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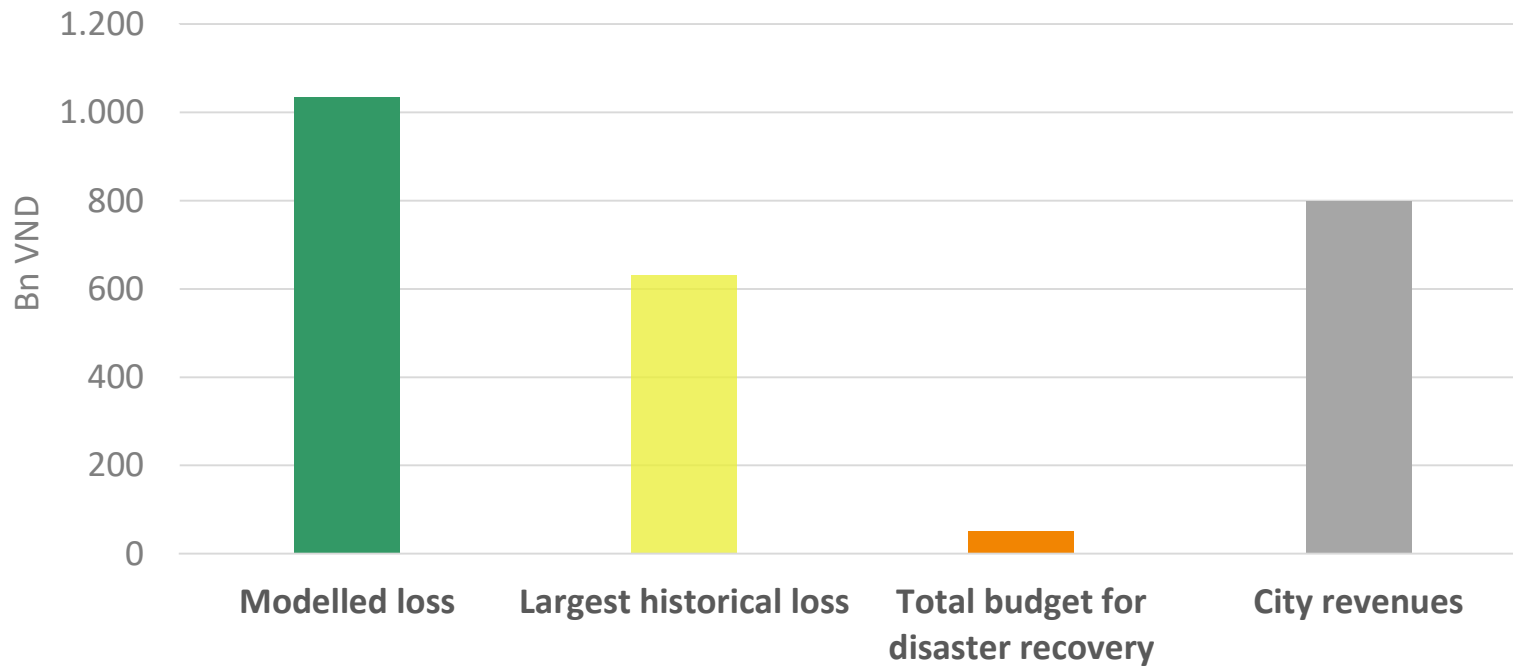


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Increasing Financing Gap due to Climate Change

Why should we care about future climate risk?

Overview of Financing Gap for the City of Hue



Source: based on Asian Development Bank (2017)

Climate based Risk Assessment and Adaptation

Guiding questions

- What is the expected climate-related damage to the assets/commodities and to societies due to the identified climate risks until 2050?
- What are the potential options - behavioral, physical and financial measures - which can be taken to reduce the expected damage for specific assets?
- What is the cost-benefit of implementing such measures to the given region?
 - Which measures should be prioritized (which are most cost-effective)?
 - Where should these measures be primarily implemented?
 - How do they need to be designed to ensure required risk reduction?



