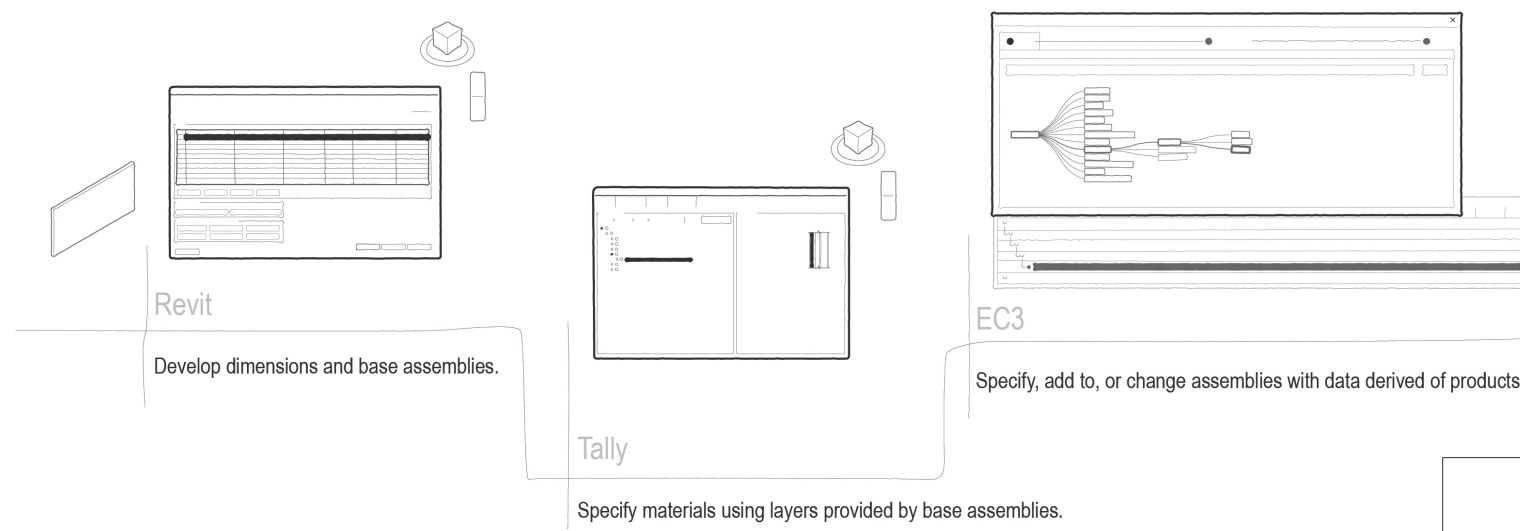
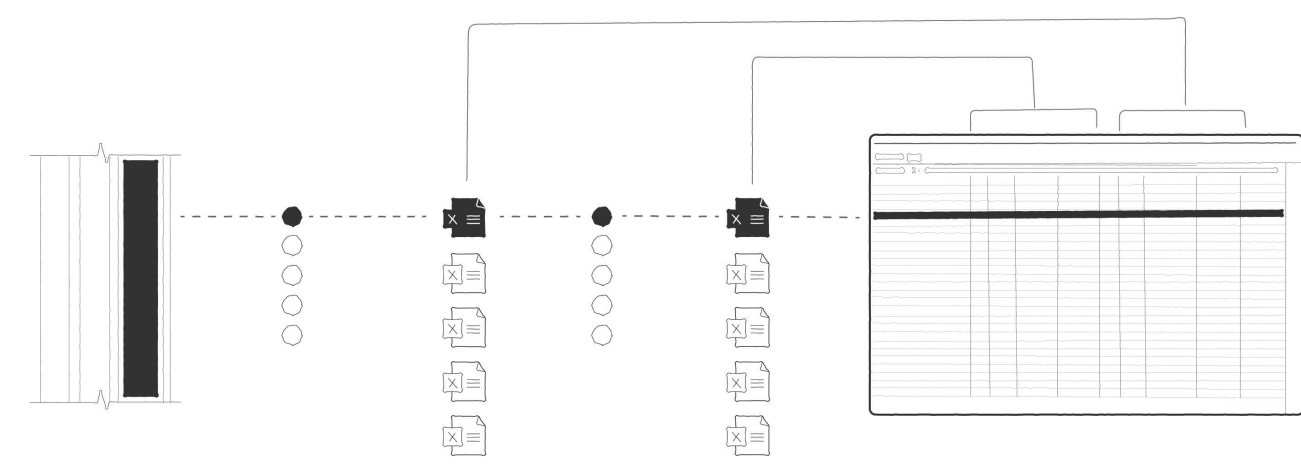


