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Step-by-step implementation of BIM-LCA

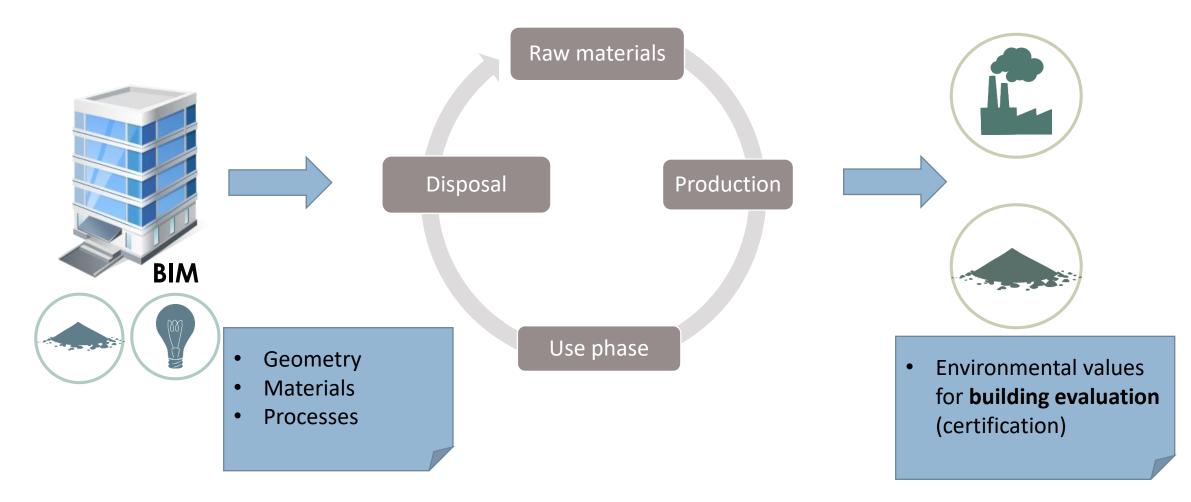
A case study analysis associating defined construction phases with their respective environmental impacts

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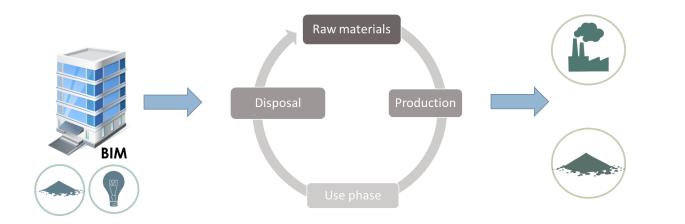
Introduction BIM-LCA Traditional approach



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Motivation

Early planning phases approach



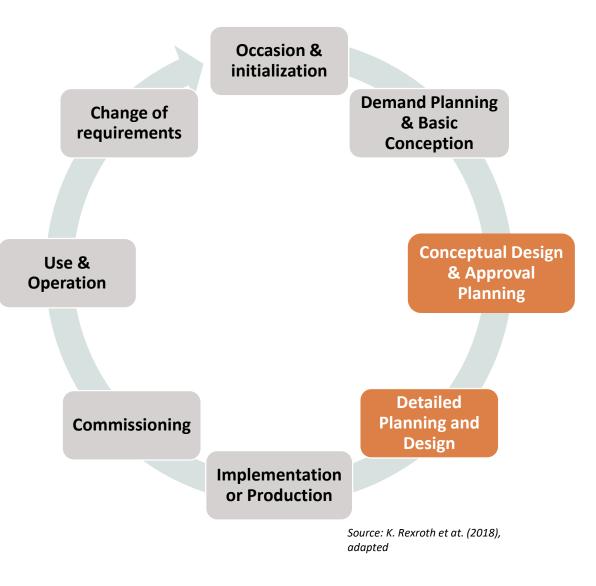
- Tool availability for LCA on building components
- BIM can realize an integrated design starting from early stages
 - Up to 40% elimination of unbudgeted change and 80% reduction in cost estimation time with almost 7% reduction in project time

