CLIMAAX

CLIMAte risk and vulnerability **A**ssessment framework and toolbo**X**

11 October 2024





Housekeeping







Framing the Climate Risk Assessment Process An introduction to the CLIMAAX Climate Risk Assessment Framework

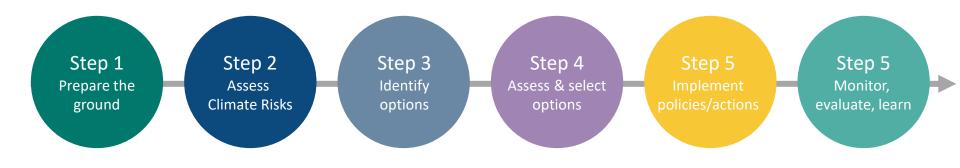
Michaela Bachmann, IIASA Anna Pirani, CMCC

Vienna, 11th of October 2024





Towards Climate Resilience

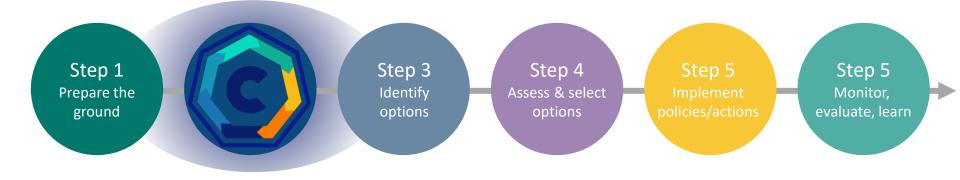


Source: Regional Adaptation Support Tool (EEA)





Towards Climate Resilience

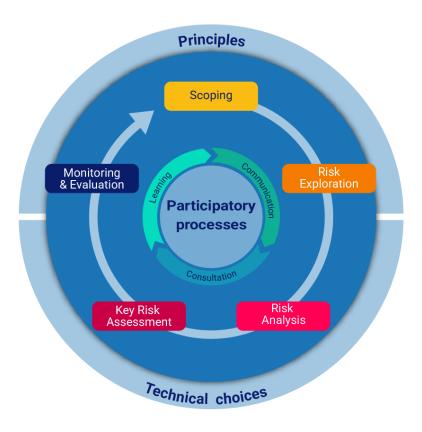


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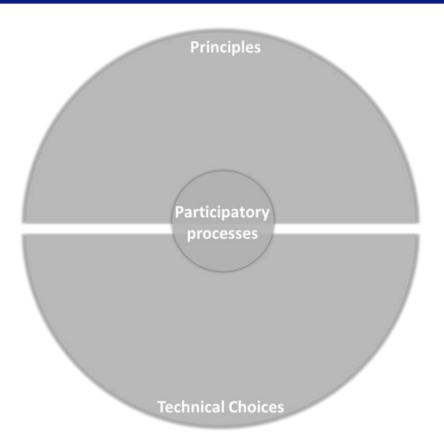
The Climate Risk Assessment Framework







- 1. Principles
- 2. Technical Choices
- 3. Participatory processes

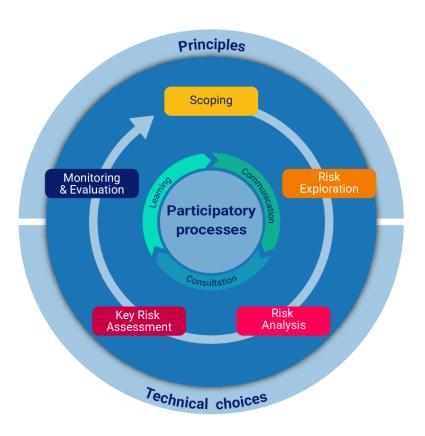






Principles

- Social justice, equity, inclusivity (Just Resilience)
- Quality, rigour, and transparency
- Precautionary approach

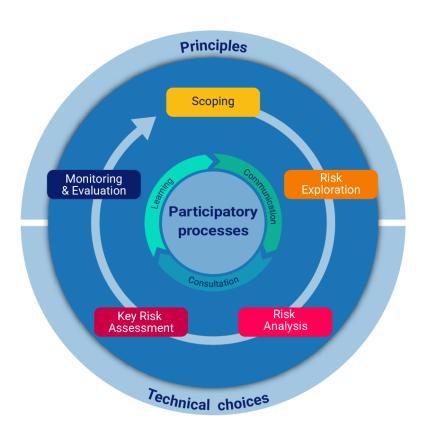






Technical Choices

- Climate change scenarios
- Climate models
- Choice of time horizon
- Integration of local data





