

Informing Climate Change and Sustainable Development Policies with Integrated Data

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Towards climate-related indicators

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Why is climate change relevant for central banks?



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Climate change is a priority in several policy areas

Economic analysis

The ECB ensures that **climate change and mitigation policies are accounted for** in its macroeconomic models, staff projections and risk assessments, and assesses their **impact on monetary policy** transmission

Banking supervision

Supervisors integrate **risks emerging from climate change and environmental degradation in supervision**, in order to ensure that banks are able to manage these risks properly.

Monetary policy

The ECB includes climate change considerations in monetary policy operations in the areas of disclosure, risk assessment, collateral framework and corporate sector asset purchases



Financial stability

The ECB identifies, measures and assesses the **risks posed to the financial system by climate change**, also to inform public debate, market participants and policy makers



One of the key actions is the development of climate changerelated indicators



Regularly expand and release updates of climate change-related indicators

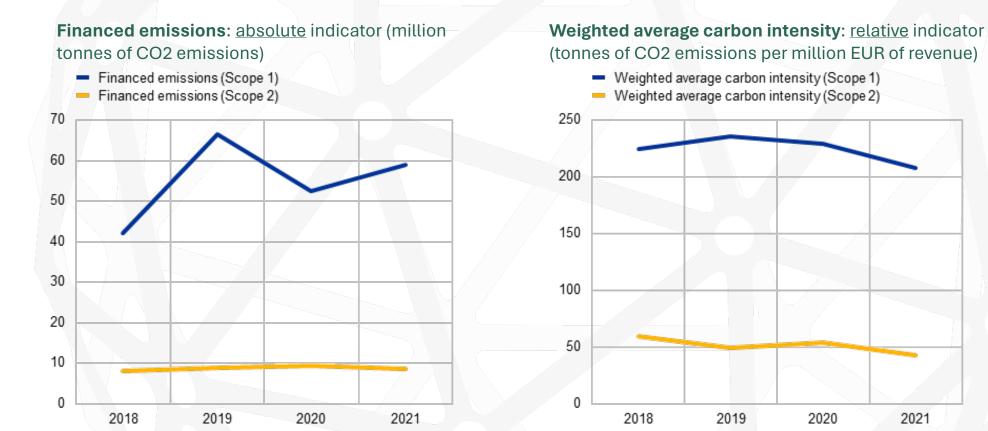
Climate-related data

Acquire and provide climate-related data and integrate climate data points into the ECB's own data collections



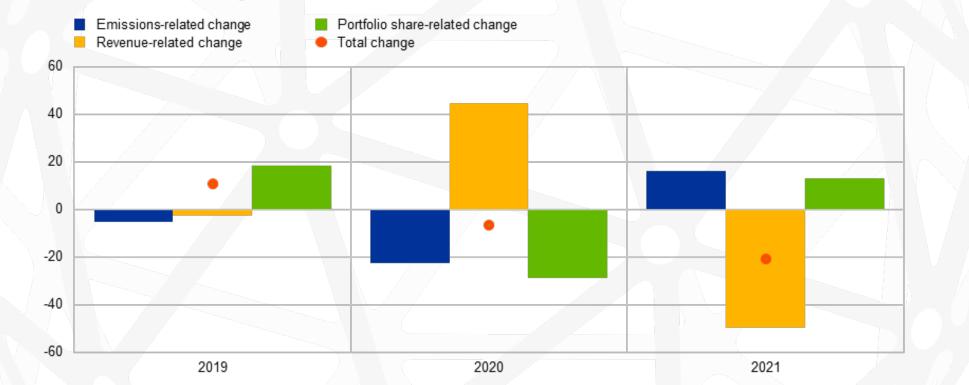


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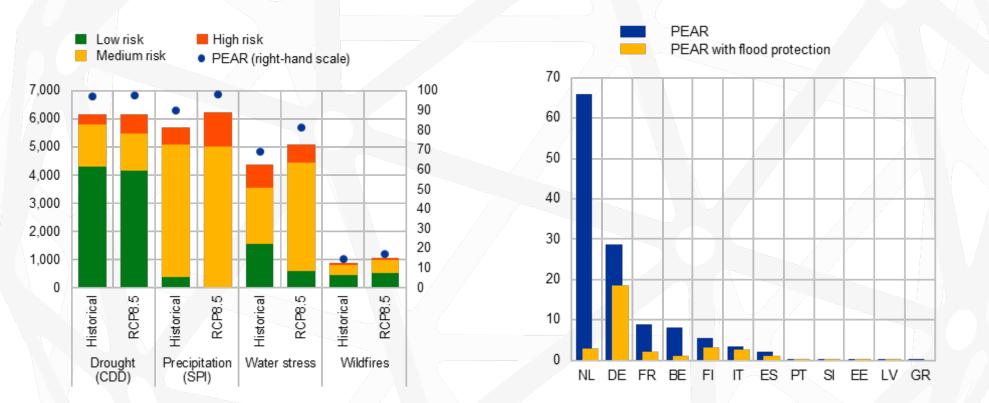
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- <u>Decrease</u> in emissions and revenue from 2019 to 2020 → could be due to disruptions of the economy from pandemic-related restrictions.
- Increase in emissions and revenue from 2020 to 2021 → could be due to economic recovery following pandemic-related restrictions.



