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**Come migliorare la gestione dei disastri ambientali e
non: Opportunità per una rete comune di agenzie di
formazione dell'UE**

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La mappa della Pericolosità sismica in Europa (Progetto SHARE)



European Seismic Hazard Map

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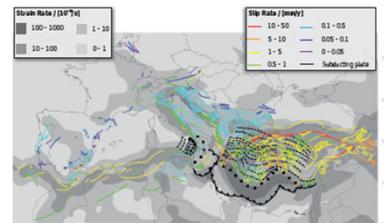
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Europe has a long history of destructive earthquakes, and seismic risk can severely affect our modern society, as recently shown by the 1999 Izmit (Turkey) and the 2009 L'Aquila (Italy) events. Seismic hazard defines the likelihood of ground shaking associated with the occurrence of future earthquakes, and is the first step to evaluate seismic risk, the likelihood of damage and losses given the actual state of society, economy and infrastructure. Seismic hazard does not necessarily imply high risk: frequent small earthquakes result in high hazard but pose limited risk if they occur in remote areas, while even moderate earthquakes may impose densely populated urban areas.

The collaborative project "Seismic hazard and mitigation in Europe (SHARE)" was supported by the EU FP7 to deliver the first state-of-the-art reference hazard model for Europe, replacing older maps. The SHARE hazard contributes to the Global Earthquake Model (GEM) and serves as input for risk mitigation policies such as the design of earthquake-resistant multi-story buildings and critical infrastructures such as bridges or dams.

Active Faults in Euro-Mediterranean Region



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Online Access

All SHARE products, data and results, are provided through the project website at www.share-eu.org and the European Facility for Earthquake Hazard and Risk at www.efehr.org.

