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Agenda

The Demand

Establishing the paradigm

Barriers

Opportunities

Where are we headed?





Low Cost Housing: The Demand

Global Demand

 There are 1.6 billion people living in need of shelter worldwide according to habitat for humanity.



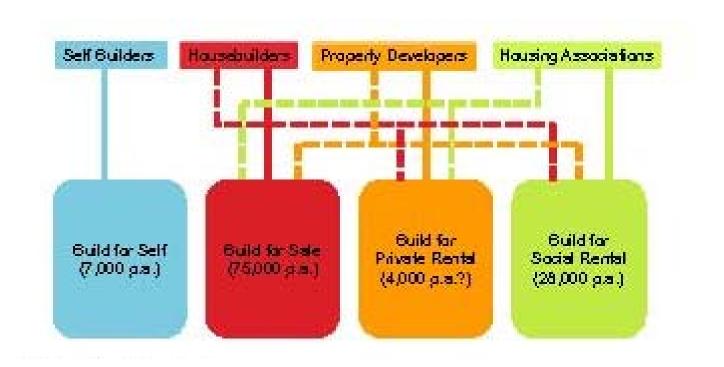
University of Low Cost Housing: The Demand

Situation in the UK

- 240,000 Affordable Houses are Needed Every Year To Control the Gap Between Supply and Demand
- 2. The New Government Has Announced the New £8.4 Billion National Affordable Housing Programme for England
- 3. 170,000 Homes Funded by the Government Over the Next Four Years



Low Cost Housing in the UK





Social Sustainability

Health and Safety
Continued Employment
Gender Equality
Lower Skill Set



Environmental Sustainability

Low Embodied Energy

Tighter Envelop

Use of Energy Efficient Material

Waste Minimisation



Economic Sustainability

Higher Speed

Economies of Scales Reduces Costs

Reduced Reword and Waste Saves Money



Offsite and Sustainability

Issue	Improvement over Conventional Construction (estimated)	Benefit to Society	Benefit to Housebuilder
SOCIAL			
Reduced Accidents & Incidents (H&S)	Up to 80%	Large	Large
Improved Working Conditions and Job Security	Significant	Significant	Small
ENVIRONMENTAL			
Reduced Road Traffic Movements (Congestion & Pollution Benefits)	Up to 70% (40%)	Significent	Small
Reduced Energy Used on Site	Up to 80% (50%)	Small	Small
Reduced Wasts	Up to 90%	Significant	Significant
Reduced Energy-in-Use	20% (typical)	Significent	Small (unless house builder is also the property owner)
ECONOMIC			
Faster Construction	Up to 80% time compression on site	Significant	Large (reduced construction financing costs)
Atemative Business Model	Payment on completion	Small	Large (reduced working capital requirement)
Fewer Defects	Up to 80%	Small	Significant

Note: Figures include adjustments for delivery journeys to the factory and energy consumed during the manufacturing process.



Food For Thought

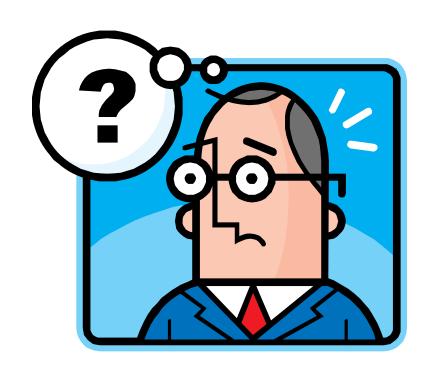


- Speed
- Economies of Scale
- Quality

So Why Has the Success Only Been Partial?



So Why Has it Not Succeeded?





- Post World War Era
- Bigger Status Symbol Biggest Investment of Life for Some

Knowledge Based Vs Skill Based









Automation Vs Mechanisation





Manufactured Construction?

Manufacturing



Construction



To

To

Construction



Manufacturing



So What it Really Is?





Delivering a
Construction
Product Through
Manufacturing
Process







Mass Production to Mass Customization

"...producing goods and services to meet individual customer's needs with near mass production efficiency"

Tseng and Jiao (2001)





Mass Production to Salford Customisation Value Chart



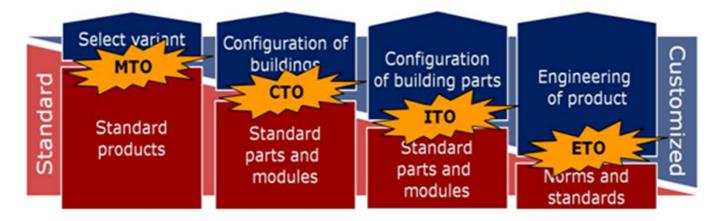
Mass production



Mass customization



Individual customization





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Developing Reusable Systems
Vs
Developing Design Rules and
Go Up







More to Choose From Vs More Choices to Make





Customer Perception

Low Cost

Fragile

Traditional Building Materials

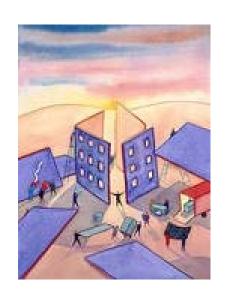
What is the Product Here?





