

Extremely Durable Cementitious Materials

When Endurance Matters

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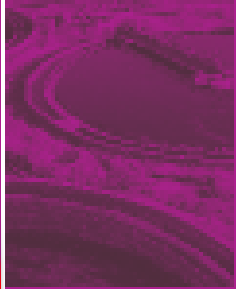
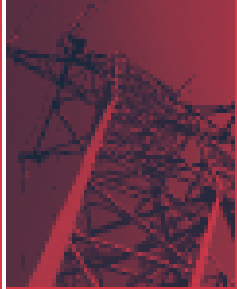
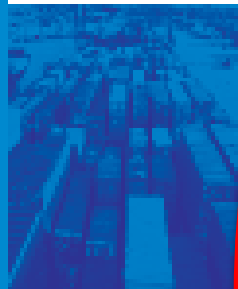
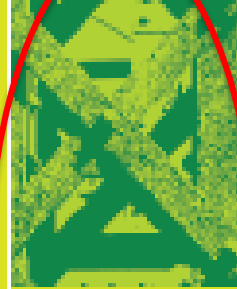
Schoharie Creek Bridge Collapse



ASCE 2017 Infrastructure Report Card: **D+**

Surface transportation needs >50% of investment:*

Includes the critical highways, bridges, commuter rail, and transit systems

	 Surface Transportation	 Water & Wastewater	 Electricity	 Airports	 Waterways & Marine Ports	 All Sectors
Investment Needs – 2016 through 2025	\$2,042	\$150	\$934	\$157	\$37	\$3,320
Investment Needs – 2016 through 2040	\$7,646	\$204	\$2,458	\$376	\$112	\$10,796

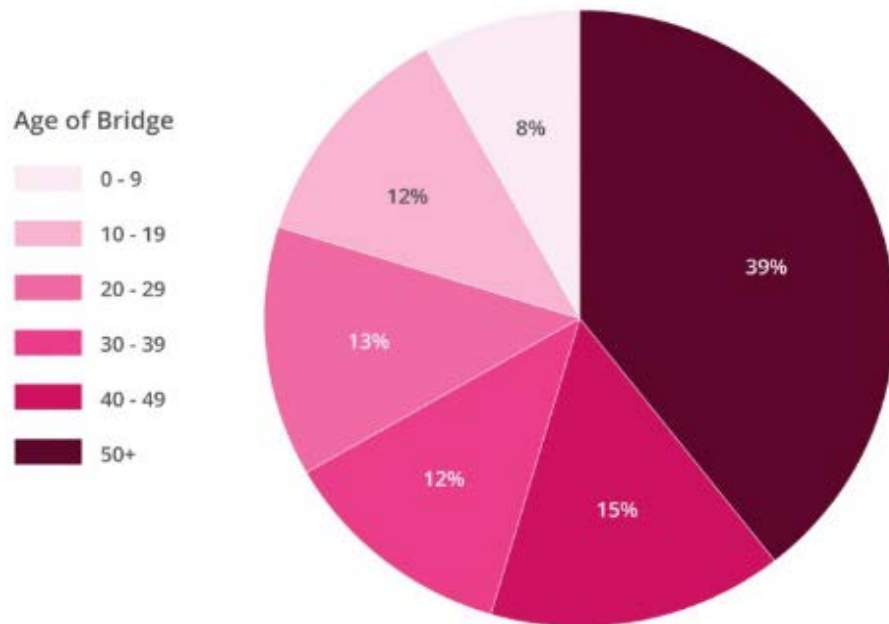
2.9 Quads

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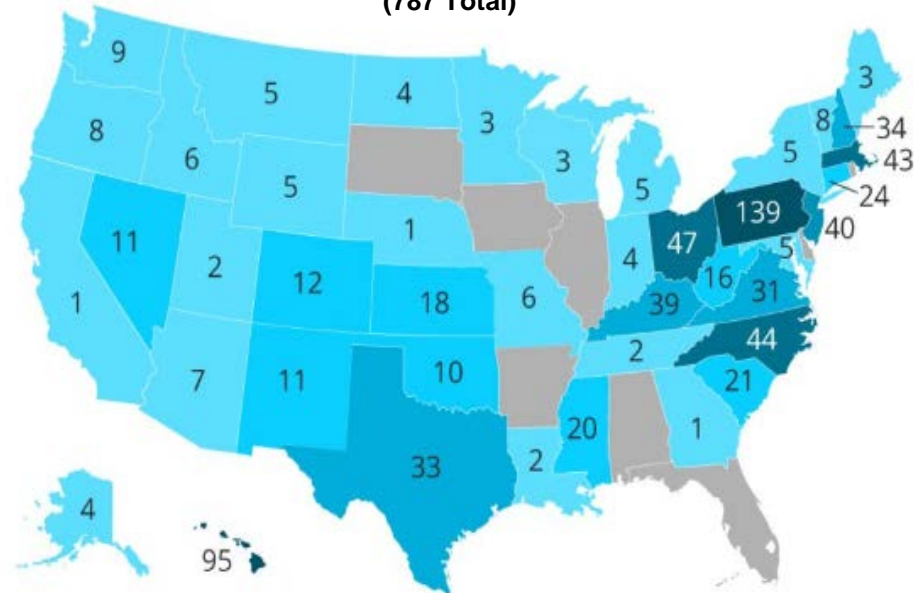
* In Billions of dollars

ASCE 2017 Infrastructure Report

America's Bridges by Age



Dams that May Qualify for National Rehabilitation Funds
(787 Total)



The theoretical design life of a bridge has been 50 years; as of 2011, >39% of existing bridges had exceeded their 50-year theoretical design life.

