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Strategy for the adaptation of the Spanish port system

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Topics

Institutional context

Financial perspective

Criteria and Methodology

Observatory

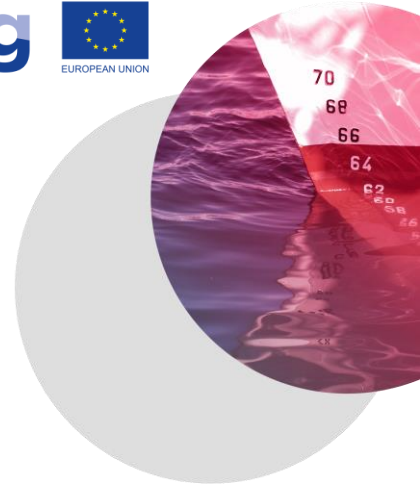
1.- Institutional context



GOVERNANCE (state-owned ports):

- Depending on the Ministry of Transport, Mobility and Urban Agenda
- Puertos del Estado (Spanish Port Agency):
 - Implementation of Government ports policy (Strategic Framework)
 - Coordination and control of efficiency
 - Participation in the approval of PAs Business Plan
- Port Authorities:
 - Provision of land and infrastructures
 - Regulation of access to port services and commercial activities

1.- Institutional context



CC in the Strategic Framework (MITMA)



Adaptation Strategy (formal goals)

