



# City of Silverton

## Wastewater Collection System

### *Initial* Risk Assessment

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**8:00**

Intro Overview  
Likelihood

**8:35**

Break

**8:45**

Consequence  
Risk

**9:20**

Break

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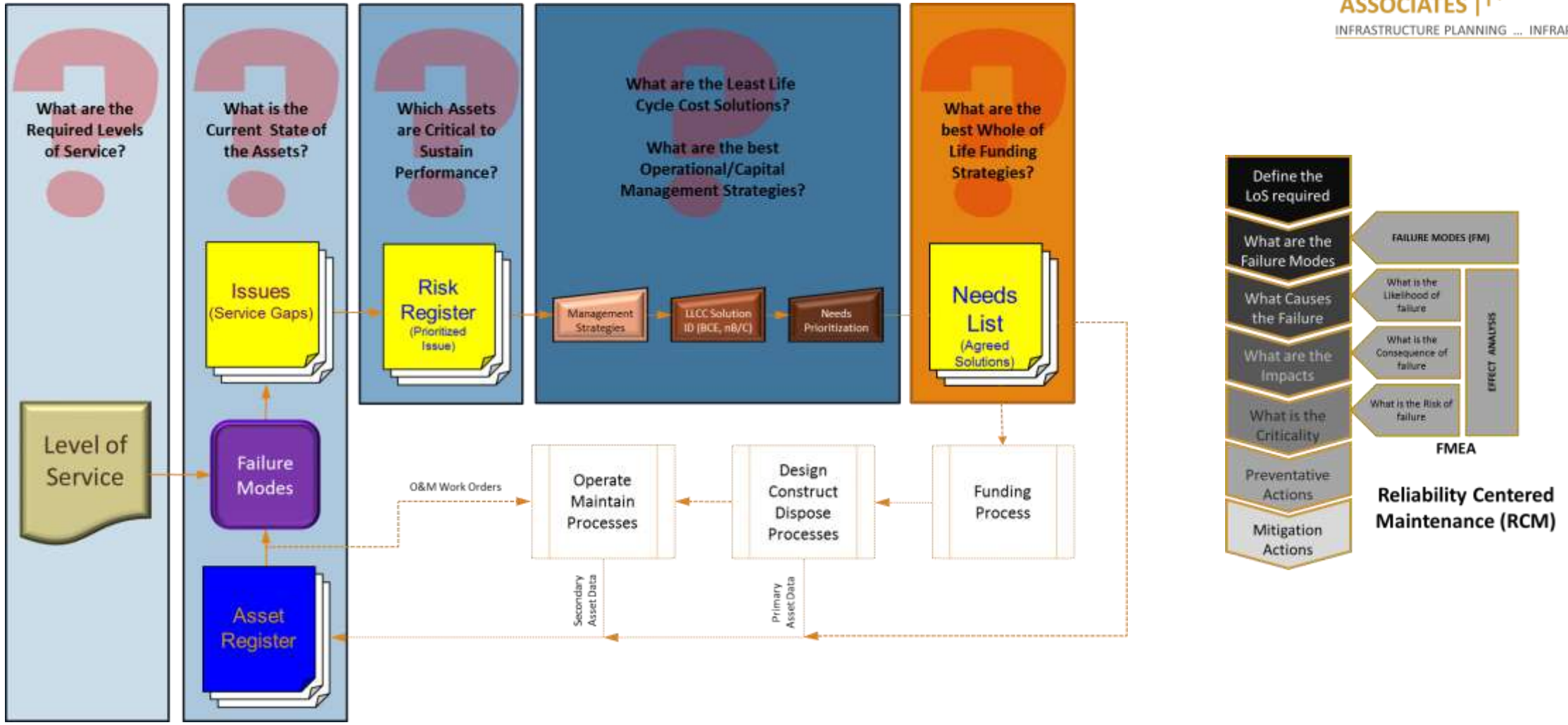
**9:30**

The Analysis  
Discussion

**10:05**

agenda

# The Basic AM questions to produce an Needs List

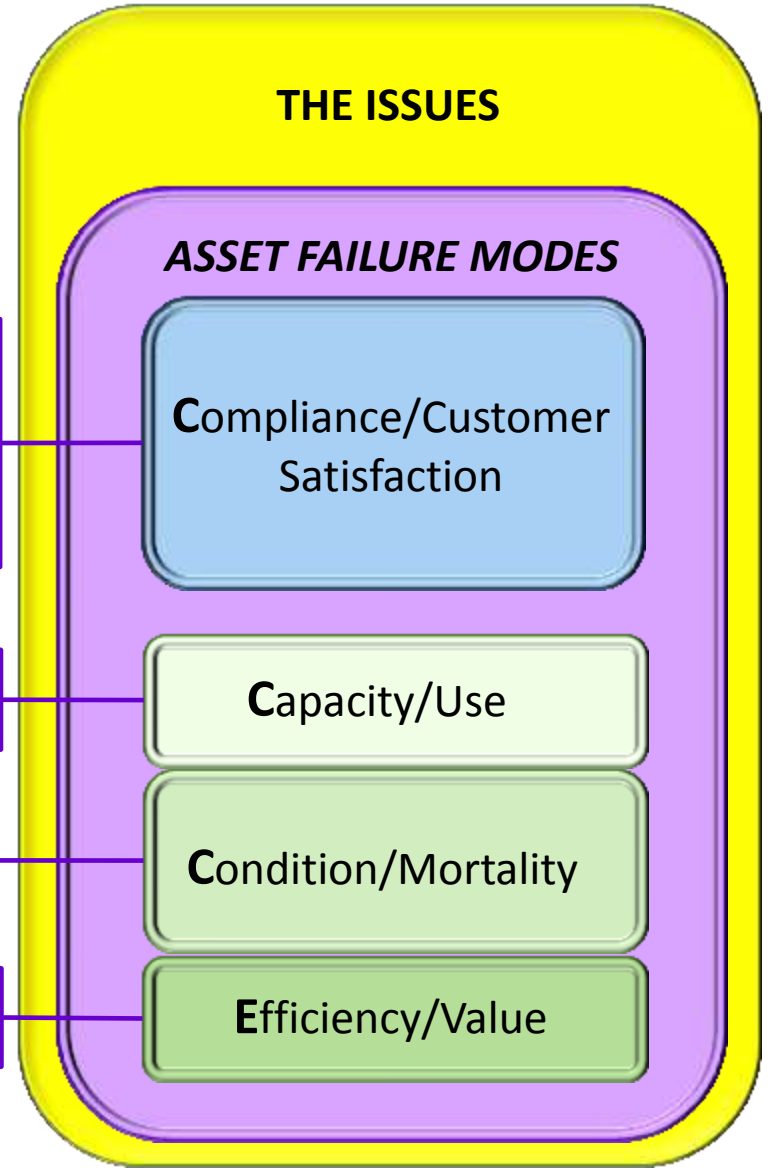
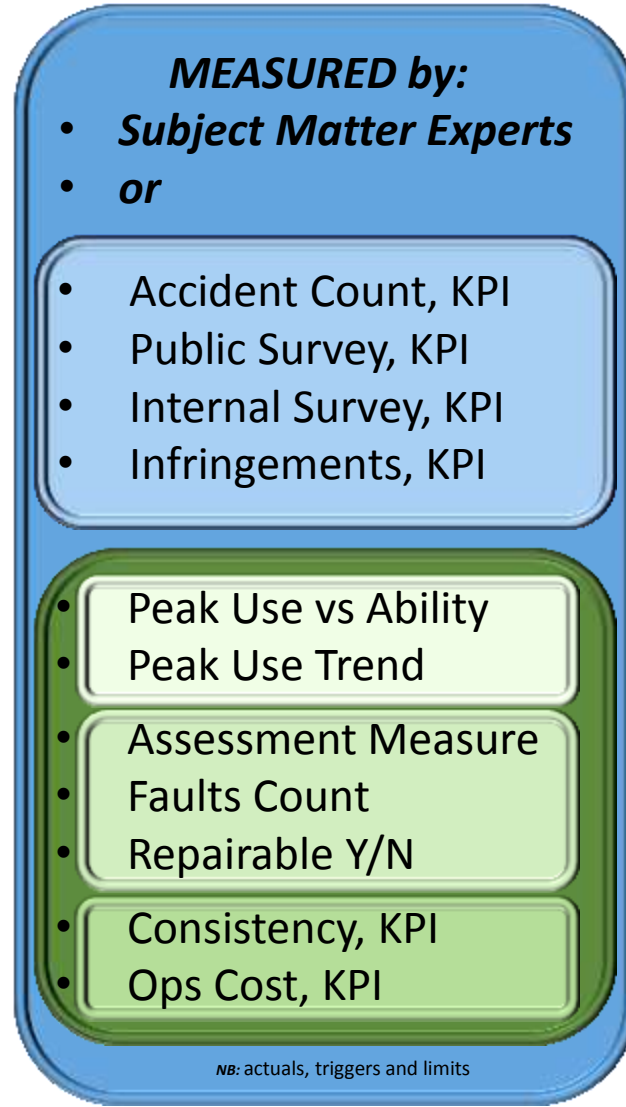
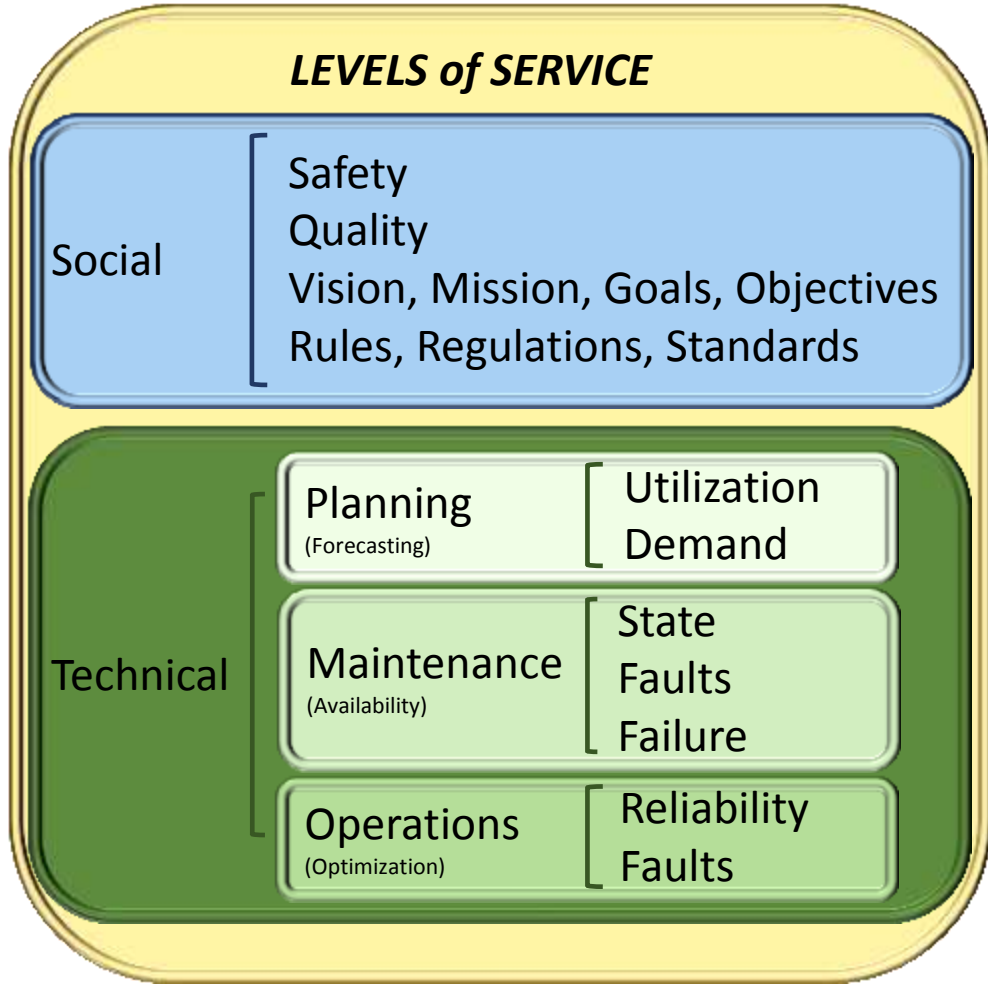


plan & acquire assets (or not)

