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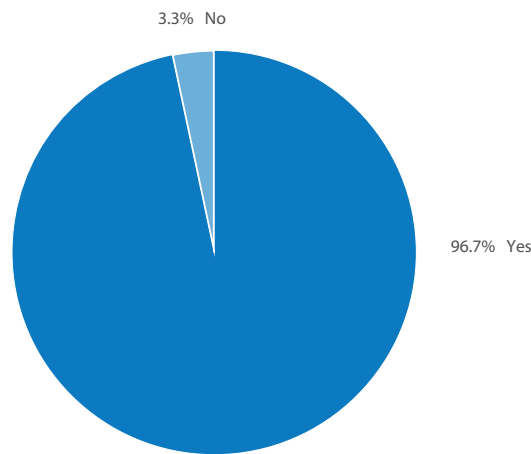
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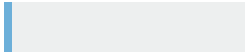
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## 2017 Australia Conference Feedback Report

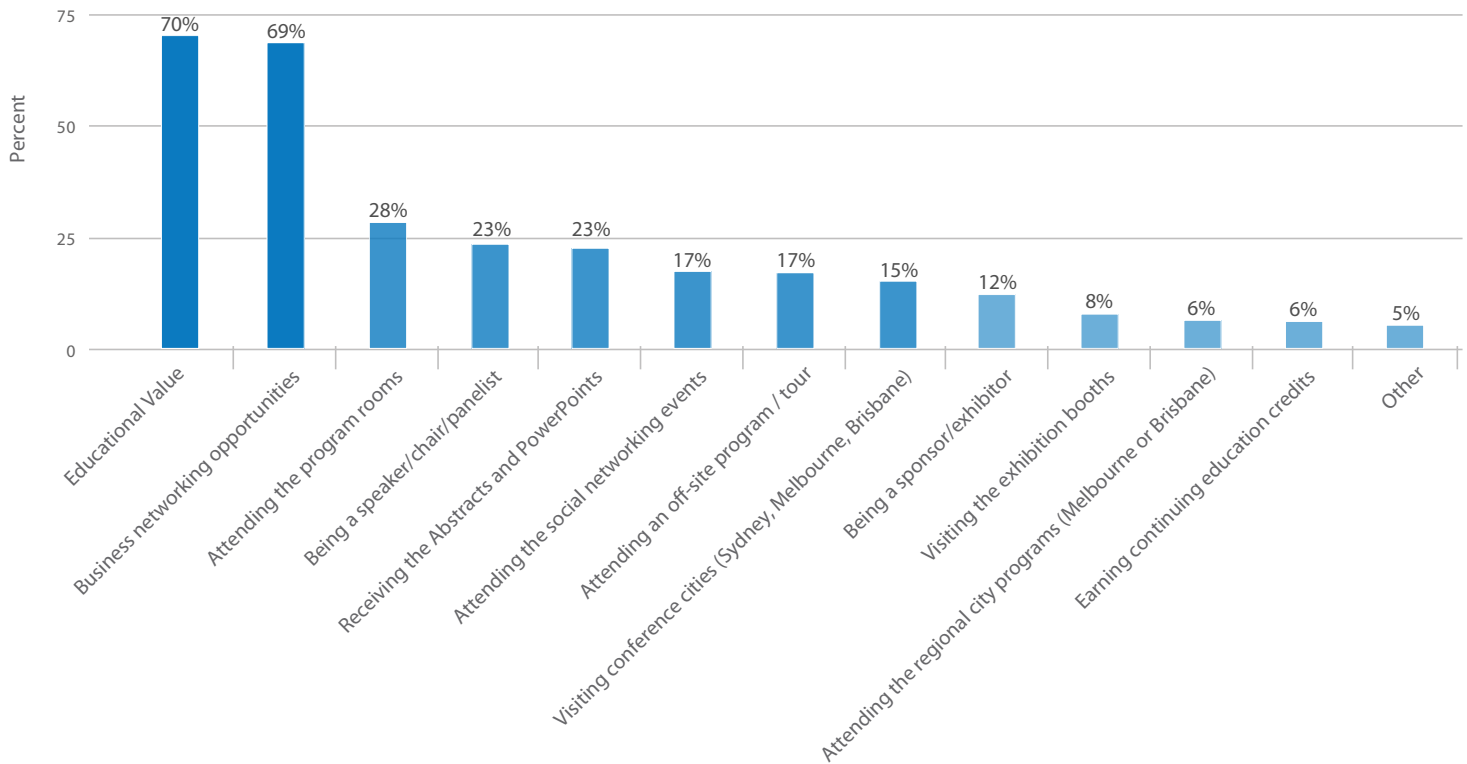
Based on 389 responses from 1200 attendees (32% response rate)

Did the Conference fulfill your reason for attending?



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| Yes   | 96.7% |  | 352 |
| No    | 3.3%  |  | 12  |
| Total |       |  | 364 |

## What were the three most valuable aspects of this Conference for you?

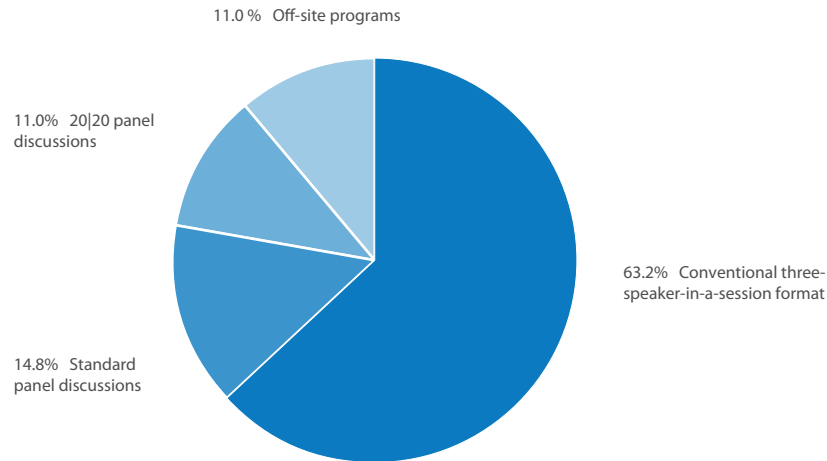


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| Educational value  | 70.3% |  | 256 |
| Business networking opportunities                            | 68.7% |  | 250 |
| Attending the program rooms                                  | 28.3% |  | 103 |
| Being a speaker/chair/panelist                               | 23.4% |  | 85  |
| Receiving the Abstracts and PowerPoints                      | 22.5% |  | 82  |
| Attending the social networking events                       | 17.3% |  | 63  |
| Attending an off-site program / tour                         | 17.0% |  | 62  |
| Visiting conference cities (Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane)     | 15.1% |  | 55  |
| Being a sponsor/exhibitor                                    | 12.1% |  | 44  |
| Visiting the exhibition booths                               | 7.7%  |  | 28  |
| Attending the regional city programs (Melbourne or Brisbane) | 6.3%  |  | 23  |
| Earning continuing education credits                         | 6.0%  |  | 22  |
| Other  | 5.2%  |  | 19  |