Tally ■ Average GWP A1 - A3  
EC3 ■ GWP A1 - A3 | kgCO2e

### Assemblies



### Work Flow



### Abstract

Climate change is asking designers to think about the impact of their design choices, the amount of carbon that is not only being released during operations, but the embodied carbon of materials as well. Embodied carbon refers to the amount of carbon to resource, manufacture, and assemble the item.

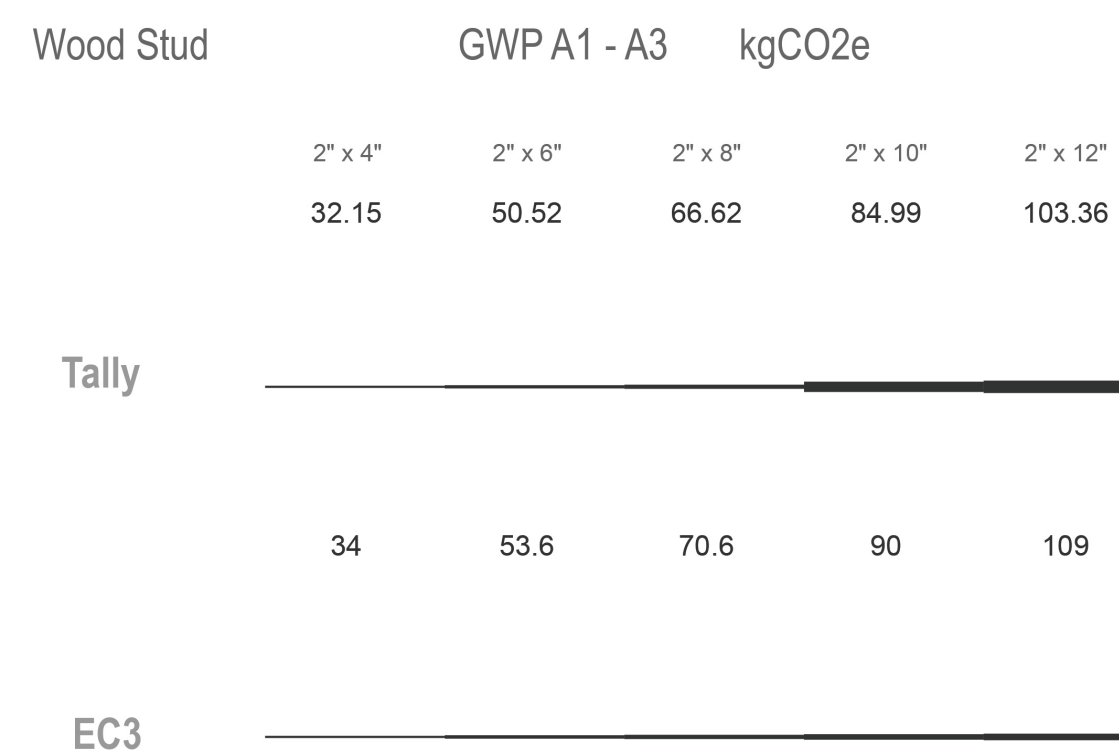
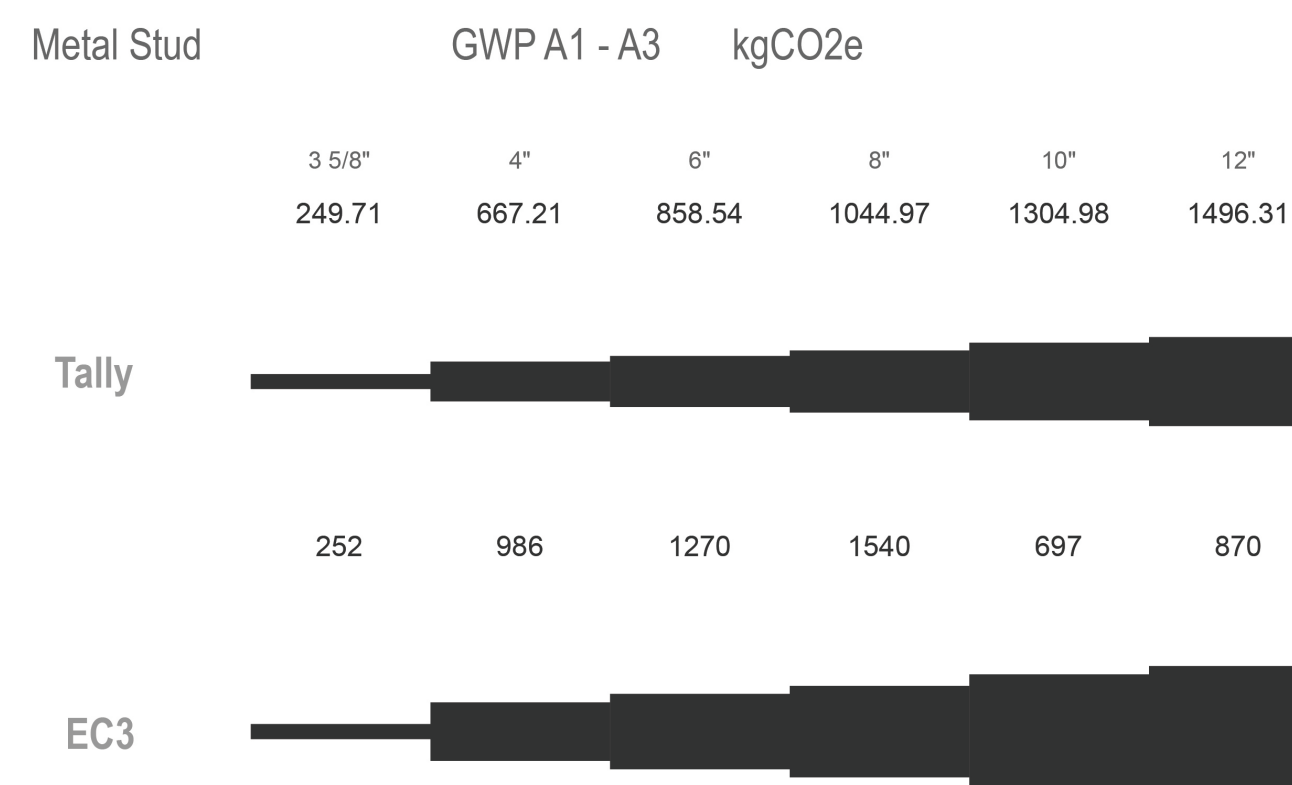
Our work focuses around wall assemblies and the embodied carbon of each component. Working with ZGF to make a variable and in depth tool to work with embodied carbon of different materials. This tool will inform their decisions and reduce their carbon impact on the environment in the future.

### Methodology

Utilizing Revit we built out the wall assemblies. Making them readily available for Tally, a LCA tool, in which we defined each component from given materials in Tally. Then we pulled the wall assemblies to EC3 where we could compare between Tally and EC3. We assumed a life cycle assessment of only E1-3 in both programs in order to make the results comparable on the same level. This data was taken to Excel to be formatted into a tool in the future.

### Results

While results differ some between programs, the cladding can make a significant impact to the overall Global Warming Potential (GWP). As expected metal studs have a much higher carbon cost than wood studs. Cast in place concrete has the highest overall GWP within a wall assembly, with the metal in studs and curtain wall mullions having the highest impact per unit. The insulation GWP seems significant as well, with all the options of different insulation solutions, there is potential for reduction in this area. As we use these programs more, the difference between the values seems to lessen. The results appear comparable to one another, when the data is available. Further research should be done into the accuracy of the averages in the future, in particular with relation to location and feasibility of use of those products.



### Cladding

