

RABAT CONFERENCE ON COASTAL RISKS

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**INTEGRATED MANAGEMENT OF A COASTAL LAGOON (RIA FORMOSA)
USING A QUANTITATIVE DPSIR APPROACH**

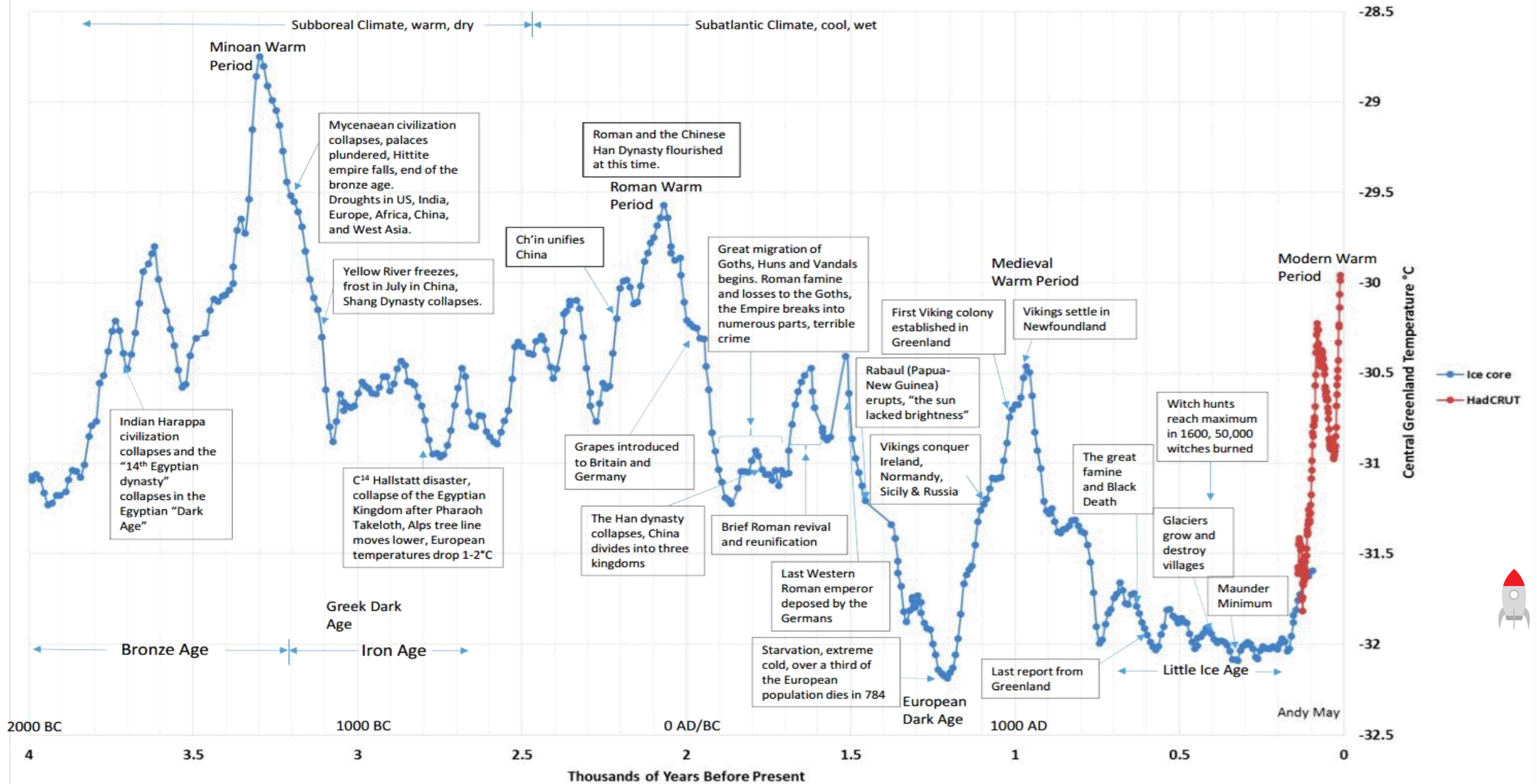
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DPSIR: what for?

Central Greenland Temperature, 4,000BP to Present (Modified from Alley, 2004)



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Scientist and decision makers do not speak the same language...

Selection of sustainability indicators for planning:
combining stakeholders participation and data reduction techniques

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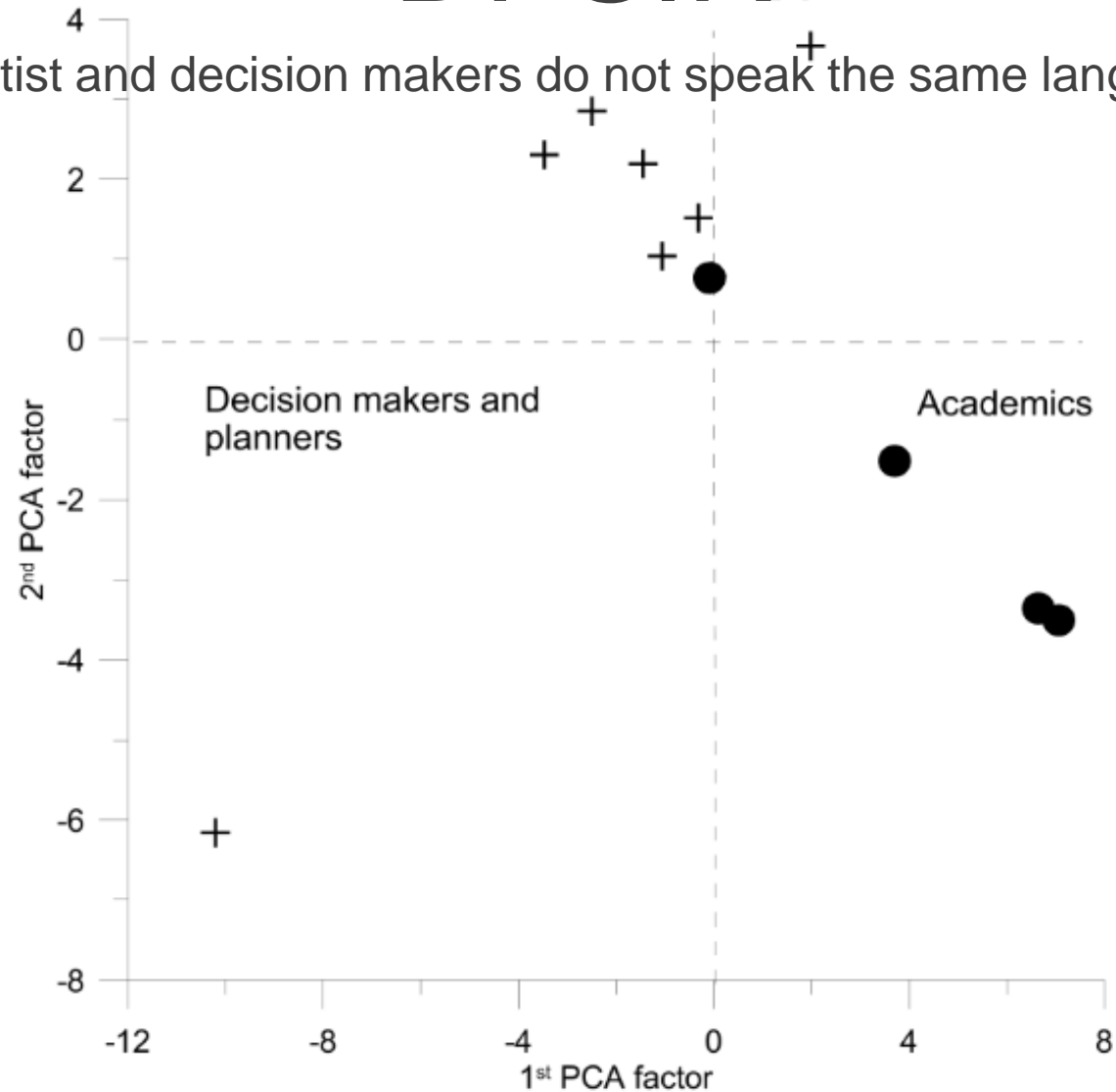
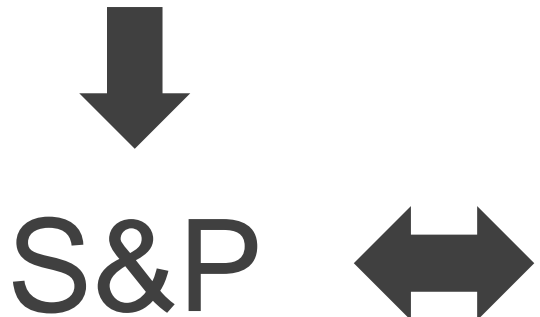


