



Constructing Architects PORTFOLIO

VIA University College
Selected Projects

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Technical skills/programs used:

- Autodesk Revit
- Adobe indesign/Photoshop
- Microsoft office
- BE18
- Microsoft project

Projects:

Project 6



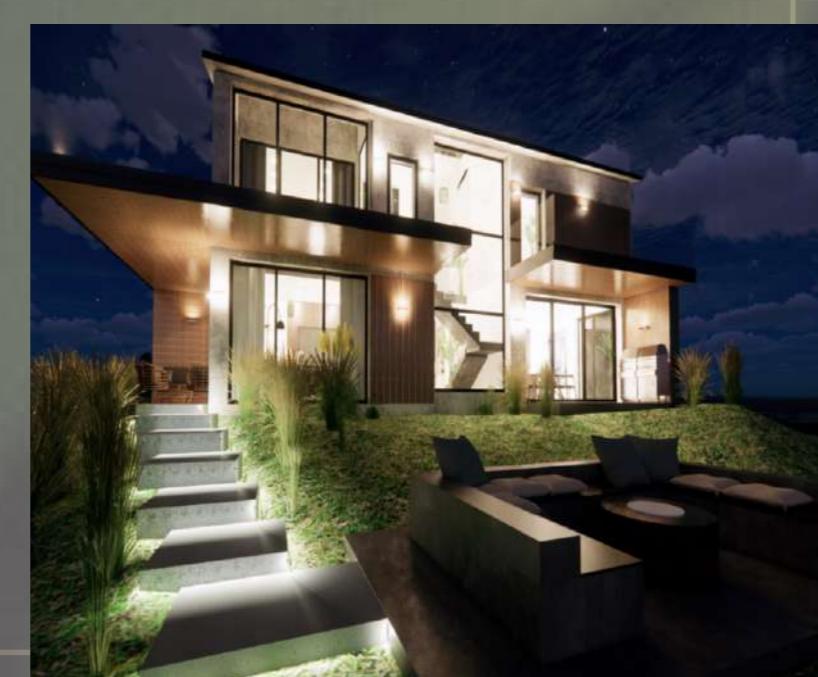
Bachelor project - Can Marcal Restaurant

Project 4



Multistorey social housing with roof terrace and basement

Project 2



Two storey family house with basement.

Project 6

Project 5



Renovation and student housing development

Project 3



Multipurpose concrete hall with wooden administration building and glass hallway

Project 1



Traditional brick one-storey single family house.

Gained competences:

- Precision and orientation towards details
- Solving problems in a comprehensive and foolproof way
- Building teamwork and communication, working with trust and responsibility

PROJECT 6

BACHELOR PROJECT-CAN MARCAL RESTAURANT

LA PORXADA 105,SANT MARCAL, BARCELONA, SPAIN



For my final semester, I completed a 30-page thesis and a comprehensive bachelor project based on a real-world renovation brief provided by Circle Collection, a hospitality brand in Amsterdam where I completed my internship. The company specializes in transforming existing buildings across Europe into boutique hotels and restaurants. I was granted access to architectural documentation—including building reports, drawings, and elevations—of one of their upcoming renovation sites.

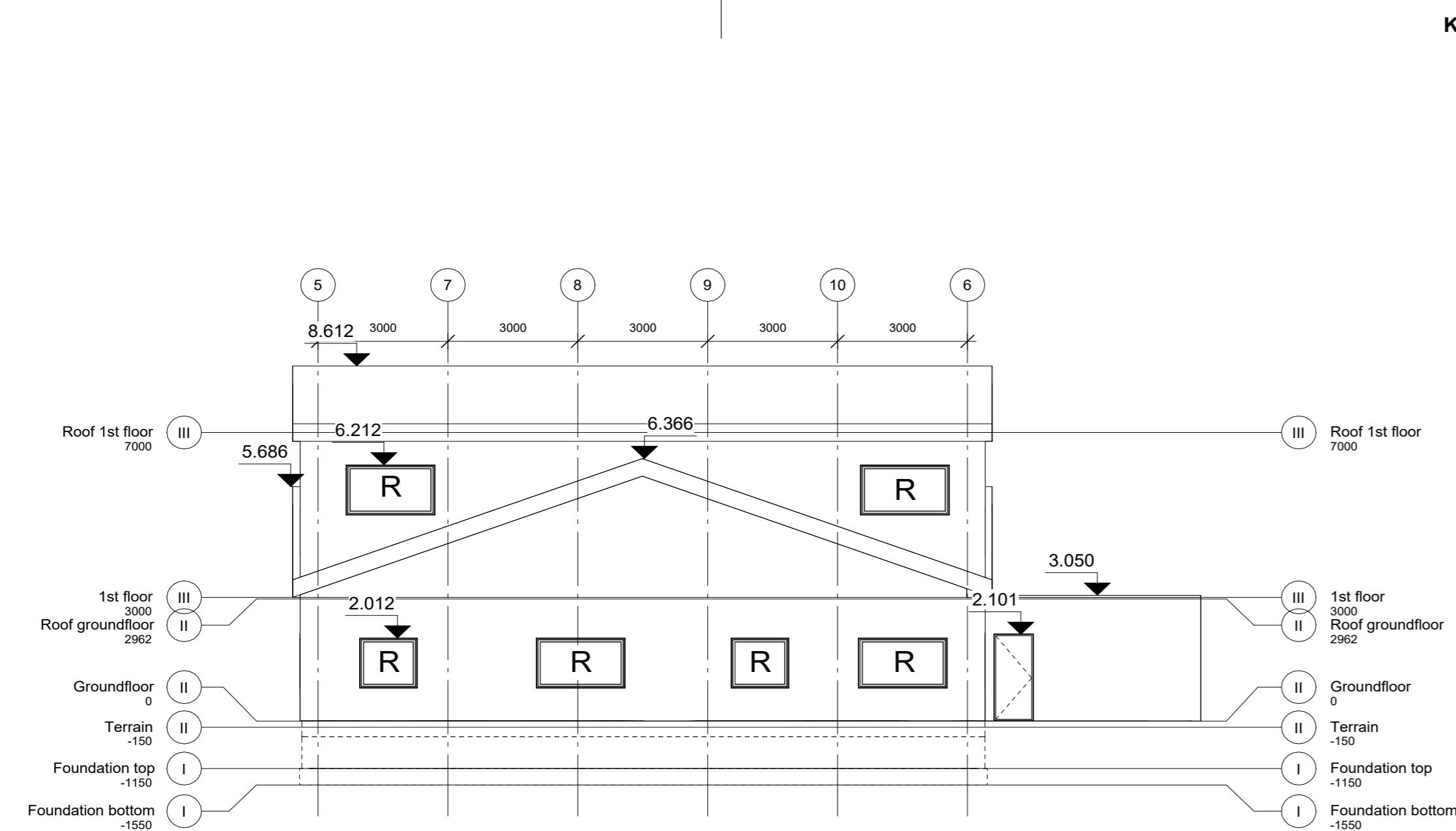
Given the project's large scale, I chose to focus on the restaurant section of the property to align with the academic scope. From this base, I developed a full architectural and technical proposal, covering design, planning, and construction documentation.

Key responsibilities included:

- Full structural analysis and load calculations
- Development of architectural drawings, fire safety plans, and building services layouts
- Compliance with zoning, planning law, and regulatory standards
- Production of technical detail drawings, elevations, and section cuts
- Compilation of a Carpentry Trade Booklet, with step-by-step mounting and installation instructions tailored for contractor use

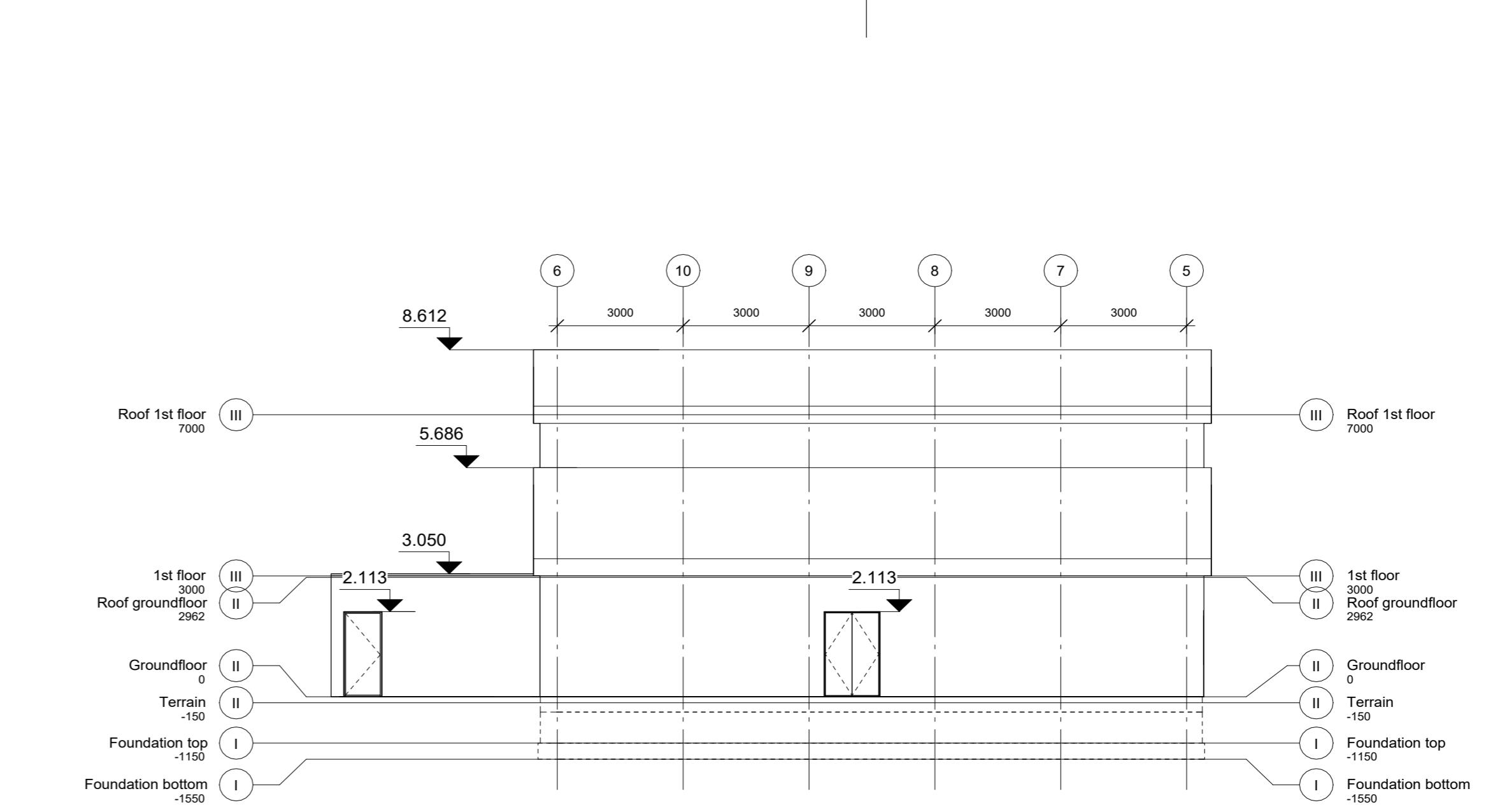
This project was the most demanding academic challenge I've undertaken, requiring me to apply every aspect of my architectural training—from conceptual design to technical execution. It was both a test and a validation of my readiness to step into the professional role of a Constructing Architect.

ELEVATIONS



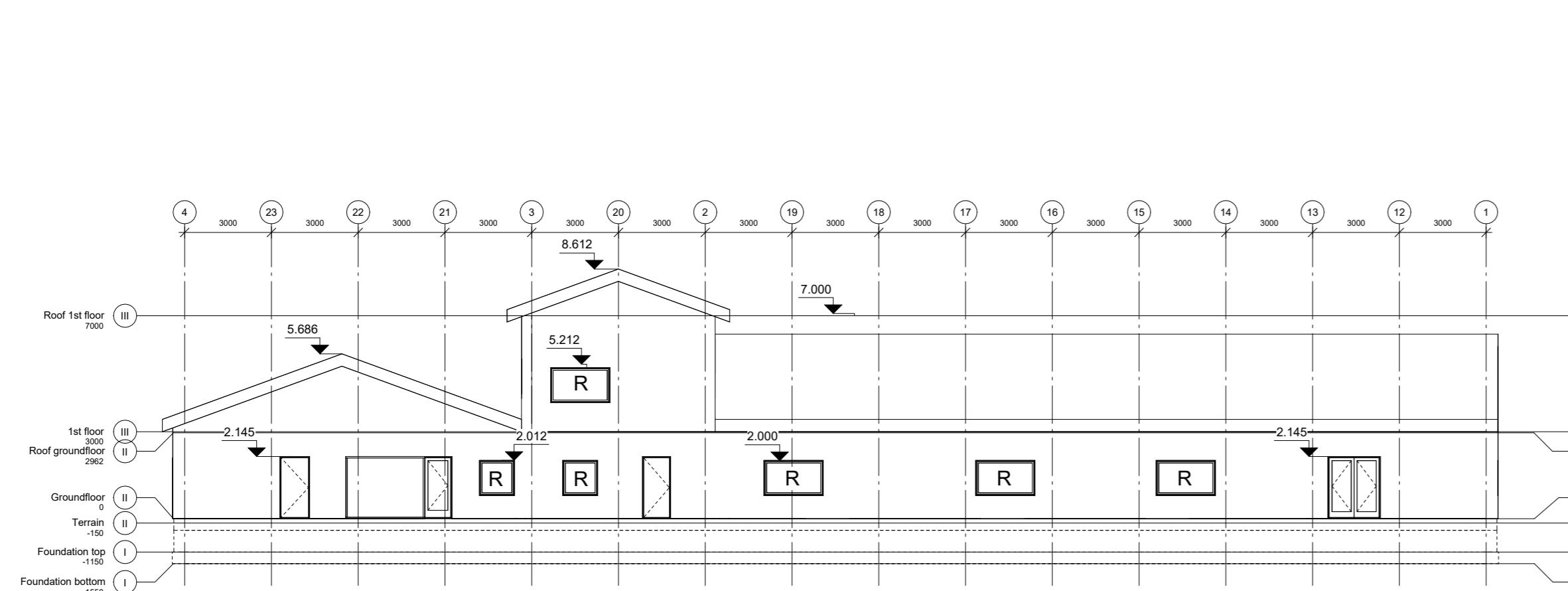
Underground
R Rescue opening
Main entrance
All measurements are in mm
West 1 : 100

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SUBJECT: Elevation West
SCALE: 1 : 100
DRAWN BY: Mihai Railean
CLASS: K01_H2_EX_N01



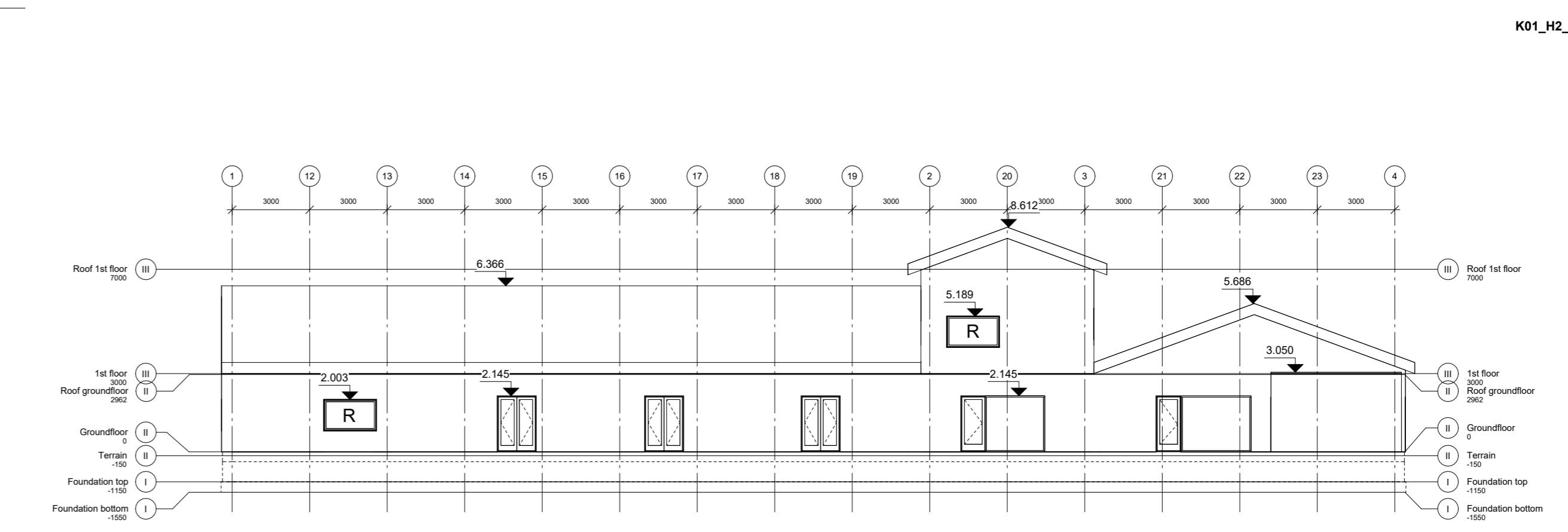
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Main entrance
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East 1 : 100

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Campus TYPE TOWN
PROJECT: Can Marcal
DATE: 01/13/25
SUBJECT: Elevation East
SCALE: 1 : 100
DRAWN BY: Mihai Railean
CLASS: K01_H2_EX_N02



Underground
R Rescue opening
Main entrance
All measurements are in mm
North 1 : 100

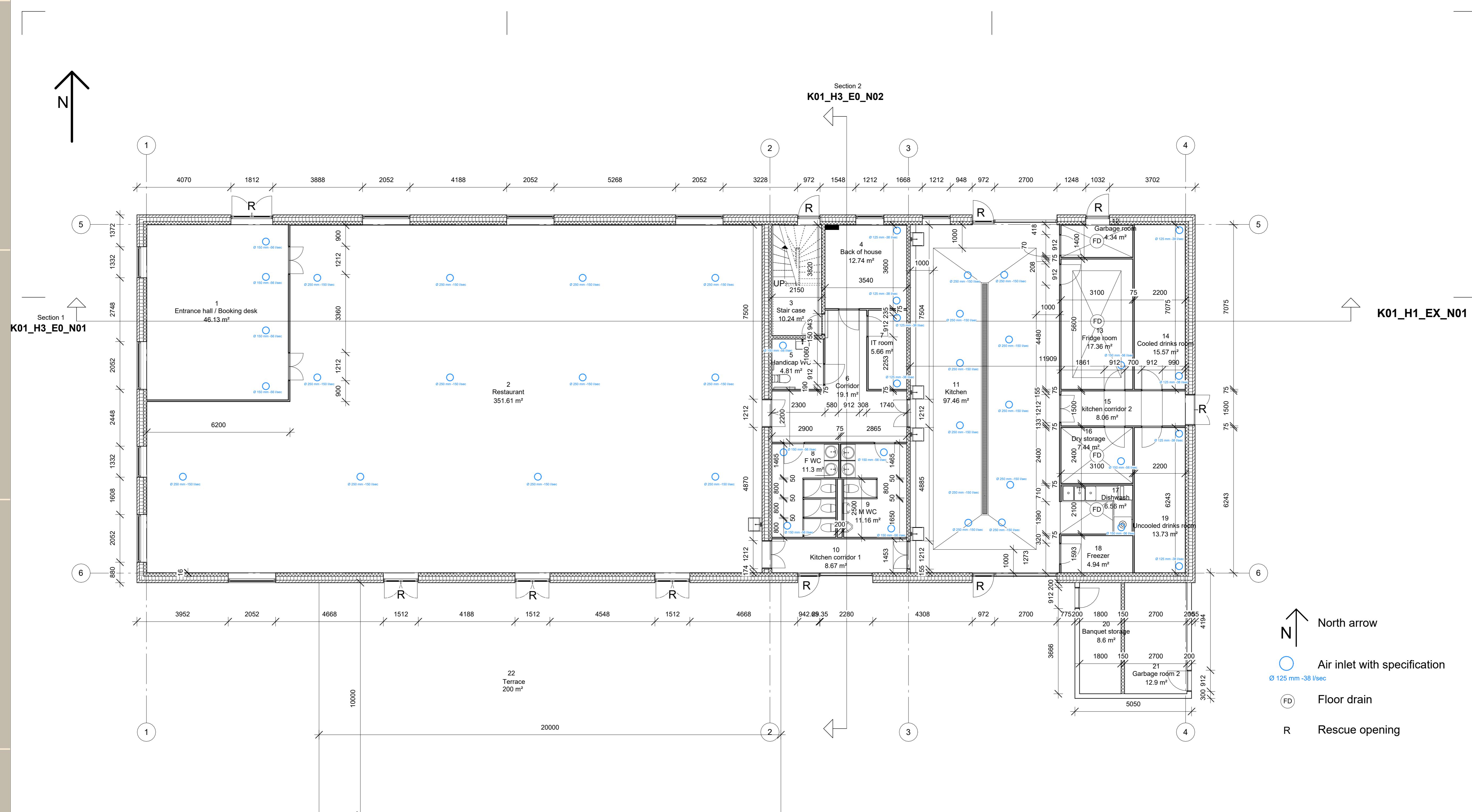
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Campus TYPE TOWN
PROJECT: Can Marcal
DATE: 01/13/25
SUBJECT: Elevation North
SCALE: 1 : 100
DRAWN BY: Mihai Railean
CLASS: K01_H2_EX_N03



Underground
R Rescue opening
Main entrance
All measurements are in mm
South 1 : 100

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Campus TYPE TOWN
PROJECT: Can Marcal
DATE: 01/13/25
SUBJECT: Elevation South
SCALE: 1 : 100
DRAWN BY: Mihai Railean
CLASS: K01_H2_EX_N04

PLANS



Ground supported floor:
150 mm capillary breaking layer (sand)
50 mm Jackson Radon plate/insulation
300 mm EPS insulation
DPM/Radon barrier
100 mm concrete
14 mm wooden parquet floor finish
Fire demand: EI60
U-value required: 0.12 W/mK
U-value actual: 0.10 W/mK

Groundfloor
1 : 100

Facade wall:
150 mm concrete prefabricated inner leaf wall
170 mm EPS insulation
108 mm masonry wall
Fire demand: REI60
U-value required: 0.18 W/mK
U-value actual: 0.11 W/mK

Heavy floor partition:
180 mm Hollow core concrete decks
70 mm EPS insulation
70 mm concrete
14 mm wooden parquet floor finish

Ceiling:
DPM foil
45x45 mm ceiling battens 400 mm c/c
2x 12 mm fire gypsum boards
Fire demand: EI60

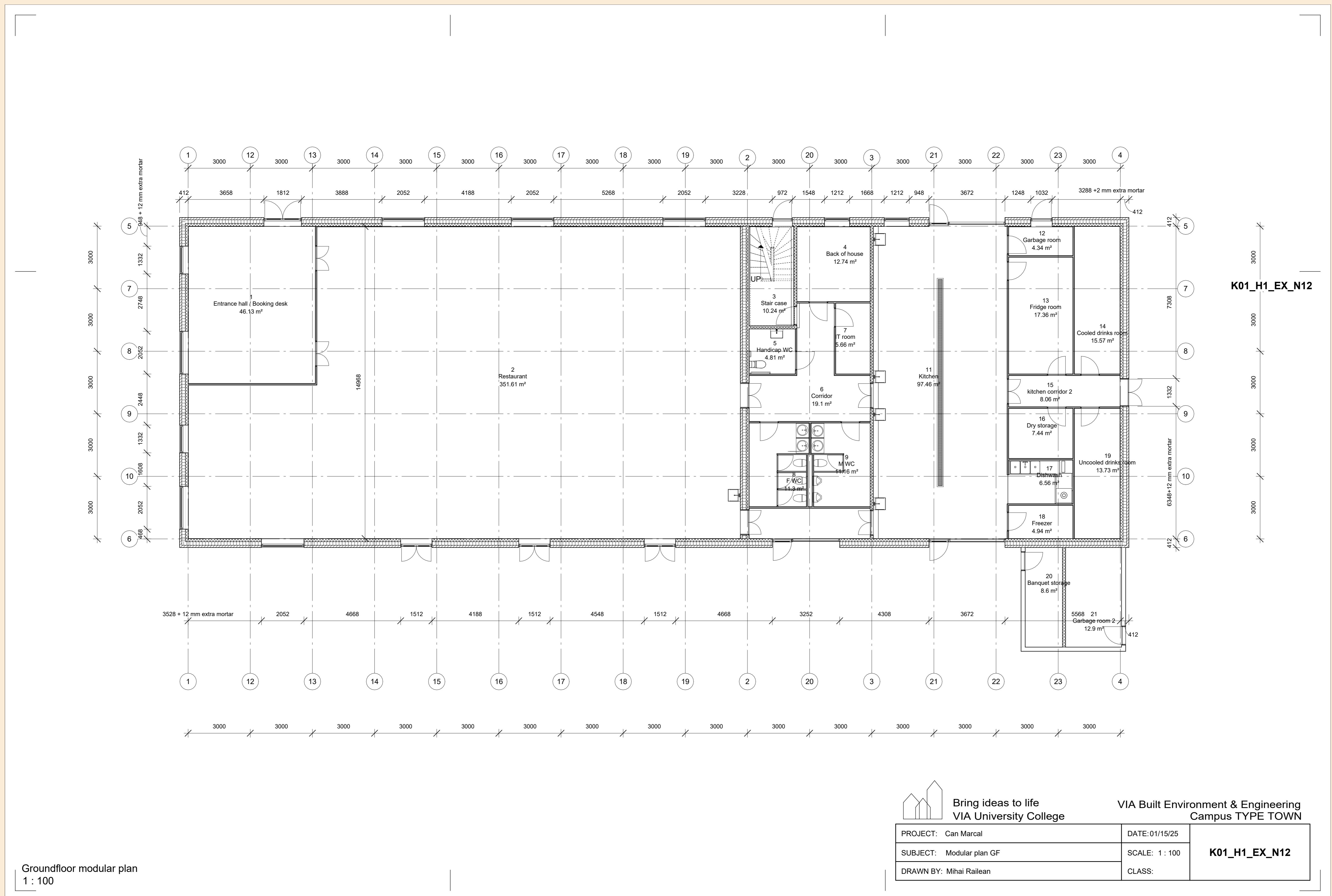
Internal non-load bearing wall:
12.5 mm fibre gypsum board
50 mm steel stud frame
50 mm soft insulation
12.5 mm fibre gypsum board
Fire demand: EI60

