

EcoSmart Concrete Project

a concrete contribution to the environment

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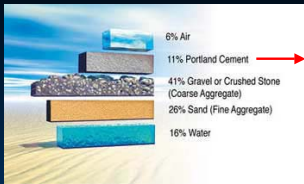
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Concrete Mix



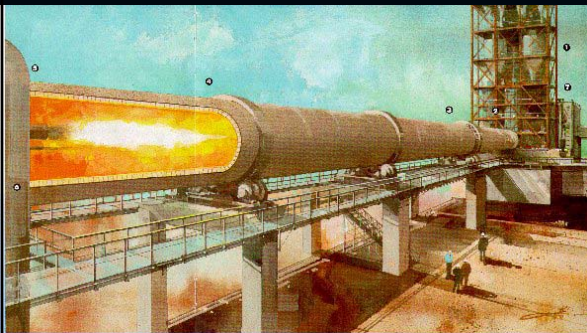
Cement production accounts for more than 90% of the energy used to make concrete

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The Cement Kiln: 1 tonne cement = 1 tonne CO₂



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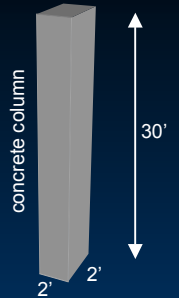
The CO₂ Numbers (approximate)

1 tonne clinker = 1 tonne CO₂

8,000 Km



Forest sink
2,000 m²/a



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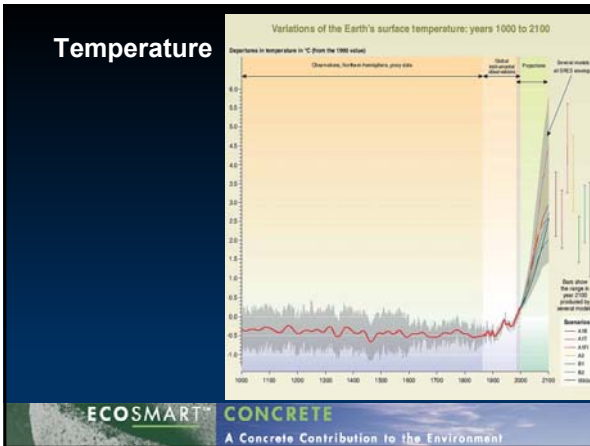
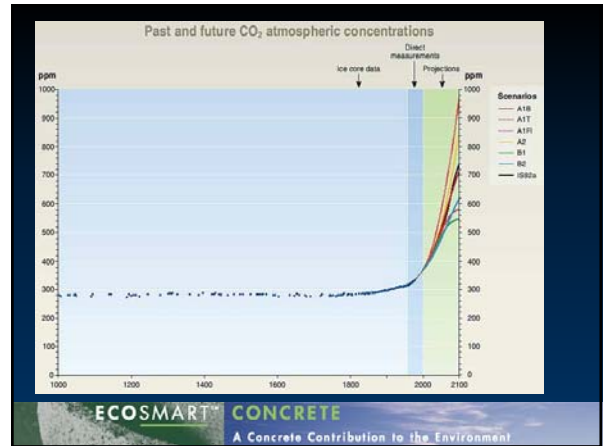
CLIMATE CHANGE 2001

Synthesis Report

Climate Change is for real
Humans are causing change
Future very likely beyond our experience

Contribution of Working Groups I, II, and III
to the Third Assessment Report of the
Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

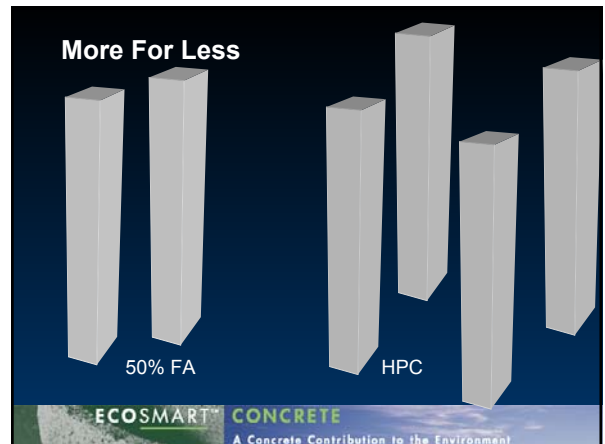
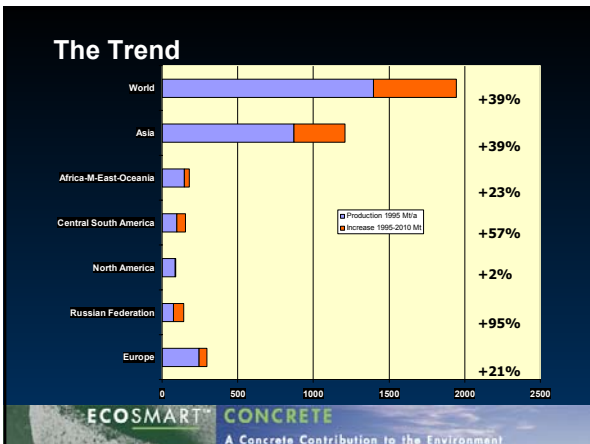
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The Trend

