

### Flood Hazard and Risk Mapping through the Romanian participation Projects: Danube FLOODRISK, e-LAC, VULMIN

## **Danube Floodrisk**

Stakeholder oriented flood risk assessment for the Danube floodplains

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### Subject of presentation:

- Short wrap-up statistical method(BEAM) from Danube Floodrisk Projects review - large scale solution
- 2. Pilot activities detailed analysis of demand of protection
- 3. Decision Support System for floodrisk management in case of reservoirs cascades e-LAC
- Stakeholders needs and societal vulnerability –VULMINproposing simplified methods for hazard identification (geomorphogical analysis)







### Conclusion for Damage assessment for Danube Floodrisk Project

Requirements:

- Comparability of results all along the Danube
- Availability of input data
- To be displayed at a scale of 1: 100 000

WP6 MAPS







WP3

HARM

outline

Manual of harmonized

on the flood mapping procedures for the Danube River DATA AND METHODS

requirements

#### FLOOD HAZARD MAP

DIRECTIVE 2007/60/EC, CHAPTER III, Article 6:

3. Flood hazard maps shall cover the geographical areas which could be flooded according to the following scenarios:

- (a) floods with a low probability, or extreme event scenarios;
- (b) floods with a medium probability (likely return period  $\geq$  100 years);
- (c) floods with a high probability, where appropriate.
- 4. For each scenario referred to in paragraph 3 the following elements shall be shown:
- (a) the flood extent;
- (b) water depths or water level, as appropriate;

(c) where appropriate, the flow velocity or the relevant water flow.

- Hazard and risk mapping
- Damage and risk assessment •







### How to calculate the inundation?

- 1. Generate a flood event of a given probability
  - Statistical method  $\rightarrow Q_{33\%}, Q_{1\%}, Q_{0.1\%}$  (Annual Maximum Series)
  - Generate a flood wave of a given (33%, 1%, 0.1%) probability
    - Based on simulated daily discharges or
    - Synthetic floods based on clustering of registered floods



Generate a flood event of a given probability







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- 2. Calculate the inundation
  - Steady state backwater curve calculation (1D or 2D)
  - Unsteady flood wave transformation (1D or 2D) and dyke breach simulation











### Damage assessment

Search of existing methods (assets and damage functions):

- Atlases of Rhine, Elbe, Odra
- EU FP6/FP7-projects
- National methodologies/studies



Decision:

- Usage of BEAM-methodology, developed in FP7-project SAFER
- Methodology is a advancement of the existing atlases
- Synergies between projects as SAFER had test areas in Romania/Bulgaria
- Use of existing damage functions, adaptations were necessary
- TRAINING IN USING DAMAGE FUNCTIONS, ROME 29-30 MARCH







### Damage assessment

Assumptions:

- Only direct assets (tangible)
- Net concept (no restoration costs or insured assets)
- No costs of ground included
- No external planning costs included (i.e. building permits)
- Population to be located at place of living









### Assets calculation: processing









### Assets map: scale

	Makro-scale < 1: 100 000	Meso-scale	Micro-scale > 1: 10 000
Land use	CORINE land cover, global vector data sets	Enhanced EO-data, national data sets	Catastre
Socialeconomic data	Eurostats and national statistics	Regional and community statistics	Field data acquisition, geomarketing data
Damage functions	Synthetic functions (Event analysis, expert knowledge)	-	Field data acquisition







### Damage assessment calculation









### Assets map: available output layers

Settlement		Pre- dominant Land Use	Damage Potential Class	r	g	Ь	С	Μ	Y	K	
population			high	192	91	117	25	64	54	0	
Cottlement			medium	201	133	150	21	48	41	0	
mobile	Settlement immobile	Settlement immobile		low	244	143	169	4	44	34	0
(nousenoid)	(buildings)	Settlement/	high	237	28	36	7	89	68	0	
Vehicles:	Vehicles:	Residential	medium	247	160	132	3	37	48	0	
cars	cars motorcycles		low	252	210	193	I	18	24	0	
	_	Forestry/	high	255	229	54	0	10	79	0	
		Agriculture	low	255	247	143	0	3	44	0	
		Others	high	152	230	0	40	10	100	0	
			low	209	255	115	18	0	55	0	







### Application of selected of damage functions

- Set of one damage function per assets layer
- Automation of calculation process

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WP6 MAPS

## Additional risk information

- Effected population (one • symbol per NUTS 2 or 3 region)
- Elements at risk •
- Dikes •
- Natural reserve areas • (if too large to be displayed by symbol)

Hospitals (human health)	
Airport	
Main train station	
Cultural heritage 🔛	or
Nature protection sites	
Industrial sites and waste water treatme plant (IPPC)	ent



Symbol	Class	r	g	b	С	Μ	Y	К
$\sim$	dikes designed for floods < HQ <sub>100</sub>	221	236	204	13	7	20	0
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### 2. PROTECTION DEMAND MAP (Meso scale-Micro scale)

# Methodology for pilot activities – meso and small scale

- accordance with FLOOD DIRECTIVE (2007/60/EC)
- CROSSING THE INFORMATION coming from:
  - □ EXISTING LAND COVER FEATURES (Corine LC Maps) with
  - PLANS OF FUTURE LAND DEVELOPMENT (General Land Use Plan, in Romanian "Plan de Urbanism General", referred to as "PUG")
  - PLANS FOR FLOOD PROTECTION OF LOCALITIES (Contigency Plans) emergency situations management.

