

OECD Conference on the Financial Management of Flood Risk

Building financial resilience in a changing climate

PRESENTATIONS – SESSION 5

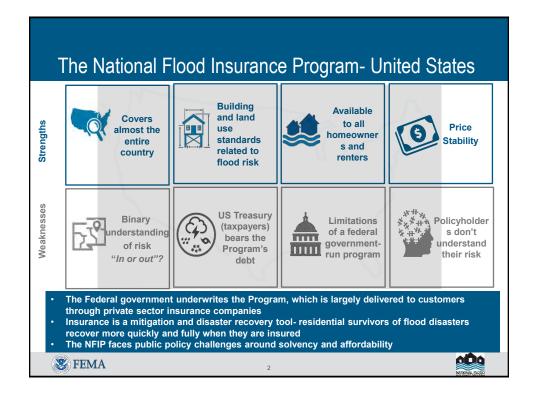
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Spanish extraordinary risk coverage system Consorcio de Compensación de Seguros (CCS)



Model: Public-private partnership solution (1954)

Management: CCS (public institution with own legal nature and assets. Non profit)

Method: Direct coverage compulsorily included in policies issued by companies

Comprehensive coverage: *Lines of insurance: property, life and personal accidents

*Risks covered: Nat. Cat. (Floods & others) and Terrorism

*Exposures covered: Properties and persons

*Damage covered: material & BI - Death & disabilities

Philosophy: Principles of compensation & cooperation with market (no competition)

Price: Compulsory surcharge. It differs by type of exposure (Aggregate risk-based tariff)

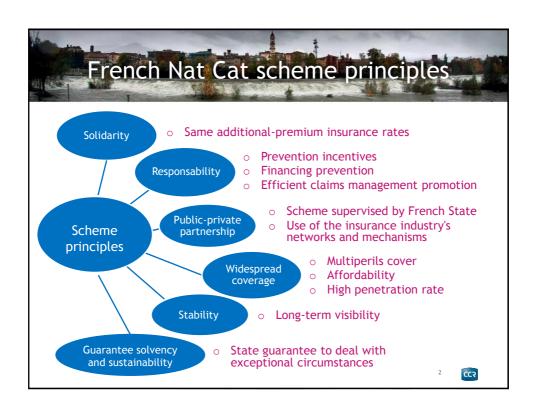
Financial instrument: Equalization reserve (2015: 7.3 bn. €) - State guarantee (never used)

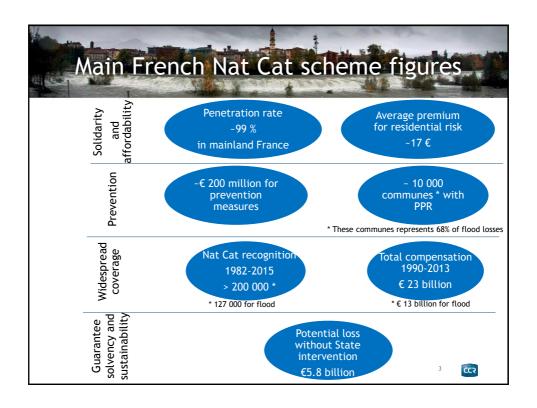
Target: Availability, affordability, financial strength, insurance market resilience

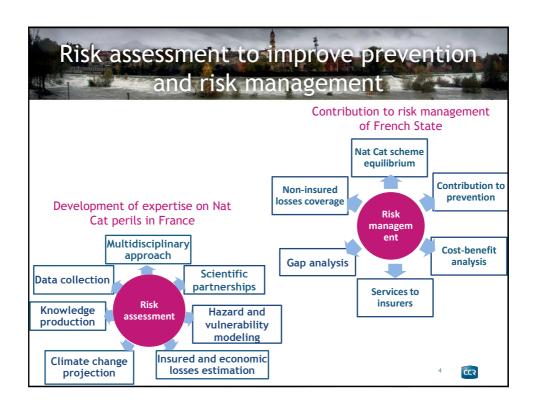
Challenges and Commitment: climate change impacts & involvement in risk

