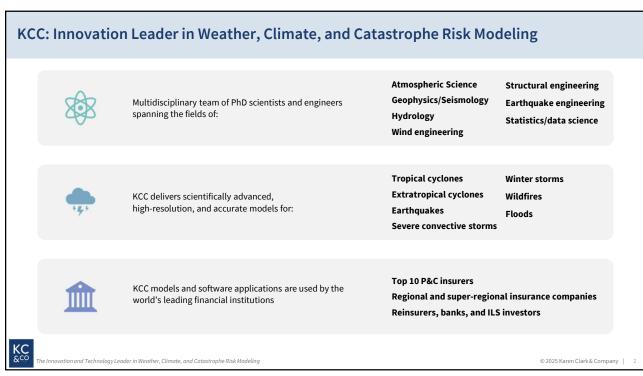
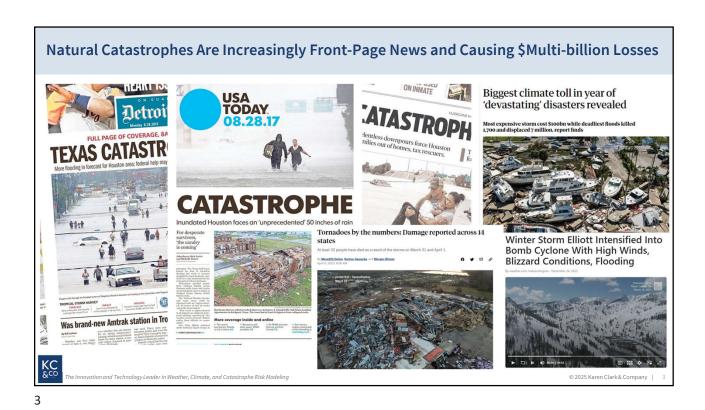


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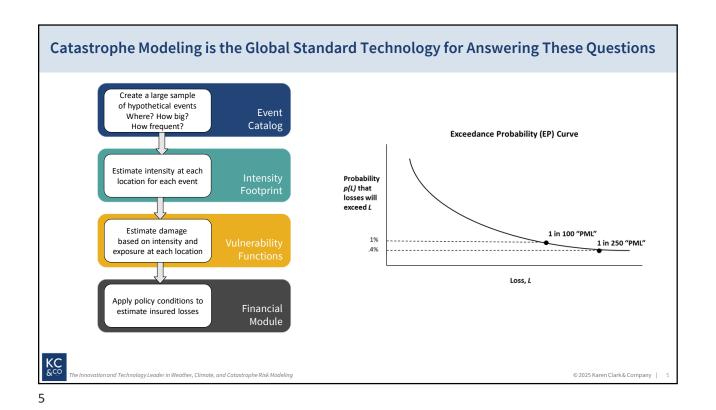


What Insurance Companies Need to Know

- How likely are we to have a solvency impairing event?
- How much reinsurance do we need to buy?
- How much do we need to charge to cover our expected losses?
- Which properties are more or less vulnerable than others?
- How much business can we write in different geographical areas?

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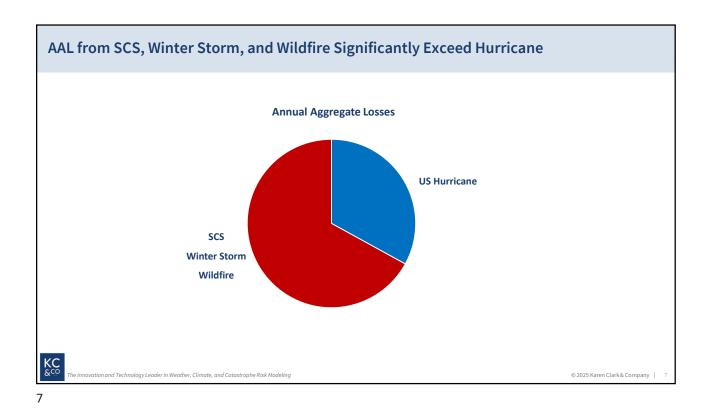