***RISK =***

**Likelihood x Consequence**

a risk approach



**NOTE:** Traditional Master Plan Focused on blue, based on *likelihood*  
 Traditional Facility Plan Focused on gold, based on *likelihood*  
 Asset Management Plan Focuses on ALL, based on *RISK*

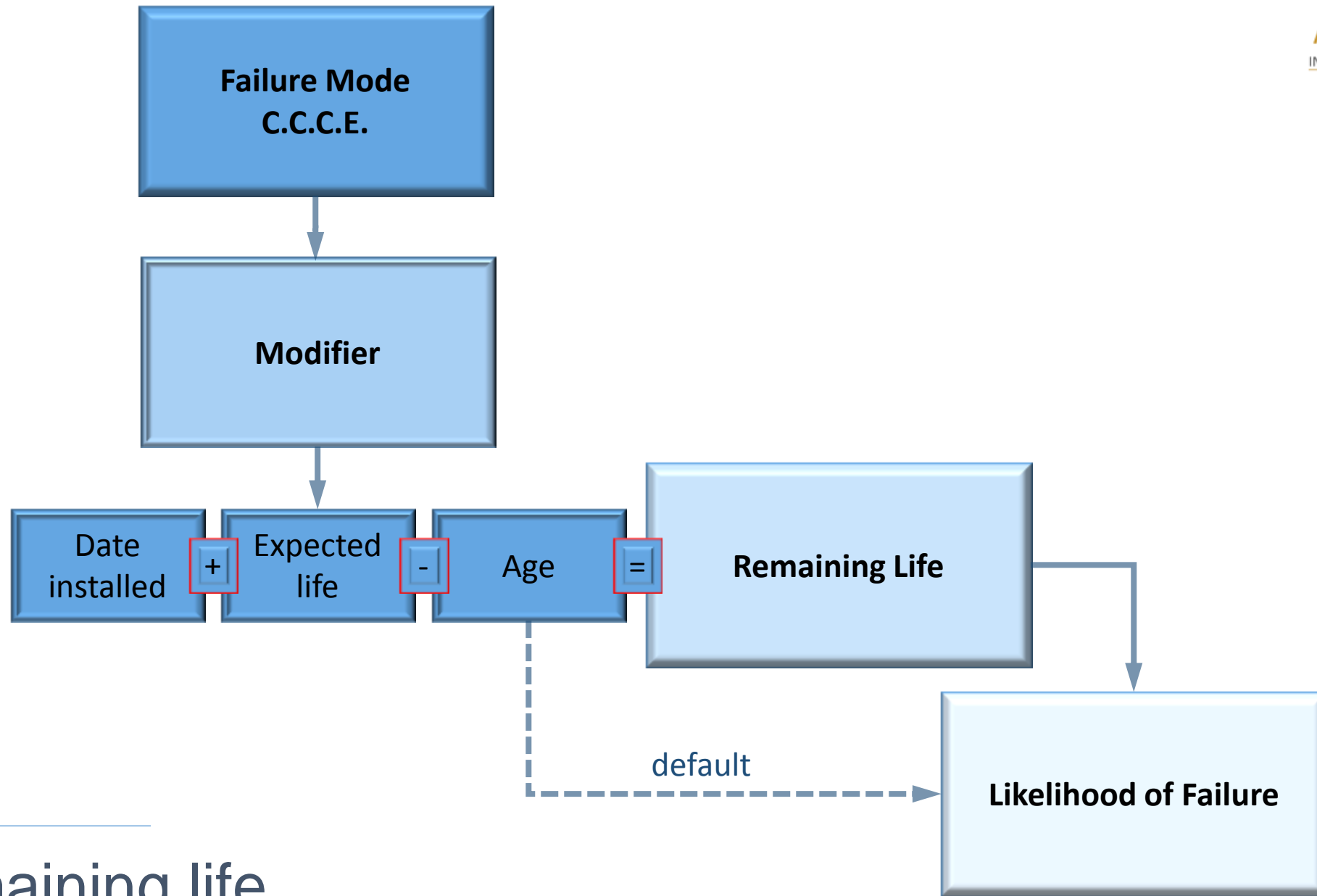
### The Prime Modes of Failure

- |                   |                         |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>Capacity</b>   | – Capability vs Demand  |
| <b>Compliance</b> | – Regulatory            |
|                   | – Customer Satisfaction |
| <b>Condition</b>  | – Physical Failure      |
| <b>Efficiency</b> | – O&M Cost              |

### Causes of Physical Failure

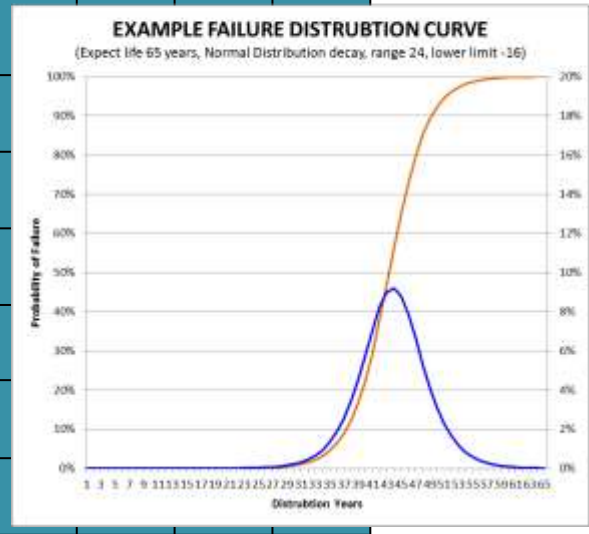
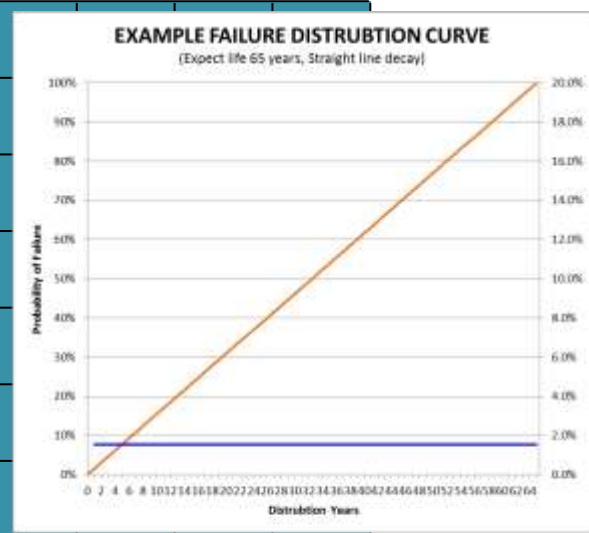
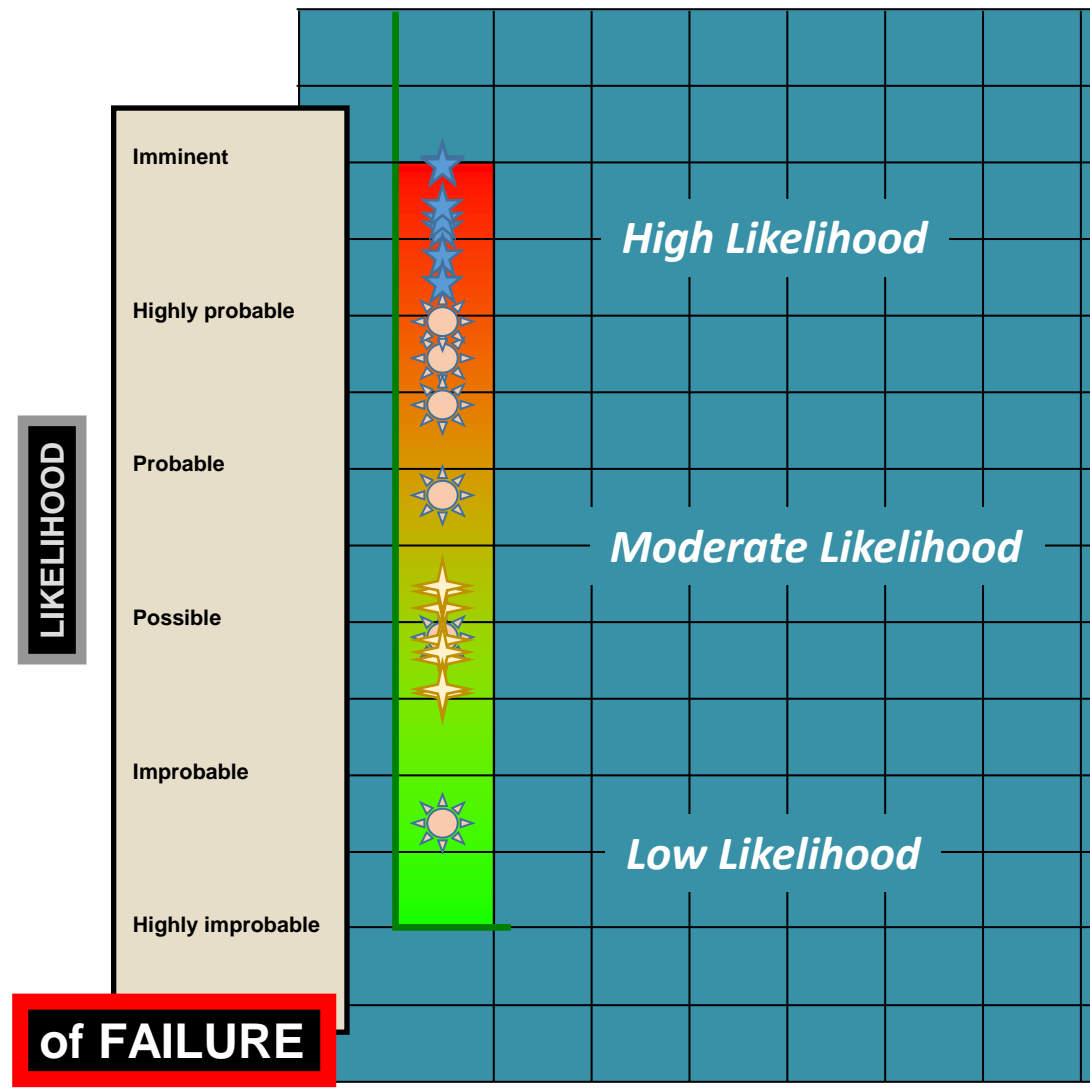
- **Age**
- **Physical deterioration**
- **Weather**
  - Drought
  - Rain/Flood
  - Lightening Strike
  - Snow
  - Wind
- **Fuel**
  - Power outage
  - Petroleum shortage
  - Diesel shortage
  - Gas shortage
- **Solar interference**
- **Earth Movement**
  - Earthquake
  - Settlement
  - Liquefaction
  - Landslide
- **Fire**
- **Damage**
  - Malicious
  - Accidental
- **Others**