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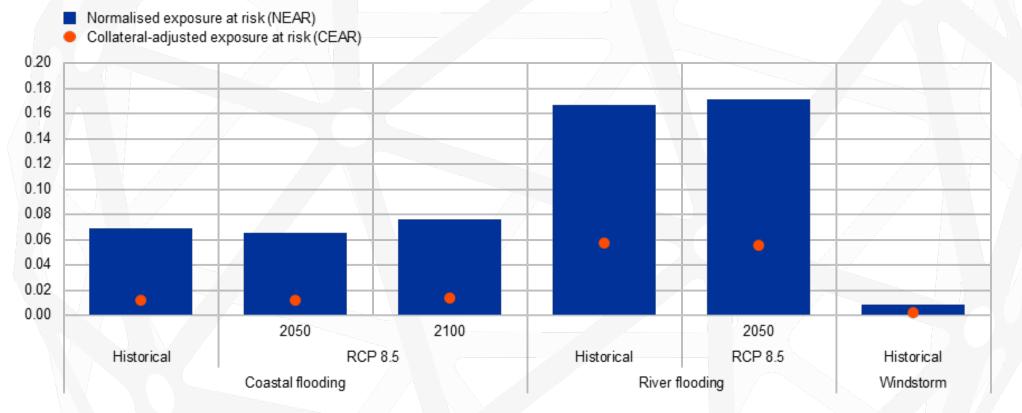


The <u>Potential Exposure At Risk</u> captures the share of the portfolio that is susceptible to a physical hazard, regardless of the hazard's intensity of frequency.

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The <u>Normalised Exposure At Risk</u> estimates the expected loss in the bank portfolio, attributed to the inability of debtors to fulfil their repayment obligations as an aftermath of a natural disaster.

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Current challenges and future work

Carbon indicators

- Granular emission data
- Scope 3 emissions
- Forward-looking indicators

Physical risk indicators

- Location of local units and collateral
- Compounding risk
- Insurance against natural hazards





Climate-related indicators vs NGFS Scenarios

- Bottom up approach
 - Granular data on portfolios / financials / emissions
- Micro perspective
 - Focus on the financial sector
 - Historical trends (carbon) and forward-looking risk assessment (physical risk)

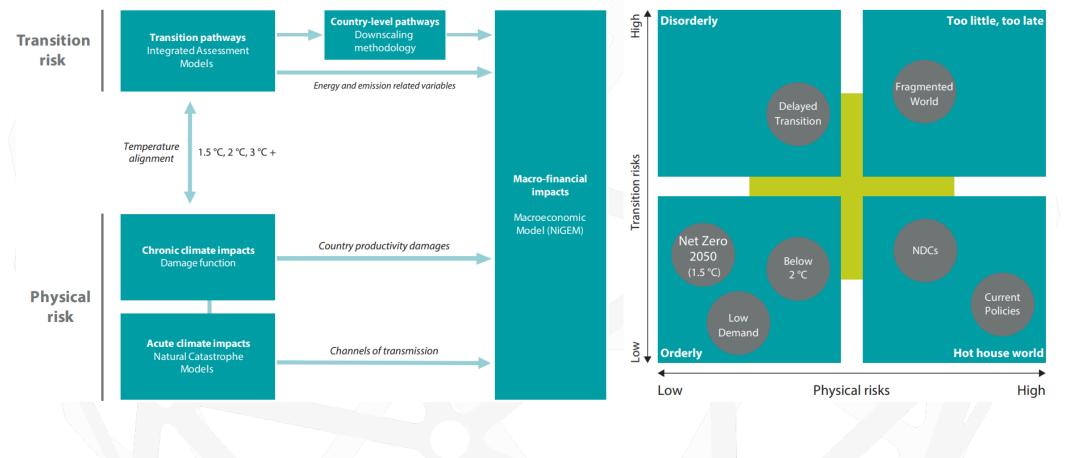
Indicators

- Transition risk (carbon) and physical risk separately
- Observed financed emissions, carbon intensity, exposure at risk, etc.

- <u>Climate and economic</u> modelling
 - Different scnenarios based on different policy/emission pathways
- Macro perspective
 - Focus on the economy as a whole
 - Long-term perspective
- <u>Scenarios</u>
 - Internally consistent combination of transition/physical risks and macro-financial developments
 - Range of plausible futures captured by different model outputs



NGFS modelling and scenarios framework



NGFS suite of models approach

NGFS scenarios framework in Phase IV