

Performance-based engineering for simulation of regional post-earthquake recovery and resilience

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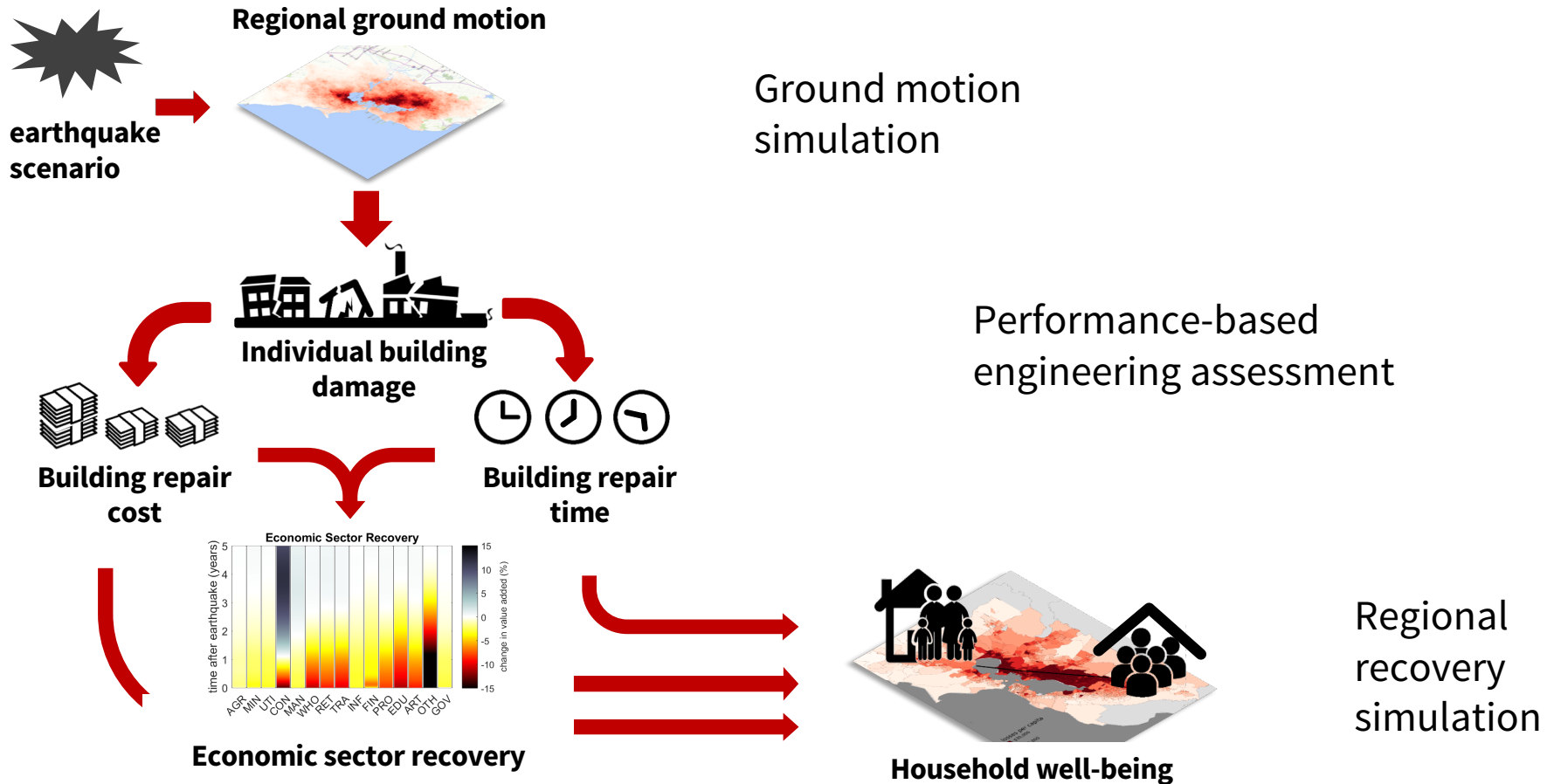
Regional disaster resilience and functional recovery are topics of great public interest

How can we help stakeholders achieve these goals?

1. Performance-based earthquake engineering for individual buildings
 - Predict performance in terms of downtime metrics
 - This is increasingly feasible for thousands of buildings
2. Regional recovery simulation
 - Buildings are not islands
 - Recovery encompasses safety, infrastructure, economics

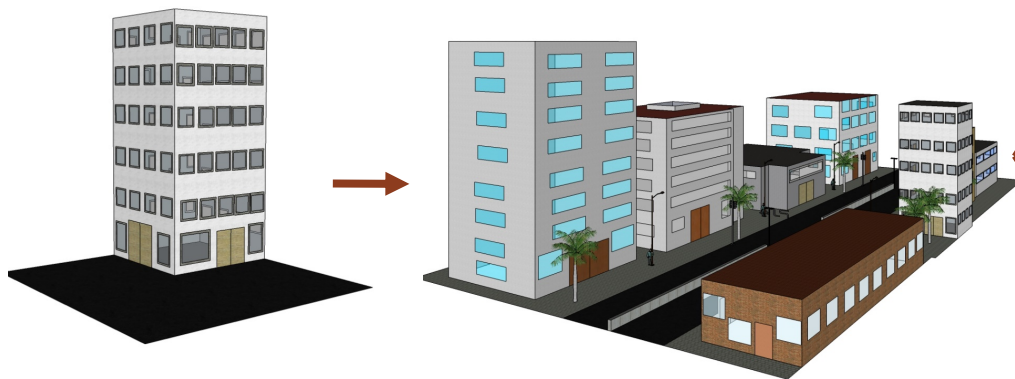
Regional recovery simulation

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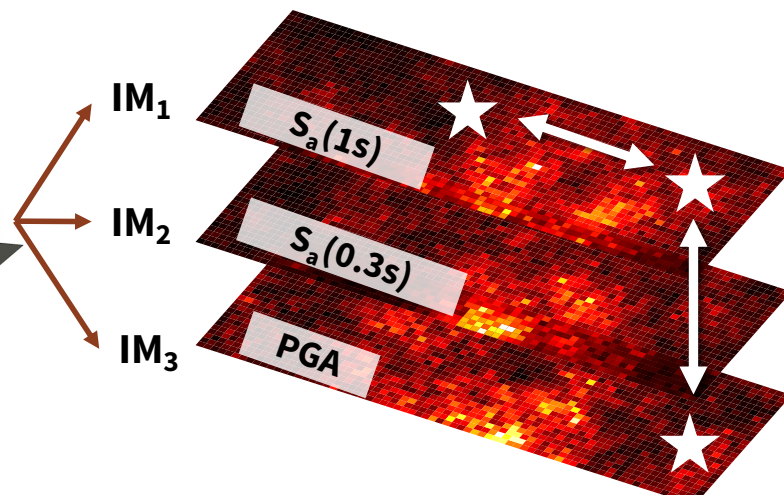


