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Forward

There is significant evidence that urban redevelopment programmes for social housing are often inappropriate for users' needs and fail to deliver the expected socio-economic benefits. Issues in managing such complex programmes set back economic development and directly affect the most vulnerable in society. Causes include inadequate planning; limited collaboration and excessive focus on low initial cost solutions. Improvement strategies are needed to enable better housing, infrastructure, safety and job opportunities. Better platforms for knowledge sharing will enable stakeholders to collectively understand these challenges, to improve integration between different projects, and to critically reflect on existing experiences.

This workshop will bring together Brazilian and UK early career researchers to build capacity, contributing to innovative research on such issues. The workshop will stimulate long-term collaboration to tackle this critical challenge by sharing results of previous studies and devising a research roadmap. The workshop will be focused on the complexity of social urban redevelopment programmes and social housing provision. A research roadmap for the management of complex urban redevelopment programmes and for the evaluation of social housing projects will be developed, setting out the major challenges and opportunities for improvement and better value creation for users. This includes considering the needs of target communities, which today live in conditions below minimum standards. Also, the need for a framework to support the integration of programmes that are fragmented into different projects will be discussed, including considerations of how tools such as Building Information Modelling can support the visualisation of complex urban level data.

Features of the workshop include:

- * Keynote presentations by leading academics and by practitioners involved in the management of social housing projects and urban redevelopment programmes
- * Early career researcher presentations on current and emerging research
- * Group work and activities aimed at sharing knowledge and promoting international and multi-disciplinary research
- * A collection of abstracts published as the workshop proceedings
- * Development of outline action plans for immediate, short-term and long-term research work
- * A research road map based on the working group discussions, inter-disciplinary work required and major challenges and opportunities.
- * All materials delivered during the workshop will be made available as open education resources permitting no-cost access, use, adaptation and redistribution by others.

The workshop is being coordinated by Professor Patricia Tzortzopoulos Fazenda (University of Huddersfield, UK) and Professor Carlos Formoso (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil) and will have contributions from other leading researchers, including Professor Mike Kagioglou and Professor Lauri Koskela (University of Huddersfield, UK), Dr Luciana Miron and Dr Eduardo Isatto (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil).

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About the Innovative Design Lab

The Innovative Design Lab (IDL) is an interdisciplinary research centre/laboratory at the University of Huddersfield. The lab conducts theory based and applied research generally into product design, and especially in the built environment, pushing the impact of design thinking and practice to new areas. It cuts across the areas of architectural design, construction management, interior design, new product development, engineering, social sciences and healthcare.

Our research focuses on solving real world problems through design innovation, mobilising the underlying theories as well as the enabling processes and technologies needed to deliver value to users and the society at large. Our research is developed closely with diverse public and private sector organisations to propose novel solutions to design challenges and project based problems. We offer Undergraduate, Masters and PhD programmes that are future focused and informed by the state of the art in research and practice.

Vision

Our vision is for increasing the value of design whilst reducing costs, enabling the society to benefit from high quality environments and products that are supportive of users needs and activities. This vision will be achieved through scholarly research and industrial engagement. More specifically, the potential of design innovation, collaboration, co-design and lean strategies to improve design and production processes and products will be examined.

Objectives

- * To advance theory and methods of design and of cognate areas
- * To undertake solution-driven research with a global reach, addressing current challenges and enabling ideas to flow across disciplinary boundaries
- * To produce outcome driven, internationally leading research outputs of relevance, impact and rigour
- * To become an external relations centre for strategic partnership building, developing networks for collaboration in research and teaching, sharing expertise nationally and internationally

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Núcleo Orientado para a Inovação da Edificação (NORIE) is a research unit that is part of the Postgraduate Program in Civil Engineering, School of Engineering, at the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS), located in Porto Alegre, State of Rio Grande do Sul. NORIE was founded in 1978, and is currently one of the most prestigious research groups in the field of Construction Engineering and Management in Brazil. Around 70 researchers work at NORIE, including academic staff, research fellows, doctorate and master students, and undergraduate research trainees.

The Construction Management and Economics Group (GEC) is part of NORIE, and currently has over 20 researchers. The research developed by GEC involves a wide range of topics, which are concerned with improving the performance of the Construction Industry in a comprehensive way, such as design and management of production systems, value management, social housing, health and safety, and health care infrastructure. In recent years several research studies on the management of value in social housing projects have been developed, including assessments of existing housing projects and programs. A major concern at GEC is to build a robust theoretical framework which can enable learning of new management concepts developed in other sectors (e.g. manufacturing, health care), as well as the transfer of knowledge between different contexts. Most research projects are carried out in partnership with external partners, such as government departments, construction companies, design offices, material and component manufacturers and industrial organizations. GEC has participated intensively in several research networks, including the International Group for Lean Construction (IGLC) and ANTAC (National Association of Built Environment Technology).

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Patricia has been engaged in a number of funded research projects examining the design process, focusing on healthcare design and value generation, design front-end issues, requirements management, and the effects of design into health outcomes. She has also developed research in collaborative and integrated design, the synergies of lean and BIM, and on the adoption of BIM in design and construction firms. Patricia's more recent work focuses on the adoption of BIM to support better design decision making and value generation through design.

Patricia is a member of the International Group for Lean Construction (IGLC), and has been engaged in the organisation and editorship of its conferences. Patricia has an international network of academic collaborators and close links with Brazilian Higher Education Institutions. She has authored over 100 research publications including one book, book chapters, refereed journal papers, research reports and conference papers. Patricia has successfully supervised a number of PhD students, and has acted as examiner for a number of PhD and master thesis in diverse institutions in the UK and overseas. She also acts as a referee in diverse scientific journals and international conferences.

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Professor Lauri Koskela is an expert in lean construction, an area he has advanced since 1991. He is a founding member of the International Group for Lean Construction. His research has focused especially on the underlying theories of production management, design management as well as project management.

Since 2005, he has researched theory of design. He has promoted the view that design theorizing started already in Antiquity, with the method of analysis (from geometry) and rhetoric as the first models of design by analogy. It is contended by him that these two models still provide a superior understanding on design.