Frequency (aka Secondary) Perils Have Taken Center Stage When it Comes to Insurance Claims and Losses

Severe Convective Storms (SCS) Wildfires Winter Storms

Winter Storms

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Severe Weather was a Major Reason for Company Downgrades in 2024

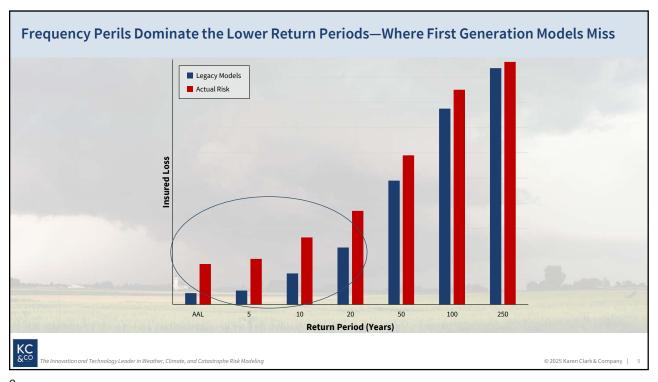
63% of property insurer senior executives cite the frequency and severity of weather events as their number one concern

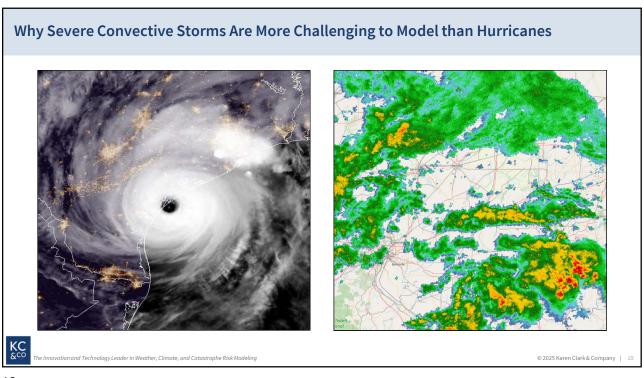
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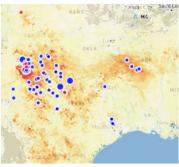
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Why Modeling Individual Tornadoes, Localized Hail, and Wind Gusts Does Not Lead to Credible Loss Estimates

- Significant temporal and spatial reporting biases in the SPC tornado, hail, and straight-line wind data
- Tornado touchdowns, hailstones, and isolated winds >70 mph do not capture all the damage and claims from a severe thunderstorm event
- Most importantly, isolated tornadoes, wind gusts, and hail do not capture all of the damage caused by these events