Newly constructed bridges are expected to last ~75+ years.

Nimitz Freeway Collapse



Lake Oroville, California



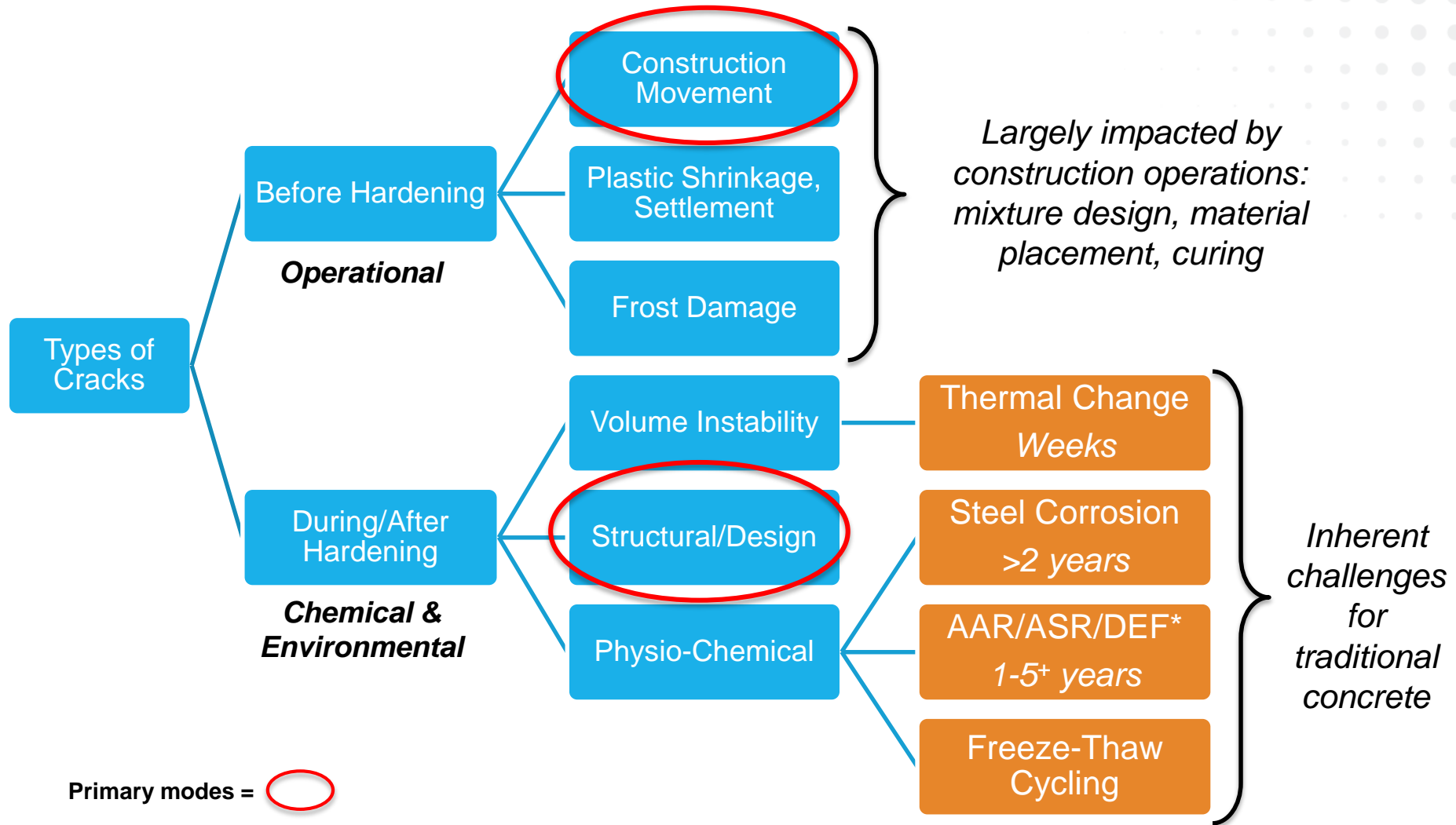


After closing the spillway to investigate, a crater was discovered. High inflows to Lake Oroville forced dam operators to continue using the damaged spillway, causing additional damage.

Oroville Dam's Main and Emergency Spillways



Mechanisms of “Modern” Concrete Degradation





The main span of the FIU-Sweetwater University City Pedestrian Bridge was moved into position over the Tamiami Trail by four motorized lifts on March 10.

