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Course Description

The use of computer technology has allowed designers to explore inspiring and radical design ideas. And, when these ideas are presented to clients the designers are challenged with "Can this world-class architecture be constructed within the project budget?" Surely computer technology can assist designers to monitor predicted construction costs? Surely computer technology can automate the tedious task of measuring, counting and organizing design components for cost estimating? This webinar explores the challenges and successes of using BIM for predicting construction costs through a series of three presentations provided by Beck Technology, Project Time & Cost, Inc. and Vico Software.

AIA/CES Learning Objectives

Participants will be able to:

- 1. Discuss the concepts of using BIM for design cost analysis.
- 2. Describe BIM authoring requirements needed to support cost estimating.
- 3. Lead a discussion within the firm to consider project workflow requirements to support BIM for cost analysis.
- 4. Describe the basic data exchange requirements between BIM and cost estimating applications.

Schedule - Eastern Standard Time (EST)

1:00 – 1:05 Opening Announcements

1:05 – 1:20 Corey Sanders presents

1:20 – 1:35 Kenneth Roberts presents

1:35 – 1:50 Donald Henrich presents

1:50 – 2:00 David Scheer, AIA, moderators the Q&A

Speakers





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Kenneth A. Roberts, PMP, CCC EVP and President Personnel Development Project Time & Cost, Inc.





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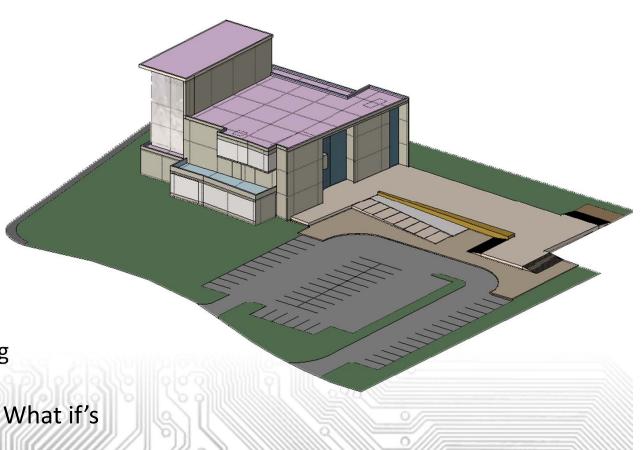


Macro BIM - Overview

Opportunities for Early Analysis with Macro BIM:

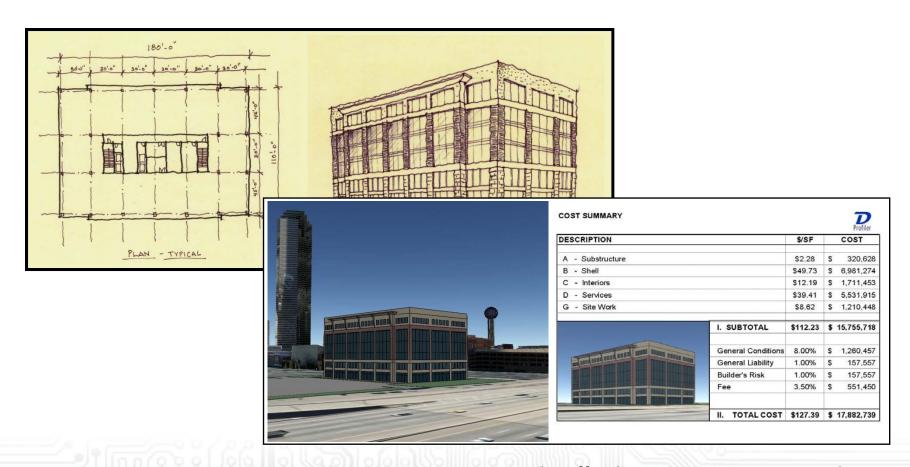
- Visualization
- Space Analysis
- Cut/Fill & Site Analysis
- Phasing/Sequencing
- Energy Performance
- Cost Modeling/Estimating
- Alternative Evaluations What if's





Accurate Conceptual Cost Modeling

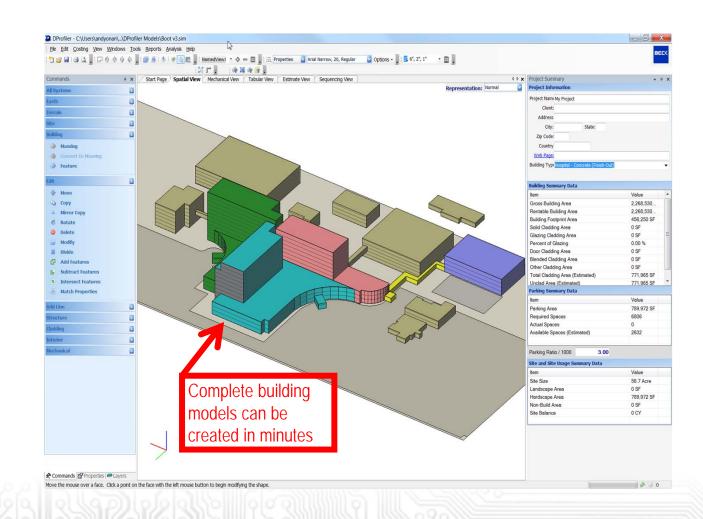
Faster and better information....