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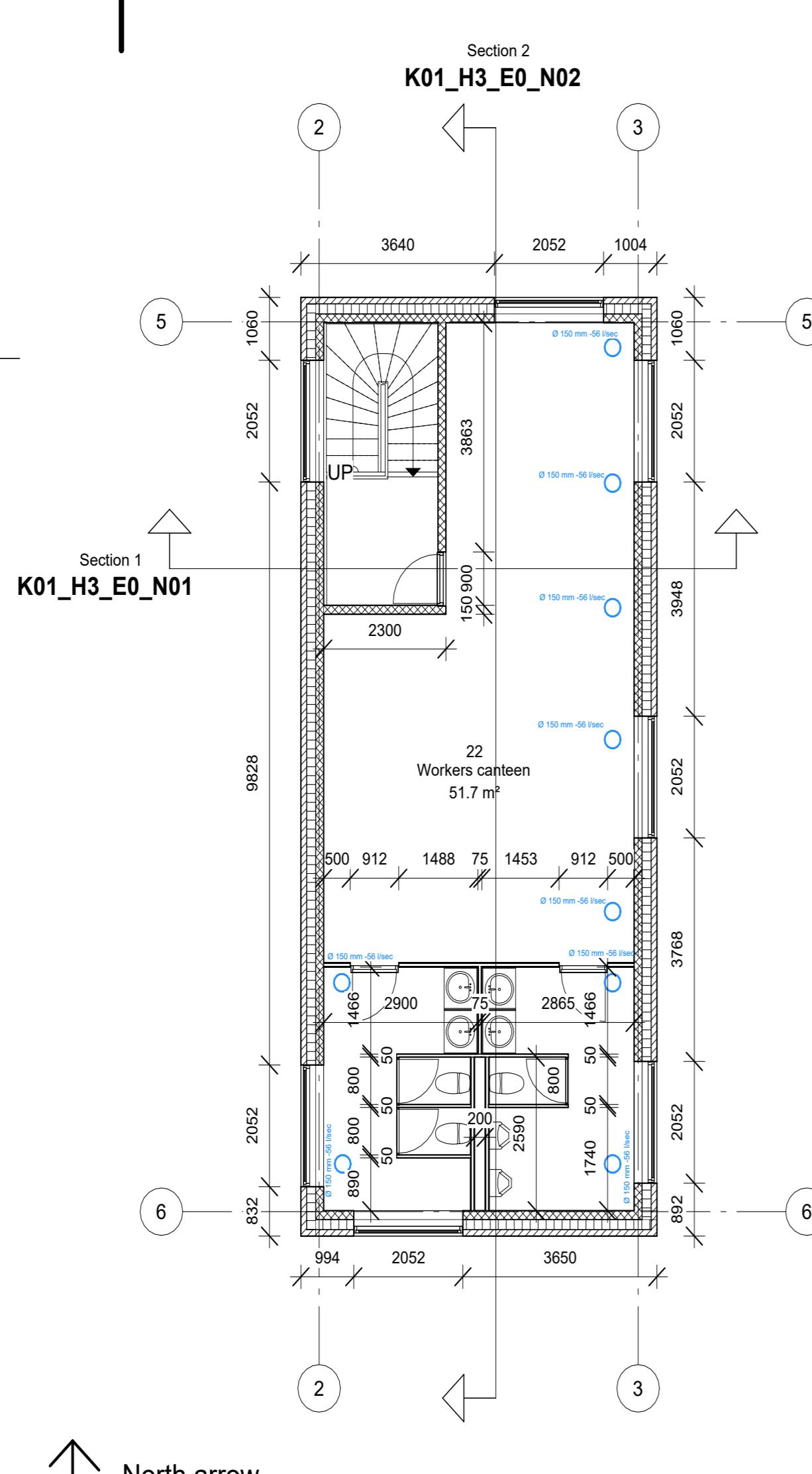
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PLANS



PLANS

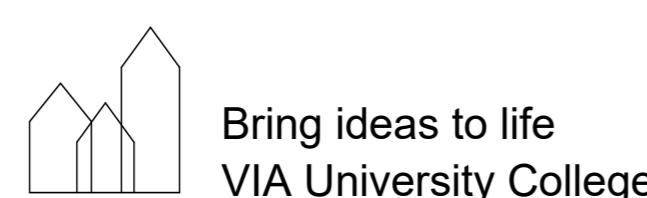


(○) Air inlet with specification
Ø 125 mm -38 l/sec

(FD) Floor drain

R Rescue opening

1st floor
1 : 100



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PROJECT: Can Marcal	DATE: 12/03/24	K01_H1_EX_N02
SUBJECT: 1st floor	SCALE: 1 : 100	
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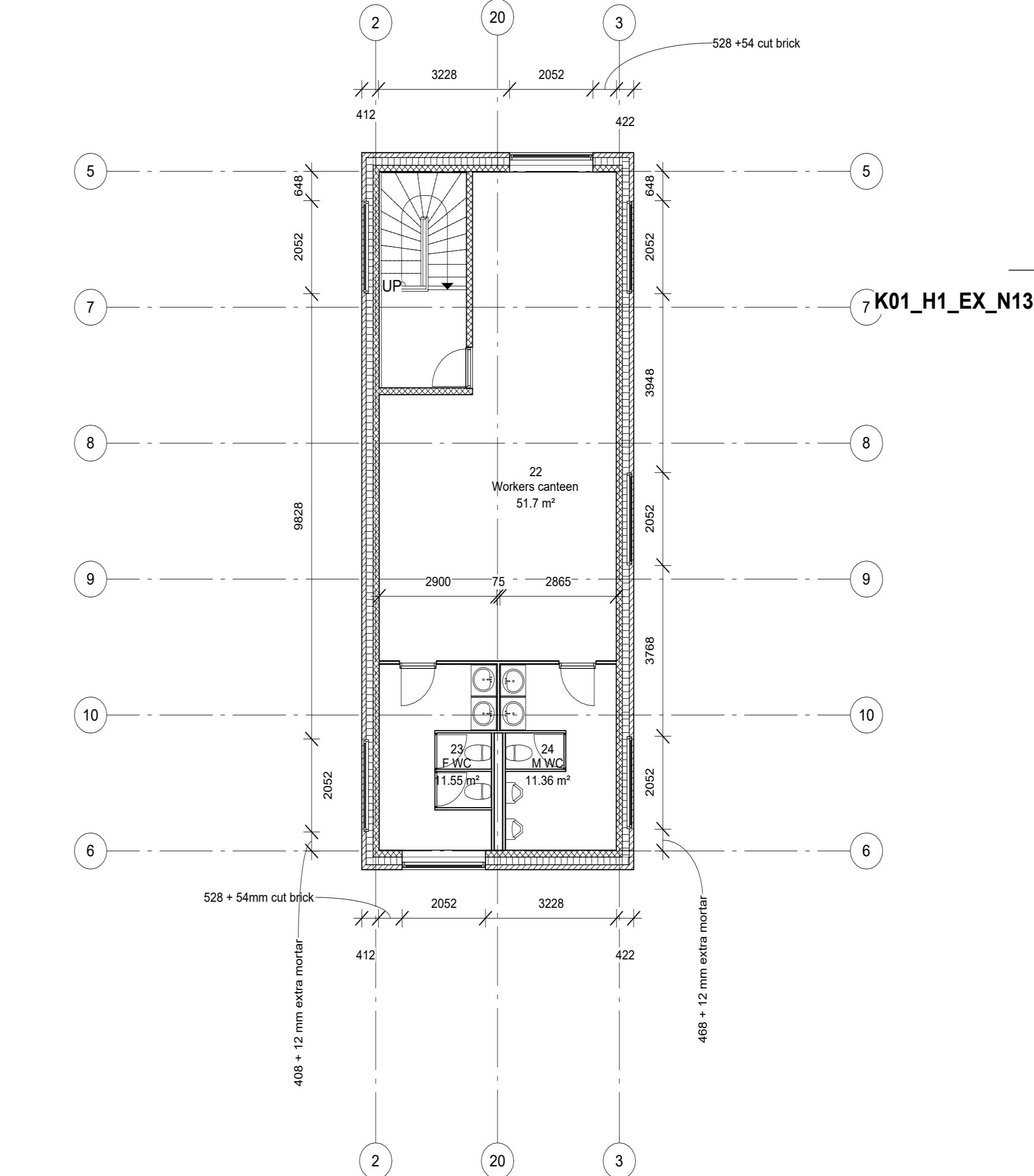
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2x 12 mm fire gypsum boards
Fire demand: EI60

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12.5 mm fibre gypsum board
50 mm steel stud frame
50 mm soft insulation
12.5 mm fibre gypsum board
Fire demand: EI60

Facade wall:
150 mm concrete prefabricated inner leaf wall
170 mm EPS insulation
108 mm masonry wall
Fire demand: REI60
U-value required: 0.18 W/mK
U-value actual: 0.11 W/mK

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100 mm concrete
14 mm wooden parquet floor finish
Fire demand: EI60
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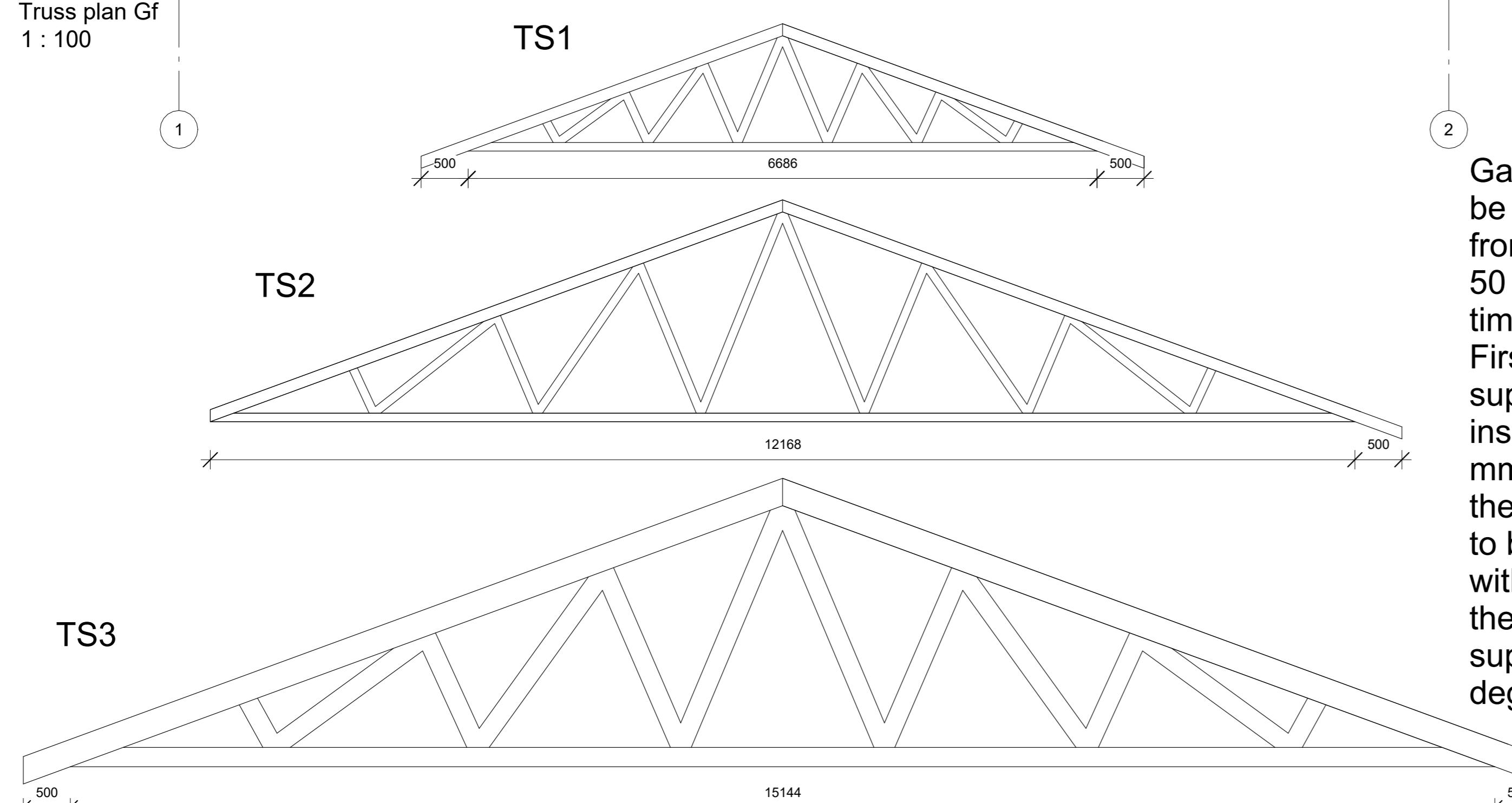
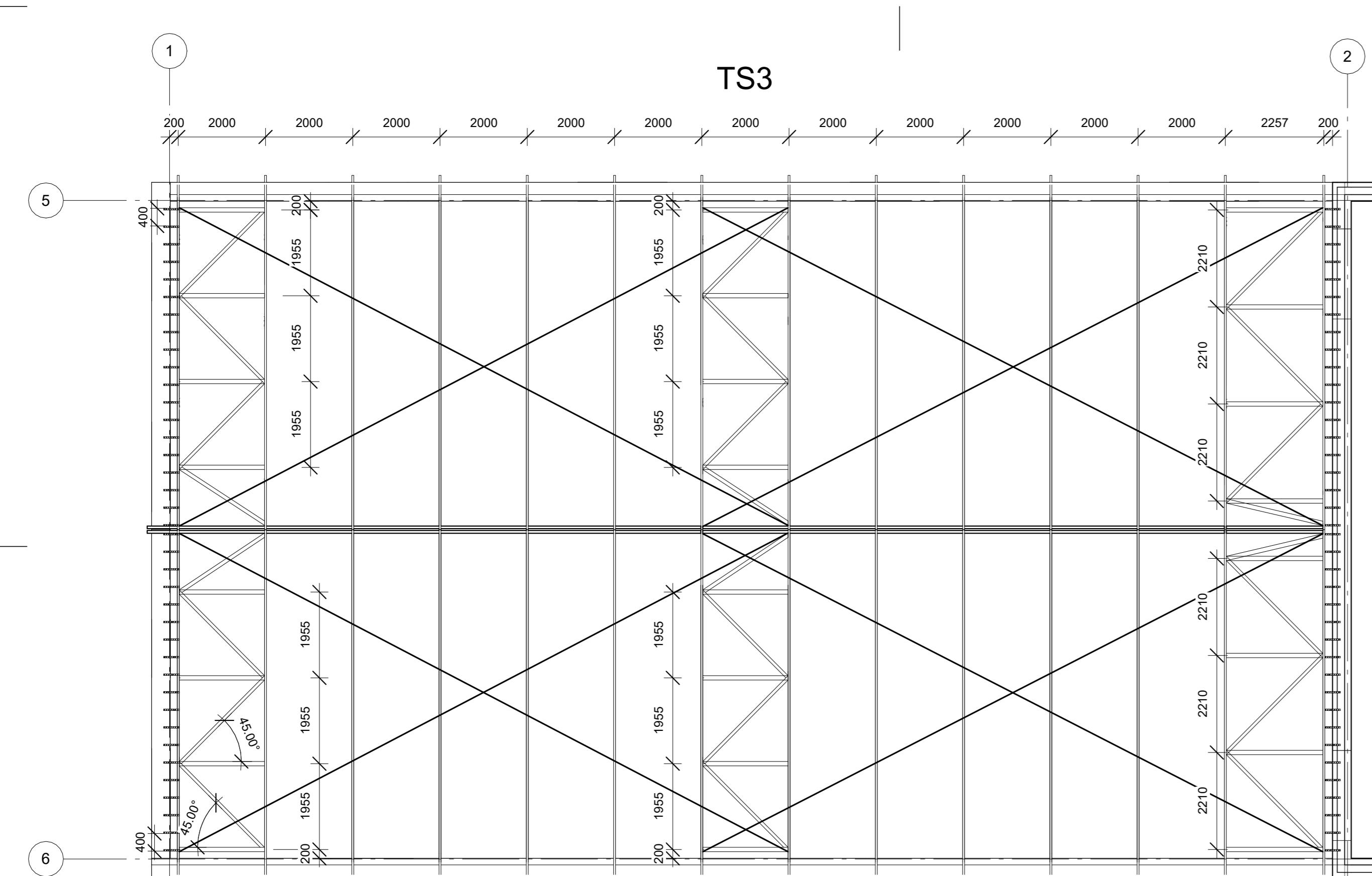
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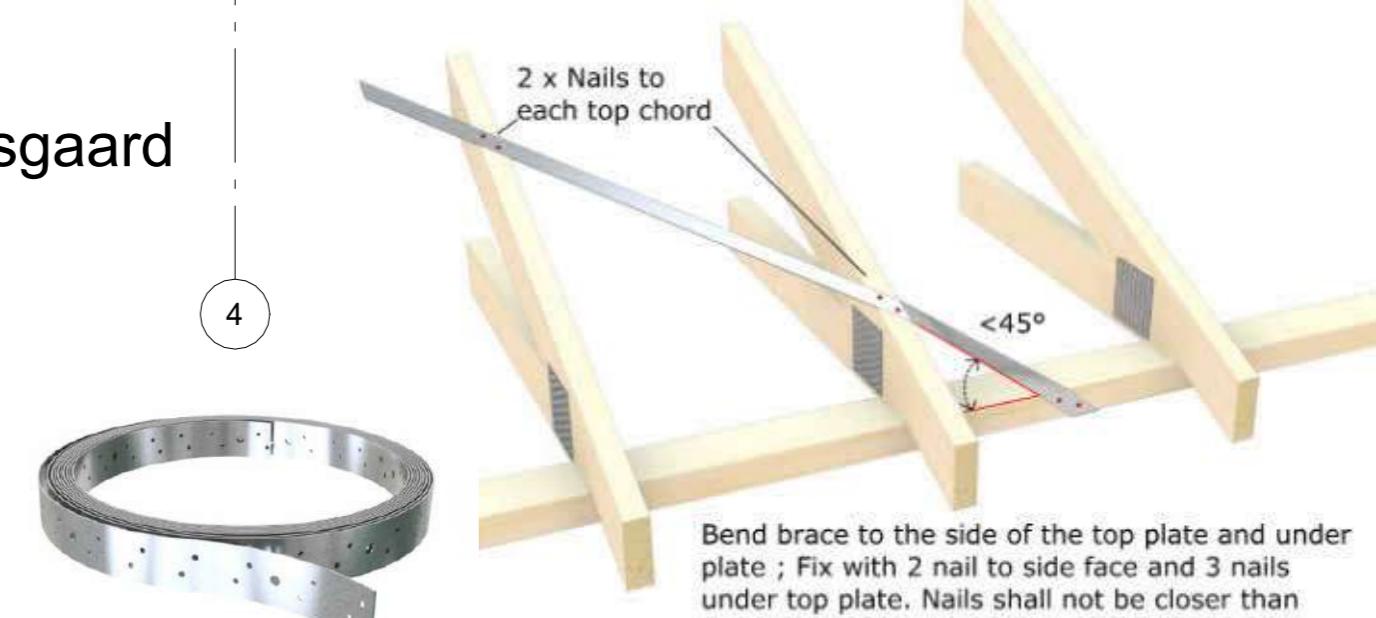
1st floor modular plan
1 : 100

PLANS

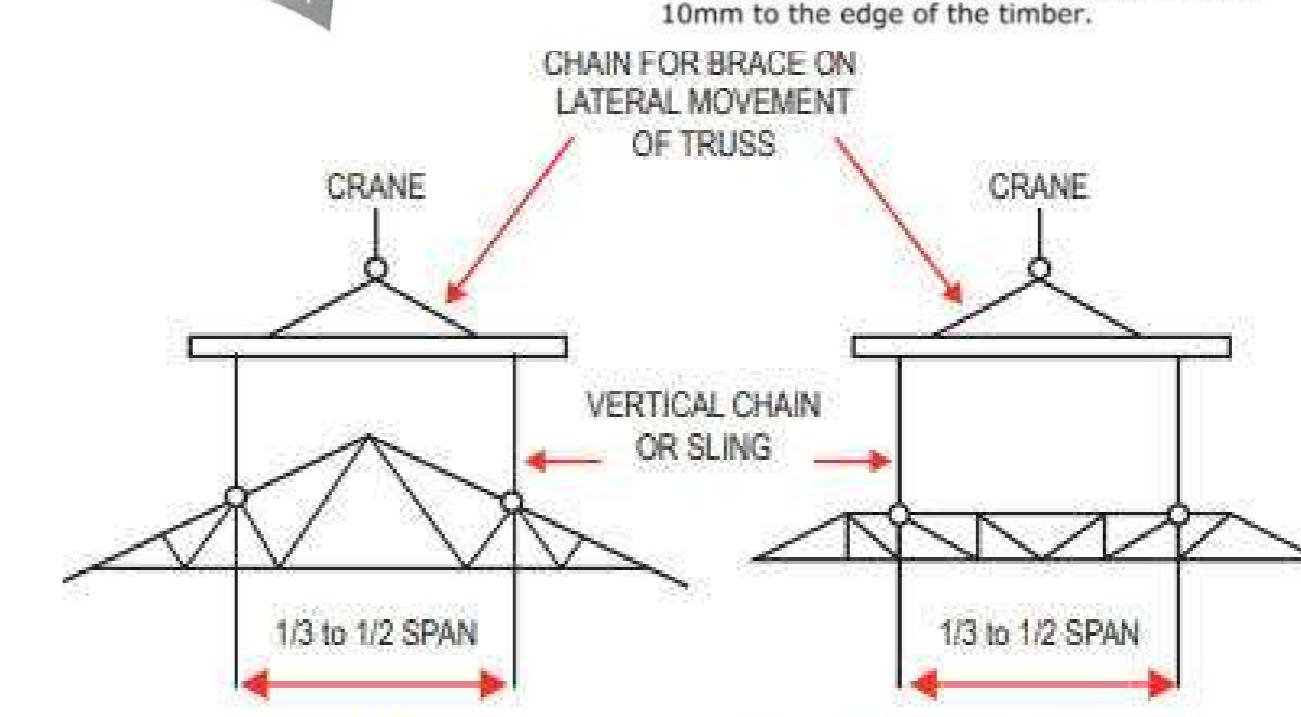


Truss manufacturer: Palsgaard spaer

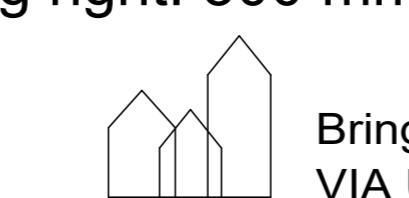
TS1
Span: 6686 mm
Overhang left: 500 mm
Overhang right: 500 mm
Pitch: 20



