
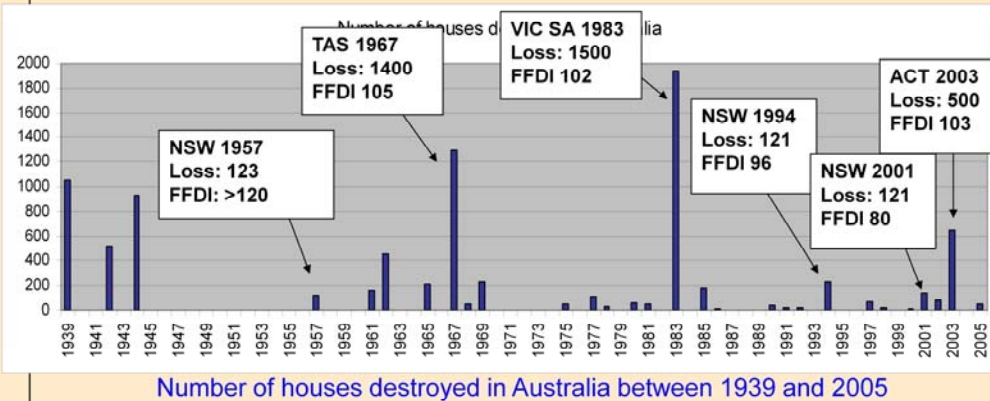
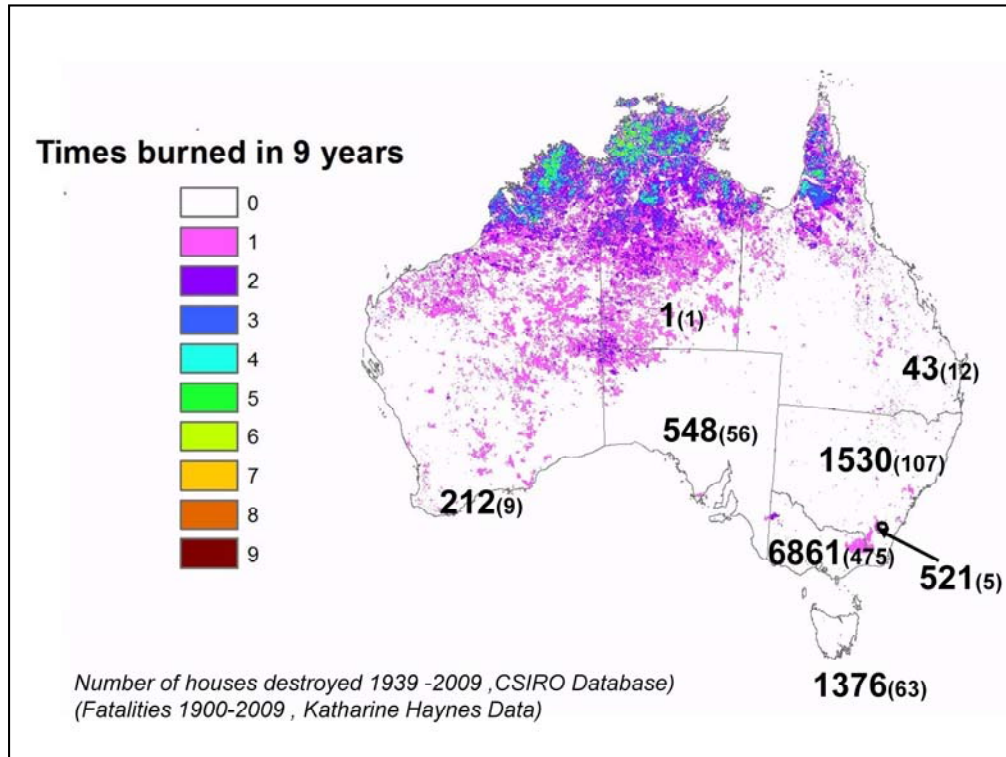
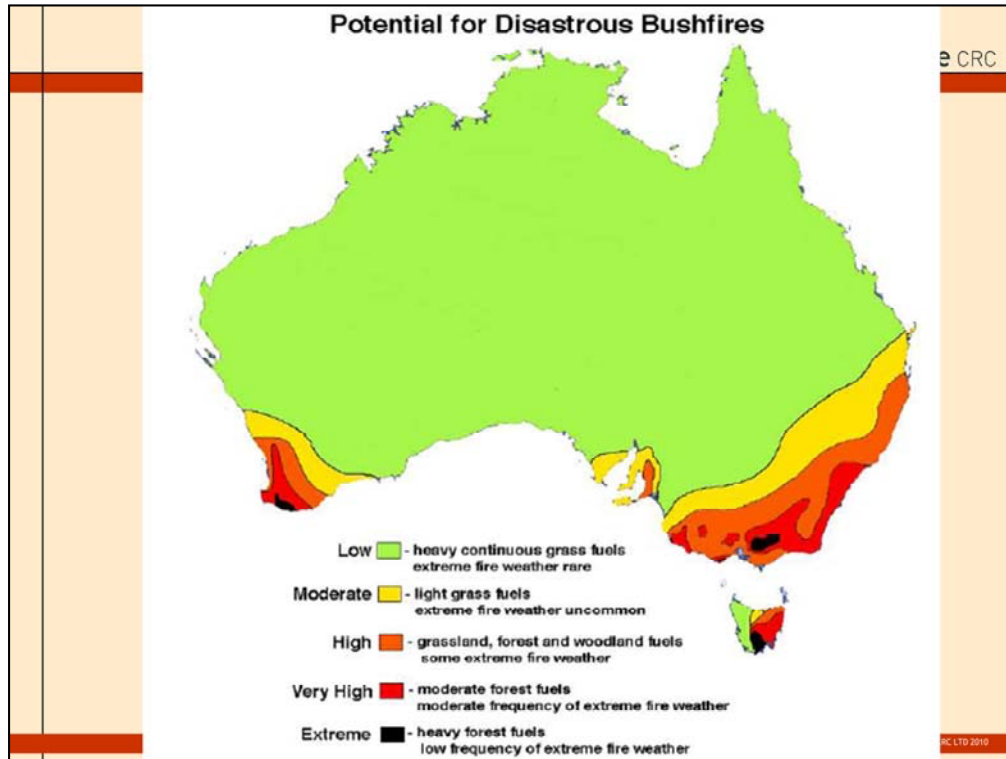

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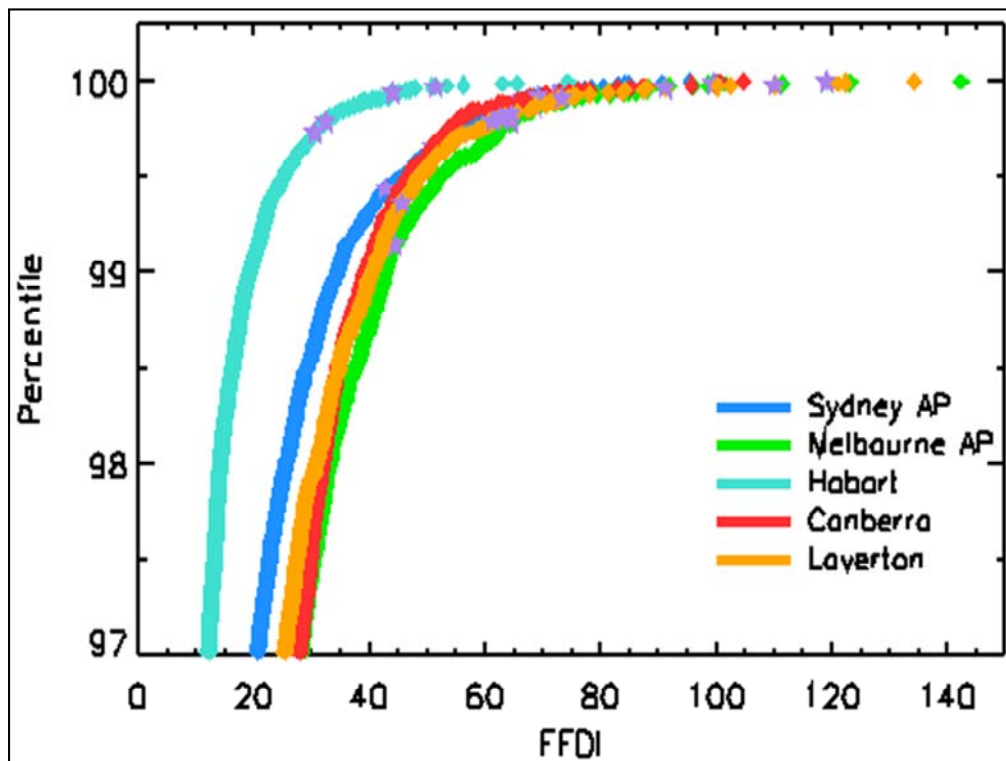
Major bushfire events in Australia that have caused house loss