failure modes



remaining life

*f(Prime Failure Modes)*



likelihood

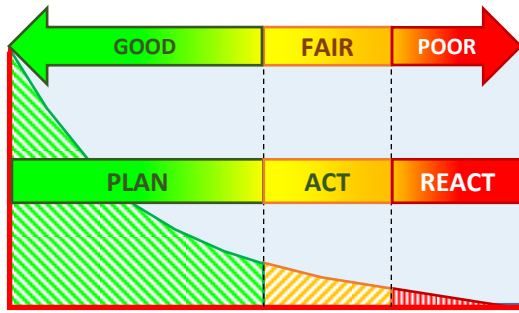
**LIKELIHOOD**

*Note:*  
Likelihood ≠ Risk



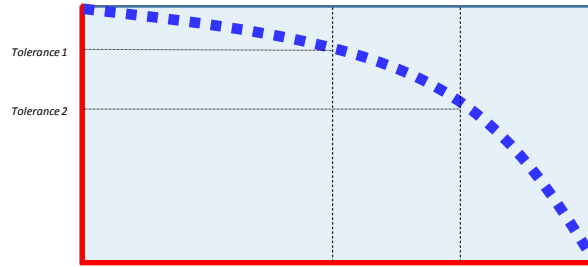
**FOR ANY GIVEN SINGLE ASSET**

Number of Potential Solution to Solve an Issue



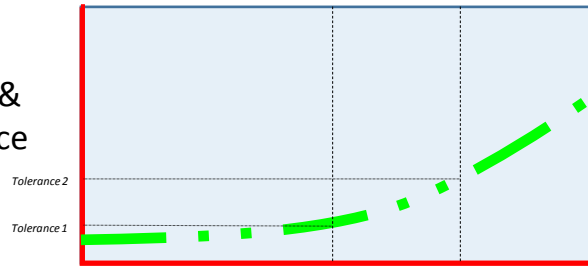
Time

Level of Service



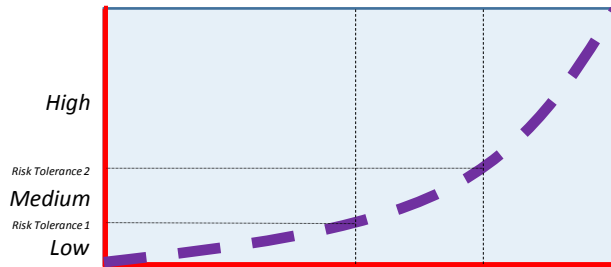
Time

Operation & Maintenance Cost



Time

Risk



Time

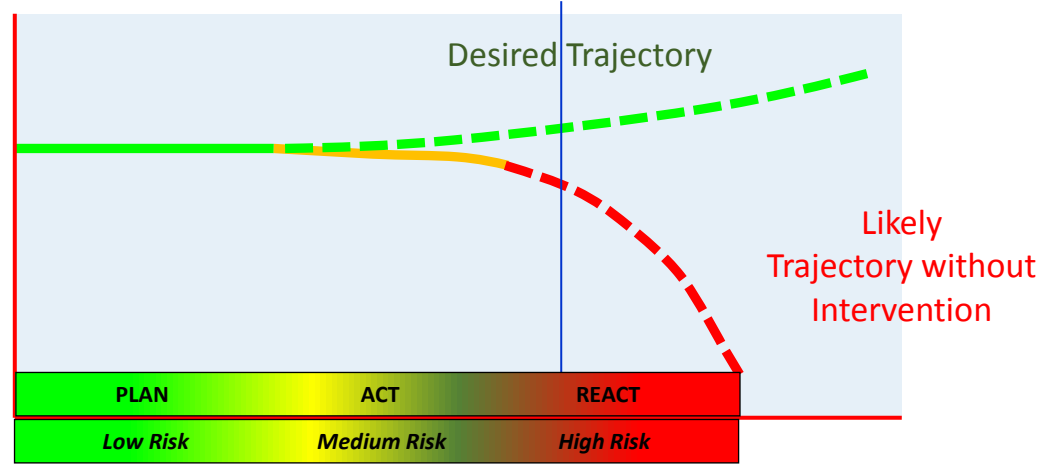
**A SYSTEM UNDER STRAIN –**

*Key Indicators:* Increasing Maintenance. Increasing faults and failures, Slipping service levels ...



*Asset State as measured by CAPACITY/CONDITION/COMPLIANCE/EFFICIENCY*

Safe  
Reliable  
Quality  
Service

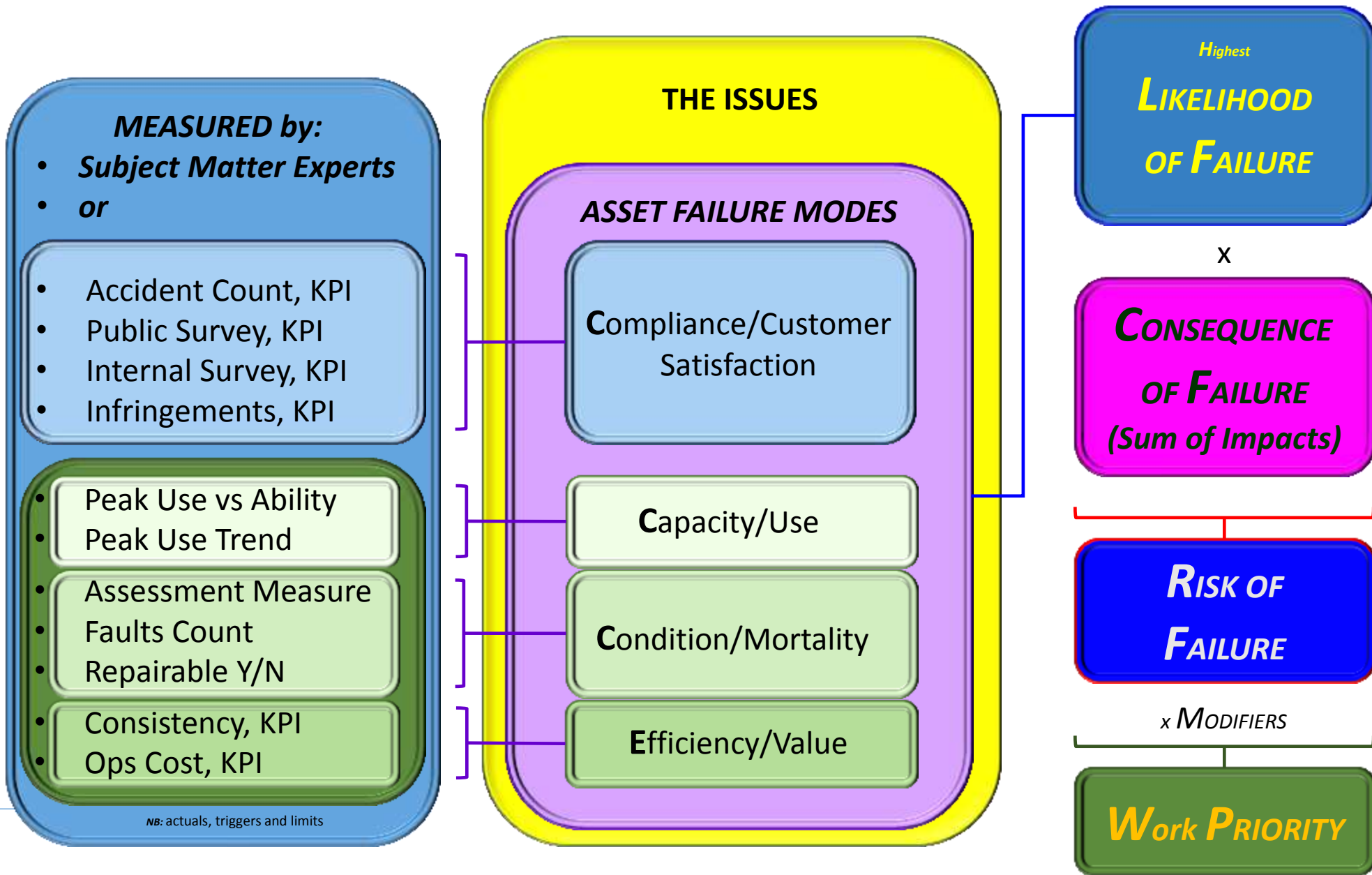


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**Backlog = Renewal + High Risk**



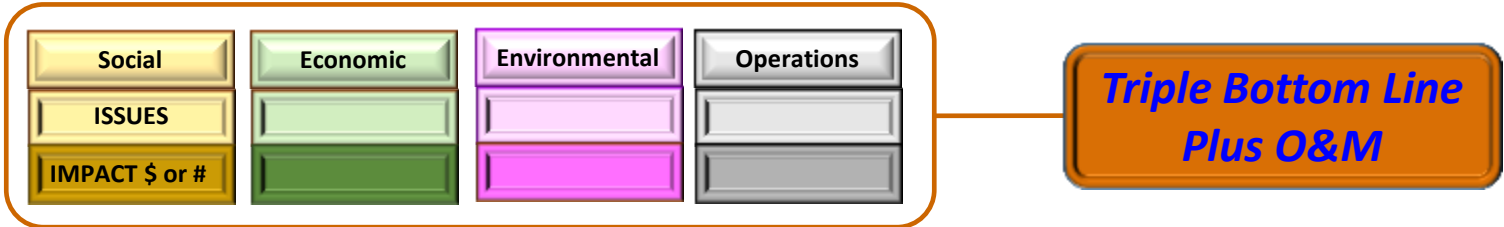
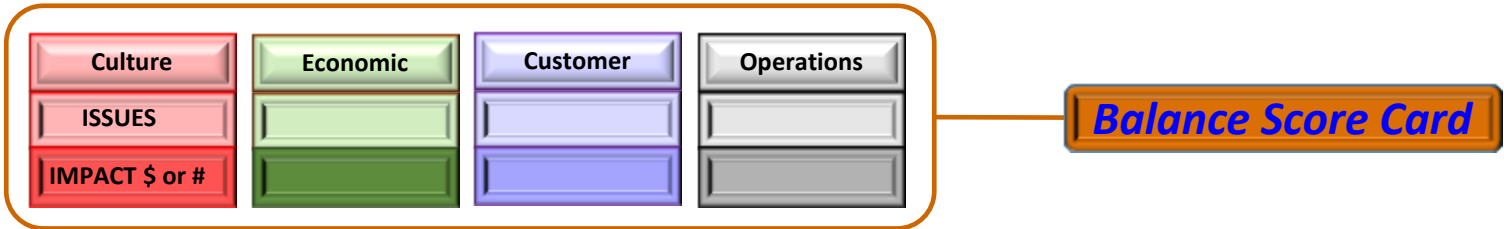
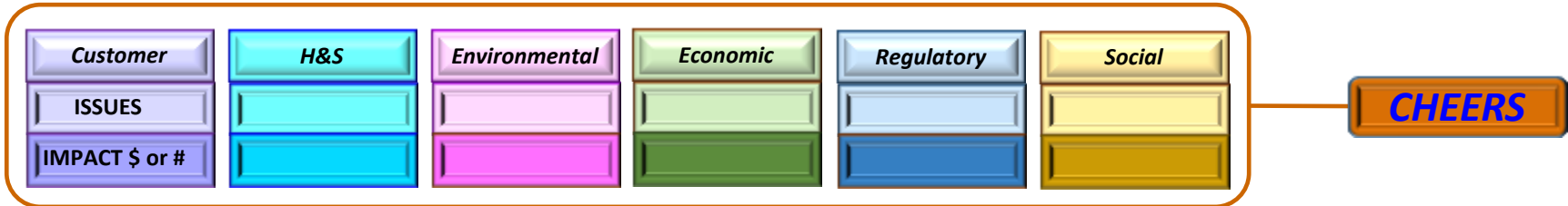
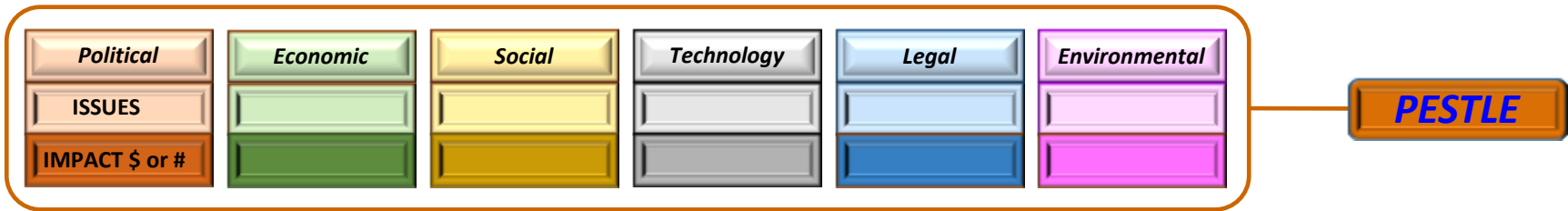
break – back in 10



*Consequence* - synonymous with:

- Cost ...
- Impact/Value ...
- Criticality ...
- Importance ...
- Significance ... of the failure

what is consequence?