...typically between 2% and 5%

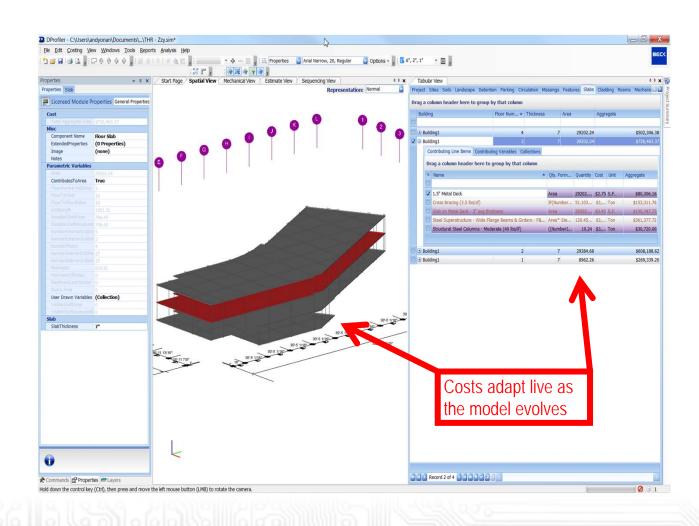
Accurate Conceptual Cost Modeling

High Level Graphical Modeling



Accurate Conceptual Cost Modeling

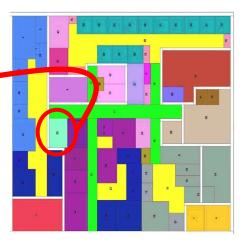
Real Time Data Feedback

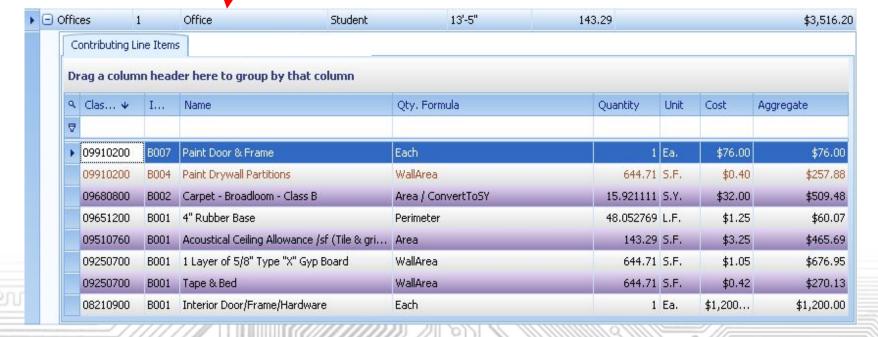


Macro BIM – Cost Modeling/Estimating

Conceptual cost modeling for early design

Eliminate assumption gaps





Healthcare Project Example

Initial Budget: \$000 million

+\$400 million 30% DD Estimate: \$1.3 billion ...Largest in US today

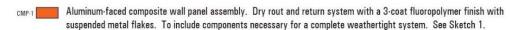


Healthcare Example - % based skin estimate

Exterior Skin Systems Description 1
New Parkland Hospital
Dallas, Texas

Dallas, Texas February 15, 2010





1" insulated low iron, low-e, in butt jointed glazing in top and bottom track with 90% vision glass and 10% frit.

2 way structural silicone 1" insulated glazed aluminum curtain wall system with 75% silkscreened ceramic frit coating. 25% pictoral images created by direct to glass printing. Custom profile horizontal mullions expressed. See Sketch 2.

GL.2 Stainless steel cable net curtainwall glazing system at lobby with 1" insulated units. Tension cable system components to be capable of resisting live and dead loads acting upon the system.

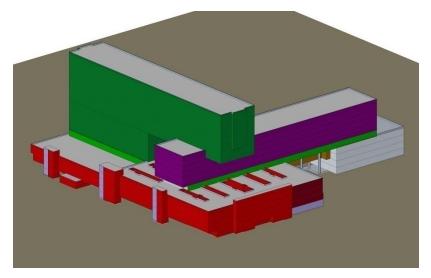
Single pane ¼" float glass over concrete or concrete masonry unit back-up. Backpainted / frit coated units in line with louvers

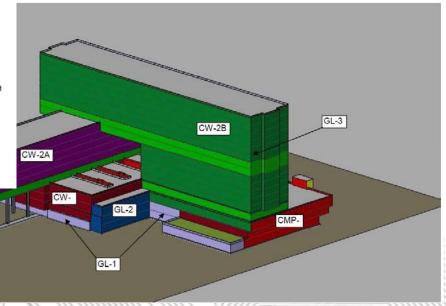
1" insulated aluminum curtain wall 4 way structural silicone system with varying levels of frit/spandrel coating, thermally broken with internal weep drainage systems. Mullions reinforced with internal steel section as needed. See Sketch 3.

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w3 _____ 1" insulated, low-e, aluminum curtain wall system with caputured horizontals. Vertical butt-joined, standards profile.

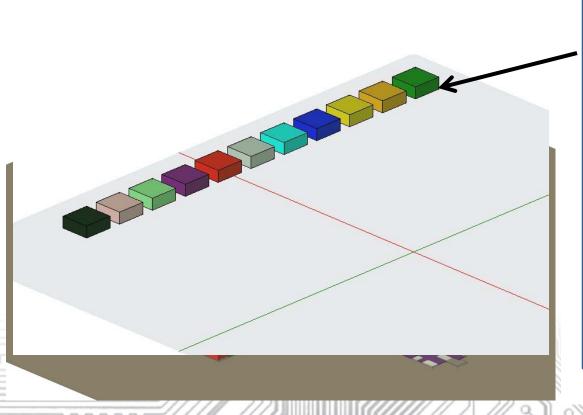
Clear structural channel glass system equal to Pilkington "Profilit" system. System to span from floor to floor over levels 3 and 4.

