

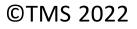
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#### **Course Description**

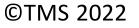
This presentation provides an overview of the history of masonry construction. While many are familiar with the history of architecture, this presentation will discuss how the masonry industry has been adapting to changes in both design and analysis of masonry structures. The masonry industry has been conducting research in a variety of areas from structural analysis to the sustainability of masonry. With the help of The Masonry Society, this technical knowledge has been transformed into codes and standards used by the design community. Advancements in masonry design and construction will be shown to show where the masonry industry may be headed in the future.

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#### **Learning Objectives**

- Attendees will learn how masonry progressed in both architecture and design.
- Attendees will be able to explain how masonry has evolved.
- Attendees will understand the type of research that has been conducted and how that is moving the industry forward.
- Attendees will learn where the masonry industry is headed including BIM, robotics and virtual reality.



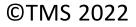




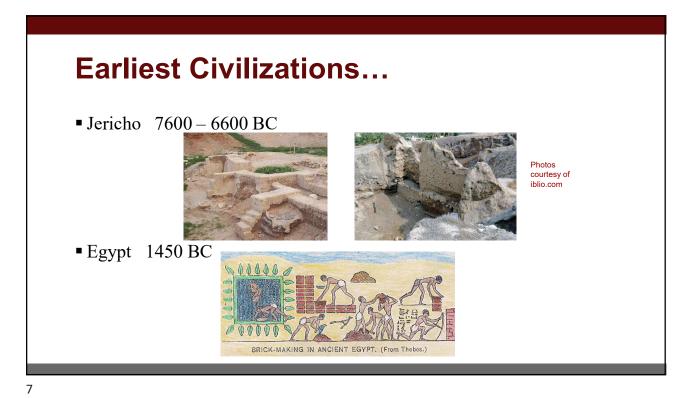
### "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

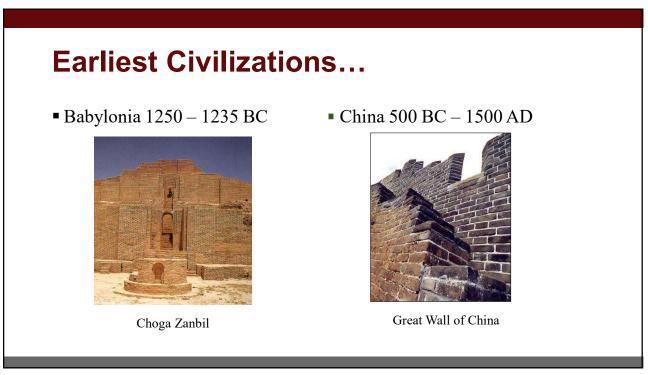
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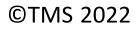
















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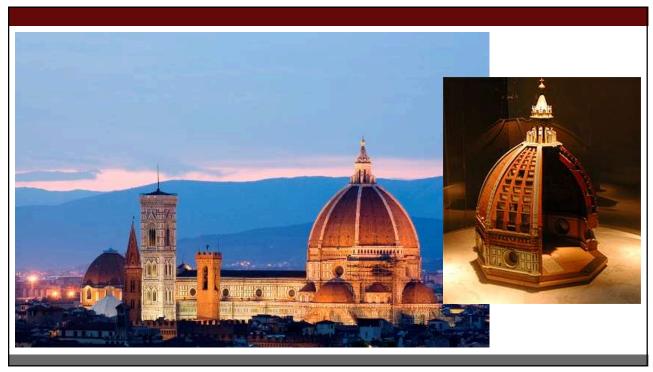




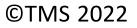
# Strength Function

## Beauty

Indiana architect Thomas Gordon Smith



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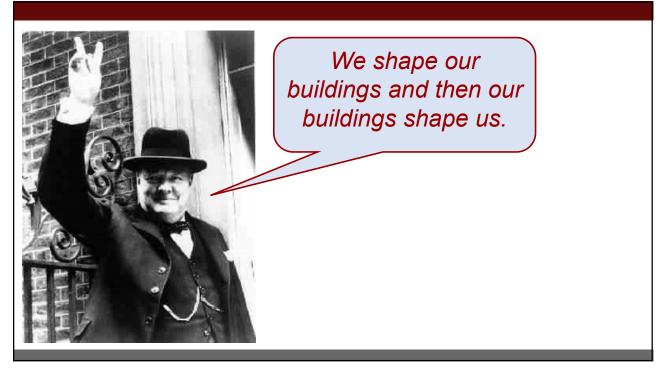




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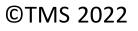