**CONSEQUENCE  
CATEGORY OPTIONS**  
(Choose one or make up your own)

options

Consequence of Failure

• Social Impact/Breadth	\$:00 or #
• Economic Impact/Breadth	\$:00 or #
• Environmental Impact/Breadth	\$:00 or #
• <u>O&amp;M Impact/Breadth</u>	\$:00 or #
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$:00 or #

**Social Impacts:** customer (satisfaction, fairness, equality), political significance, public response, image change, cultural heritage, community health and safety, security/accidents, accessibility, human diversity

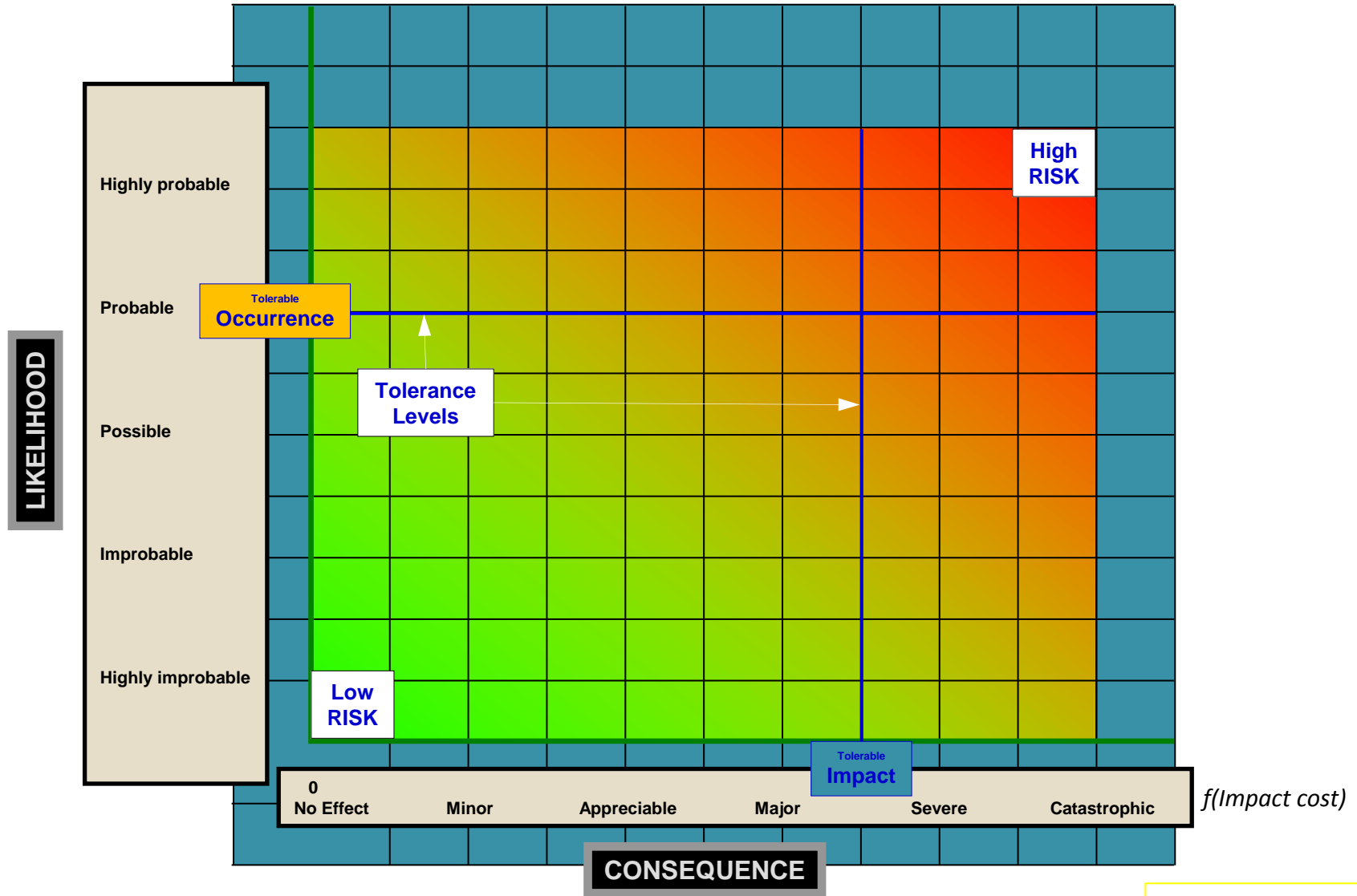
**Economic Impact:** financial cost (capital, operating, maintenance/intervention, repair, renew, refurbish, replace, disposal, carbon footprint, financing), legal cost, income loss, regulatory penalties, insurance change

**Environmental Impact:** air, water, soil, noise, greenhouse gasses, landscape, biodiversity, geology, flora, fauna, architectural heritage, archaeological heritage

