

Vulnerability to a large scale flooding

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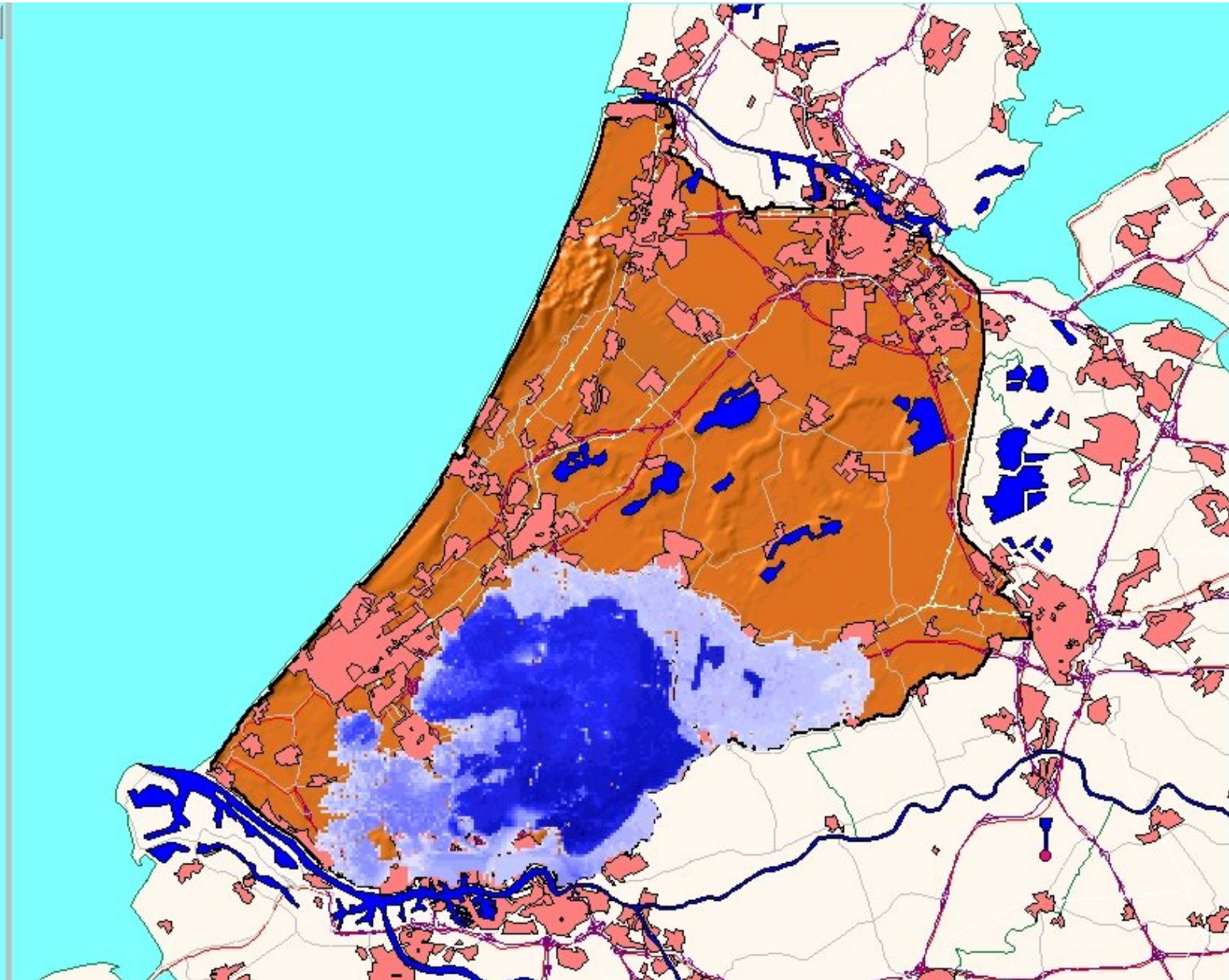


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Risk

◆ RISK = P * Effect

◆ Questions

◆ What to do with low probabilities and big consequences

◆ How vulnerable are we?

Some definitions

◆ Vulnerability

- Time varying status of some (desirable or undesirable) characteristic of the system: value added, employment, pollution

◆ Resilience

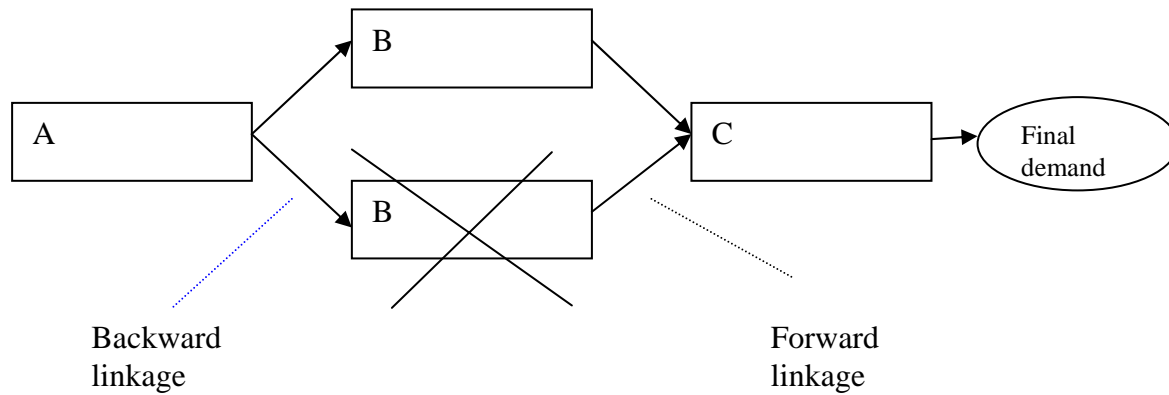
- Dynamic response of vulnerability to perturbations
 - ◆ Not by definition stable (e.g. an estuary)
 - ◆ And not by definition positive
 - ◆ A resilient system is a one which bends under stress but does not break;
 - ◆ Note: we measure resilience via the status of vulnerability

