

## MEASURING VALUE-ADDED-ORIENTED BIM CLIMATE IN CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS: DIMENSIONS AND INDICATORS

Lei ZHANG<sup>1</sup>, Jingfeng YUAN<sup>1\*</sup>, Nini XIA<sup>1</sup>, Yan NING<sup>2</sup>, Junwei MA<sup>1</sup>,  
Mirosław J. SKIBNIEWSKI<sup>3,4,5</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Department of Construction and Real Estate, Southeast University, Nanjing P. R. China

<sup>2</sup>School of Management and Engineering, Nanjing University, Nanjing P. R. China

<sup>3</sup>Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Maryland, College Park, USA

<sup>4</sup>Institute for Theoretical and Applied Informatics, Polish Academy of Sciences, Gliwice, Poland

<sup>5</sup>Chaoyang University of Technology, Taichung, Taiwan

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**Abstract.** A value-added-oriented (VAO) BIM climate is the organizational climate of BIM value-added. However, a lack of research on VAO BIM climate has thwarted progress on BIM knowledge systems. By using the socio-technical systems approach and the competing value approach, 12 dimensions and 39 indicators of a VAO BIM climate are proposed and tested using 306 questionnaires collected from workers engaged in BIM construction projects across China. Data was analyzed by confirmatory factor analysis. The results show that the proposed dimensions and indicators are highly reliable and valid. The VAO BIM climate is heavily influenced by autonomy, career development, and task orientation. The top 10 indicators were mainly related to participation, task orientation, and goal effectiveness. And the MWD-BIM, RCS-BIM, CDMT-BIM, and SMD-BIM were mistaken as key indicators of participation, autonomy, peer relations, and organizational adaptability, respectively. The proposed dimensions and indicators can be used to advance scholarly understanding and theory on BIM climate in construction projects through directing resource allocation, enhancing the understanding of human-BIM interactions, improving the BIM knowledge system and facilitating decision framework of BIM adoption. Practical implications for managers in construction projects are provided in the end.

**Keywords:** construction projects, value-added, BIM climate, dimensions, indicators.

### Introduction

Building information modeling (BIM) refers to “a shared knowledge resource for information about any built objects” (Yin et al., 2019). BIM focuses on integrating the information of all participants of a project (Santos et al., 2017) to generate an approach to manage the essential data involved in the lifecycle of a project (Wong & Zhou, 2015) as well as changes to processes in it (Cheng et al., 2016). Given its potential to increase efficiency and productivity in the construction industry, BIM has been widely used in construction projects, railway infrastructure, and underground transportation tunnels (Cheng et al., 2016; Lu et al., 2019; Häußler & Borrmann, 2020; Heravi et al., 2019; Hu et al., 2019). However, the relatively low scale of the adoption of BIM, and the fact that it has not been applied in detail, have hindered its maximal use. Previous

studies have identified factors that facilitate BIM implementation, such as client support, image motives, economic motives, the compatibility and integration of BIM, and BIM training (Cao et al., 2016; Ding et al., 2015). The relevant policies and standards for BIM have thus been established to enhance the frequency of its use (Jin et al., 2017a). Although these efforts have helped increase the implementation of BIM to some extent, multiple disadvantages, such as the unacceptability of BIM policy, an inadequate BIM-related management system, and poor understanding of the BIM process, have offset the increasing trend of BIM adoption (Davies et al., 2017; Xu et al., 2018). This phenomenon is more common and representative in construction projects, China (Chan et al., 2018; Xu et al., 2018). Thus, it is that rely on the investment in

\*Corresponding author. E-mail: [jingfeng-yuan@outlook.com](mailto:jingfeng-yuan@outlook.com)

BIM policies and technologies cannot fully achieve BIM adoption alone, some complementary methods must be explored to accelerate BIM adoption.

The BIM climate can reflect the perception of BIM management in a construction project, and influences the behavior of its users, where this in turn affects the promotion and implementation of BIM (Liu et al., 2019; Xu et al., 2018). Nevertheless, focusing on the BIM climate alone is not enough, and the values of BIM should be considered simultaneously (Liu et al., 2019). Perceptions of value-added can motivate the adoption of BIM, and should be assessed to remove barriers to its implementation (Zheng et al., 2019). Therefore, value-added-oriented (VAO) BIM climate, which compensates for the weaknesses of the BIM climate and reveals the characteristics of BIM value, may be indispensable to the implementation of BIM. The VAO BIM climate shares perceptual attributes with BIM value-added, and is characterized by a limited number of dimensions (Jones et al., 1979). Previous studies have established the dimensions and indicators of different work climates, such as the ethical climate (Arnaud, 2010), the safety climate (Dahl & Olsen, 2013), the innovation climate (Liu & Chan, 2017), and the justice climate (Li & Cropanzano, 2009). However, little research has examined the VAO BIM climate. Although Xu et al. (2018) proposed dimensions (i.e. general perception, staff involvement, risk perception, etc.) of the BIM climate from the perspective of safety, these dimensions are limited in terms of measuring the VAO BIM climate. Moreover, despite the stated benefits of BIM, Xu et al. (2018) failed to articulate the important role of BIM in solving problems in construction project management.

To fill the above gap in research, this study explores the appropriate dimensions of the VAO BIM climate and establishes a list of indicators for measuring them. By establishing the dimensions and indicators, this study will contribute to developing managers' understanding of BIM, reasonably allocating resources to key areas of BIM management, and supporting development of decision framework for BIM adoption in construction projects. By using these dimensions and indicators in the context of construction projects, managers can assess BIM climate levels and find weak aspects that need to be strengthened, thereby advancing the implementation of BIM in construction projects.

## 1. Background

### 1.1. BIM climate in construction projects

Organizational climate refers to “a set of shared perceptions regarding the policies, practices, and procedures that an organization rewards, supports, and expects” (Kuenzi & Schminke, 2009). Using the definition of safety climate (common perceptions regarding safety) as a reference (Shen et al., 2015), BIM climate refers to a set of shared perceptions of the policies, practices, and procedures relating to BIM that rewarded, supported, and expected by the organization of a construction project. Individu-

als' perceptions of BIM and their shared attitudes toward BIM build the BIM climate in project management areas (Xu et al., 2018). Inspired by the role of organizational climate proposed by Coda et al. (2015), BIM climate represents individual subjective perceptions and experiences regarding BIM, and treats the relevant policies, practices, and procedures as perceived contents. The BIM climate is considered to be a factor influencing information management and performance in construction projects. It has a direct effect on BIM adoption behaviors and supports the implementation of BIM in construction projects (Caniëls et al., 2019; Liu & Chan, 2017). This phenomenon will further influence information management and project performance through better information sharing and organizational collaboration (Mahalingam et al., 2015). The factors affecting the BIM climate can be summarized as either general or special factors. General factors influence the entire organizational climate, including the BIM climate. The hierarchical positions of people, communication, standards, sanctioning systems, management practices, and actions can impact the organizational climate through sense-making processes (Araten-Bergman, 2016; Beus et al., 2012; Kaya et al., 2010). Special factors are ones that pertain to the BIM climate. Xu et al. (2018) made an analogy between the BIM climate and the safety climate, and argued that regional differences, professions, experiences, and organizations can constitute individual BIM perceptions that form the BIM climate. In less BIM-mature regions, the type and size of the organization are relevant factors in practice-based perceptions of BIM (Liu et al., 2019).

