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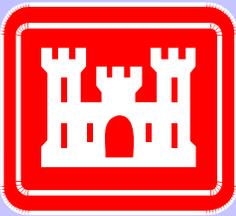
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Asset Management Infrastructure Risk and Reliability

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Why Asset Management?

WE OWN IT

WE MANAGE IT

"Short list"

43,000 Structures
285,000 Tracts of land
12,000 Buildings

Includes:

1,000 Coastal Structures
600 Dams
2,500 Recreational Areas
250 Locks
75 Hydropower

VALUE: \$200 BILLION+

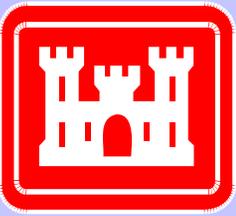
Lifecycle Infrastructure
Management:
Campaign Goal 3c- The
Right Business Practices

Executive order 13327-
Right-sizing inventory

Budget Performance
Integration- Program
Assessment Rating Tool
Right performance

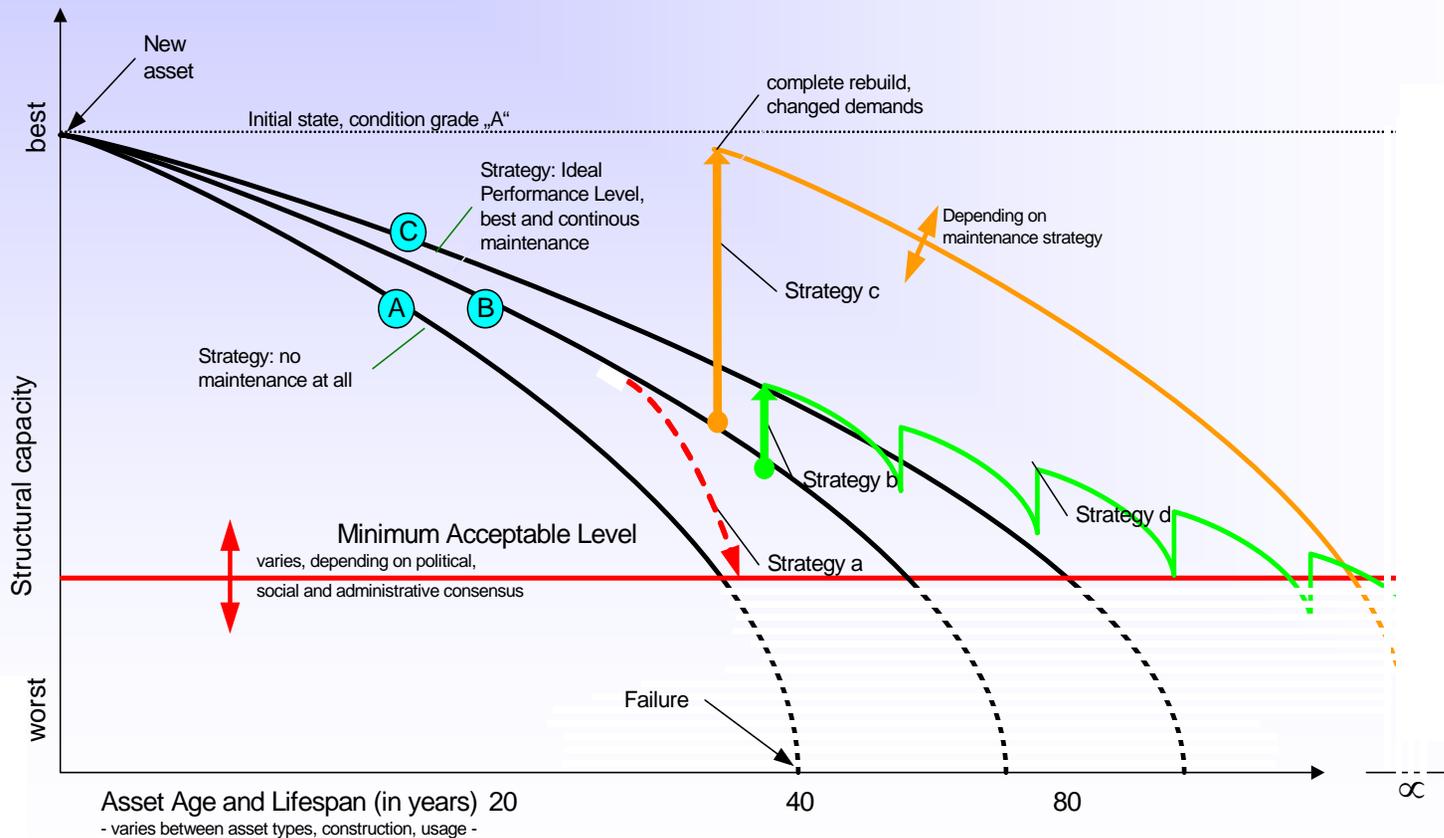
IT's the RIGHT thing to do!