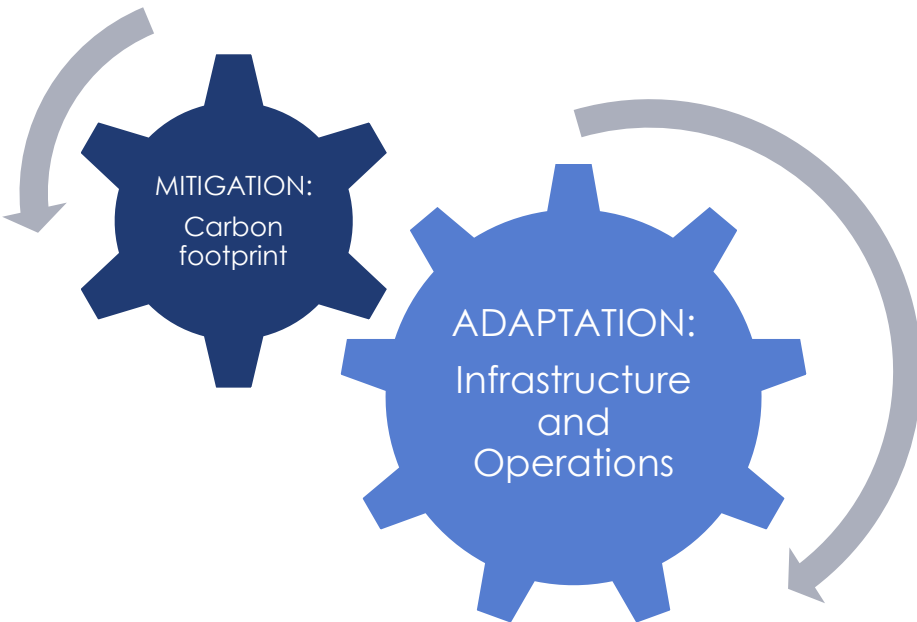


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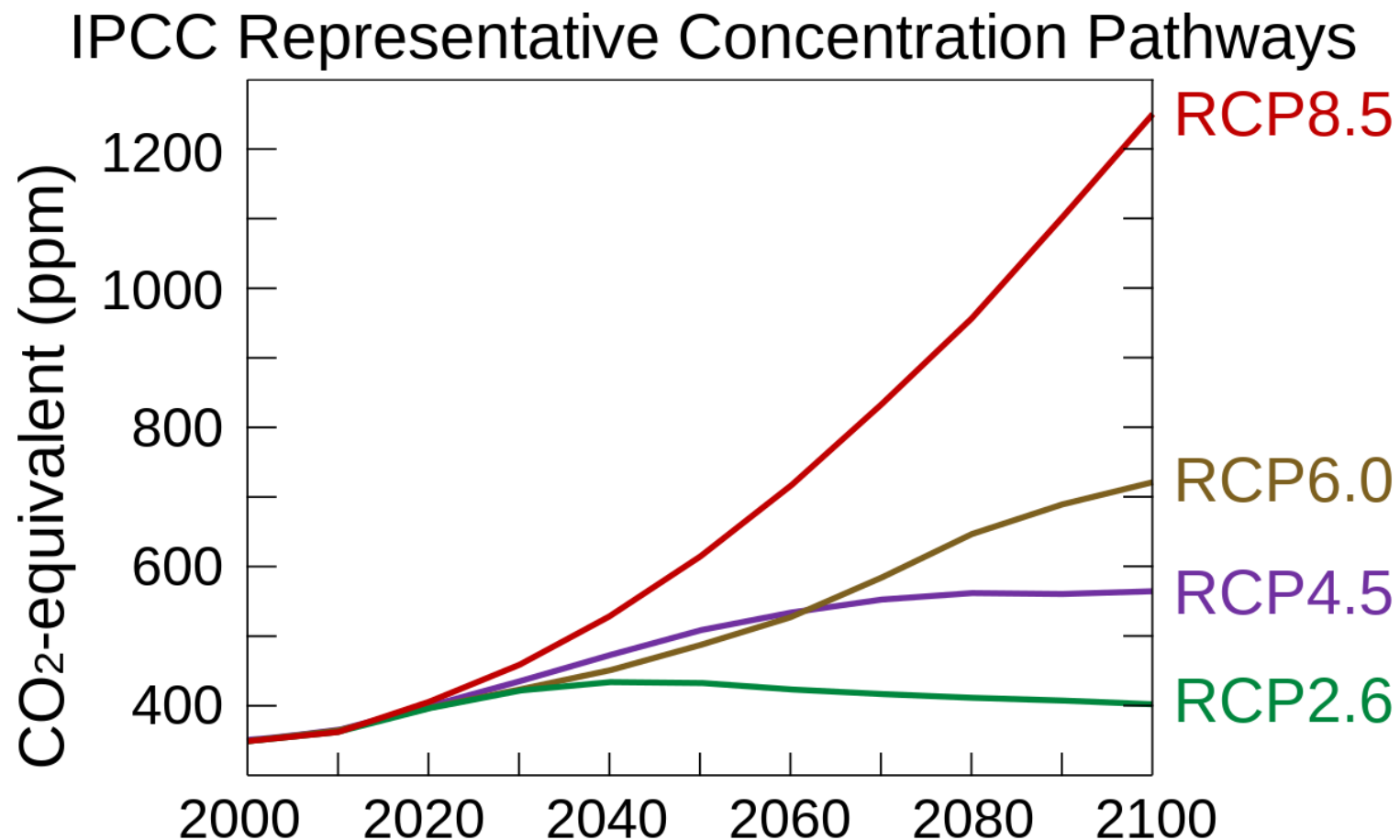
- Adaptation Plans, approved
- CC Observatory, implemented