### 1.2. Socio-technical systems approach

The socio-technical systems (STS) approach is used to describe the outputs of a work system by considering human, social, organizational, and technical factors (Jin et al., 2019). It assumes that the outputs depend on two interrelated and interacting subsystems: the technical system and the social system (Swuste et al., 2020; Winby & Mohrman, 2018). The technical system, the outcomes of which are efficiency and competitive advantage, aims to transform resources into outputs (Bostrom & Heinen, 1977b; Melville et al., 2004). The social system the outcomes of which are the quality of work life, reflects ways in which individual tasks are accomplished and the extent of satisfaction drawn by individuals from them (Bostrom & Heinen, 1977b). Rather than optimizing a particular dimension, the STS approach focuses on optimizing the entire work system (Pasmore & Khalsa, 1993). It emphasizes the induced effects of technologies and bottom-up process-oriented views (Closs et al., 2008; Fairhurst et al., 1995; Swuste et al., 2020). As a socio-technical system, BIM comprises a technical system and a social system (Liu et al., 2017). BIM value-added, which consists of improving efficiency improvement, competitive advantage, and quality of work life, is produced by the interaction between these systems. On the one hand, BIM is a technical tool for improving project efficiency and competitive



depends on the competing value approach (CVA), which reflects the characteristics of BIM value-added. The process is detailed in the sections below. According to the characteristics of the CVA framework, two outputs involving dimensions of VAO BIM Climate and removed dimensions are produced by the selecting process.

## 2.2. The dimensions of climate

Organizational climate, including the dimensions of global climate and facet-specific climate, can be described by a limited number of dimensions (Kuenzi & Schminke, 2009; Patterson et al., 2005). These dimensions can be divided into two categories: general and specific dimensions. General dimensions reflect the common characteristics of organizational climate (Kuenzi & Schminke, 2009). For example, Schulte et al. (2009) identified rewards, communication, employee relationships, and job adequacy as dimensions of organizational climate. Denison (1996) proposed 11 climate dimensions: structure, support, risk, identity, standards, centralization, innovation, peer relations, motivation to achieve, cohesion, and pressure. Van De Voorde et al. (2010) suggested five general dimensions: goal emphasis, means emphasis, reward orientation, task support, and socio-emotional support. Specific dimensions are related to particular organizational climates, such as those of safety, justice, innovation (Kuenzi & Schminke, 2009). For instance, Alruqi et al. (2018) reviewed the literature on the safety climate and suggested five safety dimensions associated with performance: management commitment to safety, supervisor safety role, safety rules and procedures, training, and individual responsibility for health and safety. Li et al. (2013a) explored three dimensions of the justice climate: distributive peer justice climate, procedural peer justice climate, interpersonal peer justice climate. Remneland-Wikhamn and Wikhamn (2011) used innovation and flexibility, outward focus, and reflexivity to measure open innovation climate.

## 2.3. Competing value approach framework for selecting dimensions

The CVA framework for selecting dimensions is the core section supporting the selecting process (see Figure 1). Two requirements, following the CVA theoretical model and revealing the characteristics of BIM value-added, should be satisfied simultaneously in the framework. Two steps are correspondingly designed to establish the CVA framework. In step 1, the theoretical model of CVA is introduced, and in step 2, the characteristics of BIM value-added are connected with it to build the CVA framework for selecting dimensions. A detailed description of the two steps is provided below.

The two best-known paradigms for identifying facet-specific climate dimensions are the organizational climate questionnaire (OCQ) and the competing value approach (CVA) (Patterson et al., 2005), where the latter is superior to the former in many respects. CVA presents wider managerial ideologies, encapsulates major approaches to

organizational values into a framework, is applied more widely in different organizations, aids inclusiveness, taps into core organizational values, and ensures that the selected dimensions are not duplicated (Patterson et al., 2005). CVA assumes that the dimensions of organizational climate are based primarily on individual perception (Van Vianen & Kmieciak, 1998). Three sets of competing values are suggested by CVA to help understand the dimensions of organizational climate (Quinn & Rohrbaugh, 1981). The first set is flexibility versus control, which focuses on organizational structure; the second set is internal versus external, which emphasizes individual well-being and development; the third set is means versus ends, which underlines important processes and final outcomes (Quinn & Rohrbaugh, 1983). The theoretical model of CVA has four quadrants: (i) the human relations model, (ii) the internal process model, (iii) the open system model, and (iv) the rational goal model (Sinha & McKim, 2000). These four models together provide a framework for sorting the dimensions of the organizational climate (Quinn & Rohrbaugh, 1983).

The first two sets of the CVA form a framework for selecting dimensions. Traditional CVA emphasizes the human relations model for the quadrant (internal flexibility), and its core characteristics are the workers' well-being, growth, and commitment (Patterson et al., 2005). BIM value-added for this quadrant should support satisfying the workers' needs in construction projects. Three means – reward policy, training, and empowerment – contribute to satisfying them, and result in human resource development (Khan & Ahmad, 2011). The internal focus in this quadrant is individual satisfaction, and the flexibility focus is the individual's different requirements. The internal control quadrant has been identified as the internal process model. Traditionally, the main goal of this quadrant is maintaining a sense of continuity and security in the individual (Quinn & Rohrbaugh, 1983). In the context of BIM value-added, the quadrant is used to enhance relations between workers in construction projects. Communication and cohesion can facilitate relationships among workers to maintain organizational stability in construction projects (Barrick et al., 2007; Quinn & Rohrbaugh, 1983). The internal focus in this quadrant is the individual's satisfaction with the inherent connections of workers, and the control focus is the sufficient coordination between them. The open system model (external flexibility) normally reflects organizational capabilities to adapt to the environment and seek resources therein (Patterson et al., 2005). Corresponding to BIM value-added, this quadrant emphasizes the development of real-time communication among participants and the provision of a stable environment. Through readiness and innovation, the characteristics can be supported by information management and organizational adaptability (Rafferty et al., 2013; Selçuk Çıdık et al., 2017; Sun & Jeyaraj, 2013). The external focus in this quadrant is the development of organizations that undertake construction projects, and the flexibility focus is the organizational openness to innovate

and implement BIM technology. The rational goal model (external control) is the quadrant that stresses productivity and goal achievement (Fan & Shen, 2011). When attention is paid to BIM value-added, this quadrant is related to ensuring the more accurate pursuit of the objectives of the construction project, presenting organizational achievement, and relieving the litigation mentality of workers. Organizations can maintain these characteristics through designing (i.e., fair rules and procedures) and goal setting (Bies & Tyler, 1993; Ren et al., 2019; Won & Lee, 2016). The external focus in this quadrant reflects the development of construction project organizations, and the control focus reflects the achievement of construction project objectives. The CVA framework for selecting dimensions is shown in Figure 2.