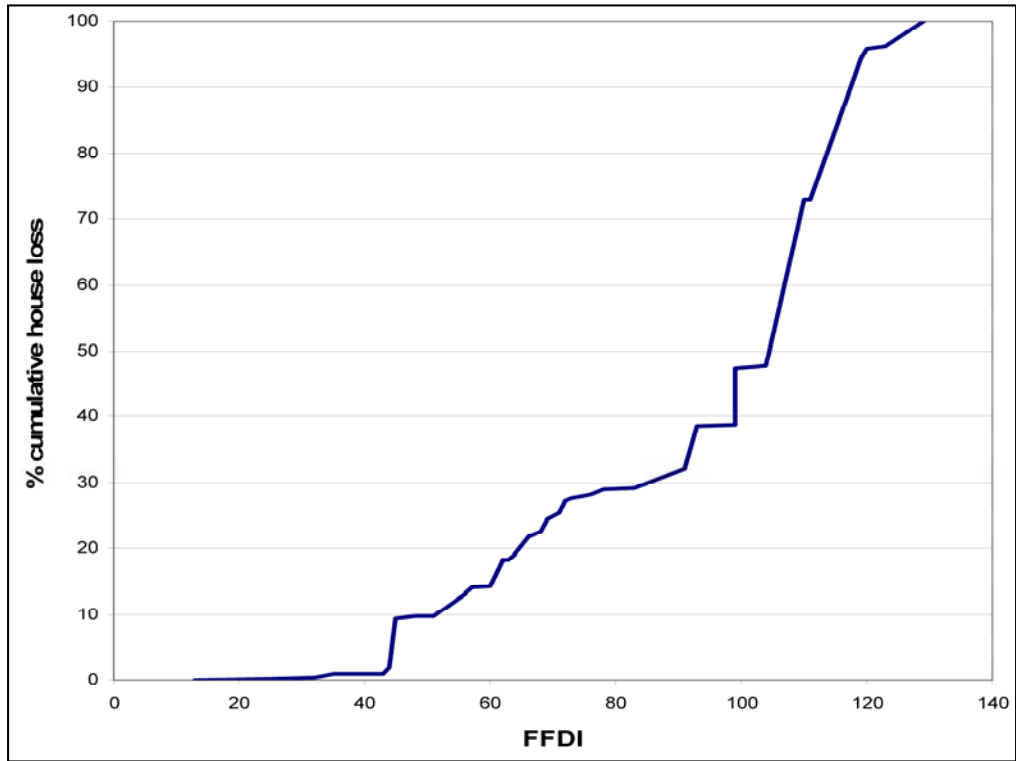


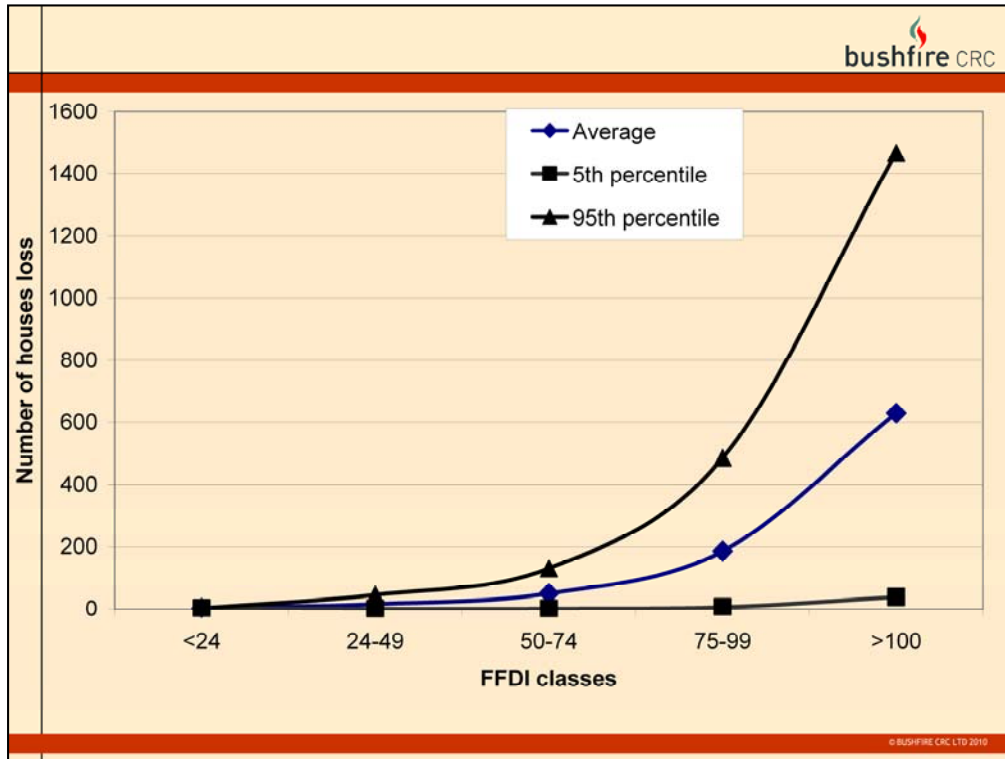
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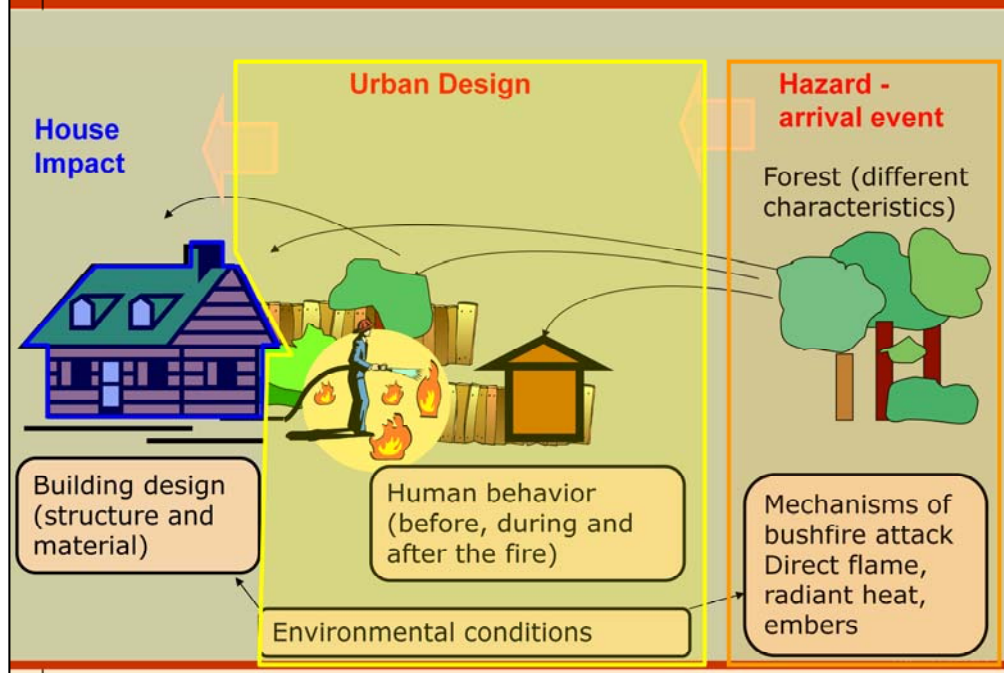


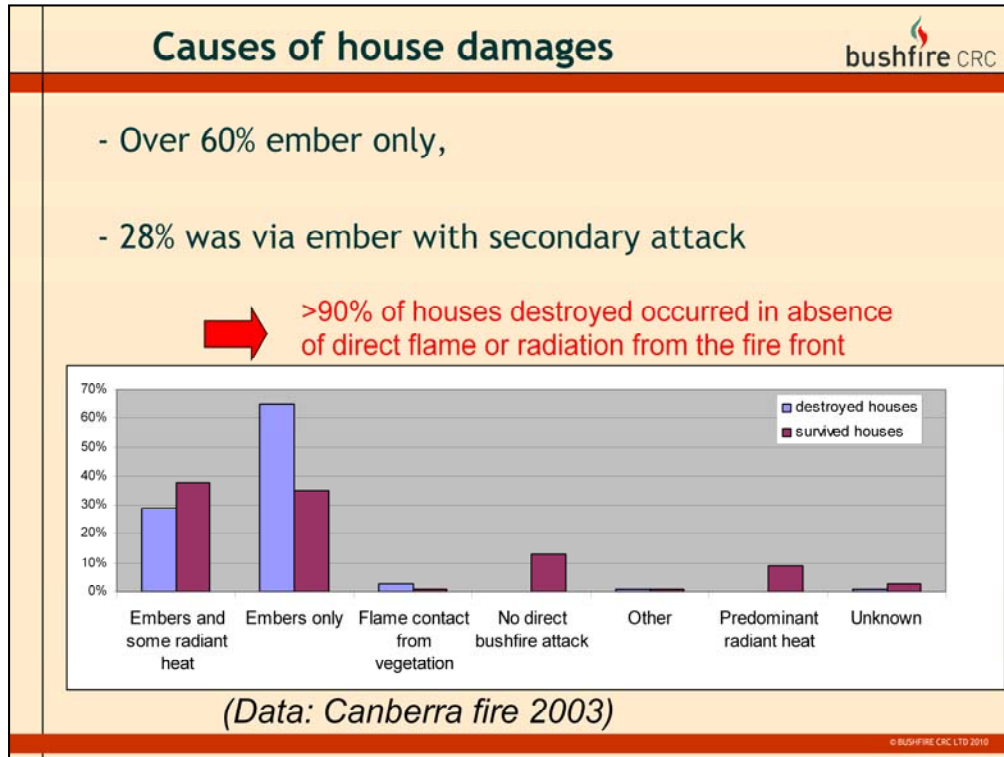












Bushfire impact on the urban interface over the past seven decades has taught us many lessons

The general principles of how bushfires impact on the urban interface are now well established

However we still lack the formal quantification of the most critical aspects of urban interface risk prediction

The recent ACT bushfires stand as a reminder that previous urban impacts events do not represent the worst case scenarios for many aspects of the fire event.

