



Kampung Circularity

Indonesia



Java

2.5
million
people

3rd city
of
Indonesia

Bandung Municipality





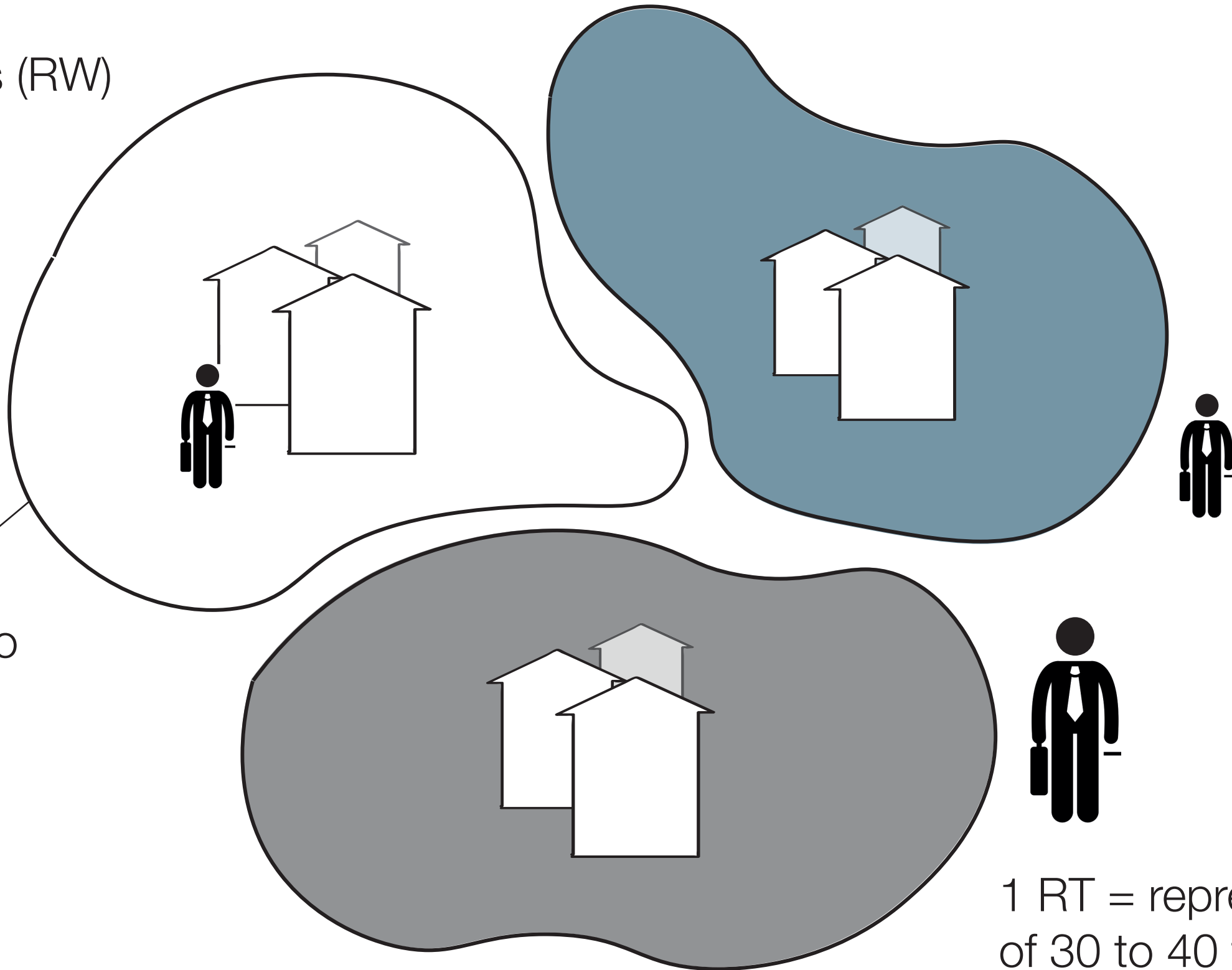
ROA YANG BAIK
ALUMEMBUANG
SAMPAH -
ATEMPATNYA



The Kampung system

Small villages (RW)

1 RW = up to
2000 people



1 RT = representative
of 30 to 40 families

Is it possible to build a circular kampung?



Historical use and
reuse of materials



Kampung Naga
Traditional village

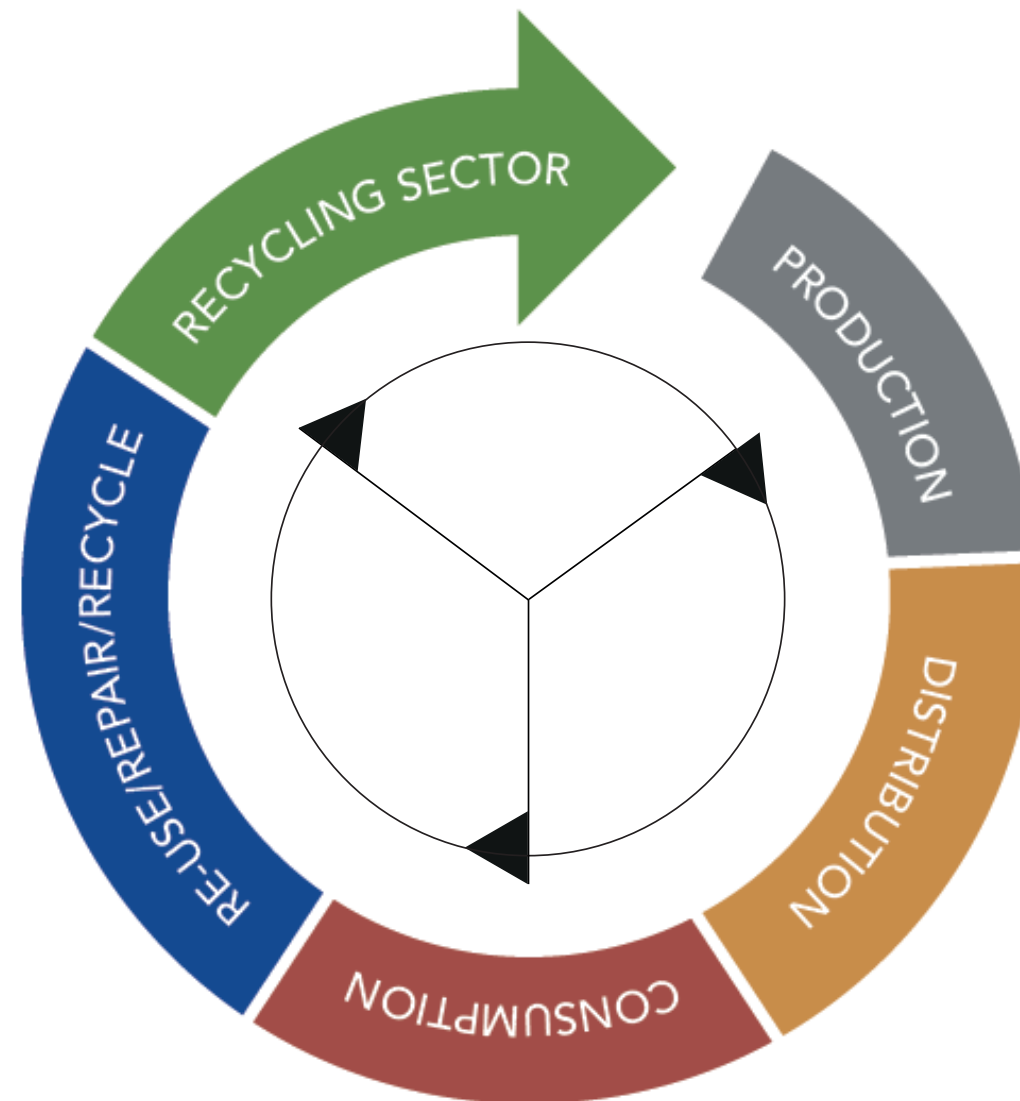
Successful examples reuse



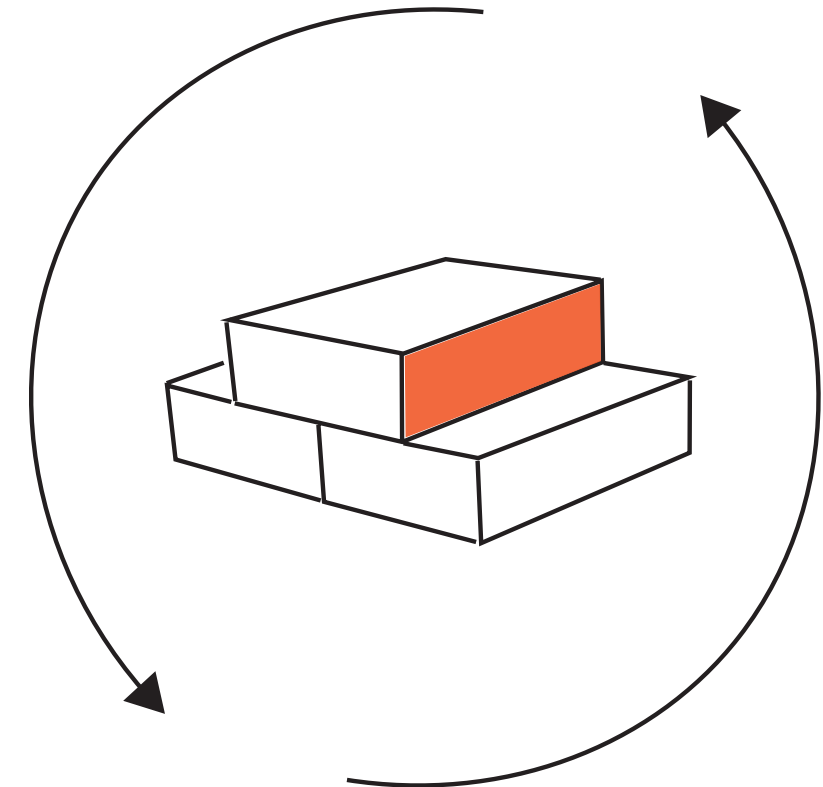
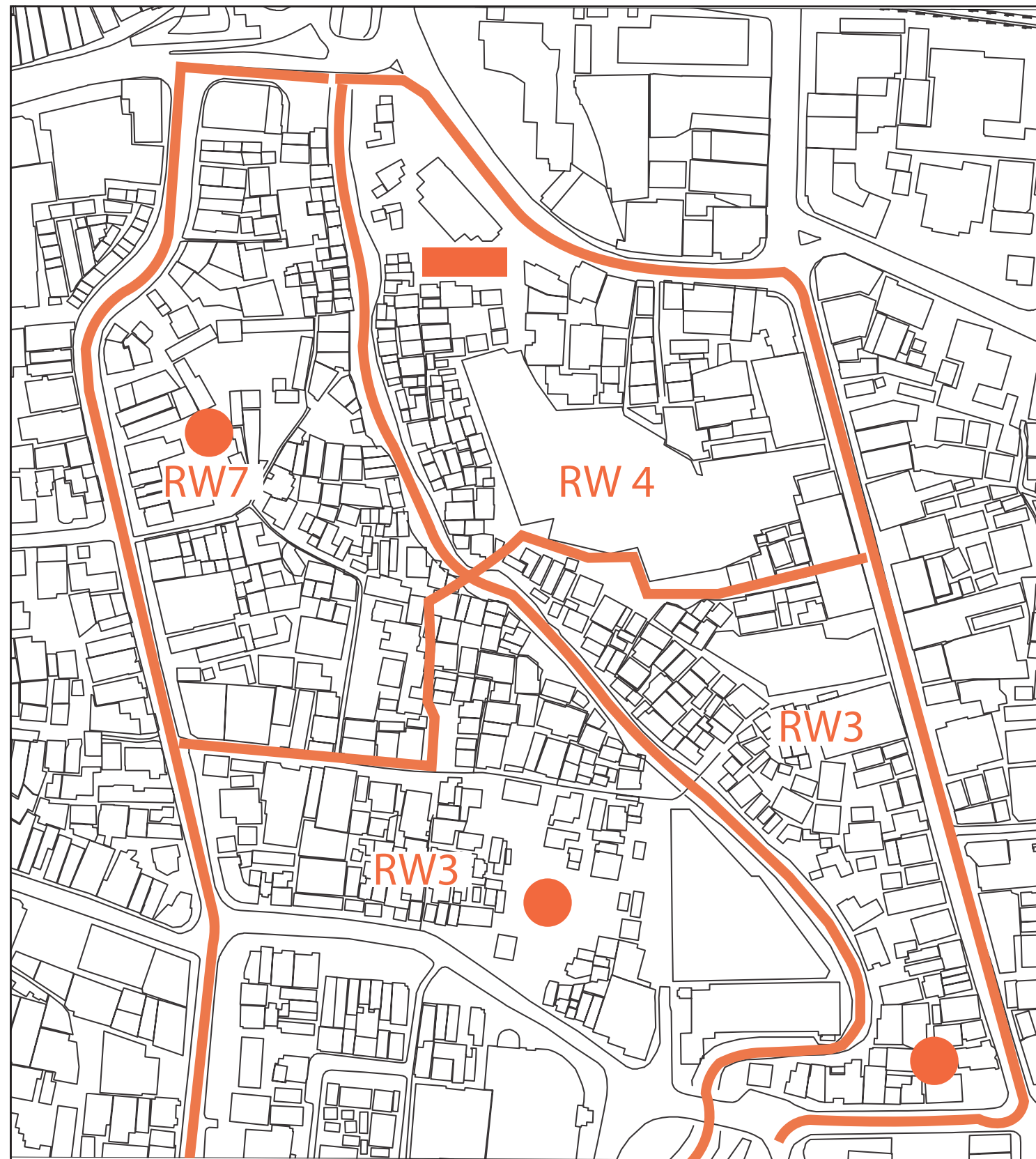
Unsuccessful examples reuse



Towards a circular system

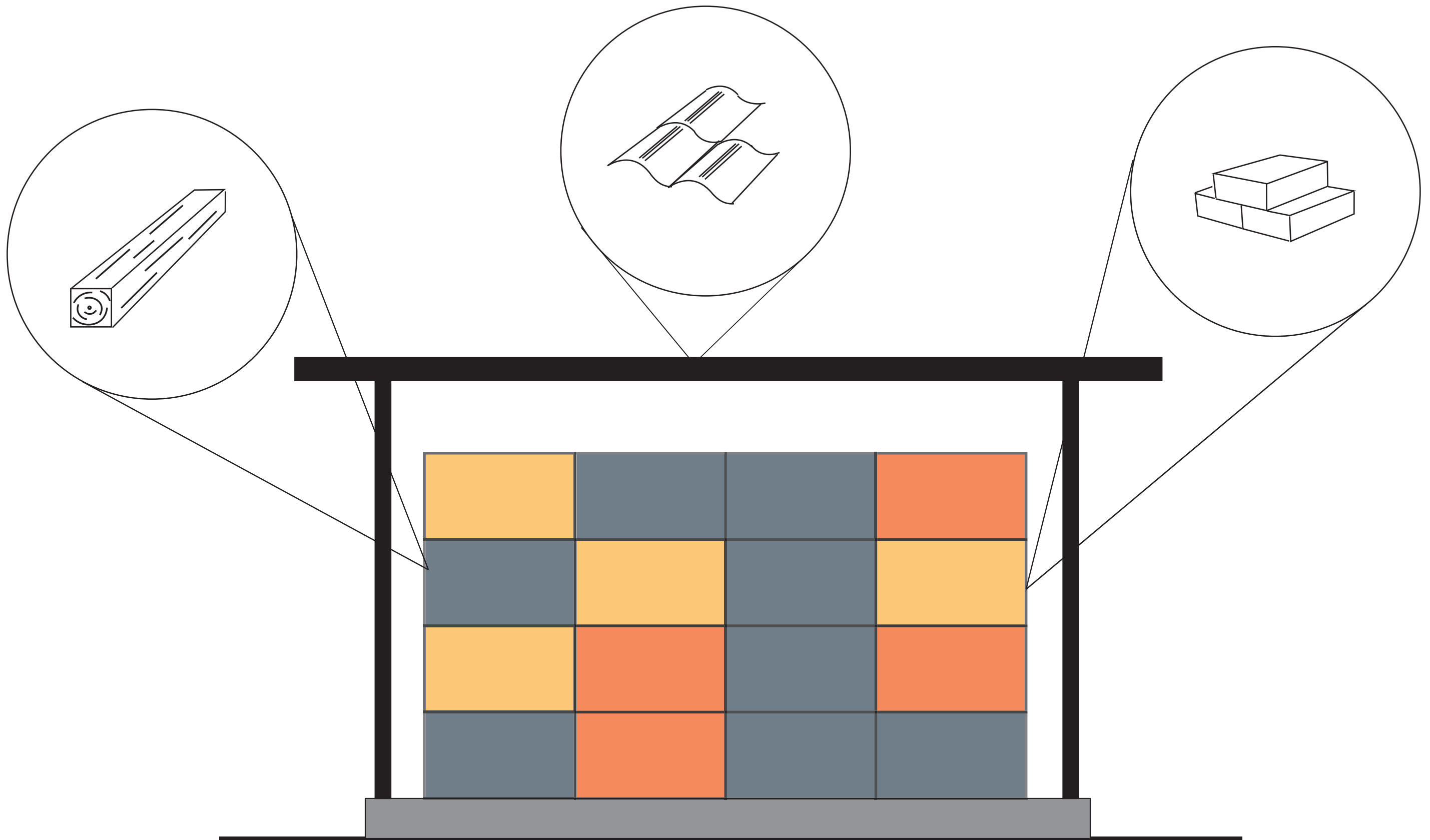


Strategy - Building Material Lab



● Building material labs

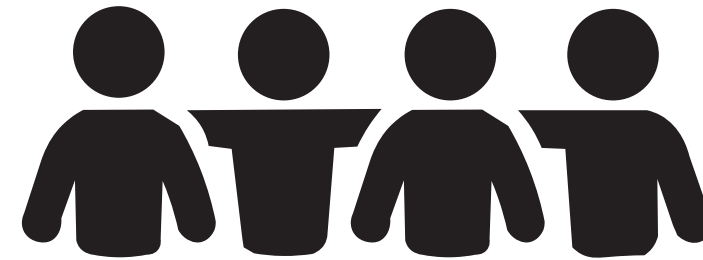
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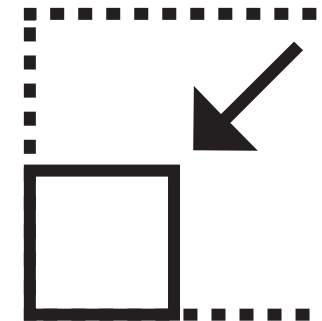
Bank Bahan Bangunan

Why in the kampung?

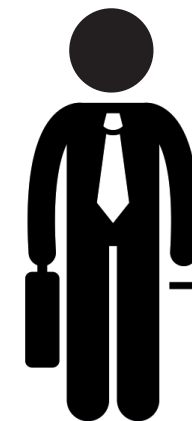
- Tight knit communities



- Small scale

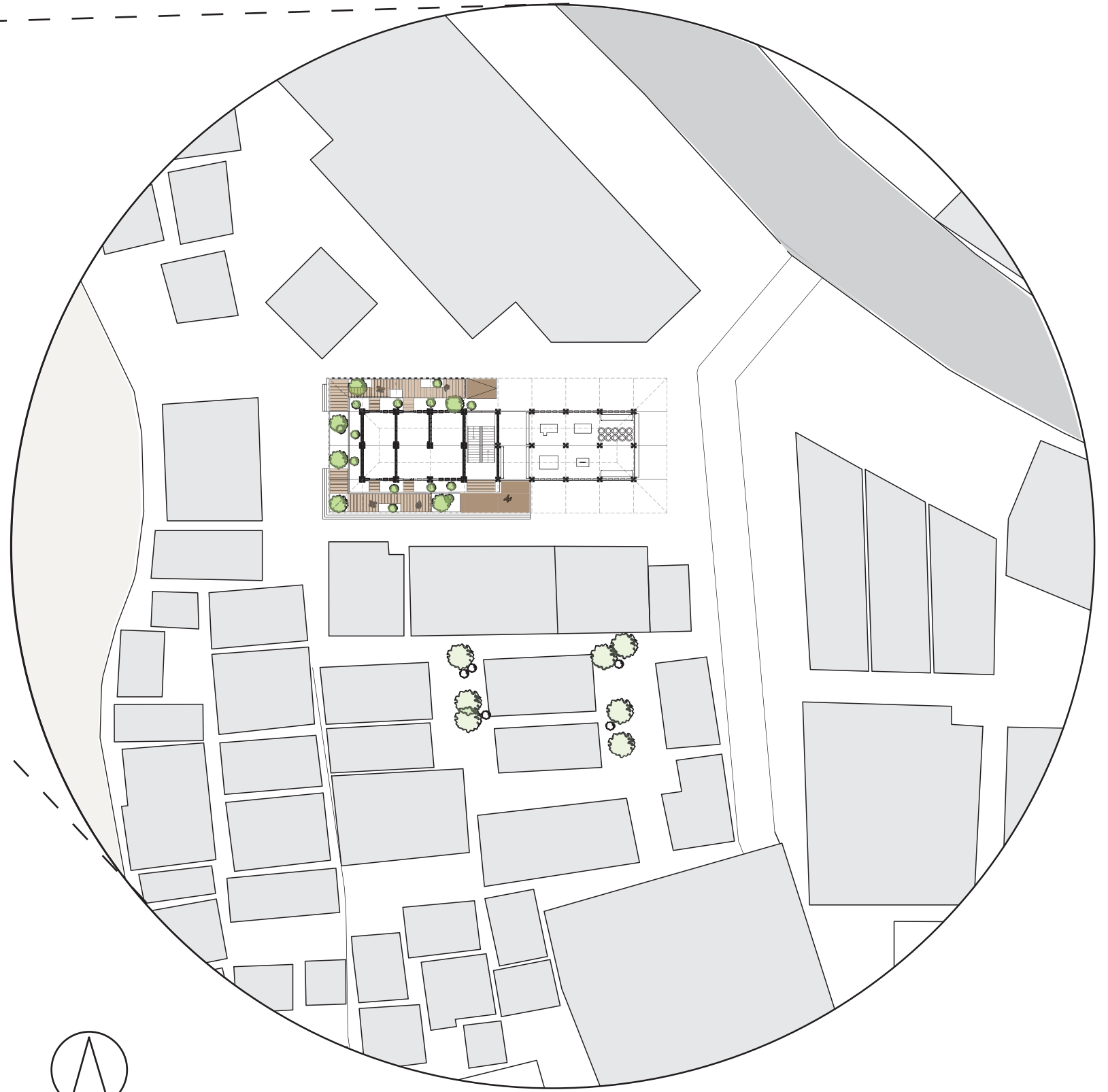
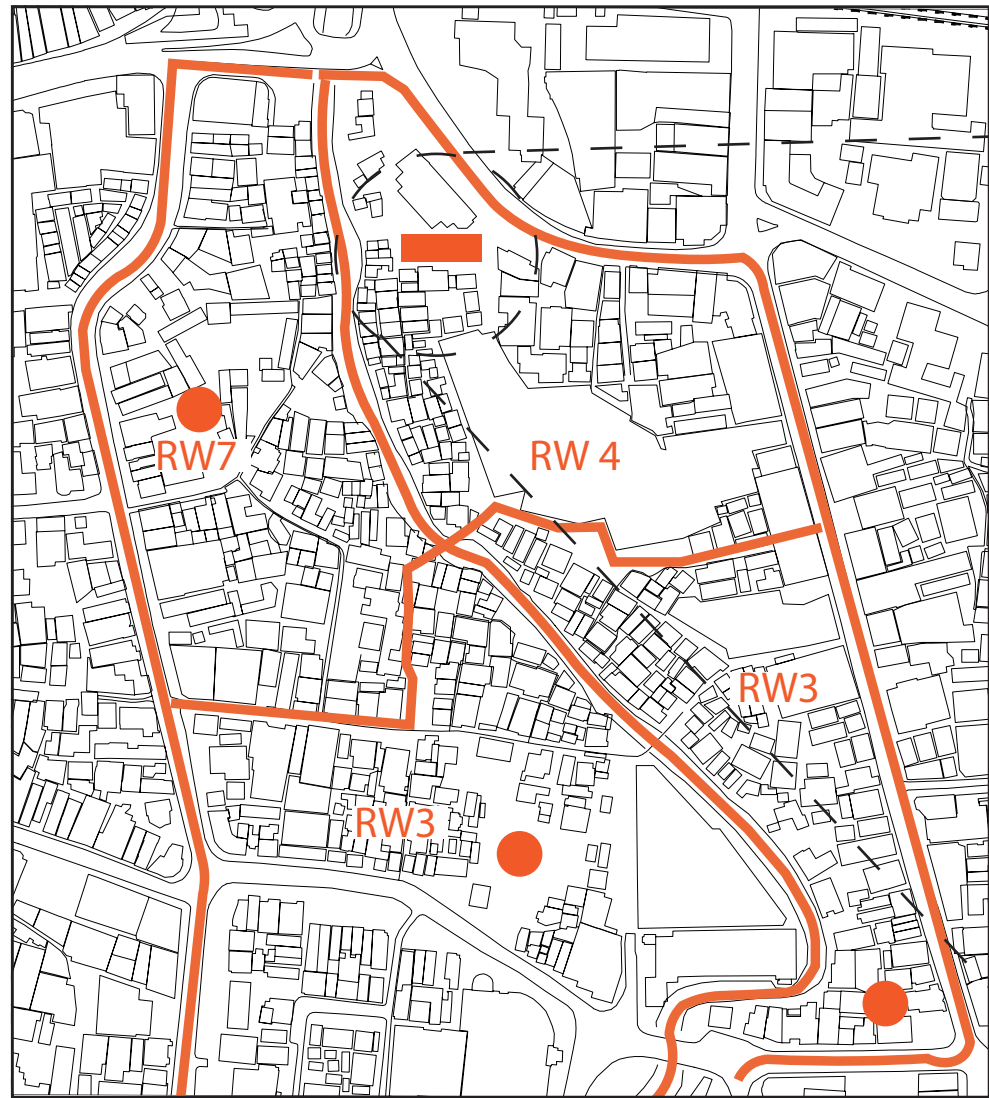