**2.4. Dimensions of value-added-oriented BIM climate**

Similar to the definition of BIM climate, VAO BIM climate refers to a set of shared perceptions regarding the policies, practices, and procedures relating to BIM value-added that are rewarded, supported, and expected by an organization undertaking a construction project. The dimensions of VAO BIM climate are used to represent it. Corresponding to the four quadrants in Figure 2, the dimensions that can reflect their characteristics are selected from the constructed pool of climate dimensions and contextualized in line with BIM value-added in construction projects. The process whereby the dimensions are selected and contextualized is presented below.

In the human relations model, reward orientation, career development, participation, autonomy, and train focus are selected to reflect satisfaction of workers’ needs in construction projects. Workers’ needs in construction projects include fair pay (Dabke et al., 2008), opportunity for promotion (advancement opportunities and capacities

development) (Hu et al., 2012), participation in decision making (Downey et al., 1975; Li et al., 2013b), and work-family balance (Ling & Loo, 2015). Reward orientation, career development, train focus, participation, and autonomy are general climate dimensions that describe the perceived adequate and fair pay practices (Van De Voorde et al., 2010), perceived advancement opportunities (West et al., 1998), perceived human capacities development (Schulte et al., 2009), perceived influence of workers over decisions (Patterson et al., 2005), and perceived reasonable life space (Patterson et al., 2005), respectively. These five dimensions, which are used to measure the satisfaction of workers’ needs in some organizations (e.g., financial service firms, university departments, and manufacturing), are also applicable to construction projects. Meanwhile, BIM’s implementation requires to satisfy workers’ needs, which produces BIM value-added (Song et al., 2017). Organizations undertaking construction projects employ workers from different firms (e.g., construction company, designing institute) that are responsible for the satisfaction of their needs. Furthermore, BIM’s implementation improves workers’ requirements on satisfaction. For example, many construction projects are asked to adopted BIM, which means existing trainings (i.e. safety training, training for construction professionals) are insufficient to develop workers’ BIM capabilities (Ding et al., 2015). Despite the limited budget for BIM training in a construction project, the firms employing a worker still provide opportunities for it to those assigned to the project (Farshchian et al., 2017; Tabassi et al., 2012).

In the internal process model, peer relations and focus on others are the dimensions used to represent the enhancement in relations between workers in construction projects. Relations between workers include relationships among themselves and those between managers and workers (Den Hartog et al., 2013; Eriksson, 2008). Peer relations is a general climate dimension that reflects perceived friendships at equivalent organizational levels (Joyce & Slocum Jr., 1984). Focus on others is a specific dimension that shows the collective moral climate (Arnaud, 2010). With the advantages of enhancing communication and sharing information, BIM changes relations between workers and reduces opportunistic behaviors in construction projects (Davies & Harty, 2013; Jin et al., 2018). The peer relations indicating relationship quality (e.g., trust and teamwork) among workers at equivalent organizational levels are enhanced by BIM (Jelodar et al., 2016). Focus on others promoted by BIM illustrates the opposite side of self-interested behavior (Arnaud, 2010; Zheng et al., 2017), representing managers’ control of supervising power. It reflects the power structure between managers and workers and supports such relationships (Arnaud, 2010; Wisse et al., 2019).

In the open system model, organizational adaptability and equipment reflect the provision of a stable environment and development of real-time communication among participants, respectively. As a general climate dimension, organizational adaptability reflects workers’

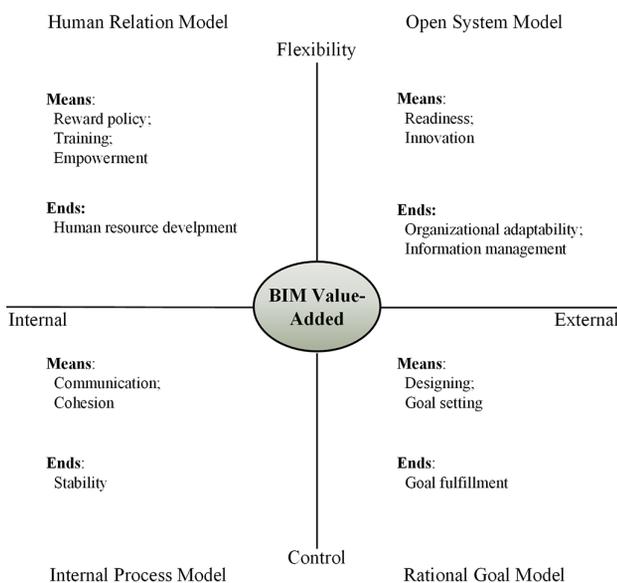


Figure 2. CVA framework for selecting dimensions

perceived organizational capacity to adapt quickly to the environment (De Beuckelaer et al., 2007). Equipment reflect workers' perceptions of the appropriate technology to maintain an adequate supply of resources (Beus et al., 2019; Farghaly et al., 2018). Enhanced by BIM, organizational adaptability can promote flexibility under uncertainty, which support establishment of stable environment by managing risks of construction projects (Ganbat et al., 2020; Gil & Tether, 2011). Furthermore, BIM equipment enables activities or tasks to be visualized in real-time, which can realize BIM value-added through real-time communication (Ibem & Laryea, 2014; Davidson et al., 2020; Wang et al., 2013).

In the rational goal model, three general climate dimensions – task orientation, hierarchical influence, and goal effectiveness – are chosen to ensure the more accurate pursuit of the objectives of the construction project, thus relieving the litigation mentality of workers, and representing organizational achievement, respectively. Task orientation concerns the perceived monitoring of tasks in an organization (West et al., 1998). Hierarchical influence measures the perceived questioning of authority at different levels of the organizational hierarchy (Koyas & DeCotiis, 1991; Payne & Mansfield, 1973). Goal effectiveness is used to assess the extent to which the goals have been achieved (Van De Voorde et al., 2010). These three dimensions are also applicable to construction projects. First, with the greater ability to deliver real-time information on activities (Matthews et al., 2015), BIM can support process control (namely task orientation) by inhibiting counter-goal activities of construction project objectives. Second, produced by perceived unfairness of organizational procedures (Bies & Tyler, 1993), litigation mentality can be relieved by hierarchical influence. With the advantages of allowing quick feedback (Sanguinetti et al., 2012), BIM can strengthen hierarchical influence and provide quicker feedback for unfair procedures by questioning authority. This can supervise the powers of managers, facilitate perceived fairness, enhance workers' trust in them, and contribute to relieving litigation mentality. Third, with the assistance of large database, goal effectiveness is enhanced by BIM and enables the assessment of organizational achievement more accurately in construction projects (Solla et al., 2019).