Step 1: Ground motion simulation

one intensity measure (IM)
+ one location



multiple IMs + many locations



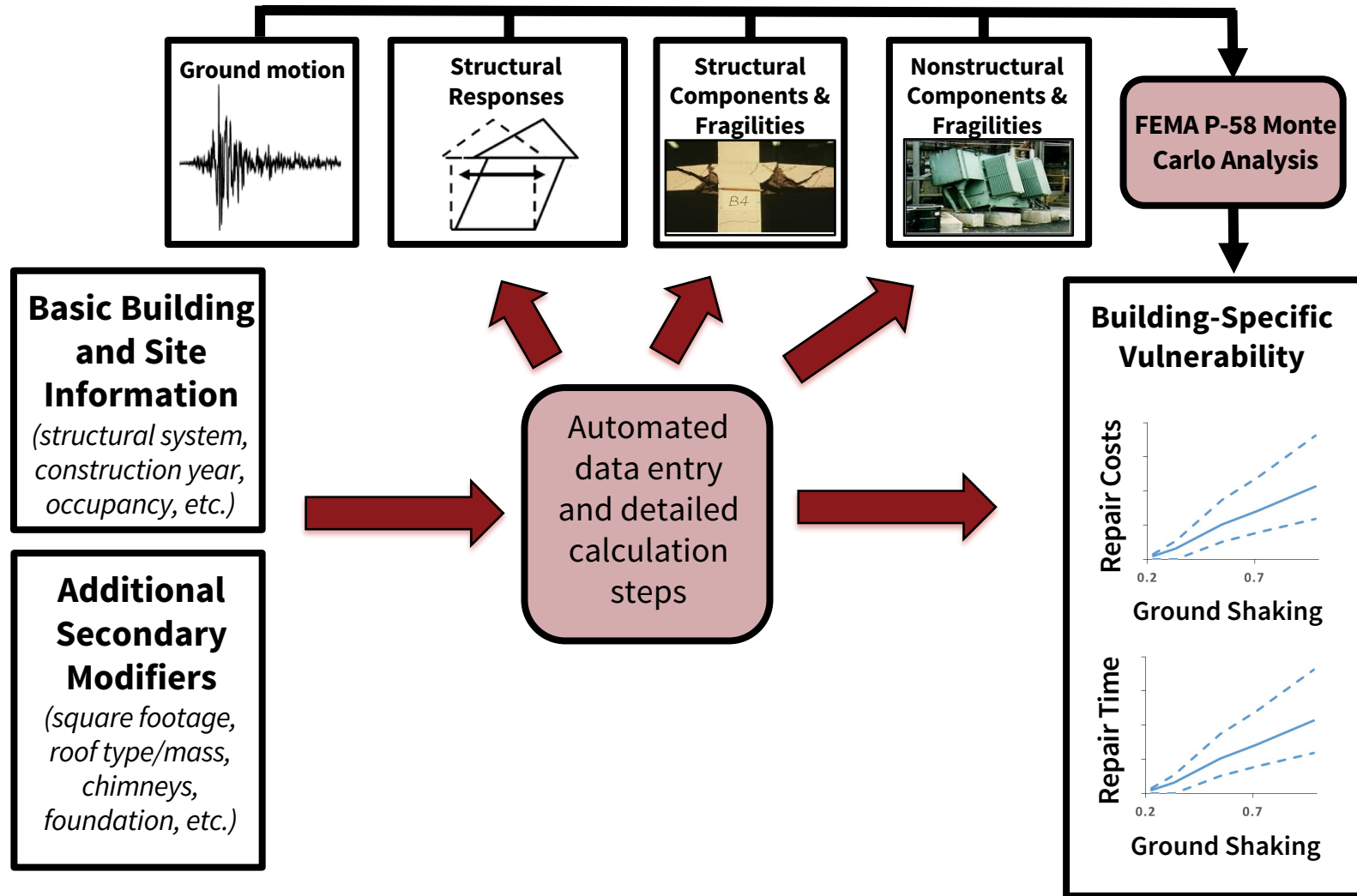
Two types of correlation:

- 1) Spatial correlation
- 2) Cross-correlation (between IMs)

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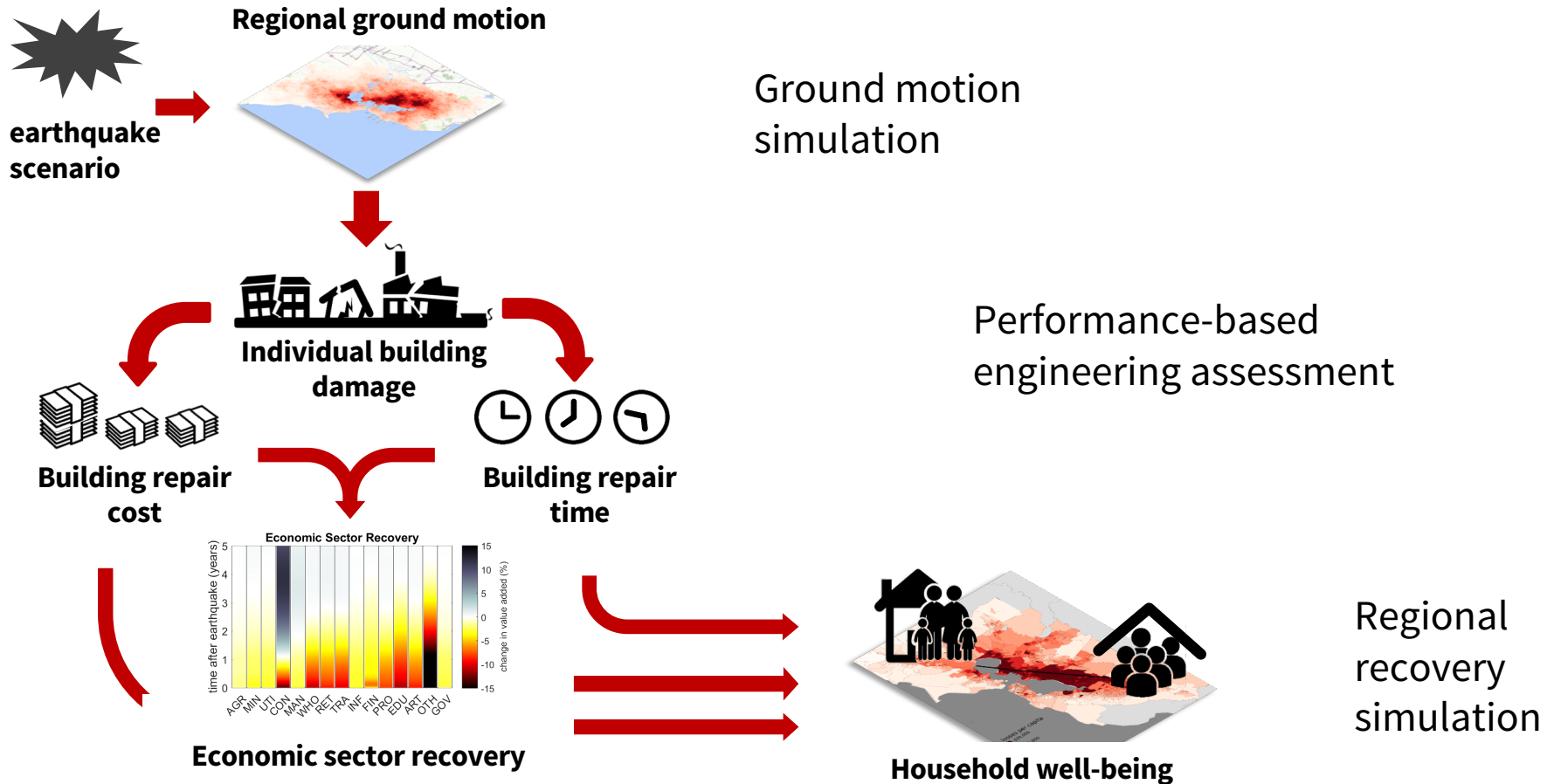
P-58 building analysis for large numbers of buildings

