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Evaluating Resilient and Sustainable Buildings

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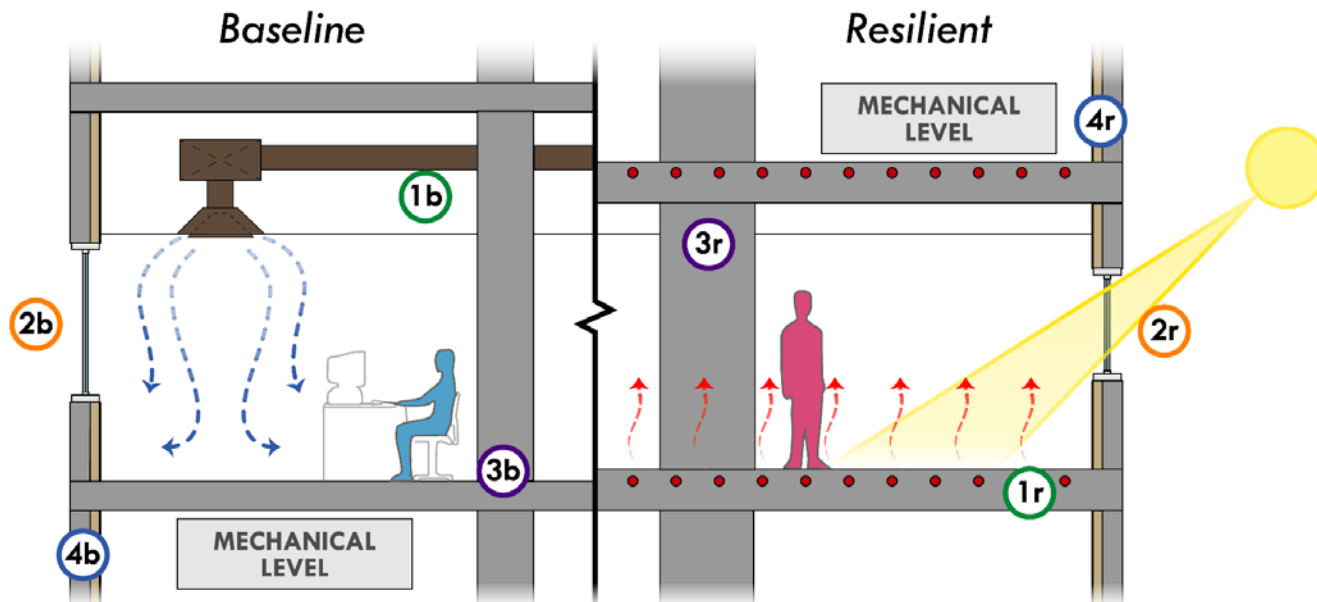
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Resilience vs Sustainability?

Phillips, R., Troup, L., Fannon, D., Eckelman, M.J. (2017). Do Resilient and Sustainable Design Strategies Conflict in Commercial Buildings? A Critical Analysis of Existing Resilient Building Frameworks and Their Sustainability Implications. *Energy and Buildings*.



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A Decision and Design Framework for
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PROJECT OVERVIEW





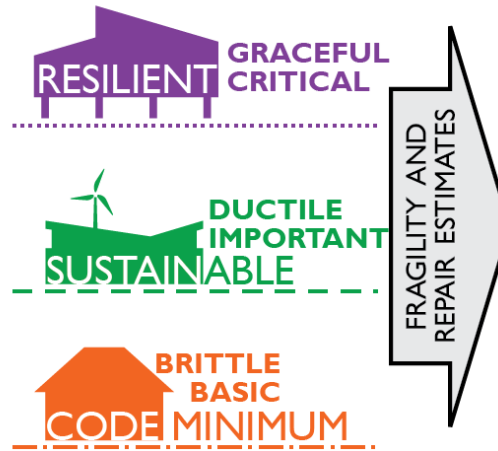
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DAMAGE LEVELS