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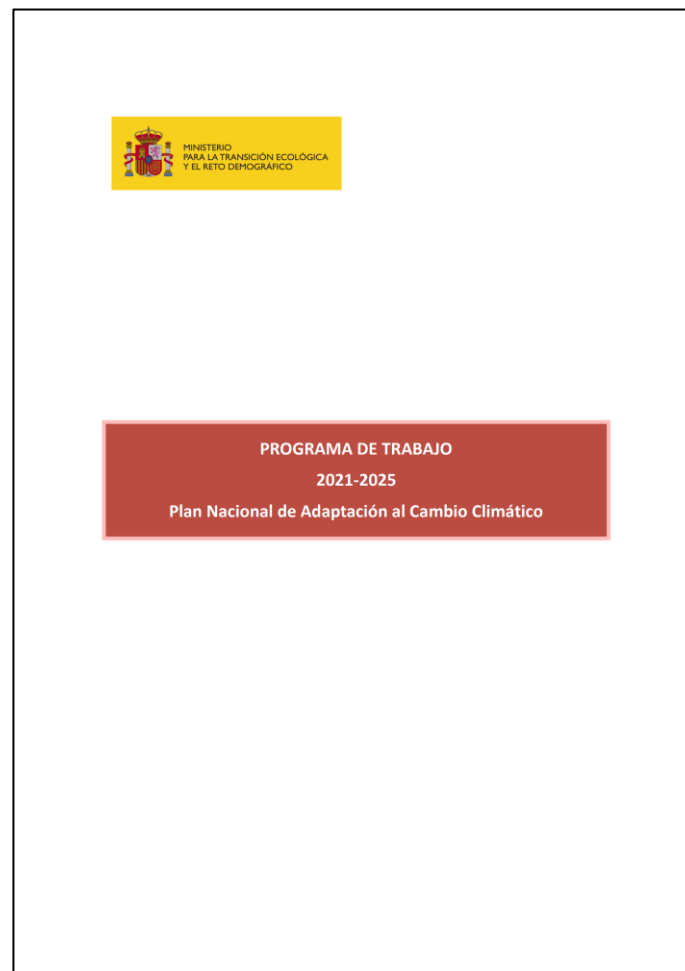
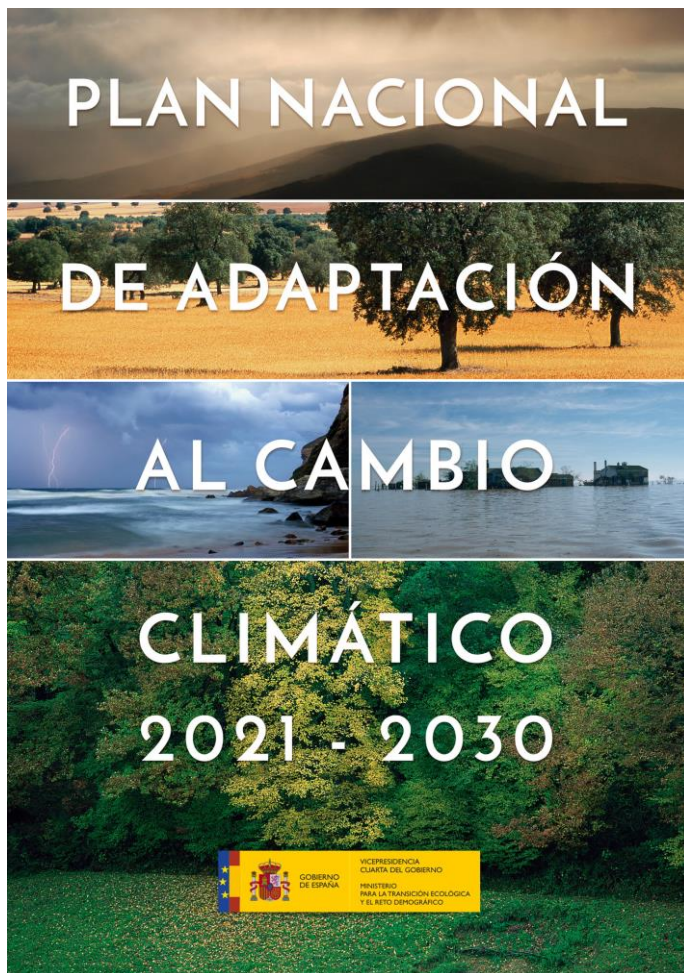
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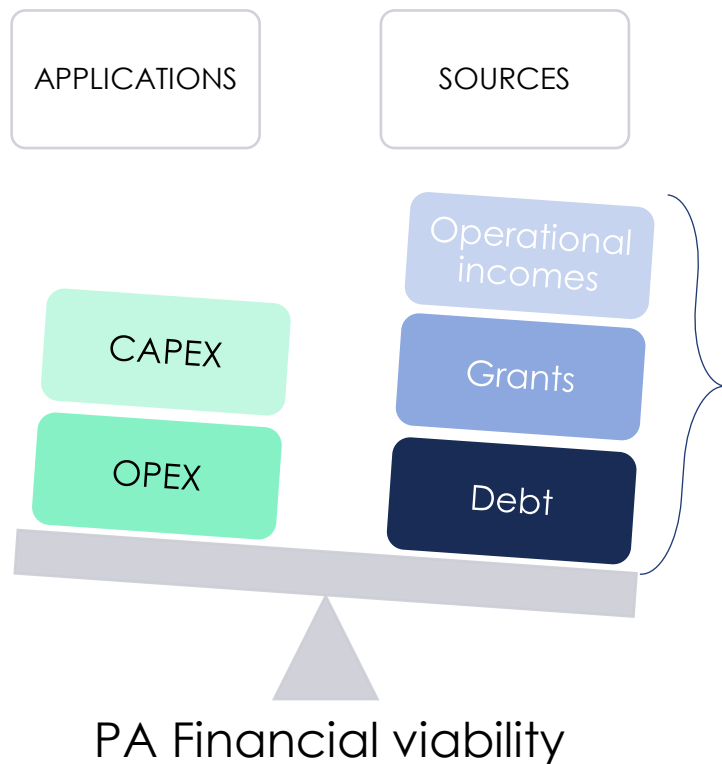
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MEASURES ON PORTS (MITERD)...