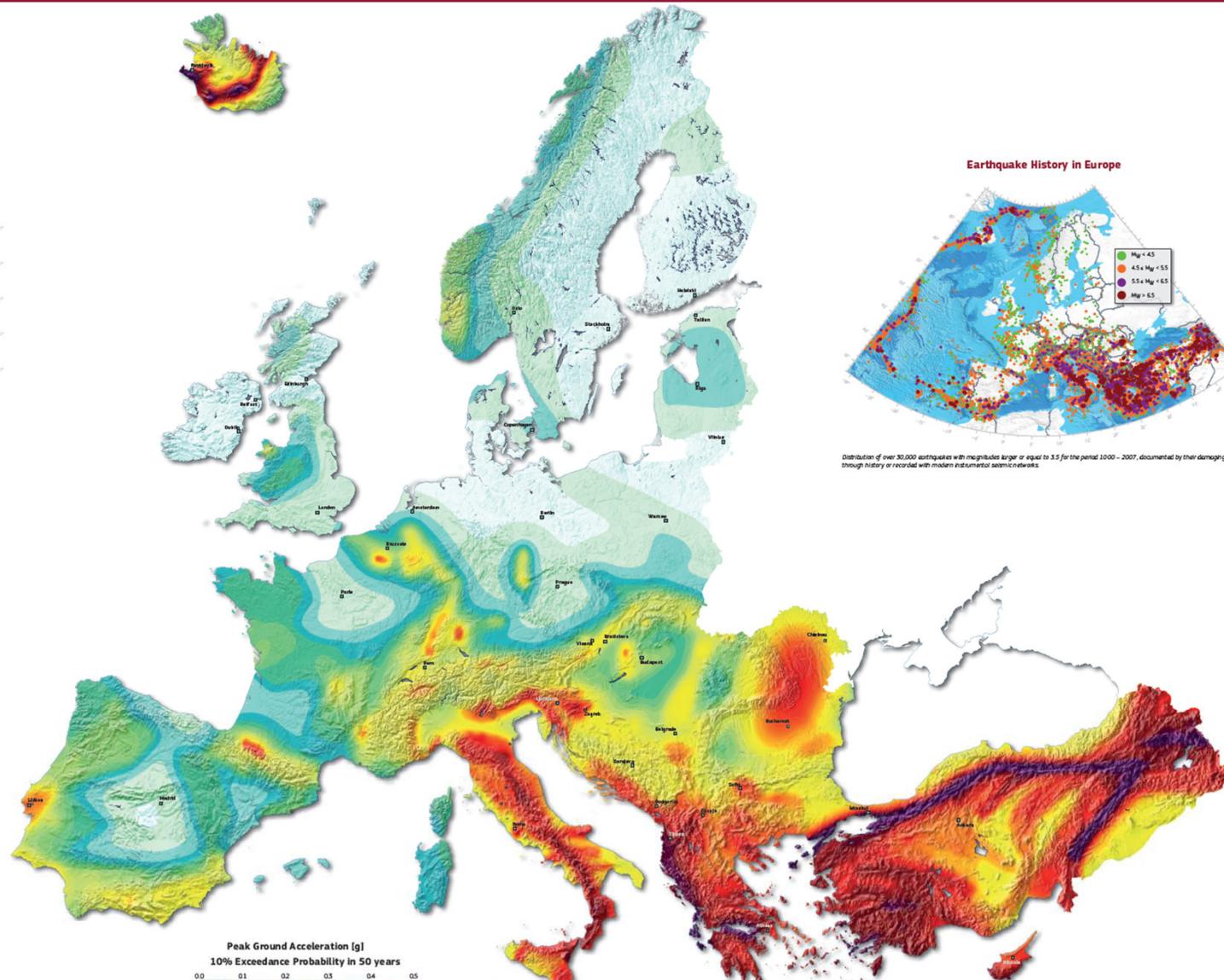
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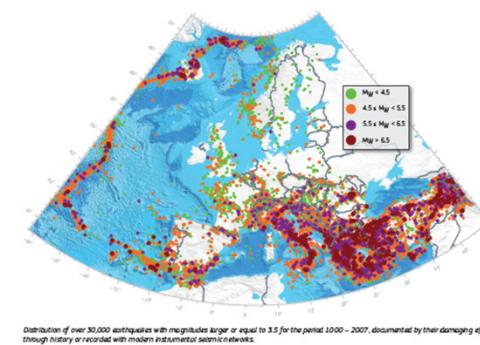
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Peak Ground Acceleration [g]
10% Exceedance Probability in 50 years
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Earthquake History in Europe



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RAPPORTO TRA CAUSA ED EFFETTI