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2. DESIGN ALTERNATIVES





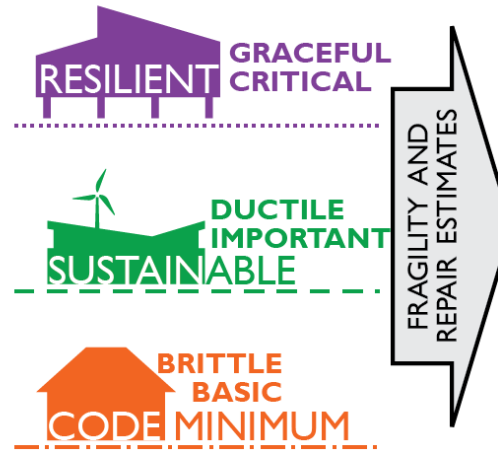
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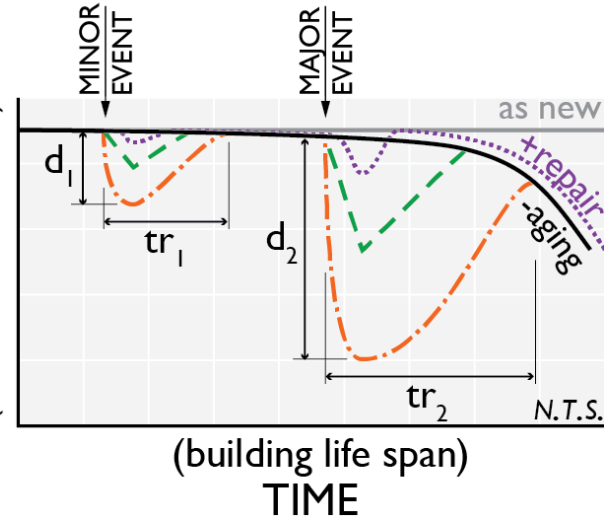
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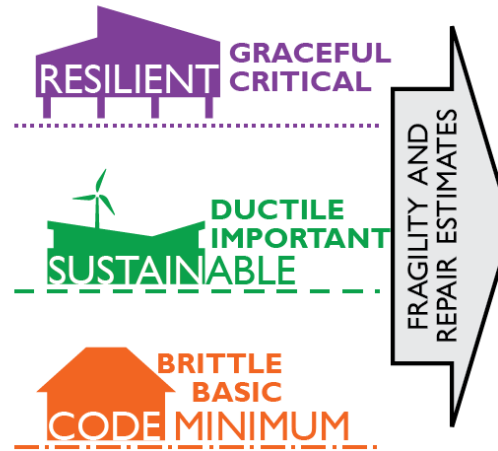
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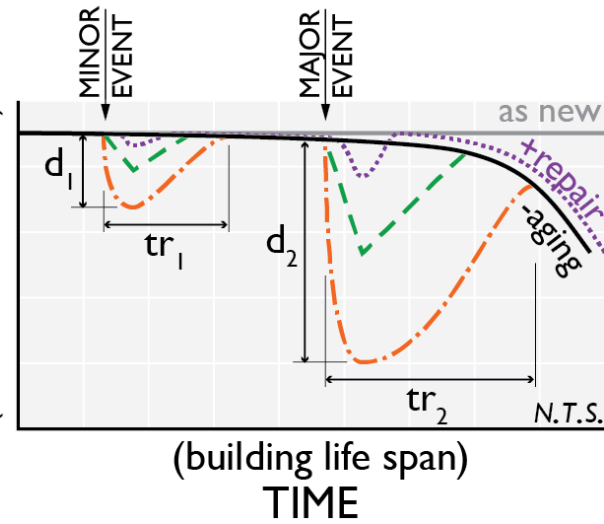
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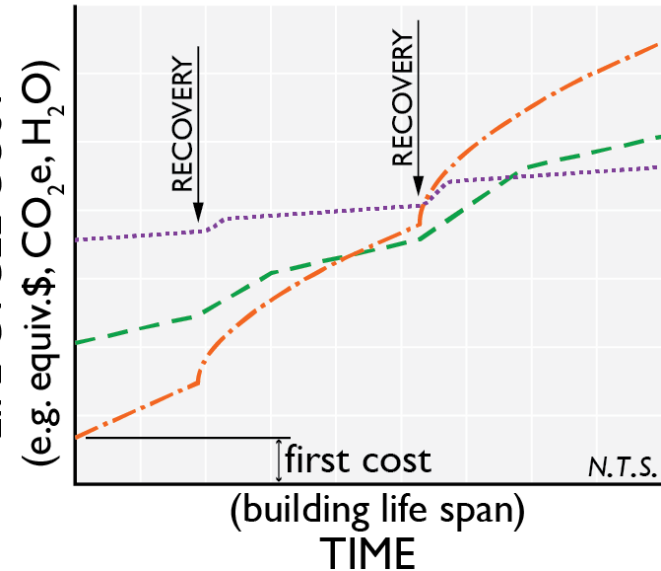
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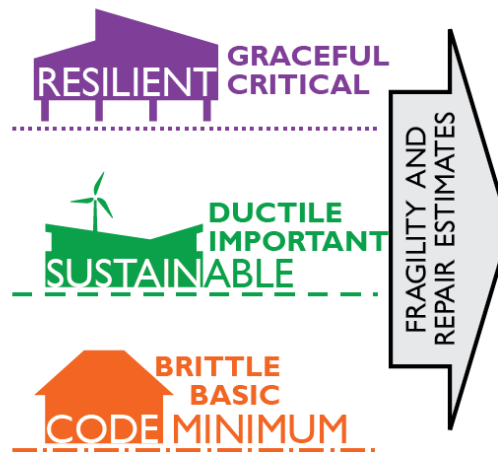
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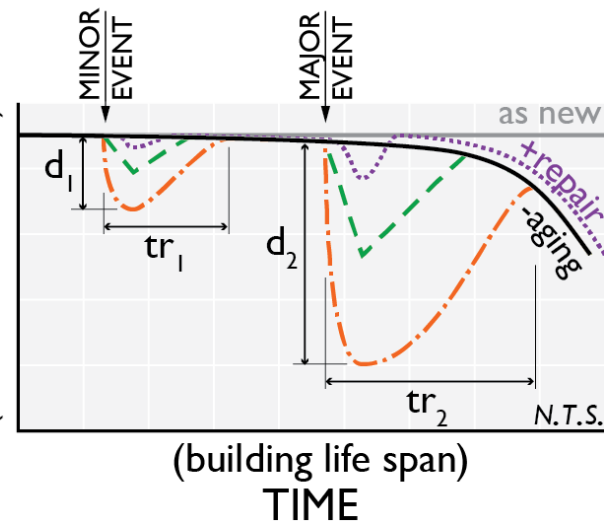
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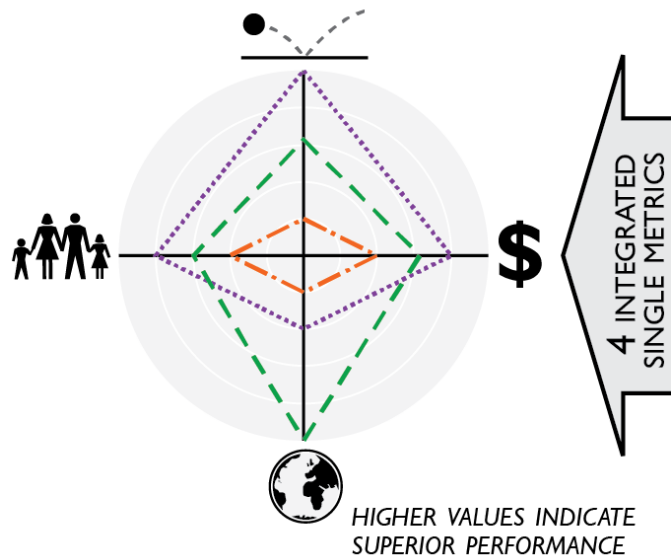
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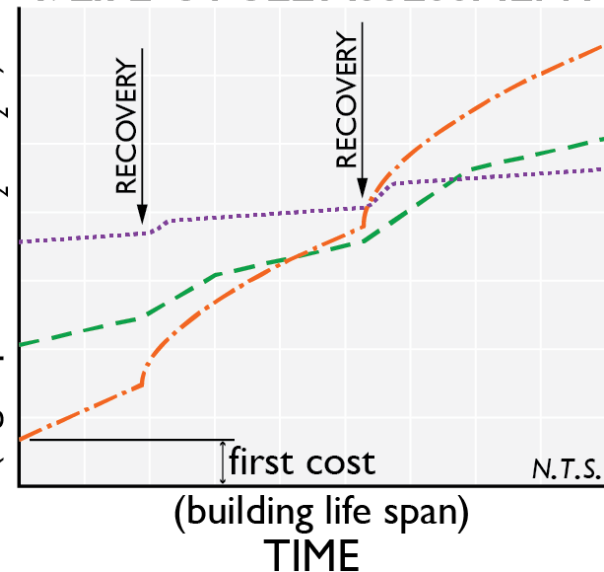
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5. COMPARE RESULTS



