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34TH ANNUAL NO FRILLS TRADE SHOW

date: Monday, March 5, 2012

event: Trade Show Luncheon

topic: URBAN REDEVELOPMENT IN TORONTO

speaker: Ken Greenberg, Principal, Greenberg Consultants Inc.
For over three decades, Mr. Greenberg has played a pivotal role on public and private assignments in urban settings throughout North America and Europe, focusing on the rejuvenation of downtowns, waterfronts, neighborhoods and on campus master planning, regional growth management and new community planning.
(See page 5 for more details.)

location: Metro Toronto Convention Centre (North Building)
255 Front Street West, Toronto, ON

time: 11:30 a.m. Luncheon
1:15 p.m. Show Opens
1:30 p.m. Lecture Series Begins
2:30 p.m. Student Seminar
6:00 p.m. Show Closes

info: Visit the Trade Show website at www.csctradeshow.com to register for the show. Click [here](#) to book your luncheon ticket.

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You've Got Mail!

E-mail... a means of communication that we've become so accustomed to we wonder how we ever lived without it and yet it's still relatively new. It was only around 15 years ago that I discovered a wonderful new medium with which I could communicate quite handily to friends and family overseas; provided of course that they were similarly enlightened. America Online was readily available through my basic telephone line and for a reasonable monthly rate (billed by the minute!). I could send missives around the world at the click of a button on this new mouse thingy I'd bought. Heck, I was using e-mail even before the company I worked for had it and there are still business cards of mine out there with an address of stevieg010@aol.com. Sure, go ahead and try it!



Steve Gusterson
Chair

My, how times have changed. Return from vacation and find 100, 200, 300 new e-mails in your inbox and don't forget that every sender is expecting a prompt response. Perhaps you take your mobile device with you so that you can keep up with incoming mail while you're on vacation. How crazy would that have sounded 15 years ago?

The sad part is that e-mail, as convenient as it may be, has taken away much of the personal interaction that we once had with each other. In the hectic world in which we live, people will defer to e-mail to save the time that a telephone call takes. Sadly, the time that's saved is the part of the conversation where we may just get to know someone a little better. E-mail is convenient, brief and direct; no opportunity to find out how Joe's wife is doing or what universities their son has applied to.

When we have conversations with each other, the words we speak are only a small part of the communication between us. Tone, inflection, facial expressions and body language are a far greater means of

connection than the words themselves. We lose all of those opportunities with e-mails and each of us can cite an example where the tone or intention of an e-mail was mistaken by the recipient(s). I think that may be why we created "smileys."

E-mail is also used a buffer between us in difficult situations. Most people find it much easier to send a

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Well the opportunity is finally back: the Toronto Chapter's "No Frills Trade Show." The one-day event features over 175 different manufacturers, jammed into one room for one afternoon.

To add to this vast learning opportunity, three lecture series topics have been added, as well as two different demonstration areas, all on the show floor. Why pull people off the show floor and cram them into small hot rooms when we can house it all together?

The lecture series features three topics of growing interest in our industry. The first is a BIM update, Tools of the Trade, presented by Kurt Ameringer, Director of Virtual Design and Construction, which will take place from 1:30

p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The presentation will include case studies showcasing new technologies and processes that provide an open approach to interdisciplinary collaboration, which can greatly broaden designers' options for communication, coordination and additional services.

The second lecture series topic, running from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., is a Construction Industry Legal Update, presented by Dr. Soizic Reynal de St. Michel, Associate in the Construction Law section of the Advocacy Group at Casels Brock & Blackwell, LLP in Toronto. This presentation will focus on the *Lien Act* as it applies to architects, specification writers and other consultants, and discuss issues such as liens and breach of trust claims, and in particular, what consultants should look out for.

The final lecture series rounds out the afternoon between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., featuring Dr. Mark Gorgolewski, Director for Graduate Program in Building Science Department of Architectural Science at Ryerson University. This presentation will discuss how some designers have recently started to consider urban agriculture as a focal point in new types of urban spaces and buildings, therefore developing more locally based food systems, within growing urban populations and densities.

The demonstration areas will feature two industry leaders within the tiling industry. Flextile Ltd. will lead off the demonstrations, showcasing installation of mortar, waterproofing membranes and grouts. Schluter System will close out the demonstrations by exposing the audience to new and innovative products to complete the tile installation.

