

Northwest Construction Consumer Council

2006 Annual Conference

“Managing Project Delivery in a full Capacity Market”

Marriott SeaTac Airport Hotel

November 8th, 2006

7:30 A.M.	Check-in, Coffee, Continental Breakfast	
8:30 A.M.	General Session G1	
<p><i>The Northwest’s Full Capacity Construction Market; How long will it last?</i></p> <p>John Mitchell <i>Western Regional Economist</i> U.S. Bancorp</p> <p>In January of 2006, John Mitchell, one of the most articulate economists in the country, addressed the NWCCC with a message of encouragement and optimism. Today, we know his forecast for growth and a healthy Northwest Economy was right on the money. The question today is how long it will last? What are the Economic forces affecting Project Delivery, Commodity and Wage Inflation, Fed Policy, and the demand for design and construction services? Could Pacific Northwest Economic conditions separate our region from a national slow down. How long will we be in a Full Capacity Market?</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Sponsored by Anvil Corporation</i></p>		
9:45 AM	Session 1-A	Session 1-B
	<p><i>IPA Study on Resource Availability and the effects of Katrina/Rita on the National Construction Market</i></p> <p>Independent Project Analysis, Inc., one of the construction industry’s leading research organizations has been actively looking at the US general construction market post Katrina/Rita and separately at the global project market and how that market has changed project cost and pricing for equipment, materials, and engineering and project management services. Come hear their latest findings on the national and global demand for services, material, and equipment, and how it affects project delivery here in the Pacific Northwest.</p> <p>Jennifer Martin, <i>Associate Research Analyst</i> Independent Project Analysis, Inc.</p>	<p><i>Reducing Project Costs Through Effective Constructability Reviews</i></p> <p>This presentation will focus on the Pre-Construction Best Practice of Constructability Reviews. You will learn about the Difference Between a Constructability Review and a Design Review; Why you should do Constructability Reviews; What Should be Included in a Constructability Review; Two Formats for conducting Reviews; How to qualify Reviewers; Review Tools; Lessons Learned from Completed Reviews; Examples of Significant Problems Detected. How both the challenges and benefits of Constructability Reviews are magnified in a tight market.</p> <p>Troy Pyles, PE <i>Vice President</i> Jim Bager, <i>Senior .Constructability Reviewer</i> Vanir Construction Management, Inc.</p>
11:00 AM	Session 2-A	Session 2-B
	<p><i>Measuring and Managing Cost Escalation</i></p> <p>The presentation will examine immediate and upcoming issues in the context of what factors contribute to escalation and the cost of construction, how we can measure these impacts and more importantly how we might manage them.</p> <p>David Hudd <i>Principal and Seattle Office Manager</i> Davis Langdon</p>	<p><i>Integration of Quality Assurance Elements for Building Systems Delivery</i></p> <p>This presentation will provide participants with an overview of the costs and benefits of developing and implementing a building systems quality assurance program as well as field tested tools used at different stages of various project types. Examples and comments from recent case studies will be interspersed with phase-by-phase techniques to draw the best from design consultants, contracting and construction management entities and in-house resources. The emphasis is on flexibility and adaptability of the QA process to address available project resources and associated constraints in a full capacity market.</p> <p>Todd McGuire, <i>Senior Project Manager</i> Engineering Economics, Inc.</p>

12:00 Noon
2006 NWCCC Distinguished Project Awards
LUNCHEON BANQUET

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1:45 PM

General Session G2

People, Passion and Performance

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General Manager, Puget Sound Refinery
SHELL

The Shell Puget Sound Refinery plant in Anacortes, Washington converts crude petroleum from the Alaskan North Slope (Valdez load port) and from Central and Eastern Canada into products that are used by all of us everyday. The Refinery primarily serves the Pacific Northwest from the Canadian border to Portland, occasionally south to California, producing lead-free gasoline: premium, power plus (mid grade), and regular aviation turbine fuel, diesel engine fuel, off-road and highway diesel, bunker fuel oil for large ships, liquefied petroleum gas (LPG, or propane), petroleum coke, and sulfur. The refinery moves North Slope crude oil by 800-foot long tanker ships carrying 21 million gallons each, Canadian crude oil via the Trans Mountain pipeline, Liquid fuels by tanker trucks, pipeline, marine barges and tanker ships, LPG by tanker trucks and rail, petroleum coke by marine barges and molten sulfur by trucks. Expenditures for Capital and Maintenance projects are a critical part of the refinery's on-going operations. With both regulatory compliance work and new process capital projects to be executed, project delivery is a key competency critical to the refinery's success. In a full capacity market, its all about People, Passion and Performance.

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3:00 PM

General Session G3

OWNER'S PANEL

Choosing the Right Project Delivery Method and Contract language for a Tight Market.

Owner Panel Discussion: In a busy market where subs, materials, labor and project staff are in short supply, what project delivery method gives you the best chance to succeed? How do you fairly assign risk that reflects current conditions where scarcity of resources and services impact cost, schedule, safety, quality and project performance?

Facilitator: Bob Wicklein, Principal, Seneca Real Estate Group

Brian Horman, Associate Director Seattle Capital Projects, Amgen
Greg Abell, Manager of Auburn Construction Management, Boeing
Bill Grubich, Vice President, KJM
Doug Freymeyer, Project Manager, BP
Burt Newbry, Project Manager, Shell
Dan Kier, Project Manager, ConocoPhillips
John Palewicz, Director Capital Projects Central., University of Washington
Michael Mequet, Asst. Dir. Engineering & Construction, Port of Seattle

4:15 PM

General Session G4

CONTRACTOR'S PANEL

Marketing Your Project To Attract Contractors

Contractor Panel Discussion: How do contractors and subs choose projects to bid? What makes a project attractive and how can you get the best performers to pursue your work. What advice do contractors have for Owners about how to contract work in a full capacity market?

Facilitator: Rich Evenson, Director of Professional Services, Lease Crutcher Lewis

Jim Yowan, Vice President, Mortenson
Tom Peterson, Vice President, Hoffman
Jerry Bush, President, University Mechanical
David Allen, Vice President, McKinstry
Mason Evans, President, J.H. Kelly
Luis Martinez, GM and VP West Coast Operations, Fluor Enterprises

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