### Flood hazard mapping

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#### Based on the highest local source of hazard









**FLOOD HAZARD MAP** 

#### FLOOD HAZARD LEVEL

DISCARGE	DIRECTIVE 2007/60/EC SCENARIOS		
QTr <sub>20 y</sub>	floods with a high probability		
QTr <sub>100 y</sub>	floods with a medium probability (likely return period ≥ 100 years)		
QTr <sub>200 y</sub>	floods with a low probability, or extreme event scenarios	FLOOD HAZARD LEV PROTECTION	EL RELATED TO DEMAND
		FLOOD EVENT COMPATIBLE	PROTECTION DEMAND
		whatever	MODERATE
		> QTr <sub>20 y</sub>	MEDIUM
		> QTr <sub>100 y</sub>	HIGH
		> QTr <sub>200 y</sub>	VERY HIGH

Land cover polygons are subdivided into four main classes, according to their safety demand with respect to the flooding risk

#### PROTECTION DEMAND





#### **Special Destination Terrains**



Due to their intrinsic vulnerability Special Destination Terrains (TDS, Terenuri cu Speciala) Destinatie classified were as subject to **VERY HIGH** protection demand (from flooding risk).



EXISTING Urban Fabric, Industries and Trade/Services Areas were classified as subject to a <u>HIGH</u> protection demand..

...whereasthecorrespondingPLANNED(PUGs)artificiallandcovercategorieshavebeenclassifiedassubjecttoMEDIUMprotectiondemand.

#### **Existing Urban Industrial Platforms & Urban Expansion**



On average, according to the PUGs forecasts , **56%** of the municipal **territories** comprised within the Pilot Area would be covered by artificial surfaces (omitting the existent).

It would be an impressive burden to the landscape carrying capacity, and a serious threat to the flooding safety of the area.

#### **Suggested Future Strategy**

It would be wise <u>individuating in a more precise way</u> – within the General Urban Plans (PUG) – areas of urban growth (expansion), keeping in mind the <u>extent of the</u> <u>surfaces</u> potentially <u>subject to flooding</u>.



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> QTr <sub>100 y</sub>	HIGH	OTr	floods with a low		
> QTr <sub>200 y</sub>	VERY HIGH	QT1200 y	event scenarios		

#### FLOOD RISK LEVEL

	FLOODING PROBABILITY							
PROTECTION DEMAND	whatever	high	medium	low	none			
MODERATE	-1	0	+1	+2	+2			
MEDIUM	-2	-1	0	+1	+2			
HIGH	-3	-2	-1	0	+1			
VERY HIGH	-3	-3	-2	-1	0			
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+ REPRESENT A SURPLUS OF FLOOD RISK CONDITIONS								

- REPRESENT A DEFICIT OF FLOOD RISK CONDITIONS











#### **PROTECTION DEMAND:**

High = 100 years Very high = 200 y€ **FLOOD RISK** LEVEL:



Flood Management through Reservoirs (e-LAC - Pro-active operation of cascade reservoirs)

Follow-up project

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	Reservoir	River	Height	Volume	Area	Hydropower	
			<b>(m)</b>	(mill.m <sup>3</sup> )	(ha)		
						Tailwater (m)	Capacity (MW)
1	Vidradu	Arges	166	465.0	1000	314	15
2	Oiesti	Arges	20	1.7	42	465	15
3	Cerbureni	Arges	18	1.6	35	425	15
4	Curtes de Arges	Arges	19	1.4	26	394	15
5	Zigoneni	Arges	29	13.3	165	339	15
6	Valcele	Arges	35	54.8	640	525	220
7	Budeasa	Arges	33	54.9	643	285	15
8	Bascov	Arges	21	5.3	140	264	15
9	Rausor	Targului	120	60.0	190	745	19
10	Maracineni	Doamnei	20	38.5	380	n/a	n/a
11	Prundu	Arges	21	4.8	158	n/a	n/a
12	Golesti	Arges	32	78.5	680	236	4



Coordinates: 442479 east, 377620north

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### National Rollout – e-LAC application for INHGA and Flood CBA methods

