

Scaling up for large commercial

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Series of interim steps and proof of concepts

1. B56 – Proof of concept
2. Financial models
3. Building capacity
4. Interim targets
5. Putting it all together



B56: Proof of concept





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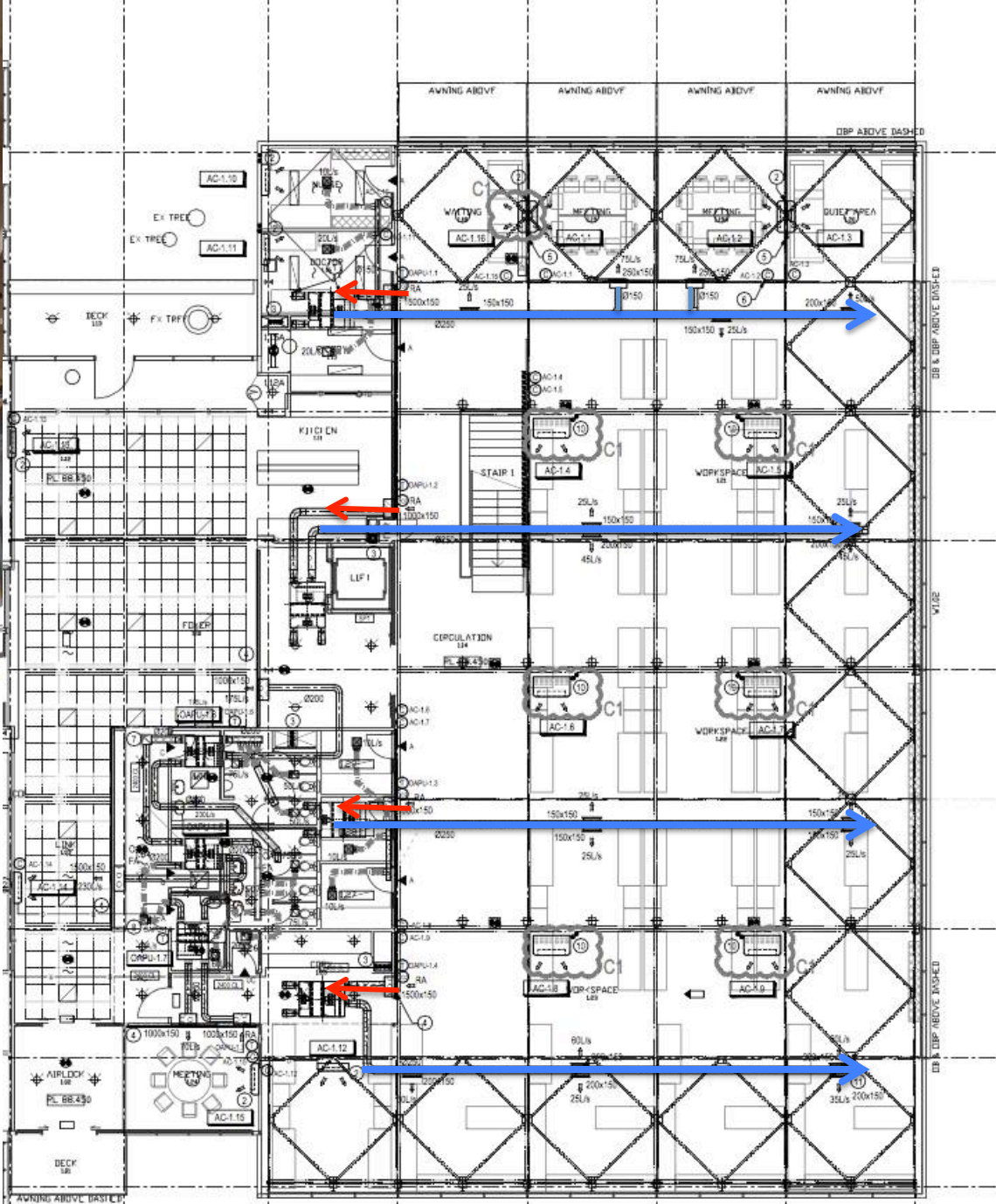
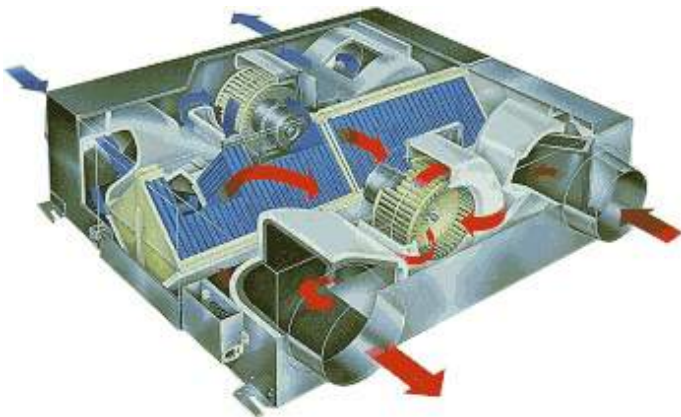


Integrated Design Team

- At the table: Architect, Engineer, PM, Passive House Advisor, Client, QS and Builder
- Key design debates
 - The thermal and air tight layers
 - Thermal bridges
 - Windows
 - Heat recovery mechanical system
 - Solar control and daylight
 - Cost and Program











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Optimal protection against mold and mildew