Vulnerability to disasters

- ◆ $V = f$ (susceptibility, dependency, transferability)
- ◆ Geophysical aspects
- ◆ How dependent are we upon business disruption?
- ◆ Transferability, *the ability of an activity to respond to a disruptive threat by deferring or using substitutes or relocating*
 - Note 1: concept of economic cost in a CBA:
 - ◆ Accounting for adaptations in an economy
 - ◆ However, does recovery fit into this concept?
 - Note 2: resiliency is the combination of dependency and transferability

◆ *How to visualise vulnerability? GIS*

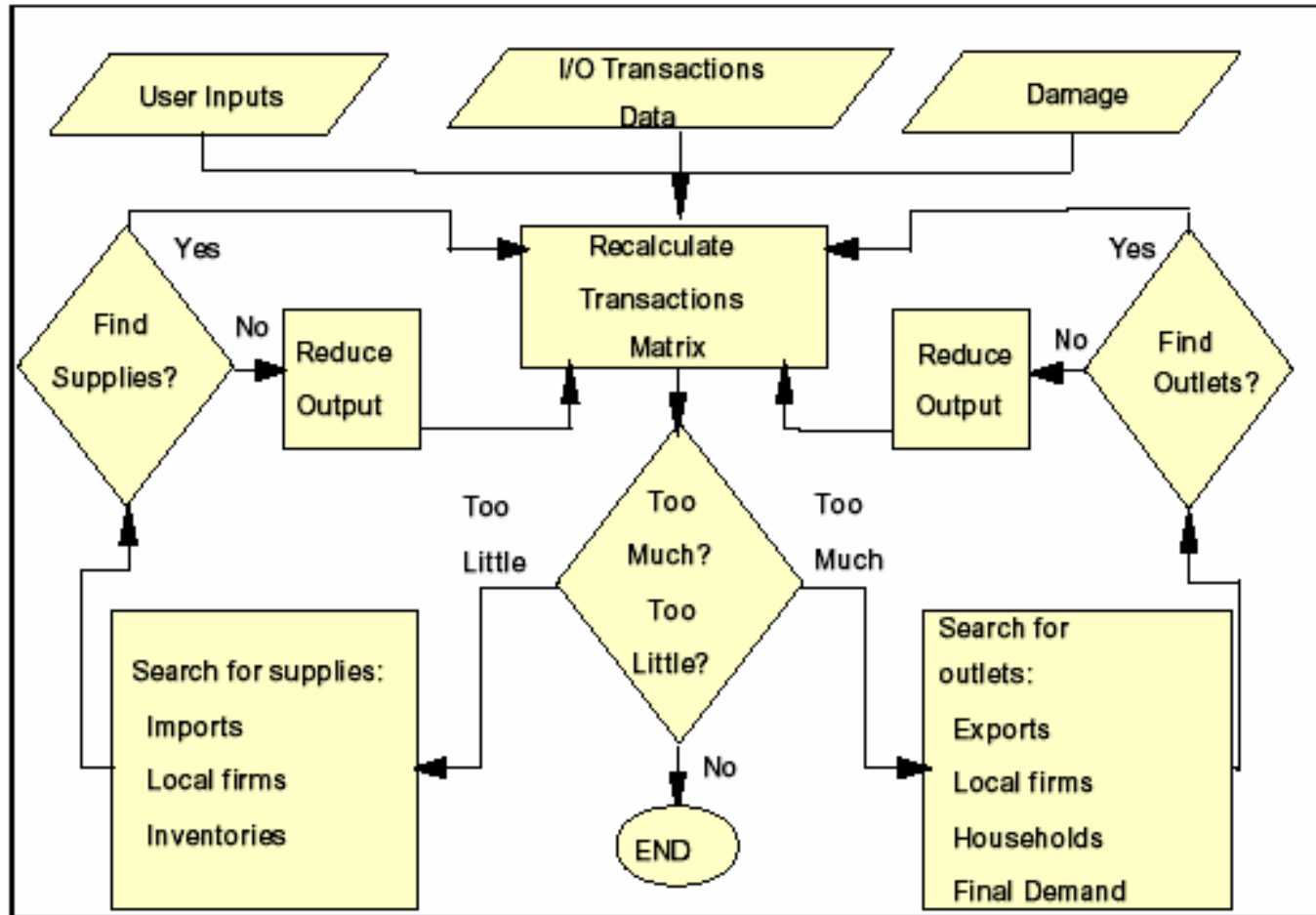
Forward and Backward Linkages in an Economy, when Factory B is Damaged