Figure 4 – Clusters resulting of stakeholders' scoring (crosses represent decision makers and planners, circles represent academics).

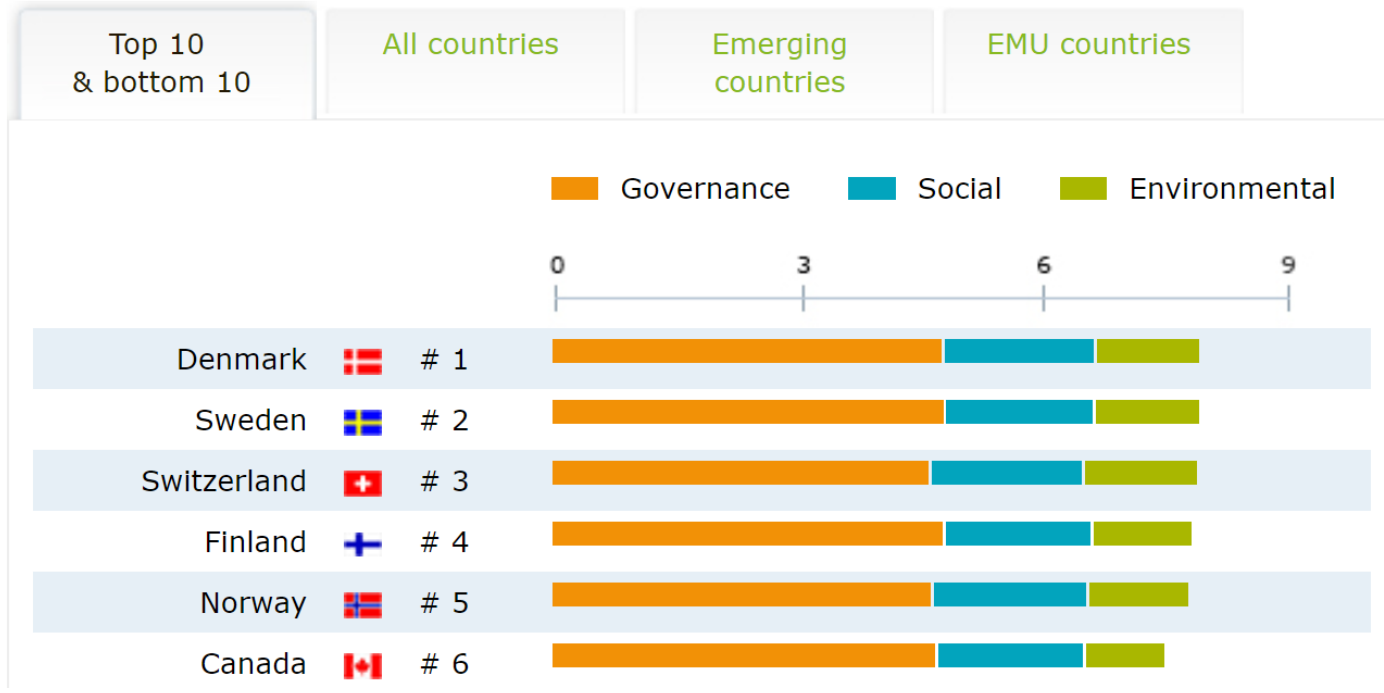


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In the meanwhile the economic system is deciding for all...



As of April 2018



The country sustainability score is based on 17 environmental, social and governance indicators, which receive a weight of 15%, 25% and 60% of the total score, respectively. The score ranges from 1 to 10 and should be interpreted as a grade, with the highest grade being 10 and the lowest 1. The purpose of the score is to compare countries on the basis of ESG indicators that we consider to be relevant for investors.

DPSIR

Causal framework for describing the interactions between society and the environment



The Driver-Pressure-State-Impact-Response (DPSIR) conceptual framework brings together natural sciences, social sciences and economics in one framework for adaptive management.



DPSIR

OBJECTIVES

01

UNDERSTAND

The relationships between causes and effects (human activities – impacts)

