

Projects

Low-income housing project with a total of 324 units.	• Inefficient use of manpower • Poor operational planning • Lack and low quality of resources • Lack of management support systems • Inefficiencies in construction methods (concrete work, masonry work) • Quality problems • Complaints by clients regarding repairing service time	• Reduction of waiting time by improving materials supply system • Implementation of an effective short-term planning system • Improvement of construction methods and reduction of construction crews • Implementation of a quality assurance system • Reduction of service cycle time by increasing response capacity
Mid-income housing project with a total of 30 units	• Waiting time due to lack of equipment and interference • Inefficient use of manpower • Inefficiencies in construction methods (formwork, concrete work)	• Implementation of last planner concepts in a micro-planning system • Reduction of construction crew sizes • Provision of more efficient tools for formworking • Use of light-weight concrete and pre-fabrication for some concrete elements
Mid-income housing project with a total of 2000 units	• Excessive transportation time • Overmanning of crews • Inefficient use of manpower • High level of reworking time • Poor operational planning • Inadequate Construction method	• Improvement of site layout and reduction of transportation time making resources more accessible to workers • Reduction of personnel in excess • Balance crews and improvement of operational planning • Training of personnel • Implementation of operational planning system • Change of construction method by changing masonry-based structure to a concrete structure

Construction Process Improvement

Jack B. ReVelle, Derek N. Margetts



Construction Process Improvement:

Construction Innovation and Process Improvement Akintola Akintoye, Jack Goulding, Girma Zawdie, 2012-03-05 Innovation in construction is essential for growth. The industry strives to remain competitive using a variety of approaches and needs to engage structured initiatives linked to proven innovation concepts, techniques and applications. Even in mature markets like the Architecture Engineering and Construction (AEC) sector where business behaviour is generally considered as being risk averse, it is increasingly important to embed innovation into mainstream business practices. In *Construction Innovation and Process Improvement*, a number of wide-ranging issues from construction practice in different countries with different contexts are presented to provide a rich collection of literature embracing theory and practice. Chapters are divided into three broad themes of construction innovation relating to Theory and Practice, Process Drivers and Future Technologies. Several questions are posed, including for example: What is particularly unique about construction innovation in theory and practice? What are the major drivers of construction innovation? What factors are needed to support and deliver future construction technologies? In attempting to respond to such questions, the book sheds new light on these challenges and provides readers with a number of ways forward, especially cognisant of the increased role of globalisation, the enhanced impact of knowledge and importance of innovation. All these can have a significant impact on strategic decision making, competitive advantage and sustainable policies and practices. Part One deals with change management, technology, sustainable construction and supply chain management. Part Two addresses innovation and process improvement drivers, including strategic management, concurrent engineering, risk management, innovative procurement, knowledge management. Part Three explores future technologies in construction and particularly how these can be harnessed and leveraged to help procure innovation and process improvement.

Construction Process Improvement Brian Atkin, Jan Borgbrant, Per-Erik Josephson, 2008-04-15 The construction process has come under intense scrutiny in recent times and this is set to continue as building owners and users demand better value for money from a more sustainable built environment. The construction sector's actors are responding to the challenges implicit in this drive for greater competitiveness and social responsibility. New forms of procurement, innovation programmes, knowledge management, CAD supported processes, predictive and diagnostic tools and many more initiatives are helping to transform the sector. *Construction Process Improvement* showcases 21 examples of how directed efforts are being taken to raise productivity and quality, reduce waste and costs and provide more certain and durable products for the sector's customers. Each example is the subject of a closely coupled collaborative project in which answers are being sought on matters of strategic importance to companies. The chapters that describe and discuss these projects balance state-of-the-art reviews with details of the work being undertaken and in many cases the results that are being implemented within the companies. *Construction Process Improvement* deals with issues that matter to best practice companies and researchers in industry and universities. It covers amongst other topics modularisation for