TS2
Span: 12168 mm
Overhang left: 0 mm
Overhang right: 500 mm
Pitch: 20



TS3
Span: 15144 mm
Overhang left: 500 mm
Overhang right: 500 mm
Pitch: 20

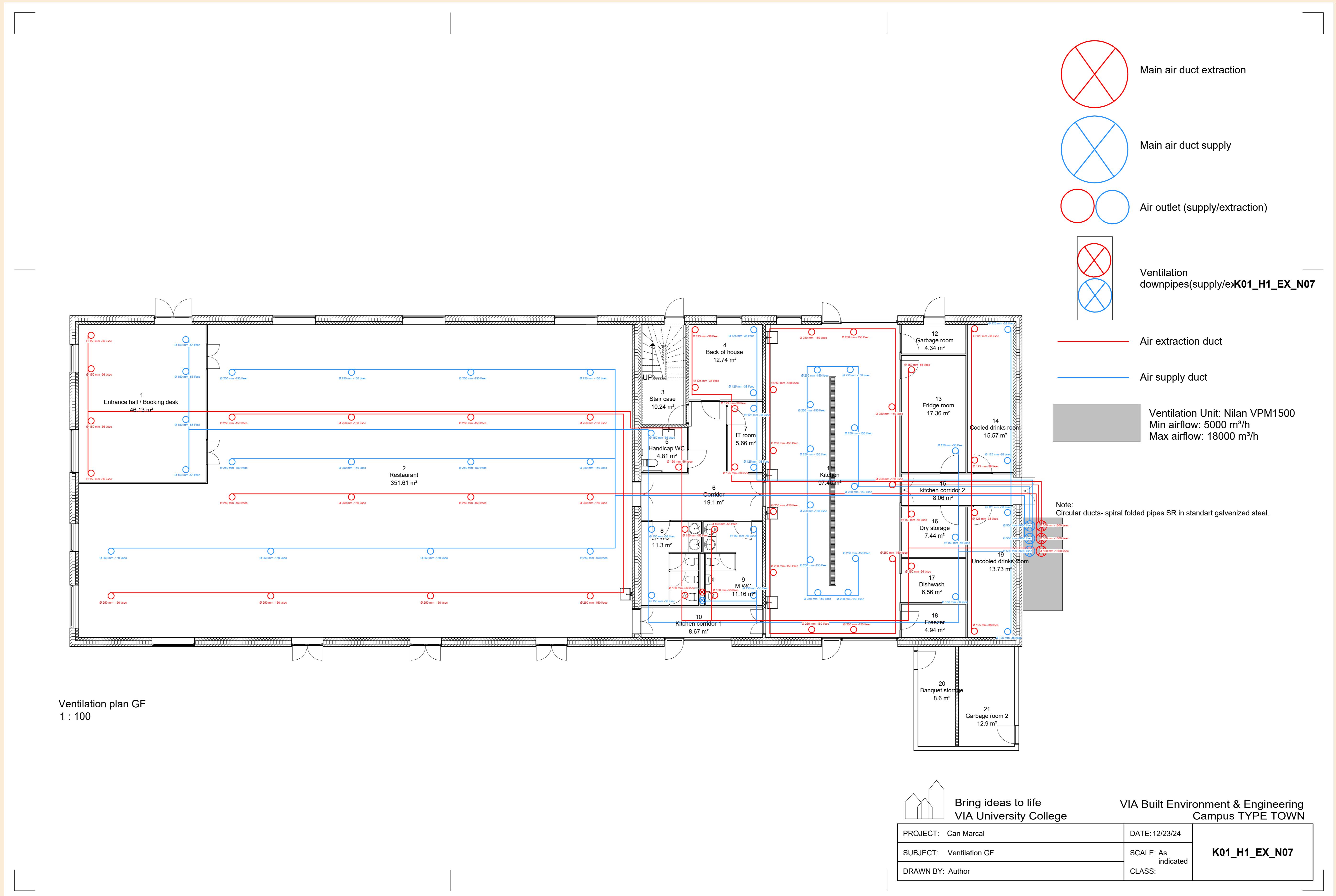


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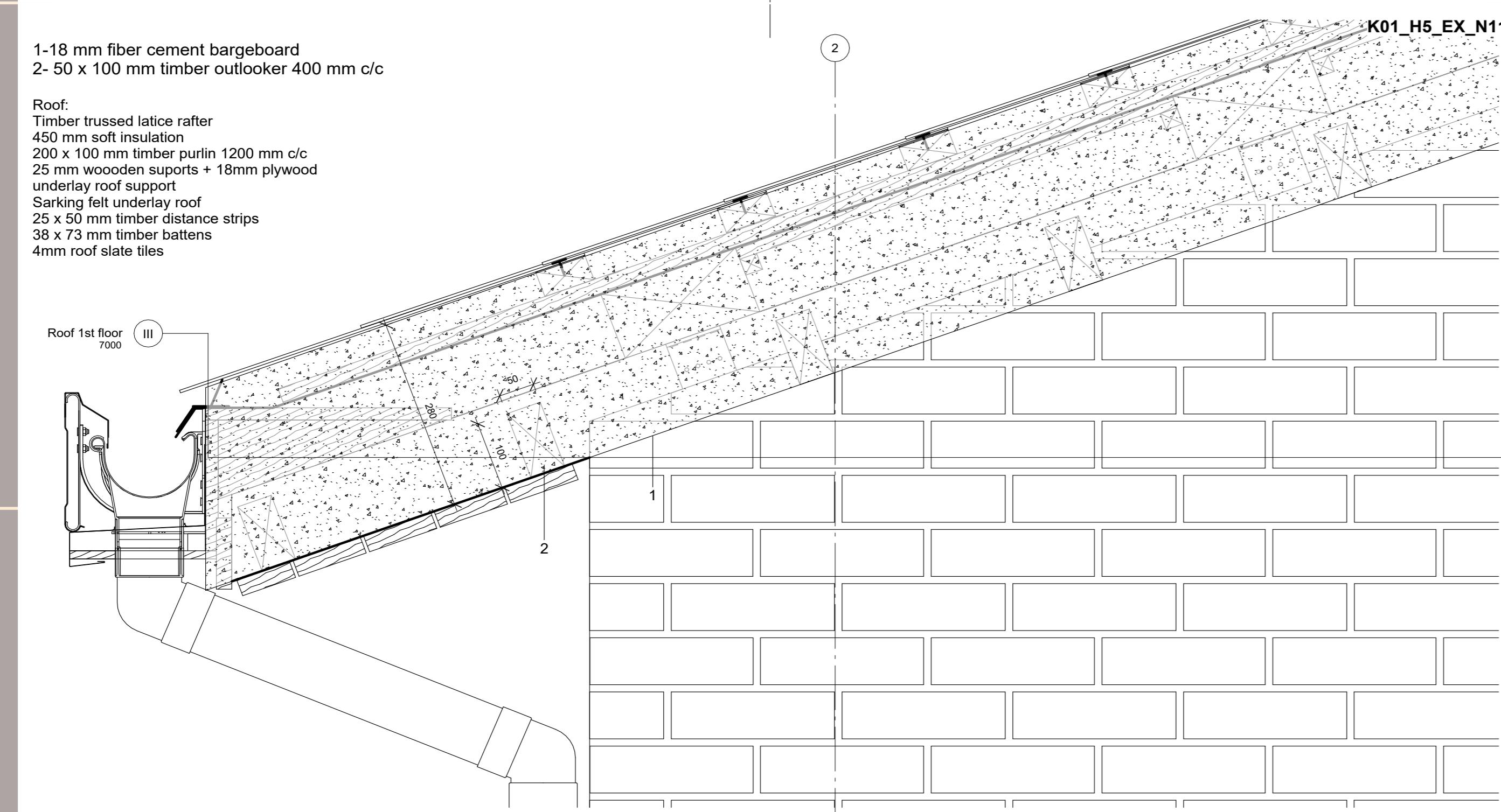
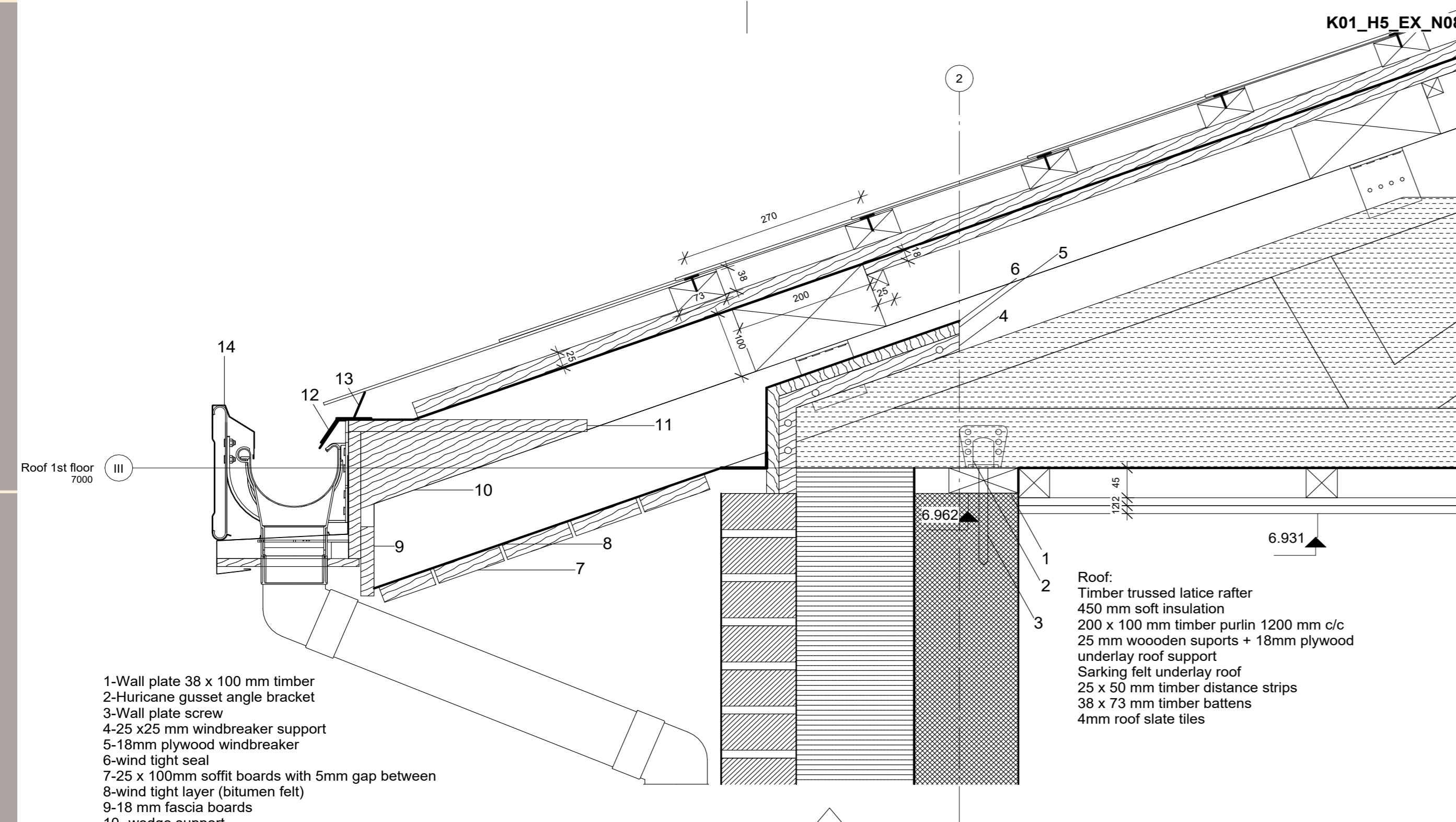
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SUBJECT: Truss plan GF	SCALE: As indicated	
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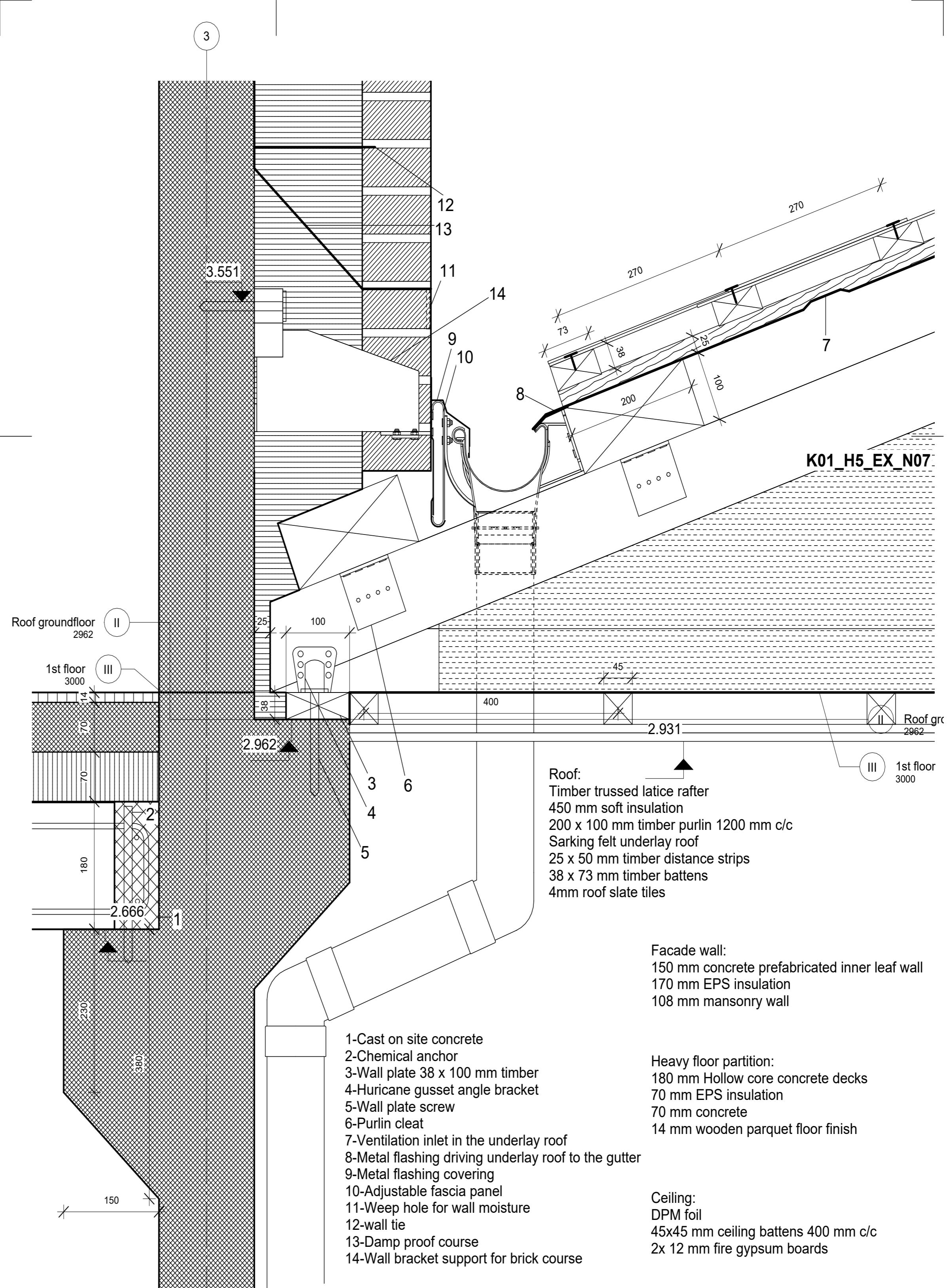
PLANS



DETAILS



Bargeboard detail
1 : 5



Roof/deck
1 : 5

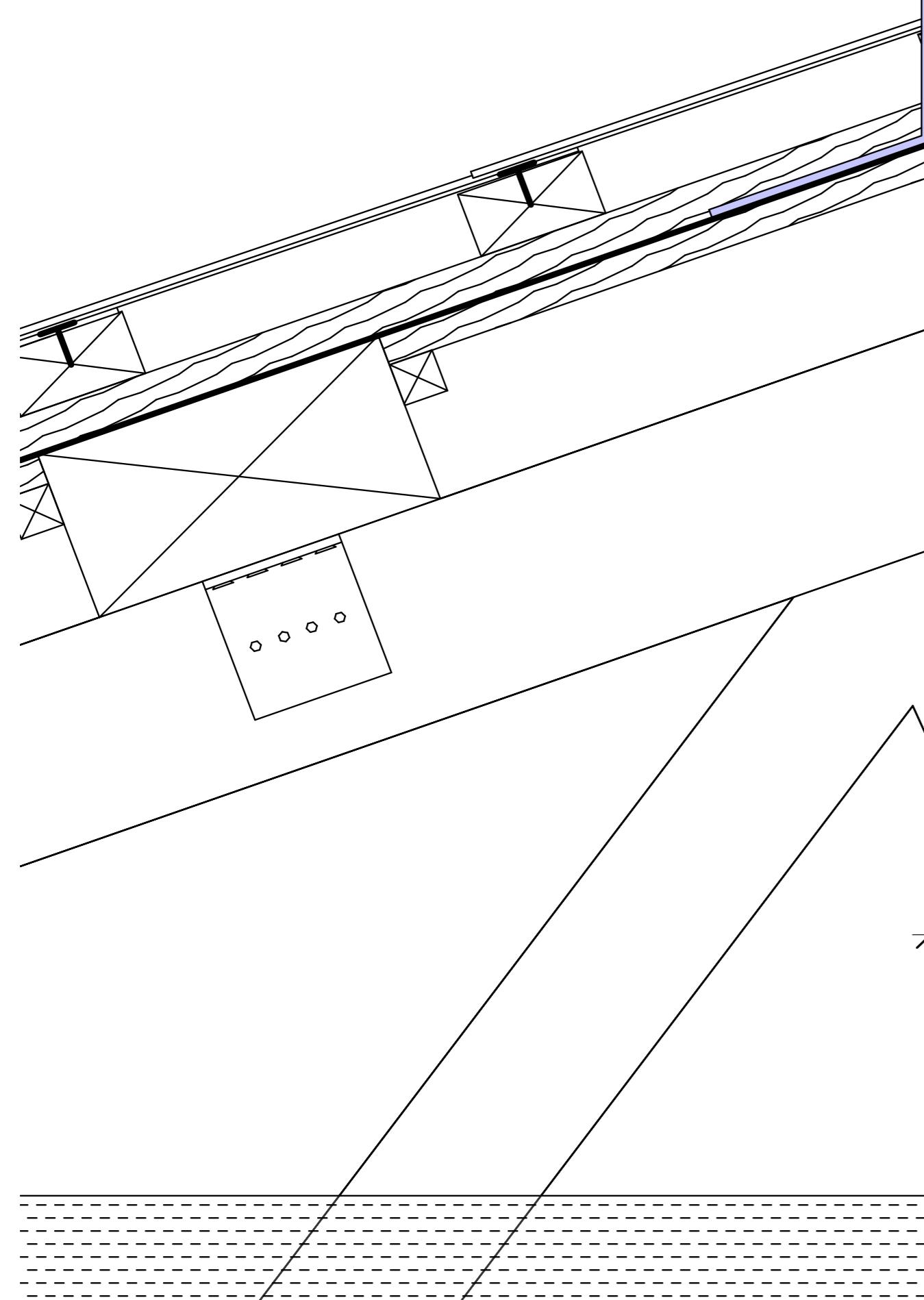
DETAILS

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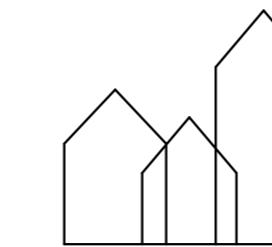
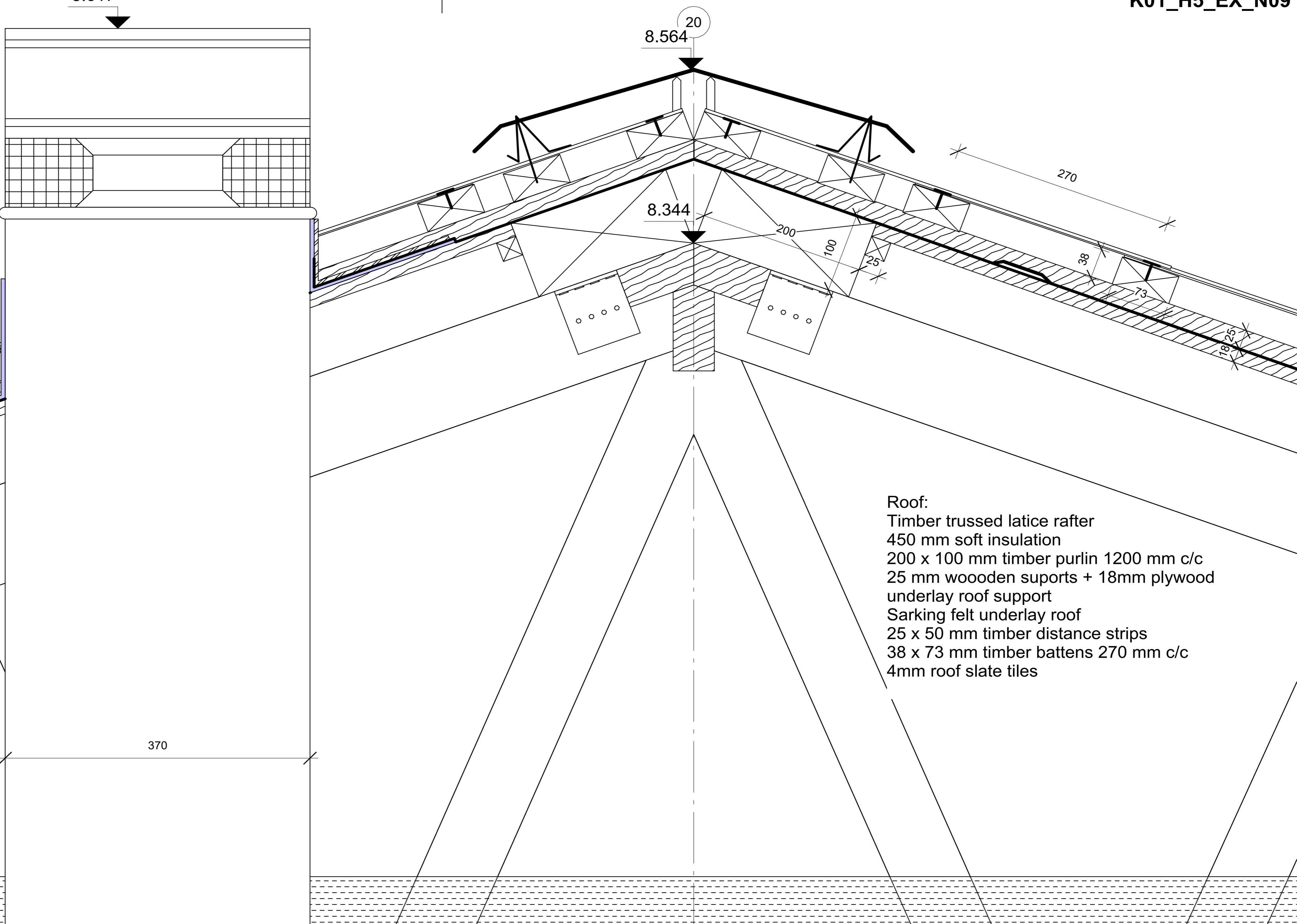
EXHAUSTO THAV ROOF CAP

It is designed for vertical air exhaust and is made from hot-galvanised sheet metal. The built-in damper valves (overpressure damper) are opened by the exhaust air and close when the ventilation system stops. This prevents rain entering the duct system and the natural draught that arises in the system when the system stops.

The roof cap is sealed with membrane flashing collar, that overlaps onto lower layer of bitumen felt. Metal flashing collar is placed over the membrane flashing collar and overlaps onto the lower layer of roof tiles.



Roof ridge
1 : 5

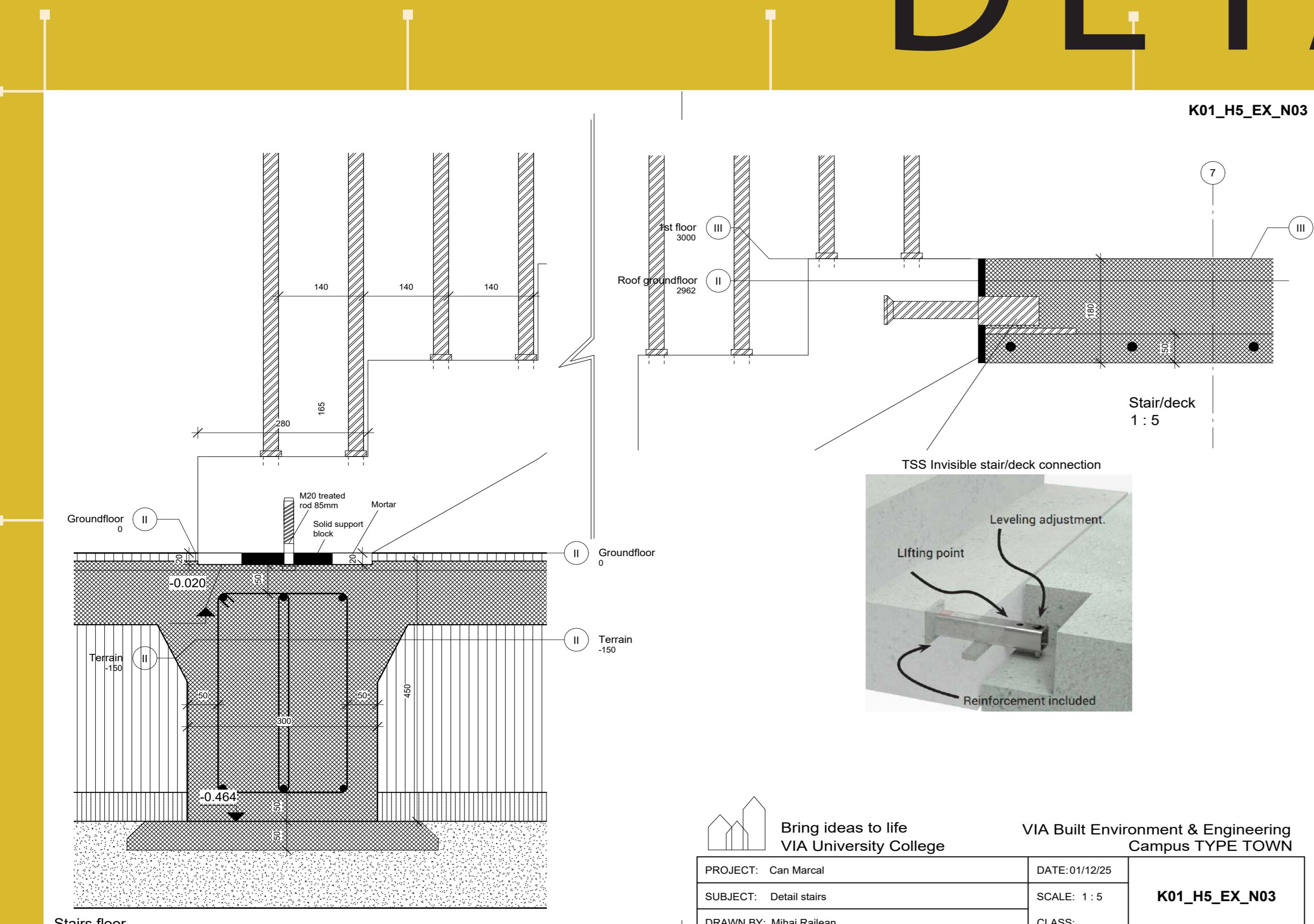


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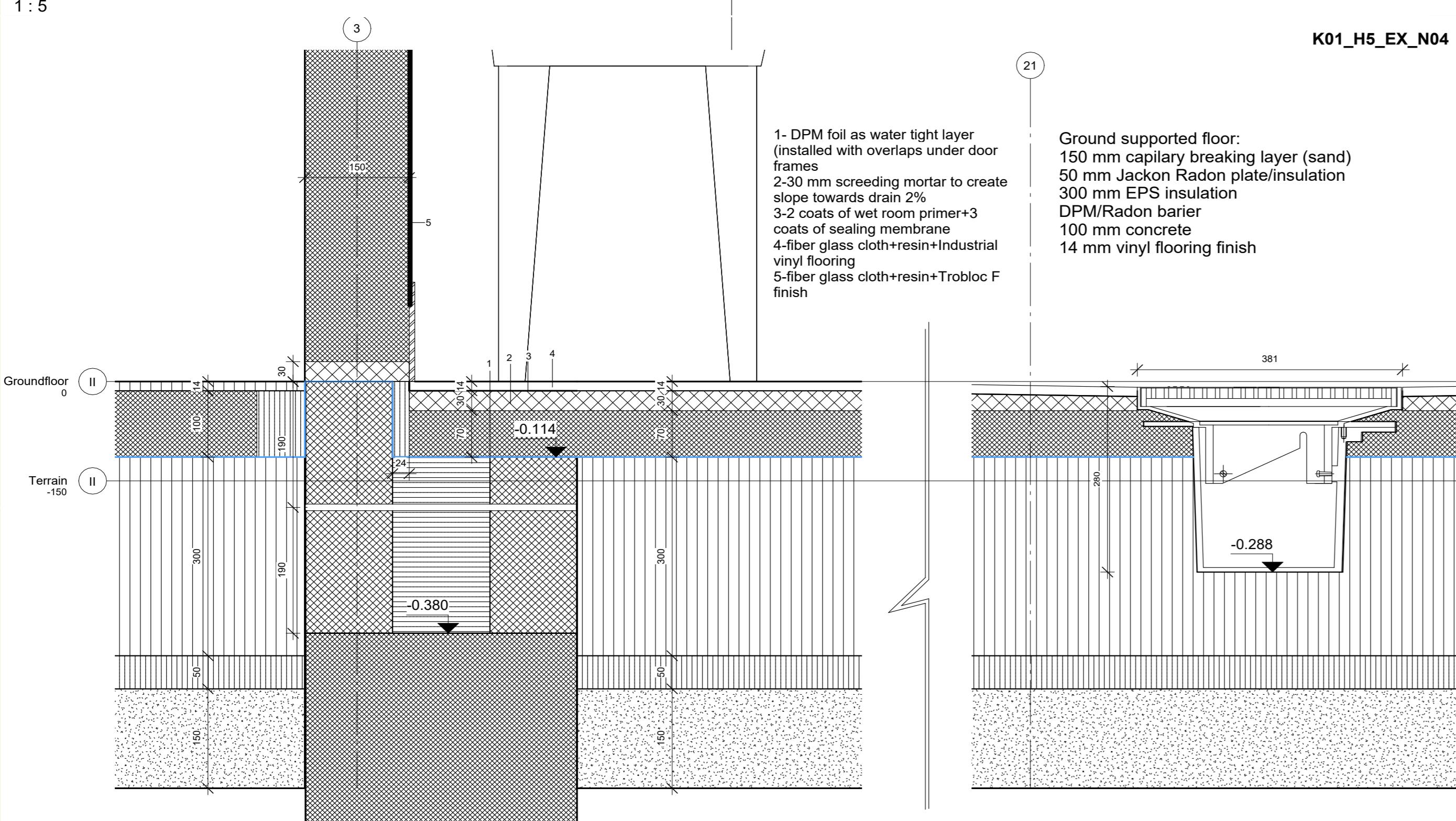
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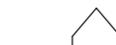