02

ASSESS

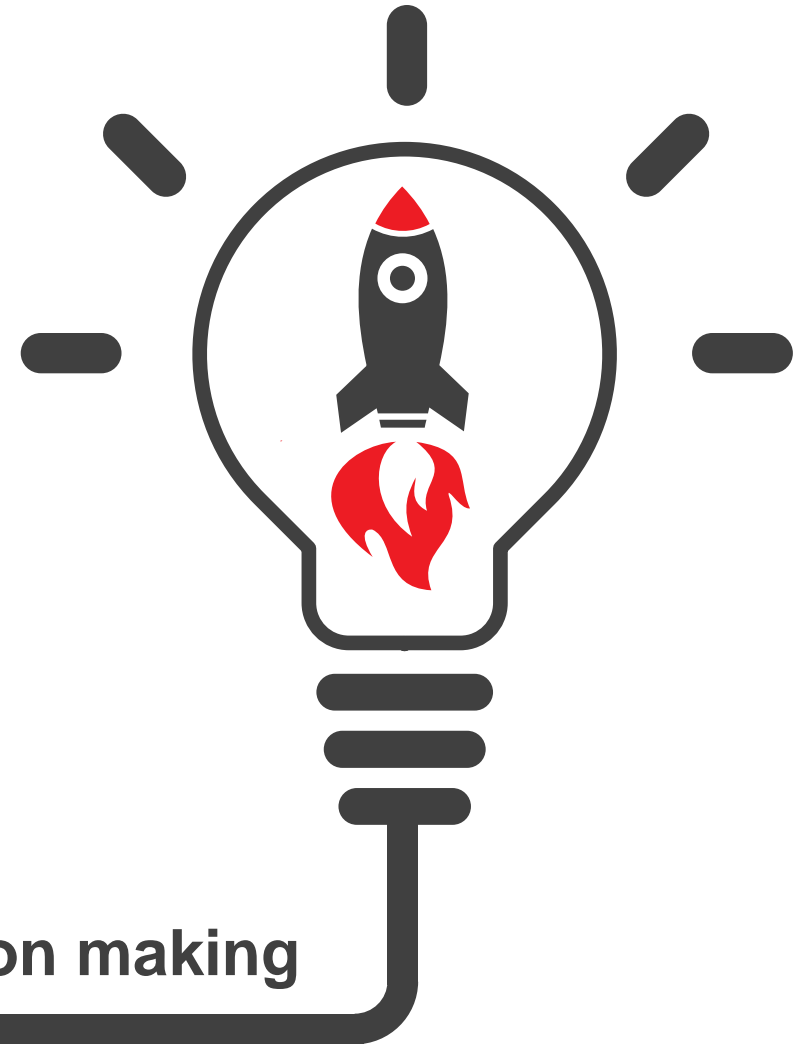
The effects of management strategies

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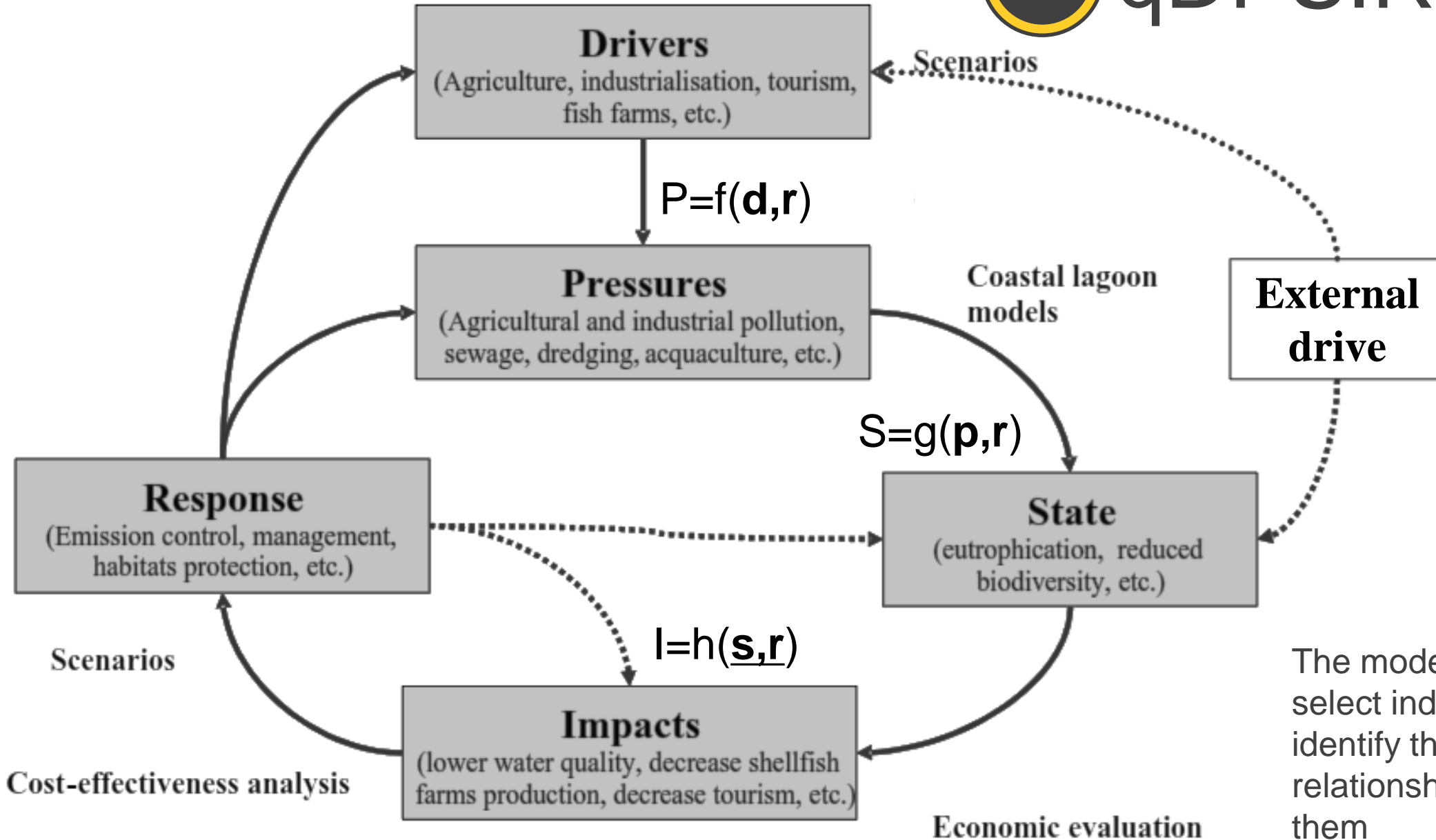
FORECAST

The impact of policies and strategies of development

Decision making



qDPSIR



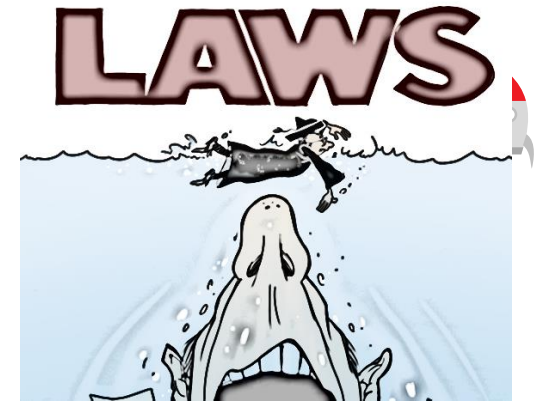
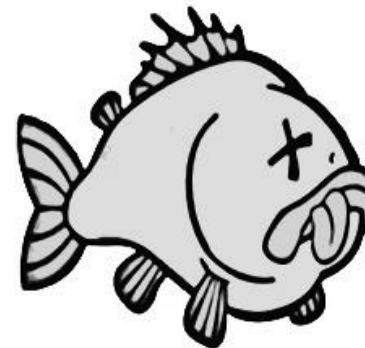
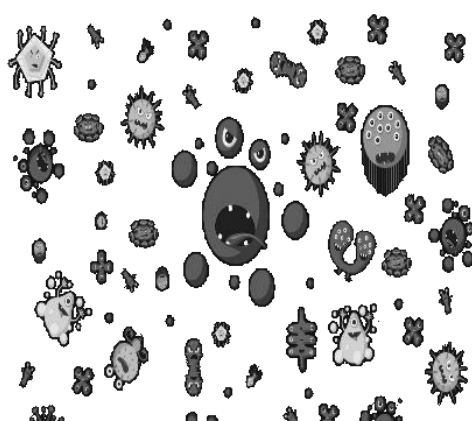


Qualitative

E.g.,

The modeler should select relevant and measurable indicators

Driver	Pressure	State	Impact	Policy response (*)
Urban and tourism development	Increase in resident and seasonal population: wastewater production freshwater consumption wetland reclamation soil impermeabilisation	Eutrophication Development of bacteria of sanitary concern Contamination by POP	Altered freshwater/saline water equilibrium Reduced water quality Eutrophication Anoxic crises	Increase treatment level for domestic wastewater Increase wastewater reuse Develop buffer zones