This information and more, including free attendance badge creation, can be found on the No Frills Trade Show Website, www.csctradeshow.com.

Remember, attendance is FREE! Help support CSC and your Toronto Chapter by attending this once-a-year opportunity. EXHIBITORS WANT TO SEE YOU! 



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A brand-new IIDEX/NeoCon Canada

Spring is on its way! A few updates from IDC and SARIDO...

Joining forces for the first time, Interior Designers of Canada (IDC) and Architecture Canada | RAIC are pleased to announce their historic new collaboration as co-presenters of IIDEX/NeoCon Canada, Canada's National Design + Architecture Exposition & Conference. The move promises to bring the two professions closer together, fostering knowledge sharing, innovation and growth within the Canadian design landscape.



Susan Tienhaara
Interior Design Officer

For the past 27 years, IIDEX/NeoCon Canada — already Canada's largest national Design Expo & Conference — has been bringing attendees the latest products, education and networking opportunities for trade professionals working in all areas of design, including workplace, hospitality, health-

care, retail, residential and institutional projects. As the RAIC joins IDC as co-presenters of IIDEX/NeoCon Canada, the show's multidisciplinary focus will expand to include a significant new section of the show, the Architecture Canada Expo, which will focus on interior architectural and technology products, offering architects and interior designers a broader array of products with an enhanced educational and networking program to match.

IDC and the RAIC's co-presentation of IIDEX/NeoCon Canada will coincide with the launch of the Architecture Canada Expo at IIDEX 2012 and build on the sector-based diversification strategy launched by IIDEX/NeoCon Canada last year with Hospitality Canada.

The Ontario Government is introducing five sets of mandatory standards under the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act* (AODA). These standards require public- and private-sector organizations to remove and prevent barriers to accessibility for customers and employees with disabilities. The legisla-

tion is part of the Ministry of Community and Social Services' (MCSS) plan to ensure that, by 2025, people with disabilities are able to participate in and enjoy opportunities available to people without disabilities. As part of the AODA legislation, every business in Ontario that provides goods or services to the public and has at least one employee will have to comply with *Accessibility Standards for Customer Service* by January 1, 2012.

Planning ahead can help keep people safe. You may have an evacuation plan for your employees, or post warning signs for the public. The key is giving people the information they need; including people with disabilities.

Ontario's accessibility standards can help you make information accessible so everyone has the information they need to stay safe. The standards apply to all organizations in Ontario with at least one employee, including:

- private companies;
- non-profit organizations;
- public sector organizations, and;
- the Government of Ontario.

Starting January 1, 2012:

- work with your employees who have a disability to figure out what information they might need in an emergency; and
- make public emergency information accessible, upon request.

Interior Design Tips:

If you want to make a room look bigger, use mirrors. They give an illusion of more space. Colours too affect the illusion of space. A monochromatic colour scheme like off-whites, cream and beige will give you an appearance of more space, while warm colours like deep red will give an impression of a smaller space. On the other hand, cool colours like sky blue and light green will give an appearance of openness.

Hottest green design materials: bamboo, concrete, cork, LED lighting, non-toxic paint, natural plaster, reclaimed wood, recycled glass, recycled aluminum, and recycled paper. ✍️

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Monday, March 5, 2012

Metro Toronto Convention Centre, North Building

1:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

(See page 18 for more details.)

Click [here](#) or go to www.csctradeshow.com for FREE registration.



No Frills Trade Show Luncheon

Refreshments: 11:00 a.m.

Luncheon start: 11:30 a.m.

Topic: URBAN REDEVELOPMENT IN TORONTO

Speaker: Ken Greenberg, Principal, Greenberg Consultants Inc.

Ken Greenberg is an architect, urban designer, teacher, writer, former Director of Urban Design and Architecture for the City of Toronto, founding partner of Urban Strategies Inc., and now Principal of Greenberg Consultants. For over three decades he has played a pivotal role on public and private assignments in urban settings throughout North America and Europe, focusing on the rejuvenation of downtowns, waterfronts, neighborhoods and on campus master planning, regional growth management, and new community planning. Cities as diverse as Toronto, Hartford, Amsterdam, New York, Boston, Montréal, Washington DC, Paris, Detroit and San Juan Puerto Rico have benefitted from his advocacy and passion for restoring the vitality, relevance and Sustainability of the public realm in urban life. He is the recipient of the 2010 American Institute of Architects Thomas Jefferson Award for public design excellence and the author of *Walking Home: the Life and Lessons of a City Builder* published by Random House.