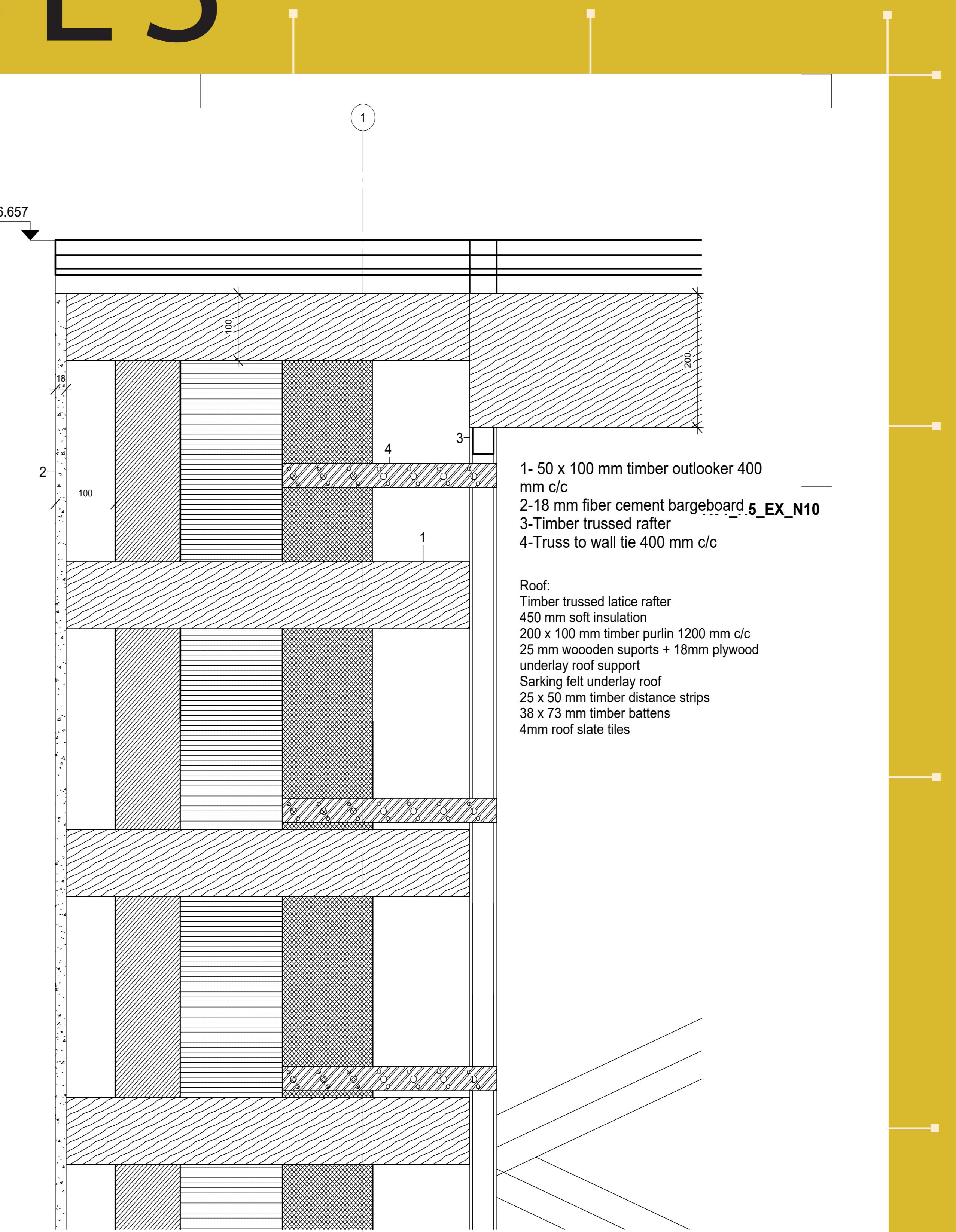


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PROJECT: Can Marcal	DATE: 01/11/25	K01_H5_EX_N04
SUBJECT: Detail Wet room kitchen	SCALE: 1 : 5	
DRAWN BY: Mihai Railean	CLASS:	

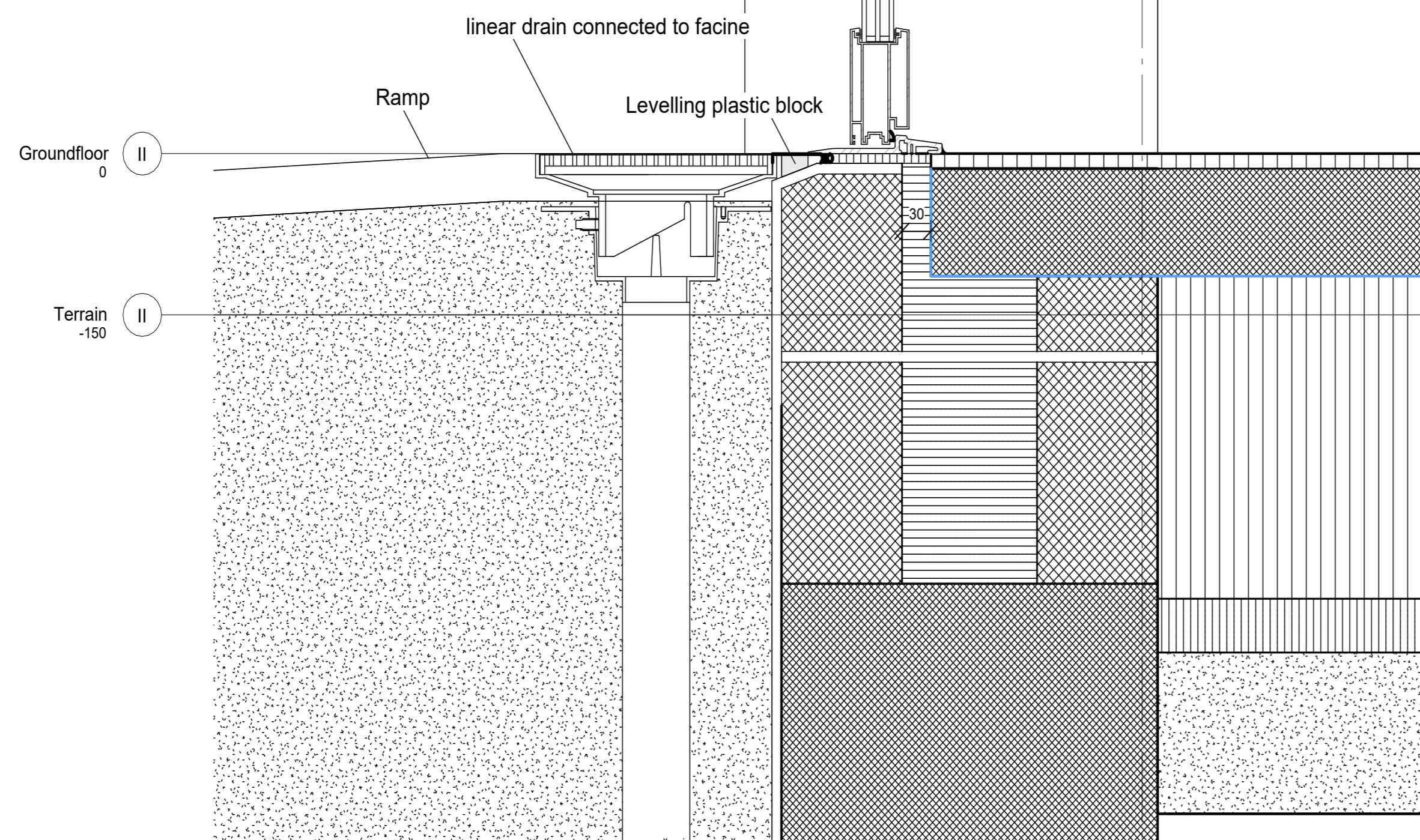


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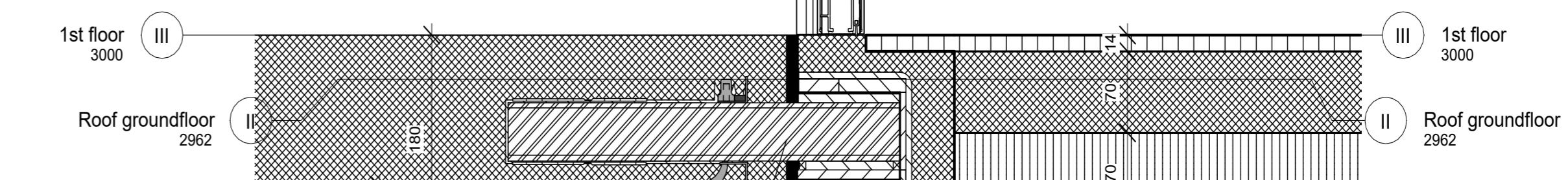
DETAILS

Ground supported floor:
 150 mm capillary breaking layer (sand)
 50 mm Jackson Radon plate/insulation
 300 mm EPS insulation
 DPM/Radon barrier
 100 mm concrete
 14 mm wooden parquet floor finish

Foundation:
 500 x 400 mm foundation footing cast in-situ
 390 x 770 mm concrete foundation wall cast in-situ
 390 x 190 mm 2 x light clinker thermoblocks connected with mortar



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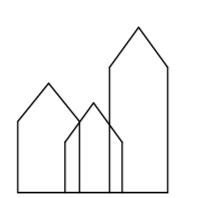
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TSS invisible deck/wall connection

Heavy floor partition:
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 70 mm concrete
 14 mm wooden parquet floor finish

Level access
1 : 5

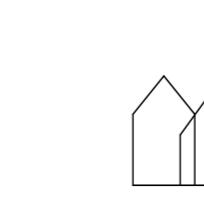


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PROJECT: Can Marcal	DATE: 01/06/25	K01_H5_EX_N06
SUBJECT: Detail level access	SCALE: 1 : 5	
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Stair deck/door
1 : 5

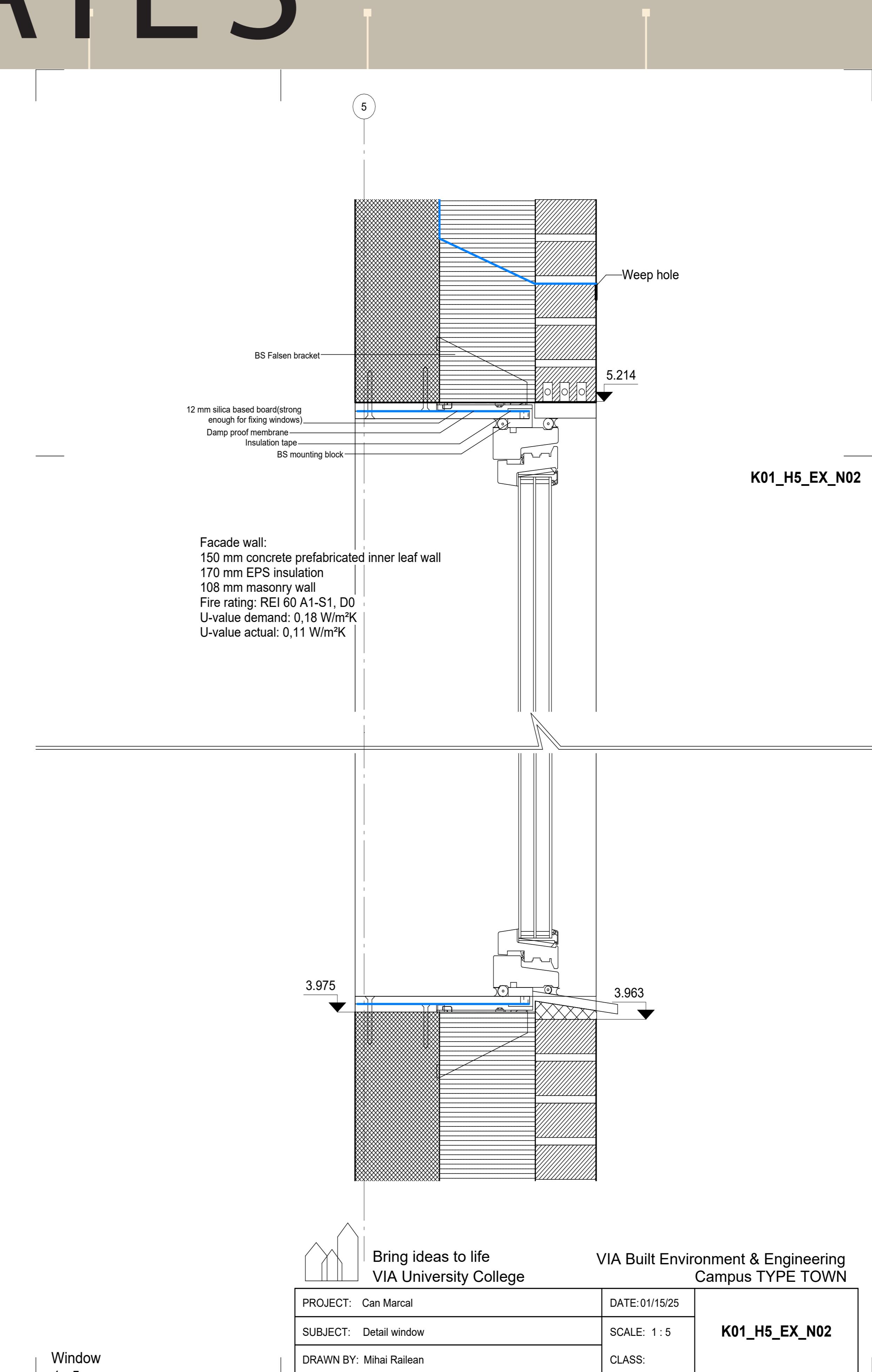
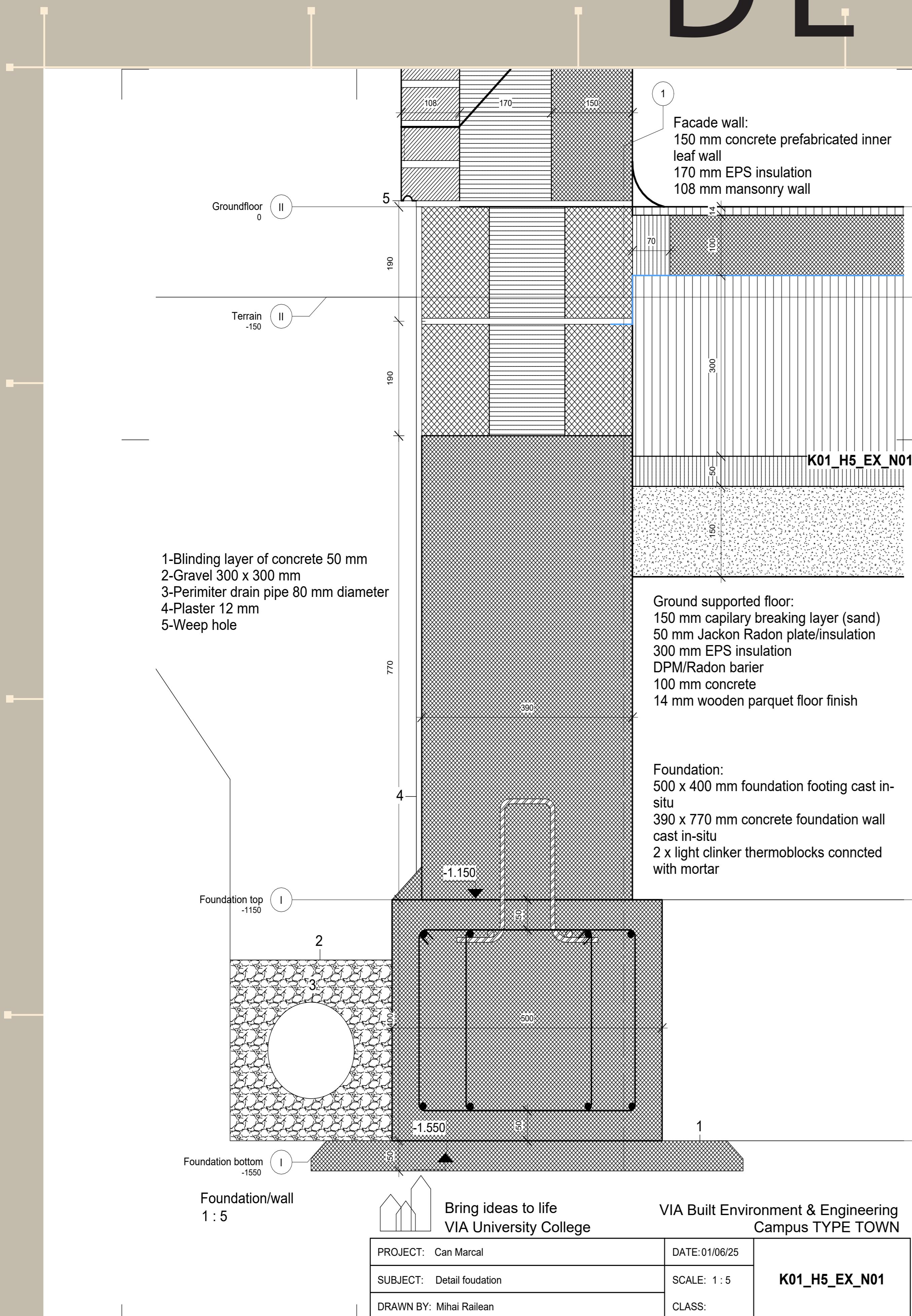


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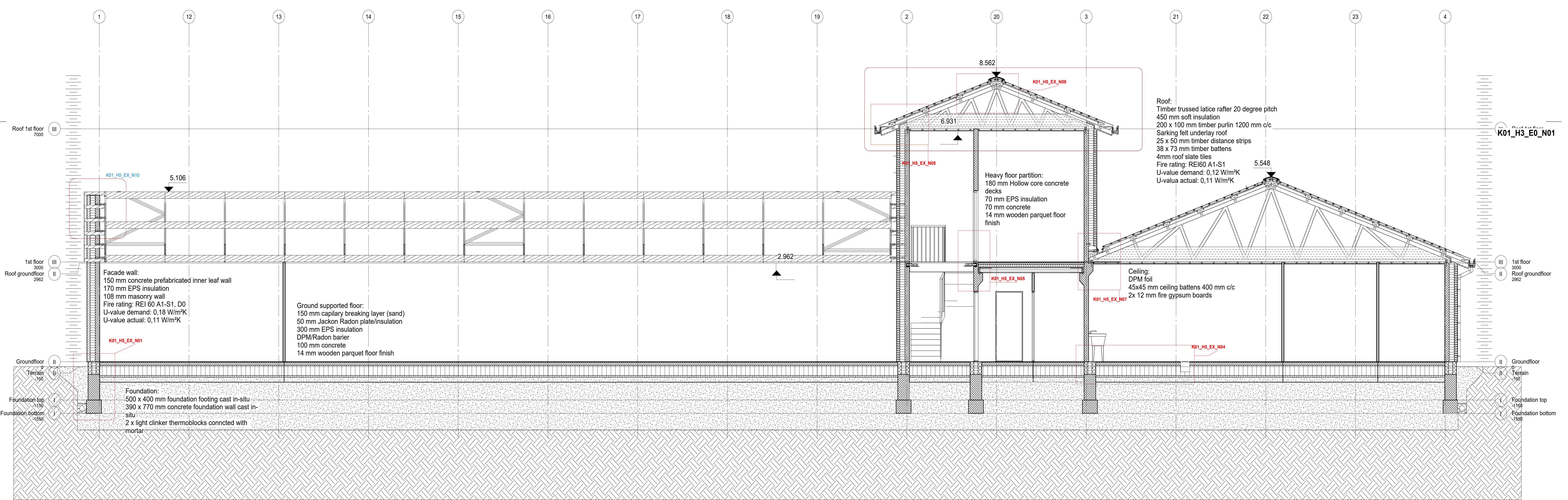
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SUBJECT: Detail stairs deck/fire door	SCALE: 1 : 5	
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DETAILS



SECTION



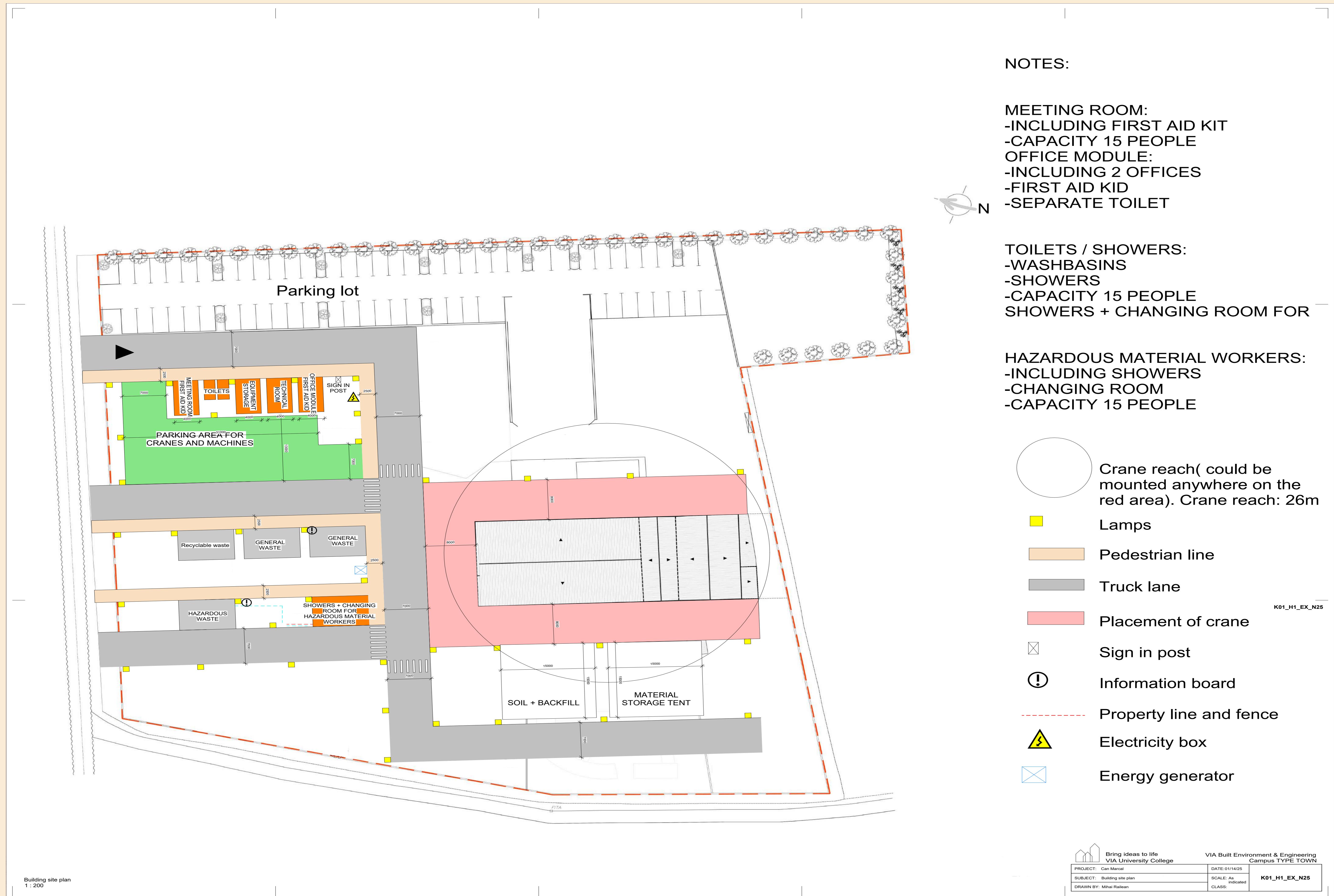
Section 1
1 : 50

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PROJECT: Can Marcal	DATE: 01/15/25	K01_H3_E0_N01
SUBJECT: Section 1	SCALE: 1 : 50	
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BUILDING SITE PLAN



PROJECT 5

RENOVATION AND STUDENT HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

SCHUTTESVEJ 17, HORSENS, DENMARK



As part of the semester project, I worked on the adaptive reuse of a former agricultural laboratory near Bygholm Park in Horsens, transforming it into compliant and sustainable student housing with a new steel-frame extension. The building's distinctive industrial character and irregular form served as a catalyst for early design concepts.

The process began with a full 3D laser scan of the structure, allowing for precise digital modeling and accurate integration into BIM workflows. From there, I developed optimized unit layouts balancing density, circulation, and comfort, while addressing fire safety, acoustic insulation, and regulatory compliance.

