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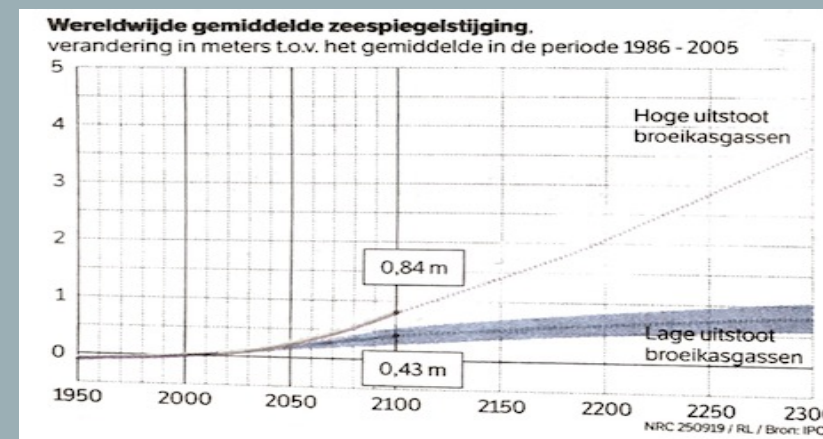
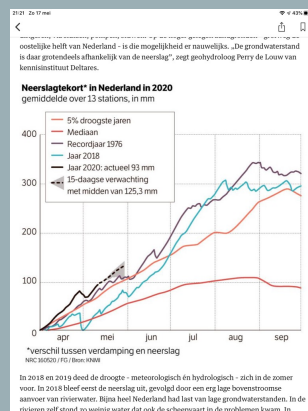
- **Delta's hebben toenemend last van klimaatverandering**
 - **Resultaten van H2020 MC 'SOS Climate Waterfront'**
 - **Matching Delta's voor mutual learning for Resilience**
 - **Vier scenarios van Deltares/WUR/TU Delft.**
 - **Hoelang gaat het duren, wanneer ingrijpen?**
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- **De Nederlandse Delta, wat speelt er? - mini cases**
 - **Welke maatregelen kennen we? - groepjes 2 of 3**
 - **Wat zien we over het hoofd? - interactief**



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Rising seas

A world without beaches

How to prepare for the deluge

THE OCEAN covers 70.8% of the Earth's surface. That share is creeping up. Averaged across the globe, sea levels are 20cm higher today than they were before people began suffusing the atmosphere with greenhouse gases in the late 1800s. They are expected to rise by a further half-metre or so in the next 80 years; in some places, they could go up by twice as much—and more when amplified by storm surges like the one that Hurricane Sandy propelled into New York in 2012. Coastal flood plains are expected to grow by 12–20%, or 70,000–100,000 square kilometres, this century. That area, roughly the size of Austria or Maine, is home to masses of people and capital in booming sea-facing metropolises. One in seven of Earth's 7.5bn people already lives less than ten metres above sea level; by 2050, 1.4bn will. Low-lying atolls like Kiribati may be permanently submerged. Assets worth trillions of dollars—including China's vast manufacturing cluster in the Pearl river delta and innumerable military bases—have been built in places that could often find themselves underwater.

The physics of the sea level is not mysterious. Seawater expands when heated and rises more when topped up by meltwater from sweating glaciers and ice caps. True, scientists debate just how high the seas can rise and how quickly (see Briefing) and politicians and economists are at odds over how best to deal with the consequences—flooding, erosion, the poisoning of farmland by brine. Yet argument is no excuse for inaction. The need to adapt to higher seas is now a fact of life.

Owing to the inexorable nature of sea-swelling, its effects will be felt even if carbon emissions fall. In 30 years the damage to coastal cities could reach \$1tn a year. By 2100, if the Paris agreement's preferred target to keep warming below 1.5°C relative to preindustrial levels were met, sea levels would rise by 50cm from today, causing worldwide damage to property equivalent to 1.8% of global GDP a year. Failure to enact meaningful emissions reductions would push the seas up by another 30–40cm, and cause extra damage worth 2.5% of GDP.