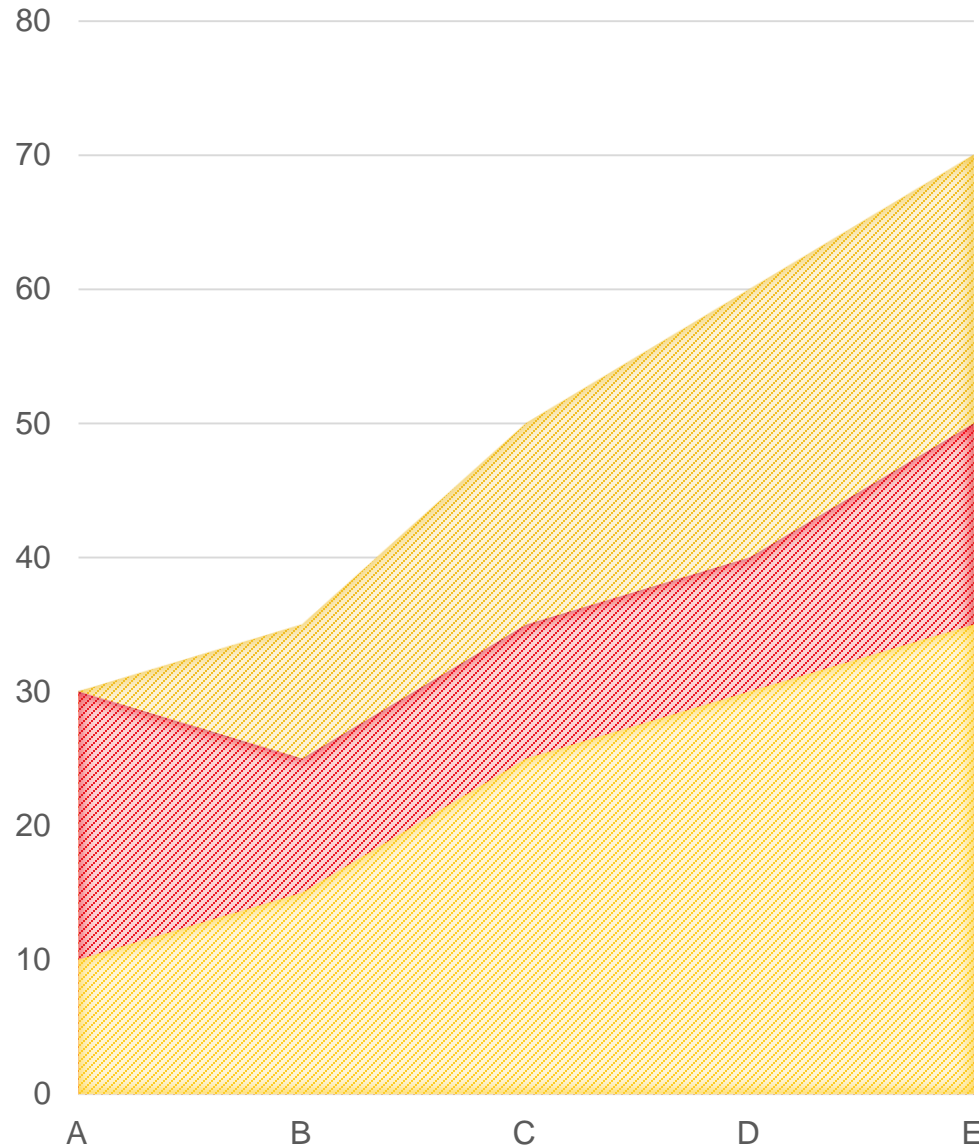
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How to establish the causal relationships?

$$P = f(\mathbf{df})$$

$$S = g(\mathbf{p})$$

$$I = h(\mathbf{s})$$



Qualitative

Identification of relationships without quantifying



Quantitative

Second step where quantitative relationships are established





Quantitative (Pressures)

$P = f(\mathbf{d}, \mathbf{r})$ Pressure indicators are converted to the same unit of measurement

$P = \text{GHG}(\mathbf{d}, \mathbf{r})$; \mathbf{d} : pressures due to consumption and generation; \mathbf{r} : responses

$$\text{GHG} = f \left(g_w(C_w), g_{ww}(G_{ww}), g_s(G_s), g_p(C_p), g_g(C_g), \right. \\ \left. g_{ws}(G_{ws}), g_t(G_t), g_o(C_o); \text{EF}_e, \text{EF}_g, \text{EF}_v \right)$$

C refers to consumption, **G** to generation, and **EF** to emission factor.

Subscript **w** refers to water supply, **ww** to wastewater, **e** to electricity, **g** to gas, **ws** to waste, **t** to transport and **o** to others.





Quantitative (Pressures)

$$\text{GHG}_w \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) = g_w (C_w) = \text{EC}_w \left(\frac{\text{kWh}}{\text{m}^3} \right) \times C_w \left(\frac{\text{m}^3}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) \times \text{EF}_e \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{kWh}} \right)$$

$$\text{GHG}_{ww} \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) = g_{ww} (G_{ww}) = \text{EC}_{ww} \left(\frac{\text{kWh}}{\text{m}^3} \right) \times G_{ww} \left(\frac{\text{m}^3}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) \times \text{EF}_e \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{kWh}} \right)$$

$$\text{GHG}_e \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) = g_e (C_e) = C_e \left(\frac{\text{kWh}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) \times \text{EF}_e \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{kWh}} \right)$$

$$\text{GHG}_g \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) = g_g (C_g) = C_g \left(\frac{\text{kWh}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) \times \text{EF}_g \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{kWh}} \right)$$

$$\text{GHG}_{ws} \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) = g_{ws} (G_{ws}) = G_{ws} \left(\frac{t}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) \times \text{EF}_{ws} \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{t} \right)$$

$$\text{GHG}_t \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) = g_t (G_t) = G_t \left(\frac{\text{km}}{\text{year} \times \text{res}} \right) \times \text{EF}_v \left(\frac{\text{kgCO}_2 \text{ eq}}{\text{km}} \right)$$

EC_w and **EC_{ww}** are the energetic costs of supplying water and managing wastewater, respectively;

C_w, **C_e** and **C_g** are the water, electricity and gas consumptions;

G_{ww} and **G_{ws}** are the wastewater and waste generation, and **G_t** is the accumulated length of journeys.

E_{fe} , **E_{fg}**, **E_{fws}** and **E_{fv}** represent the emission factors for electricity, gas, waste management and vehicles





Quantitative (Impacts)

Impacts

$$I = h(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{r})$$

1. Computed from GHG

$$I (\text{€}) = \mathbf{GHG} (\text{ton CO}_{2e}/\text{res}) \cdot \mathbf{res} \cdot \mathbf{K}_1 (\text{€/ton CO}_{2e}) \quad (1)$$

2. Computed using “Willingness to pay” values

$$I (\text{€}) = \mathbf{Var} (\text{unit}) \cdot \mathbf{K}_2 (\text{€/unit}) \quad (2)$$

\mathbf{K}_1 = CO₂ European Emission Allowances (ref period 2016): 7.12 €/ ton CO_{2e}

\mathbf{K}_2 = Value of ecosystem services, scenic values, perceived health risks