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Regional recovery simulation

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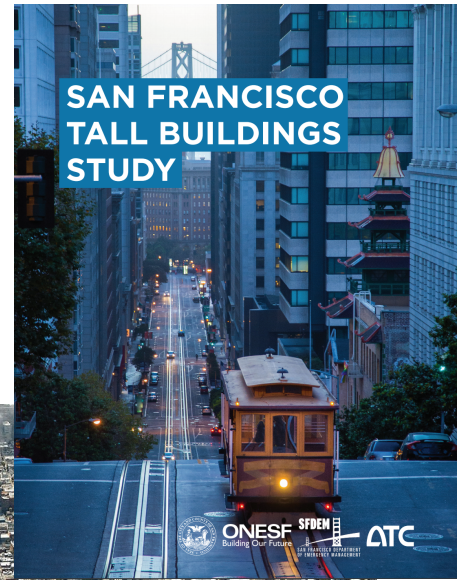
Application #1: Safety Cordons

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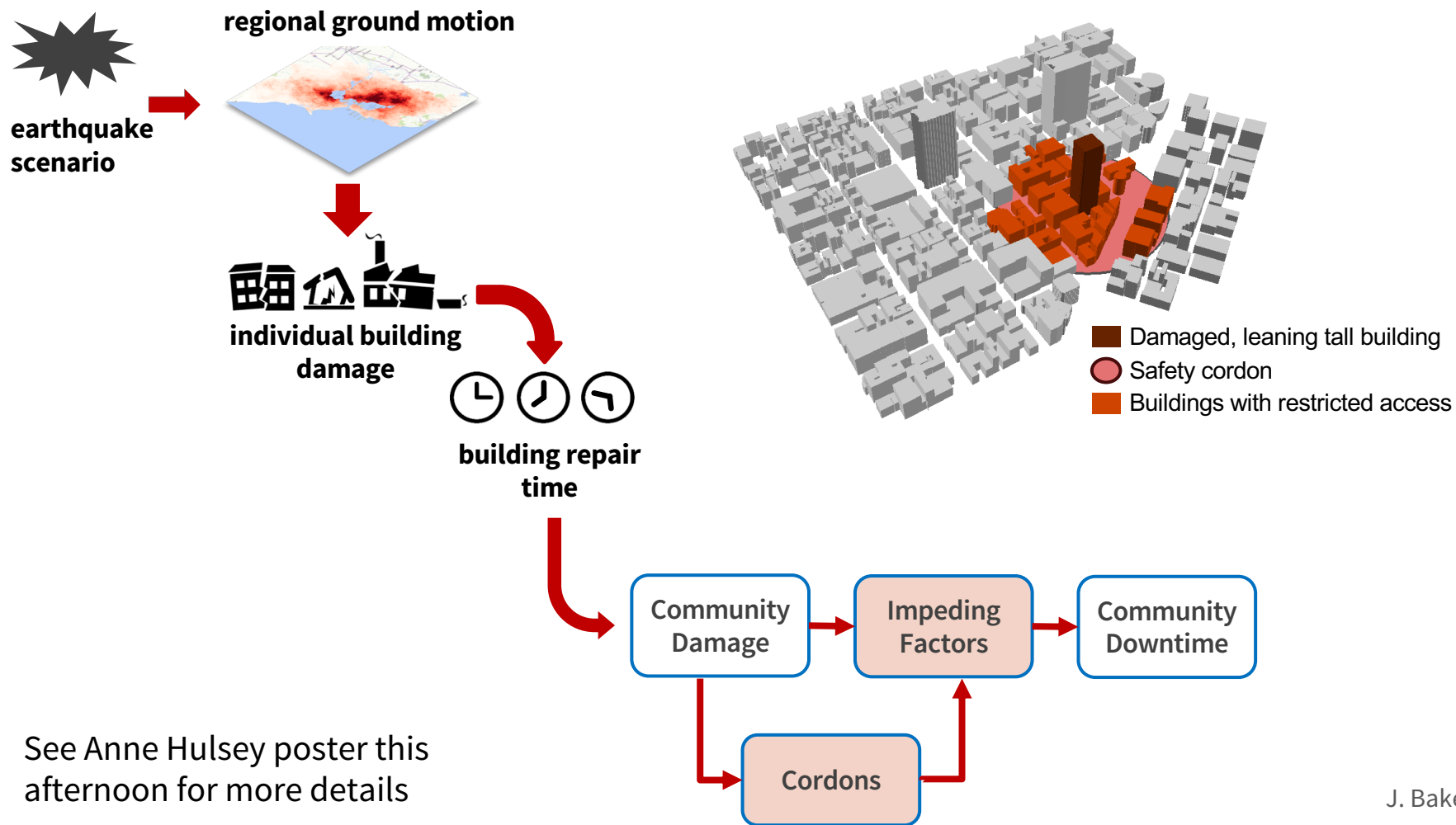