### 3. Methodology

#### 3.1. Questionnaire design and survey

A questionnaire survey is advantageous for (i) exploring the general views of a project's participants on variables and (ii) collecting massive data from a target group (Mohamed, 2002; Romm, 2013). Questionnaires are used widely in construction and management research (Hwang et al., 2018). Therefore, for this study, a questionnaire is an appropriate means of eliciting opinions on the dimensions and indicators of VAO BIM climate. A Chinese questionnaire was developed by the translation/back-translation method, and comprised two sections. The first related

to the background and the second aimed at investigating the dimensions and indicators. As recommended in the procedures of Shen et al. (2011), the adequacy and readability of the questionnaire were tested using a pilot study. Six experts, who have had more than five years of practical or academic experience of BIM management in construction projects, were involved in the pilot study to refine and finalize the questionnaire. In order to obtain desired information about VAO BIM climate, the purposive sample, namely construction projects adopting BIM, was chosen. The final questionnaire was distributed to the targeted staff in construction projects from January to February, 2020. A link to the final questionnaire online was sent directly by WeChat to project managers or owners of construction projects, who in turn sent it to their workers. The data were collected by soliciting responses from workers engaged in BIM in construction projects. These workers were asked to complete the questionnaire according to the realities of the construction projects on which they had been working or had just finished. Any worker who knew nothing about BIM was asked to quit the survey. In total, 445 questionnaires were distributed and 306 were returned. According to H. E. A. Tinsley and D. J. Tinsley (1987), samples above 300 show a good generalization. Due to settings of the online survey, all the returned questionnaires were complete without missing data. The sample covered a broad spectrum of location, project type, investment, headcount, major, age, education, job level, BIM experience, frequency to using BIM, and purpose of BIM (see Table 1).

#### 3.2. Initial indicators of value-added-oriented BIM climate

##### 3.2.1. Initial indicators in human relations model

The dimensions of the VAO BIM climate in the human relations model are reward orientation, career development, participation, train focus, and autonomy. The indicators of reward orientation were designed to measure adequate and fair pay in BIM-related practices. Inspired by pay satisfaction (Van De Voorde et al., 2010) and praise (Rosenthal & Holmes, 2018), the indicators of reward orientation can be designed as satisfactory pay by focusing on BIM (SPF-BIM), and those of getting praise by focusing on BIM (PF-BIM). The measurement of career development was based on human resource management mentioning growth opportunities, experience management, and career mentoring (Crawshaw & Game, 2015; Hemmasi et al., 2010; Van Vianen et al., 2018). In the VAO BIM climate, the equivalents can be specified as advancement opportunities due to BIM (AO-BIM), better application experience through BIM (AE-BIM), and better implementation of career goals through BIM (ICG-BIM). In the literature on participation, the indicators used to reflect individuals' influence over decision making are voicing disagreement, sharing decision information, collecting opinions, and communicating with decision makers (Malik & Wilson, 1995; Patterson et al., 2005).

Table 1. Background information

	Measurement	N	Percentage (%)		Measurement	N	Percentage (%)
Location	East China	155	50.65	Major	Civil engineering	146	47.71
	North China	30	9.8		Electrical and mechanical engineering	46	15.03
	Central China	17	5.56		Decoration engineering	22	7.19
	Southern China	21	6.86		Others	92	30.07
	Southwest China	10	3.27	Age	20–29	95	31.05
	Northwestern China	69	22.55		30–39	126	41.18
	Northeastern China	4	1.31		40–49	67	21.9
Project type	Building	136	44.44	Education	Above 50	18	5.88
	Tunnel and Bridge	56	18.3		Bachelor degree or less	52	16.99
	Railway	8	2.61		Undergraduate	151	49.35
	Urban Rail Transit	15	4.9		Master	98	32.03
	Others	91	29.74		Doctor	5	1.63
Investment (RMB)	≥1 billion	85	27.78	Job level	Top managers	15	4.9
	<1 billion	221	72.22		Middle managers	66	21.57
Headcount	Below 50	152	49.67		First-line managers	96	31.37
	50–99	56	18.3		Staff	129	42.16
	100–199	27	8.82	BIM experience (years)	≤1	186	60.78
	Above 200	71	23.2		1–3	68	22.22
			3–5		24	7.84	
Purpose of BIM	Design optimization	162	52.94	Frequency to using BIM	>5	28	9.15
	Safety training	86	28.1		Frequently	58	18.95
	Cost management	132	43.14		Occasionally	166	54.25
	Document management	100	32.68	Never	82	26.8	
	Schedule optimization	113	36.93				
	Others	109	35.62				

In this study, these indicators can be localized as voicing disagreement through BIM (VDT-BIM), sharing decision information through BIM (IST-BIM), better collecting opinions through BIM (COT-BIM), and better communicating with decision makers through BIM (CDMT-BIM). Train focus emphasized quantities (such as adequate training and sufficient training time) and qualities (such as training depth and significance of training) (Kaya et al., 2010; Lim & Morris, 2006; Schulte et al., 2009). With the application of BIM to training, train focus can be measured by providing adequate BIM training (PA-BIM-T), allocating sufficient time for BIM training (AST-BIM-T), encourage in-depth BIM training (ED-BIM-T), and conducting helpful BIM training (CH-BIM-T). The development of new sets of indicators for autonomy should consider such elements as work activities, work procedures, ways of doing jobs, decisions involved in jobs, and information initiative (Durcikova et al., 2011; Janz, 1999; Lee & Chen, 2019; Llopis & Foss, 2016; Patterson et al., 2005). Therefore, this study transforms these elements into scheduling work activities with BIM (SWA-BIM), determining work procedures with BIM (DWP-BIM), seeking the best ways of jobs with BIM (SBW-BIM), making work-related decisions with BIM (MWD-BIM), and owning work-related information initiative with BIM (OWII-BIM).

### 3.2.2. Initial indicators in internal process model

The dimensions of VAO BIM climate in the internal process model were peer relations and focus on others. Originating from relationships in the workplace, and supported by friends and trust, peer relations are measured by indicators involving high-quality relationships (Kaewpan et al., 2017), support from colleagues (Reich & Benbasat, 1996; Yamasaki & Nishida, 2009), and trusting colleagues (Parker et al., 1995). When implementing BIM in construction projects, the aforementioned indicators are reflected by obtaining quality of relationships through BIM (OQR-BIM), receiving more colleagues' support through BIM (RCS-BIM), and increasing trust in colleagues (ITC-BIM). Considering the two important indicators of a focus on others, namely, sensing responsibility to society and being concerned about collective interests (Arnaud, 2010), sensing more social responsibilities by BIM (SSR-BIM) and paying more attention to collective interests (PACI-BIM) are proposed for the VAO BIM climate.

### 3.2.3. Initial indicators in open system model

The dimensions of the VAO BIM climate in the open system model were organizational adaptability and equipment. For organizational adaptability, the indicators should be used to measure organizational capability to

respond to risks in the work environment (De Beuckelaer et al., 2007), develop simple processes (De Beuckelaer et al., 2007), and to juggle multiple demands (Green et al., 2016). In the VAO BIM climate, these indicators should cover the role of BIM. Therefore, three indicators were designed as a quicker response to environmental risks with BIM (QRER-BIM), simplifying process with BIM (SP-BIM), and satisfying multiple demands with BIM (SMD-BIM). In light the perspective of safety, indicators of equipment should cover sufficient quantity, availability, being free of faults, platform, and guidelines (Beus et al., 2019; Colley & Neal, 2012; Mosher et al., 2012). Therefore, the indicators that can measure equipment can be designed as follows: sufficient BIM equipment (SE-BIM), availability of BIM equipment (AOE-BIM), being free of faults (FF-BIM), supported by a BIM system (SS-BIM), and detailed BIM guidelines (DG-BIM).