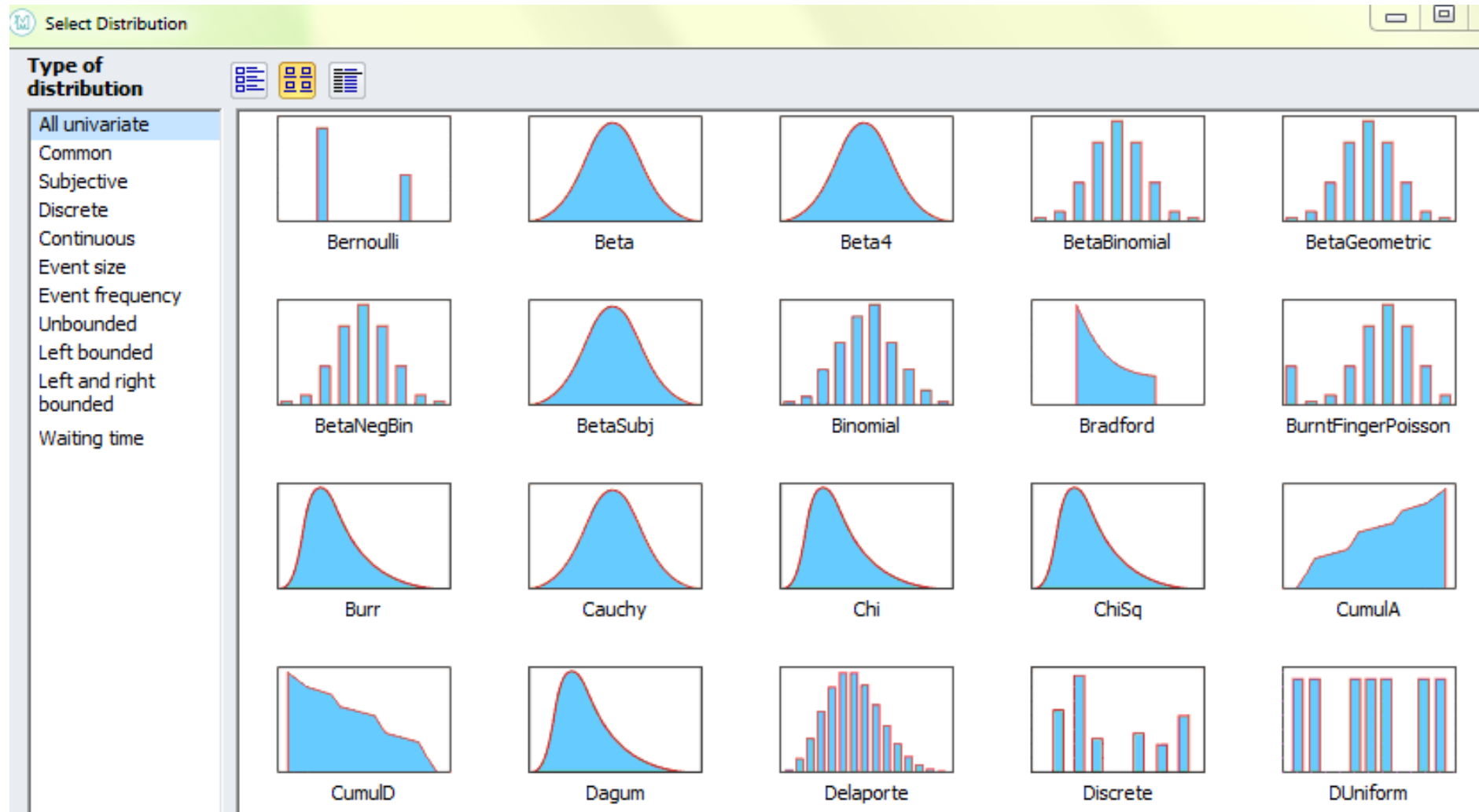
Quantitative (Impacts)

Stochastic model

Crisp values are replaced by statistical distributions

Include Uncertainty

Study uncertainty propagation





Quantitative (Impacts)

Finaly:

$$\mathbf{qDPSIR = \Sigma \text{ Positive impacts} - \Sigma \text{ Negative impacts} \quad (3)}$$

Positive impacts include economic revenues and preservation values.

Negative impacts include all externalities.





COASTAL LAGOON (RIA FORMOSA) SOUTH PORTUGAL

System of barrier islands that communicates with the sea through six inlets.

Case-study

Ria Formosa lagoon

Area: 14 500 ha

Extension: 55 km

Average depth: 3 m

Salinity: 35.5 – 36.9‰

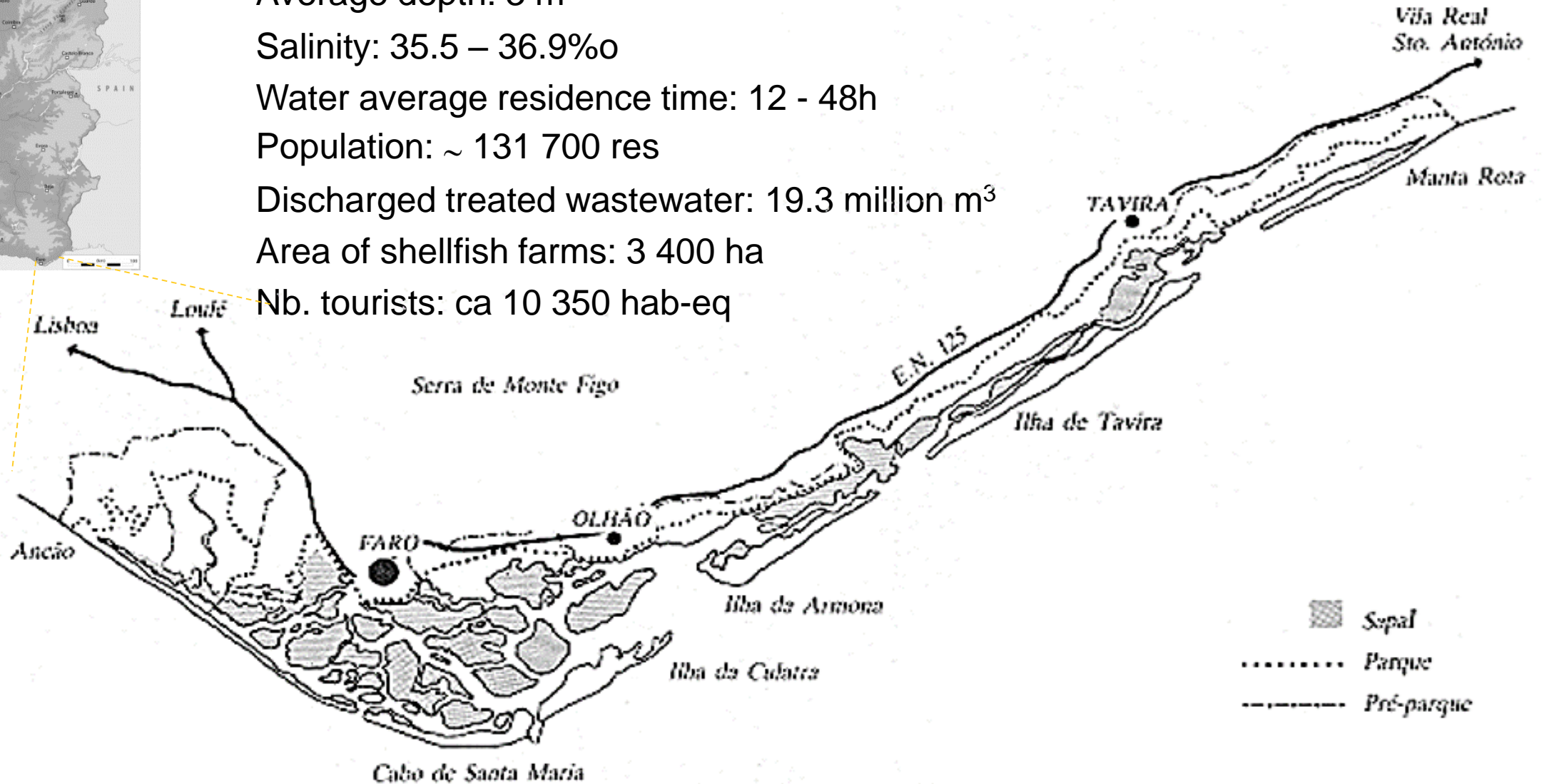
Water average residence time: 12 - 48h

Population: ~ 131 700 res

Discharged treated wastewater: 19.3 million m³

Area of shellfish farms: 3 400 ha

Nb. tourists: ca 10 350 hab-eq





qDPSIR - COASTAL LAGOON

Main indicators: **PRESSURES**



Urban area

Population (res)
Urban area (ha)
Ww prod (m³/res)
Waste prod (m³/res)
Water cons (m³/res)
Electricity cons
(kWh/res)
Nb vehicles (u/res)
Railway users (res)
Food cons (ton/res)
Prod BaP WWTP
(g/y/res)