Climate risk analysis as a tool to facilitate political decision-making

Climate based Risk Assessment and Adaptation

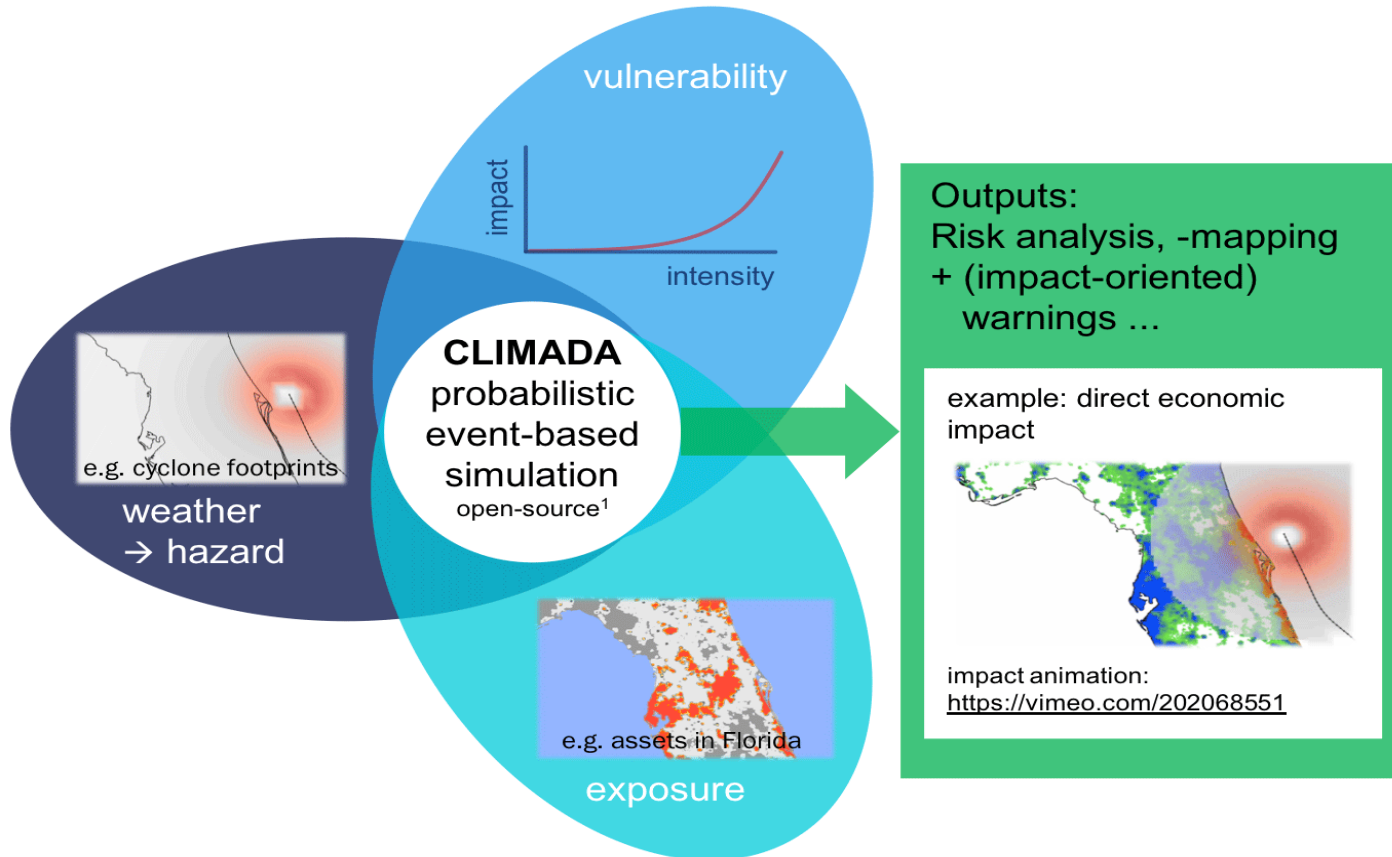
Study approach

- The study quantifies current and future climate risks using tools developed by the insurance industry (CLIMADA platform - catastrophe models and probabilistic simulation methods).
- The study instigates, assesses, and presents various options of climate risk management for policy makers.
- **Scope of the study**
 - **Hazards:** Tropical cyclone and storm surge – incl. sea level rise
 - **Exposure:** Agricultural production, residential housing and people
 - **Adaptation measures:** Focus on measures for coastal protection