Specific urban edge example



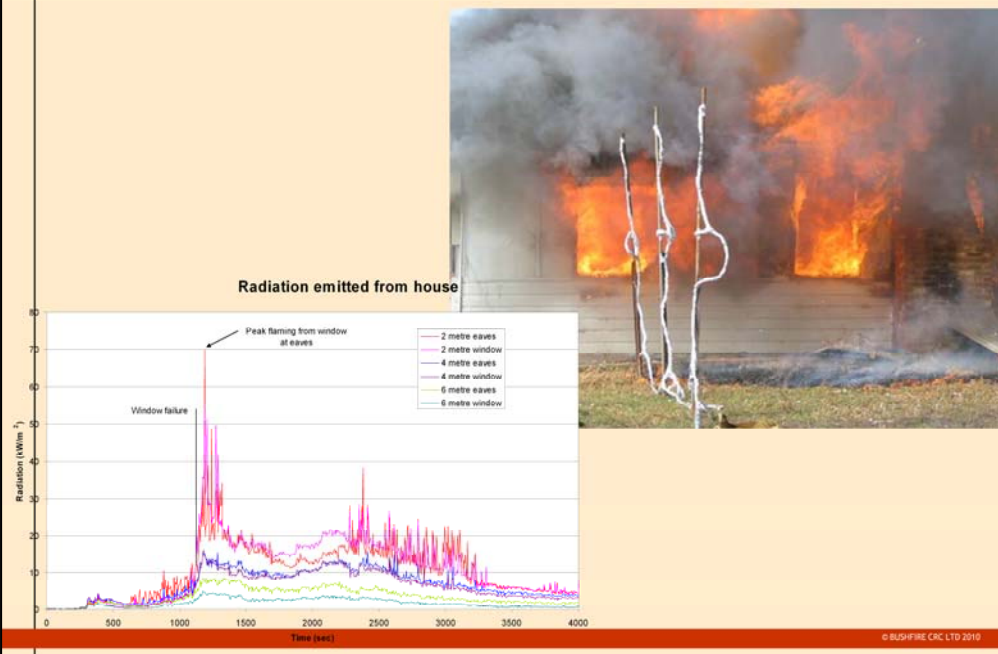
Stage two - fire spread due to urban elements

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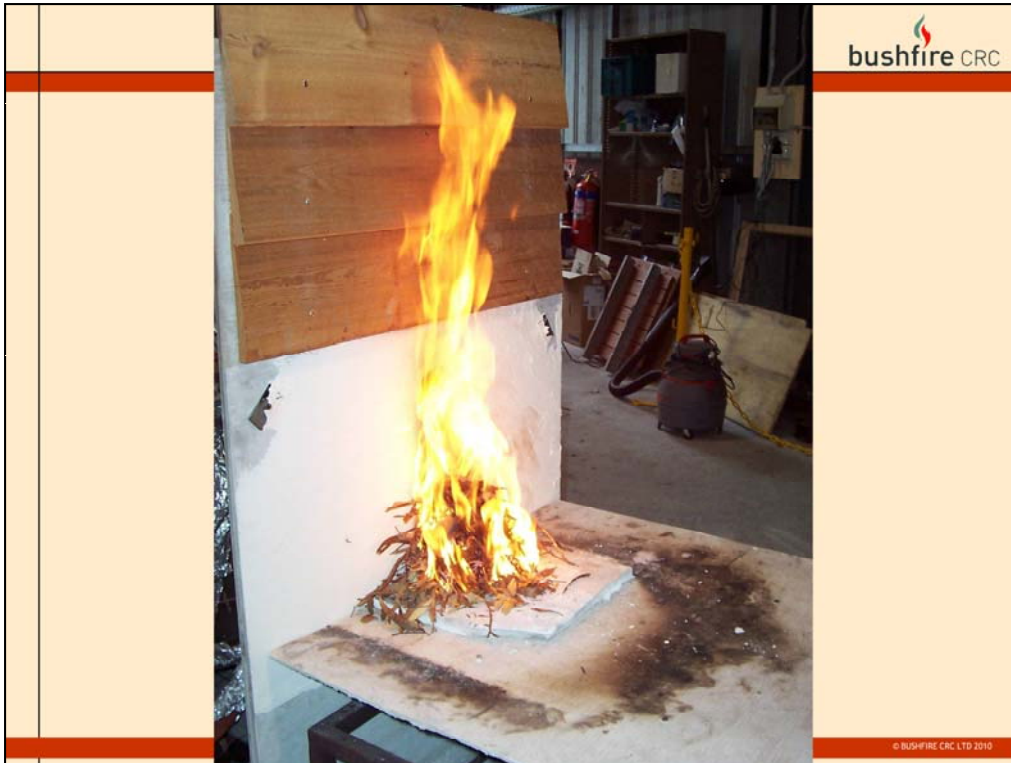


