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Farmes as water manager:

Extreme runoff and adaptation options in rural areas













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Can adaptation options in rural areas reduce downstream flooding risks in urban areas and create synergies and win-win?

Controlled Drainage

A dusin of adaptation options in rural areas (technical-natural-cultivation) was discussed in stakeholder workshops



⇒ Reduced flooding risks in Horsens town and possible other synergies geological survey of denmark and greenland

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Peak flow faktor ~ evaluation of change in max flow due to change in land use etc in the catchment (winter example)

Analyse: Peak Flow Faktor

- 🛊 T-års hændelse estimeres, Q_T

- PFF ≠ 1: Ændring af maksimumsafstrømning







Workshop in Horsens march 2014

25 invited participants:

- municipalities
- water works
- researchers / network
- Regions
- farmers
- farmers consultants

Purpose: Participatory Integrated assessment and Scenario Analysis (land use model learning)

Bygholm enge N - wetland





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Effect of adaptation options

peak flow factor = Q_{max} T=10 years scenario / Q_{max} T=10 years

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Adaptation option	Hansted å 270045 Hilly clayey soil	Bygholm å Horsens Flat sandy soil
Forest	0,79	0,86
Maiz	0,96	0,93
Drainage	0,96	1,00
Wetlands	0,99	0,99
No paved A	1,00	0,98

Note that scenarios for forest and maiz is for changing all current land uses (crops) into forest or maiz. Controlled drainage only impacting clayey soils, and wetlands is only a limited part of the catchment. Paved areas have limited extension in rural areas (relatively little effect)

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What is needed for coping with climate change effects? Climate change impacts on hydrologi and extreme river runoff (Q T=10 year, Q T=100 year etc.)



Extreme value methodology:

POT/GP2 distribution function most optimal for max Q simulated with DK model with L-moment

WATER RESOURCES RESEARCH, VOL. 33, NO. 4, PAGES 771-781, APRIL 1997

Generalized least squares and empirical Bayes estimation in regional partial duration series index-flood modeling

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Uncertainty of climate factor

Climate factor estimate:

$$CF = \frac{x_{T,I}}{x_{T,I}}$$

where $x_{T,F}$ and $x_{T,C}$ are estimated $T_{|}$ -year events for future and control, respectively.

Variance of climate factor estimate:

$$Var\{CF\} = CF^{2} \left(\frac{Var\{x_{T,C}\}}{x_{T,C}^{2}} + \frac{Var\{x_{T,F}\}}{x_{T,F}^{2}} \right)$$

where $Var{x_{T,F}}$ and $Var{x_{T,C}}$ are variances of the *T*-year events for future and control, respectively



Rare winter events - Climate factor 2021-2050 versus 1961-1990



Comparison of effects of rural measuers compared to climate change impacts

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Climate factor Qmax T=10 years	1,13 (0,82 – 1,45)	1,12 (0,86 – 1,37)	1,21 (1,11 – 1,32)
Climate factor Qmax T=100 years	1,23 (0,80 – 1,66)	1,17 (0,87 – 1,46)	1,19 (1,08 – 1,29)

Conclusions

Most efficient measures (farmers)

- Land-use change
 - Forest (conifers, energy crops?)
 - Maiz
 - Controlled drainage
 - Wetlands (if large area/or many small)
 - Important also to evaluate synergy effects on biodiversity, CO2, nutrients etc.

Business models (Private sector/farmers <> Municipality):

- Tendering auctions/rounds or
- Compensational payment (institutional challenges/EU)