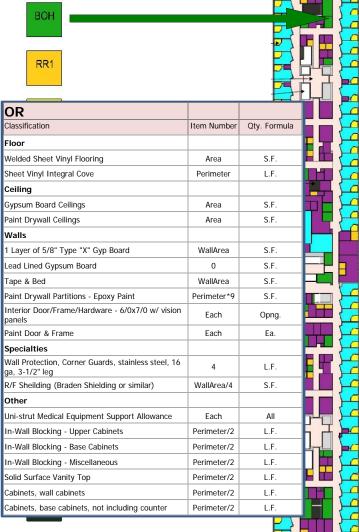




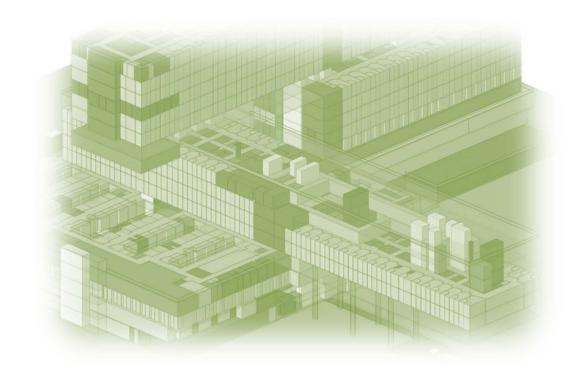
Healthcare Example

Define Room Types that represent major costs for equipment and finishes





Healthcare Example



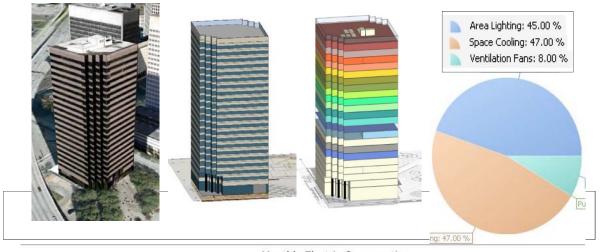
- 1500+ interior spaces
- 2 million SF
- Start to finish in 10 days
- 1.5% Estimate Variance from CM

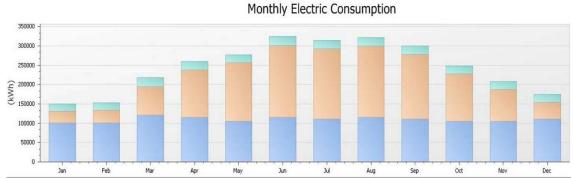
New budget \$1.27billion

Macro BIM – Energy Analysis

Energy Analysis

- Order of magnitude impact
- Uses Dept. of Energy DOE2 engine
- Configured to local weather data

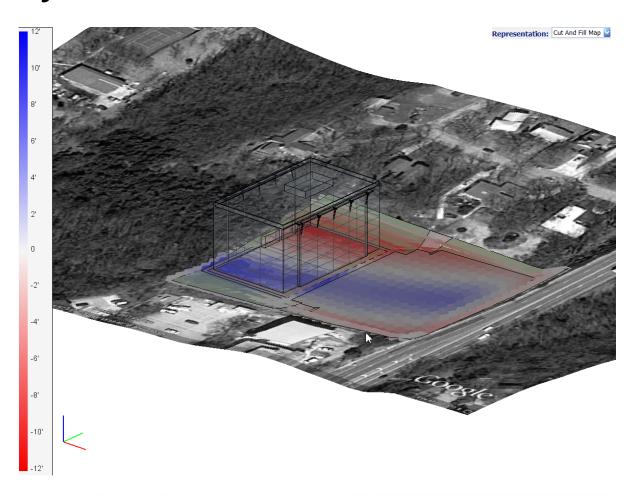




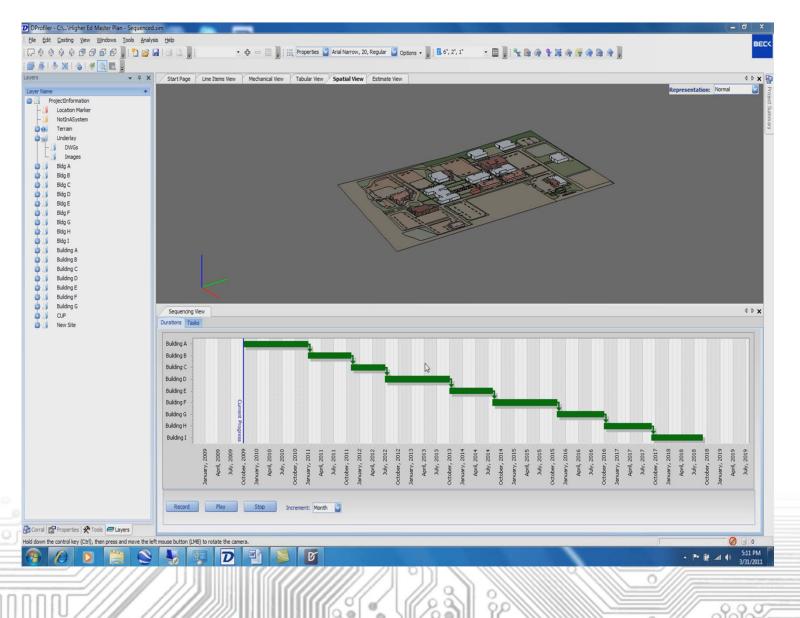
Macro BIM – Site Analysis

Conceptual Sitework Analysis

- For site feasibility studies
- Cut and Fill costs
- Soil strata information and cost calculated if known



Macro BIM - Phasing/Sequencing



Bringing it all Together

Deliverables...

- ➤ Detailed Cost Estimate
- > Estimate Clarifications
- ➤ Use Information Downstream



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5D BIM Design Phase Control Estimates



Tri-Service Automated Cost Engineering Systems

(TRACES)

- Tri-Service Army, Navy and Air Force
- TRACES
 - Suite of Cost Engineering Software Applications and Databases
 - Used by Tri-Service Cost Engineering Community,
 Including its Architecture-Engineering Contractors
- TRACES Administered by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers



- PT&C has held TRACES Support Contract Since 2001
- In 2009 Tasked with Developing a BIM Interface
 - TRACES Detailed Cost Estimating Application Interface with BIM
 - Presentation Focuses on Lessons Learned from this Task



Task Overview

A Multi-Phased Task

- Proof of Concept
 - Gap Analysis Cost Estimate
 Input Needs vs. BIM Output
 - Closing the Gap
 - Data Export/Import Requirements
 - Interface Prototype
- Prototype Testing
 - Repeat Gap Analysis Different Facility
 - Closing the Gap
 - Refine Data Export/Import Requirements
- Interface Definitive Design
 - Open Architecture to Maximize Interoperability





Perceived Impact of BIM on Cost Estimating

Fact versus Fiction

"BIM is going to make the cost estimator obsolete – just push a button and out pops an estimate."

FICTION

"BIM will dramatically increase the accuracy of cost estimates."

FICTION

"BIM can dramatically increase cost estimating efficiency – the time required to produce an estimate can be cut in half."

FACT

"BIM can provide a complete quantity take-off to the estimator."