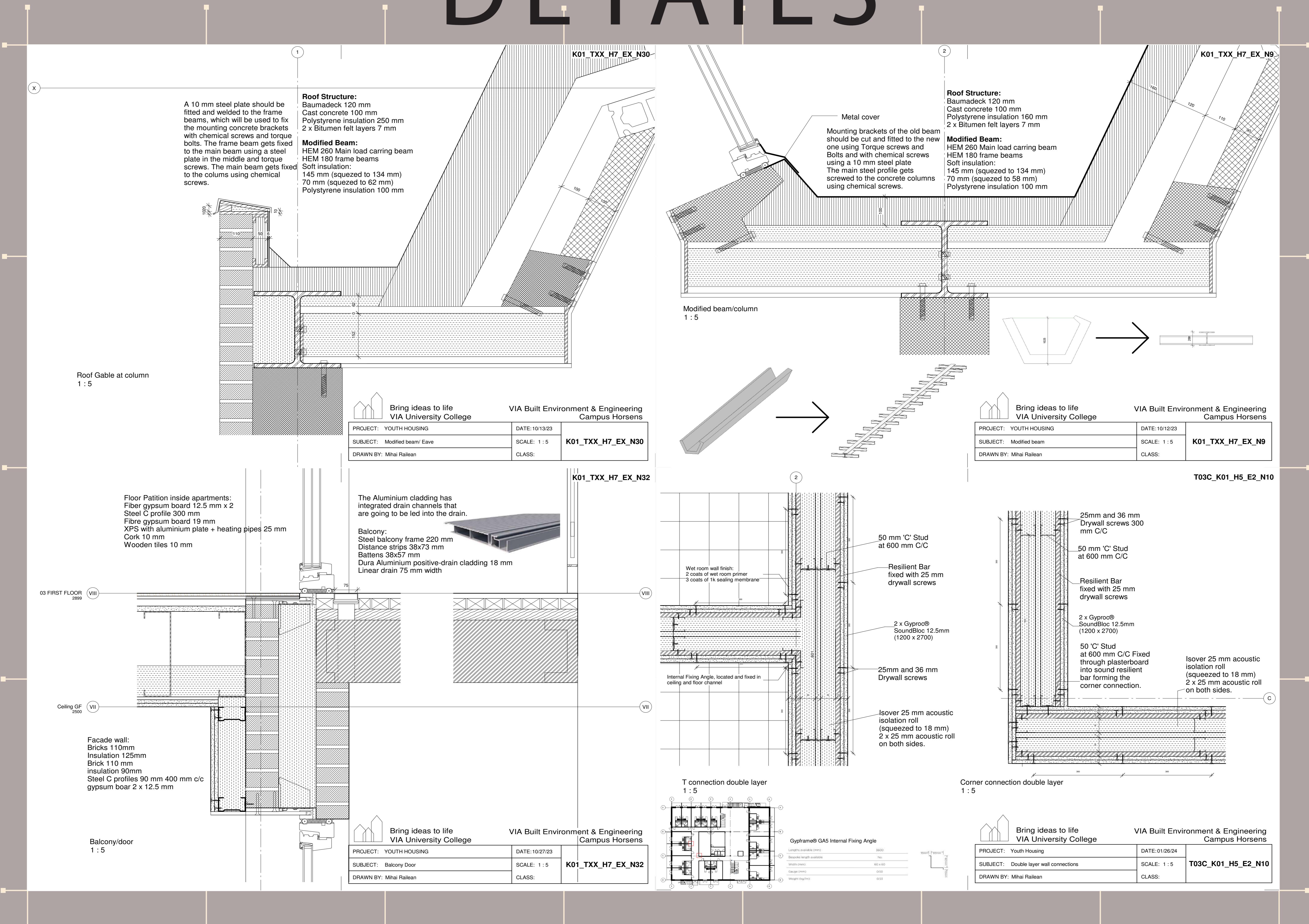
Key responsibilities included:

- Digital surveying and BIM modeling of the existing building
- Student housing layout planning with regulatory alignment
- Architectural plans, service layouts, and fire strategy drawings
- Technical wall build-ups and material specifications
- A Carpentry Trade Booklet with detailed step-by-step installation guides, including steel stud framing, acoustic roll insulation, resilient bar systems, and multi-layer gypsum board assemblies

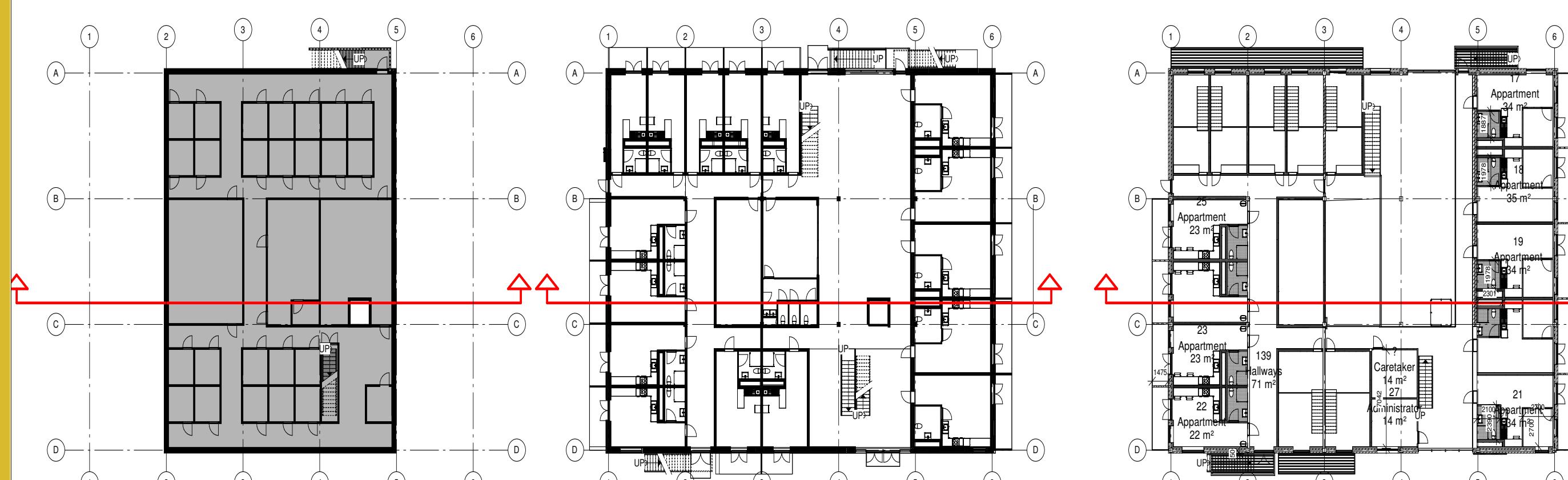
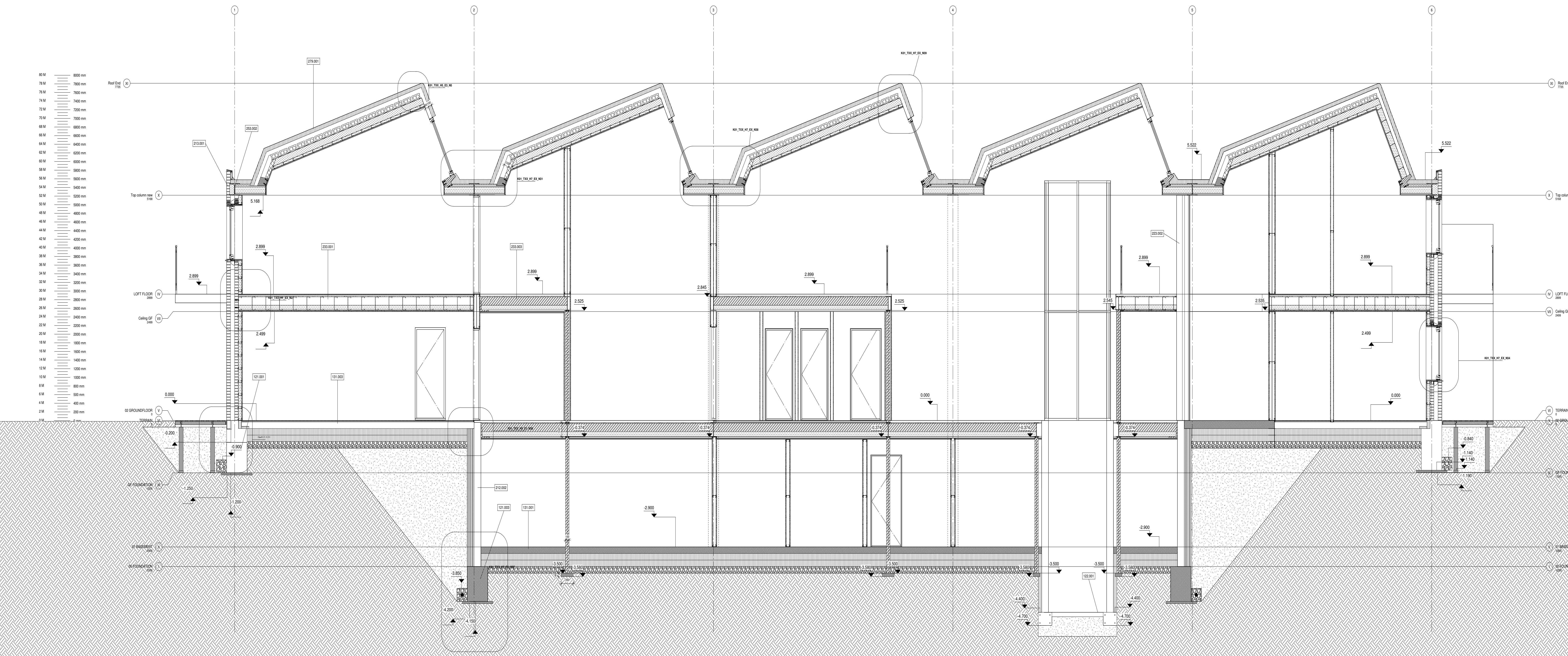
Additionally, I authored a short paper on biophilic design, exploring the integration of green infrastructure in residential architecture to enhance wellbeing and environmental performance.

This was the most technically demanding semester to date, requiring a comprehensive application of both design thinking and construction detailing—effectively bridging concept, compliance, and execution.

DETAILS



SECTION



PROJECT 5

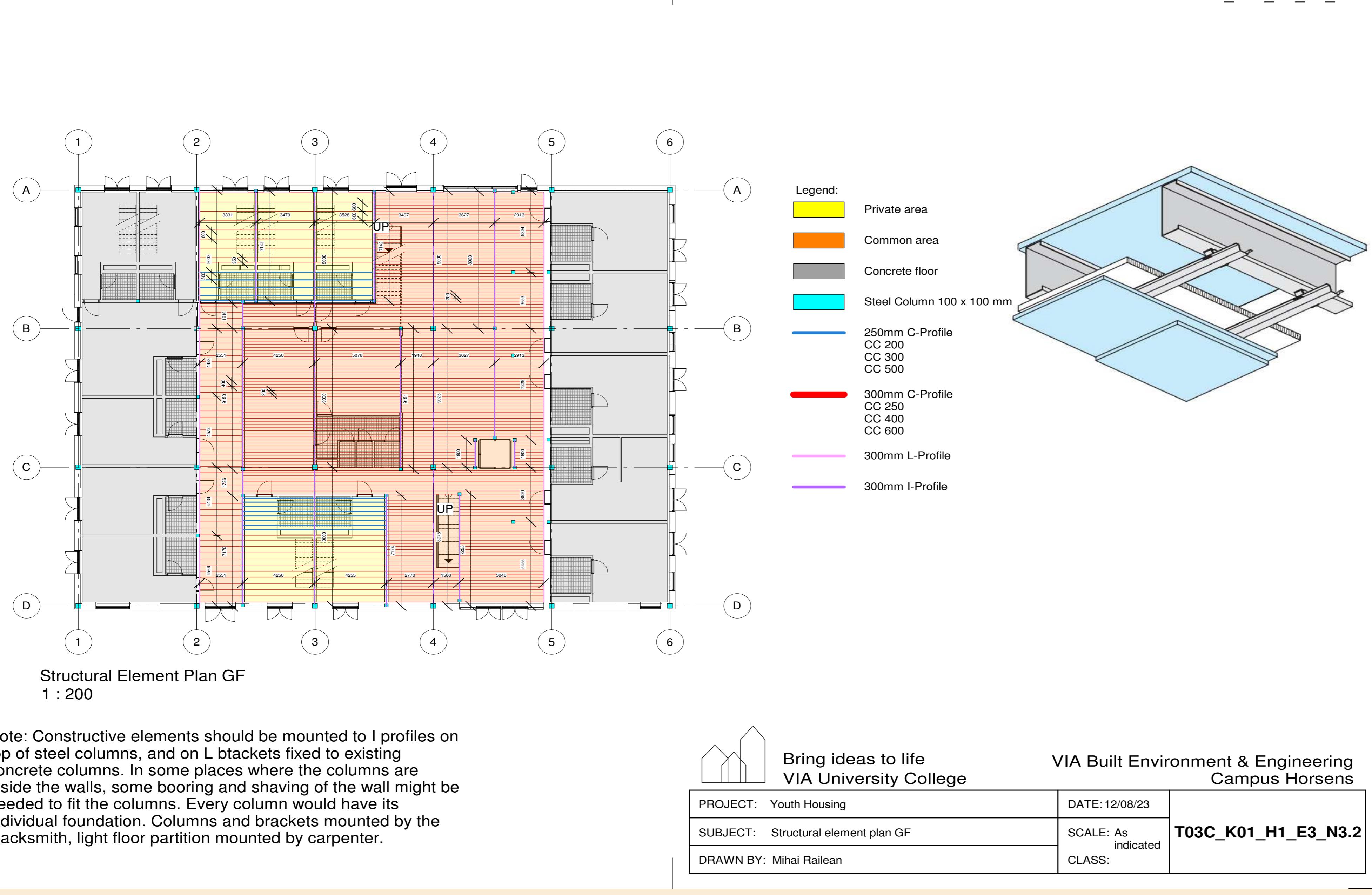
RENOVATION AND STUDENT HOUSING DEVELOPMENT-TENDER

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Scan this QR code or follow the link below to open the whole production booklet of the element.



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As part of a semester-long renovation project focused on transforming a disused agricultural laboratory near Bygholm Park in Horsens into sustainable student housing, I assumed the role of a carpentry trade contractor. My core task was to develop a comprehensive Carpentry Trade Tender Booklet, covering all internal partition and cladding systems to guide site execution.

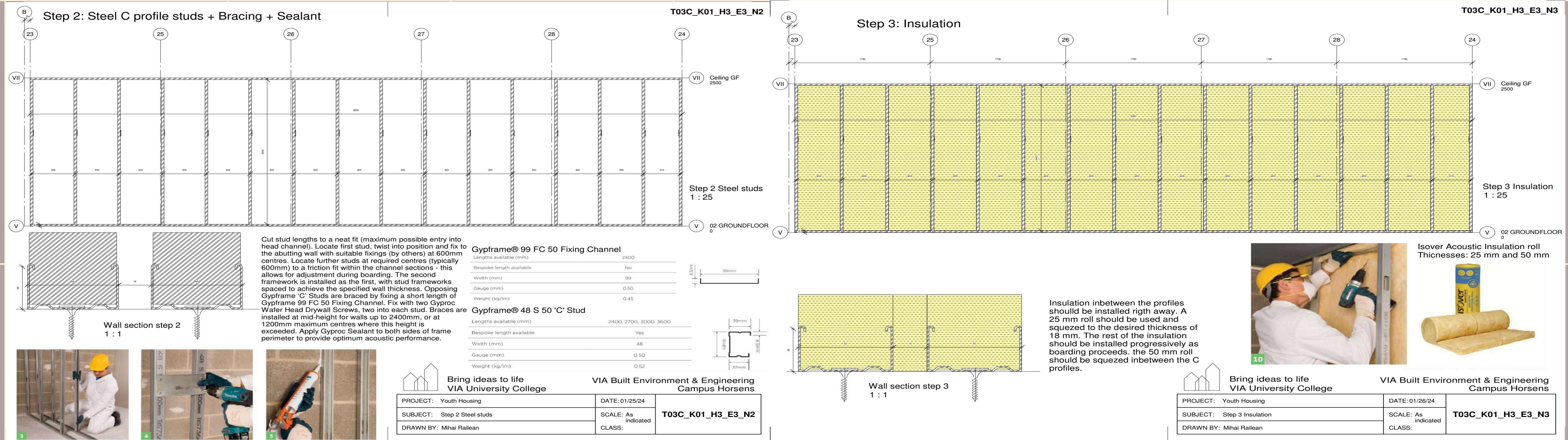
The booklet includes over 20 detailed drawings at multiple scales (1:200, 1:25, 1:5, and 1:1), illustrating each phase of interior wall construction: from floor/ceiling profile installation and steel stud framing, to acoustic insulation (Isover rolls), resilient bar placement, and multi-layer gypsum board systems (Gyproc® SoundBloc). Special attention was given to wall-to-façade assemblies, wet room detailing, and acoustic + fire-resistant specifications.

Each element was designed to comply with Danish building regulations, meeting performance targets such as EI60 fire rating, R'w 50–60 dB acoustic insulation, and U-values as low as 0.152 W/(m²K). Key connection details—including single/double-layer intersections, façade extensions, and beam-floor interfaces—were also developed to ensure buildability and structural integration with both existing and new elements (e.g., steel extensions and reinforced floor slabs).

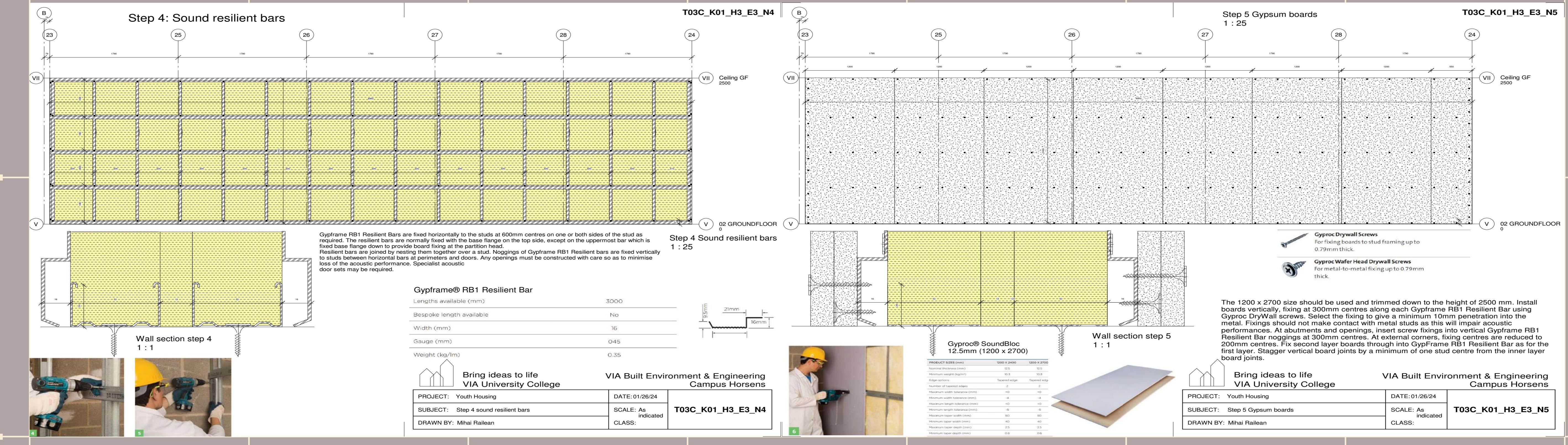
In addition, I produced a construction time schedule outlining the sequencing of carpentry-related tasks in coordination with other trades, enhancing the overall planning and execution process.

Through this document, I not only deepened my understanding of technical detailing and on-site construction logistics but also practiced industry-standard documentation, which is crucial for effective communication between designers, engineers, and contractors.

CEILING-FLOOR PROFILE INSULATION



SOUND BARS GYPSUM BOARDS



PROJECT 4

MULTI-STORY SOCIAL HOUSING

STRANDPROMENADEN 13-
15, HORSENS, DENMARK



This semester focused on the design of a multi-story subsidized residential building located in Strandpromenaden, Horsens. Acting as consultant architects, our objective was to create a high-quality, cost-efficient housing solution that integrates seamlessly with the surrounding natural environment.

We approached the challenge with an emphasis on simplicity, stability, accessibility, and environmental sustainability. Key considerations included building massing, daylight optimization, and the economic constraints of subsidized housing. We conducted full feasibility assessments, including area calculations, rent modeling, life cycle cost analysis, and construction time and cost scheduling to ensure financial and functional viability.

Key responsibilities included:

- Concept development for affordable multi-family housing
- Site-sensitive design aligned with planning regulations
- Rent zone and subsidy analysis for economic feasibility
- Life cycle and cost projections for long-term viability
- Integration of sustainable strategies for passive performance

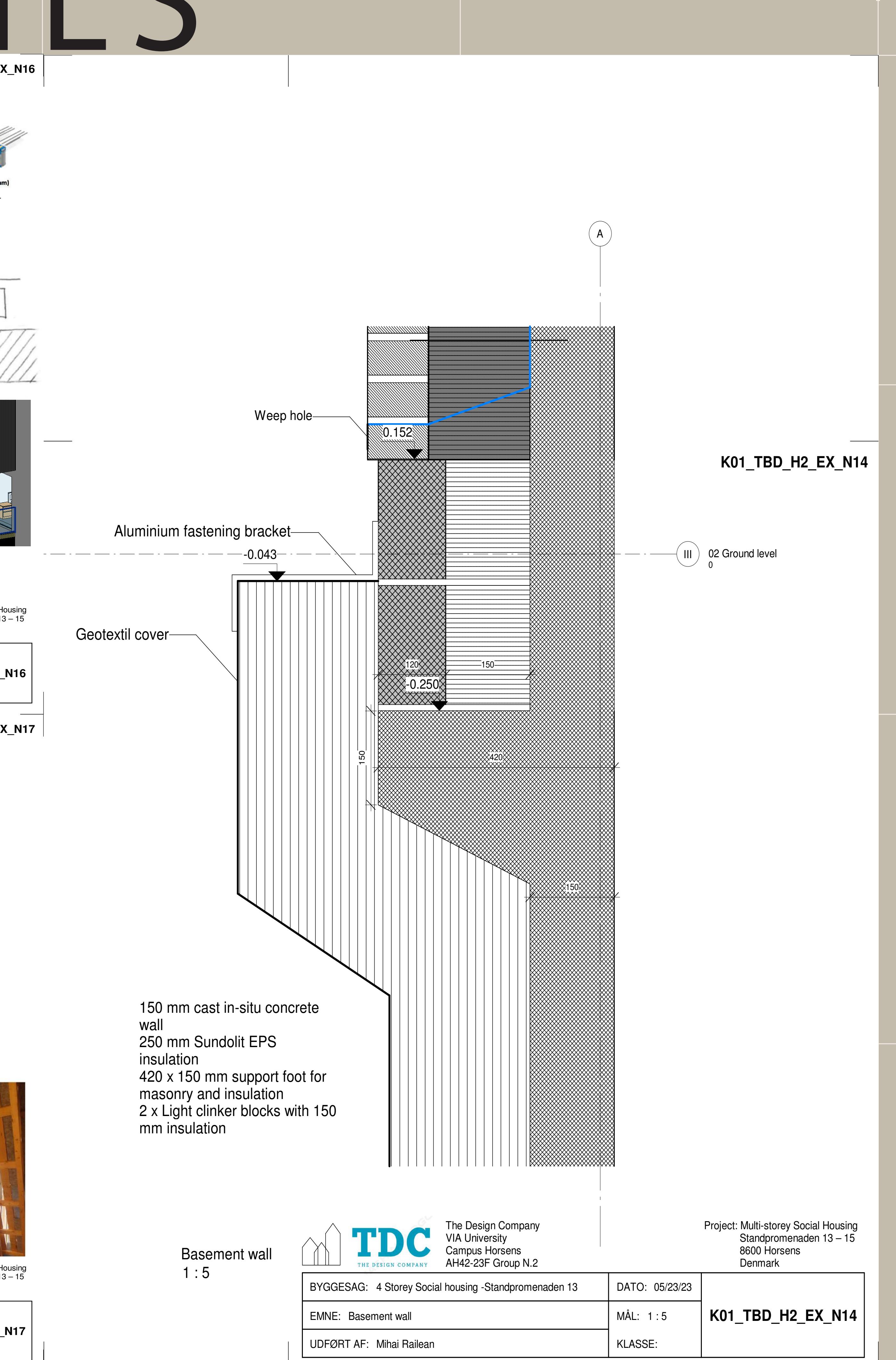
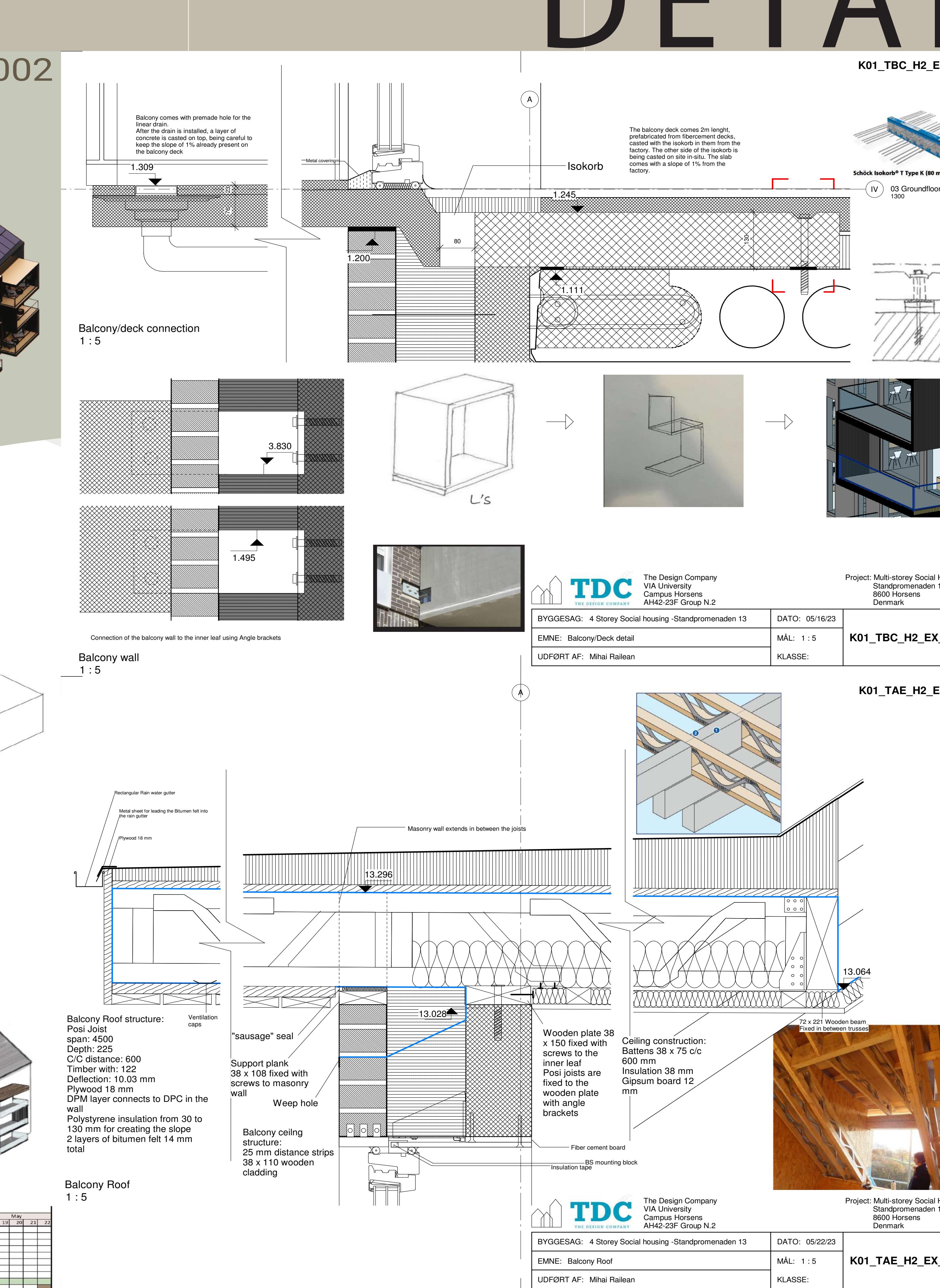
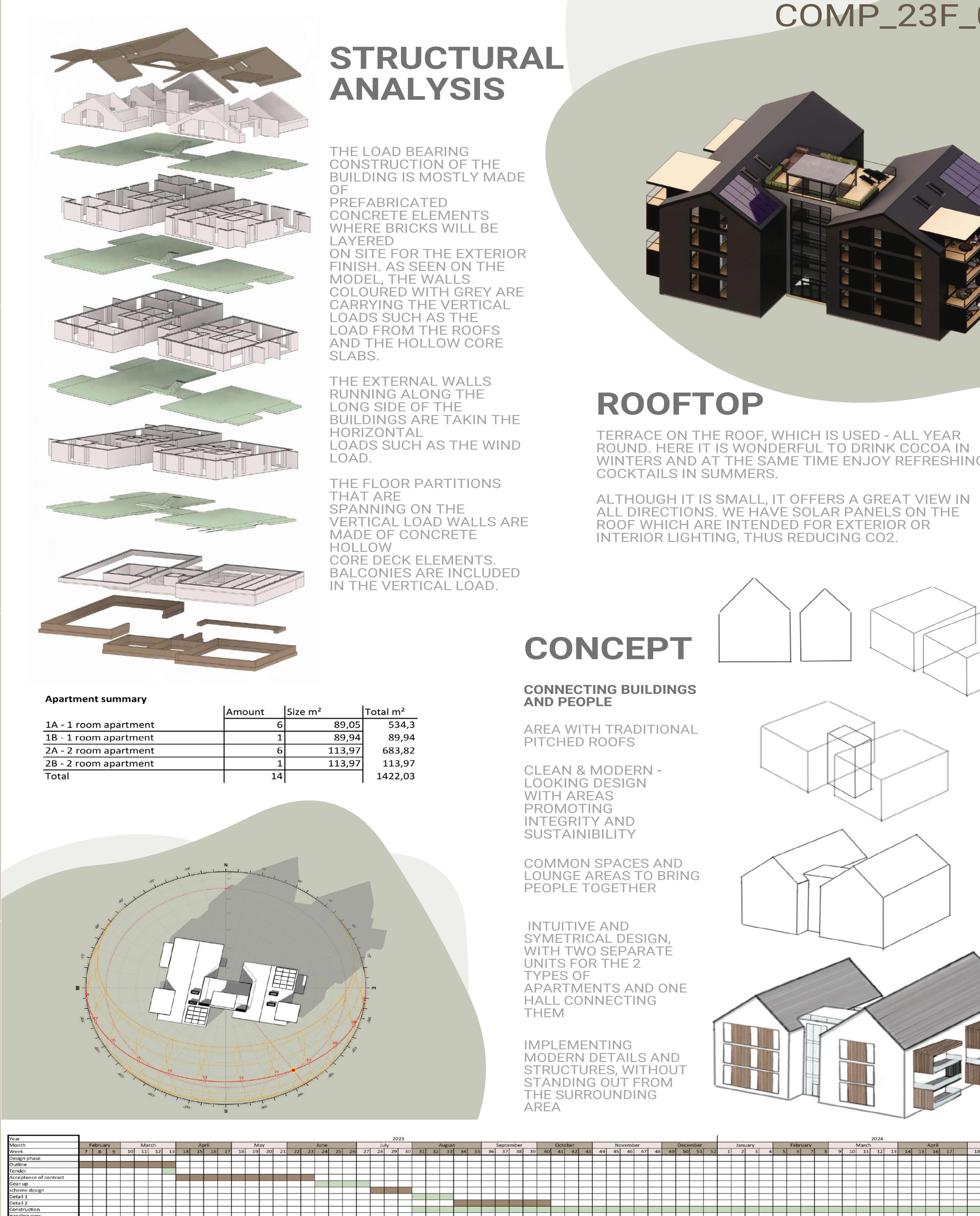
Individually, I explored emerging technologies in the Local ^{- 22 -} Elective Element, focusing on AI-enhanced design workflows. Using Autodesk Forma, I applied generative tools to optimize the building's massing and façade for solar exposure and environmental performance—an approach that broadened my understanding of data-driven design.

