

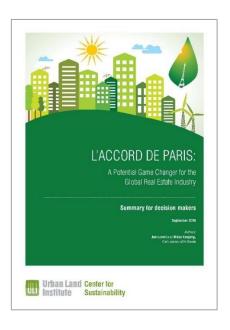
Climate Change and Real Estate Research

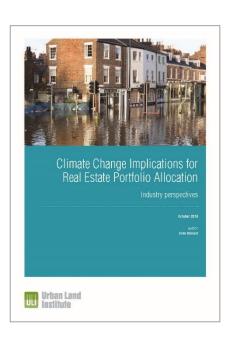
Various levels of intervention:

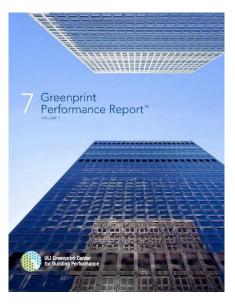
Geopolitical / Policy Level

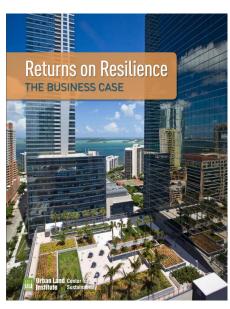
Portfolio Level

Project / Asset Level











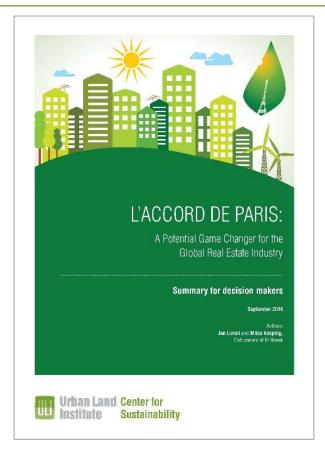
The Paris Agreement



- Agreed to by 195 nations at "COP-21" in Paris December 2015
- Takes effect when 55 countries, representing 55% of emissions ratify it
- Aims to keep global temperature rise to no more than 2° C over pre-industrial.







 Key elements of the Agreement and drivers of change in the post-COP-21 world;

 Opportunities for the real estate industry, how to capture them, and the risks of not doing so;

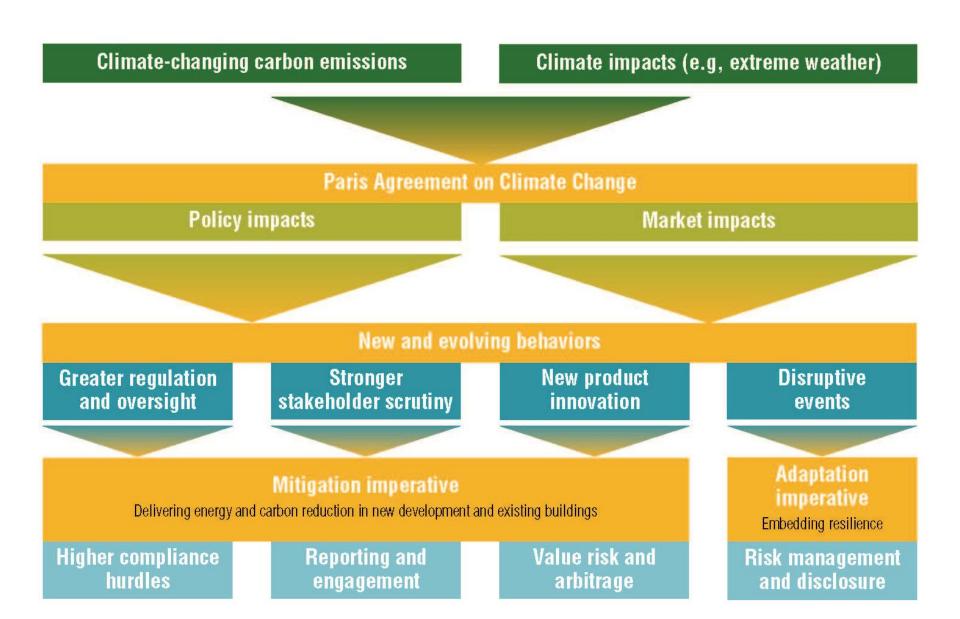
 High-level steps for real estate organizations to stay relevant and competitive post-COP-21.

"ULI's global members have a pivotal role to play in addressing some of the greatest challenges facing our rapidly urbanizing world, including the pressing threat of climate change."

