



2101: A Disaster Risk Odyssey

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Hazard

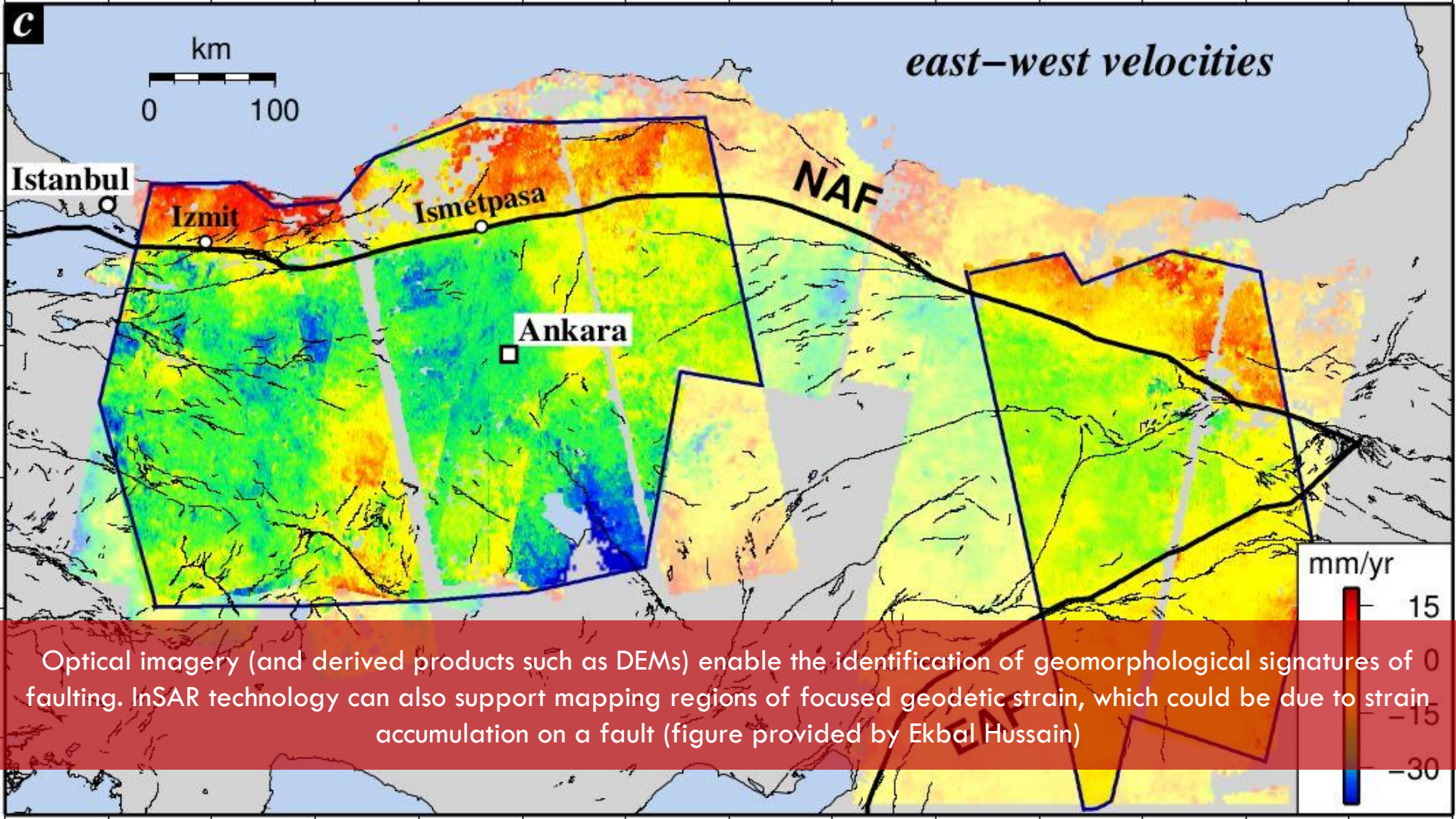


