

# Augmenting the spatial resolution of climatechange temperature projections: Urban planners and local decision makers for risk-informed development

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# Urban planners lack data and spatial representations on maps of climate change temperature anomalies to inform decision-making at the local and urban levels

# Main difficulties

- mismatches between data needs & availability
- terminology
- constraints of information technology
- maps that inform spatial planning decision-making processes

Climate change projections currently have a resolution of 10km x 10km Land use planning represents a major limitation







Air temperature (°C)

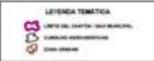
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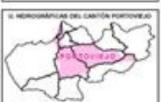
Air temperature map for January 2000 resulting from the Third Communication of Climate Change of Ecuador – water catchment area Portoviejo

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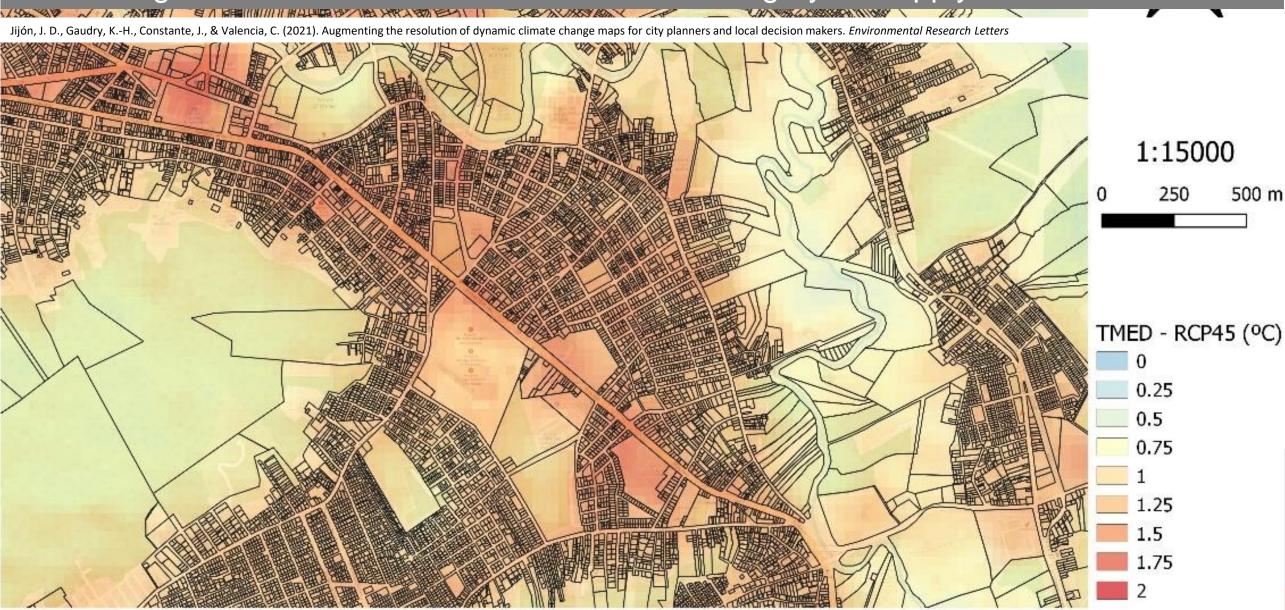


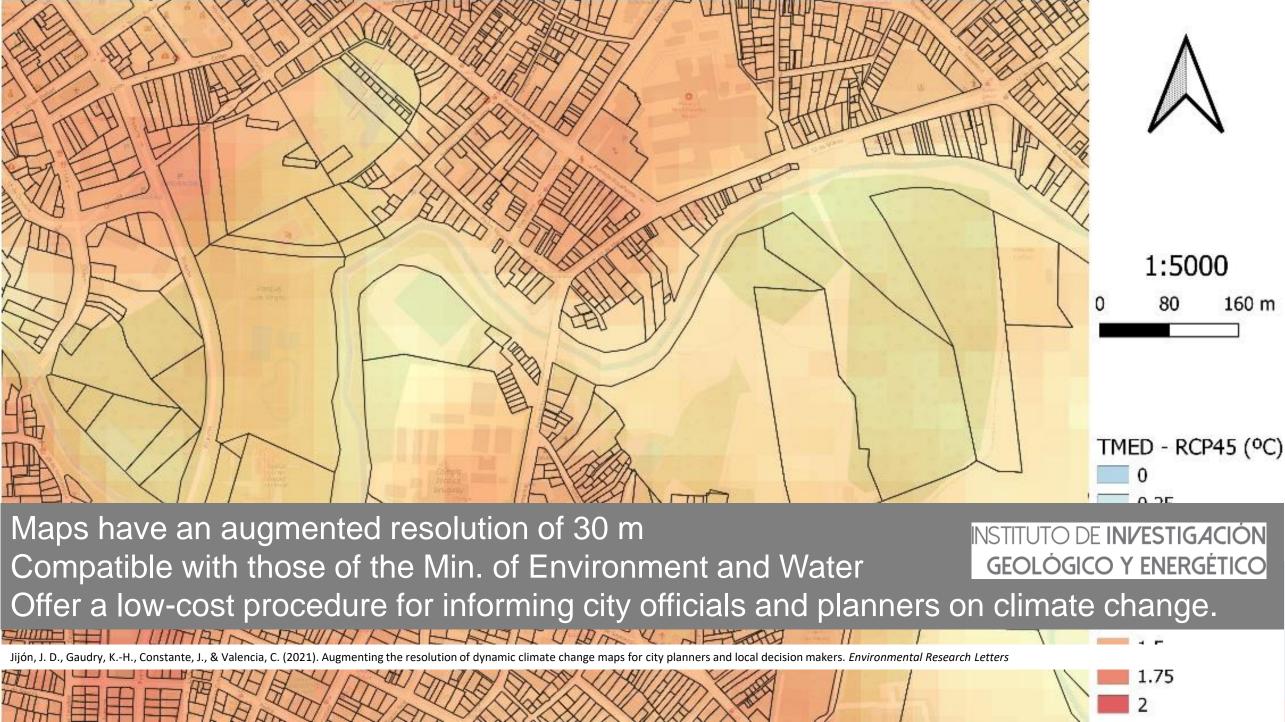
Layout climate change projections in 10x10km resolution in the logics of spatial planning - linking climate change projections to spatial units and water basin limits