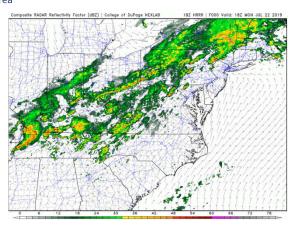


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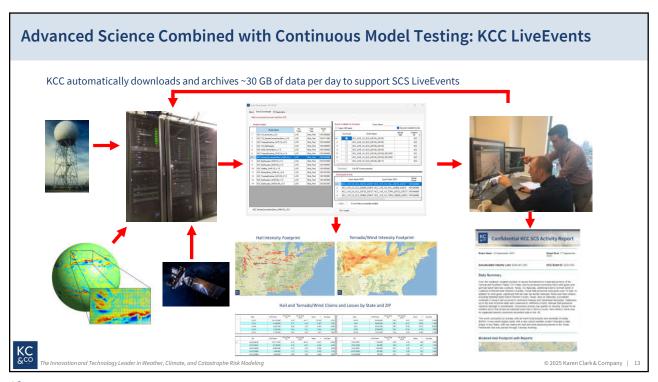
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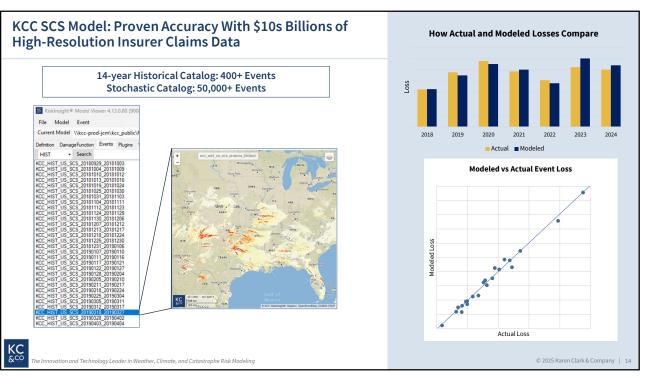
How KCC Scientists Built an Accurate SCS Model: **Start with Advanced and Innovative Scientific Techniques**

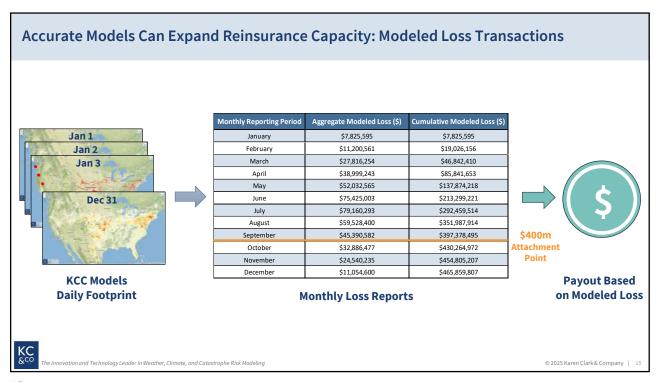
KCC scientists developed a **physics-based** modeling methodology (NWP), that captures all impacts of severe weather across the entire affected

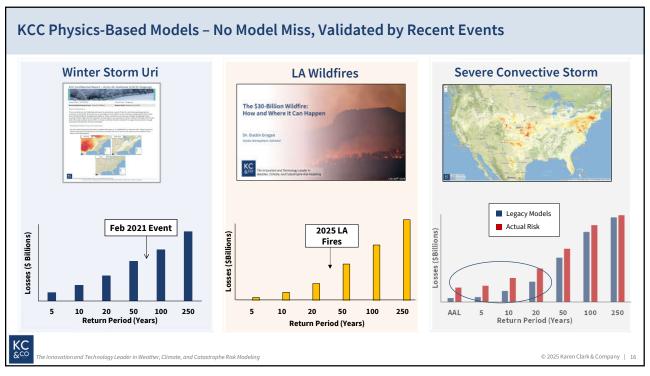


High resolution footprints capture all claims HAIL TORNADO/ WIND









Climate Change Impacts on Weather and Extreme Events – the AR6 Scientific Consensus

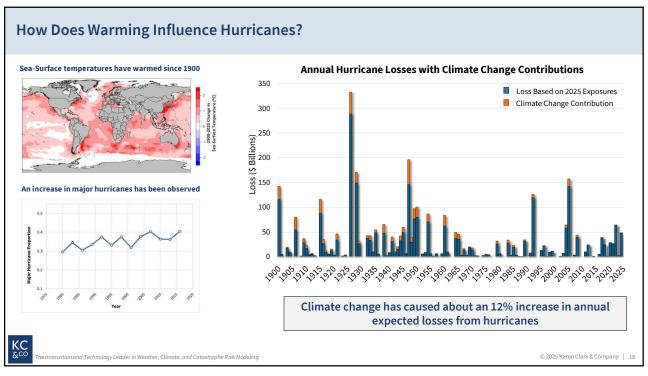
	Frequency	Severity	Confidence
Hurricanes	No change	Increase	High
Coastal Flooding	Increase	Increase	High
Wildfires*	Increase	Increase	High
Inland Flooding*	Increase	Increase	Medium
Winter Storms	Uncertain	Increase	Medium
Severe Convective Storms	Uncertain	Uncertain	Low