- Huge Entrepreneurship



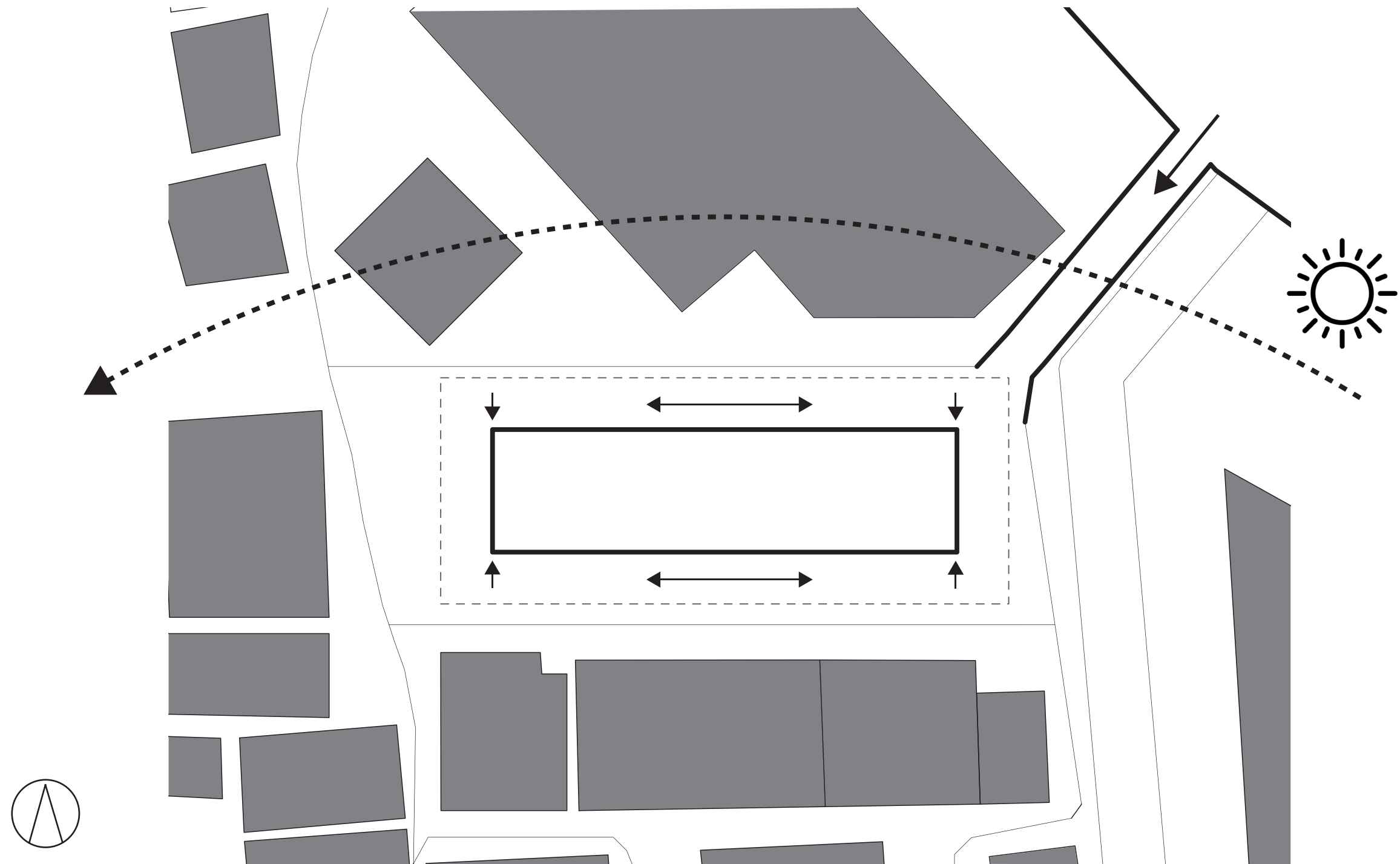


Location

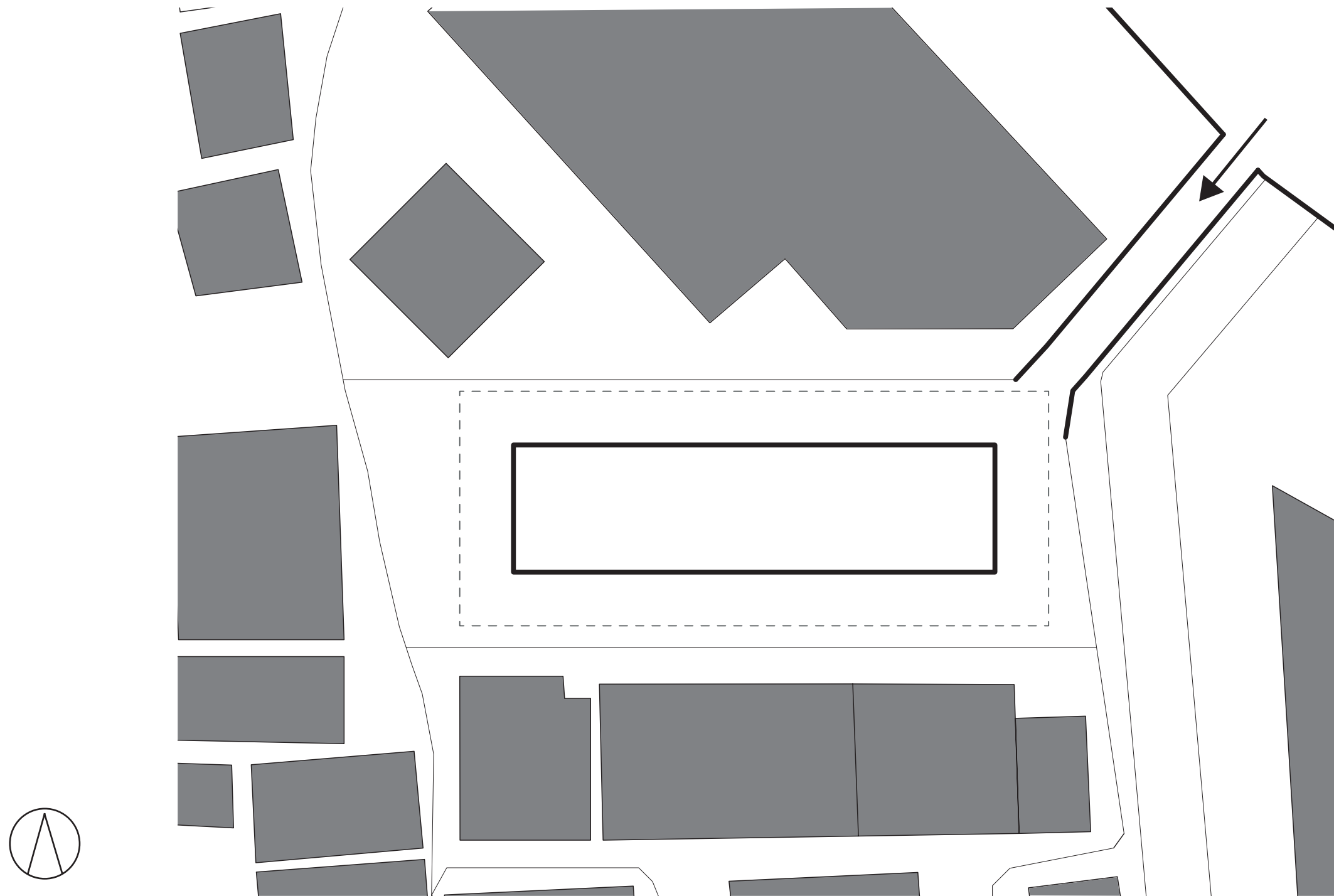




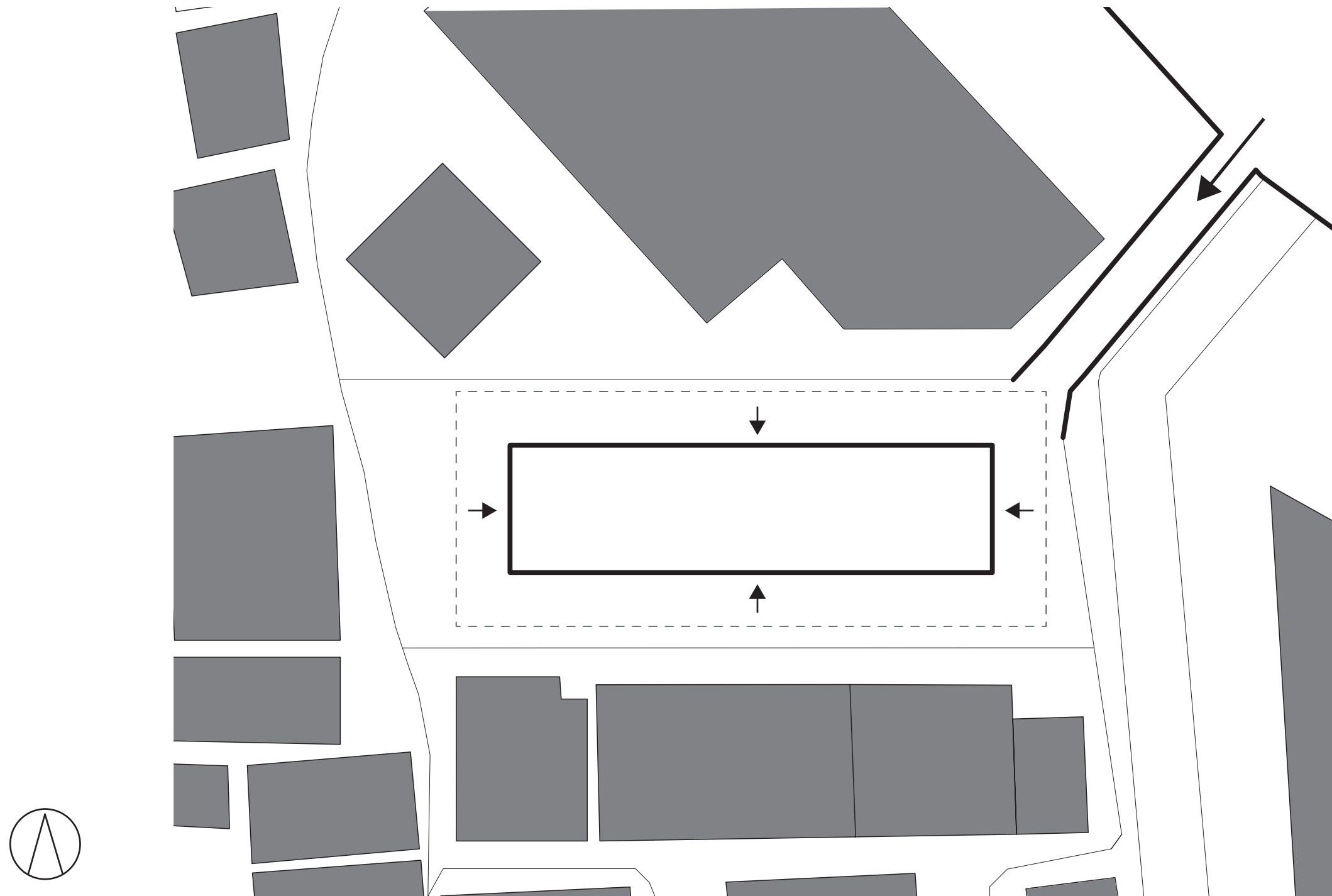
Design - climate



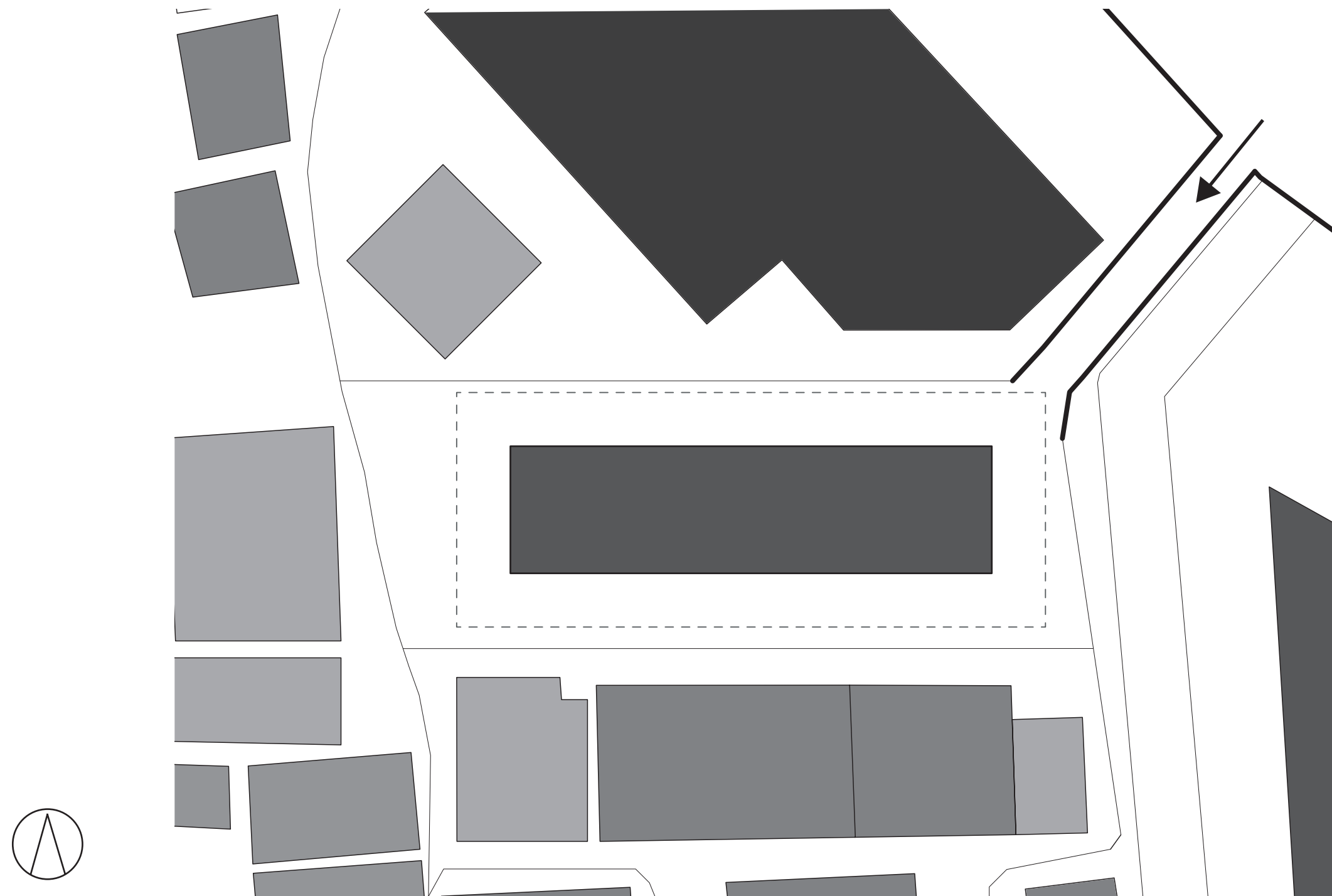
Design - accessibility



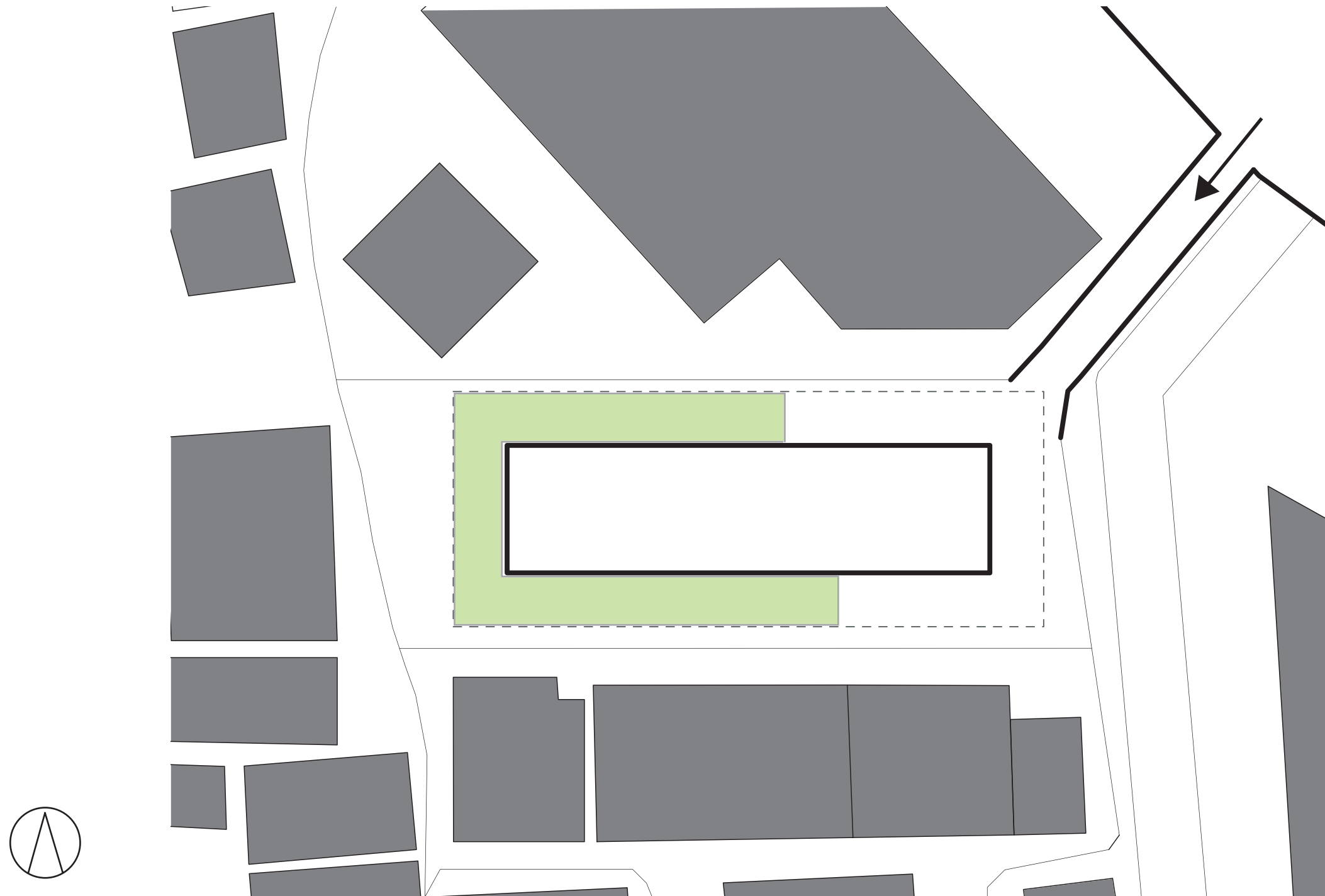
Design - distance kept with existing



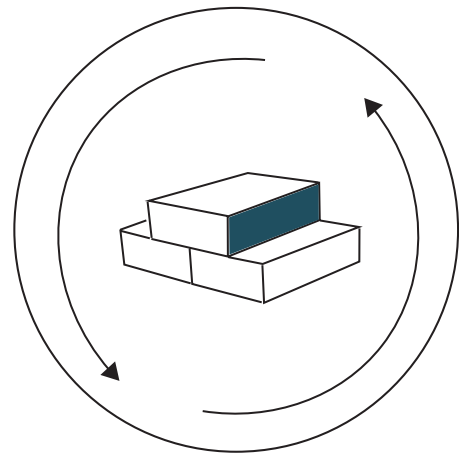
Design - building height



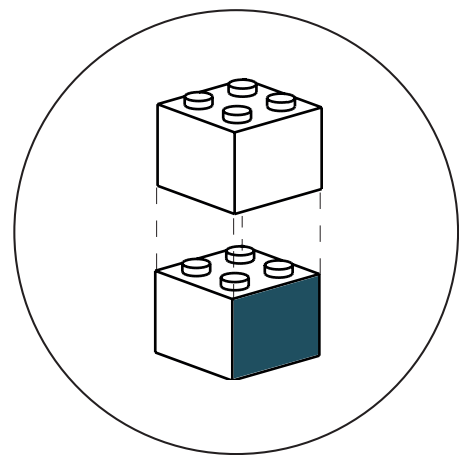
Design - public green space



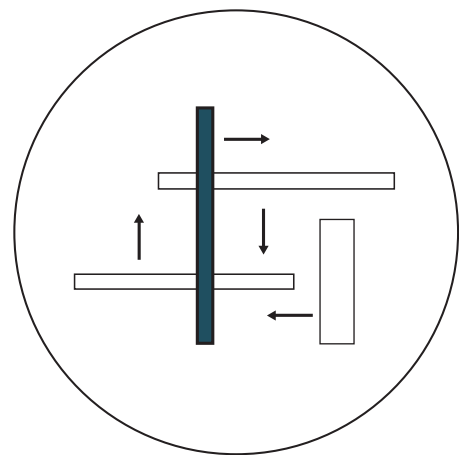
Base principles for circular building



Materialisation



Design for disassembly



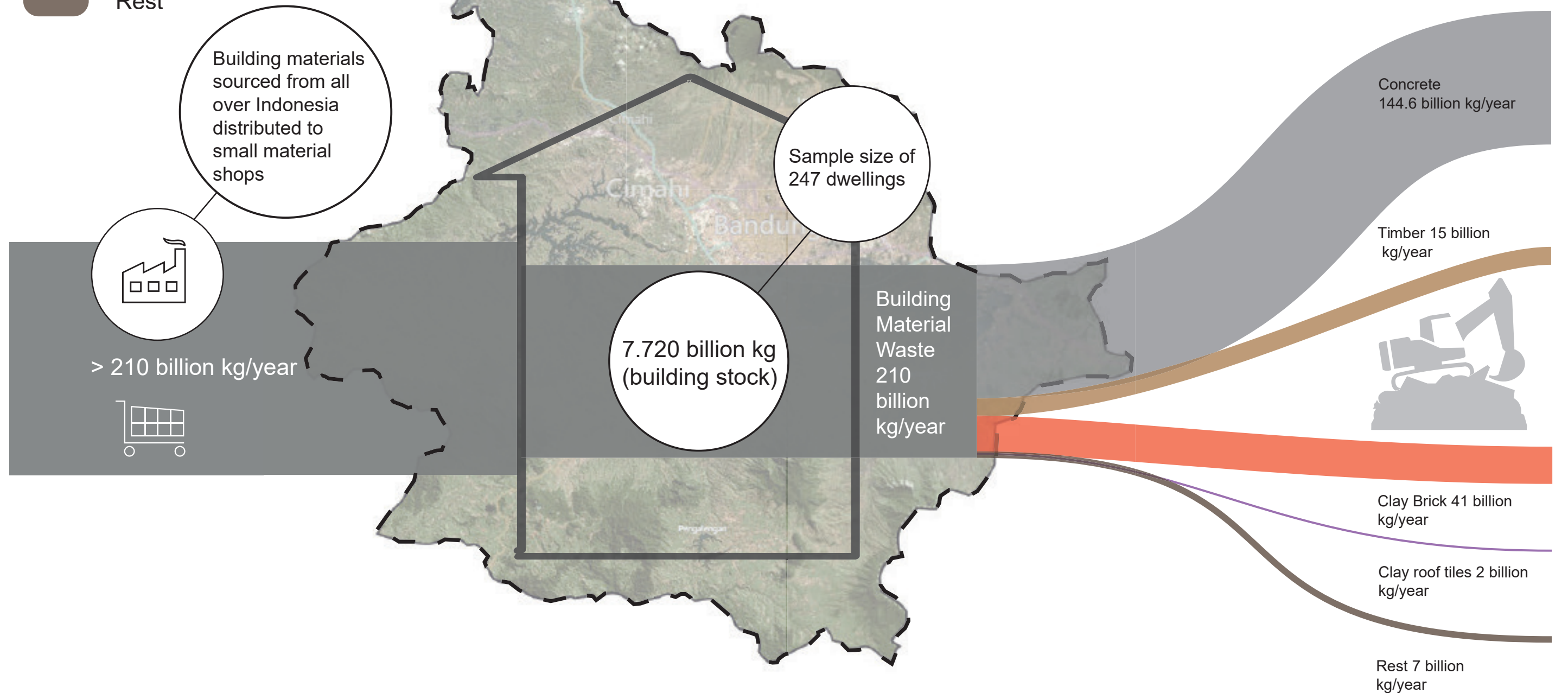
Flexibility

RESEARCH QUESTION

What are the building material flows that are at work within urban kampung areas and what is their potential within the existing systems to increase reuse and upcycling?