Tourism

Nb tourists (res)
Area nature park
(ha)
% hotel occup
Ww prod
Waste prod
Water cons
Electricity cons
Nb. vehicles
Nb touristic boats
Nb service hours
public boat fleet
Food cons




Aquaculture

Land use (ha)
Production (ton)
Present economic
revenue (€)
% of forbidden days
Potential economic
revenue (€)



Airport & Port

Nb passengers
Nb Ship operat.
Ship type
Hotelling time (d) 



qDPSIR - COASTAL LAGOON

Main indicators: **STATE**



Urban area

Estimated Lifetime Risk (ELTR) for BaP (1: million)



Tourism

Willingness to pay for preservation
(€/res/d): 1.71€/res/visit

Ecosystem services
(€/ha): 29 000 €/ha/year



Aquaculture

None



Airport & Port

None





qDPSIR - COASTAL LAGOON

Main indicators: **IMPACTS**

Urban area	Tourism	Aquaculture	Airport/port
M€254	M€678	(M€30)	M€30
I(+): 258,000 k€ I(-): (4,000) k€	I(+): 678,000 k€ I(-): (415) k€	I(+): 30,700 k€ I(-): (61,500) k€	I(+): 32,400 k€ I(-): (4,600) k€

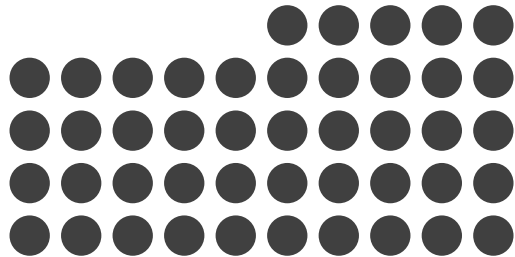




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Study of management scenario for the future

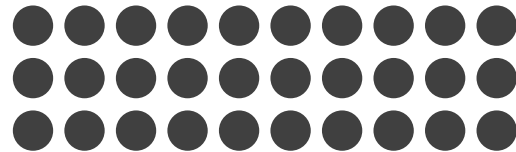
+30%



Tourism

Expected increase of 30% in the Nb of tourists

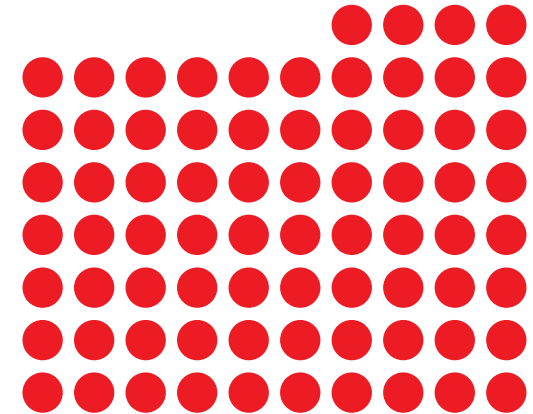
+20%



Resident population

Expected increase of 20% in the Nb of residents

-50%



Response

50% of treated wastewater will be diverted for irrigation.

Pressures

Response





qDPSIR - COASTAL LAGOON

Management Scenario

$$\Delta \text{qDPSIR} = \text{qDPSIR}_{\text{Scn}} - \text{qDPSIR}_{\text{base}}$$

ΔDPSIR

~M€120
I(+): 121,300 k€
I(-): (1,300) k€



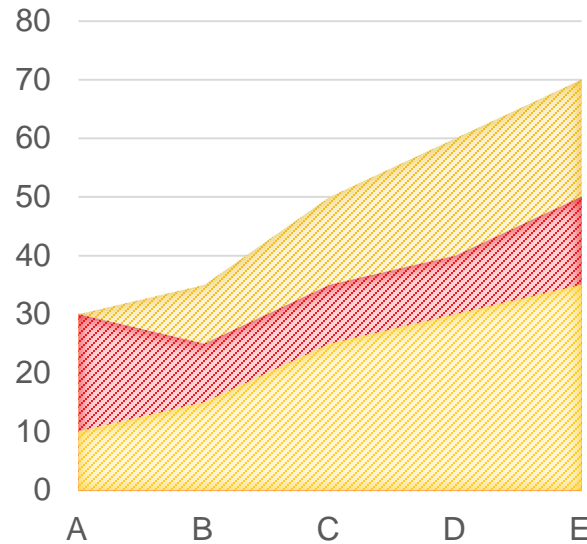
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How far could tourism be increased?

Blind modelling...

$Max (\Sigma \text{ Positive impacts} - \Sigma \text{ Negative impacts})$

Subject to some restrictions



- 1. Decrease Ww volume**
- 2. Increase Nb tourists**
- 3. Increase resident population**
- 4. Increase urban area to**

100%

17 times

8 times

12 617 ha (hope we never get this far..)





