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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 7
 CSC-CaGBC
 Joint Meeting & Tour

OCTOBER 5
 BIM & SPECIFICATIONS
 David Watson

NOVEMBER 2
 Centennial Centre for
 Interdisciplinary Science
 (CCIS), UofA
 Dinner Meeting

DECEMBER 7
 Construction Safety

2011

JANUARY 28
 Fun Night – Dinner Theatre

FEBRUARY 1
 Polished Concrete – Desco
 Coatings

MARCH 10
 Infonet,

APRIL 19
 Joint Meeting – Red Deer

MAY 10
 AGM

June
 Golf Tournament

- Date:** May 10, 2011
- Place:** Mayfield Inn; 16615 – 109 Ave, Edmonton.
- Time:** **Registration: 11:30 AM**
Lunch: NOON
AGM: 12:30
- Topic** “Annual General Meeting (AGM)”
- Sponsors:** Bronze Level \$50; Silver Level \$100.00; Gold Level \$200.00
- Cost:** FREE, no cost to members.
- Register** On-Line at <http://edmonton.csc-dcc.ca/>
Register by April 26, 2011.
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Edmonton Chapter Executive

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 \$300 if received by August 1;
 \$200 if received by November 1;
 \$100 if received by February 1

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 Annual \$175

Dinner Sponsor

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GOALS OF CSC

Construction Specifications Canada is a multi-disciplinary non-profit association dedicated to the improvement of communication, contract documentation, and technical information in the Construction Industry. CSC is a National association with chapters in most major Canadian Cities.

To this end, CSC pursues the study of systems and procedures that will improve the coordination and dissemination of information relevant to the construction process.

We seek to enhance the quality of the design and management aspects of the construction activity through programs of publication, education and professional development, believing that by so doing, we can contribute best to the efficiency and effectiveness of the construction industry as a whole.

OBJECTIVES OF CSC

To foster the interest of those who are engaged in or who are affected by the compilation or use any forms of specifications for the construction industry.

To publish literature pertaining to the construction industry.

To engage in activities to improve procedures and techniques related to the construction industry.

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Chair's Message:

Darlene Rioux



Hooray Hooray it's finally May!

As with every May we look forward to our local AGM and of course conference! This year should be spectacular in Montreal. I hope to see Edmonton chapter members there.

Looks like construction in downtown Edmonton will pick up with the city's acceptance of the downtown Arena. This has been a suggestion for at least 20 years, finally Edmontonians see the advantage!

Our little city is Growing UP! And I feel honored to be a part of it!

Darlene

CSC MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP IN CSC

In the construction industry's fast-paced environment, the need for and value of Construction Specifications Canada is greater than ever. CSC brings together individuals from all segments of the construction industry. All who have a vested interest in Canada's largest industry are invited to join CSC. When you join CSC you become a part of the only association that brings together professionals from all aspects of the construction industry.

DESIGN TEAM

CSC offers members of the Design Team the opportunity to meet with other members and exchange information. It also affords you the chance to help improve technology and its management, and the means to improve ways in which your ideals are translated into clear, concise and complete documentation.

BUILDING TEAM

If you are a member of the Building Team, Construction Specifications Canada offers you the opportunity to become involved in formulating specifications. Your valuable input into the programs can help generate time and cost savings as well as improve performance.

SUPPLY TEAM

The multi-disciplinary composition of CSC allows members of the Supply Team to meet with other members of the construction team. CSC programs in data filing and information retrieval are geared to present convenient and concise information on your products for proper evaluation and specification.

THE STUDENT

If you are a student of architecture, engineering or construction technology, CSC will provide you with greater exposure to and a better understanding of the Construction Industry, giving you an excellent opportunity if you plan a career in the construction field.

Refer to end of this Specifier issue for a membership application.

Go to <http://csc-dcc.ca/Membership> to download a membership form.

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PEOPLE AND PLACES

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Please update the contact / profile information for Ms. Darlene Rioux, CTR, with the following.