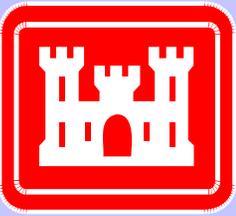




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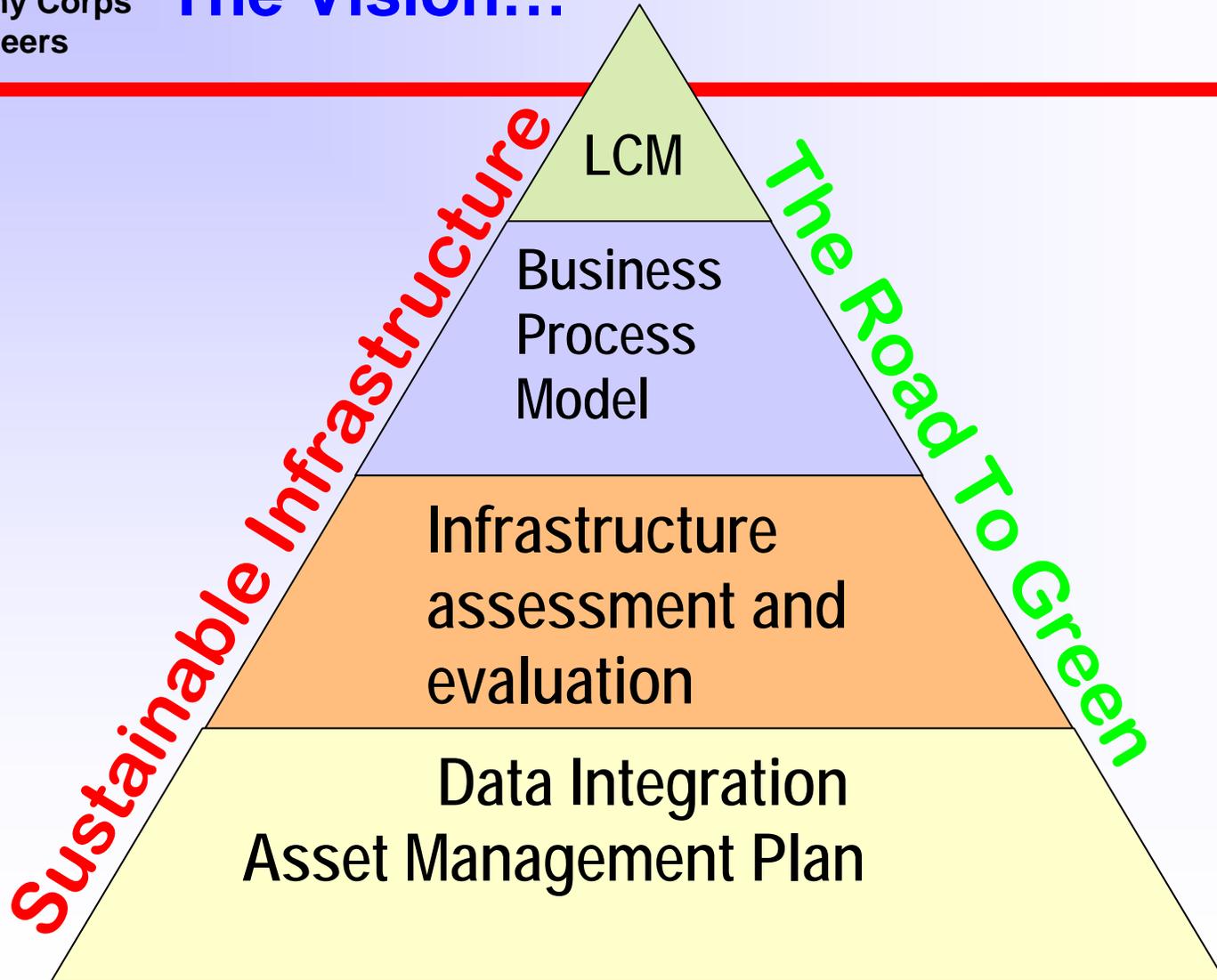
What is Asset Management?

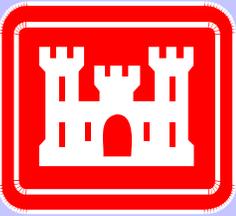




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What will we achieve? The Vision...