Pedro Portal - pportal@miamiherald.com

Florida International University Bridge Debate

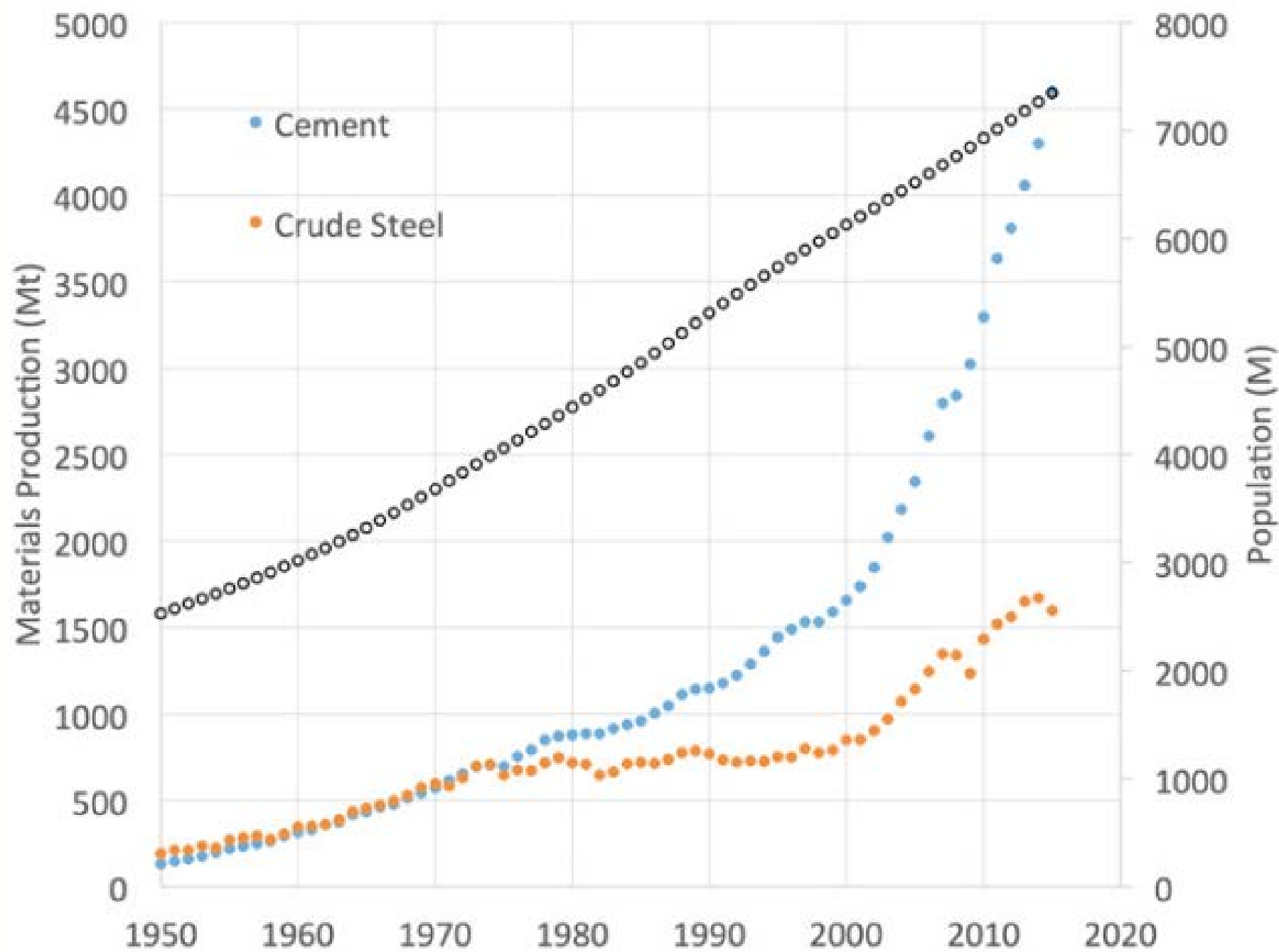


This photo provided by DroneBase shows the collapsed pedestrian bridge at Florida International University in the Miami area on Thursday, March 15, 2018. (DroneBase via AP)