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New Member to Chapter

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Association News and Events

Important URL Links

- **Alberta Construction Safety Association (ACSA)**
www.acsa-safety.org
- **Architecture 2030**
<http://architecture2030.org>

- **BuildingSMART Alliance** (North American chapter of BuildingSMART):
<http://www.buildingsmartalliance.com>
- **Building Information Modeling (BIM) Forum**
<http://www.insightinfo.com/bimforum>
- **BuildingSMART International (formerly IAI)**
<http://www.buildingsmart.com>
- **Biomimicry Institute**
<http://www.biomimicryinstitute.org>
- **Biomimicry Guild**
www.biomimicryguild.com
- **Canada BIM Council**
www.canbim.com
- **Canadian Green Building Council (CaGBC):**
<http://www.cagbc.org>
- **Canadian Green Building Council (CaGBC) – Alberta Chapter:**
<http://www.cagbc/chapters/alberta>
- **CCDC Documents:**
<http://www.ccdc.org/home.html>
- **Construction Specifications Canada (CSC)**
<http://www.csc-dcc.ca>
- **Construction Specifications Institute (CSI)**
<http://www.csinet.org>
- **IFD Library**
<http://www.ifd-library.org>
- **International Construction Information Society (ICIS)**
<http://www.icis.org>
- **MasterFormat 2010**
(free downloadable PDF on Spex.ca Free page)
- **OmniClass**
(<http://www.omniclass.ca> and <http://www.omniclass.org>)
- **Spex.ca**
<http://www.spex.ca>
- **Uniformat;**
www.csinet.org/uniformat

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Association Liason

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Future CSC Conferences:

- 2011 Montreal
- 2012 Ottawa
- 2013 Calgary
- 2014 Southern Ontario
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Industry News and Events

2011

May 10–13

Canadian Conference on Building Science and Technology

National Building Envelope Council of Canada

Fort Garry Hotel

Winnipeg, Manitoba

www.becwinnipeg2011.com

May 10-12

CaGBC

Sustainable Building Symposium

May 11–14

North American Steel Construction Conference

American Institute of Steel Construction

Pittsburgh, Pa.

David L. Lawrence Convention Center

www.aisc.org/nascc

May 12-14

AIA National Convention and Design Exposition

New Orleans, Louisiana

www.aia.org

May 17-21

OAA Conference

Toronto, Ontario

May 24-27

AIBC/Architecture Canada Joint Conference:

Architecture on the Edge

Vancouver, BC

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PROFESSIONAL PILLAR

June 3-6

FCM Federation of Canadian Municipalities
Halifax, NS
www.fcm.ca

JUNE 21-22

PLAST-EX
Toronto, Ontario
www.canontradeshows.com/expo/plastex11/.

July 22-25

NCARB Annual Meeting
Washington, DC

September 25 – October 1

UIA 2011 Tokyo – The 24th World Congress of
Architecture
Tokyo, Japan

MAY 10-12

Sustainable Building Symposium
Alberta

September 20-23

buildingSMART week in Singapore
International User Group and International Technical
committee

October 4-7

Greenbuild
Toronto, Ontario



Keith Robinson

Specifying Outcomes for Architectural Woodwork using AWMAC Guaranty and Inspection Service

By Keith Robinson, FCSC RSW, LEED® AP, Associate with Cohos Evamy integratedesign

Specifiers are constantly searching for communication strategies to translate the requirements of architects and interior designers from the written specification into a completed piece of site or shop fabricated woodwork. As a representative of the design professional, it is the specifiers' responsibility to identify the expectations to the woodwork fabricators and installers. The available tools contained in Architectural Woodwork Standards (AWS) help when appropriate to the installation to establish quantifiable results to establish that the final result is acceptable to the design professional.

I am of the firm opinion that no one goes to work in the morning saying, "I think I am only going to give half my effort today" – it is the aim of most people that take pride in their work that they will do the best work possible; however, through accident of interpretation, bidding competition, deadline pressures and other influences the expectation for quality work in the final installation can fall short of the mark.

We were early adopters of the AWMAC Guaranty and Inspection Service (GIS), and were consulted during the development of the program to determine whether the content would satisfy the concerns of design professionals being identified from our site experience. The special warranty provided by the AWMAC provides a measureable process that verifies the four essential points required for the design professional to determine whether or not the completed woodwork meets with the specified work result:

- Standardization: Verification that the language used to establish the project specification is understood and communicated using AWS quality grade and veneer standards.
- Prequalification: Verification that project participants during the Bid Period meet requirements for participation in the GIS.

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- Compliance: Verification that the design professional's drawings have been reviewed before they hit the streets, and that the fabricators the shop drawing has been reviewed before starting fabrication.
- Confirmation: Verification through Third Party inspection, and confirms that the technical and aesthetic requirements are met during the fabrication and installation process.