FICTION

"BIM can improve the accuracy of cost estimates."

FACT

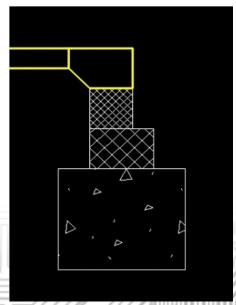
"To fully reap the benefits of BIM requires better collaboration between designers and cost estimators."

FACT

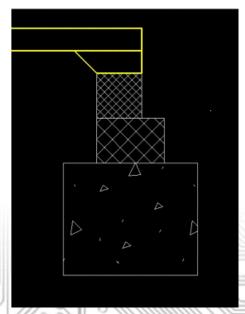
Lessons Learned

- Model "Quality/Suitability" is Everything
 - BIM Quantities Must be the <u>Right</u> Quantities
 - Design Intent vs. Construct Intent
 - Example #1
 - Typical Turndown Slab

As Originally Modeled



As Re-Modeled



Lessons Learned

Model "Quality/Suitability" is Everything

BIM Quantities Must be the <u>Right</u> Quantities

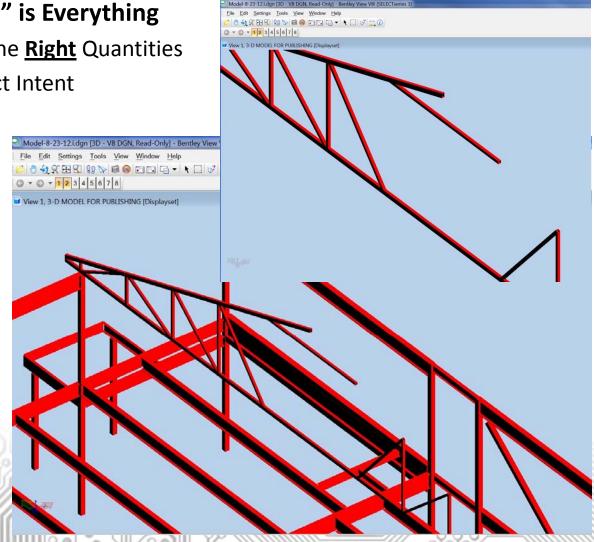
Design Intent vs. Construct Intent

– Example #2

• Long Span Steel Joist

Modeled Using a Steel
Tube Object

Provided the Desired Visual, but NOT the Needed Quantification



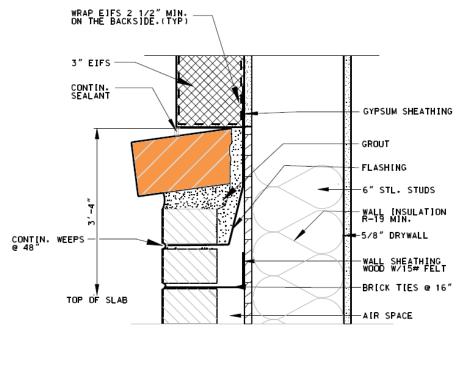
Lessons Learned

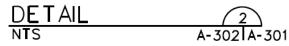
- Model "Quality/Suitability" is Everything
 - BIM Quantities Must be the <u>Right</u> Quantities
 - Design Intent vs. Construct Intent
 - Example #3
 - Cast Stone Window Sill

Modeled Using a Structural Precast Beam Object

Provided the Desired Visual, but NOT the Needed Quantification

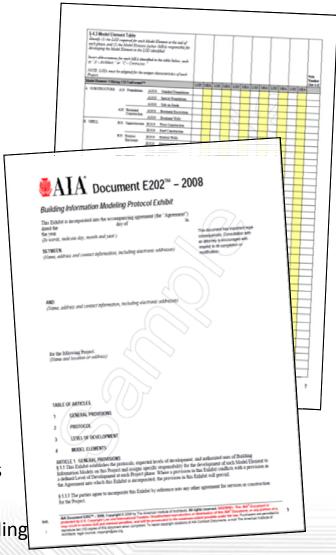
Important to Use the "Right" Object for Unique Linking to Cost Items





Lessons Learned

- Model Granularity
 - What Isn't Modeled?
 - Reinforcing Steel
 - Waterproofing
 - Finishes
 - Wiring
 - Formwork
 - Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera
 - Level of Definition (LOD)
 - AIA E202 Building Information Modeling Protocol Exhibit
 - LOD 100 Overall Building Massing
 - LOD 200 Generalized Systems/Assemblies
 - LOD 300 Specific Assemblies (Detailed)
 - LOD 400 Fabrication, Assembly and Detailing
 - LOD 500 Actual Constructed Assemblies



Lessons Learned

- Object Definition & Association with Cost Items/Assemblies
 - What's Important?
 - Non-Geometric Data
 - Uniqueness/Differentiation
 - Construction Means & Methods

• Standardization

 Required In Order to Fully Reap Benefits

Workflow Modifications

Important for Designer and
 Cost Estimator to Collaborate



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Speaker



Donald HenrichEVP & Co-Founder
Vico Software, Inc.

COST PLANNING with BIM from a GC's perspective

- Company Introduction
- Focus of GC/CM & Use of Model
- Benefits of Visual Costing
- Technology Solution
- Importance of Standards, Libraries, and Data
- Call to Action

Vico Software

Truly Exploit the Benefits of BIM for Construction



5D BIM <u>Software</u> and <u>Services</u>:





Our Customers: Owners / A / E / CM / GCs / S



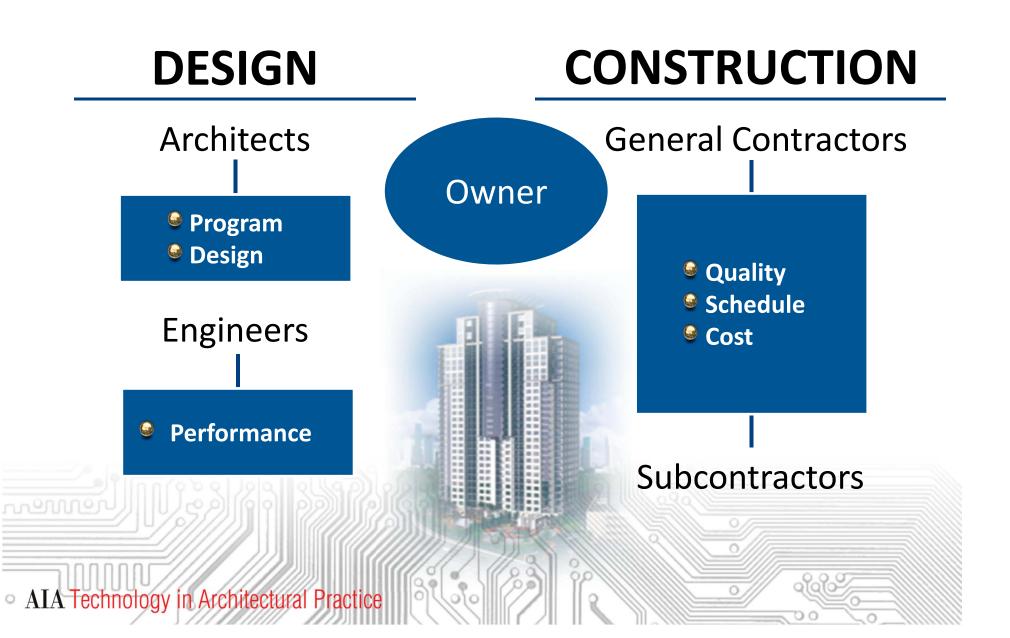


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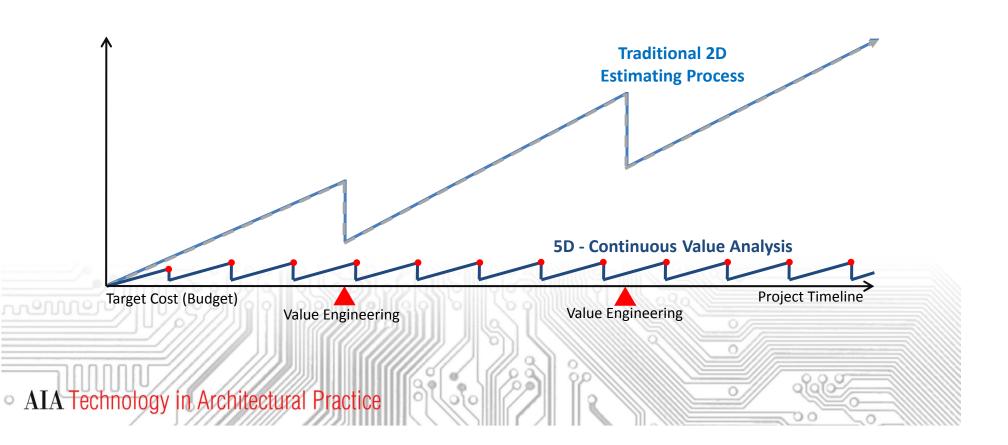
Focus of GC is on Quality, Cost, and Schedule



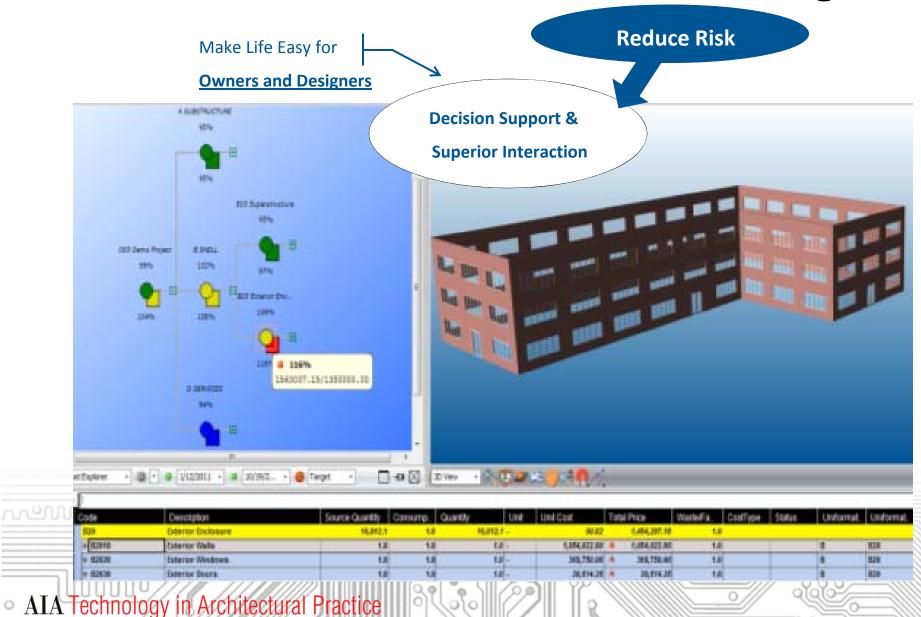
Benefit to Owner / Designer 5D: Cost Planning – Budget Control

Continuous and Proactive Cost Control

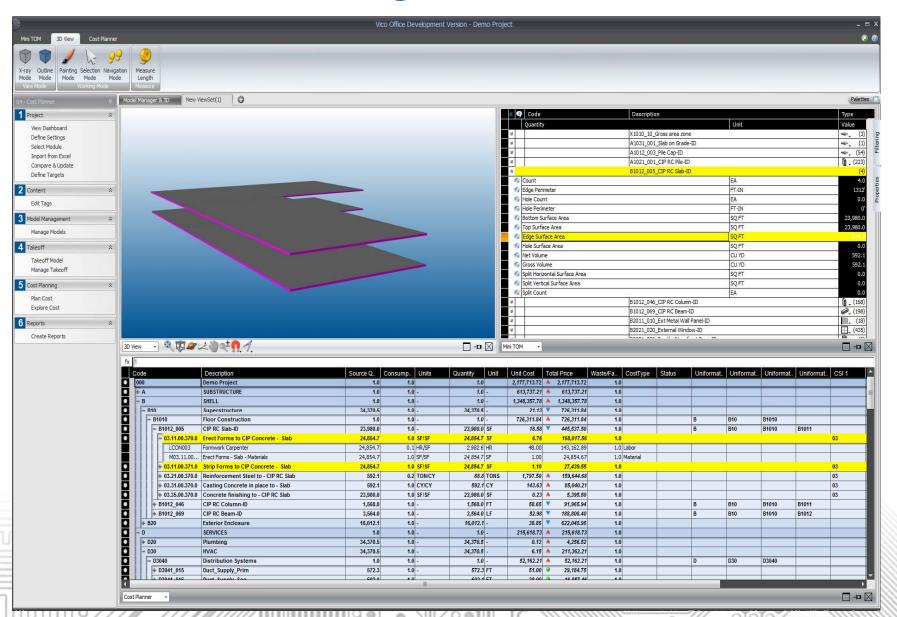
Cost target set with Design team + owner per system and per departments