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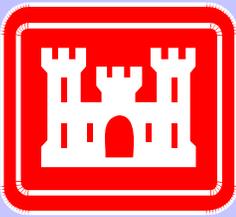
Data Integration

ISSUES

- Fundamental to success (Lean Six Sigma)
- Multiple sources (function, business line, program)
- Costly (especially when paid for multiple times)
- Must be collaborated
- Must have enterprise approach
- Must move to geospatial format

APPROACH

- REMIS- Real Estate Management System
- Research (review of all "inventory" data bases)
- Set Requirements (business line, programs, OMB, DOD)
- Identify Funding Sources
- Develop communication plan (HQ champion and PM's work with PDT's)



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Infrastructure Assessment and Evaluation

COMPONENTS

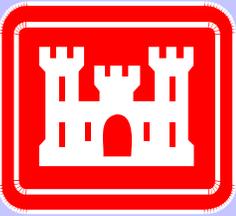
- Standards and Criteria
- Condition Assessment
- Risk and Reliability analysis/models
- Inspection and Monitoring

ISSUES

- Most complex piece of strategy
- Will be broad in scope (simple to complex)
- Will be tailored to business line issues
- Will involve many players with diverse approaches

APPROACH

- Establish vision/end points
- Set achievable deliverables within each program
- Conduct workshops on condition assessment and risk-based analysis



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The Business Model

COMPONENTS

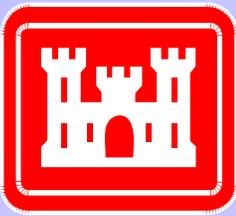
- 5-yr perspective plan
- Performance Metrics
- Customer/stakeholder expectations
- Decision support process/tools (top down)
- Watershed and System-scale
- National plan

ISSUES

- Mandated by Executive office
- Critical to success of Corps Strategic plan
- Will vary according to customer and business line

APPROACH

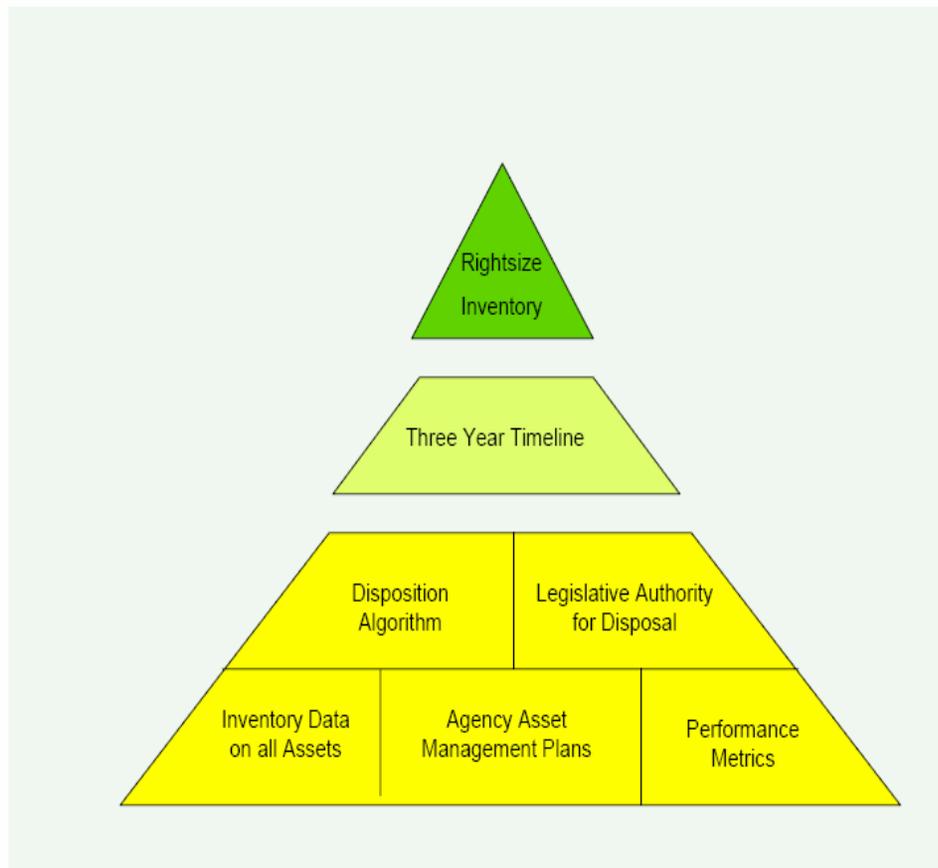
- Driven by business line teams
- Executed by RBC's
- Continue top-down evaluation (LRD example)

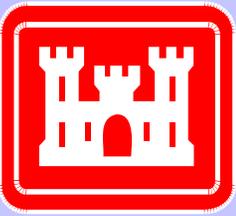


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What are drivers? Executive Order 13327

The Real Property initiative can be thought of as a layered pyramid, where each successful layer builds upon the developed tools and measures to create a rightsized Federal inventory.