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1. ESTABLISH CRITERIA

MULTI- HAZARDS

DAMAGE LEVELS

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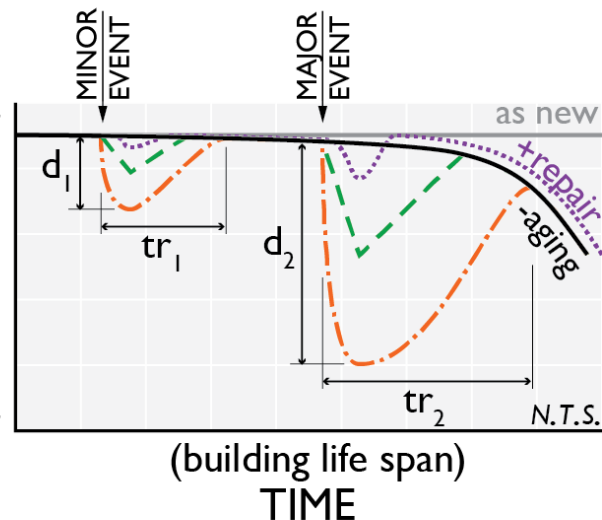


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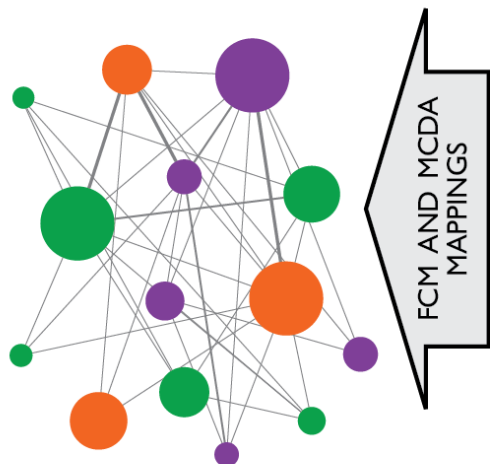


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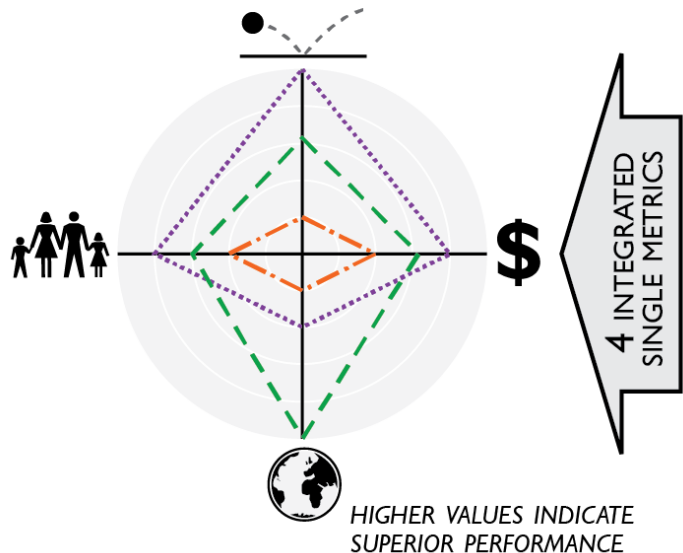
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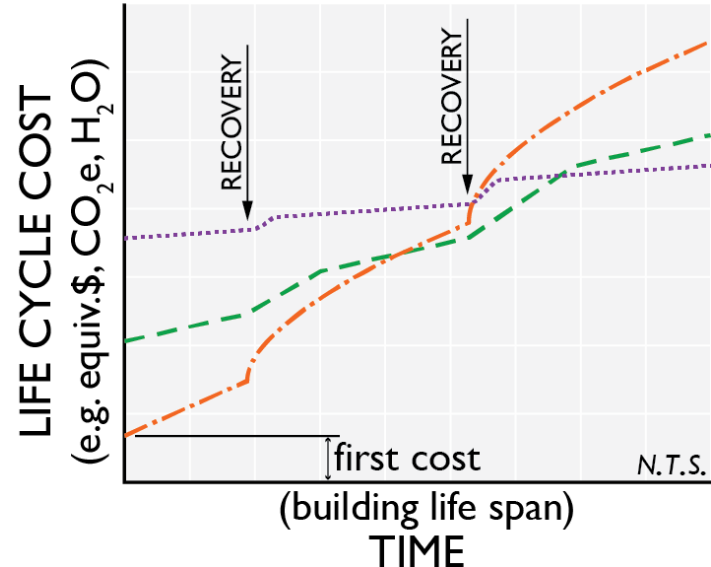
6. MAKE DECISIONS