Develop a method for augmenting the resolution scale at 30 m.

We use digital elevation models and Landsat 4-7 imagery and apply S. Bolzman's law.

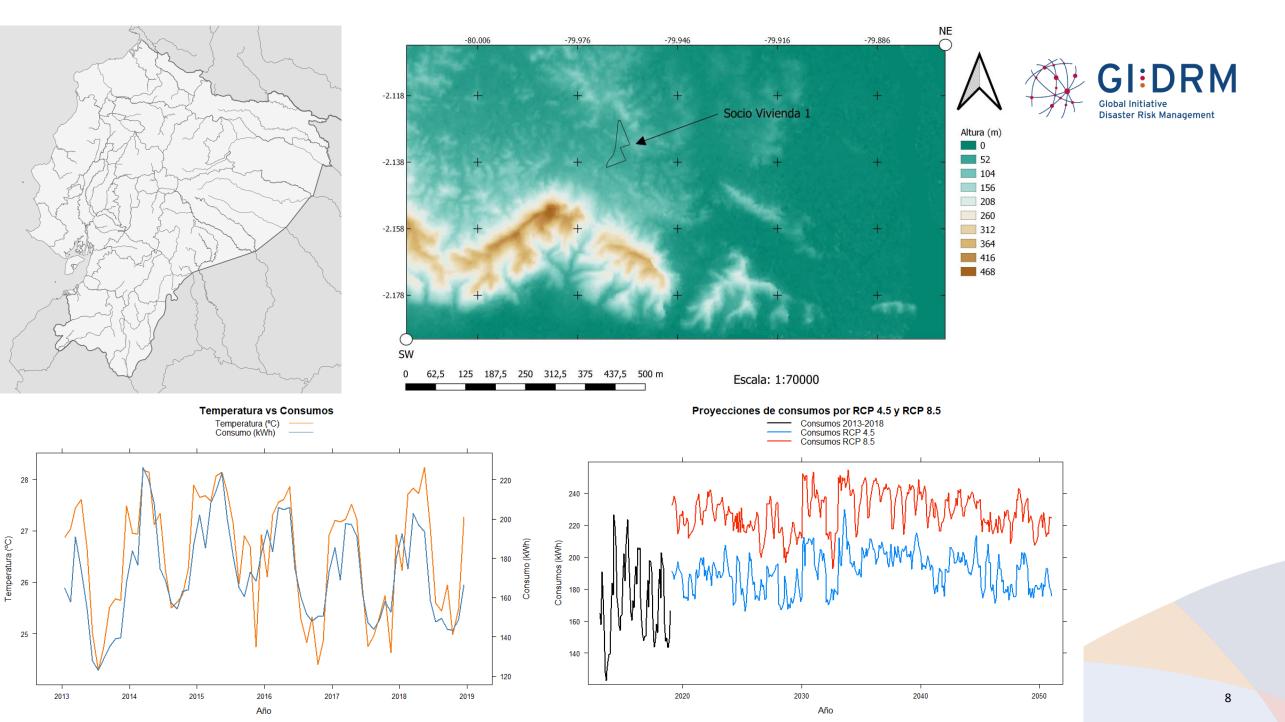




- Impact on policy making and CC adaption measures at the local scale
- Synergies & challenges for DRR and CCA integration particularly for RIUD and for improving territorial governance.
- Maps can also be used on new land-use configurations, including nature-based solutions, energy demand scenarios, energy efficiency measures, etc.
- The integration of climate change adaptation as well as DRR measures are seen as an imperative for sustainable development.
- One of the main challenges relate in seeing these as separate.











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