

Building loss ratio comparison based on physical vulnerability and event-based data in Taiwan

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STUDY SITE

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Taoyuan DF034 potential debris flow torrent :

- Event: Typhoon Soudelor in 2015
- Rainfall: 384 mm
- Debris: 13,000 m³
- Damage: 15 houses

Video :

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kGkStNCauvk&feature=youtu.be>

Pre-event



Post-event

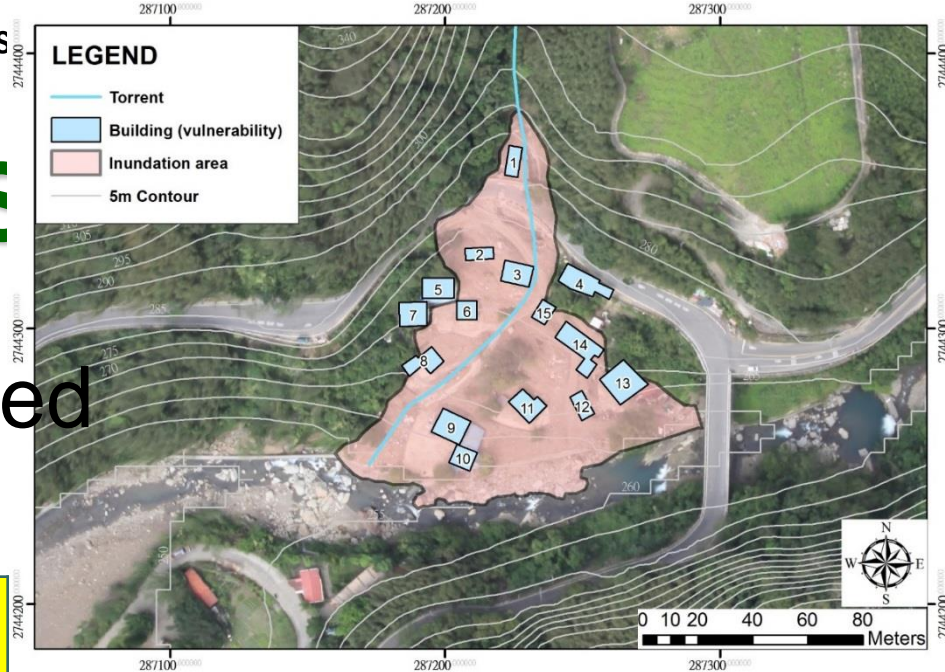




FIELD INVESTIGATION

Loss ratio was determined by experts in the field.

ID	Structure Type	Floor	Loss ratio
1	Concrete	2	1
2	Reinforced Brick	1	1
3	Reinforced Brick	1	1
4	Sheet Metal	1	0.1
5	Concrete	2	0.3
6	Reinforced Brick	1	0.8
7	Concrete	2	0.2
8	Brick	1	0.3
9	Reinforced Brick	1	0.6
10	Sheet Metal	1	1
11	Brick	1	0.4
12	Brick	1	1
13	Concrete	1	0.8
14	Brick	1	1
15	Brick	1	1



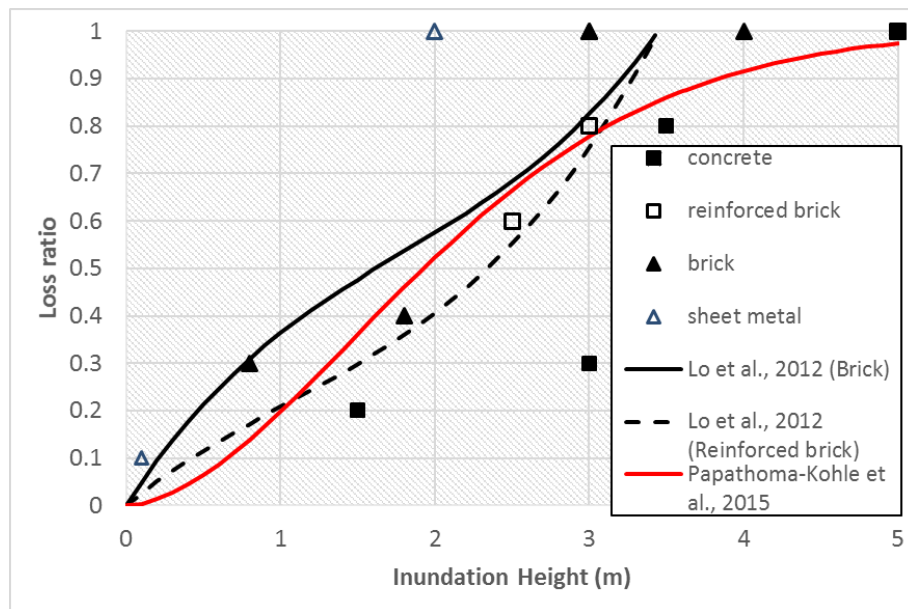
- Professor
- SWCB representative
- Experienced researcher



