Pro-GET-onE

Proactive synergy of inteGrated Efficient Technologies on buildings' Envelopes: An overview

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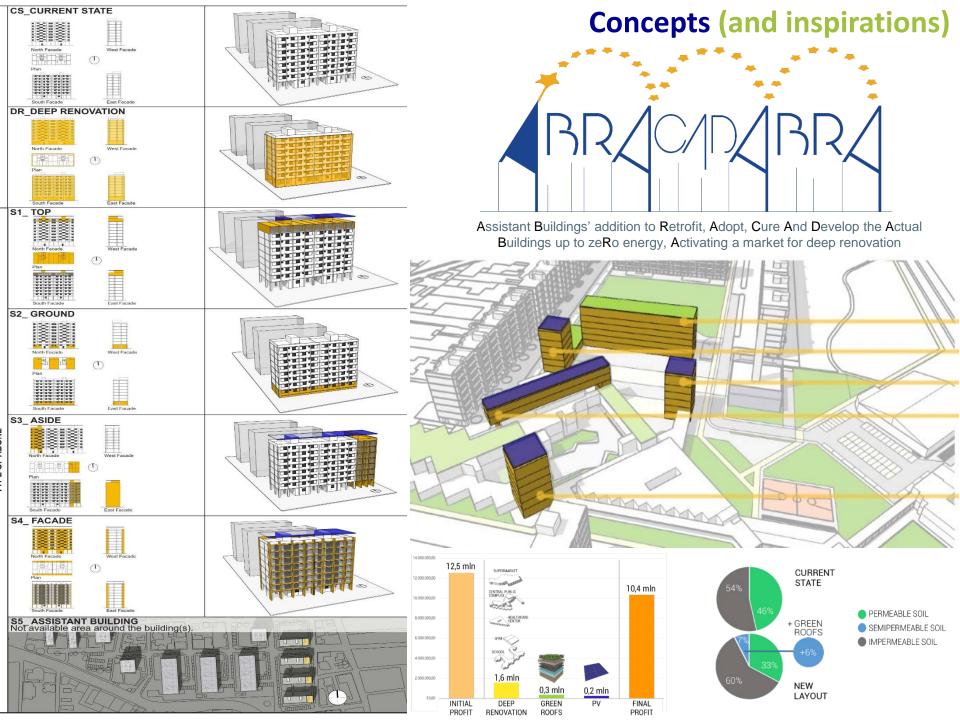
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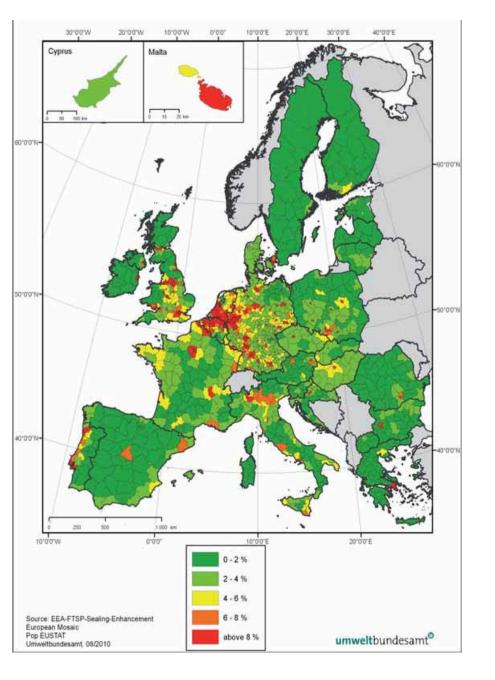