Our experience has been that where the special warranty conditions of the GIS are appropriately specified for work requiring attention to the final product, that the number of disputes or disconnects arising from the work have been greatly diminished or eliminated.

Architectural woodwork is one of the most visible components of the finished project; building owners have high expectations for the fit and finish of the completed installation, and when finished components fail to meet expectations the whole world will beat a path to your door looking for reasons and explanations of why their vision failed. The cost for the GIS in the Bid Price is minimal by comparison to the loss of reputations for the project participants, dissatisfied owners and the time spent repairing, refinishing or replacing components arising from work that failed to meet expectations.

Bad work often starts in the failure to take the first step, the GIS provides a key step in the communications strategy for any project quality assurance program. Contact AWMAC and register the project, specify the GIS and track the project requirements to ensure that the required submittals and inspections are completed. The GIS is one tool that helps keep project requirements aligned with expectations. And, remember to ask questions – the only failure that cannot be corrected is the one that doesn't get addressed.

Bio Information

Keith Robinson, FCSC RSW, LEED® AP, Associate with Cohos Evamy integratedesign

Keith has a wide range of experience gained from providing technical solutions to a variety of major architectural and engineering projects. He is responsible for preparing specifications and contract documents, providing technical input for building envelopes and systems, and helping to maintain the high quality of production for documents prepared by Cohos Evamy. He uses his broad knowledge of products and technical training to provide innovative and cost effective solutions to the project team and the client. Keith has been writing specifications since 1980 and became a Registered Specification Writer in 1988.

He is currently 4th Vice President for Construction Specifications Canada and participates in educational programs and standardized approaches to construction communications in Canada and the United States of America.

CAGBC – ALBERTA CHAPTER

May 7-21
[Edmonton CANstruction Public Viewing](#)

May 10-11, 2011
[Sustainable Building Symposium - Mark your calendar!](#)

May 11
[LEED Canada Core Concepts and Strategies - Edmonton](#)

May 13
[LEED Canada for New Construction 2009 - Calgary](#)

June 1 & 2
[Green Associate Study Course - Calgary](#)

June 9
[LEED Canada for New Construction 2009 - Edmonton](#)

Seriously Green – YouTube video on sustainable building strategies

Job creation, improved quality of life, sustainable communities and increased value are some of the benefits to be realized from well-thought-out building designs and retrofits. These issues, among others, are discussed in the [Canada Green Building Council's](#) (CaGBC's) [Seriously Green](#) video series.

The series promotes green building strategies and technologies and showcases Canadian projects. The first installment provides viewers with the key concepts and terminology of green buildings and touches on the main aspects of green building, namely site issues, energy and water efficiency, materials and indoor environments.

The CaGBC holds the Canadian licence for the LEED™ [Green Building Rating System](#)®. The LEED program identifies best practices for the design, construction and performance of energy-efficient buildings and awards certification to qualifying buildings. CaGBC's [GREEN UP Program](#) helps facility owners, managers and operators monitor, assess and improve energy and water use.=____

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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

MA STANDATA

NEW FIRE STANDATA

The following STANDATA have been released and are now available on the Alberta Municipal Affairs website. To view or print a copy go to the links below.

Fire Code Variance

[AFC 2.16.2.15.](#) – Interconnection of Smoke Alarms in Existing Secondary Suites

[AFC 6.3.1.2.\(1\)](#) – Smoke Detector Sensitivity Testing

REMINDER / NOTICE NEXT EDITIONS OF THE ALBERTA BUILDING CODE AND ALBERTA FIRE CODE**Background**

Alberta Municipal Affairs and the Safety Codes Council (Council) are starting to develop the next editions of the Alberta Building Code and Alberta Fire Code. Currently, the 2006 editions of these codes are in force in Alberta.

The Alberta Fire Code and Alberta Building Code are based on the National Fire and Building Codes, which are developed by the National Research Council (NRC), but also include a number of Alberta-specific revisions. The next editions of national codes will be published in November 2010.

Municipal Affairs and the Council are anticipating that new editions of the Alberta Building and Fire Codes will be adopted by government in summer 2013.

Code Change Request Deadline

All fully documented change proposals on-hand or received by March 31, 2011 will be considered for potential inclusion in the next editions of the Alberta Building Code and Fire Code. Requests received after this time will be considered for subsequent editions of the codes.