- Observation networks
- Key climate variables
- Vulnerability
- KPI
- Integration into planning tools
- Infrastructure design recommendations
- Guidelines and Methodologies
- Impacts on trade

2.- Financial perspective



Taxonomy
EU Regulation

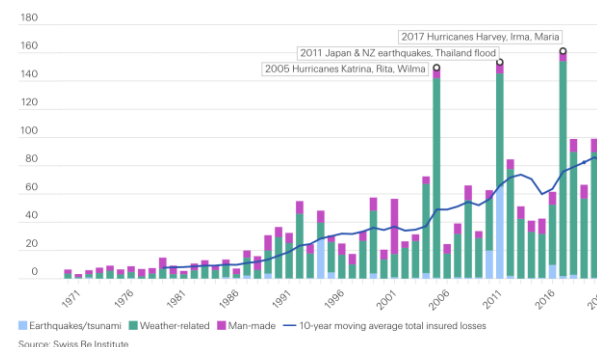


Transparency
Financial Stability Board
Recommendations



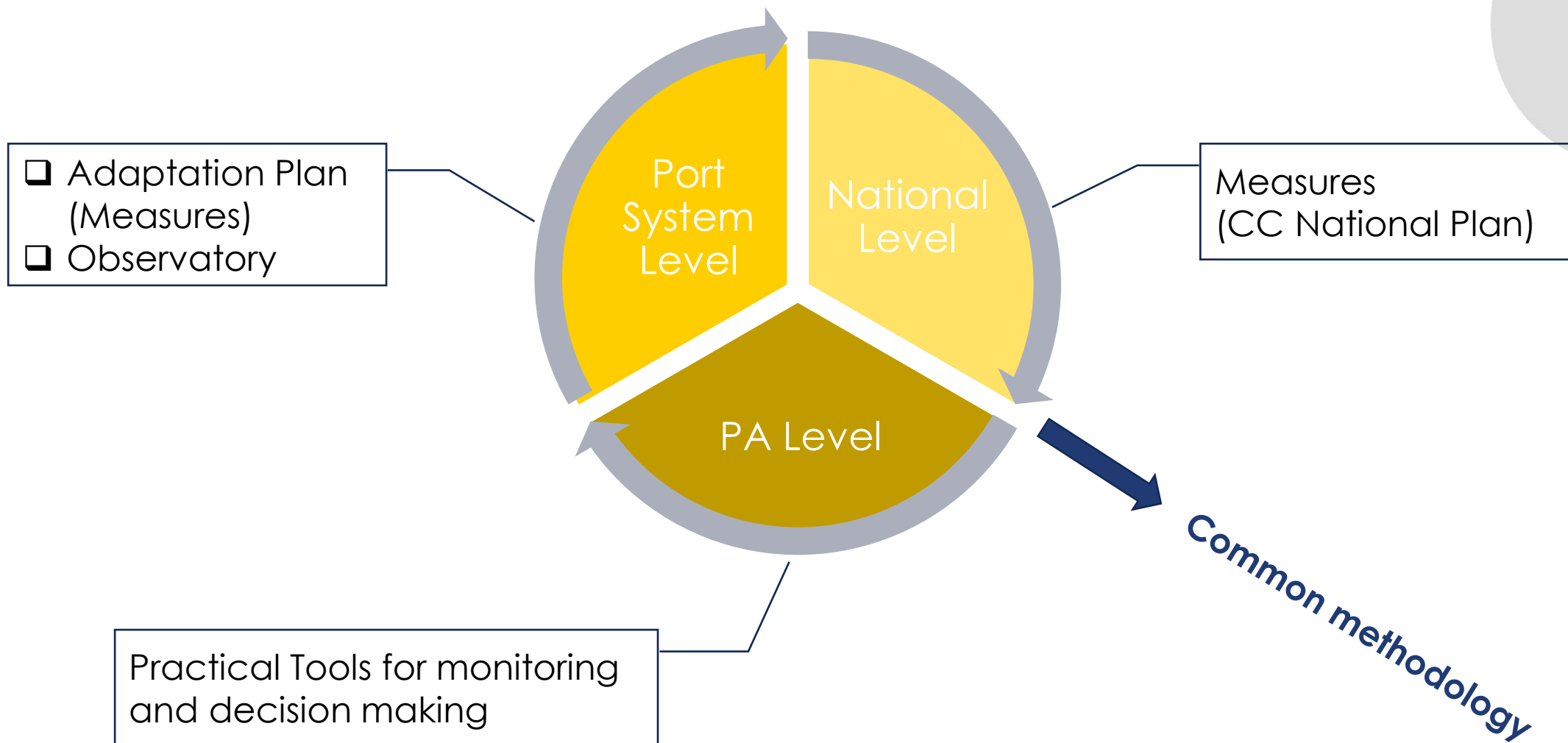
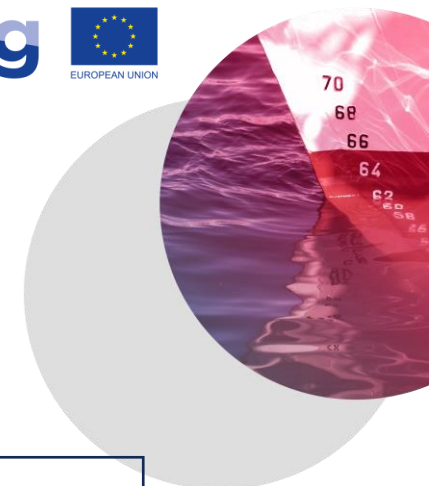
Risk assessment
Credit rating Agencies

Figure 1: Insured losses since 1970
USD billion (in 2021 prices)
Rollover/touch chart for details



Insurance
Insurance companies

3.- Criteria and Methodology



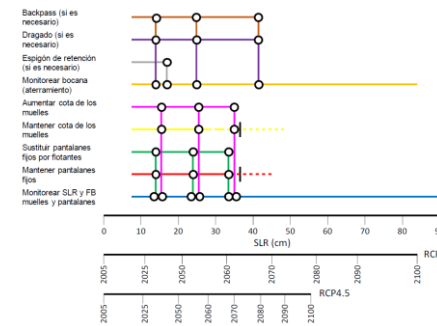
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The concept of risk in the IPCC Sixth Assessment Report: a summary of cross-Working Group discussions

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Addressing Long-Term Operational Risk Management in Port Docks under Climate Change Scenarios—A Spanish Case Study

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Abstract: Ports are strategic hubs of the logistic chain and are likely to be exposed to natural hazard events. Variation of meteorological agents derived from climate change, such as sea level rise or changes in the magnitude, frequency, duration, and direction of storms, can modify the infrastructural and operational vulnerability of port areas and activities, demanding the development of adaptation or mitigation strategies. In this context, the present paper is aimed to propose a downscaling methodology for addressing local effects at port scale. In addition, based on previously identifying and defining the Areas of Operational Impedance (AOI) of the ports, a methodology is presented to assess the operational vulnerability. The results highlight, in line with more significant than intra-model differences.