### 3.2.4. Initial indicators in rational goal model

The dimensions of the VAO BIM climate in the rational goal model were task orientation, hierarchical influence, and goal effectiveness. Task orientation was measured using four items: department monitoring through BIM (DM-BIM), work innovation through BIM (WI-BIM), learning from each other through BIM (LEO-BIM), and understanding task criteria with BIM (UTC-BIM). From the perspectives of the department and the team, these items combined with BIM assess departmental monitoring (West et al., 1998), individual innovation (Hülshager et al., 2009), building on each other's ideas (Kivimäki & Elovainio, 1999), and criteria for tasks (Kivimäki et al., 1997). Two items measuring hierarchical influence were documenting power and responsibility with BIM (DPR-BIM), and perceiving less authoritarian (PLA-BIM). These items measuring the extent of perceived authoritarianism and the records of authoritative positions were mined from safety compliance and business, respectively (Dahl & Olsen, 2013; Payne & Mansfield, 1973). Two items measuring the level of goal effectiveness were the better achievement of goals with BIM (BAG-BIM) and timely accomplishing tasks with BIM (TAT-BIM). Adapted from Van De Voorde et al. (2010) and Pearce and Sims Jr. (2002), these items enabled us to describe the extent to which goals were achieved and tasks were accomplished on time. The indicators of the VAO BIM climate are presented in Table 2, all of which were measured on a five-point Likert scale.

### 3.3. Analytic strategy

Two approaches are used to test the dimensions and indicators. First, the reliabilities of the 12 dimensions of the VAO BIM climate are validated using Cronbach's Alphas in the SPSS 23 software package. Second, the confirmatory factor analysis (CFA) in the AMOS 21 software is used to examine whether the proposed dimensions and indicators fit the empirical data.

As recommended in the context of scale development, CFA is a powerful tool for testing the stability of the struc-

ture of the factor and providing improved information for the given measures (Hinkin, 1995). Given the objective of this study, it was reasonable to use CFA, which is driven by the theoretical relationships between observed and unobserved variables (Yuan et al., 2018). Theoretical analysis was used to establish a priori model that comprised the observed variables, the unobserved variables, and theoretical correlations among the variables. Good fits between the theoretical correlations and the empirical correlations computed from empirical data would confirm the accuracies of the theoretical correlations and the usefulness of the priori model (Hemmelgarn et al., 1995). In this study, the observed variables are the indicators of VAO BIM climate and the unobserved variables are its dimensions. The corresponding relationships among the indicators, dimensions, and the VAO BIM climate constitute the theoretical correlations. Thus, the proposed indicators and dimensions can be verified by CFA.

## 4. Results

### 4.1. Reliability testing

The internal consistency of the data collected from the questionnaires was tested by reliability analysis. Cronbach's Alphas are the basis for judging internal consistency (Olanipekun et al., 2018). As recommended by Yuan et al. (2018), values of Cronbach's Alphas exceeding 0.9, between 0.9 and 0.7, between 0.7 and 0.6, between 0.6 and 0.5, and lower than 0.5 represent excellent, good, acceptable, poor, and unacceptable reliability, respectively. The values of Cronbach's Alphas for all the indicators is 0.990, and the values for reward orientation, career development, participation, train focus, autonomy, organizational adaptability, equipment, task orientation, hierarchical influence, and goal effectiveness are 0.863, 0.906, 0.946, 0.908, 0.959, 0.944, 0.935, 0.923, 0.943, 0.948, 0.925, and 0.930, respectively.

### 4.2. Validity testing

Discriminant and convergent validities aim to assess the extent to which the dimensions are uncorrelated and related, respectively (Lievens et al., 2006). In this study, discriminant validity helps identify whether it is appropriate to distinguish one, four, or 12 variables. Convergent validity describes the contribution of each dimension to the VAO BIM climate.

Discriminant validity can be examined using the CFA in AMOS 21. The results show that the 12-variable model fits to the data reasonably ( $\chi^2 = 816.807$ ,  $p < 0.001$ ,  $Df = 459$ ,  $CFI = 0.980$ ,  $TLI = 0.968$ ;  $SRMR = 0.029$ ;  $RMSEA = 0.051$ ) (Browne & Cudeck, 1992; Hu & Bentler, 1999), better than do the four-variable model established according to the four sections of the CVA framework ( $\chi^2 = 1890.933$ ,  $p < 0.001$ ,  $Df = 595$ ,  $CFI = 0.928$ ,  $TLI = 0.910$ ;  $SRMR = 0.041$ ;  $RMSEA = 0.085$ ); and the one-variable model, which collapses all of variables ( $\chi^2 = 1377.493$ ,  $p < 0.001$ ,  $Df = 506$ ,  $CFI = 0.952$ ,  $TLI = 0.929$ ;  $SRMR = 0.034$ ;  $RMSEA = 0.075$ ).

Table 2. Indicators of value-added oriented BIM climate

Sections	Dimensions	Indicators	Abbr.	References	
Human relations model	Reward orientation	Satisfactory pay by focusing on BIM	SPF-BIM	Van De Voorde et al. (2010)	
		Getting praise by focusing on BIM	PF-BIM	Rosenthal and Holmes (2018)	
	Career development	Advancement opportunities due to BIM	AO-BIM	Crawshaw and Game (2015)	
		Better application experience through BIM	AE-BIM	Hemmasi et al. (2010)	
		Better implementation of career goals through BIM	ICG-BIM	Van Vianen et al. (2018)	
	Participation	Voicing disagreement through BIM	VDT-BIM	Malik and Wilson (1995)	
		Sharing decision information through BIM	IST-BIM	Patterson et al. (2005)	
		Better collecting opinions through BIM	COT-BIM	Patterson et al. (2005)	
		Better communicating with decision makers through BIM	CDMT-BIM	Patterson et al. (2005)	
	Train focus	Providing adequate BIM training	PA-BIM-T	Schulte et al. (2009)	
		Allocating sufficient time for BIM training	AST-BIM-T	Kaya et al. (2010)	
		Encourage in depth BIM training	ED-BIM-T	Kaya et al. (2010)	
		Conducting helpful BIM training	CH-BIM-T	Lim and Morris (2006)	
	Autonomy	Scheduling work activities with BIM	SWA-BIM	Durcikova et al. (2011)	
		Determining work procedures with BIM	DWP-BIM	Durcikova et al. (2011)	
		Seeking the best ways of jobs with BIM	SBW-BIM	Lee and Chen (2019)	
		Making work-related decisions with BIM	MWD-BIM	Patterson et al. (2005)	
		Owning work-related information initiative with BIM	OWII-BIM	Janz (1999), Llopis and Foss (2016)	
	Internal process model	Peer relations	Obtaining quality of relationships through BIM	OQR-BIM	Kaewpan et al. (2017)
			Receiving more colleagues' support through BIM	RCS-BIM	Reich and Benbasat (1996), Yamasaki and Nishida (2009)
Increasing trusts in colleagues			ITC-BIM	Parker et al. (1995)	
Focus on Others		Sensing more social responsibilities by BIM	SSR-BIM	Arnaud (2010)	
		Paying more attention to collective interests	PACI-BIM	Arnaud (2010)	
Open system model	Organizational adaptability	Quicker response to environmental risks with BIM	QRER-BIM	De Beuckelaer et al. (2007)	
		Simplifying process with BIM	SP-BIM	De Beuckelaer et al. (2007)	
		Satisfying multiple demands with BIM	SMD-BIM	Green et al. (2016)	
	Equipment	Sufficient BIM equipment	SE-BIM	Beus et al. (2019)	
		Availability of BIM equipment	AOE-BIM	Mosher et al. (2012)	
		Free of faults	FF-BIM	Beus et al. (2019)	
		Supported by a BIM system	SS-BIM	Colley and Neal (2012)	
		Detailed BIM guidelines	DG-BIM	Colley and Neal (2012)	
Rational goal model	Task orientation	Department monitoring through BIM	DM-BIM	West et al. (1998)	
		Work innovation through BIM	WI-BIM	Hülshager et al. (2009)	
		Learning from each other through BIM	LEO-BIM	Kivimäki and Elovainio (1999)	
		Understanding task criteria with BIM	UTC-BIM	Kivimäki et al. (1997)	
	Hierarchical influence	Documenting power and responsibility with BIM	DPR-BIM	Dahl and Olsen (2013)	
		Perceiving less authoritarian	PLA-BIM	Payne and Mansfield (1973)	
	Goal effectiveness	Better achievement of goals with BIM	BAG-BIM	Van De Voorde et al. (2010)	
		Timely accomplishing task with BIM	TAT-BIM	Pearce and Sims Jr. (2002)	