On a scale from 1 to 5 (where 5 is the highest rating) how would you rate the following:

|  | Strongly Disagree | Disagree  | Neutral    | Agree      | Strongly Agree | Responses |
|--|-------------------|-----------|------------|------------|----------------|-----------|
| The Conference was well organized and coordinated.   | 1<br>1%           | 7<br>2%   | 15<br>4%   | 114<br>31% | 226<br>62%     | 363       |
| Registration and collection of materials went smoothly.  | 2<br><1%          | 4<br>1%   | 9<br>3%    | 58<br>16%  | 287<br>80%     | 360       |
| Event staff were friendly and helpful.   | 1<br><1%          | 0<br>0%   | 7<br>2%    | 107<br>30% | 246<br>68%     | 361       |
| The presentations were relevant and engaging.  | 2<br><1%          | 10<br>3%  | 60<br>17%  | 203<br>56% | 88<br>24%      | 363       |
| It was good to have a choice of nine simultaneous track sessions in Sydney.                      | 8<br>2%           | 45<br>13% | 80<br>22%  | 137<br>39% | 84<br>24%      | 354       |
| The Program Rooms in Sydney worked well.   | 36<br>10%         | 85<br>24% | 73<br>21%  | 111<br>32% | 47<br>13%      | 352       |
| The Program in Brisbane was good.  | 1<br>2%           | 1<br>2%   | 19<br>39%  | 13<br>26%  | 15<br>31%      | 49        |
| The Program in Melbourne was good.   | 1<br>1%           | 1<br>1%   | 22<br>28%  | 32<br>41%  | 23<br>29%      | 79        |
| The exhibitions were interesting and relevant.   | 1<br><1%          | 20<br>6%  | 106<br>31% | 168<br>48% | 52<br>15%      | 347       |
| The poster exhibitions were interesting and relevant.  | 3<br><1%          | 10<br>3%  | 99<br>30%  | 171<br>51% | 50<br>15%      | 333       |
| Networking opportunities were appropriate.   | 1<br><1%          | 7<br>2%   | 30<br>9%   | 186<br>53% | 125<br>36%     | 349       |
| The Sydney Off-site Programs and related tours were relevant and engaging.                       | 0<br>0%           | 1<br><1%  | 22<br>12%  | 66<br>36%  | 95<br>52%      | 184       |
| The networking receptions were high-quality and enjoyable.                                       | 0<br>0%           | 2<br><1%  | 26<br>10%  | 110<br>44% | 111<br>45%     | 249       |
| The venue catering and facilities were of a high standard.                                       | 8<br>2%           | 21<br>6%  | 61<br>17%  | 159<br>44% | 113<br>31%     | 362       |
| I am likely to use the Conference Proceedings/Abstract Book and USB drive as a future reference. | 2<br><1%          | 9<br>3%   | 41<br>12%  | 151<br>42% | 153<br>43%     | 356       |
| I would recommend this conference to others.   | 0<br>0%           | 4<br>1%   | 32<br>9%   | 149<br>41% | 179<br>49%     | 364       |
| I would recommend this organization to others.   | 0<br>0%           | 4<br>1%   | 23<br>6%   | 153<br>43% | 180<br>50%     | 360       |

## Which session format did you enjoy the most?



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| Conventional three-speaker-in-a-session format | 63.2% |  | 230 |
| Standard panel discussions                     | 14.8% |  | 54  |
| 20 20 panel discussions                        | 11.0% |  | 40  |
| Off-site programs                              | 11.0% |  | 40  |
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## The presentation(s) that were most valuable to me were (and why):

- Plenary sessions
- "The Psychology of Place" by Natalie Slessor - not only because this is a topic that I am very interested in, but also because of the presenter who is a specialist in a different area. Always good to hear a different point of view. "Humanizing Infrastructure: How Large-Scale, Transit-Based Urban Design Contributes to a Vibrant City" by Fred Clarke - I have visited San Francisco twice in the last two years and I have seen this project evolve. But learning more about it from Fred Clarke was a great insight. "Stuttgart 21: How a New Main Station Multiplies the Potential for Inner-City Urban Development" by Roland Bechmann - a very interesting presentation which delivered more than I expected. "Vertical Cities of the Future" by Antony Wood - this inspiring presentation made me reflect in depth about the possibilities of the future vertical cities. The examples that were shown were very intriguing.
- Making Spaces into Places of Grant Marani: It showed good example of good city planning by including green spaces into living places.
- The Closing Plenary Session was thought provoking. - Smart Building sessions on technology and AI were insightful - Greening spaces was relevant
- the several presentations on the livability of tall buildings in the dense urban context and how projects are weaving themselves into the cities around them were very relevant to my ongoing work; including plenary 1st day as well as follow-up individual presentations by RHS, F+P, ZH, 3XN, especially - project tours in Sydney and Melbourne, especially Collins Arch and One Central; tour of Aurora construction: very relevant to see construction methods and means, more sophisticated than much of the US - Lighting tall buildings presentation
- The future of the workspace and how tall buildings have to adapt to this. Reason being I'm developing 2 Office towers in KL and these topics were almost like a crystal ball for me. Perfect! 2. Tenant feedback. This was as practical as it gets.

- Thomas Robinson's "Framework: The Tallest All-Timber Building in the Americas" was great as he presented on the approach to using a new technology / product in America, and the testing required for the region. LEVER engaged with the manufacturing process of the timber and incorporated it into their design. Very insightful.
- 2. Leslie Robertson's "Vertical Engineering: Lessons". Wow, what an engineer and an inspiration. It was the most linked to approaching the whole life cycle of the construction process, by aiming to make efficient structures. Apart from that it was great hearing a living legend speak about his work.
- 3A (in Melbourne): Planning for Rapid Growth in a Multi-Modal City. The three presentations of this session well demonstrated opportunities which have not been realized so far in our country and steer my imagination for future projects.
- 4F - Skyline Iconography - I got insights into new building projects in London
- 7C - Considering the Whole Life Cycle - Leslie Robertson's presentation
- 7B- Greening the vertical realm- As we are aware that ground space in our urban spaces is shrinking day by day it's a nice idea to expand vertically and also these are more visible in vertical cities. I think it's a way to go in future.
- 4A Melbourne- Designing for mixed use and multiple user- It gave me the idea as to how we can give back to the city from our plot. Learnt about how to design the ground space where a public interaction space becomes very much a part of design. Resulting in a street pattern becoming very lively for a walker.
- A good insight into what is being done globally
- A lot! Know how AU market for designers look like through local presentations; (didn't know AU market much before ...)
- Know tall building trendy studies from case studies; Integrate tall building with urban heritage into one holistic solution to our future buildings and future cities. Rather than two separate discussions. That is emphasized in Antony's final presentation: towards 2070...
- All presentations in the following rooms: - Smart Tall Buildings (Sponsored by KONE) - Public Realm (Sponsored by Thyssenkrupp) - The Human Experience These 3 rooms provided topics that best relate to the work by our company
- All presentations on Modular Construction and Tall Timber
- All technical sessions of Track E
- All the plenary sessions - interesting and diverse speakers.
- All the presentations about Modular Constructions.
- Andrew Liu's Living in the Sky presentation was very informative and interesting. The whole Future of the Workplace plenary panel discussion was very useful and thought provoking. John Viise with the Performance Based Seismic Design of Tall Buildings was interesting and particularly relevant to my practice. Simon Lay's Square Pegs and Round holes on Fire safety presentation was also very good and interesting
- Antony Wood's presentation because he has very much knowledge in the theme, and during his presentation he was able to give very valuable and voluminous information.
- Architect sessions
- As a journalist, ones on kid-friendly apartments, architecture of new developments,
- As a student, the presentations are very interesting that has aroused my interest and attraction on tall building design and construction. It could really help me in my future study and practice as reference materials.
- Being a structural engineer, I would like to inform that the presentations related to structural matters are outstanding. Gained lots of information.
- Bigger picture design presentations, beyond project-specific presentations. Especially that had a fluid appreciate of design/ technical.
- Both sessions at the technical track in Melbourne were very good, since they were more technical, which I appreciate as a structural engineer.
- Branding the City. Shoes actual practice and result.
- Break out sessions in different Sponsor rooms
- CCP wind tunnel; educational/technical Aurora sight visit; impressive
- Case Studies International & Icons and Engineering for Threats were more relevant as a Structural Engineer plus new materials.
- Case studies of current projects
- Collaborative - interactive Q&A ones
- Connected cities
- Connecting Buildings and Urban Mobility; Branding the City; Skyline Iconography; Future/Smart Technologies/Case Studies; The Human Experience; Greening the Vertical Realm; Facades; Digital Platforms; and Smart Building Solutions. They were all relevant to my work.
- Contextual Issues, International Finance, and other pointed topics rarely discussed elsewhere.
- Day 1: 2H, 3C; Day 2: 7C
- Day 2 Keynote 4 Antony Wood - very informative and relevant
- Day 1 Session 3G - learning more about the diverse options re integration of new builds/refurbishments e.g. PassivHaus design
- Digital Design & Construction - Delivering the Intelligent Built Environment, for me was such as new horizons to follow where are a lot of opportunities to develop new services in our professional field of practice.
- Discussions concerning the future of urban habitat and high-rises \_ provoking interesting ideas for the future
- Elizabeth Farrelly in closing and the entire session 5 panel topic
- Enjoyed the offsite program - wood construction. Curiosity more than anything. Also enjoyed the tour of the Opera House. Iconic building. Enjoyed the opening and closing plenary.
- Fire on tall building discussion. Relevant and topical. Offsite visit to Dr Chsu's building. Most interesting in setting out of complex building geometry.
- For me, it was great opportunities for experience brand- new techniques.
- Future Technologies Transit-Oriented Development Skyline iconography
- Future of the Workplace plenary session for its discussion regarding innovations that effect how many individuals spend the majority of their day.
- Future workplaces
- Generally, most of them were valuable
- Haven't received the presentations?
- Hearing the different perspectives on smart technologies and their inclusion into the future and past buildings was interesting. Seeing the industry as a whole embrace this technology makes it easier to produce relevant technology from the elevator system perspective.
- I did not attend many presentations. I cannot give an answer.
- I enjoyed all of the plenary sessions as there was a good mix of interesting and a good level of controversy. I enjoyed hearing how architects planned their respective buildings and learning how architects relate to nature etc in developing their building form e.g. Eric Parry I enjoyed the talks on the building structural systems being a structural design engineer.