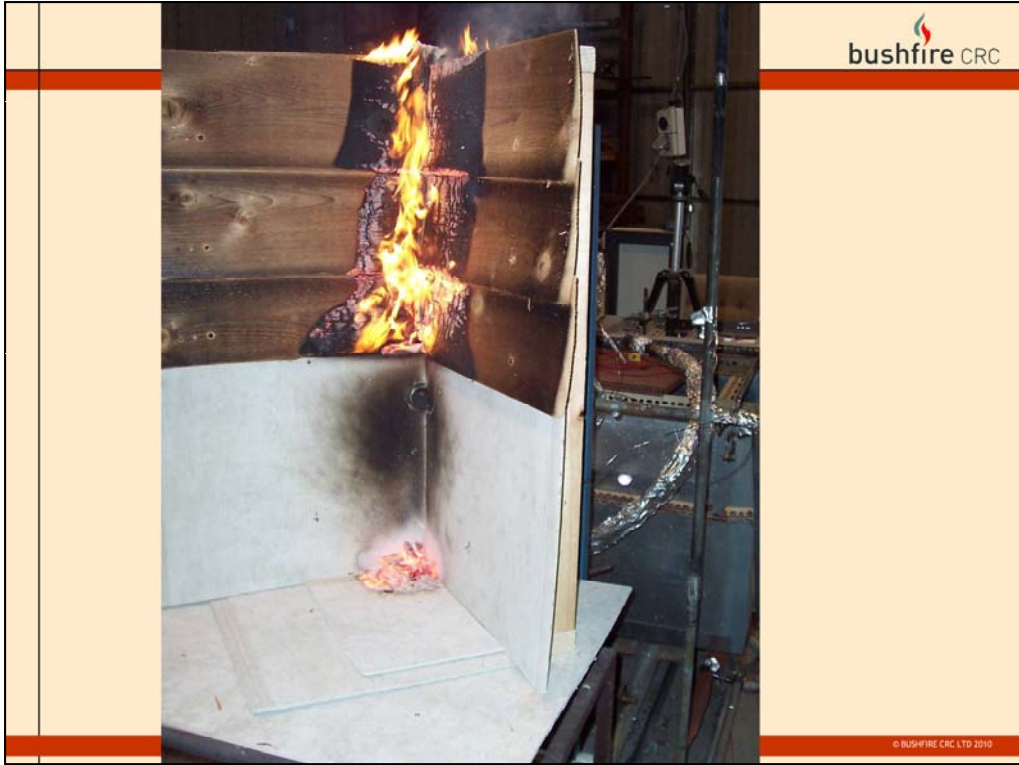


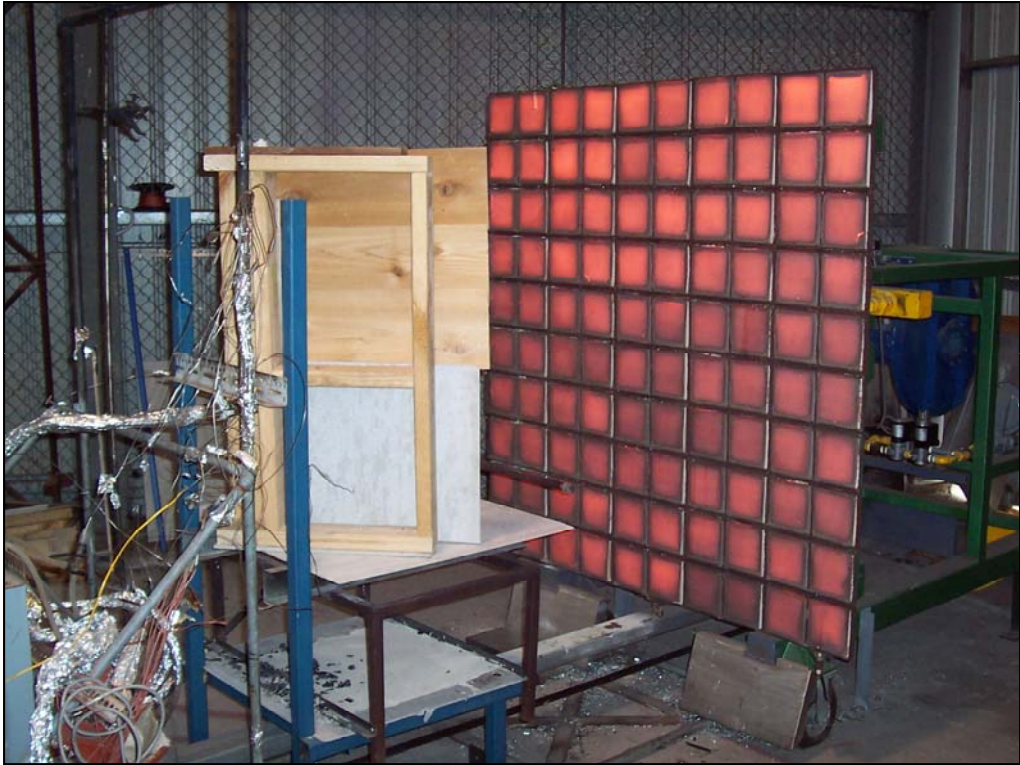
Quantifying house to house spread













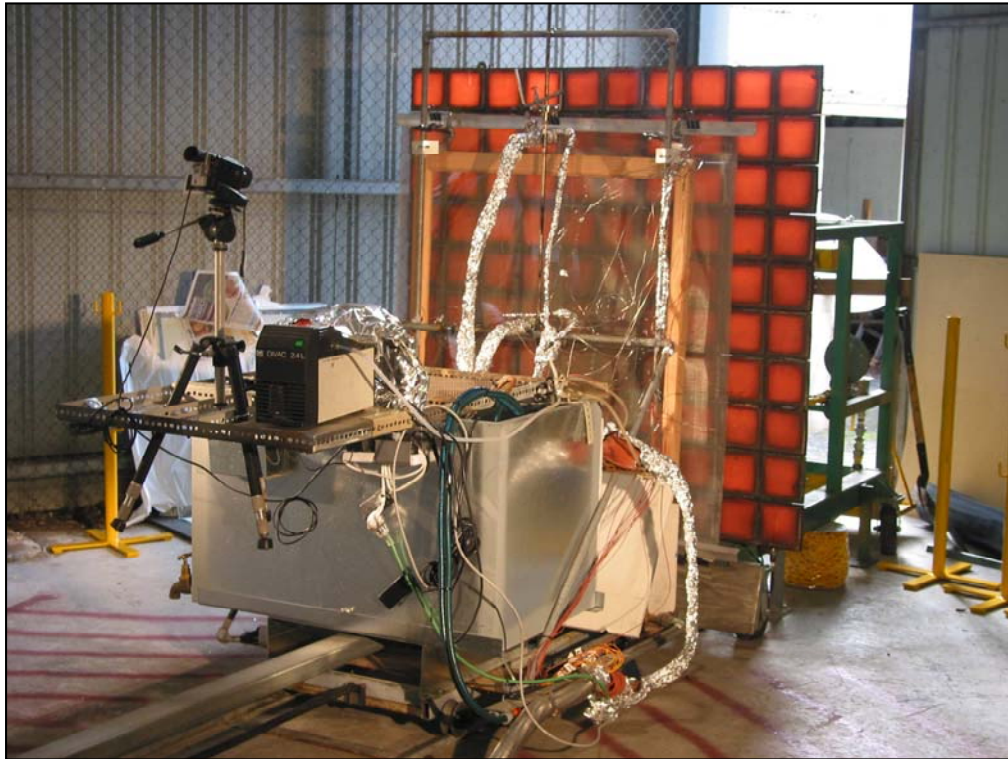




D1c Glazing performance in bushfires



First recorded bushfire event



About the research conduct on material performance in house we have Assessed glazing system design.

Plain, toughened and laminated glass have been tested with various aluminum and timber frame. The results provide the necessary information to assist occupant to make appropriate cost effective solution (that's mean different solution of glazing for different level of bushfire exposure).

Other work in progress deal with effective timber deck design solutions to minimise ignition by embers attack. And Assessing the viability of using external water spray systems as a risk minimisation strategy for buildings

In the future we will assess the performance of roof system and study the behaviour of domestic gas bottle





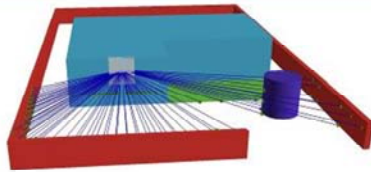
Urban interface Vulnerability Modeling

1. Embers entry thru gaps

- a) Ember attack: density and duration (type material, wind, distance)
- b) Ember entry function gaps, material and type of object

2. Radiant heat exposure on window

- a) Radiant heat attack: view factor, distance, temperature,...
- b) Critical level cause failure