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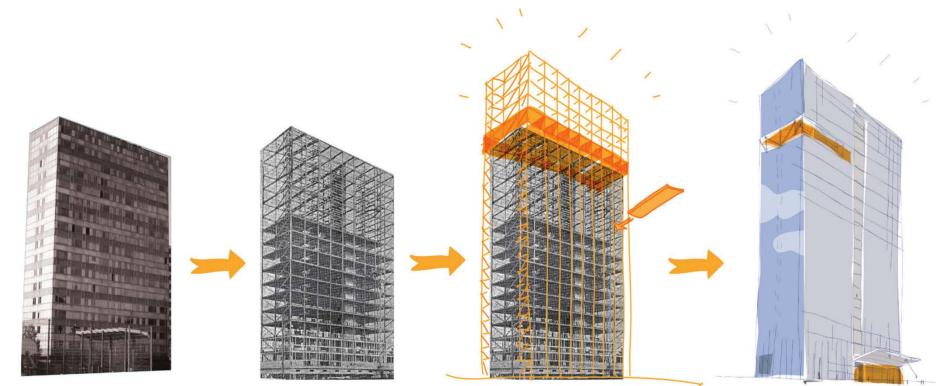


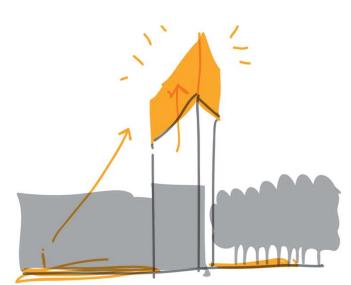


Concepts (and inspirations)

On the basis of data produced by the European Environment Agency in the context of Corine Land Cover (CLC) for the years 1990, 2000 and 2006, Prokop et al. (2011) has estimated that the detected land take between 1990 and 2000 in the EU was around 1 000 km/ year - an area larger than the city of Berlin – or 275 hectares/day, is consumed... increased by nearly 6%. From 2000 to 2006, the rate of land take decreased to 920 km/year (252 hectares/day), while the total settlement area increased by a further 3 %. This corresponds to an increase of almost 9 % between 1990 and 2006 (from 176 200 km. to 191 200 km.)

Concepts (and inspirations)





.... URBAN BUILDINGS Gypsum Forum Brussels 27 September 2017



Objectives

Where we started from...

- One integrated systems with
 - greater efficiency
 - attractiveness
 - marketable renovation

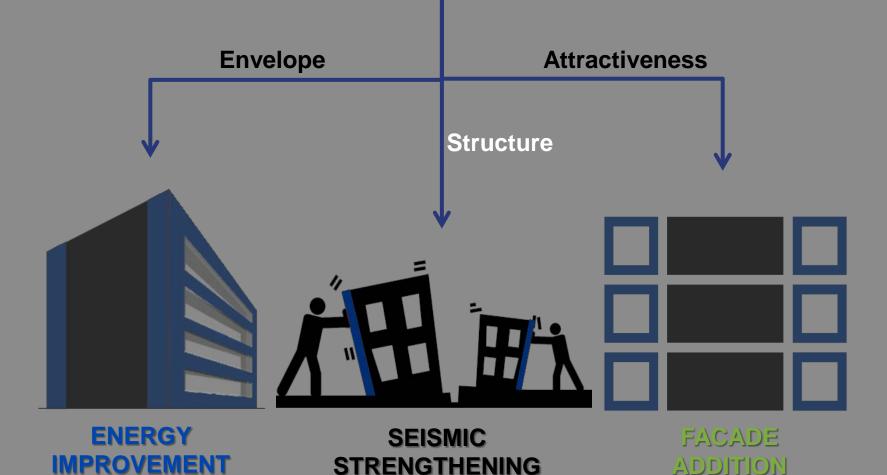
can only be achieved through a **holistic and integrated set of technologies**, in which all the different requirements (**energy, structural, functional**) are optimally managed

 energy and non- energy related benefits coupled in a same target to help the market uptake of energy transition