The average variance extracted (AVE) was used to assess convergent validity, and not until the AVE exceeded the threshold value (0.50) was convergent validity satisfied (Garbarino & Johnson, 1999). The results indicated that the AVE for reward orientation, career development, participation, train focus, autonomy, peer relations, focus on others, organizational adaptability, equipment, task orientation, hierarchical influence, and goal effectiveness were 0.774, 0.763, 0.816, 0.697, 0.824, 0.846, 0.872, 0.837, 0.771, 0.818, 0.850, 0.872, respectively.

**4.3. Ranking of value-added-oriented BIM climate indicators**

The indicators of VAO BIM climate were ranked according to their mean values, with a higher mean value indicating a higher rank (Yang et al., 2010). Tables 3 and 4 give the rankings of the indicators and rankings in different dimensions, respectively.

As listed in Table 3, the mean values of the 39 indicators exceed 3.00 and range from a maximum of 3.56 (CDMT-BIM) to a minimum of 3.04 (AST-BIM-T). These indicate that all the indicators are critical for the VAO BIM climate. The 10 highest-ranked indicators are CDMT-BIM, CH-BIM-T, IST-BIM, BAG-BIM, LEO-BIM, COT-BIM, UTC-BIM, TAT-BIM, RCS-BIM, and WI-BIM. Note that seven of the top 10 indicators belong to participation, task orientation, and goal effectiveness, respectively. The least-important indicator is AST-BIM-T.

As mentioned in the subsection entitled “Initial indicators of value-added-oriented BIM climate”, all indicators of the VAO BIM climate were assigned to one of the 12 dimensions. Table 4 gives the ranking in different dimensions.

Table 4 shows that the mean values for the indicators in different dimensions are greater than 3.00, indicating that these indicators are important to the VAO BIM climate dimensions. The following are some important findings: in reward orientation, PF-BIM is more important than SPF-BIM; in career development, AE-BIM and ICG-

BIM are equally important; in participation, CDMT-BIM is the core elements. The highest score of CH-BIM-T in train focus suggests the primary concerns of training. In autonomy, MWD-BIM plays the most important role to let individual perceive reasonable life spaces. RCS-BIM contributes more to peer relations than do the other indicators in this dimension. In focus on others, PACI-BIM is more important in providing a stable environment. SMD-BIM is a significant indicator to support individuals’ perceptions of organizational capacity to quickly adapt to environment. AOE-BIM is ranked relative highly as an indicator in equipment. LEO-BIM, PLA-BIM, and BAG-BIM are emphasized most highly in task orientation, hierarchical influence, and goal effectiveness, respectively.

**4.4. Results of confirmatory factor analysis (CFA)**

As mentioned in the subsection entitled “Analytic strategy”, CFA was performed in AMOS 21 to test the proposed dimensions and indicators of the VAO BIM climate. Furthermore, the relationships between the VAO BIM climate and the dimensions, and between the dimensions and indicators were examined. The results of CFA are shown in Figure 3.

The straight lines from VAO BIM climate to dimensions, and from dimensions to indicators indicate the respective relationships; the numbers on these straight lines represent the factor loadings of the relationships. The results of CFA show that high factor loadings are obtained in the relationships between VAO BIM climate (>0.899) and 12 dimensions, and between dimensions and indicators (>0.766). All the factor loadings are statistically significant at the 0.001 level. Furthermore, compared to the fitting indices ( $1 \leq \chi^2/Df \leq 5$ ,  $0.90 \leq CFI$ ,  $RMSEA \leq 0.06$ ), the established CFA framework fits the data reasonably ( $\chi^2/Df = 3.646$ ,  $CFI = 0.906$ ,  $RMSEA = 0.046$ ) (Hu & Bentler, 1999; Yuan et al., 2018). Therefore, the proposed dimensions and indicators are reasonable, and can be used in the subsequent analyses.

Table 3. Ranking of the indicators

Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank
SPF-BIM	3.16	37	SWA-BIM	3.41	25	SE-BIM	3.25	36
PF-BIM	3.36	29	DWP-BIM	3.37	28	AOE-BIM	3.47	14
AO-BIM	3.30	33	SBW-BIM	3.42	21	FF-BIM	3.26	35
AE-BIM	3.48	11	MWD-BIM	3.43	19	SS-BIM	3.36	29
ICG-BIM	3.48	11	OWII-BIM	3.42	21	DG-BIM	3.28	34
VDT-BIM	3.45	17	OQR-BIM	3.42	21	DM-BIM	3.32	32
IST-BIM	3.52	3	RCS-BIM	3.49	9	WI-BIM	3.49	9
COT-BIM	3.50	6	ITC-BIM	3.44	18	LEO-BIM	3.51	5
CDMT-BIM	3.56	1	SSR-BIM	3.46	16	UTC-BIM	3.50	6
PA-BIM-T	3.15	38	PACI-BIM	3.48	11	DPR-BIM	3.38	27
AST-BIM-T	3.04	39	QRER-BIM	3.43	19	PLA-BIM	3.41	25
ED-BIM-T	3.33	31	SP-BIM	3.42	21	BAG-BIM	3.52	3
CH-BIM-T	3.53	2	SMD-BIM	3.47	14	TAT-BIM	3.50	6