- Patrick Phillips, Global CEO, Urban Land Institute



Implications for the Real Estate Industry





Where to Start: Sample Questions

- Climate risk
- Client and stakeholder expectations
- Competitor approaches
- Policy change
- Asset performance
- Value chain
- People/processes

- What climate hazards are our assets and our core operations exposed to? How resilient are we to the potential physical and financial impacts of those hazards?
- What are our peers and competitors doing, and what benefits do they get from their actions?
- What opportunities do we have to deliver energy and carbon reduction programs on our assets? What should our goals, targets, and priorities be in this regard?



How do your holdings contribute to climate change?

How do your holdings stand to be impacted by climate change or efforts to address it?

What can you do to address both?







- Possible timescale mismatches
- Mixed views of climate impacts
- Viewed as having primarily asset-level impacts
- Risk assessments are being done, but mostly simply
- Some investments are being made, but there are gaps
- Expertise gap may exist
- Market rewards for climate action are still weak



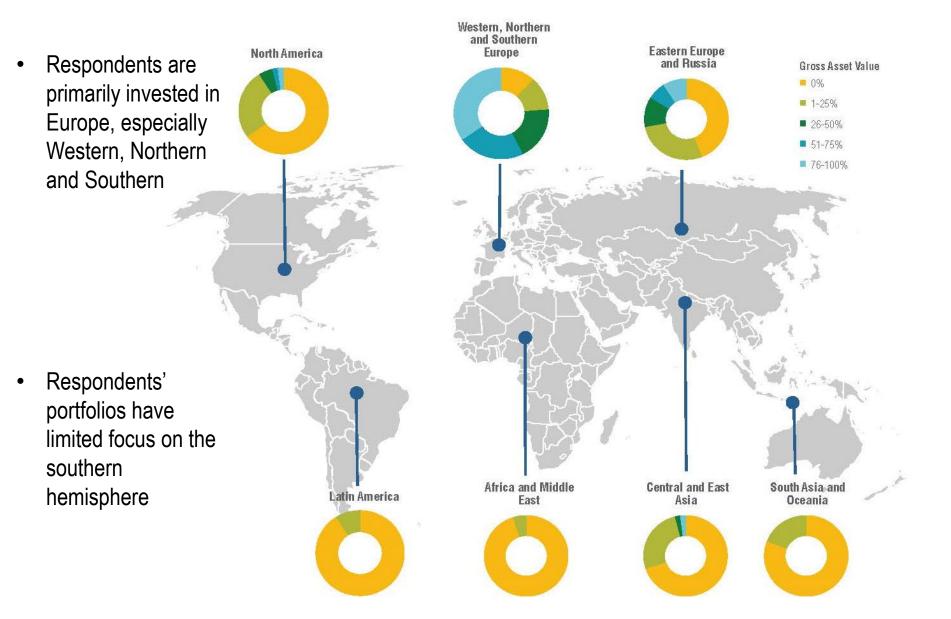
Respondent Profile: Business Activity



- 50 respondents
- Senior Executives

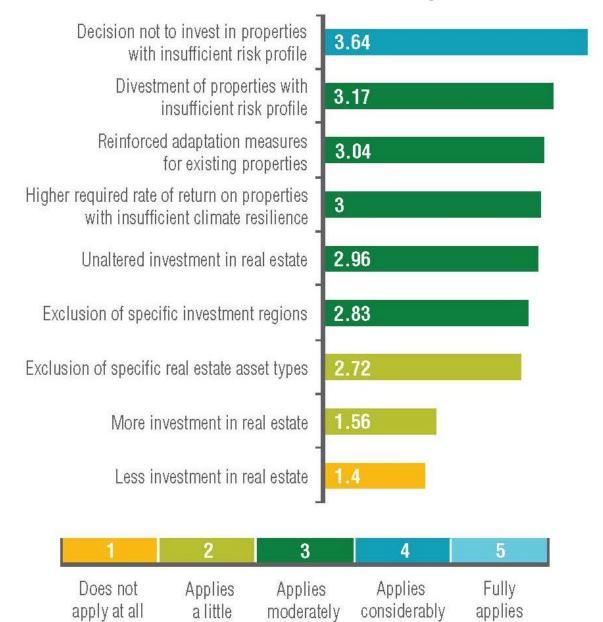