- I enjoyed the once that were a nice balance between an engineer, a designer, and an owner/product rep all speaking towards the same thing. Loved the engaging speakers, great photography, and inspirational atmosphere
- I found all the presentations of some value for different reasons.
- I found the facade/ architectural related presentations most valuable to me. Because I am in the facade industry and it gave me an insight to the future of the industry.
- I found the thought provoking presentations about technology and the architecture very inspiring. In particular Antony Wood's closing presentation was outstanding above all others.
- I like the presentations on TOD's, relevant to city planning and development; Vertical Villages are very interesting as well, I may be able to borrow components that can be applicable to my current and future projects.
- I loved the Wood Design presentation by the Portland Architect. The Seismic Workshop prior to conference was also very good.
- I only attended the panel session that I presented at, so unable to provide an answer to this question
- I would consider those with up-to-date information and policy sharing would be most valuable to me.
- Improving the Value of Buildings Through a Smart Lobby Approach Smart Building
- In my opinion, Dr. Trabucco and Dr. Wood presented the most relevant topics to the conference main theme.
- It is possible to say that the presentation of Session 8 ( Plenary 3 ) : he Future of Connected Cities and Skyscrapers were most valuable to me , because of the warnings where we are going and giving opportunity to brainstorming about the future of high-rise design.
- Jen Saiz - because she was very informative. James Murray Parkes Sunday session on Modular High Rise. I would have liked to also attend Passivhaus and Timber in High-rise.
- John Viise, Sawteen See, Leslie Robertson, Donald Davies, Gerard Evenden, Honglei Wu, Simon Lay, Windtech Tour, George Argyrou, Richard Salter- relevance, technical precision
- KONE - however room size was insufficient and many were unable to attend
- KONE Room has excellent talks. Room however was too small and aircon could not keep up
- KONE presentations were most valuable as I had KONE clients at the conference The plenary sessions were excellent, especially the closing one on The Future of Connected Cities and Skyscrapers
- Ken Shuttleworth - good well respected speaker Leslie Robertson Simon Lay
- Key Notes
- Keynote and Sydney city
- Kone presentations were relevant to my discipline.
- Leslie Roberts - Invaluable words of wisdom Simon Lay - really thoughtful consideration of a very challenging and relevant topic
- Leslie Robertson and Rick Kreek and to have a dissenting voice in Elizabeth Farrelly
- Leslie Robertson should keynote
- Leslie Robertson. Engaging and sincere. This conference was low on technical quality in comparison to previous years and this was a breath of fresh air.
- Livability & urban habitat of most interest to me.
- Measurement Workshop
- Modular workshop - it was the only presentation I attended - modern methods of construction
- Modular Construction Les Robertson speech
- Modular Construction / Smart Buildings
- Modular Construction as it is a strategic issue for our company Engineering for Threats to improve our knowledge and our abilities in security for tall buildings
- Modular Construction on the first Sunday -because it opened my mind to using people from outside the industry to solve problems, it demonstrated a surprising amount of co-operation amongst the industry including competitors, and it challenged me to think how to get the Contractors involved with the design process and reminded me of the importance of planning (too often there is a desperation to start building before engaging the brain!). The tour of an international House was very interesting. And the Melbourne Quarter and the Southbank walks in Melbourne were fascinating, showing how important Town Planning is and the differences between market led planning (Melbourne) and state led planning (Singapore).
- Modular Construction. Very relevant to today and to me personally as a structural engineer
- Modular construction Timber construction
- Modular construction - A conversation ... because it is one of the things we are looking into.
- Modular construction as they shared innovative ideas.
- Modular construction as: this could be an emerging type of construction in Australia; interest in building regulatory compliance issues. Tall timber construction buildings as: this is an emerging type of construction in Australia; methods of construction were interesting.
- Modular construction workshop.
- Modular session Sunday morning
- Multi lift presentation by Markus Jetter It is my interest
- Neil Stonell and Gianluca Racana - engaging and interesting content
- Of the ones attended: Construction and Management - different disciplines and background of speakers, well presented, very relevant to my area.
- One Blich Street tour in Sydney. The hosts gave an in depth look at the building.
- Opening plenaries of city specific topics- good overview of the city of visit and also what CTBUH are up to.
- PBSD presentation
- PCP on the Salesforce Tower and Transit Hub.
- Panel discussion about the city
- Performance Based Seismic Design (Because well presented and an area of interest to me)
- Performance based seismic design presentations and pre-conference program was very effective.
- Plenary 2 Panel Discussion: The Future of the Workplace was among the presentations I enjoyed the most. As a student it is very interesting to have an overview onto what professionals are researching to improve the quality of life and productivity in our cities. However, I would also point out that, beside workspaces, the living spaces too are very important. Currently studying in China, high-rise residential towers are everywhere in and around the cities. There has been huge migration of people from rural regions to urban areas. How can towers (especially residential ones) fulfill the aspirations and desires of future urban communities?
- Plenary 2 Sydney. Interesting profiles. Future of Workplace is key topic for architects! Plenary 3 Sydney, because of the varied profiles of the speakers and their effort in looking ahead. Sessions 3A and 3B Melbourne. I have a professional interest in the addressed topics.