Lauri joined the University of Huddersfield in October 2014. Previously he worked at the University of Salford as Professor of Lean, Theory Based Project and Production Management. Prior to that he was involved in applied research at VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland.

With more than 7800 citations according to Google Scholar, Lauri is one of the most cited scholars in construction management and allied fields.

Lauri Koskela's current research interests cover:

- Lean construction
- Target value design
- Visual management
- Construction production management
- Design management
- Theory of design
- Theory of production
- Relevance of managerial research

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Features of the Workshop

Keynote speakers

The workshop includes the following keynote speeches:

Prof Lauri Koskela:	The Management of Complex Projects
Prof. Márcio Valença:	Social Housing and Urban Development in Brazil
Prof. Carlos Formoso:	Value Generation in Social Housing Developments
Prof. James Barlow:	Lessons Learned from Healthcare Complex Projects
Prof. Mike Kagioglou:	Benefits Realization
Prof. Luiz A. Bressani & Prof. Luiz C. P. Silva Filho:	Disaster Risk Management in Urban Areas in Brazil
Prof. Patricia Tzortzopoulos:	Evidence-based design

Site visit to PIEC and Minha Casa Minha Vida

The workshop programme includes a site visit to PIEC which is a Porto Alegre's City Entrance Integrated Programme. This urban development programme has been ongoing for over 10 years with extensive research by NORIE. The second part of the day will involve a visit to a Minha Casa Minha Vida project.

Facilitated participant presentations sessions

Each participant will present their work to the other delegates and provide an overview regarding their current research interest and expertise. The presentation will be based on the abstract submitted and included within this book. The session will also be an opportunity to identify links to other work, and get constructive feedback from the participants. All presenters will use the PechaKucha format for their presentation. This is a simple presentation format where you show 20 images, each for 20 seconds. The images advance automatically and you talk along to the images.

Development of the research roadmap

A research roadmap for the management of complex urban development programmes and for the evaluation of social housing will be developed, setting out the major challenges and opportunities for improvement and better value creation for users. This includes considering users needs for social change in communities which today live in conditions below minimum standards. The roadmap will set out actions for the short, medium and long-term research work and capacity building. It will also establish specific measurement criteria e.g. health improvement; safety which will be discussed with practitioners and funding agencies. Also, the need for a framework to support the integration of fragmented projects will be discussed, including considerations of how tools such as Building Information Modelling can support the visualisation of complex urban level data.

Skills development sessions

Skills development: This session will encourage ECRs to consider challenges associated with multi-discipli-

nary working, as well as the advantages and issues in prescriptive and descriptive research

Obtaining funding and support for research: Good practices that need to be adhered to when applying for research grants will be discussed.

Panel discussions

Challenges and current landscape of urban development projects in Brazil: an expert panel to lead a discussion about the recent development of social housing and urban projects in Brazil. Tiago Holzmann, from IAB/RS (Institute of Brazilian Architects – State of Rio Grande do Sul); Jair Fernando Niño Porto Alegre, Coordinator of the Executive Management of Housing in Porto Alegre / RS from Caixa Econômica Federal (National Savings Bank); representatives from Porto Alegre City Council (PMPA) and DEMHAB (Municipal Department of Housing), and Nívea Oppermann from WRI Brasil will join an expert panel discussion.

Pathways to impact: There will be discussions on pathways to impact led by Prof Formoso and Prof Kagioglou.

Developing your research profile: Individuals will outline their career stage, what their aspirations are and how they aim to develop their career. Mentors will facilitate focusing on how ECRs can improve their profile.

Open educational resources

All information delivered at the workshop will be made available as open resources through a dedicated project website, which will permit no-cost access beyond the workshop members. This will support the access and use of the information by a much wider community of ECRs, as well as other interested parties.

Social events

An important aspect of the workshop is getting to know different people working in this research area, in particular to encourage future UK and Brazil collaboration. The workshop programme includes several social events. Participants will have the opportunity to taste a typical *a churrasco* (Brazilian Barbecue), and experience some of the 'gaúcho' culture.

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UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL HOUSING BUSINESS MODELS IN RELATION TO SUSTAINABILITY

Abstract

The social housing sector has a major role to play in contributing to the UK social, environmental, and economic sustainability because it contains the largest number of professionally managed properties. Previous studies have focused on drivers and barriers to sustainability including regulation, market, and financial issues. However, studies investigating the role of business models in delivering sustainability within the social housing are rare. The aim of this study is thus to examine the role of business models on sustainable housing and to explore innovative business models that can stimulate the uptake of sustainable housing within the sector. The study uses the business model as an analytical tool to understand the current practices of sustainability within the social housing sector. Five elements of the business model are identified: green value proposition; target group; key activities; key resources; and financial logic. Evidence will be collected from housing associations addressing sustainability across the UK to substantiate the arguments through case studies. The research findings will help to demonstrate to housing practitioners the business potential of sustainable housing and to guide how innovative business models can help hasten the uptake of sustainable housing within the sector.

Keywords: Business model, innovation, social housing, sustainability, UK



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WHAT DO THEY THINK? A POTENTIAL RESEARCH METHODOLOGY FOR UNDERSTANDING IDENTITIES OF PLACE FROM A COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVE

Abstract

This research speculates that bringing together established and emerging research methodologies from brand ethnography, product design and community history could be beneficial to researchers working to understand communities' relationships to place making and the unmaking of place.

The user as consultant or subject for observation is not new. Sensorial ethnographic data capture (Pink, 2013) and user-centered research methodologies for co-design are rich, efficient ways of capturing, interpreting and applying real-world strategies for responsive design iterations; work by Cooper & Press, IDEO, RCA and Huddersfield University Product Design students and staff attest to this.

In the field of community history, collaboration known as co-production enables data capture strategies and their outcomes to become anterior to the historian (Lloyd & Moore and Pente et Al, 2015). A given community can negotiate what the outcome of their participatory research will be, e.g. digital oral histories, an exhibition, a publication.

So what might this hybrid methodology look like? Researcher(s) could brief the user-community as to what they need to find out, but the methodology and output be negotiated between the parties involved. Researchers may need to re-present the data in alternative formats for post research analysis, for clients and other audiences.

Academics and agencies working with(in) any community bring ethical parameters in to play. Some ethical and social issues can be anticipated but others may emerge and will need to be responsively negotiated and reflected upon (Banks & Manners, 2012).