This semester pushed me beyond my comfort zone, requiring critical thinking and advanced detailing in both economic and architectural dimensions. It was a formative experience that deepened my technical skill set and adaptability as a future Constructing Architect.

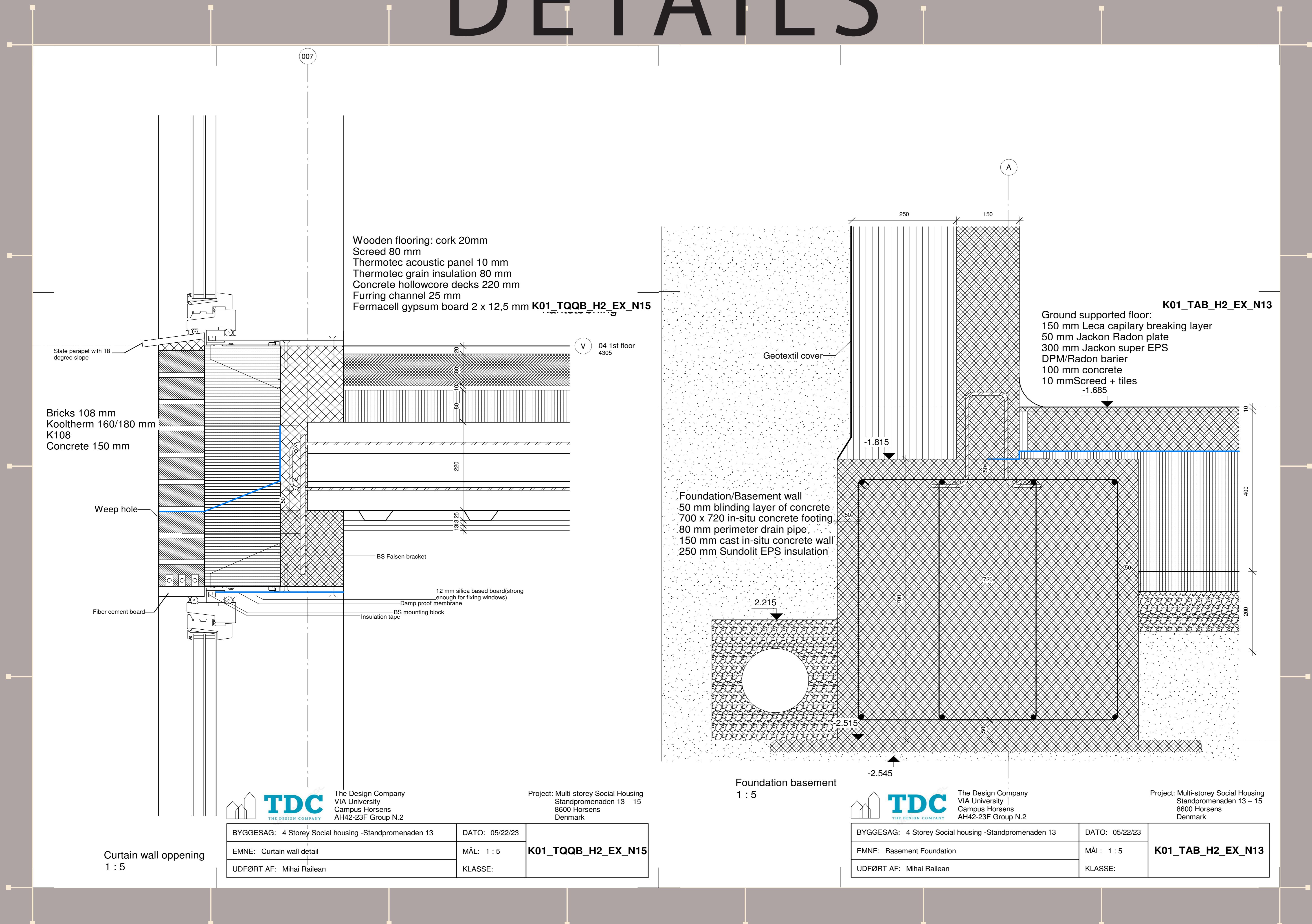
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DETAILS

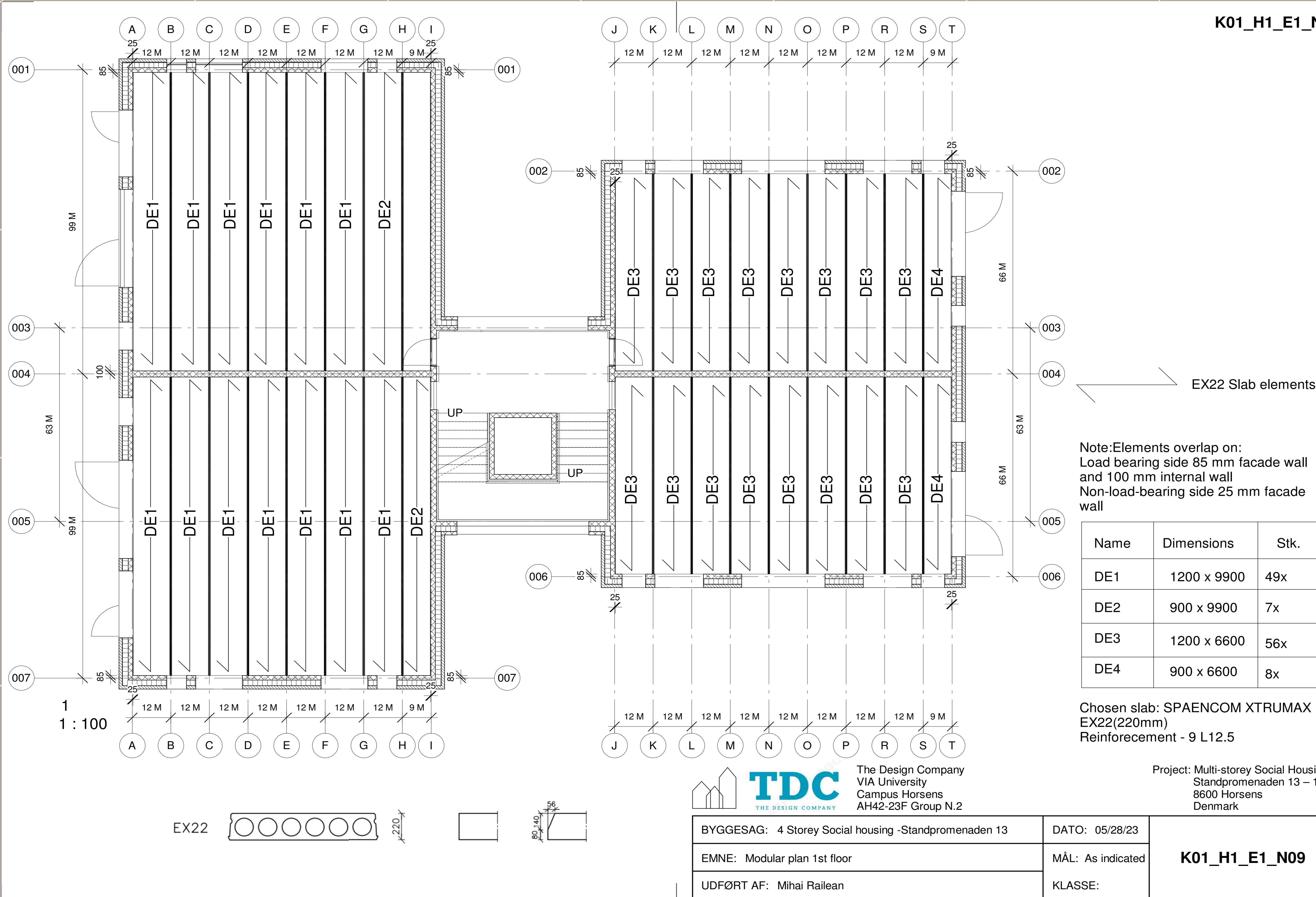
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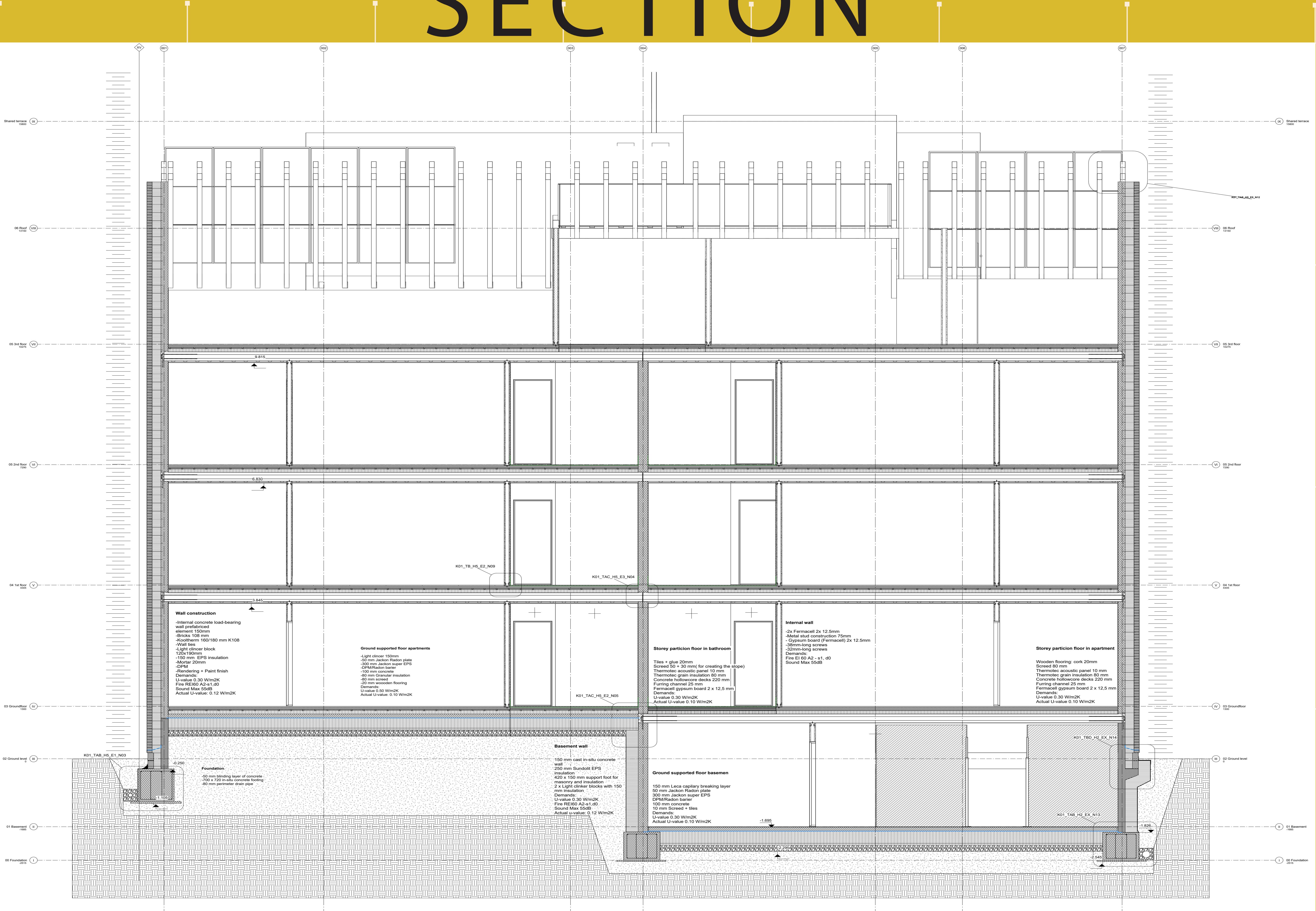
DETAILS



MODULAR PLAN



SECTION



PROJECT 3

MULTIPURPOSE SPORTS HALL

LOVBYVEJ 54, HORSENS,
DENMARK



This semester involved updating an existing architectural proposal for a multifunctional municipal building combining a medium-sized sports hall, a two-story office wing, and a ground-floor commercial unit. Our task was to refine the design for constructability, sustainability, and accessibility, while remaining within a constrained budget.

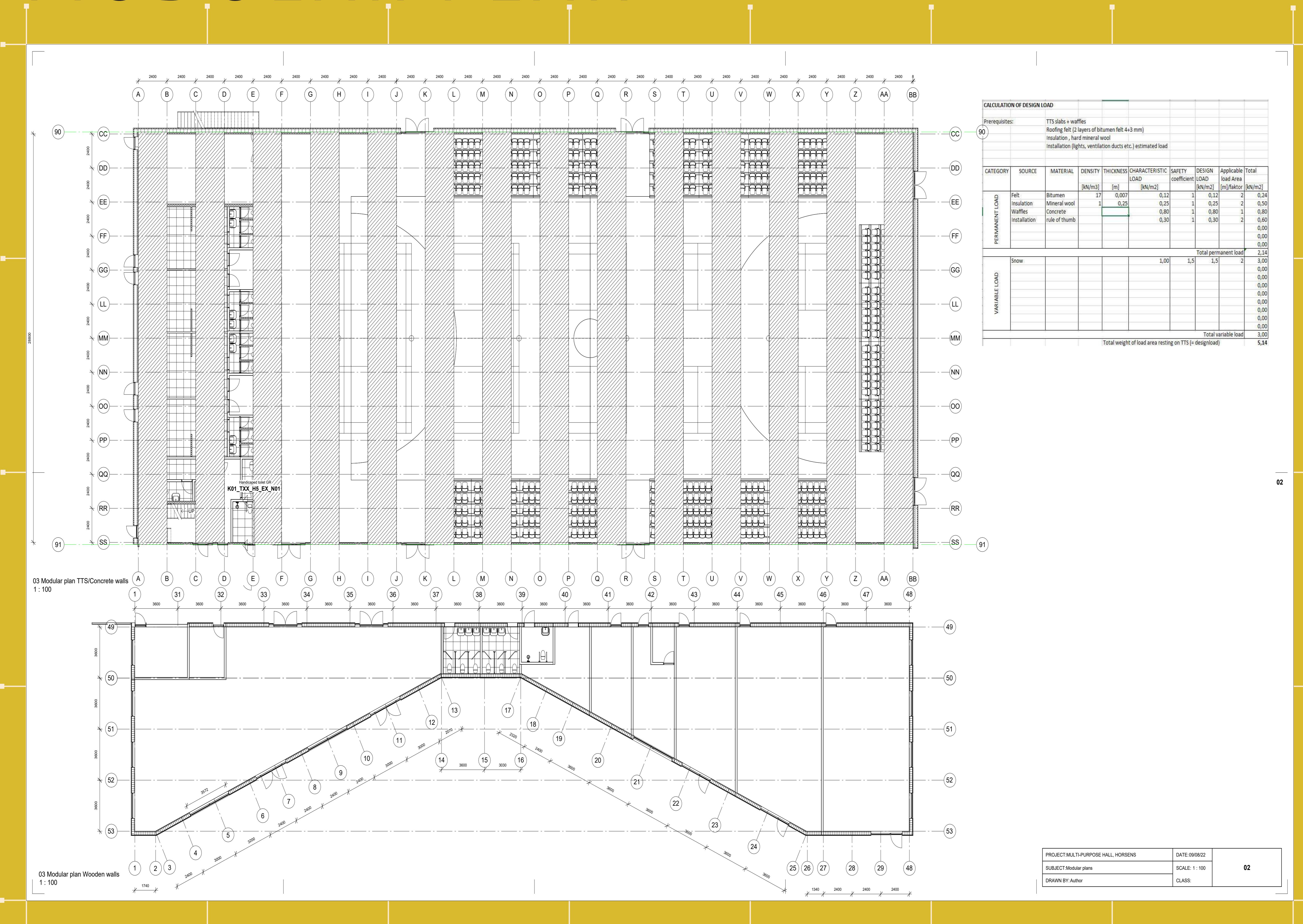
Although the core functions, forms, and materials were predefined, we adapted the layout to better meet municipal needs, implemented modular design strategies, and selected surface materials with a focus on environmental performance. The architectural expression balanced solidity and transparency: a concrete sports hall paired with a timber-clad commercial unit, joined by a tall, glazed corridor to enhance light and spatial continuity.

Key elements included:

- Modular coordination using sandwich panels, TTS roof slabs, and waffle decks
- Integration of sustainable surface materials and passive design features
- Functional and spatial adjustments for improved flow, access, and user experience
- Detailed technical planning to meet tight budget constraints and client requirements

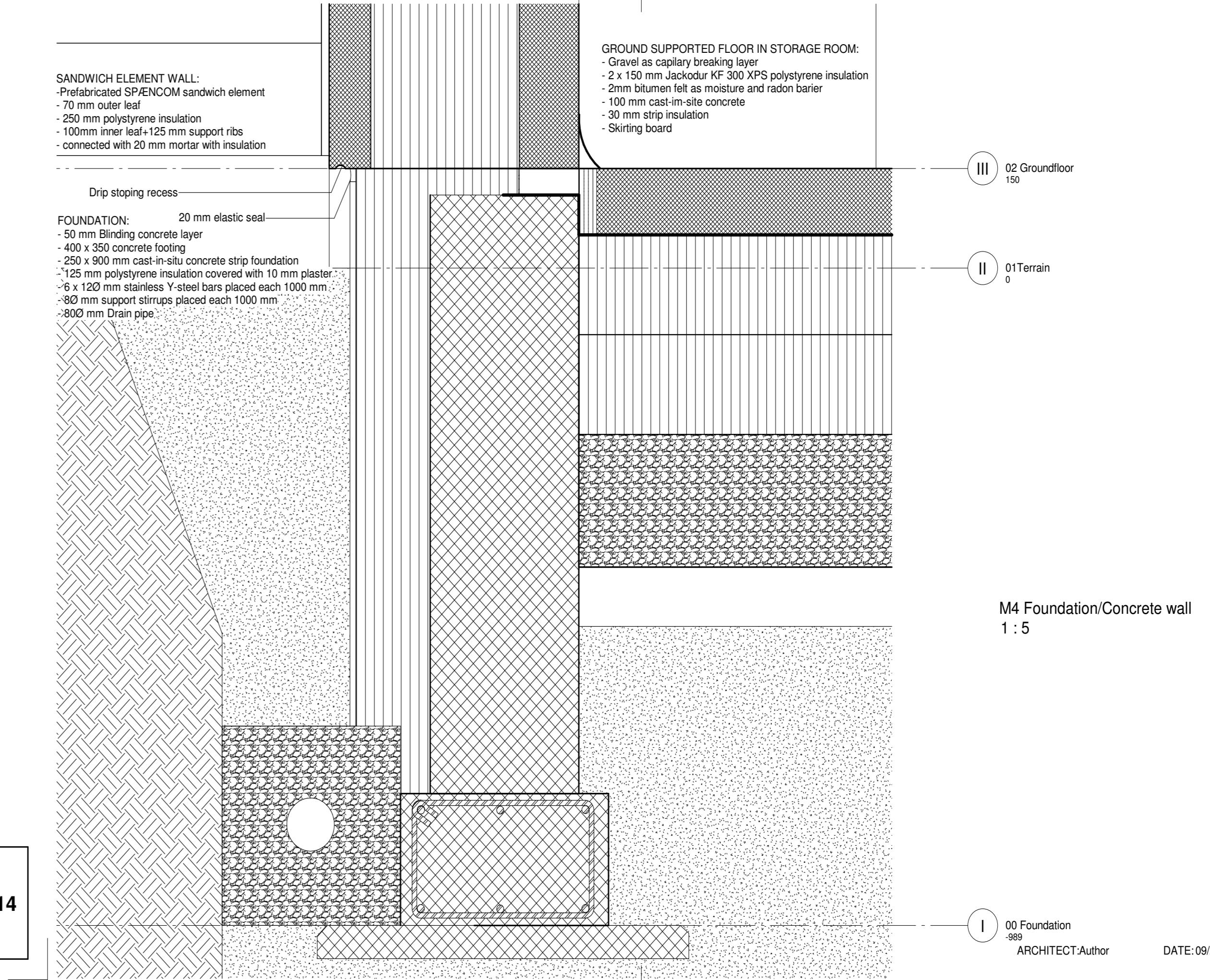
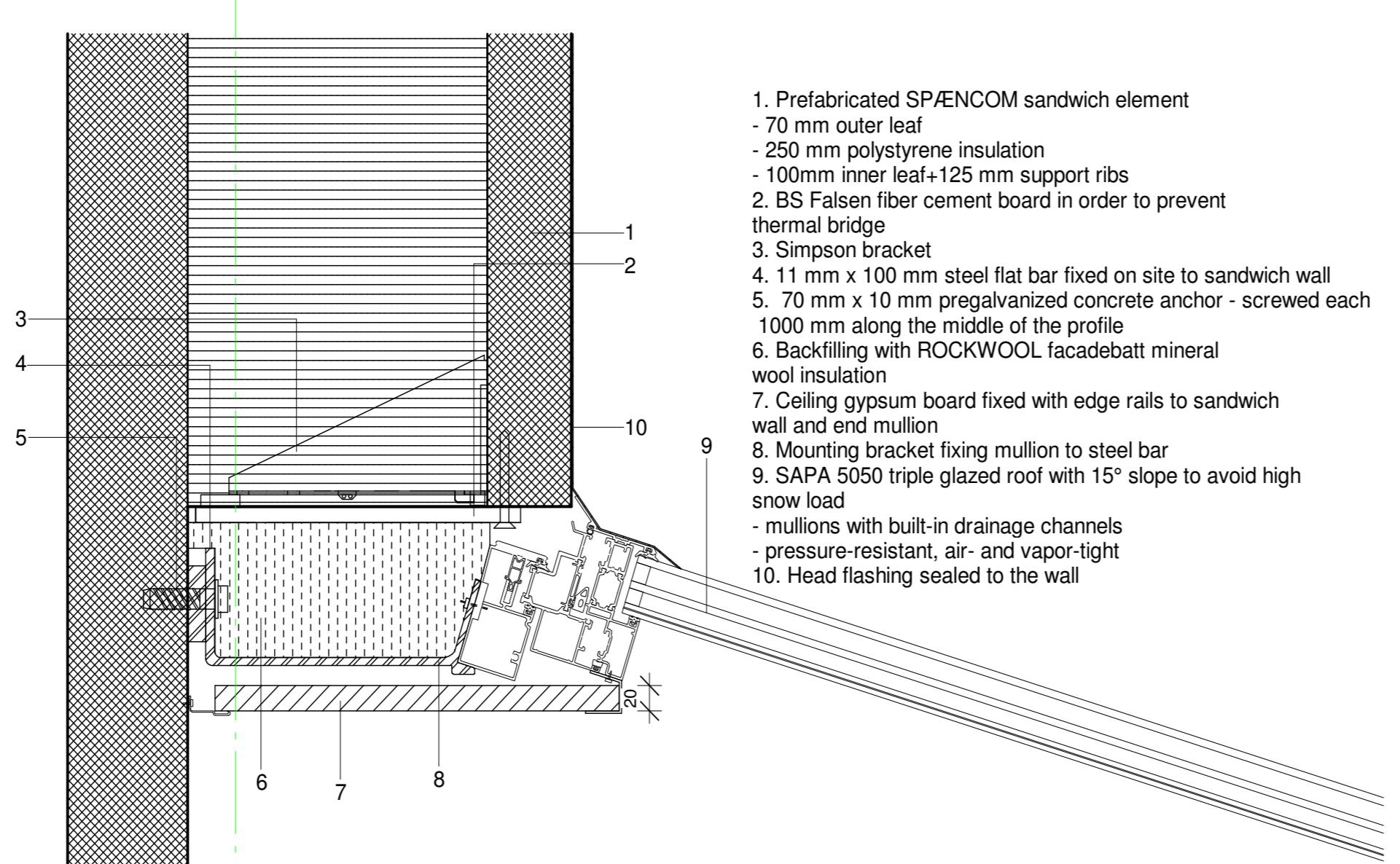
This project required a proactive and flexible design approach—balancing technical limitations with creative problem-solving—while strengthening our ability to work within real-world public sector constraints.