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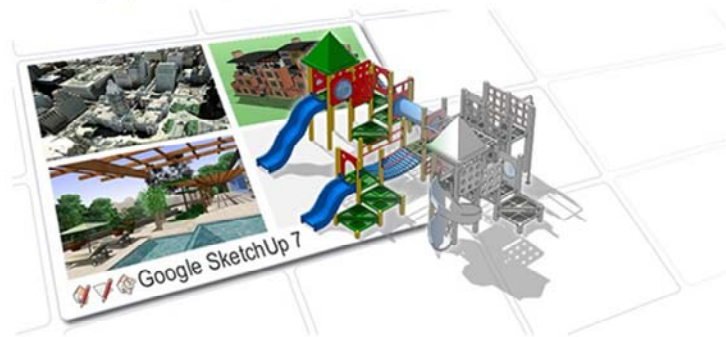
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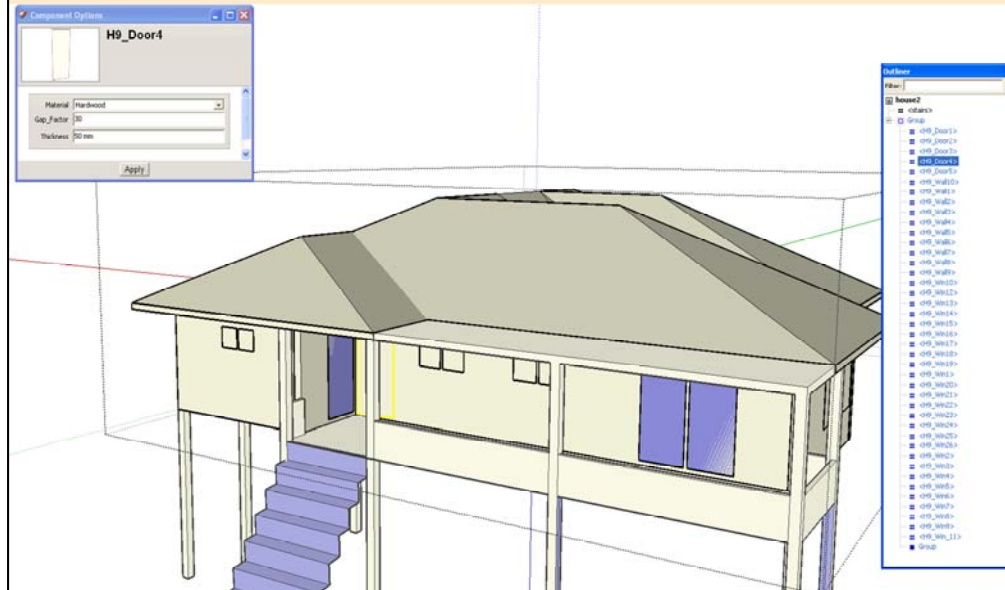
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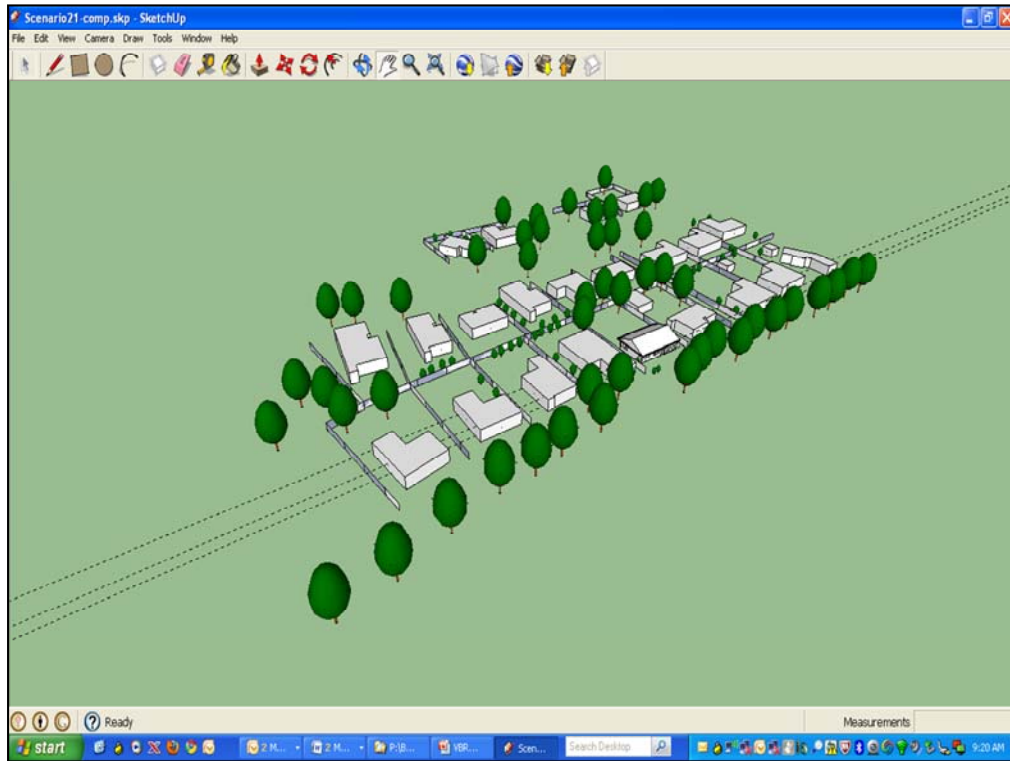
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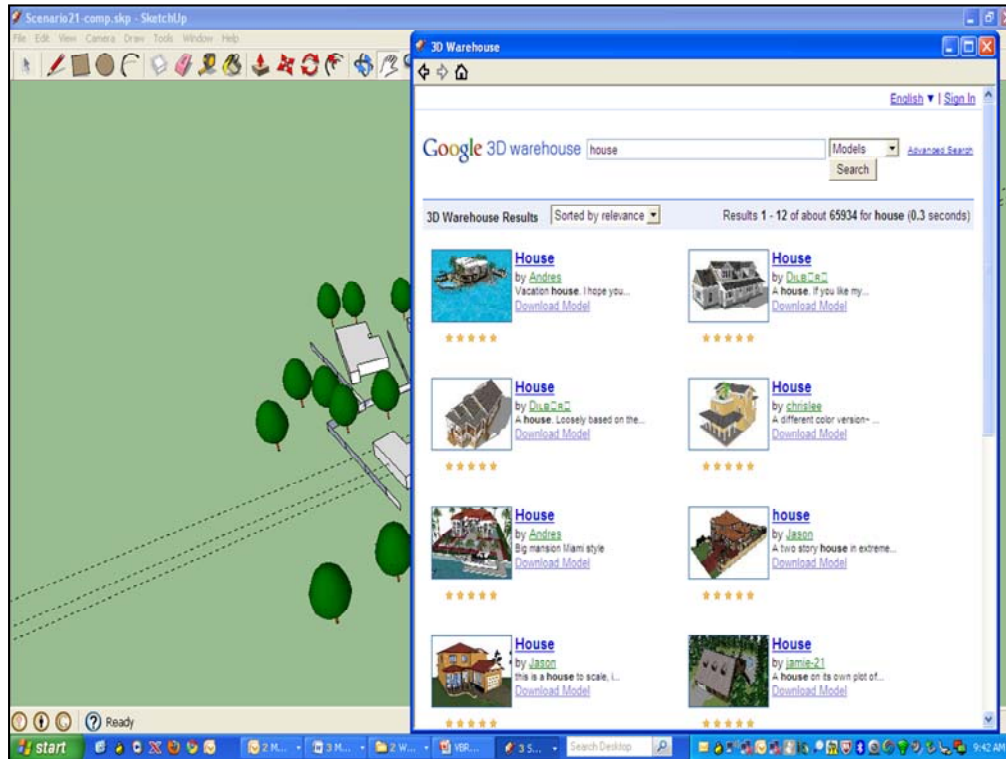
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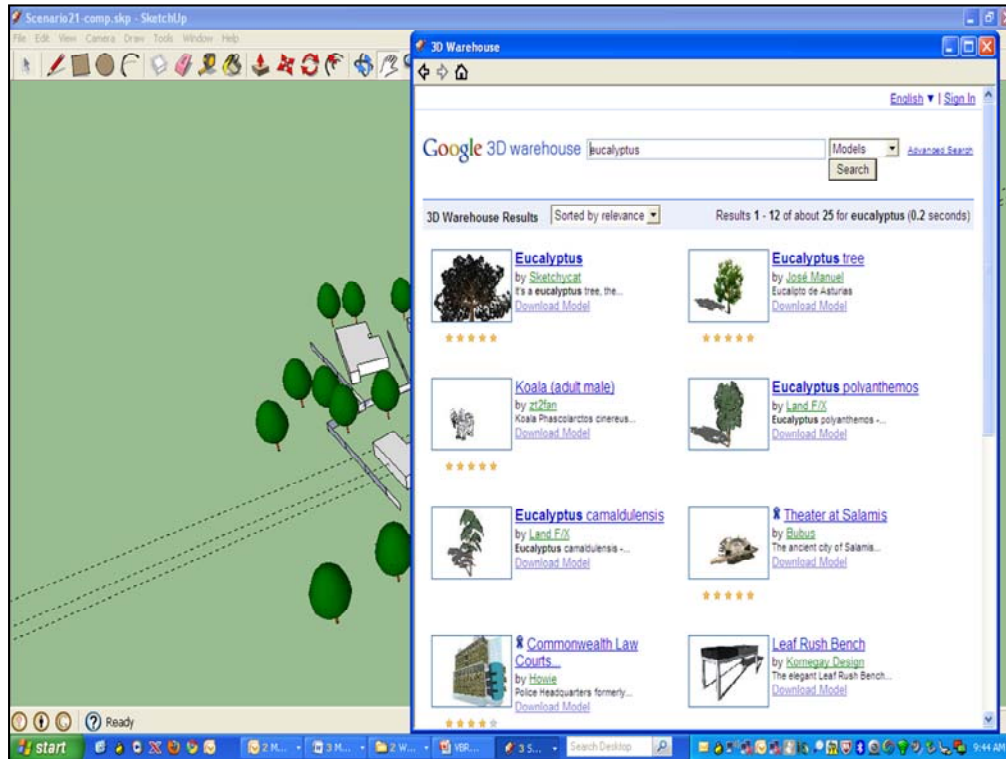
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Defining objects



