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ABOUT ME

CONTEXT BEHIND MY TAKE

- Architectural background
- 10 years in Australian AEC
- Predominantly delivering in Revit
- Launched my consulting business in March 2020 (BIM Guru)
- Manage a BIM focused YouTube channel (Aussie BIM Guru)





BIM STRATEGY

Business and project



Revit focus





BIM PROJECT COORDINATION

Navisworks focus

COMPUTATIONAL DESIGN

Dynamo focus







TRAINING AND EDUCATION

Company, project and tutoring





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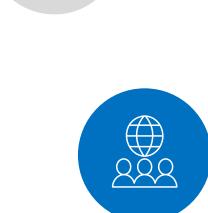
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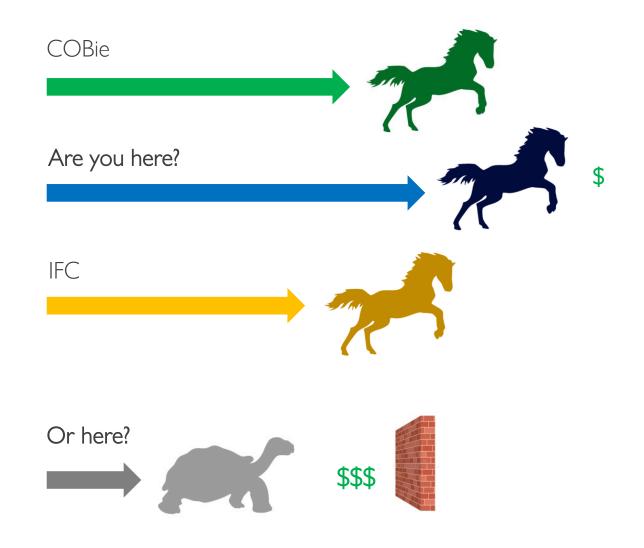




MY FOCUS

FOR THIS PRESENTATION

- Why is the I so important?
- Information challenges/problems I see
- Why is this happening?
- How are we facing the issues?







WHY IS INFORMATION IMPORTANT?

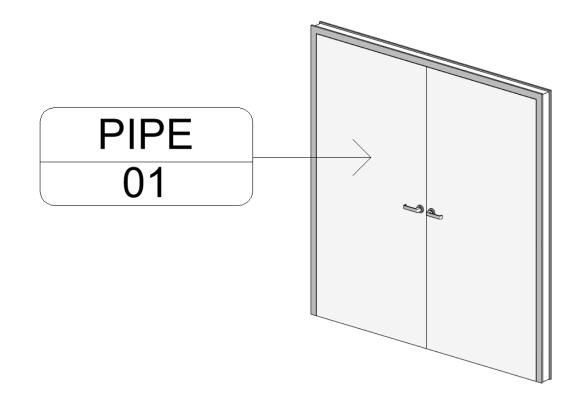
THE CRUX OF BIM

Simply put, BIM is fully dependent upon its information, and so are we.

A **model** represents information.

Communication is the relaying of information.

Process is the generation of information.



Ceci n'est pas une pipe





The more we move it

The more we lose

CHANGING OF HANDS

INFORMATION LOSS/LEAK

- Team members coming/going
- Design > Construct handover
- Models exported to lossy formats
- Proprietary formats not able to convert
- BIM to paper



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CONTEXT BEHIND MY TAKE

- A model can be seen
- A building can be sold

Information is much harder to communicate the importance of to clients and non-technical staff until it is a problem.



The Little ISometimes it can be a bit like this!



Project Development Time Move work this way Templating Design Documentation Coordination

The MacLeamy Curve

Chances are we've all seen it!

FAILING TO PLAN IS PLANNING TO FAIL

DAMNED IF YOU DON'T

Most issues in Information can be traced back to:

- Low focus on templating upfront
- Lack of research
- 'We'll sort it out later' mentality
- Poor team communication

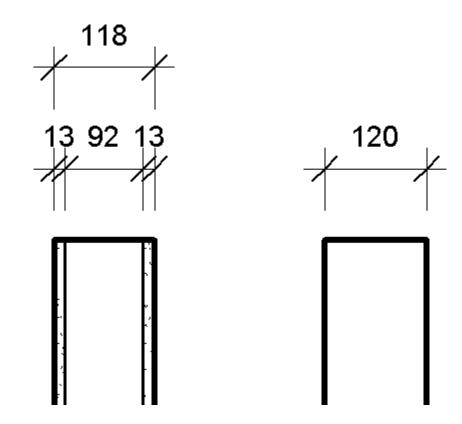


TIMING OF INFORMATION

COMPLEX ISN'T ALWAYS BAD

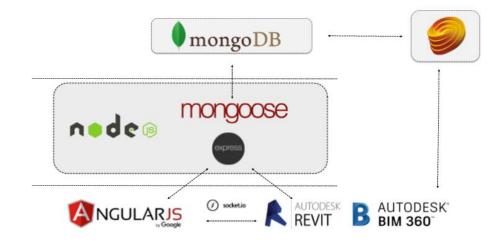
A common belief in AEC is that information should **develop over time** rather than be added too early.