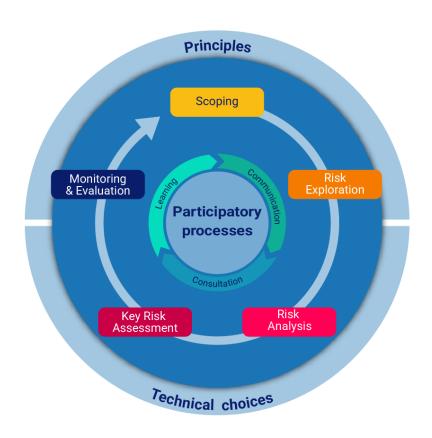
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Participatory Processes

- Stakeholders, experts, priority groups
- Learning, communication, consultation



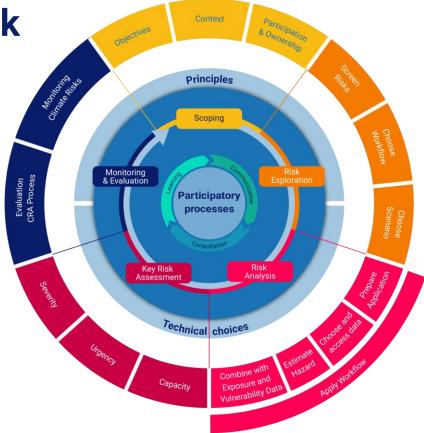


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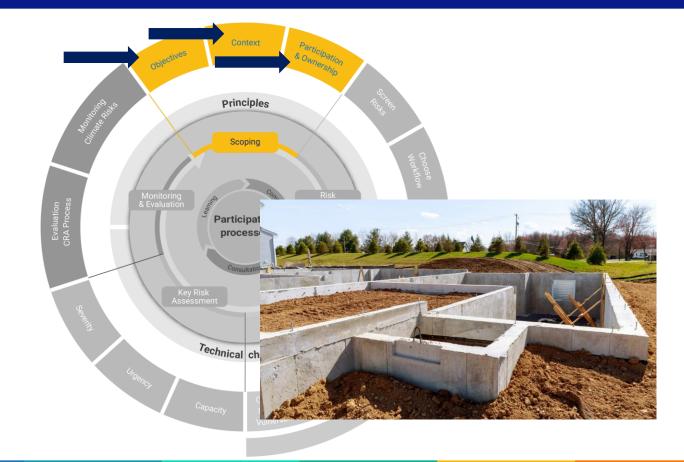








Scoping















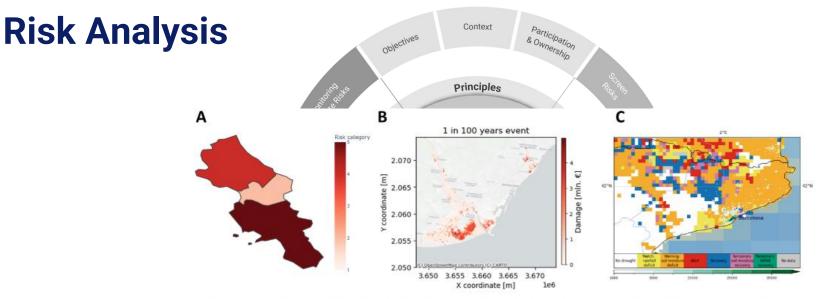


Fig. 7 Examples of the different outputs from the three risk assessment approaches with A drought risk indexing, B coastal flood damage, and C drought exposed population. Credit: CLIMAAX consortium. #

