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Civil Infrastructure Systems Resilience: Models and Algorithms

ABSTRACT - This talk will describe developed mathematical and algorithmic approaches for quantifying and maximizing the resilience of transportation systems and the societal functions they support. Transportation networks are interconnected with other critical lifelines, such as power and water supply. Together, these lifelines support societal activities occuring within building facilities related by a common function, e.g. health care. Moreover, the abilities of system users, e.g. transit riders, play an important role in the services they experience. Thus, both the behavior of technical components and how these systems enable their varying users to adapt are crucial. These considerations are incorporated and resilience is discussed in the context of current application and a future with digital twinning and automation.



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