**O&M Impact:** quality, quantity, workplace health and safety, security, accidents, permitting

triple bottom line + o&m

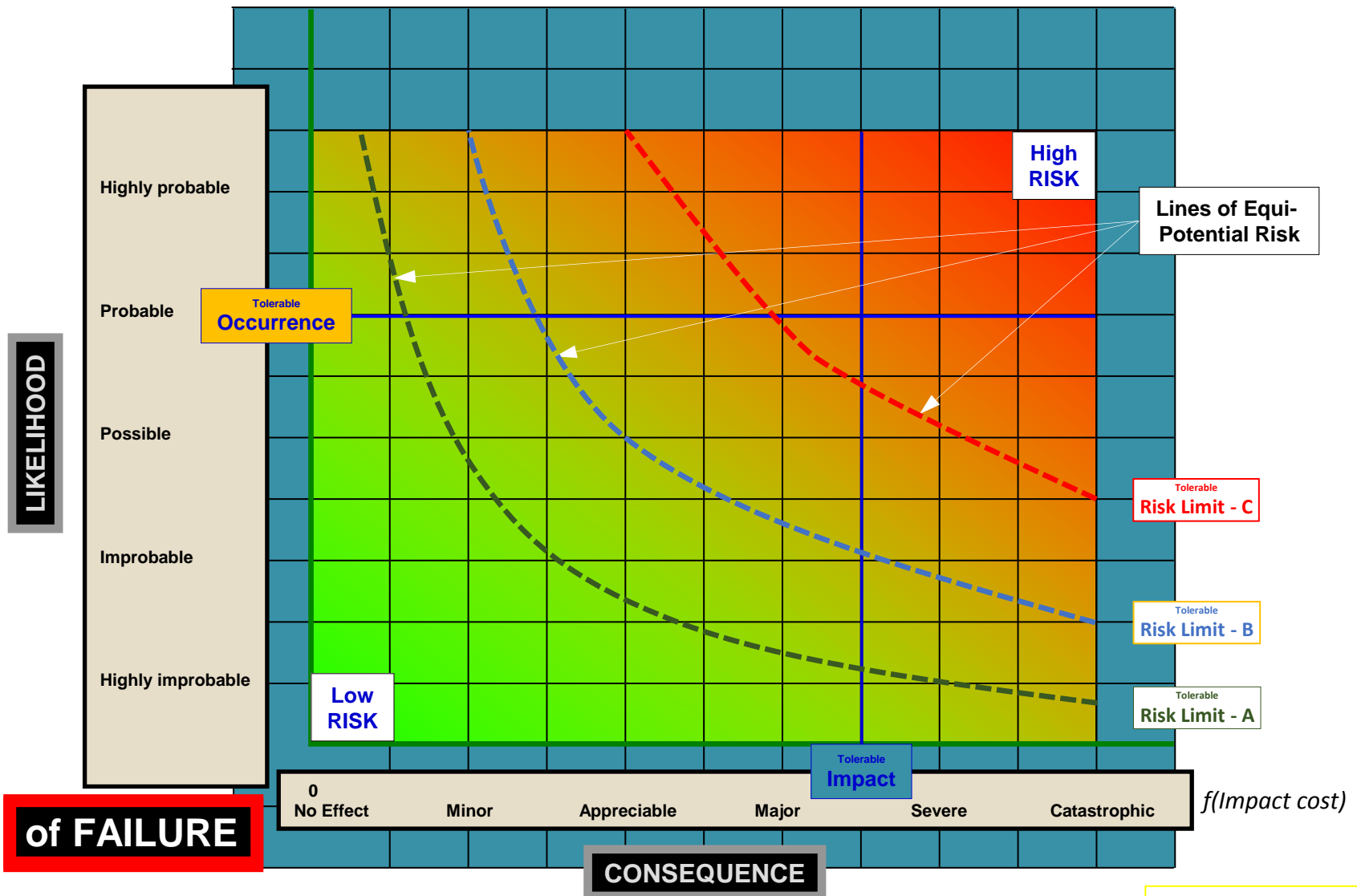
*f(Prime Failure Modes)*



**Note:**  
Impact Cost ≠ Replacement Cost

# basic risk chart

$f(\text{Prime Failure Modes})$

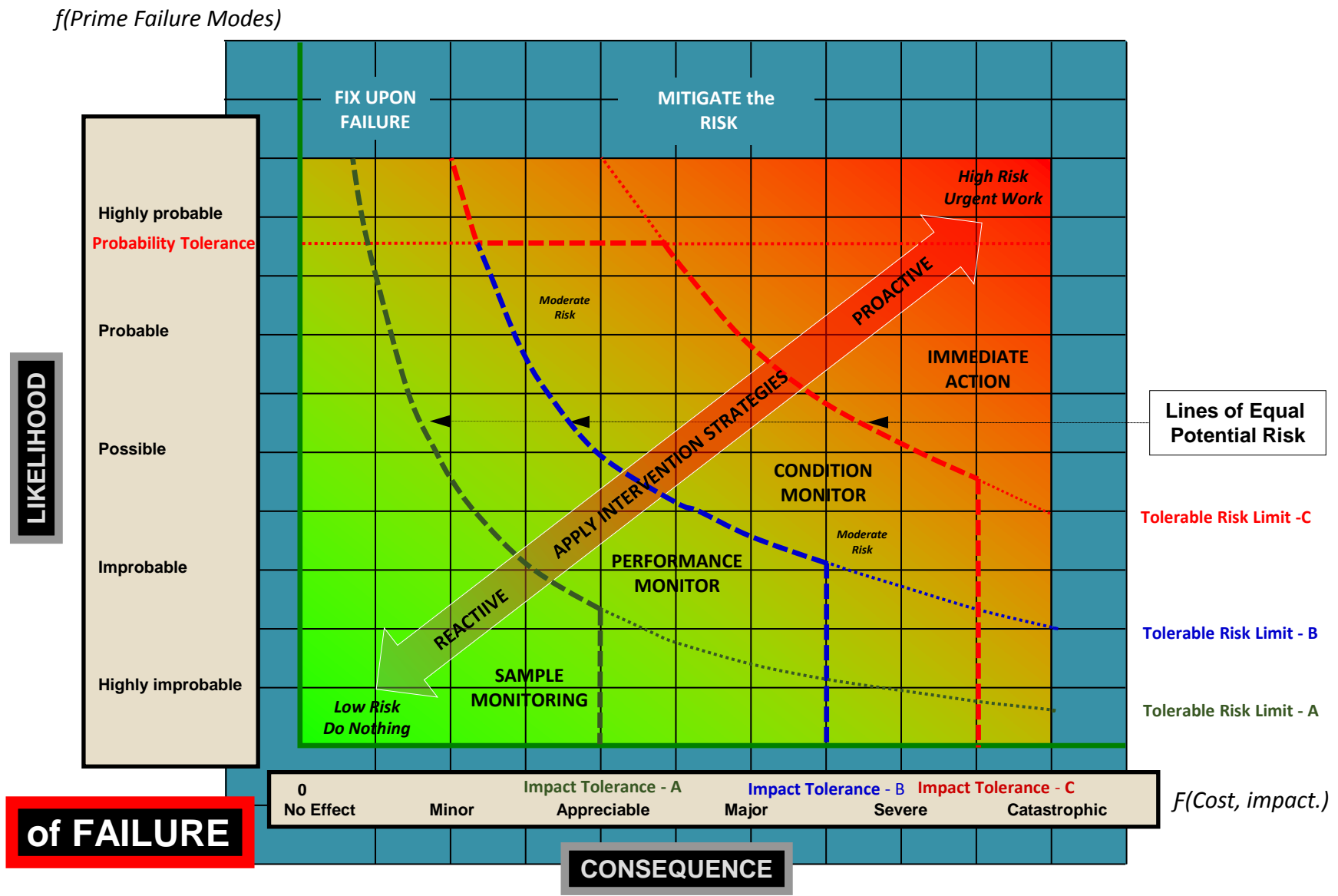


**of FAILURE**

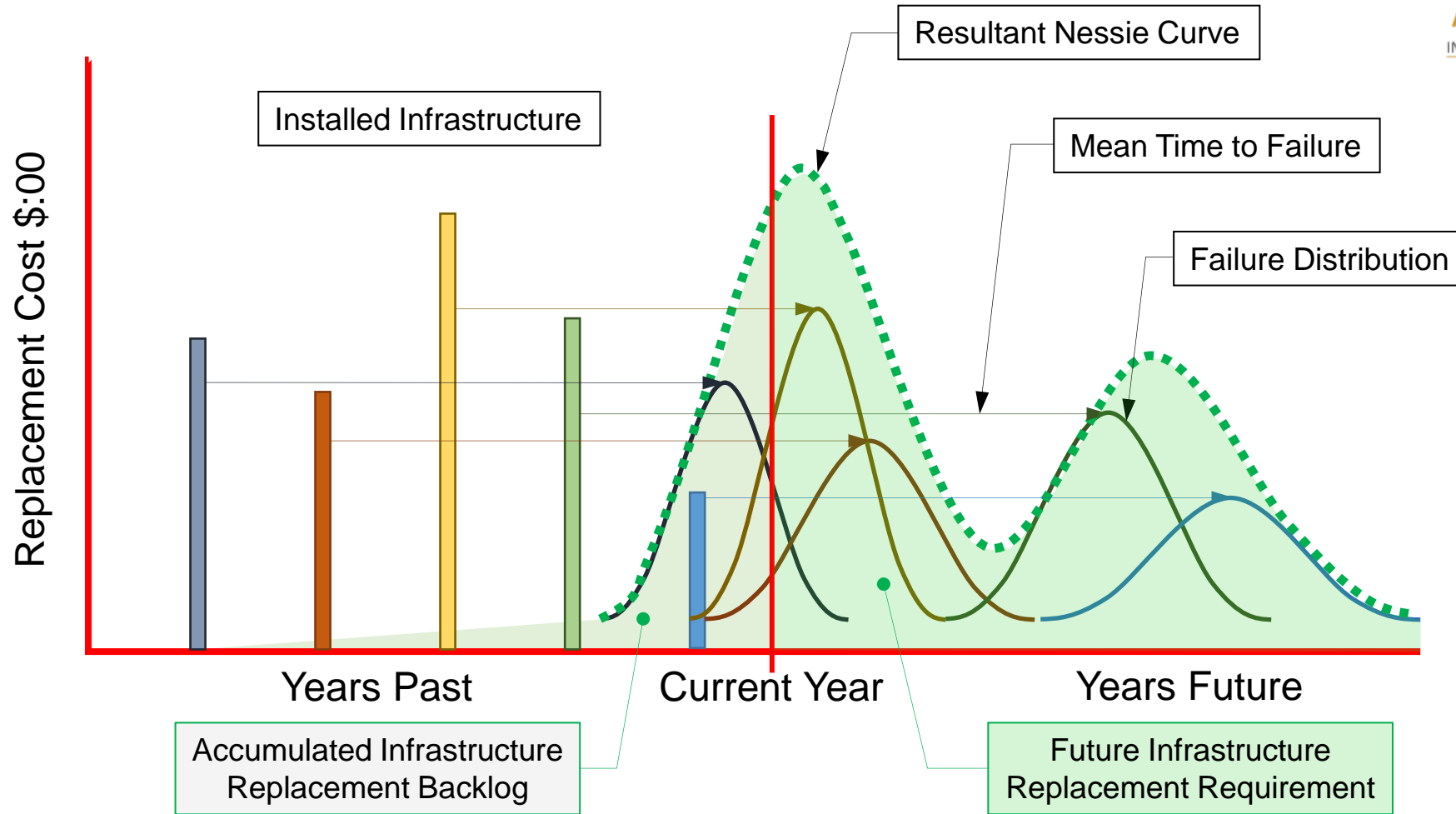
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equi-potential risk

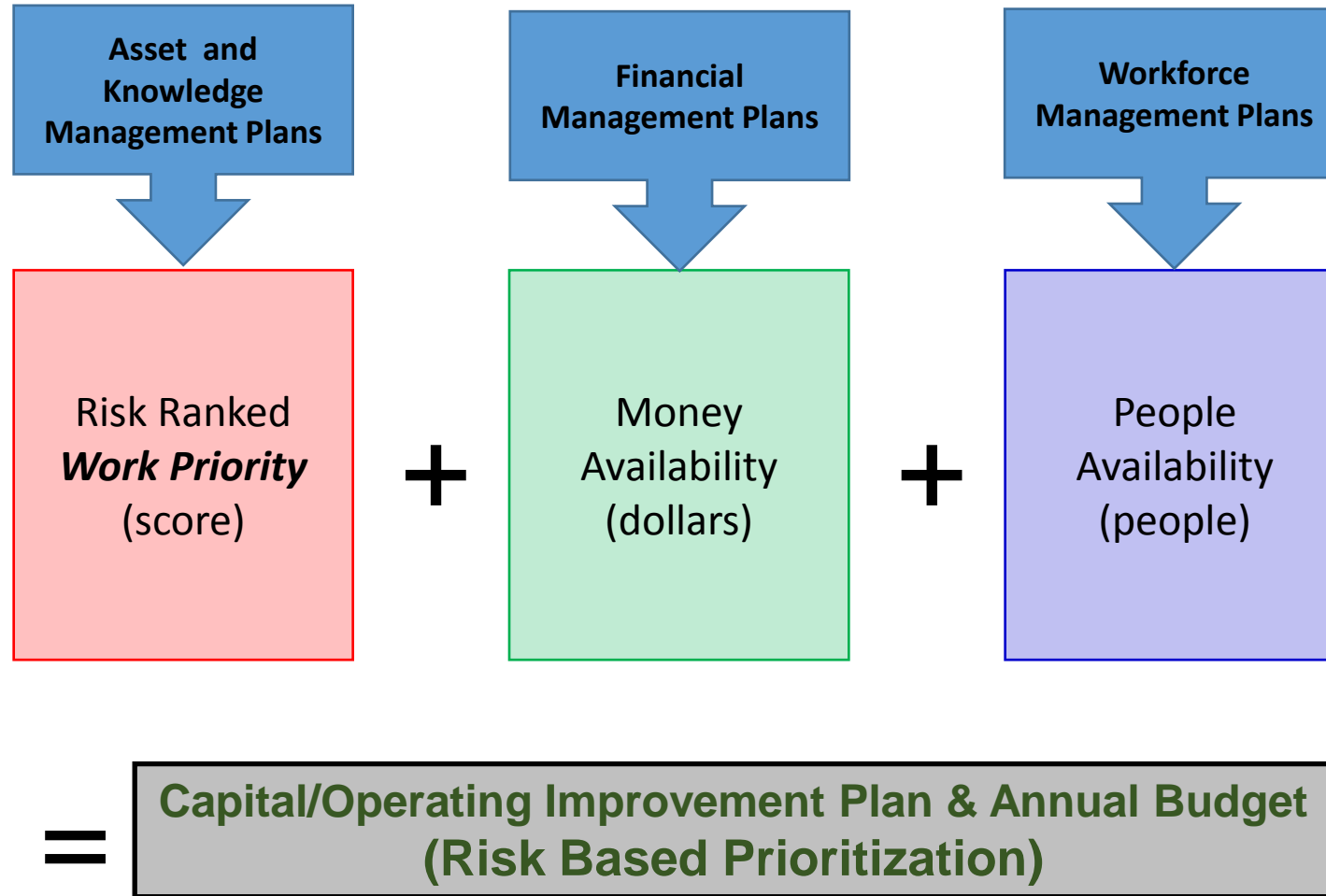




risk matrix



# infrastructure replacement profile



implementation reality

### Sharing Shed:

- Start 7:30 am
- 4 x two hour work session per day, 6 days per week
- ½ hour breaks at 9:30 am and another at 3:00 pm
- 1 hour lunch 12:00 – 1:00 pm



### A gun machine sharer shares:

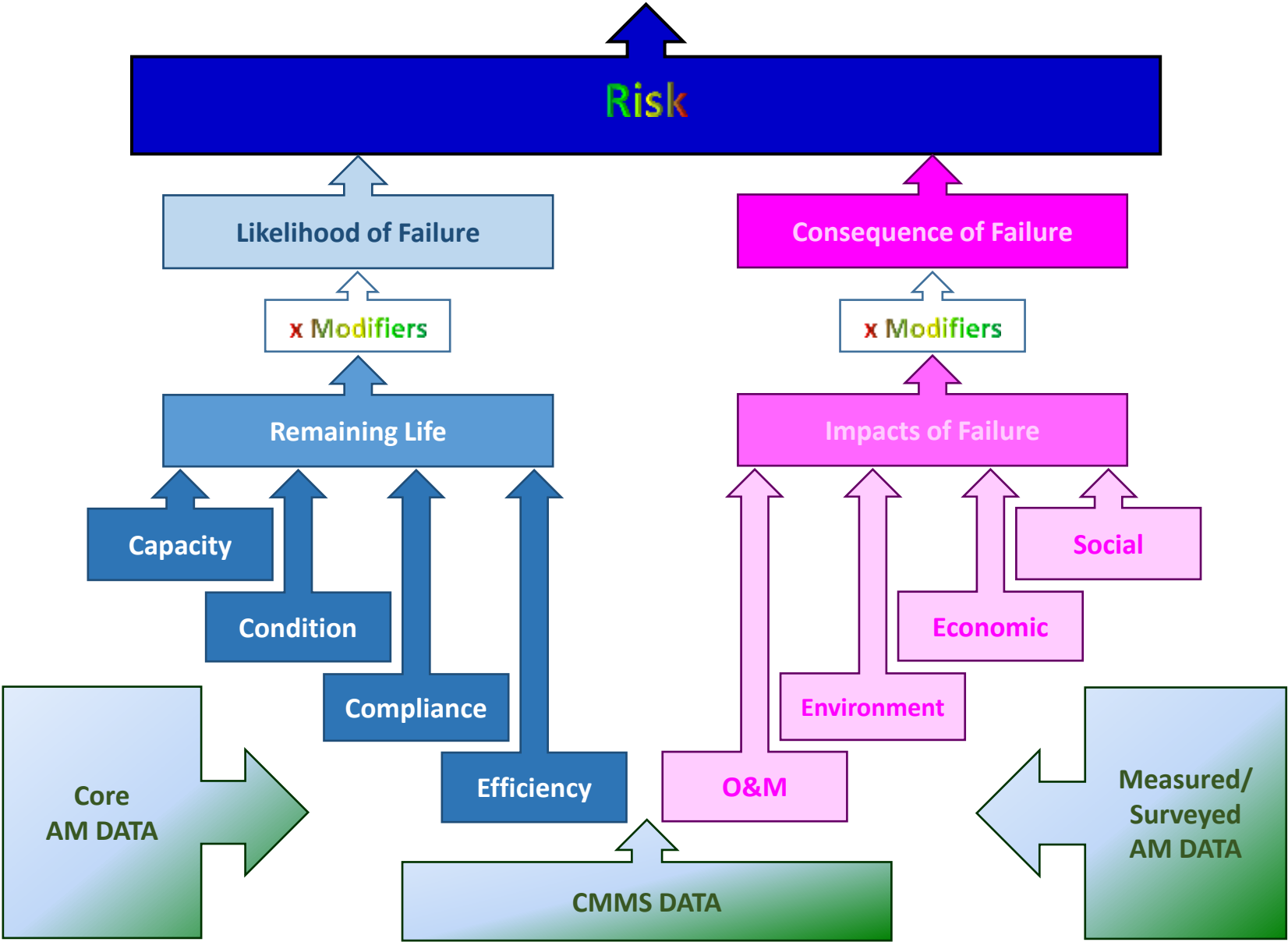
- 150-250 fine wool sheep per day
- 350-450 crossbreed sheep per day

