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A guide for new users

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#### 1. Introduction

Some concepts in the field of HCI are commonly used by practitioners even if a lack of empirical research has prevented their full understanding and impact. User experience (UX) could be one of these fashion and fuzzy terms ncreasingly used even В thou yet regarding its definiti Ø ors question the added value of Highlight UX ts such as usability, ergonomics or user acceptance (parcenna & pastien, 2009), some also agree that UX is a "truly extended and distinct perspective chality of interactive products" (Hassenzahl, 2008). Since the 2000s, the concept of UX is widely used but under-

stood in different ways (Law, Roto, Hassenzahl, Vermeeren, &



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> the groundwater level of 8 mm per decade. They further calculated a decrease in the displacement rate of the earthflow in the range 1.5-3.0 mm per decade, leading to a maximum total displacement of 77 to 86 cm in the 51-year period 2010-2060. A relevant conclusion of the study was that the expected climate change did not play a relevant role in the dynamic behavior of the slow landslide in clay, due to the moderate decrease in the amount of annual precipitation and limited effect of temperature increase on evaporation and groundwater

Adopting the same simulation chain and global and regional climate nodels, Rianna et al. (2014) investigated a slow, deep-seated landslide in clay affecting the NE slope of the Orvieto hill, Umbria, central Italy, A 30-year-long monitoring record of the slide was used to establish a link between rainfall and rate of landslide movement (Tommasi et al., 2006), including a distinct reduction in the rate related to a decreasing trend in the maximum annual 4-month cumulated rainfall. Coupling historical data with high-resolution (up to 8 km) climate projections provided by COSMO-CLM for two IPCC emission scenarios (RCP4.5 and RCP8.5. Meinshausen et al. 2011), the authors obtained a quantitative estimate of the expected slope displacement until the end of 21st century, and concluded that the predicted local climate changes will be responsible for a significant deceleration of the landslide movement. A few investigators used the physically-based modelling approach to

evaluate the effects of climate change on populations of mainly shallow andslides. Chang and Chiang (2011) determined a worst-case-scenaric for shallow landslide occurrence in a mountain catchment of Taiwan ir the 21st century. From 21 GCMs, they selected an optimal GCM (CGCM2.3.2, Yukimoto et al., 2006), and the related monthly precipita-tion. They downscaled annual 24-h rainfall maxima (considered a good predictor for typhoons), and used it comput for the calculation of the stability conditions of a slope, measured by the factor of safety. They estimated an increase of about 15% in the average annual maximum rainfall from 1960 to 2008 to 2010-2099 and, as a result, a 12% increase in

the average total unstable area between the considered periods. Melchiorre and Frattini (2012) coupled a hydrological-stability model to eleven GCM scenarios and Monte Carlo simulations to evaluate changes in slope stability conditions of shallow landslides in central Norway. The GCM data were used to evaluate soil saturation conditions and pressure heads through the hydrological model, and an infinite slope stability model used to compute the factor of safety. They found diverging slope stability results for the future scenarios, and concluded that they could not quantify with certainty whether hillslopes became more or less stable, since the inherent errors in scenario-driven climate projections, and the epistemic uncertainty of the hydrological and slope stability model parameters are larger than the variations induced by climatic change.

matic change. CCM projections were also used as input to empirical/statistical models, to analyze single landslides, or populations of landslides. Dixon and Brook (2007) applied downscaled climatic scenarios to empirical/ statistical rainfall thresholds based on 1-month and 6-month cumulated rainfall for a large (1 km long, 2000 m large); rotational mudslide in Derbyshire, England, They exploited historical data on landslide activity and the corresponding 1-month and 6-month cumulated rainfall for the pe-riod 1961–1990, and three climate scenarios (UKCIPS, Hulme et al., 2002) for 2020, 2050, and 2080, based on the HadCM2 GCM (John

year 2100. Comparing this result with thresholds calibrated on histori-cal data in the period 1963-2007 they suggested an increase in the total number of debris flows of approximately 30% by the end of the 21st century. Jomelli et al. (2009) investigated the impact of future climate change

Landslides in a changing climate

on the geographical and temporal occurrence of debris flows in the Massif des Ecrins, in the French Alps. They used downscaled rainfall and temperature data obtained from three simulations of the ARPEGE GCM (Déqué et al., 1994), under the A2 IPPC scenario (Houghton et al., 2001), for the 30-year future period 2070–2090. The projections showed a decrease in the number of intense rainfall events and an increase in temperature, compared to the calibration period 1970-1999. Given the decrease in the number of intense rainfall events, the authors estimated a 30% reduction in the temporal occurrence of debris flows and given the increase in temperature, they estimated a shift of the 0  $^{\circ}$ C isotherm to a higher elevation, which was expected to result in a 20% reduction in the number of slopes affected by shallow slope instabilities, and a shift in the elevation of the areas susceptible to debris