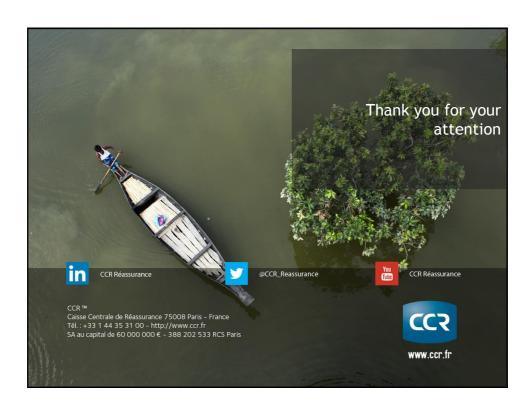
reduction strategies











Flood Re

Strengths

- Solution to a long standing problem relating to the availability and affordability of flood insurance benefitting up to 500,000 households
- Customers continue to buy their home insurance in the same way. Flood Re sits in the background
- Customers and insurers given certainty through affordable levy and excesses, and through approach of 'following the fortunes'
- Financial certainty through statutory levy on insurers spread proportionately according to GWP
- Owned and operated by the insurance industry with public accountability to Parliament

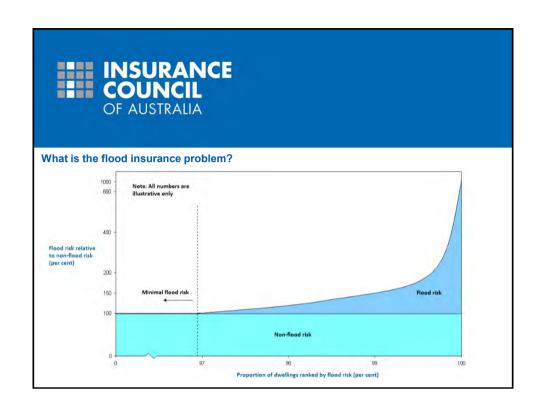
Weaknesses

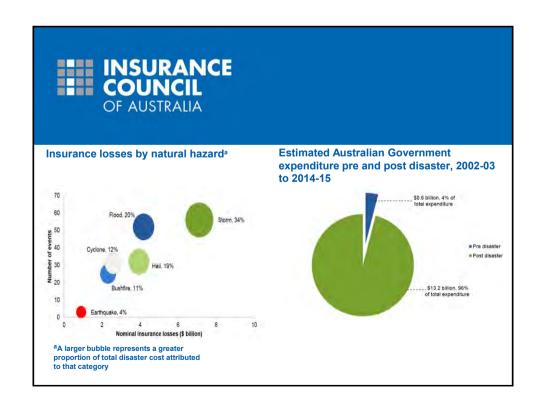
- Length of time from initial idea of Flood Re to launch due to complexities of negotiating with Government and the insurance industry
- Arguably reduces incentives for householders and communities to take action to reduce risk
- Fixed levies and premiums regardless of risk

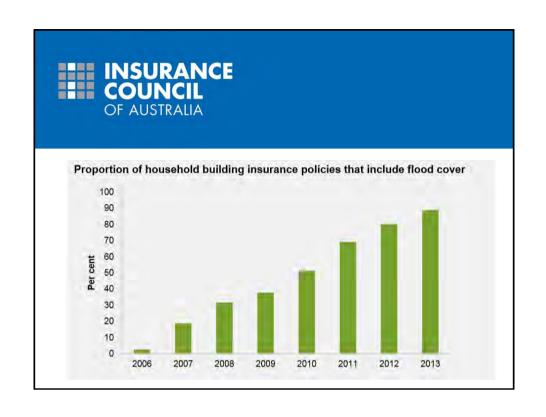


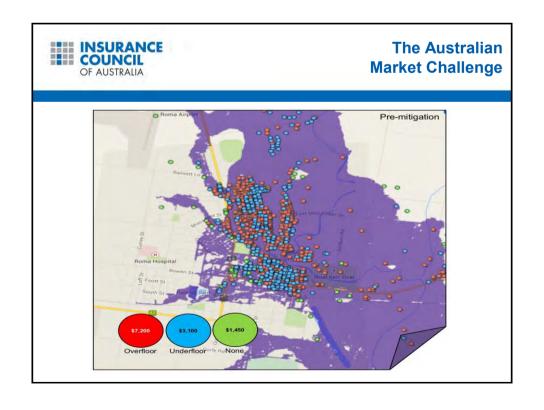
Aidan Kerr, Operations Director, Flood Re