Material flow analysis - Bandung

- Concrete
- Timber
- Clay Brick
- Asbestos
- Rest



Indonesia

System Boundary Bandung City

Landfills/Incineration

Site observations



Simple house

- Brick base structure
- Timber top construction
- Corrugated sheets as roof and infill



Medium house

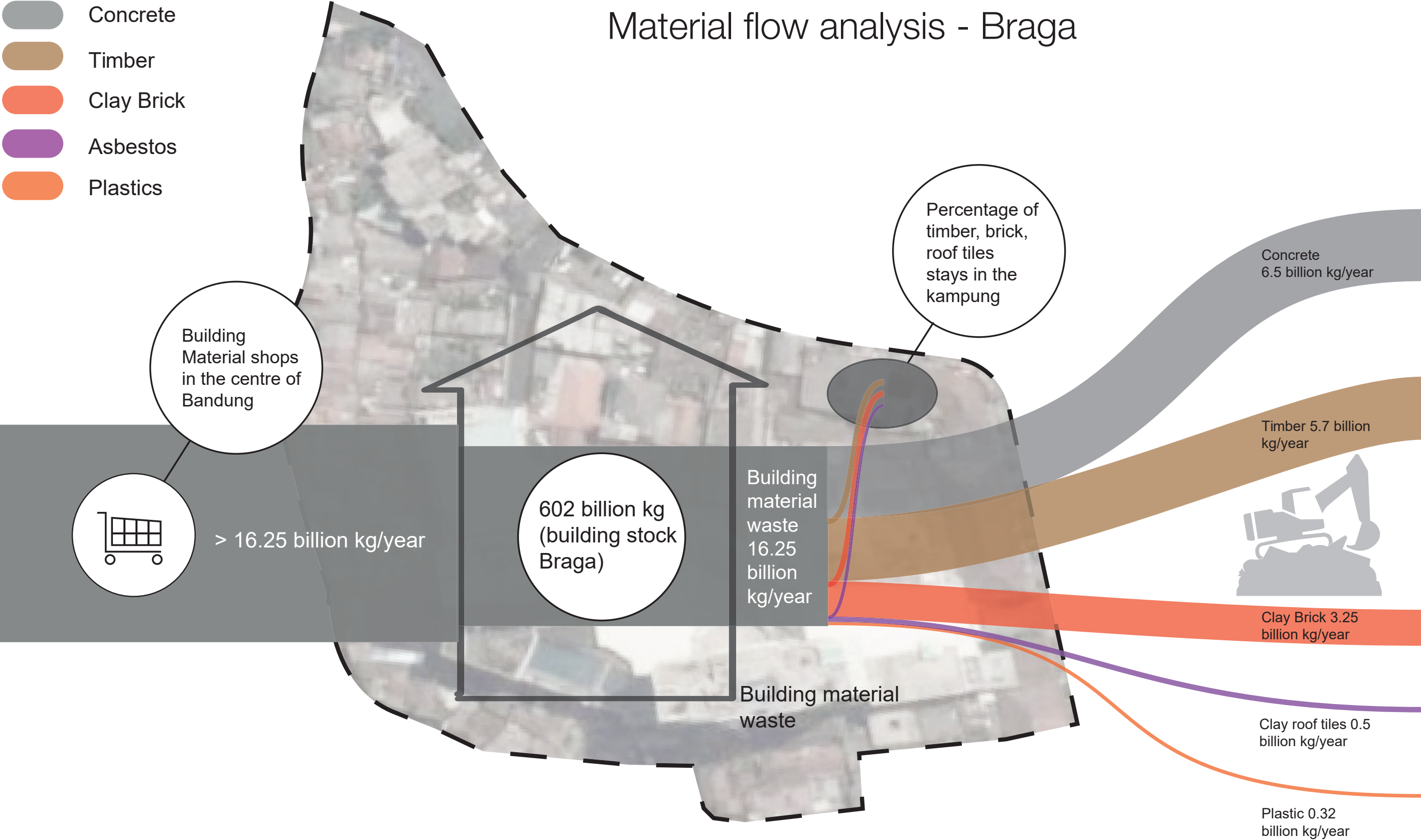
- Concrete base structure
- Timber top construction
- Corrugated sheets as roof
- Infill of brick and corrugated sheets



Luxurious house

- Stone base construction
- Timber top construction
- Clay roof tile roof
- Brick infill

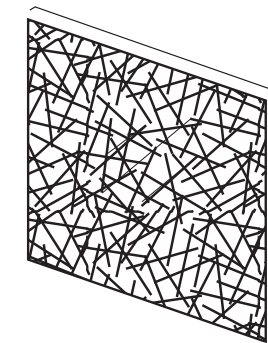
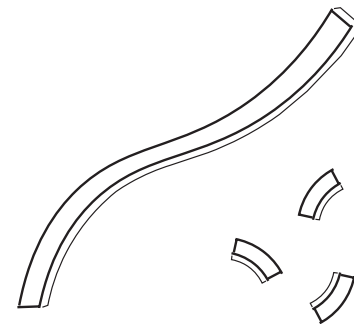
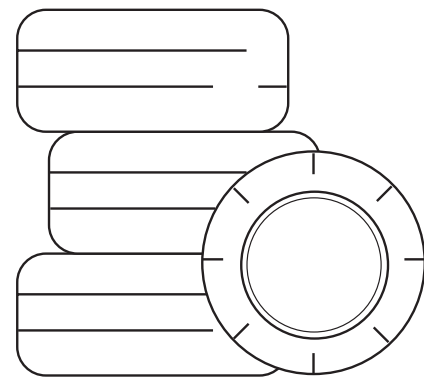
Material flow analysis - Braga



Bandung City

System Boundary kampung Braga

Landfills/inceneration

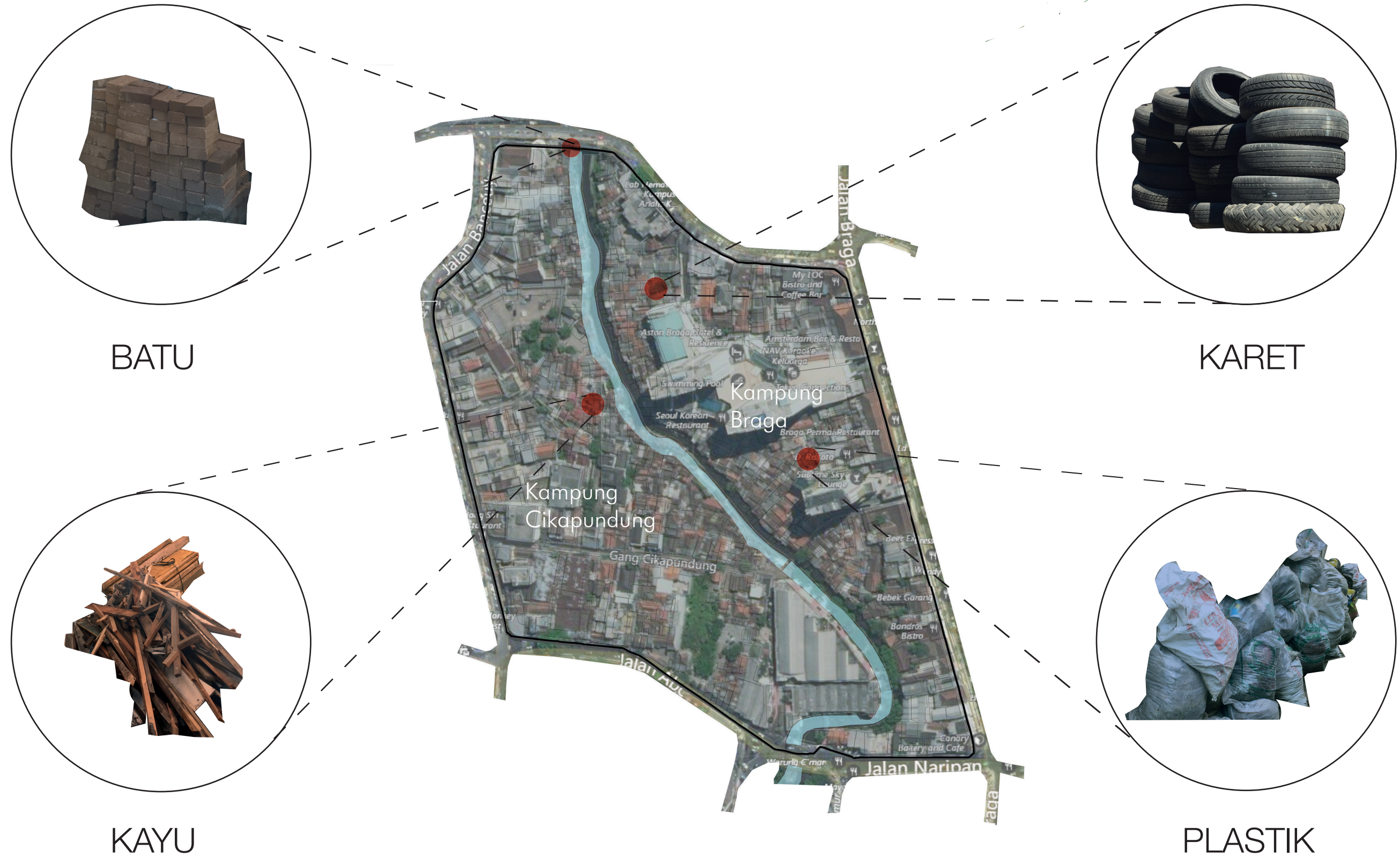


Local Tire Industry

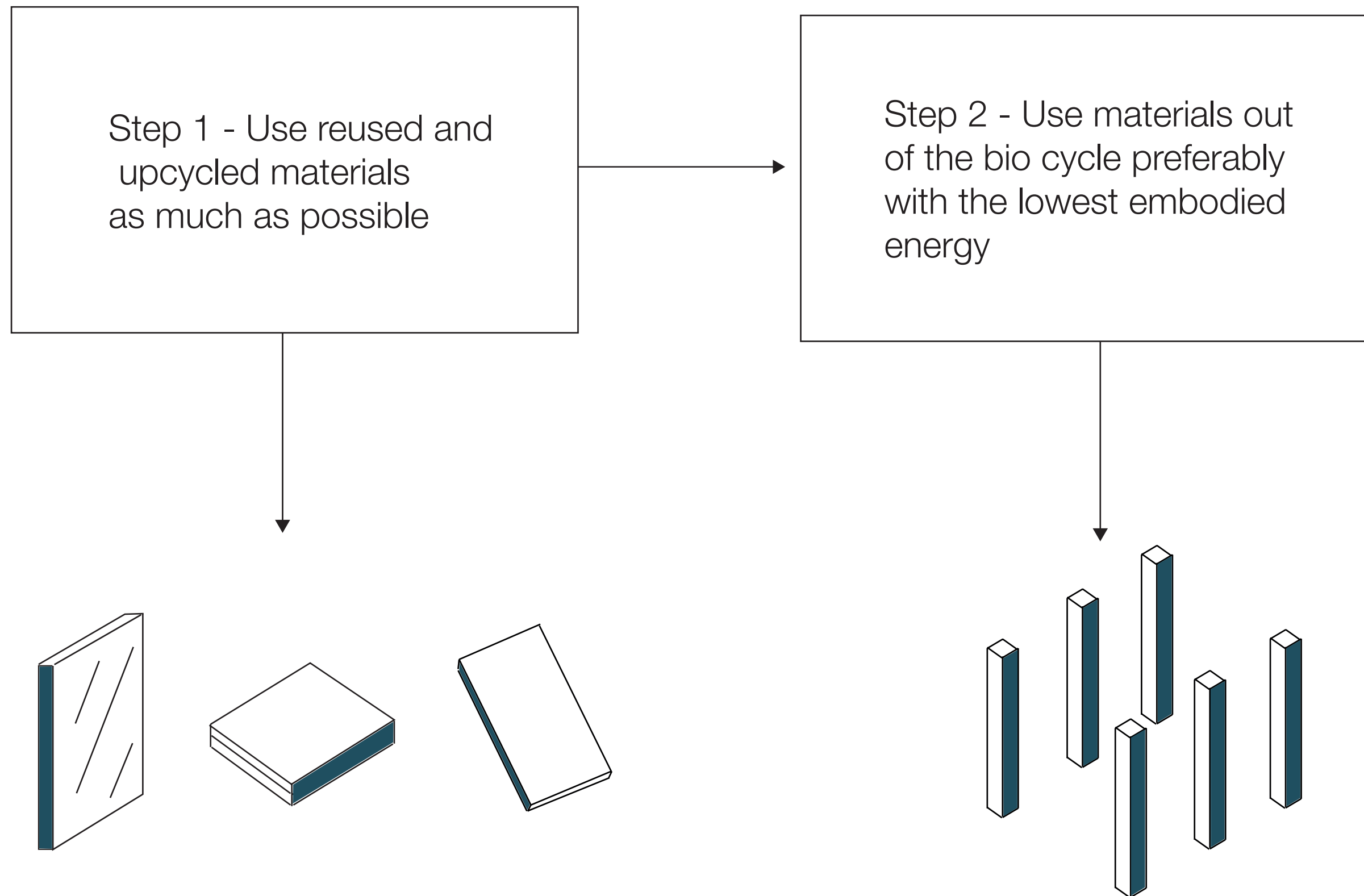
Tire waste

Building products

Conclusions

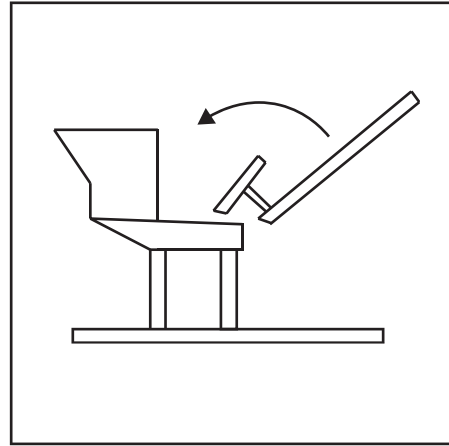


Materialisation strategy Design

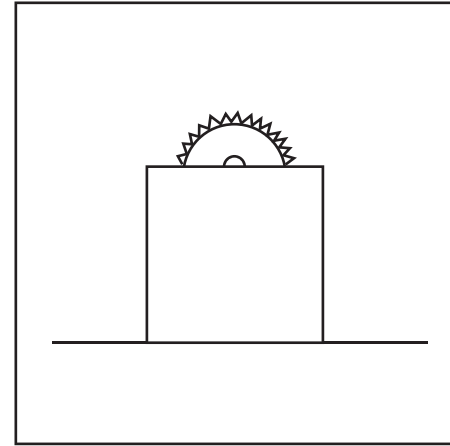


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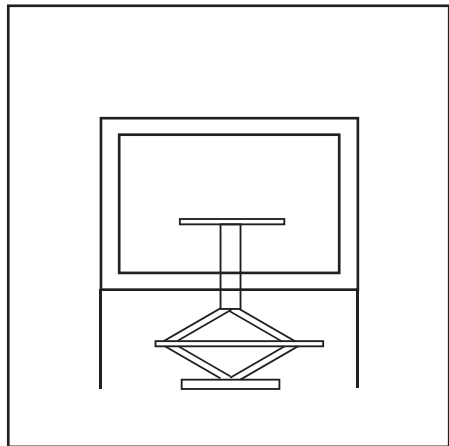
Products



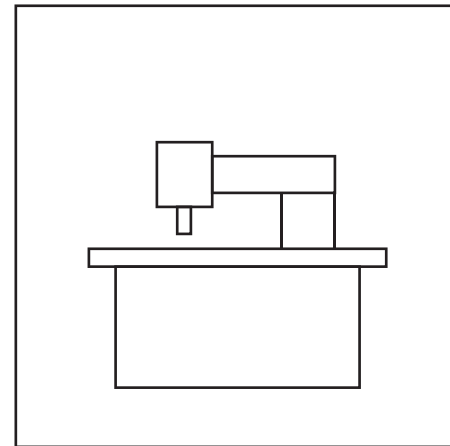
Brick press



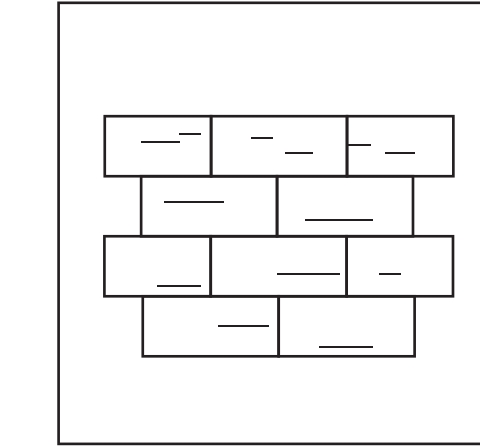
Saw table



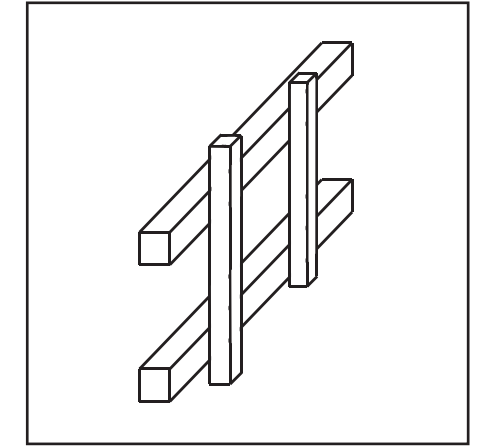
Hot press



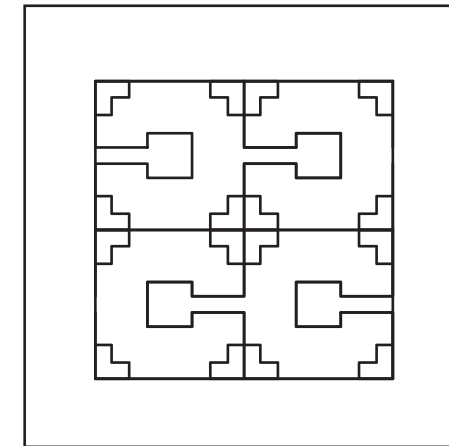
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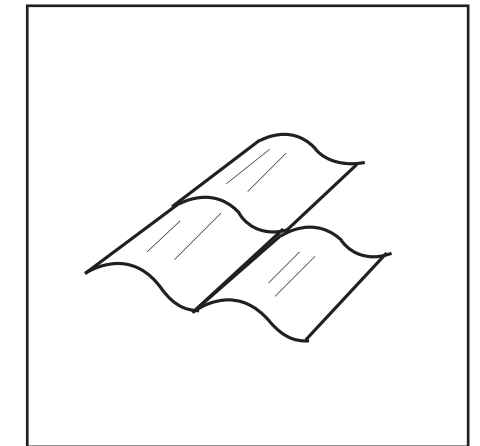
Bricks



Panels



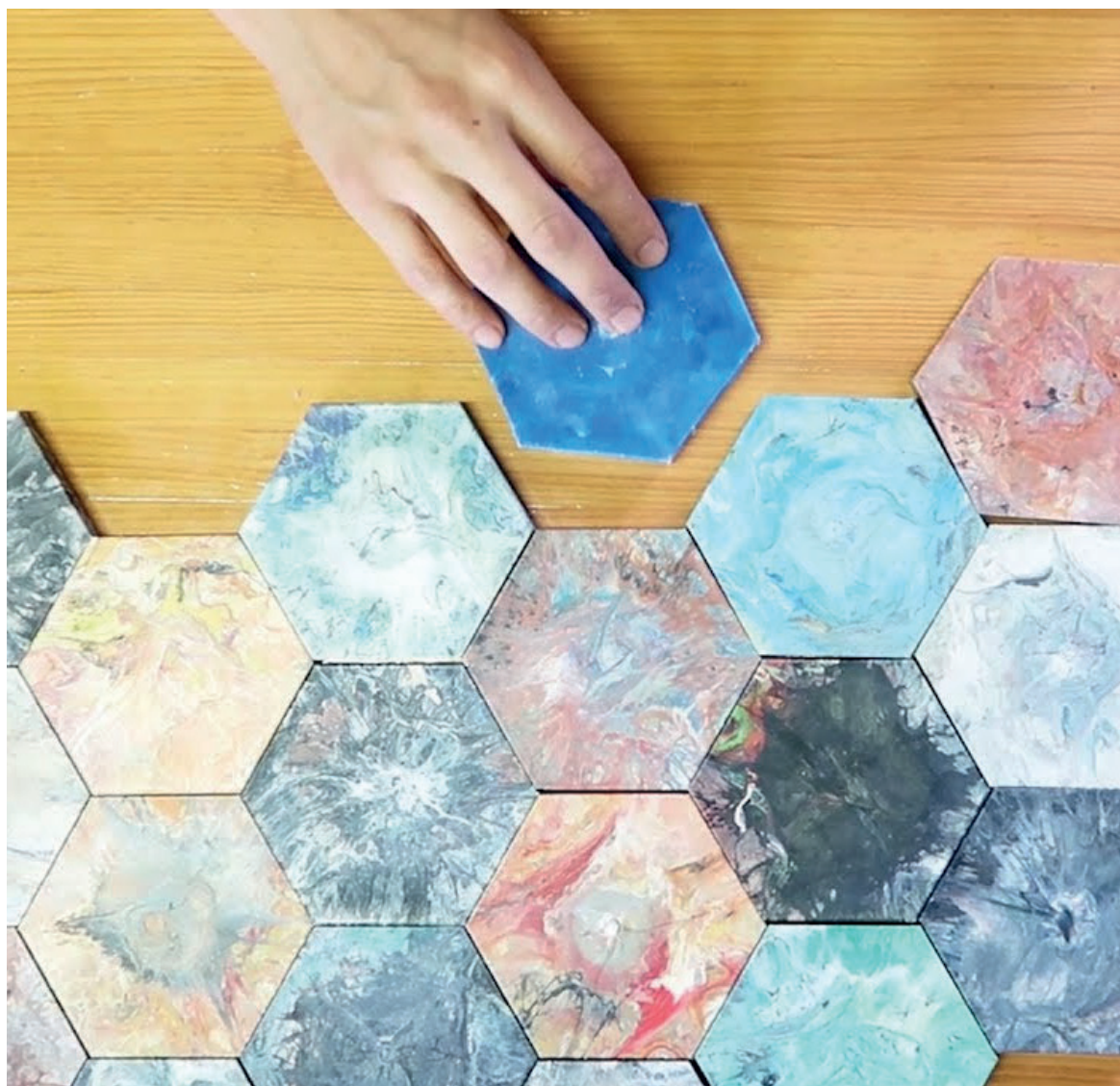
Acoustic
Insulation



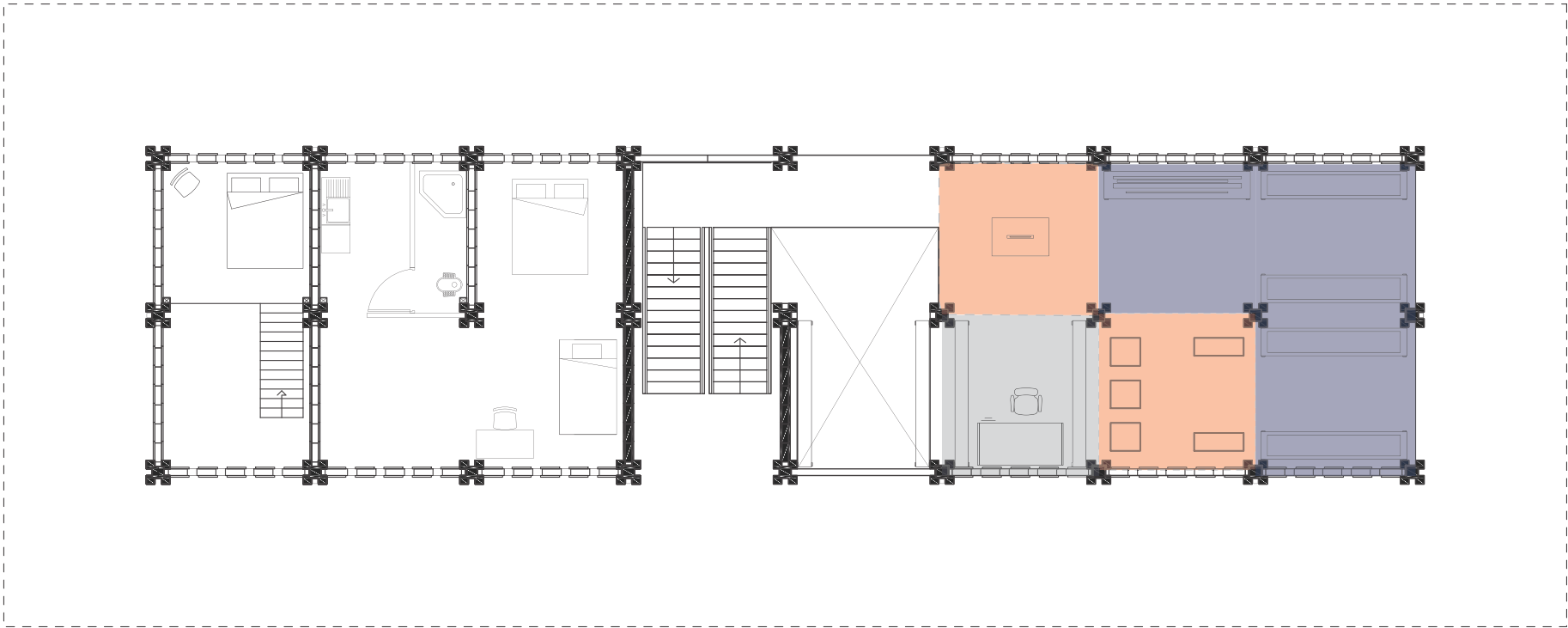
Plastic
Roof tiles

DESIGN

Examples



Program building material lab



production (60m2)