- ✓ High vapor permeability
- ✓ High thermal insulation
- ✓ High sound insulation
- ✓ High fire resistance
- ✓ High durability
- ✓ High resistance to UV radiation
- ✓ High resistance to mechanical damage
- ✓ High resistance to weathering
- ✓ High resistance to mold and mildew
- ✓ High resistance to insects
- ✓ High resistance to rodents
- ✓ High resistance to fire
- ✓ High resistance to fire smoke
- ✓ High resistance to fire heat
- ✓ High resistance to fire radiation
- ✓ High resistance to fire sound
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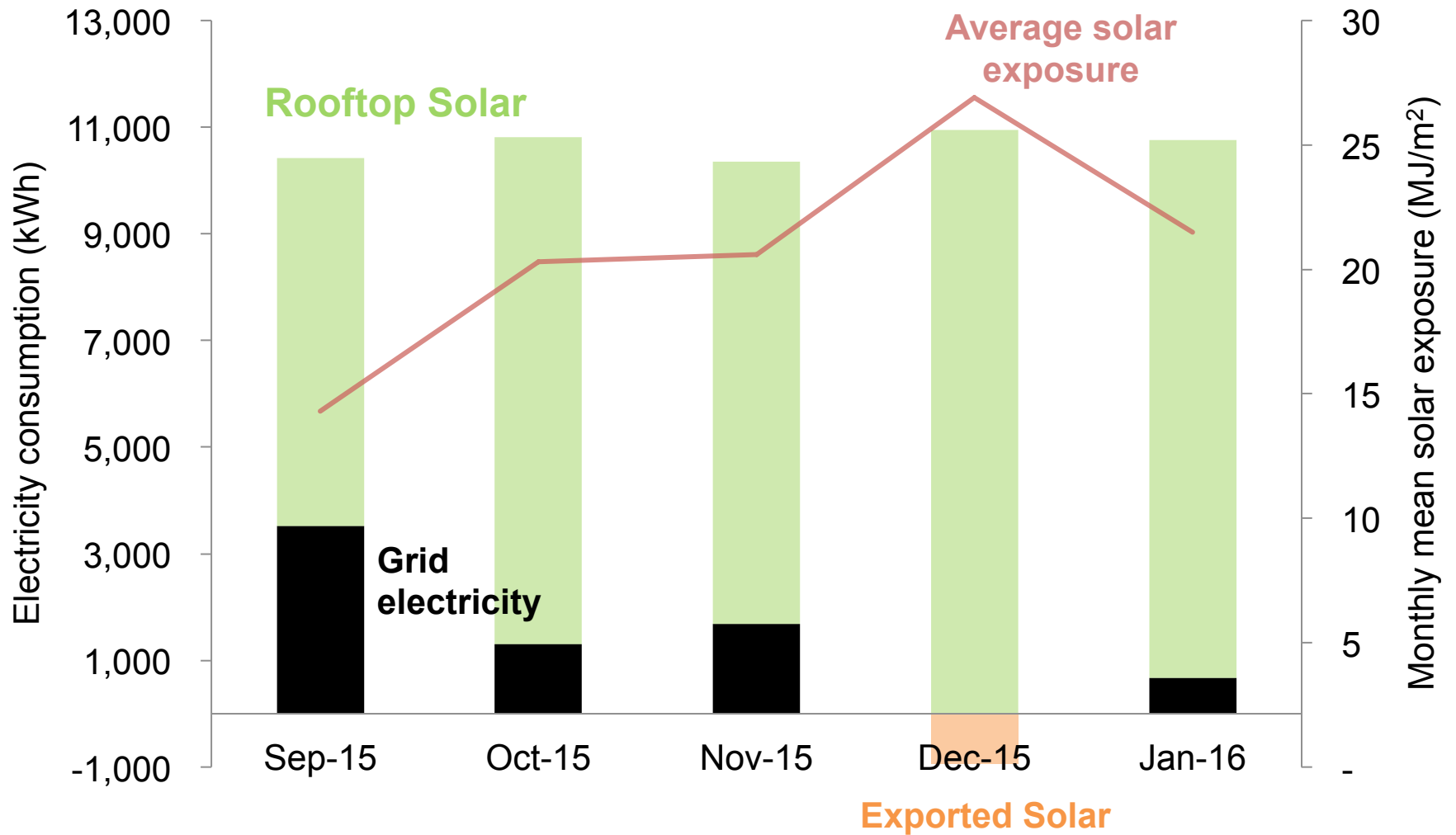