As with the current code editions, Alberta will adopt changes in the model national codes without further review. The model codes have been developed through a national process administered by the NRC, which includes extensive consultation with regulators, industry and other experts and stakeholders. Links to details about changes included in the national codes will be posted on the Municipal Affairs website once NRC

makes this information available.

Those wanting to submit Code Change Requests for the Alberta Building and Fire Codes should follow the format and process described at: [Code Change Request Guidelines and Form](#)

Municipal Affairs can assist with the submission of Code Change Requests. For assistance, please contact the Safety Services branch at safety.services@gov.ab.ca or 1-866-421-6929.

Notice – Building Collapse Reporting

Excessive snowfall this winter has resulted in an increasing number of structural collapses (such as full or partial roof collapses) in buildings across the province. The owner of a building that has experienced a structural collapse is required to submit a report to the Chief Building Administrator for the Province of Alberta on the nature of the collapse and remedial action for building safety as described in the 2006 Alberta Building Code.

<http://municipalaffairs.alberta.ca/documents/ss/BuildingCollapseReporting.pdf>

NRC INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH IN CONSTRUCTION

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<http://www.nrc-cnrc.gc.ca/eng/ibp/irc.html>

NRC's self-curing concrete to be used on the new North Channel Bridge in Cornwall

NRC has developed a new, more durable concrete that resists cracking — dramatically increasing the lifespan of structures like bridges and parking garages in Canada. The new technology is slated to be used on the Canal Bridge section of the Seaway International Bridge near Cornwall.

Now available: 2010 Codes online presentations

Free online presentations providing detailed overviews of major technical changes in the 2010 National Model Construction Codes are now available.

Quality lighting contributes to organizational effectiveness

Research shows that quality lighting is indirectly related to fewer health problems, higher job satisfaction and organizational commitment as well as lower staff turnover.

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Reducing greenhouse gases in concrete production

Researchers are investigating new ways to include recycled waste products in concrete to reduce the environmental impact of concrete production.

New stainless steel reinforcement in concrete structures

Slowing the deterioration while increasing the durability and life span of concrete structures presents a constant challenge.

Developing technologies for aircraft cabin environments

Innovations are needed to develop more comfortable and safe aircrafts. These include a clean water supply, novel lighting concepts, improved acoustics and enhanced air quality.

Other stories

[Water use efficiency objective under consideration for national codes](#)

[New leaders appointed to code development provincial/territorial advisory body](#)

[Drainage and drying performance of wall assemblies](#)

[Tubular daylighting devices an alternative to skylights](#)

[Canadian Centre for Housing Technology project highlights](#)

[New CCMC evaluation reports and listings](#)

ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION

Product Approvals

Go to website to find the product reviews for a number of new potential, trial and proven products. These products have been added to the Transportation Products list published on the Department's web page at <http://www.transportation.alberta.ca/689.htm>.

Design Bulletin

Please be advised that Design Bulletin No. 68, "Roundabout Design Guidelines on Provincial Highways", has been revised.

A copy of the affected bulletin has been attached. The bulletin is also posted on the Department's web page at the following address: <http://www.transportation.alberta.ca/649.htm>

MASTERFORMAT

MasterFormat 2011 is now available!

MasterFormat 2011 Update is now available at the Spex.ca Store for purchase. Changes include:

- Reorganization of the Concrete Reinforcing section of Division 03
- Significant changes to Division 43 to help it correspond with the addition of Division 46, Water and Wastewater Equipment.
- Nearly a hundred other miscellaneous changes throughout MasterFormat, updating old content and adding new standardized titles and numbers for use on projects to address new work results, information exchanges, and project delivery methods.

HUMOUR

Understanding Engineers #5

The graduate with a science degree asks, "Why does it work?" The graduate with an engineering degree asks, "How does it work?" The graduate with an accounting degree asks, "How much will it cost?" The graduate with an arts degree asks, "Do you want fries with that?"

Understanding Engineers #6

Three engineering students were gathered together discussing who must have designed the human body... One said, "It was a mechanical engineer. Just look at all the joints." Another said, "No, it was an electrical engineer. The nervous system has many thousands of electrical connections." The last one said, "No, actually it had to have been a civil engineer. Who else would run a toxic waste pipeline through a recreational area?"

Understanding Engineers #7

Normal people believe that if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Engineers believe that if it ain't broke, it doesn't have enough features yet.

