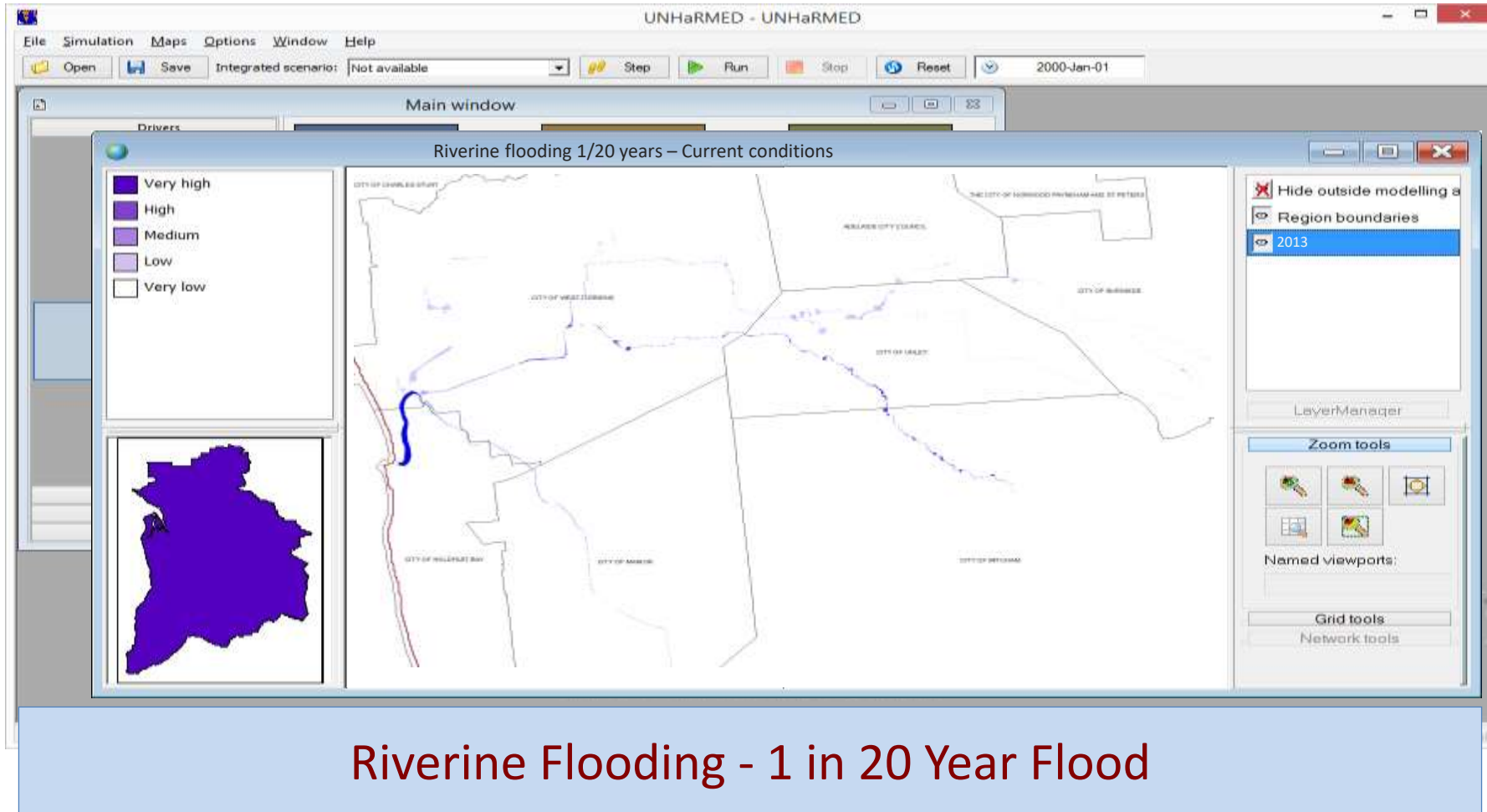


- Best-practice approach to identification of outcomes that represent value of money
 - Evidence-based decision-making
 - Increased transparency, efficiency and effectiveness in decision-making processes
- Development of shared understanding of risks, how they interact and what can be done about them
- Understanding of relative importance of different factors in specific decision contexts
- Development of flexible, adaptable pathways to reducing disaster risk