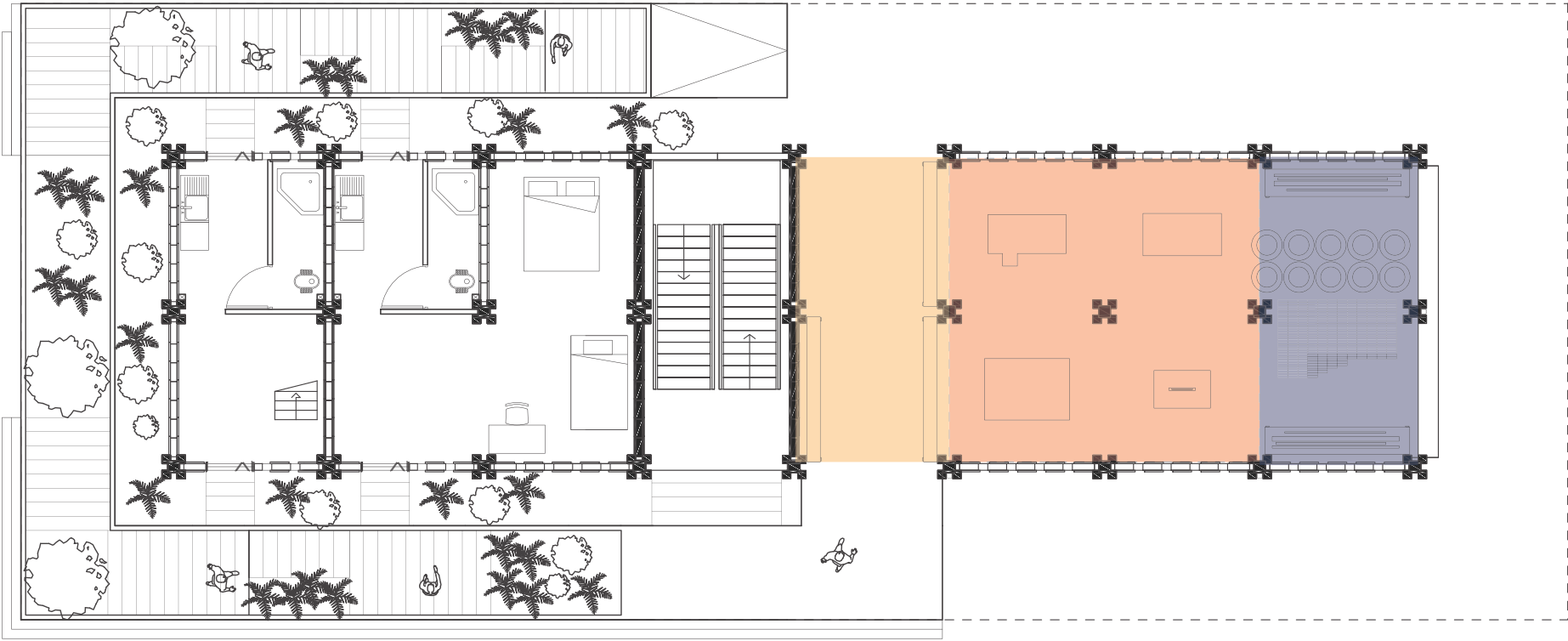
storage (50m2)



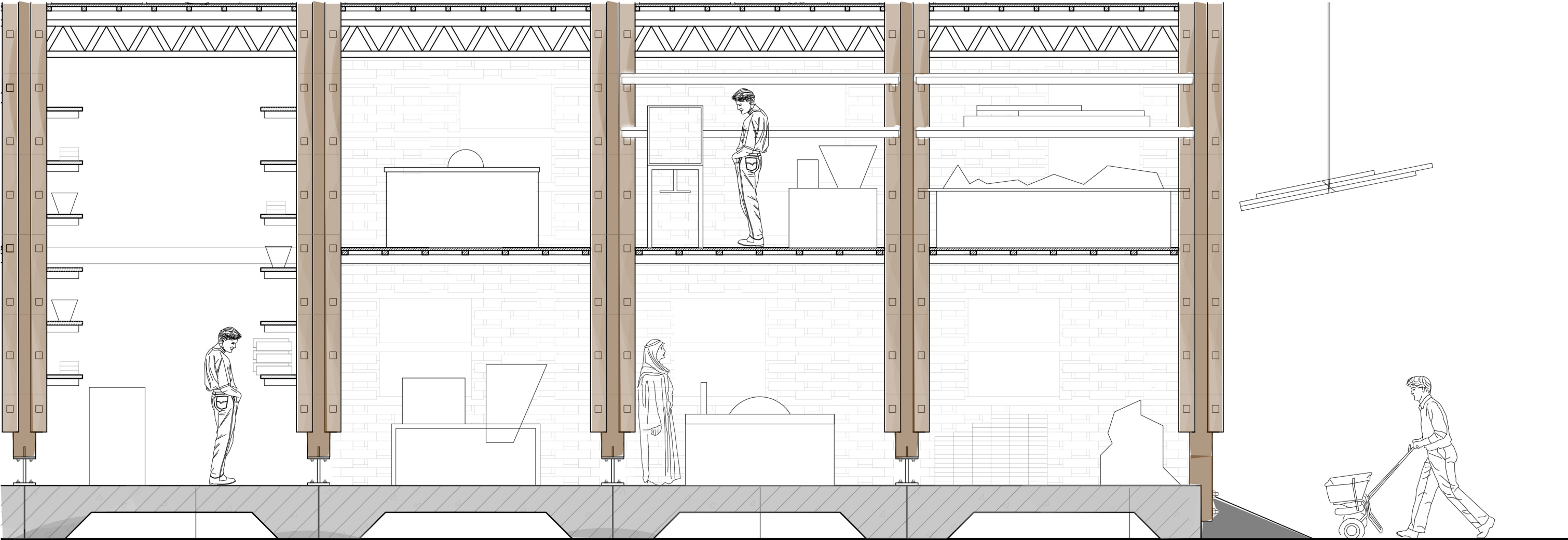
shop (20m2)



office (10m2)



Section fragment



Shop

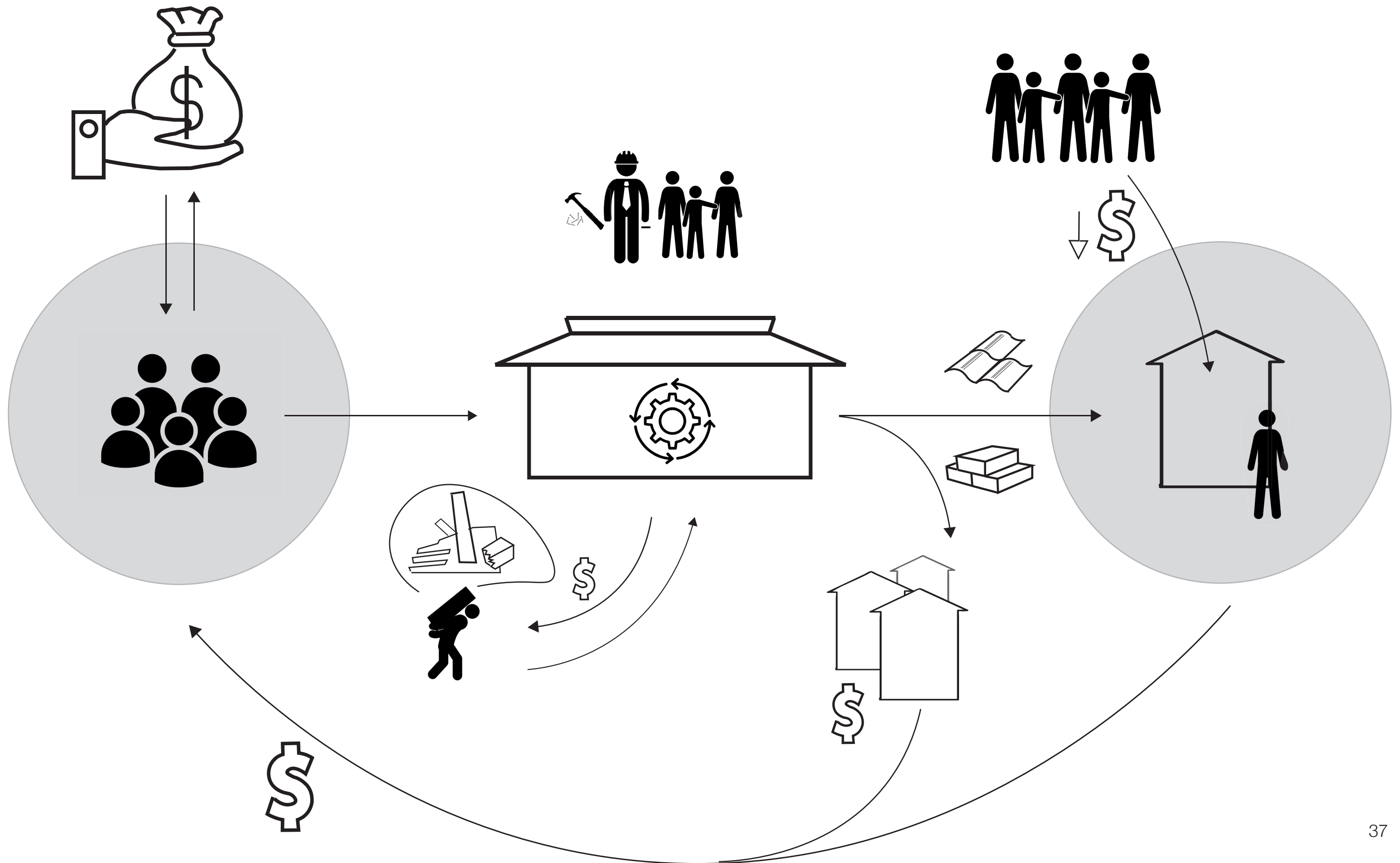
Processing

Material storage

Impression workspace



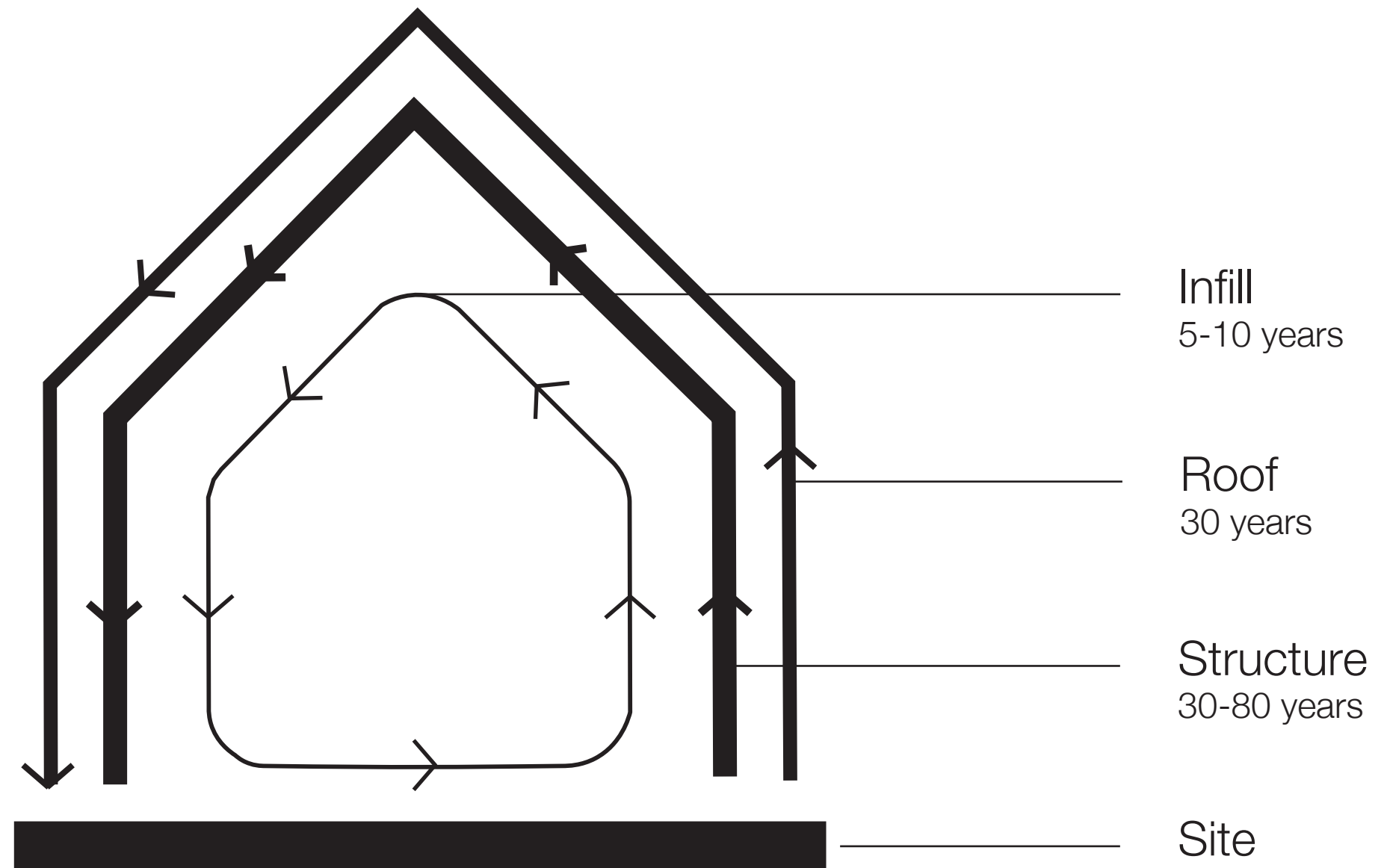
Stakeholders and cooperation system





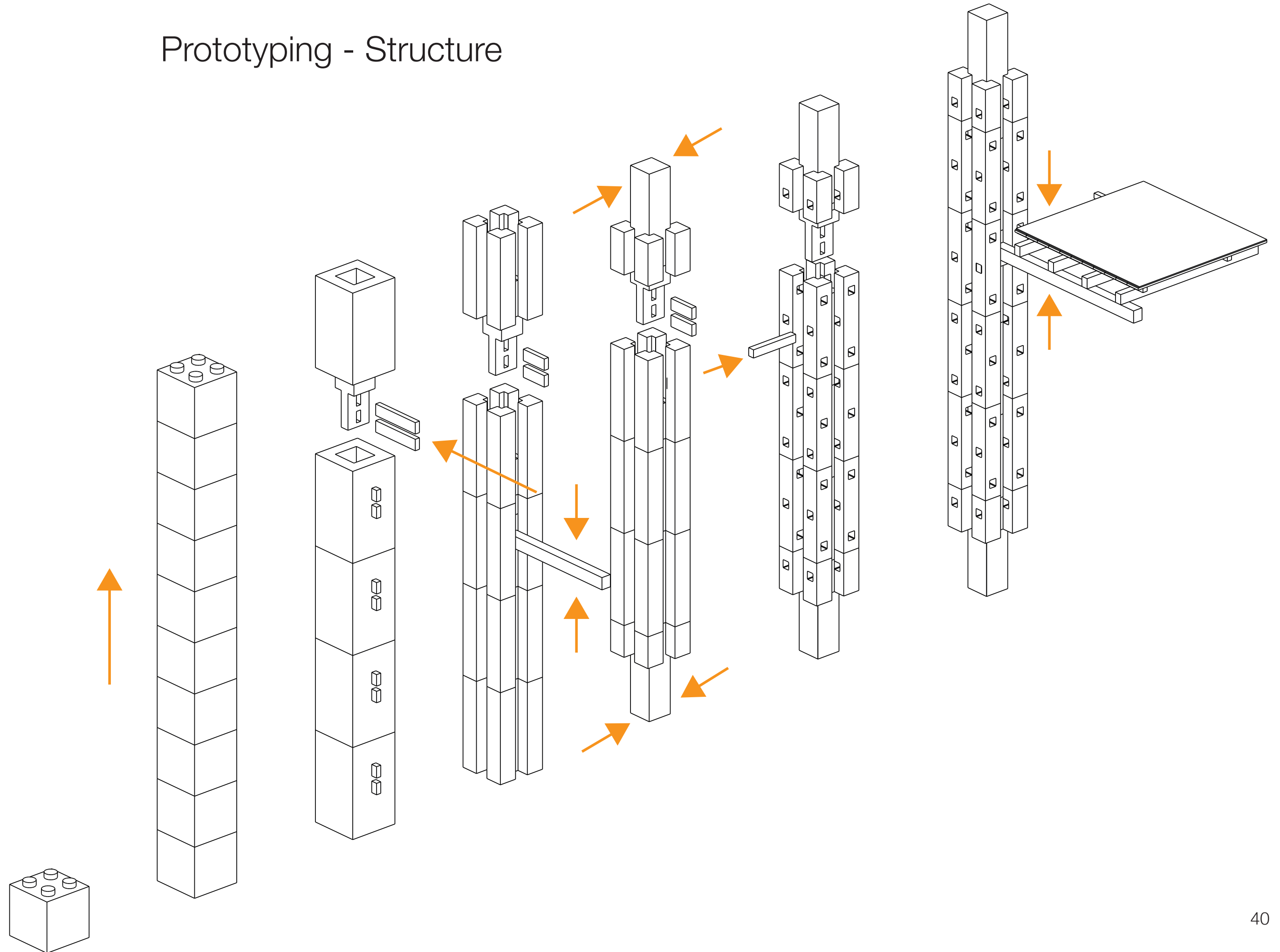
Nendra decides to
rent a space

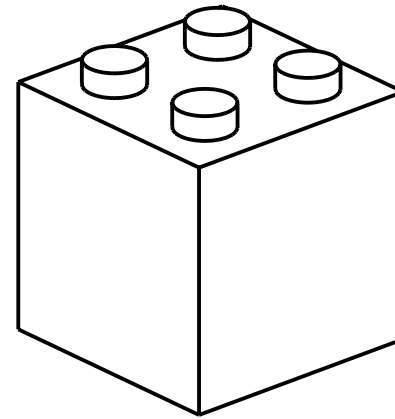
Design for Disassembly



Shearing layers -
Stuart Brand

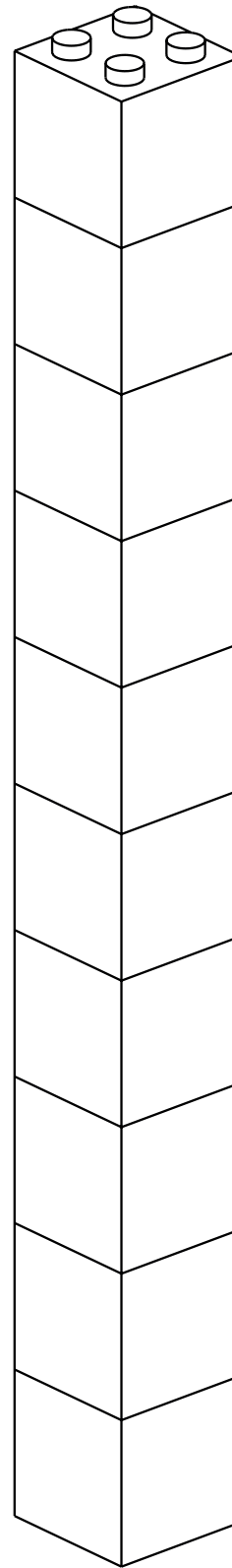
Prototyping - Structure



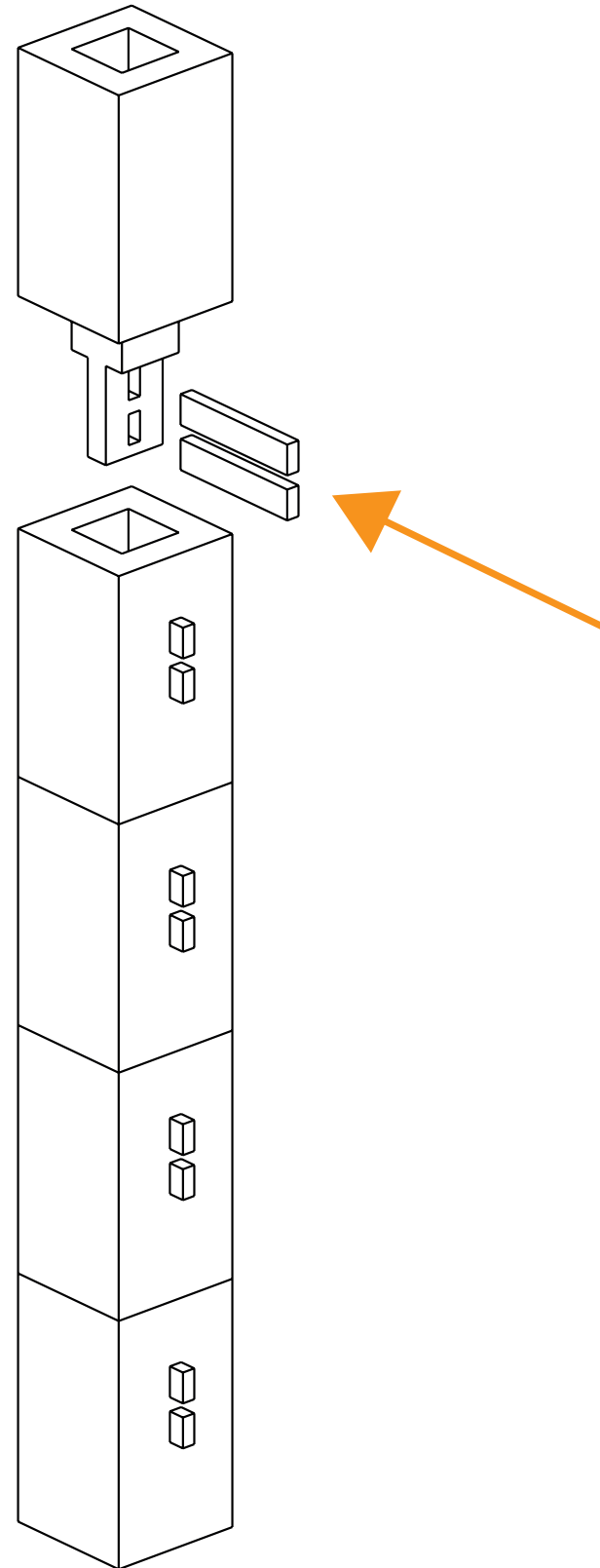


A basic building block
that can be easily assembled
and disassembled

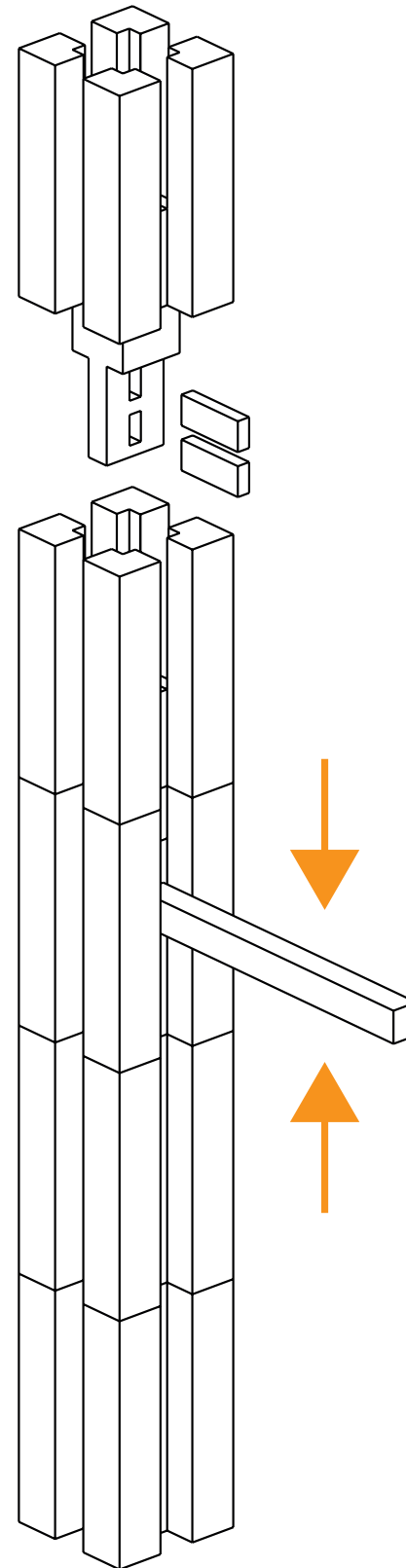
Columns allow for a
flexible use of space