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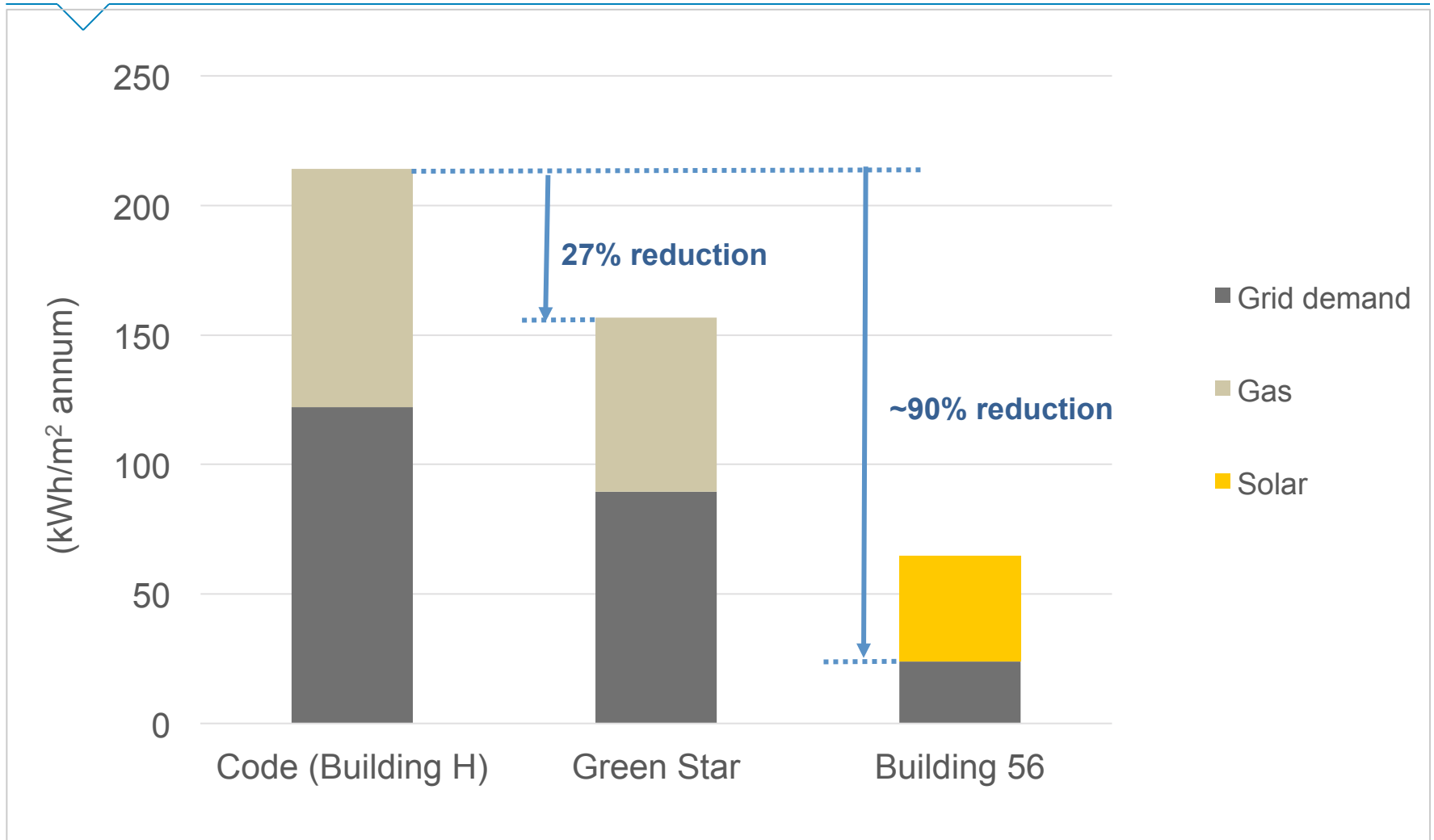




Building 56 – Consumption vs Solar



Office Energy Benchmarking



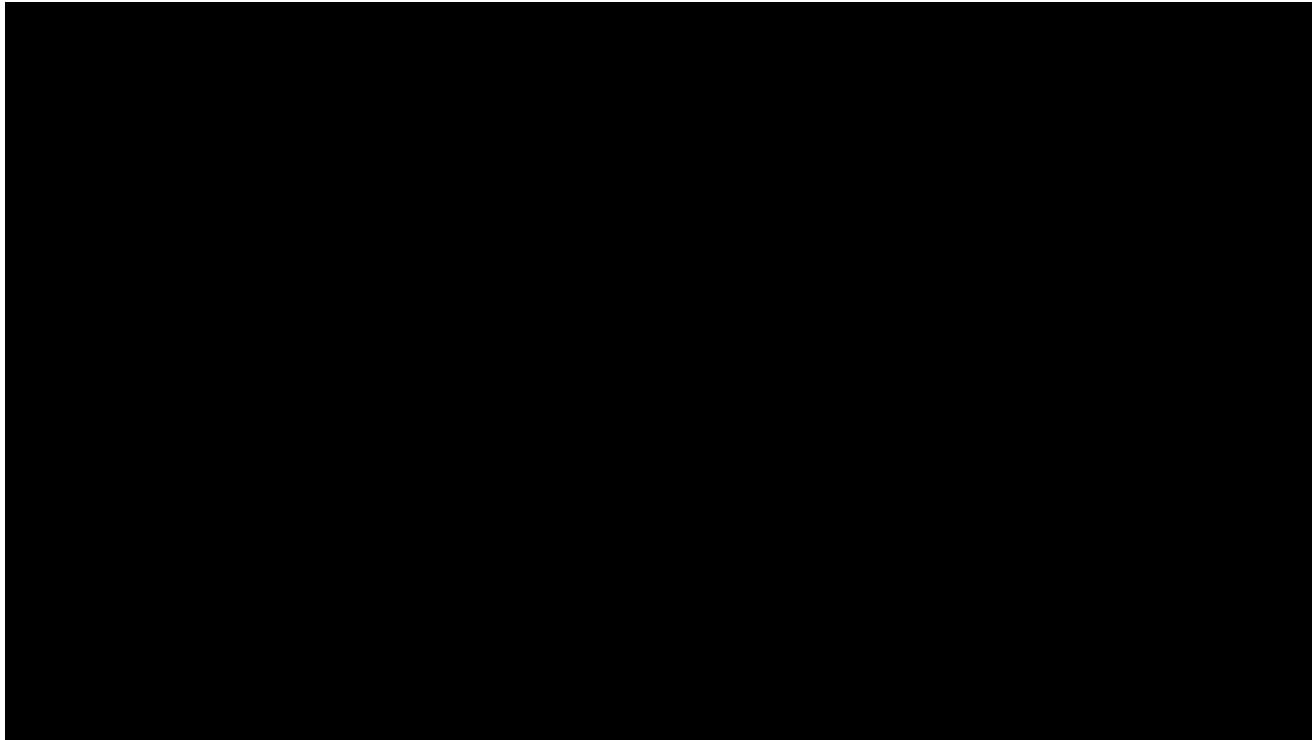
Lessons Learned

1. Set a clear target and expectations from the start
2. Need buy in from **every** part of the team
3. Integrated design with early contractor engagement
4. Design has to accommodate local market and industry capability
5. Need to educate **all** of the sub-contractors
6. Some parts of the build will cost more than code