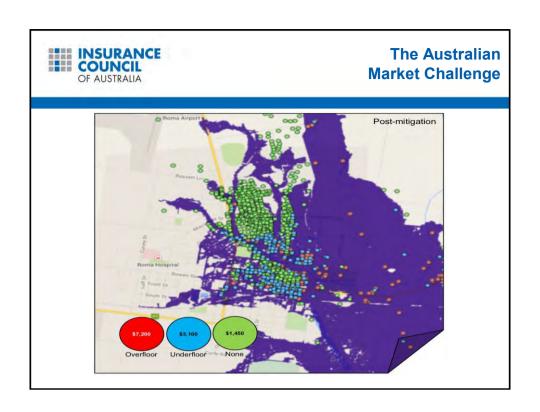
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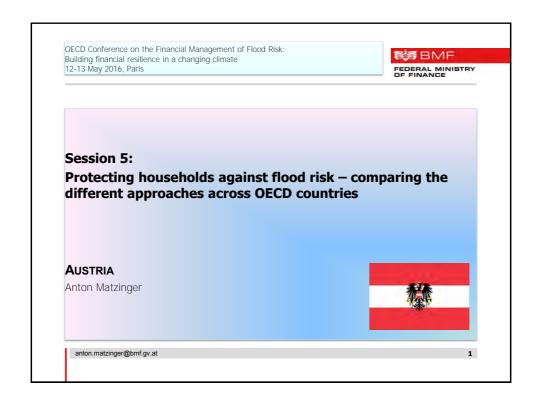


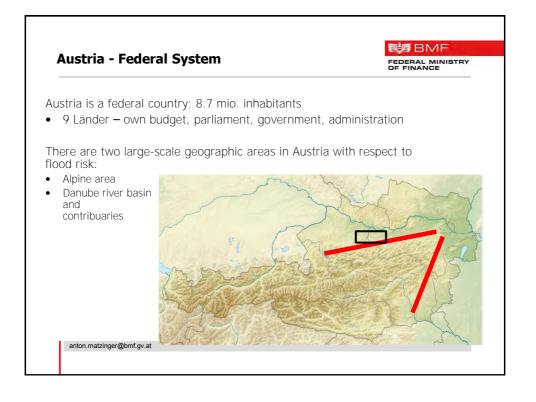












Floods

- risk management and compensation - Austria



Flood risk management and protection

- shared responsibilities of Federal and Länder Governments
 - technical protection and spatial planning

Ex post public compensation for losses

- Länder responsibility
 - identifying flood losses
 - administrative procedures





Public Co-Financing

- · Länder and federal contributions for public financing
- · Federal contribution: esp via Natural Disasters Fund

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Austria: HORA knows the risk



- · Risk of floods
- HORA Natural hazard overview and risk assessment Austria maps the zones with risk of floods – 30, 100, 300 years

30-year risk zone, detail

Population in 30 year risk zone: 150.259 100 year risk zone: 343.394

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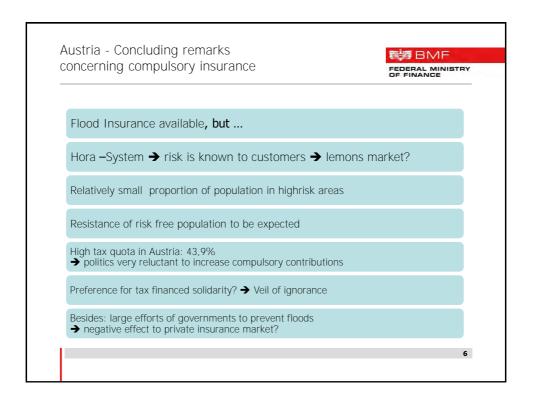
300 year risk zone:



http://wisa.bmlfuw.gv.at/fachinformation/hochwasserrisiko/hochwasserrisikoplan/managementplan.html

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2016	Mio. €	%	Compensation covers
Risk Management	289	73.3	
Public compensation		26.7	
- Private Sector	16.6	4.2	Average: 30%, 12% States, 18% Fund
- Public Sector			
Federal Gov.	4.9	1.2	50%
States	13.1	3.3	50%
Local Gov.	35.9	9.1	50%
Fire brigades	35.1	8.9	100% – up to available means
Σ Natural Disasters Fund	394.4	100	
GDP 2016 350 bn. €			



Austria - final question



Flood risk management works!

Might that cause negative effects for insurance market development?



http://www.umweltbundesamt.at/fileadmin/site/umweltthemen/klima/FloodRisk/FloodRisk_Evaluierung/Bewusstseinst

Thank you for attention!

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