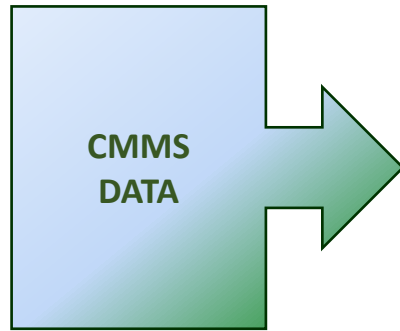
### A gun blade sharer shares:

- 50-70 sheep per day

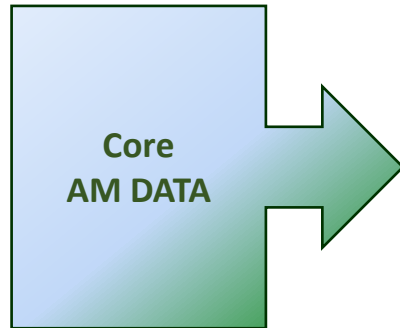
break – back in 10

# Risk Ranked Work Priority

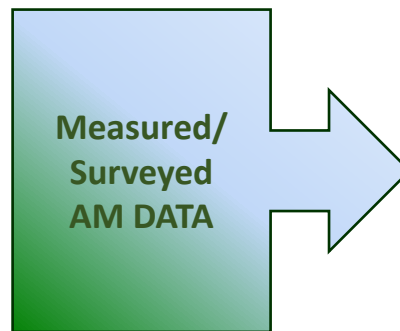




- Unique ID
- Location
  - Town/Area/street/etc.
  - Land Use
- Make/Model/Type
- Material
- Size/Dimensions
- Installation Details
  - Depth
  - Ground type/condition
- Scheduled Maintenance
- Defects/Failures History



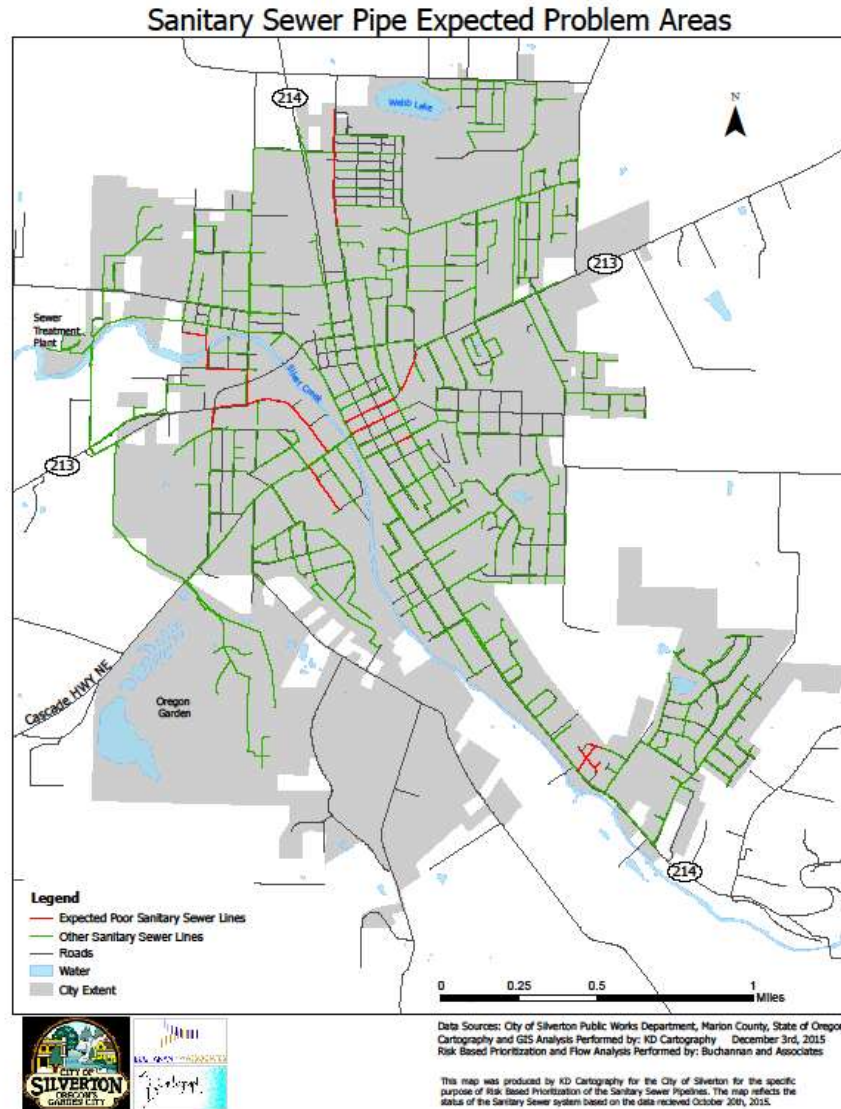
- Installed Date
- Expected Life
- Replacement Cost
- Demand/Growth Rates
- Buffer/Peaking Factors
- Special Conditions Affecting Life



- Capability
  - Capacity
  - Condition
  - Compliance
    - Regulatory
    - Customer Satisfaction
  - Efficiency
- Impacts
  - Social
  - Economic
  - Environmental
  - Operational

**Defined  
Mission, Vision, Goals, & Objectives  
and Agreed Levels of Service**

data



The City has a *relatively* complete GIS inventory of the Wastewater Collection system

This provided the pipe inventory:

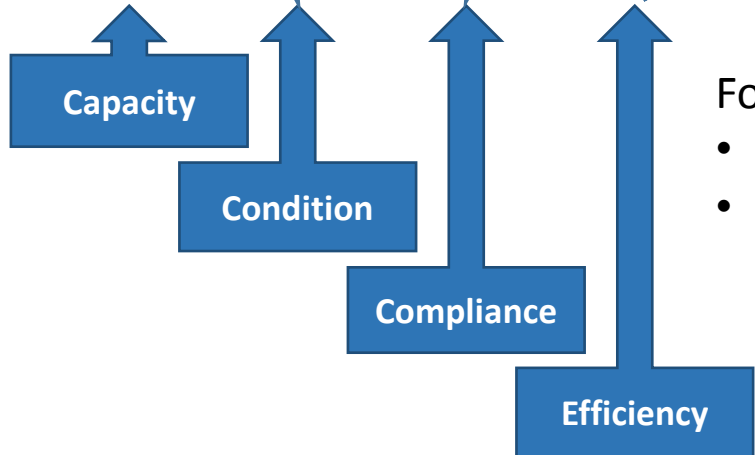
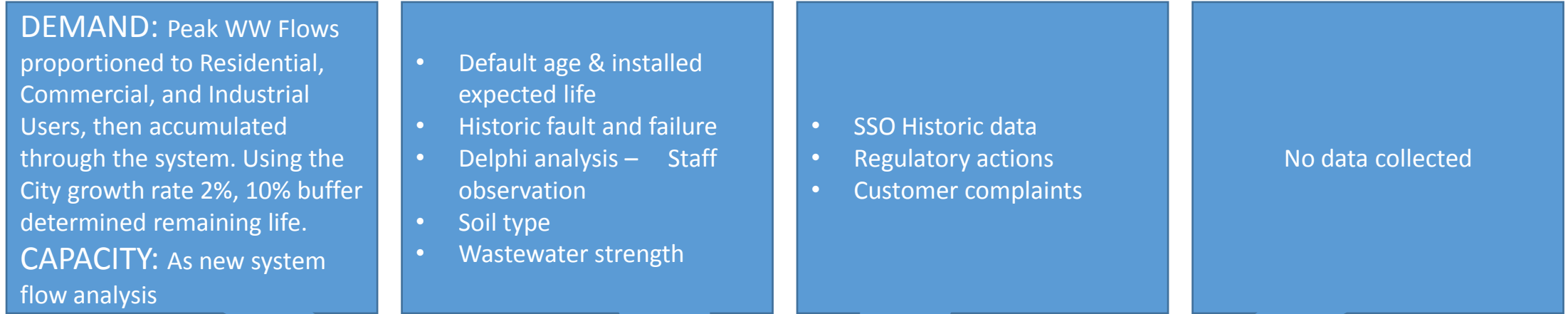
- Length of pipe (205,000 +/- 31,000 ft)
- Size: diameter (8" – 21"), segment lengths
- Type: (AC, PVC, Clay, Concrete, DI)
- Installed Dates (1920's to present)
- Location, Area, Basin
- MH #, Rim elevation, In/Out invert elevations
- Connections # (possible and current)

But:

- It was not complete, about 95%;
- There were data gaps, unknowns; and
- There were data errors in about 30% of the 1,100 lines
  - Size, type, location, dates, connectivity ...
  - Data was inconsistently entered type and/or form, there were no documented data standards

data – pipe inventory





For each pipe segment:

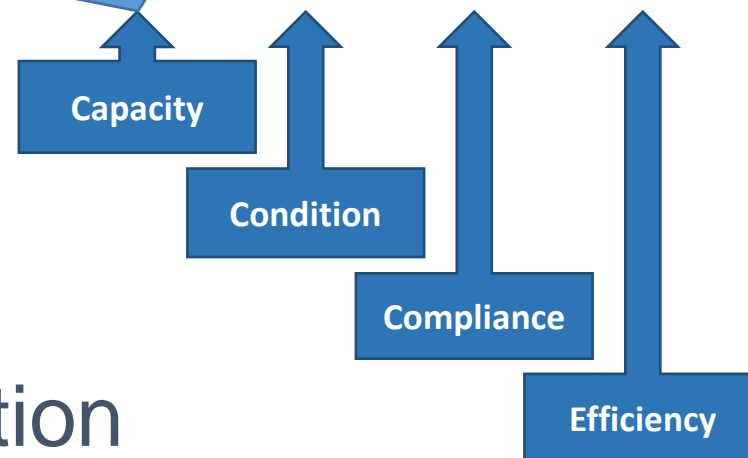
- Established a lowest remaining life
- Calculated the highest likelihood of failure; highest probability of failure

data - likelihood



To determine utilization and capacity of the wastewater collection system we followed the approach presented by Richard Ludlow and Trevor Lierman in 2015, which they used in their analysis of the Oak Lodge Sanitary District trunk sewers