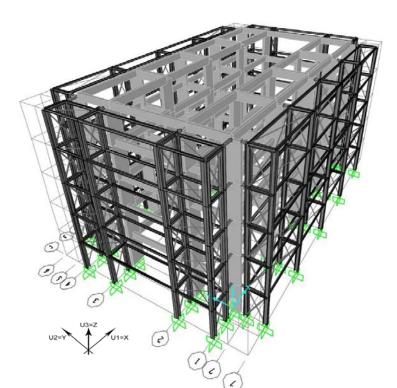
InteGrated Efficient Technologies

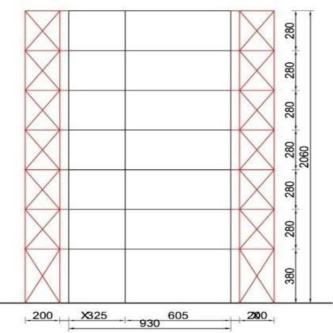


Innovation/Ambition Seismic/structural requirements

Multi-Benefit solutions for:

- Structural-seismic requirements;
- Energy requirements;
- User-orientated requirements.



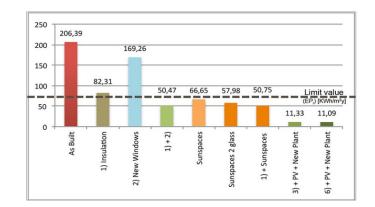


Preliminary simulations modelling using FEM software (EN 1998), performed for different residential buildings, have shown an overall reduction of horizontal displacements of the retrofitted structures from 15% up to 60% and more. External structures providing existing building (5) with: strengthening by GET structure (2), energy saving and plug-and play plant distribution (1, 4, 6) increased comfort and living areas for residents, additional new units (3).

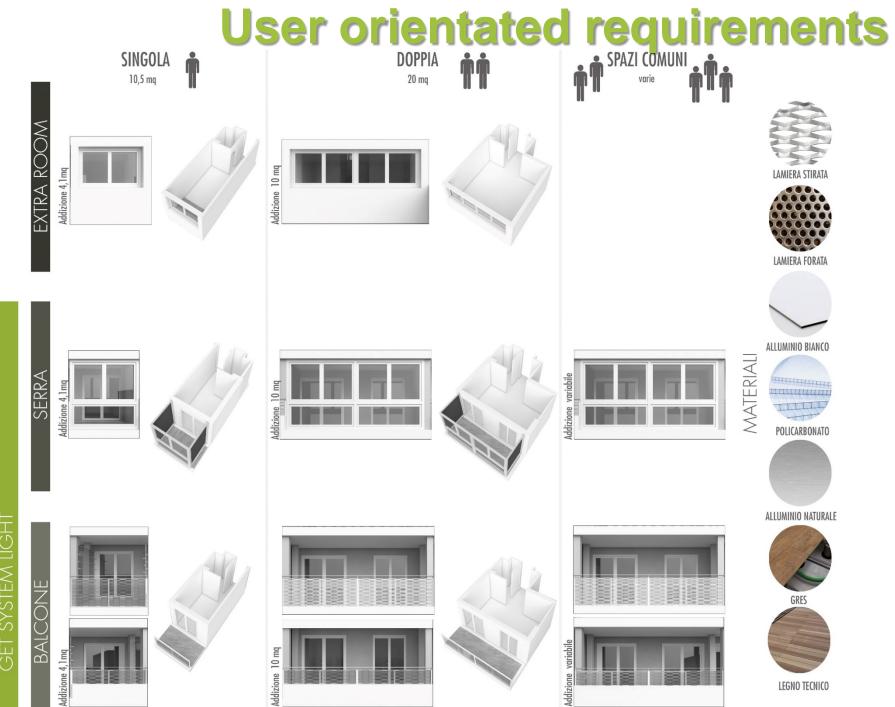


Innovation/Ambition Energy requirements

The **GET structure** to be combined with **energy** (and space) needs (new volumes –sunspaces and buffer zones- and insulation on existing envelopes) (up to 70% EnSa)