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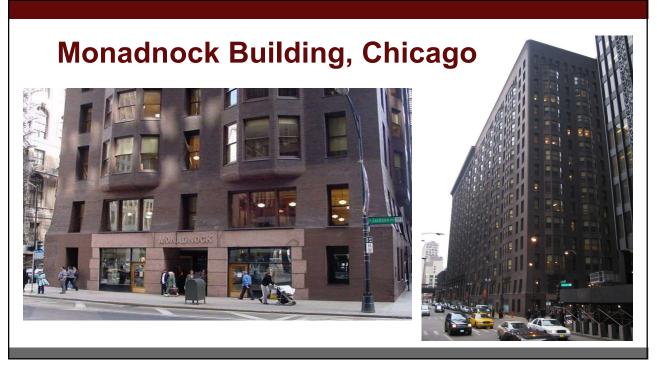




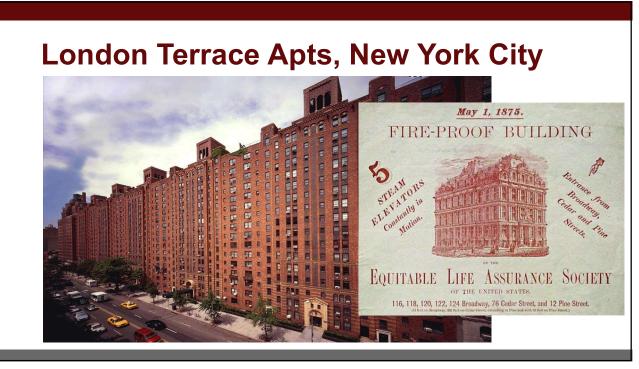
#### Hampton Court, London



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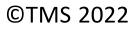




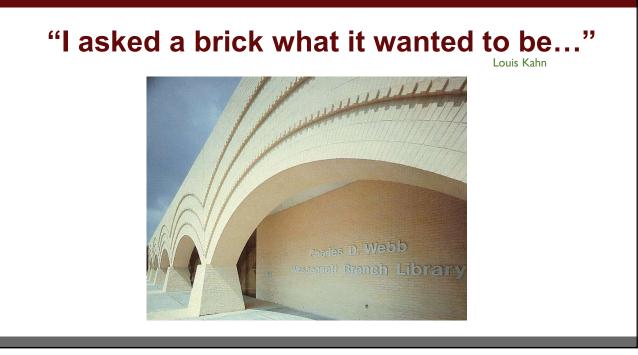


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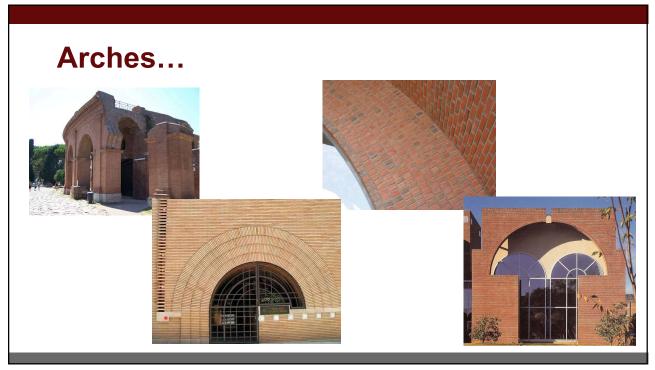








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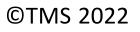
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#### **Reinforced Masonry Development**

- 1813 Marc Brunel
- 1851 London Exposition
- 1875 Palace Hotel, SF
- 1923 Tests in India
- 1984 TCCMAR research
- 2009 NSF research









#### **Excalibur Hotel, Las Vegas, NV**

- Tallest masonry structure at 28 floors; completed 1989
- Used high strength block to achieve f'm of 4,000 psi
- One floor per week





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#### **Masonry Research**



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#### Industry Research into f'm

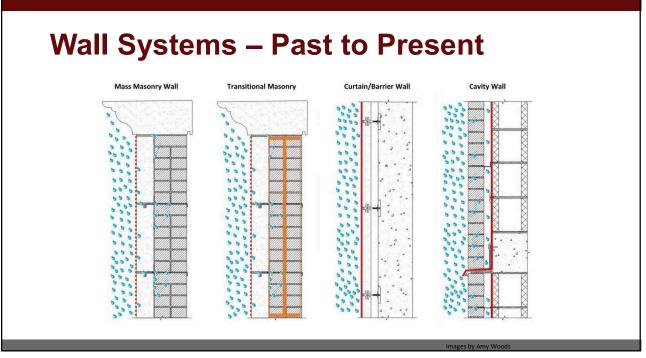


Table 2 —	Compressive strength of masonry based on the compressive strength	
	of concrete masonry units and type of mortar used in construction	