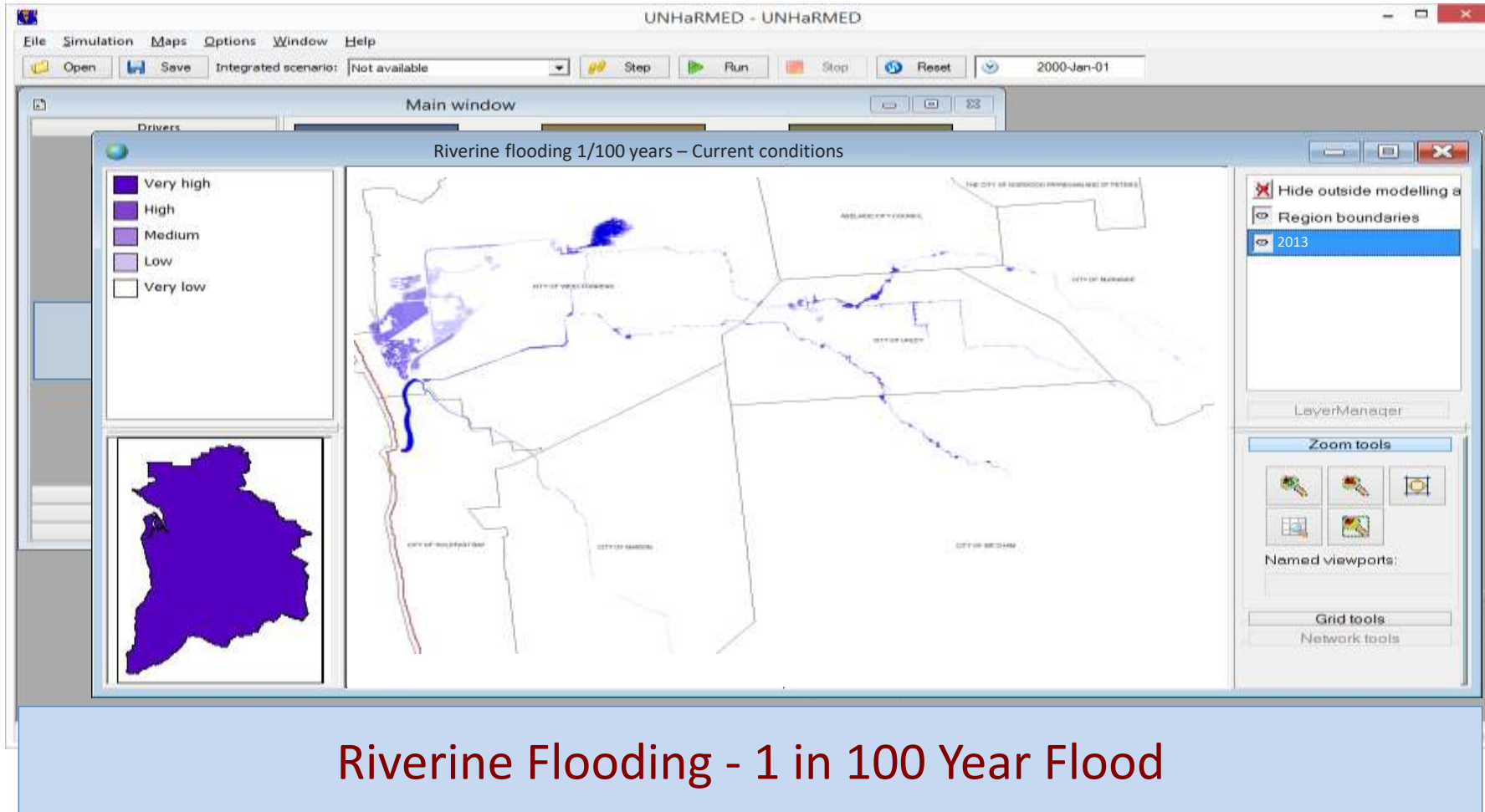
EXAMPLE APPLICATIONS

HAZARD

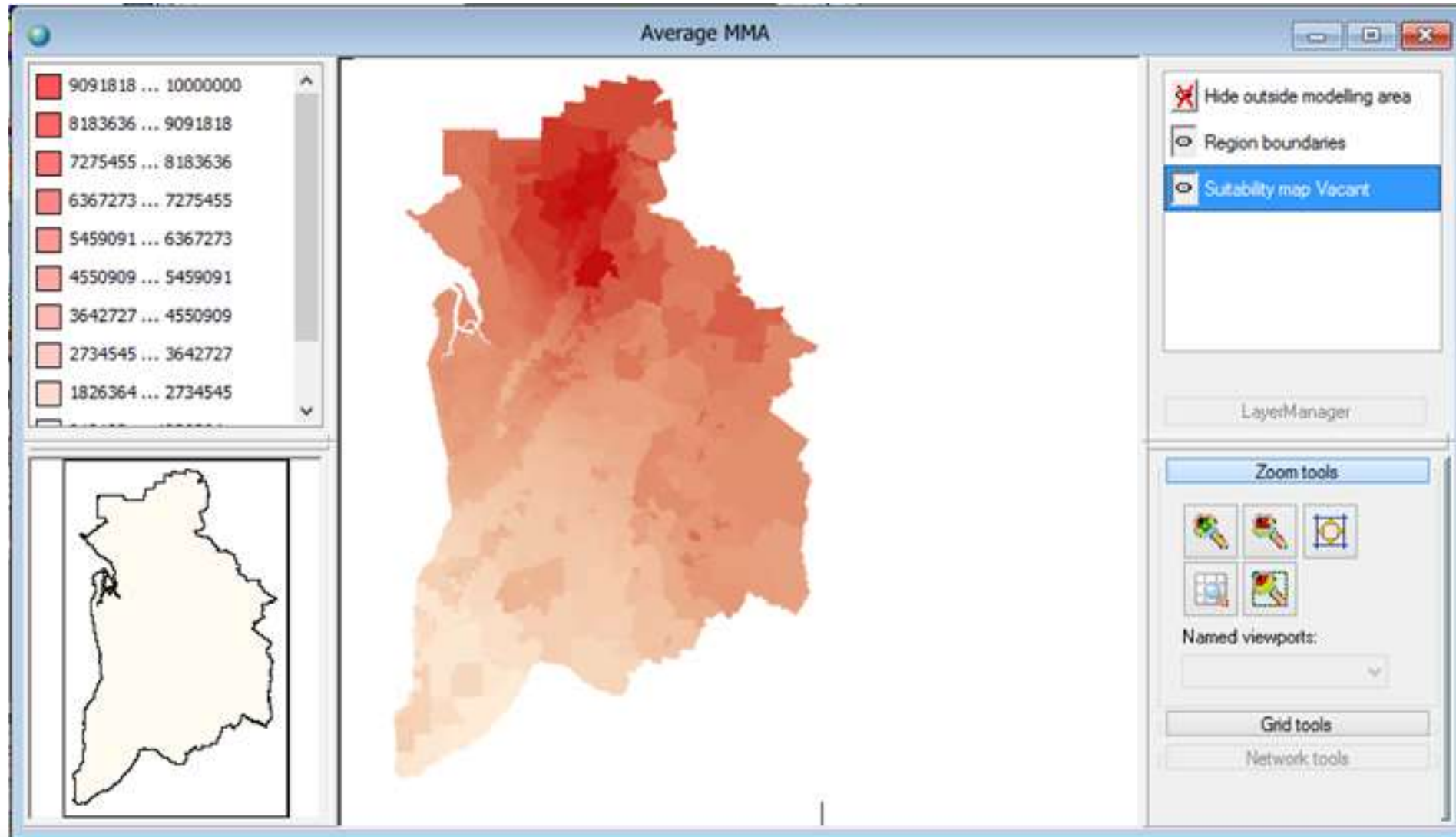
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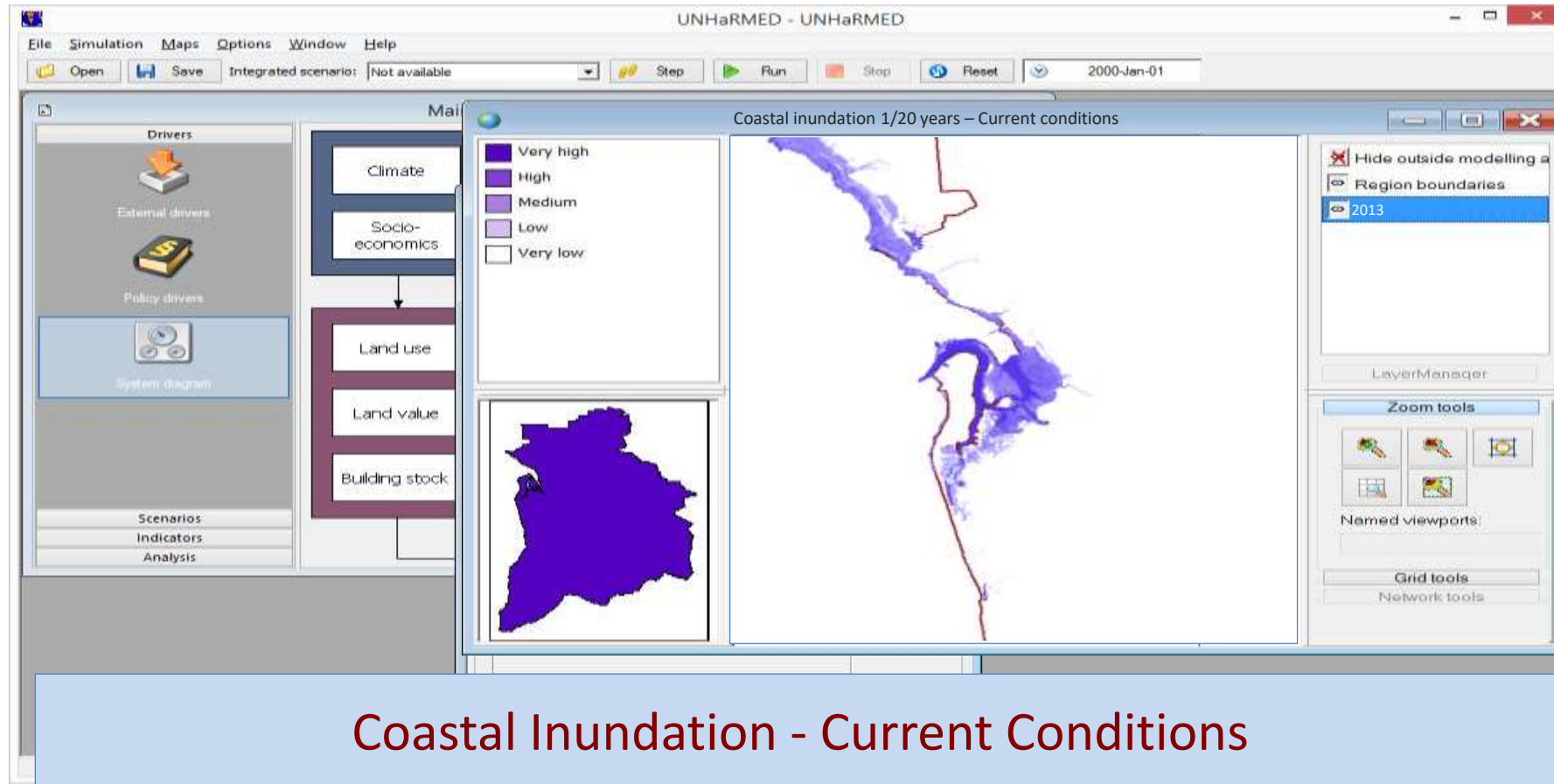
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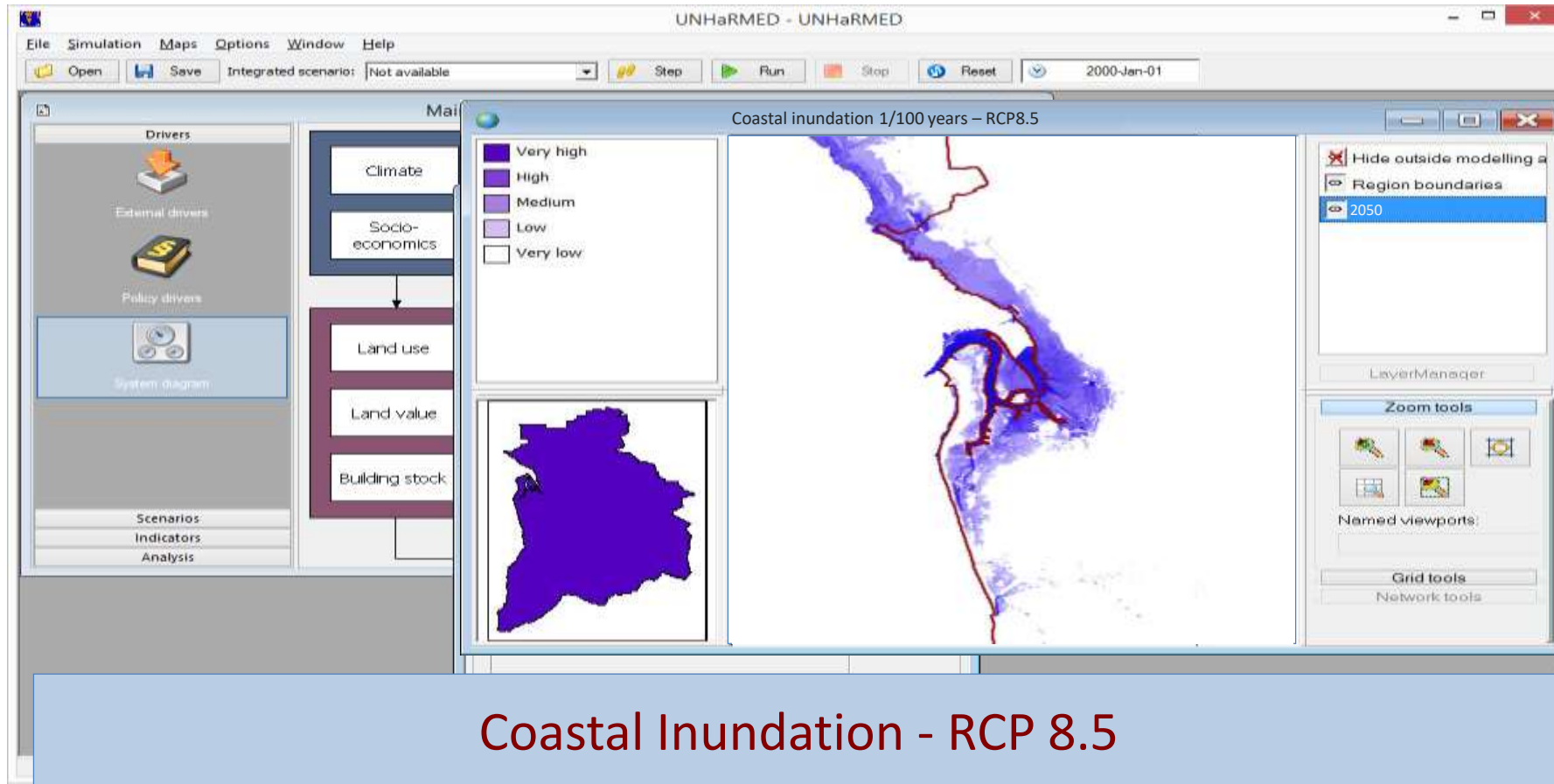
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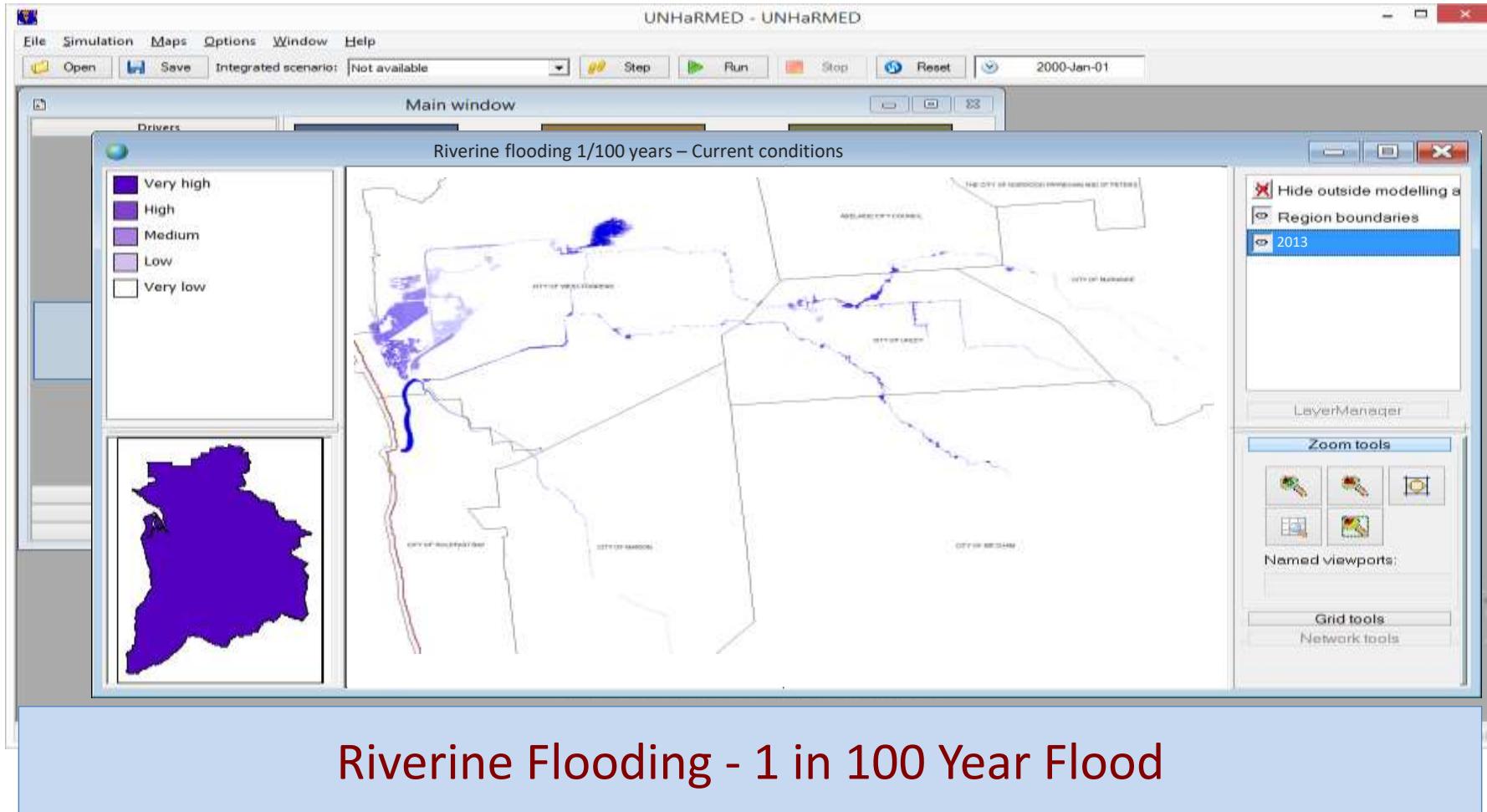
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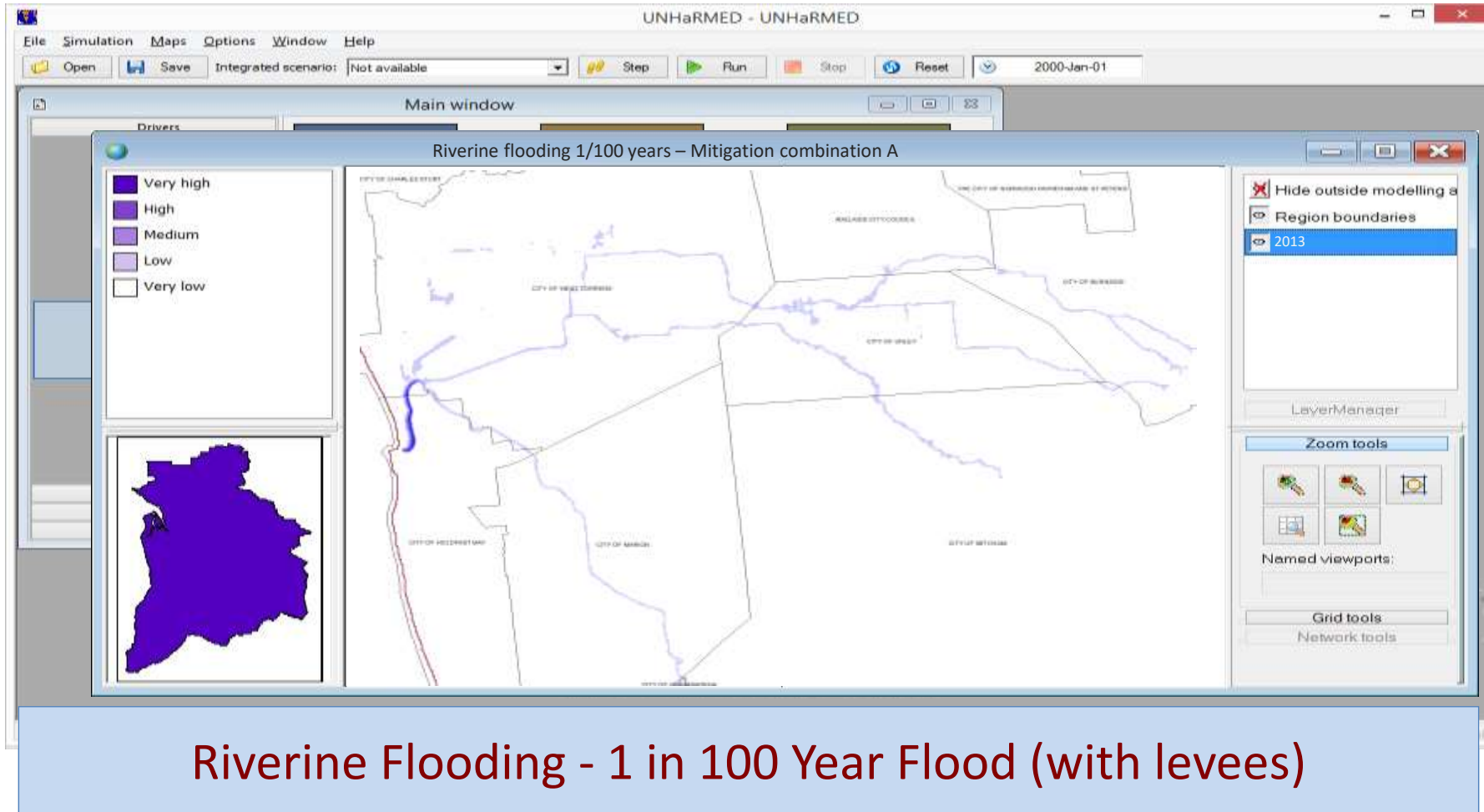
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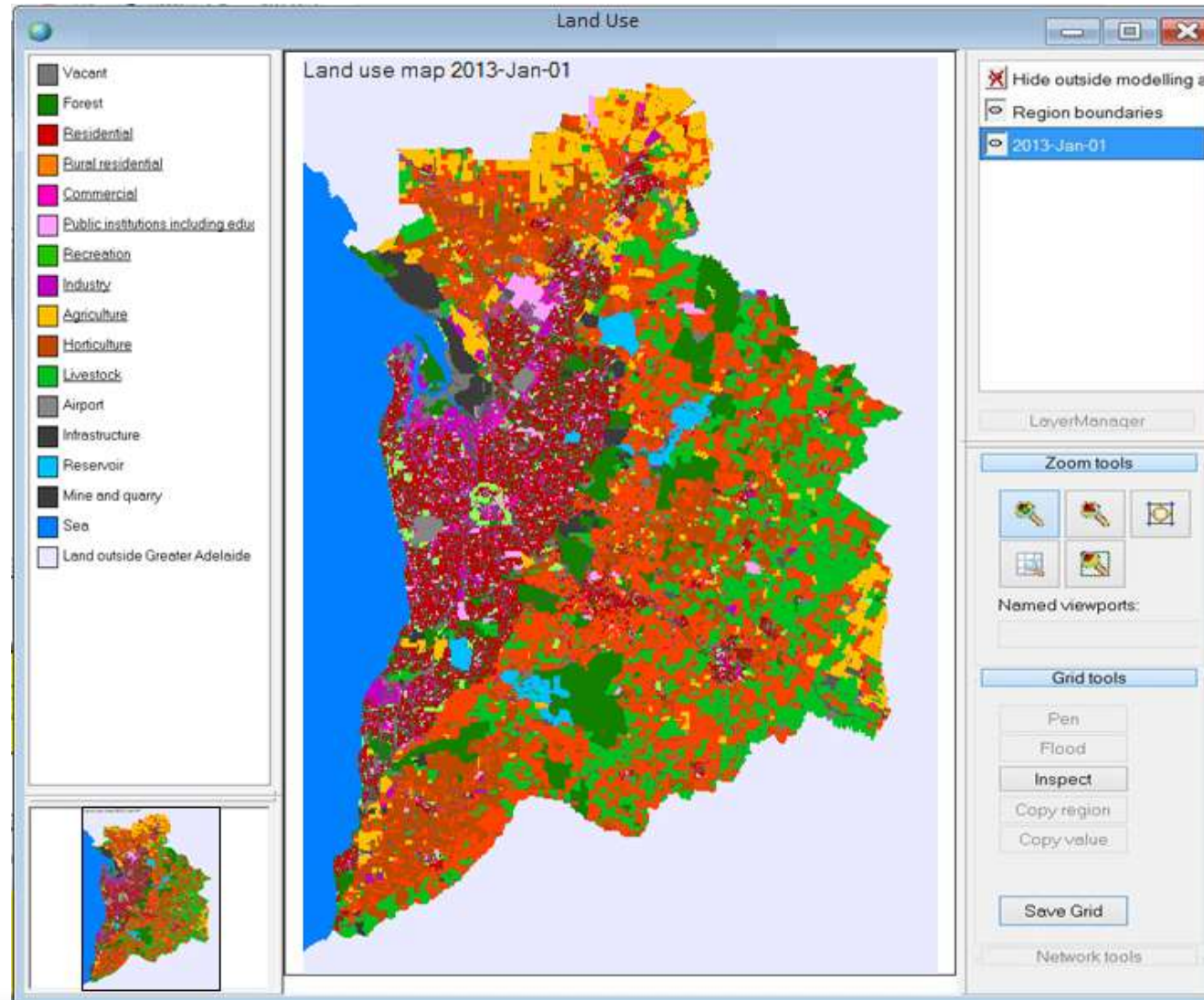


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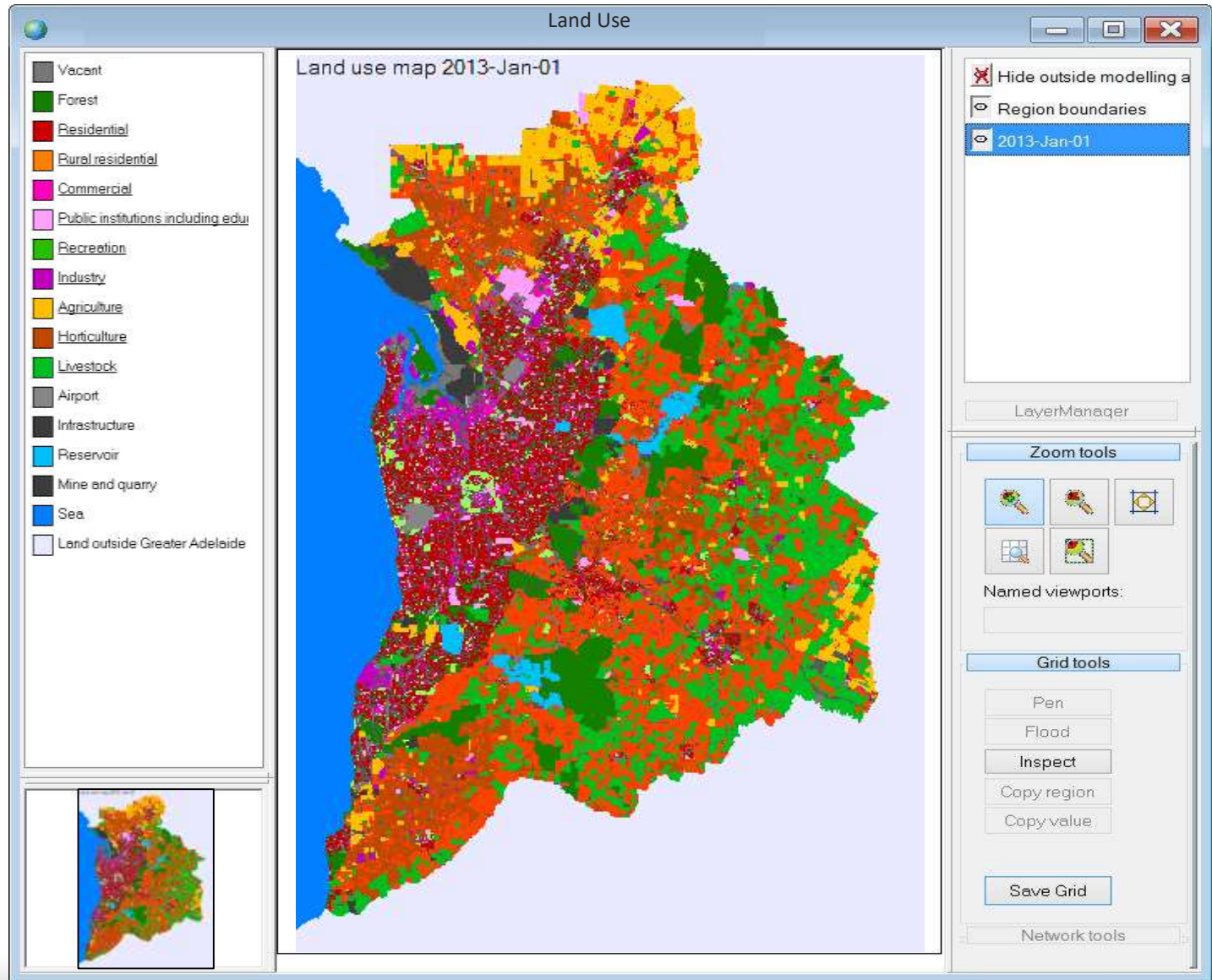


EXPOSURE AND VULNERABILITY

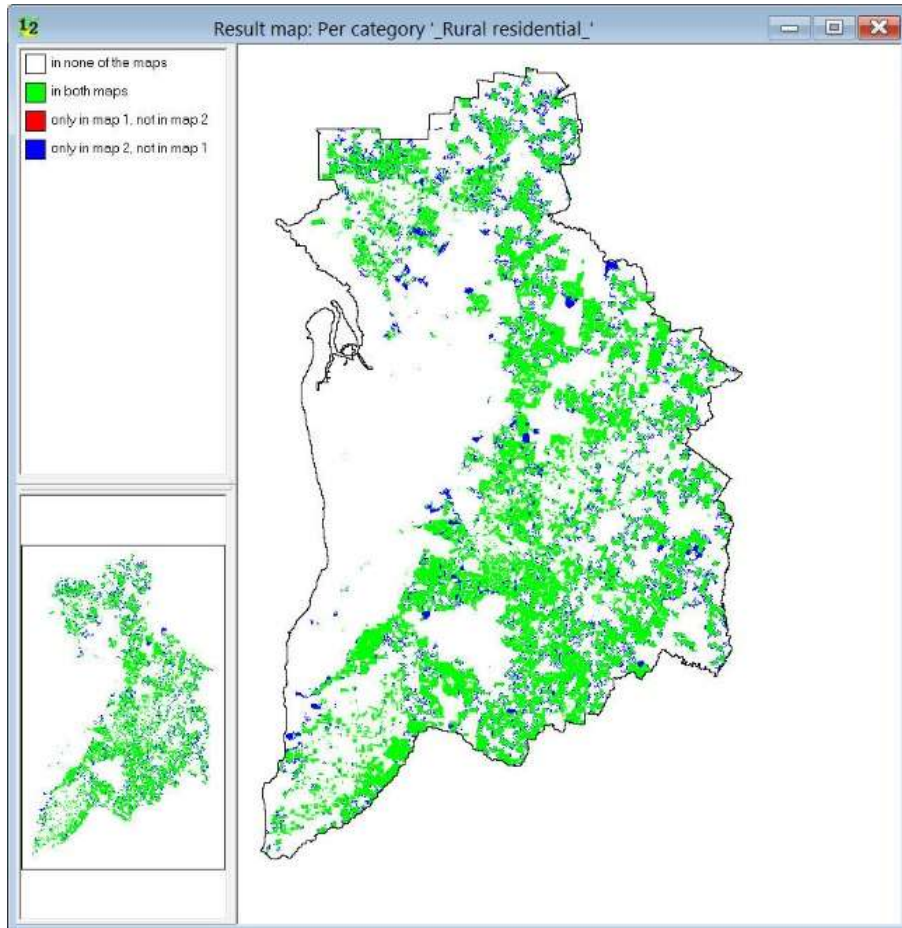
What is the current land-use?