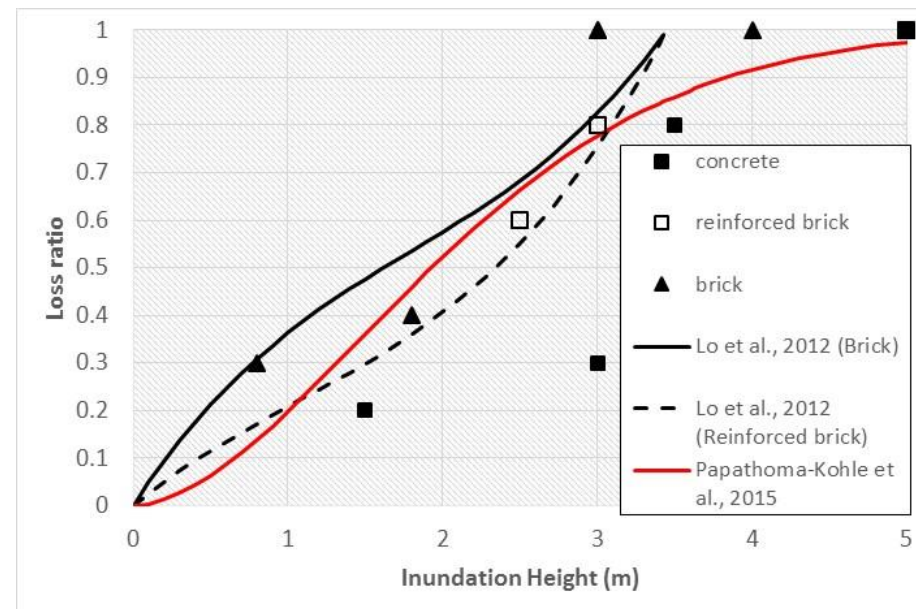
Vulnerability- based on inundation height

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Plot the field data on the previous vulnerability curves based on **inundation height**.



All data



Without sheet metal



Vulnerability- based on impact force

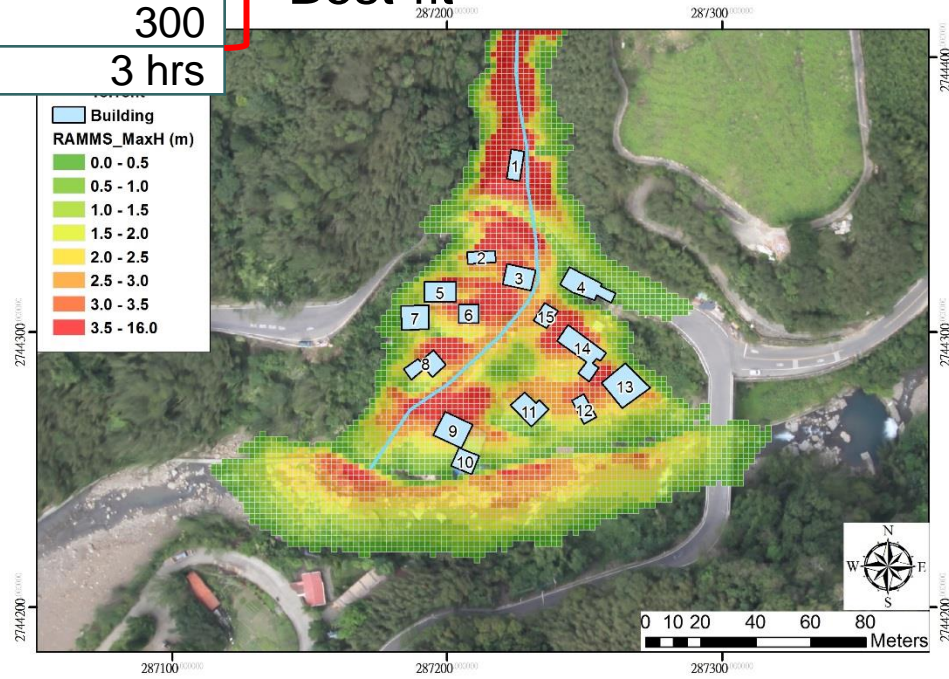
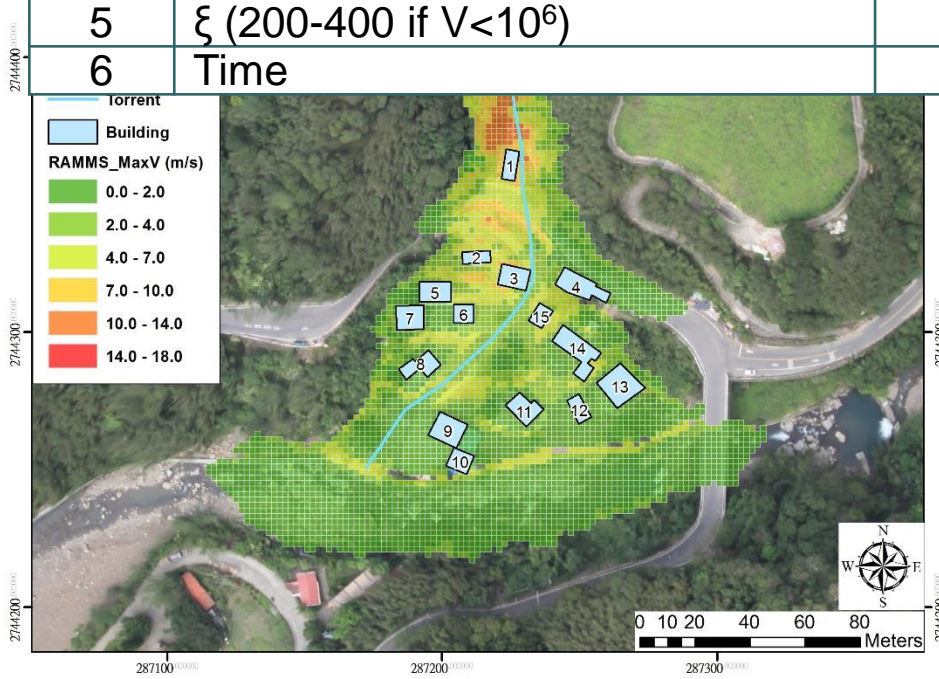
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Using RAMMS simulation to get the data for **impact force** calculating.