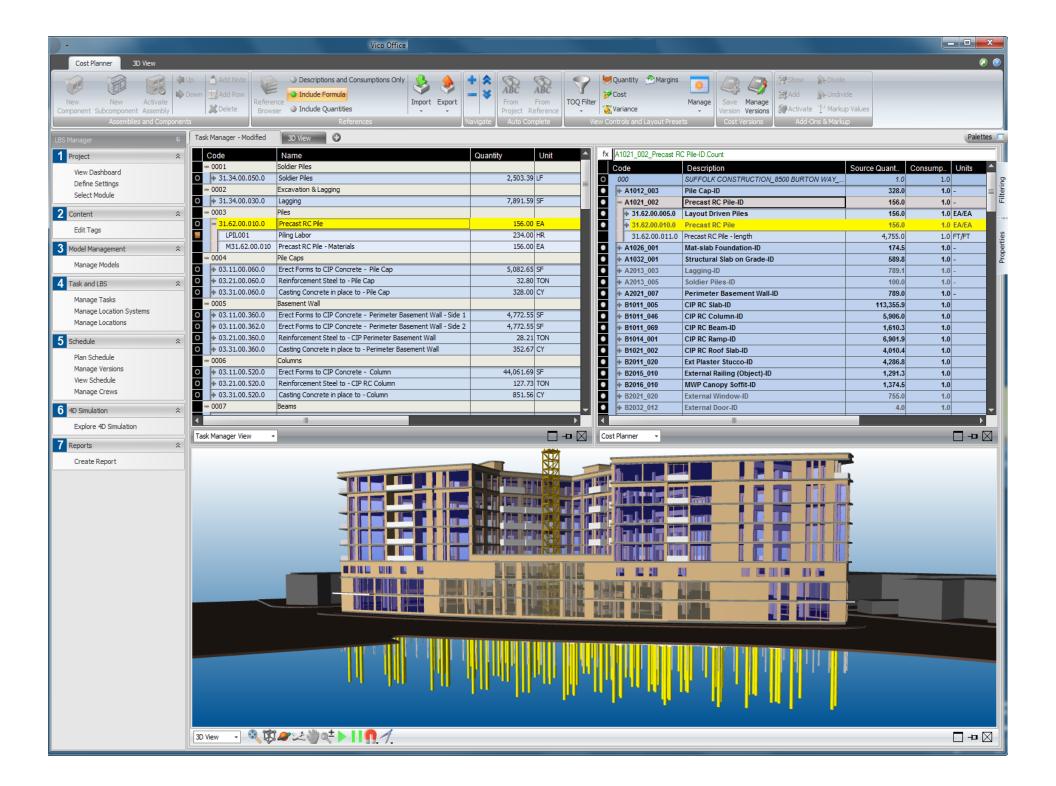


Benefit of Visual Cost Planning

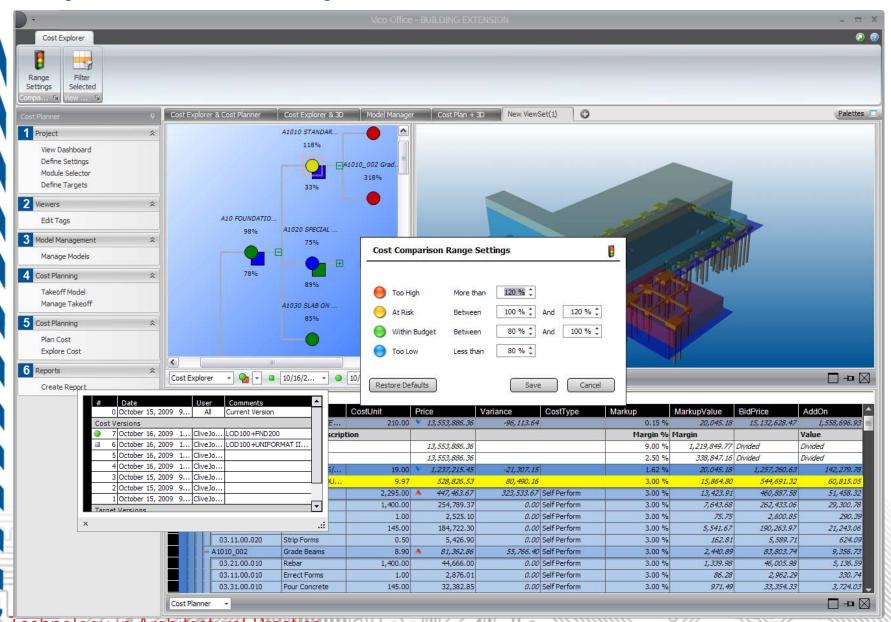


Visual Cost Planning

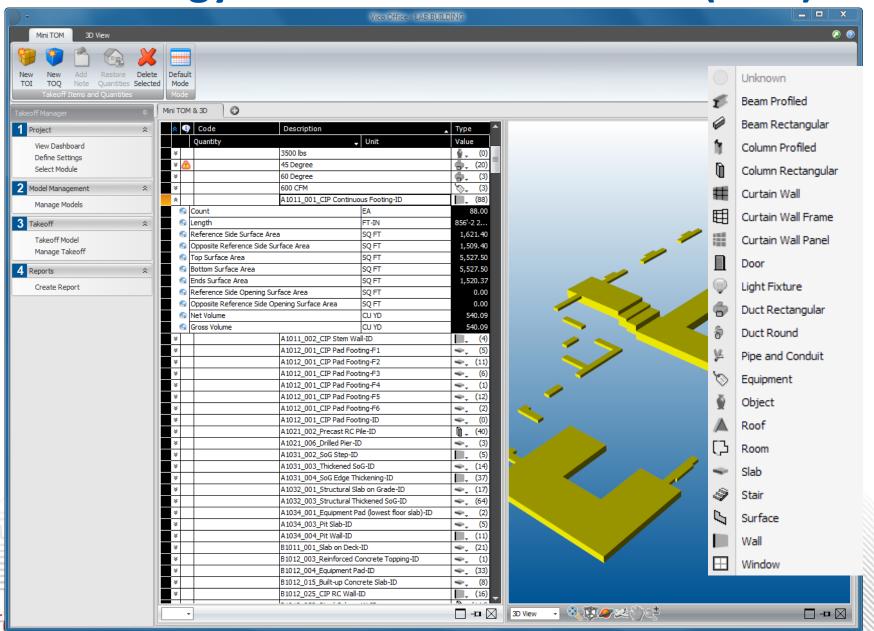




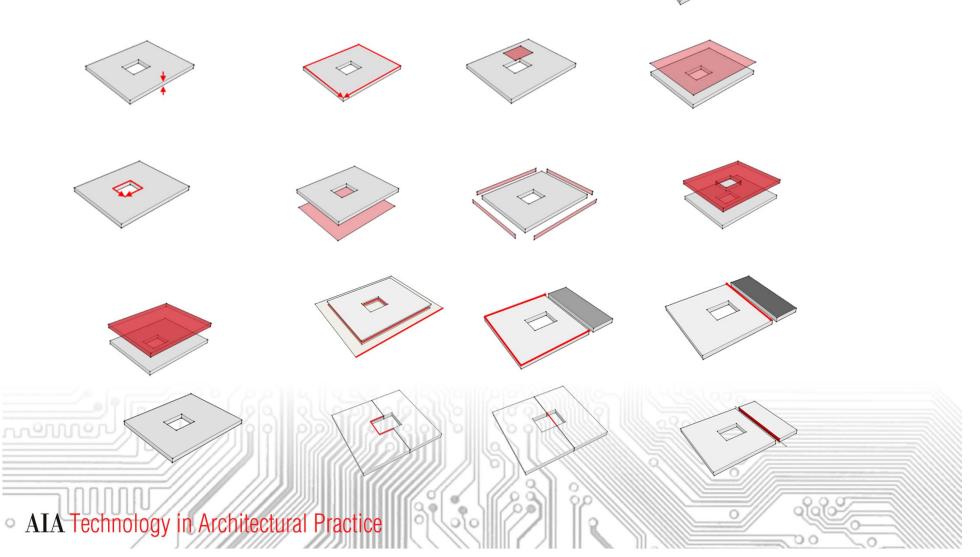
Explore and Compare Versions



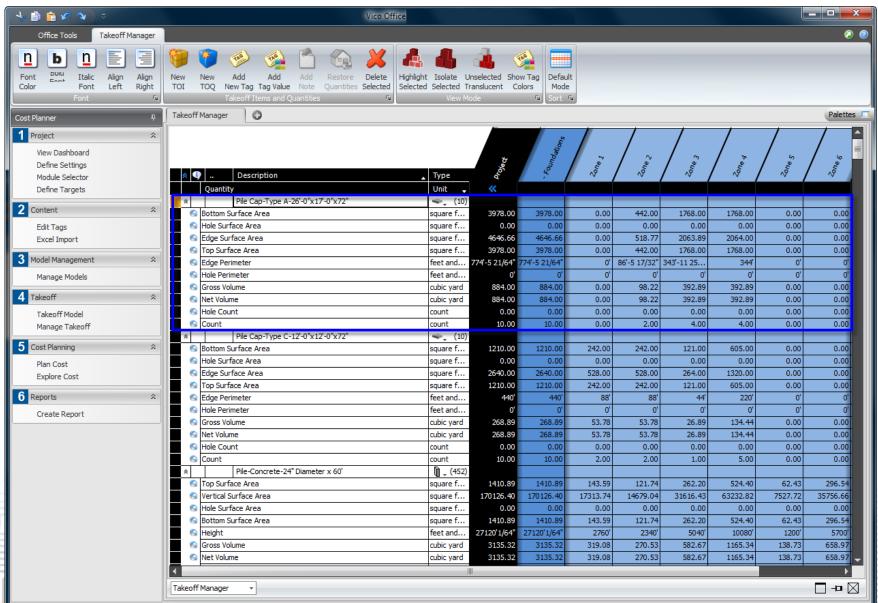
Technology – Create Take Off Items (TOIs)



Technology - 'Create Construction Caliber' Take Off Quantities (TOQs)



Technology - Create Quantities (TOQs) / by Location



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MPS: A Brief History

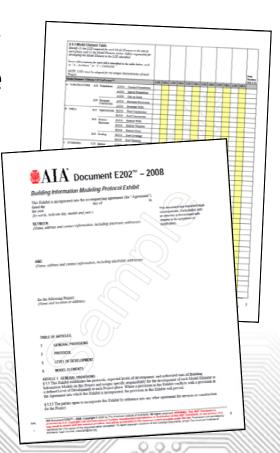
 Model Progression Specification – written by Vico and Webcor

MPS => E202 Incorporated by AIA

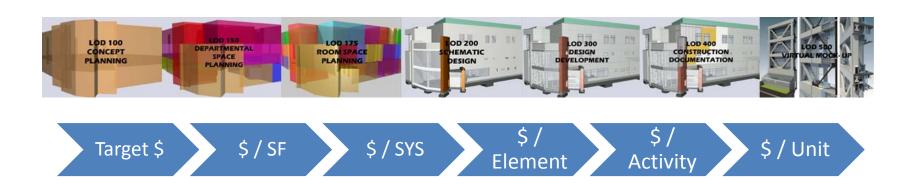
MPS 2.0 => Custom Project Usage

 MPS 3.0 => Prepared Datasets for modeling, cost, and schedule

	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	Stage 4	Stage 5
Site Preparation	100	100	100	200	200
Sub Structure	100	200	200	300	400
Superstructure	100	100	200	200	300
Exterior Enclosure	100	100	200	200	200
Interior Build Out	100	100	150	100	200
MEP Systems	100	100	100	100	200
Site Improvements	100	100	100	100	200
Logistics	100	100	200	200	200