qDPSIR - COASTAL LAGOON

Management Scenario

$DPSIR_{Scn} - DPSIR_{base}$

Urban area
(M€0.77)
$\Delta DPSIR < 0$





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Management Scenario

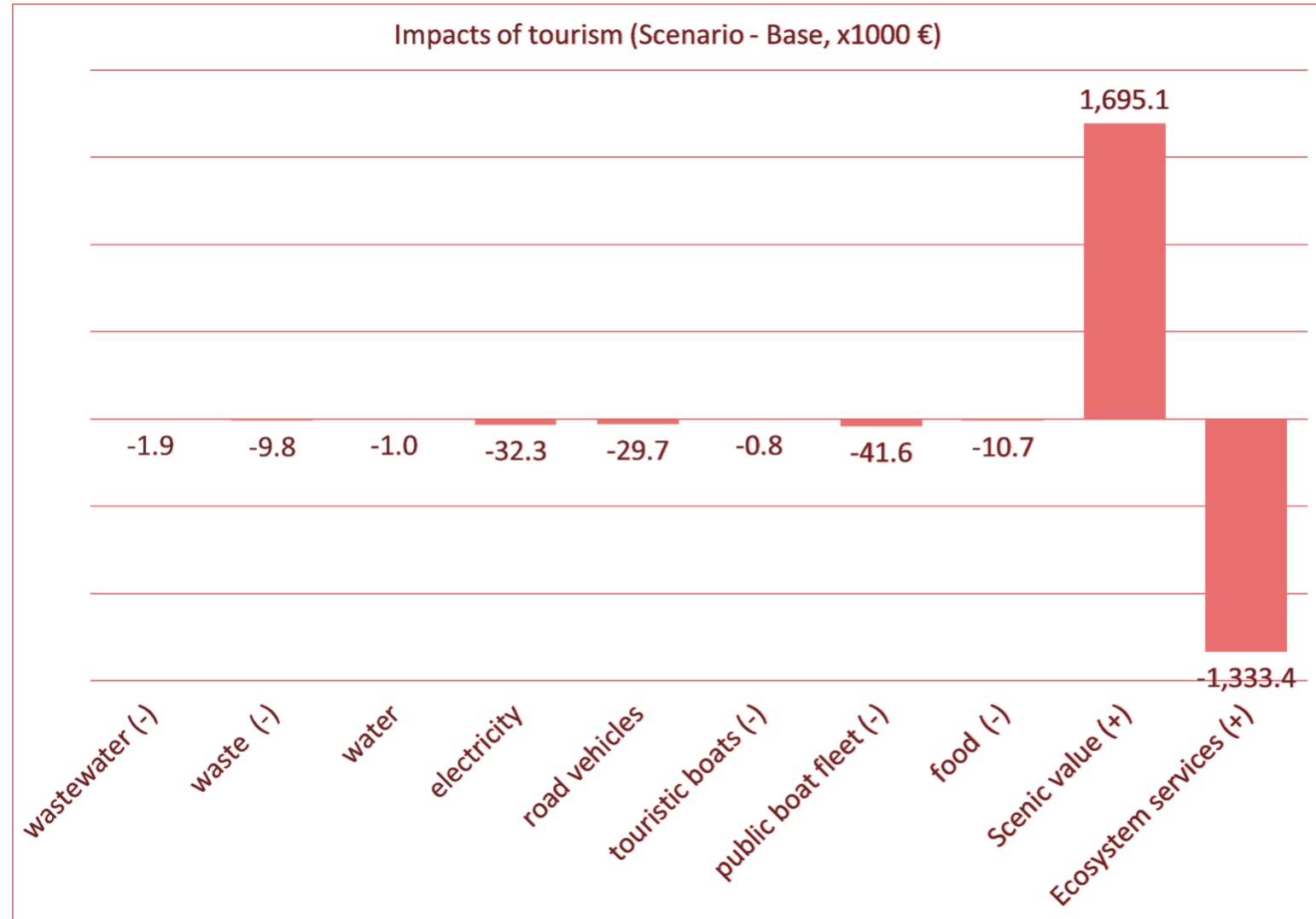
$DPSIR_{Scn} - DPSIR_{base}$

Tourism



M€81.3

$\Delta DPSIR > 0$




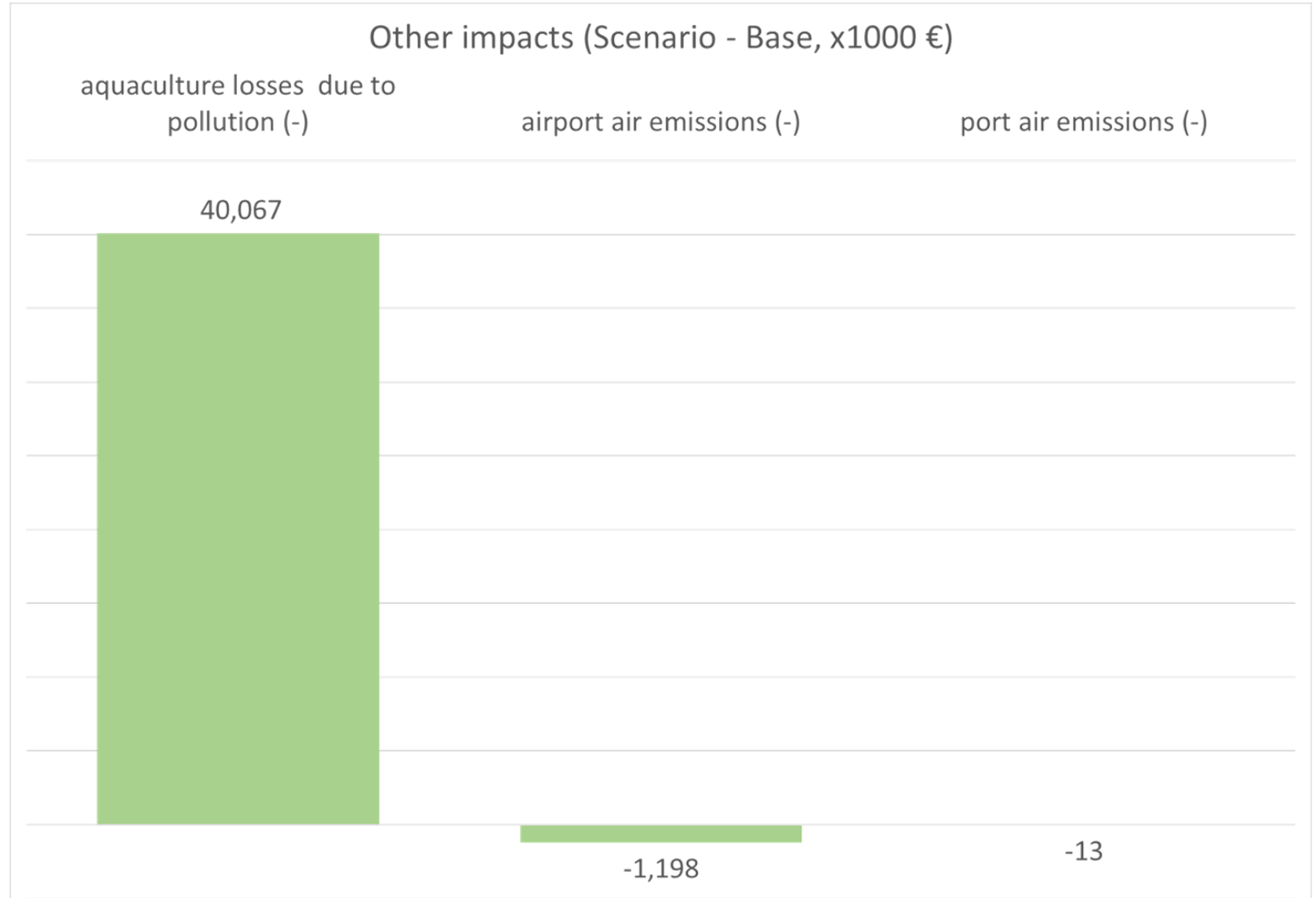


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Management Scenario

$DPSIR_{Scn} - DPSIR_{base}$

Aquaculture

M€40
$\Delta DPSIR > 0$




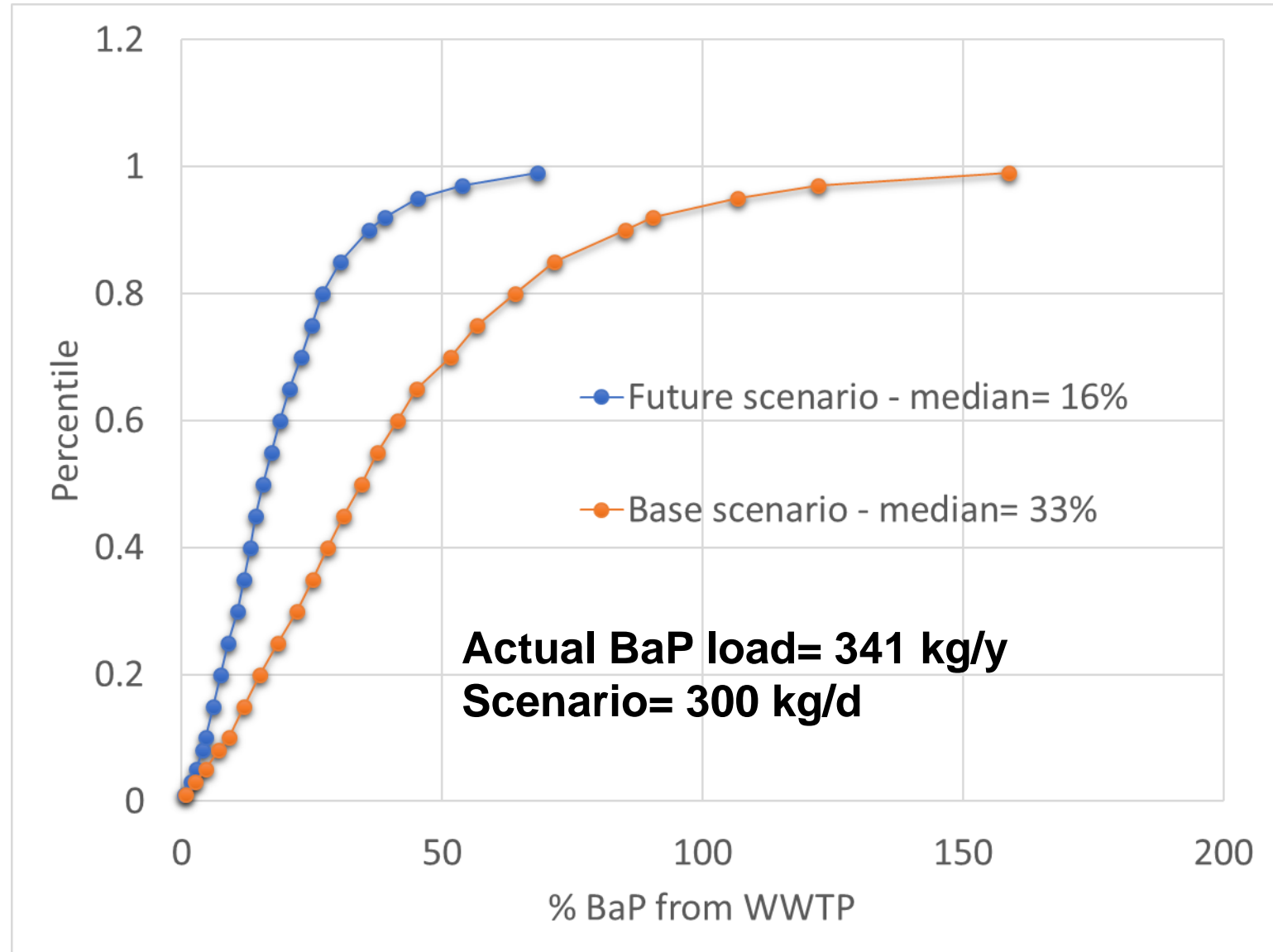