Dependency:

- ◆ Input output analysis
- ◆ Indirect economic effects of a disaster
 - Multipliers
 - ◆ production

Transferability: the choices

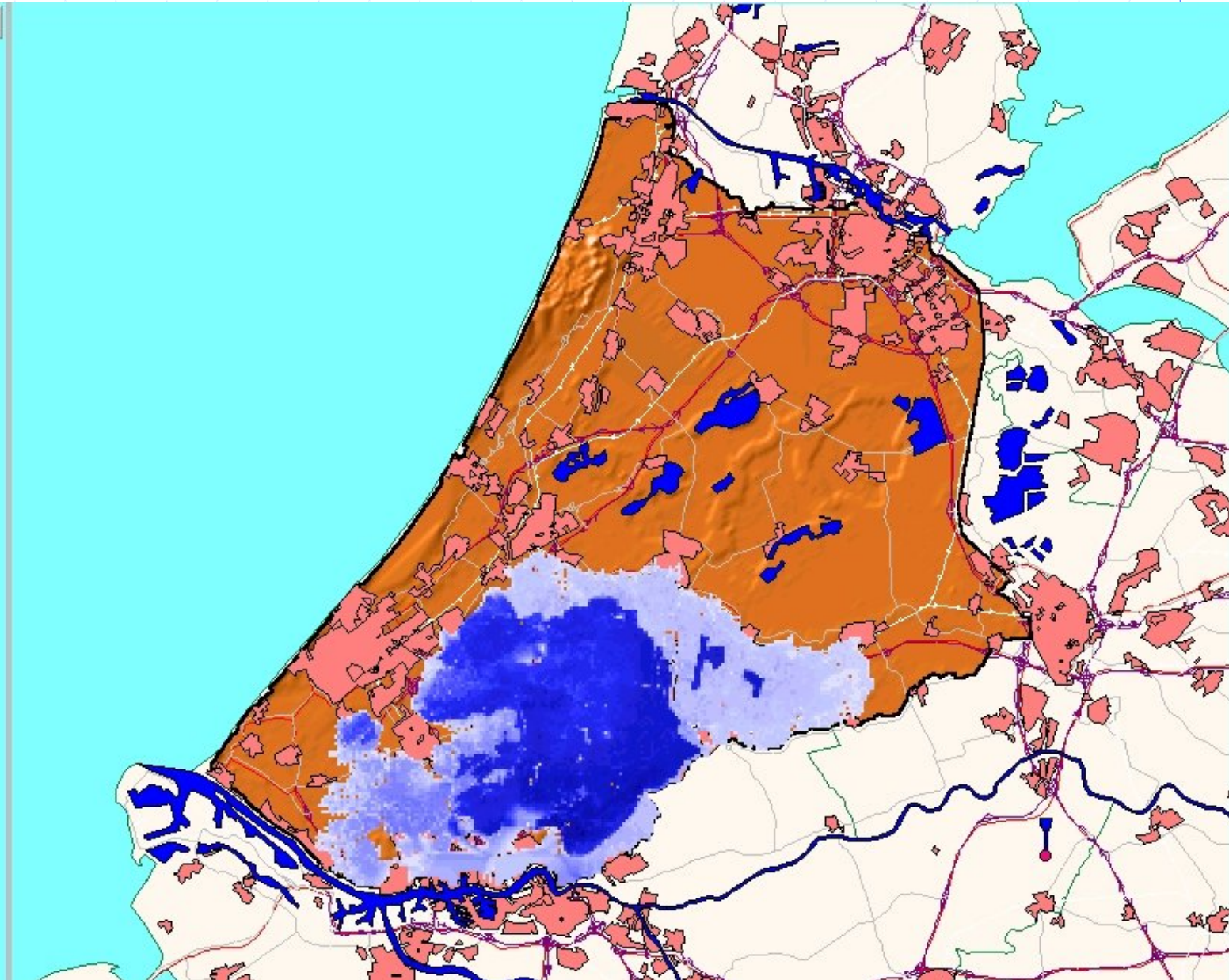


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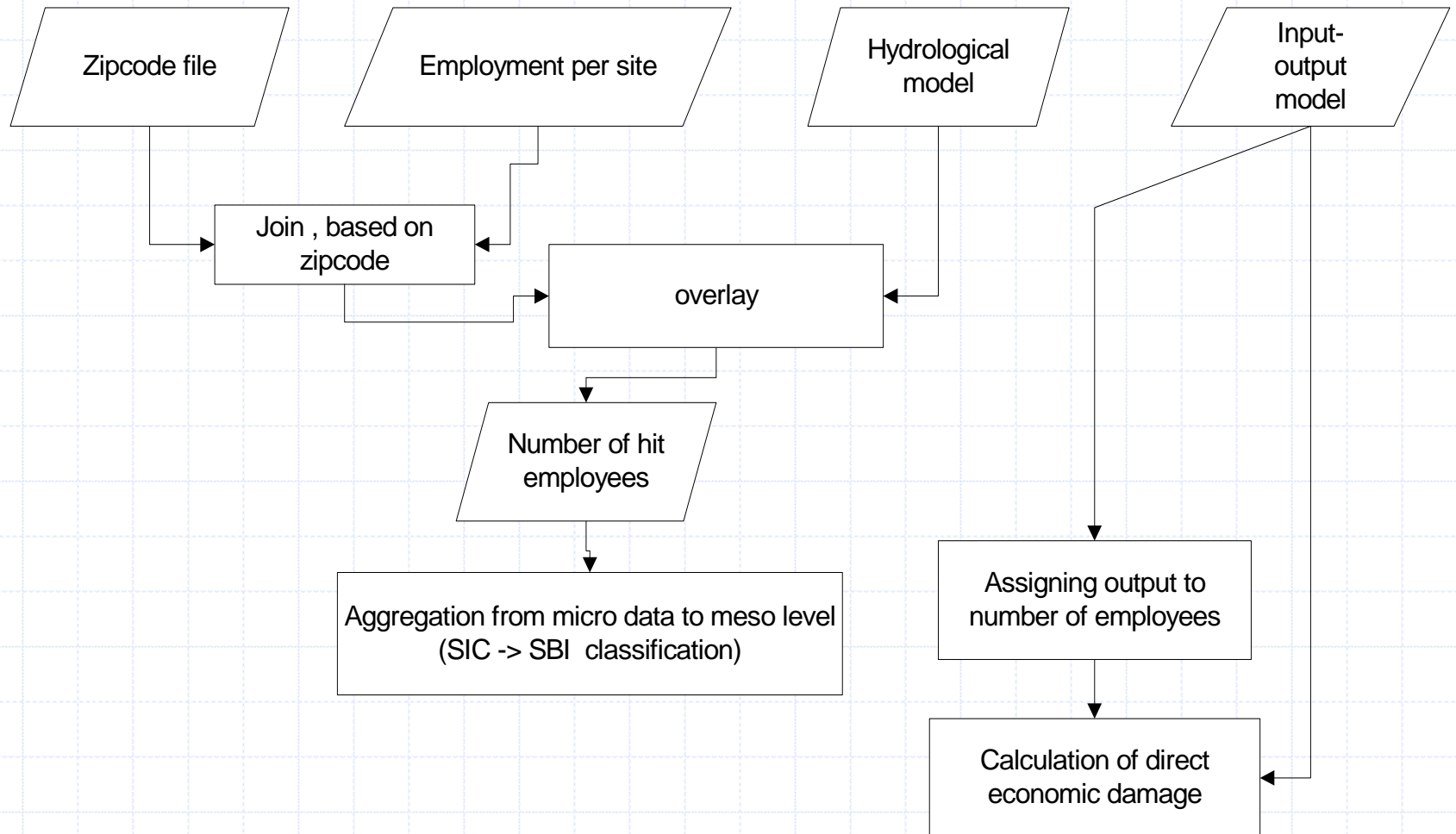
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Case: Krimpen dike breakage

- ◆ No data available comparable to FEMA
- ◆ Aim: defining hot spots
- ◆ Vehicle: GIS data base
- ◆ Relation with Input-Output analysis
 - Bi-regional IO table; 28 sectors

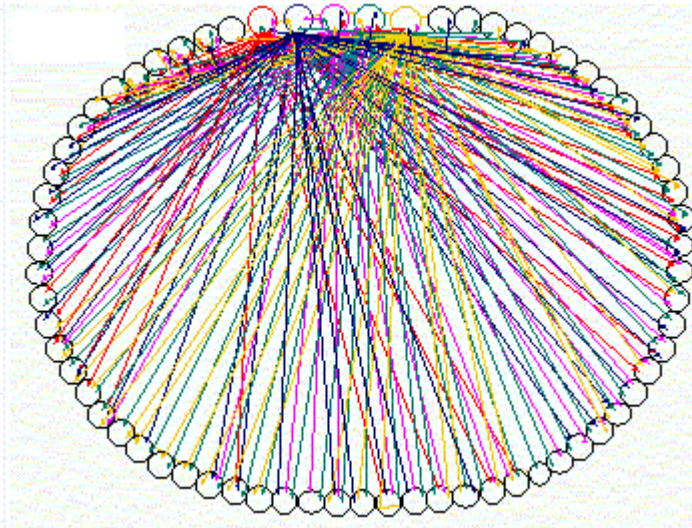
The data: GIS and IO tables



Dependency

- ◆ Covered by multipliers in the network of economic interactions

Transferability: a network approach



Transferability cont'd

- ◆ The more central a firm operates in a network, the more difficult it is to replace production in the Rest of the Netherlands
- ◆ Transactions in a I-O Matrix: a network

Transferability cont'd

◆ Centrality measures:

- Betweenness: what proportion of indirect contacts between actors runs via a certain actor
- Degree: the number of direct contacts with other actors (popularity...)
- Closeness: measuring paths and distances

◆ A measure of centrality of an economic sector in a province, compared to the same indicator in the Rest of the Netherlands