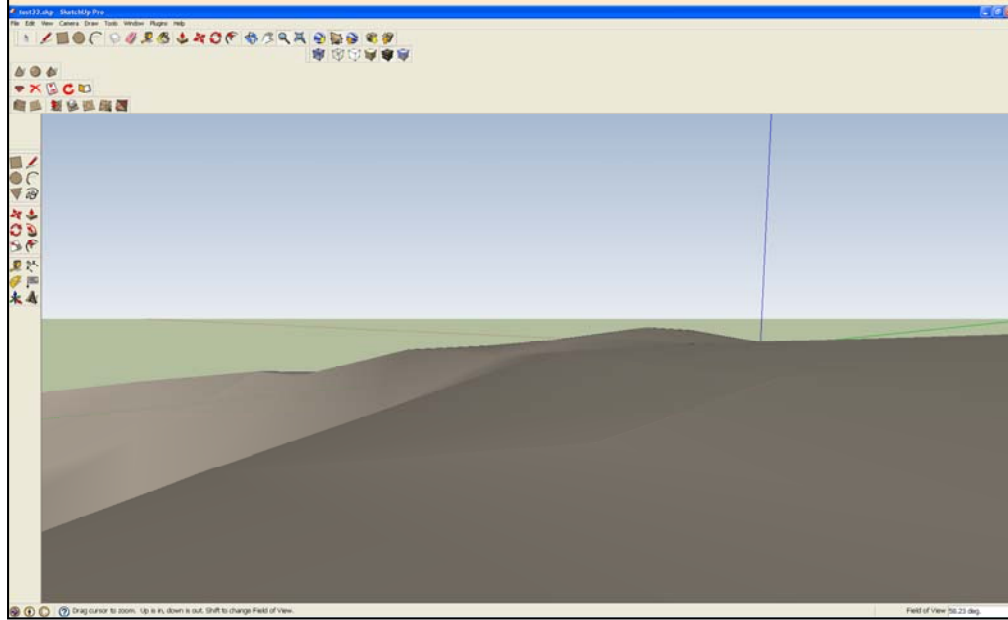






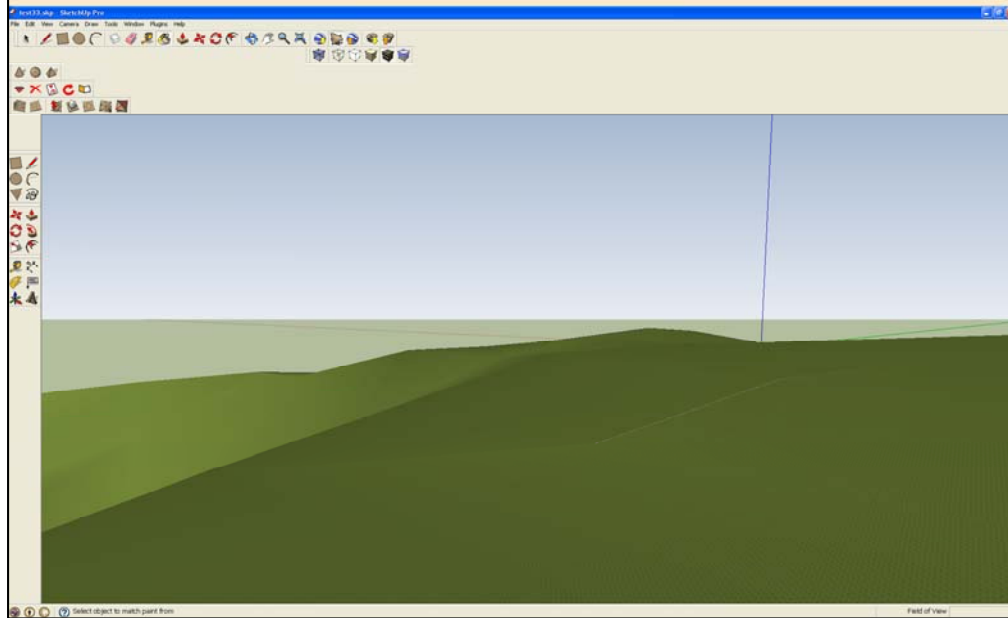
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Terrain from Google earth



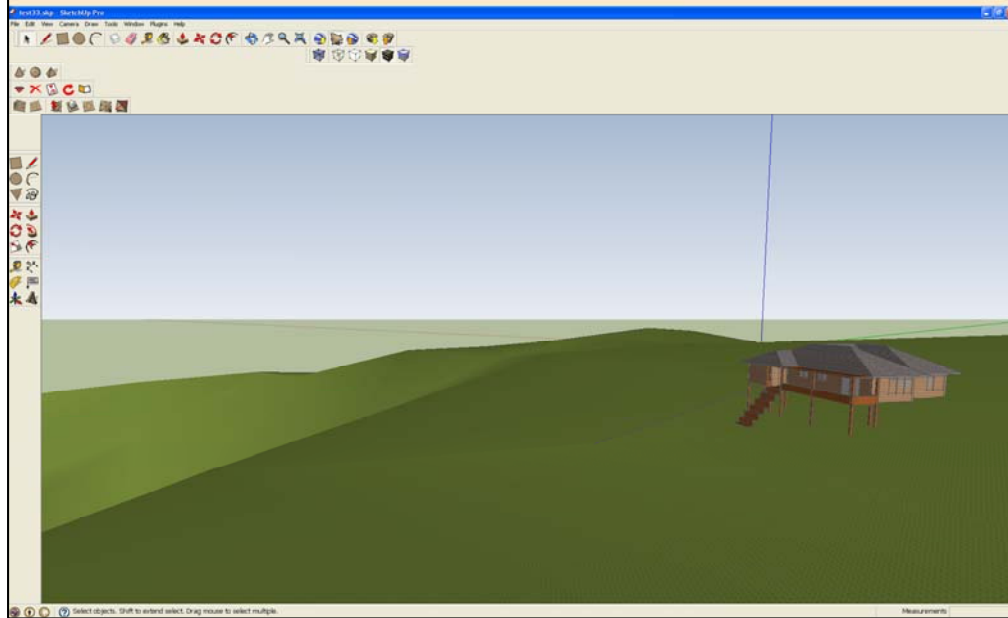
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Ground cover



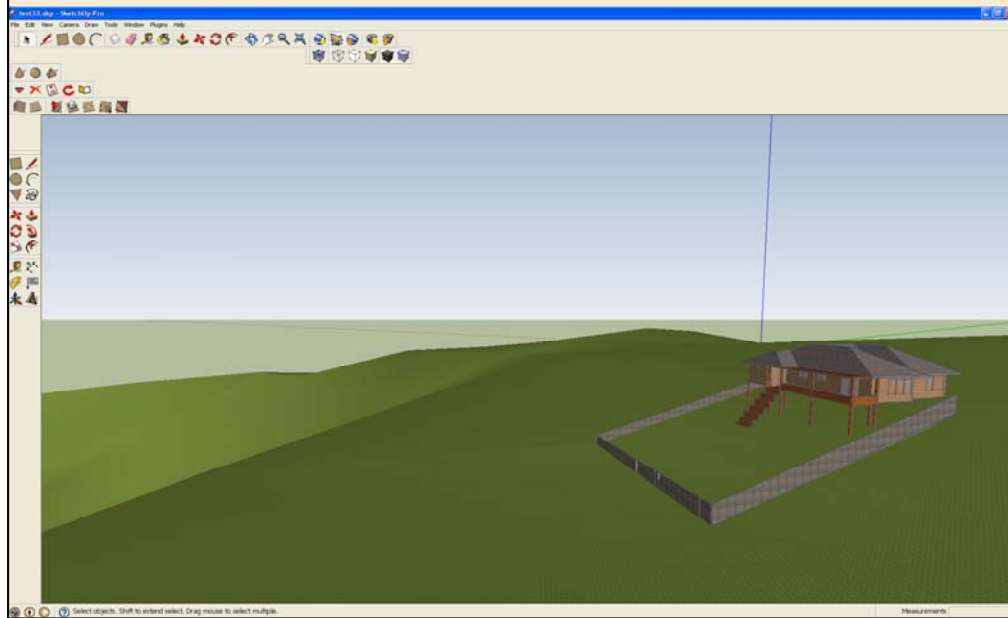
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House from library (built from components)



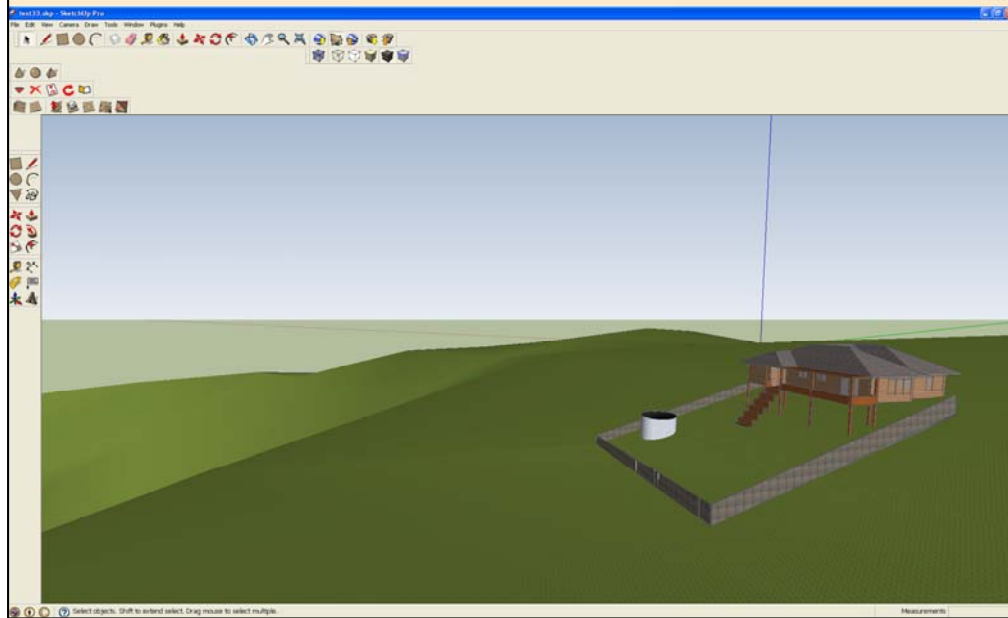
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Surrounding object - Fence



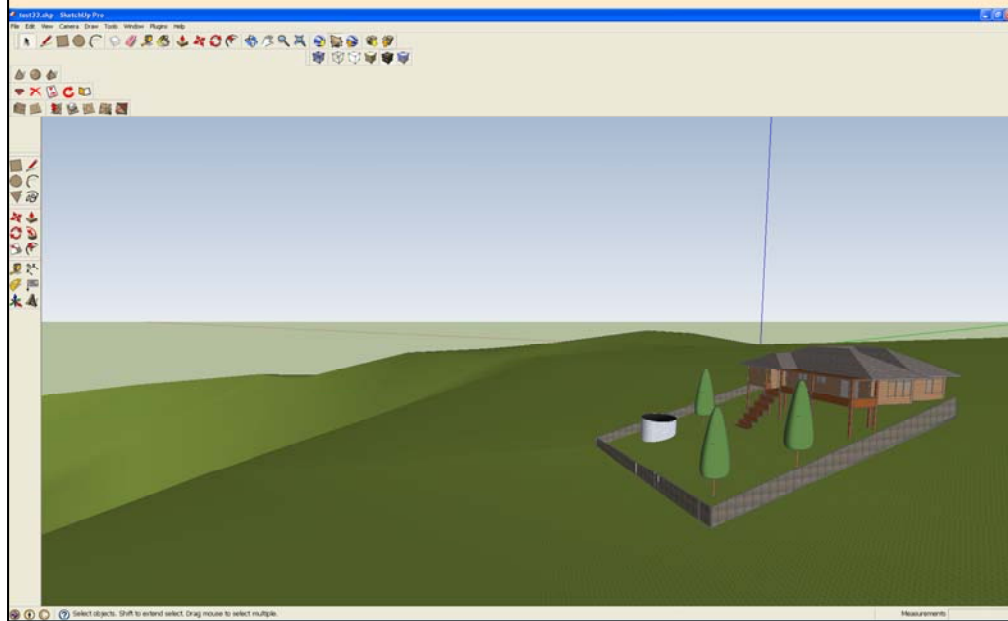
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Surrounding object – Water tank