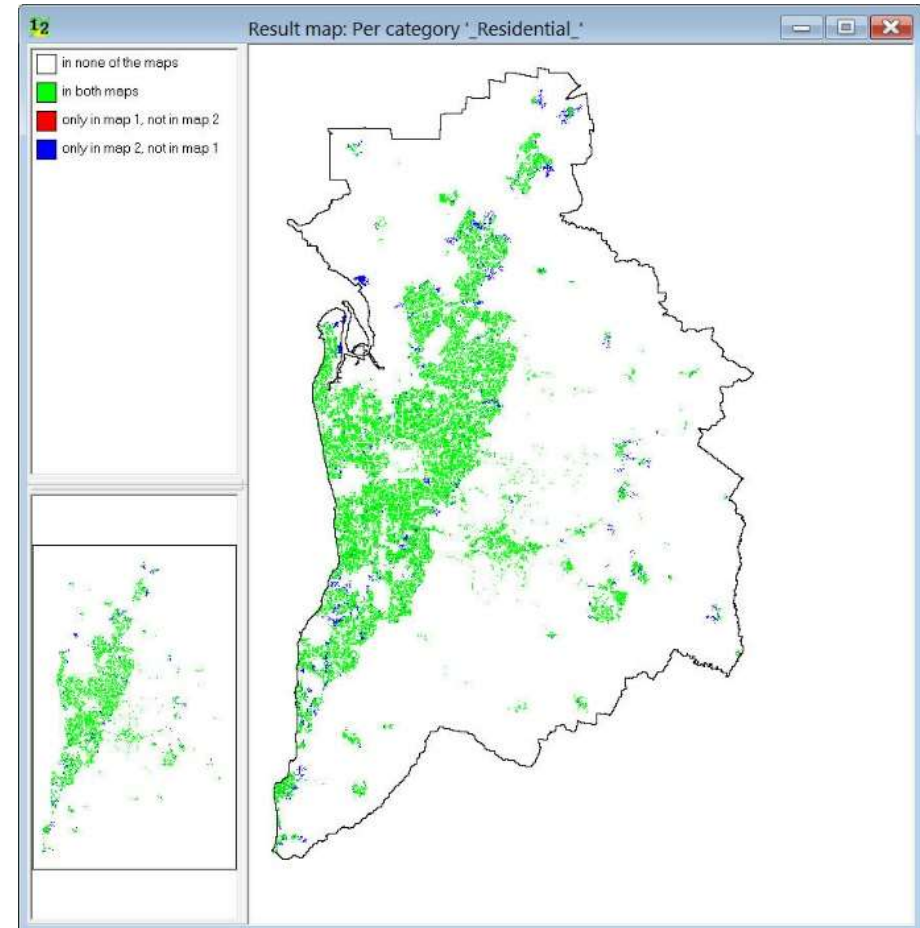
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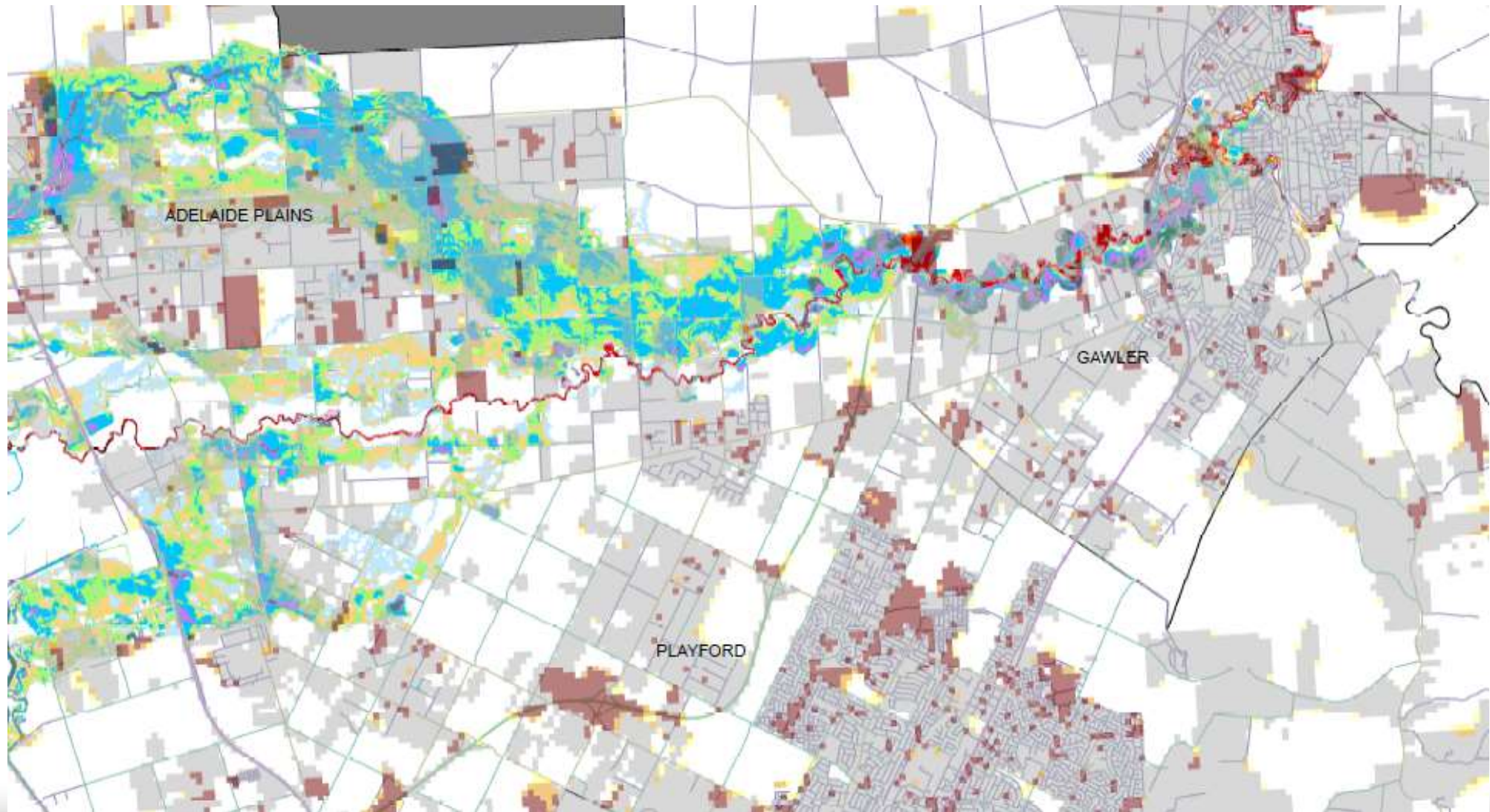


Change Map – Rural Residential



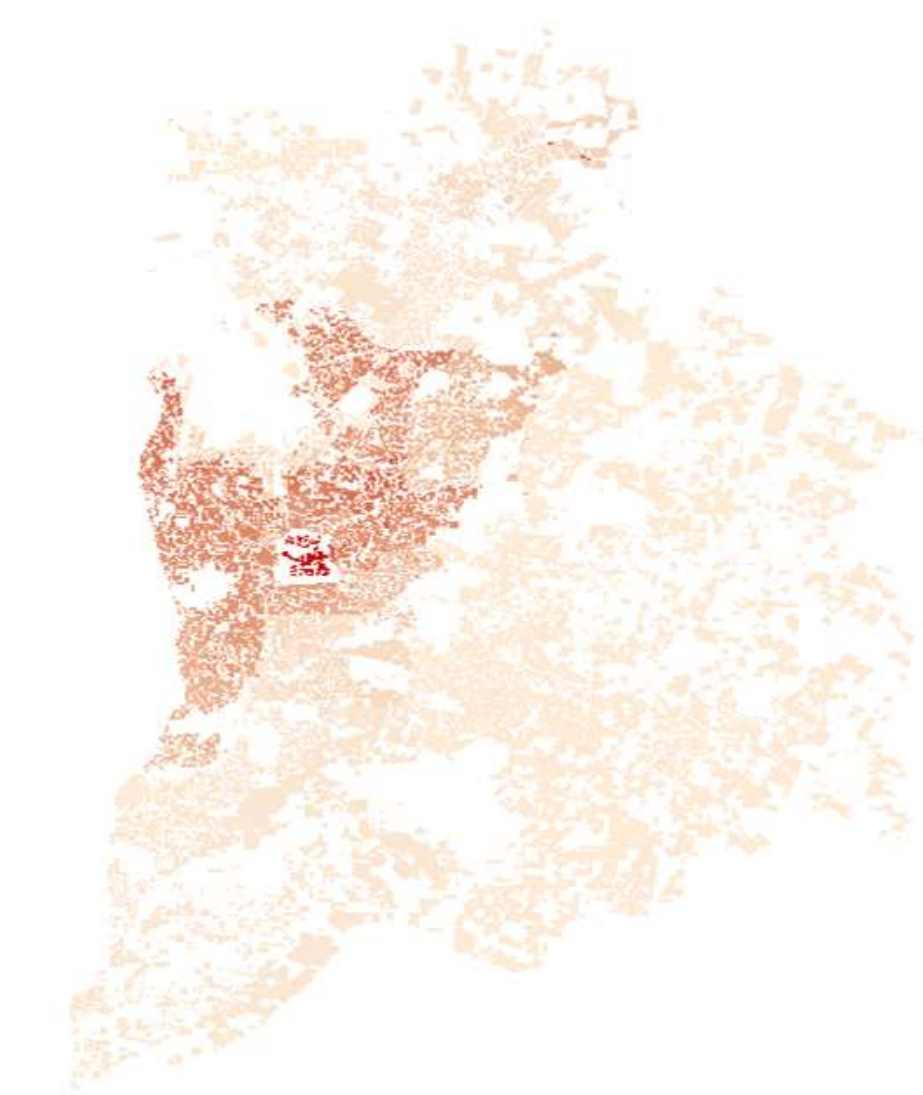
Change Map – Residential

What is the probability of urbanisation in the future?

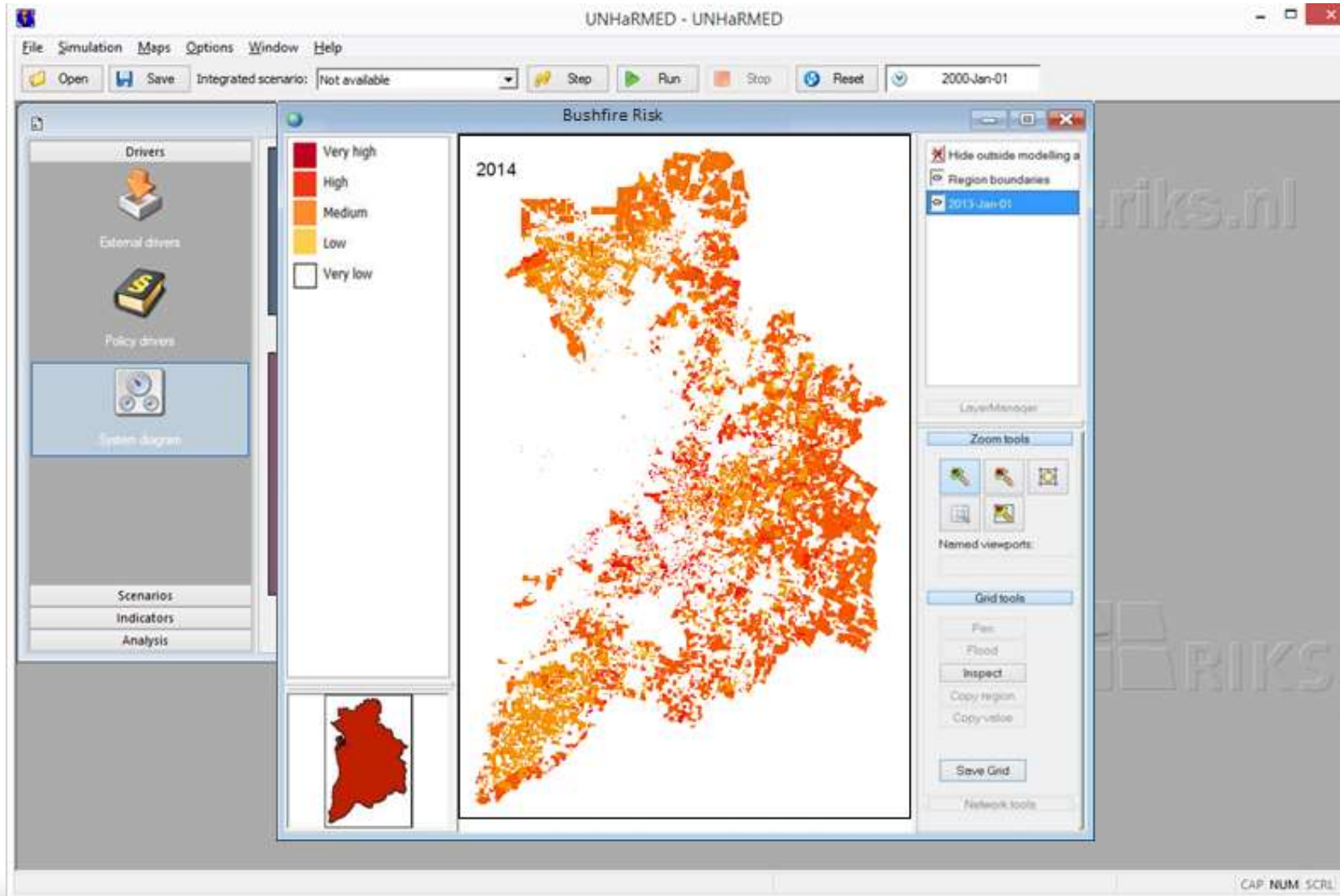


RISK

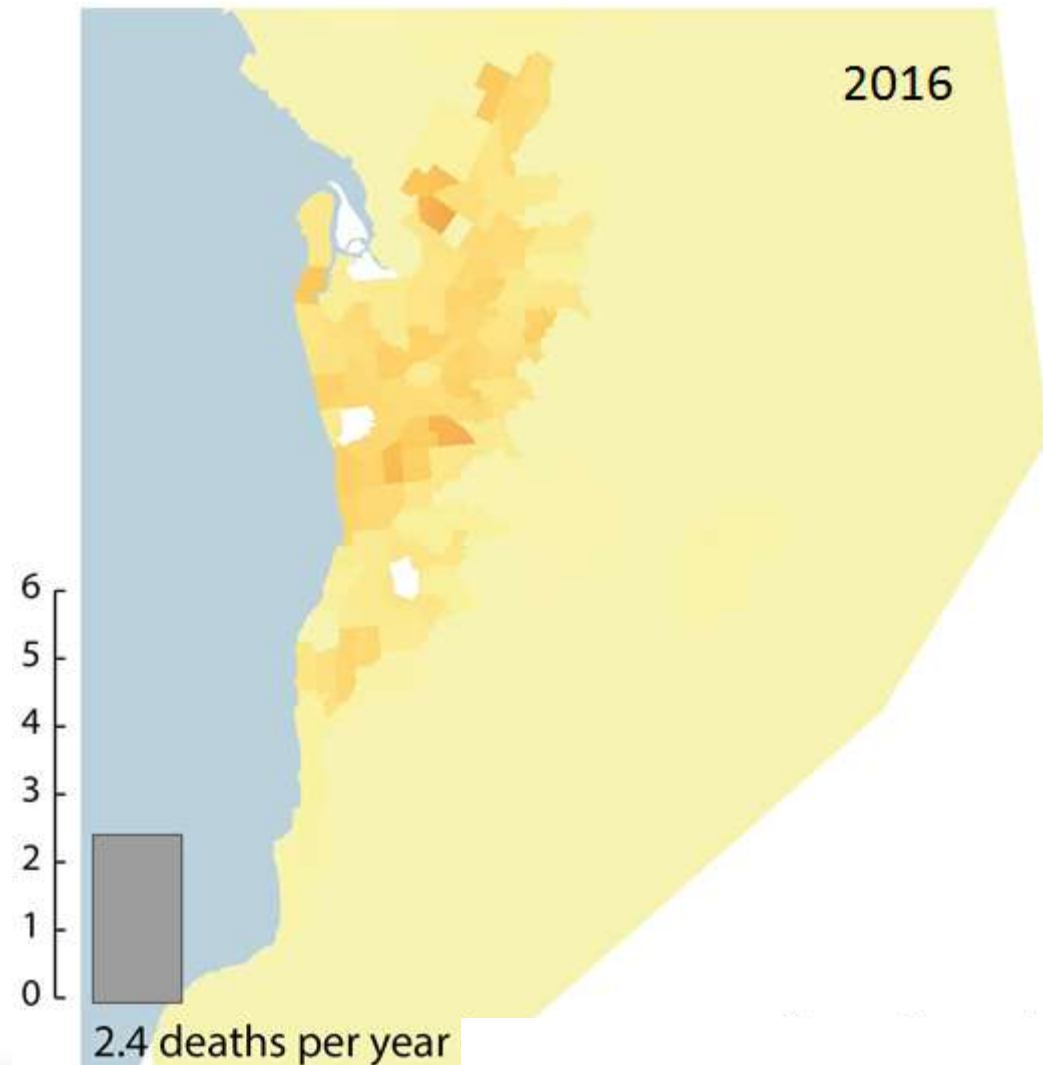
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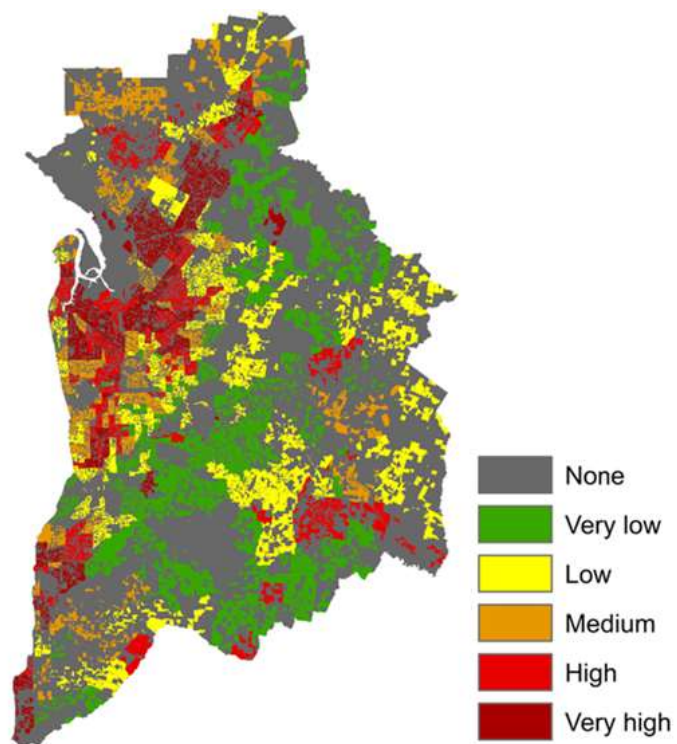


What is the current bushfire risk?