MODULAR PLAN



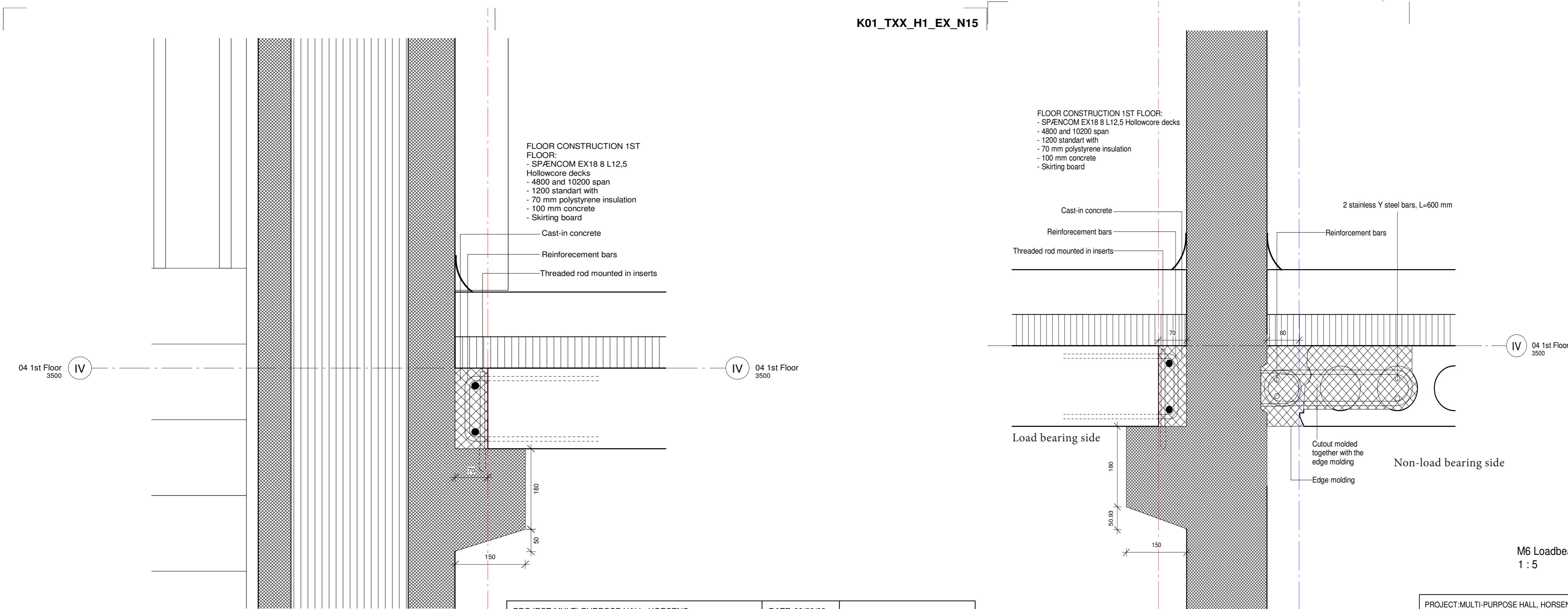
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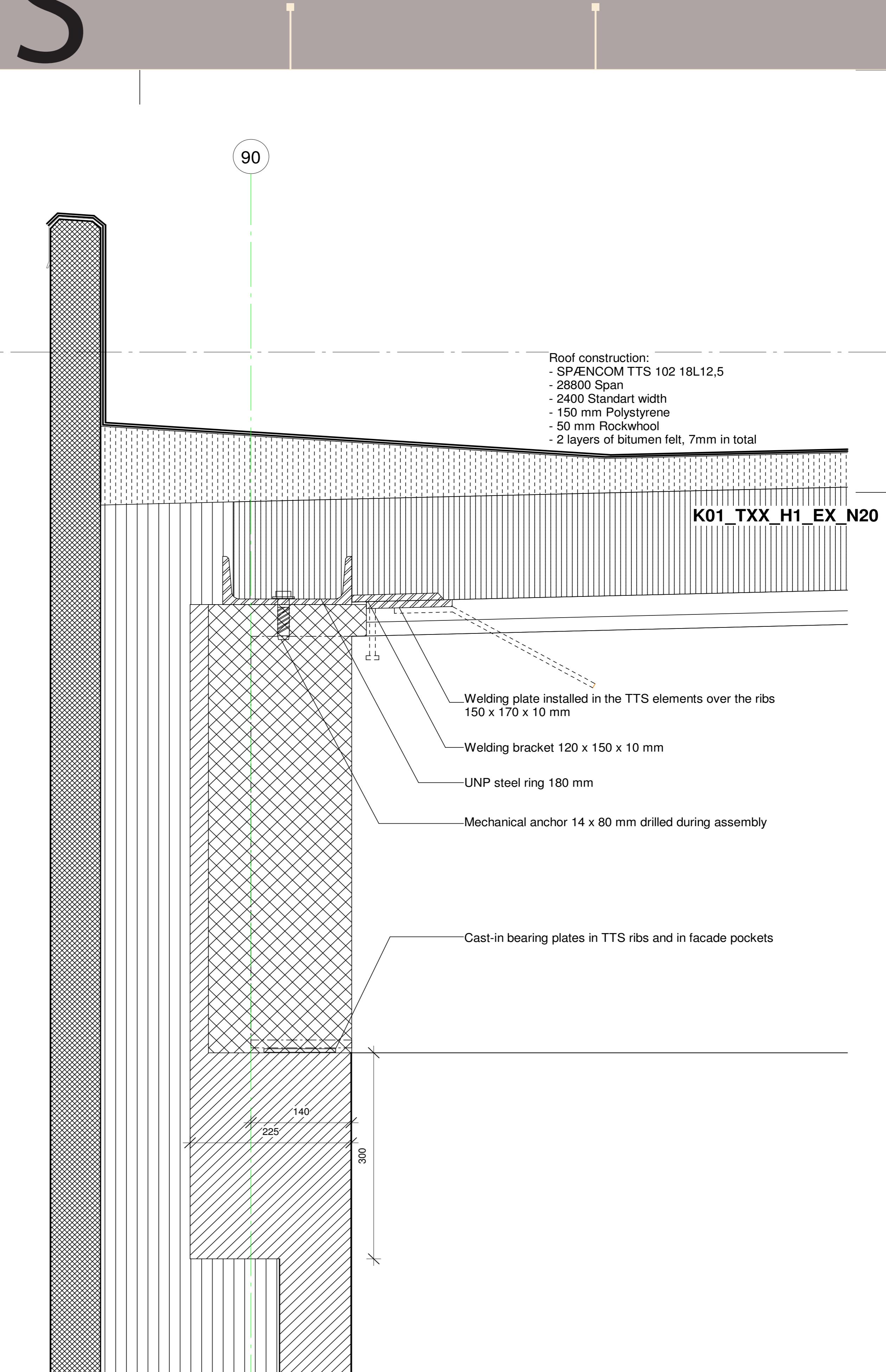
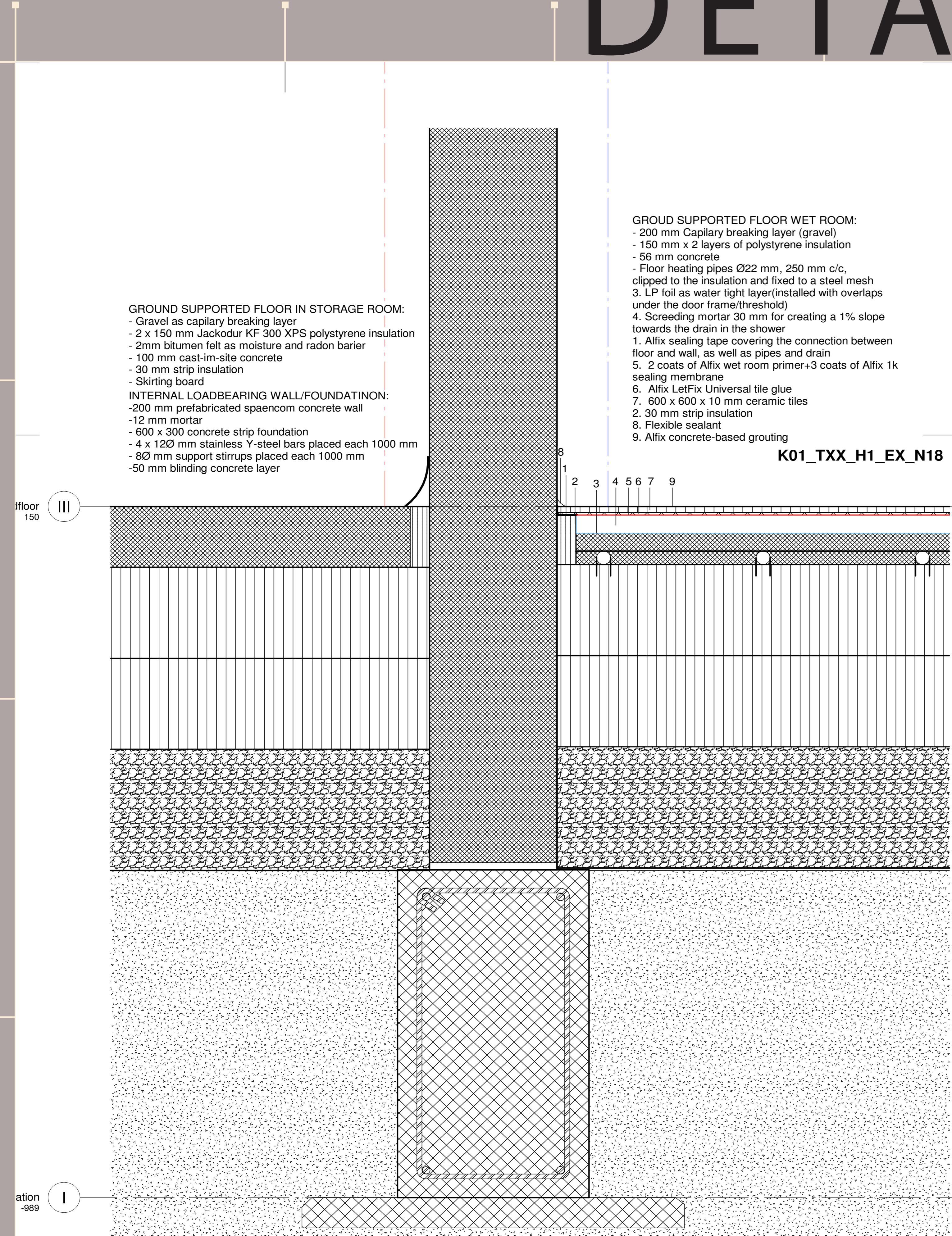
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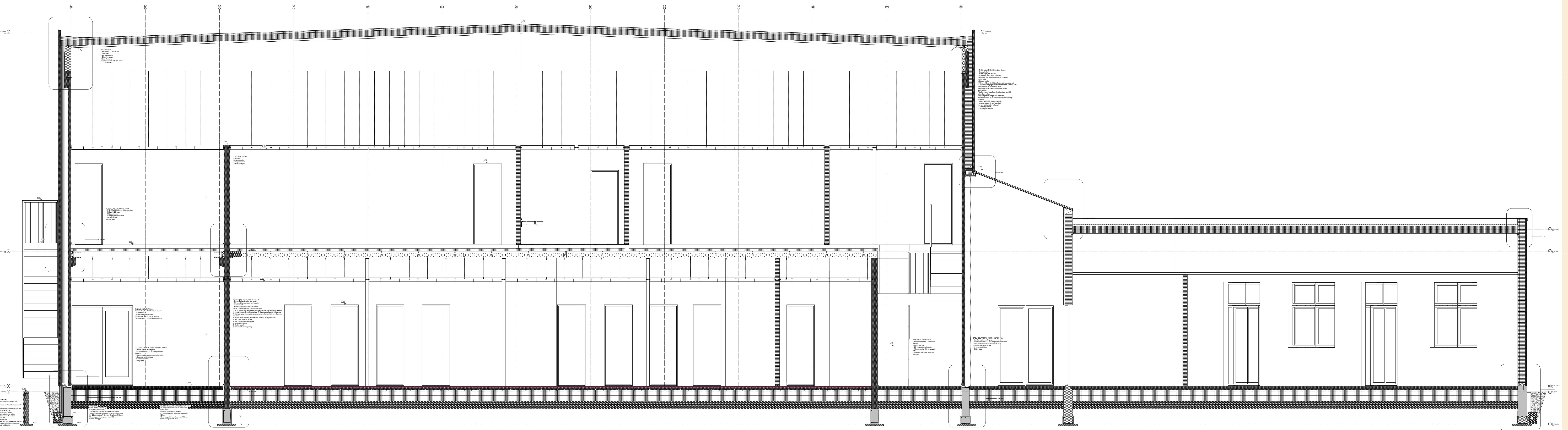
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M5 Foundation/internal wall concrete
1 : 5

M7 TTS/Loadbearing side
1 : 5

PROJECT: MULTI-PURPOSE HALL, HORSENS	DATE: 09/29/22	K01_TXX_H1_EX_N20
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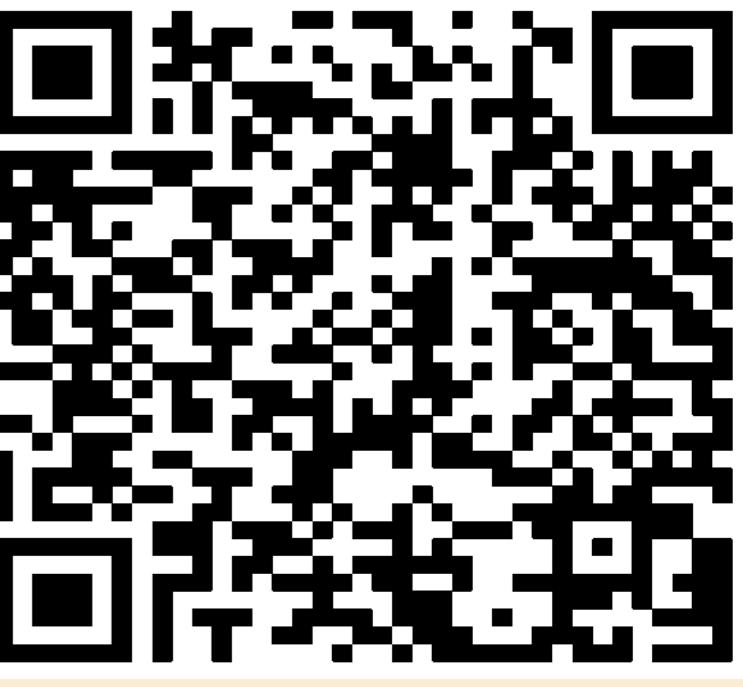
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PROJECT 3

MULTIPURPOSE SPORTS HALL-INDIVIDUAL PART

Scan this QR code or follow the link below to open the whole production booklet of the element.



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INTRODUCTION
Project general information

General specifications

ID. NUMBER: D2
PROJECT: GREJS KULTURCENTER
ELEMENT TYPE: WALL - EXTERIOR FACADE
MANUFACTURER: REDDINGTON
ADDRESS: VEJLE 8700

Wall specifications

1. Vertical wood cladding-15 mm
2. Isover Tæt insulation - 20 mm
3. Horizontal Battens-38 x 73 mm c/c 600 mm
4. Distance strips-25 x 50 mm c/c 600 mm
5. Cembrit windboard basic -9 mm
6. Load bearing studs - 220 x 45 mm c/c 600 mm
7. Rockwool flexibatts 37 insulation - 220 mm
8. DPM(Dafa)
9. Rockwool flexibatts 37 insulation - 45 mm
10. Non load-bearing stud 45 x 45 mm c/c 600 mm
11. OSB3 boards-15 mm

Bring ideas to life
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PROJECT: Grejs kulturcenter
SUBJECT: Wooden facade introduction
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DATE: 12/06/22
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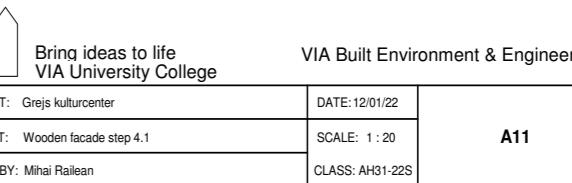
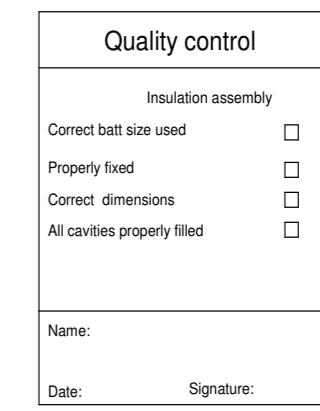
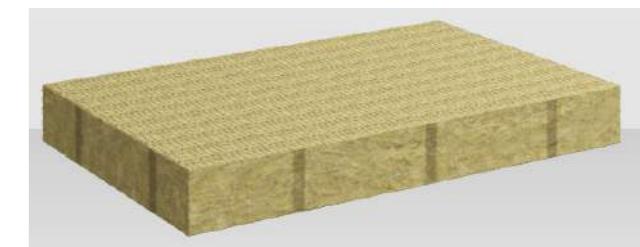
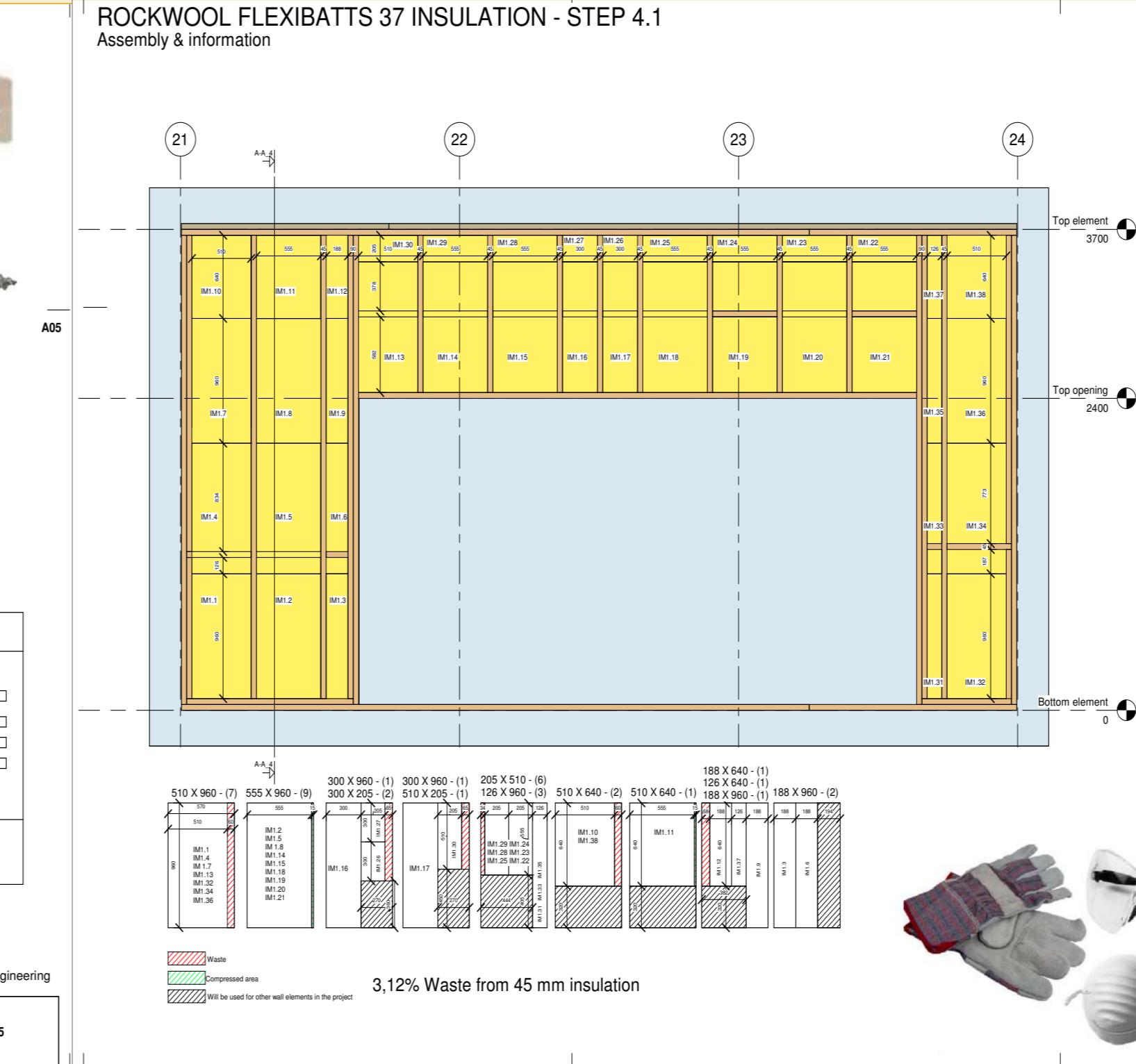
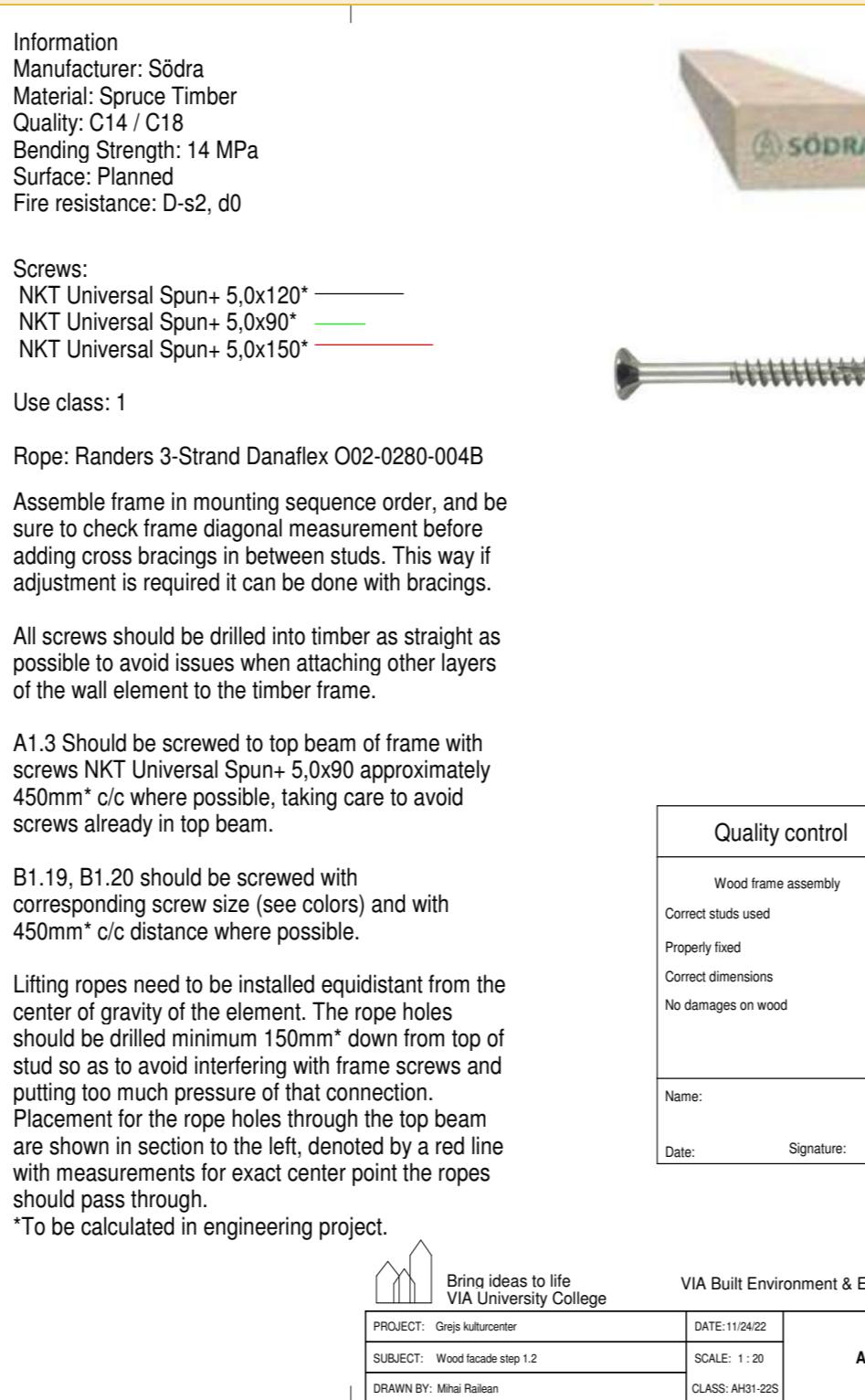
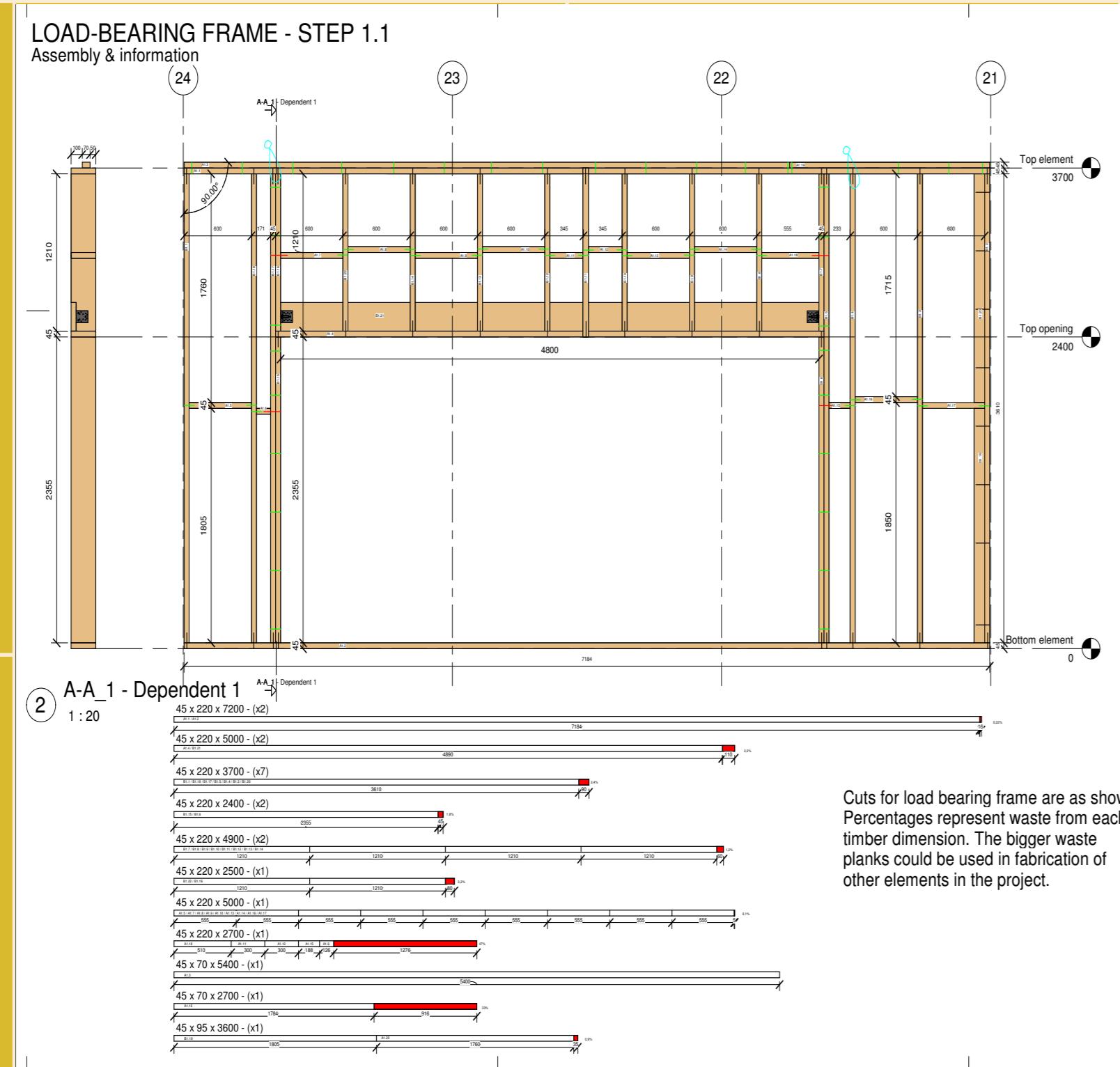
In this semester's individual component, I acted as a facade element producer for a peer project from the Aarhus campus, focusing on the production planning of a prefabricated wooden facade system. This required deep understanding of material properties, local market options, and fabrication constraints to ensure feasible, well-detailed technical drawings.