MPS usage: Evolutionary Estimating Using Various Levels Of Detail (LOD)



Key Points

- 1. Planning in advance with entire team makes this easier
- 2. LOD's can be mixed
- 3. Rich datasets can automate much of the estimating and scheduling when using a model
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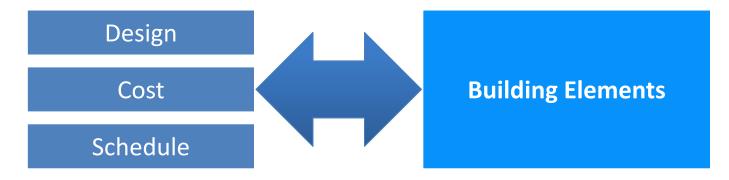




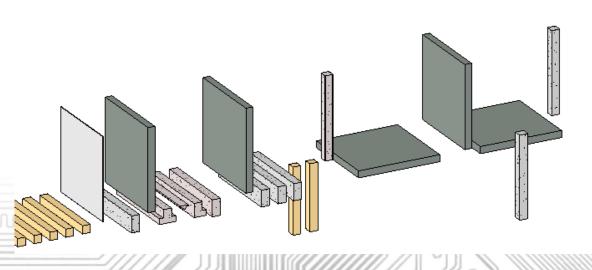


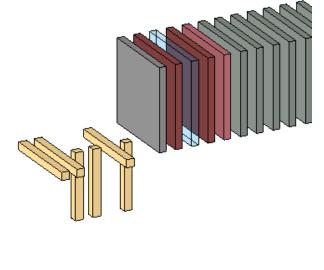


MPS 3.0 - Goal: Tool Kit for Project Teams



Name of Building Object = Name of Line Item in Estimate Cost Line Items Organized as Assemblies (tiered) Cost Line Items contain Labor = Schedule Tasks





MPS 3.0 – Aspects, Classes, and LOD's

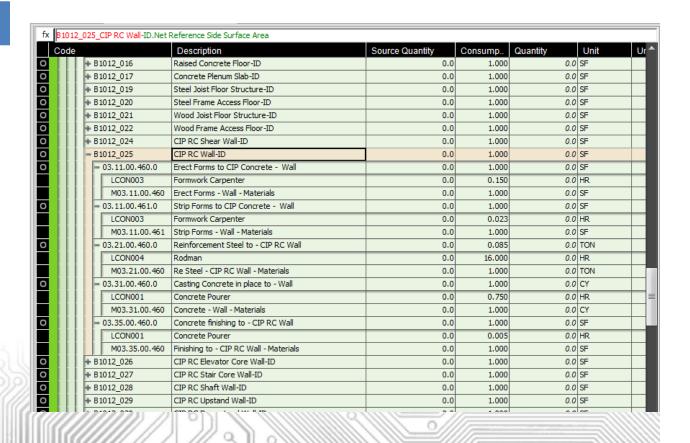
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	М3	Building elements with design dimensions (DD)	100	M1	E2	S2	
	M4	Construction Model (CD)	200	M2	E3	S 3	
	M5	Fabrication / Virtual Mockup	300	M3	E3	S3	
	M6	As Built	400	M4	E4	S3	
COST 'E'	E1	Division Level Ranges	450	M4	E5	S4	
	E2	Massing Driven Ratios & Ranges	500	M5	E5	S4	
	E3	Element Driven - Assumption Based - Resource Level & Ranges	550	M5	E5	S 5	
	E4	Element Driven - Specification Based - Resource Level	600	M6	E6	S6	
	E5	Element Driven - Subcontractor Based - Resource Level					
	E6	Actual Cost					
TIME 'S'	S1	Milestone Schedule					
	S2	Element Based – average production rates					
	S3	Phase Schedule – activity based using resource hour estimates					
	S4	Phase Schedule – subcontractor production commitments					
	S 5	Weekly Workplans					
	S6	Actual Progressed Schedule					
	\$5	Weekly Workplans					

Design

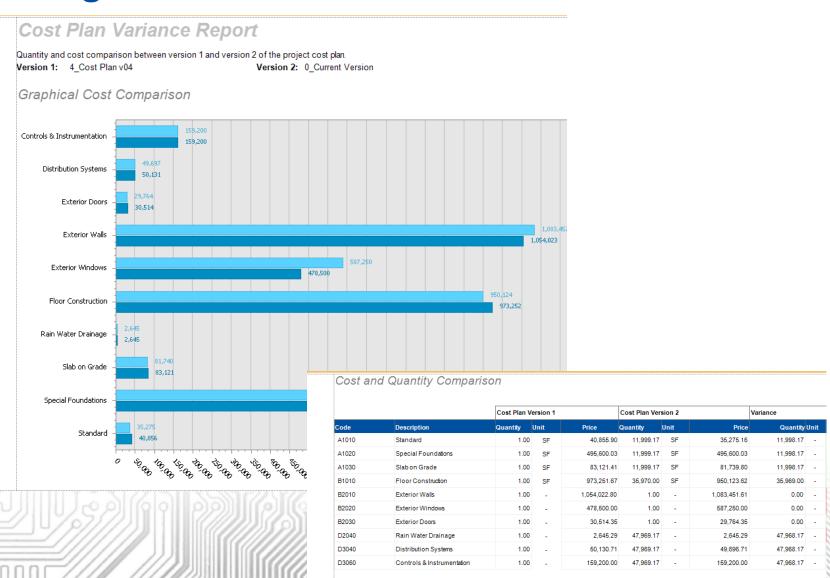
An Example of a tiered cost plan

Cost

Schedule



Easily show cost variance between design alternatives



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