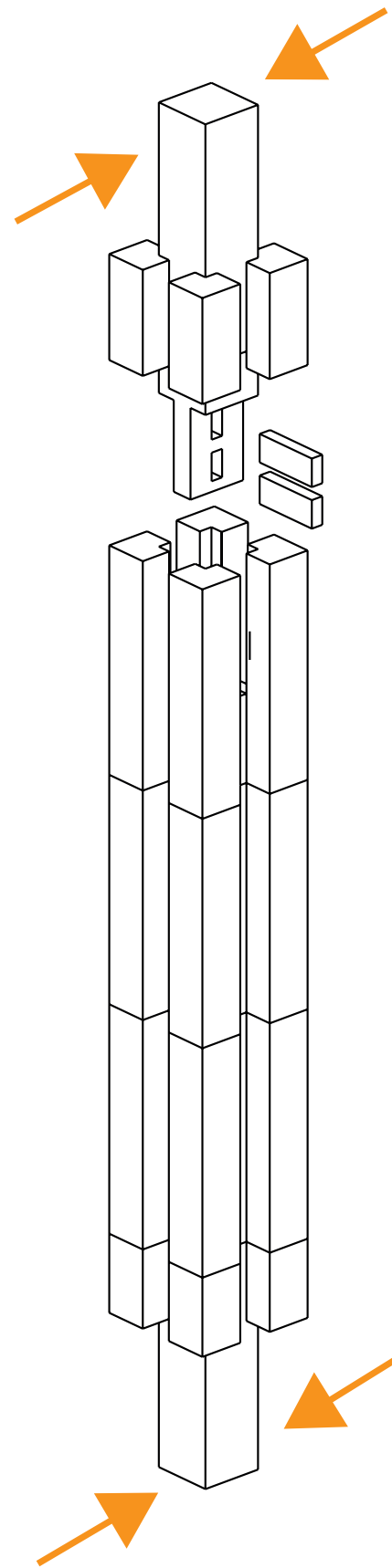
Friction fit connection
no bolts needed



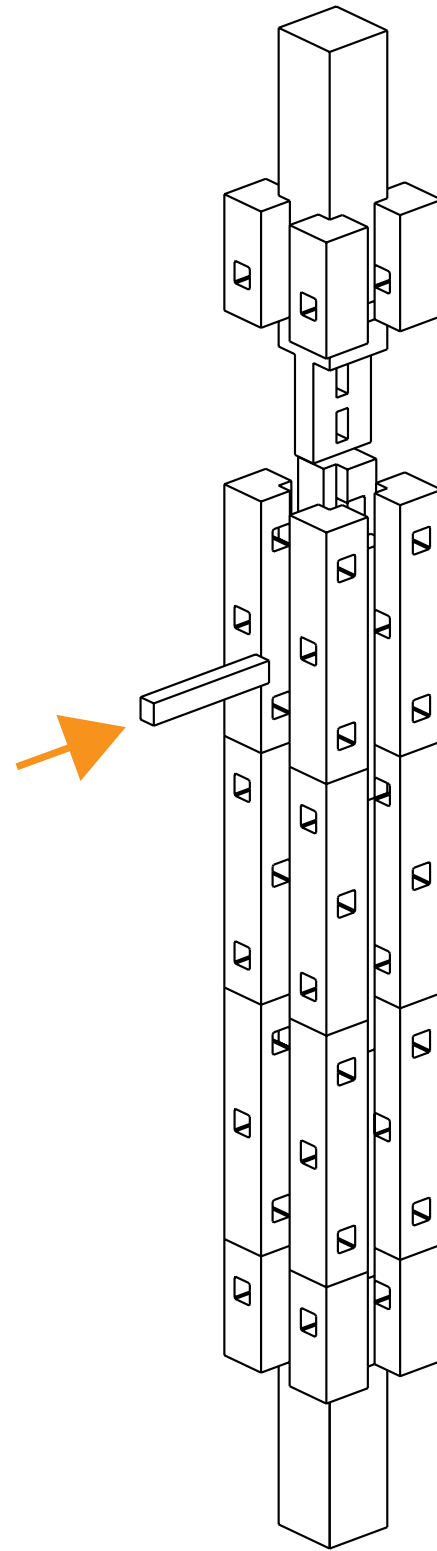
Slots are created to allow
Infill to slide up and down



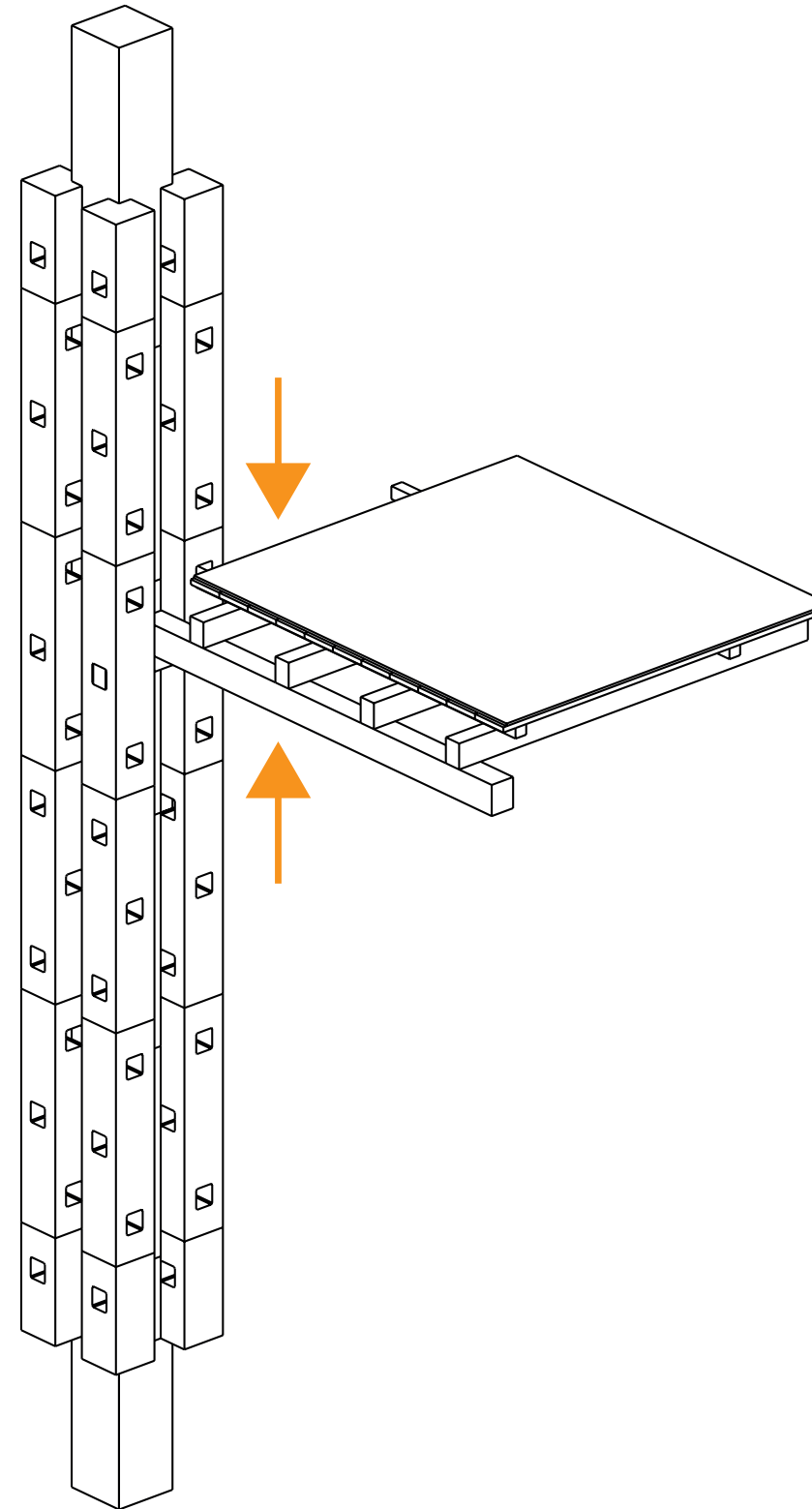
Ends are tapered to allow
building components to
be inserted



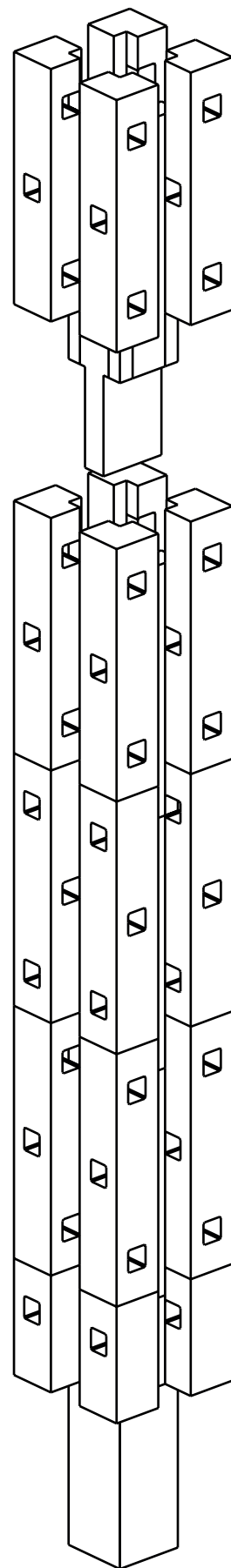
Openings allow supports to be placed at different elevations



Floors and infill panels can be assembled needing less materials or means



Technical Specifications

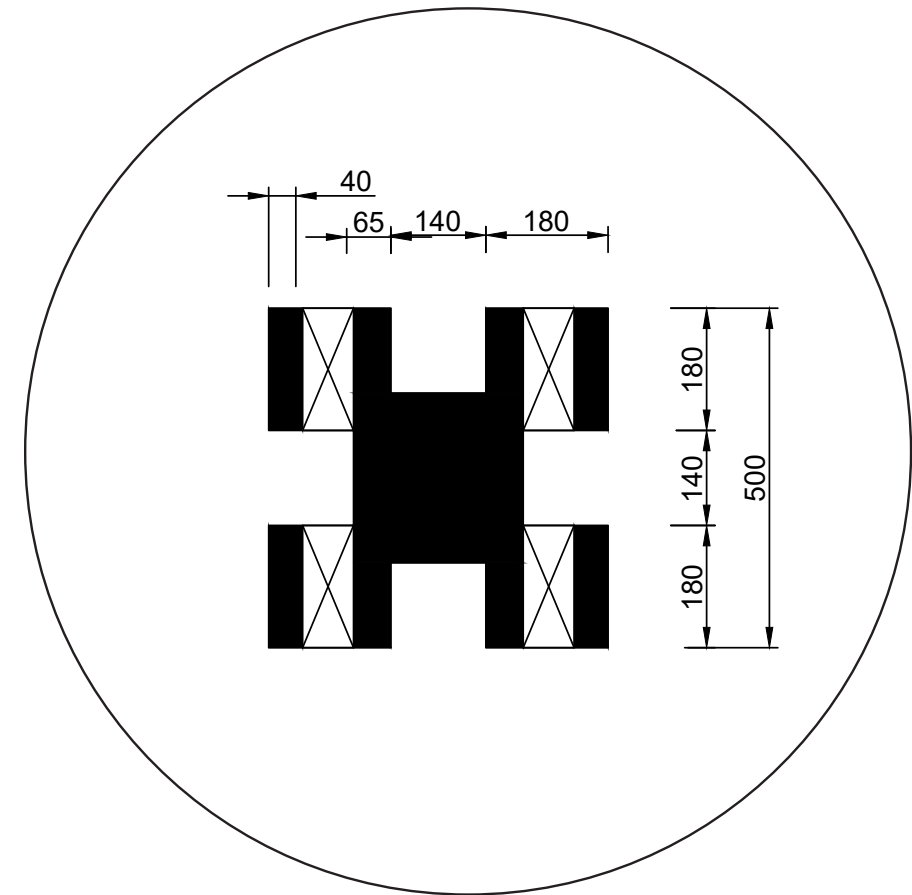


CNC milled locally

600mm

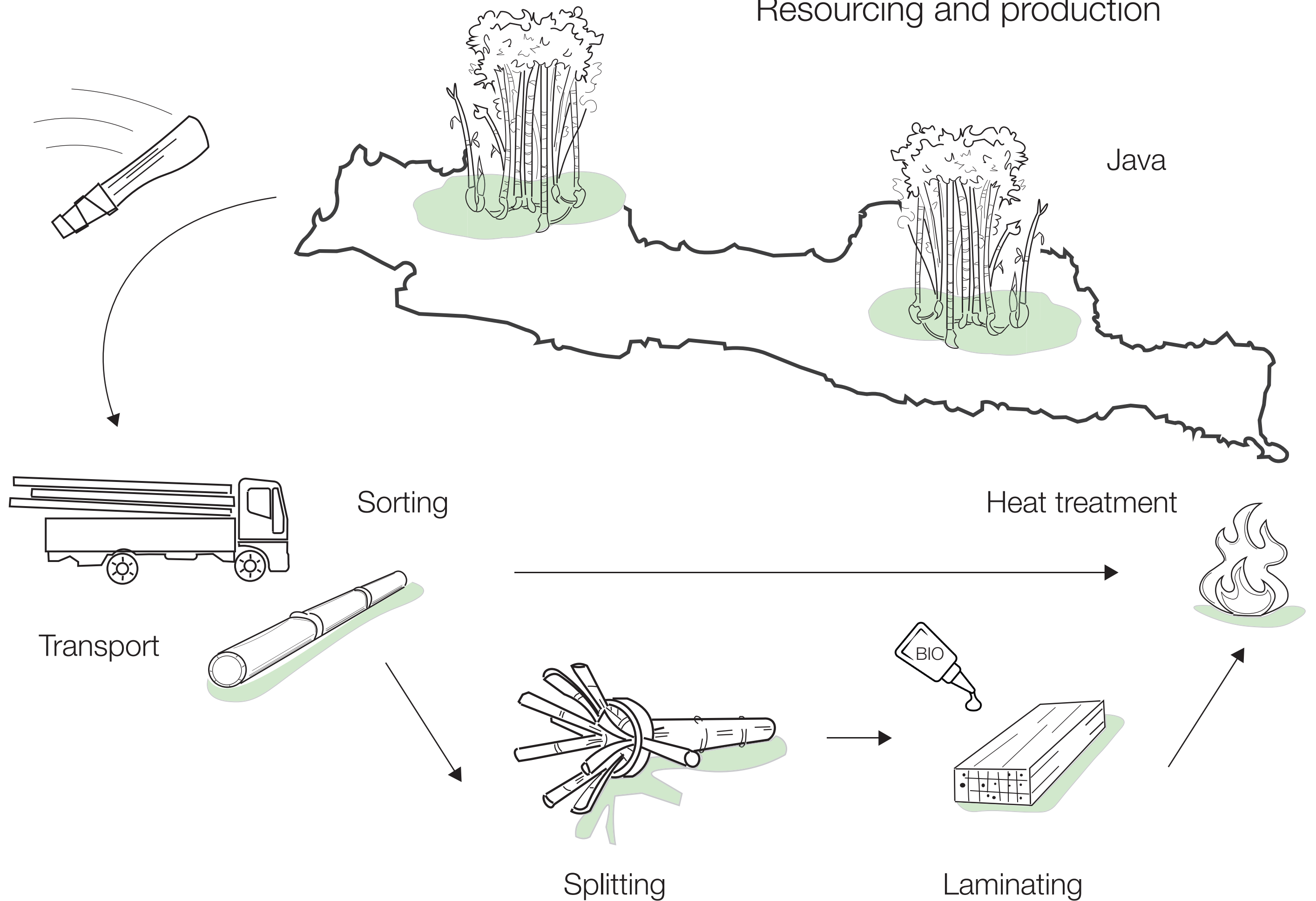
900mm

600mm

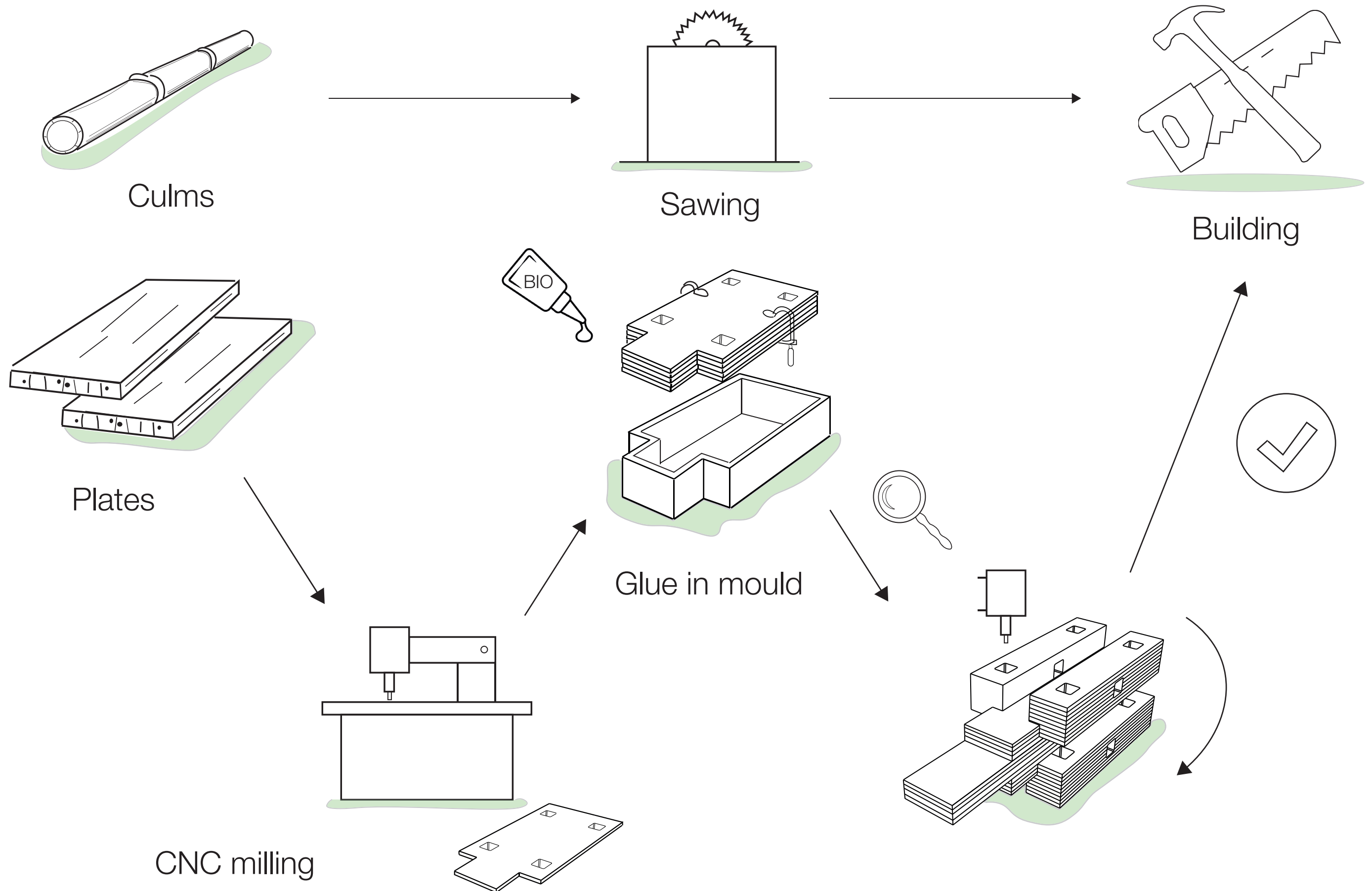


Engineered Glulam
Gadua bamboo

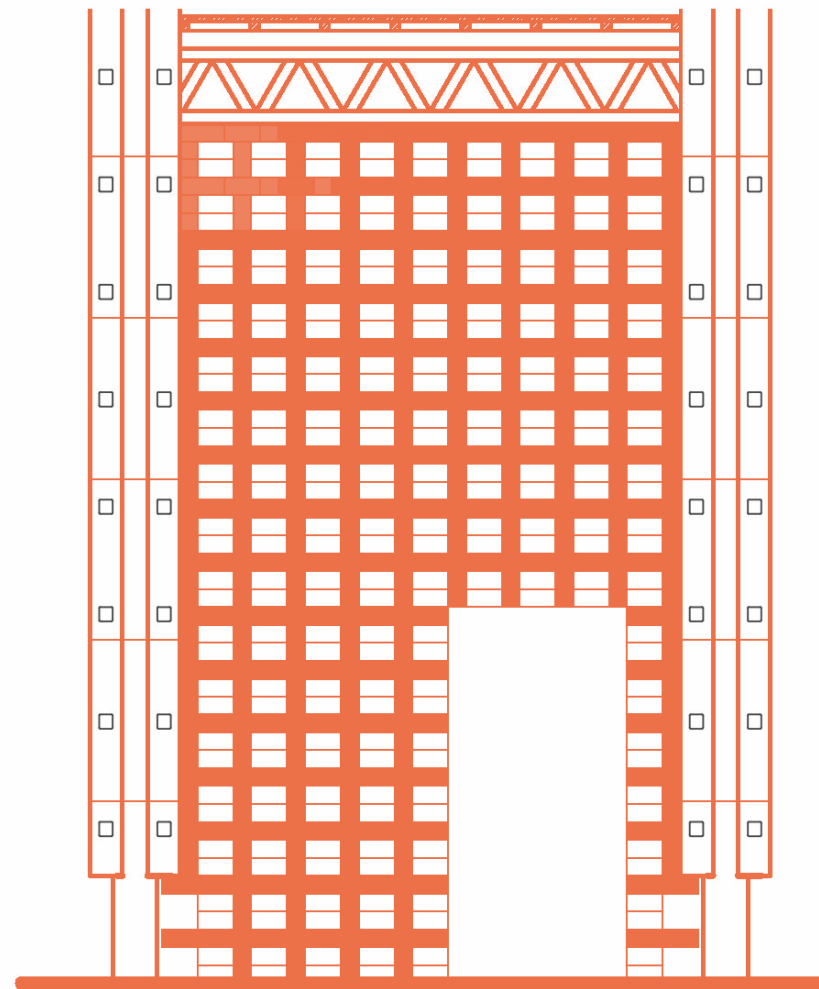
Resourcing and production



Production building material lab



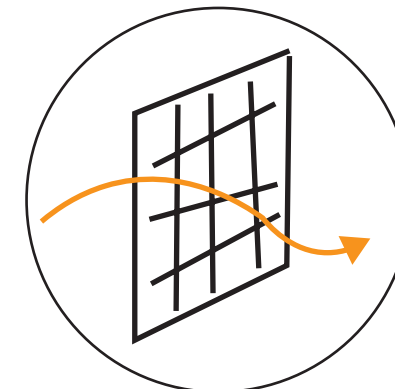
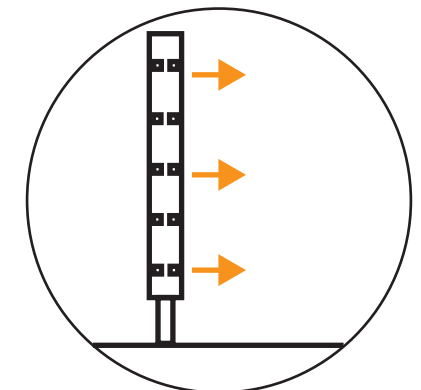
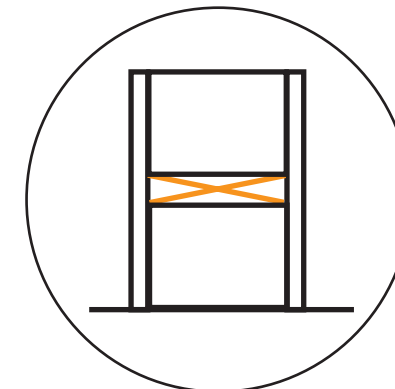
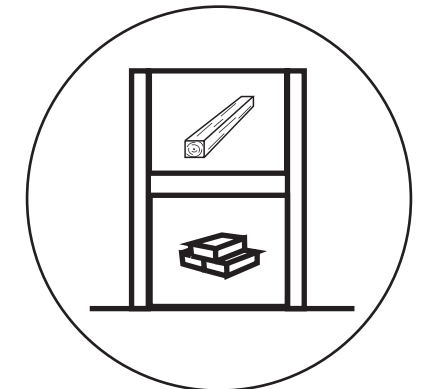
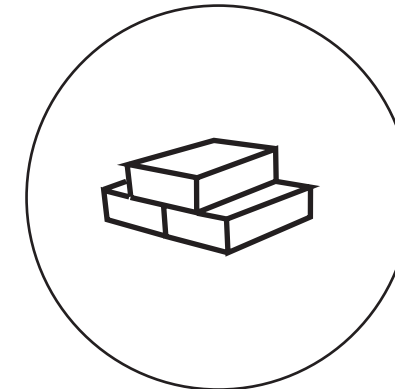
Infill strategy - Self building