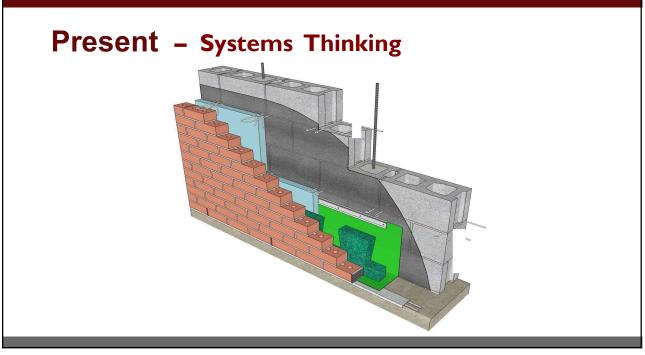
Net area compressive strength of	Net area compressive strength of concrete masonry units, psi (MPa)	
concrete masonry, psi (MPa)	Type M or S mortar	Type N mortar
1,700 (11.72)		1,900 (13.10)
1,900 (13.10)	1,900 (13.10)	2,350 (14.82)
2,000 (13.79)	2,000 (13.79)	2,650 (18.27)
2,250 (15.51)	2,600 (17.93)	3,400 (23.44)
2,500 (17.24)	3,250 (22.41)	4,350 (28.96)
2,750 (18.96)	3,900 (26.89)	
3,000 (20.69)	4,500 (31.03)	

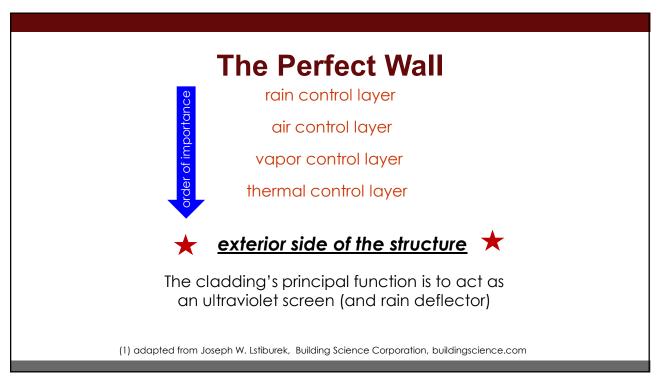
<sup>1</sup>For units of less than 4 in. (102 mm) nominal height, use 85 percent of the values listed.

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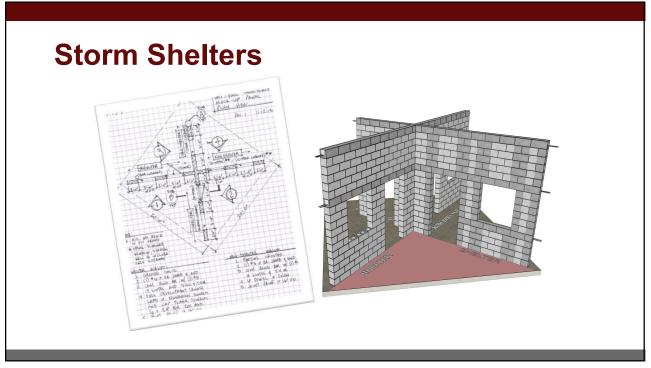


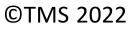
#### Resiliency

Building to the minimum level ("code") isn't enough

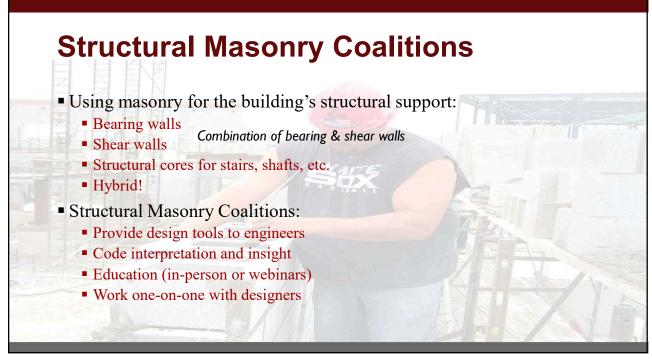


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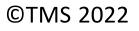


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#### **Single Source Solution**

"The contemporary mason needs to be an exterior building enclosure specialist."