- Plenary 2: The Future of the Workplace- Wide ranging and informative, with thought provoking ideas & issues.
- Plenary Session 2 provided a good range of perspectives on Work Place I also enjoyed the final plenary session and its contrasting points of view. We need that level of debate. There needs to be thought of very long term viability of super tall buildings
- Plenary and main panel session due to exposure to new projects and ideas and the focus on the Workplace and occupants - should be much more of the latter.
- Plenary sessions were high quality, very informative and thought provoking so these were extremely valuable. Outside of this, the high profile architectural speakers were highly relevant and interesting to me.
- Plenary sessions were the most valuable providing insights into the latest industry thinking and developments as well providing some thought provoking ideas for the future. Engineering presentations were also useful from a structural engineering perspective highlighting the latest technical advances and how these are new technologies are applied to create innovative project solutions.
- Pre conference workshop was invaluable and provides a platform for industry experts to discuss topics concerning the industry.
- Pre-conference Modular Construction on specific and detailed aspects for dfMA Simon Lay on fire Engineering internationally comparison, given very good level of explanation, focused detail, acknowledgement for the knowledge already in the room Elizabeth Farrelly for final keynote for clarity and critique Anthony Wood for final keynote, with provocative questions to us all and the industry as well as including great breadth of student work
- Prediction and mitigation of the solar reflectivity impacts of tall building It is pointing out recent solar reflection issue and we can clearly know the solution
- Presentation by Autodesk in Wharf 2. Very insightful and interesting
- Presentation was a real eye opener not only in technical sense but also indicated the ongoing cross continent work that is happening in Australia.
- Presentations about greening the city and good urban planning as it will be a right direction for our mega cities like Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi, where have more than 10 million population and the cities are growing too fast. We need to find a sustainable way to develop our cities to become better habitats for our next generations.
- Presentations related to fire and safety as they relate to my profession and the same is close to my heart. The insights provided made me realize that there more to it than just compliance related issues as practiced in India. It is important to note that this was my first international conference.
- Presentations related to flexible workspace
- Project presentations (Quay Tower & Circular Quay) interesting and useful - information gathering 7C - incredible to hear the experiences of Leslie Robertson
- Quay Quarter- AMP and 3XN
- Related to smart buildings and how the future will look. These provided insight from various industry experts from different fields that I would normally not come into contact with - hence voluble
- Retail (4i) and future of the workplace (plenary session 5) - good views from a range of experts
- SMART Tech and Advanced Engineering because the sooner we embrace that those reflect the future of engineering the better it is
- Session 2G: Future Technologies Broad and various views on high rise building technologies
- Session 3e Structural Engineering and Section 7c (1st speaker) were the most valuable to me as I am a structural engineer and will like to have more technical sessions like this in the event. However, most of the attendances felt disappointed when Leslie Robertson has to cut short his presentation due to limited time.
- Session 6E: Facades Topic close to my interests
- Smart Buildings
- Smart Buildings - I have an elevator background
- Smart Buildings and Construction streams as gave me an insight to global step changes in the fields of digitization and advanced construction
- Smart Tall Buildings / Smart Building Solutions / Digital Platform These were very informative although some sounded rather futuristic.
- Smart Technologies and Smart Buildings. That is where everything is headed. Smart is the new green. Everyone wants a Smart building.
- Smart building discussions - because I'm curious about that Plenaries - good overview of relevant issues for me Development overviews - general awareness of comparable developments
- Smart buildings & cities
- Smart buildings and future elevator technology
- Square Pegs & Round Holes: Bridging the Gap Between International Codes and Local Expectations. Simon Lay
- Structural Engineering, as it was educational...
- Structural Engineering session - relevant to profession and interesting to benchmark against what others are doing. Urban planning sessions and related plenaries - providing overall context, background and vision to what we do. Leslie E Robertson's career highlights presentation, which was unfortunately cut short.
- Structural engineering and international icons
- Sunday session on modular construction - sessions on the future of construction
- TOD Europe
- Tall Timber
- Tall Timber Workshop
- Tall Timber because it is an up and coming framing system. The future of Connected Cities and Sky Scrapers, it is great to hear the dialogue from experts in where we need to go etc.
- Tall timber and vertical education as they were at the forefront of invention
- Tall timber, modular construction and materials/systems.
- Technical presentations regarding structural engineering, because that is what I am working with myself.
- The Aurora site tour was the best of them all.
- The Future Technologies / Smart Buildings track and the User Experience track were the most valuable and interesting to me. I think the combination of these two tracks is the essential conversation to be had about urban habitat and tall buildings' viability.
- The Future of connected cities and skyscrapers Quarter Quay Tower Greening The vertical Realm All these conferences engaged in topics that will be fundamental for new types of cities
- The Future of the Workplace, the discussion were gave me many pictures that could be consider to make projection & plan of our firm and also for the developers.
- The Mayor of Sydney as most cities in the world need to address similar development issues.
- The Plenaries

- The Plenary Session 2- The future of the workplace - appealing for its value in defining the current trends and experiences but also in drawing the nexus between the optimizing the tenant experience in the work office environments and where people live.
- The Plenary and thematic three speaker formats were most valuable to me. Although, more care is required in the way people are put together as themes varied considerably across the three presentations at times. I enjoyed moving between the parallel sessions as talks in the other sessions were equally interesting. It would be great to have a 5 minute break for people to move between panels.
- The Psychology of Place by Natalie Slessor hit a few highlights especially her ideas on 'Soft Power'
- The Re-Thinking Typologies program room topics were on the whole my preferred selections due to their potential for immediate application in construction delivery.
- The Smart Technology presentations
- The conference addressed the most recent challenges in planning and remaking of cities with due consideration to the most recent advancement in design smart building/cities but utilizing the most advanced techniques in construction planning. Our Industry has much to do to harness it and integrate it all.
- The conventional panel discussions - a more in-depth look at the subject
- The future of constructing tall buildings- George ... of Hickory Grp
- The human experience. See high quality examples of mixed-used projects with the user as a main character
- The impact of Infrastructure on the development of urban centers - In Sydney, Infrastructure has been neglected for the last 20yrs and now is at the fore-front as it is essential for the strategic growth of the city. The Efficiency/sustainability of Tall Building design and materials - We could do a lot more to help the environment with what we have and know. It's about making it more simplistic, efficient and feasible The advance of Technology and how it impacts future design and buildings - Drones, automation, smart buildings, elevators that do more than go up and down.....always exciting to find out what's next.....
- The new technology part inspire me very much
- The ones by KONE one SMART tech as well as Anthony's talk during the final closing plenary & David's talks during the Residential Experience (on the first day after lunch) as it opens up new perspective and opportunities for the future for me as a developer
- The opening Plenary and the Connected Cities content
- The panel discussion, and following Q / A sessions
- The plenary sessions as it identified where the world is heading in terms of end user requirements and the need for me to change my thinking on how to approach my own discipline for meet the needs of the end users.
- The plenary sessions, engineering sessions. They addressed some of my issues
- The presentation I enjoyed the most was plenary 3 - 'The Future of Connected Cities and Skyscrapers', a good balance of speakers from diverse backgrounds (architects/public policy/academic) I particularly enjoyed Elizabeth Farrelly and her context/framing of the value of building tall.
- The presentations by designers on their projects.
- The presentations during the off-site program at the Sydney Opera House were fantastic! They were very interesting and engaging. Following the presentations there was a nice Q&A. I also really enjoyed the plenary presentations that I attended- The Future of the Workplace and The Future of Connected Cities and Skyscrapers.
- The presentations that had a focused theme (such as Transit Oriented Development) and included panelists from diverse practices - such as designers, developers, city planners were the most interesting. These panels remained more topic focused and had lively and in depth discussions afterwards from a diverse set of audience questions. Plus there seemed to be valuable cross disciplinary learning.
- The presentations which discussed real world technical challenges and how they were overcome or what action was being taken to find a solution. The reason for this is that quite simply they are more relevant to me as a professional Subcontractor
- The public realm, timber construction and transit oriented development presentations were most valuable to me since those presentations were most relevant to my work right now. I enjoyed the keynote presentations that were very informative.
- The retail experience. It provides insights of successful retail malls beyond design.
- The structural engineering sessions were most valuable to me for educational reasons and direct relation to my profession.
- The wind-tunnel visit
- The workplace and Residential user experience and Automation/ Computers/BIM in Construction.
- The opening plenary, it was very interesting to hear from the politicians.
- the presentations about Smart (AI) buildings were most interesting because it is quickly evolving field that has great implications on the future of buildings; along that train of thought I particularly liked the 2nd Day Plenary about the Future of the Workplace, fascinating how technology affects our work but also how the users perceive and use the architecture we design
- where we are headed with tall buildings
- workshop discussions (at least judging from the one I attended), as the presenters met a audience up to speed with their presentations content, so the presentations were not necessarily introducing the matter in the first place but could start with the core presentations immediately. Also the smaller presentations went well as the audience could better interact with the speakers, big plenary sessions were too big.