Moving from concept to certification

1. Building the value of Passive House
2. Addressing perceived cost premium
3. Building/finding design expertise in big firms
4. Setting documentation expectations
5. Building air tight construction experience
6. Sourcing suitable products e.g. HRV
7. Managing contractor risk premium

Building Exposure for Passive House

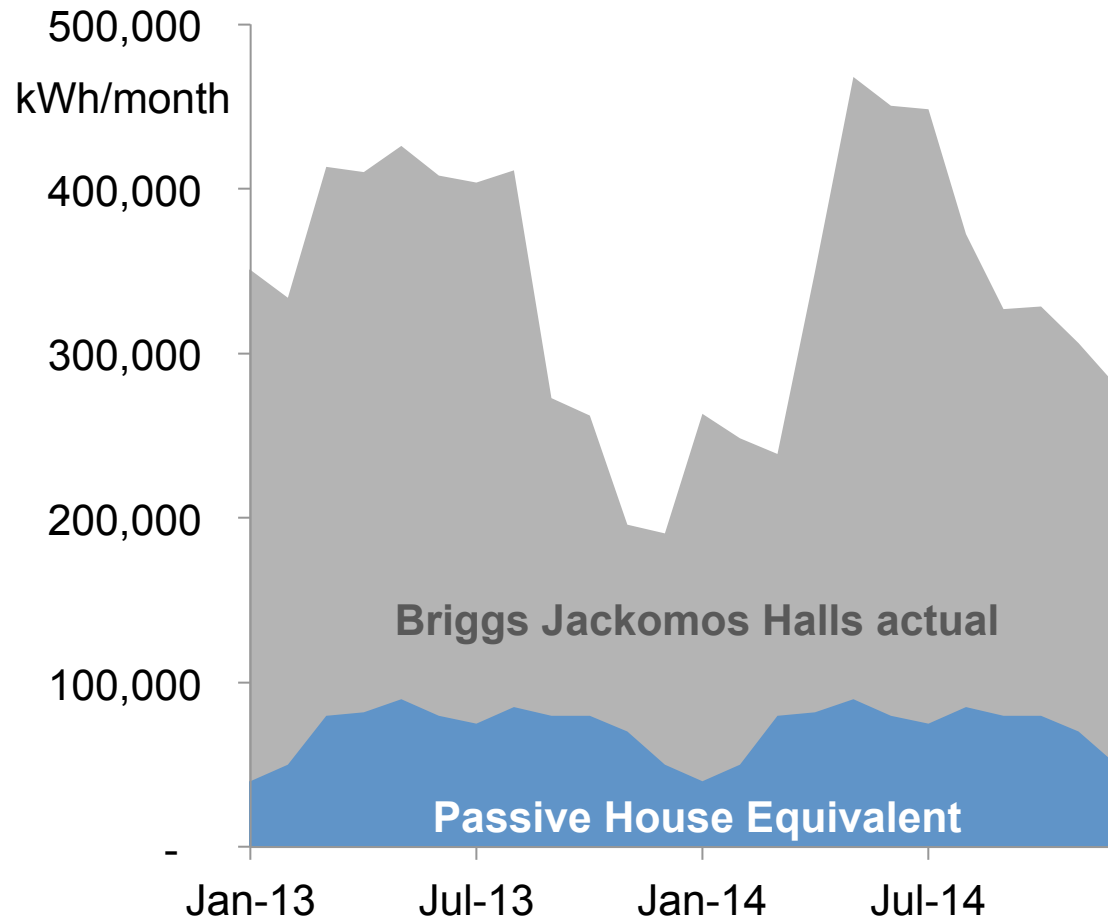


- 2016 Architecture and Design Sustainability Award in the large commercial category.
- Green Gown Award: Built Environment - 16th International ACTS Conference
- 2016 Premiers (Victorian) Sustainability Awards - Finalist

5 Star Green Star
cost premium vs
performance



Passive House – Perceived cost premium



Actual Green Star
Capital Cost = \$4,640 /m² p.a.
Energy cost = \$14.60 /m² p.a.

Predicted Passive House
Capital Cost = \$4,570 /m² p.a.
Energy cost = \$5.30 /m² p.a.

Building Capability – Air Tightness

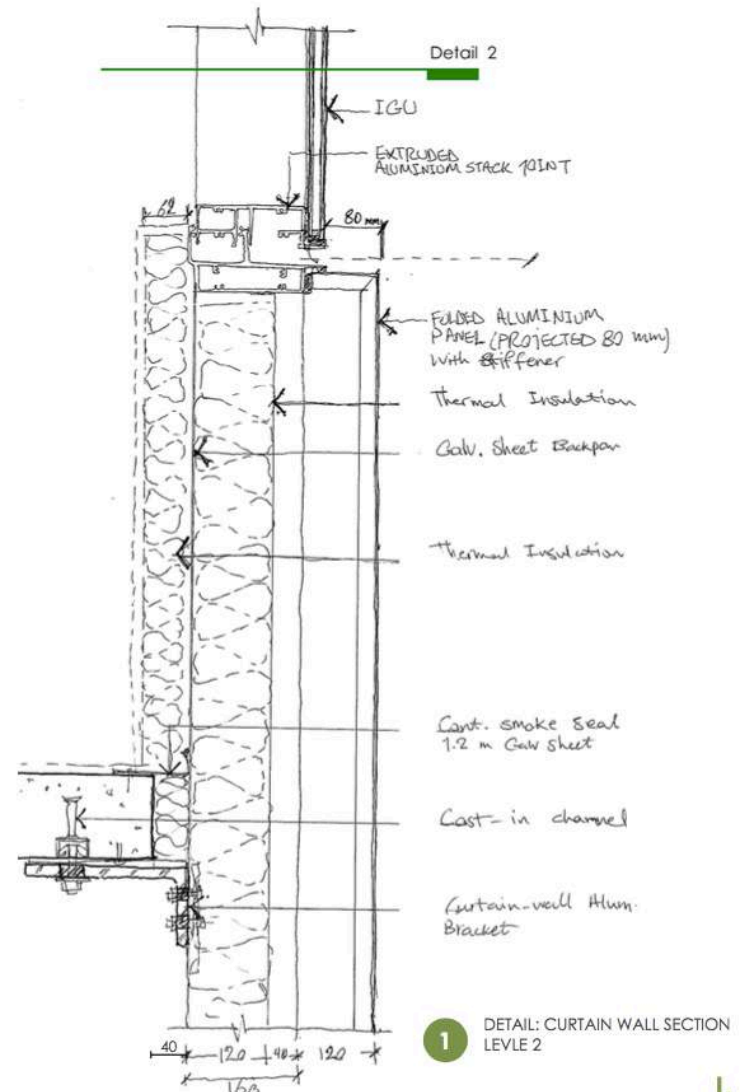
- Detailing and testing on all fabric projects
 - Tested a range of small projects
 - Aiming to test 20,000m² building later this year