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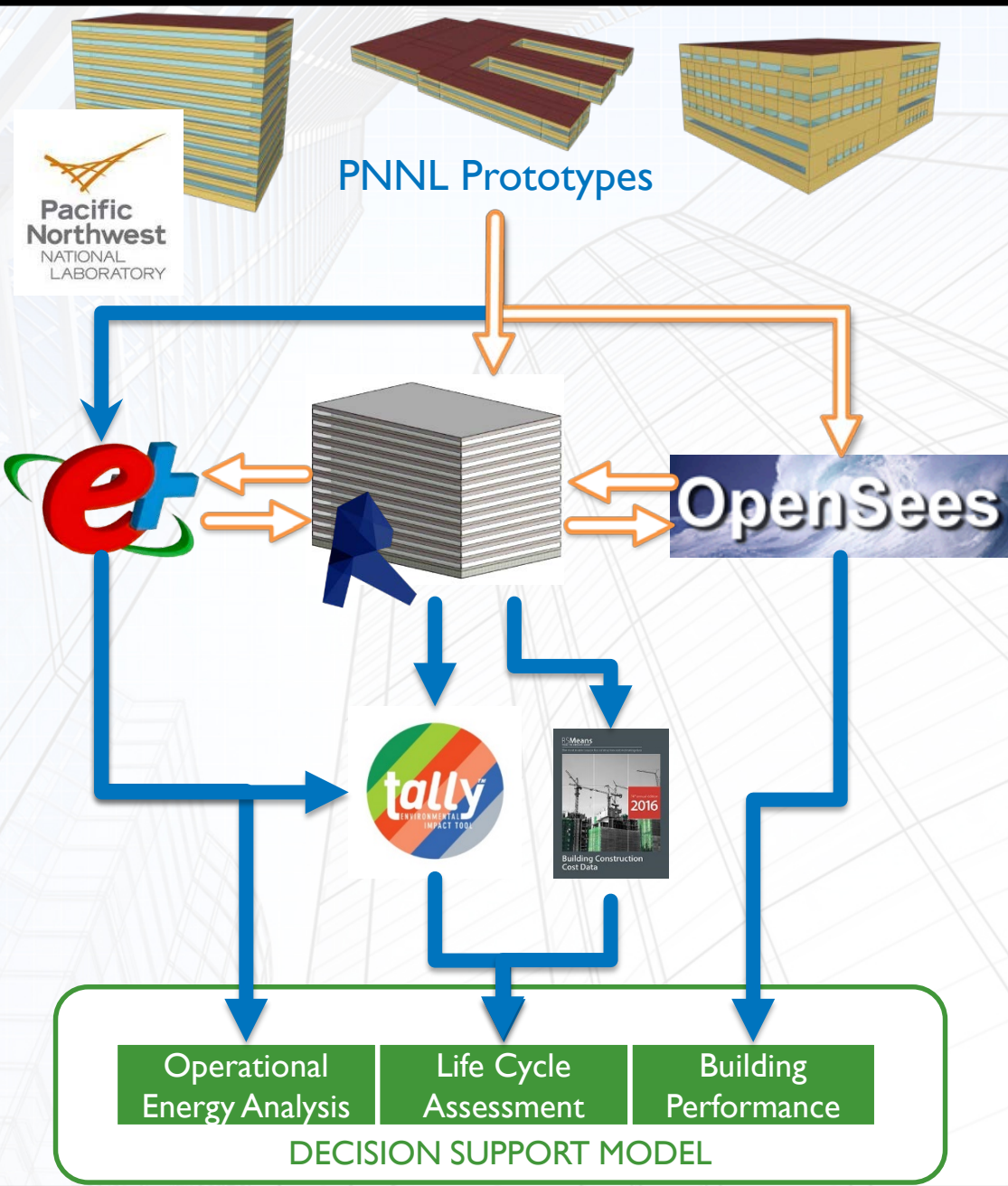
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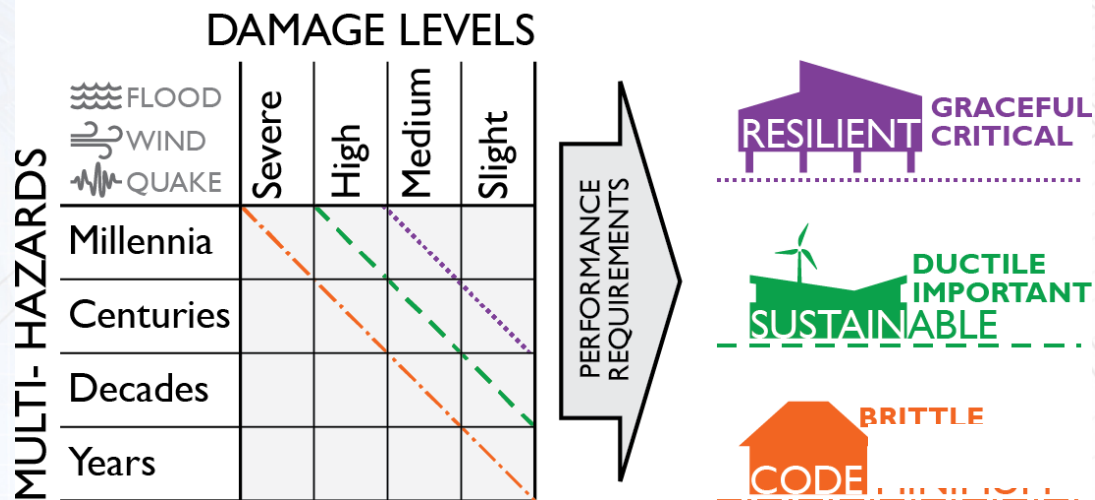