Respondent Profile: Regional Focus





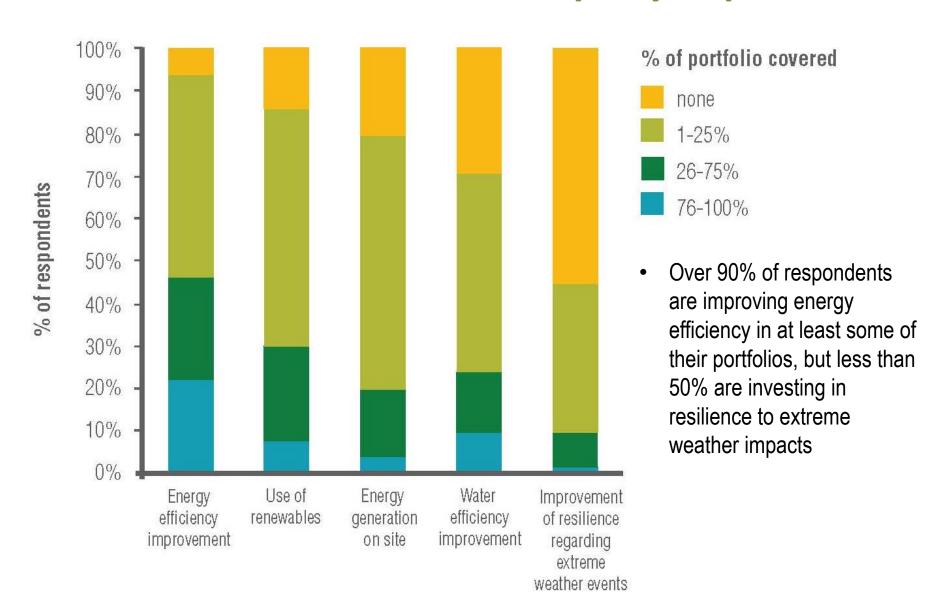
Anticipated Business Implications



- Most respondents do not see any major change in their investment levels in real estate
- Wholesale exclusion of investments in certain regions is less likely than changes in investment strategy for individual buildings

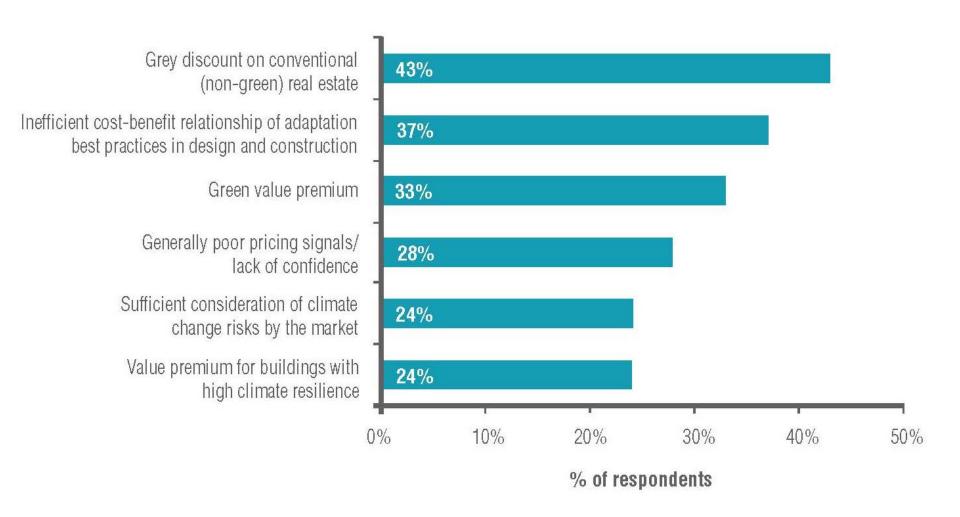


Property Improvements





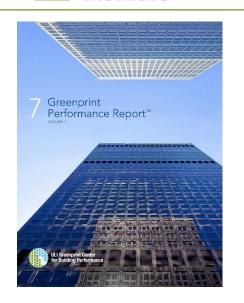
Market Observations



 Some market trends to encourage more sustainable buildings, but there are areas where the market signal is still weak



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5,414 Properties In the Greenprint benchmark



1.32 Billion Sq. Feet Covered by Greenprint buildings



Over €37M (US \$42M) Annual energy and water cost savings

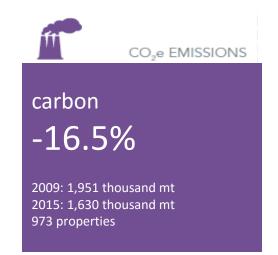
2009-2015 Results



energy

-13.7%

2009: 5,031 million kWh 2015: 4,340 million kWh 973 properties







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Best Practices

Energy Water Waste

Trends





Properties the Health and wellness are attracting more attention

* Technology is evolving

Interest in net-zero energy buildings is increasing



Returns on Resilience

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- Office, housing, institution, resort, mixed
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