Clarendon Tower (right of image)
2011, Christchurch, New Zealand

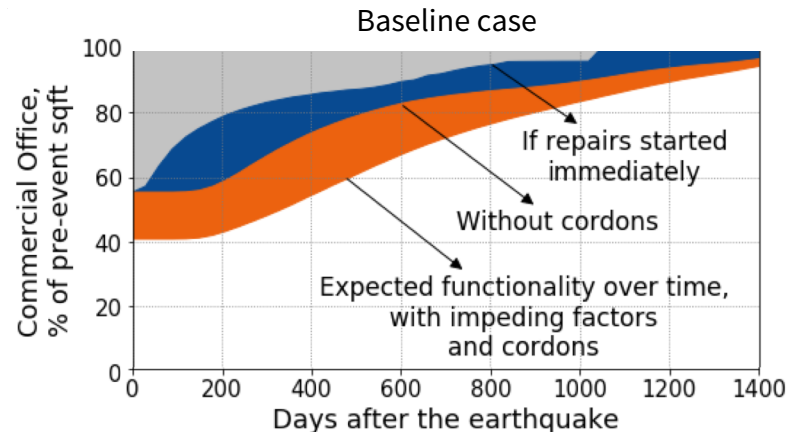
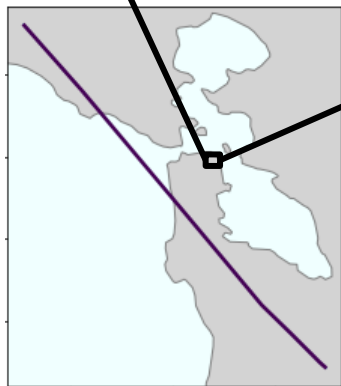
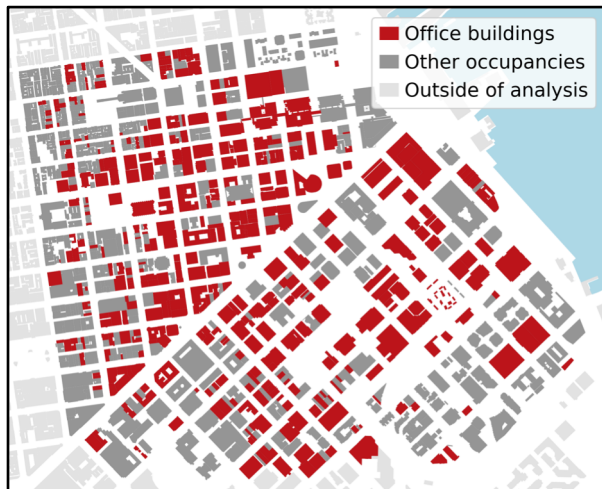
San Francisco



Incorporating Safety Cordon Effects

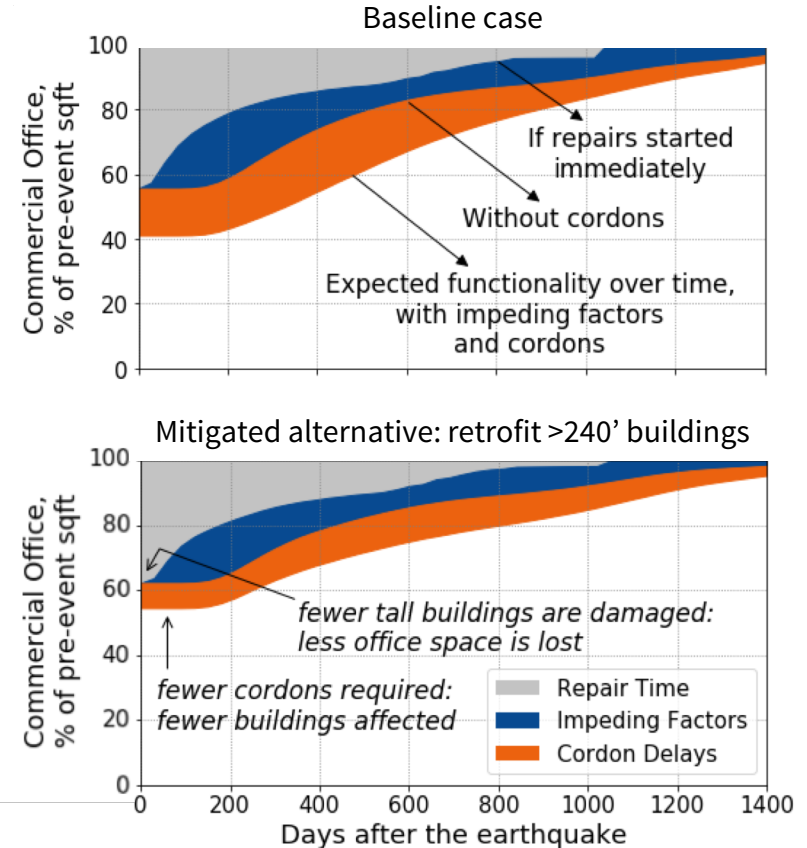
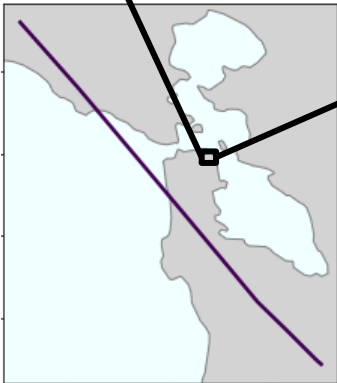
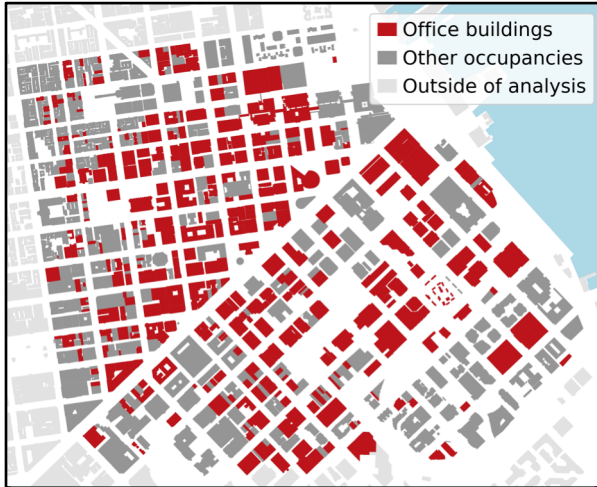


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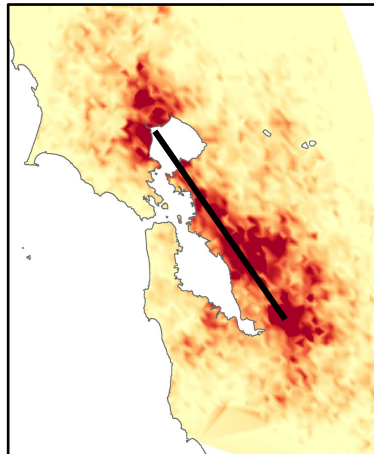
Application #2: Regional Economic Recovery (Under a M_w 7.2 Hayward earthquake)

Total economic losses = **Direct economic losses** + **Indirect economic losses**

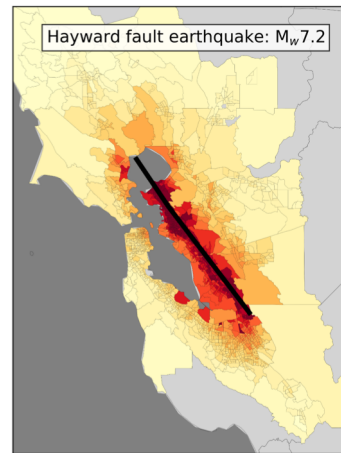
cost of repairing or
replacing damaged
assets

disruption of services
(typically measured in
loss of value added ~GDP)