In theory minimising the damage should be simple: construct the hardware (floodwalls), install the software (governance and public awareness) and, when all else fails, retreat out of most people's time horizons. For investors and the firms they finance, whose physical assets seldom last longer than 20 years, that is probably inevitable—though even businesses should acquaint themselves with their holdings' nearer-term risks (which few in fact do). For local and national governments, inaction is a dereliction of duty to future generations. When they do recognise the problem, they tend to favour multibillion-dollar struc-

Sea-level rise
Global average, cm

1880 1920 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 180 200 2013

Question topics	YES	NO	DONT KNOW
1. Awareness of the risk that dikes can break	72,5	25,0	2,5
2. Confidence is the construction of dikes	67,5	22,5	10,0
3. Following governmental instructions by flooding	60,0	12,5	27,5
4. Rescuing neighbours instead of running, by flooding	62,5	15	22,5
5. Taken precautionary measures for flood emergencies	30,0	70,0	0,0

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Resultaten van H2020 MC 'SOS Climate Waterfront': MATCHING CITIES

Lessons-learned:

- Coastal cities can be matched for mutual learning,
- Adaptation measures are confronted with all kinds of local blockades.

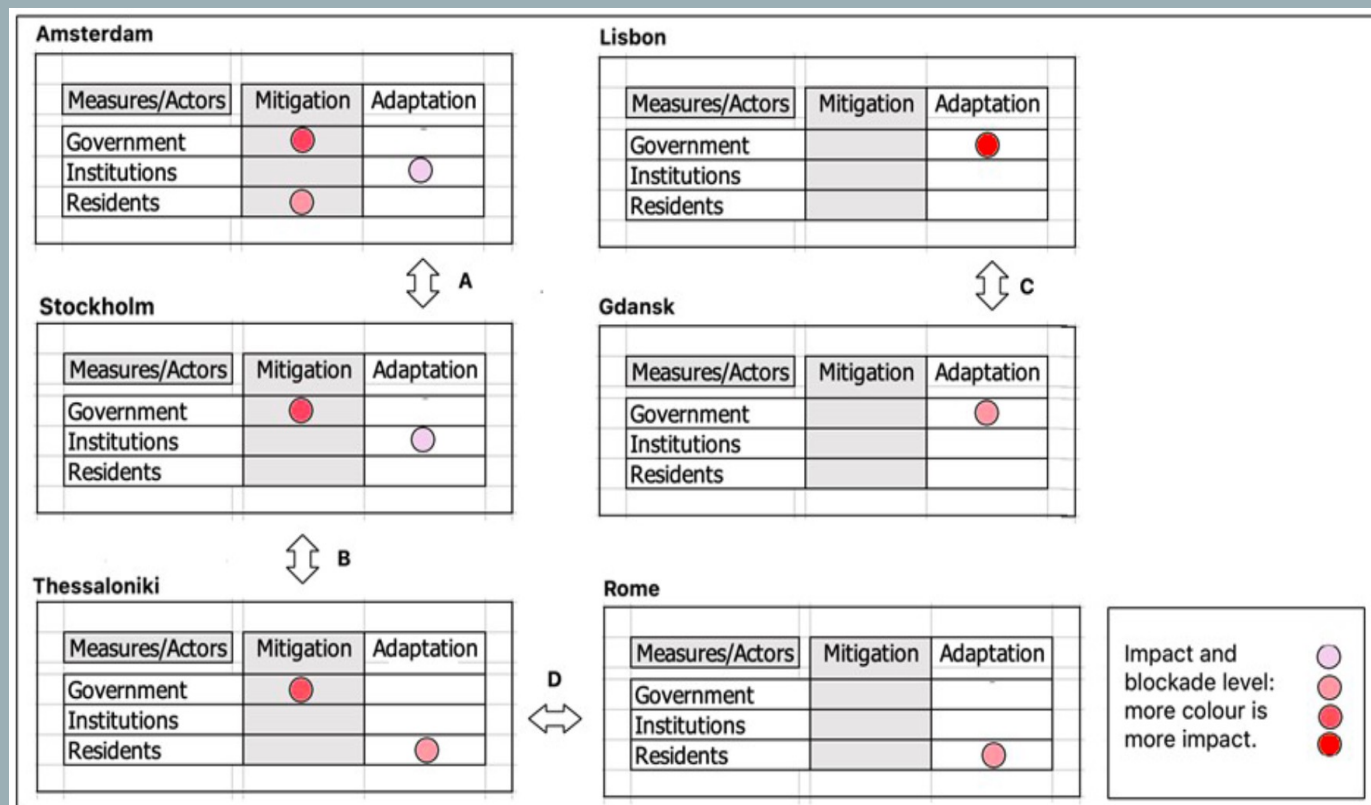


Figure 8. The combinations of cities according to their comparable mitigation and adaptation measures.