Source: CIFE Technical Reports (2007)

State of art

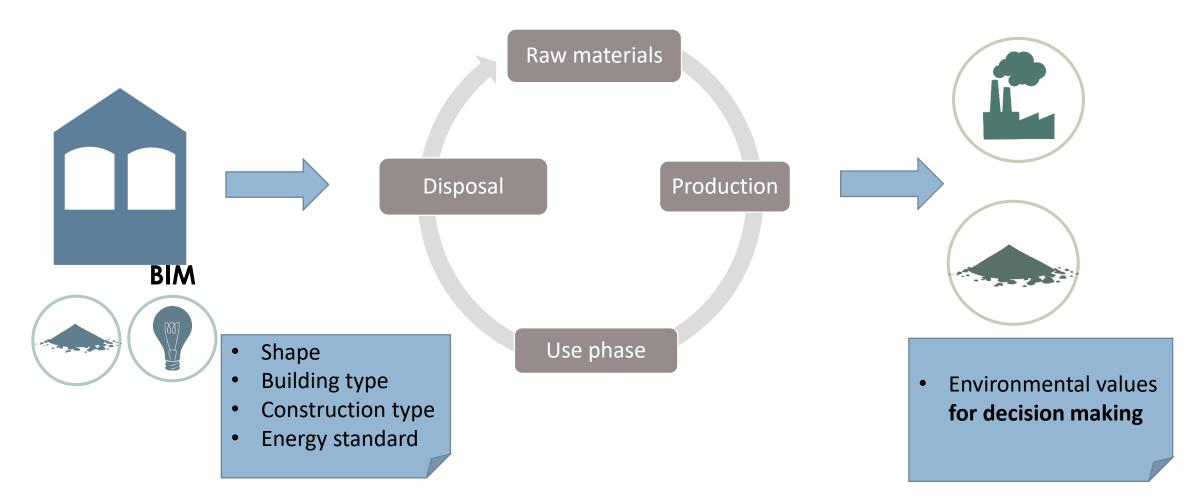
Early planning phases approach

- LCA-BIM implementation, by technical point of view, within range (IFC format)
- Impact evaluation during early decision making more debated.
 - Previous analyses as basis for environmental information. (Antón and Díaz, 2014)
 - Problem with result accuracy (transport distances measurement), or evaluation of EoL and refurbishment (Galic et at. 2014)
 - Most of application are intended only from the early design phases.