manufactured housing life cycle methods in housing commercial buildings and services installations tools and techniques for performance prediction and diagnostics coordination of design and production processes novel use of traditional materials new forms of procurement and the role of innovation public private partnerships partnering structures learning organisations management of major refurbishment management information systems TQM and continuous improvement CAAD methodology tools and 4 D CAD and facilities management This book analyses the way forward for improving the construction process in particular the links between research and development and industrial competitiveness The implementation of new methods and thinking in companies is examined and important advice for senior managers and researchers is offered *Construction Innovation and Process Improvement* Akintola Akintoye,Jack Goulding,Girma Zawdie,2012-04-30 Innovation in construction is essential for growth The industry strives to remain competitive using a variety of approaches and needs to engage structured initiatives linked to proven innovation concepts techniques and applications Even in mature markets like the Architecture Engineering and Construction AEC sector where business behaviour is generally considered as being risk averse it is increasingly important to embed innovation into mainstream business practices In *Construction Innovation and Process Improvement* a number of wide ranging issues from construction practice in different countries with different contexts are presented to provide a rich collection of literature embracing theory and practice Chapters are divided into three broad themes of construction innovation relating to Theory and Practice Process Drivers and Future Technologies Several questions are posed including for example What is particularly unique about construction innovation in theory and practice What are the major drivers of construction innovation What factors are needed to support and deliver future construction technologies In attempting to respond to such questions the book sheds new light on these challenges and provides readers with a number of ways forward especially cognisant of the increased role of globalisation the enhanced impact of knowledge and importance of innovation All these can have a significant impact on strategic decision making competitive advantage and sustainable policies and practices Part One deals with change management technology sustainable construction and supply chain management Part Two addresses innovation and process improvement drivers including strategic management concurrent engineering risk management innovative procurement knowledge management Part Three explores future technologies in construction and particularly how these can be harnessed and leveraged to help procure innovation and process improvement **Total Construction Management** John S. Oakland,Marton Marosszeky,2017-02-17 A convergence of lean management and quality management thinking has taken place in organizations across many industries including construction Practices in procurement design management and construction management are all evolving constantly and understanding these changes and how to react is essential to successful management This book provides valuable insights for owners designers and constructors in the construction sector Starting by introducing the language of total quality lean and operational excellence this book takes the reader right

up to the latest industry practice in this sector and demonstrates the best way to manage change Written by two of the world's leading experts Total Construction Management Lean quality in construction project delivery offers a clearly structured introduction to the most important management concepts and practices used in the global construction industry today This authoritative book covers issues such as procurement BIM all forms of waste construction safety and design and construction management all explained with international case studies It is a perfect guide for managers in all parts of the industry and ideal for those preparing to enter the industry

Continuous Cost Improvement in Construction Temitope Seun Omotayo,Udayangani Kulatunga,Bankole Awuzie,2022-03-21 Continuous Cost Improvement in Construction Theory and Practice aims to provide students and practitioners with an all inclusive understanding of strategies for adopting continuous improvement in construction cost management This book addresses continuous improvement practices from the perspective of cost management and applies case study examples to question the readers perspective of continuous cost improvement strategies in the project lifecycle Continuous cost improvement practices in managing the cost of minor major and mega projects are all connected with decision making tools for devising strategies for choosing the approaches for mitigating the effect of cost overruns in construction projects Continuous cost improvement should be taught as part of modern methods and processes of construction in further and higher education institutions This book will be key reading for all advanced undergraduate and postgraduate courses in Construction Project Management Building and Quantity Surveying Professionals in all aspects of the AEC industry will also gain greatly from engaging with the key concepts of continuous cost improvement throughout this book

