

An Agent-Based Model of Flood Infrastructure Resilience



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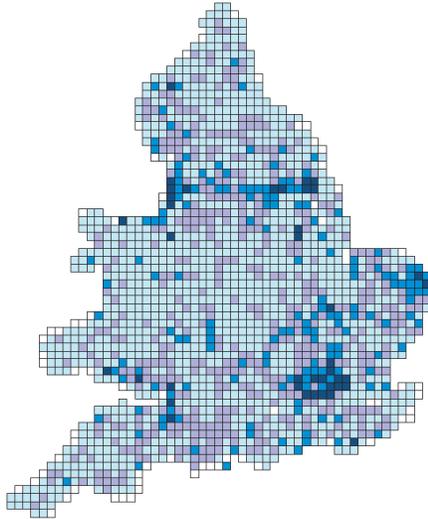


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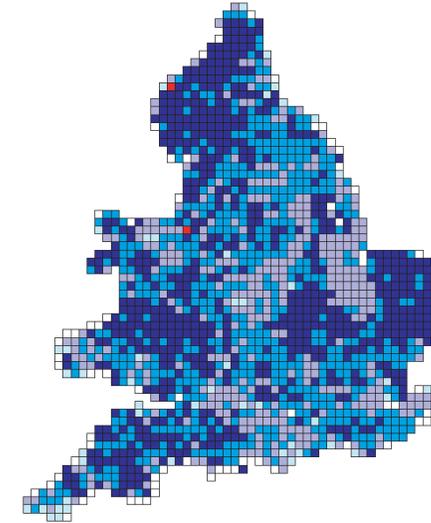


Typical assessment of flood risk

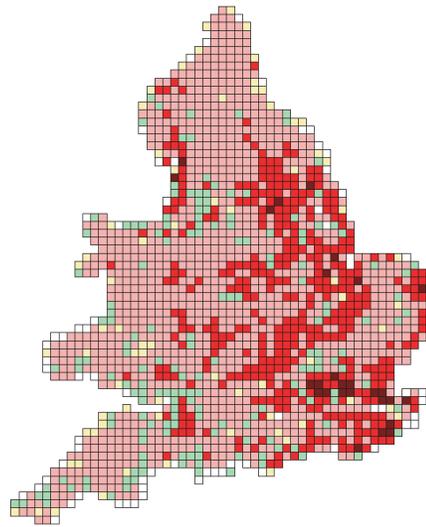
Property location



Probability of flooding



Flood Risk
(Expected Annual Damages)