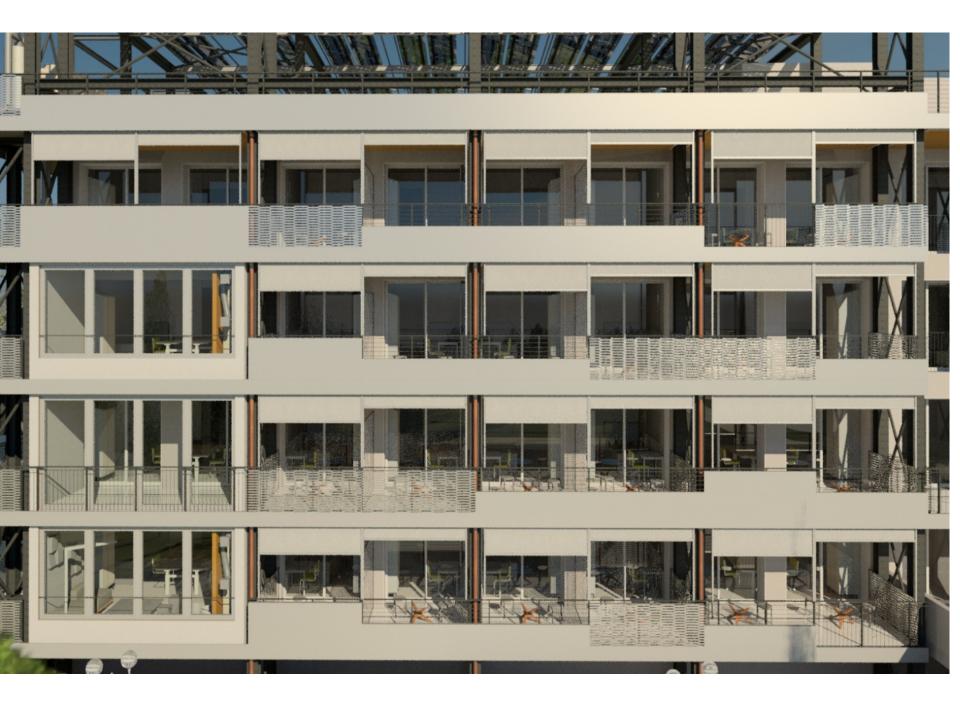


GET can be equipped with several installation plants Plug and play solution



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GET



Case studies







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Case study

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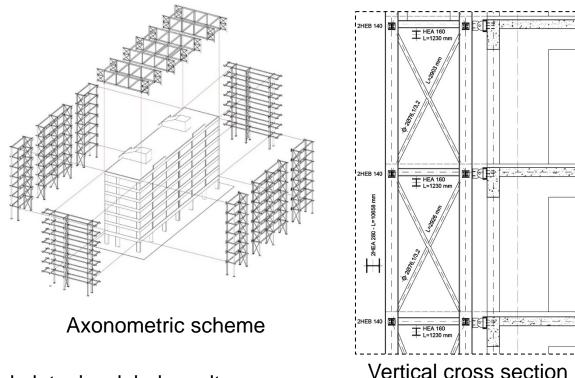
Case study



Progetone



SEISMIC STRENGTHENING OF EXISTING STRUCTURE THROUGH EXTERNAL 3D EXOSKELETON



External exoskeleton:

 Steel transversal frames connected with hinged beams;

Results so far

 Cylindrical hinge + UPN profiles to connect the two structures.

Exoskeleton's global results:

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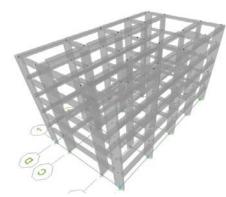
- Reduces the torsional behavior in the main vibrating modes;
- Reduces the floor displacement, so the damage for earthquakes can be easily minimized;
- Taking part of the horizontal forces, increases the base shear capacity of the structure, reducing stresses in the existing building.