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Understanding Engineers #8

An engineer was crossing a road one day, when a frog called out to him and said, "If you kiss me, I'll turn into a beautiful princess." He bent over, picked up the frog, and put it in his pocket. The frog spoke up again and said, "If you kiss me, I'll turn back into a beautiful princess and stay with you for one week." The engineer took the frog out of his pocket, smiled at it and returned it to the pocket. The frog then cried out, "If you kiss me and turn me back into a princess, I'll stay with you for one week and do anything you want." Again, the engineer took the frog out, smiled at it and put it back into his pocket. Finally, the frog asked, "What is the matter? I've told you I'm a beautiful princess and that I'll stay with you for one week and do anything you want. Why won't you kiss me?" The engineer said, "Look, I'm an engineer. I don't have time for a girlfriend, but a talking frog - now that's cool."

- Place steel load-bearing bulkheads in the residential units next to the exterior wall.
- Remove 20' wide stripes of brick from the top of the building to the bottom (drops).
- Repair the butt ends of the concrete floors exposed by the drop.
- Drill core holes in the butt ends and bolt the ledger angles to the butt ends.
- Lay the new brick supported by the ledger angles.

By mid October and somewhat concerned about impending winter conditions, Jelco removed the exterior wall of the first drop and, using the three holes in the ledger angles which had been made during the fabrication process, bolted all of the ledger angles to the butt ends of the exposed 14 floors. It was then that it was decided that each of the angles needed more bolts. So, on Friday evening, Jelco's site supervisor phoned Vasco and asked him to come over early Saturday morning to torch cut additional holes into the angles. There was no written contract prepared for Vasco's work; it was all verbal.

LEGAL MATTERS

SUBCONTRACTORS CAN'T FOBB-OFF SAFETY TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

By: Bill Preston

Certainly, for the Canadian Construction Industry, safety of the people and the project has become a dominant consideration. All standard construction contract documents specifically impose a safety obligation upon all participants. Regular "tool-box" meetings are no longer unusual. Yes, sometimes the contract language purports to transfer this obligation, but these terms haven't been particularly effective in avoiding OH&S prosecutions; and, a recent Ontario Court of Appeal case splashes cold water on the notion that a builder can avoid liability for damages caused by their unsafe method of work by seeking to hide behind what others on the job site said and directed. In *Jelco Construction Ltd. v. Vasco*, the subcontractor tried to avoid liability for fire damage to the project on the basis that the general contractor's site supervisor had said: **"I will take responsibility if anything happens."**

The project involved replacing the exterior brick wall of a 14 story multi-residential high rise while the residents continued to occupy their units. The design called for removing the exterior brick walls and attaching steel ledger angles to the exposed butt ends of the concrete floors for the purpose of supporting the new bricks. While, the general contractor's chosen method of work involved:

When Vasco arrived at the job site on Saturday morning, he discovered that the scaffolding was still all in place and that the ledger angles from the 1st floor to the 14th floor of the drop were bolted to the building. His 45 years of welding experience immediately recognized that there was a real risk of fire if he torched holes into these angles because up on the scaffold he couldn't control the sparks. Indeed, at trial, he candidly admitted that Jelco's proposed method for his work was dangerous to himself, the building, the workers, and the occupants. Vasco immediately expressed this risk to Jelco's site supervisor and recommended that all of the angles be brought down to the ground where the sparks could be better controlled.

But, Jelco's supervisor pushed back - it was too time consuming; moving the angles up and down the scaffolding was too difficult; and, if the angles were now removed it would be difficult to re-align the core holes when his crew had to re-bolt them to the building. Rather, the supervisor instructed Vasco to torch cut the additional holes needed in the ledger angles while they were bolted to the building and offered him the assistance of a Jelco labourer to watch for and control sparks.

So, Vasco started as the supervisor directed, without any precautions such as fire blankets, water supply, or even a fire extinguisher. Fortunately, all went well until the 13th floor. There, Vasco discovered that the exterior of the bulk-heads had been covered with tar paper. He knew that this posed even a greater risk, so he told Jelco's site supervisor that he did not want to continue. But, the general contractor's site supervisor convinced him otherwise. He promised an additional labourer for

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the purpose of holding a piece of plywood between where Vasco was cutting and the tar paper, while the supervisor himself would be on the level below watching for sparks. The supervisor also assured Vasco **"don't worry, if anything happens it will be my responsibility."**

Vasco then cut two holes at the 13th floor successfully. But, while cutting the third hole, "something happened." A fire started on the level below and the supervisor was desperately trying to extinguish it with his bare hands. Promptly, Vasco, the two labourers, and Jelco's site supervisor fled, and the Fire Department was called. The fire caused uninsured property damage to the project, to Jelco's equipment and supplies, and many months of delay during which Jelco was terminated by the Owner. Jelco sued Vasco in negligence for \$448,307.75; while, Vasco defended on the basis that Jelco had voluntarily assumed all the risk of fire. Vasco also counterclaimed for his unpaid subcontract work and damage to some of his equipment. What did the Court's do?