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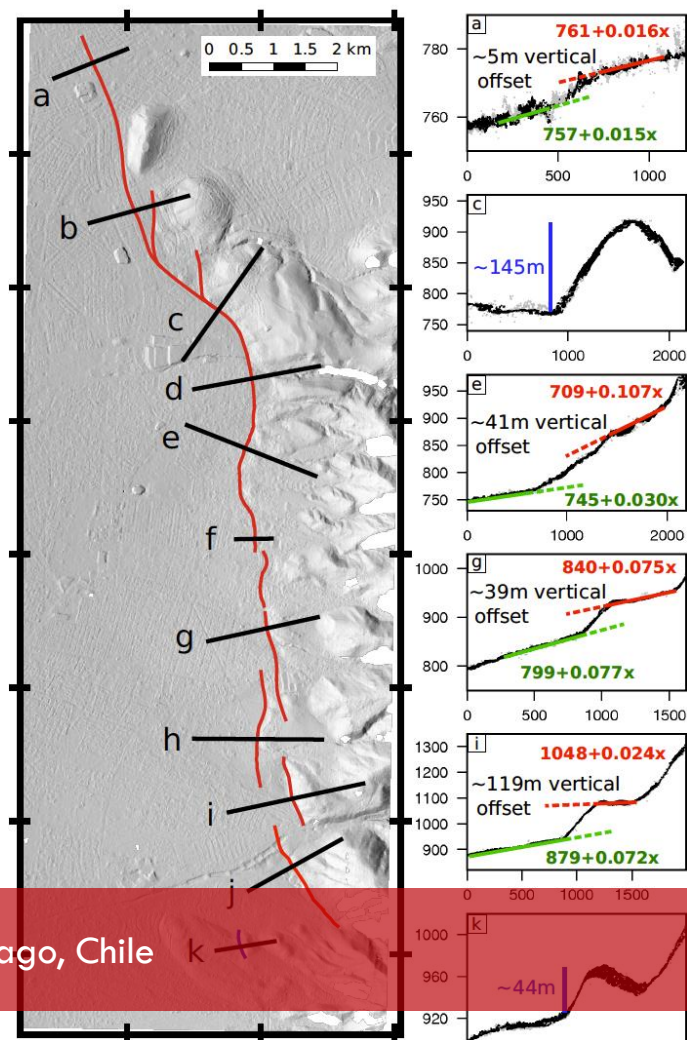
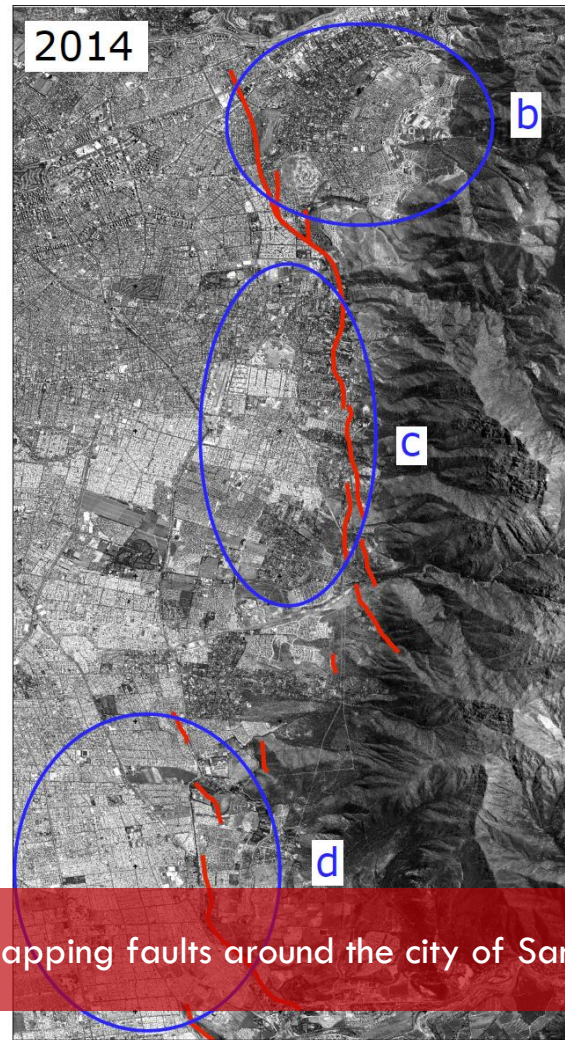
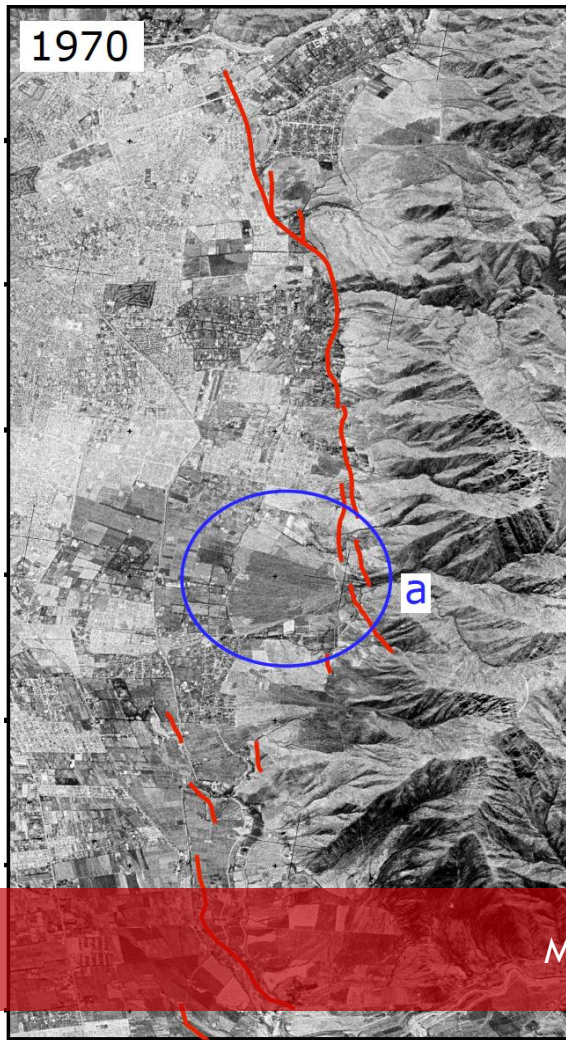