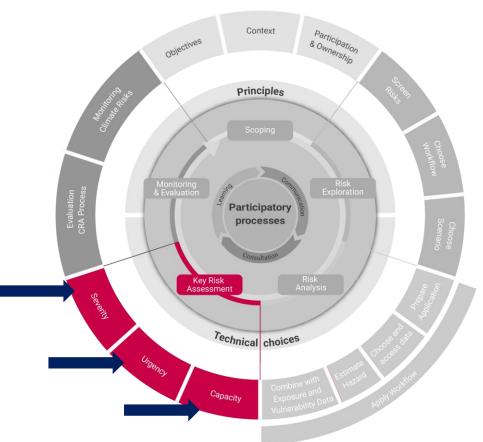


Risk = Hazard × Exposure × Vulnerability





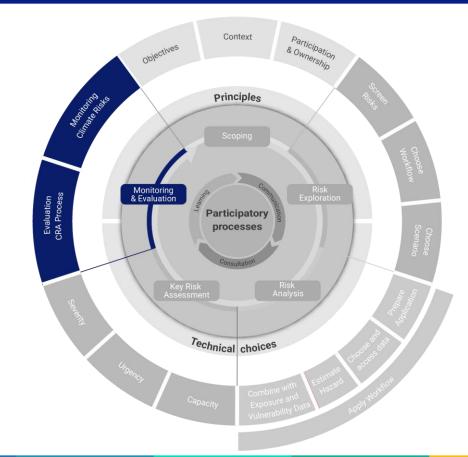
Key Risk Assessment







Monitoring & Evaluation







outcomes come together?

Screen Risks

The primary objective of screening risks is to quickly scrutinize a region's climate risk context. To do so, it is recommended to use participatory approaches such as consultations with experts, stakeholders and priority groups or also group consultations with all relevant actors. This can be complemented with data-driven methods to gather insights beyond the initial risk considerations from the <u>Scoping</u> step. Where possible, the exploration can dive deeper and cover relevant risk-related aspects, such as affected sectors, spatial extent, and implications across sectors, or regions.

Experts and stakeholders may also take into account participatory input. This can be used to ensure transparency, seek feedback or validate findings, by sharing a summary of key discussion points and risk screening results.

The overall output of the risk screening sub-step is to shortlist risks based on the knowledge and perception of stakeholders and experts while including past and ongoing impacts, expected future changes, and local concerns. Additionally, it helps to highlight areas where additional information, data, or knowledge is needed, thus paving the way for appropriate <u>Risk Workflow</u> selection.

Data Spaces and Hubs

Data spaces and hubs are designed to facilitate data sharing, collaboration, and analysis across different stakeholders and organizations.

The DRMKC Risk Data hub is an extensive tool that explores disaster risk and vulnerability, provides
and vulnerability assessments prepared in an EU context.

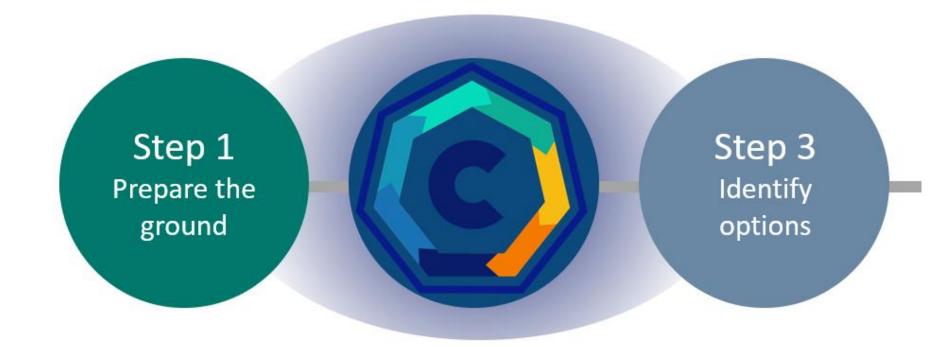
Guiding questions - Screen

- Which climate-related hazards and potential risks are relevant for your context?
- What is the current situation? Where is the hazard occurring? Who is being affected?
- Which hazards are observed/expected for the community/region?
- How will this situation evolve in the future (e.g., 10, 20, 50 years)? How may this risk evolution influence your envisaged time horizon defined in the scoping phase?
- Do you want to focus on current or future hazards?
- Which hazards do you want to cover in this risk assessment?
- Which data or knowledge do you have on these
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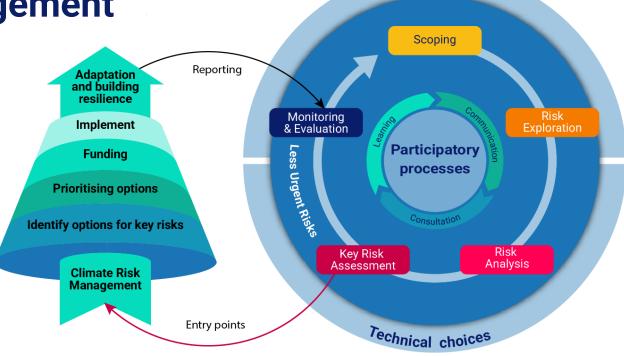








Towards Climate Risk Management



Principles







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Thank you!



Q&A SESSION



