# HALTON HILLS & AREA PARADE OF HOMES

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A metric house to illustrate the ease and advantages of building in metric dimensions was an on-site feature of last year's Habitat conference in Vancouver.

Sponsored by the national research committee of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, the 82 m2 three bedroom home was designed using standard materials set on a metric plan. The exterior plywood panels for the walls and roof were especially prepared in a 1200 by 2400 mm size.

Al Kochli, president of the firm, which erected the house for HUDAC, Alary Builders, Ltd., said that the demonstration house was intended to illustrate the labor saving inherent in metric construction and to enhance the export capability image of Canadian builders to foreign visitors.

Comparisons with equivalent houses laid out in imperial measure in Great Britain. said Mr. Koehli, showed savings for the metric projects of up to 10 per cent for design fees and some 15 per cent for construction

SIMPLER WITH METRIC

Laying out the building on the site is simpler with metric measure, because all locations along a wall are indicated easily by distance from one corner in round numbers.

Mr. Koehli explained the floor-plan for the metric house.

"The studs are set on 600 mm centers so

the dimensions along each side read 600 mm; 1200 mm; 1800 mm, and so on," he explained. It is understood that all figures on the drawings refer to millimetres, he added, so there is no need to mention any other units. (To determine metres, one reads the same numbers, imagining the decimal point moved three digits to the left - 600 mm becomes 0.6 m, 10,200 mm because 10.2 m. i

"The whole house is laid out on a metric grid system" added Mr. Kuchli. "This makes the estimator's job much easier. Areas and board metre totals can be easily figured from co-ordinates on the grid." (To obtain square meters from two dimensions in millimetres, he said, you just multiply and move the decimal six places to the left There's no converting extra square inches into fractional square feet.)

Asked about doors, windows and other premanufactured components, Mr. Koehli said fitting could be accomplished by running the pieces or portions of adjoining framing through the planer.

ADJUSTMENTS ALMOST ROUTINE "Even using imperial-size components in a hard-conversion metric plan really presents no special difficulties. The differences are mostly so small - quarter and half inches that adjustments are almost routine."

The change, for example, from the standard dimension lumber now available and the

coming hard metric sizes. Koehli said, is less than the shrinkage the wood undergoes in

drying during its first few weeks in place. The hard-converted metric equivalent of 2by-4 will be the 40 -by-90 mm) currently 38 mm-by-89mm). Adapting old imperialmeasure fittings into a metric house is not complicated. However, fewer sizes of metric fixtures will be among the benefits of conversion. "We only need two different drapery tracks in this house. It's that kind of thing that makes error less likely, there's less

"Looked at as a whole, construction in metric offers so many advantages," Koehli said, "that the costs of conversion, amortized over the next 10 years shouldn't add significantly to the price of new homes."

Relating the experience of British builders. Mr. Koehli said that labor costs were found to be lower with metric construction, because it was easier for workers to understand and calculate from the less complicated metric drawings.

Mr. Koehli estimated that, complete with crawl-space height wood foundation, the cost of the house was approximately \$160 per square metre, although it could be built for as Little as \$140 per square metre. Extras added so that the house would blend with the Habitatexhibition, and to facilitate alterations for use by handicapped occupants, accounted for the additional costs.

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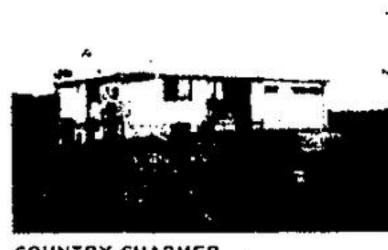


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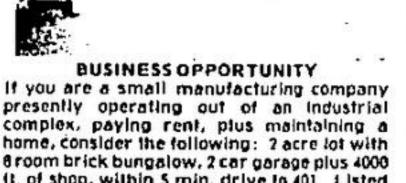


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