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What are EO metrics?

1) **Utilization**: Currently only applies to buildings (ratio of occupancy to design capacity)

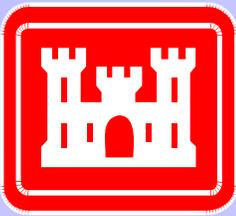
2) **Facility Condition Index**: $(1 - \text{\$repair/PRV}) \times 100$

Plant Replacement Value: The cost of replacing the asset at today's standards

Repair Needs: \$ needed to restore asset to a condition substantially equivalent to originally intended capacity, efficiency, or capability

3) **Mission Dependency**: Critical, Dependent, Non-dependent

4) **Annual Operating Costs**: recurring maintenance, utilities, janitorial, grounds



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Getting the Metrics right

B.13 Annual Operating Costs [Performance Measure 4]

Consist of the following:

"Sustainment & Maintenance"
- Recurring maintenance and repair costs

"Operating"

- Utilities [incl. plant operation and purchase of energy]
- Cleaning and/or janitorial costs [incl. pest control, refuse collection and disposal to include recycling operations]
- Roads/grounds expenses [incl. grounds maintenance, landscaping and snow and ice removal from roads, piers and airfields]

Current ["As-Is"]
(Primarily Model-based)

POB FSM
Model

POB FOM
Model



- Compare FEM Pilot site actuals to FSM estimated for each Business Line

- Modify FSM for USACE specific/unique assets during transition phase and implementation of FEM

- Est beginning in FY09, can start tracking actual recurring maintenance and repair costs with FEM



- Determine if CEFMS codes exist for above "Operations" categories ["plant operations" may be labor resources]

- Identify pilot "sites" for each Business Line

- Use CEFMS to determine actual costs, if available

- Compare CEFMS actuals to FOM estimated

- Modify FOM for USACE specific/unique assets during transition phase and implementation of new CEFMS identifiers, if necessary OR change in Policy to require contracts meeting the OMB definition be specifically included in CEFMS

- End state -- Use CEFMS for Actual "Operating" costs

Future
["To-Be"]
(Primarily Actual)

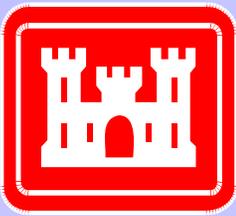
"Actual Recurring M&R"
(Based on FEM)



"Actual Operations"
(Based on CEFMS)