Ground shaking



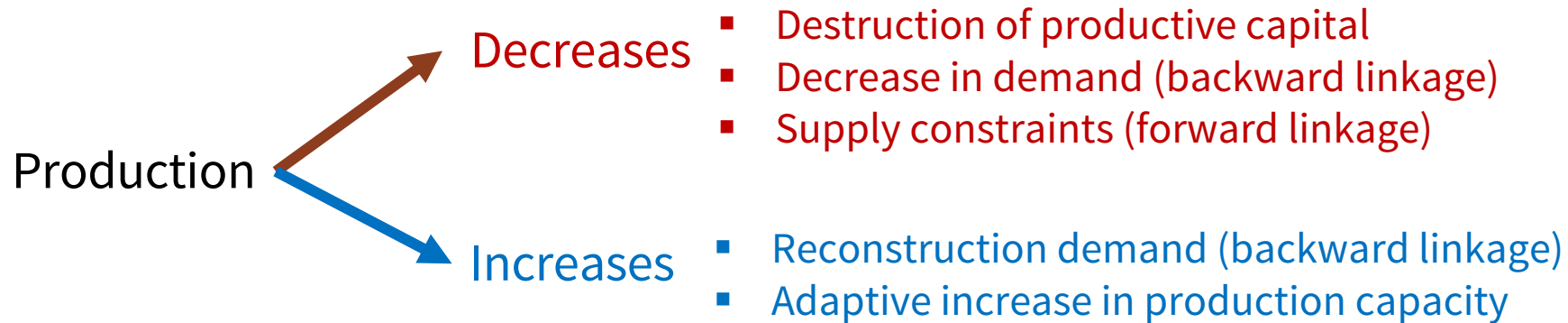
Damage & direct losses



Indirect losses

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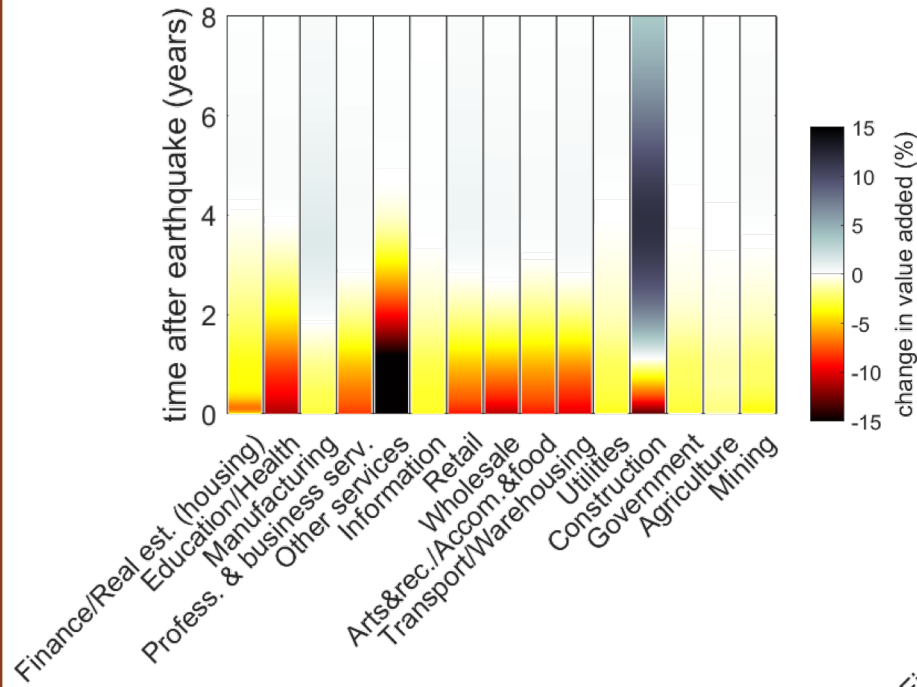
Adaptive Regional Input-Output (ARIO) model



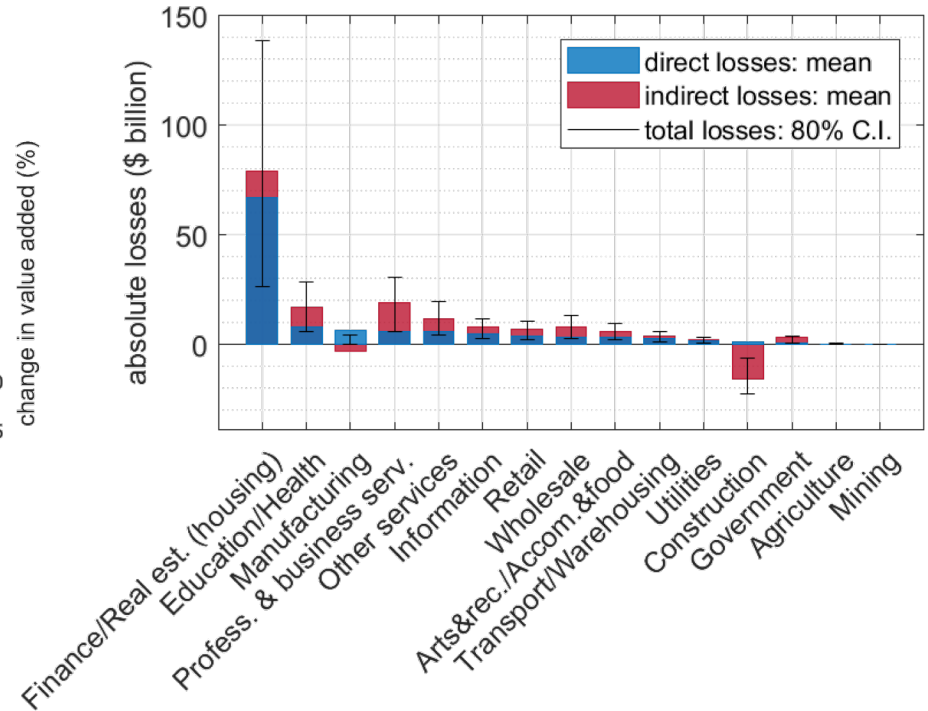
- Captures industry inter-dependencies and the use of inventories
- Simulates value added at each time step after the earthquake (per industry)
- Here we also add reconstruction constraints from our engineering models