Vulnerability

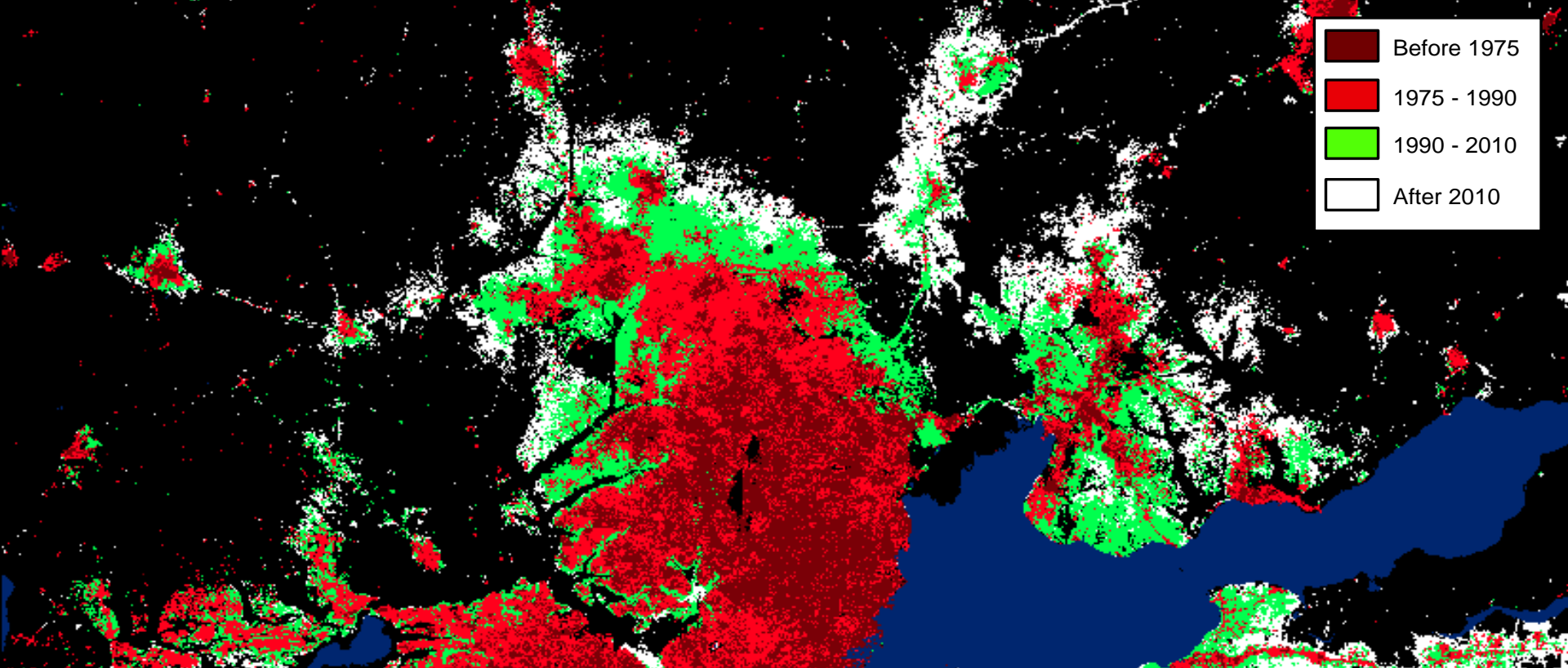


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Optical imagery (and derived products such as DEMs) enable the identification of geomorphological signatures of faulting. InSAR technology can also support mapping regions of focused geodetic strain, which could be due to strain accumulation on a fault (figure provided by Ekbal Hussain)



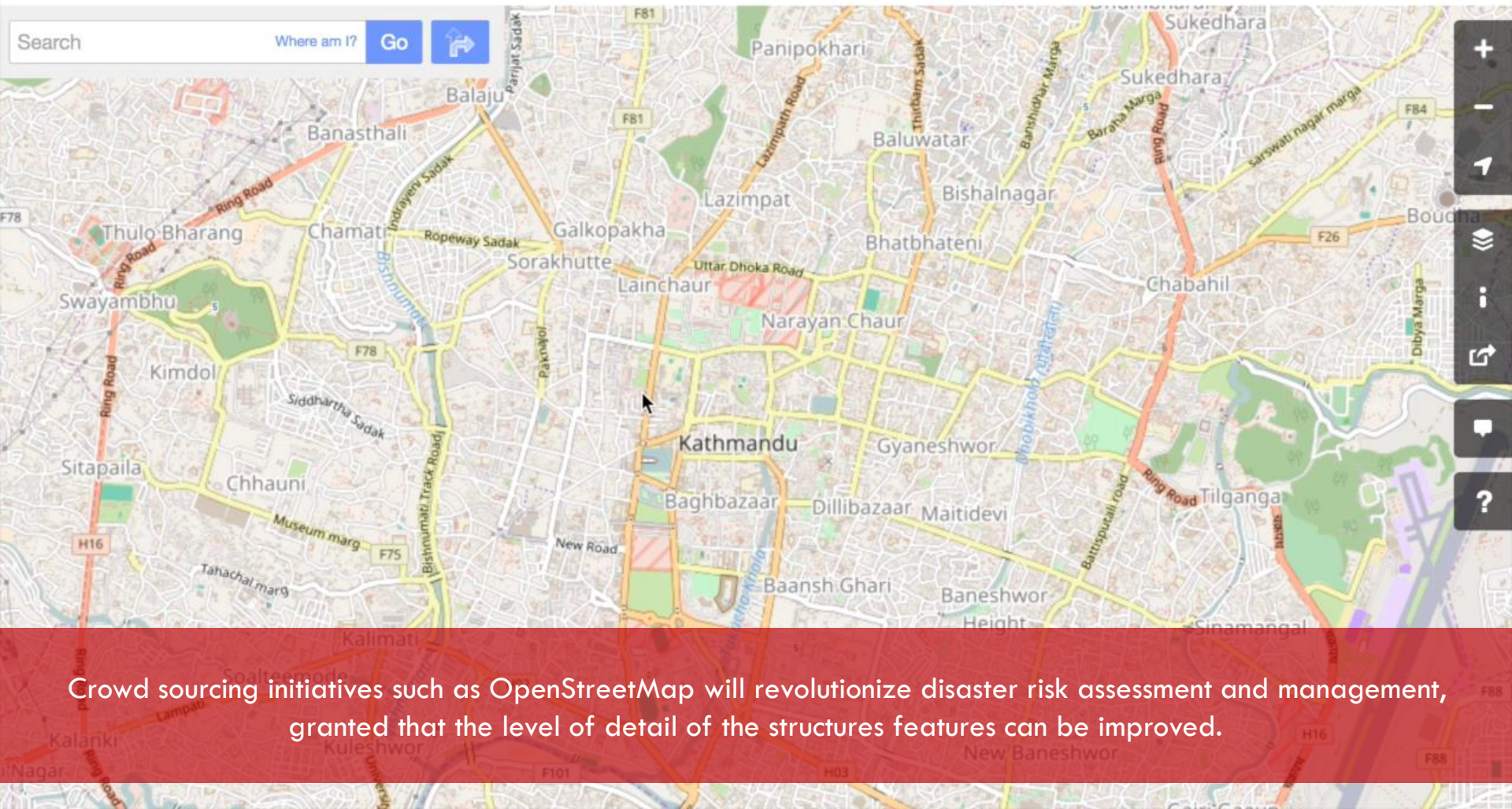
Mapping faults around the city of Santiago, Chile