A good template means we can introduce information early, and with little effort/consequence.



Generic vs detailed *Does the 2mm really matter?*





HOK's AEC Mission Control

Open source database integration to Revit

MOVING DATA OUTSIDE THE MODEL

WHERE IS DATA STORED?

One emerging solution is to store data in more accessible places, such as databases.

This means that;

- Data is available to non-authors
- Structure can be controlled more easily
- Open data formats can be provided on



CLOUD INTEGRATION

HEAD IN THE RIGHT PLACE

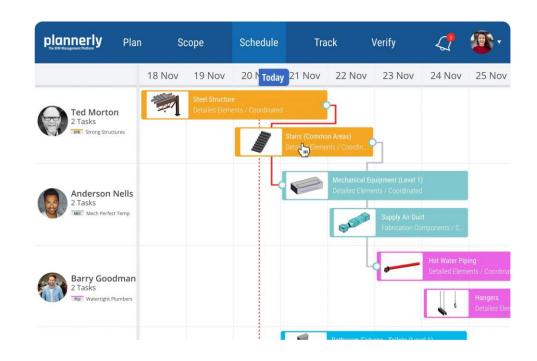
Web environments can support multiple sources of data, and feed data back to them dynamically.

This is the emerging future of how we coordinate and deliver our projects.



BIM Track Amalgamators





Plannerly

Planning and documenting project needs early and transparently

INVITING OTHERS TO THE PARTY

DON'T BE LATE!

Often, we need input from end users early to avoid assumptions or rushed rework.

In an ideal setup;

- Client FM team has a voice
- Client FM systems are explained/tested
- Data format(s) are specified
- Handover is controlled

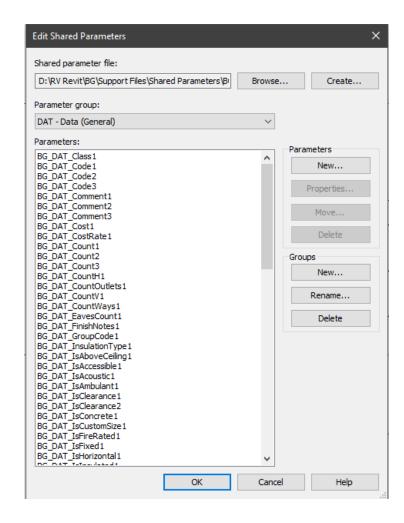


FIXING IT AT THE SOURCE

SYSTEMS IN REVIT

Information systems to manage:

- Shared parameters
- Assembly codes (e.g. UC15)
- Omniclass
- Material management
- IFC property mapping



BIM Guru Shared Parameters

Clean, consistent and simple





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BIM Information
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△ Supports
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D40@900 (-40mm) (88)
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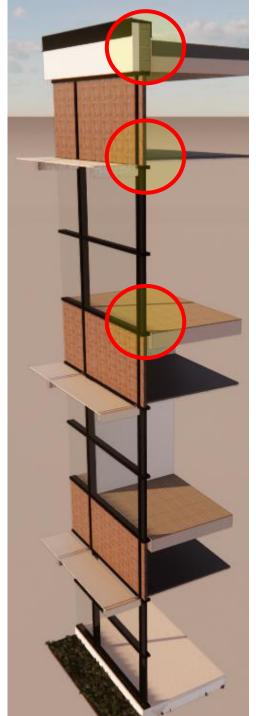
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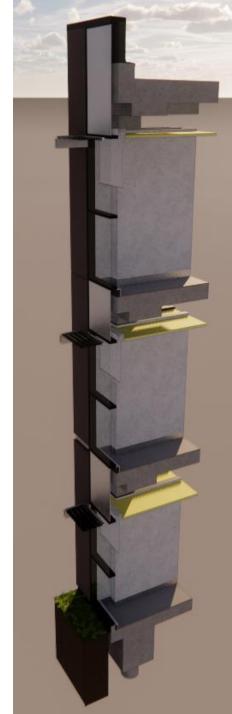
MODEL ONCE, DRAW NEVER

The more detail we can put into our models from a geometry and information perspective, the more likely our data will be captured.

Additionally, the model becomes a better educational tool.







FINAL THOUGHTS

FOR THIS PRESENTATION

- Plan early
- Develop systems upfront
- Communicate with your team
- Strive for consistency
- Involve all parties







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Discussion Outline

THANK YOU

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