Within a built environment context where place making or unmaking data is sought from a user-community, a research methodology that melds co-design and co-production might be more efficacious than more common methodologies such as observations, questionnaires, focus groups or interviews. It is hypothesized that this hybrid methodology could empower the subject to communicate with less constraints, allowing for richer and thicker meanings to emerge.

Keywords: Identity of place, co-production, participatory research, communities



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URBAN QUALITY ASSESSMENT AND SOCIAL HOUSING: THE PIEC CASE STUDY IN PORTO ALEGRE

Abstract

The paper deals with measuring quality in planning. It specifically refers to methodological frameworks for assessing planning outcomes in terms of urban design and the built environment features, set in the broader context of urban sustainability.

As a matter of fact many newly built social housing neighborhoods are not fitting dwellers' needs and aspirations, even if there is not a lack of "urban sustainability" as currently defined through most accredited assessment tools. Moreover, there is large evidence of "poor design" quality and other issues in housing units and/or neighborhood scale. The research goal is to define a methodological framework and an adaptive tool to assess urban quality, so that to find potential connections with dwellers' preferences and well-being.

A number of researches/best practices have been already delivered to support planning process and its implementation, especially at the quarter/neighborhood scale (Socco, 2003; Scussel, 2007; Delsante and others, 2007). The research refers to those based on a number of indicators, usually grouped in different categories/dimensions, and including quantitative and qualitative features. The evaluation of each indicator

is based on scores that can be then aggregated and weighted into indices. The overall Urban Quality index corresponds to the weighted sum of indicators and indices (OCS et al., 2002).

The presentation highlights the conceptual and methodological framework the research refers to, together with challenges and potential for improvement.

The computation methodology allows the intersection of expert led assessment (top-down process) and community led consultations (bottom-up process): dwellers' perception and preferences can be taken into consideration through indices weighting (Scussel, 2007). Post Occupancy Evaluation data (Miron et al., 2008; Delsante and Miron, 2016) could be also used with a similar goal: that is why the methodology has been adapted and tested on PIEC social housing interventions in Porto Alegre (Brazil).

Keywords: Urban Design, Social Housing neighborhoods, Urban Quality assessment



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DEVELOPMENT OF A COMMUNITY EMBEDDED SUSTAINABLE URBAN DESIGN PROCESS FRAMEWORK FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD CONTEXT, UK

Abstract

Today, urban design plays a key role in the creation of sustainable urban environments in terms of the ‘triple bottom line’, that encompasses the three dimensions of life—economics; social and environmental sustainability. Even though urban design has a wider scope for achieving sustainability on all its three fronts, the current process of urban design has often become an obstacle to attaining this scope.

The current urban design process is top-down, i.e., generally the urban designers or planners design the urban environment and at a later stage the community may have some involvement. There are serious criticisms of this process, as it may not touch the “ground” level community, and therefore, there is a serious risk these projects will fail to create sustainable environments. Accordingly, in order to overcome the drawbacks of the current top-down process, researches have discussed implementing a bottom-up process. A bottom-up urban design process will give prominence to the local community in the urban design process. However, it is found that the bottom-up urban design process has its own negative features, which can adversely affect the creation of sustainable urban designs.

In the meantime, it is discovered that the current top-down urban design process has many positive features which can positively assist for the creation of sustainable urban designs. Accordingly, it is illustrated that neither the current top-down process nor the suggested bottom-up process will address the critical issues for achieving the current scope of urban design and, therefore, a ‘balanced’ community embedded urban design

process was required to overcome the current research gap. Accordingly, based on two live neighbourhood urban design projects in North West England this research developed a new community embedded urban design process framework to replace the current standard top-down process to produce sustainable urban design solutions in a neighbourhood context in UK.

Keywords: Community embedded, top-down, bottom-up, sustainable urban design

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SUSTAINABLE CONSTRUCTION IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA: LIFE CYCLE EMBODIED ENERGY AND CARBON ANALYSIS OF URBAN RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS IN MALAWI

Abstract

Urban population increase due to urban-rural migration as well as natural population rise has led to escalated urban shelter and materials' demand in developing countries. Malawi, statistics indicate that houses built of kiln baked bricks (KBBs) are escalating, hence, consumption of wood for baking the bricks despite policy maker's proposals to use alternative materials and curb deforestation. Evidence shows that wood depletion is associated with environmental effects including global climate change. Ironically, the proposed alternatives (solid cement blocks (SCBs), stabilised soil-cement blocks (SSBs) and concrete blocks (CBs)) also contribute to environmental impacts due to raw materials' production processes involved. Considering few studies have been conducted in this area in Malawi, embodied energy and carbon emissions were used as parameters for evaluating and comparing environmental impacts to aid selection of materials and processes for social housing development. A process inventory analysis method, whose data was obtained from empirical and desk surveys, was used to obtain inventories of conventional (burnt bricks) and alternative

masonry materials and their processes. While a functional unit of 1m² wall was used to calculate unit energy and carbon emissions, a 70m² standard social house was used to compare the impacts of an entire house. Based on the findings, a KBB house had a highest value of 10.5tCO₂ while the SSB house had the lowest (4.7tCO₂) when using cement mortar. Contrary, a CB house has the highest value of 105.5tCO₂ compared to 96.2tCO₂ of a KBB house when using lime mortar. The results demonstrate that carbon emissions of urban dwellings vary extensively due to masonry materials and binder used. Accordingly, both factors need to be considered when addressing global warming impacts. The study established a basis for decision making for designers and policy makers but also calls for further investigations on other building materials' impacts in Malawi and beyond.