Climate risk analysis as a flexible first tool to develop adaptation policies

CLIMADA Modelling Platform



Source: G. Aznar-Siguan, D.N. Bresch, 2019

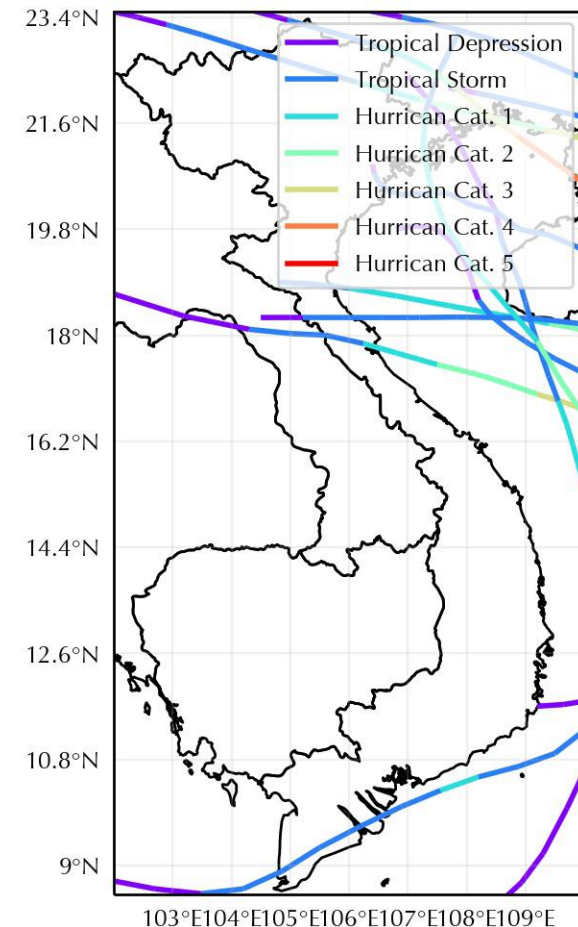
Tropical Cyclone – Wind

Today's risk

- Assessment of historical events indicates more intense storms in northern regions
- Data and methods for simulation:
 - Storm tracks (IBTrACS)
 - Time period – 1980-2019
 - Number of Events – 269
 - Knutson et al., 2015

Future Risk

- Climate scenarios imply changes in intensity and frequency based on IPCC climate scenarios RCP4.5* and RCP8.5**
- Scenario considered: Increased intensity and same frequency



* Global temperature increase is more likely not to exceed 2°C

** Global temperature increase likely to exceed 2°C

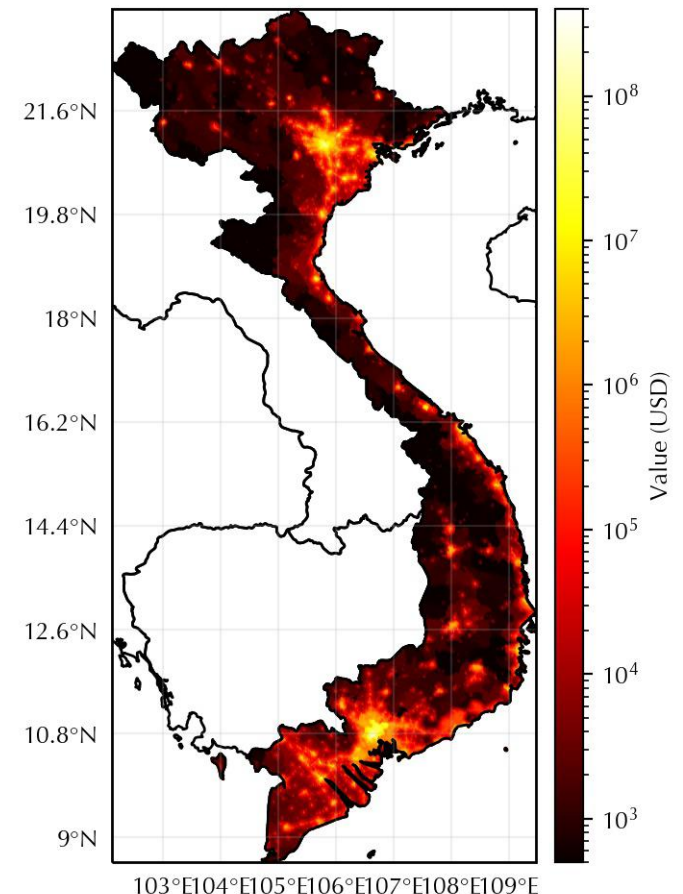
Exposure – Residential Houses

Total Value of Residential Houses

- Data from UN Global Assessment Report on Disaster Risk Reduction (GAR)
- 2020: 125.9 Bn USD