The Trial Judge found Vasco 50% liable for Jelco's loss and refused Vasco's claim for his subcontract price on the basis that Vasco "substantially failed to perform his subcontract work because it was not done in a good and workmanlike fashion." The judge noted that Canadian law no longer favours the defence that the other party assumed all of the risk and mentioned that judges today prefer to split the responsibility between the negligent parties as the Judge sees fit. Thus, here, Jelco's site superintendent's statement could not prevent Jelco from suing Vasco because:

1. The supervisor's statement was a spur-of-the-moment cavalier remark;
2. The supervisor made the statement at a time when he had not near as much awareness of the degree of danger as Vasco's 45 years of experience permitted him;
3. And, this supervisor did not use the right language - which is: **if there is a fire, Jelco will not sue you and will indemnify you for any action by others.**

On the other hand, the Judge ruled that Vasco should only pay 50% because the general contractor's site superintendent not only carelessly permitted a subcontractor to work unsafely, but he also encouraged the dangerous method of subcontract work after he had been warned by a person who knew better than he did. Vasco appealed. What did the Court of Appeal do?


The Ontario Court of Appeal supported all of the trial judge's findings except two. First, they reduced Vasco's liability to 25% because, the general contractor's site supervisor had to know that he had at least some level

of pressure on Vasco to go ahead though the supervisor ought to have known he should not. The Court pointed out that this doesn't absolve Vasco, but it does tip the scale of responsibility in favour of Vasco, thus reducing his liability from 50% to 25%. Also, the Appeal Court shaved Jelco's damage claim such that Vasco's eventual responsibility was reduced to \$58,783.57.

CONCLUSION

So, what can we learn from Vasco's disastrous Saturday? To me:

1. Never choose your method of work based upon someone else at the job site saying that they would take the risks; rather,
2. Though it may be a general contractor, owner or consultant with a lot of influence on the job site mandating that you adopt a dangerous method of work, either kick sand in their face or insist that they see your lawyer before you start your work as they direct.



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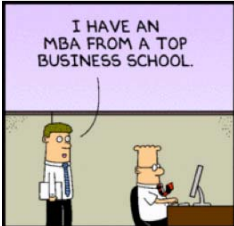
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PROJECT MANAGEMENT

PM Certification; Which road to travel?

@task, Wednesday, February 23, 2011 by [Russ Drury](#)

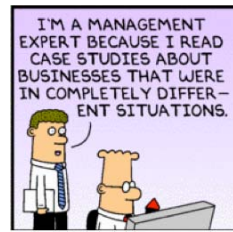
The words of poet Robert Frost “*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I— I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference*” have often led me to think of the choices I make in life, none more so than in my career.



During a live podcast held at the AtTask User Conference in Utah a few weeks ago Ty Kiisel asked *The Critical Path's* Derek Huether “*which project management certification is most important?*”. Almost immediately Ty followed up with a rephrased question that led the conversation down a different path. It's a shame because I was interested to hear the answer. It's a question I've asked myself from time to time when considering which direction to travel next. I wanted to use this blog post to briefly outline my observations and views on the different options.

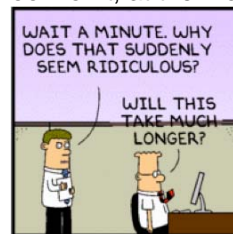
I currently hold a Prince2 Practitioner certification which is widely seen as the prevailing standard for Project Management in the UK, Australia and many parts of Europe. Being employed by an American company however great emphasis is placed on PMI's Project Management Practitioner (PMP) certification as ‘the way’ to be followed. As I work with a variety of businesses and organizations I also regularly come across evidence of Agile, a methodology favored more specifically by those of the software development persuasion, but also used in some other adapted forms. Its therefore led me to think, which one is most important?

Prince2, originally developed for the UK Government over 20 years ago, requires individuals to pass an exam that first certifies at a Foundation level, followed by another exam to become a Practitioner. Having been achieved as part of a week long course then needs to be renewed every 5 years through retaking the exam. No prior experience is required although if you have little or no experience individuals will find passing the exams much harder.