Economic impacts: indirect losses of economic sectors

Production over time per sector

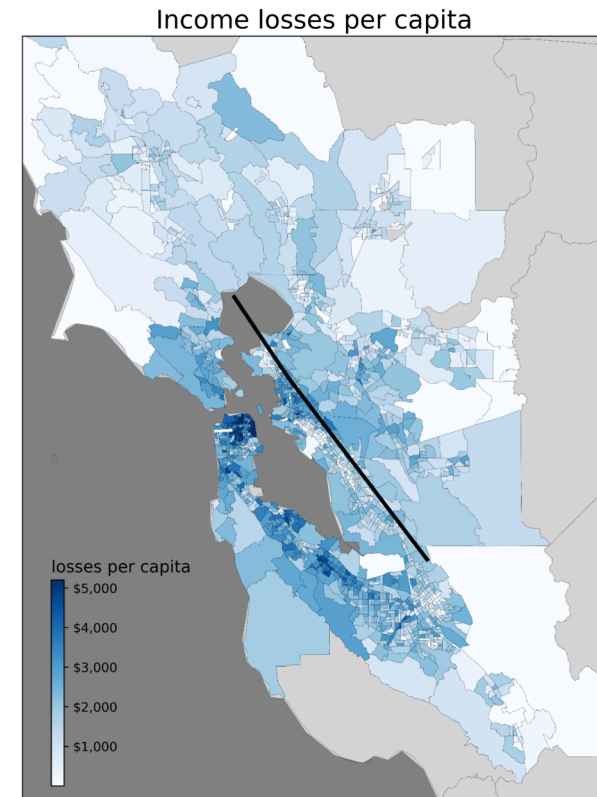
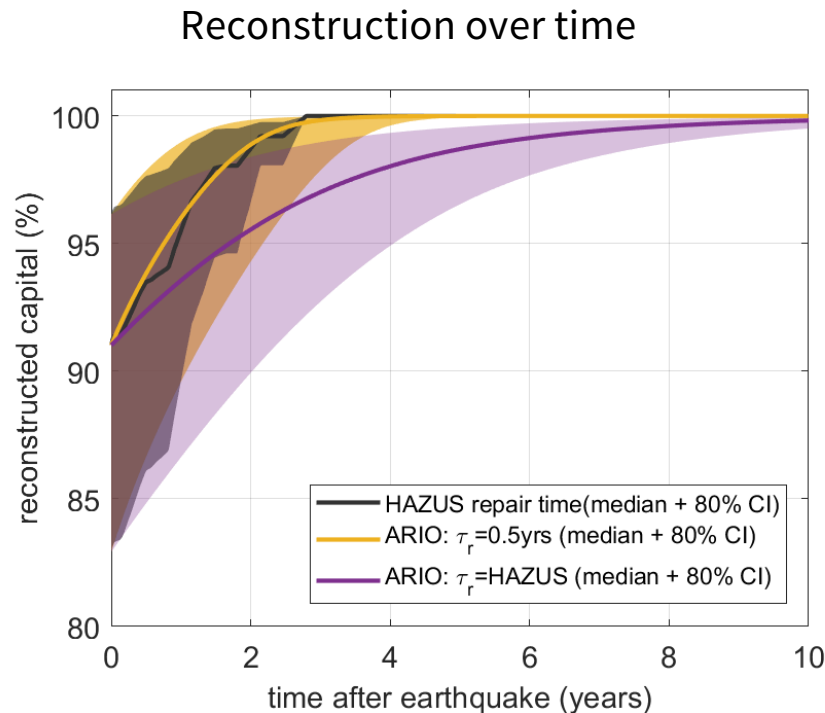


Direct and indirect losses per sector
(indirect > direct in 4 sectors)



Economic impacts: reconstruction time & employment loss

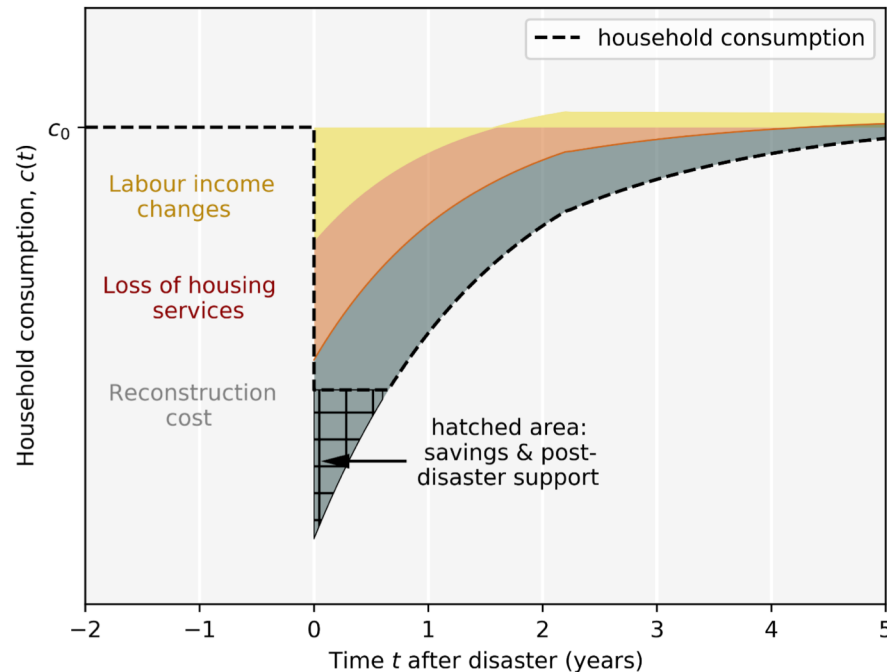
Sectors reconstruct based on physical repair time plus economic constraints
Lost production also means lost employment (36,200 employee-years on average)



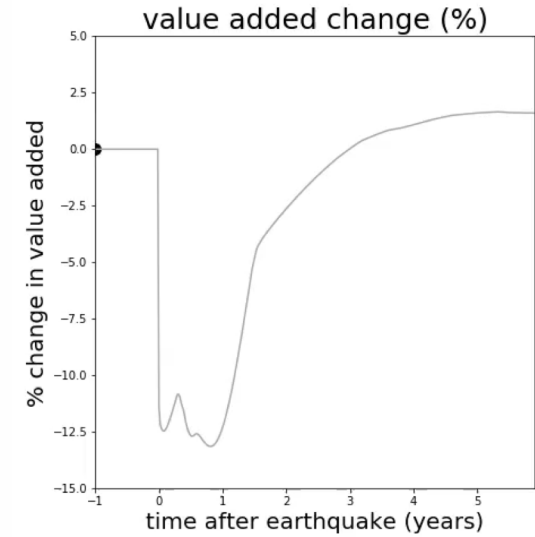
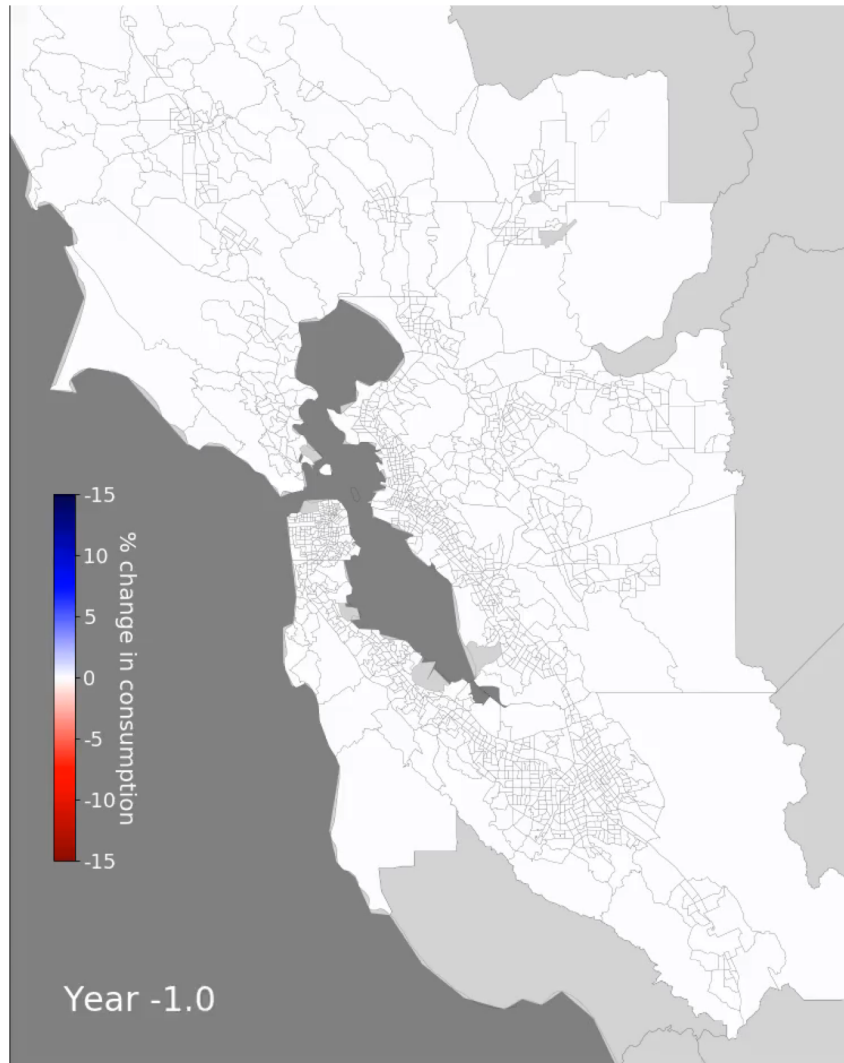
Application #3: Impact on household consumption