Keywords: Building materials, Embodied carbon and energy, Malawi, Social housing



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EVALUATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTS CAPACITY IN THE MAINTENANCE OF POST-DISASTER ROAD RECONSTRUCTION ASSETS

Abstract

Road infrastructures play an important role in the economic improvement of the community in the surrounding area. Road transport disruptions are also suggested as the critical constraints to providing effective and efficient responses in an emergency, which may result in high transport costs and procurement lead times. As road infrastructure is amongst the top priority in a post-disaster recovery and require a significant value of investment, the study evaluates the capacity of the local government in maintaining the road reconstruction assets. Three districts in Aceh were included as the case studies. Semi-structured interviews were conducted with high-level officials, policy makers, and the stakeholders of post-disaster road infrastructure reconstruction at the national, provincial, and the local level as the primary data collection methods. The findings suggest that the road infrastructure was generally neglected from maintenance. The local governments of the case studies lacked the preventive maintenance culture, and their general responses to

preserve the road infrastructure were to postpone the maintenance need by using the more expensive high standard pavement types (HMA) and to repair the roads when they have broken. This condition was affected by a number of internal and external factors. The local political condition, the socio-economic condition, the conflict of authorities between government agencies involved in road maintenance, and the poor financial capacity of the districts, were exacerbated by the poor capacity of the road authorities' personnel. A framework for the reconstruction and maintenance of road infrastructure assets was also suggested indicating the different phases of road infrastructure life cycle in a post-disaster context.

Keywords: post-disaster, infrastructure reconstruction, local government, road maintenance



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MEDELLIN URBAN INNOVATION #MUI

Abstract

In 2013 Medellín, Colombia was acclaimed the most innovative city in the world by the Urban Land Institute. The city has pioneered innovative forms of planning and management. However, initial studies of this planning approach shows there are areas in critical need of further studies. In relation to the core theme of this workshop I propose to present a discussion focused on issues related to equity in terms of habitat conditions.

In Medellín, low-income developments are replicating high-rise models which failed worldwide. Ongoing development has little regard for topography, ecological considerations, and the quality of the public realm. Although Colombia is experiencing a period of rapid economic growth and urbanisation, it remains one of the most socially unequal countries in Latin America, a condition evident throughout Medellín.

This research questions to what extend environmental and urban policies and citizen empowerment are helping to increase social equity and wellbeing in the city, addressed through meeting the following objectives:

1. Identify policy, institutional and socio-economic constraints and barriers that affect the development of the city
2. Identify instruments in the current planning legislation and guidance that allow the issues identified to be addressed
3. Identify and engage the appropriate stakeholders and forms of partnership that may implement pilot projects in each of the areas of concern
4. Conduct issue-specific scoping studies into: city centre renewal including management of heritage and cultural values; environmentally and socially appropriate location of new developments; appropriate forms of housing; public realm improvement, accessibility and connectivity; and informal area upgrading and social integration

A key objective of MUI is to establish a knowledge exchange and training programme. It will build capacity in Colombian universities through the upskilling of existing and new staff on the themes structuring this proposal and strengthening of their research infrastructures in conservation, landscape architecture, housing, and urban design and planning.

Keywords: Medellín, Social-Equity, Urban, Innovation, Global-South



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PUBLIC CONSULTATION AND VISUAL SIMULATION OF ROAD AND TRAFFIC PLANNING IN THE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT- A CASE OF MIDDLEHAVEN REGENERATION PROJECT

Abstract

Visual communication is a key method for engaging and getting public consent in a new development or regeneration project. Virtual Reality (VR) is evolving technology that aids to communicate and visualise the project information in 3D view and surrounding landscape including social and environmental impact in the virtual environment. The construction managers have to depend on the subjective decisions and elusive imagining for the construction process, resources planning, workspace congestion and progress monitoring. This has caused uncertainties in planning and scheduling of projects, and consequently delays and cost overruns. To overcome these issues, a VR model was developed to improve communication among stakeholders and get public consent by providing visual information of Middlehaven project and its impact on existing road traffic congestion and surrounding landscape. The visual simulation aids to identify conflicts in

work activities and space congestion, thus improving the site productivity and reducing the idle of equipment, carbon emission, and waste in construction projects. Moreover, a prototype model was also developed with road design data, sectional quantities, variable productivity data, unit cost, site access points, and arithmetic algorithms. A cut-fill algorithm was developed to optimise earthwork quantities and costs. Weekly progress profiles, location-based congestion plans, and cost profiles are the key outputs. Case study experiments from road projects were used to demonstrate the functionalities of the model, which aids to visualise the earthwork scheduling information, workspace congestion, and cut-fill positions on a weekly basis. Evaluation of the model from professionals found that the model is a decision supporting tool, which is useful in improving site productivity and reducing the production cost in mass earthwork planning. The study concludes that the model is a valuable tool for visualising scheduling information, optimising resources, and improving the communication gap amongst stakeholders on the complex housing and infrastructure projects in a more efficient and effective way.

Keywords: Communication, Earthwork planning, Public consent, Simulation, Visualisation, Workspace congestion



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RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY

Abstract

My current research portfolio focuses on three broad strategic areas in the management of projects and provision of resilient infrastructure: empowerment & control dynamics in project teams, high performing work systems and human factors in project management. This focus has gelled into three broad areas; Organising Systems for BIM-enabled Projects; Building Resilience in Critical Infrastructure Delivery, and Resilient Project Governance Systems. The main thrusts of this research focus are to: identify the dimensions of resilience at the human/individual level (resilience competencies) and organisational/institutional level (resilience capabilities); develop effective strategies for embedding the resilience competencies and capabilities in different cultural contexts and project business settings (i.e. different business models – e.g. integrated service provision; technological platforms – e.g. BIM); and identifying the procurement/contractual communications/mechanisms required to give proper effect to these resilience competencies and capabilities in project business. This puts capacity building at the centre of this research thrust, to examine the capacity building and skill development issues necessary at individual, organisational/institutional and industry levels to ensure the delivery of sustainable projects.