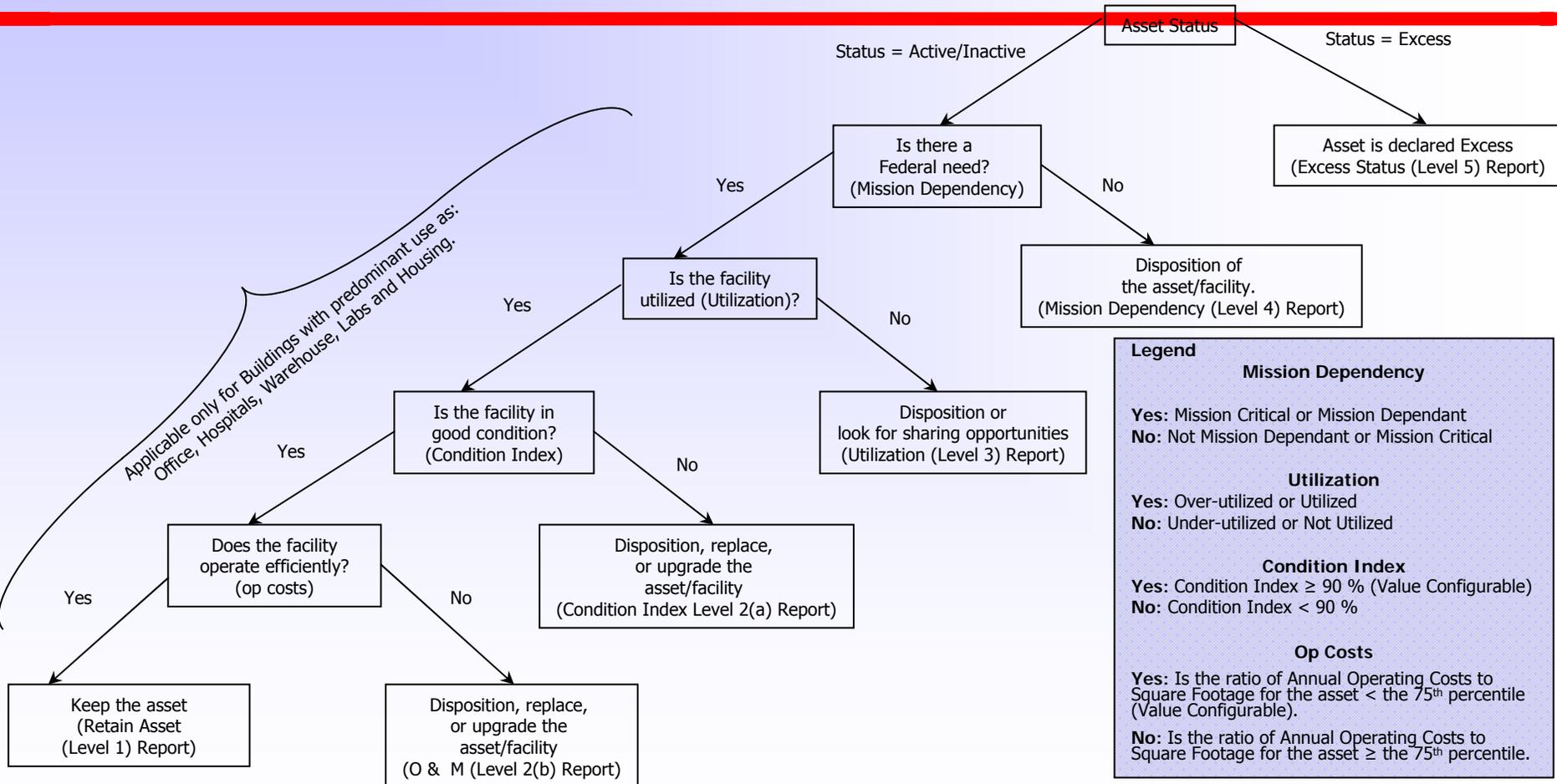


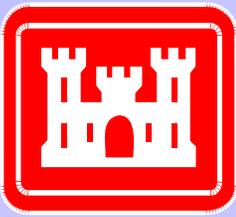
USACE "Annual Operating Costs"
(Based on Actual data)



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Disposition Decision Tree





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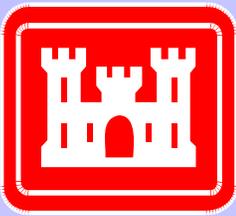
Campaign Goal 3: Enhance Life-cycle Infrastructure Management

3a – Reinvent MILCON and Real Estate processes to meet DoD transformation needs

3b – Reduce security risks to critical military and civil infrastructure

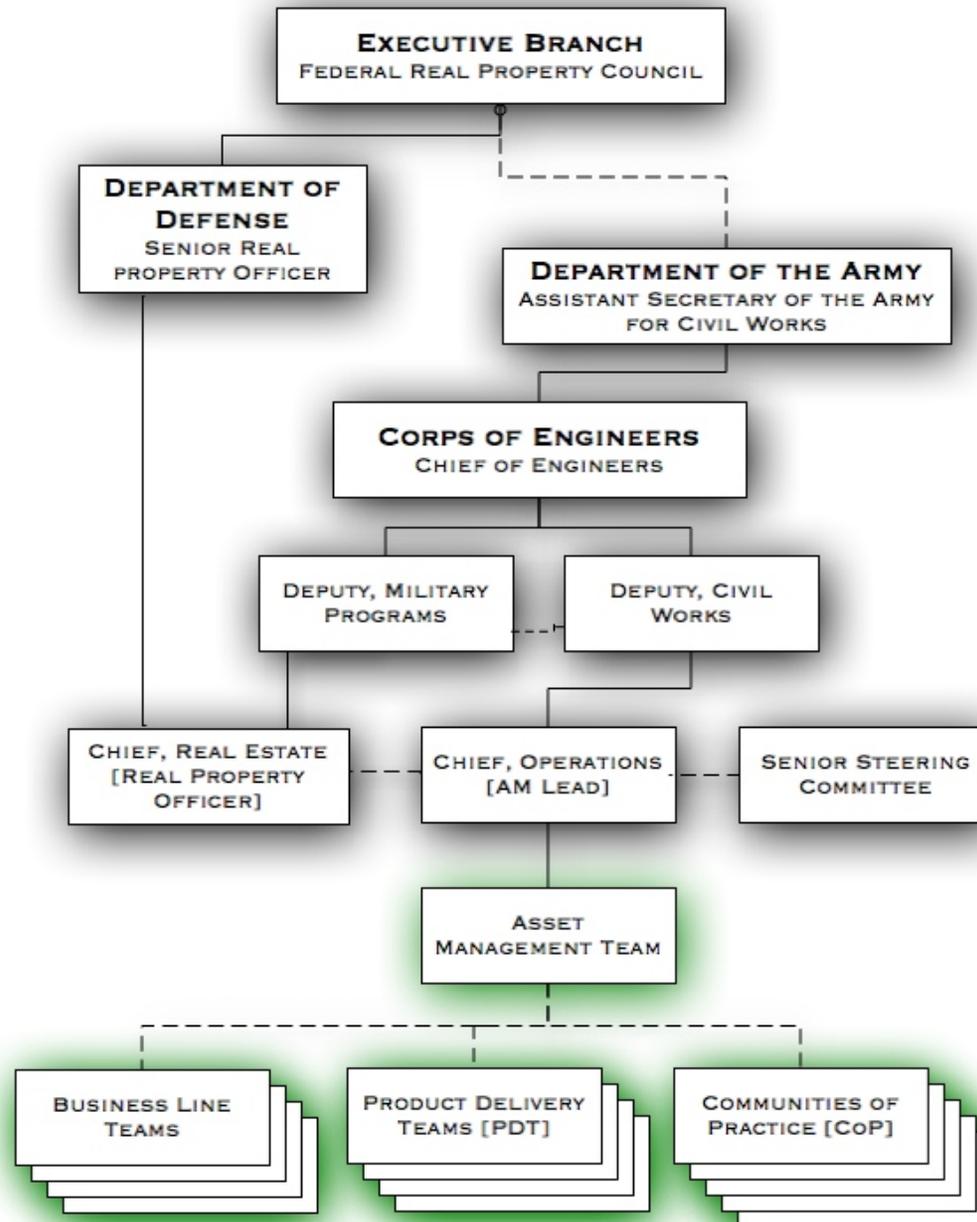
3c – Improve the reliability of water resources infrastructure using a risk-based asset management strategy