La Vulnerabilità fa la differenza



LA PREVENZIONE MANCATA

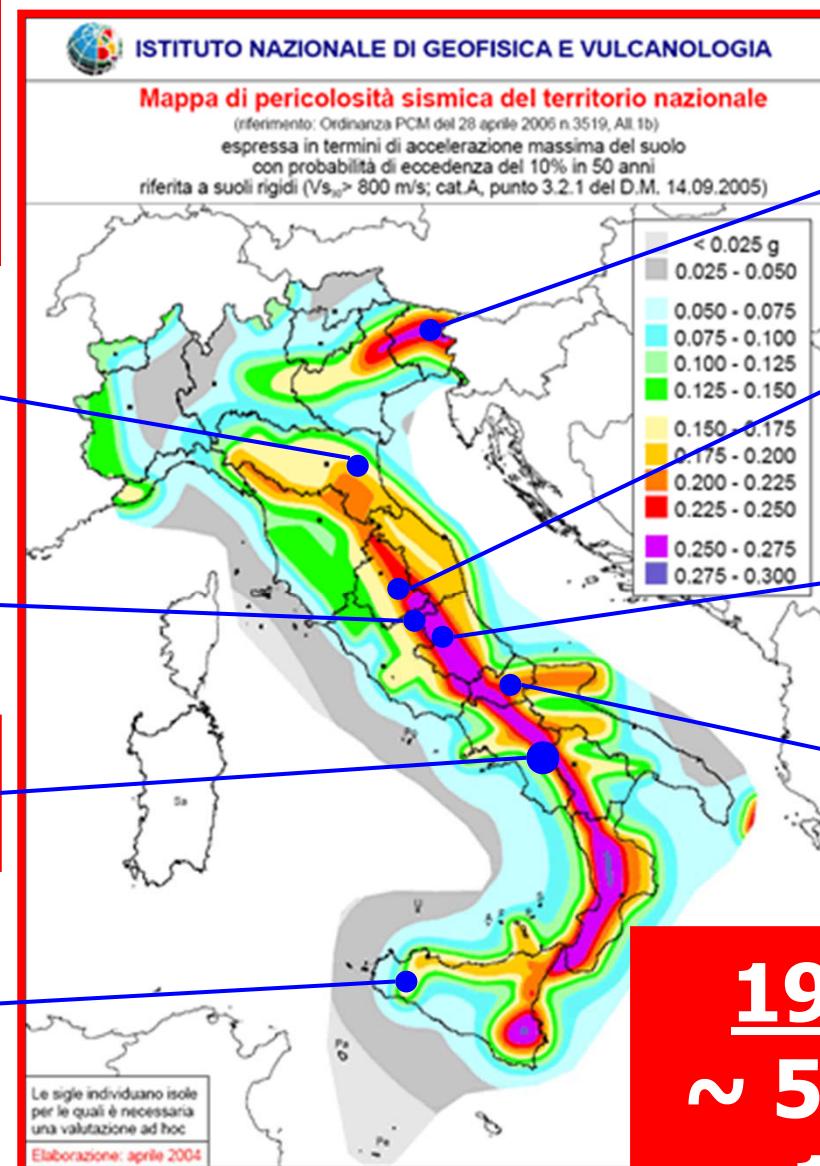
Vittime e Costi dei terremoti degli ultimi 50 anni in Italia