1. Obtained the water use figures for the winter months
2. Determined the peaking factors: Peak day WWF at the WWTF/the average winter daily water usage, with a modifier proportionate to the pipe size
3. Established the cumulative flows in the system by summing the flows per connection, given the PF and the water use for the given connection
4. Determined the sewer capacity using the modified manning formula and the installed system data
5. Given a 2% growth factor and a 10% safety factor we then determined the remaining year of life, in capacity terms, of the individual pipe segments ... In years.



capacity computation

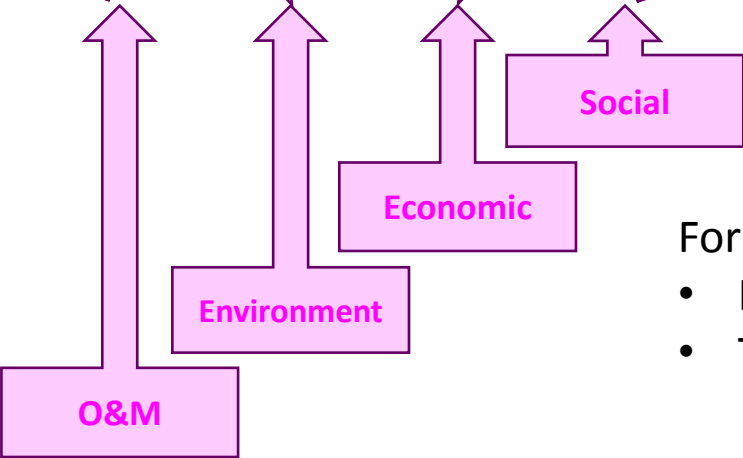
Staff helped develop a scoring system for each criteria, the scores were either applied directly or using GIS

- Materials, Size, Depth
- H&S
- Downtime, Work load
- Location
- Access

- Proximity to streams
- Land use type/potential pollution
- Flooding

- Soils type
- Street size & surface type
- Proximity to other utilities
- Proximity to businesses
- Traffic impedance

- Proximity to: hospitals, schools, recreation facilities
- Public Health
- No. of connections affected
- Political/Public perception

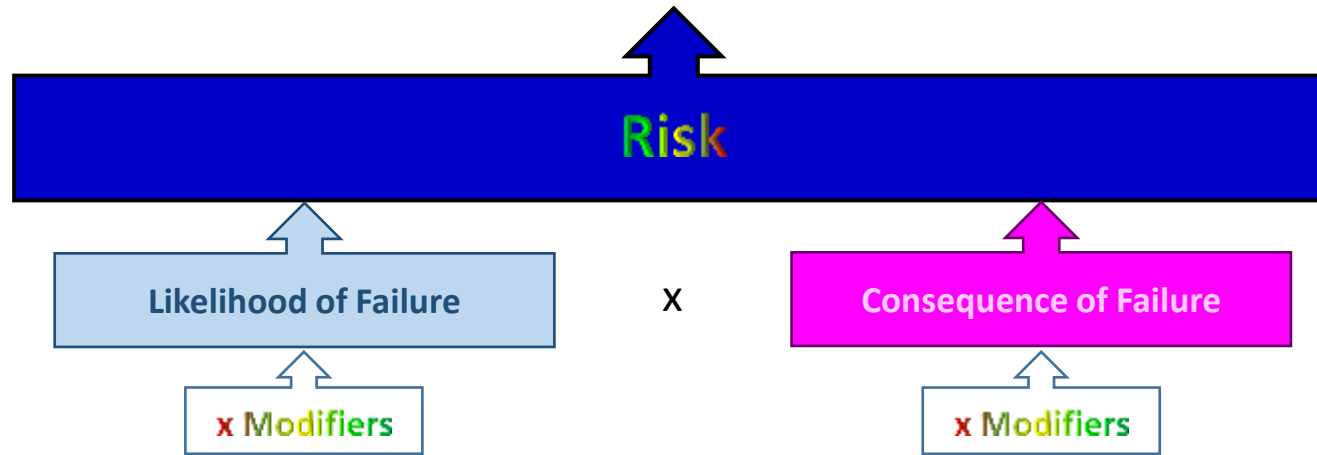


For each pipe segment:

- Identify the individual criteria scored
- The sum of the scores is the Consequence of Failure

data - consequence

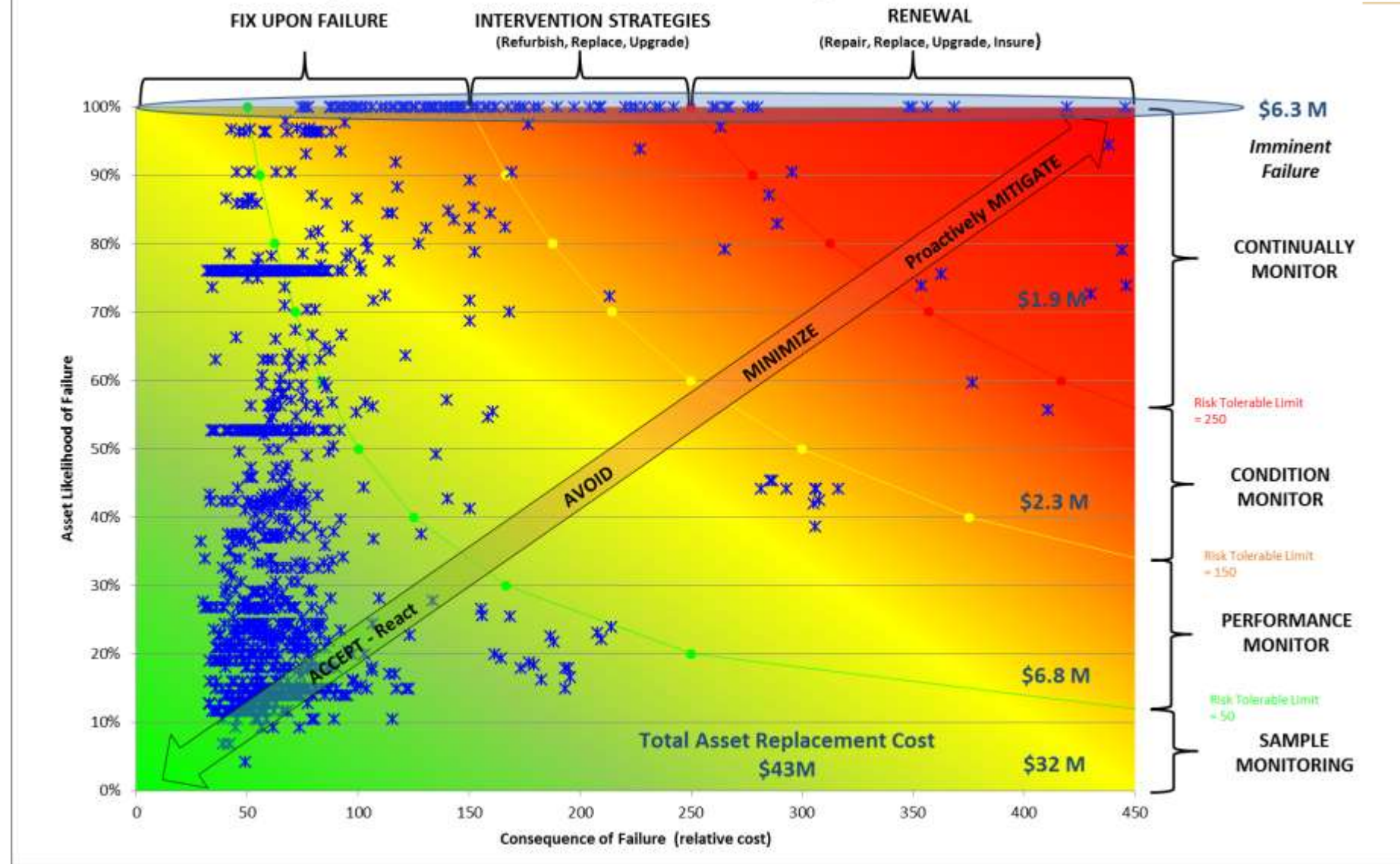
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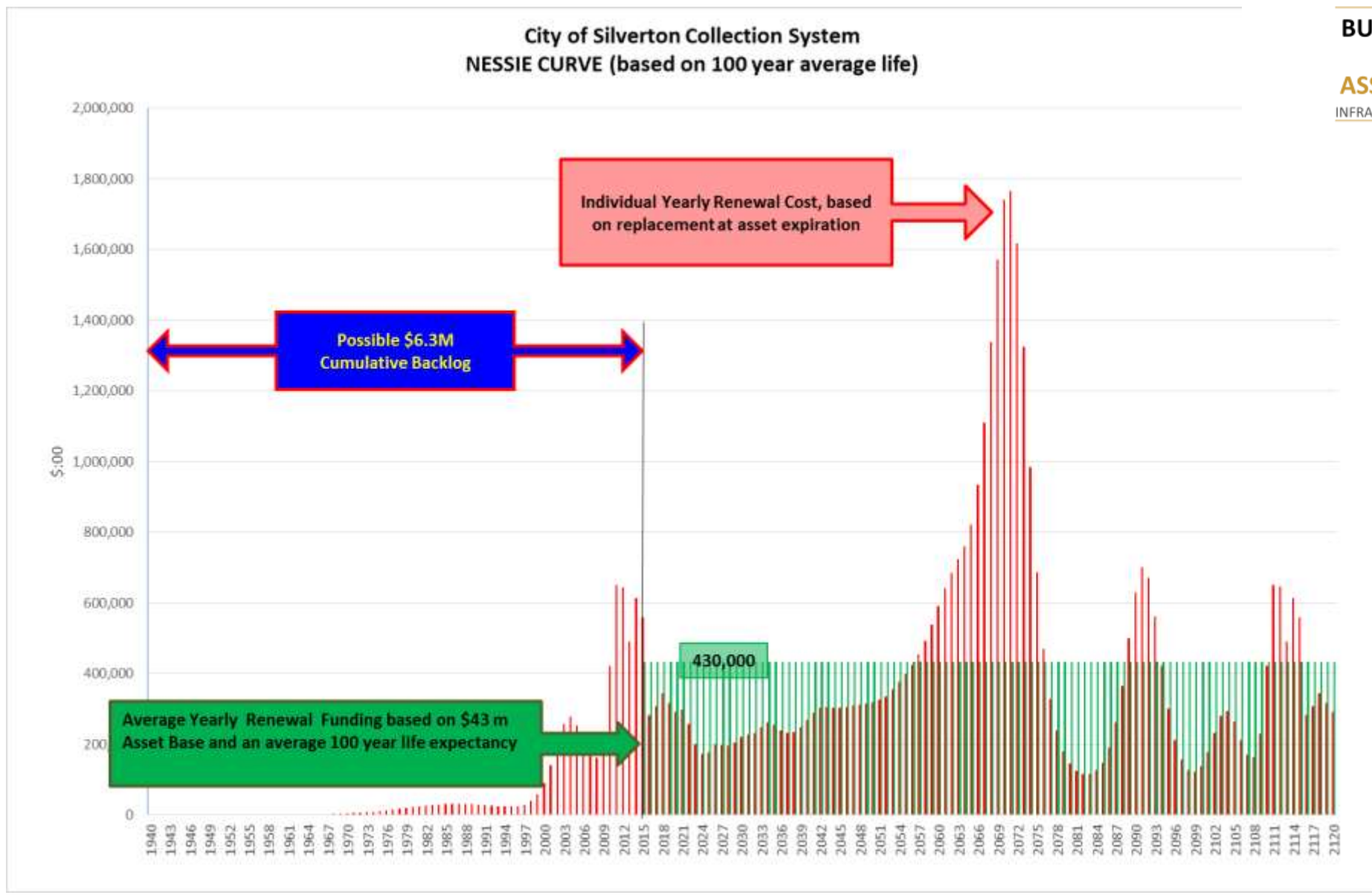