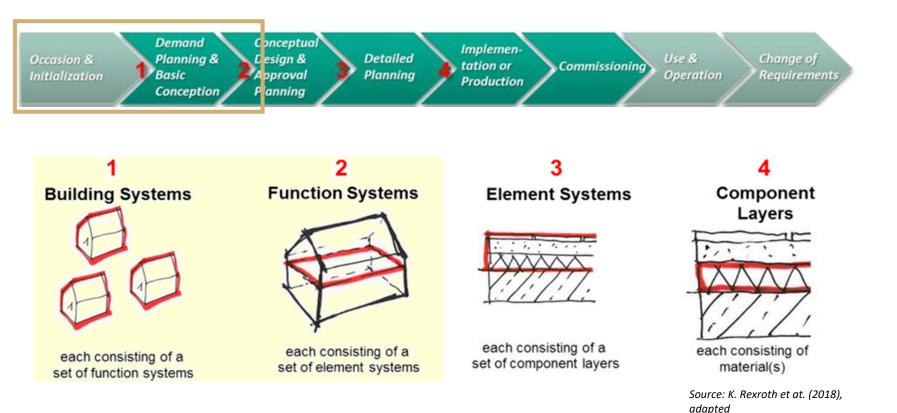
Research purpose

Early planning phases approach



Method

Building fragmentation and full automation

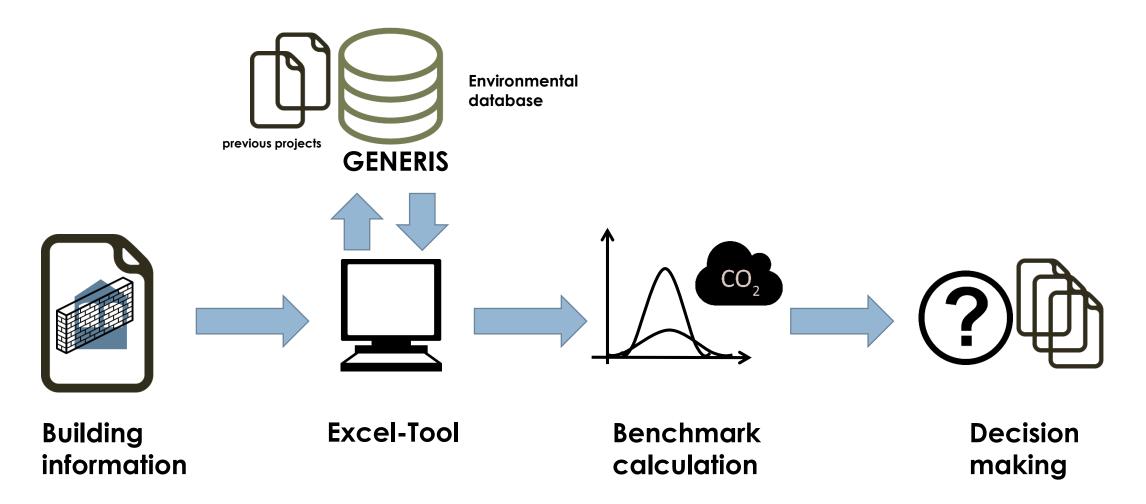


- 1. "Step-by-step"-fragmentation of the information
- 2. reduction to most detailed value
- conversion depending on its characteristic (descriptive, quantitative, and Boolean)

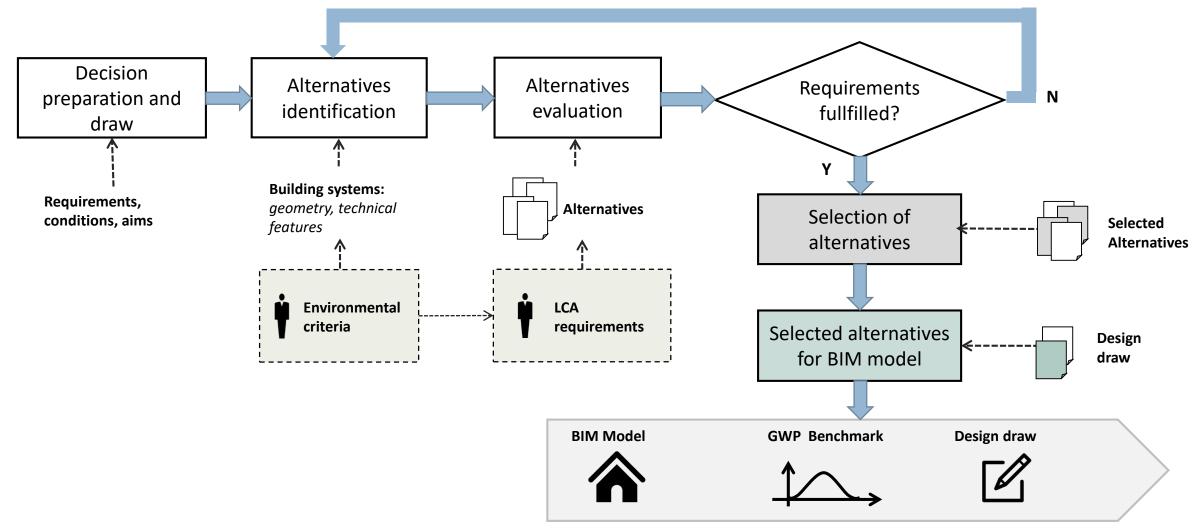
→ FULL AUTOMATION

Method

Environmental benchmarks



Case study Early planning phases



Results

First phase: Building system

Building system	Info	Reference	Example	
General information	Building Type Use type		Multi- apartment building - Fixed	
	Energy standard	EnEV, KfW, Passive house, Plus energy building	KfW55 – Fixed	
	Installation standard Construction type Net surface	Low/high Massive/Light	Variable Variable 707,4 m ²	