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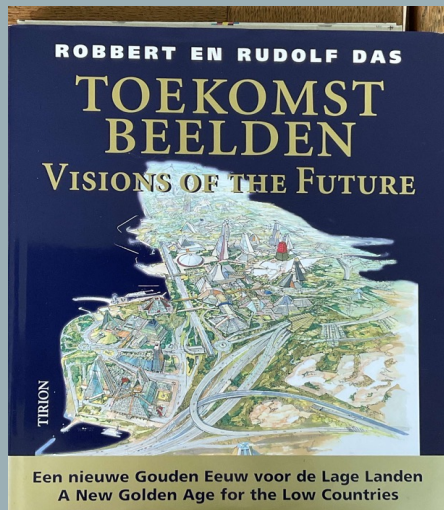
Wat staat ons te wachten? – de 4 klimaat scenario's van het KNMI



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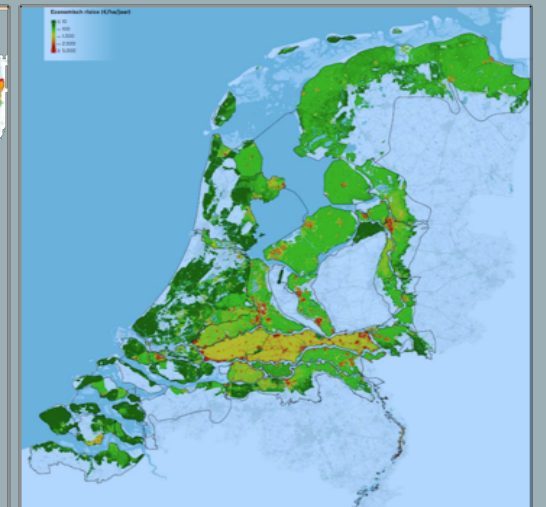
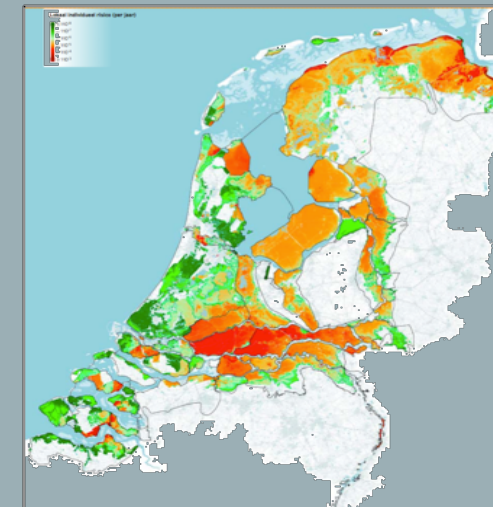
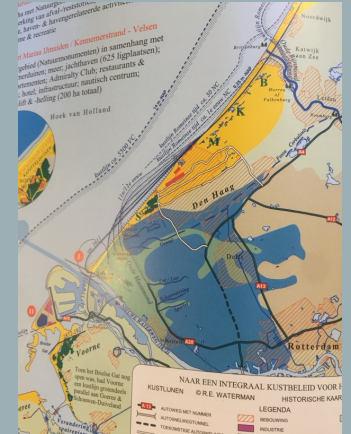
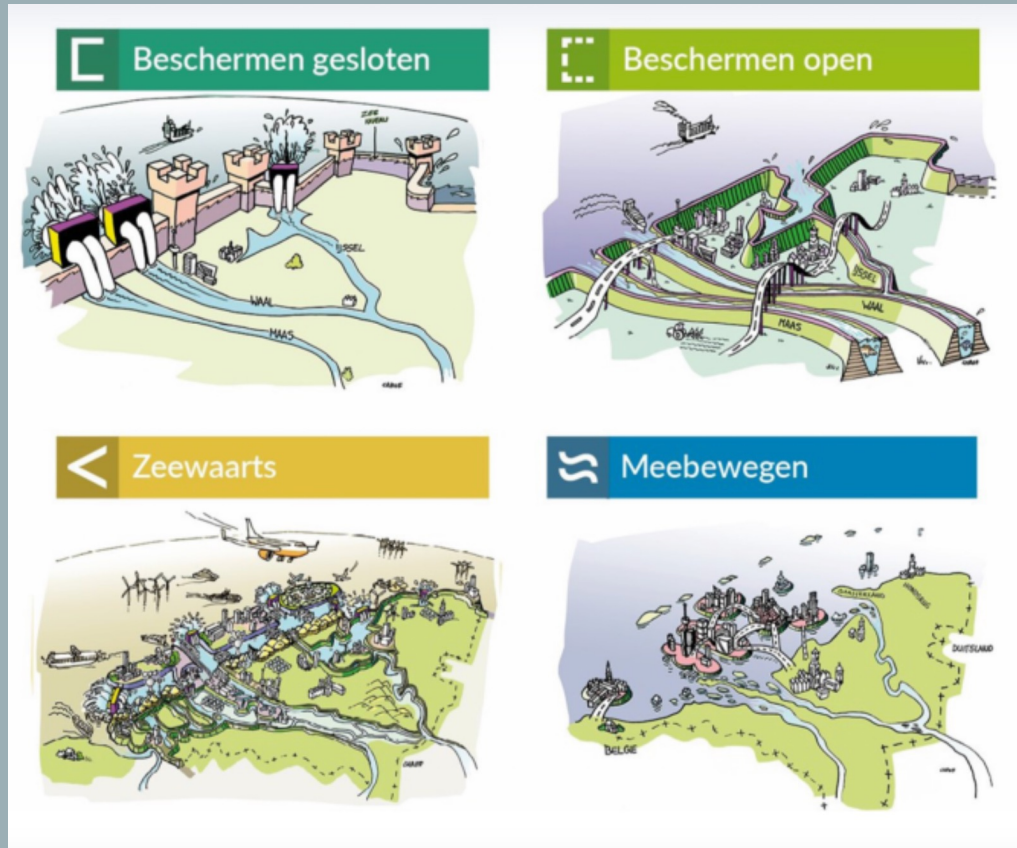
KLIMAATADAPTATIE – voorbeelden.