PMI's PMP on the other hand requires a much more rigorous process for qualification and certification at the Practitioner level. Based on prior demonstrable project management experience, and a significant commitment to personal study, the Practitioner is required to recertify every 3 years through the completion of ongoing personal development opportunities.

In the Agile world the **Agile Alliance** runs training courses for a ‘Certified ScrumMaster’. Attendee's are taken through the best practices and approaches of Agile and Scrum before inviting them to take “*a short certification exam*”. After this they are then recognized by the Alliance as being certified. No prior experience is required to complete and seemingly very few employers look for it, at the moment.



When I finished University with a degree in Business Studies I thought I would have to tote around my degree certificate providing evidence to any potential employer of the final grade I achieved. Did I? Never. It was enough to simply say I'd been. Is it not the same with Project Management Certifications? Having a Prince2 certification certainly provides credence to my resume, it demonstrates I am aware of best practice and can talk knowledgeably about it, but how much does it actually change who I am as a Project Management Consultant. Likewise would the PMP make me a better consultant? Possibly. It would add value to my standing in front of others, but wouldn't it also if I gave a list of successful project software implementations I had done for large brand name companies? Wouldn't I be better off adding another string to my bow and become a Certified ScrumMaster, rather than gaining a PMP certification? would the variety of knowledge provide better value?

I could hypothesize the pro's and con's of each project management certification for hours (along with those I haven't even mentioned), and I know some bloggers try to, but my only objective of this post was to question the status quo. Is what we think is ‘the most important’ really the best road to travel?

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GOLDY'S NUGGETS
March 2011



CSC President
 Corinne Golding, RSW

CSC has lost a number of long-time members in the last year, including Claude Jarrett, FCSC (Past President 1959/60, Toronto), Fred Clarke, FCSC (Toronto), Don Thomas, FCSC (Vancouver), and John Wiebe (Winnipeg). At the beginning of March, we also lost a very young member of CSC who inspired many. The following is a précis from the eulogy prepared by Keith Robinson.

Stephanie Wertz was a co-worker and my apprentice. She died recently as a result of the challenges she faced with muscular dystrophy and complications arising from a lung infection and her inability to clear the fluid from her lungs. Not everyone in the CSC family may remember who she was, but those that did knew her as the young lady in the wheelchair – and as an infinitely joyful and sincere person.

Corinne asked me if I could write a short (sic) statement commemorating the memory of Stephanie for this month's Goldy's Nuggets, despite the fact that she knows that I can turn almost any 20 second question into a 20 minute answer.

As sad as Stephanie's passing is for her friends and family; she was the kind of person who always had a mission in life and overcame obstacles with creativity and inventiveness, the last thing she would want is for the world to remember her as a sadness in their lives. My own personal sense of hurt is similar to that of losing a family member. How can it not be? We literally sat eye-to-eye for the last 4 years, and it is from this that there is a lesson (and a challenge) to all of us about our professional lives.

Construction Specifications Canada speaks to education and transference of knowledge that betters the construction community – the Registered Specification Writer program has a mentorship program that I helped to establish many years ago – and which I try to incorporate into my daily routines as much as possible. Steph and I had a true and beneficial protégée/mentor relationship, something that developed over time and advanced her learning curve well beyond the years of experience of her contemporaries.

I can say honestly that I was worried about taking on Stephanie as new apprentice. She was very junior to what I would normally look for in this position; I was concerned about the learning curve she would be on; the workload – stratospheric; and the impacts on project time. Another concern was centred on her mobility; our work requires direct exposure to construction sites. How would we overcome that?

She met all of those challenges and more, through self direction and formalized education. We would spend two or three lunch hours a week sitting together, while I literally poured construction and materials information into her, like big scoops of her favourite vanilla ice cream – she literally swallowed this knowledge and incorporated it into her being. A couple of the contract administrators in our office and I devised a regular series of "lessons learned" pictures and videos from the construction site so that she could see the results of what we were writing and drawing. Once the project was complete we could get her into the building safely and she gave the best critique of whether or not we had met universal access guidelines.

She not only met the challenges of her newly chosen career – she excelled in so many different ways. She learned to interview sales and technical representatives, project managers and designers to dig into the real meat of what was being presented to her or required for the project. Our specification team found ways to include her on our road trips. Furthest one was to Halifax, which is when most CSCers first met her and she was able to make her first impression on the specification writing community.