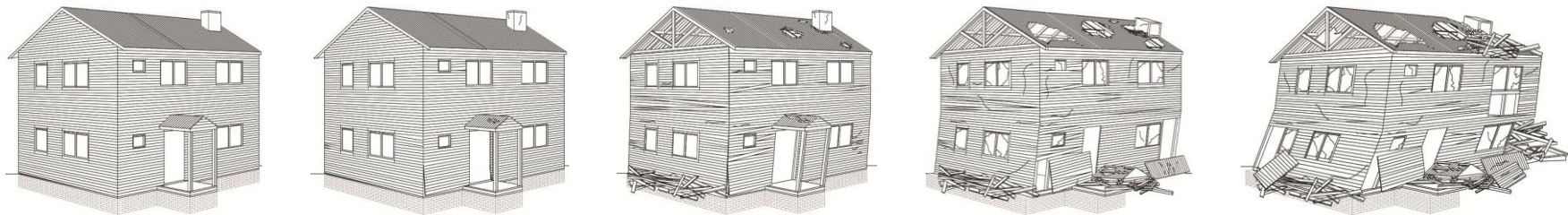
Recently released satellite data provides urban footprints according to the vintage. It can support the development of new exposure datasets, or the improvement of the spatial resolution of existing datasets.

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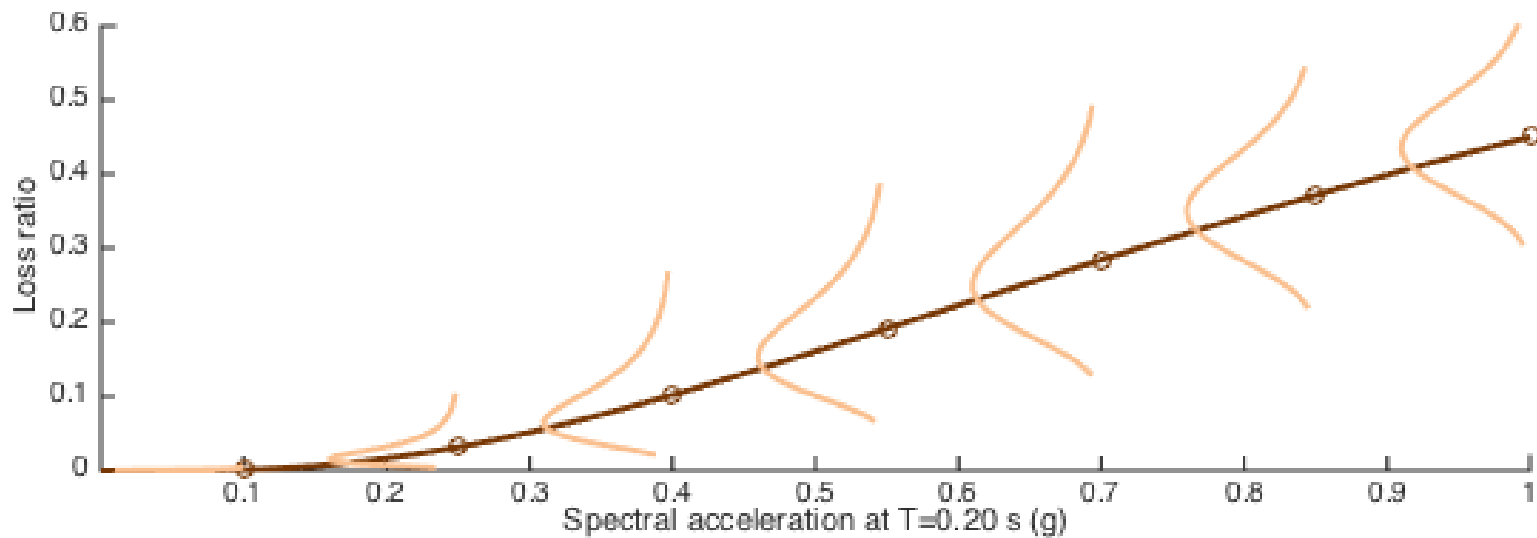