Data

- Estimating geographical distribution based on night light intensity
- Resolution: 1 km x 1km
- Validation by comparison with national statistics:
 - ➔ Urban population: 37%



Impact of Surge given Climate Change

Damage on Residential Houses due to Surge

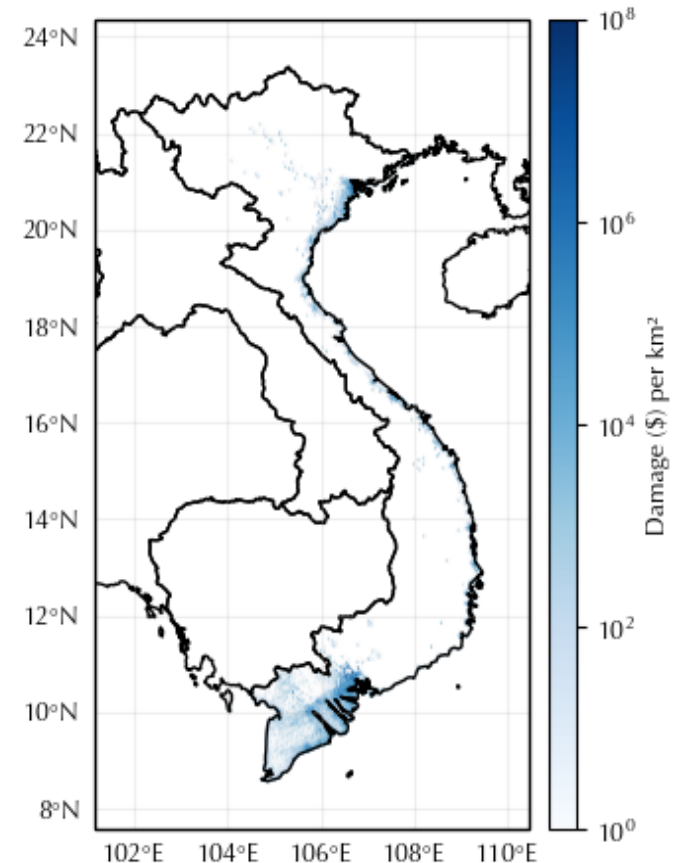
Expected Damage due to Surge:

- Expected annual impact (EAI) –
 - Current climate: 2.65 Bn USD
 - RCP4.5: 2.93 Bn USD (+11%)
 - RCP8.5: 3.08 Bn USD (+16%)



What does this tell us?