Ken Greenberg
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I Love Catalogues

I do love catalogues. I love receiving them in the mail; they are a fascinating read with a cup of coffee. Don't get me wrong, I do not want to sell you anything, only the message that as a technical sales representative I have a thirst for knowledge.

Back in December I received an ASTM catalogue where you will find standards on just about everything, from “Amusement Rides” to “Wear and Erosion,” via some interesting detours through “Nondestructive Testing” and “Sensory Evaluation.”



Isabelle Champagne
Past Chair

Although my background takes me to Section 4 – Construction, in a different section I found a document updated in 2010 that could be useful to all of us: IEEE/ANSI SI-10 American National Standard for Metric Practice. The ANSI approved standard provides guidance on usage, style and conversion factors.

Another interesting document relates to Mechanical Fasteners and Related Processes. The 3rd Edition compiles specifications standards and test methods for bolts and washers as individual components or in assembly.

Finally, the same agency offers Work Standards, which are documents under development. As an example, Work Item: ASTM WK35705 – New Practice for Sustainability of Manufacturing Processes:

From Scope: “The primary purpose of the practice is to define the methodology and measurement framework for sustainability characterization that would facilitate the evaluation and comparison of different unit manufacturing processes. Sustainability characterization involves the development of performance metrics, information model, and

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Welcome New CSC Members

Please welcome the following new members to the CSC Toronto Chapter:

John Karman
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Gordon Kennedy
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Sika Sarnafil

Simon Heung
Keung Ng
Simon H.K. Ng Architect



Stacey Bogdonaw
Membership Officer

We also wish to say “welcome back” to the following members who have rejoined:

Joyce Cripps
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Dinshaw Kanga
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process-specific data sets. The current use of ad-hoc methods to informally describe sustainability of manufacturing processes hinders manufacturing industries to effectively compare different processes for decision making.”

Manufacturing companies who already have metrics in place for measuring profitability and efficiencies could benefit from a sustainable practice.

I cannot wait for the next catalogue! 

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strongly worded e-mail than to discuss an issue in person. E-mail is often employed as an escape route. Requesting action by sending an e-mail to a dozen people and surely the action you require will be done by one of those in your “to” list, right? Perhaps.

E-mail certainly has evolved from those first electronic letters that I wrote to my cousin in the U.K. many years ago. I tend to think of them now as “e-conversations” with an accompanying degradation of grammar, spelling and general adulteration of the English language. So I’m setting myself some new rules by which I resolve to abide:

- If I’m requesting action from a party, my e-mail will be “To” them. If I don’t expect action from a party but wish them to be aware of the topic, they will be “Cc’d.”
- An exchange on a specific subject will be a maximum of three e-mails. After that, I’ll pick up the phone.
- I will review every e-mail before clicking “Send” to reduce the potential for misunderstanding. I will be very careful of using bold text or multiple “!!!” or “???” for the same reason.
- I will not assume the intent or mood of a received e-mail. If in doubt, I’ll ask or pick up the phone.
- I will start every e-mail with a pleasant greeting and sign off with a closing and my name.
- I will not “Reply All” unless it is appropriate and if I do “Reply All” I will ensure I’m well aware to whom my reply is being sent.
- I will not respond to an emotionally charged e-mail for at least 60 minutes and will read the received e-mail several times prior to responding.
- I will not send large attachments without first asking permission of the recipient.

And finally, I will type unto others as I would have them type unto me. 

The \$10K Chimney Surprise!

One of my other many hats is sitting on the board of directors of the South Eglinton Ratepayers' and Residents Association (SERRA) and one of my roles is to attend meetings of the Federation of North Toronto Residents' Association (FoNTRA). FoNTRA



Brian Abbey
Architectural Officer

represents 27 residents' associations (RA) including at least 170,000 Toronto residents. At the last FoNTRA meeting held on Jan. 17, 2012, one of the topics on the agenda was the subject of "the Furnace and Chimney Dilemma." Apparently some 'small house' residents

have already been through an experience of learning the hard way about the Natural Gas and Propane Installation Code (NGPIC) and Technical Standards and Safety Act, Ontario Regulation 212/01 – Gaseous Fuels!