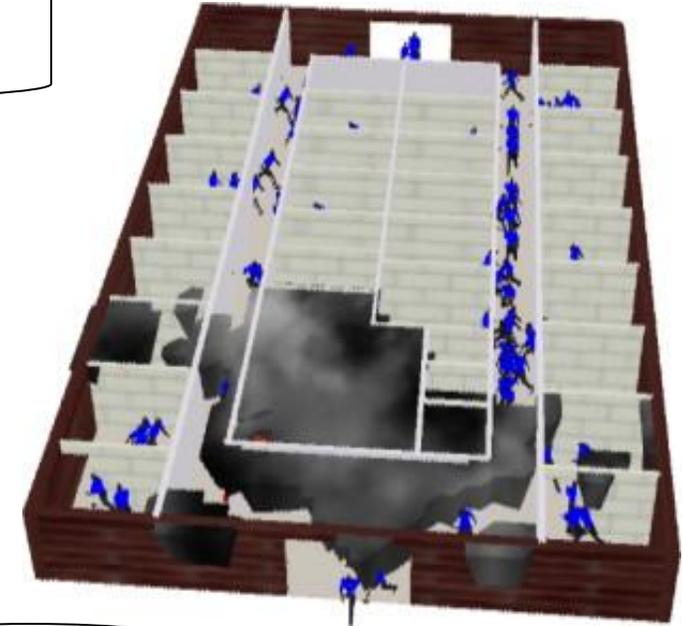
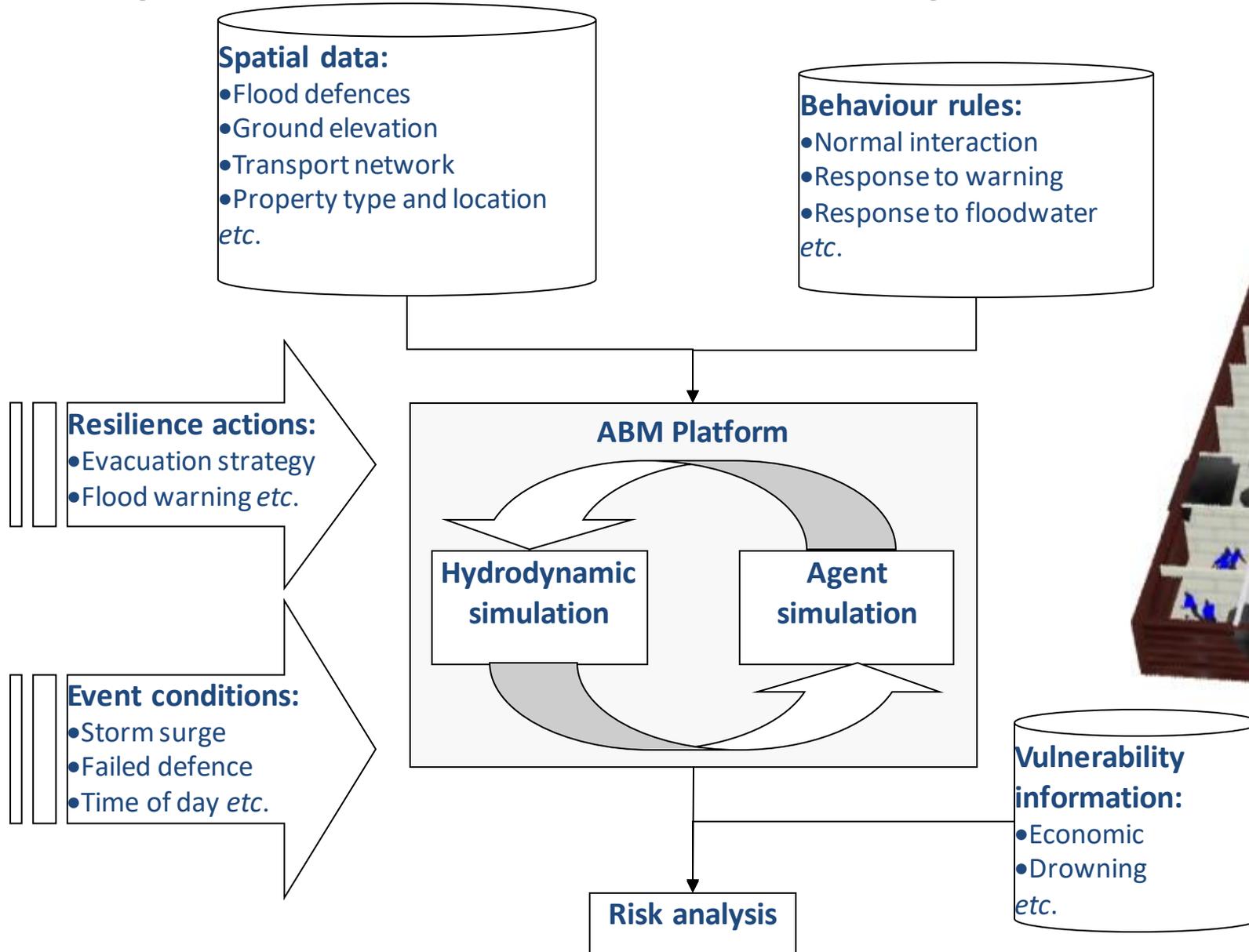


Flood resilience

- Why do some floods generate higher damages or lead to greater loss of life – even in the same location?
- Why are some communities ‘back on their feet’ much more quickly?
- Role of individuals, communities, organisations in mediating short term risks and preparing for long term risks are crucial
- Resilience to a flood event does not just come from big flood defences but timely warnings, temporary barriers, evacuation
- Resilience is also enabled and enhanced by land use planning, design and operation of infrastructure networks etc.