Keywords: climate change; operational downscaling; Areas of Operational Impedance

1. Introduction
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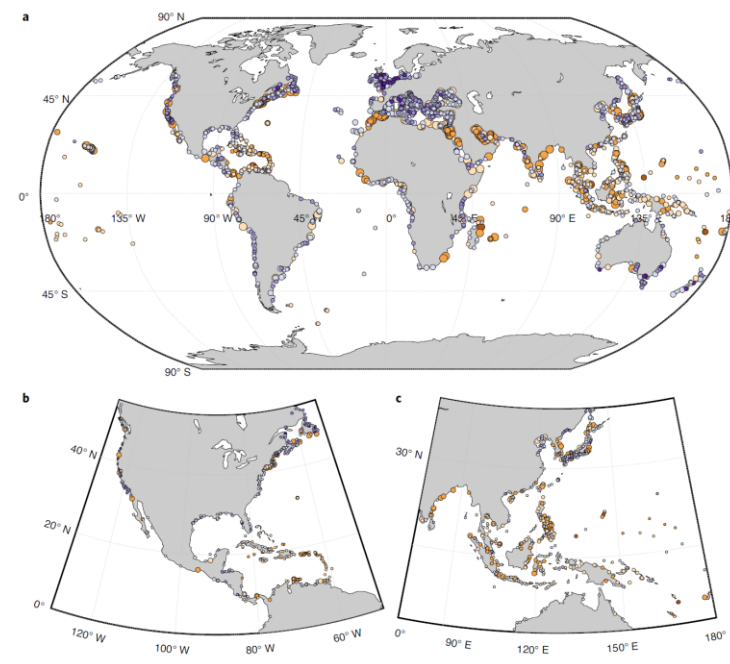
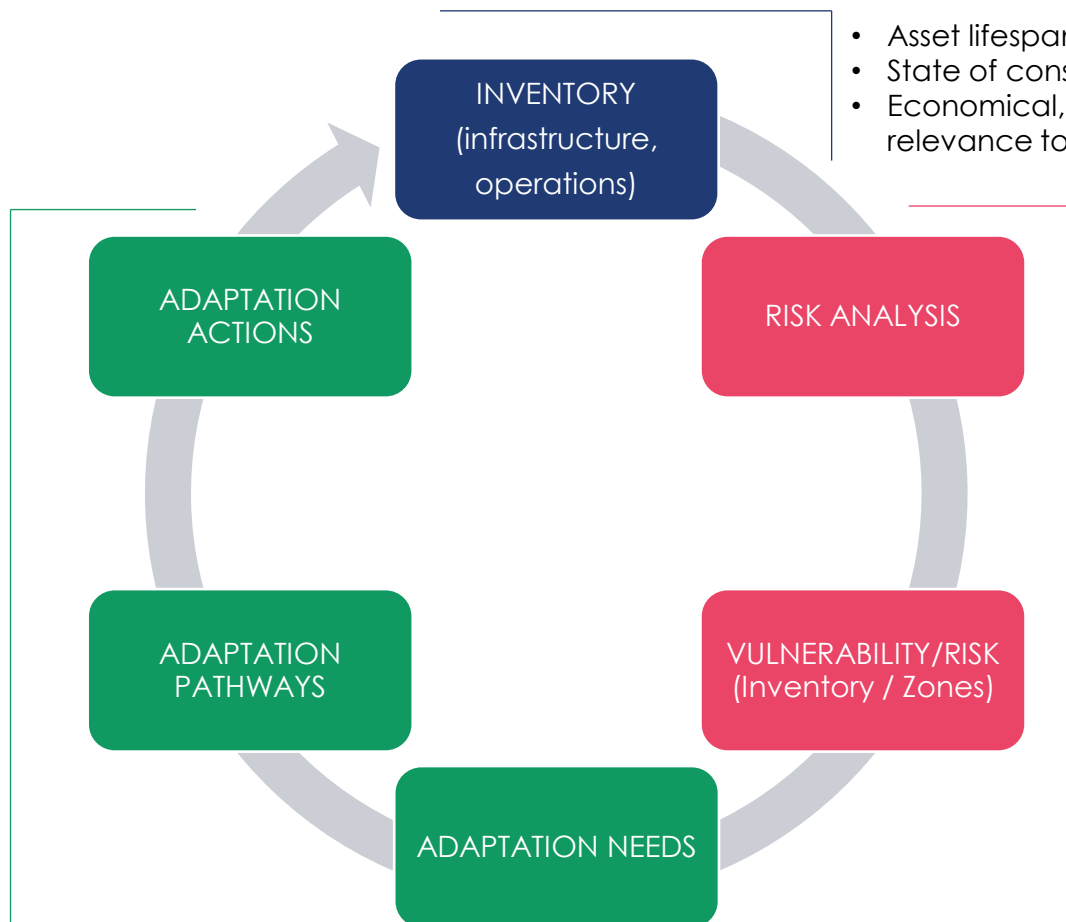