Item	Parameter	Value
1	DEM	5 m* 5 m
2	Volume (derived from landslide)	26,966.7 m ³
3	Density of debris flow	2,100 kg/m ³
4	M	0.24
5	ξ (200-400 if $V < 10^6$)	300
6	Time	3 hrs

(Lee et al., 2016)

Best-fit

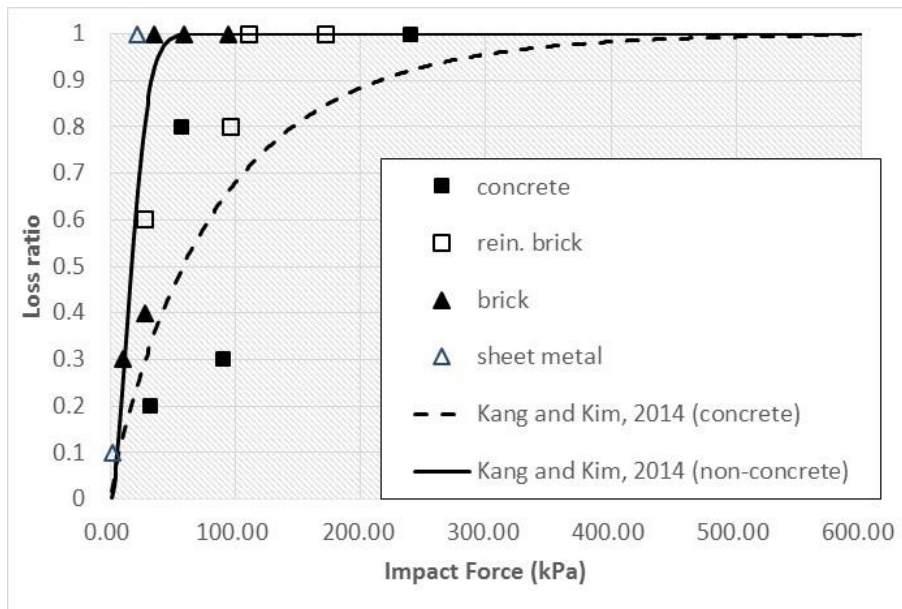




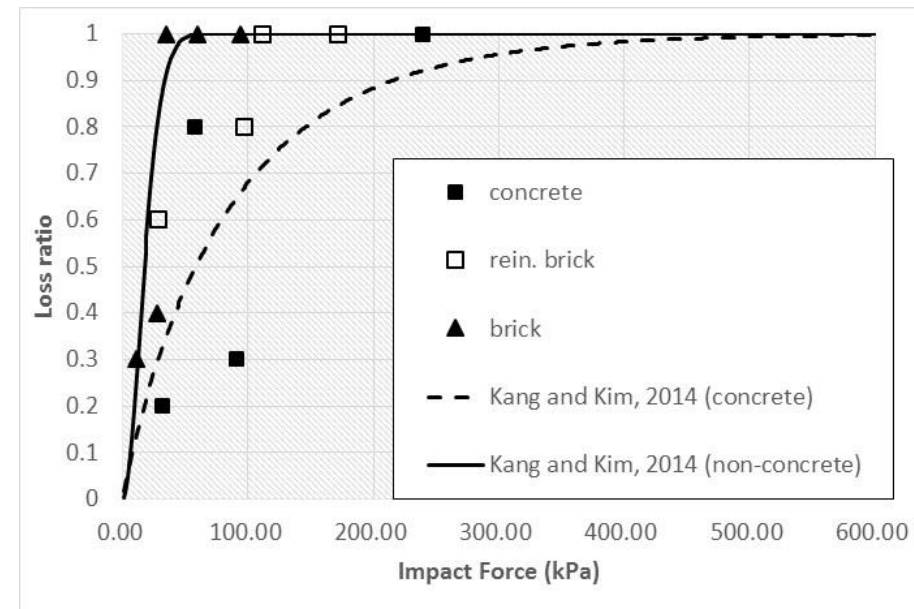
Vulnerability- based on impact force

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Plot the field data on the previous vulnerability curves based on **impact force**.