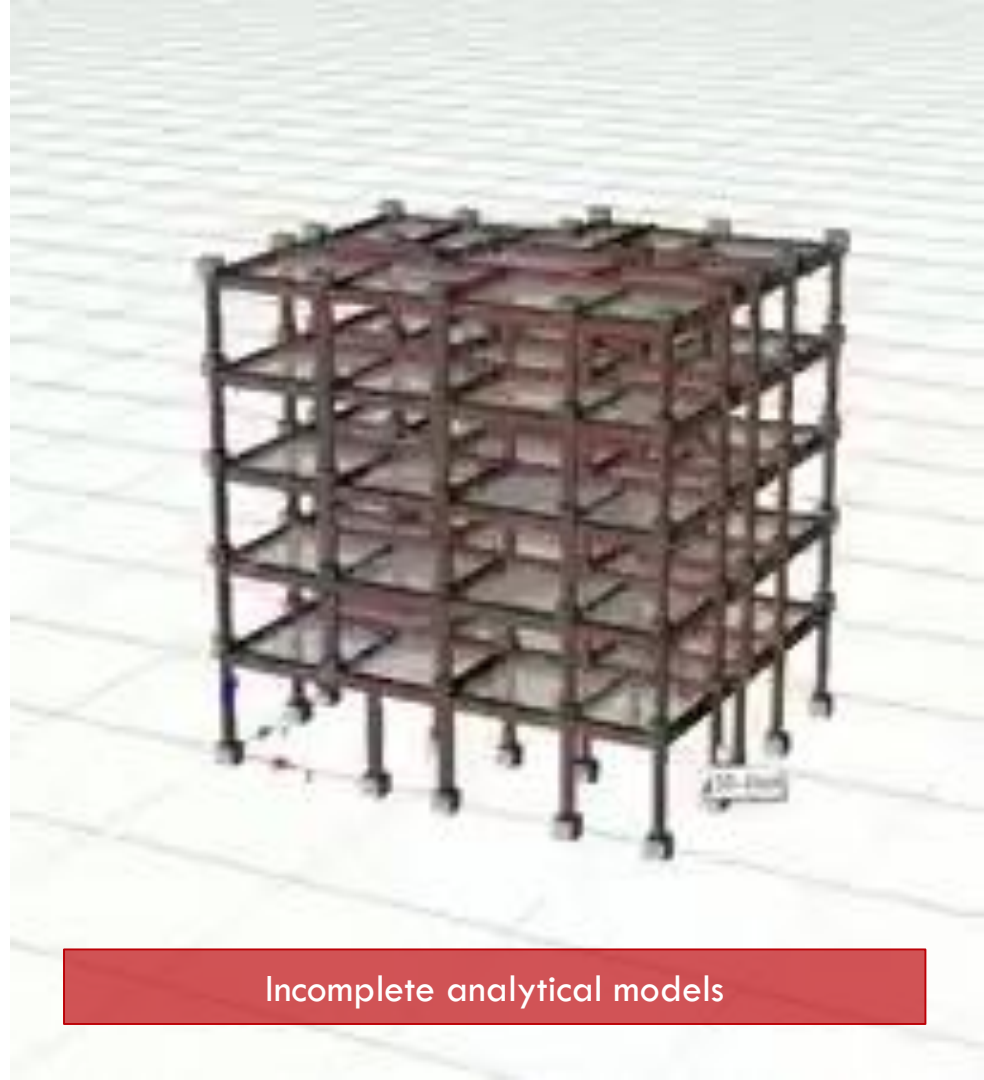
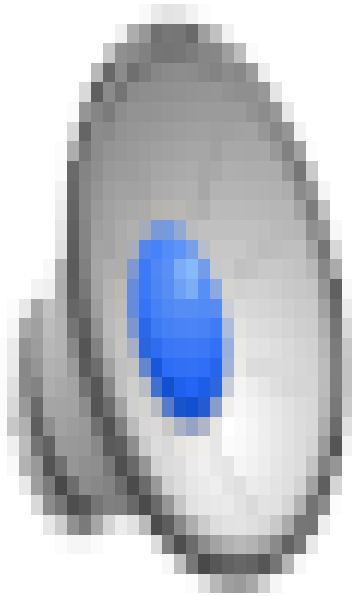
Crowd sourcing initiatives such as OpenStreetMap will revolutionize disaster risk assessment and management, granted that the level of detail of the structures features can be improved.