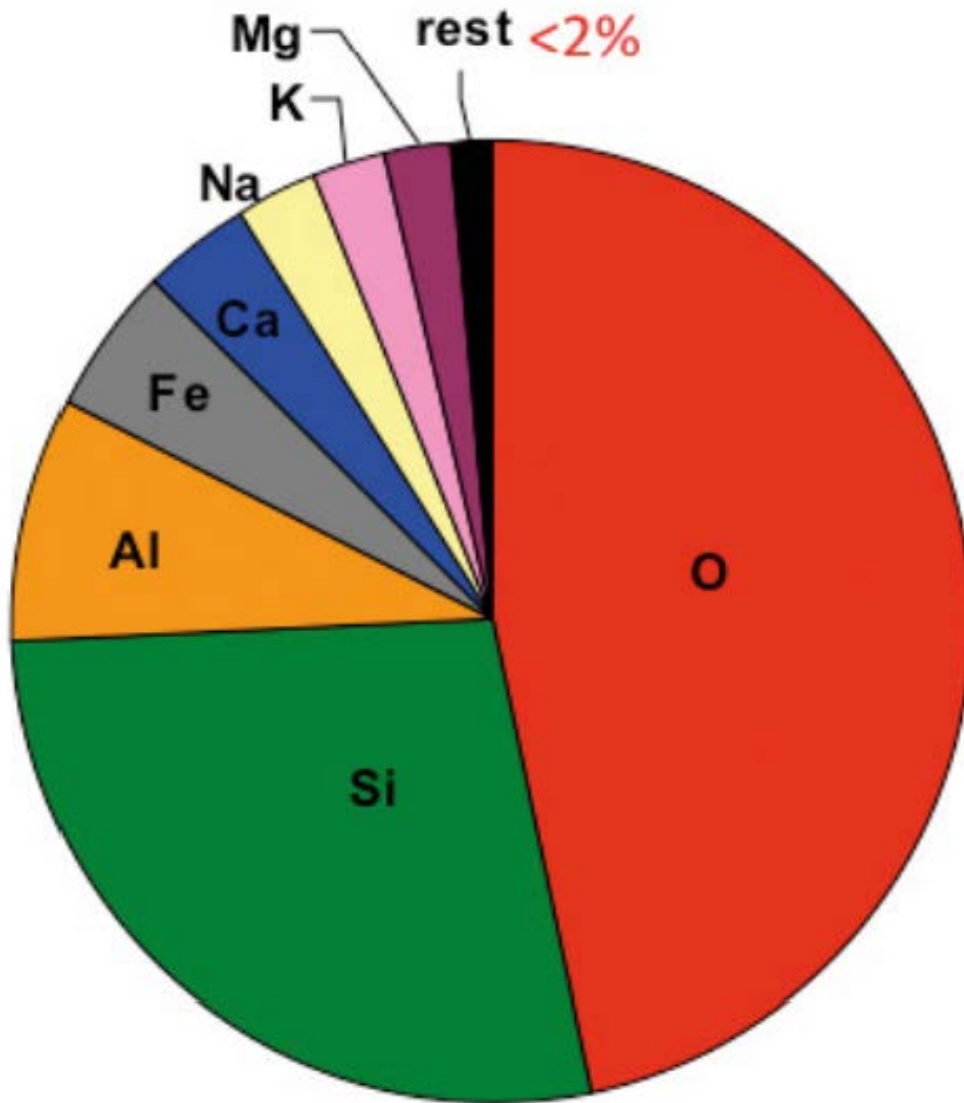
FIU: “Cable-stayed” or “Through-truss” Bridge?



Photos: Photos from the scene: Pedestrian bridge collapses in Miami



Earth Crust Elemental Abundance



The most common chemical elements in the crust are:

oxygen (46.6%),

silicon (27.7%),

aluminum (8.1%),

iron (5.0%),

calcium (3.6%),

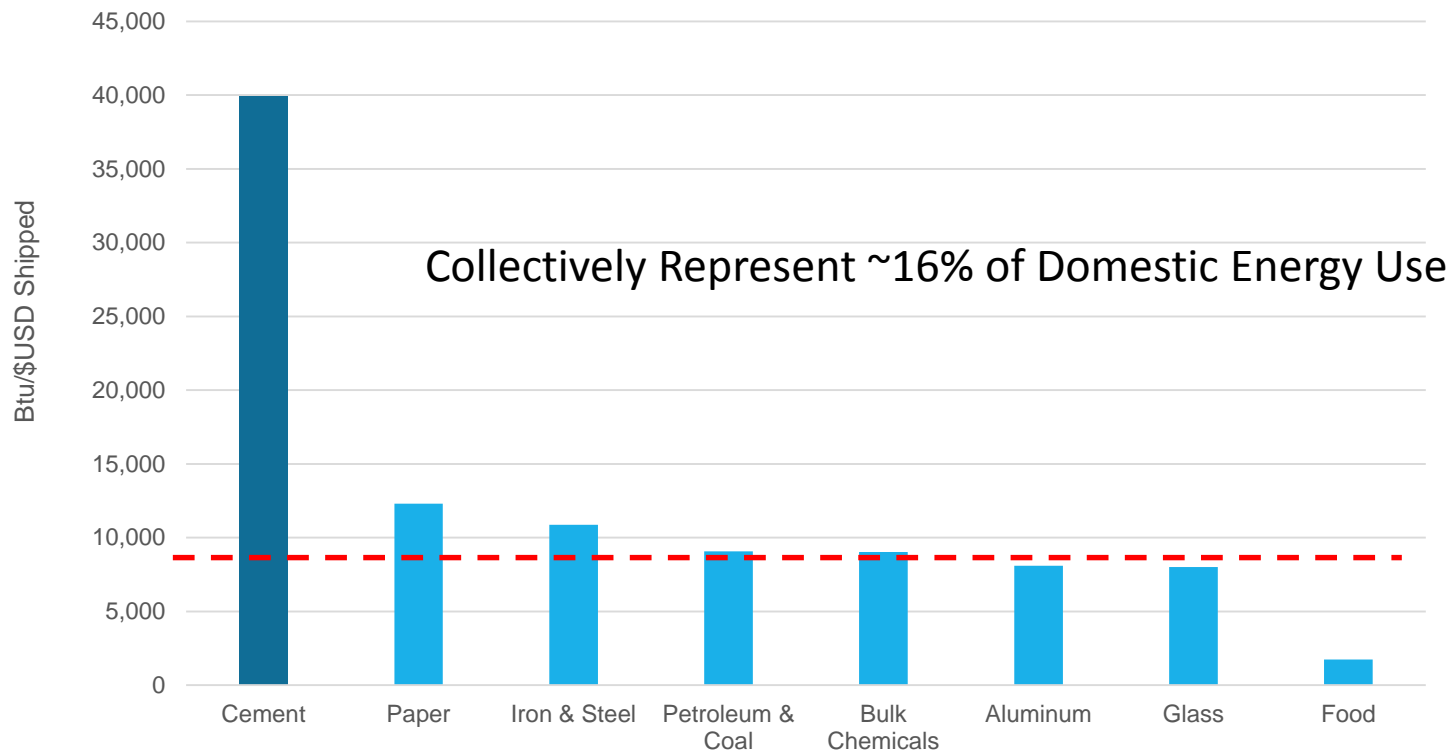
potassium (2.8%),

sodium (2.6%), and

magnesium (2.1%).

“Cement is the Most Energy-Intensive Manufacturing Process”

- ▶ Btu/\$USD Shipped for cement is more than 4x the average of other manufacturing industries (red dotted line; 8,452Btu/\$)



Eco-efficient cements:
Potential economically viable
solutions for a low-CO₂
cement-based materials industry



“We believe that **Portland cement clinker based cements will dominate in the near future**

due to the economy of scale,
level of process optimization,
availability of raw materials and
market confidence in these