Fig. 3 | Climate risk for the world port sector in the year 2100 under RCP8.5. a-c. Details of future climate risk for ports worldwide (a), for Caribbean and North American ports (b) and for Asia-Pacific ports (c). The marker size reflects the change in risk level.

3.- Criteria and Methodology



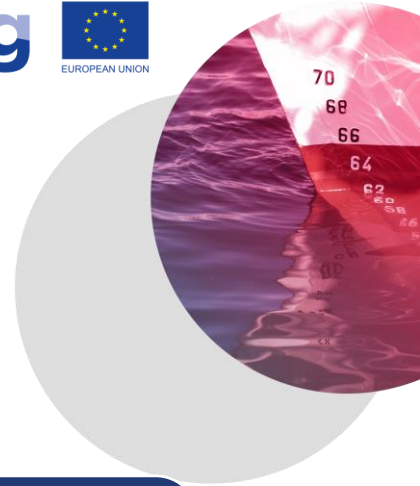
- Assessment on the acceptability of risks
- Identification of adaptation choices (pathways)
- Programming adaptation actions using a cost-benefit analysis approach, where applicable



- Asset lifespan, Concession period, ...
- State of conservation and maintenance
- Economical, Social or Environmental relevance to PA

- Climate Hazards: Analysis of non-stationary changes of extreme events (acute hazards) and mean regimes (chronical hazards)
- Exposure: Identification of Key Climate Variables for the analysis: waves, sea level, currents, wind, temperature, etc.
- Vulnerability: Describing impacts and degree of affection from climate hazards, based on exceeding operational and physical thresholds
- Consequences: Describing impacts in terms of Financial, Economical, Social and Environmental costs

3.- Criteria and Methodology



Setting and Implementing adaptation measures

Investment Plan

Budget

Procurement documents

Concession and License documents

Safety and Security plans

Business Plan

CAPEX / OPEX (PAs)