Their furnaces have already been or are about to be threatened of being 'red tagged' as their chimney is used for venting of gas furnaces/boilers or gas fireplace logs/inserts because a new house is going to be built or has been built on the chimney side of their home. They have learned that they have no recourse but to proceed with extending their chimney or replacing their gas-fueled appliances at their own expense!

The NGPIC states that natural (gravity) and motor-induced draft type, gas-burning appliance chimneys installed closer than 2.4 m (7'-10 1/2") from a vertical wall, must extend a minimum of 0.61 m (2'-0") above the roof. The City of Toronto's zoning bylaw 438-86 minimum required side yard setback is 0.9 m (2'-11 1/2") and in some instances as little as 0.45 m (1'-5 3/4"), so rarely can the 2.4m requirement be met for "infill" housing within the City.

The City's current zoning bylaw also permits building heights well in excess of the average 'small house' and this would call for extending the chimney height from the roofline to a height that is not feasible unless

bracing is installed. Some homes in the City have actually done this but the alternative is that the furnace or boiler should be replaced with a new unit that can be directly vented through the outside wall and gas fireplaces also need to be replaced (if feasible) with directly vented models. The cost for doing this type of remedial work can be in the range of \$6,000 to \$10,000... an unforeseen (and unfair) expense for the average 'small house' owner.

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Congratulations to PCD, Specifier 2 and TR Students



Emily Chau
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The results are in! I would like to congratulate the students who have successfully completed the Principles of Construction Documentation (PCD), Specifier 2 and Technical Representative (TR) courses offered in the fall term of 2011. With 26, 17 and 3 students successfully completing PCD, Specifier 2 and TR respectively, we have had another well-attended term.

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February Dinner Meeting



Reed Construction Data's Chief Economist Alex Carrick entertained and informed the crowd with his forecasts for the world and Canadian economies and their effect on construction activity levels in Canada.



Toronto Chapter Chair Steve Gusterson, CTR (left) congratulates Chris Hunter, CTR, CCCA on his success in earning Certified Construction Contract Administrator status.

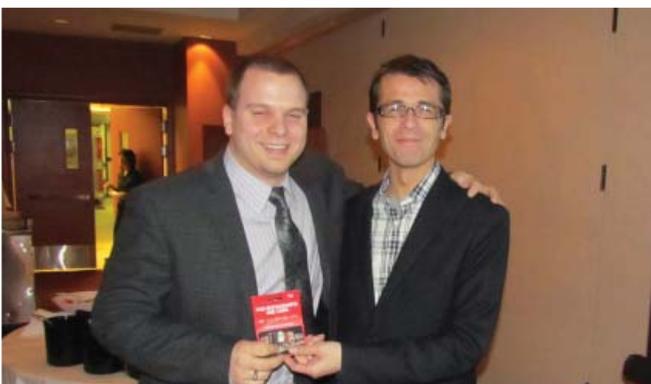
Door Prize Winners



Russell Snow, CTR, CSP, of W.R. Meadows is presented with the Chigaco Metallic door prize by Isabelle Champagne, CTR.



Steve Ioannides, CTR of ASI Watrous (right) is congratulated on winning the Henry Company Canada door prize by Paul Johannesson.



Mark Clemmensen, RSW of Petroff Architects (left) is presented with the Reed Construction Data door prize by RCD's Michael Monsma.



Michael Hicks, Petroff Architects (right) was the recipient of the second Henry Company Canada door prize.

10K Chimney

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There are many more 'small house' owners that may not even be aware that they are facing potential problems and major costs due to this issue... they will not be aware of the problem likely until the situation is noticed by their gas provider or servicer. Enbridge or the service provider will then be obligated by virtue of their license requirements to 'red tag.' This means that the homeowner has to 'correct' the situation within 45 days or their gas supply will be cut off.

