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The concept of value in sustainable infrastructure systems: a

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Infrastructure choices and decisions widely employ the language of value, whether to articula what is worthwhile or to debate which principles or approaches are most appropriate to spec contexts. As the world strives to achieve long-term sustainability goals, incorporating sustain values into infrastructure decision-making becomes progressively more important. Yet, the t 'value' has been used under different meanings and implications throughout the infrastructu sustainability literature, obstructing the debate on which values are important and what is va to infrastructure decision-making processes. This paper reviews how the concept of value has

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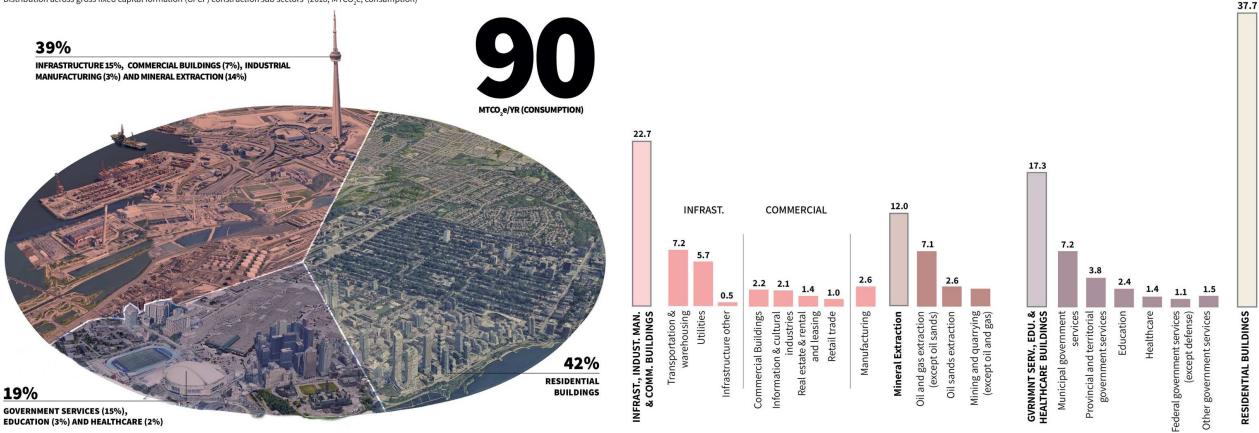
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# Emissions from construction in Canada by sector (consumption)

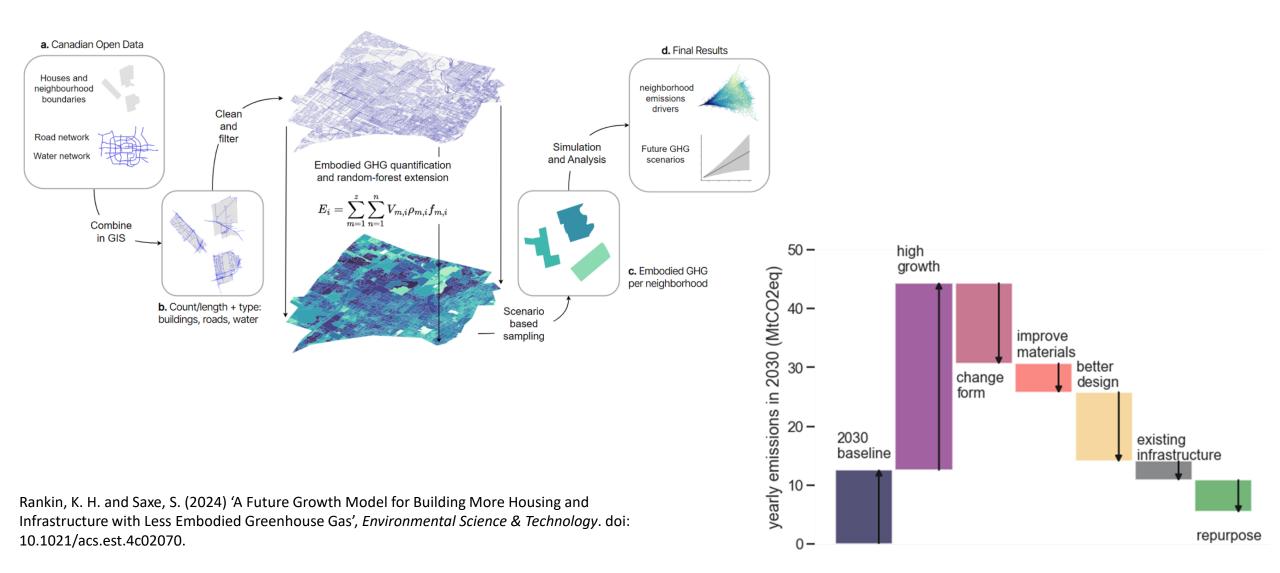
## GHG EMISSIONS BREAKDOWN BY CONSTRUCTION SECTOR

Distribution across gross fixed capital formation (GFCF) construction sub sectors (2018, MTCO.e, consumption)



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