Table 1: Building system alternatives

GWP [kg CO2 eq./m²y]	Massive Building /Low installation standard	Light Building/ Low installation standard	Light Building/ High installation standard
Production (400+300 + EoL CG 3 + CG 400	CG 5,59 00	1,26	1,26
Use phase KfW55	22,94	22,94	22,94
Total	28,53	23,2	23.2
	DGNB R [NWO15(V16)	eference value)]	53,11

 Relevance of construction type (massive/light)

- Low relevance of installation standards
- Difference between GENERIS Benchmarks and reference value of DGNB certification system → Lack of information

Table 2: Results (Source: Generis)

Results

Second phase: Function system

Functional system – Cost group [DIN 276]	Example	Amount [26]	GWP [kg CO2 eq./m ²]
Basement – CG320	Basement with overlying insulation – Fixed	294,4 m²	148,55
External walls – CG330	 Wood Walls Wood fibers 	776,8 m²	3,38 17,96
Ceiling – CG350	Wood ceiling with structural beams- Fixed	588,8 m²	-19,60
Roof - CG360	Slope Roof- Fixed	294,4 m²	139,10
Installation set – CG400	 1) KfW55: with <i>Underfloor heating</i>, 2) KfW55: with <i>District heating station</i>. 	707,4m²	56,73 28,78

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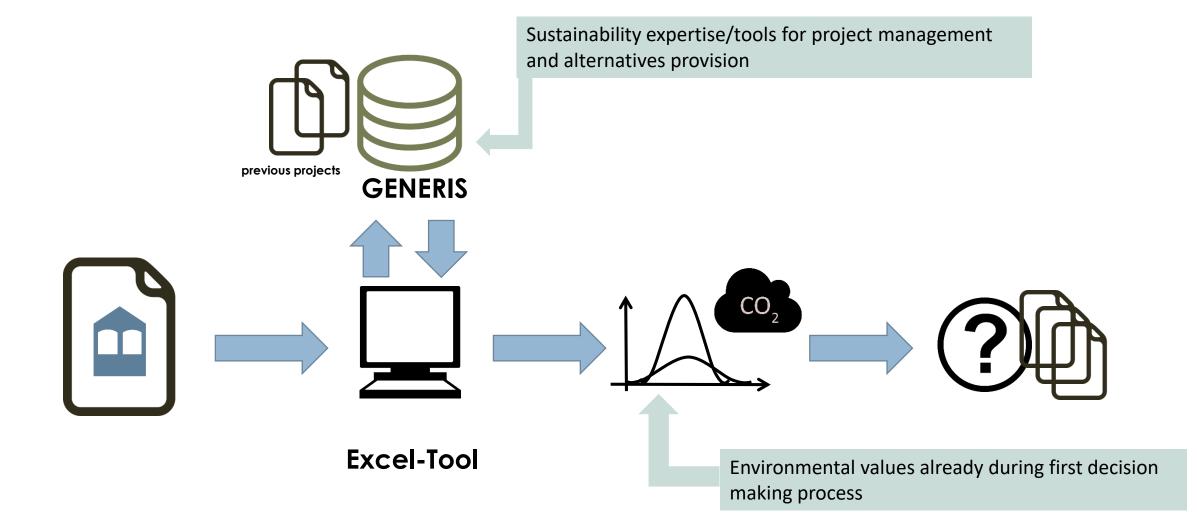
GWP	Wood	walls/	Wood	walls/	Wood	fibers
[kg CO2 eq./m ² y]	underfloor		district h	eating	walls/	district
	heating				heating	5
Production + Ec)L	3,28	(2,72		3,04
CG 400+300)
	DGNB	Ref	erence	value	(3.98
	[NWO15	(V16) C	onstruction	n] [26]		0,00