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Uncertainty propagation: contribution of WWTP

$DPSIR_{Scn} - DPSIR_{base}$

Aquaculture

<BaP
< Health risk > Economic revenue



DPSIR

Return to scenario building to continue improving the (participated) decision

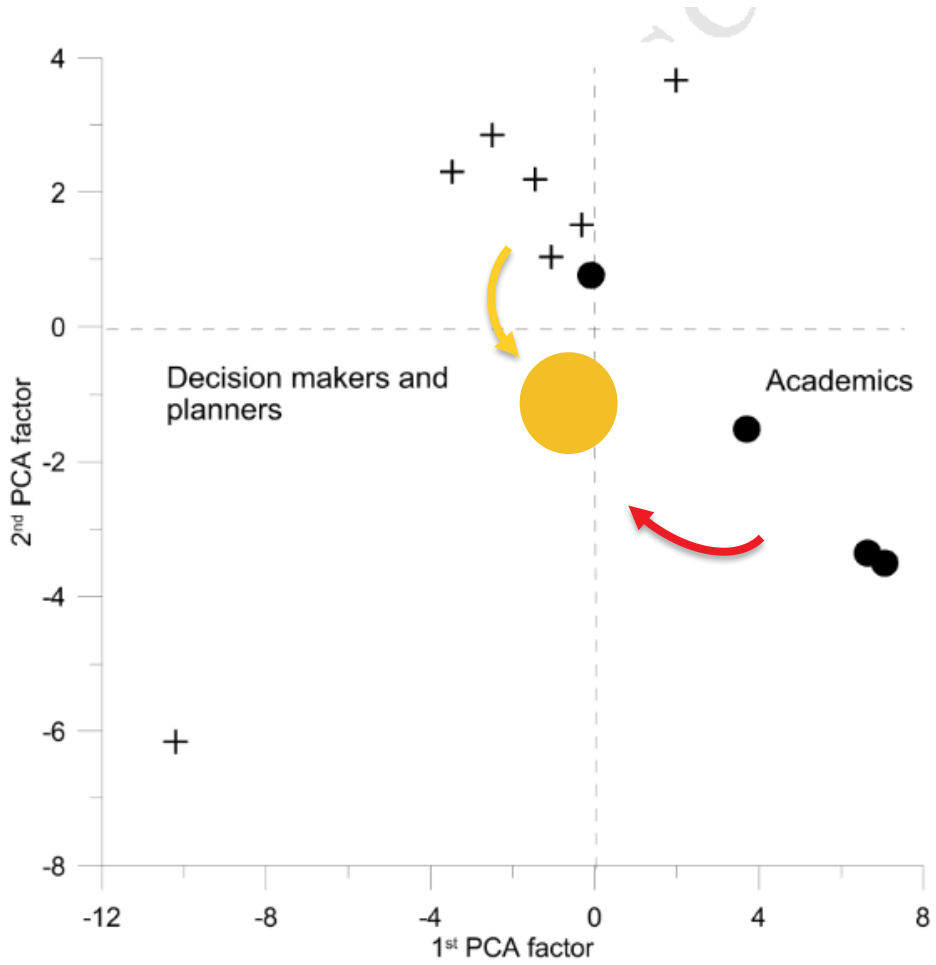
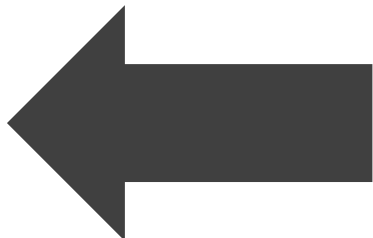
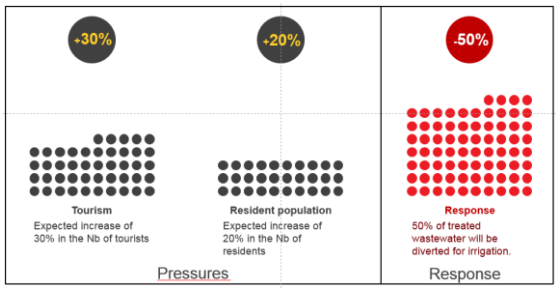
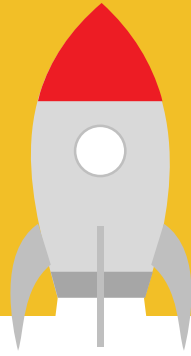


Figure 4 – Clusters resulting of stakeholders' scoring (crosses represent decision makers and planners, circles represent academics).





Thank you!!