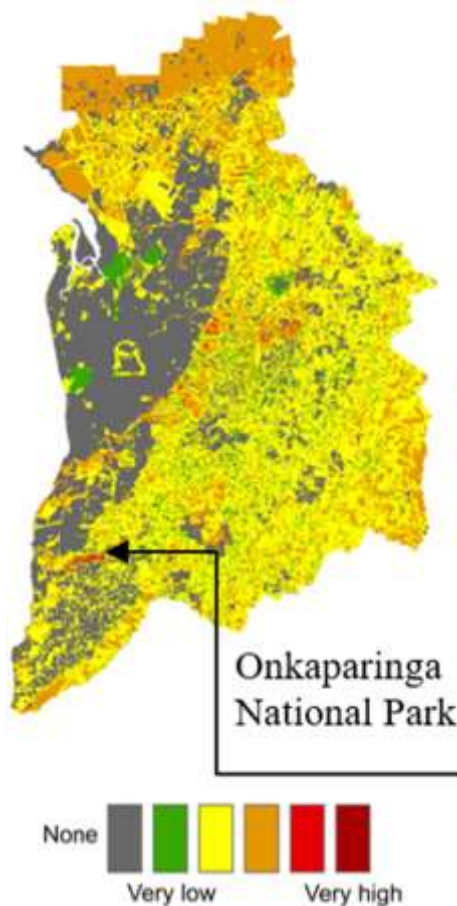


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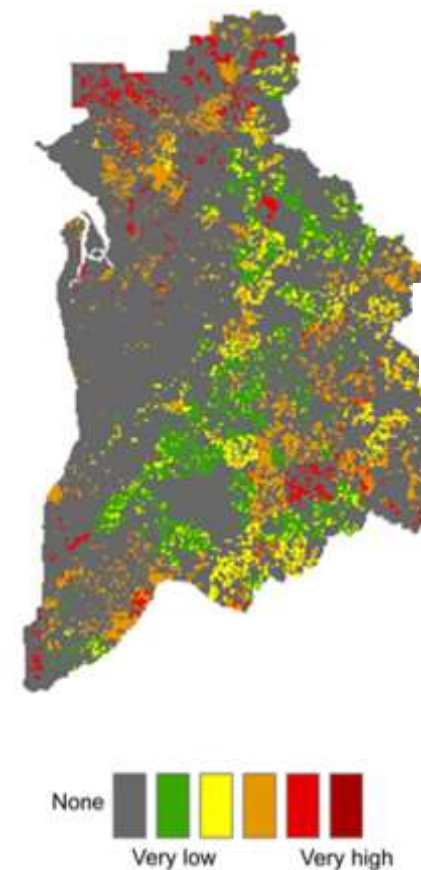




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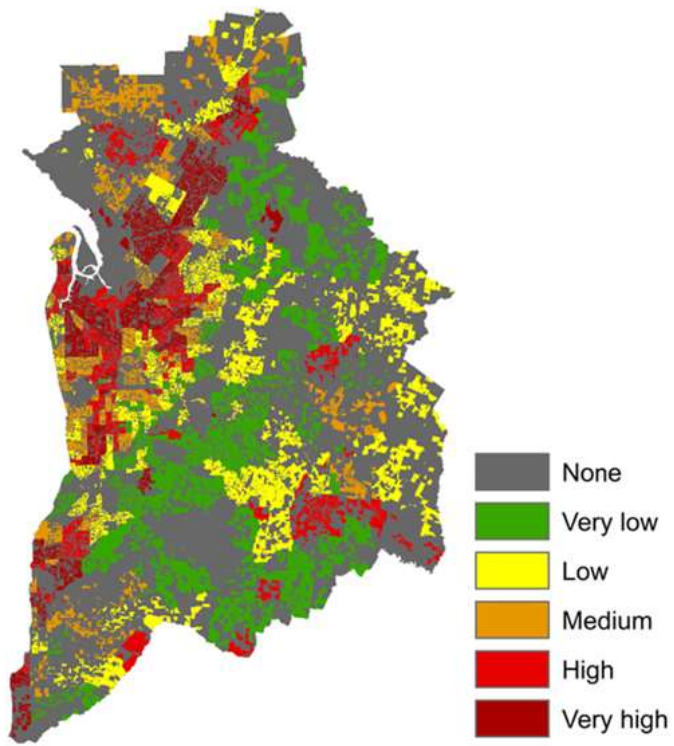
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CURRENT SOCIAL
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CURRENT BUSHFIRE
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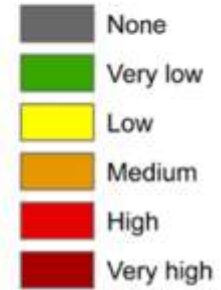


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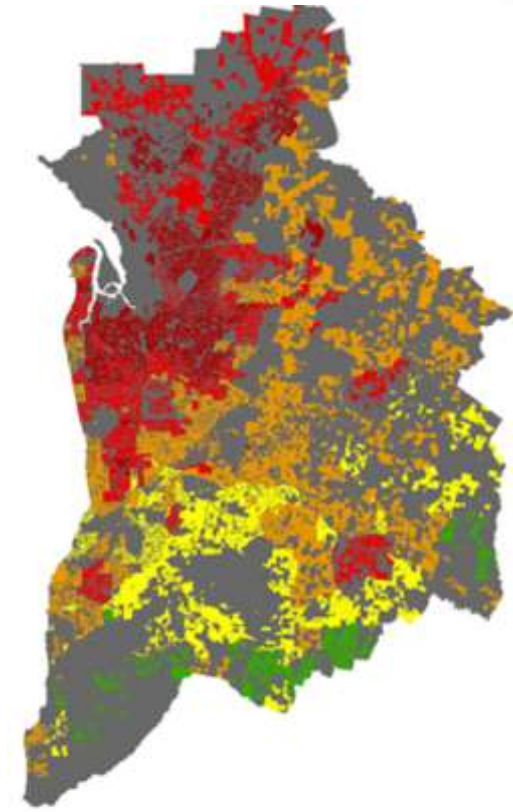
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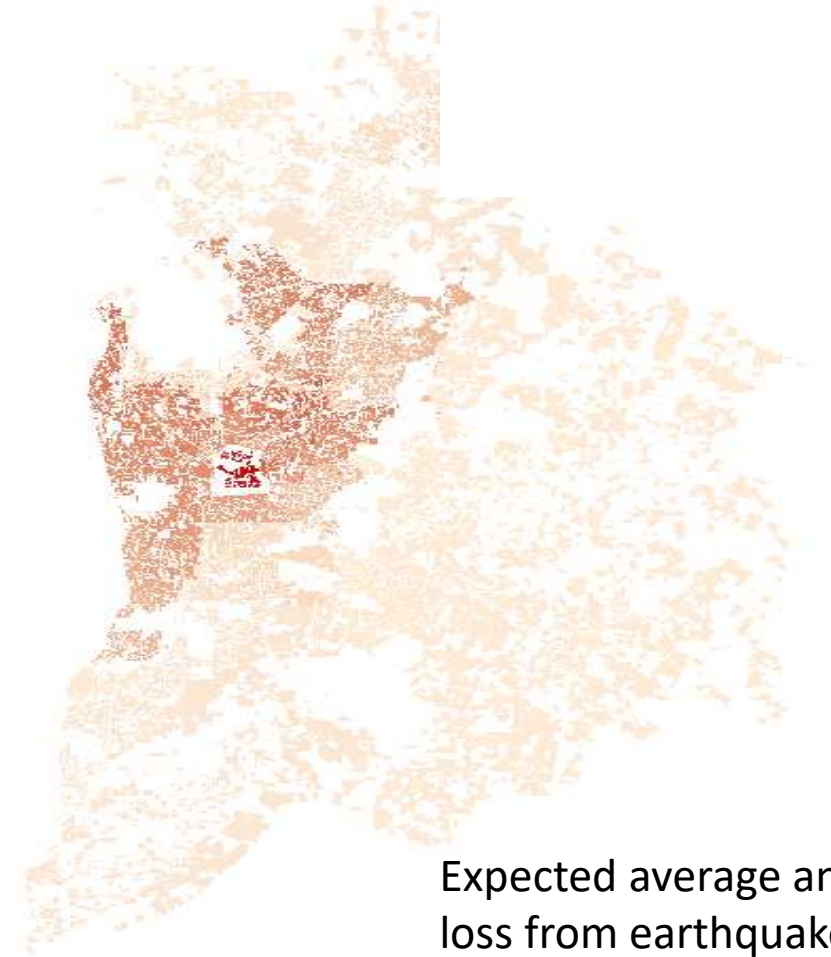
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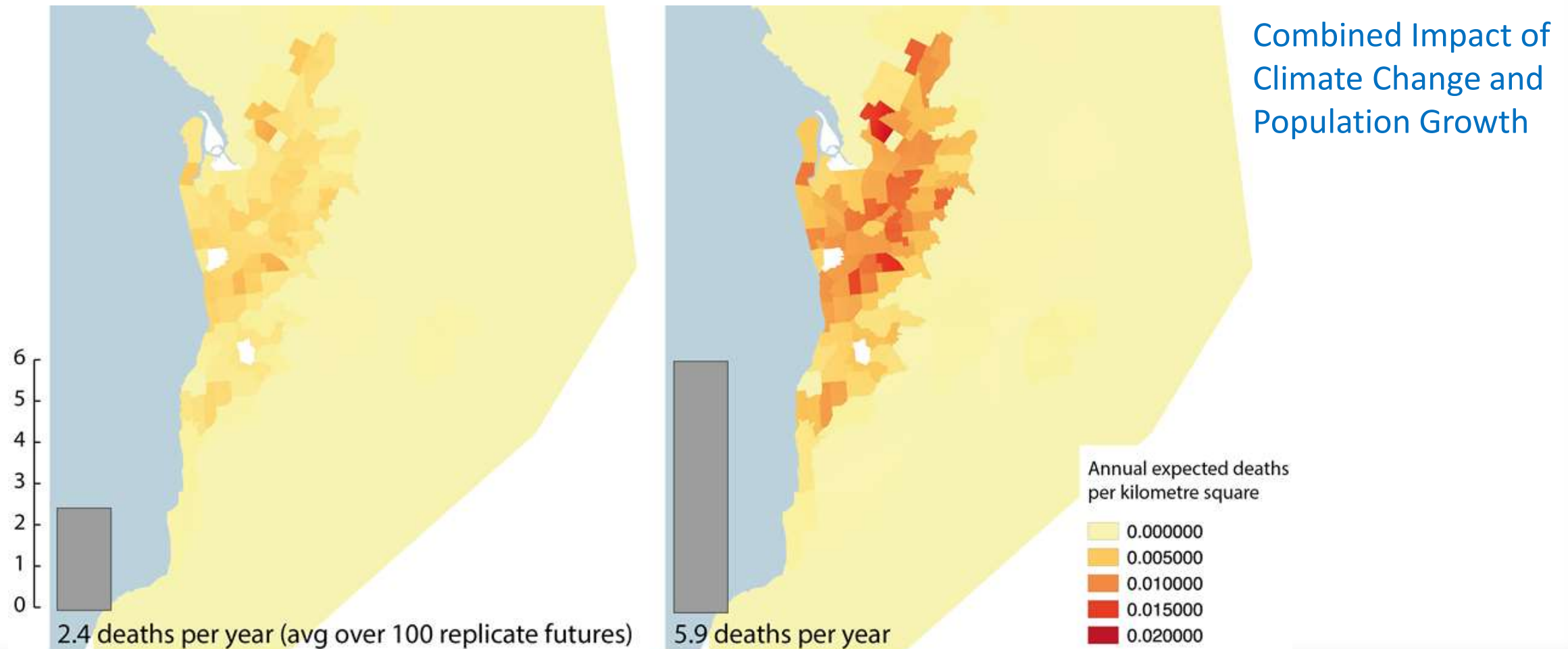


What is the future expected average annual loss from earthquake?

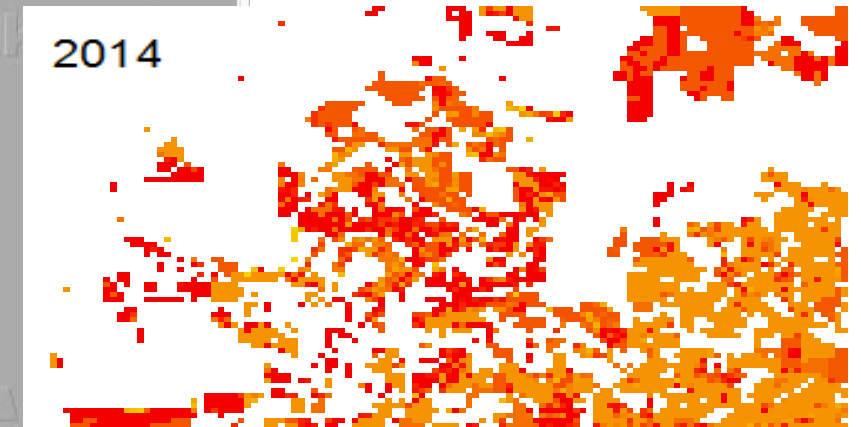
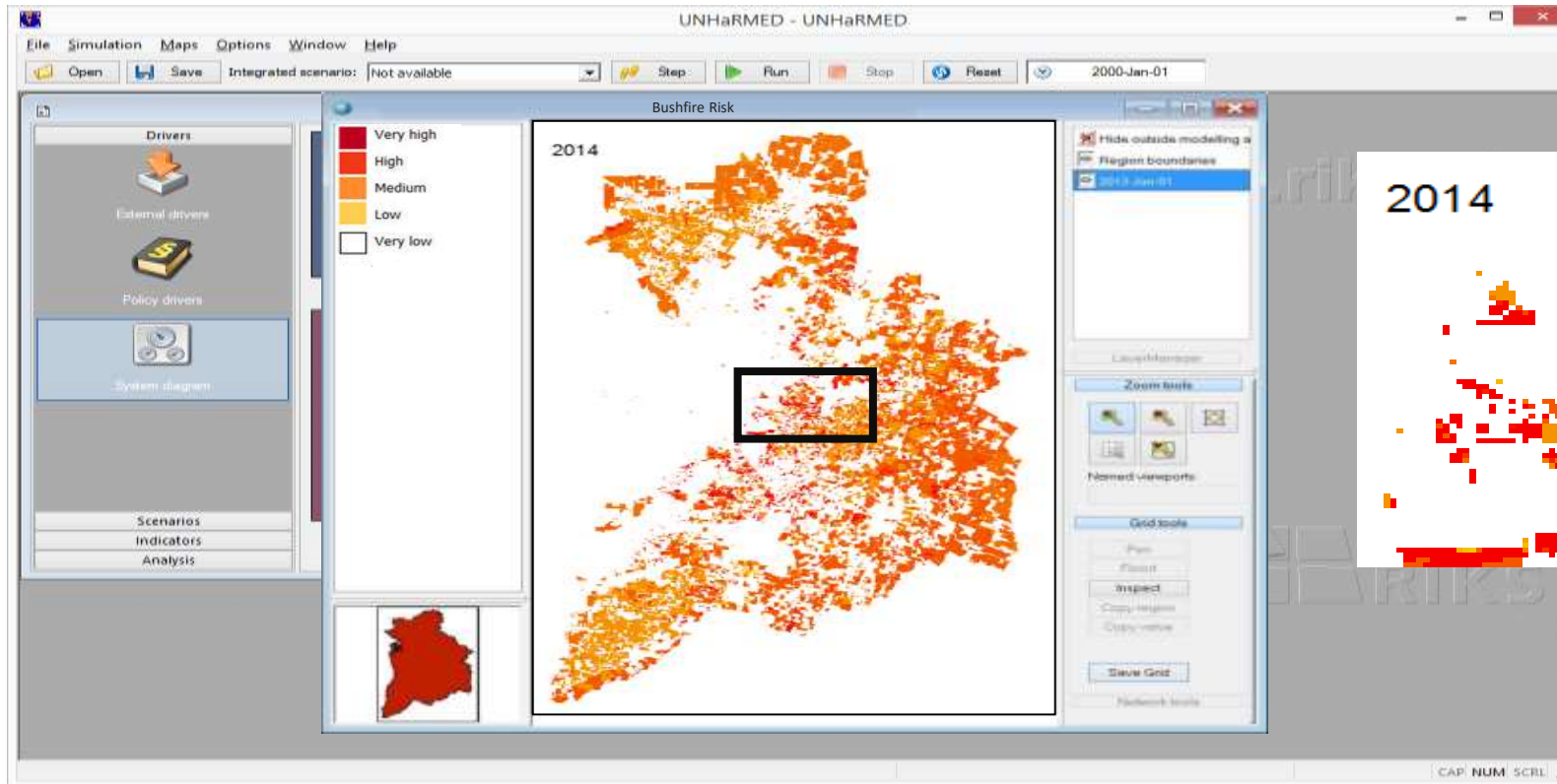


Expected average annual
loss from earthquakes
2013-2050

What are the future expected average annual deaths from heatwave?



What is the future bushfire risk?



What is the future expected average annual loss from earthquake under building retrofit?

Earthquake risk

Building stock: Annual loss

Hazard

Frequency: 0.00001

Scaling factor: 7.79

Vulnerability

Residential buildings: Combination Wooden Ham

Commercial buildings: Load Bearing Masonry; Col

Industrial buildings: Steel Frame; Steel Clad Wa

Mitigation

Retrofitting cost:

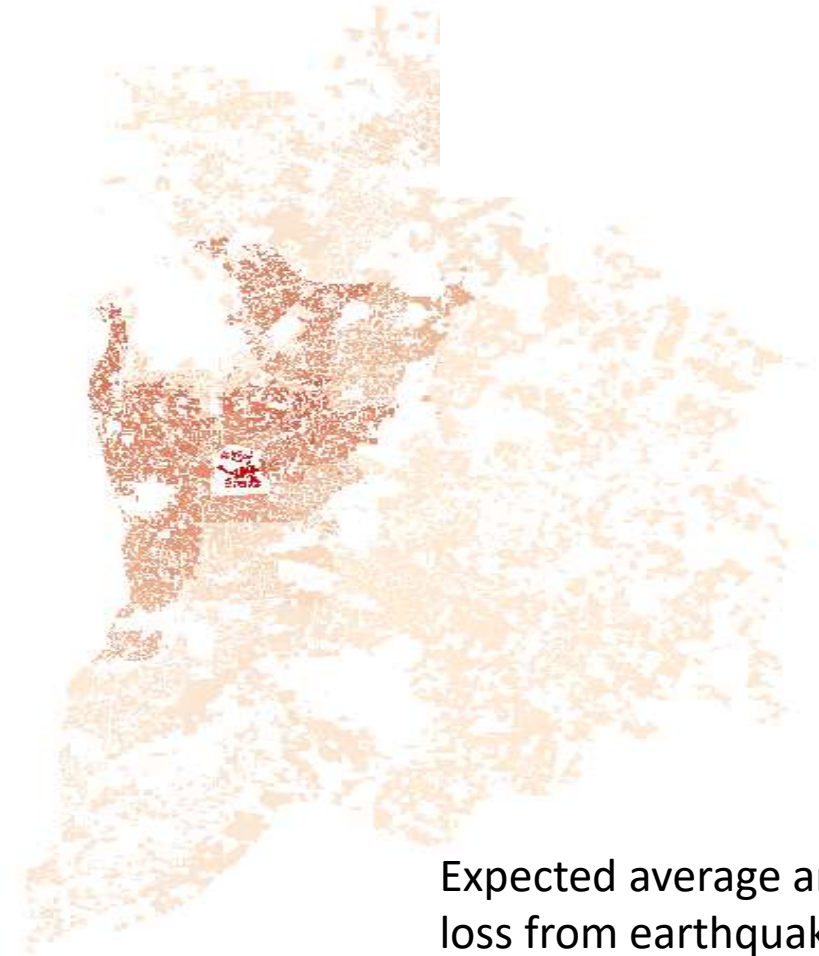
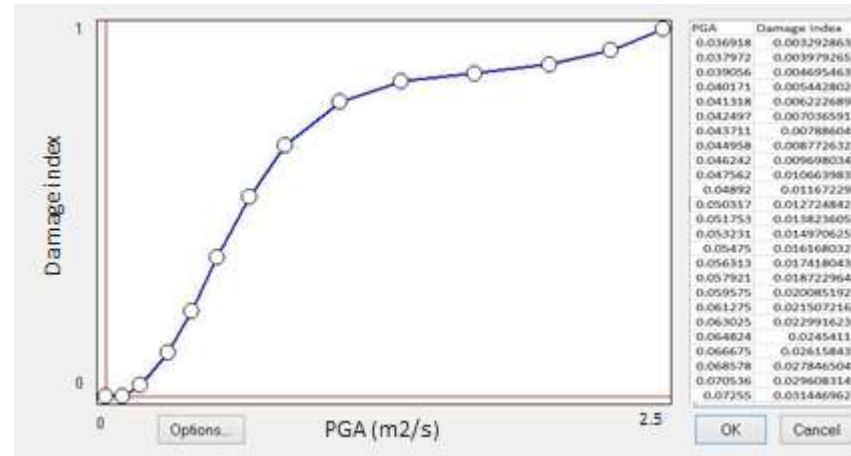
Outputs