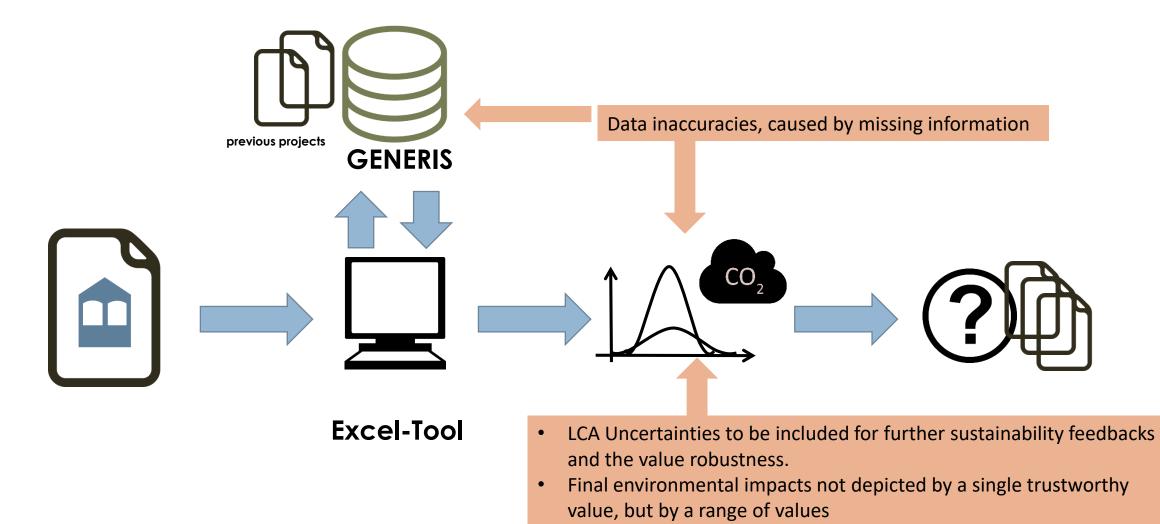
- Installation sets more relevant.
- The calculated benchmarks with good accuracy (comparison with NWO15 reference value of DGNB certification system)
- Lack of comprehensibility regarding energy consumption, specific installations and auxiliary energy, any further information \rightarrow Use phase results not enhanced.

 Table 2: Results (Source: Generis)

Discussion

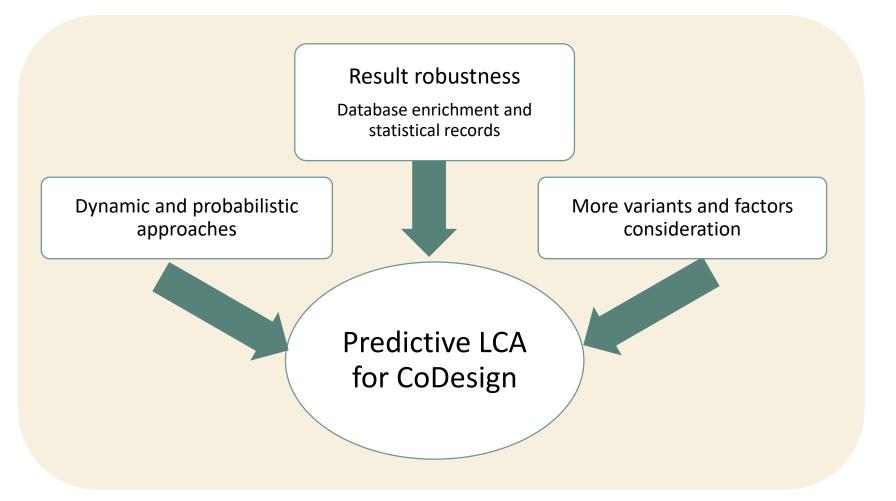


Discussion



Outlooks

New framework for predictive LCA



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Thank you for the attention!

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