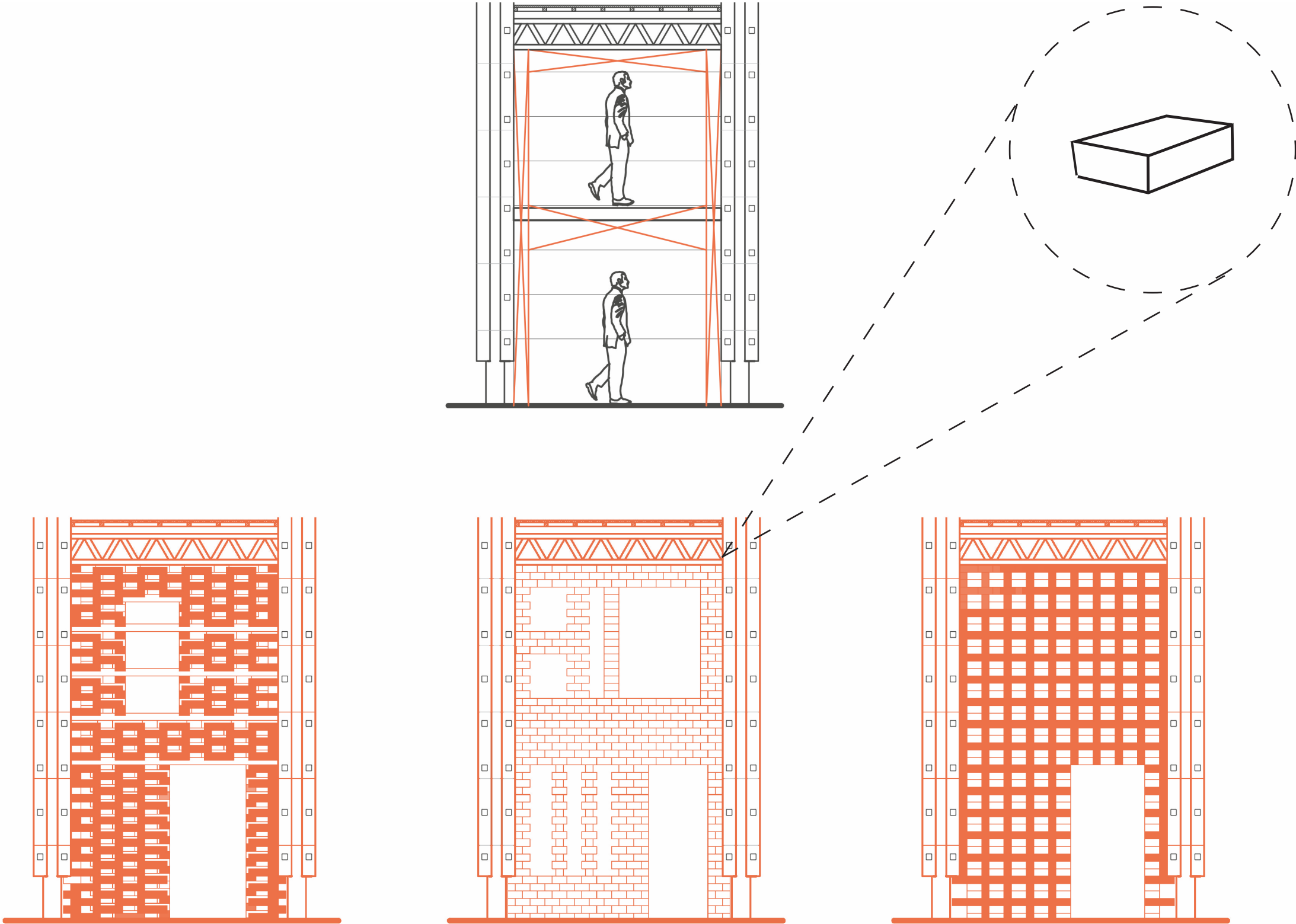
Infill design guidelines

- Make use reused/upcycled building products
- Heavy materials at the base, light top
- Openings are excluded from places of potential floor heights
- Column is kept free from openings
- Permeable entrance and exit



Infill guidelines examples

common brick reused

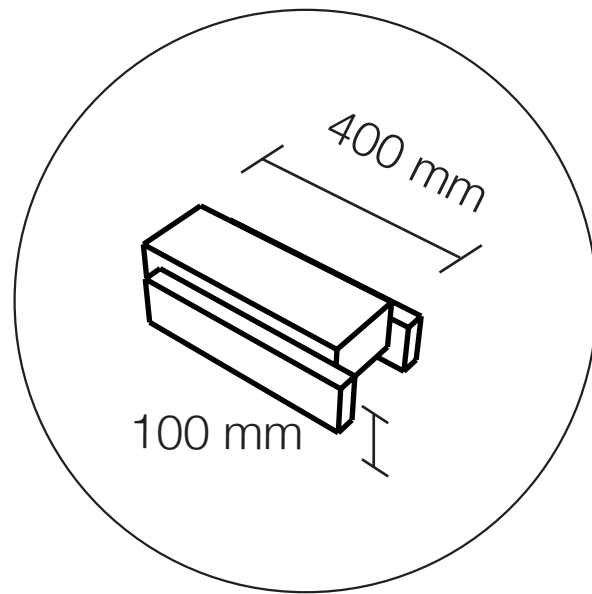


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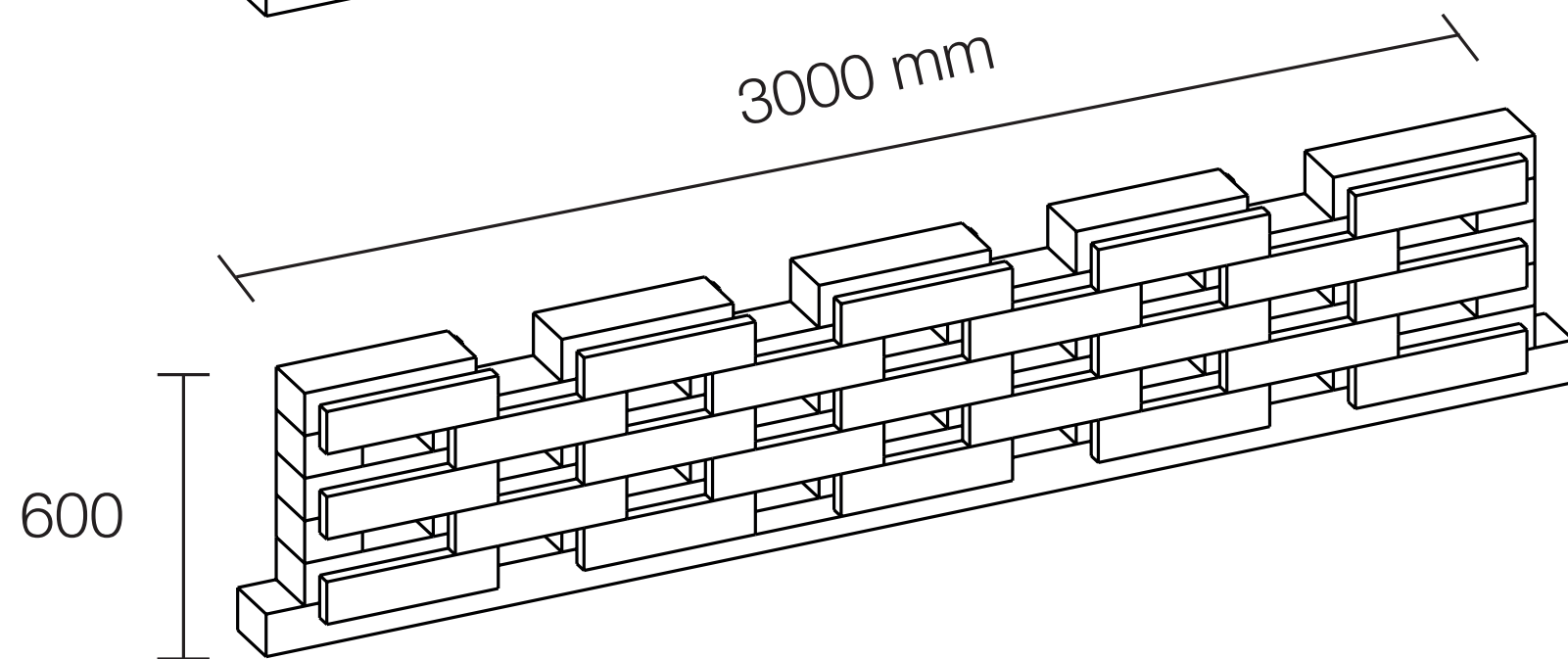
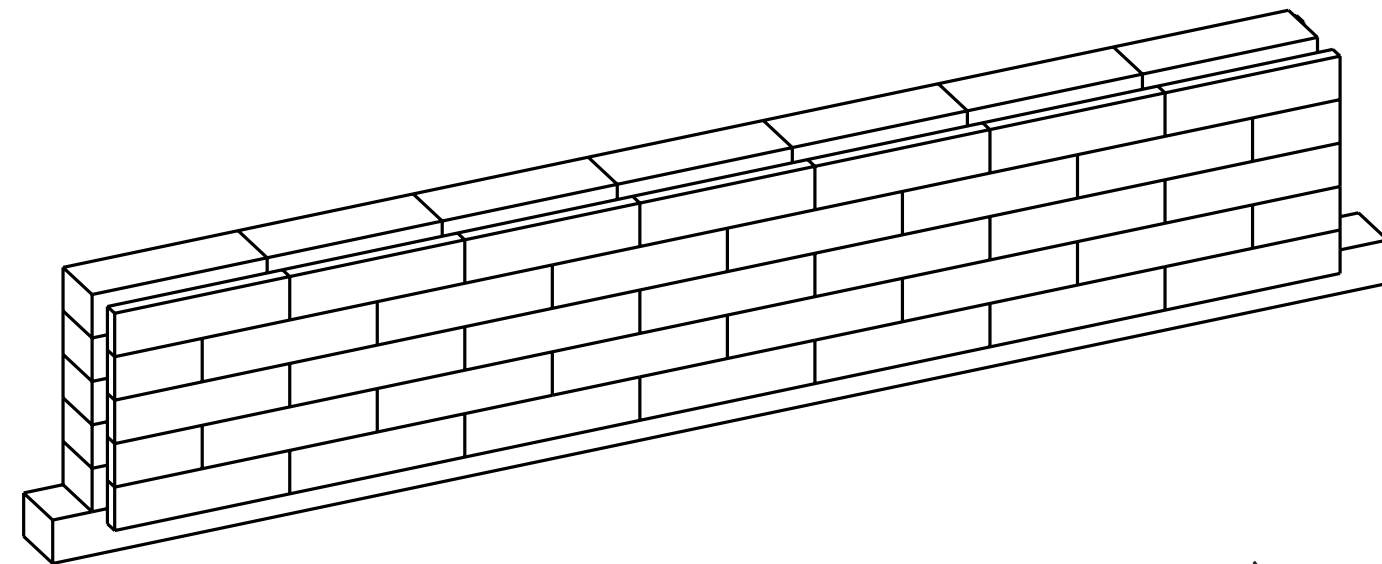
Building product



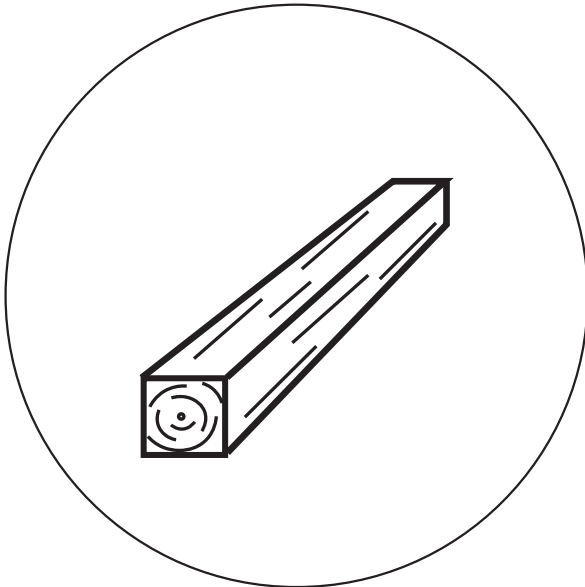
Building module



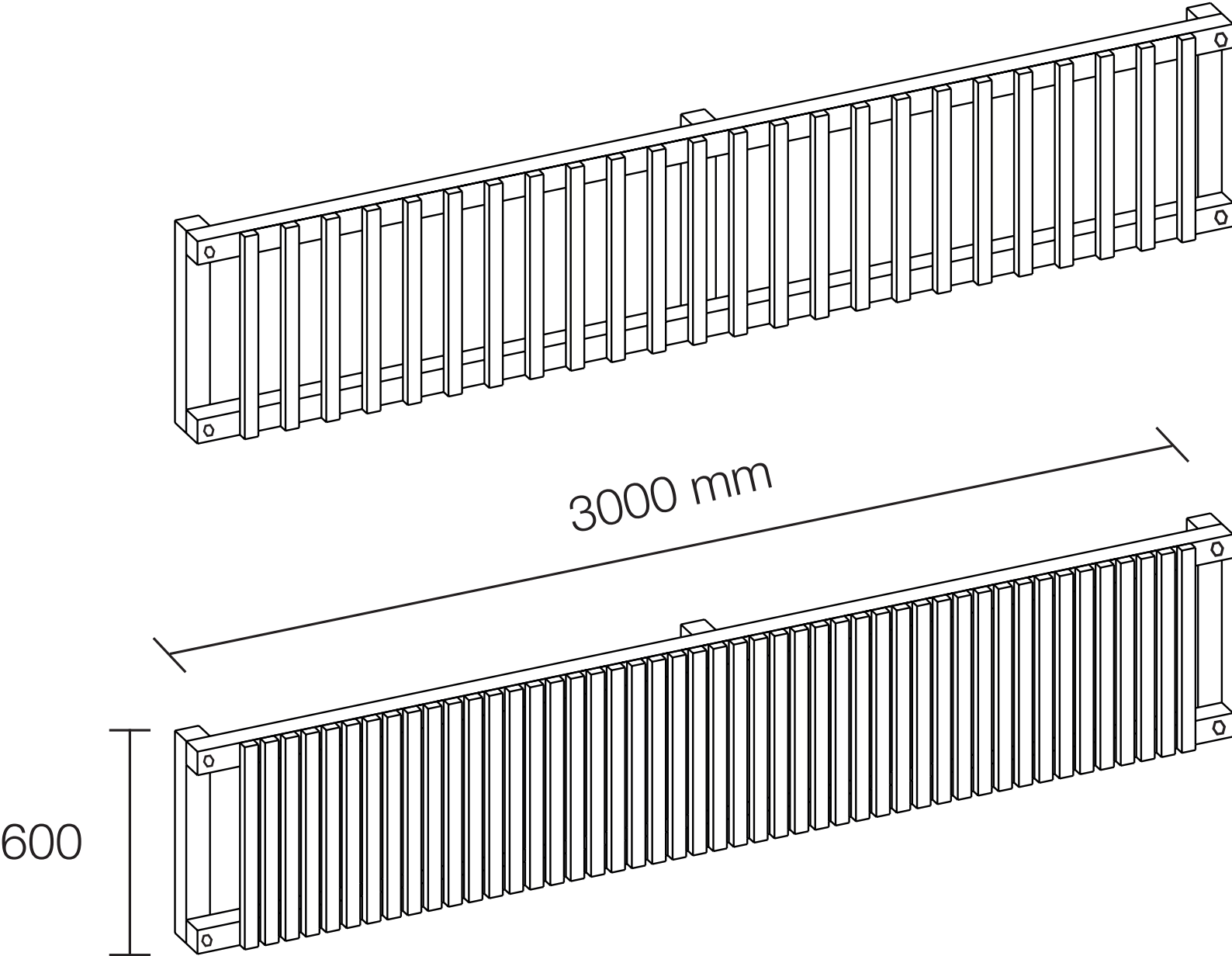
Upcycled bricks
with friction fit
connection



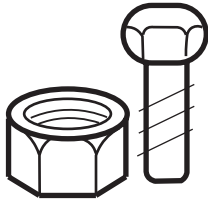
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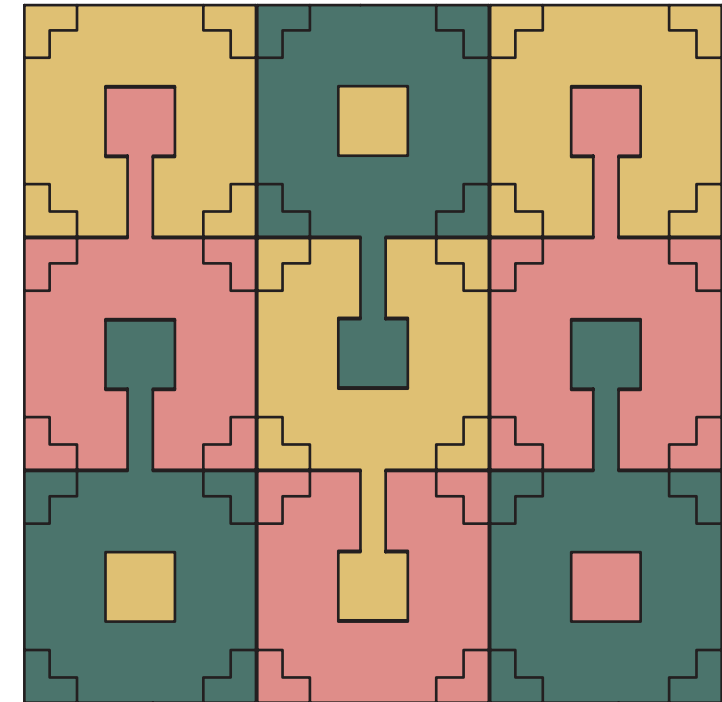
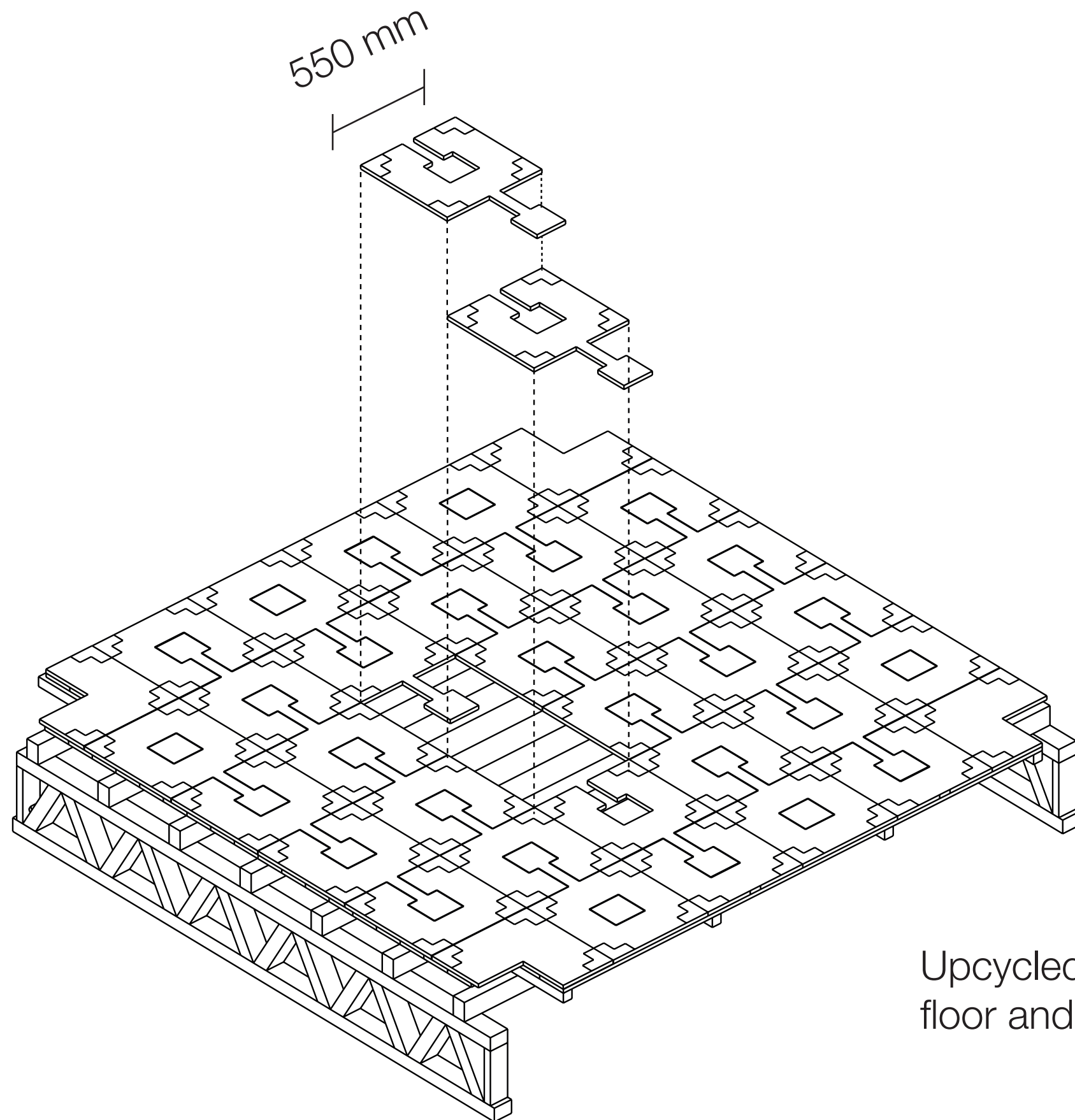
Reused timber
facade elements