Average NMA: Show map

Damage index: Show map

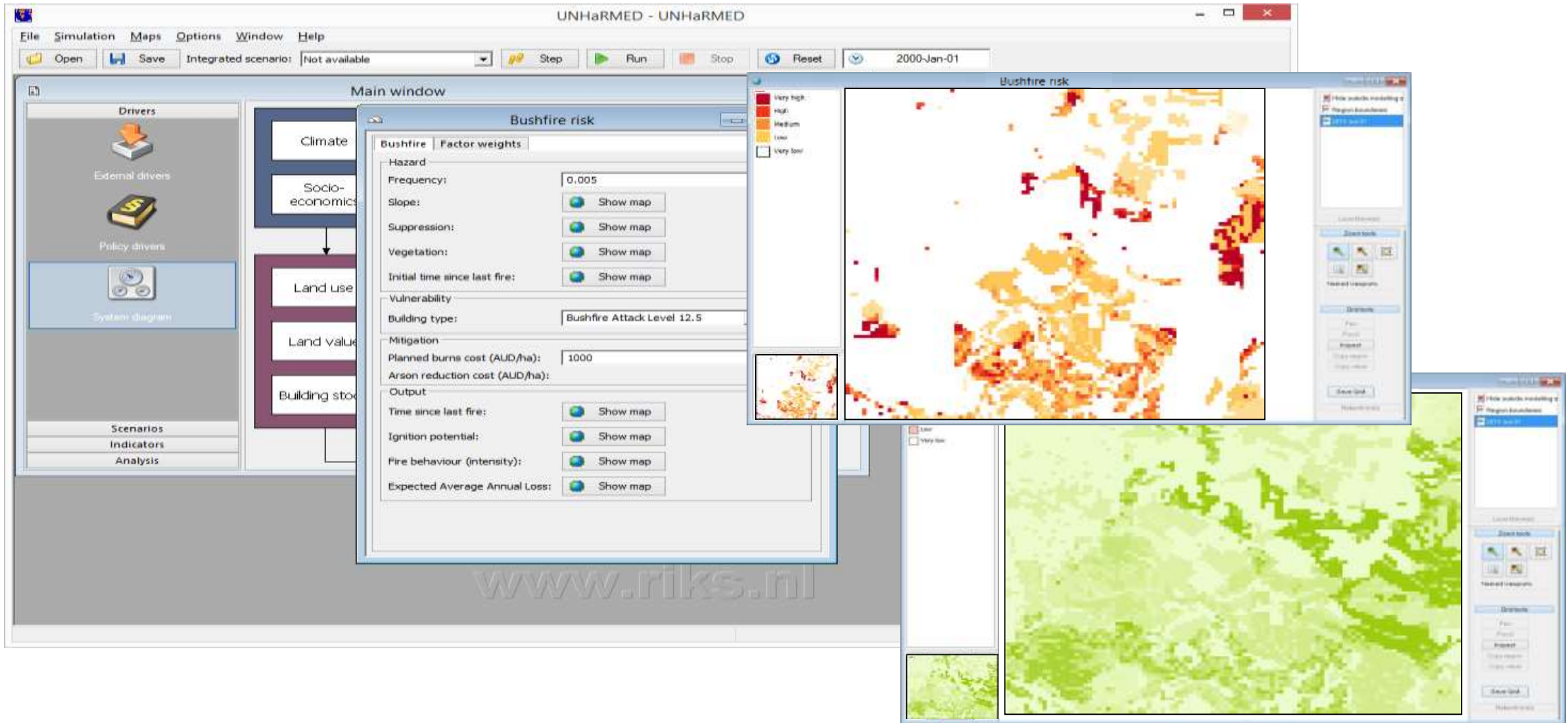
Value at stake: Show map

Expected average annual loss: Show map

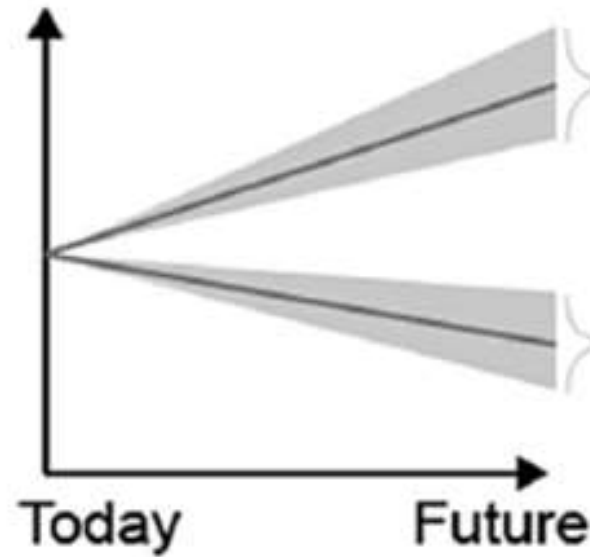


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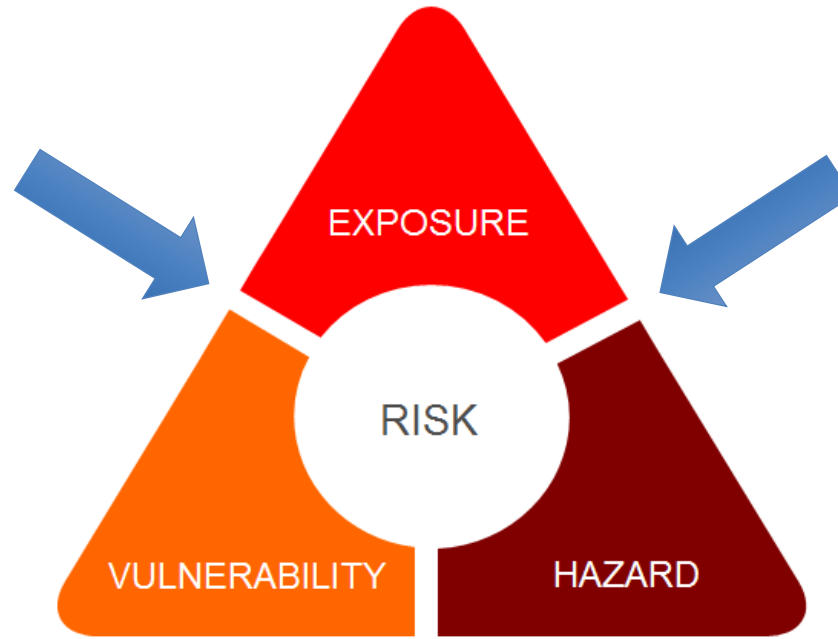
What is the future bushfire risk under prescribed burning?



INTEGRATED SCENARIOS



Things we
generally
cannot control



Things we
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MODEL

Evolution over
time

What is the impact of... (different climate change scenarios, different population projections, different mitigation strategies, different hazards)

What is the relative importance of... (different long-term drivers, different mitigation strategies, different hazards)

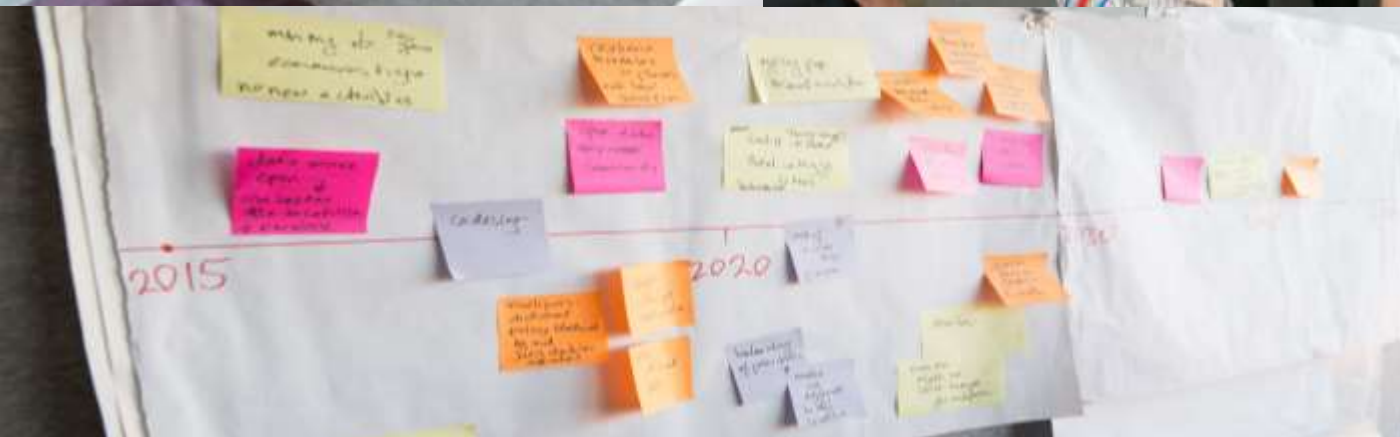
What is the relative benefit cost ratio of different mitigation strategies?

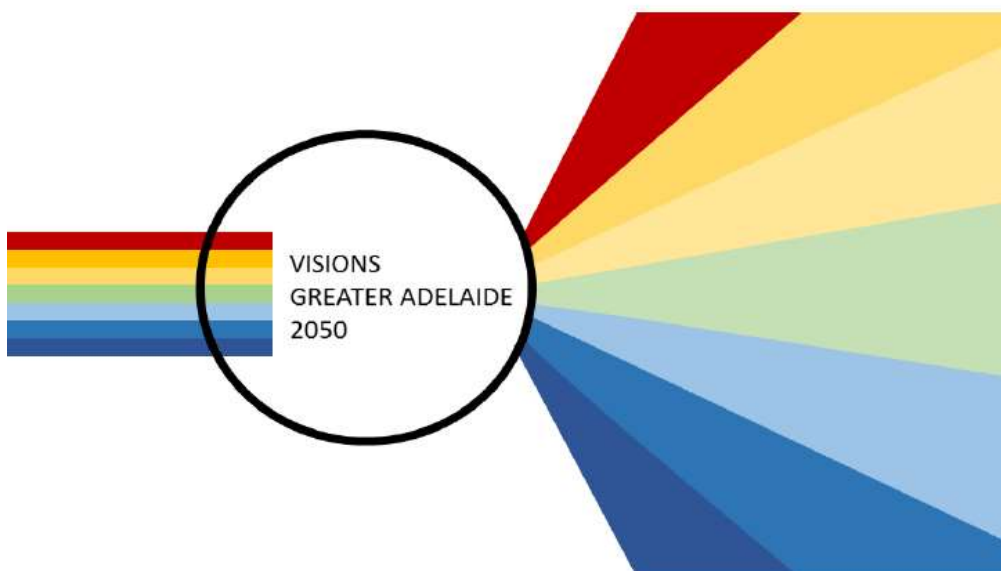
What is best portfolio of mitigation strategies for a given budget?

What are trade-offs between cost and risk of different mitigation strategies?

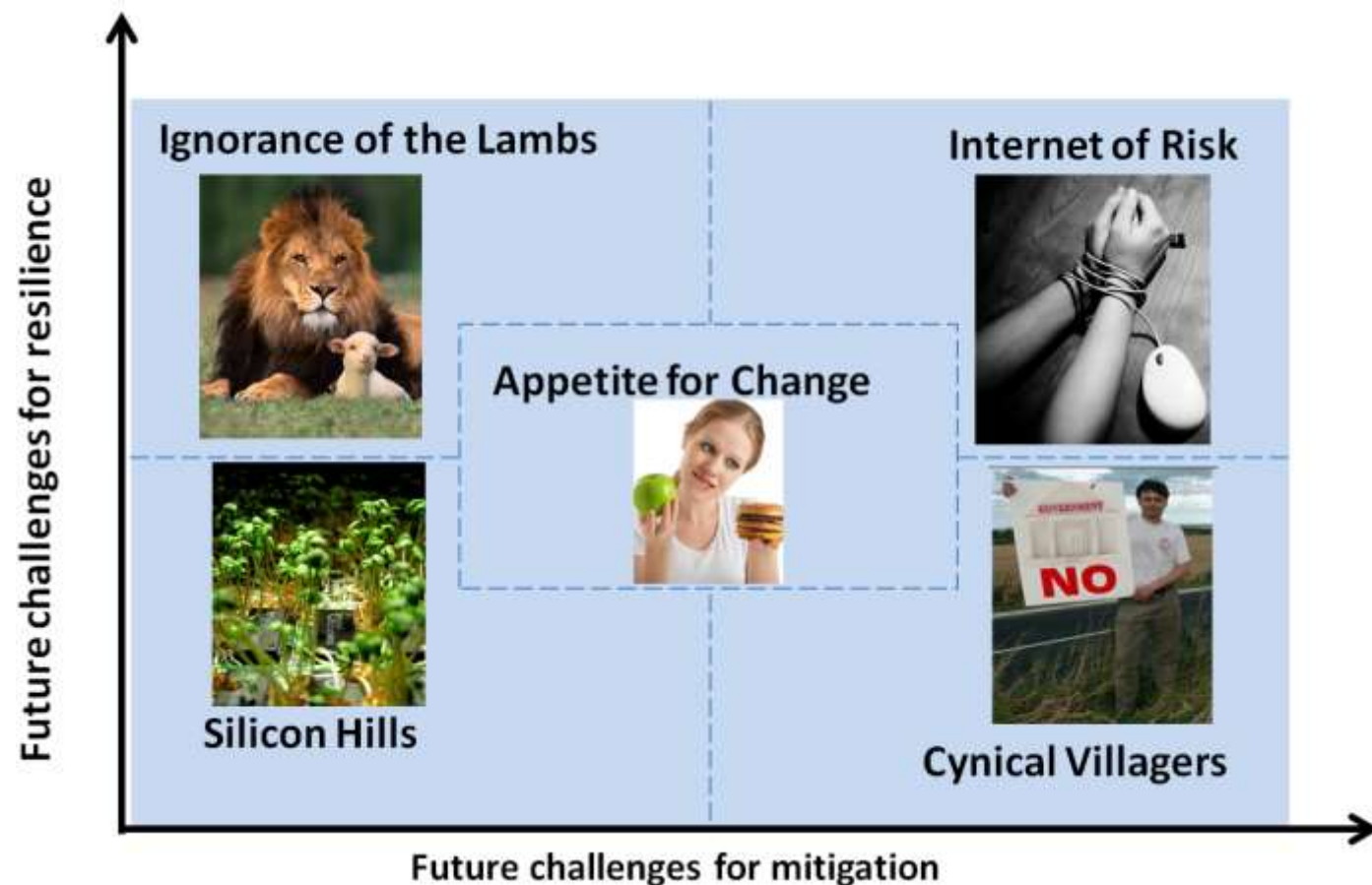
When are important future tipping points ?

What are plausible future developments and what are their impacts?



































An exploration of disaster risk and the future

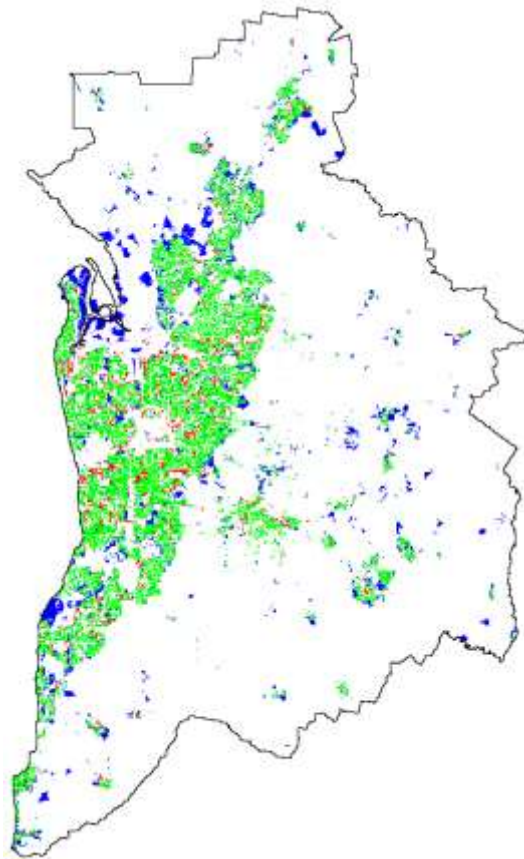
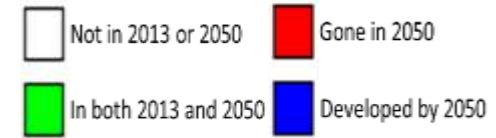


Main scenario drivers and outcomes

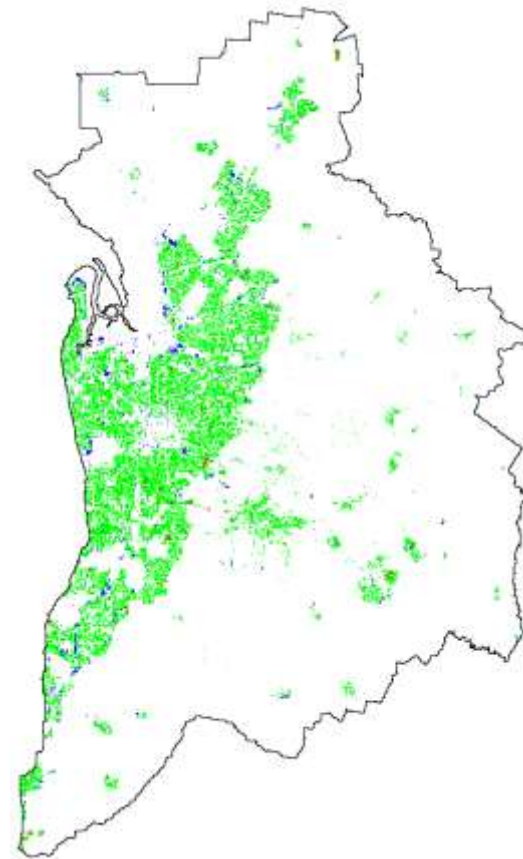
	Silicon Hills	Cynical Villagers	Ignorance of the Lambs	Appetite for Change	Internet of Risk
Population in 2050	1.9 M	1.5 M	2.5 M	1.8 M	1.5 M
Economy					
Community resilience					
Building stock resilience					
Residential land use developments	<i>Gradual growth urban and rural areas</i>	<i>Large increase in rural residential, mixed with other land uses</i>	<i>Residential commuter communities in the hills</i>	<i>Infill, some sprawl on the fringe and rural residential development</i>	<i>Large increase in rural residential</i>
Land use planning					
Education & awareness					
Structural mitigation					