Keywords: Capacity Building; Competencies; Empowerment; Infrastructure; Resilience



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LONG TERM PERFORMANCE OF POST DISASTER HOUSING: WHAT CAN BE LEARNED FOR PLANNING AND MANAGING POST DISASTER HOUSING PROJECTS

Abstract

Devastating natural disasters result in wide-scale property damage and extensive reconstruction programmes. How such housing provisions perform in the long-term is yet to be explored in detail and has received limited attention as the emphasis is often on short to medium term recovery during the aftermath. By investigating current performance and occupant satisfaction of post disaster housing projects that have been completed and occupied for a reasonable length of time (for e.g. 10-15 years), valuable lessons can be learned for planning and managing such schemes in the future. By studying the case of 2005 post tsunami housing projects in Sri Lanka, current research seeks to explore how the post-disaster housing reconstruction projects have performed in the long-term; against the requirements of the occupants and housing providers and make recommendations for future practice and policy-making on post-disaster housing re-construction. Although the research will be undertaken in Sri Lanka, the findings will be relevant to other countries where post-disaster housing reconstruction projects will be required following a disaster event (flooding [including the floods in the UK], cyclones, earthquakes etc.). Findings will have particular relevance to other South Asian countries (including Nepal, Bangladesh, India) - a region which consists of countries highly vulnerable to devastating natural disasters such as tsunamis, cyclones and flooding. Construction professionals working in these contexts will be able to advise appropriately in the context of post-disaster housing aimed at long term performance and sustainability.

Keywords: Disaster, Housing, Performance, Reconstruction, Resilience



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A HOLISTIC VIEW OF HEALTHCARE BUILDINGS AND ITS IMPACT ON OCCUPANTS' WELLBEING

Abstract

There has been extensive research since the 1980s to understand the effects of the physical environmental on the health and wellbeing of people in hospital settings. However, there is scarce investigations focusing on the whole building perspective. The purpose of this study is to discuss the importance of evidencebased healthcare design from a holistic point of view, aiming to contribute to providing a positive impact on occupants. The methods adopted include: (1) analysing the recent research that focus on the links between the built environment and health outcomes on hospital settings; (2) from the literature review, identifying the building characteristics that relate to people's wellbeing; and (3) proposing a holistic framework to explore future research. The framework developed will provide the means by which better understanding and action-

able knowledge can be generated for future hospital design. The implication of this research is, from the design point of view, the study takes an integrated approach of the built environment (hospital) within which staff, patients, visitors live, seeking to explain the impacts of the environment on human well being and performance; from the end-user point of view, the research looks at design strategies with an intention to maximize the occupants' benefits and minimize buildings' maintenance and management. The identification of the impact of the built environment factors on staff and patient will be a new finding for healthcare buildings' research, highlighting the importance of the design challenge for policy makers, designers and users.

Keywords: holistic framework, healthcare building, design, occupant



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HOUSING DESIGN AND THE ENVIRONMENT'S CAPACITY OF TRANSFORMATION

Abstract

Housing design can play an important role in the promotion of more sustainable urban environments. But a considerable portion of Brazilian affordable housing production does not reveal the broad range of qualitative aspects to be considered, failing to deliver the expected quality, especially for the most vulnerable people. Even though the advances in regulatory context of civil construction in Brazil in the last decade, normative references and the wide range of instruments applicable to housing projects has not been sufficient to guarantee housing design quality. So far, such references and instruments do not fully incorporate the necessary requirements for the improvement of quality of life of their inhabitants. The ongoing research aims to potentialize the content of humanisation studies in order to enable better affordable housing design. The object of research is the humanising content from the field of studies related to the typology – of housing unit, modes of aggregation and urban design – and to its physical and sociocultural capacity of transformation. Current national and international normative references and instruments applicable to housing design are being collected and analysed with regards to encouraging and facilitating the consideration of flexibility; Examples of housing design that enable flexibility are being searched for and its design and constructional principles extracted; Literature review on the aspects of technology and culture in affordable housing architecture are

being conducted, with a special focus in the Latin American context. Expected results include a design process framework that highlights the environment's physical and sociocultural capacity of transformation, thus the ability of design and construction to improve value generation for future users, towards more humane and sustainable urban housing.

Keywords: Housing design quality, Humanisation, Flexible housing, Housing typology, Constructional principles



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APPLICATION OF UNMANNED AERIAL SYSTEM (UAS) FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT TASKS

Abstract

The potential use of emergent technology as Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) has called the attention of the construction industry. However, the use of UAS for construction project still demands investigations for a better understanding of how this technology can be fitted to construction management task, such as safety monitoring, project visualization and progress, including its benefits and risks. The aim of this research is to evaluate the application of UAS for safety inspection and project visualization and progress. Two case studies were carried out in Salvador City-Brazil. A UAS protocol for construction management inspection from previous studies in the United States was adapted for the Brazilian context and applied during the case studies. Specific data collection protocol for safety inspection was developed. Data were collected from a set of flight tests on site for visual assets (pictures and movies) gathering and regular meeting with project personnel for feedbacks. The safety inspection analysis was based on the visualization of the safety

requirements in the visual assets collected and possible management decisions that would be made based on this. Document analysis and interviews with project personnel and workers were performed in order to collect their perception about the information gathered. In addition, 3D models with UAS visual assets were produced using PIX 4D software in order to explore the potential of those models for project visualisation and progress. A set of criteria for UAS performance evaluation was developed, including utility for safety inspection and project visualization and progress, technology performance, and risks associated with the technology. As a result, the visual assets collected by the UAV could provide detailed information for safety inspection on jobsites, especially in large jobsite and areas with difficult access. The evaluation shows the UAS technology would potentially reduce safety time inspection, increases the level of transparency of activities and detecting shortcomings in the safety system.

Keywords: Unmanned Aerial System (UAS), construction management, safety inspection, 3D models



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DESIGN MAINTENANCE AND BUILDING SYSTEMS SPECIFICATION IN THE PERFORMANCE STANDARD SCOPE (NBR 15575)

Abstract

The study and proper use of life information materials and building components allows achieve buildings of better quality, which contribute to the sustainability of the construction industry , making it the most economical and benefiting a large number of people. The NBR 15575-1 (ABNT, 2013) it is for the designer responsible for determining the design life of each building system, so it's your job to establish what materials, products and processes meet the minimum performance. It is true that the established minimum design life will be made from the full implementation of routine maintenance activities and design maintenance within the procedures laid down in NBR 5674 (ABNT, 1999), otherwise your real life will be compromised, which can only be proven over the property's use of time. The aim is to provide guidelines for the designers as regards the specification of the design and construction systems maintenance within the performance standard (NBR 15575). The research method consists of a survey with designers through electronic form to ascertain in practice the real need to establish system maintenance over its lifetime and design maintenance concepts that should be being specified in the descriptive memorials. Based on the results, will be defined and determined the best practices of design maintenance, ideal for the proper functioning of the building. It will produce a management book design maintenance, in order that the maintenance is properly performed and that is the correct procedure to achieve the projected useful life. Also specification guidelines will be developed for building systems.