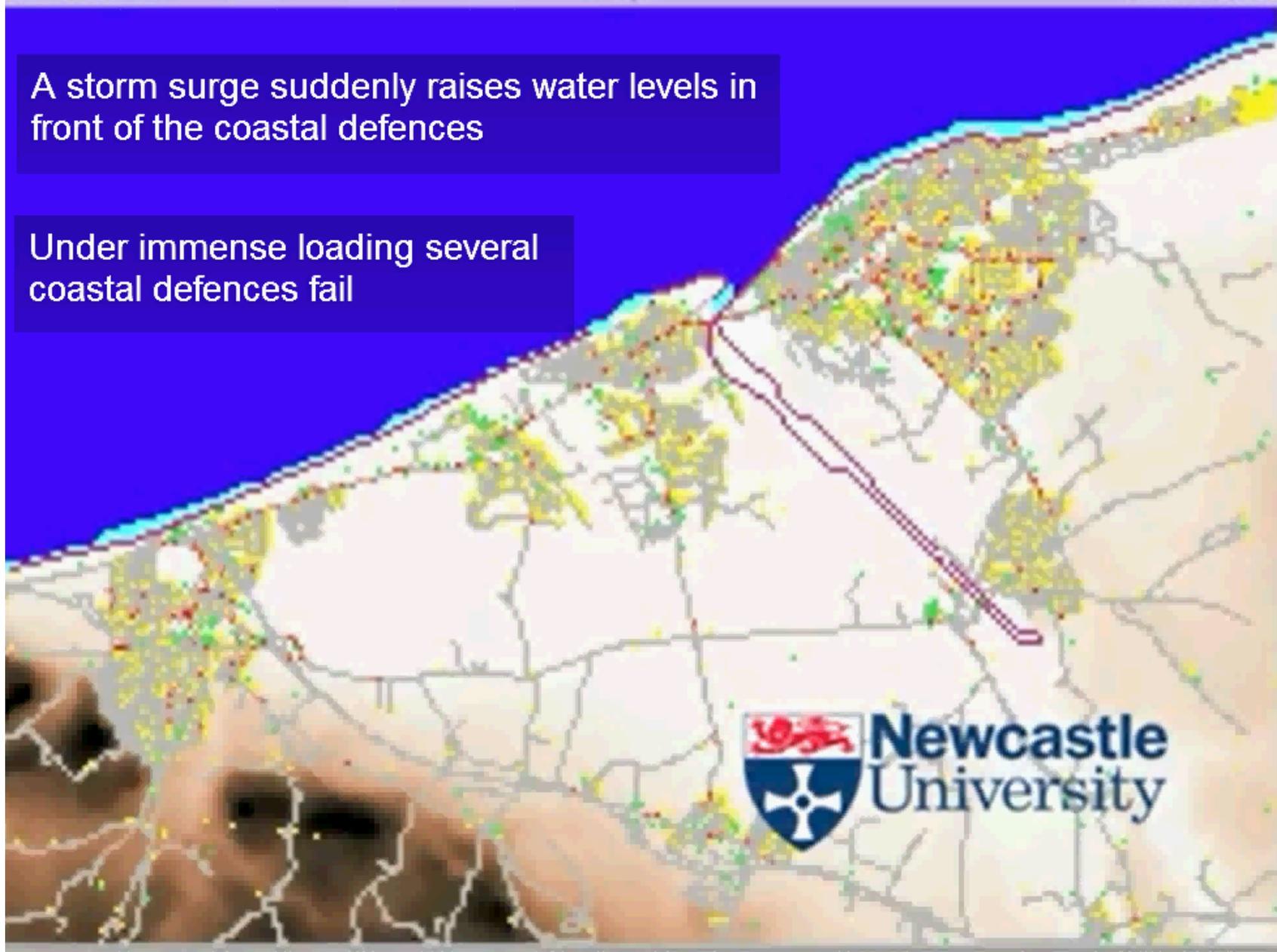


ABM to capture flood incident responses