Scenarios

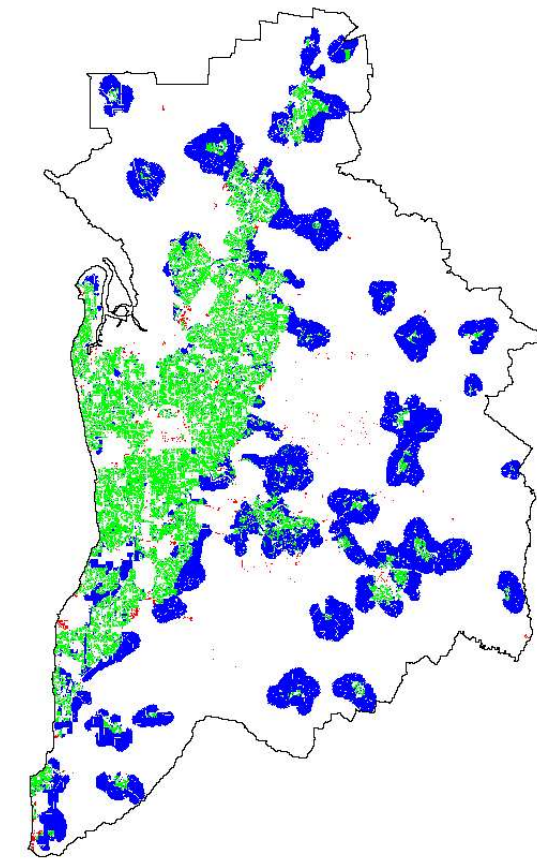
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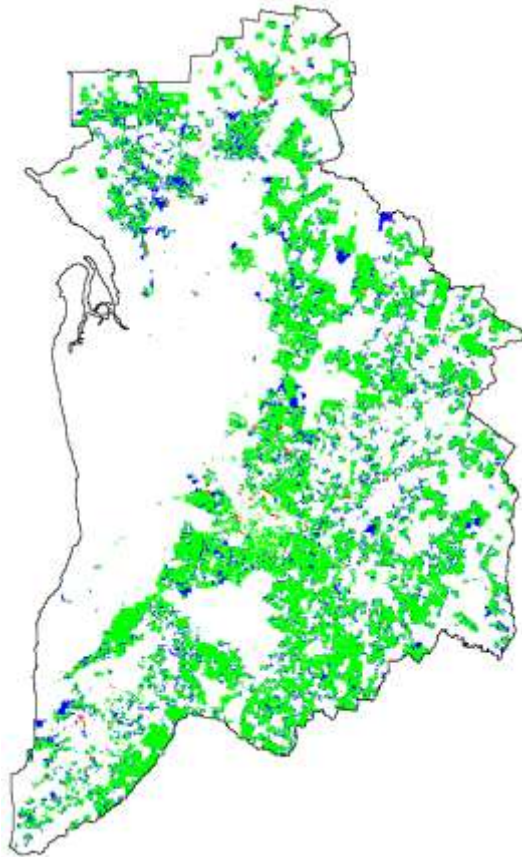
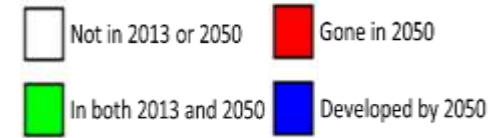
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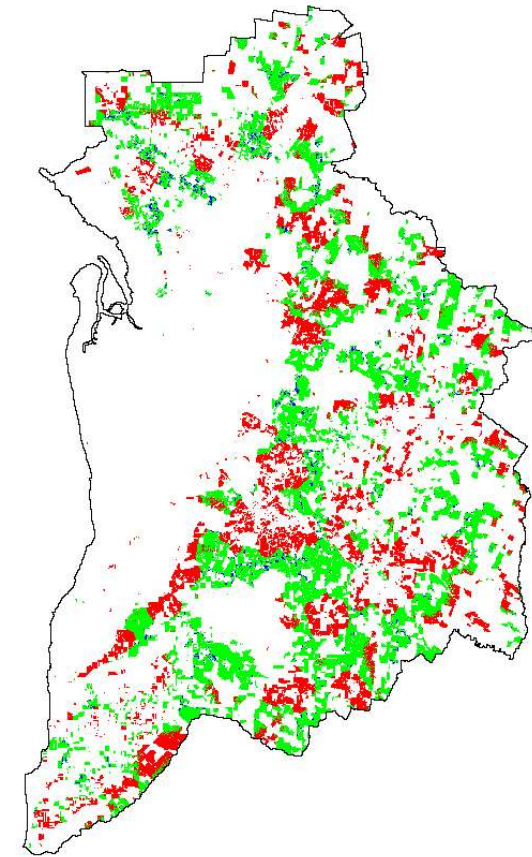
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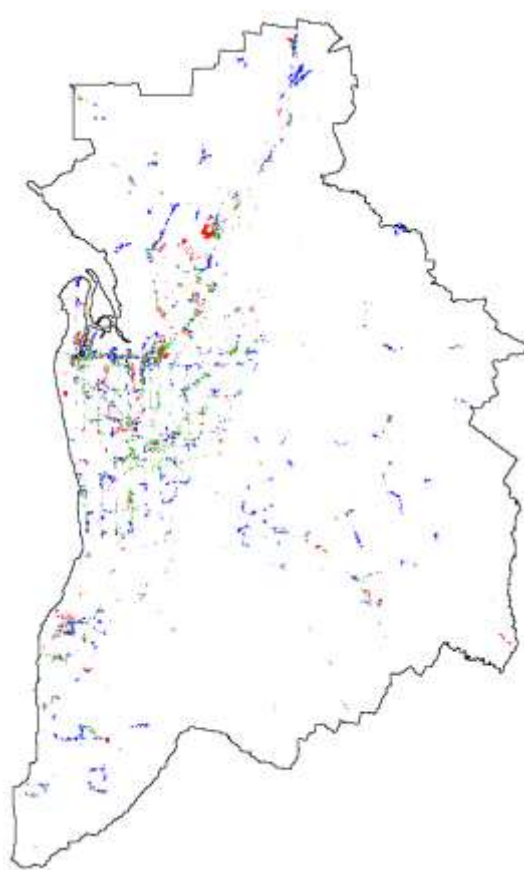
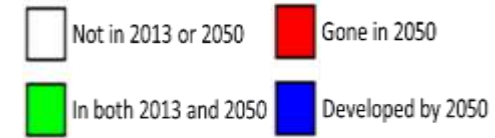
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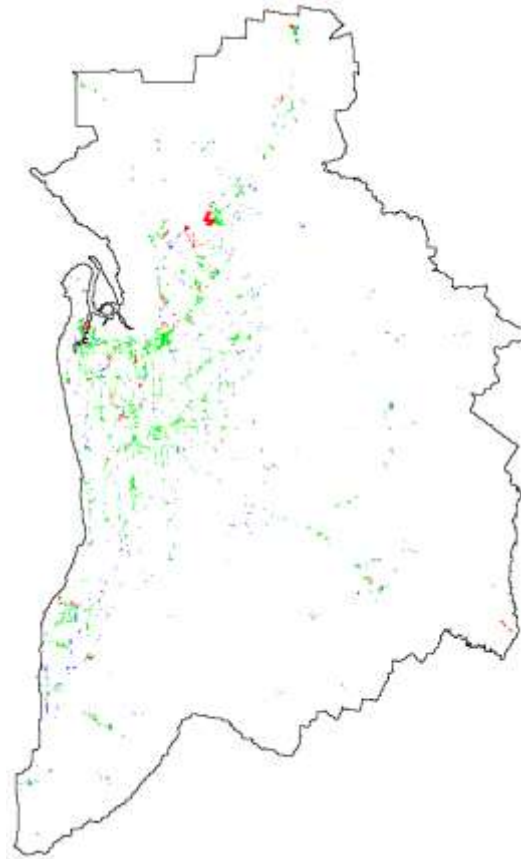
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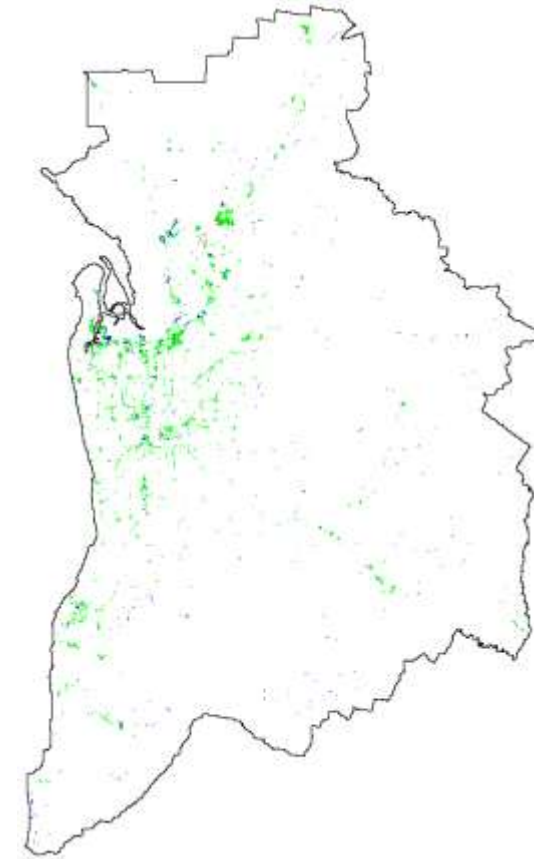
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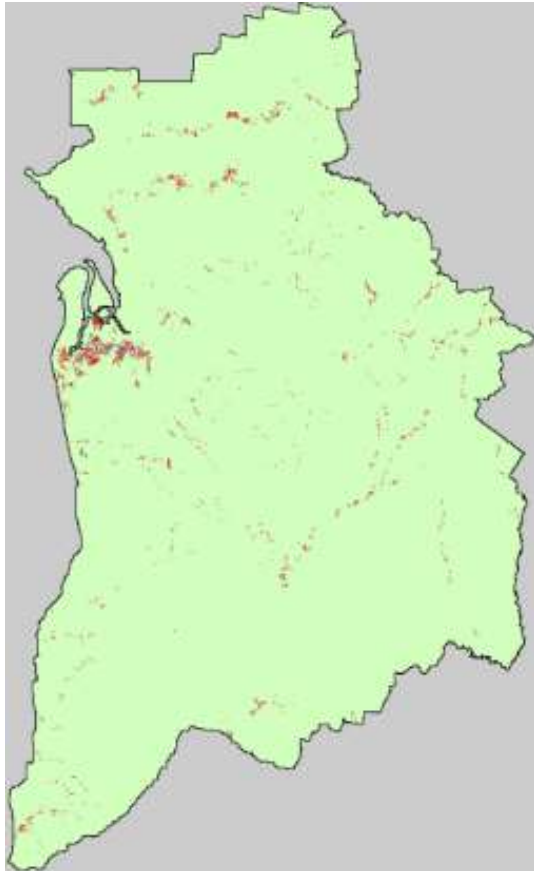


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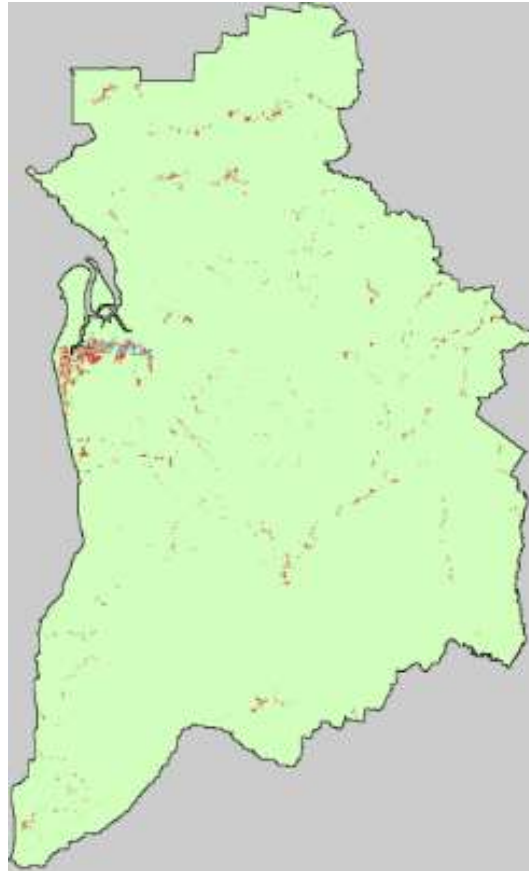
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CAPITAL DAMAGE 1/500 EVENT RIVERINE FLOOD 2050

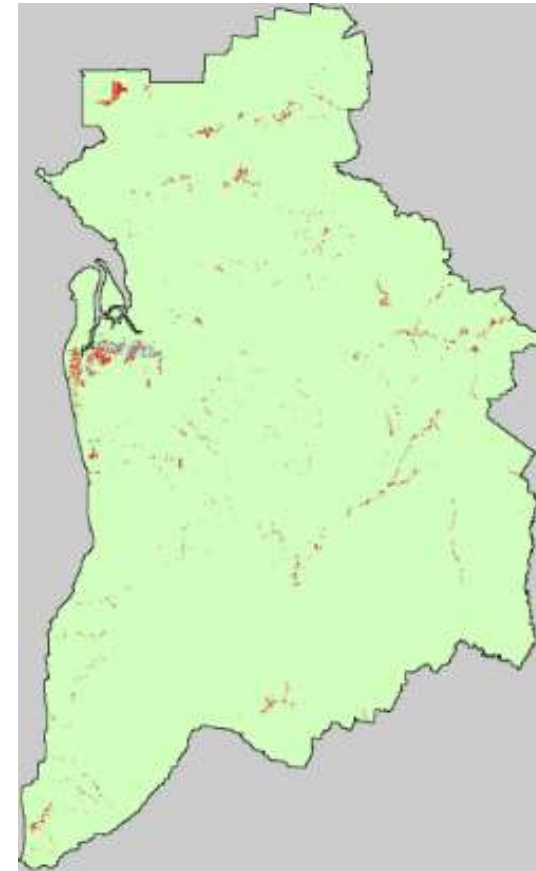
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High : 8.894
Low : 0