## A good overall topic/theme and/or location for a future CTBUH Conference would be:

- Berlin
- Tall Buildings and Urban Habitats. Who, what, why?
- "The Sky is the limit" in Dubai.
- 'Responsive Environments' How Tall Buildings and Habitat can and should respond to site location, Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Evolution of Mixed Use Towers around the World - San Francisco, Chicago, Shanghai
- Topic/theme: Urban Planning in Developing Countries - Location: Developing Countries such as: Thailand, Vietnam, India
- in Europe (e.g. Paris, London,) --> centralized global location - Singapore --> great infrastructure to cope up with it
- restorative urban design - resiliency - occupant perceptions of their buildings
- holistic architecture and engineering -- digital and connected - the future of cities - sustainable and resilient cities
- A focus on the new construction techniques of the Urban Habit (but necessarily high-rise, e.g. timber) 2. The efficiency dense urban development.
- What needs to be achieved that a Building is truly called a Green Building? 2. Tall Buildings - what is the best building height with regard to efficiency, i.e. commercially, socially, but also environmentally?
- 1. modelling of structures in different commercial software like etabs / madas 2. How to form / upgrade the development rules for an city by the city council
- 3D technologies in construction manufacturing. BIM in construction-impacts and advantages/disadvantages, advanced innovative materials, safety and security in building design, (blast, fire, seismic, intrusion, ballistics), facades and renewable technology in design, effective design process (early contractor/stakeholder involvement in the design process), building control systems-impacts on energy, occupant comfort,
- A city without cars Singapore
- A good location for a future CTBUH could be Singapore. The type of architecture in Singapore is leading in Ecological aspects with lots of sky-bridges and greenery. Also the topics related to the tropical environment and high rise is something where Singapore can contribute a lot. South East Asia really needs a boost from the CTBUH, especially with more than 600 million people living in this region.
- A good location would be a relatively low rise city like Paris or Barcelona as a point of comparison.
- Affordable Housing in Urban Scenario possibly in Brazil/ Mexico
- An overriding theme of the conference was the need to create village type cities/high rise buildings. As the conference wore on I started to question whether this was a Western/European perspective; maybe not necessarily an Asian perspective.
- As a structural engineer I would like to see more topics in structural challenges in tall buildings covered. US and Japan would be ideal locations.
- Automatic Carparking Solutions
- Bangkok! San Francisco Los Angeles
- Barcelona
- Best Practice Design and Construction Techniques - Conventional and new
- Breaking down the barriers between disciplines and focusing more on collaborations to achieve a common goal to make better living environments. There's still far too much protection-ism and "One upmanship" across the industry.
- Brisbane after the Queens Wharf project is completed. San Francisco
- Builder's lifts during construction
- Building in Urban Habitat - focusing on C BUH: MORE resi-/ office-/social housing buildings required in the cities - not necessarily in TALL buildings
- Continue with the development of Connected cities but with a focus on real live solutions.
- CTUBH will need to have more technical topics in relation to structural engineering.
- Carbon footprint & environmental impacts - Tall Buildings vs Not-so-tall Buildings
- Case studies on actual life cycle costs - from construction/first 5 years of operation/change of use/demolition
- Chicago
- Chicago - the origin of tall buildings to the present day and beyond
- City of the future Europe
- Climate adaptation and or retrofit and adaptation of tall buildings
- Climate change mitigation and adaptation measures in tall buildings and their environs Equity and environmental justice Urbanization in African Cities Nairobi, Kenya Accra, Ghana
- Comparing program and cost outcomes between conventionally reinforced concrete and structural steel / timber structures to determine where the "sweet spots" are for each type of design.
- Response
- Construction in the urban environment, i.e. adjacent to existing buildings, transit, water. Another topic would be being through and above existing historic structures.
- Continue to increase the focus on the workplace of the future and the occupants of tall buildings and cities. Also need to add a focus on the long term management and maintenance of tall buildings.
- Density done well
- Design of urban habitats to minimize impact on flora and fauna. Future trends in landscaping and planters are likely to become more native animal friendly particularly in regards to birds. Light pollution is often overlooked and will become more important for urban developments that are designed to be environmentally sustainable and sympathetic to native habitats.
- Dubai
- Dubai will be a great location, as would Singapore or Vietnam.
- Dubai, Polycentric Cities
- Economic global trends for Construction Tall Buildings in Toronto
- Emerging Tall Cities in Developing Countries
- Engineering and construction challenges for tall buildings
- Envelope to include facades, roofs, green roofs, solar, fire, climate response. More technical
- Environmental impact of tall buildings.
- Fire safety challenges in tall buildings
- Focusing on integrating people flow into buildings into movement throughout buildings
- Future of property development. Somewhere with relevant and good projects to visit.
- Future technologies and updates on projects
- Given the aging CBD's of many cities, I'm curious to know how best to re-life existing towers and urban infrastructure.