All data

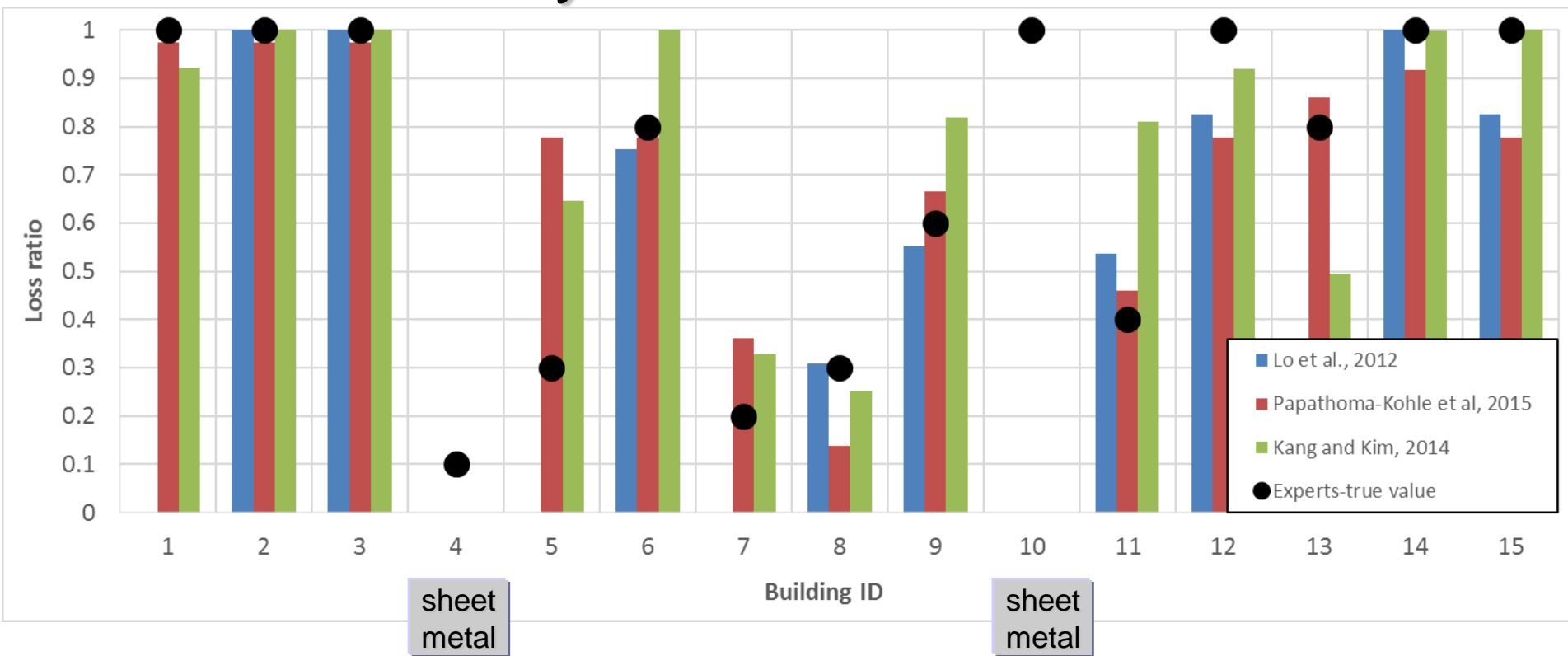


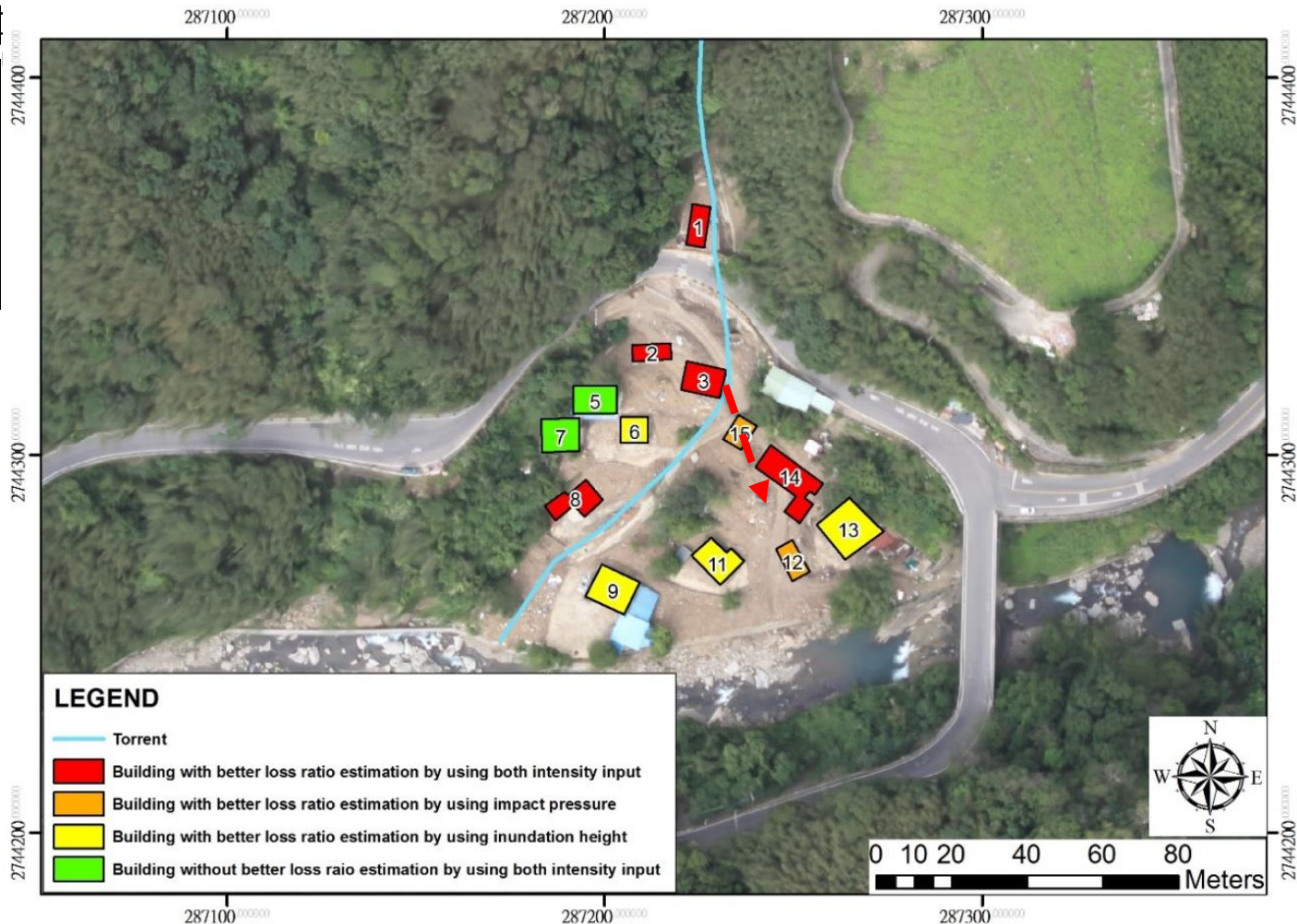
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COMPARISON

By using different intensity input and vulnerability curve to estimate the loss ratio, it shows different accuracy.





- Overall, using inundation height as intensity input is reasonable.
- However, using impact pressure as intensity input is more suitable for buildings in the direction of flow.
- Besides, buildings 5 and 7 show higher deviation. we suppose the reason is that they are stronger concrete structure and on the edge of the inundation area.



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Thanks for your attention



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