Building Capacity – Documentation

Biomedical Teaching Building

- Modeling in PHPP
- Targeting 3 ACH50
- Targeting $\Psi < 0.04 \text{ W/mK}$
- Briefed for 5 Star Green Star*

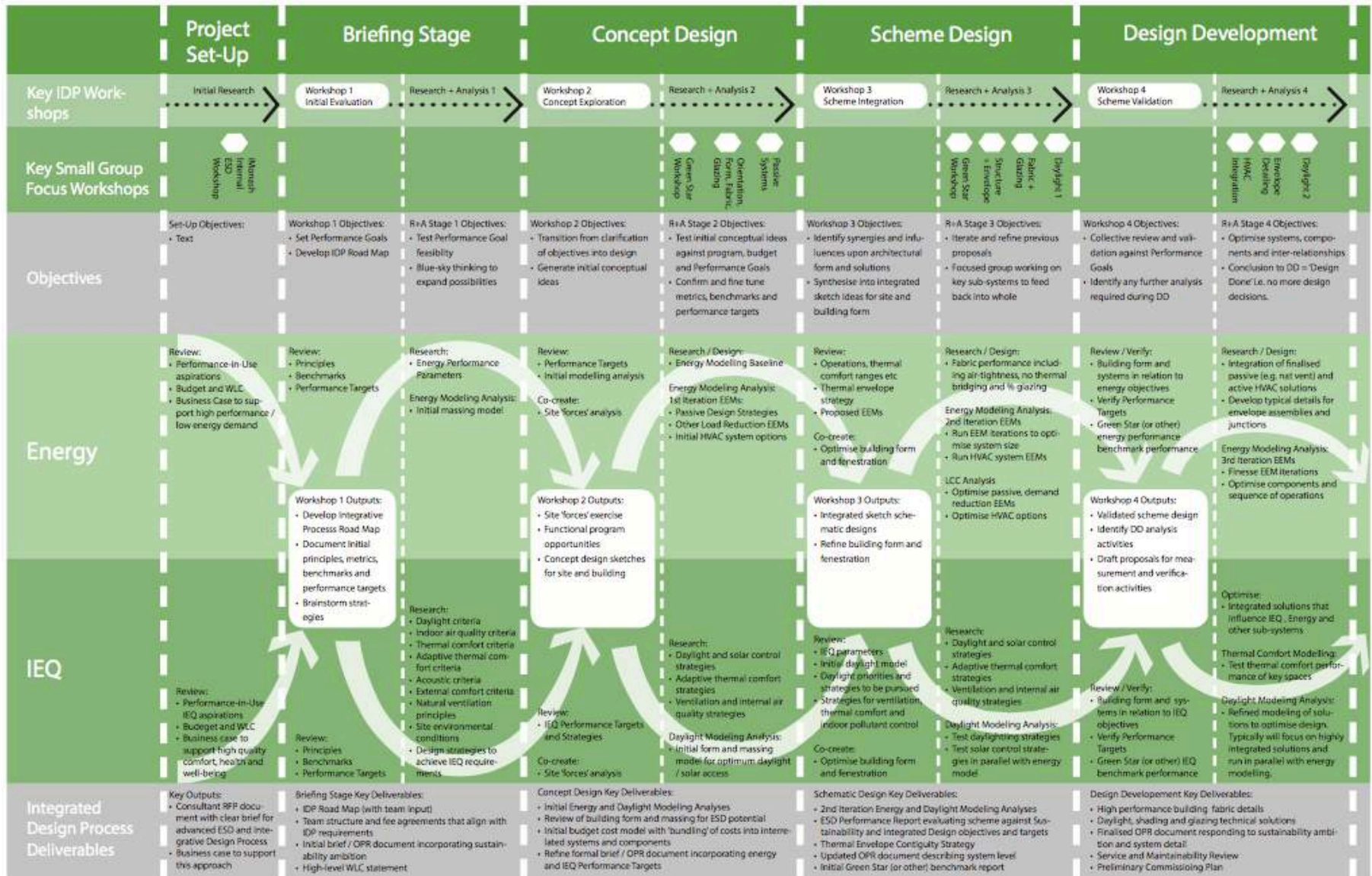


Setting Documentation Expectations

Principle Project Requirements (PPRs)

Performance Criteria:	Requirement:	Allocation of Responsibility:
<p>Building Air-Tightness</p> <p>References:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Passive House• AS/NZS ISO9972	<p>Project team to design and deliver a building that achieves <0.6ach at 50Pa (under +ve and -ve pressure) (ACH50), as verified with an on-site pressure test (in both pressurized and depressurized states).</p> <p>Concept Design Stage:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Architect to articulate how the concept form of the building will facilitate cost effective airtight construction. <p>Scheme Design Stage:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Architect and façade engineer to produce drawings to identify how the air layer (roof, walls, glazing installation details and floor) will provide a continuous airtight seal around the building, identifying the main airtight elements/materials, any potentially challenging details and appropriate mitigation strategies.	<p>Architect + Façade Engineer+ Contractor</p>