Concrete is a dominant construction material with increasing use worldwide resulting in increasing demand for cement

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The Objectives

Develop a partnership with industry and professionals
To minimize GHG "signature" of concrete
by replacing portland cement with SCM
or reduce the amount of concrete per use

Through technological developments in

- SCM
- Design
- Construction

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EcoSmart Formula

Less
CO2 per unit of Concrete

Same or Better
Cost
Performance
Ease of Construction

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The Basis

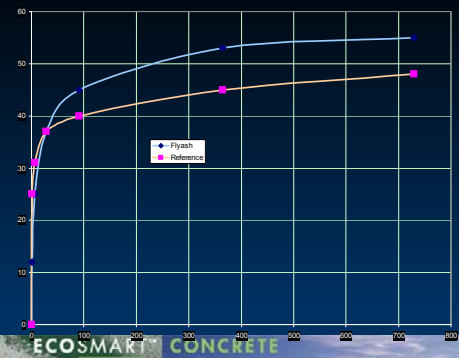
SCM₍₁₎ can replace up to 50% of Portland cement in concrete

* Supplementary Cementing Material such as fly ash

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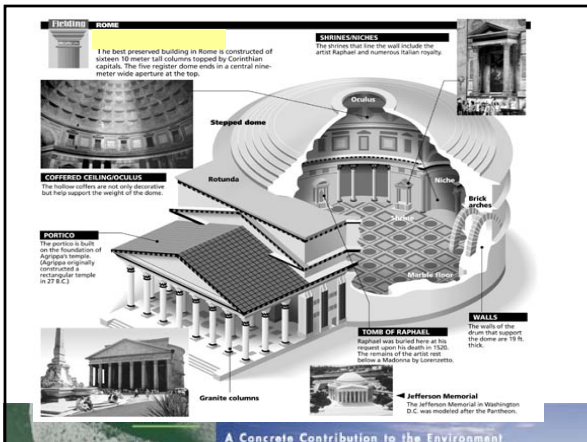
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The Lab data

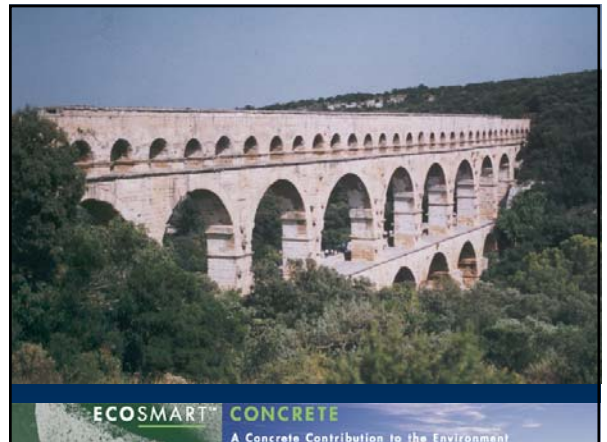


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Liu Centre

50% fly ash

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This image shows the Liu Centre, a modern building with large glass windows and a curved facade, set against a backdrop of trees. The building is surrounded by lush greenery and a well-maintained lawn.




BC Gas Office Building

40% fly ash

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This image shows the BC Gas Office Building under construction. The building is a large, multi-story structure with a complex facade. A construction crane is visible in the background, and several cars are parked in the foreground.

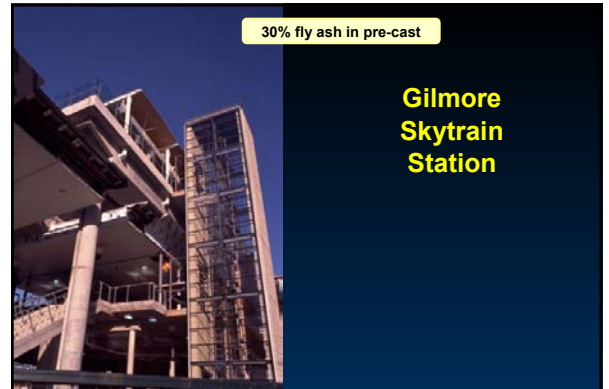


Brentwood Skytrain Station

30% fly ash in pre-cast

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This image shows the Brentwood Skytrain Station, a large, curved concrete structure supported by several thick columns. The station is elevated and has a modern, industrial design.