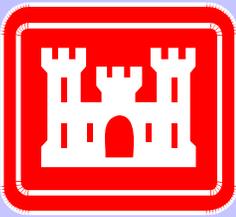
3d - Provide innovative solutions to civil and military infrastructure problems



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Who is
executing
for Corps?





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Who are they?

Steering Committee

Lead: Barnes

Members: Loew, Basham, Hecker,
Waters, Calcara, Tornblom, Berwick,
Martin, White

Business Team Leads

Navigation, Flood, Recreation,
Hydropower, Environmental,
Emergency, Water Supply
HQ and MSC rep

AM PDT Central

Lead: Knight
Reilly (POA)
Ellsworth (CERL)
Ercums (HQ-RE)
Glenn (SAM)
Jones (HQ-RE)
Weyer (RA)
Koontz (HQ)

HQ Champions/Portfolio Leads

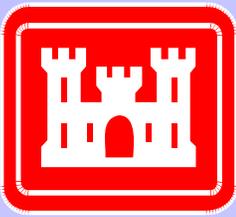
Data Integration (Blyer)
Risk and Reliability (Halpin)
Security (Heidi)
O&M (Verna)
Emergency (Jensen)
R&D (Syriopoulou)
Real Estate (Kuhn)
Resource Management
Logistics Management
Corporate Information
Campaign Plan Goal 3
(Peckins)
BIM (Banks)
PART (Lea)

Advisory Team

Internal (District/Division)
External (BOR, NPS, Navy, Academia, CMTS,
stakeholders, partners, etc.)