EMILIA 2012
Mw 5.9
27 vittime, 13.300 M€

ITALIA CENTRALE 2016-17
Mw 6.5
299 vittime, 23.500 M€

CAMPANIA-BASILICATA 1980
Mw 6.9
2700 vittime, 52.000 M€

BELICE 1968
Mw 6.1
296 vittime, 9.200 M€



FRIULI 1976
Mw 6.4
989 vittime, 18.500 M€

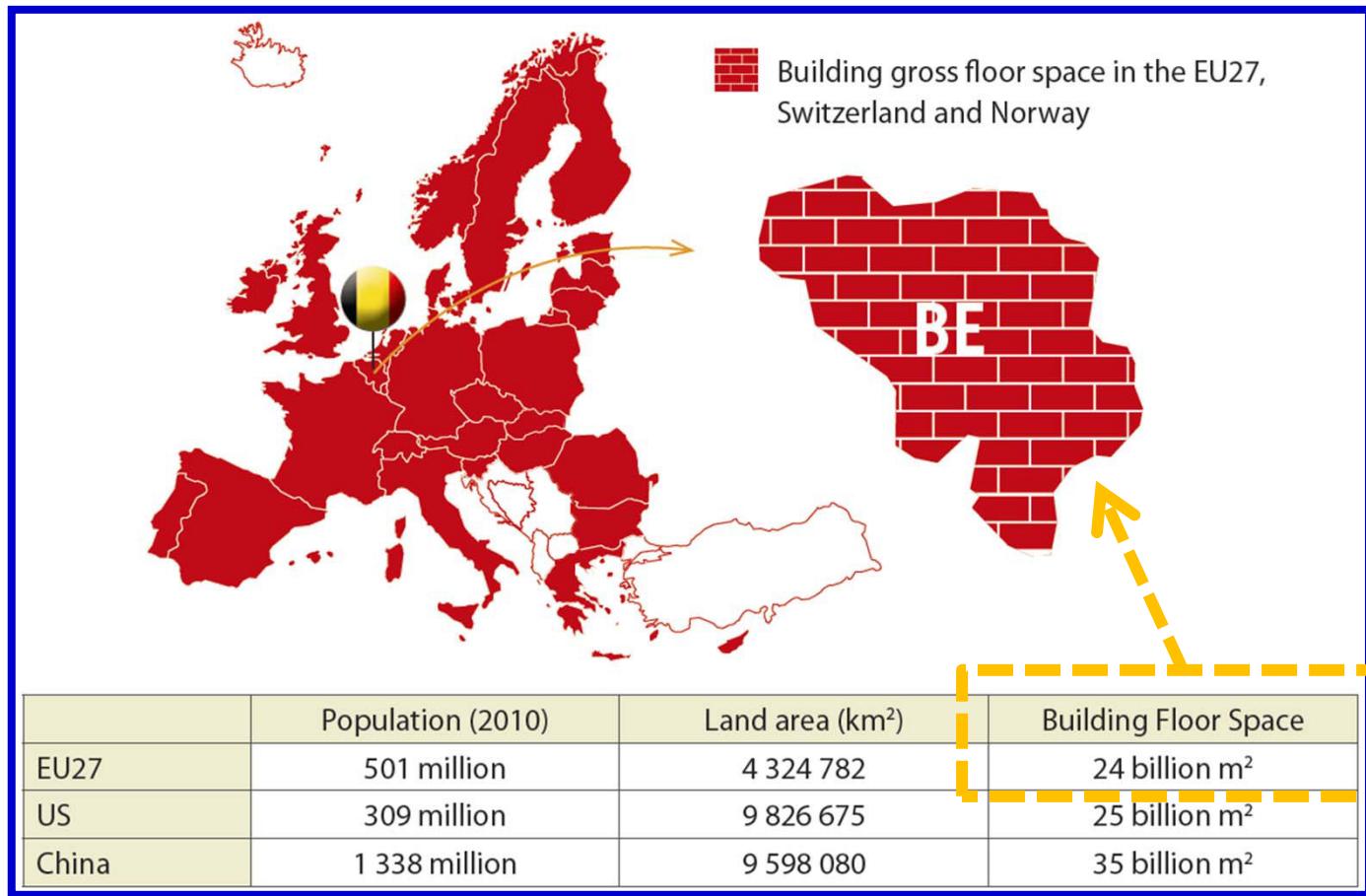
UMBRIA-MARCHE 1997
Mw 6.1
11 vittime, 13.400 M€