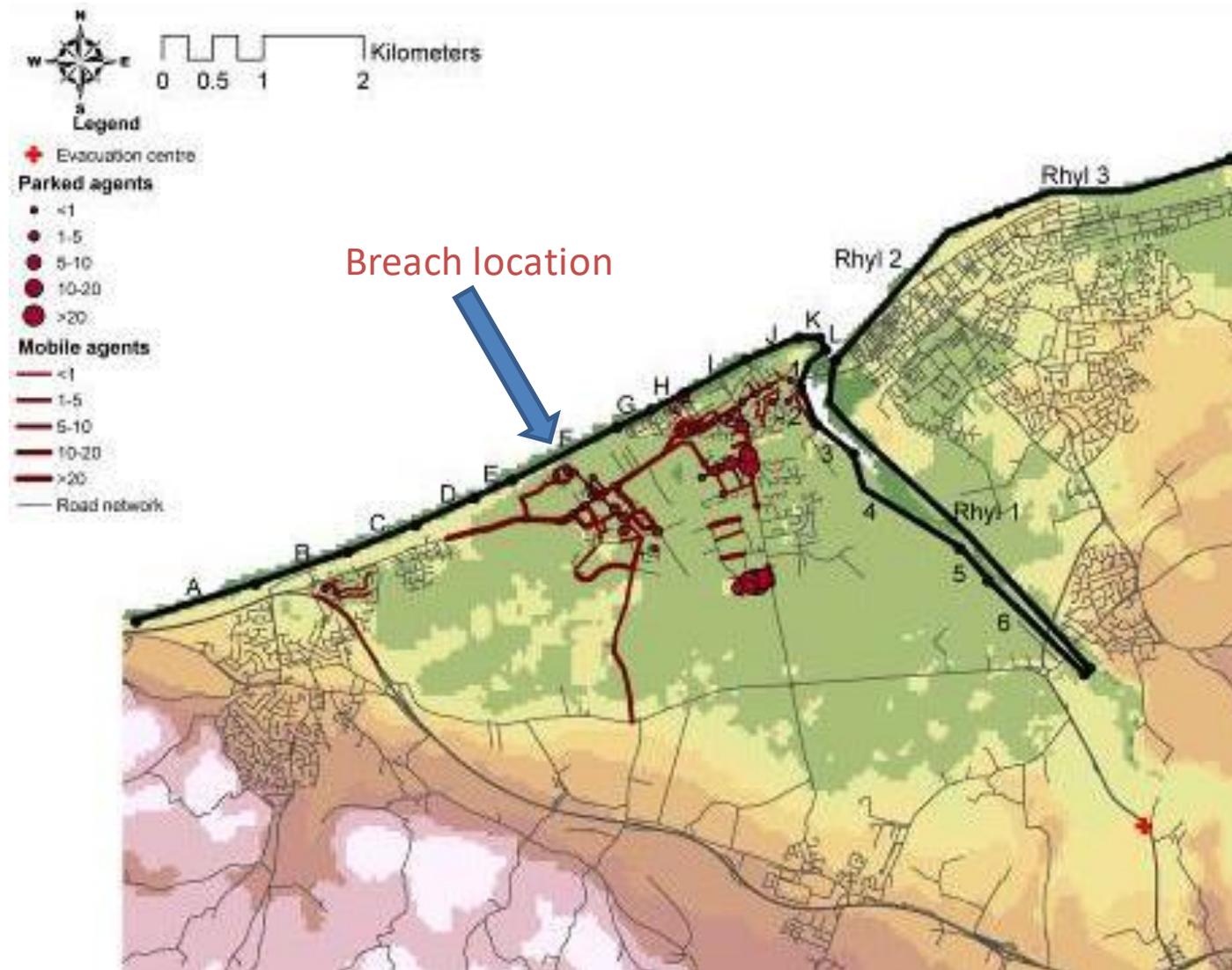


A storm surge suddenly raises water levels in front of the coastal defences