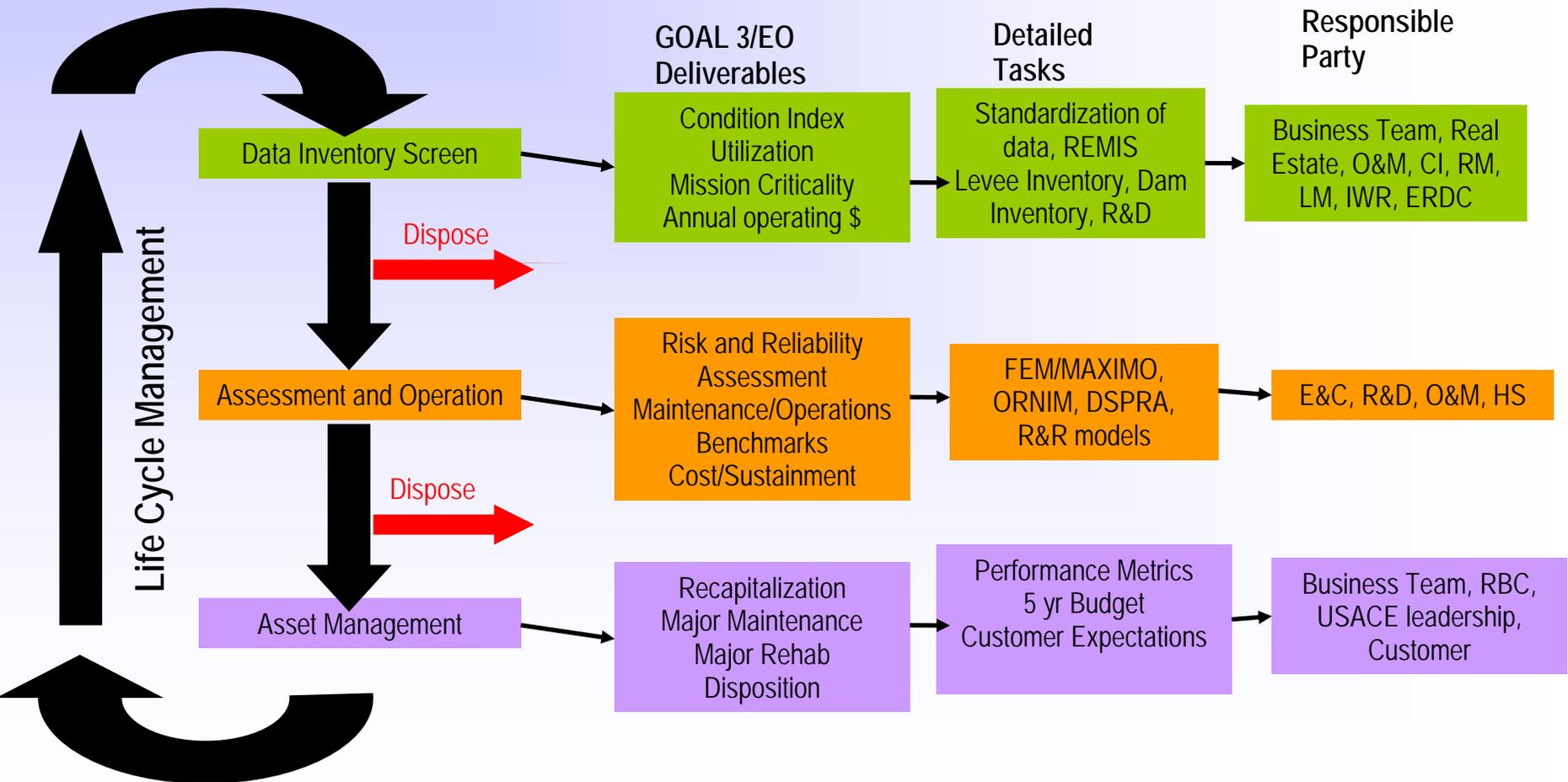
Task PDTs

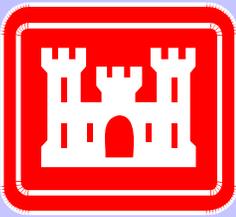
Data Integration (IWR, ITL, AM
Central)
Executive Order (AM Central)
Campaign Plan (AM Central)
OMBIL (Lichey/Pankow)
REMIS (Glenn)
FEM/MAXIMO (Krahenbuhl)
DSPRA (Halpin, Niles)
CISP (Seda-Sanabria)
RECBEST (Jackson)
National Levee Program (Durrett)
ORNIM (Schaaf)
IPET (Pope)
CMTS (Grier)
ICW (Pommer, Hannon)
R&D Program (Sharp, Clausner)



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How does it work?

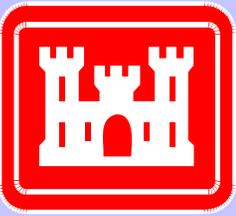




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Condition Assessment

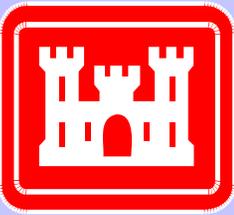
- Condition Index: snapshot vs. risk-based
- Buying Down Consequences (risk) - Buying up Service (reliability)
- Not a one-size fits all
 - Component to system (miter gate to Ohio River)
 - simple to complex (screening to monte-carlo)
 - Business line (drivers/consequences)
 - Functional purpose (planning, engineering, O&M)
 - Multi-objective (water supply, hydro-power, security, navigation, environmental, flood)
 - Operational (HydroAmp) to business support (5 yr budget)



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Frequency of inspection in years