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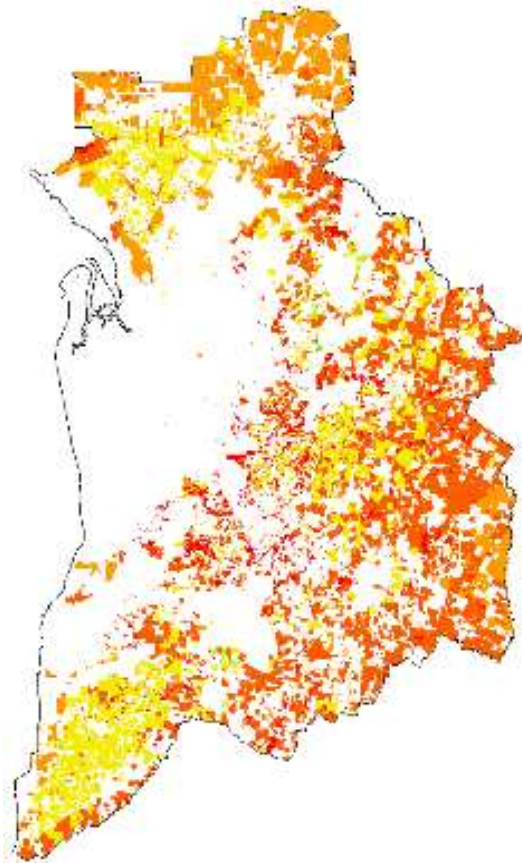
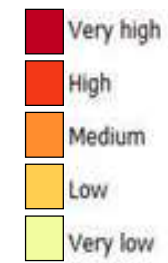
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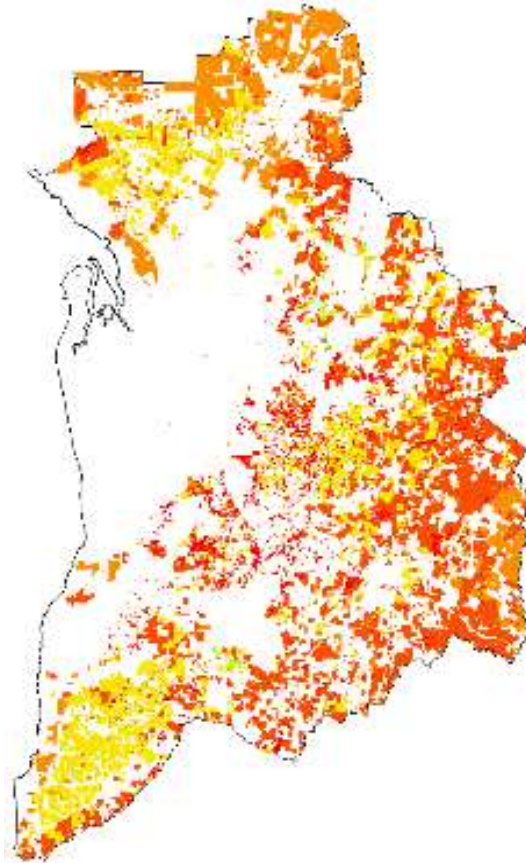
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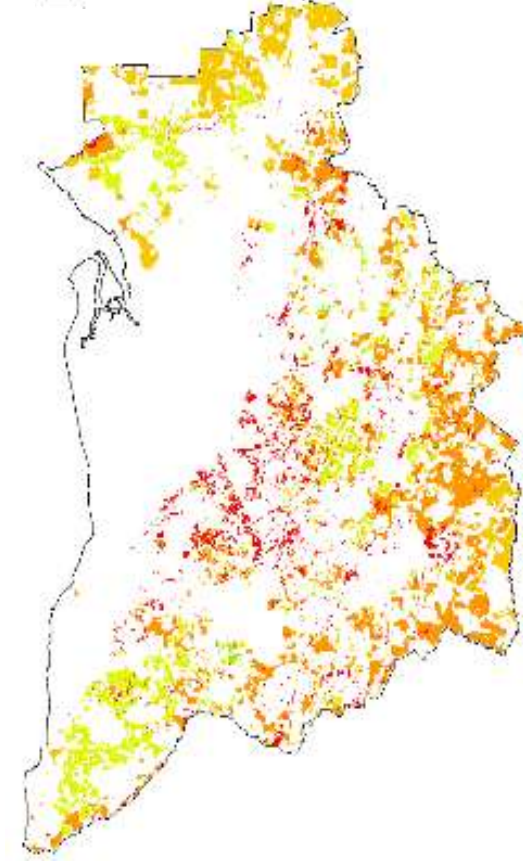
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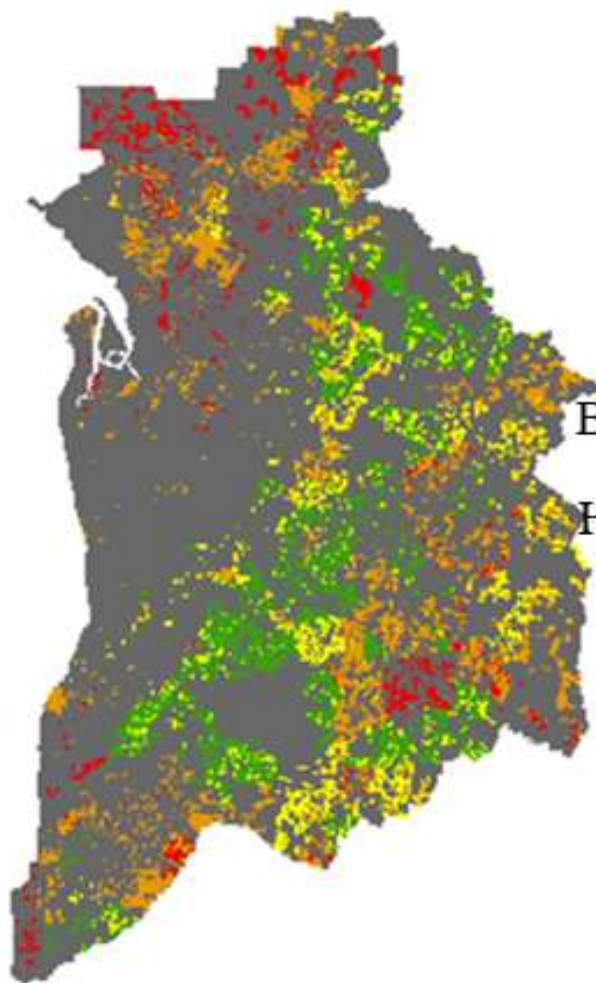
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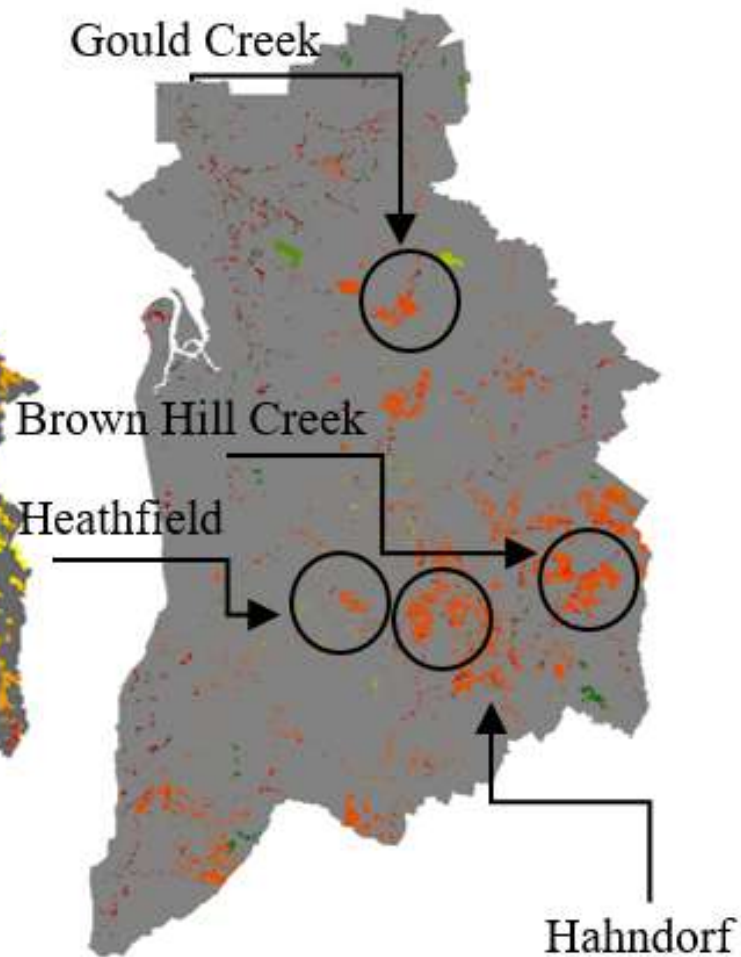
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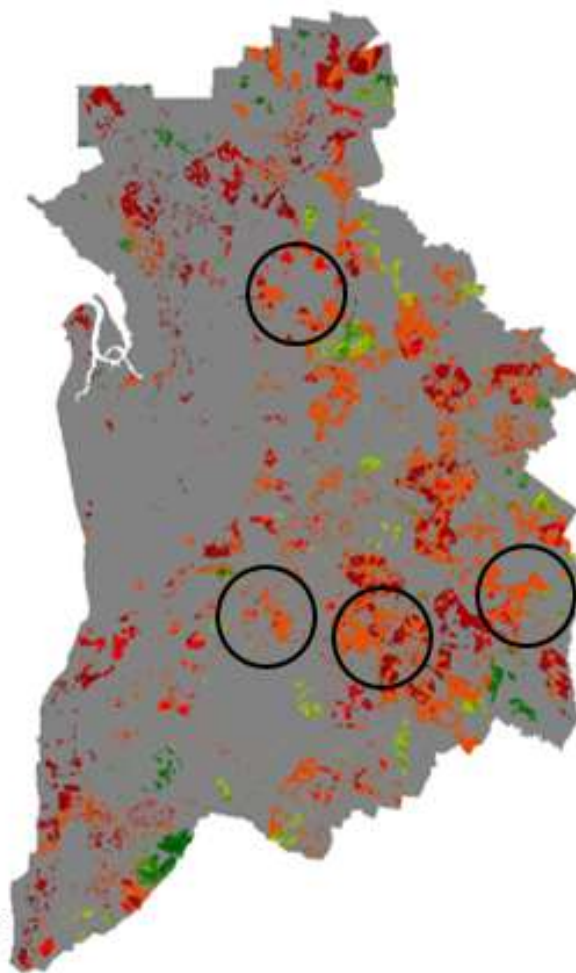
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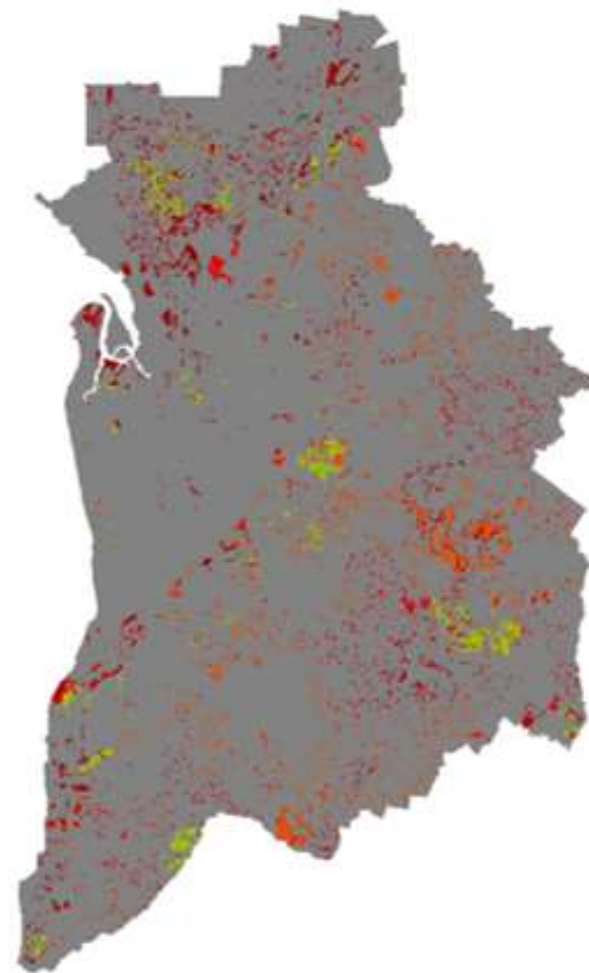
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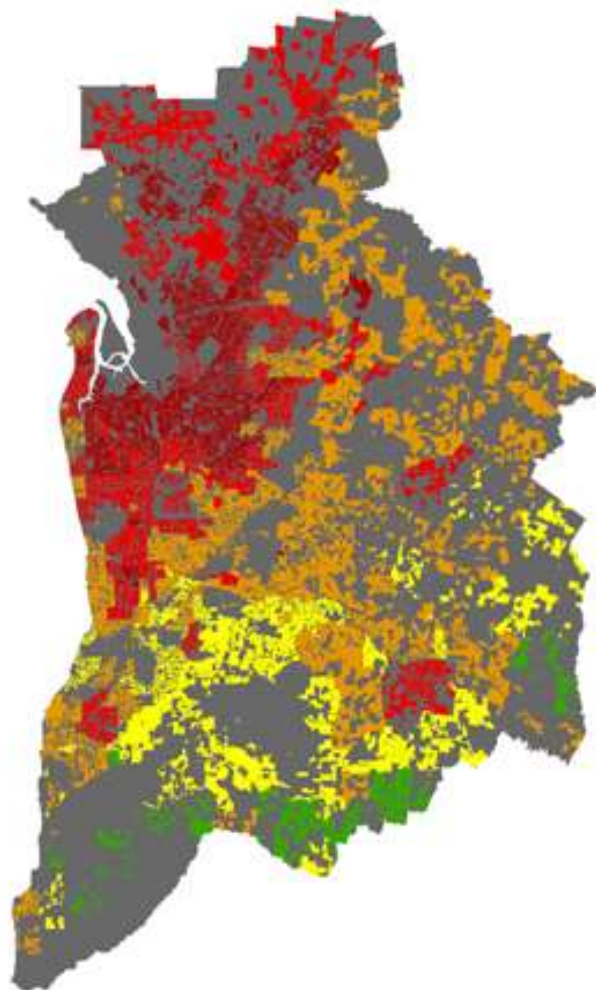


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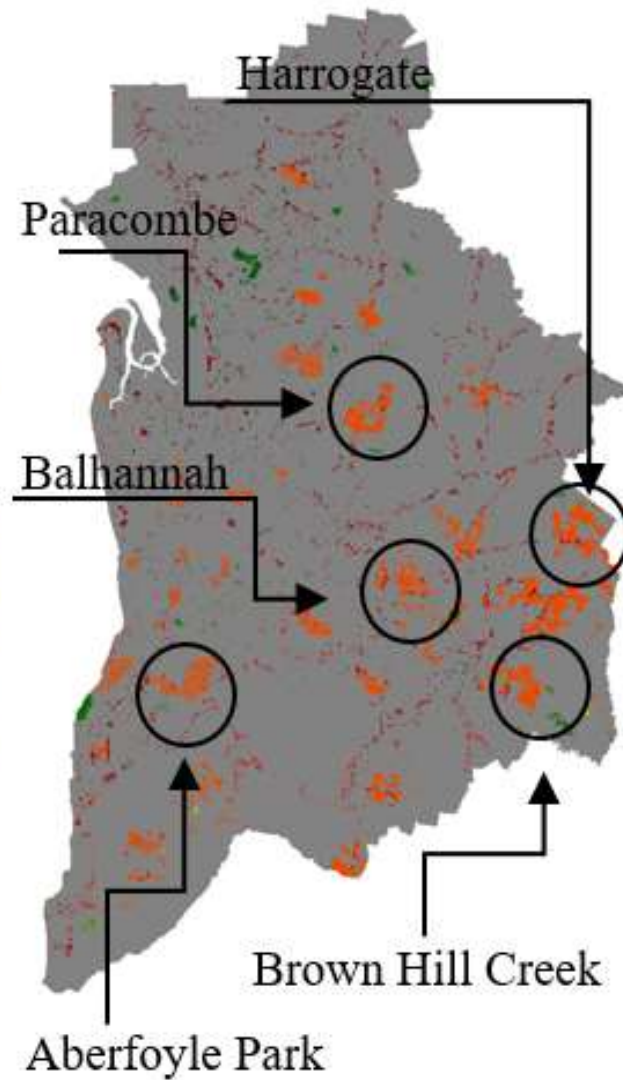


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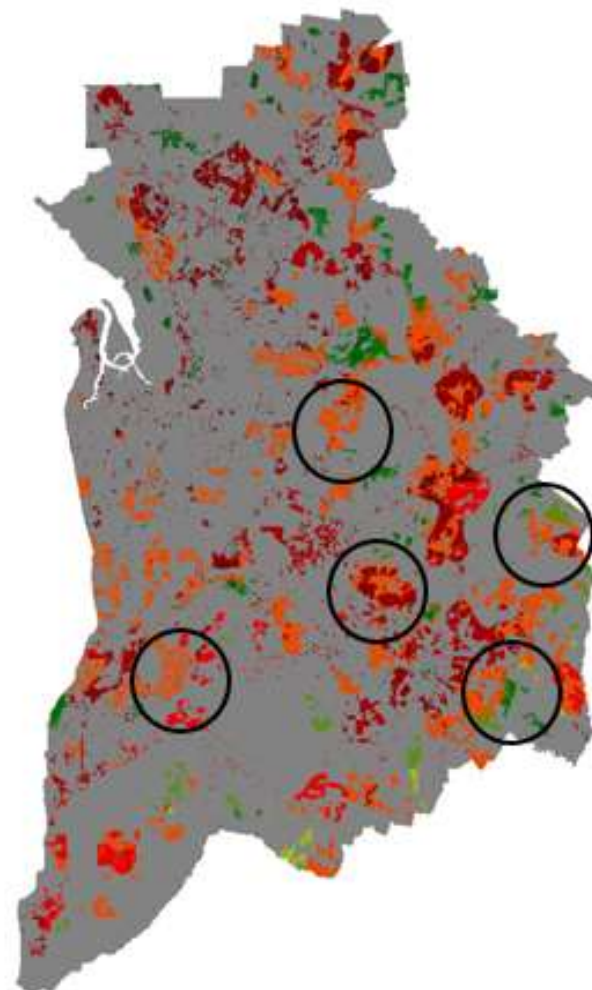
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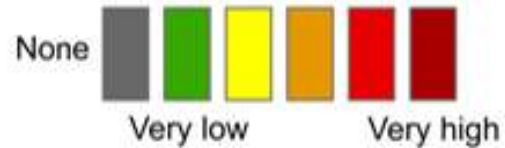
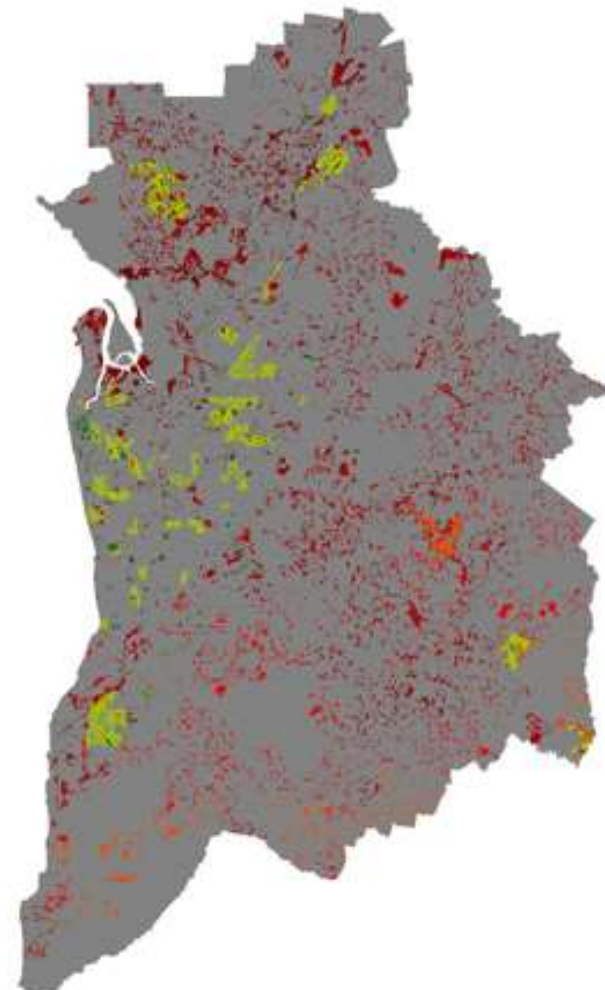
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High increase

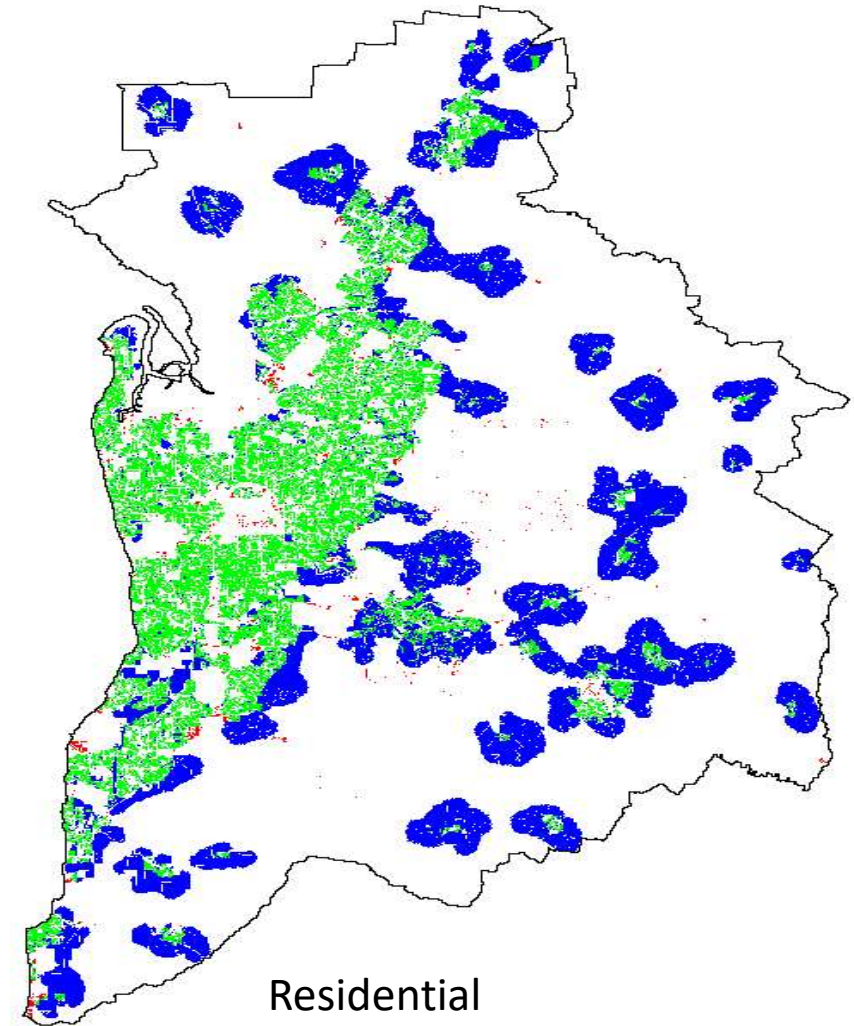
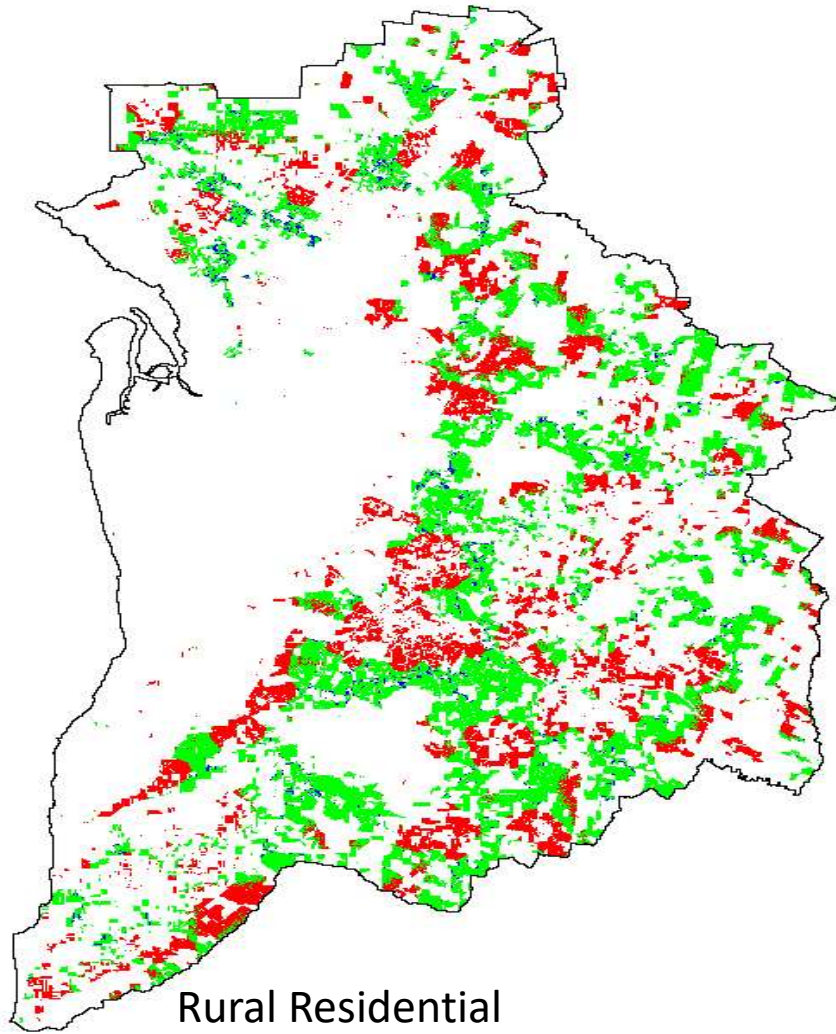