Hazard Intensity



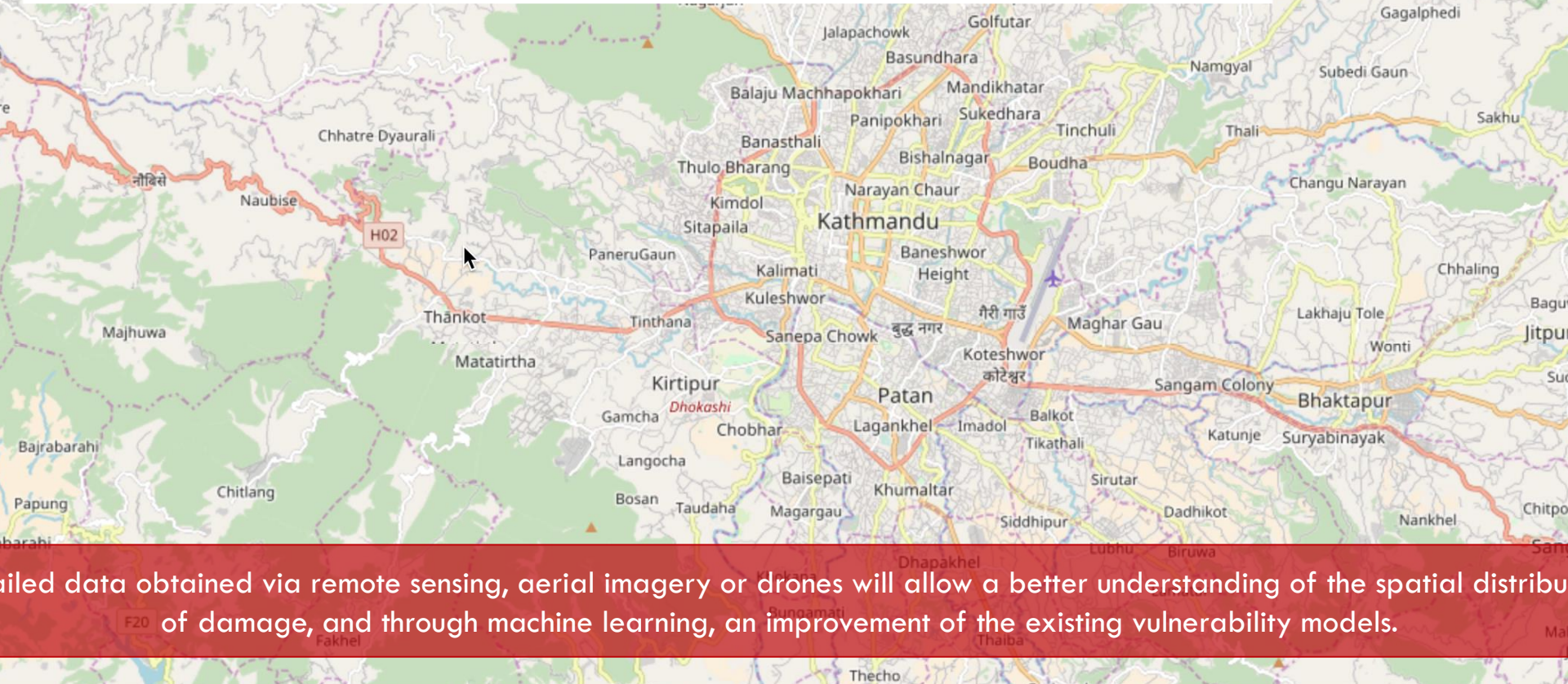
Insufficient empirical data



Incomplete analytical models

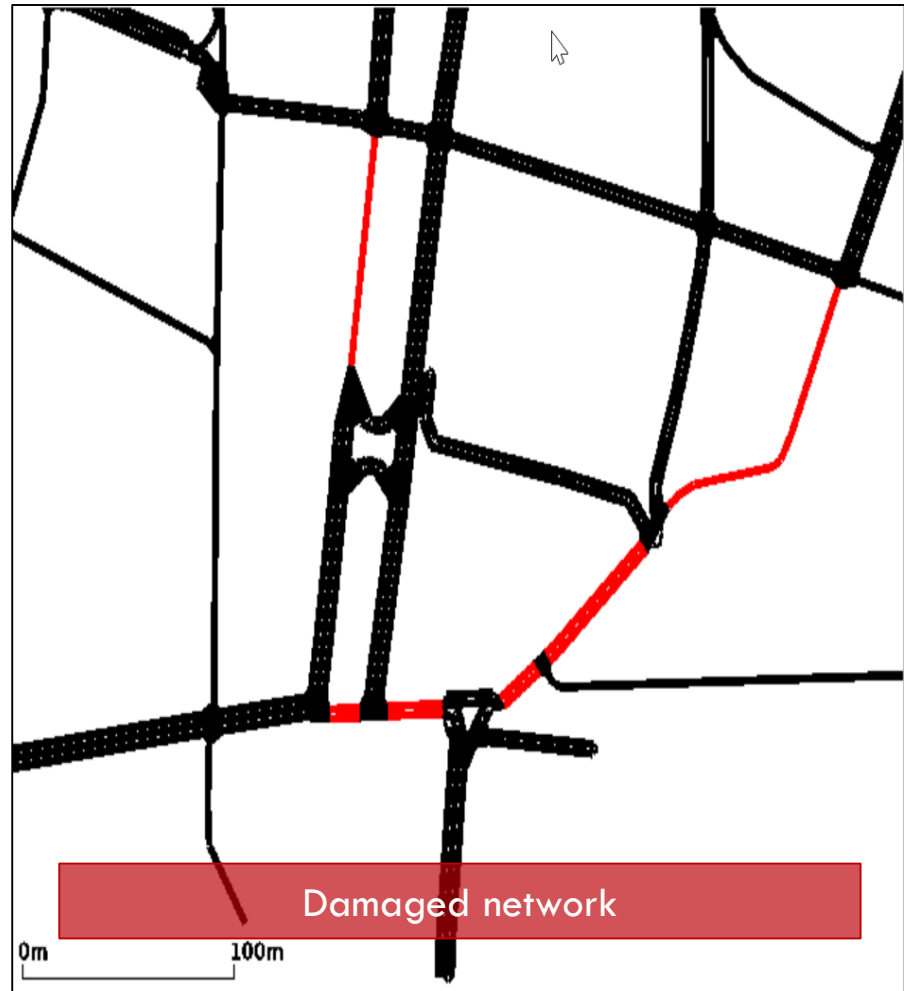
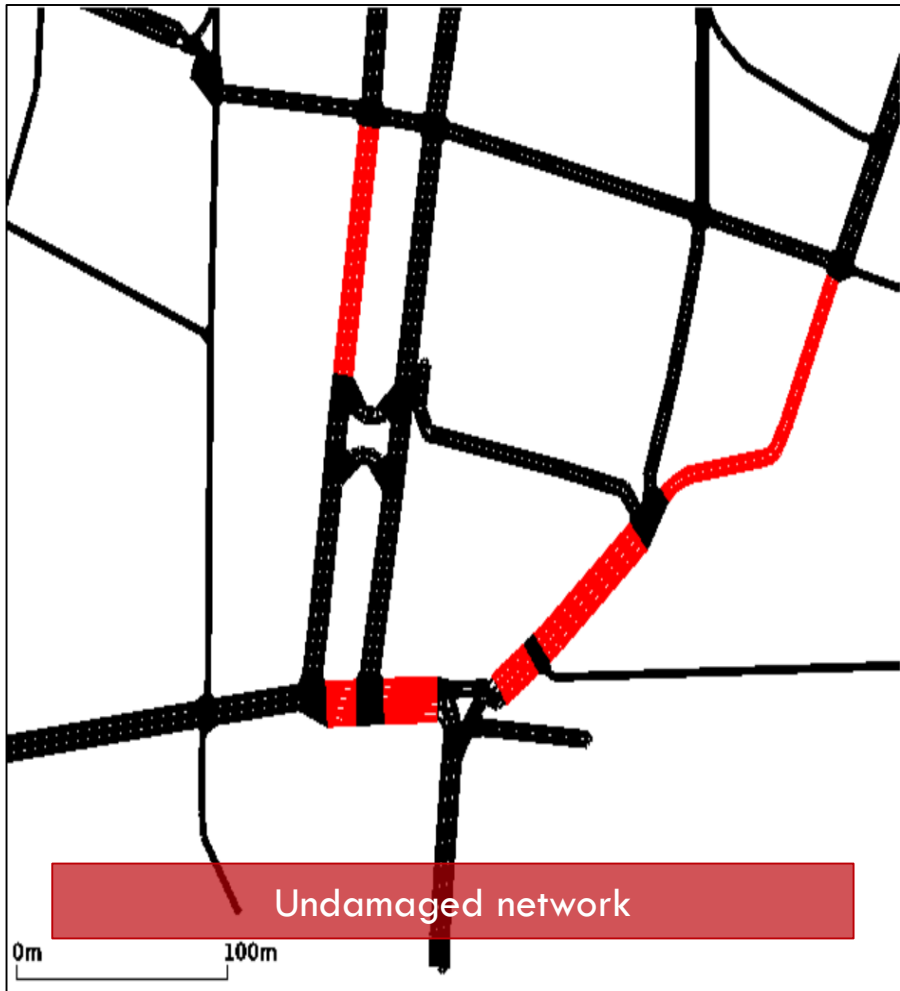