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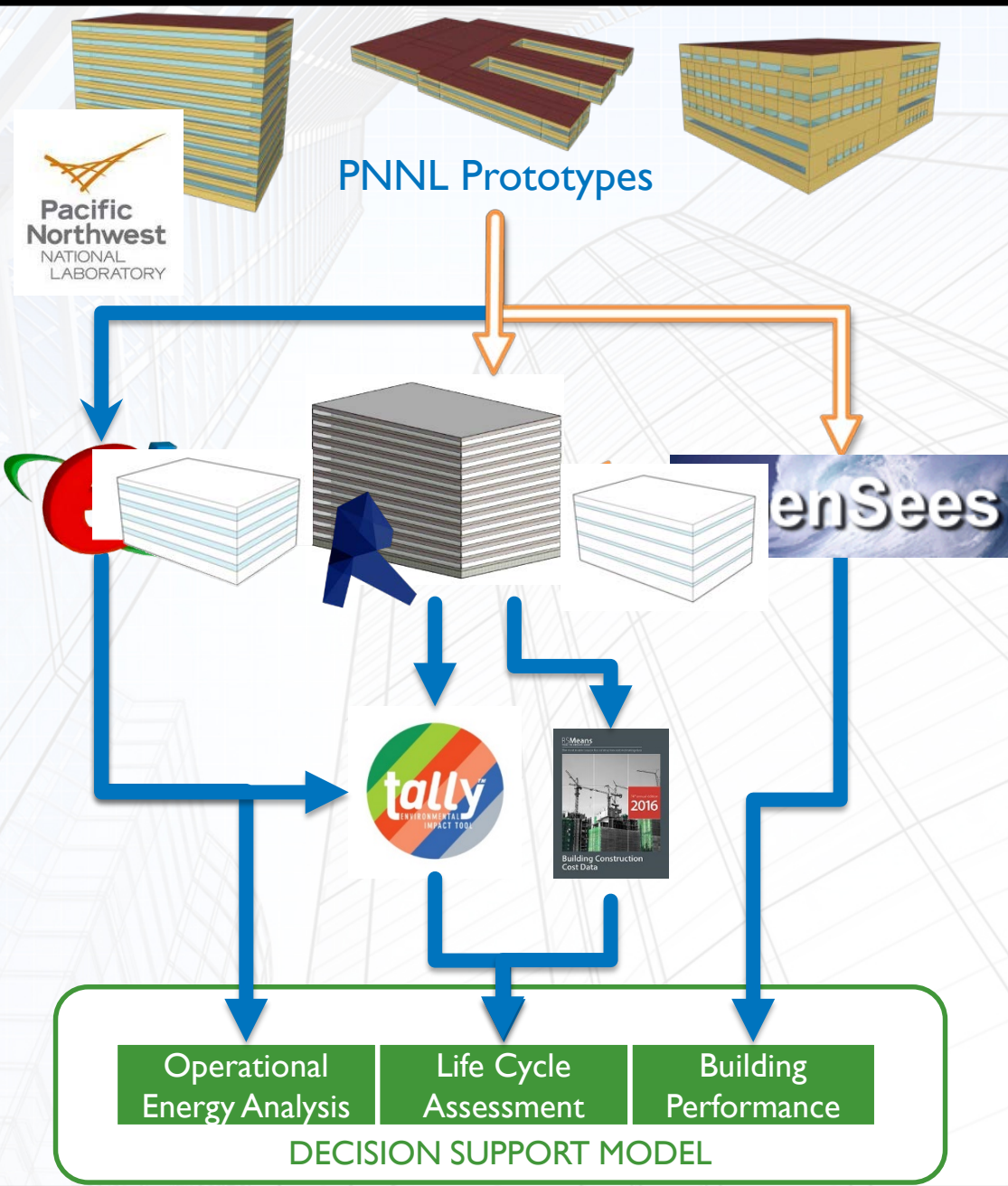
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Establish Criteria and Alternatives

Performance-Based Design

Multiple attributes of performance

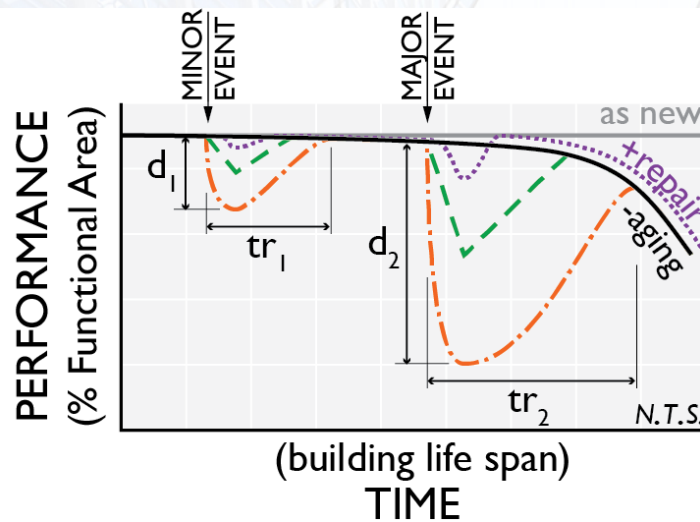




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Response to Non-stationary Hazards