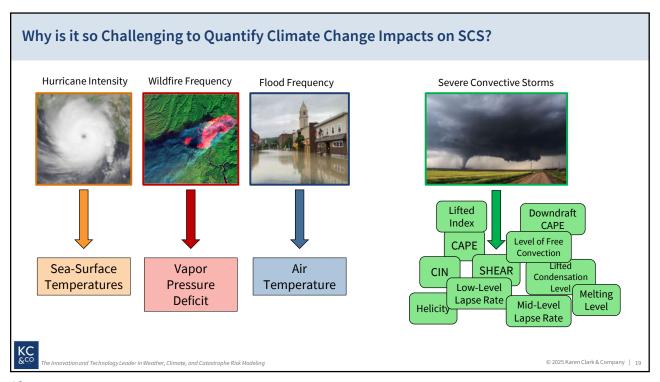
^{*}Impacts of climate change on these hazards is highly region-dependent

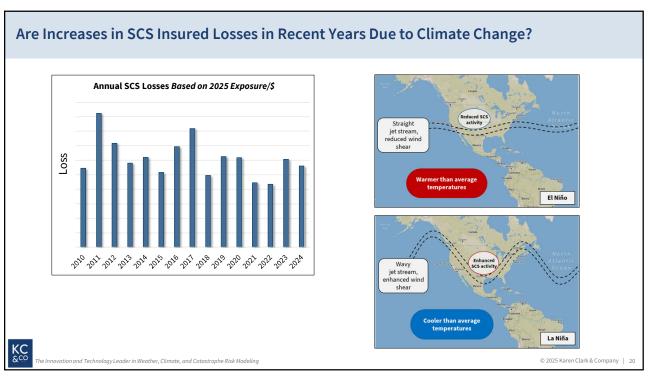
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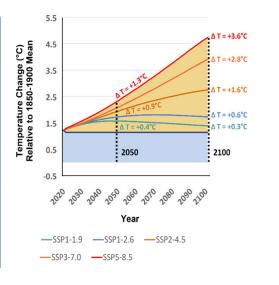






Future Scenario Uncertainty Captured Using Shared Socioeconomic Pathways (SSPs)

Scenario	Radiative Forcing (Wm ⁻²)	SSP Assumptions
SSP1-1.9	1.9	Global shift toward environmentally sustainable economic growth. Significantly and rapidly reduced per capita energy consumption, reaching net zero emissions by 2050.
SSP1-2.6	2.6	Global shift to sustainability and emissions cut significantly to net zero by 2050, but at a slower rate than SSP1-1.9 leading to a larger radiative forcing.
SSP2-4.5	4.5	Largely business-as-usual with regard to technological advancements and economic growth, with slow progress toward sustainability goals.
SSP3-7.0	7.0	Increased global competition and a shift towards national security and resource stockpiling, leading to a significant increase in emissions from modern level
SSP5-8.5	8.5	Rapid global economic growth supported by heavy investment in fossil fuel energy



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KCC Provides Climate Change-Conditioned Reference Models and Future Catalogs

	KCC Climate Conditioned Future Catalogs			
	2030 (SSP2)	2040 (SSP2)	2050 (SSP1, SSP2, SSP5)	
Hurricanes	✓	•	~ ~ ~	
Coastal Flooding	~	✓	~ ~ ~	
Wildfires	✓	✓	V V V	
Inland Flooding	•	✓	~ ~ ~	
scs	Physics-based model incorporates atmospheric changes as they occur			
Winter Storm	Physics-based model incorporates atmospheric changes as they occur			
European Windstorm	Physics-based model incorporates atmospheric changes as they occur			

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