30% fly ash in pre-cast

Gilmore Skytrain Station

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This image shows the Gilmore Skytrain Station, a tall, modern concrete structure with a glass facade. The station is elevated and has a complex, multi-level design.



York University Computer Science

50% fly ash

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This image shows the York University Computer Science building, a modern, multi-story structure with a glass facade and a prominent spiral staircase. The building is surrounded by a well-maintained lawn and trees.



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Ardencraig Residential Renovation

50% fly ash

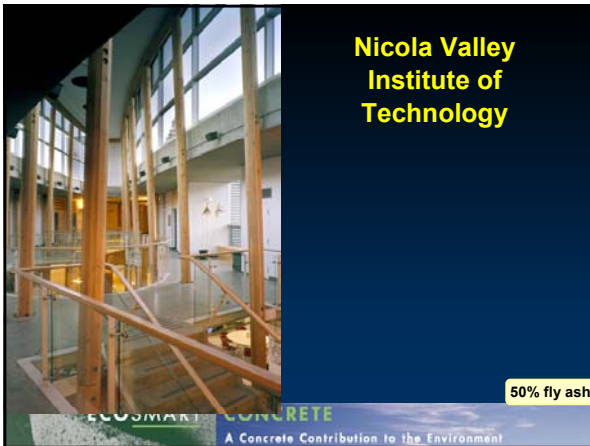
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Cranberry Commons Townhouse

50% fly ash

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Nicola Valley Institute of Technology

50% fly ash

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Bayview High Rise Building

30 - 40% fly ash

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Mountain Equipment Coop Montreal

TerCem 3000

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TEF III

40% Fly Ash

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LEED Rating

	Concrete Building			Steel Building		
	\$/ft	Cost	Mat %	Cost	Mat	%
Concrete	3.5	1.8	3.5%	2.2	1.1	2.2%
Rebar	3.5	1.8	3.5%	1.2	0.6	1.2%
Formwork	13.0	6.5	13.0%	2.2	1.1	2.2%
Structural Steel				14.4	7.2	14.4%
Other materials	80.0	40.0	80.0%	80.0	40.0	80.0%
Total	100.0	50.0	100.0%	100.0	50.0	100.0%

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Mix Design

Component	Min 28/56 Day Strength Mpa (Ksi)	Fly Ash Content %	Air Content %	Exp. Class
Footings	25 (36)	50		
Foundation Walls/Shear Walls	30 (44)	50		
Foundation Walls exposed to freezing and Thawing	30 (44)	50	4-7	F2
Walls Above Grade	25 (36)	50		
Columns	30 (44)	50		
Columns exposed to freezing & thawing	30 (44)	50	4-7	F2
Suspended Slabs, Beams - Exterior Slab on Grade & other concrete exposed to de-icing	25 (36)	50		
Interior Slab on Grade	32 (46)	0	5-8	C2
	25 (36)	50		

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Credit Calculations

Concrete		Steel	
Project Cost \$/ft	100	Project Cost \$/ft	100
Material value \$/ft	50	Material value \$/ft	50
Concrete value %	3.5%	Steel value %	14.4%
Concrete Value \$/ft2	1.75	Steel value \$/ft2	7.2
FA in cement %	50%		
% cement in Concrete	12.5%		
% FA in Concrete	6.3%	% recycled	100%
Recycled value \$/ft	0.109375	Recycled Value	7.2
% value recycled/Total	0.22%	% value	14.4%
% for points	0.11%	% for points	14.4%
Credit MR 4.1	0	Credit MR 4.1	1
Credit MR 4.2	0	Credit MR 4.2	1
Total	0	Total	2
Ratio concrete /steel	131.7		

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Environmental Impact Reduction

Saving kg/ft2	Concrete 50% FA	Steel 100% recycled
CO2	1.97	5.39
Fuel (Coal)	0.66	2.08
Primary material (Limestone/Iron Ore)	3.28	4.09
Secondary material (Shale /Limestone)	0.44	0.18

same order of magnitude

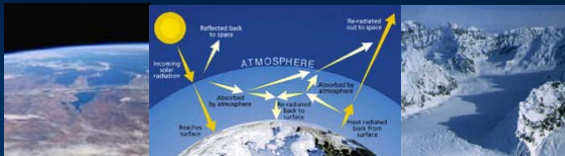


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In Conclusion

1. Use of SCM reduces significantly the GHG signature of Concrete.
2. Case studies have shown HVSCM (35%-45%) are achievable without major impact on cost or construction.
3. Future LEED versions need to recognize the environmental benefits of SCMs....
4. ...particularly in the context of Climate Change.



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