Visualising vulnerability

◆ Hotspots:

- Concentrations of incidents over time

◆ Examples in the literature:

- Crime
- Town centres

◆ Software: Crimestat

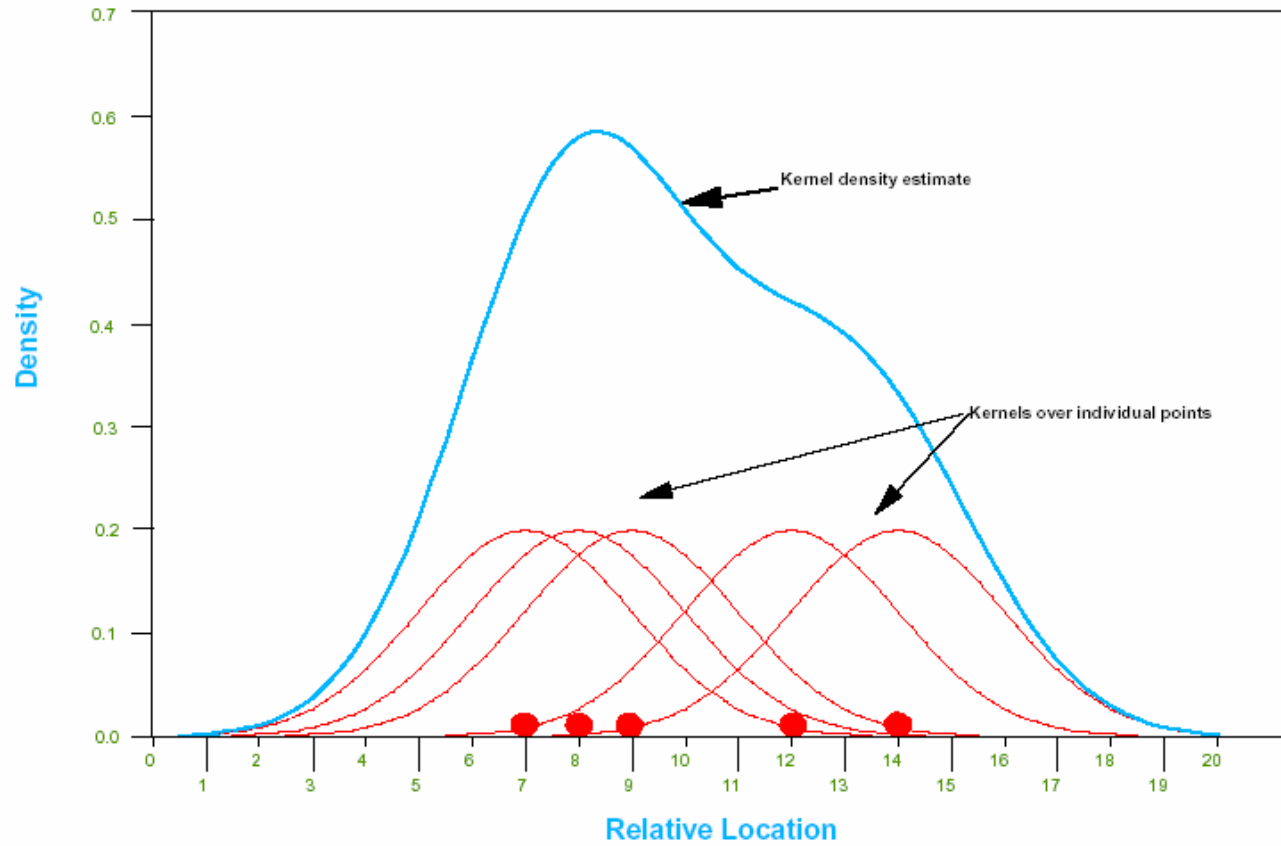
Spatial clustering techniques:

- ◆ Point
- ◆ Hierarchy
- ◆ Partition
- ◆ Density: measuring density of concentrations of points
- ◆ Clumping
- ◆ Risk based