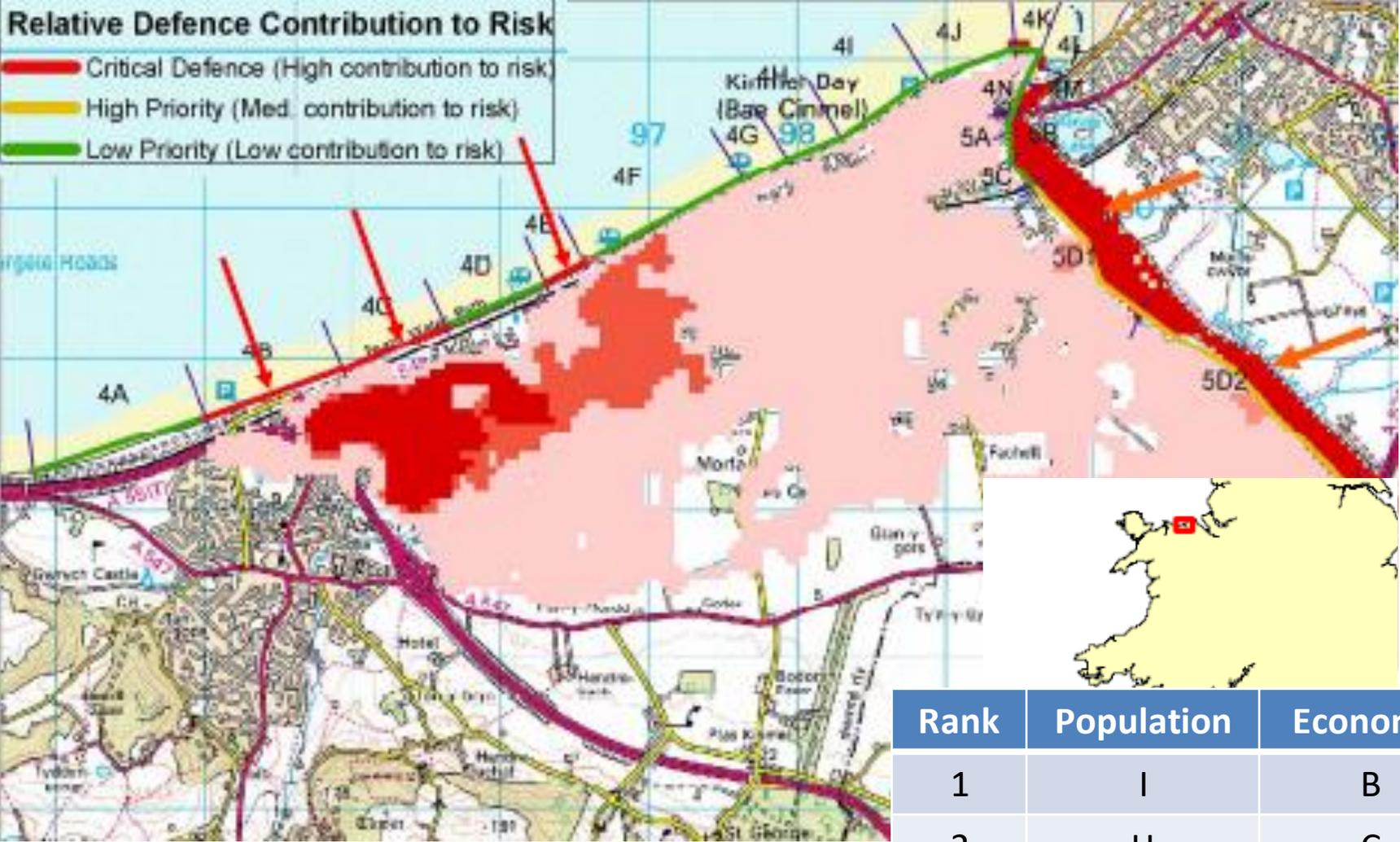
Under immense loading several coastal defences fail