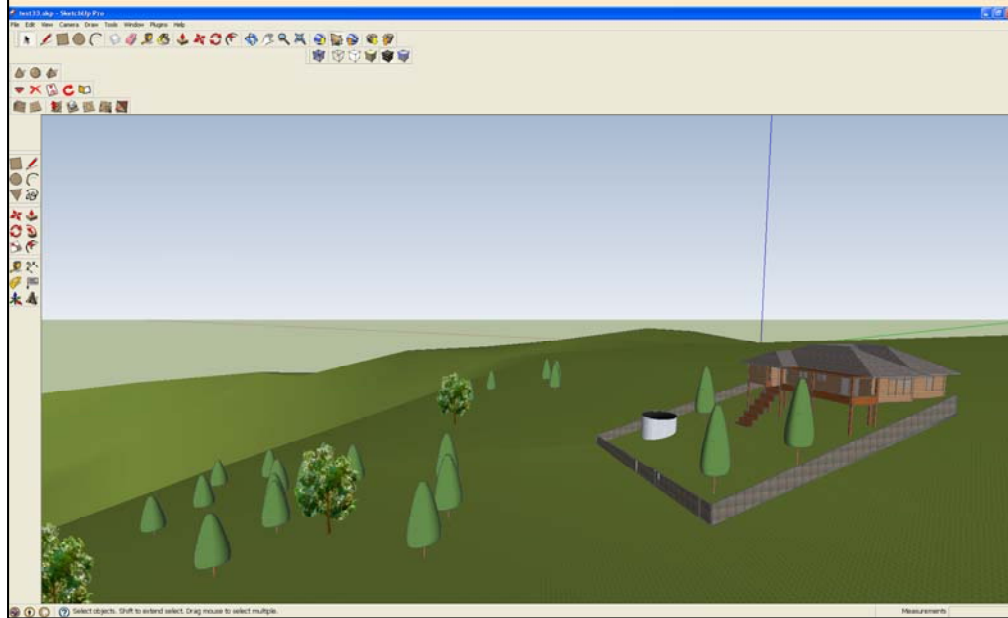
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Surrounding object – Garden vegetation



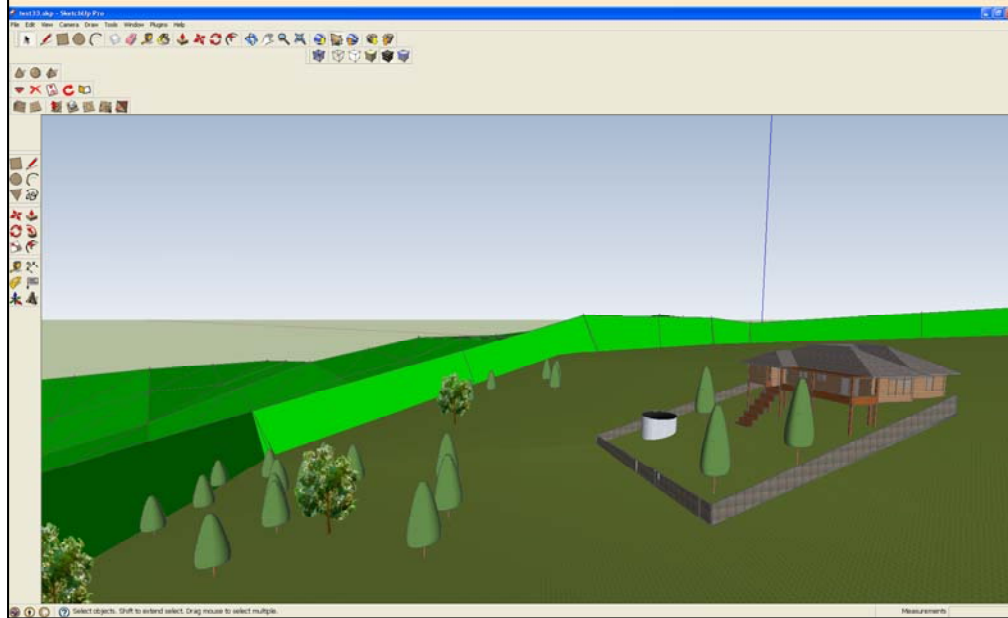
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Surrounding object – Tree



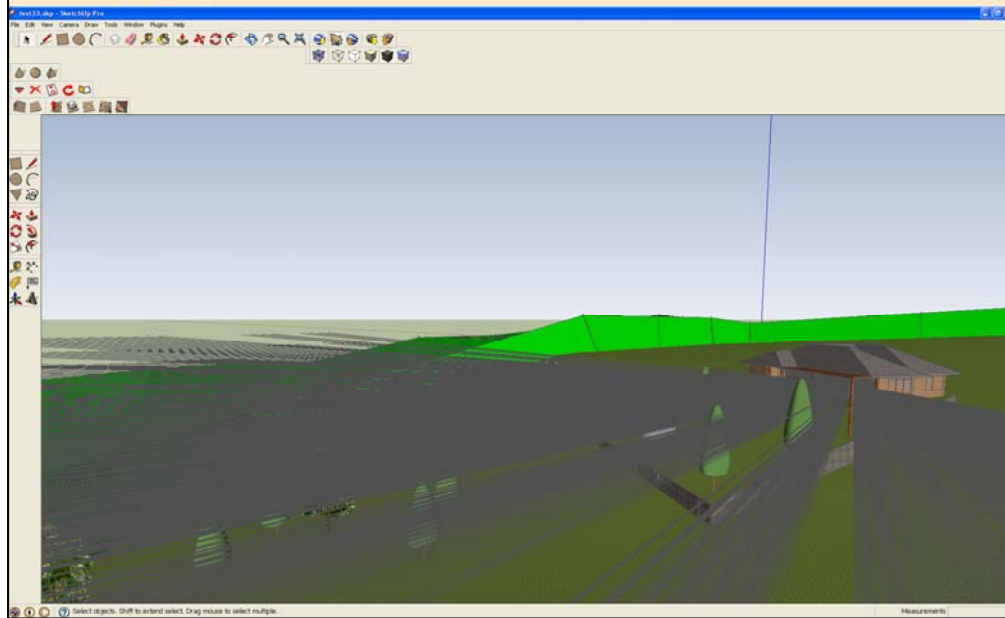
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Forest