Table 4. Ranking in different dimensions

Reward orientation			Career development			Participation			Train focus		
Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean
2	SPF-BIM	3.16	3	AO-BIM	3.30	4	VDT-BIM	3.45	3	PA-BIM-T	3.15
1	PF-BIM	3.36	1	AE-BIM	3.48	2	IST-BIM	3.52	4	AST-BIM-T	3.04
			1	ICG-BIM	3.48	3	COT-BIM	3.50	2	ED-BIM-T	3.33
						1	CDMT-BIM	3.56	1	CH-BIM-T	3.53
Autonomy			Peer relations			Focus on others			Organizational adaptability		
Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean
4	SWA-BIM	3.41	3	OQR-BIM	3.42	2	SSR-BIM	3.46	2	QRER-BIM	3.43
5	DWP-BIM	3.37	1	RCS-BIM	3.49	1	PACI-BIM	3.48	3	SP-BIM	3.42
2	SBW-BIM	3.42	2	ITC-BIM	3.44				1	SMD-BIM	3.47
1	MWD-BIM	3.43									
2	OWII-BIM	3.42									
Equipment			Task orientation			Hierarchical influence			Goal effectiveness		
Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean	Rank	Indicators	Mean
5	SE-BIM	3.25	4	DM-BIM	3.32	2	DPR-BIM	3.38	1	BAG-BIM	3.52
1	AOE-BIM	3.47	3	WI-BIM	3.49	1	PLA-BIM	3.41	2	TAT-BIM	3.50
4	FF-BIM	3.26	1	LEO-BIM	3.51						
2	SS-BIM	3.36	2	UTC-BIM	3.50						
3	DG-BIM	3.28									

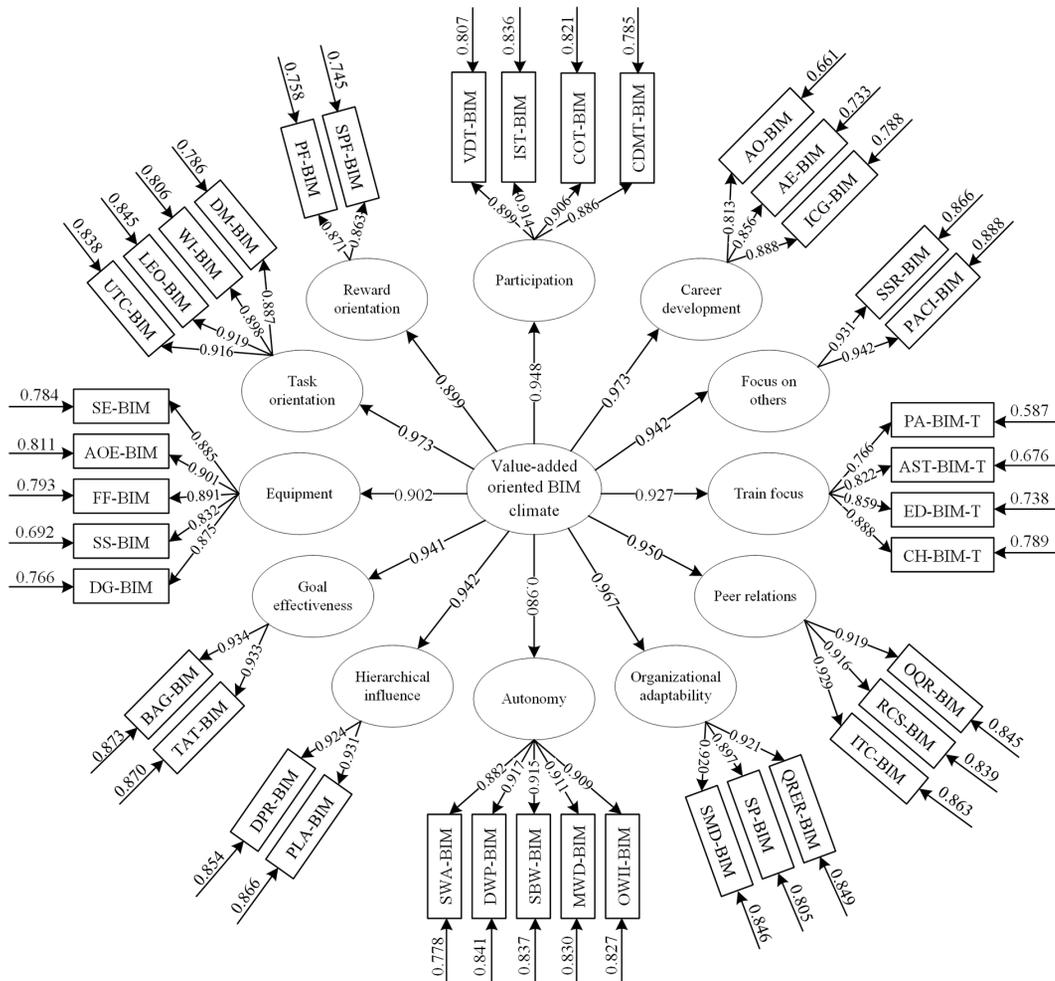


Figure 3. Results of CFA

## 5. Discussion

### 5.1. Dimensions of value-added-oriented BIM climate

This study selects and validates the dimensions of the VAO BIM climate in the context of construction projects. The dimensions of reward orientation, career development, participation, train focus, autonomy, peer relations, focus on others, organizational adaptability, equipment, task orientation, hierarchical influence, and goal effectiveness are found to be both reliable and valid. Different from the perceived benefits, challenges, and risks in the BIM climate in Shanghai and Wenzhou, as proposed by Xu et al. (2018), this study focuses on value-added in construction projects and extends the BIM climate to a nationwide perspective. Rather than emphasizing communication and cooperation in large-scale projects (Hannevik et al., 2014), the VAO BIM climate pays more attention to autonomy, career development, and task orientation. The finding explores the core dimensions of the understanding of human-BIM interactions and drives organizations undertaking construction project to implement BIM. The finding indicates that the significance of BIM in reflecting value-added embodies a reasonable life space, advancement opportunities, and organizational willingness engaged in the monitoring process. Moreover, distinguishing from the important role played by fair reward in politics (Parker et al., 1995), reward orientation received relatively little attention in the VAO BIM climate. This finding further operationalizes reward orientation in the context of BIM-enabled construction projects, enriches the understanding of the fairness of reward brought by BIM, and demonstrates the role of reward orientation in predicting the VAO BIM climate.

### 5.2. Indicators of value-added-oriented BIM climate

To measure the dimensions of the VAO BIM climate, the corresponding indicators were designed and tested in construction projects. The results show that the 39 indicators present a good fit for reliability and validity requirements. Compared with organizational climate indicators proposed in some industries (González-Romá et al., 2009; Patterson et al., 2005), these results provide a comprehensive list of indicators for measuring the VAO BIM climate in the construction industry. Table 3 shows that the top 10 indicators belong mainly to three dimensions: participation, task orientation, and goal effectiveness. The finding operationalizes BIM value in joint participation, task performance, and improvement in project outcomes (Wu & Issa, 2015; Wu et al., 2018; Zhang et al., 2017). The importance of workers' involvement in decision making to establish an organizational climate as proposed by Kwon et al. (2016) is elaborated empirically in the context of construction projects by the highest rank of better communicating with decision makers through BIM (CDMT-BIM). By contrast, the lowest rank of AST-BIM-T indicates that the critical role of allocating sufficient time for BIM training is yet to

be realized clearly, which offers a specific context in which to understand the extensive training proposed by Kaya et al. (2010). Additionally, the factor loadings in Figure 3 describe the core indicators in each dimension. Nevertheless, comparing Table 4 with Figure 3, the ranking in different dimensions cannot support the understanding of these core indicators. For instance, the highest scores in participation, autonomy, peer relations, and organizational adaptability are MWD-BIM, RCS-BIM, CDMT-BIM, and SMD-BIM, respectively, but these factor loadings are not the highest in these dimensions. Thus, misunderstandings persist regarding the core indicators, which may result in resources being allocated in the inappropriate directions. Distinct from the study by Xu et al. (2018), the misunderstandings found here represent the cognitive biases in BIM-enabled construction projects.