products.”

Reality . . . Constraint . . . Opportunity

“. . . there is, as yet, no cost-effective alternative to Portland cement clinker in the current economic environment.”

“. . . the facility to cast cementitious materials on-site is key to their ubiquitous use in construction.”

“. . . there is still some chance for a breakthrough in the area of clinkers made *using globally abundant ultramafic rocks* instead of limestone as the main raw material.”

K. L. Scrivener, V. M. John, and E. M. Gartner
Report on, “Eco-efficient cements . . . “
United Nations Environmental Programme, Paris 2016



Basalt Formations

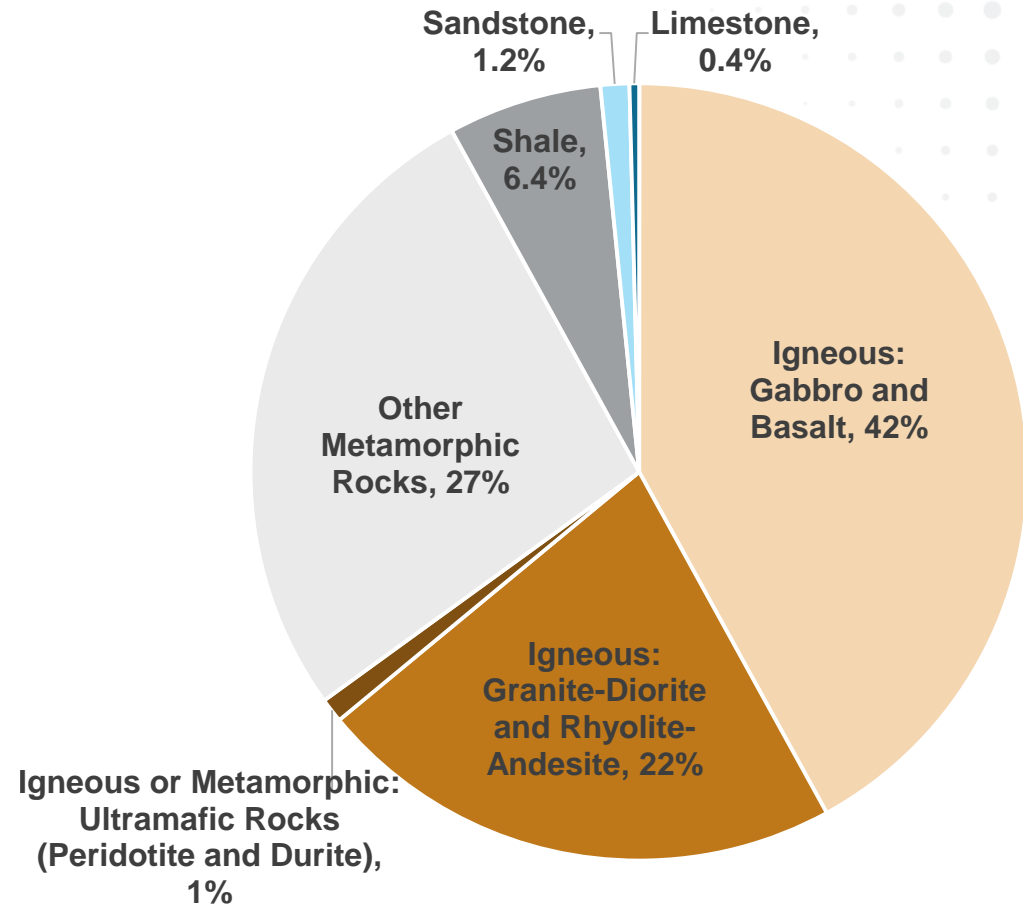
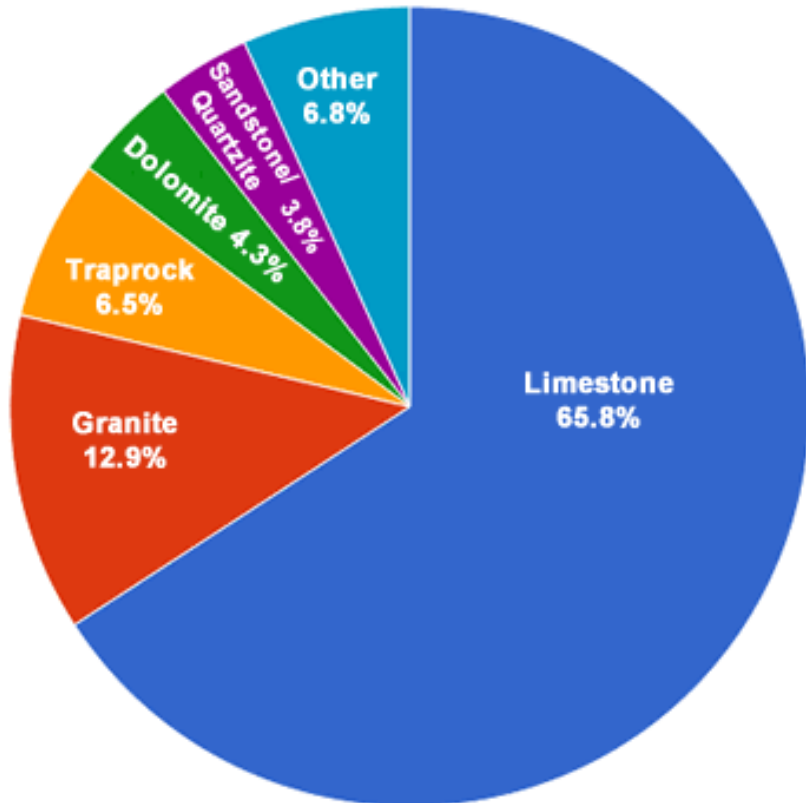