Collaborating with Danish manufacturers provided insight into local products, mounting methods, and health and safety practices. I gained practical knowledge in delivery logistics, installation procedures, quality assurance, and the full documentation chain—specifications, time schedules, and compliance paperwork.

Serving as a producer sharpened my ability to work at the intersection of design and manufacturing, and gave me lasting appreciation for the precision and creativity involved in façade construction. It was a key step in developing my confidence and capability in real-world architectural production.

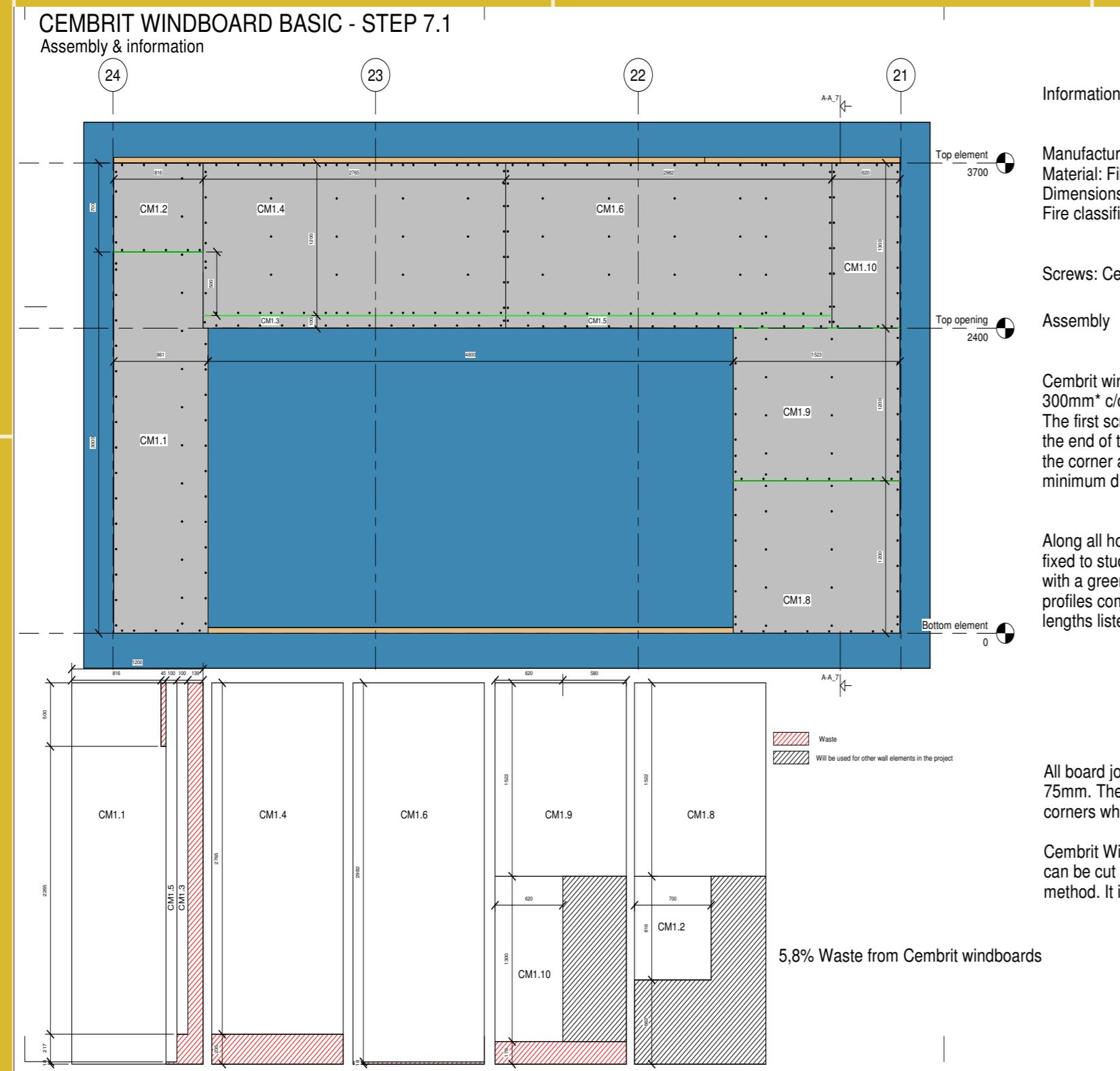
LOAD-BEARING STUDS

INSULATION



WINDBOARD

FACADE CLADDING



PROJECT 2 TWO STOREY FAMILY HOUSE WITH BASEMENT

SUNGARDSVEJ 95,
HORSENS, DENMARK



This semester focused on designing a cost-effective, low-maintenance family home that prioritized openness, daylight, and a healthy indoor climate. The concept emphasized practicality and simplicity, with large windows for passive heating and visual connection to the surrounding landscape.

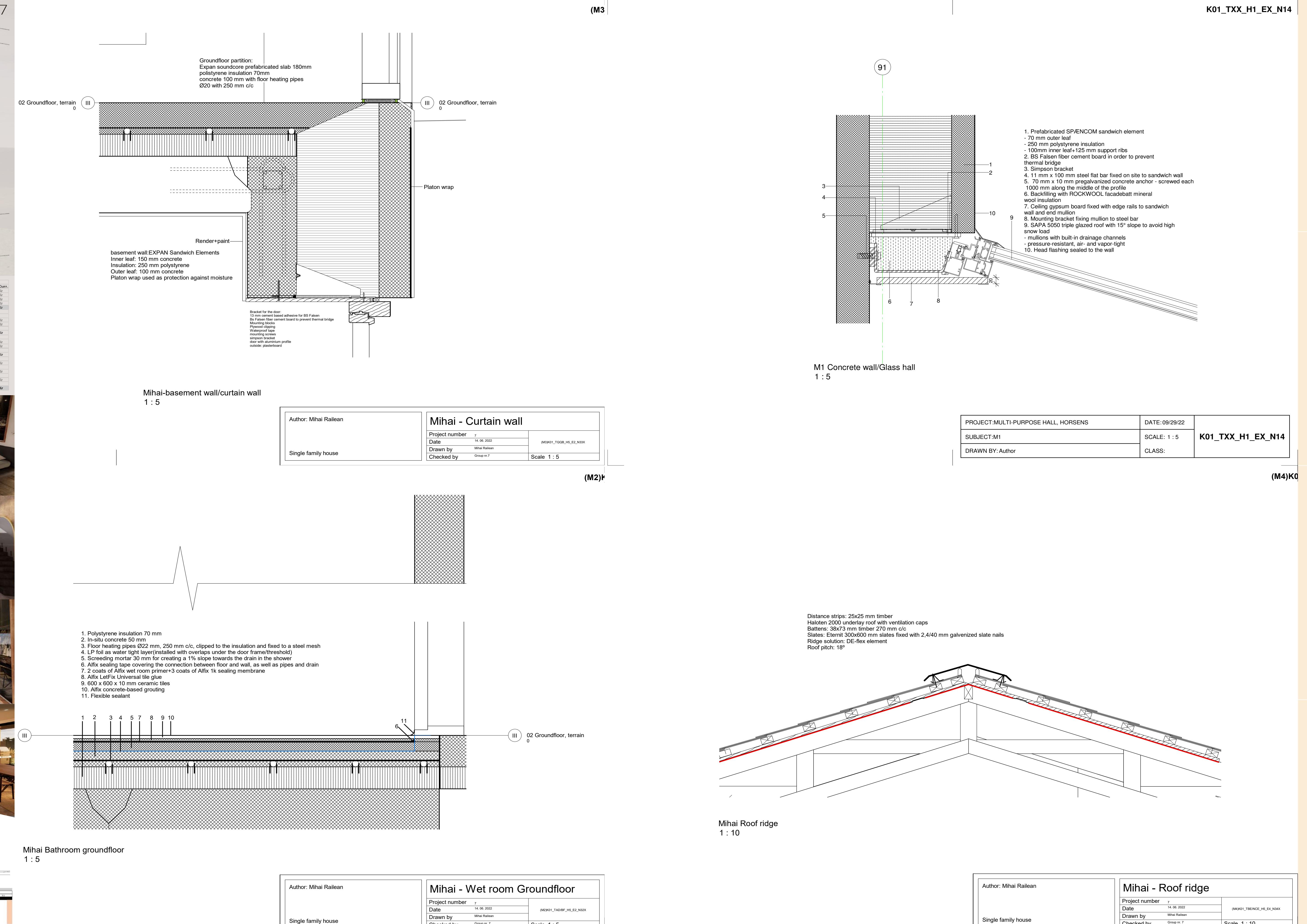
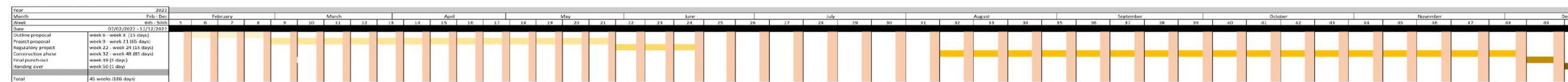
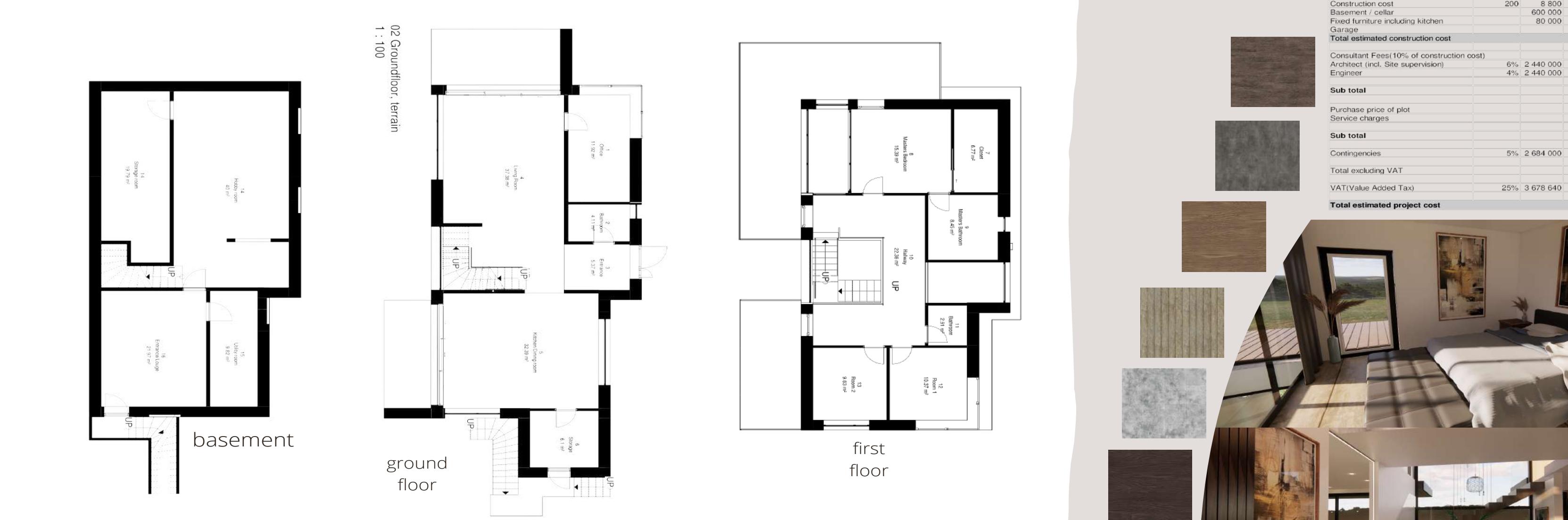
Unlike other groups, we chose to challenge ourselves by incorporating custom prefabricated concrete facade elements, typically reserved for later semesters. This decision introduced technical complexity but enabled a more refined and modular architectural expression—featuring a grey concrete exterior, slate roofing, and clean, geometric forms for a contemporary and durable home.

Key aspects included:

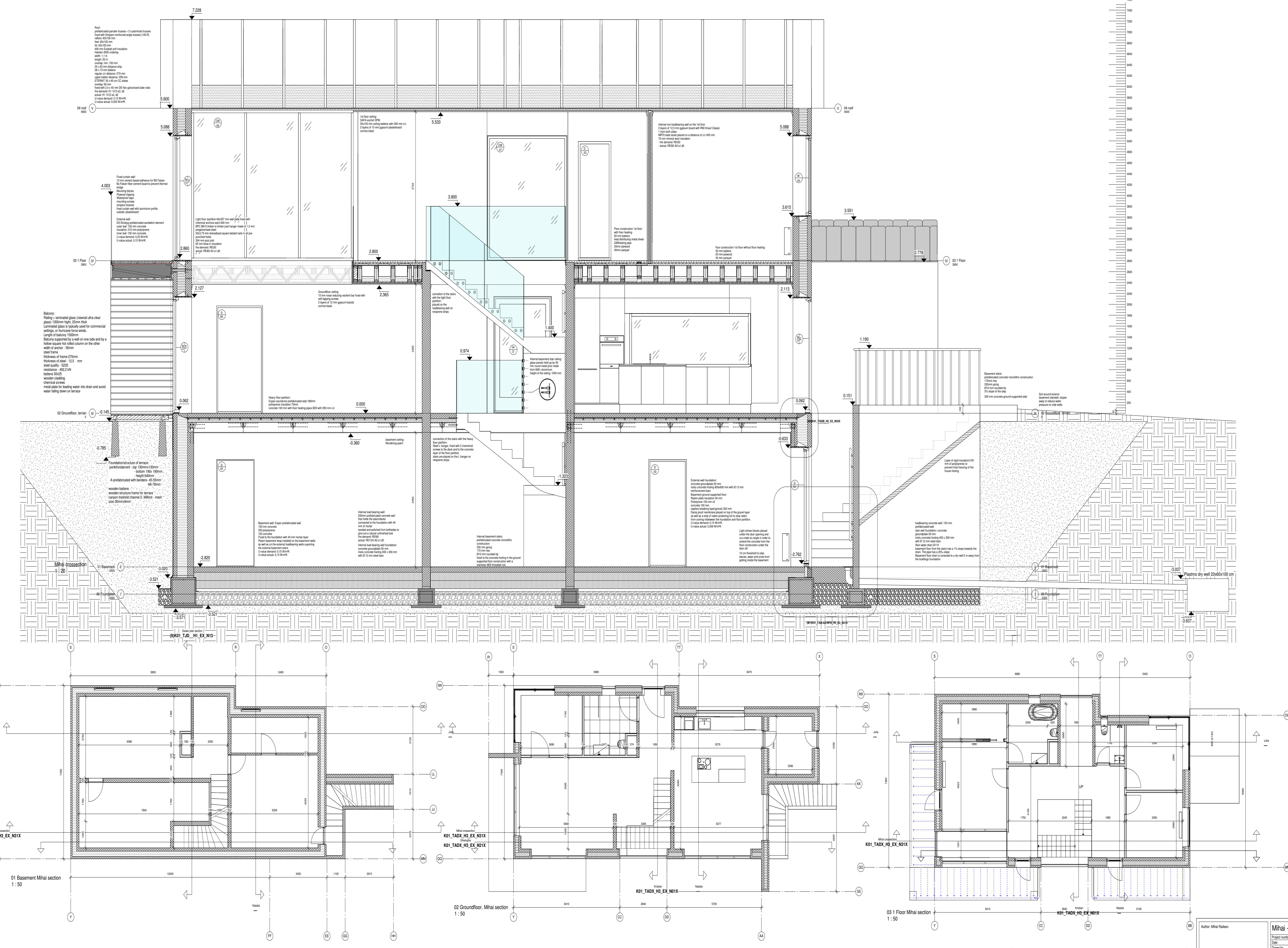
- Use of prefabricated concrete for façade walls, enabling speed and precision
- Emphasis on modular and sustainable design principles
- Integration of natural materials for performance and aesthetics
- Efficient collaboration through Revit worksharing and standardized documentation using an ICT manual
- Initial experience working with Danish suppliers and product sourcing, which sparked my interest in local materials and smart, market-ready solutions

This project significantly strengthened my technical, collaborative, and project coordination skills—particularly

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PROJECT 1

SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE

FLINTEVÆNGET 15, HORSENS,
DENMARK

This first-semester project involved designing a 120 m² single-family home in a scenic area surrounded by fields, woods, and a lake. Developed in collaboration with a student team at VIA University, the project emphasized traditional Danish construction methods, with the goal of building foundational skills in planning, technical drawing, and BIM modeling.

The client brief required us to:

- Optimize sun orientation and landscape views
- Separate public and private zones within the home
- Provide direct terrace access from the living/kitchen area
- Use sustainable, locally sourced materials such as brick, timber, and clay tiles

The house featured a brick exterior, pitched roof with clay tiles, and a bold design choice—a fully glazed gable—challenging us to translate architectural ideas into digital models using BIM software for the first time. This decision pushed our technical learning curve, especially in modeling non-standard geometry and coordinating connection details.

Throughout the semester, I gained essential knowledge in:

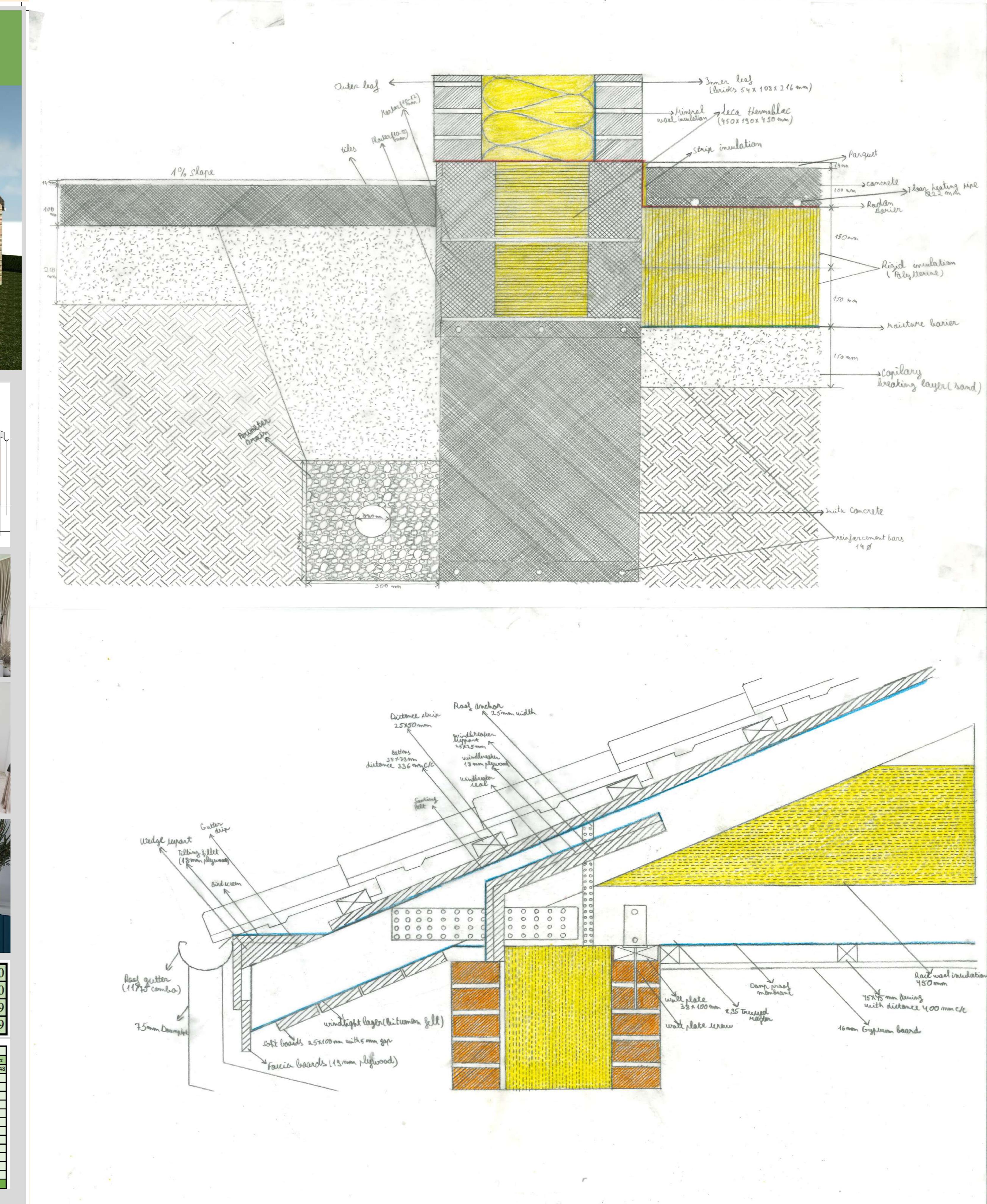
- Traditional Danish building components (foundations, roof, wall, and floor systems)
- Construction sequencing and material selection
- Basic project documentation and professional communication practices

This project marked the beginning of my journey as a constructing architect, and the first opportunity to develop and detail construction elements that reflect both tradition and ambition.



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Roof Construction:

Roof pitch: 25 degrees
 Battens: 38x73 mm with distance 336 mm c/c
 Distance strips: 25x50 mm
 Sarking felt: 2 mm
 Insulation: Rock wool 450 mm
 Trusses: Rafter 63x125
 Foot 63x125
 Tie 63x100
 Distance between trusses: 1000 mm
 Support beam for trusses : 200 mm
 Truss anchors: 25 mm x 2
 wall plate: 38x100 mm anchored to the inner leaf of external wall with screws
 Tilting fillet: 18 mm plywood
 Fascia Boards: 19 mm plywood
 wind breaker: 18 mm plywood sealed all around
 Soffit boards: 25 x 120 with 5 mm gap
 Roof anchors: 25 mm and 40 mm at corners

Ceiling Construction:

Damp proof membrane(2mm) between trusses and battens
 Battens: 45x45 mm with distance between them 400 mm c/c
 Plasterboard:15 mm
 Vertical gypsum board covering the support beam fixed with angle brackets

External walls:

468 mm brick wall
 Brick dimensions: 228x108x54 mm
 Outer/Inner leaf: 108 mm brick wall
 Insulation: 252 mm(Mineral wool)
 Wall ties: 4mm inserted at intervals of 120 mm
 Knudsen brackets are inserted in the inner leaf to hold windows and doors
 Prefabricated lintels with Ø6 mm steel rods are carrying the load of the wall above openings like windows and doors
 Moisture barrier along the outer leaf and above all openings and lintels

Foundation:

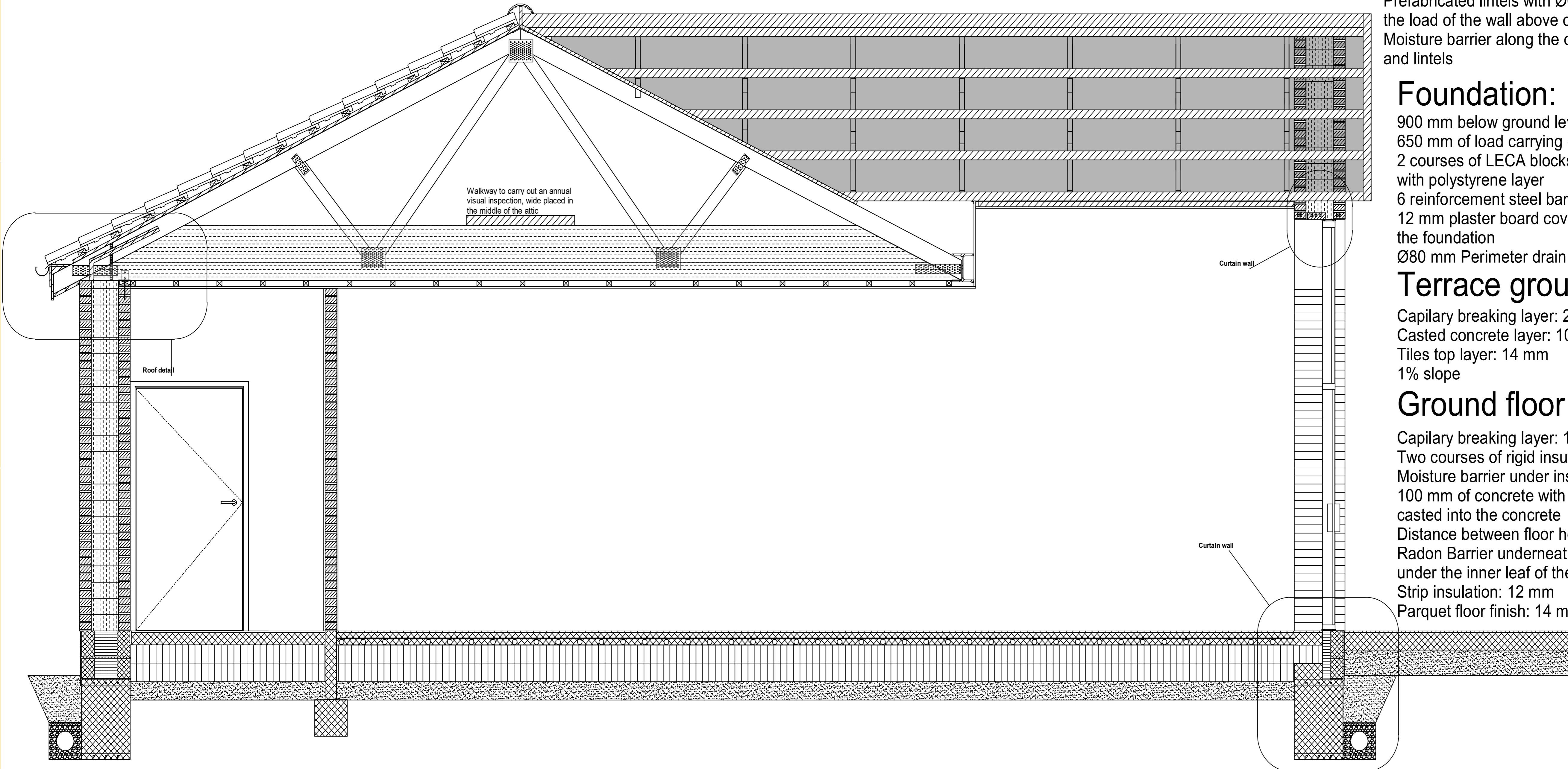
900 mm below ground level
 650 mm of load carrying concrete
 2 courses of LECA blocks(490x450x190mm) with polystyrene layer
 6 reinforcement steel bars (Ø14)
 12 mm plaster board covering the outside of the foundation
 Ø80 mm Perimeter drain

Terrace ground slab:

Capillary breaking layer: 200 mm
 Casted concrete layer: 100 mm
 Tiles top layer: 14 mm
 1% slope

Ground floor slab:

Capillary breaking layer: 150 mm
 Two courses of rigid insulation, 150 mm each
 Moisture barrier under insulation
 100 mm of concrete with Ø22 mm floor heating pipes casted into the concrete
 Distance between floor heating pipes: 200 mm c/c
 Radon Barrier underneath the concrete layer extending under the inner leaf of the external wall
 Strip insulation: 12 mm
 Parquet floor finish: 14 mm



A photograph of a modern architectural structure, possibly a house or studio, featuring large glass windows and a wooden frame. The building is situated near a body of water, with trees and foliage visible in the foreground and background. The sky is clear and blue.

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