Spatial impacts: Single defence breach



Risk to people vs. property



Rank	Population	Economic
1	I	B
2	H	C
3	J	E

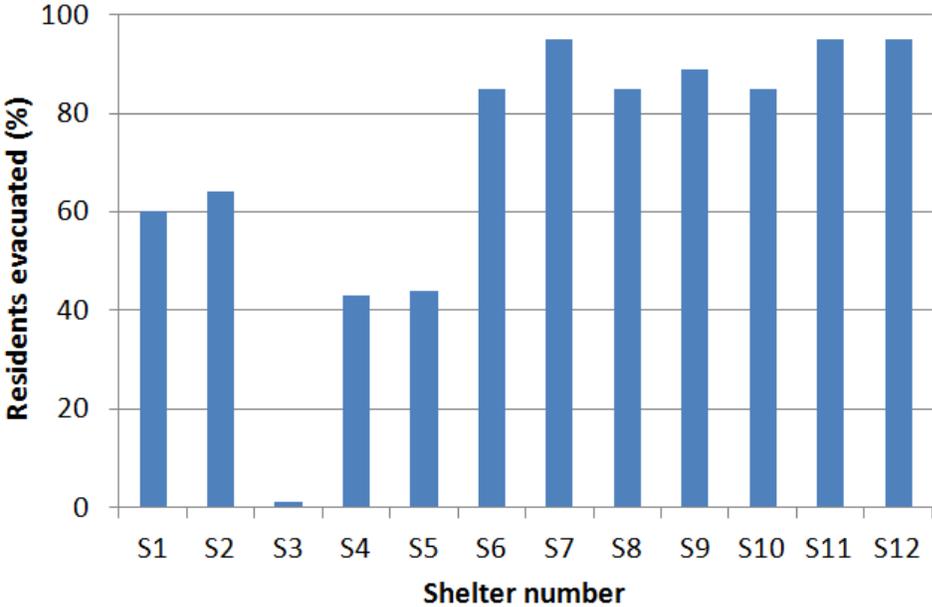
Evacuation location

Legend

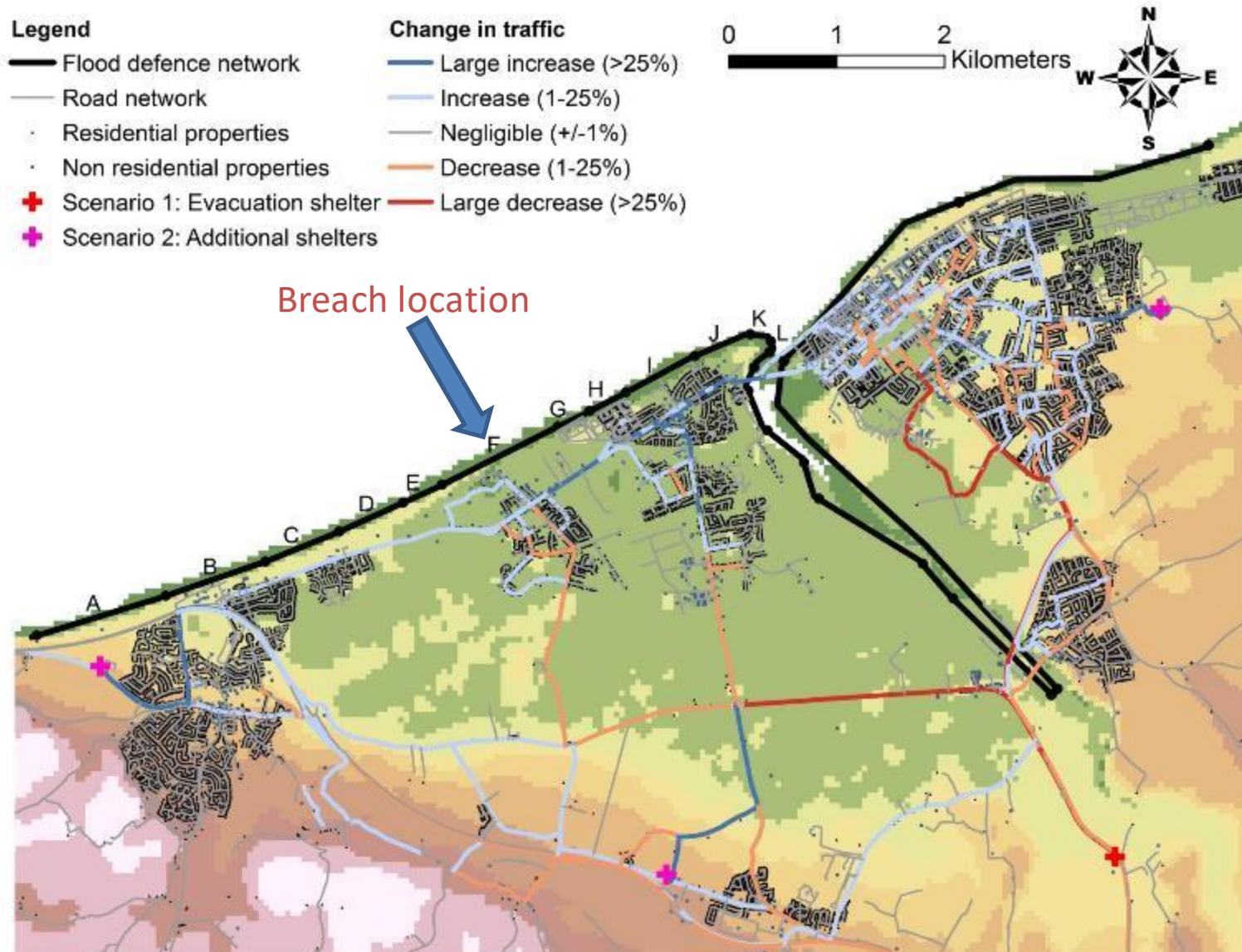
- Residential properties
 - Non-residential properties
 - ✚ Evacuation shelters
- Increase in vehicles/hour
- 10-50
 - 50-100
 - 100-250
 - >250
- Flood defence network
 - Road network



Breach location



Congestion



- Recode in Python and put on DAFNI (PyFIRM v1)
- Data pre-processing toolkit and workflow
- Upgrade model (PyFIRM v2)
 - Improve visualisation
 - Use DAFNI's workflow capabilities to enable third party flood model coupling (e.g. CityCAT)
 - Extend resilience options



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