Likelihood of occurrence

Damage Measure and subsequent resilience

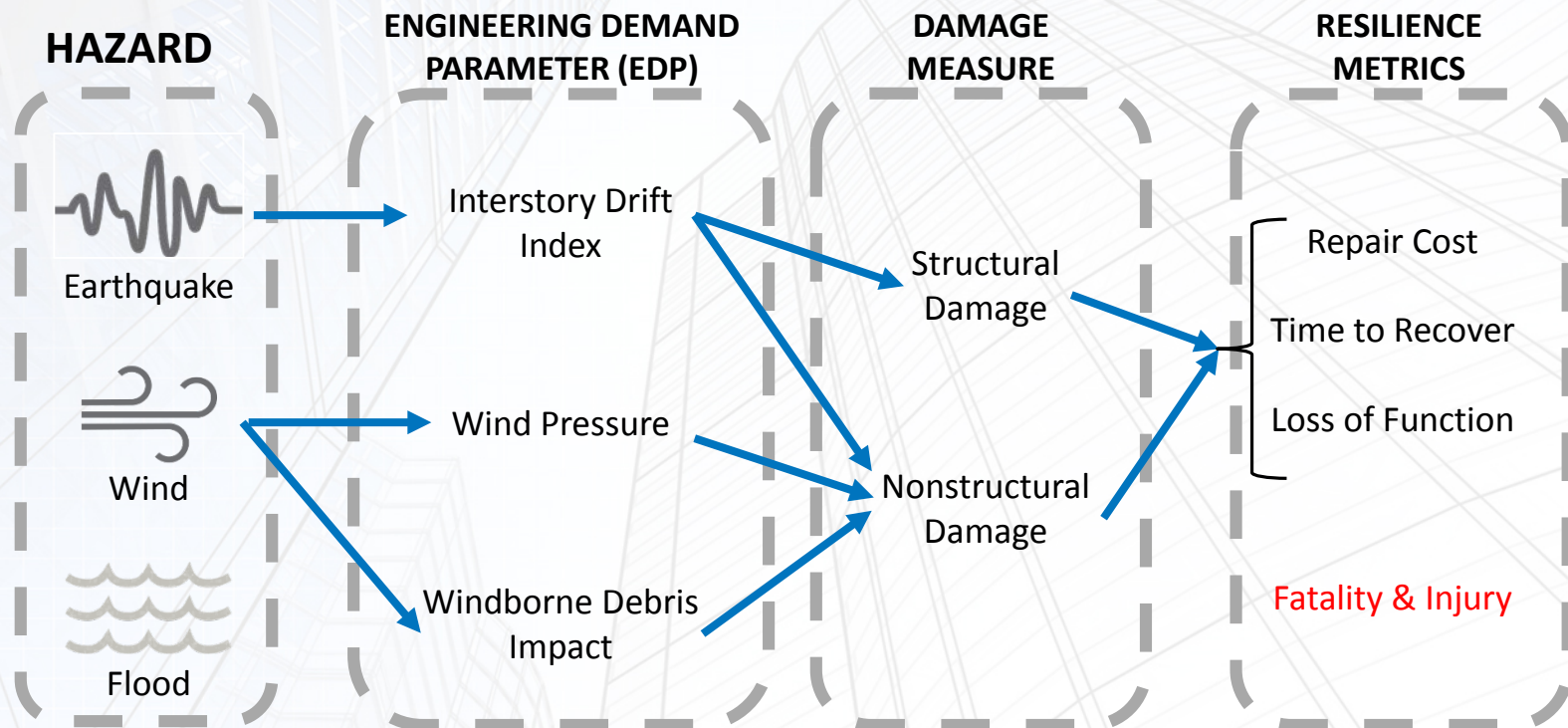


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Resilience to multiple hazards





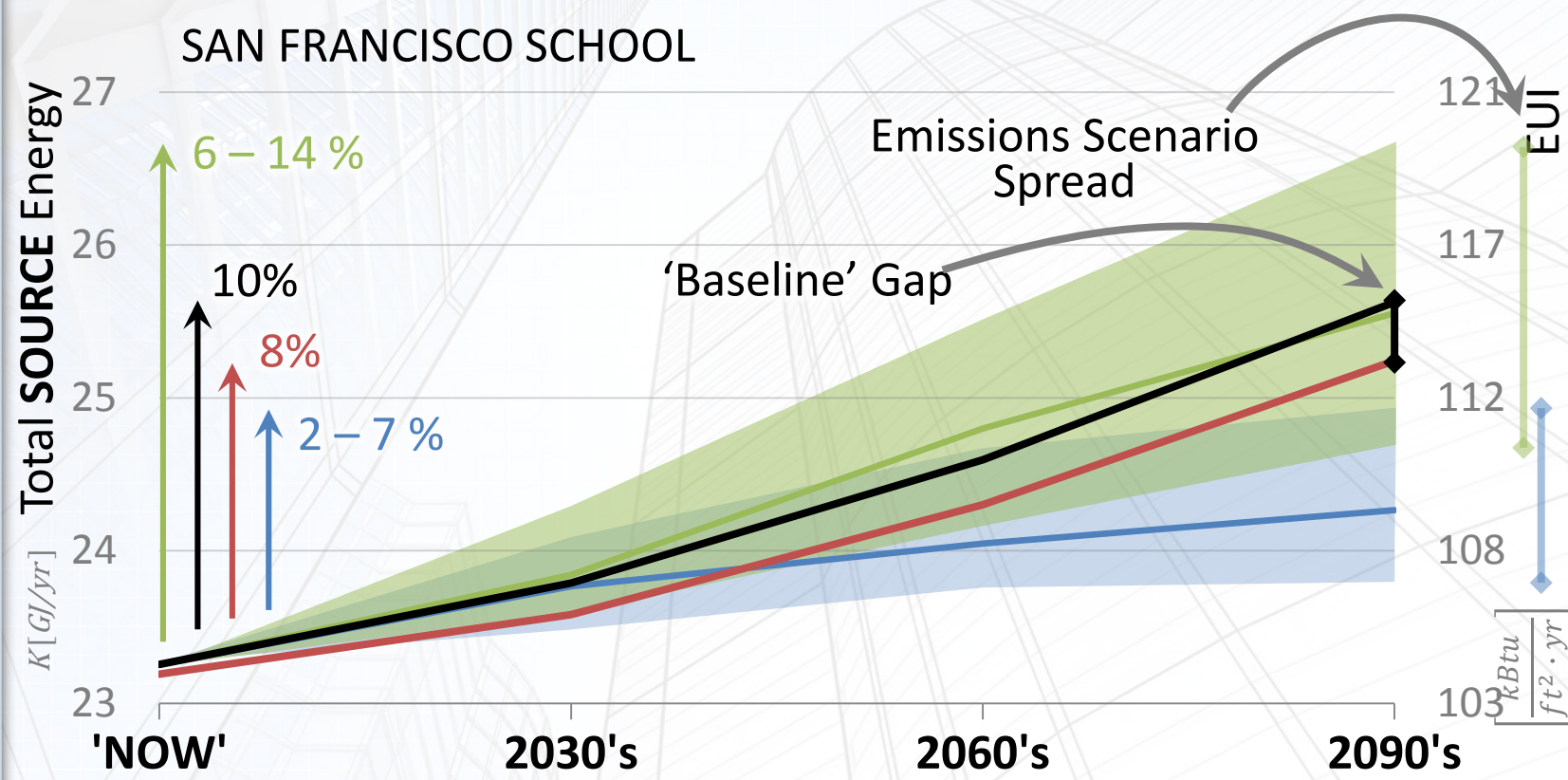
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'Morphing' Weather Files

SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL



RCP 8.5: Percentile Envelope
RCP 4.5: Percentile Envelope
WeatherShift™

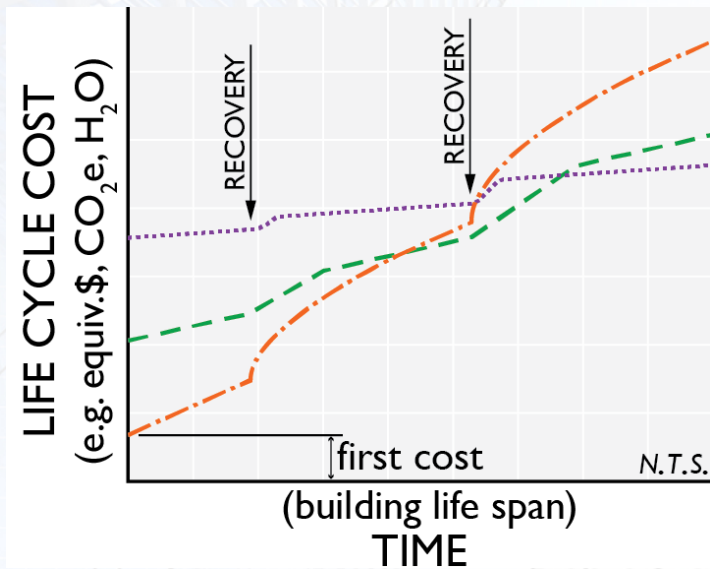
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Assessing Life Cycle Impacts of Resilience

Life-cycle approach to resilience

Risk-weighted considerations of sustainability

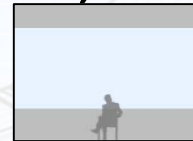


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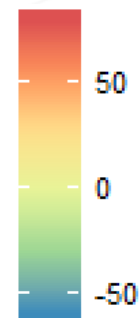
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WWR TBL Large Office, Boston



ACP (E+5 kgSO ₂ eq)	13.5	13.6	13.7
EUP (E+3 kgNeq)	65.7	66.2	66.8
GWP (E+7 kgCO ₂ eq)	39	39.3	39.6
ODP (E-2 CFC-11eq)	39.2	39.2	39.3
SFP (E+6 kgO ₃ eq)	10.6	10.7	10.8
PED (E+8 MJ)	60.8	61.2	61.8
NPV.0 (M USD)	83	87.6	92.3
NPV.2 (M USD)	58	67.7	74.1
NPV.5 (M USD)	42.4	49.6	54.4
NPV.10 (M USD)	33.6	39.7	43.6
DD (E+3 SF PPD)	11.7	14.9	18.9
NF.DI (E+1 FC)	1.1	2.4	3.8
NF.GI	5.5	6.9	6.8
NF.TC (PPD)	16.2	18	19.5
SF.DI (E+1 FC)	4.2	9.5	17.7
SF.GI	6.7	8.2	8.2
SF.TC (PPD)	12.7	12	12.6
EF.DI (E+1 FC)	3.6	6.9	11.6
EF.GI	6.8	8.4	8.4
EF.TC (PPD)	14.4	15	15.7
WF.DI (E+1 FC)	2.6	6.7	11.2
WF.GI	5.8	7.3	7.2
WF.TC (PPD)	14.2	14.7	15.4