Kernel density estimation



Kernel density

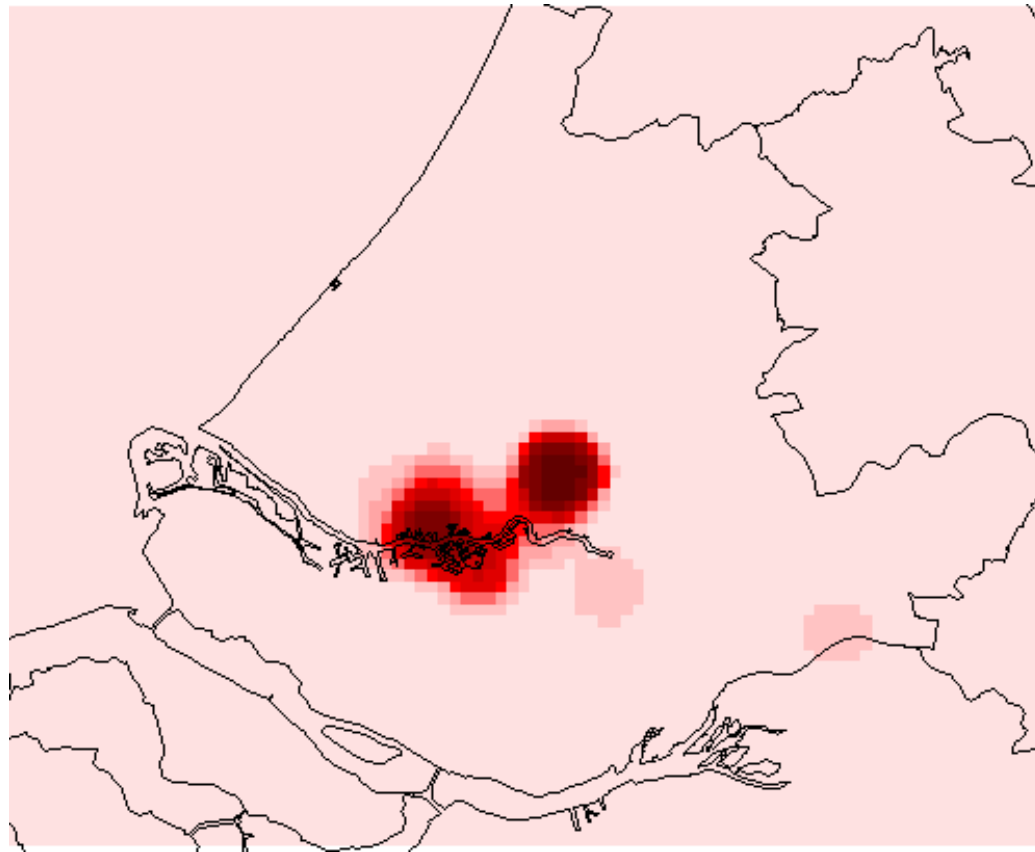


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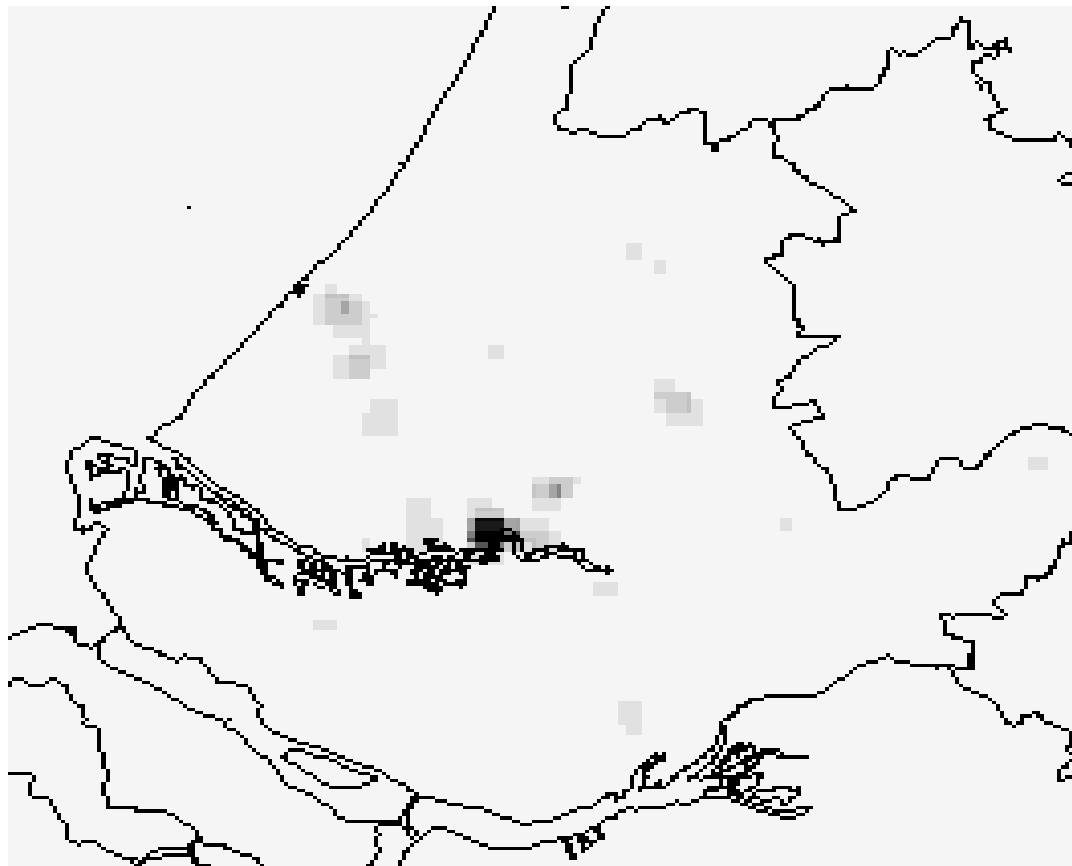
Problem: what is the bandwidth