I would like to think that her contribution to our world is to serve as incentive for other senior specifiers to take a chance on hiring a more junior person than you might otherwise. We are concerned that not enough younger people are coming into our chosen vocation, but in Edmonton, Stephanie was an inspiration to new graduates from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology to take a chance on a career path they may not have otherwise considered.

It is going to be difficult for me to pick up the pieces – workloads have suddenly doubled – and taking on another apprentice seems to be an impossible task to even consider at this point in time, but it goes back to that perseverance and force of will that Stephanie had, and the greatest thing that a mentor gets out of this kind of relationship... that you learn as much as you teach. I will survive, I will take on another apprentice, it will be hard work – and it will be as rewarding as all my mentoring relationships. It also puts out the challenge to all other specifiers – to take up the challenge and bring forward new recruits to our particular brand of expertise, and to train the next generation of specification writers.

Stephanie truly was an inspiration. I encourage you to take up Keith's challenge.

Sincerely,
 Corinne

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CSC – Construction Specifications Canada Annual Conference

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Various profound changes are currently taking place in the world and, in particular, the construction industry: production methods and material applications, representation of products and work organisation to name but a few. The goal of this symposium consists in identifying those changes in order to find out how it is necessary (and possible) to juggle those rapid advances.

A first presentation series will deal with technology. Just like the world in general, the construction industry cannot avoid profound reflections on: the availability of resources, the application means and methods, energy consciousness, the improvement of existing structures, etc. How can we stay in control in an ever-changing universe?

Sales techniques will also be the subject of a conference lecture series. The current communication means enable to reach ever-more persons at ever-increasing speeds. But to what result? What will become of the representative in the age of the internet? Globalisation has opened many a material market – but a lot of effort will be required for making those materials known and accepted. What meaning to the word 'loyalty' in such a context?

A third group will combine and address the changes in the work environment. Various outlets are developing IT tools that are shaking up our traditional ways of doing things. Furthermore, expectations of young and elderly workers differ – how can we reconcile them?

And how to integrate those major changes while simultaneously benefiting from them? Your inquiries, your experience or your insights provide much evidence that such synergies are possible. Please join and share your experience while acquiring new knowledge. Your contribution will be essential to the success of this event! The positive effects of your presence will benefit everyone.

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16:00 – 21:00	Welcome Reception – Regence C

THURSDAY MAY 26, 2011

TIME	Delegate Program	Companion Program
07:30 – 17:00	Registration and Information Convention Lobby	
07:30 – 08:45	Breakfast for Delegates and Companions – Regence B/C	
09:00 - 10:15	Session 1A Future of wood in Construction Presenter:	Session 1B Marketing and Globalization Presenter:
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10:15 - 10:45	Networking Break	
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15:30 - 16:45	Session 4 Clash of Generations - Presenter: Carol Allain	
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07:30 – 08:45	Breakfast for Delegates and Companions - Regence C	
07:30 – 08:45am	College of Fellows Breakfast (Fellows Only)	
09:00 – 10:15	Session 5A Carbon Capture Products Presenter: Lucas Hamilton	Session 5B New Tools for Mobile Offices Presenter:
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10:45 – 12:00	Session 6A Nanotechnologies Presenter:	Session 6B Green Washing Presenter: Keith Robinson, FCSC, RSW	Session 6C Finding the I in BIM Presenter: Ganesh Bala	13:30 – 16:30 Notre-Dame Basilica Museum of Archaeology
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SATURDAY MAY 28, 2011

TIME	Delegate Program	Companion Program
07:30 - 12:00	Registration and Information / Convention Level Lobby	
07:30 - 08:45	Breakfast - Delegates and Companions – Regence B/C	
08:00 - 08:50	Business Meetings are open to anyone who is interested in attending RSW – TBA CTR - TBA CCCA – TBA	Exclusive Shopping à la Montreal 09:00 – 12:00 Jet set Laurier Street
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| (up to 15 months of membership for the price of 12) | <input type="checkbox"/> STUDENT Membership \$ 50.00 (see below for details and restrictions)** |
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Membership Fee: \$ _____ HST / GST 106970973: \$ _____ QST:1212848561 TQ0001: \$ _____ Total:\$ _____

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- * Discounts are for NEW members only. A new member is an individual who has not been a member of CSC within the past 5 years.
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