Minerology – Common Carbonates



What We Mine Versus Rock Distribution

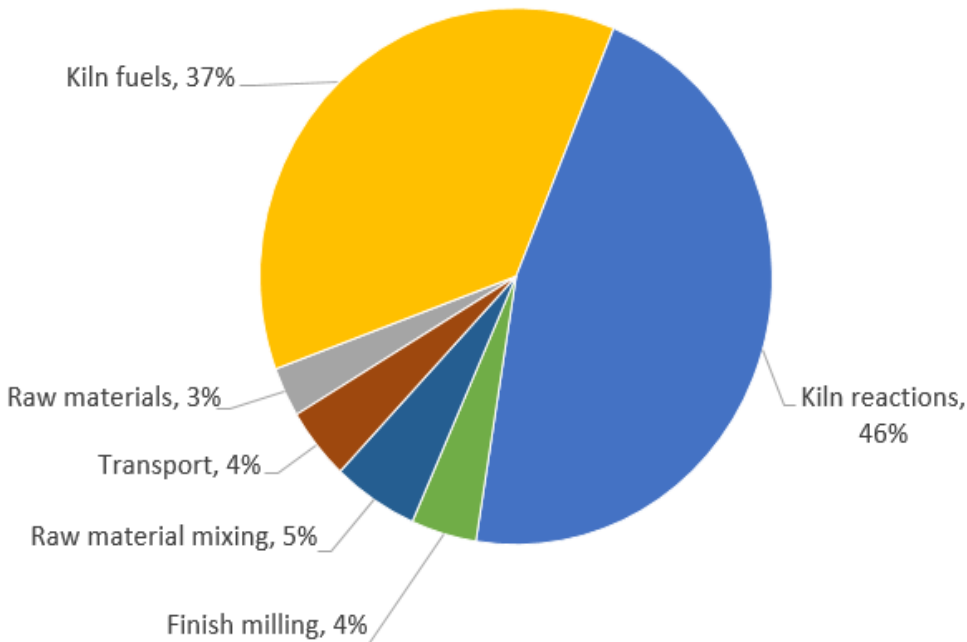
United States Crushed Stone Rock Types



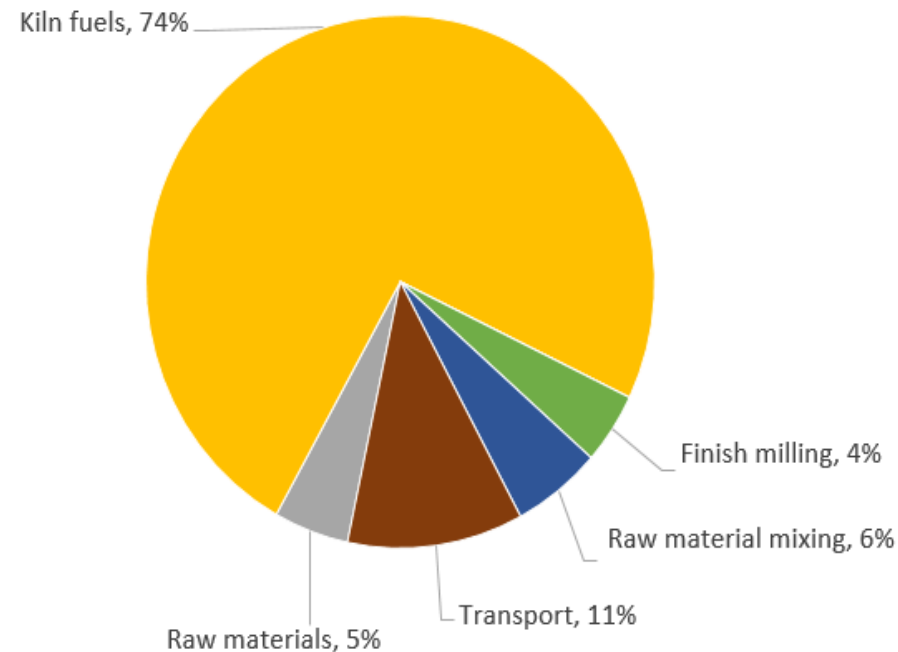
Kilns Drive Embodied Energy

Temperatures of 800–1050°C enable the decomposition of calcium carbonate into calcium oxide (CaO) and CO₂ during the calcining step.

CO₂ Emissions



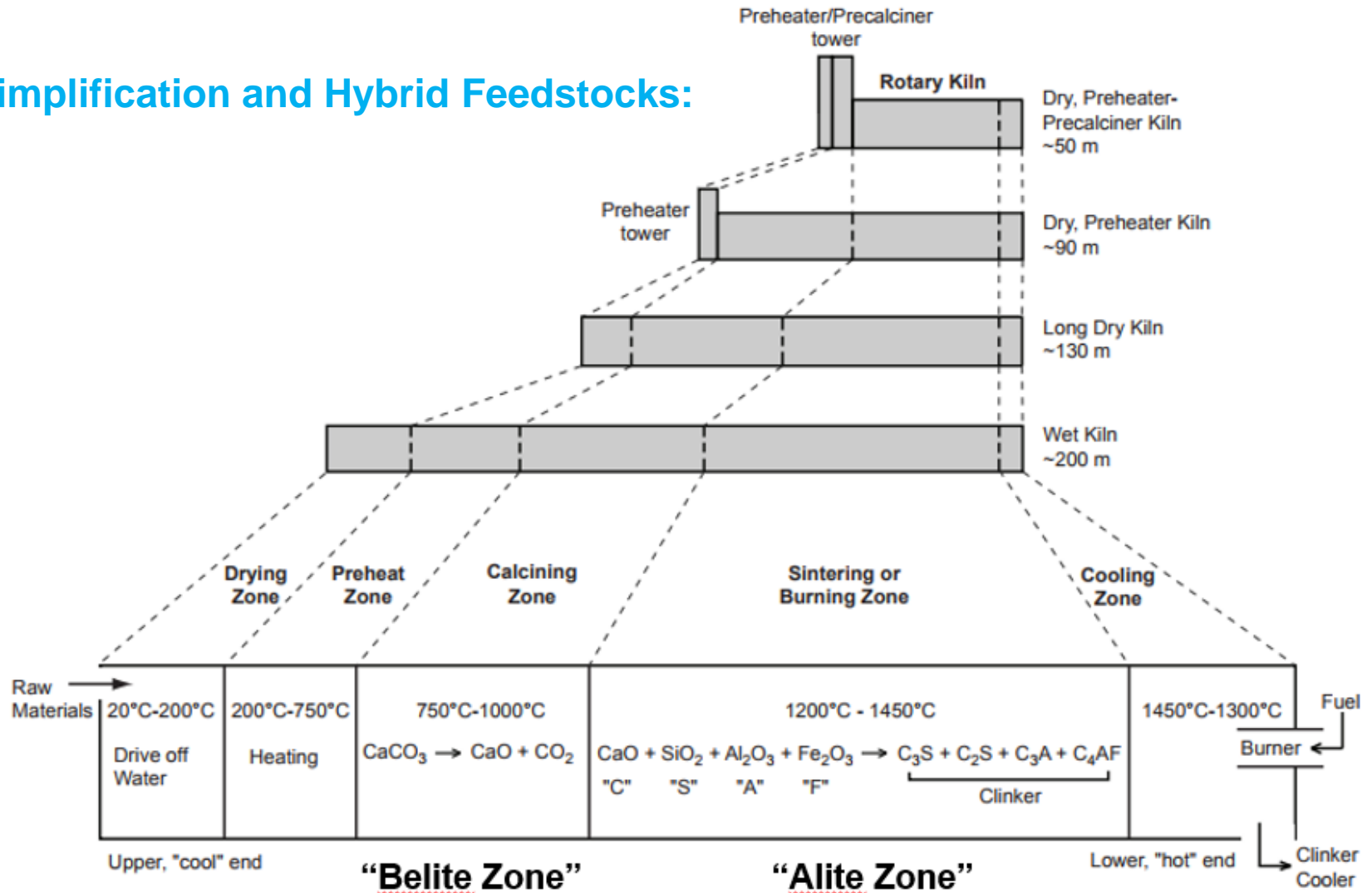
Energy Use



... followed by a heating (sintering) step, ranging from 1400-1500°C partially (20–30%) melting the mixture of belite (Ca₂SiO₄) and CaO, resulting in the formation of alite (Ca₃O-SiO₄) ...