Petroleum industry in the province of South Holland



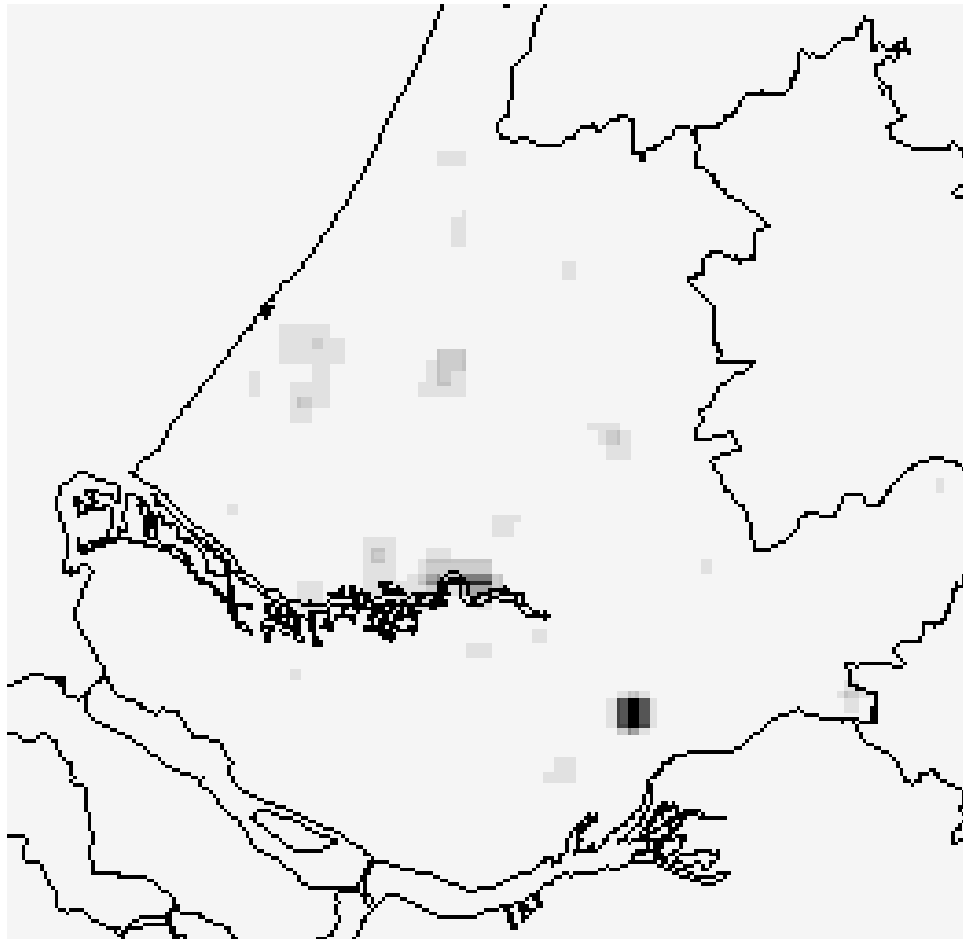
Bandwidth 5000 m

Combining information for 28 sectors in the province of South-Holland: no weights

