

C++ Club UK

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- ▶ [ACCU 2019 Slides and Trip Report by Anthony Williams](#)
- ▶ [Trip report by Ori Ben-Shir \(a Rust developer\)](#)

C++17/20 Features and Fixes in Visual Studio 2019

- ▶ <https://devblogs.microsoft.com/cppblog/cpp17-20-features-and-fixes-in-vs-2019/>
- ▶ https://www.reddit.com/r/cpp/comments/bf3fmk/c1720_features_and_fixes_in_visual_studio_2019/

Bjarne Stroustrup 2008 interview for Embedded Systems Conference keynote (1/9)

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How have you seen the embedded systems industry change over the last 20 years?

The ubiquity of embedded systems (in 2008!)

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What would you say is the most difficult aspect of your work with C++?

Combining flexibility with performance is hard, especially when you have to remain backward compatible.

C++ had \$5000 over 3 years of advertisement budget.

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If you were starting off in the industry today, what would you want to invent, and why?

Better support for hard realtime constraints, reliability, concurrency. A combination of language and tools, compilation and execution techniques. Perhaps a subset of a general-purpose language, or a subset of C++ (1/10 in size).

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Are there any aspects of C++ that you wish you could change?

- ▶ C++ syntax is baroque (some decisions were made because the C compiler had to fit in 48K memory)
- ▶ Inside C++ there is a smaller language (1/10 in size)
- ▶ Scope, RAII
- ▶ Classes, templates would still be there

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Did you ever imagine that C++ would become so important?

Performance still matters.

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Is there any reason for a competent programmer to use C when a C++ compiler of comparable quality is available for a target platform?

No.

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What's your opinion on the embedded C++ subset?

- ▶ A bad idea. No templates (!?)
- ▶ Need rules specific for the area.
- ▶ Start with a superset (language + libraries), then cut off unnecessary things.
 - ▶ *JSF was mentioned!*
- ▶ In a hard realtime environment:
 - ▶ Don't rely on a general-purpose free store manager
 - ▶ Be very careful with C pointers

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What's next after C++?

C++ will be around as a major factor for another 20 years at least.

Next generation (C++0x) will be finished in a couple of years. It will be a significant improvement.

Teaching, writing a book for beginners. Researching tools and techniques.

Work on C++0x will wind down over the next few years. (!!)

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Which programming techniques and language features are the most important?

With C++ you combine different techniques and features to solve the problem. This will improve with C++0x.

With hard realtime constraints we shouldn't use free store or exceptions ("I'm very sad"), given the tools we have today.

<https://youtu.be/UzfYG8GdB3I>

So, what's exactly wrong with C++?

https://www.reddit.com/r/cpp/comments/bfia2h/so_whats_exactly_wrong_with_c/

Why is `std::move` not `[[nodiscard]]` in C++20?

<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/55772424/why-is-stdmove-not-nodiscard-in-c20>

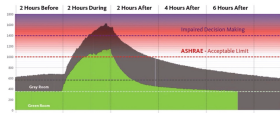


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This is crazy. Study shoes three people in a conference room over 2 hours can result in a Co2 level that can impair cognitive functioning. Ie. If you're making decisions at the end of the meeting, you're mentally less qualified to do so.
pic.twitter.com/yGdufCWoVF

AIR Parameters Gensler Study - 2016

TWO HOUR CONTROLLED MEETING STUDY



The same three participants spent two hours working in each study environment. The data shows two hours before the participants entered the room & the amount of time following the study that it took for each room to off-gas the CO2 inhaled from the three participants.

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Greg Ferro:

An engineer who works remotely should be called an 'engifar'



Jason Karns

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Bought a mechanical keyboard with more resistance so my code will be strongly typed.

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