- Good idea to be located in different locations each year, to better understand the local market with local partners involvement and contribution; better way to figure out what the differences are among each market; best way to link the world together through better knowledge of each market and find common practice, will be good to lead the world holistic together if more and more common practice are in place.
- Great to 'share' the conference across three locations. Each venue(s) in each city was well chosen.
- High Rise Buildings Threats Madrid (Spain)
- High density urban environment, Japan
- Homelessness or the economic injustice of Tall Buildings Sea level rise / global warming Locations - Singapore, Sao Paolo, Perth (but that is being self serving!), Melbourne
- Hong Kong - how a city moves a large population around its neighborhoods so efficiently and maximizes development opportunities on a small land mass.
- Hong Kong with a focus on tall buildings.
- Hopefully, more engineering challenges for high-rise buildings need to be addressed and shared.
- Human Scale and Tall buildings
- I always feel developed countries should give a lending hand to developing countries. A lot of what presented is almost 100% applicable to a developed market but probably no more than 50-60% relevant in a developing or emerging market, yet you see delegates from these locations. "Seeing through the Lens of Those that have Gone Before Us" That would really interest me in the future as man often repeats mistakes... Location - Singapore, KL, Korea, Japan
- I live in Sydney, so it was the PERFECT location! However, I would love to attend in Madrid or Barcelona.
- I think in Europe - worthwhile looking at how dense heritage based cities are dealing with density etc...
- I think it would be great to revisit a European location to explore how skyscrapers are being integrated into culturally rich, historic cities.
- I think there is a question mark about limits and livability in relation to tall buildings and their sustainability. So that is something I would really think that Indonesia or Malaysia might be interesting venues.
- I think we should consider other European Cities possibly Central or Eastern Europe and understand how transitioning economies deal with growth, urbanization and densification.
- I thought that "Connecting the City" this year was a very current topic and was very interesting to me. As for a future location that is filled with tall buildings to view and examples of the theme of the conference would be possibly Hong Kong, Singapore, a number of European cities, such as; Berlin, Warsaw, Milan. The list is endless. The theme of connection, workplace habits and its design development and how tall buildings can change a city in conjunction of how tall buildings can become more sustainable are all topics that can be built upon in the future.
- I would like the CTBUH to go to all the ancient civilizations of the world -China, Middle East, Europe and India; obviously we have had conferences in some of these regions but maybe one in India and other "emerging" regions of the world where we can see amazing growth but also deep cultural history
- I would like to hear more discussion on weaving the concept of culture and heritage into planning and design.
- I would like to see a session about the work done by the Quantity Surveyor. It is a black box for me.
- I would like to see more on the theme of timber and other sustainable building materials in the urban habitat Brazil would be an excellent location for a conference - I recently gave a talk in the city of Curitiba which I found to be delightful and forward looking. The state industry federation would most likely be very supportive.
- I would love a conference in the UK or Germany. I think themes of sustainability or resiliency are critical but can be enveloped into larger themes.
- I would love to see Sustainability being a theme given that we are moving to a greener world and a location would be London.
- If 2020 Conference will be held at Beijing, our New World's Tianjin CTF Finance Centre could be considered as a site visit program with an introduction session by designers/project managers/contractors etc.
- If i were to look at what India really wants and expect a response from CTBUH then would vote for "Rebuilding Cities" as an appropriate subject for discussion. India
- If there is more construction / engineering session, more people get interested in it.
- Impact of the AI on the Tall building future development
- In my opinion still Sustainability & Durability
- India - emerging economic powerhouse
- Innovating for Sustainability
- Innovation as the new norm. How structural steel assist the uptake of tall buildings. Fire engineering solutions for tall buildings - how are these achieved. Location: Australia or New Zealand.
- Innovations in High Rise design and construction
- Innovative City Design and Smart Buildings. Maybe Tokyo? Although I haven't seen many delegates from that nation but Tokyo is being one of the representative cities with most population density and great buildings.
- Istanbul Turkey, Seoul Korea. Tokyo Japan. Beijing China.
- Istanbul, Turkey
- It will never happen to me - Balancing architectural flair with sensible design in the world's seismic regions
- It would be interesting to have the CTBUH in development areas where opportunities to build tall and urban habitats are still in its infancy. Or in areas where in-fill development has to happen to revitalize a dying city.
- Jakarta
- Japan Singapore NYC Chicago San Francisco
- Korea
- Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Singapore, Hong Kong Tall buildings and sustainability Tall buildings and accidental actions
- Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Transit oriented developments are picking up in Kuala Lumpur. More tall buildings and TOD are under construction now.
- LA / Urbanism (sprawl vs. density)
- Legal, governance and financial arrangements to improve environmental/sustainability outcomes
- Lessons Learned out of non-conventional processes and Dubai 2018 seems to be the best choice.
- Location- London
- Location: South East Asia (Singapore / Bangkok / KL) Skills and Competences (development) for Tall Buildings (design, construction, operation) Robotics in Design/Construct and Operation of Tall Buildings
- London
- London Always good to understand new developments in high rise and the challenges faced, e.g. building context, technology, human experience and the human response
- London or Paris.

- London: A world class city that is constantly evolving and re-inventing itself in response to the issues facing many cities such as housing its inhabitants, moving them around, creating workplaces and communities.
- Maybe, Istanbul can be a good optional location for one of the future conferences because of emphasizing the density and developing city relations.
- Mix use tall habitat London
- Modest towers; building for genuine social sustainability
- More about big towers in the third world
- More of what was presented in the CTBUH (it really was very good). Additionally, actual whole of life considerations.
- More on Smart buildings and technology.
- More on smart buildings and experience Bigger rooms given these are hot topics right now
- More technical and project experience sharing.....not a sales pitch for developments. NYC / London / Chicago
- Moscow or Brazil or even Spain
- New York
- New York City
- New York, Again with the theme "the aging of skyscrapers". Interesting topics for owners, tenants, developers, architects, material suppliers etc.
- New technology that has been applied to Tall Buildings and what benefits had been obtained. Actual case studies would be more useful. There has been quite a few Tall Buildings completed around the world in the last three (3) years and some good examples from these could be presented. Location for a further CTBUH Conference: Japan or Korea
- Perhaps a location in an older city with an emphasis on how past practices may affect future development. (Think Paris, Athens or Amsterdam)
- Places and People - Finding the balance with the integration of commercial and residential communities in densely populated cities. Understanding the commonalities in the underlying values between designing office spaces and residential communities.
- Probably time to look at going back to Europe.
- Public Transport - challenges and solutions
- Regeneration of existing Tall Buildings to meet the needs of the modern tenant - New York/Hong Kong
- Resilience and Sky-scrappers Singapore or Sri Lanka
- Resilient Design theme / San Francisco location. Several new towers there are worth noting, as is their Transbay Terminal and mass transit system expansion. CTBUH should work the California A/E/C community more for growth of the organization.
- Rotterdam for the new projects relative to an old city setting. Close proximity to other cities with noteworthy projects
- Safe design of tall buildings, location: New York
- Safety and Hongkong
- Safety in design of tall buildings (storms, fire, earthquake, terrorism...) Tokyo
- Santiago, Chile
- Seattle?
- Similar to this year.
- Since next year topic is High Rise and Polycentric City, in Dubai. Future theme can be, Vertical City and Multi Layered City or High Rise, Density and Transit. Some City in Asia like Singapore, Jakarta, Hongkong or Taiwan could be possible venue for the theme.
- Singapore - Developments in South East Asia (Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, HCMC and Jakarta
- Singapore and Malaysia
- Singapore, Tokyo Seismic structure, new concept.
- Singapore. It has nationwide support from government to businessmen to be Smartest city of the world
- Singapore/sustainability
- Smart Engineering
- Smart cities
- Social impact of high-rise living
- Something aligned to refurbishment and repurposing of tall buildings. Melbourne, Australia would make a great venue for this sort of topic where a great number of first and second generation towers are now undergoing refurbishment and upgrade works to the infrastructure and architecture.
- South America (Rio) seems to be under-covered in terms of tall building knowledge
- Standardizing international design practices... Milan.....or San Francisco
- Sustainability Shanghai
- Sustainability for high rise buildings GREEN
- Sustainability\_ it's our the responsibility Location: Byron Bay or California
- Sustainable technology for high rise building. Germany will be a good location for CTBUH conference
- Tall buildings and Urban Habitats: A systems approach Green and greening Towers
- Tall timber buildings in Melbourne
- Taller and safer / Hong Kong / Japan / Singapore
- Technical design and Construction methodology
- Technology Emerging trends Lessons learned Locations..... China? Where are the most modern buildings incorporating technology and pushing limits?
- The Macro-Micro City. Tokyo.
- The Making of Smart Cities (Existing & New) with the emergence of advanced & sustainable Technologies. The use of new design and construction technologies and the use of latest advancement of materials/Intent of things and their impact on the urban habitat and quality of life. Seoul/Dubai/Mumbai/Singapore/Kuala Lumpur
- The ending comments spoke to longevity of tall buildings or even buildings in general. - Factors in Making Buildings Live Forever (metaphoric really as nothing lasts forever) or Build to Last vs Build for Design or Lessons Learnt Thus Far - Dubai is a great and relevant location for the next conference
- The future city
- The future of work:Tall Towers delivering engaging workplaces of the future
- The key Plenary discussions where very good and set the tone for the whole conference
- The location in the Middle East, Riyadh and Jeddah is a great idea as the projects announced recently there by far exceed any other developing country. Possible theme would be Building Sustainable Interconnected Cities in the Middle East
- The locations are great, it's always good to experience the different ways that cities are developing and growing. I think the next few years we need to focus on connected cities more but in an effort to draw in the topics of connecting people to their environment. Sydney has done a great job of building public use, mixed use spaces. There is a lot to learn from how people interact with these spaces and how their daily lives are enriched or maybe negatively impacted. .
- The need to re think city design to cope with population growth and well being before it is too late. Perhaps Malaysia.
- The process of preparing a Master Plan for a city which is undergoing rapid growth.
- The topic/theme are good for now which focused on the emerging future technologies that can possibly apply on high rise.