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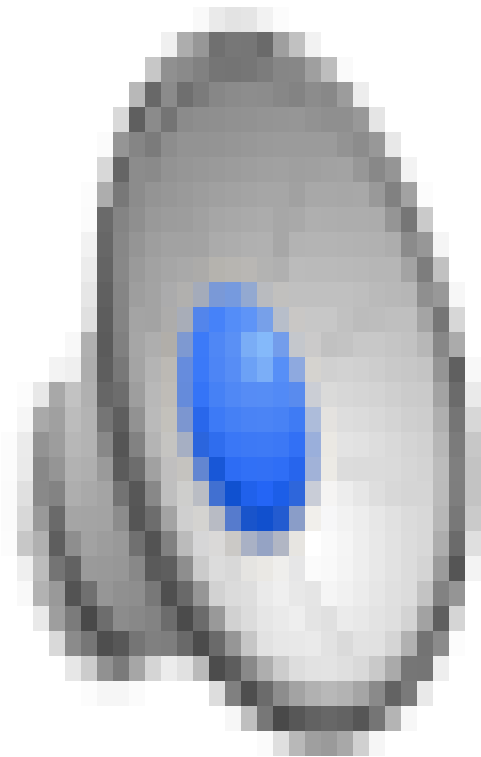
ARIA/ALOS2 Damage Proxy Map April_2015 (areas in red reflecting the heaviest damage to cities and towns)