Results so far

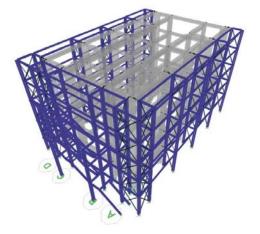
SEISMIC STRENGTHENING OF EXISTING STRUCTURE THROUGH EXTERNAL 3D EXOSKELETON PERFORMED SEISMIC ANALYSES

GREEK CASE STUDY

Initial State (IS-ATH)

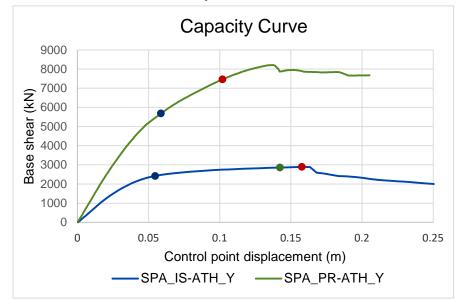


Project Solution (PS-ATH)



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Static Pushover Analysis



Linear Dynamic Analysis

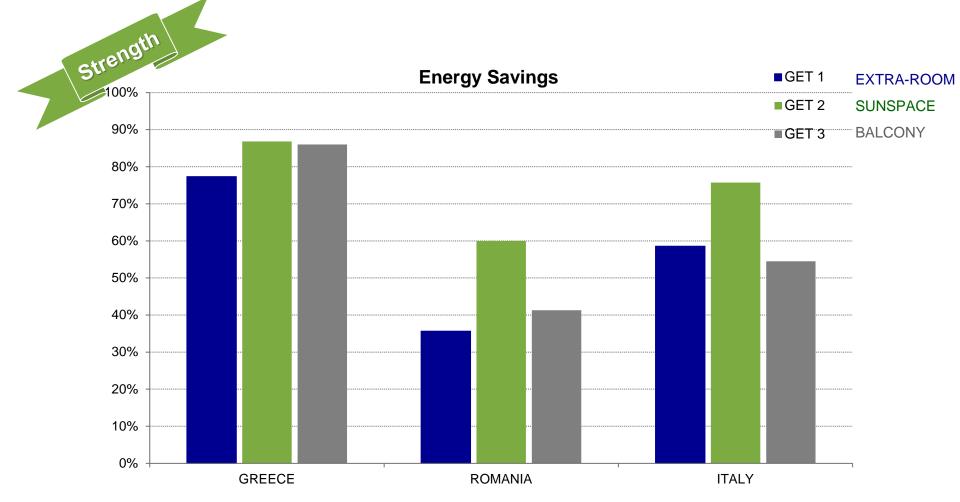
- Limit State SD, IS-ATH \rightarrow C/D = 42%
 - of 44%
- Limit State SD, PS-ATH \rightarrow C/D = 86%

About of seismic safety index, calculated as the ratio between the acceleration of capacity and the acceleration of demand, the application of the exoskeleton leads to an increase in stiffness of around 45% from the initial state. As a consequence, we have a limited reduction in structure displacements.





Simulation Results for the all case studies



Results so far

Life Cycle Assessment with a GET-renovation vs baseline (Demolition And New Built)

| | Source | Product Material – Transport to site – End of life | | Operational Energy | | Life cycle | |
|--|------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| | | Kg CO ₂ /m ^{2*} y | Kg CO ₂ /m ^{2*} y | Kg CO ₂ /m ^{2*} y | Kg CO ₂ /m ^{2*} y | Kg CO ₂ /m ^{2*} 50 y | Kg CO ₂ /m ^{2*} 50 y |
| As built | | 150 | | | 54 | 2700 | 2850 |
| Demolition and new construction | Ecoinvent | 1005 | | | 11 | 540 | 1545 |
| Demolition and new construction | Greekstudy | 760 | | | 11 | 540 | 1300 |
| ATHENS GET renovation (best option) | GET calculation (LIMA) | 173 | | | 11 | 540 | 713 |
| ATHENS GET renovation (worse option) | GET calculation (LIMA) | 266 | | | 12 | 590 | 856 |



Final remarks

increase the **co-benefits of energy renovation**,

- increase the **expected lifetime of the buildings**,
- increase the **desirability of transformation** from users and owners

to

stimulate the excellence in energy

performance

up to the **ambitious nZEBs** targets in the most **inefficient buildings** of the modernity (the majority of EU buildings)

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