- Theme: Design of the environment in a high rise district. Location: Madrid, Paris
- Theme: Mediating People and Infrastructure Location: Shanghai
- Theme: retrofitting mass transit. Boston.
- Theme: something to enhance the many fields of expertise involved in tall building field Location: London
- Themes: -Smart Building interface and Real-time User feedback loop (beyond Sustainability of building systems and into Well-being) -Behavioral impact of Tall Building environments (both interior and urban/public realm). Cities: -Kuala Lumpur, Johannesburg, London, Paris, Barcelona
- These are suggested all the time...but a Tokyo conference centered on technology would be a good fit or Singapore with an urban habitat focus.
- Topic/theme: Integration of infrastructure and high rise buildings Location: Chicago or London
- Topic: Designing for booming population growth
- Topic: Something that connects the tower with Ecological urban strategies for the future. Something "The Ecological Skyscraper: building tall for a greener urban future". Locations: Japan: Tokyo, Nagoya, and Osaka. Artificial Intelligence is also one of the areas to explore and expand in future conferences.
- Topics on Digital; building technologies, artificial intelligence for building/real estate industry; risk management on terrorism to habitat; smart solution to lift systems
- Topics: Refurbishment of tall buildings and/or Life cycle of tall buildings Supertall structures Locations: Tokyo, Japan Istanbul, Turkey Moscow, Russia
- Toronto Toronto Toronto! Most growth city in North America, relatively easy for travel destination, lots of new buildings to tour, favorable exchange rate USD/CAD, city planning Dept should easily have a few presentations, English speaking.
- Transit Oriented Development
- Transit orientated development, mixed use development and high rise development in coastal and tourist areas
- Tropical Green Cities and Buildings - Singapore
- Using all of your Cities Natural Assets Vancouver
- Vancouver
- Vancouver or London
- Vertical Urbanism Location: Singapore
- Vietnam, Jakarta, London
- Water Habitats - Islands/flood plains/tidal areas. Singapore would be a good location. Stockholm would be a good location.
- Well being and how cities can make people happier and more productive
- West Coast North America Regional investments by global investors
- What needs to be to create good quality and affordable housing, not only iconic and/or buildings located in the CBD...
- Whilst India is not quite ready it should be on the pipeline. Theme should completely be on Importance of Urban Habitat and a continuation of theme of tall buildings and interface with the public.
- Wind Engineering, Colorado
- Worlds' best tower completed that year
- Chicago
- Chicago - technology evolution in high rise design and construction
- city of the future
- coping with advances in technology and change
- developments for the public good, NYC
- discover Tall Buildings in South America
- emerging living trends in tall buildings New York
- evolution of technology and how that effects services
- i think technology such as the Artificial Intelligent should be included in the future conference
- integrated mix of uses Singapore, Hong Kong, Toronto making "cities" vs "towers"- Using towers to make cities somewhere where density does not rely exclusively on high-rise (chose from many European cities (doubt that this would attract too many of the Diamond Sponsors though)
- mega-density in Hong Kong
- modular construction
- perhaps how rapidly changing technology will affect our industry also workplace changes and expectations
- place making
- Post occupancy evaluations and did projects meet expectations and achieve objectives? Tokyo
- somewhere in Europe Topic then: What shall we do with existing tall building to make them up to date or new
- somewhere with a tall tower to visit
- tall buildings through the years from 1880s to now
- the content for this conference did include people centric presentations and technology but i think a future conference should contain more
- to build faster, better, cheaper
- Toronto
- urban habitat, technology, smart building/city, sustainability with the condition of the millennial generation that greatly affect the economic and social development of the world, it is necessary to have a more comprehensive discussion related with the needs of tall buildings especially offices

## Additional comments/suggestions:

- if there are rooms with dedicated themes, we need to make sure they are big enough. - Conference dinner would be good, particularly if the current move to reception events is full. - 1200 delegates is probably too many.....or somewhere like Sydney. - Note the push for diversity.....good. Having site visit in Saudi for next conference probably goes against this a bit.
- I would add that nine parallel sessions at the Sydney Conference gave variety but was, in my view a bit too many. But otherwise a great conference.
- Continued focus on improving the diversity ratios; many speakers commented on the lack thereof; redeeming feature was 26% speakers, panelists and moderators - Future of Work, Impact of e-retail will probably have an impact on design and buildings - Weave in the perspective from services, challenges faced and lessons learnt
- Perhaps stretching the format out for an extra day would provide a better opportunity to attend more events. I found that it was difficult as there was so much going on, and I felt we missed out on a number of important presentations due to clashes.
- Reduced registration cost for women, seriously. To encourage inclusivity from a company perspective. -a social agenda or agenda on waste or sustainability. Huge cost and opulence of the Hyatt compared to homeless and destitute. Even as simple as where do the uneaten canapé go? -greater privileging of universities and the role of education and industry engagement -on tours: shorter and much more time just on the walking/visiting than the corporate line. Excellent overall, my first and really remarkable content and expertise. Thank you.
- Great job, as always. The following comments are based on differences noted between this conference and previous ones. 2. The peer reviewed papers add legitimacy to the presentations and the conference as a whole. These should be brought back as a requirement for the presenters. 3. Less concurrent tracks, and one more primary day would have let us see more of the people and presentations. I like when there are around five or six simultaneous tracks; with the nine tracks I was forced to choose between multiple sessions that I wanted to join.
- A lot of the towers are ego monuments with only a veneer of sustainability, we should try to separate novelty from sensibility and look to create towers that genuinely address urban problems and strive to improve the city from a social and physical perspective
- A number of program room topics were so popular that rooms were overfilled when at the same time the larger rooms A and B appeared to be not so well attended. Whilst I acknowledge that it is difficult to predict attendance based on Day 1 and perhaps some pre-attendance survey to try and gauge which topics trend more popular would be of benefit. A phone app for the conference with all of the sessions and location etc would be of benefit, the app could include the ability to indicate which sessions you think you would like to attend to assist room size selection could be of benefit also.
- Absolutely Brilliant Conference
- Better if CTBUH can arrange travel arrangements between 1st part & 2nd part. Say Sydney - Melbourne/Brisbane
- Bigger rooms for series of seminar tracks
- Emphasis on Case Studies of Mega Size projects....from F/S to final construction (multi-disciplinary with due considerations in addressing Challenges and Solutions.
- Find a way to have those wonderful Sunday technical sessions available in sequence rather than in parallel
- For workshops: allow chairs to organize as appropriate: Tall Timber was squeezed in a 4h slot with attendees and presentations easily covering for a full day.
- GOOD JOB GUYS!
- Good event! Always!!
- Great event, I look forward to Dubai
- Great job overall. Very impressive!
- Loved receiving the flash drive with all the presentations - it is very well organized and a great example of how the CTBUH disseminates information.
- By reducing each speaker's time by 5 minutes (20 minutes instead of 25) you could almost create a third session of the three-speakers/panel discussion within the same day, and not impact the overall quality.
- I absolutely loved attending the Conference! It was educational, staff were very kind and helpful, the venue layout was excellent, and all information provided by CTBUH was clear (the program, venue plan, etc).
- I enjoy this conference among other professional organizations. Keep it professional and interesting.
- I have to congratulate you on a wonderful and extremely informative conference, I screwed up and did not attend any of the networking after parties, a point I plan to rectify in the next conference. I love the density of the sessions but truth be told I was only one person and having to choose only 1 session to attend when all 9 looked amazing and interesting made for some truly gut wrenching decisions. I really hope you can update the PPTs of some of the speakers, many had added or made changes since they submitted to you; also any videos made of the presentations would be greatly appreciated if shared.
- I like the CTBUH's attitude to increasing female participation and applaud the increased current participation to a credible 26% and the need to improving upon that.
- I really enjoy the conference and the host cities. Congratulations to all the team and hopefully will attend next conference.
- I really enjoyed the conference. It is a great networking event.
- I thought the conference was great. I was not impressed with the Hyatt in Sydney. The hotel rooms were small, the meeting rooms were too small and I struggled with spotty wifi.
- I would have liked to have seen more to do with building service, especially plumbing, there is more to building a tall building than the structure.
- If we can somehow release the presentations of speakers a little earlier so we could go better prepared. If some more popular presentations could be repeated so that those who missed it could get a second chance as there are more than one topic of interest many times.
- It has been a great conference overall. A big thank you to all the CTBUH team. Maybe they should have more visibility during the conference. At least 5 minutes in a Plenary Session just to introduce them to the audience and get a big applause?

