



Compiler guidance note

Component document: C4 - Site Information

(Construction works contracts only)

Function and broad outline of contents Describes the site as at the time of tender to enable the tenderer to price his tender and to decide upon his method of working and programming and risks.

Notes

There are no Site Information requirements in the Standard for Uniformity in Construction Procurement.

Commentary

- 1 Documentation included in this section should describe the site as at the time of tender to enable the tenderer to price his tender and to decide upon his method of working and programming and to evaluate his risks. Normally only actual information about physical conditions of the site and its surroundings is included in the site information and interpretation is a matter for the tenderer. However, some employers may wish to include interpretative information, such as inferred geological sections, or site class designations. In the case of refurbishment projects, site information would be the 'as-built' drawings of the existing structure.
- 2 In the case of refurbishment projects, site information should be the 'as-built' drawings of the existing structure.
- 3 Site information, which is only provided in respect of engineering and construction works contracts, may include:
 - a) subsoil investigation, borehole records and test results;
 - b) reports obtained by the employer concerning the physical conditions within the site or its surroundings including mapping, hydrographic data, and hydrological information;
 - c) references to publicly available information about the site and its surroundings such as published papers and interpretations of the geotechnical investigation;
 - d) information about piped and other services below the surface of the site for contracts involving ground works, and about hook-up and boundary details for contracts with plant interfaces, in addition to anything about the physical site which impacts upon the contract;
 - e) information about adjacent buildings and structures including the occupancy and use of buildings during the construction period, and about existing buildings and structures on the site (restrictions for heavy loads etc.);
 - f) access for inspection of the site and buildings;
 - g) restrictions on access to the site or portions thereof; and
 - g) atmospheric and environmental criteria.
- 3 Should the actual conditions on site turn out to be different to those described, then under most conditions of contract the contractor may have a claim for compensation or extension of time
- 4 Matters relating to site facilities, access, places for delivery, etc. are not site information and should be included in the scope of work, as they are constraints on how the contractor executes the contract.