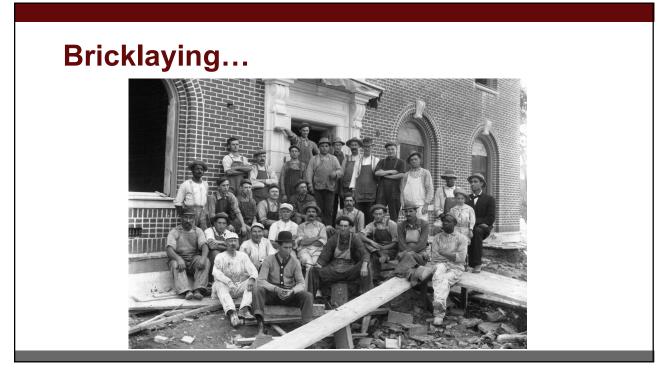


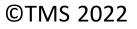






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Training



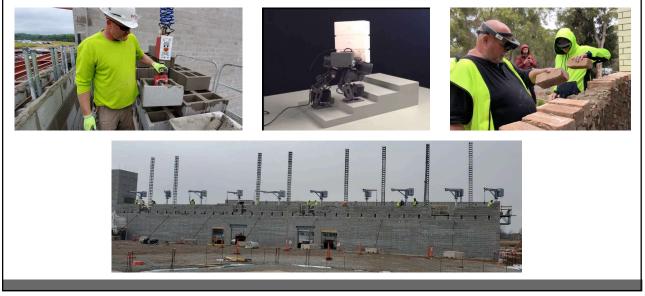
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#### **INNOVATION...** for the FUTURE



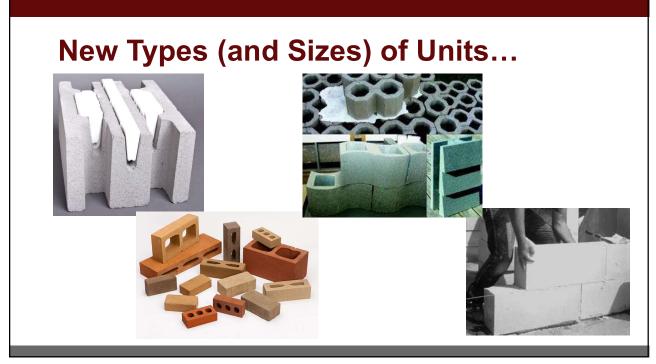
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#### **Pre-Fabricated Masonry (Offsite Constr.)**







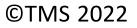
#### **Robotics – Manufacturing Applications**





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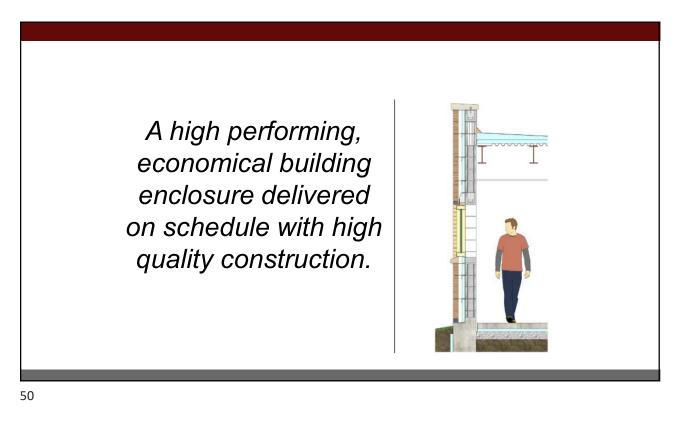
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#### **Masonry Variations exhibit**







**Support** 



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#### What do we aspire to?

"If you don't like change, you're going to like irrelevance even less."

General Shinseki

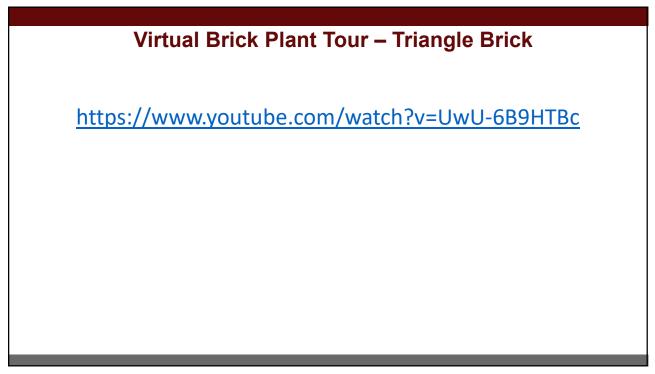




#### **Time for a Virtual Tour of a Brick Plant**



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Virtual Brick Plant Tour – Stiles & Hart

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mtQ5bc-R99I

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