Nut and bolt
connections



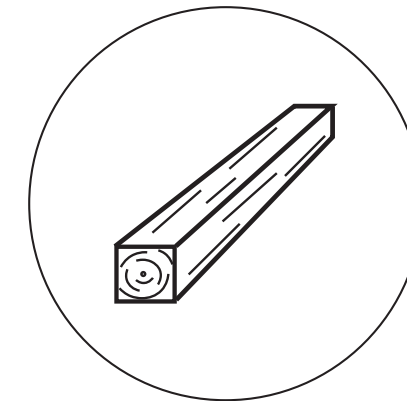
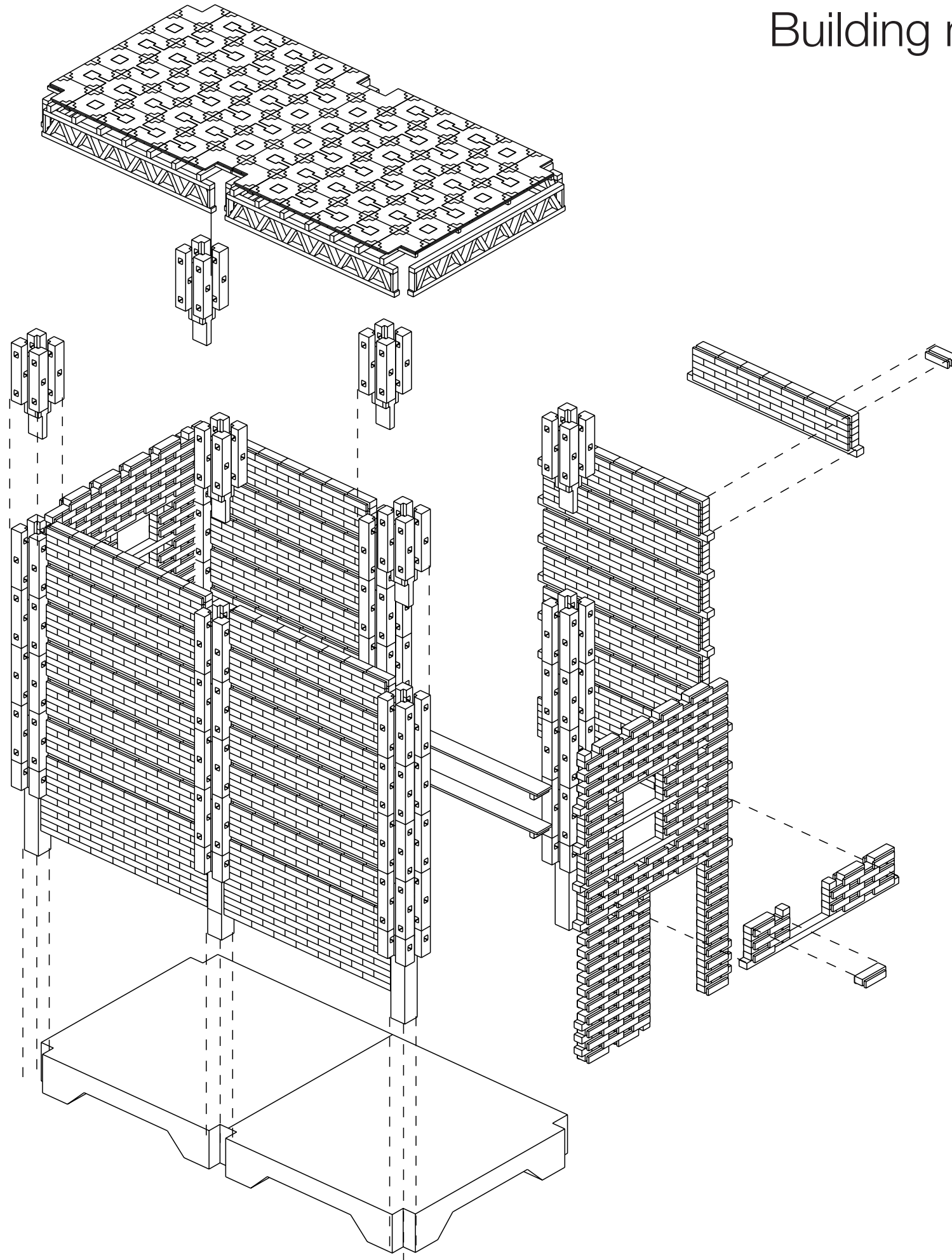
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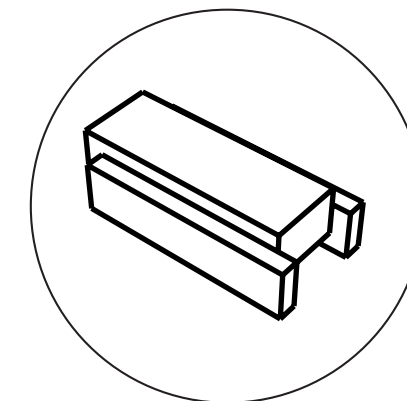
Self expression in colours

Upcycled Rubber
floor and wall tiles

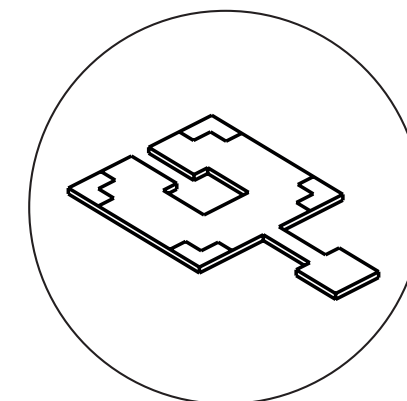
Building modules implemented



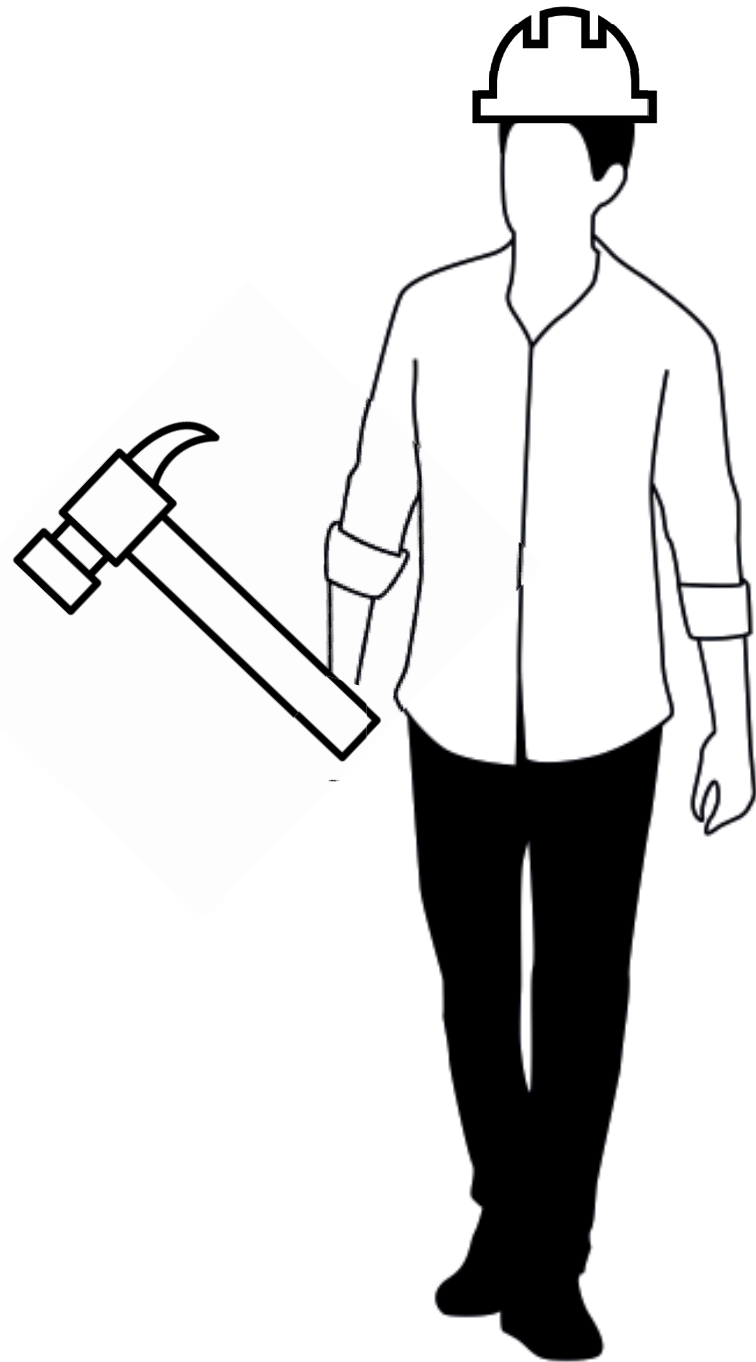
Reused timber



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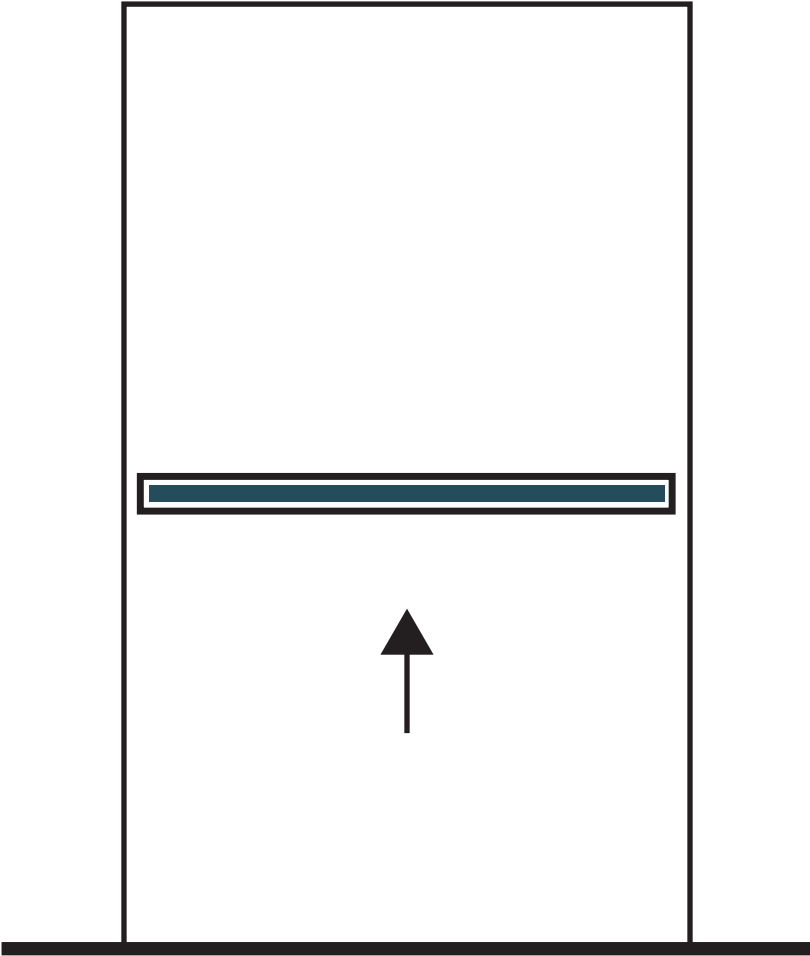


Rubber tiles

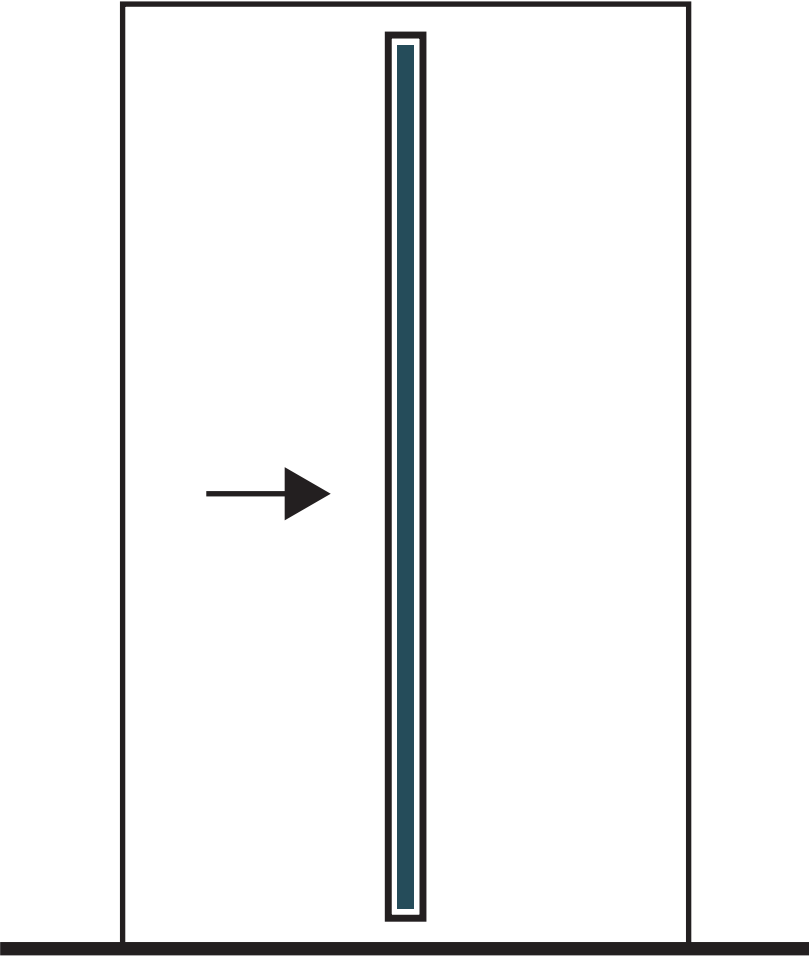


Nendra starts making
his own materials, builds
the infill and can express
his own ideas

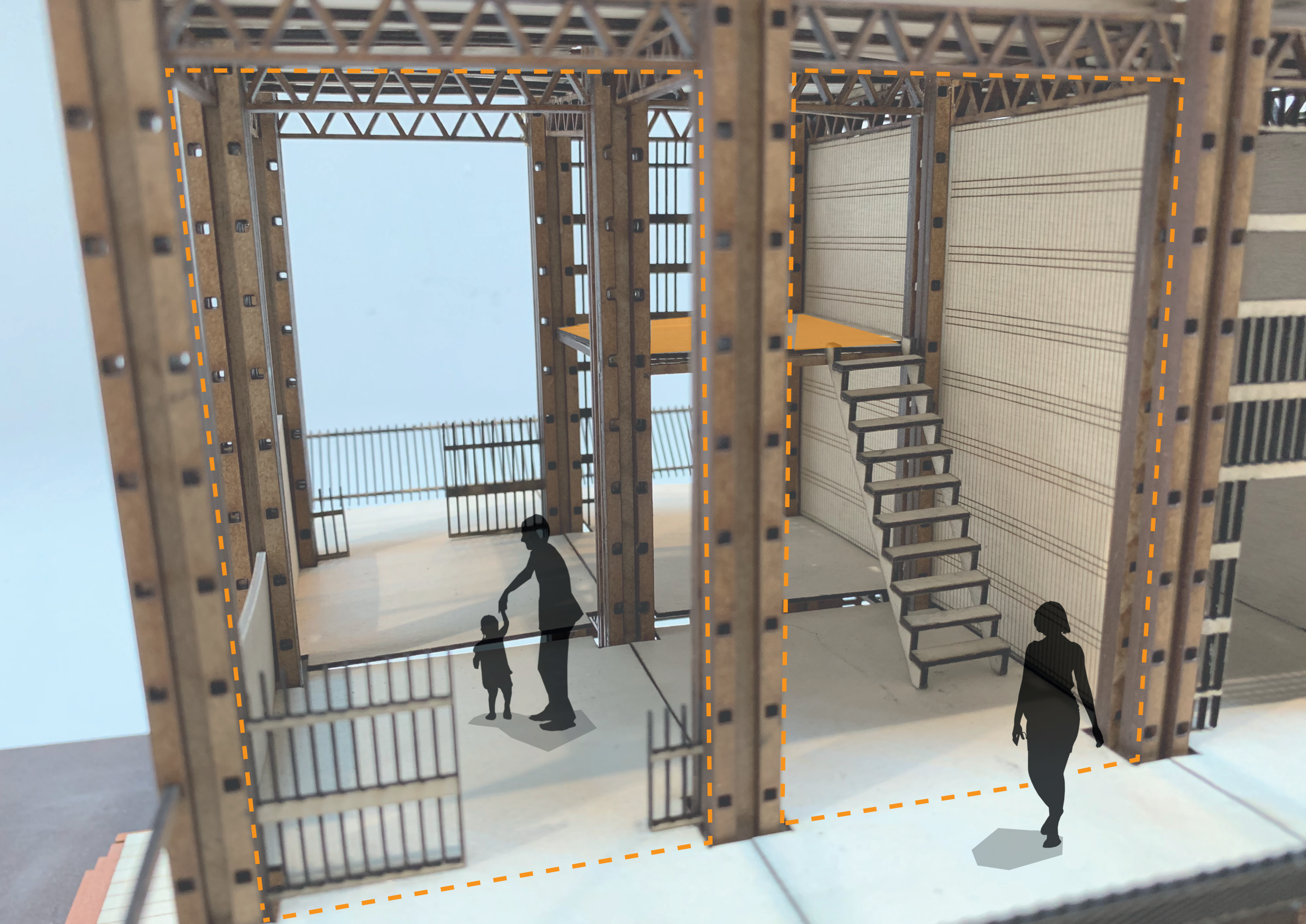
Flexibility



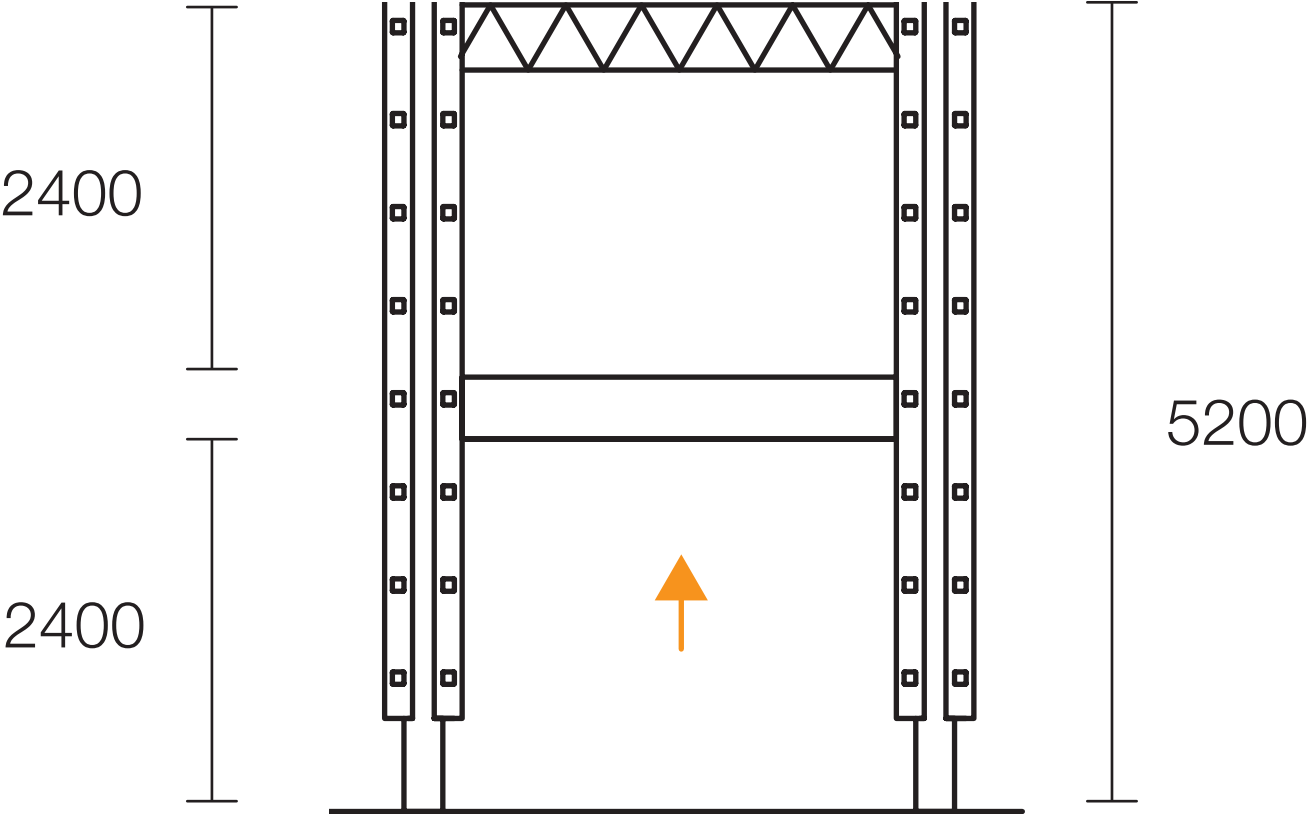
Vertical flexibility



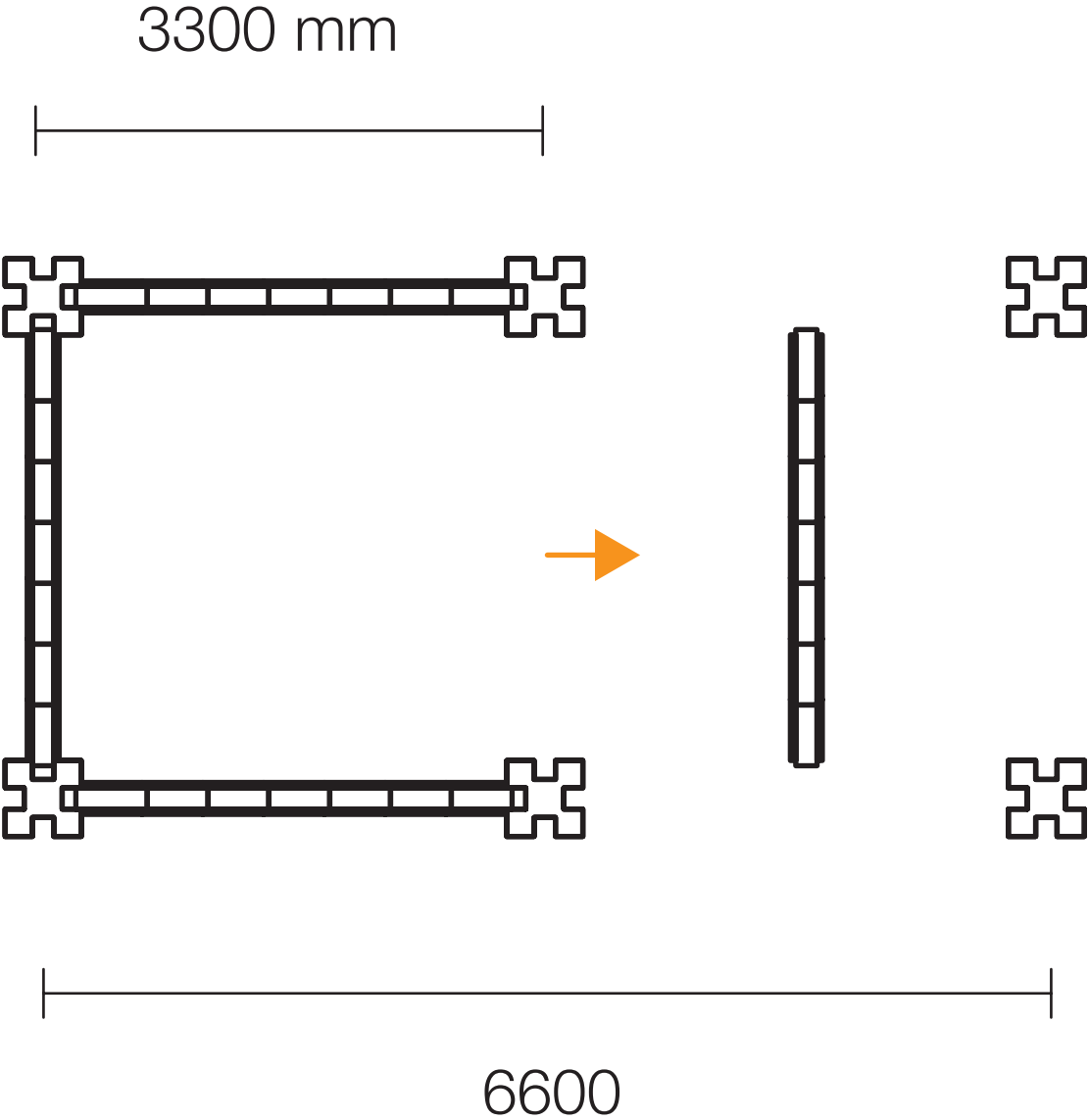
Horizontal flexibility



Flexibility

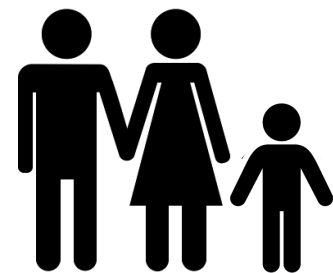
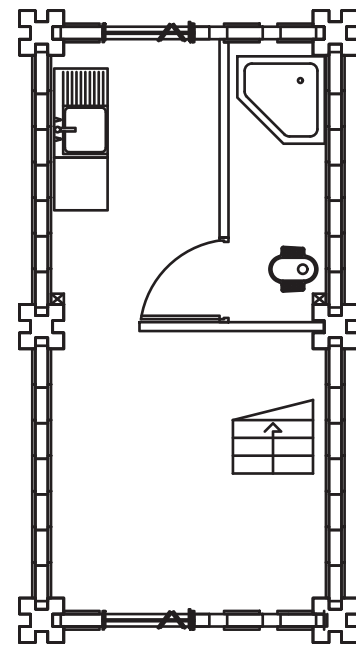