Construction Process Improvement Gek Liang Chua,2004 **Handbook of Drivers of Continuous Improvement in Construction Health, Safety, and Wellbeing** Nnedinma Umeokafor,Fidelis Emuze,Che Khairil Izam Che Ibrahim,Riza Yosia Sunindijo,Tariq Umar,Abimbola Windapo,Jochen Teizer,2024-11-29 This Handbook presents opportunities best practices and case studies backed by cutting edge research on the drivers of continuous improvement of health safety and wellbeing in the architecture engineering construction and facility management sector The book consists of 23 chapters with six themes covering Drivers of the business case for healthier and safer construction Opportunities and drivers of digital technologies for improving health and safety Drivers of human factors for improving health and safety Drivers of safer design and procurement Drivers of better health and wellbeing for construction Opportunities for driving equality and inclusivity for safer construction The book will be beneficial to academics undergraduate and postgraduate research and taught students professional institutions such as the Institution of Occupational Safety and Health health and safety professionals health and safety officers consultants and managers occupational health professionals mental health and wellbeing professionals construction managers architects project professionals engineers design construction project site electrical mechanical civil building services and structural facilities managers quantity surveyors and site managers The aim of the book is to provide critical perspectives alongside evidence

based practical examples of success stories that should inspire readers and engender continuous improvement in health safety and wellbeing in the construction industry *Home Builder's Guide to Continuous Improvement* Jack B.

ReVelle, Derek N. Margetts, 2009-12-16 Presenting well known tools and techniques the Home Builder's Guide to Continuous Improvement provides important insights and necessary information to reduce cycle time duration and variation in order to improve quality and customer satisfaction and to minimize costs and accidents Each chapter offers examples based on the authors personal experience working with builders and trade contractors Including figures and graphs to enhance the text this book contains simple language using residential construction industry terminology to improve understanding of continuous improvement concepts and practices No previous math background is required making it suitable for all levels

A Practical Guide to Information Systems Process Improvement Anita Cassidy, Keith Guggenberger, 2000-09-26 When you invest in expensive technology and systems you want to get the most out of them Process improvement has been used for years as an effective strategy to reduce costs shorten cycle times improve quality and increase user satisfaction in other areas of business such as Quality Manufacturing and Engineering While there are many books a **Making Sense of Construction Improvement** Stuart D. Green, 2011-04-08 The book sets out deliberately to challenge the current construction improvement debate and the way in which it is conducted It confronts the supposedly neutral nature of construction best practice and demonstrates that the advocated recipes seldom stand up to critical scrutiny It further argues that commonly accepted components of best practice such as lean construction partnering and collaborative working rarely live up to the claims made on their behalf Such recipes invariably suffer from definitional vagueness and are constantly reinterpreted to suit the needs of the different audiences Making Sense of Construction Improvement argues that construction sector improvement techniques cannot be understood in terms of their substantive content and are best understood in terms of the rhetoric within which they are presented The author also contends that the persuasiveness of such recipes depends upon the extent to which practitioners can adopt them for the purposes of making sense of the changes they observe happening around them To be accepted as best practice construction improvement techniques must also resonate with broader agendas of socio technological change The author charts how the best practice debate has developed from the aftermath of the Second World War through to the election of David Cameron's coalition government in 2010 Attention is given to the way in which the improvement debate throughout the 1960s and 70s was shaped by the broader aspirations of the post war social consensus and the associated desire for a centrally planned economy Attention thereafter is given to the way the construction sector was radically re shaped by the advent of the enterprise culture The privatisation of the sector's client base coupled with the withdrawal of the state as a provider of mass housing caused a significant and long lasting shift in the construction landscape Private sector clients similarly experienced extensive downsizing while outsourcing their procurement capabilities Such strategies were frequently justified by mobilising the rhetoric of business

process re engineering BPR Contracting firms simultaneously faced unpredictable workloads and increasing market competition In response the sector at large chose to base their competitive advantage on leanness and agility Hence the emergence of the hollowed out firm as the dominant form of organising These structural trends combined to provide the backcloth to the industry improvement agenda throughout the 1980s and 1990s Making Sense of Construction Improvement argues that the popularity of improvement recipes such as partnering collaborative working and integrated teams can be understood as strategies for overcoming the loss of control associated with downsizing and outsourcing In contrast to other textbooks Making Sense of Construction Improvement does not offer advice on how to manage construction projects more effectively the aim is rather to understand the forces which have shaped the construction sector improvement agenda over time

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