### 5.3. Theoretical implication

The dimensions and indicators of VAO BIM climate make several contributions to the BIM climate literature. First, the dimensions and indicators can contribute to resource allocation in construction project management. According to Grabowski et al. (2016), absent reasonable data brings difficulties to resource allocation. In this study, the data challenge supporting resource allocation for BIM value-added is addressed by the indicators list. The dimensions and indicators assessing the VAO BIM climate can help collect appropriate data that reflects BIM value-added in construction projects. Then, the data is used to establish resource allocation models that support assigning resources to tasks and creating VAO BIM climate in construction projects. Second, the dimensions and indicators provide a framework for participants of construction projects to shape the salience and meaning of BIM. Poirier et al. (2017) developed five cognitive determinants to understand BIM-enabled collaboration which produces BIM value in construction projects. In this study, these cognitive determinants are enriched with regard to individual perceived BIM value-added. This finding can improve individuals' cognition on BIM and treat BIM as a way to realize value-added rather than an information tool alone. Third, the dimensions and indicators help enhance the understanding of human-BIM interactions in construction projects. The difficulty that participants access BIM determines the interaction frequency with BIM (Mehrbod et al., 2019). In this study, the difficulty is reduced by increasing multiple channels to connect with BIM. For example, train focus, autonomy, and participation provide more clues to apply BIM, which can create more opportunities for individuals to interact with BIM and to understand human-BIM interactions. Fourth, the dimensions and indicators are critical to building cumulative knowledge in BIM-enabled construction projects. As reported by MacKenzie et al. (2011), the failure to define adequate constructs and indicators can result in incomplete knowledge absorption. In this study, the verified dimen-

sions and indicators can support to identify and capture knowledge about BIM value-added in construction projects. Fifth, the dimensions and indicators empirically test the importance of the non-technical perspective in BIM adoption decision framework. Gu and London (2010) proposed that the focus of the decision framework incline to technical requirement cannot fully support BIM adoption, and the non-technical perspective has to be concerned early. In this study, the non-technical perspective in decision framework of BIM adoption is realized by individual perception of BIM value-added.

#### 5.4. Practical implication

The dimensions and indicators of VAO BIM climate can also provide some suggestions for managers in construction projects. First, project managers can apply the indicator list VAO BIM climate as a diagnostic tool to assess VAO BIM climate and to find weakness of the climate, which can support the enhancement of the climate. For example, practical measures may include establishing BIM incentive policies, participatory decision-making policies, early-stage communication policies and experiential train policies to create or maintain VAO BIM climate in construction projects. Second, the three core dimensions including autonomy, career development, and task orientation can be treated as the breakthrough to strengthen workers' perception of BIM value-added. Managers in BIM-enable construction projects can identify unfixed interdependent tasks, and empower workers making their own plans or schedules, determining their working hours and workplaces, etc. Meanwhile, some measures, such as setting BIM positions, designing BIM promotion assessment indicators, and so forth, can provide recommendations for project managers to create more advancement opportunities. In order to enhance organizational willingness engaged in the monitoring process, it is necessary for project managers to advance BIM platform. This advancement aims to improve accuracy of process monitor and optimize the ways organizations access to process monitor. Depending on Big Data, Artificial Intelligence, and BIM visualization, a real-time monitor subsystem including process data collection, process analysis, and process outcomes display can be developed to support passive process monitor. Third, the top 10 indicators hold practical implications for managers by showing workers' interests on BIM application. For example, practical measures may include establishing cross-hierarchy communication methods and optional course database to lessen workers' resistance to BIM. Fourth, the four misunderstood indicators show the place where correcting strategies act, which can help integrate BIM with existing process of construction projects management. Strategies, such as replacing repeated tasks, optimizing the logic of tasks, and developing risk-alert subsystem, can be proposed to enhance BIM application in existing process.

#### Conclusions and limitations

This study explored the dimensions and indicator list of the VAO BIM climate in construction projects. The proposed dimensions and indicators were found to both good reliable and valid, with autonomy, career development, and task orientation affecting the VAO BIM climate most significantly, and reward orientation playing a relatively weak role. The top 10 indicators were CDMT-BIM, CH-BIM-T, IST-BIM, BAG-BIM, LEO-BIM, COT-BIM, UTC-BIM, TAT-BIM, RCS-BIM, and WI-BIM, with AST-BIM-T yielding the lowest mean value of 39 indicators. In addition, this study showed that workers paid attention to the indicators that they should not have. Due to the BIM movement which encourages to establish various BIM policies and develop different BIM technologies in China (Xu et al., 2018), more common and representative challenges emerge in the management of BIM. Thus, the contribution of these results has implications worldwide, not only in one country. Specifically, these findings provide a useful tool for managers to evaluate the VAO BIM climate in a construction project, and also (i) help managers identify weaknesses in the establishment and maintenance of the VAO BIM climate, (ii) make workers recognize the value-added of BIM, (iii) enhance workers' acceptance of BIM, and (iv) support the integration of BIM in current process of construction project management. More importantly, the theoretically established and empirically demonstrated dimensions and indicator list can (i) guide reasonable resource allocation in construction project management, (ii) help shape the salience and meaning of BIM for participants of construction projects, (iii) facilitate the understanding of human-BIM interactions in construction projects, (iv) contribute to the BIM knowledge system, and (v) improve decision framework of BIM adoption in construction projects.

Despite its contributions, this study has some limitations. First, because BIM practice began in most firms only toward the end of 2014, BIM practice in construction projects remains in its exploratory stage. Thus, few workers had more than two years of BIM experience, and more research is needed to confirm the findings of this study. Second, although this study provided some useful findings, the relationships among the dimensions of the VAO BIM climate were not analyzed, and more work is required to expand beyond this region. Third, due to the purpose of this study, this study focused on clarification of the dimensions and indicator list of the VAO BIM climate, and little attention was given to the relationship between VAO BIM climate and construction project performance. Thus, more delicate research designs should be conducted to explore the relationship. In addition, this study analyzed the relationship between BIM climate and construction project performance qualitatively. However, the relationship should be validated quantitatively through future research.

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## Author contributions

Lei Zhang, Jingfeng Yuan, and Mirosław J. Skibniewski conceived the study and were responsible for the design and development of the data analysis. Lei Zhang, Jingfeng Yuan, Yan Ning, and Junwei Ma were responsible for data collection and analysis. Lei Zhang, Jingfeng Yuan, and Nini Xia were responsible for data interpretation. Lei Zhang wrote the first draft of the article.

## Disclosure statement

Neither of the authors has any competing financial, professional, or personal interests from other parties.

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