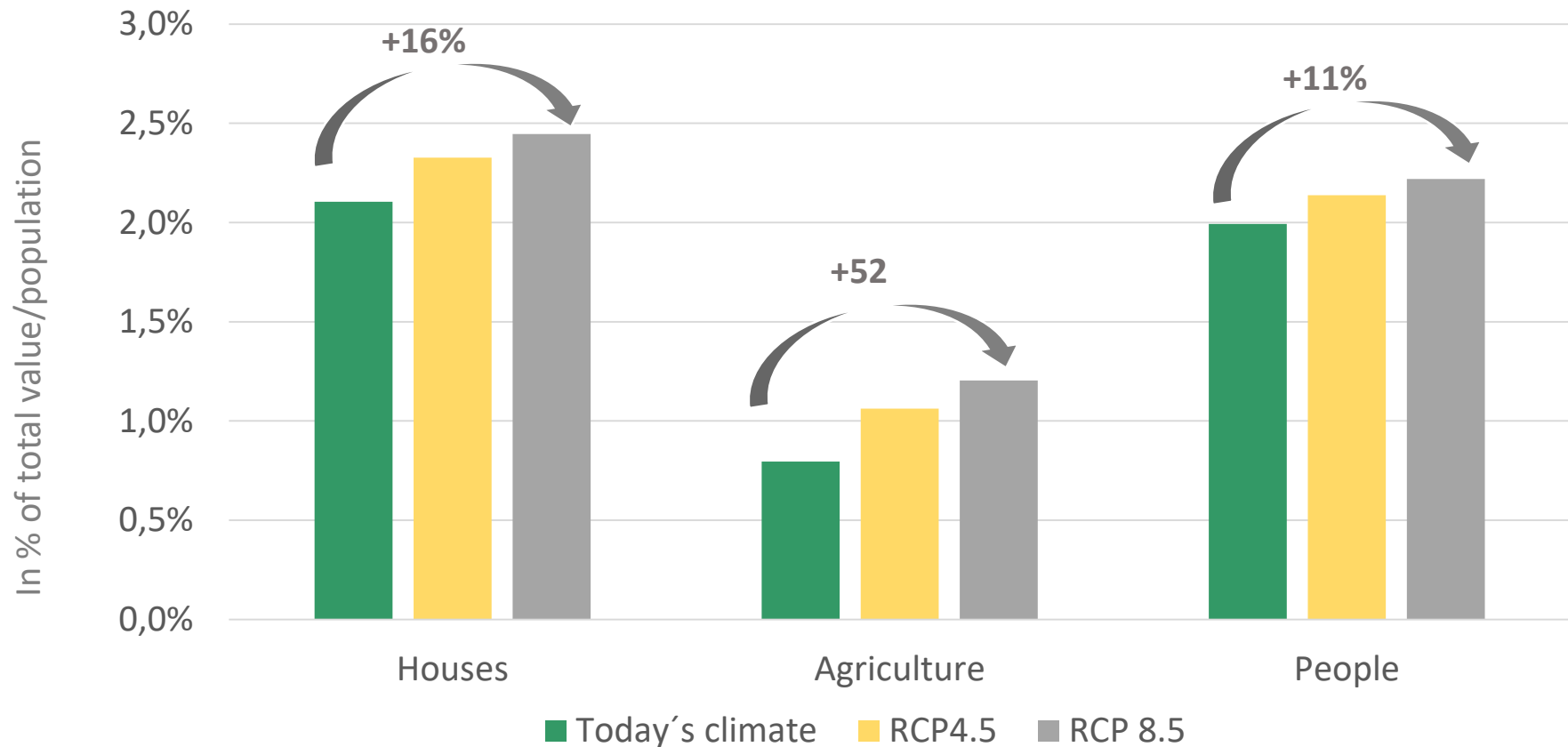
- ~ 11%-16% increase in damage due to expected climate change
- Coastal and high population areas are most vulnerable to effects of climate change



**Expected increase in
annual damage under RCP 8.5**

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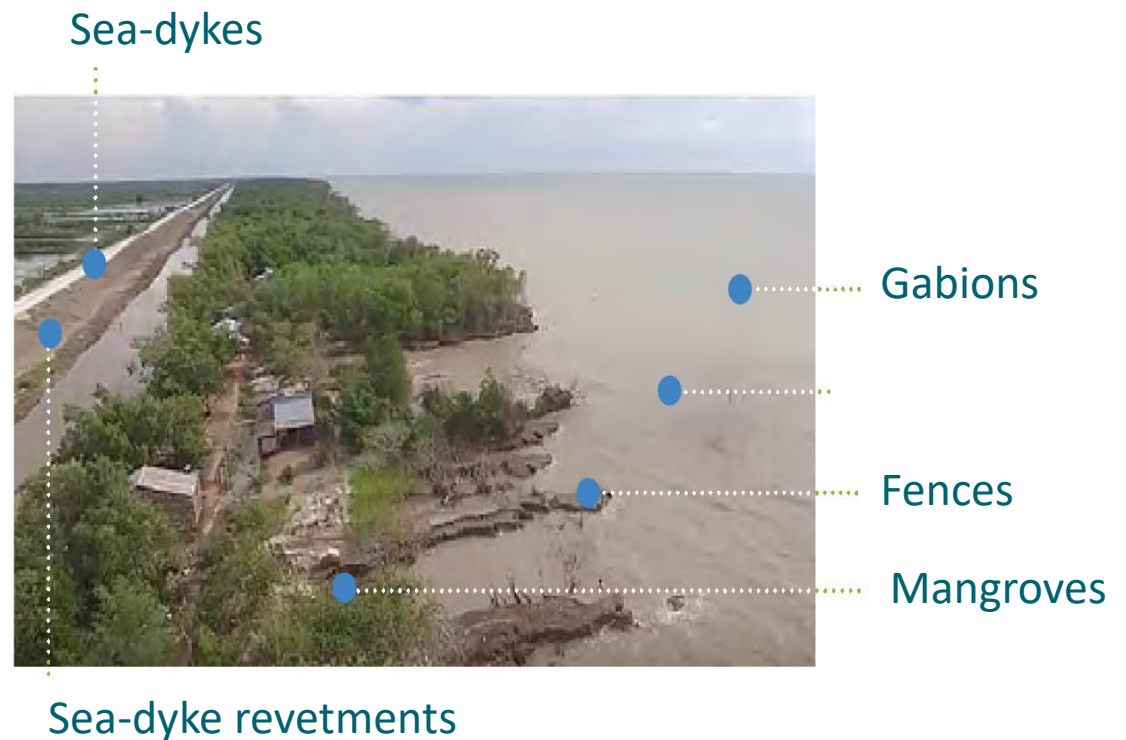
Expected Increase of Future Damage due to Climate Change