- It was a wonderful conference (My first) and delighted to see so much passion and enthusiasm to help make our world a better place to live and work. As a start up Business, now all I have to do is start saving for next year in Dubai. That's not going to be cheap.....
- It was a wonderful opportunity after 12 months of planning to see this conference come to fruition. I'm pleased to have witnessed the back of house proceedings and the sheer amount of manpower that goes into pulling such a mammoth event off. It truly is a credit to all involved. As session monitor in the WSP program room, my only comment would be that whilst the size of the program rooms is always venue dependant, it did feel rather tight with a minimum 20 delegates always standing for each session.
- It would be good to provide Halal dietary requirement for future CTBUH conference.
- It would good to allow the access to emails of all attendants (or better to have a B2B system online) so that we can make appointments to meet them during the exhibition
- Jakarta is growing faster than any other cities in the world. Property contributes to about 20% to Jakarta GDP. The conference should be held in growing market rather than grown market. It should encourage change, adaptation, and better livability to growing cities like Jakarta.
- Keep presentations focused on research, policy, best practices as much as possible. Include as many "non-industry" speakers as possible -local authorities, academics, policy experts
- More offsite tours/programs to choose from on day 3. Brisbane and Melbourne programs maybe were ok; I didn't go.
- No need to print out huge booklets and paper.....so wasteful, these days a good conference has an App developed for all electronic materials, event calendar planning, feeding questions to speakers etc..... see PCA Congress
- Non-sugar options for all meal breaks, given the changing attitudes and realization regarding diet now. Quibbles aside, thank you for a very stimulating conference! Enjoyable and beneficial.
- On balance, a successful and most enjoyable conference. As ever, a very well co-ordinated and managed event.
- One thing that was lacking in the venue was break out space. It would have been nice to be able to sit at the breaks to network or catch up. Also, for lunch some table that you could stand and eat might have been helpful.
- Other site tours should follow the Aurora format which was very well done. Also enjoyed the 447 Collins Arch presentation.
- Overall a perfectly organized and very valuable conference. Congratulations CTBUH team!
- Overall it was a great conference with a lot of interesting topics! While it was good to have nine simultaneous sessions it was also a problem to pick one as sometimes the most interesting topics were overlapping. I would also suggest foreseeing more time between or after the sessions so that people can really go through the different booths and the exhibitions. Because between meeting new people and having coffee/food there was just not enough time to benefit from everything. On a side note, the most valuable experience that I gained was through chairing a session which was a first for me - a great exercise to talk in front of a big audience. As such experience can only be acquired through practice, I was happy I had the chance to be a session chair.
- Overall it was well organized.
- Please involve the building management in the offsite tour
- Question time to be limited to "questions", not "statements" Very annoying to hear a long statement about an individual's personal view and /or product. We want to hear from the speakers, not attendees.
- Really enjoyed the conference in both Sydney and Brisbane. Far, but well worth the extra travel.
- Really superbly organized event... High class speakers and Cities and even the venues attracted me.
- Reduce time for the presentation to 15 minutes to allow more time for q/a with the audience
- Thank you so much for organizing CTBUH 2017
- Thank you very much for everything.
- Thanks for leading
- The CTBUH needs to aim for more participation and contribution from women in the field of architecture, engineering, construction and planning. Not only as moderators but most certainly as presenters and feature / key-note speakers. Though there was an effort to achieve higher participation from women (at 26%) for this session, most of the women were moderating the panels. If we want to see gender balance in this realm, then women that have achieved highly in their field should be given more of a platform to share their expertise.
- The conference was excellent. The CTBUH Team is excellent and always delivers the best. The attention to detail is noteworthy. Heartiest congrats to Antony and the whole team.
- The conference was well organized and well received. I was delighted to be a speaker. Thank you.
- The pre-conference working group sessions added greatly to the technical value of the conference
- The program rooms had the best sessions. They were so popular that people had to stand outside of the rooms.
- The spirit is amazing. It is a pleasure to be part of this. The CTBUH team is really great. Not just saying it - I really mean they are great welcoming and willing at all times. Please let them know. I think the exhibition needs to be arranged like a duty free walk through so that you pass by every booth on the way to and from a session/s. It may also be a good idea to position booths together that have relevance such as fire services in one area and lifts in another.
- Overall (and as always), an outstanding job by the CTBUH team. The formula for executing these conferences has clearly been mastered by Antony / Jessica, and it shows.
- This conference has been a very good experience to me. It was extremely enriching. I would also like to thanks Nicole McLellan, who did a superb job in coordinating all students travelling to Australia.
- This was my first CTBUH conference and it will not be my last. The conference opened my eyes to the way the rest of the world approaches tall building development, from which I learnt a great deal.
- This was my first experience of a CTBUH Conference and I was very impressed with how well the whole event was organized and the quality of the speakers and their knowledge.
- To avoid having "structural" presentations on the same time...
- To include more young university students. Free session or workshops to be inspirational for them.
- Venue was good but some break out session rooms were very small
- Very good conference all round
- Very interesting
- Very professionally done overall. I was impressed with the logistical management of the conference and the influence of the attendees.

- Very well Organized conference with good networking opportunities and relevant quality presentations
- We need to make more of a presence in South America and Africa. The potential for tall building development in those regions is unlimited.
- West coast North America - Seattle/Vancouver/SF/LA
- What parts could possibly be improved on? The relationship between the topics and their respective commercial context/influences. Commercial imperatives /constraints shape innovation. It would be good to encourage commentary around the commercial context as a means of demonstrating the value in innovation. What worked well? The Plenaries and cross section of speakers. The workshop sessions on the Sunday. It was where I was able to connect with people at the start of the conference.
- Would have liked the discussion rooms to be with slightly larger capacities. My compliments to you and your team to have hosted us all and many thanks for the same. In fact I have already suggested to my daughter to attend the next 2018 event ( She is studying Architecture at the moment )
- Would have preferred a spread out over more days rather than 9 sessions simultaneously. Would like the abstracts book as a PDF
- Would like to see more on the building services (MEP)
- leave it as it is works fine as it is
- Love historic tall bldgs. should talk about how they developed over years