Because I sit on the Building Advisory Council (BAC) and have associates in both the City of Toronto and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Buildings Branch (MMAH), FoNTRA asked me to help with this dilemma and I agreed that I would try and get it put on the agenda for the next BAC meeting and that I would contact Ann Borooah, Chief Building Official and Director for the City of Toronto. Ms. Borooah advised me that the City had been aware of this situation and did submit a request for a code change to the MMAH back in 2007. She sent me a copy of the request that I forwarded to FoNTRA, advising them to send it out to their 27 RAs to submit their own request for a code change using the same wording to get the Ministry's attention as to the importance of this dilemma.

Alek Antoniuk of the MMAH advised that it was never included in the Ministry's round of code consultations in 2011 because the wording in Ontario Building Code (OBC) is exactly the same as the model National Building Code (mNBC) and would need a change to the mNBC before they would consider a change in the OBC. During code consultations it has not been unheard of to make changes provincially without consultation at the national level, so I do intend to request that this issue to be added on to the agenda for the upcoming BAC meeting on Feb. 21, 2012 and, if necessary, I will approach the National Research Council of Canada to consider this, very necessary, change to building codes across the country. I will keep you posted! ✍

CONGRATULATIONS!



Bruce Gillham
CSC President

CSC Toronto chapter proudly recognizes one of its own, Bruce Gillham, CTR, CCCA, as CSC President for the 2011/2012 year.

Bruce can be reached at (905) 841-7571 or via e-mail at b_gillham12@sympatico.ca.

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See you at the Trade Show

I trust everyone enjoyed a wonderful Family Day long weekend. Although, you know, I envy those luckier folks who took advantage of a very strategic PD day to stretch their long weekend into a four-day long weekend. Good for you lucky folks. This lovely "set-up" won't happen again until 2017; what are the odds the teacher's union will have another PD day on the Friday before the next Family Day Monday? I think it's safe to say: Probably very likely!



Steve Ioannides
Content Co-ordinator

Anyhow, this year is a leap year. We all have an extra day to catch-up on all of our work, just in time for our fantastic annual No Frills Trade Show event. So, let's get our work done and take advantage of this wonderful one-day jam-packed event at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. See you all there! ✍

Hamilton/Niagara Chapter Event

Meeting Notice – Luncheon Presentation

- date:** Thursday, March 22, 2012
- topic:** THE LONG-TERM ADVANTAGES OF LIGHTWEIGHT CONCRETE IN COMMERCIAL ROOFING APPLICATIONS
- where:** Royal Canadian Legion, 828 Legion Road, Burlington, ON
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- to reserve:** Contact Terry Johnson, FCSC via email at tjohnson32@cogeco.ca (preferred) or (905) 220-5366 (cell).
- next meeting:** Reducing the Weight of Concrete with a Lightweight Synthetic Particle (LSP)
Thursday, April 19, 2012



CSC President Bruce Gillham, CTR, CCA (left) congratulates Chris Hunter, CTR, CCA on becoming the third CSC member to achieve Technical Representative and Construction Contract Administrator designations.



Attendees took advantage of networking opportunities during the February dinner meeting, in addition to enjoying an informative presentation on the economic outlook for the construction industry.

Potential Impact of Climate Change on Building Envelopes

By Brian Burton

The following article discusses the potential impact any shift in climate patterns could have on enclosure systems and explains why the building envelope is particularly susceptible to potential changes in climate patterns.

Background: Many scientists believe that what appears to be a gradual warming of the earth's surface and atmosphere may be the result of human activity and increasing urbanization around the globe. Many also believe this trend could destabilize weather patterns and increase the frequency and intensity of severe weather related events*.

**For example 2005 was the warmest year on record and coincided with the most active hurricane season ever. 2005 was also the costliest year ever for the insurance industry when it came to building failures and claims for damages.*

There are also signs that we may be starting to see the early signs of climate change on both new and existing buildings. Most engineers agree that any significant change in weather patterns will almost certainly require us to modify the way we design, construct and maintain buildings.

Impact on Buildings: Whatever the reasons may be for changing climate conditions, according to research undertaken by Engineers Canada this phenomenon appears to be having an impact on Canada's building stock and building occupants.

To address the challenge, Engineers Canada established several Vulnerability Committees to systematically examine the potential risk for our buildings and infrastructure and their website provides a definition of climate change: http://www.pievc.ca/e/index_.cfm.

Impact on Enclosure Systems: Building envelopes are particularly vulnerable to changes in climactic conditions because they have generally become thinner and lighter with the evolving construction technology and materials and, as a result even minor changes can have an impact.