Adaptation Measures – Surge

Design

- Set of measures analysed:
 - Rehabilitation sea-dykes
 - Gabions
 - Plantation/rehabilitation mangroves
- Assumed protection against surge up to 3 m water depth



Adaptation Measures – Surge

Design

- Combination of all three measures
- Implementation only in Mekong Delta

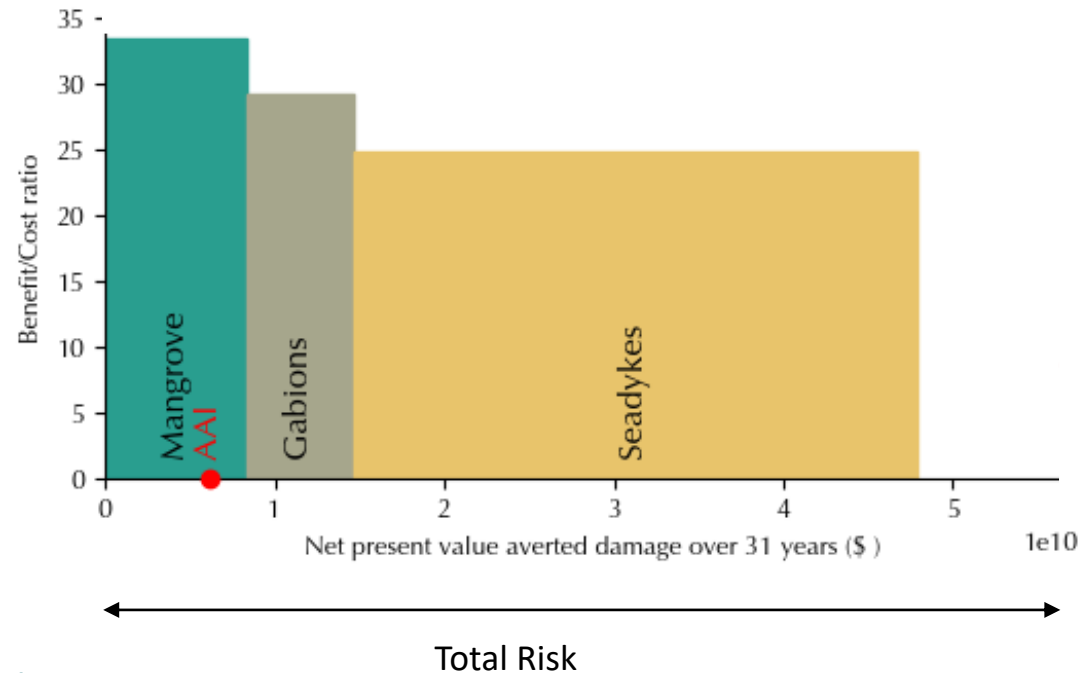
Effects

- Cost: 1.8 Bn USD
- Benefit: 48.8 Bn USD

Alternative options

Change of cost-benefit ratios in case of

- different focus on green vs. grey adaptation measures
- different mangrove width
- different height of sea-dykes



 Potential for insurance for remaining risks