ABRUZZO 2009
Mw 6.3
309 vittime, 13.700 M€

MOLISE 2002
Mw 5.7
30 vittime, 1.400 M€

1968 – 2017
~ 5000 vittime
~ 150.000 M€

La situazione in Europa: superficie totale edificata



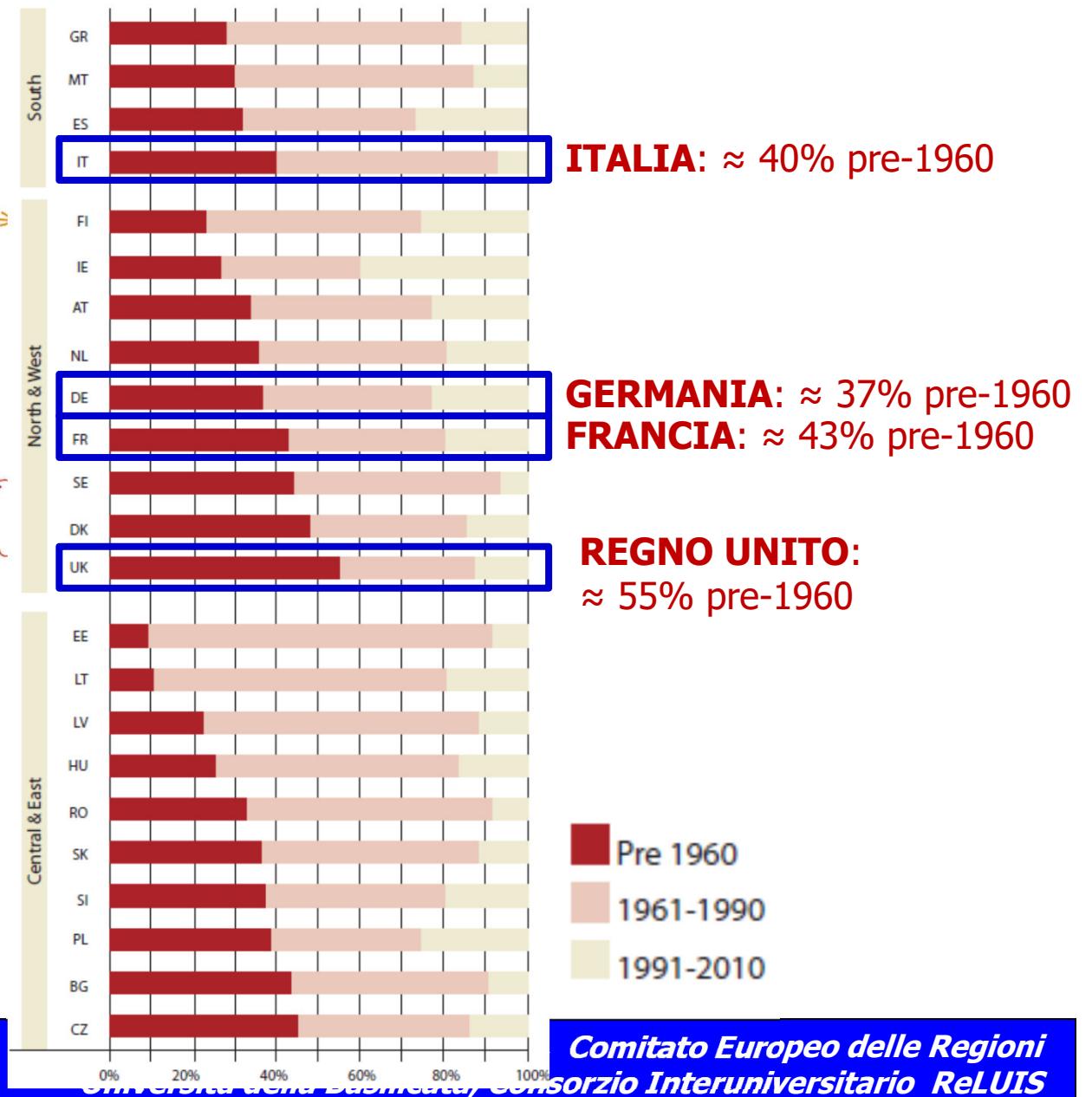
Fonte: *Europe's buildings under the microscope*, BPIE, 2011.

Nei Paesi della UE vi sono 24 miliardi di m² di superficie totale edificata (di cui 3 miliardi in Italia)

Età degli edifici in Europa



**Circa il 40%
degli edifici in
Europa è stato
costruito prima
del 1960**



La Riqualificazione Sismica e Termica di Edifici Esistenti Una Nuova Politica in Italia e in Europa

Opinion on "A European policy on the seismic requalification of buildings and infrastructure"

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IL COMITATO EUROPEO DELLE REGIONI

propone che i parametri descrittivi del rischio sismico di un territorio, ed analogamente per i rischi derivanti da altre calamità naturali, valutati secondo criteri opportunamente definiti, possano essere considerati tra quelli di riferimento per la ripartizione dei fondi SIE tra le regioni d'Europa; sottolinea che l'UE deve esigere che tutte le infrastrutture costruite con fondi SIE o con qualsiasi altro fondo dell'UE siano resistenti alle catastrofi;



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