Facilitate Integrated Design



Putting it all together

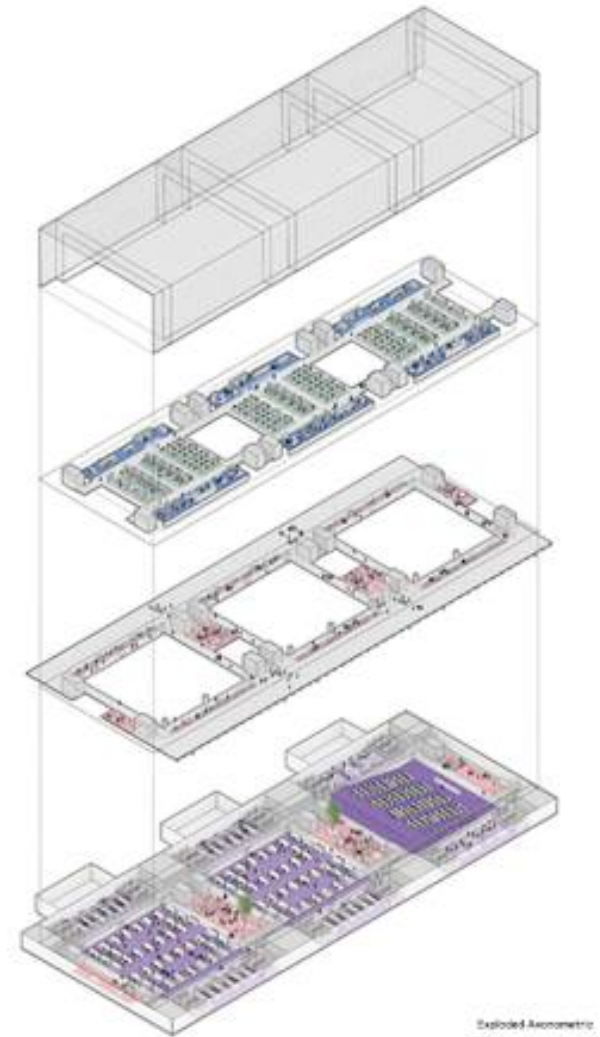
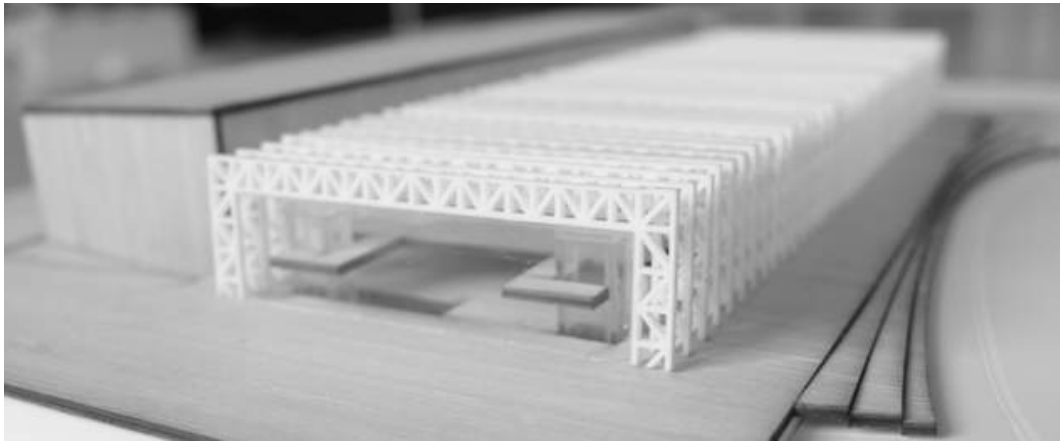
Technology Education (TEd) Building

- 10,000m² Engineering teaching & office
- Passive House Certification and IEQ PPRs included in tender
- Certified Passive House Designers on team
- Integrated design approach to Concept Design

TEd Concept Design

Workshops discussed:

- Benefits for the project
- Design for construction
- Daylight and solar control