We did not apply any modifiers to our calculations

Risk - computation

### City of Silverton Wastewater Collection System Asset Risk Profile

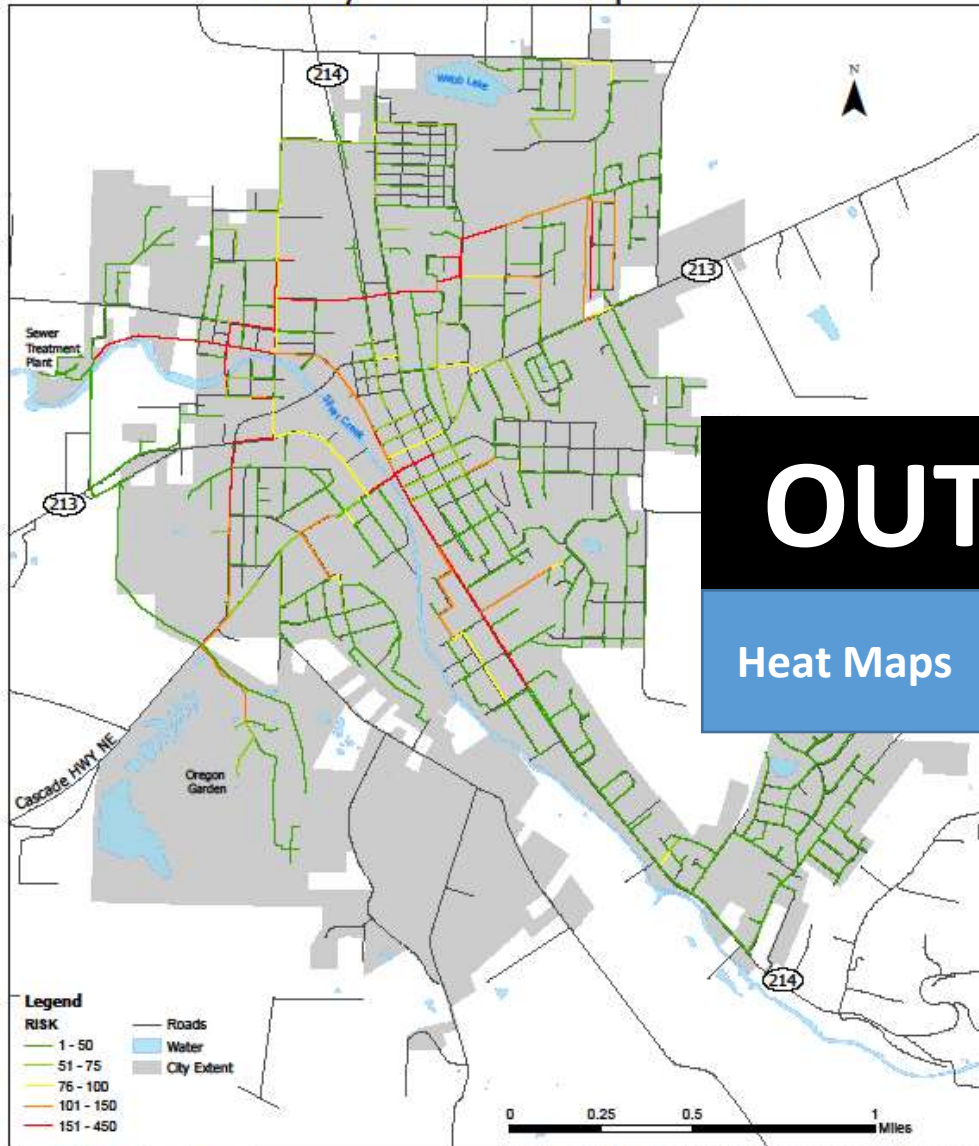




resultant nessie curve



## Sanitary Sewer Risk of Pipe Failure



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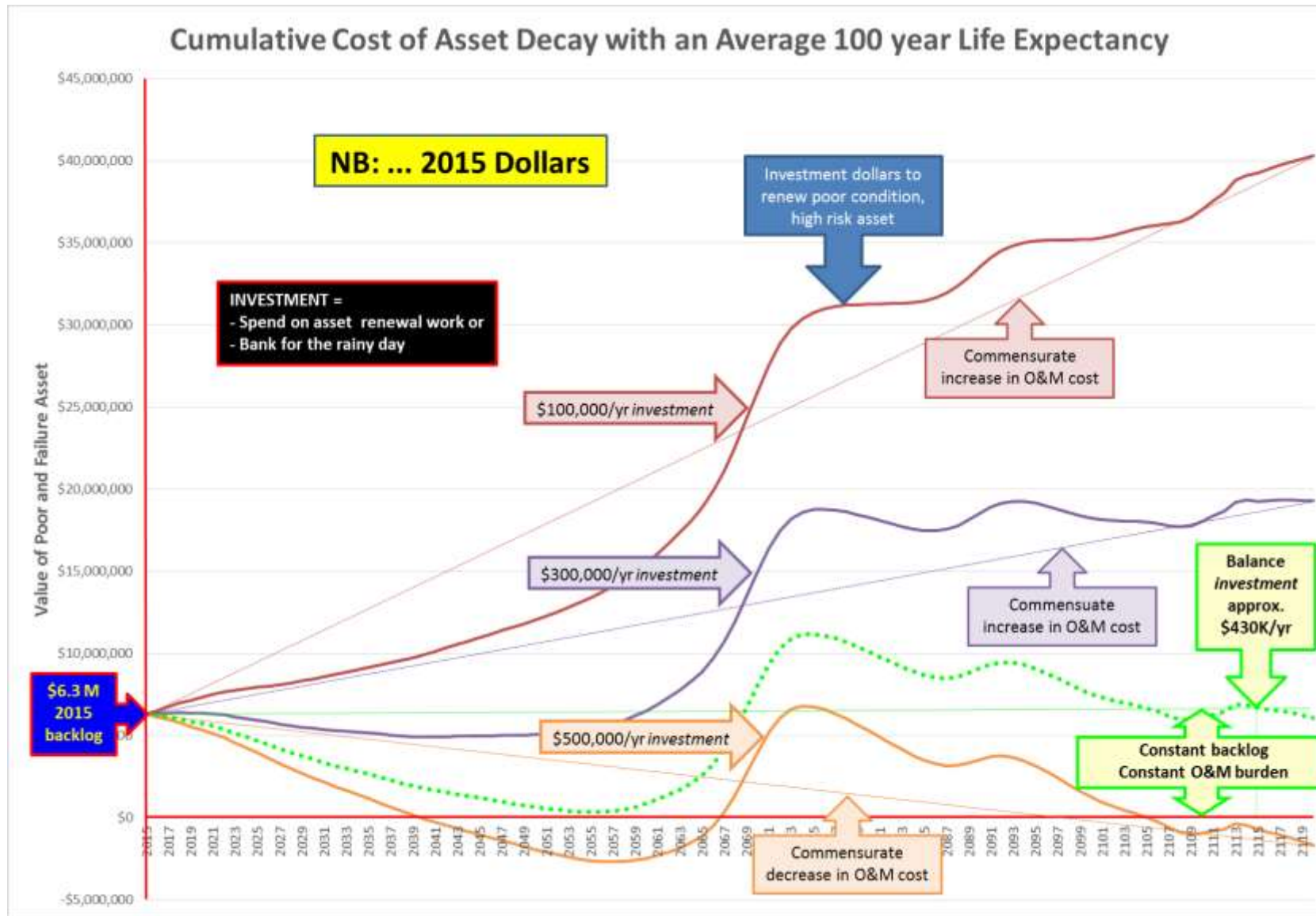
Heat Maps

Prioritized  
Work List

Data Sources: City of Silverton Public Works Department, Marion County, State of Oregon  
Cartography and GIS Analysis Performed by: KD Cartography December 3rd, 2015  
Risk Based Prioritization and Flow Analysis Performed by: Buchanan and Associates

This map was produced by KD Cartography for the City of Silverton for the specific purpose of Risk Based Prioritization of the Sanitary Sewer Pipelines. The map reflects the status of the Sanitary Sewer system based on the data received October 20th, 2015.



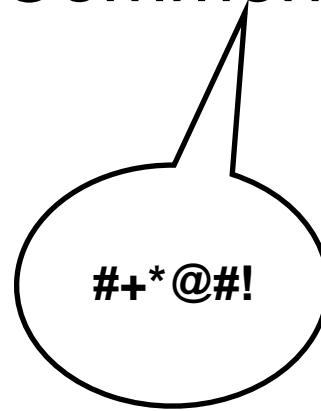


investment strategies

Thank you for listening



- Questions
- Ideas
- Thoughts
- Comments

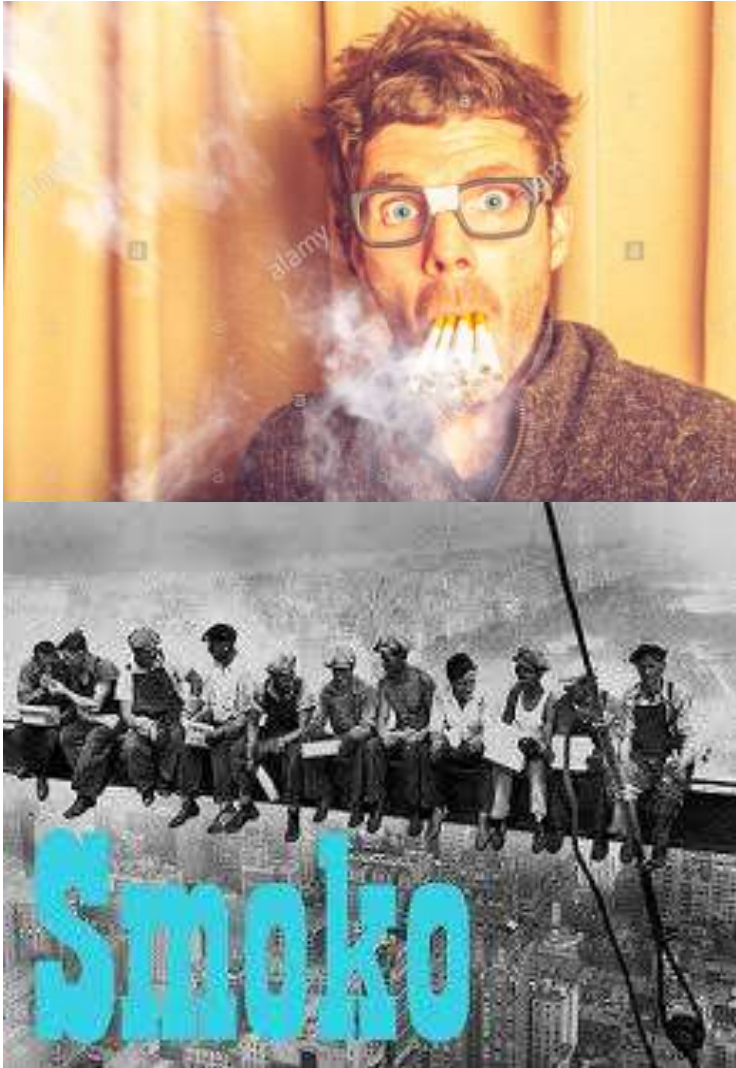


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**Smoko:** *Noun*

- Royal Navy – an informal cigarette break
- NZ commercial and construction industries – a 15 minute break taken at 10:00 am and 3:00 pm
- Australasia shearers – the morning snack break

smoko