Turkington et al. (2016) predicted trends in debris flows activity, measured by the number of days with debris flows, for the period 2010–2099, in the Barcelonnette valley, France, and the Fella catchment, Italy, under the RCP4.5 and RCP8.5 scenarios. For their experiment, they used a probabilistic approach to determine a dependence between rain fall events and debris flow occurrence (Turkington et al., 2014), an bias-corrected climate projections of two meteorological proxie i.e., daily rainfall from 1950 to 2009, and Convective Available Potenti В Energy (CAPE) from 1979 and 2011. Using an ensemble of 32 clima

scenarios (from 3 RCMs and up to 6 GCMs, Jacob et al., 2014) for t rainfall proxy, and eight climate scenarios (from 4 GCMs, Taylor et al. 2011) for the CAPE proxy, they found an increase of up to 6% per decade in the number of days with debris flows towards the end of 21st century, in both study areas, and acknowledged that their projections depended strongly on the proxy used, and to a lesser extent to the GCM, RCM, and the RCP scenarios. Lastly, Ciabatta et al. (2016) investigated the impact of climate change

on landslide occurrence in Umbria, central Italy, using GCM projections applied in existing regional landslide early warning system (Ponziani et al., 2002). First, they assessed the performance of the system using a catalogue of 235 shallow landslides in Umbria from 1990 to 2013. Next they exploited hourly rainfall and temperature records obtained from downscaled outputs of five GCMs for a baseline period (1990-2013, under the historical scenario. Meinshausen et al. 2011) and for two future 30-year periods (2040-2069, 2070-2099, under the RCP8.5 scenario, Riahi et al, 2011) as input to their landslide early warning system. They found an increase of >40% in landslide occurrence in Umbria, mainly in winter. In the cold/wet season the increase in the number of landslide events is due to an increase in rainfall amounts and a small decrease in soil moisture. Conversely, in the warm/dry season a strong decrease in soil moisture and a sensible increase in rainfall intensity do not produc a change in landslide occurrence. A significant conclusion was that the modelling results depended largely on the selection of the GCMs, the downscaling methods, the weather generators used to downscale daily rainfall and temperature data to obtain hourly time series.

D Influence of climate on slope stability and landslide hazard Short-term climate effects influence landslides in periods rangingfrom a few years to one or two centuries, whereas long-term effectscover longer periods in the range from a few centuriesFor stable slopes, climate variations are expected to in-fluence primarily the landslide preparatory factors (e.g., antecedentrainfall, weathering, land cover, forestation, deforestation), bringingthe slopes to marginally stable conditions. This is because small shallow landslides are controlledby rainfall peaks or maxima and by rainfall intensity at short durations whereas large deep-seated landslides are affected chiefly by

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At the local scale, the stability conditions of a slope can beascertained computing the factor of safety. FS which expresses theratio between the local resisting (R) and driving (D) forces.

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Collaborate with others by sharing references and new ideas within Groups.

Access your Public and Private Groups in Mendeley **Reference Manager:** 

#### A. Private Groups

Share documents and references with small teams. You have to be invited to these groups and they allow you to share PDFs and collaborate using shared annotations.

#### B. Public Groups

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There are two types of public groups in Mendeley Reference Manager: open public groups and invite-only public groups.

Open public groups can be joined by anyone with a Mendeley account, whereas you must be invited to join an invite-only group.

Both public group types can be used to share references with other members of the group. Neither allow the sharing of PDFs.



### Next steps

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### Installing Microsoft Office on Personal Devices

Office 365 permits you to install Microsoft Office on up to 5 personal devices.

- Login to MAVzone.
- Select **Applications** in the Navigation Bar.
- From the applications list, launch Office 365.

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- Next, click on **Install Office** to access the respective installation page for your device and follow the prompts from there.

### Installing the Mendeley Cite App in Word

#### 1. Be sure you've installed Microsoft Word on your machine first!

- a. This is especially important if you're using your own laptop/desktop.
- b. If you are a student at CMU you \*can\* download a desktop version of all Microsoft Office products, including Word, for \*free\*
- CMU's IT team has authorized CMU Office users to download and install the Mendeley Cite App from the Microsoft Office Store.
- 2. Open Microsoft Word (the desktop application).
- 3. Click the Insert tab along the top ribbon.
- 4. Click My Add-Ins in the Insert tab.

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- 5. Click the area that reads "Admin Managed" in the pop up that appears.
- 6. Click Mendeley Cite from the Admin Managed Add-Ins menu.



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