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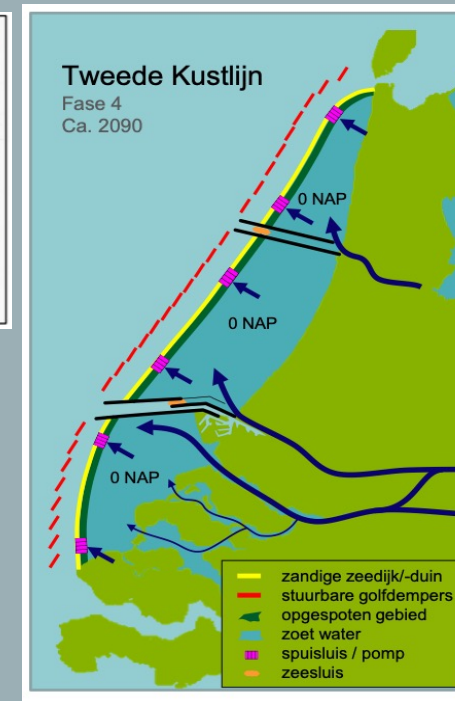
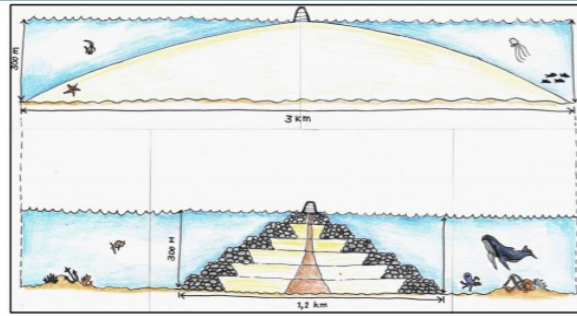
Vier scenarios van Deltares (WUR/TU Delft)



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Hoe kan onze kust meebewegen?



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Vraag: hoe naar 1,5 BOOM per inwoner?

Bomen in Nederlandse steden						
	Bomen gemeente	Bomen privaat	Totaal	Inwoners	b/inw	
Amsterdam	300000	700000	1000000	920000	1,08696	
Rotterdam	165000	450000	615000	600000	1,025	
Den Haag	120000	420000	540000	560000	0,96429	
Utrecht	375000	277500	652500	370000	1,76351	
Arnhem	50000	120000	170000	160000	1,0625	

Drie case-studies in groepjes van twee of drie,



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Hoe WONINGBOUW in de UITERWAARDE in Zutphen.