ailed data obtained via remote sensing, aerial imagery or drones will allow a better understanding of the spatial distribu of damage, and through machine learning, an improvement of the existing vulnerability models.



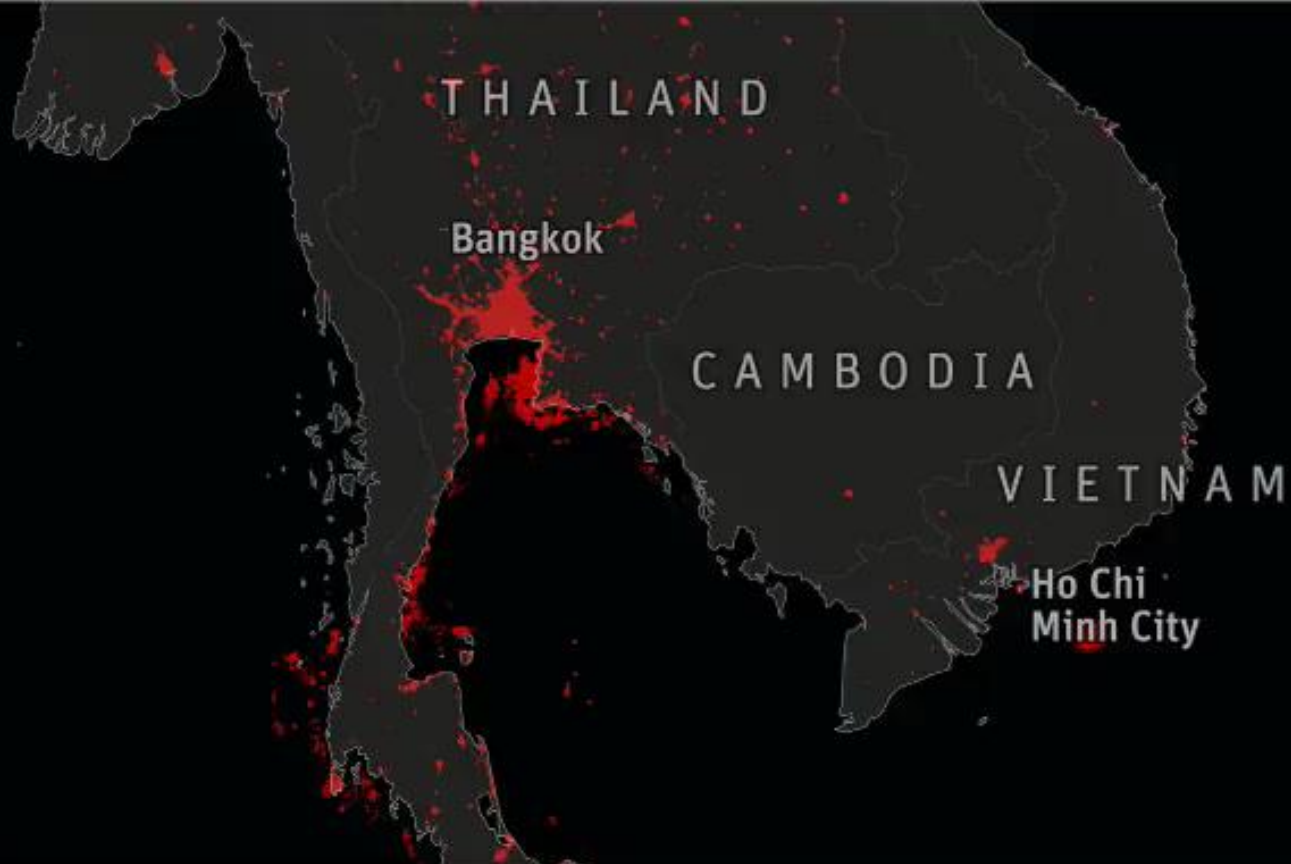




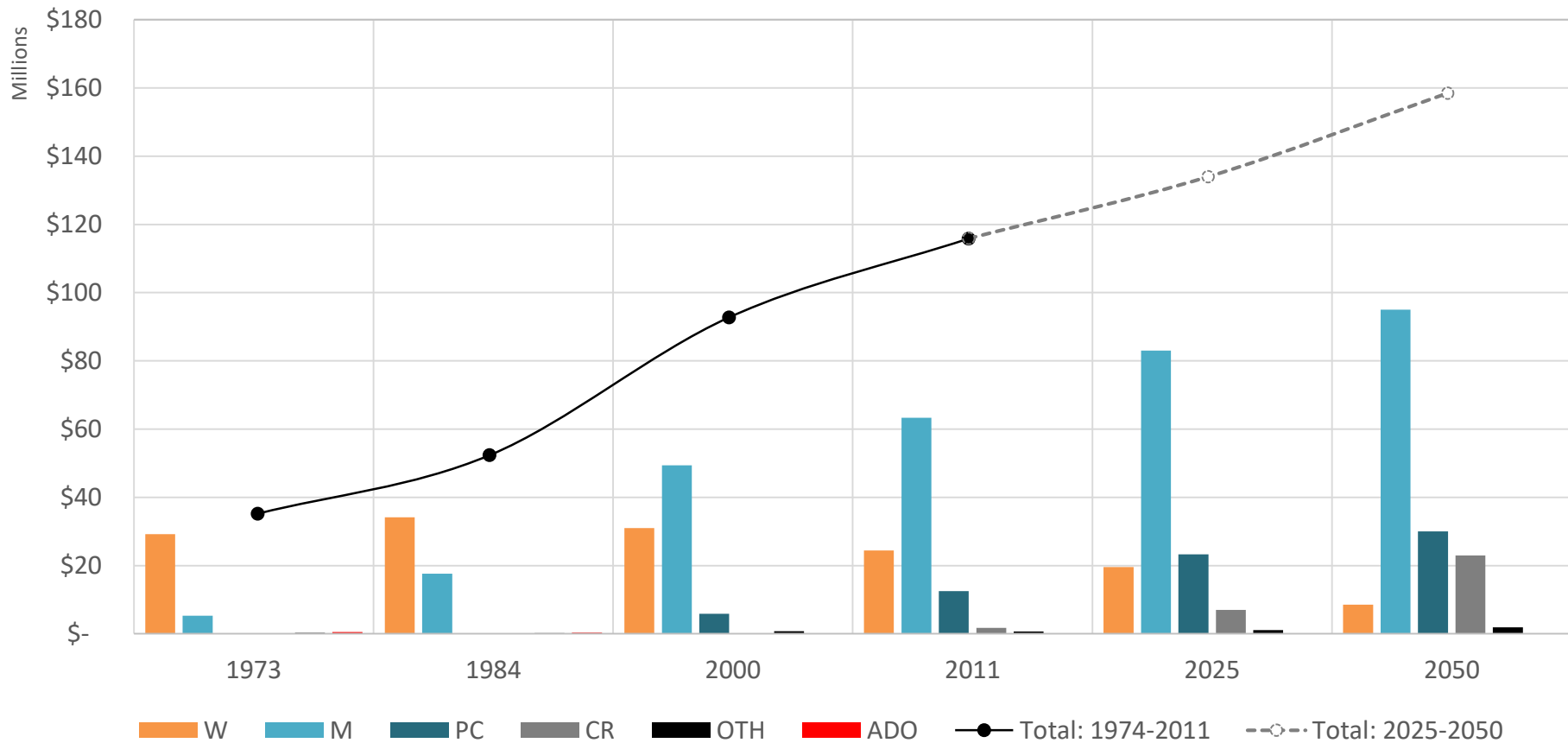
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Existing Light
New Light

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Prediction of the evolution of seismic risk (economic losses) for Costa Rica





Current and future technology will radically change the way in which disaster risk assessment is performed. Models and datasets are expected to be more accurate, reliable and up to date.

The future of risk modeling is bright. Thank you