Keywords: Design maintenance, performance standard, specification guidelines



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AUGMENTED REALITY IN THE ARCHITECTURAL PARTICIPATORY DESIGN PROCESS: SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT AND GUIDELINES

Abstract

The general objective of this research was to verify the use of Augmented Reality (AR) applied in a Participatory Design (PD) in the process of conception of the architectural design. The proposition was that both designers and non-specialists could use the AR as a support tool for viewing and communicating during a PD workshop. In order to contextualize the research and allow experimentation, the evaluations were applied to the design of a leisure area in Social Housing. This was an applied research, with an investigative character, and its basic scientific method was the Design Science Research. This research consisted of five stages: motivation; objectives of a solution definition; design & development; demonstration and evaluation. In the Motivation stage, the problem to be solved and its limits were defined and formalized, providing the theoretical basis, addressing issues related to the state of the art of the AR technology and the PD applied to architecture. In the Objectives of a Solution Definition stage the aim was to search for an AR tool that could be used in the proposed context, assessing the operation of various systems and display devices. This step showed the need for developing a specific application that could support a PD workshop. Therefore, in the Design & Development stage, there was the development of the AR application called "equipAR!". In the Demonstration stage a PD workshop was designed with support from mobile AR. In the Evaluation stage, the perception and viability of using AR in PD were evaluated. Thus, user evaluations were conducted making

use of subjective measures and qualitative analyzes. This research main contributions are a PD workshop method using mobile AR that was conceived, experimented and evaluated in order to facilitate the communication between designers and non-specialists during the conception phase of the architectural design.

Keywords: Participatory Design, Augmented Reality, Citizen participation, Architectural Design, User Evaluation



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SUSTAINABLE PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES BASED ON THE CRADLE TO CRADLE CONCEPT

Abstract

The redesign of products and production processes is a key aspect in the large-scale economic, social and environmental co-evolution required to enhance living conditions in less developed countries while maintaining the progress already achieved by developed nations. In this context, this research has focused on the study of sustainable product development initiatives from a perspective based on the cradle-to-cradle concept. Proposed initially by William McDonough (an architect) and Michael Braungart (a chemist), the cradle to cradle design approach focuses on five main areas – namely materials use, reutilization, water use, energy consumption and social responsibility – and it can be used as a strategy or goal in product development and production processes. The cradle to cradle concept is adopted as an umbrella under which a number of other related concepts discussed in several fields – such as civil engineering, industrial design and architecture – can be found. Like other rapidly developing nations, Brazil currently faces serious environmental challenges as population growth, combined with rising living standards, lead to increased demand for natural resources, products and services. However, the current development model – which follows a linear cradle-to-grave logic – must not be simply replicated, and an alternative model firmly rooted on sustainability concepts should be embraced as soon as possible. In this context, a series of sustainable product development initiatives are presented and discussed in this presentation.

Keywords: Sustainability, design, product development, cradle to cradle



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DESIGN GUIDELINES FOR SOCIAL HOUSING PROJECT

Abstract

Despite the advancement of research in relation to social housing units, their recent production in Brazil has been criticized regarding the spatial organization and the continuity of the latest public housing subsidies program, called PMCMV (Programa Minha Casa Minha Vida). The recent evaluation of the program shows analysis strands among them in relation to urban design: peripheral set up, distant from commercial areas, services and public community facilities, vertical of the peripheries, adopted compound models and construction of walled enclaves, monofunctionality, standardization of constructions, among others. This practice is guided by quantitative criteria and the minimum standards established by urban legislation end up becoming the standards used by designers. Three approaches were developed from research to improve the spatial quality of these social housing projects: 1. spatial arrangements considering the role of the open spaces, 2. the analysis of the emergence of informal retail and 3. the diagnostic of the sense of community. Thus, spatial guidelines were formatted for social housing projects aiming at achieving qualitative improvement of these areas. A simulation was projected in one of the recent developments of PMCMV with the challenge to maintain the number of 2,714 housing units. The provision of areas of open spaces is added - squares and community services area, non-existent in the current project. Thus, this research contributes to a discussion and re-evaluation of the form of production of these social housing projects and indicates possibilities for significant improvements in the outcome of spatial quality.

Keywords: PMCMV, Urban Qualities, Social Housing Project



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EVIDENCE-BASED DESIGN AS A NEW METHOD FOR DESIGN ACTIVITY

Abstract

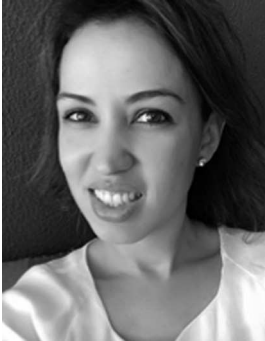
Along the design activity, architects typically draw on their experience, intuition, and previous work of professional contacts, but they rarely measure the performance of the buildings they design, they do not routinely measure the results of their work to verify if their promises were fulfilled, and most firms maintain minimal connections to academy. Consequently, there is no explicit knowledge database to support their decision-making during the design process.

In contrast, there are a lot of available research articles with relevance produced by the academia. This kind of knowledge is very important to architects in order to guide their creativity to achieve solutions that are successful in meeting the needs of clients, resulting in more credibility to their profession instead of be based only on their considerable expertise. However, although the great amount of studies with electronic resources much more accessible and friendly, the connection between the outcomes from these studies and its application to support new projects do not exist in practice. Research is often conveyed in journal articles and reports written for researches, not for designers, and architects have little time to “translate” these or to stay abreast of current research.

Then, whilst architects use their repertoire of design knowledge to support the design process, the problems

pointed out in different studies are not properly considered to support the development of new projects. As an alternative to this problem, EBD is a process that attempt to base building decisions on the best available evidence with the goal of improving outcomes and of continuing to monitor the success or failure for subsequent decision-making. But despite the emerging relevance of EBD, the process of embedding evidence within design process as well as the concept of evidence itself are not clear within the design literature. In this way, there is a need to contribute with this area of knowledge.