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Hoe de WADDENZEE bij zeespiegelstijging behouden?



Drie case-studies in groepjes van twee of drie



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Drie case-studies in groepjes van twee of drie – in assenstelsel

OPLOSSINGEN

Innovatief

kleinschalig

grootschalig

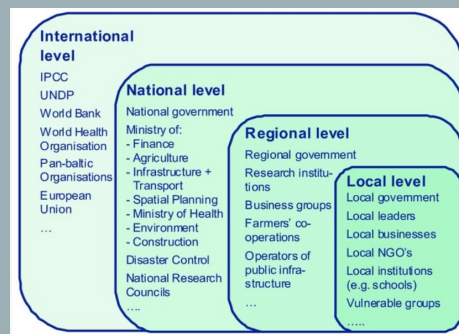
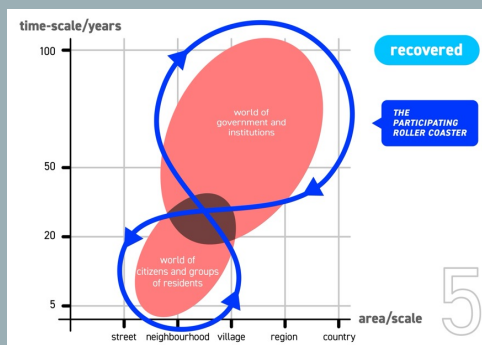
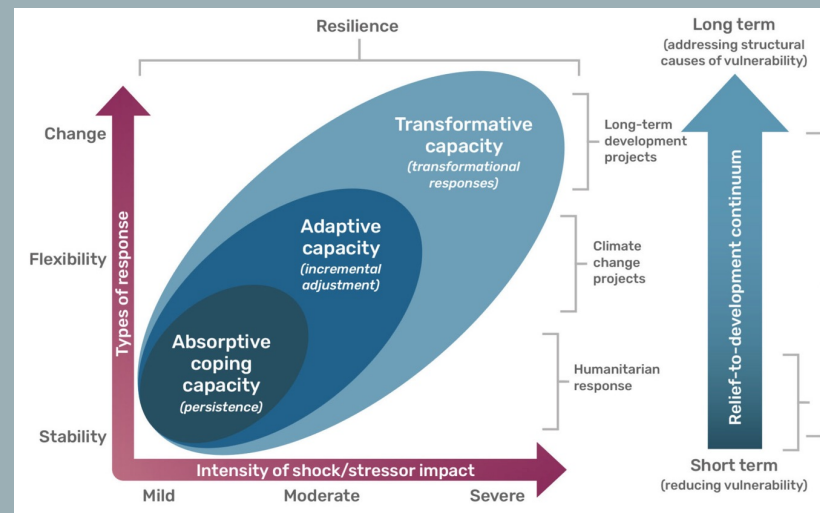
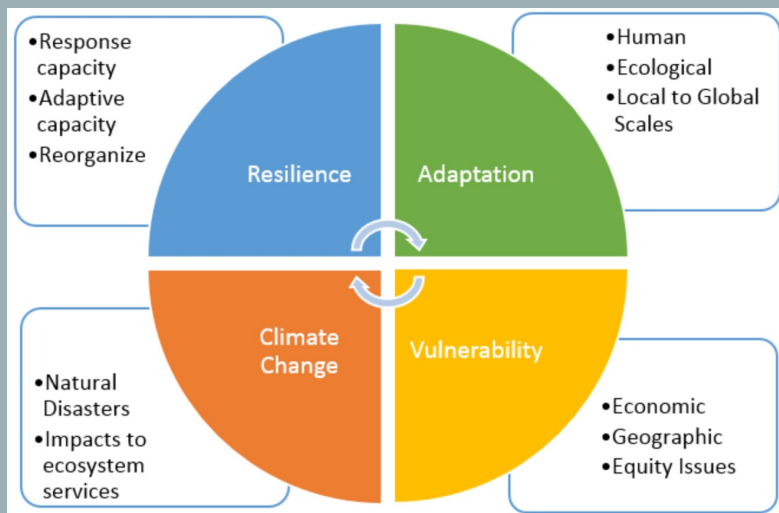
Old School



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WIE DOET WAT EN WANNEER?



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Schijfsels:

- De tweede zeekering is multifunctioneel
- Behoud de Waddenzee op eigen kracht
- Woningen langs onze rivieren

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