Floor
overdimensioned
reused timber

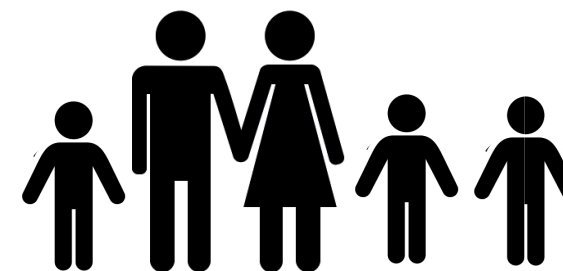
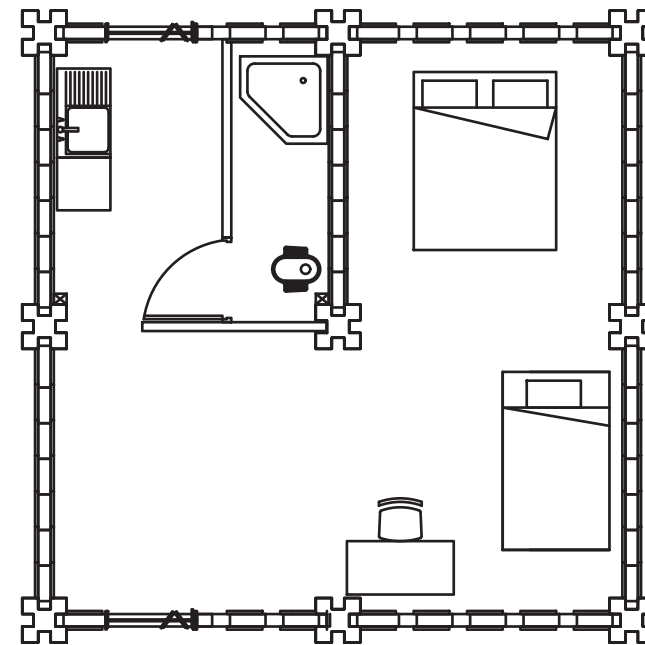


Different dwelling typologies

20 m² -> 35m²



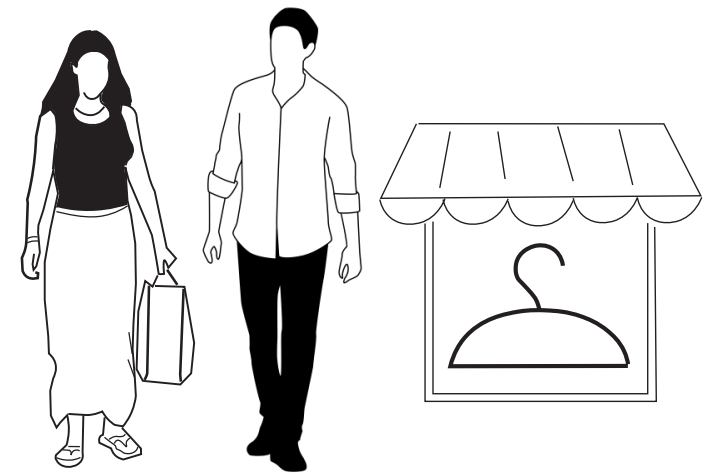
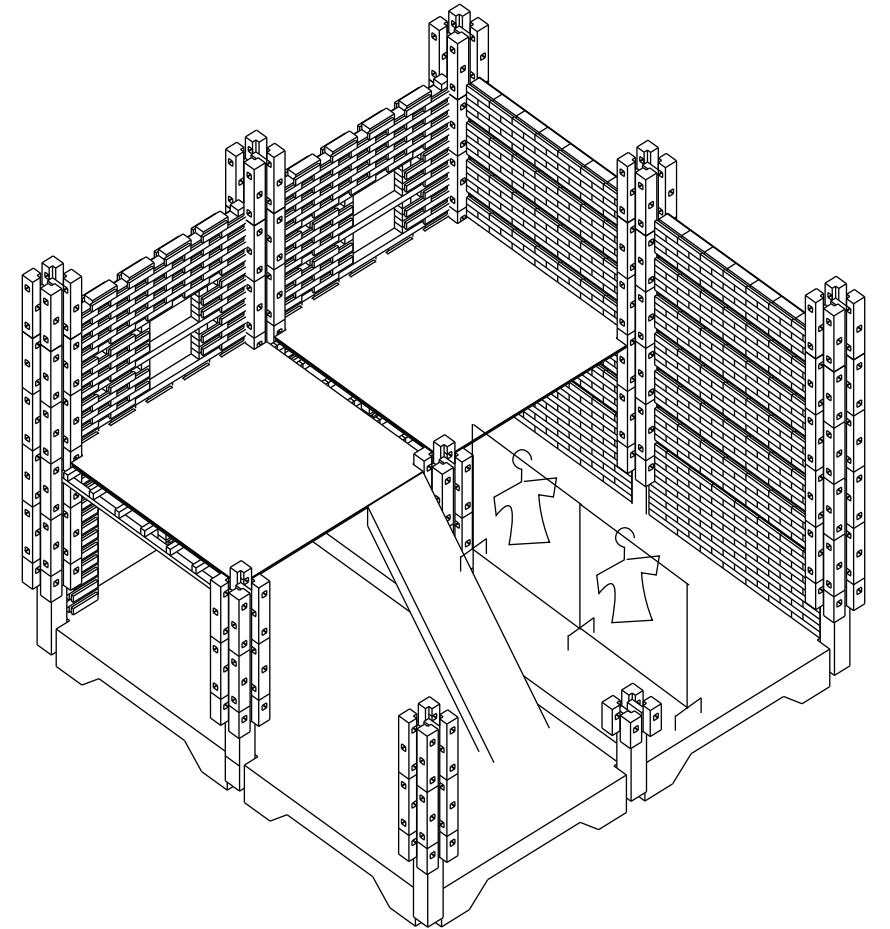
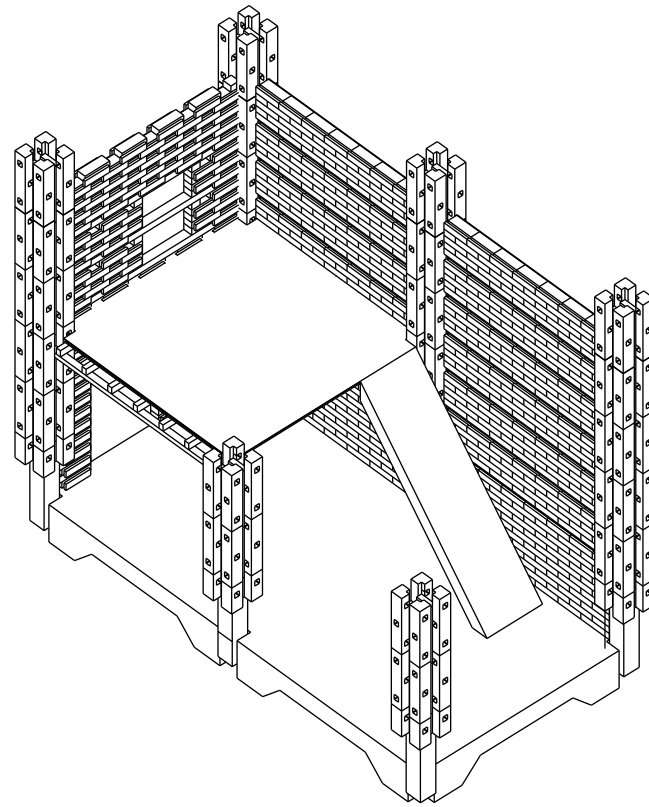
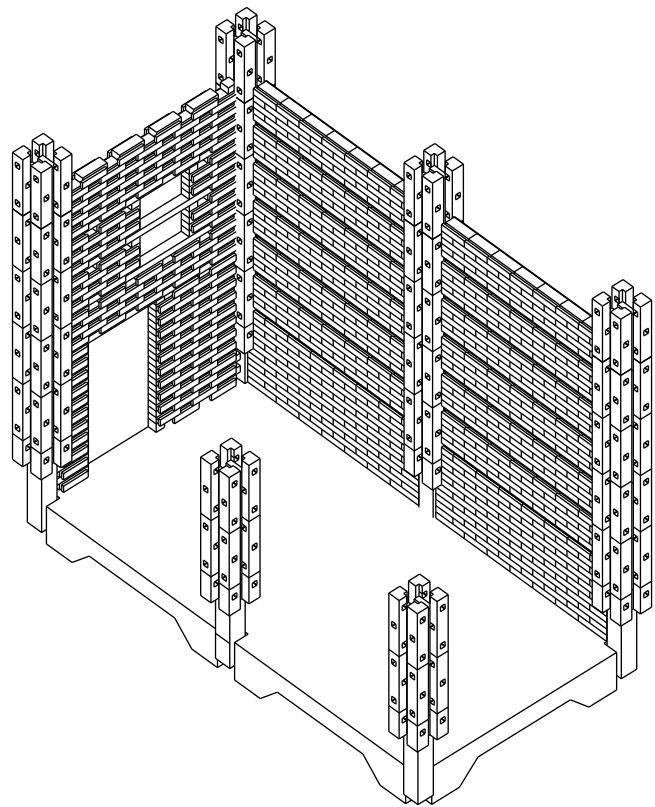
40 m² -> 75 m²



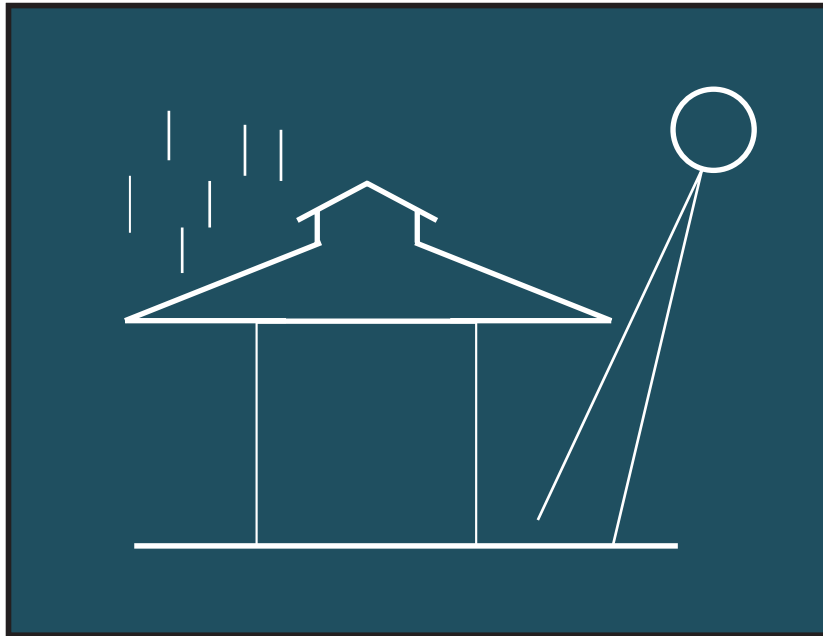


Nendra gets married

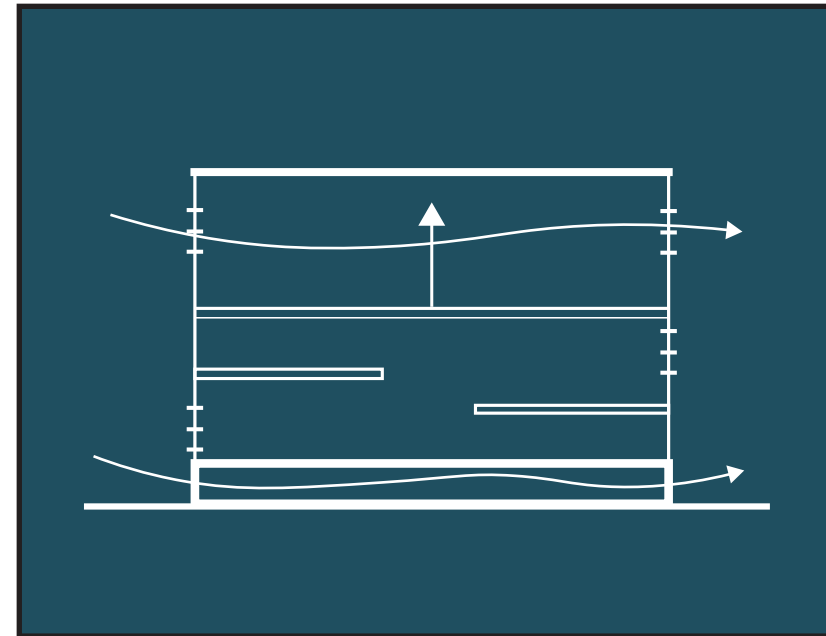
Nendra's growth



Form follows climate



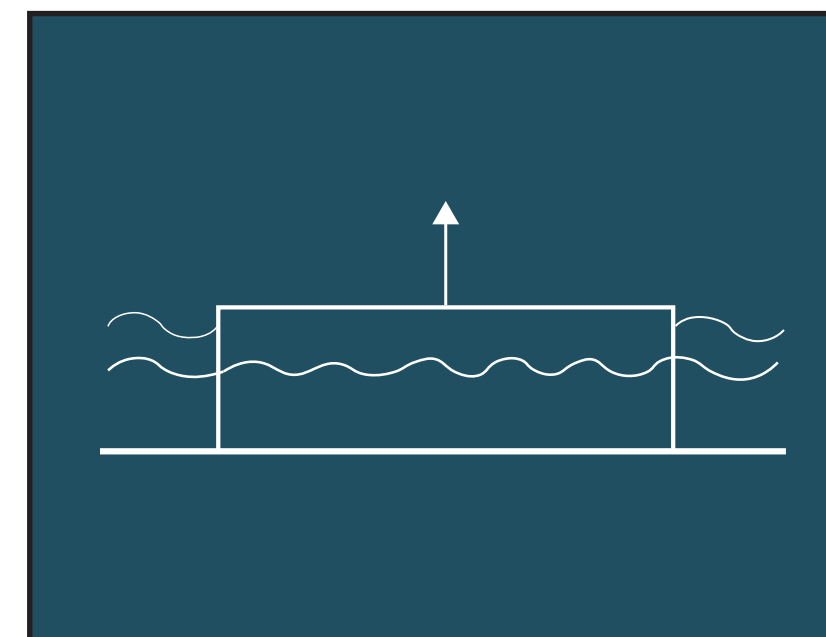
Large overhang roof



high ceilings and
open facades

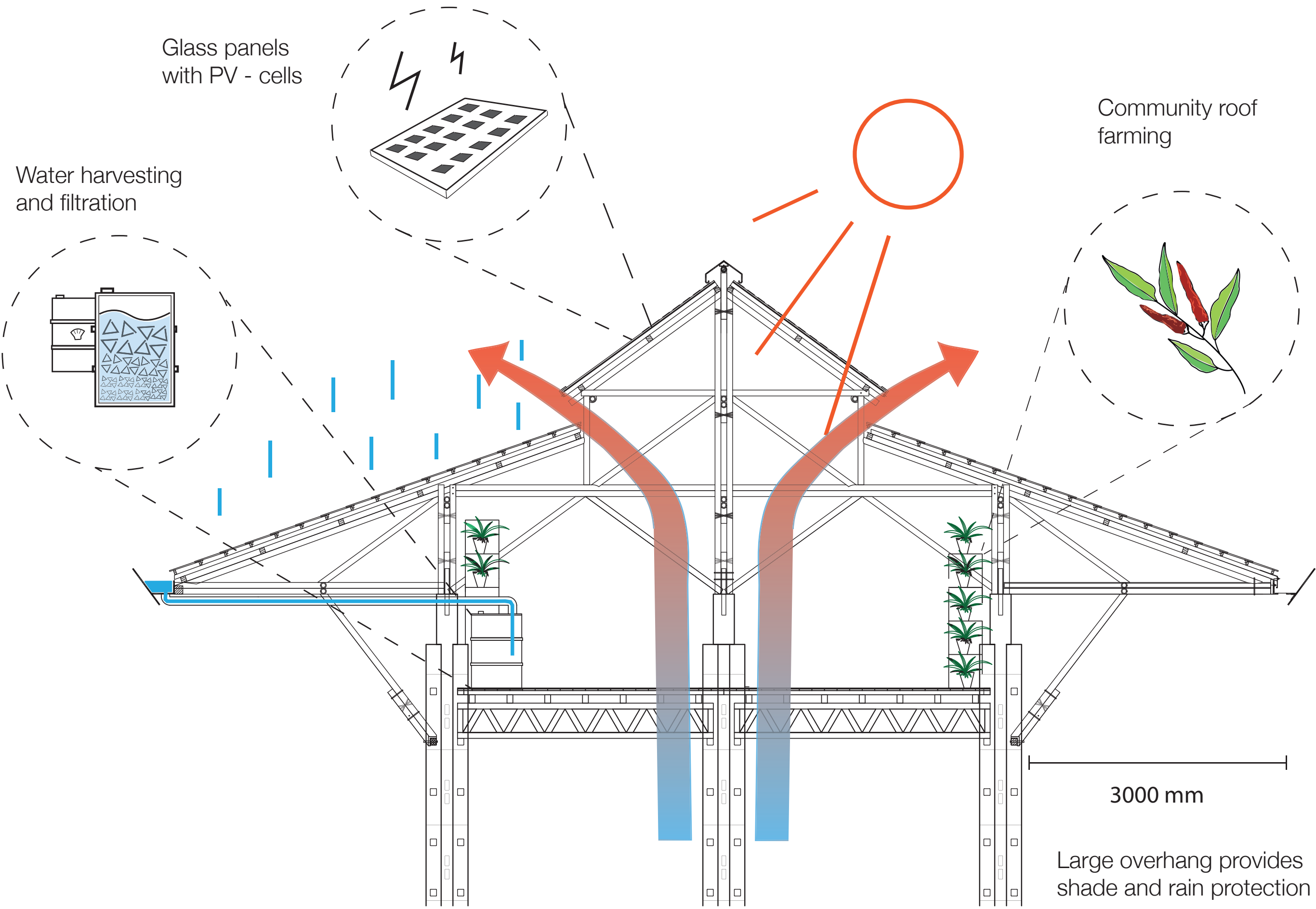


Rainwater harvesting



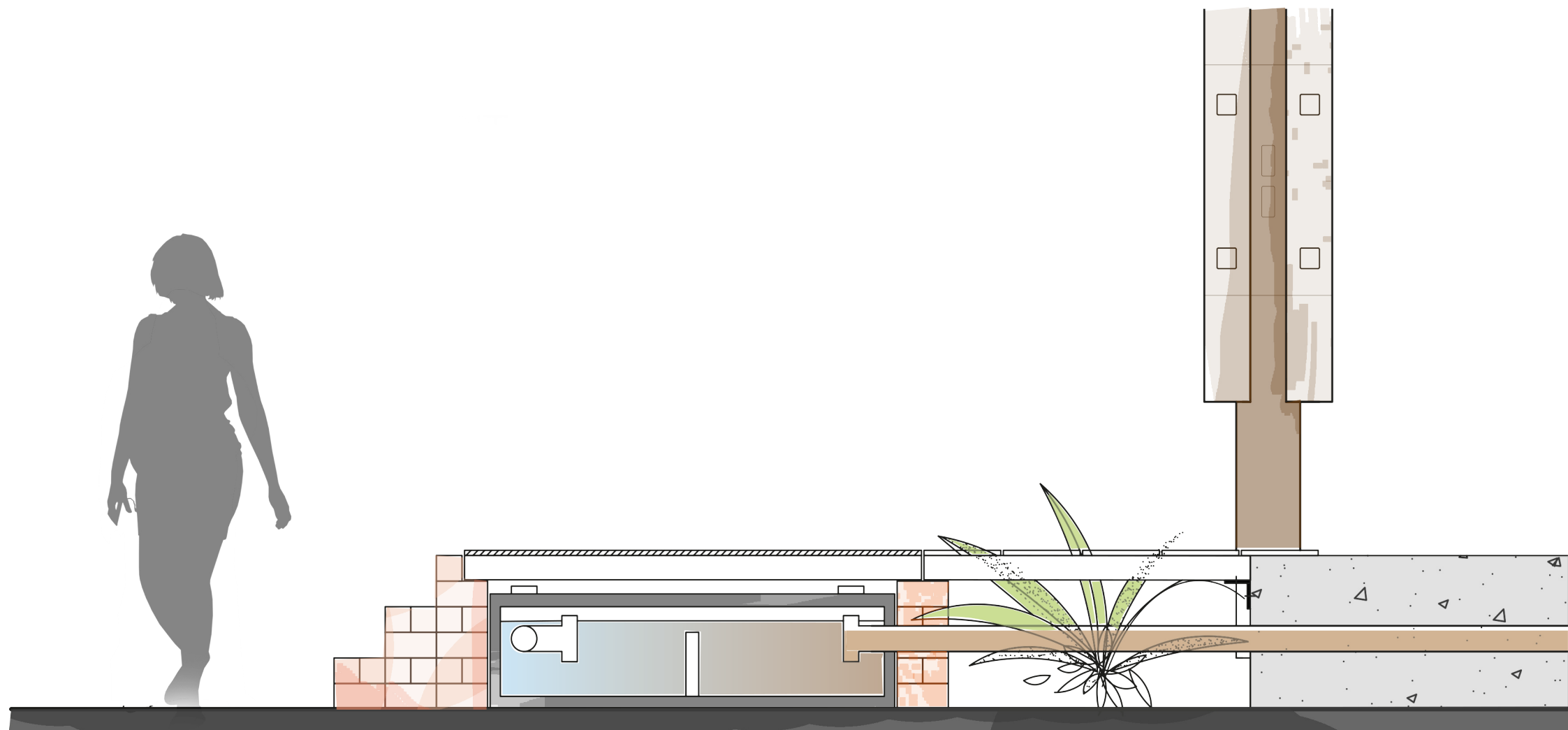
Elevated floors

Climate - smart roof





Waste water handling



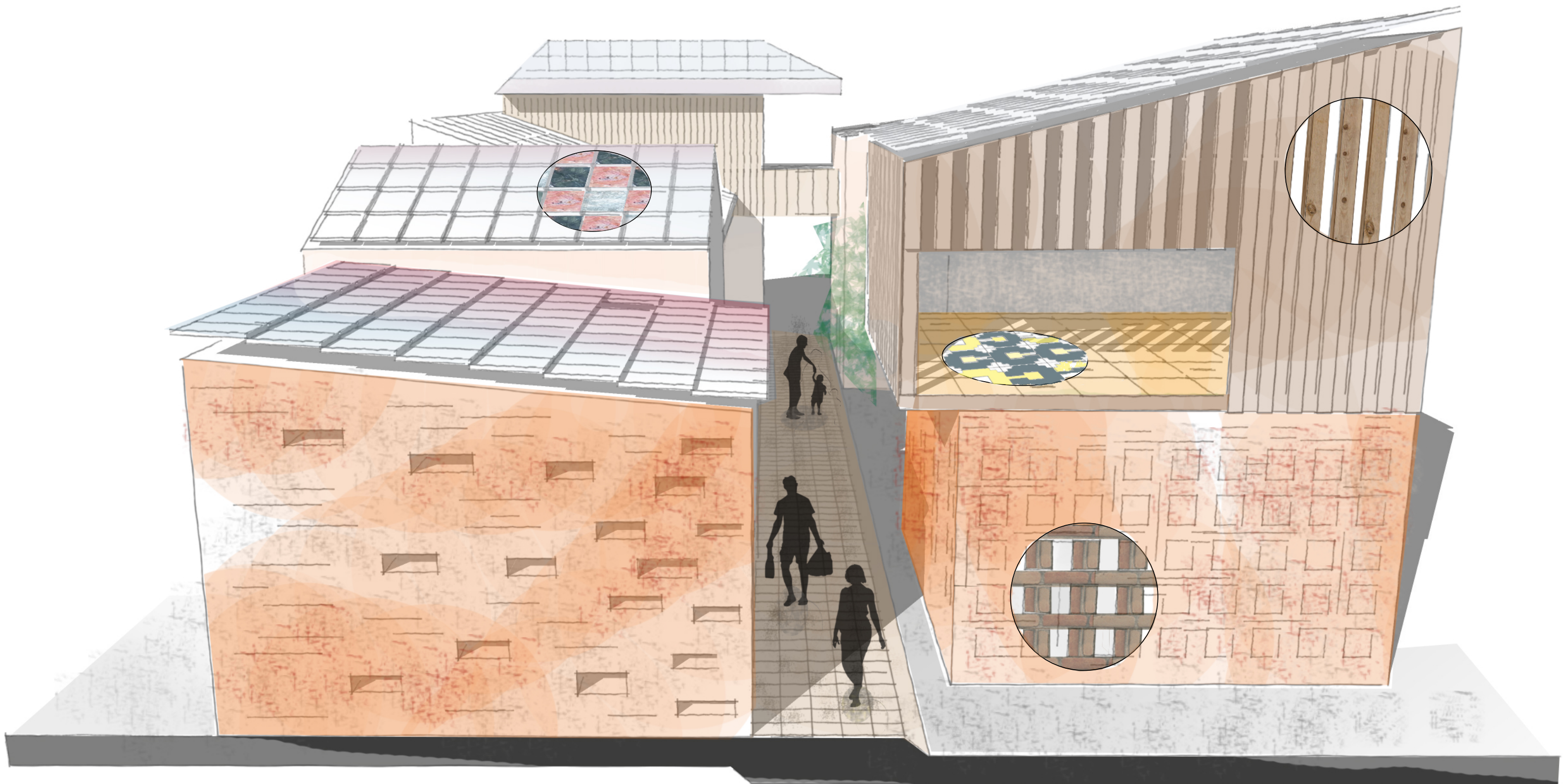
waste water filtered through septic tanks before finally disposed in river





More comfort inside.
High ceilings, fresh air
and no more wet feet!

Conclusions





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Thank You