WORKS

OPERATIONS


FOLLOW-UP

4.- Observatory

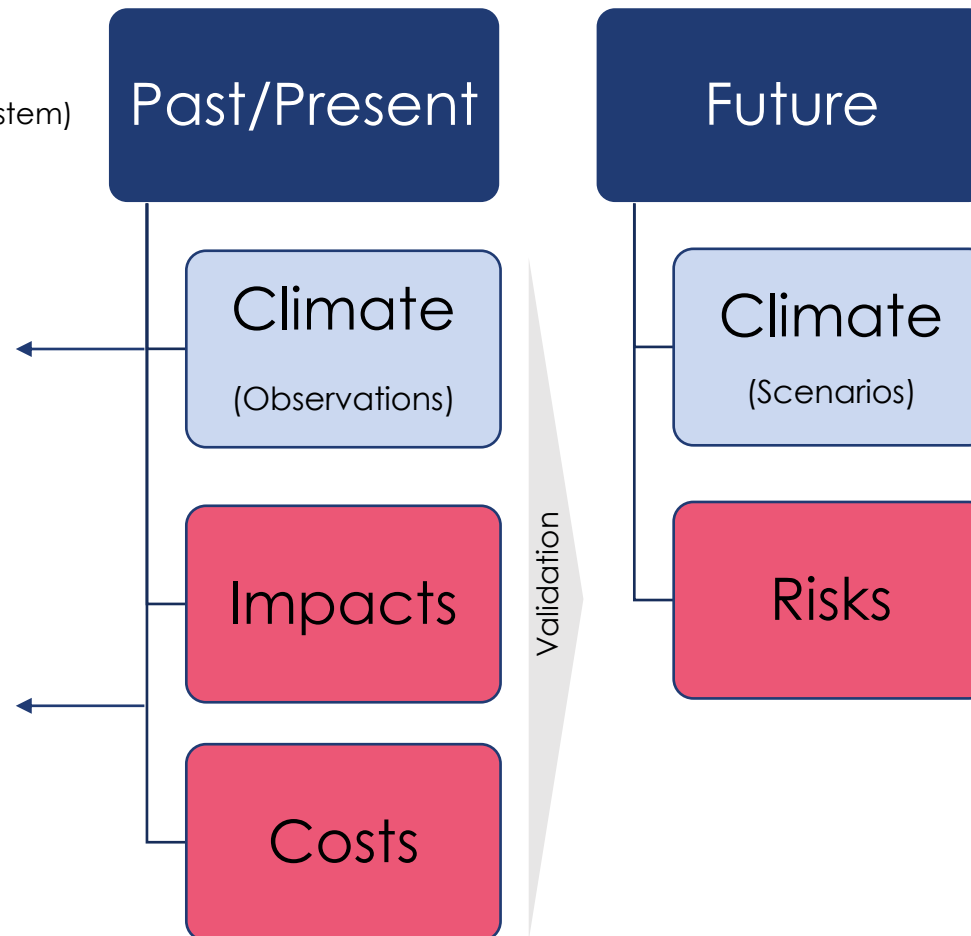


- Observation of Key Climate Variables (to be developed from the current observing system)

<p>Deep Water Buoy Network</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 stations • Moored in deep water (200-2000 m) • Multiparameter (Waves+Met+Oce) • Real time transmission by satellite • Data since 1996 • Maintenance every 4-6 months 	<p>Coastal Buoy Network</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 (9+3) stations • Moored in coastal waters (<100 m) • Measuring waves and SST. • Real time transmission by UHF and GPRS • Data since 1980 decade • Maintenance every 6 months 	<p>Tide gauges Network (REDMAR/REMPOR)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 41 stations Radar type, 9 with GNSS + 24 Meteo • Installed in Harbour facilities • High frequency (2Hz), sea level (1mm) and port agitation, Meteo: wind and atm. pressure • Real time transmission (1 min) by GPRS or ADSL • Data since 1992 • Maintenance once per year 	<p>HF Radar Network</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 systems (2 shared with other institutions) • Surface current maps and wave data • Real time transmission • Data since 2010 • Maintenance every 6 months, annual calibration
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- Collaboration with stakeholders is essential (building communities to register impacts and consequences)
- Confidentiality vs Transparency

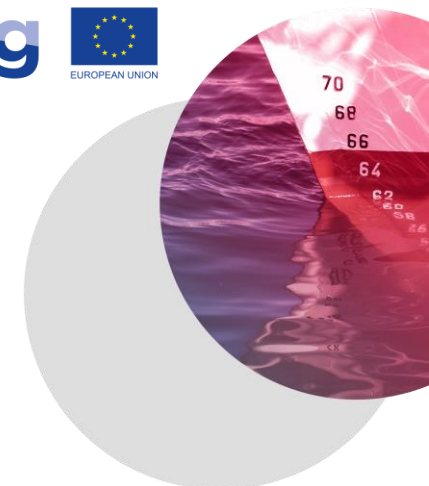


- Outputs from climate models (to be developed from the current prediction system)

- End user applications
- Visualization
- Early warning systems

(to be developed by reference to current systems and applications)

5.- Final considerations



- From an extensive knowledge on climate physics and modelling
- From one of the Europe largest ocean observation networks, including historical data since 1980
- From a large experience on operational oceanography providing climate observation and 72h prediction systems, including at port scale
- From the extensive development of downstream services to PAs and end users in the past 10 years
- From an intense and fruitful collaboration with the technical and scientific communities



- To increase scientific and technical knowledge and production on climate variability and interactions with port infrastructure and activities, based on continuous collaboration
- To improve observation on both climate and impacts on ports, including AI
- To develop management tools for PAs and end user services
- To build communities to increase resilience to CC

Thank you