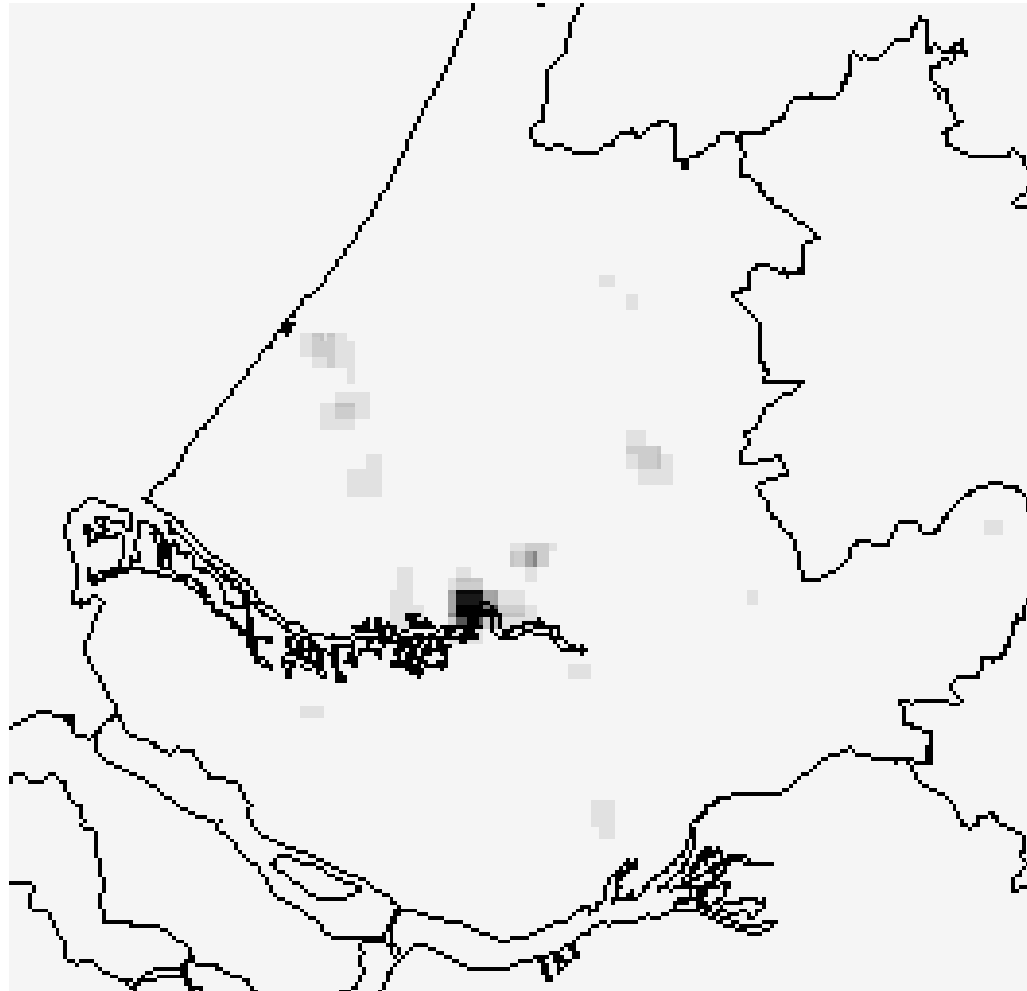


Bandwidth 2000 m

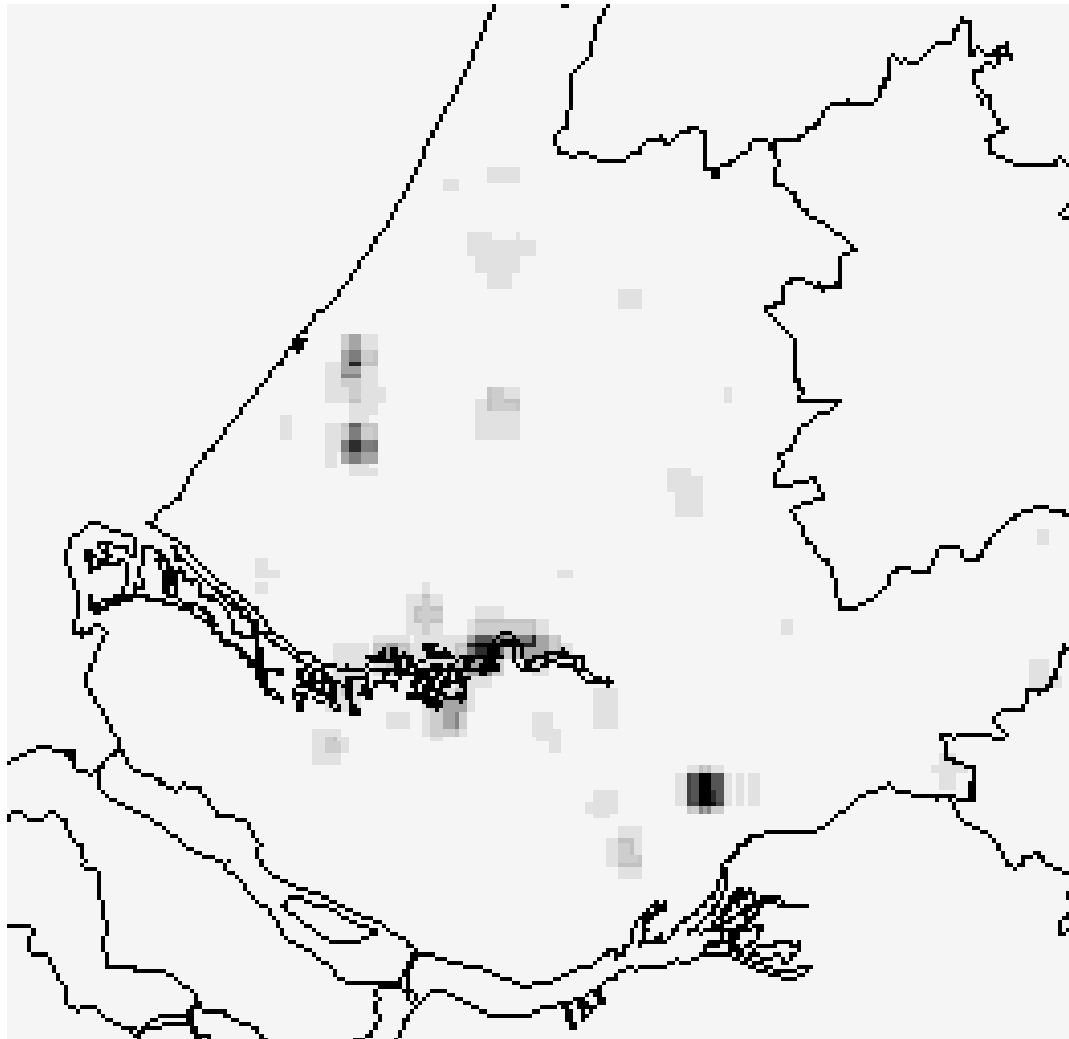
Multipliers as weights in an overlay procedure



Transferability as weights



Multipliers and transferability indicators as weights



Hotspots methodology

- Lots of painful assumptions:
 - Design of transferability (theory ?)
 - Bandwidth
 - Weights in an overlay procedure
 - Combine dependency and transferability

 - But most importantly: I overlooked the role of infrastructure

Final: inundation in the province of South Holland: the role of infrastructure in defining hotspots

