

# Quality Into The 21st Century: Perspectives On Quality And Competitiveness For Sustained Performance

APPENDIX C

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in the United States and other countries, productivity metrics data can be shared and integrated nationally but not internationally, since these standards differ among countries. Within the industrial construction sector, the use of the CII standards allows the CII's member companies and the members of the Construction Owners Association of Alberta (COAA) to integrate and share data, but the data cannot be shared between this sector and the national agencies whose standards differ yet again. The World Bank has recently established its own set of standard work packages for comparing construction labor productivity between countries for its purchasing power parity (PPP) program, but these have not yet been officially released and may not be released soon.

Beyond work package definitions for adjustment indexes and productivity metrics, performance and practice metrics definitions also differ between national benchmarking and metrics programs. Translating between some performance and practice metrics may be almost impossible in practice; however, for key performance metrics such as cost and schedule growth it may be possible by coincidence or forethought.

In some cases, the above-referenced and other construction benchmarking and metrics standards exist for different industry sectors, different countries, and at different levels of aggregation and for different purposes, and yet they overlap in many ways. Just as there is an effort within FIATECH<sup>4</sup> to "harmonize" the BIM, ISO 15926, and other standards, such an effort may be required in the international construction benchmarking and metrics domain.

In summary, there are essentially five dimensions that define the information space across which construction metrics must be compared, and for which purpose transformations may be required:

1. *Performance* (including productivity, schedule, cost, safety, competitiveness, and so on);
2. *Work package* (precisely defined and hierarchically aggregated scopes of work);
3. *Practice* (including project management practices, training, automation, and so on);
4. *Environment* (project complexity, labor market, weather, and so on); and
5. *Time* (frequency, phase, and duration).

Three of these dimensions are illustrated in Figure C.1.

The key issues then, for the purpose of enabling future international comparisons, are to what extent there is a desire to adopt existing standards versus the extent to which there is a desire to engage in harmonization, translation, and transformation exercises.

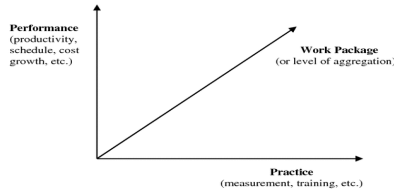


FIGURE C.1 Three dimensions for construction metrics comparisons.

<sup>4</sup> Additional information is available at <http://www.fiatch.org>.

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