(For example, a 25% increase in peak wind gusts could lead to a significant increase in damage caused by wind-borne debris and wind loading in excess of the design loads.)

In effect, premature deterioration of building enclosure systems because of the stress on the building envelope caused by changes in the weather patterns is one of the primary concerns.

Climate change could also pose a potential health and safety risk for building occupants because we spend approximately the 90% our time indoors. As a result,

we're susceptible to temperature extremes, changes in humidity levels and other factors that affect air quality.



Climate change can result in a shift in type, form, pattern and intensity of precipitation, including an increase in the frequency of instances of freeze/thaw cycling, melting permafrost, freezing rain and rain on snow and increase the number of times components may experience wetting.

The age of the structure, the materials used in its construction and the type of building envelope system can also influence its ability to resist the forces of climate change.

For example a 50-year-old masonry building constructed using a "face sealed" cladding system will, in most cases, have very little capacity to resist the climate

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change because the building “shell” is directly exposed to the ever-changing and more hostile exterior environmental conditions.

(For buildings which incorporate pressure-equalized rainscreen walls, the primary environmental separators (i.e., seals, insulation, etc.) are concealed and are not generally exposed to the elements.)

The environmental factors that may have a direct impact on the building envelope include:

- Higher solar intensity resulting in higher exterior and interstitial surface temperatures and for the exposed components, higher levels of UV and resultant damage.
- Shifts in the type, form, pattern and intensity of precipitation, including an increase in the frequency of instances of freeze/thaw cycling, melting permafrost, freezing rain and rain on snow. (Shifts in precipitation patterns can also increase the number of times components may experience wetting and drying and increase frost penetration.)
- Shifts in the peaks and frequency of high humidity levels.
- Changes in seasonal range of temperatures combined with increased frequency and longevity of heat waves or cold snaps.
- Increased frequency and intensity of wind and flooding events.

These changes in temperature, moisture levels and the form of precipitation can lead to dimensional changes of materials, which in turn can lead to cracking and fissuring in polymer-based materials such as vinyl cladding, window frames, sealants, gaskets and even glass. Similarly, thermal stress in the form of freeze/thaw cycles can lead to premature aging of porous materials such as stone, masonry and mortar.

Other environmental factors including increases in particulate matter, smoke and acid rain can also have an impact. In addition to the effects of UV radiation, mechanical agents such as wind-driven dust or rain or rain loads themselves may act as structural loads and can contribute to premature or accelerated deterioration.

Biological agents carried by the atmosphere can deposit fungi or moulds on surfaces, while chemical agents transported by atmospheric moisture (e.g. rain or water vapour) or by direct deposition can lead to corrosion in metals or deterioration in concrete, stone, fenestration components, as well as roofing and cladding materials.

Summary of Potential Impact and Risks

- Increasing health and safety risks for occupants caused by a reduction in indoor environment quality.
- Premature or accelerated deterioration.
- Reduction of design safety factors.
- Reduced service life and functionality of components and systems.



It is also a relatively straight-forward building science exercise to stimulate at least some of the impacts of various climate change scenarios on full-scale mock-ups of building envelope assemblies in a laboratory setting. Computer simulations might also prove useful.

- Increased risk for catastrophic failure.
- Increased repair, maintenance and energy costs.
- Increases in service disruptions and emergencies.
- Increased liability as a result of premature aging or deterioration.

Another impact is related to the uncertainty caused by changing climactic conditions that may

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undermine the meteorological data we use to design our buildings and infrastructure.

Climate Change Testing and Computer Simulations: It is a relatively straight-forward building science exercise to stimulate at least some of the impacts of various climate change scenarios on full-scale mock-ups of building envelope assemblies in laboratory settings. Computer simulation might also prove useful.

Both of these strategies might assist in to determining what changes in design, building codes and building practice may assist in mitigating the potential impact for new and existing buildings.

Conclusions: Some strategies are already being formulated that may enable structures to resist the effects of climate change, however given the size and importance of our building stock and infrastructure it's important that we continue to monitor the issue of climate change.

It is also apparent that we also need to substantially increase the funding, research and general attention given to the topic as it is becoming increasingly obvious that the "political will" to take any proactive measures has diminished.