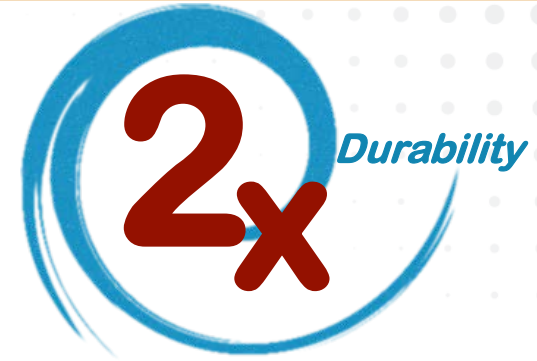
Process Challenge?

Kiln Simplification and Hybrid Feedstocks:



Life-cycle Embodied Energy \propto Durability

Imagine ... an Infrastructure, where the Materials used over the Next Decade:



- ✓ **Double its Durability** (2⁺x Greater Life)
- **Halve its Embodied Energy** (9 Quads Saved*)
- **Cut Emissions by Half** (\leq 50% Lower GHG's)
- ✓ **Halve O&M Expenses** (\leq 50⁺% Repair Frequency)
- ✓ **Use Existing Facilities** (No New Capital Outlay)
- ✓ **Lower Concrete Costs** (At or Below Today's)

“Creativity is just connecting things.”

Steve Jobs
(1955-2011)

“We fear things in proportion to our ignorance of them”

Livy, Roman Historian

64 or 59 B.C. – A.D. 17

<u>Time</u>	<u>Tuesday, April 10, 2018 Events</u>
8:30 – 9:00 AM	Registration, Breakfast on Your Own
9:00 – 9:15 AM	Welcome and Introduction to ARPA-E Chris Fall, Principal Deputy Director / Connor Prochaska, Senior Advisor & Chief-of-Staff, ARPA-E
9:15 – 9:45 AM	Workshop Overview, Structure and Desired Outcome Joseph King, Program Director, ARPA-E
9:45 – 10:15 AM	Attendee Introduction: Table-by-Table
10:15 – 10:45 AM	Infrastructure Needs, Applications, and Pathways to Adoption Ben Graybeal, Team Leader - Bridge Engineering Research, Federal Highway Administration
10:45 – 11:15 AM	Ordinary Portland Cement (OPC) Overview Paul Tennis, Director Product Standards and Technology, Portland Cement Association
11:15 – 11:45 AM	Pozzolanic Materials and Aggregates Practice Overview Tom Adams, President, KMR Collaborative
11:45 – 12:45 PM	Lunch / Networking
12:45 – 1:15 PM	Admixture Overview Jason Weiss, Chair & Professor, Oregon State University
1:15 – 1:45 PM	Increasing Material Sustainability Using Emerging Materials Technology and Design Jameson Shannon, US Army Corps of Engineers
1:45 – 2:00 PM	Breakout 1 Overview and Objectives Joseph King, Program Director, ARPA-E
2:00 – 2:30 PM	Coffee Break / Networking / Transition to Breakout
2:30 – 4:30 PM	Breakout Session 1
4:30 – 4:50 PM	Transition back to main room
4:50 – 5:00 PM	Day 1 Wrap-Up
5:15 – 7:00 PM	One-on-one meetings with Dr. King

<u>Time</u>	<u>Wednesday, April 11, 2018 Events</u>
7:30 – 8:00 AM	Breakfast / Networking
8:00 – 8:10 AM	Focus and Overview of Day 2
8:10 – 8:40 AM	Revealing the Role of Atomic Order-and-Disorder on Rate Controls on Silicate Dissolution in Aqueous Environments Gaurav Sant, Associate Professor, UCLA
8:40 – 9:10 AM	Rock and Glass Dissolution & Metamorphosis Carol Jantzen & Cory Trivelpiece, Researchers, Savannah River National Laboratory
9:10 – 9:40 AM	Durability of Ancient Roman Concretes and their Geologic Analogs Marie Jackson, Research Associate Professor, University of Utah
9:40 – 10:10 AM	Challenging Concrete Applications Vinod Veedu, Director Strategic Initiatives, Oceanit
10:10 – 10:20 AM	Breakout 2 Overview and Objectives Joseph King, Program Director, ARPA-E
10:20– 10:40 AM	Break/Networking
10:40 – 12:15 PM	Breakout Session 2
12:15 – 12:20 PM	Transition back to main room
12:20 – 12:30 PM	Day 2 Wrap-Up and Next Steps, Lunch on Your Own
12:30 – 2:30 PM	One-on-one meetings with Dr. King