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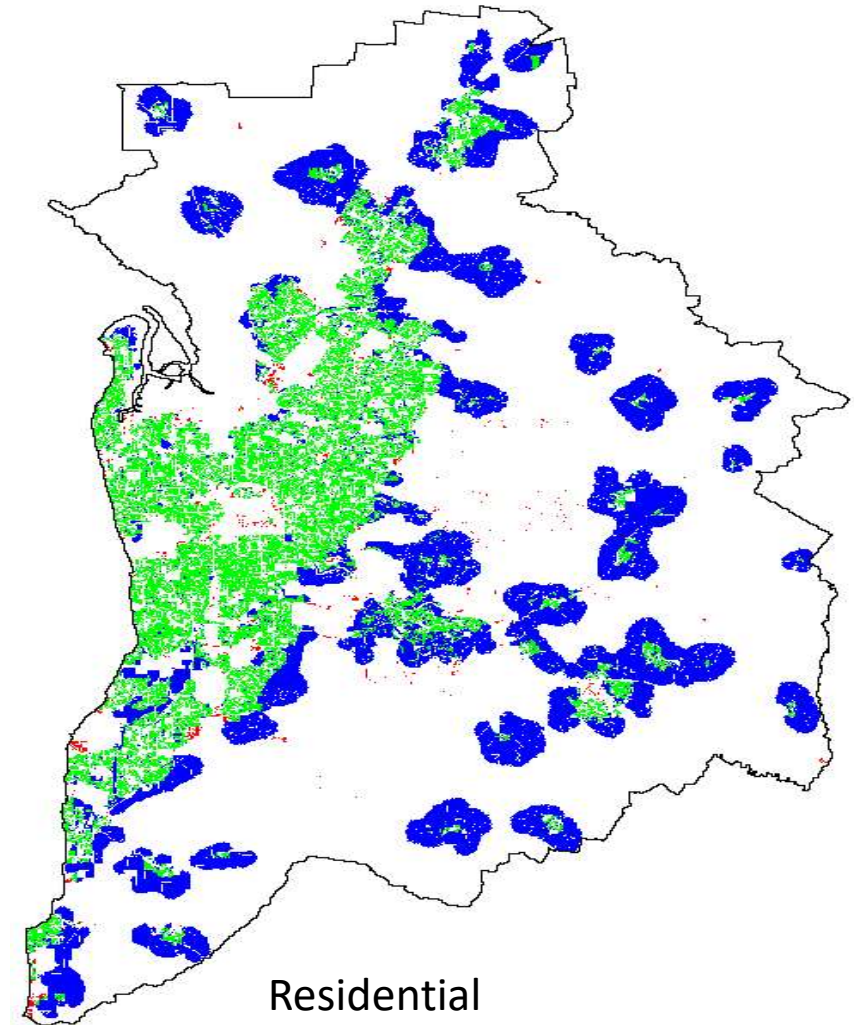
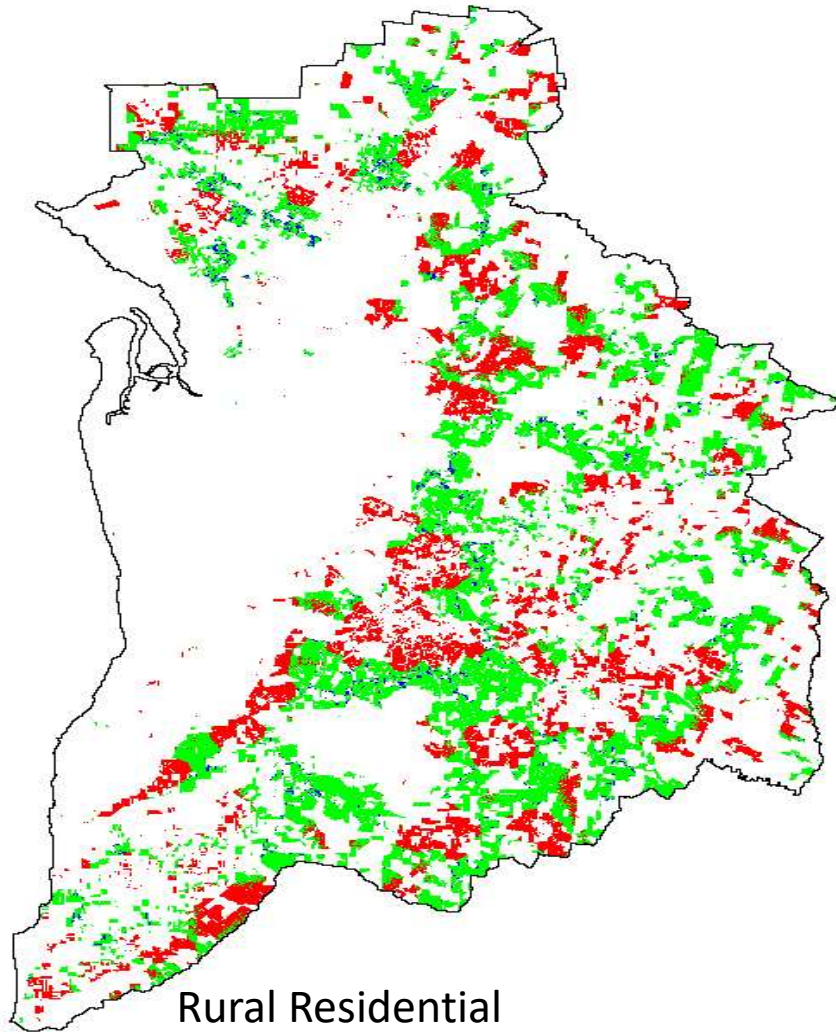
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POTENTIAL UTILISATION FOR BROADER PLANNING

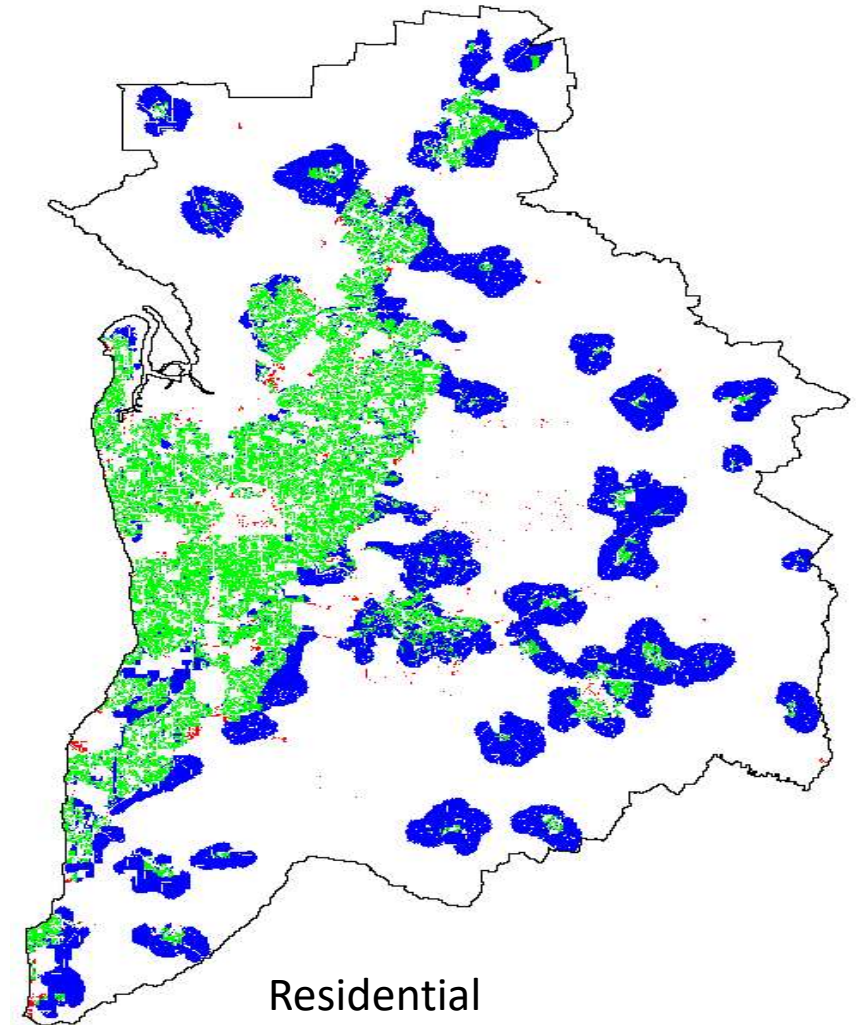
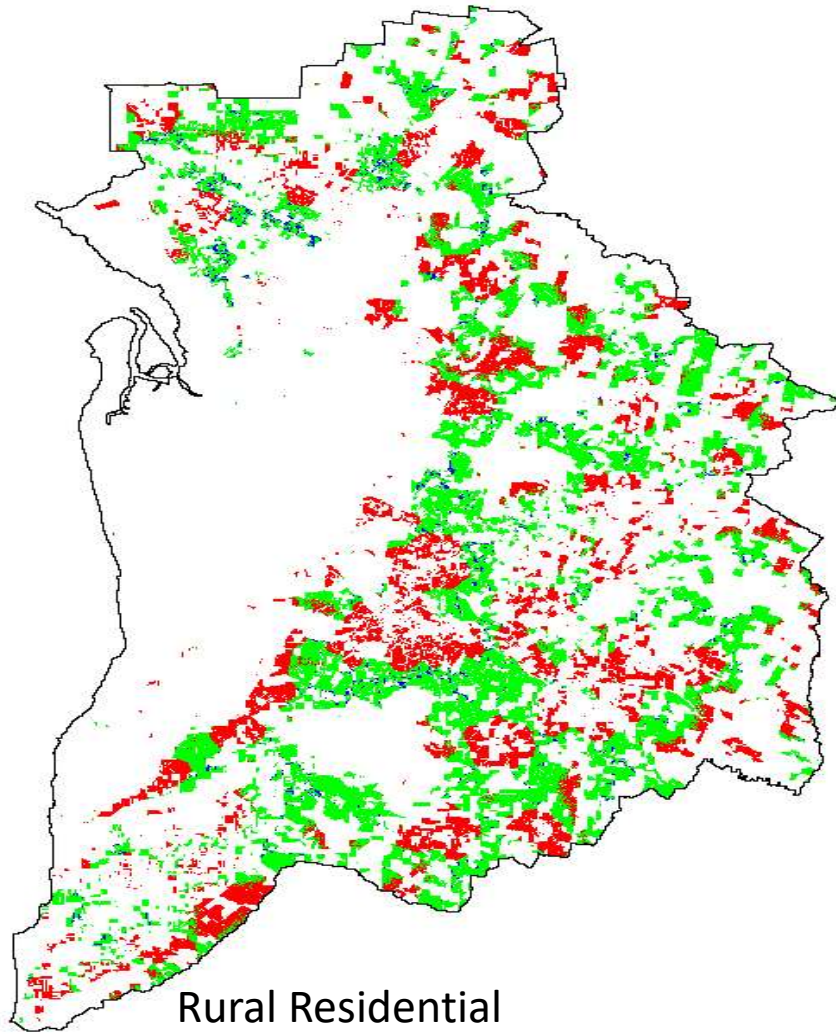
IMPLICATIONS FOR WATER SUPPLY?



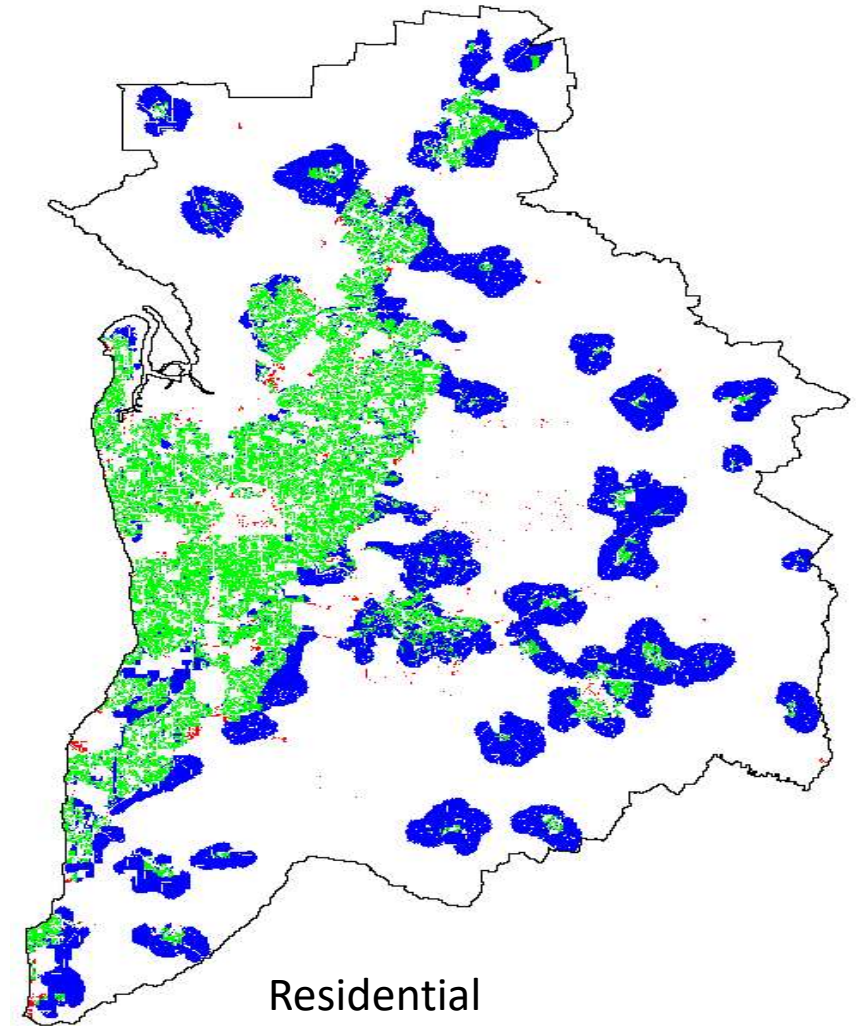
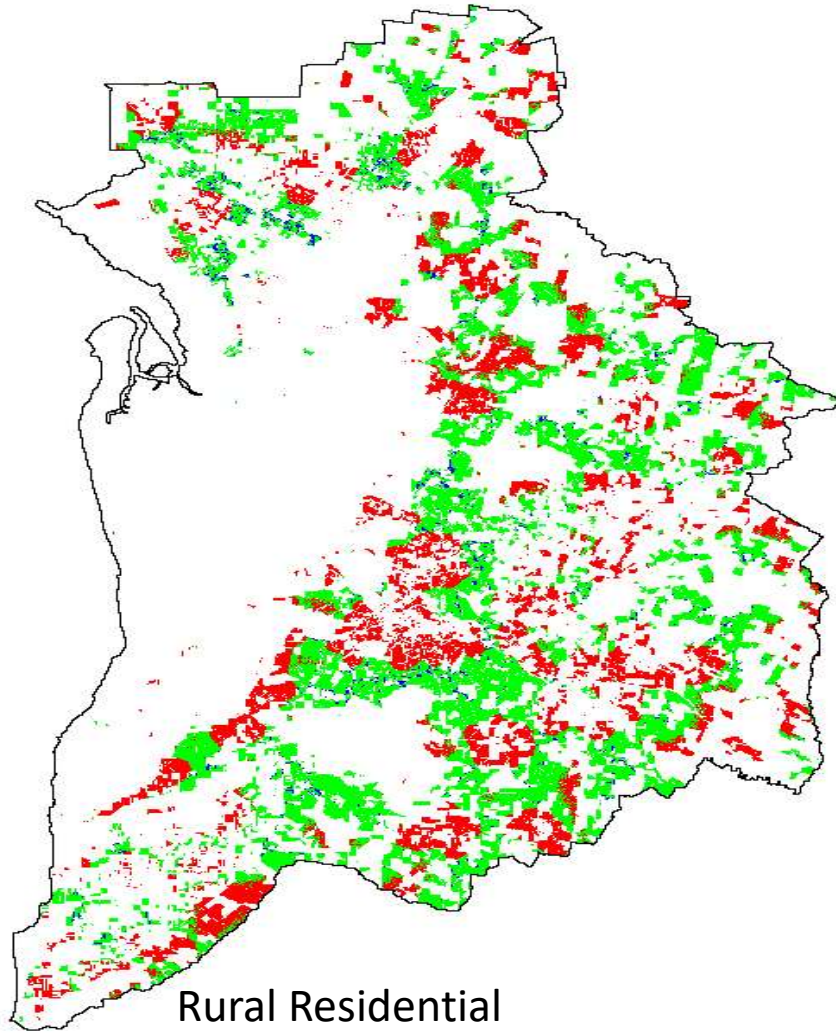
IMPLICATIONS FOR TRANSPORT?



IMPLICATIONS FOR BIODIVERSITY?



IMPLICATIONS FOR ENERGY?



Summary of Uses

Strategic risk analysis

- SWOT analysis of organisation
- TCFD Physical Risk Assessment

Modelling to inform long-term resource needs and vulnerabilities

Modelling to inform future 'hotspots' or areas of concern

- Test opportunities to reduce these
- Identify areas/factors that agencies have limited control over

Assessment of climate resilience of systems

- Can consider individual systems or regions
- Can assess the resilience of supply chains



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