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WWR 40

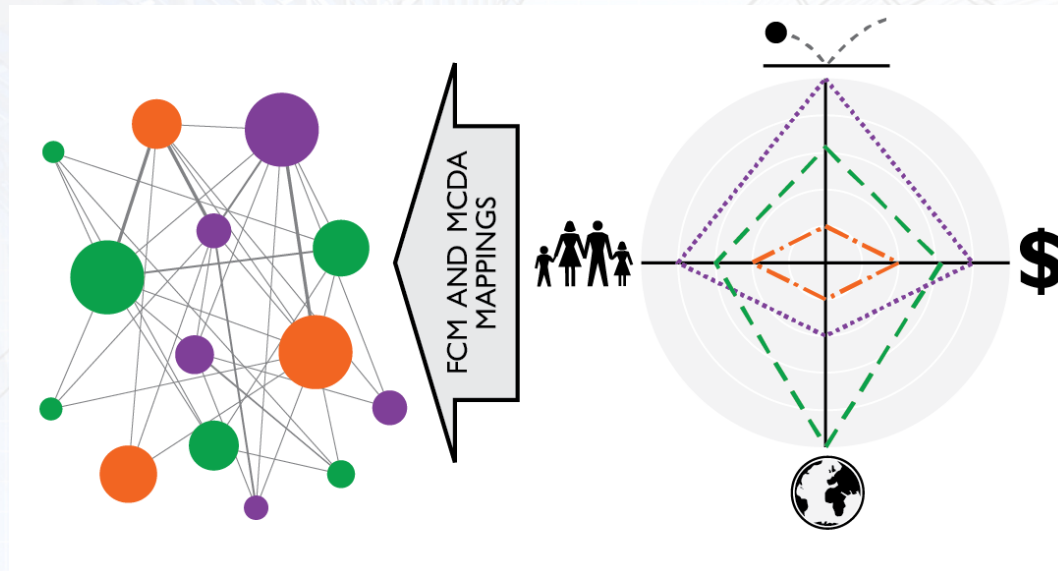




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Design & Decision Framework

Decision Making in multi-criteria multi-actor environments.

Seeking Pareto-Optimal solutions



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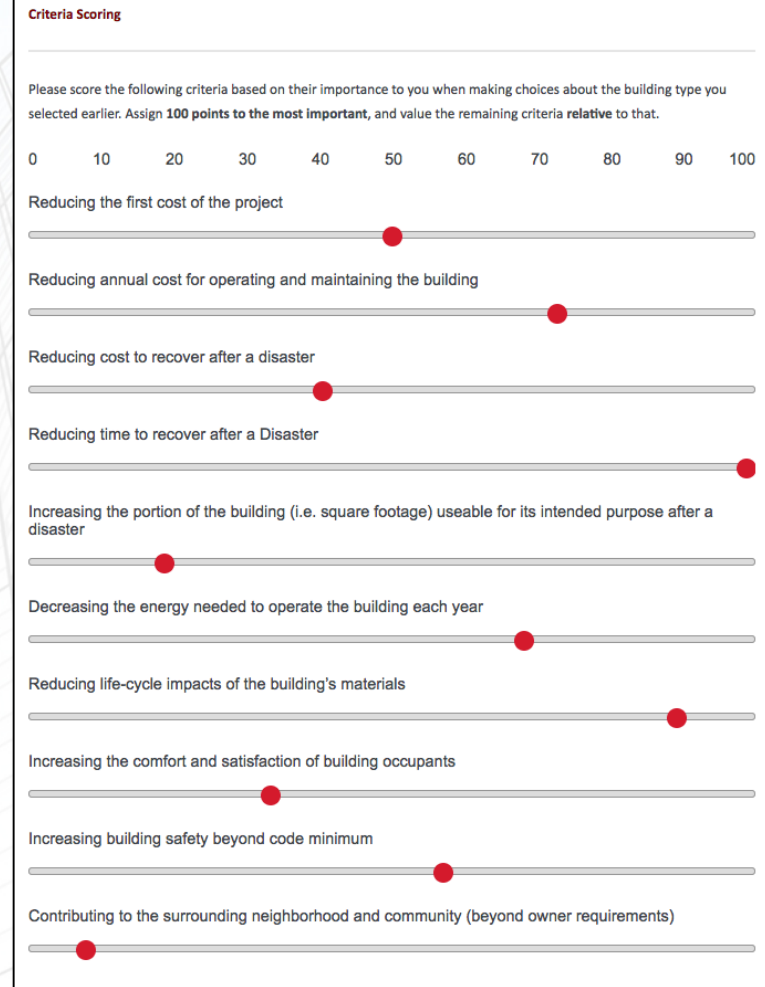
AHP Outranking Survey

Decision makers assign criteria points based on importance.

Most important = 100 points,
the rest relative to that

Widely-used, widely-critiqued
Challenges:

- High cognitive load
- Inconsistency of answers
- Uncertainty in responses





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Scenario Comparison Method

Decision makers choose between two scenarios assuming everything else is equal.

Potentially All Pairwise Rankings of all possible Alternatives (PAPRIKA) method (Conjoint analysis)

Lots of questions

Imagine a decision about a building. Assuming everything else is equal, which of these two outcomes would you prefer?
(all else being equal)

Materials in the building are
Very sustainable

Normal operation of the building
Demands about typical amount of energy

this one

this combination is impossible

Materials in the building are
Unsustainable

Normal operation of the building
Demands less energy than a typical building

this one

this combination is impossible

OR

they are equal

« undo last choice

skip this question for now »

Dynamic Modeling



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\$	First Cost	100 200 300	\$/SF	First Cost	200	Run
\$	Operational Cost	20 40 60	\$/SF.yr	Operational Cost	40	
\$	Recovery Cost	2.0k 4.0k 6.0k	\$/days	Recovery Cost	4.0k	Stop
	Time to Recover	30 60 90	days	Time to Recover	60	
	Percent Functional	30 60 90	%	Percent Functional	60	
	Environmental Effects	100 200 300	MTCO2e/yr	Environmental Effects	200	
	Energy Consumption	1.0k 1.5k 2.0k	MBtu/SF.yr	Energy Consumption	1.5k	



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Thank you!

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