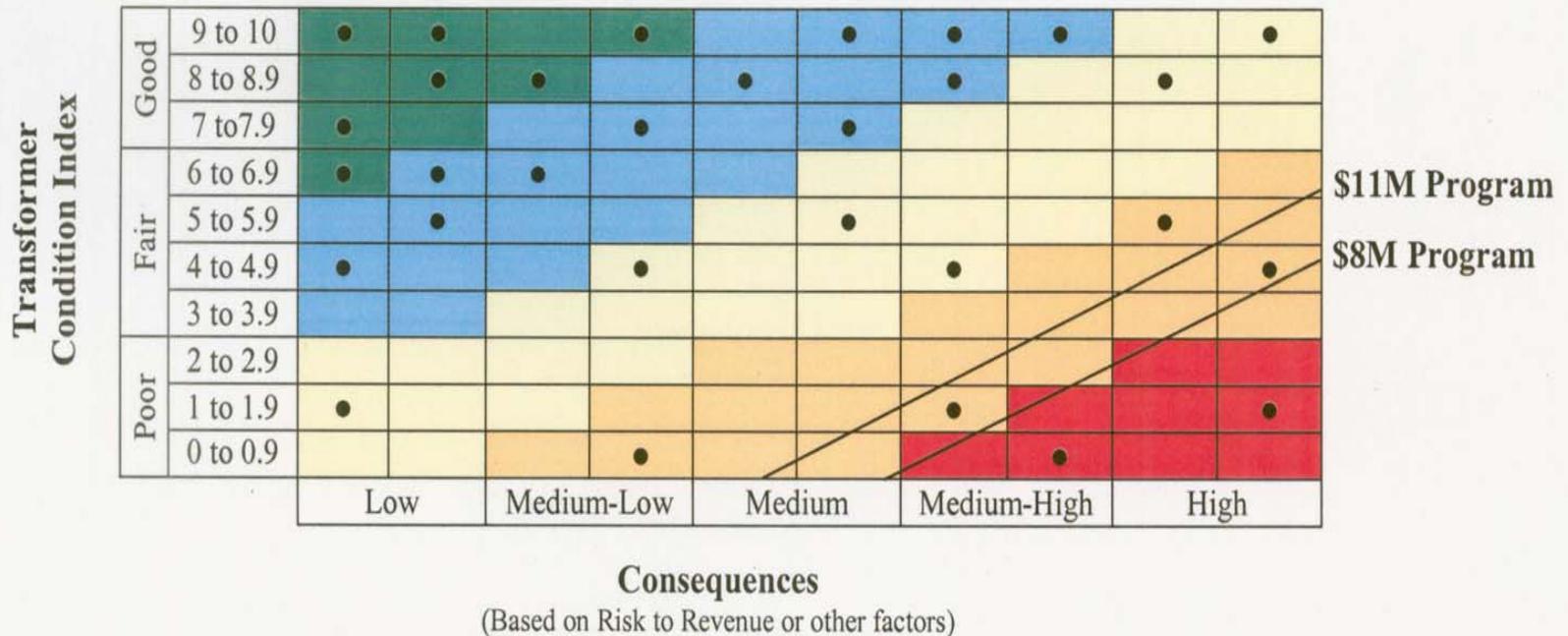
		Condition Grade				
		V Good A	Good B	Acceptable C	Poor D	Bad E
Consequence of Failure Grade	Low 1	20	20	10	10	5
	2	20	20	10	10	5
	Medium 3	20	20	10	5	5
	4	10	10	10	5	2
	High 5	10	10	10	5	2

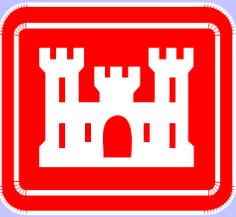


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Example: Influence Diagram (Risk Map) for a Population of Transformers

Risk Map

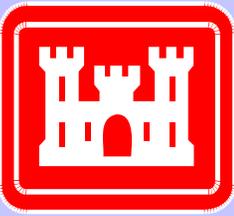




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Challenges

- The inventory (standardization of terms, definition of asset)
- The metrics (constructed level to system)
- DoD requirements
- Condition assessment
- Integration of programs
- Integration of business lines
- Expectations (users, stakeholders, OMB, Congress, etc.)
- Resources



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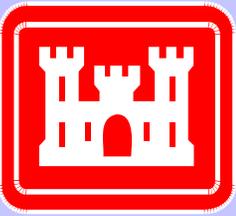
The Way Ahead

Short Term

- Disposition plan
- Inventory revisions/ Data scrub
 - Assets vs Records (business line)
 - Complete data gap for 5-25k
 - Align plan with DOD requirements
- Risk and Reliability Workshop (August 15-17)
- Program Integration (Gant Chart / Track progress)
- Permanent HQ structure for AM

Long Range

- Roadmap for AM
- 3-yr time- EO 13327
- 5 yr development plan – Goal 3c
- Sustainable Infrastructure



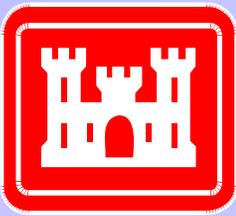
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Life Cycle Management

The Goals:

- Standardization of practice
- 5 yr perspective
- Improved customer satisfaction
- Sustainable comprehensive approach
- Defensible budget
- Direct link between investment decision and level of service (performance)
- Disposition- right sizing





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Questions?

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