Keywords: Evidence-based design; systematic literature review; value generation; affordable housing; care homes



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IMPLEMENTATION OF A MULTI-CRITERIA DECISION AID APPROACH FOR MULTI-PERFORMANCE INTEGRATION IN ARCHITECTURE DESIGN

Abstract

The building overall performance involves a complex network of interrelated variables that integrate different fields of interest. Integrating performance dimensions involves the decision making based on the interests of various stakeholders. Therefore, it is important the participation of such players systematically and collaboratively since the early stages of design. The research deals with the following research question: how to integrate multiperformances in early stages of design? It has as main objective to develop a mechanism for integrating multiperformances in early stages of architectural design. It is understood that the process of structuring a multicriteria decision aid model (MCDA), to be incorporated into the design process, promotes collaborative work and systematize the integration of performance objectives. So, we start from the assumption that from the structuring of a MCDA model, through a constructivist view, one can integrate multiperformances in early stages of design. According to this view, decision-making is a process over time involving

the interaction between the actors endowed with its own value system, building a model that represents this value system in order to obtain recommendations that are useful to support decision. This research was developed following the methodology of Design Science Research. The artifact developed was the mechanism for integrating multiperformances, comprising a metamodel and a dynamic of application. As a practical contribution, we propose a model of how to incorporate the construction of a MCDA model to the design process as a means to integrate multiperformances. An important contribution of this thesis lies in the structure of socialization of project agents promoted by the mechanism. Thus, in addition to allowing multi-performance integration, the mechanism contributes to the realization of integrated design. As a theoretical contribution, this research has identified how occurs the interaction between the decision-aid process and the design process.

Keywords: Performance-based Design, Multicriteria Decision Aid, Integrated Project, Value-focused Thinking, Design Science Research



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THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS: IMPACTS OF LIGHT POLLUTION ON HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF RESIDENTS OF URBAN BUILDINGS

Abstract

This project aims to analyze and identify the real state of bedrooms windows elements and the presence or not of dimming devices, focusing on the relationship between the urban light pollution conditions and the health and well-being of building residents. The study will be held in Porto Alegre, a city with over one million inhabitants. The project will be developed in the Architecture Research and Graduation Program (PROPAR) with collaboration of researchers from the Chronobiology Laboratory of Clinicas Hospital. It will be developed through empirical research of phenomena in their real context, with multiple sources of evidence (variables), using cross-sectional study as a research strategy. The hypothesis involves the possibility that the restriction of dark phase - by excessive electrical lighting - resulting from the absence of the buildings darkening elements in bedrooms could be associated with circadian rhythm alterations. The expected results can contribute to improve public lighting systems guidelines taking into account the health of inhabitants with respect to the circadian system synchronization. Therefore, the study intend to generate knowledge and staff training related to the integration of knowledge of areas such as architecture and medicine, whose relevance increases as the latest medical findings point to the great influence of the environment on the health condition or disease of users of buildings. The results will be presented to the academic and technical community through publications in scientific journals and participation in conferences related to the topic.

Keywords: electric lighting, light pollution, circadian rhythms, control devices, residential buildings



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EVALUATION OF SOCIAL HOUSING IN ALAGOAS: METHODOLOGICAL ASPECTS AND APPROACHES BETWEEN MY HOUSE, MY LIFE PROGRAMME AND URBAN UPGRADING PROGRAMME

Abstract

Large cities in Brazil currently present a picture of inequality and segregation resulting from decades of conflict over the occupation of urban land. A number of initiatives - including slum clearance and upgrading - have been undertaken over the years in an effort to ameliorate the problems arising from informal occupation in urban environments. From past actions, criticism has been developed towards slum clearance and towards the pattern of periphery housing schemes built by the Housing National Bank (BNH). Little is known about the performance outcome of the current actions, including slum upgrading. Post-Occupancy Evaluation (POE) and indicator systems have been used as important tools for the provision of information on the built environment in different scales. Although these methods recognize the importance of the views of users in the evaluation process, they fail to adequately reflect the prevailing subjective concepts of quality. If on the one hand, the uncertainties in this type of information have imposed limitations on the traditional analysis, on the other hand, the emergence of new theories and models that seek to incorporate analyses of uncertainty creates new knowledge fields: Fuzzy Logic is one of these new fields. This research aims to establish a method of data analysis for environmental quality evaluation of urban areas, taking into account the

views of dwellers using Fuzzy Logic. Post-Occupation Evaluation and indicator systems were combined with Fuzzy Logic to develop analysis tools that formally represent vague and ill-defined information presented in this kind of evaluation. Results were satisfactory and it was possible to add more information into analyses. Studies carried out in My House, My Life Programme and Urban Upgrading Programme in Alagoas-Brazil allowed identify strongness and weakness of these programmes and stablish guidelines for improving new projects.

Keywords: Housing, evaluation, dweller perception, post-occupancy evaluation, fuzzy logic



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REMARKS OF A LAND REGULATION PROCESS IN AREAS OF RISK – CASE OF CAXIAS DO SUL/RS

Abstract

The occupation of Brazilian urban territory generally settled without proper planning, especially seeking to avoid disaster risks. The consolidated areas of risk are partially associated to the occupation of lands susceptible to hazardous processes and lack of knowledge concerning its fragility when facing impacts caused by natural phenomena, especially those of hydrometeorological origin, triggering floods and mass movements. The deranged and unregulated urban sprawl process, with inappropriate interventions to field natural conditions, tends to aggravate or generate risk circumstances in areas where natural susceptibility could be reduced. In addition, uncontrolled rapid urbanization, combined to irregular settlements on the outskirts of most cities, marked by constructions without appropriate technical conditions and habitability, ended up bringing main features of precarious settlements, term adopted by the Ministry of Cities to describe irregular areas. These sites usually concentrate risks, are vulnerable and low resilient to the impact caused by disasters. The Brazilian federal law, through instruments such as Statute of the City, has been seeking to establish legal and urban planning guidelines to mitigate this problem. This scope aims to encourage public administration to promote urban rehabilitation processes, targeting safer, healthier and sustainable dwelling (guidance concept evolved from the REDE FINEP MORAR TS). The alternative proposals involve from the occupation maintenance with corrective actions to bigger interventions, reaching partial or whole resettle-