Post-disaster consumption through time, $c(t)$:

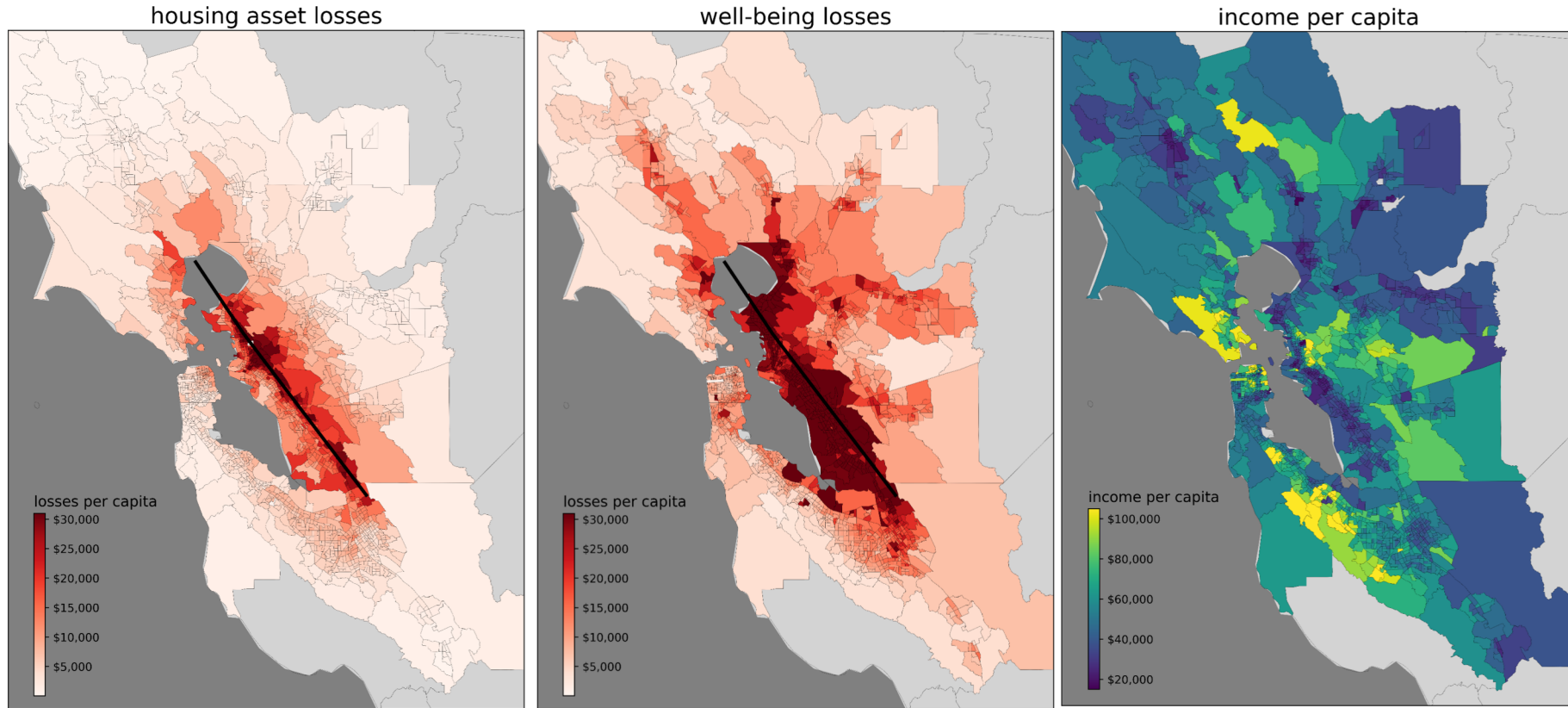
$$c(t) = c_o - \underbrace{(\Delta i^L(t))}_{\text{loss of labour income}} + \underbrace{(\pi \nu k_o^h e^{-\lambda t} - \nu p_o^{\text{rent}} e^{-\lambda t})}_{\text{loss of housing services}} - \underbrace{(\lambda \nu k^{\text{str}} f^o e^{-\lambda t})}_{\text{reconstruction cost}} + \underbrace{S(t)}_{\text{savings}}$$