- Identifying infrastructure and operations for basins
- Developing ResSim models for basins
- Interconnecting with ANAR database, AvisoWatch/warning system and dispatch application
- Testing, training, practicing application and response

### VULMIN – simplified identification of hazard maps



• DTM data and analysis of the geomorfological aspects



### Flood-prone area: geomorphological approach

GEOMOPHIC POTENTIAL FOR FLOODS ON THE MAIN RIVER NETWORK IN ROMANIA



### **Flood-prone area: geomorphological approach** Spatial patterns of flooding



- Mountain and hilly regions:
  - Floods in subsident depressions
  - Flash-floods
  - Floods caused by: dam failures, landslides, debris, ice, undersized bridges
  - Floods in areas with narrow and large river reaches

• Plain regions:

- Floods in the low and subsidence plains
- In the confluence sectors
- In the regulated floodplains and sand dunes areas
- In the Danube Delta
- Hydrophreatical floods related to the loess piping depressions generated through piping
- Floods caused by pond failures (Domino effect)







### Dykes failure in the subsidence plain (Banat, 2005)





# VULMIN – simplified identification of hazard maps





# VULMIN Project – Vulnerability of settlements and environment to floods in Romania within the context of global change

Vulnerability assessments are indicator-based approaches

<u>The coordinates of indicator</u> <u>selection are based on exposure</u> <u>and sensitivity charaterstics of a</u> <u>region / area</u>

Geographical scales and contexts

Flood-prone areas

Landscape transformations and management

Demographic trends

Economic development, social characteristics and human well-being

Governance structures and institutional capacity

#### <u>Indicators</u>

- Number of people, households potentially affected by floods

- Land-use types and tenure; areas covered by crops, agricultural productivity by crops

- Income, education level, health, living standard, employment, etc.

- Population density, migration, percentage of rural population

- Education level, unemployment, net increase in number of jobs

- Number of people who live within walking distance of a center of local services

- Incentives for farmers, number and value of infrastructure development projects etc.

- Industrial productivity, value added by economic sectors
- Percentage of occupied people by economic sectors
- What is actually being done for mitigation and adaptation
- Institutional coordination, ways to monitor progress, advancement, conditions for innovation

#### **CLAVIER Approach - Methodological issues**

- <u>Economic Vulnerability</u> = f (Exposure, Sensitivity, Adaptive Capacity) (IPCC, 2001, Stern, 2007, CLAVIER 2009)
- Broader, all sector encompassing mapping of adaptive capacity
- Expected outcomes: absorption capacity of a regional economy with respect to macroeconomic shocks from climate change



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Source: The IPCC 3rd Assessment Report, cited by Stern, 2007

Exposure and sensitivity indicators relevant in determining the regional adaptive capacity to climate change

Individual case studies on regional sector-specific vulnerability were meant to complete the overall picture of regional vulnerability of a particular region.

# Variables and Indexes





- Regionalized population projections 2025
- Education level in relation to CLAVIER average
- Growth rate of regional GDP per habitant/pps 2001-2005
- Ratio of regional GDP per habitant/pps in terms of national averages
- Sectoral Employment Shares
- Regional Employment Shares
- Sectoral Value Added Shares
- Sectoral Productivity Indicators
- Accessibility indicators
- Hirschman-Herfindahl (HHI)



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# VULMIN Project – Vulnerability of settlements and environment to floods in Romania within the context of global change



# VULMIN Project – Vulnerability of settlements and environment to floods in Romania within the context of global change

**Research directions** 

- Flood hazards in Romania identification of flood-prone areas at national and local scales
- 2. System of indicators for the assessment of vulnerability to floods
- 3. Vulnerability of flood-exposed units in Romania
- 4. Scientific services for national and local end-users

- Identification of flood-prone areas at national and local level and regionalization of extreme events
- To determine and collect indicators of vulnerability at national and local scales
- To analyze the vulnerability of settlements, infrastructure and environment to floods and flash-floods in the Bend Carpathians and Subcarpathians and the Moldavian Plateau
- To assess the communities' vulnerability to floods and water contamination in low land areas
- To assess the vulnerability to floods at national level & to regionalize of the endogenous potential of adaptive capacity
- To inform on the future trends in the hydrological regime change, as a basis for adaptation plans of water users
- To evaluate the end-users requirements in terms of scientific services related to floods
- To identify the most relevant end-users in



Scientific input for decision-making process, Vogel et.al, 2007 adapted from Clark, 2002 and Mitchell et al., 2006



### CONCLUSION

### UNDERSTANDING STAKEHOLDERS NEEDS

- Stakeholder involvement strategy and coordination: development of a common approach (method) for transnational, national and regional stakeholder identification and participation (related to floodrisk) in the Danube River basin build on the results of the ICPDR analysis;
- collection of feedback of the involved organisations and persons;
- in this action the overall participation process was set up.