ment, in cases of technical infeasibility to mitigate risks. Regardless the solution to be adopted, it is essential to work with community involvement. Development models of encouragement and collective construction of action plans are needed and the University Center of Disaster Studies and Research (CEPED/RS) of the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS) has been strongly acting on the identification, testing and consolidating strategies for this purpose. One reference case occurred in the municipality of Caxias do Sul, where, between 1997 and 2004, it was established and implemented a process of land regulation and qualification of 4 precarious settlements marked by recurrent records of damages related to floods and mass movements. The process was conducted by a municipal public management team, which constructed a successful partnership of low-impact intervention in the social dynamics, involving dwellers, university experts and other support organizations. The analysis of this experiment, described in this research, provided fundamental insights to modelling strategies of mobilization and community engagement, aiming to create a better risk management process at the local level. Recommendations for intervention in precarious settlements were extracted, symbolic and operational actions developed during the program were rescued, which supported workshops with dwellers, to comprehend if the process achieved in those areas could be characterized as social technology. The results point out the potential and weaknesses of the experiment carried out, highlighting the importance of agreeing on ways of action, especially non-structural ones, to increase the perception of risk, establishing of community commitments and comprehension of natural limitations of the occupied territory. These are essential factors to promote a positive interlocution between the actors involved with the search of socially validated and technically suitable solutions to the urban requalification and promotion of safer, healthier and sustainable dwellings.

Keywords: Areas of risk, irregular settlements, vulnerability, recommendations for urban rehabilitation processes



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URBAN LAND AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT: PLANNING AND MONITORING

Abstract

The paper will present an overview on two different empirical researches developed since 2014 and try to build up possible connections for further research.

One is an empirical study concluded in 2015 on the implications of a planning tool launched in the 2014 São Paulo Master Plan, with the objective of breaking up with spatial segregation by providing social housing by private developers in good locations. The research question was "what is the numerical and locational potential of the 'Solidarity Quota' for social housing provision?" The conclusions point out that the instruments proposed to do not reverberate in land restructuring, but exclusively in market housing production. Instead of addressing the segregated pattern of housing production, its application enables the reproduction of spatial segregation by conservative market practices.

The other research is currently under development, and aims the development of indicators for monitoring the application of the 2014 São Paulo Master Plan, specifically on issues such as social function of land, social housing development and land tenure regularization. The research counts with six phases, out of which three have been already accomplished. At the moment, there has been developed a matrix of proposed indicators and identified data sources. The next phases consist on accessing specific data, calculating the proposed indicators and developing possibilities of visualization. The biggest challenge so far is access to

data collected by different departments within the municipal administration.

The 2014 Master Plan has consolidated planning tools proposed by the City Statute in 2001. Monitoring the implementation of those planning tools is fundamental for evaluating their impacts on the implementation of the urban policy as well as enables adjustments and changes towards better and more effective planning tools.

Keywords: Master Plan, Planning Tools, Indicators, Monitoring, Housing Production



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INTEGRATED PRODUCTION PLANNING AND CONTROL MODEL FOR ENGINEER-TO-ORDER PREFABRICATED BUILDING SYSTEMS

Abstract

The industrialization of construction work is one of the ways it is possible to achieve better quality and productivity in this competitive environment. The development of building systems according to the customer needs brings to the traditional prefabrication process the complexities of an engineer-to-order system. A common problem in this environment is to manage the production system as a simple and predictable make-to-stock production. This research aims to develop an integrated planning and control production planning and control model for ETO prefabricated systems, integrating design, manufacturing and site assembly. The research is part of a partnership with a steel fabricator company. The research method is grounded in the design science research, in which there is an effort from the researcher to develop an artefact, here a production planning and control model. The implementation adopted some strategies from the action-research, since some solutions needed to be collectively constructed with the company. After the main empirical study on the steel fabricator, two studies were carried out abroad in order to understand a different contexts. Most

of the processes proposed in the final model were assessed. Although there is still a need to improve the production planning and control system of that company, the implementation enhanced the communication between the operational and tactics level and also promoted a systematic way to collect information for each level of the production planning and control system. The theoretical contributions of the research were the development of a framework to understand the complexity of this kind of production system; the identification of the main requirements for developing a planning and control system for this environment; and the adaptation of the concept of WIP using the status of the product.

Keywords: Production Planning and Control systems, Engineer-to-order, complex production systems



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SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY FOR HOUSING PRODUCTION WITH HIGHER SUSTAINABILITY INDEXES: IMPROVEMENT OF STABILIZED RAMMED EARTH WALLS CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUE

Abstract

Rammed earth buildings have been built worldwide since ancient times, using soil, a highly available raw material, associated to ramming, a simple technique. The primitive way of production has evolved, by the aggregation of new products, tools and machinery, enabling current stabilized rammed earth (SRE) construction system. In South America, only in Brazil the earthen techniques did not succeed and their application

in housing, social ones or not, are inexpressive. Similarly, there are very few initiatives that ally low energy materials with other sustainable principles. Therefore, there is potential for innovation and technology transfer on SRE as a humanitarian technology because of raw material low cost, manufacturing facilities cost effectiveness, and the construction process is easy to teach. Such features could lead to a massive rural and urban housing production. Research projects developed in UFMS had identified some formwork weaknesses and absence of devices for “in situ” technological control, among other issues. In order to assess the conditions to enable the technique to housing production, this project aims to get a technological artifact, ie rammed earth walls, that combine aesthetic quality, high productivity and competitive cost, for social housing. It will consist of 1. Designing and implementing formwork for SRE, 2. Planning and constructing rammed earth walls, 3. Gathering data during and after construction, 4. Feedbacking for initial steps, and 5. Proposing devices parameters for improvement of production activities. The expected results are high quality formworks and rammed earth walls, besides tested and validated design processes. It is also expected to get performance, quality, cost, productivity and sustainability reliable data in order to build models to compare stabilized rammed earth to conventional materials systems. The reproduction of a real construction site is essential to understand technological transfer issues. These data, which are lacking in Brazilian literature, will contribute to publicize the technique and its purpose for housing production.

Keywords: Stabilized Rammed Earth, Sustainability, Social Housing, Humanitarian Technology