Design for Manufacturing University of Salford and Assembly

Construction Is Merely Assembly



Optimisation of Design Is Where It All Starts



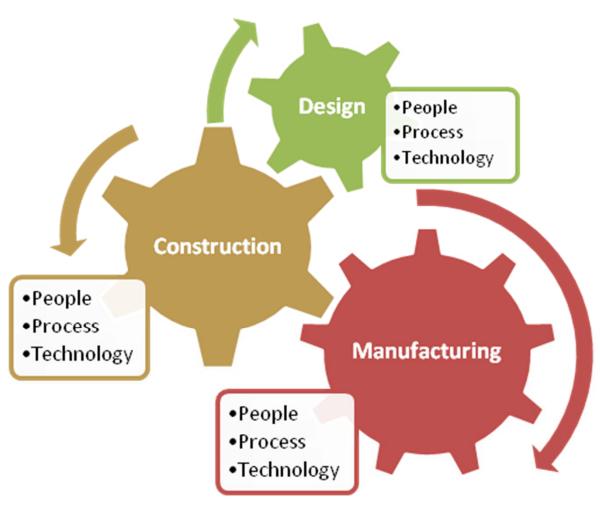


So How Do We Move Forward?





Roadmap for the Future



Construction People



Up-skilling personnel



Promoting sustainability



Improving Health & Safety



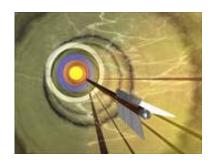


Manufacturing People

Improving integrated decision modelling



Maximising training impact





Alignment of new job roles

Design People



Importance of DfMA and logistics



Need for new skills



Need for new approach to design





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Greater flexibility needed



Integration of process with BIM



Improving the interface of OSP





Manufacturing Process

Learning from other industries



New business models needed



Identifying breakeven point for automation





Design Process

Adding value to the process



Improving the impact of design/technology



Better lifecycle process analysis



Construction Technology



Improving product modelling flow



Identification of technology support tools



Better understanding of risk analysis





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Optimisation of manufacturing payback



Business cases needed for Software

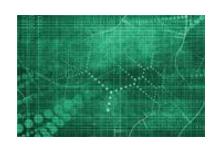
Simulation and modelling tools needed





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Greater BIM adoption



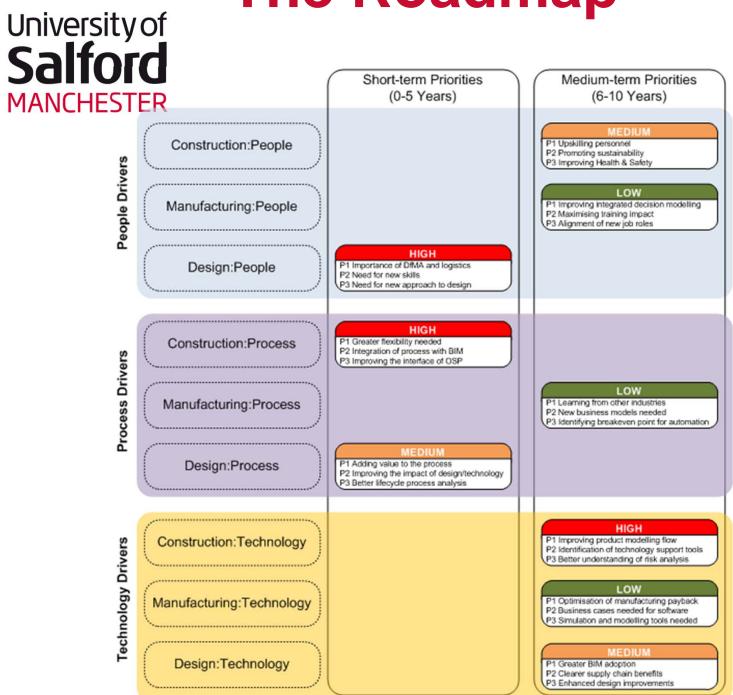
Clearer supply chain benefits



Enhanced design improvements



The Roadmap



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