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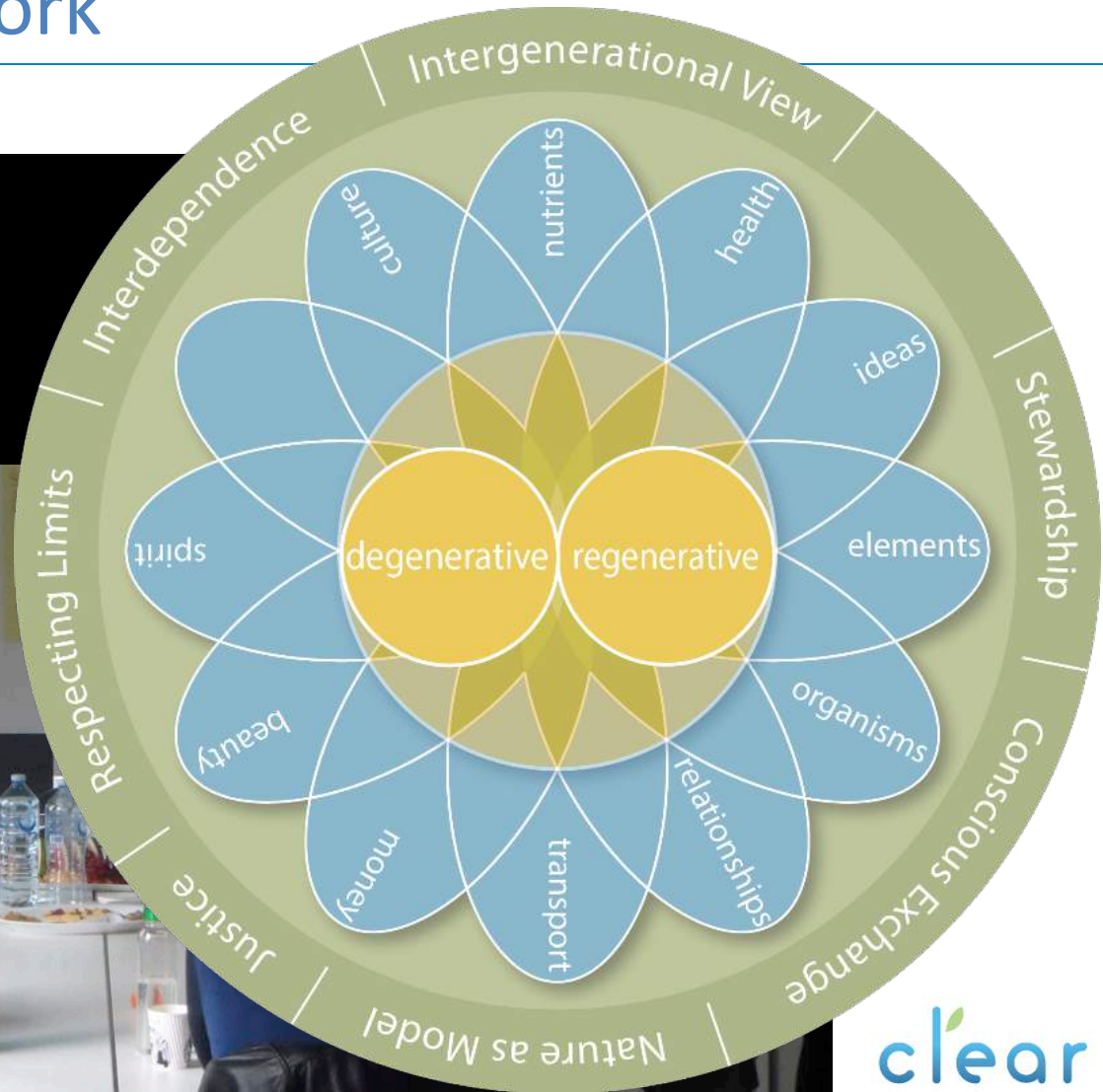
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Creating Living, Regenerative Environments

Future ready and adaptable



Advances our understanding of sustainability and pathways to a regenerative future

Thriving community



Nurture and build community relationships within and beyond the campus

Living within limits



Contribute positively to living systems through greater alignment between human engineering and nature