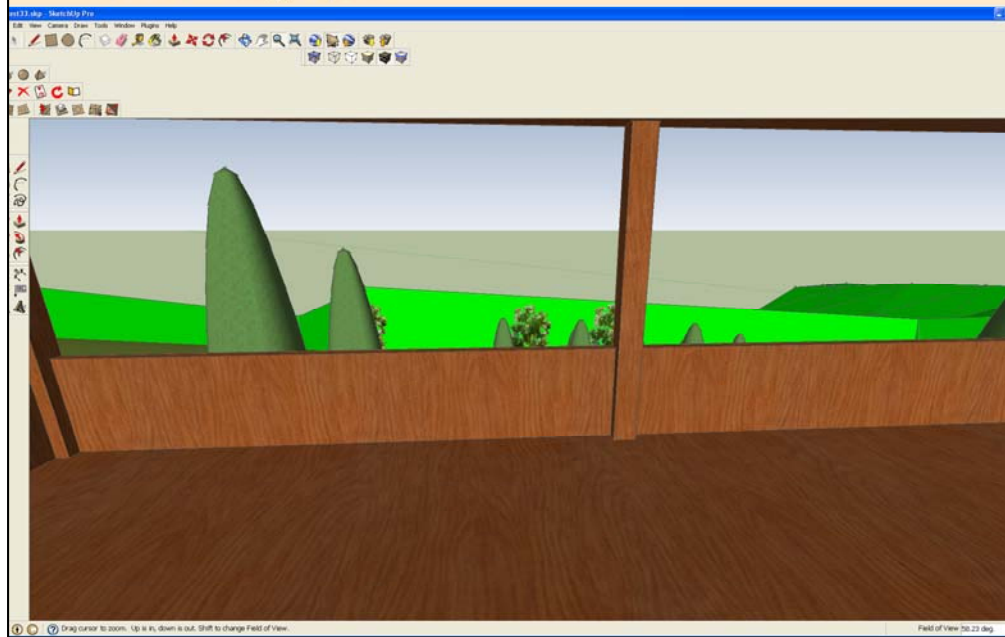
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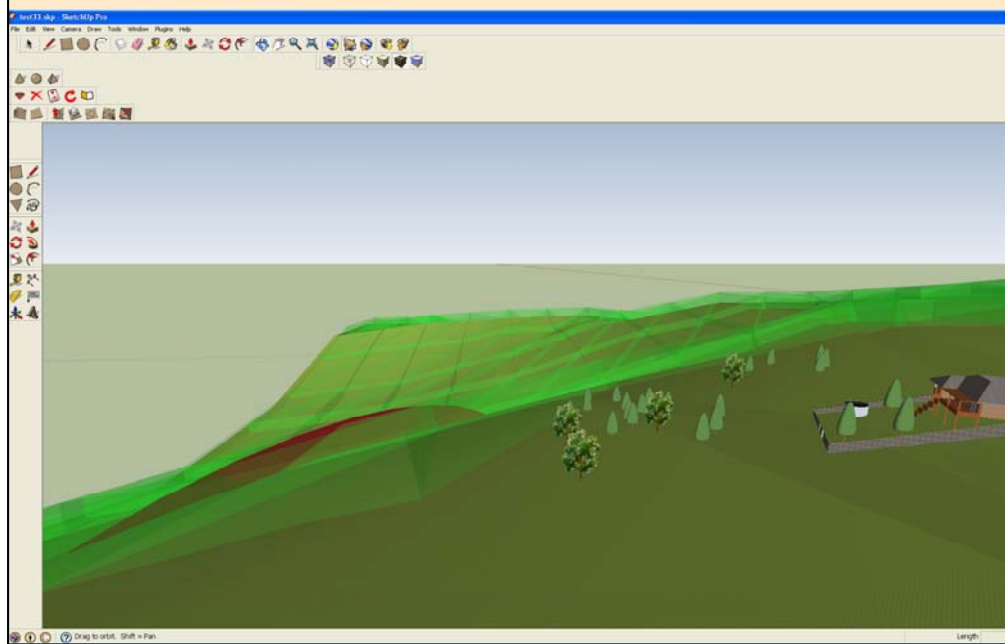
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View from target point



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Fire front 200m away



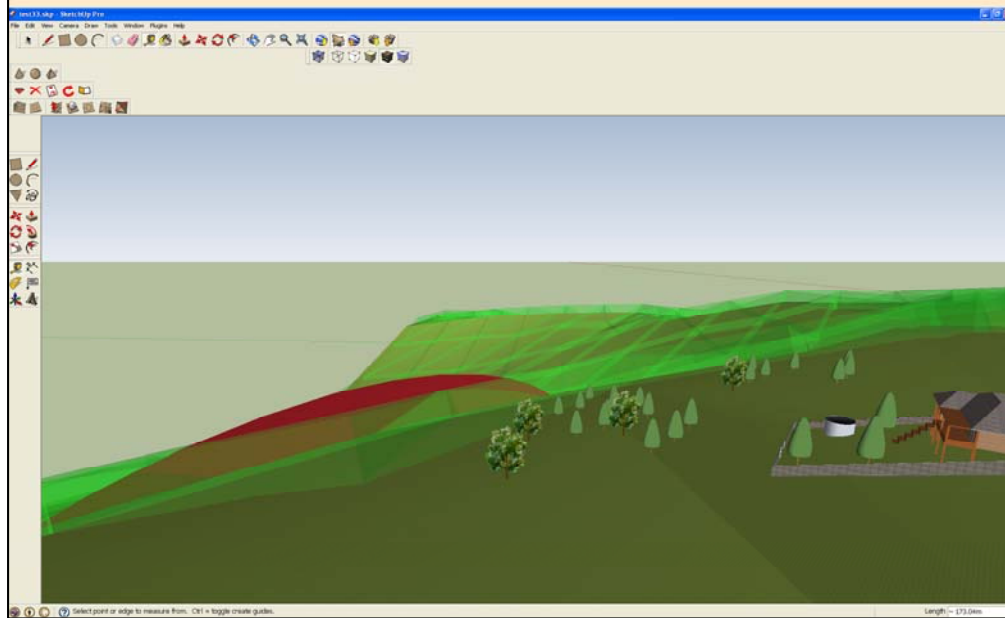
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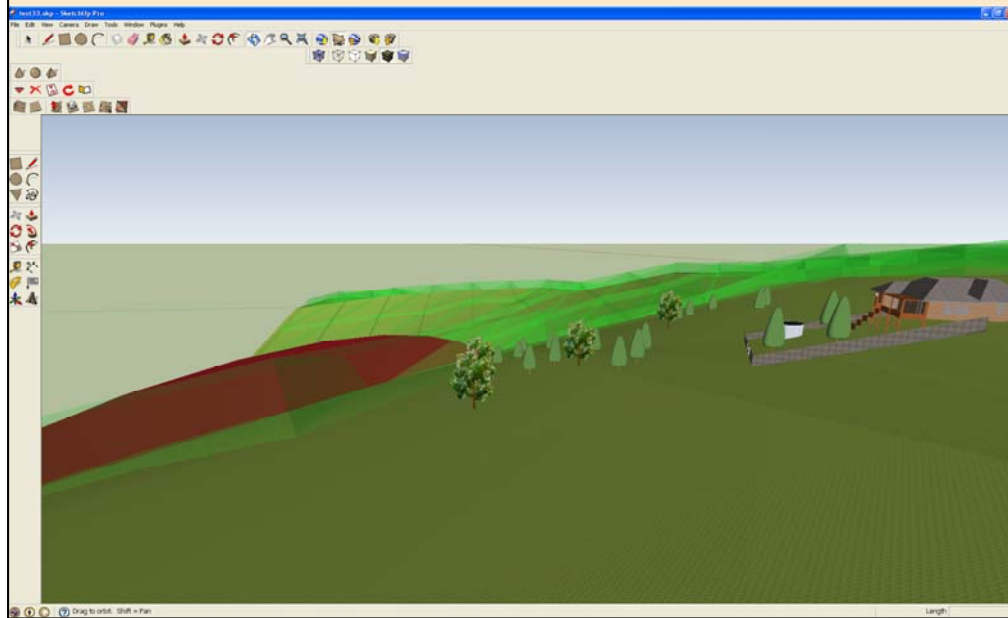
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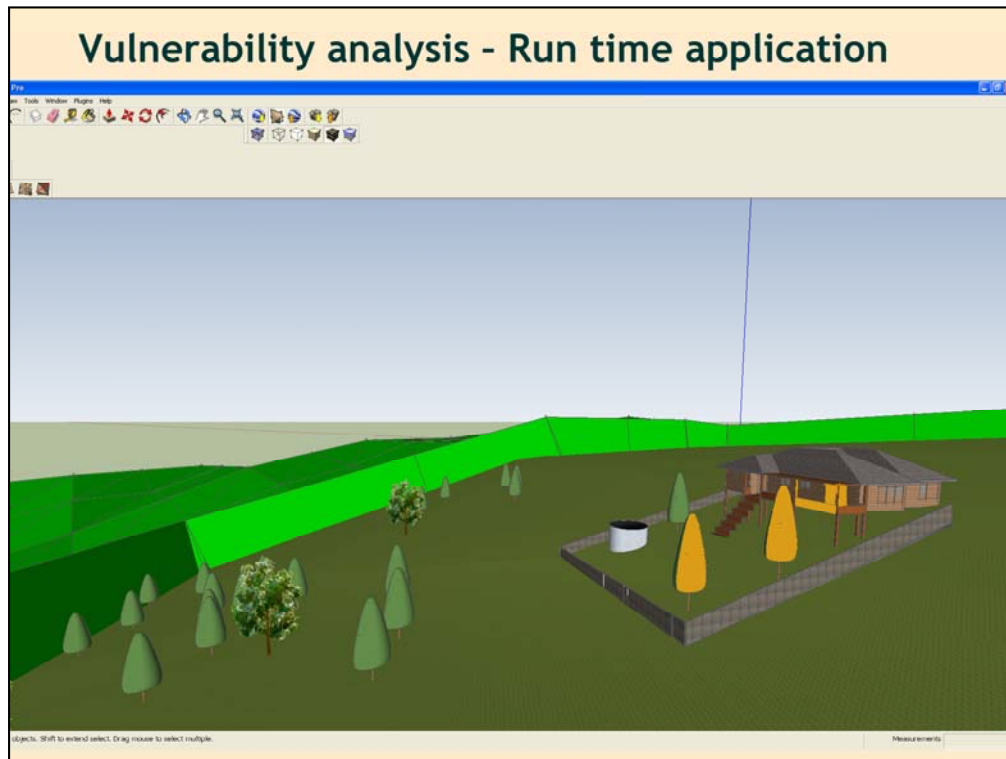
Fire front 160m from house



Vulnerability analysis - defining exposure - Radiant heat

Fire front 130m from house







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