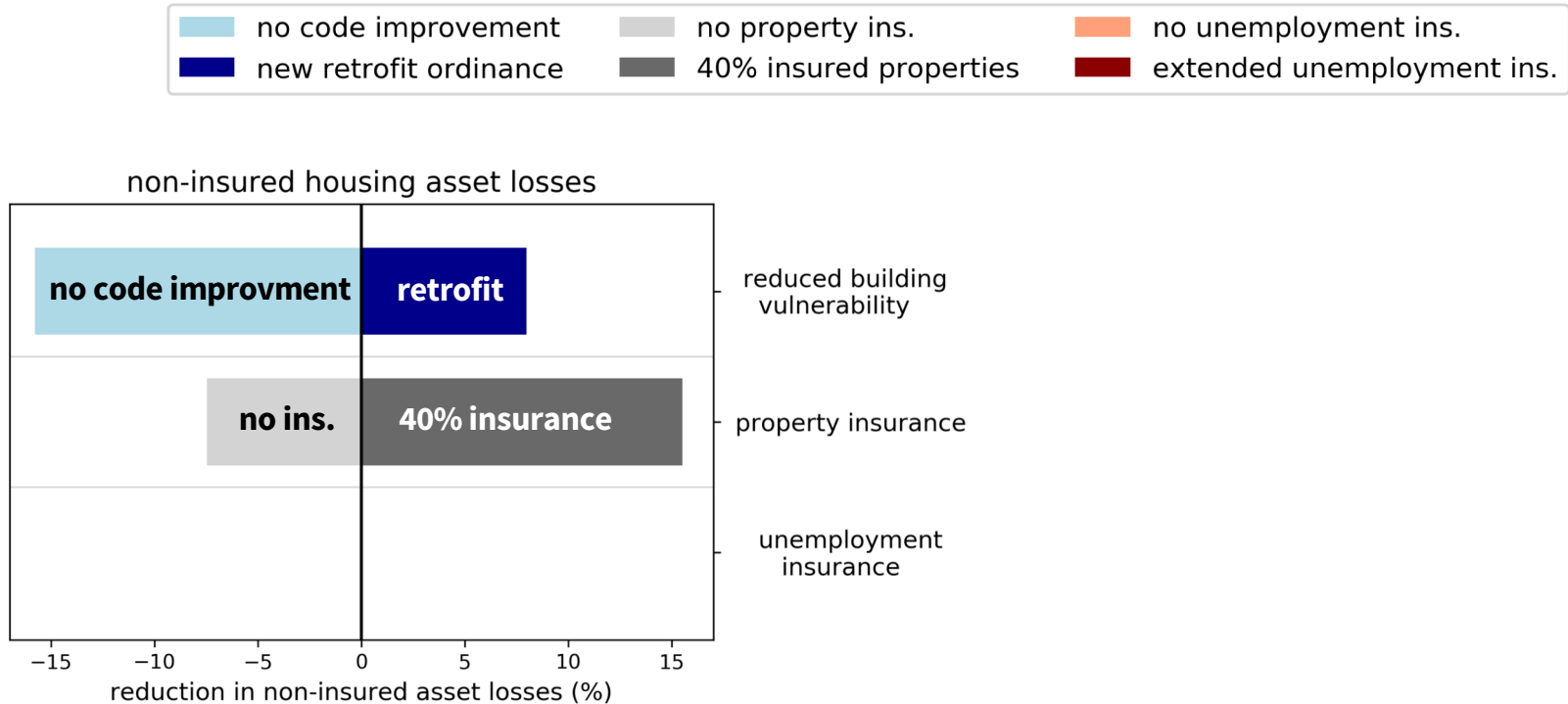
Regional simulation



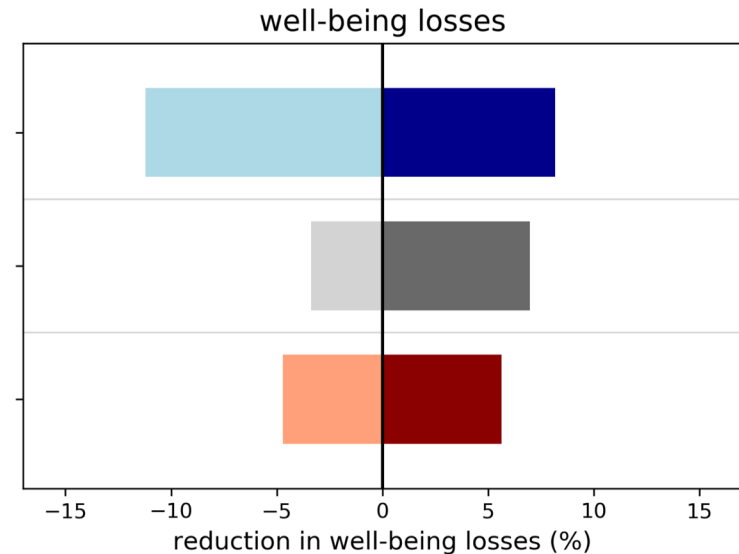
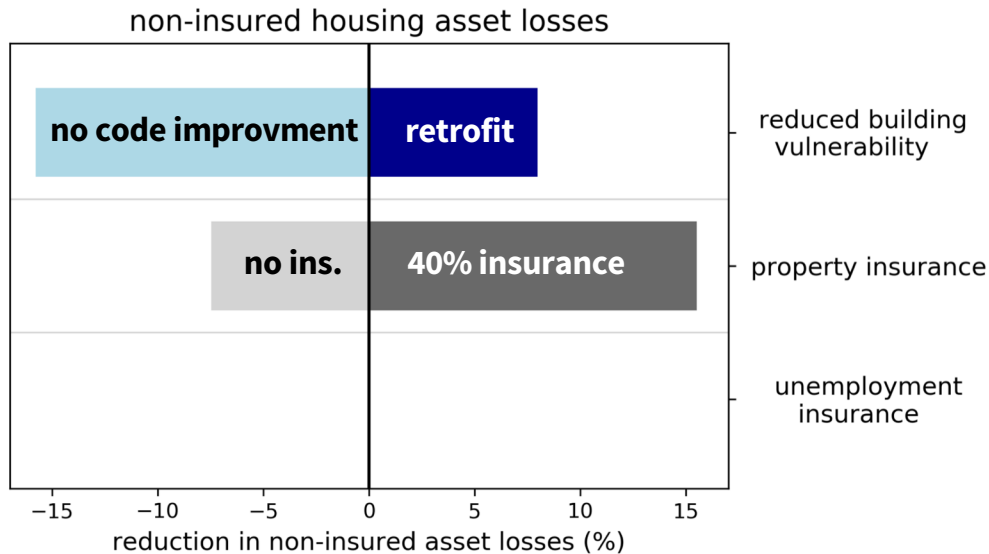
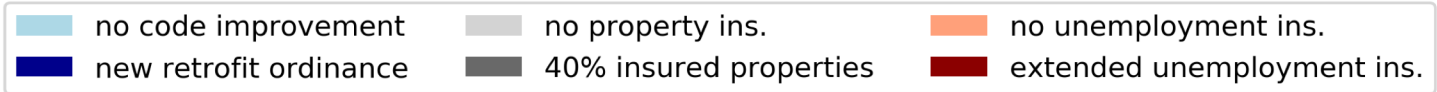
Translate consumption loss into “well-being losses” (income-adjusted)



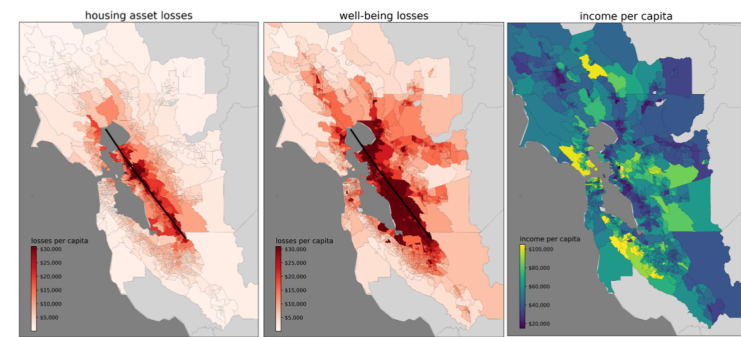
Quantifying the impact of mitigation policies



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Enabling software and data



Regional ground motion



FEMA P-58 analysis



Regional impacts



Conclusions

- We have exciting opportunities to facilitate resilience-enhancing policies
- Predicting recovery requires an understanding of:
 - Regional-scale ground shaking
 - Predictions of time to repair physical damage
 - Recovery effects beyond physical repair (cordons, economic output, household behavior)
- These are complex problems, but are increasingly feasible due to new methodologies and software tools