While the risks appear to be increasing the potential impact has moved beyond what was once considered an environmental concern to include long-term political and financial issues that will eventually impact on energy production, agriculture, industry and transportation.

In the building sector some professionals are suggesting these apparent changes will represent a huge long-term challenge for architects, engineers, technologists and building scientists. In many ways adopting a proactive approach to the potential impact of climate change is also an opportunity for building professionals to take a leadership role. ✍

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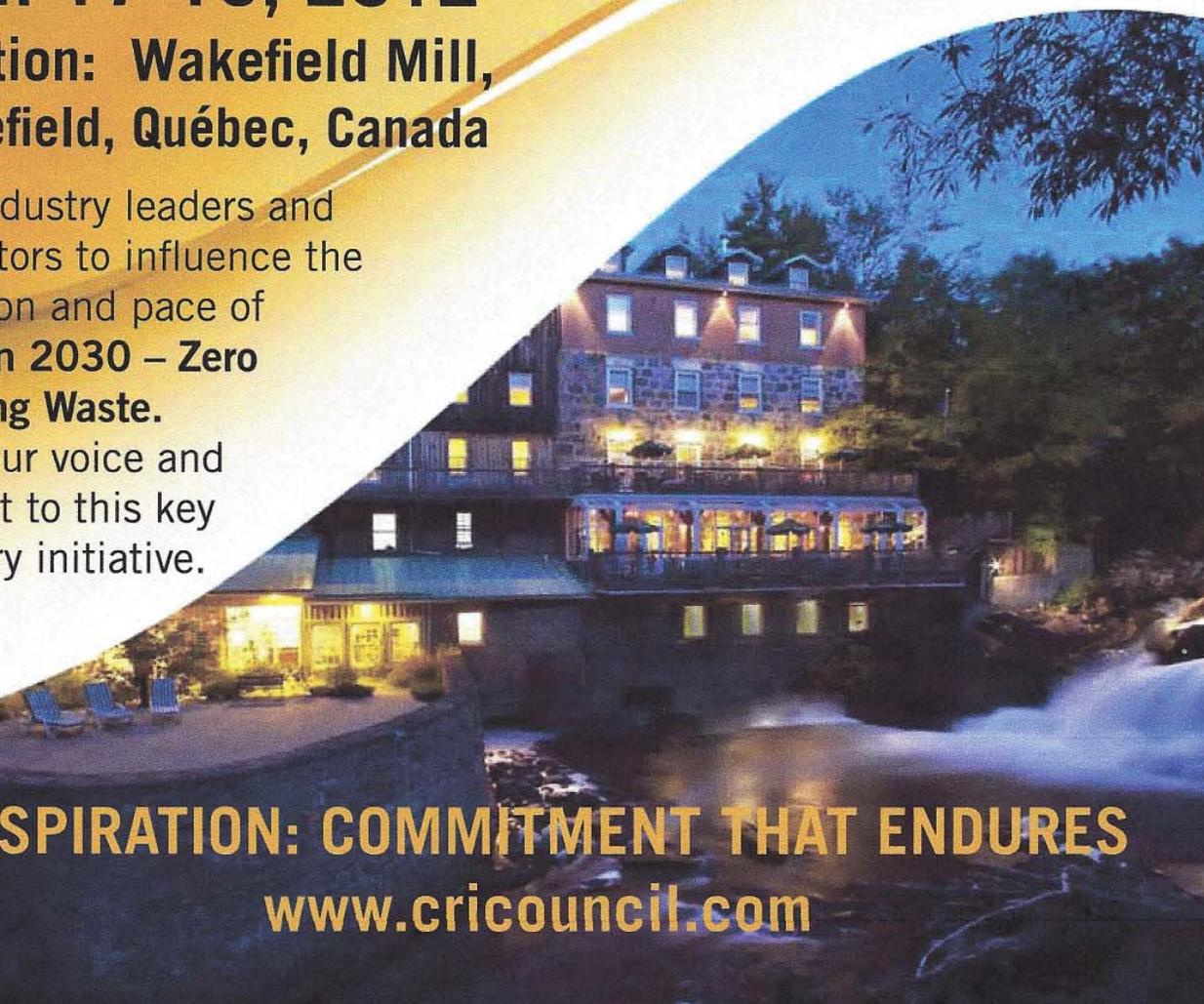
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