Continuous learning



Promote a passion for learning and new horizons of discovery

Well loved



Create an open and inviting building that draws in the campus community

Biophilic and healthy environment



Increase health, well-being and a renewed connection to nature

Daylight Model Setup

Figure 1

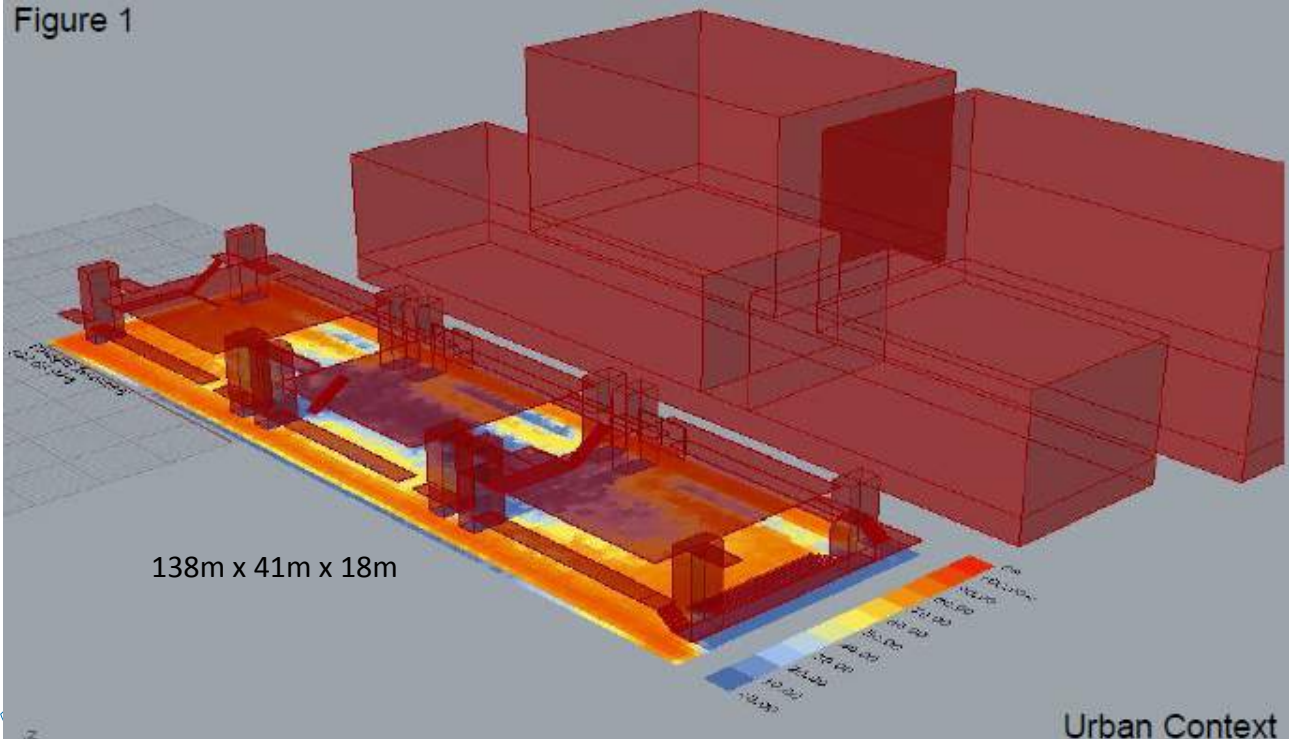
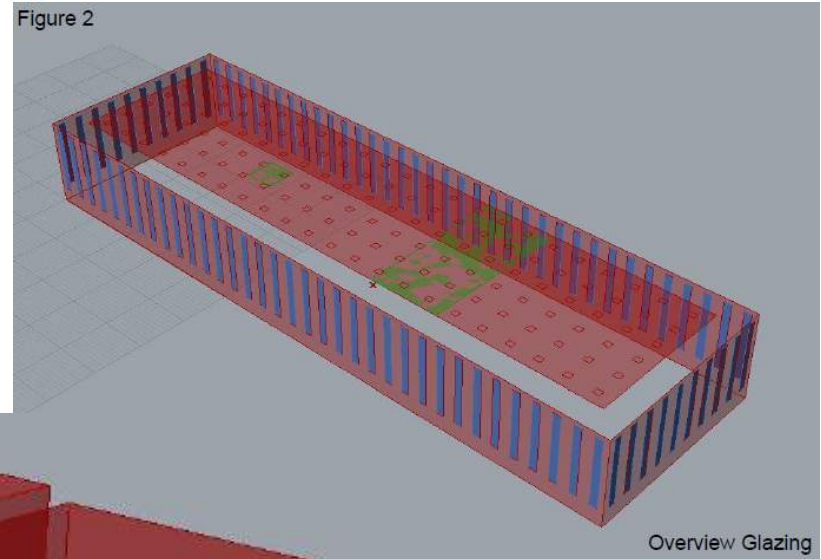
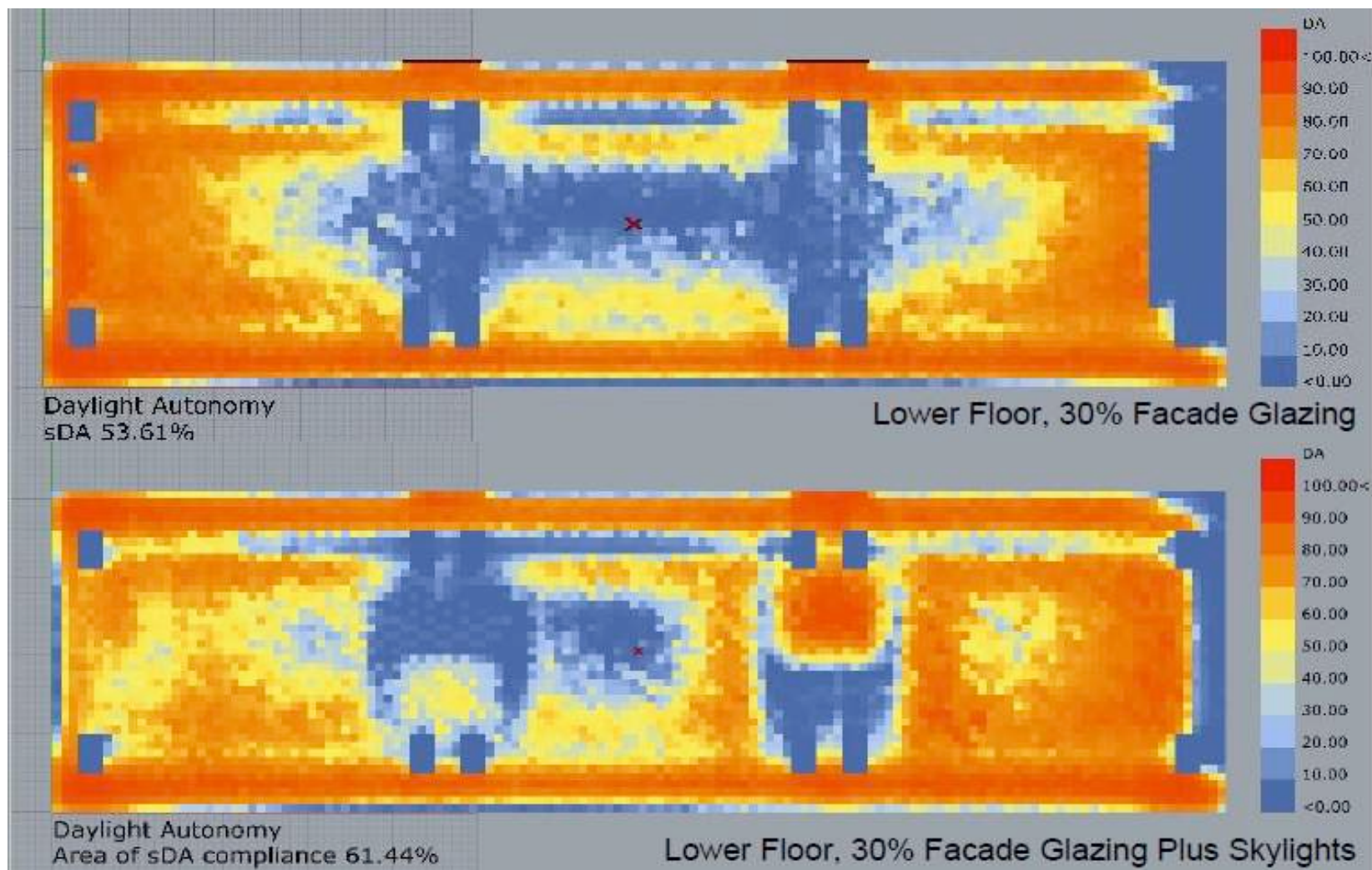


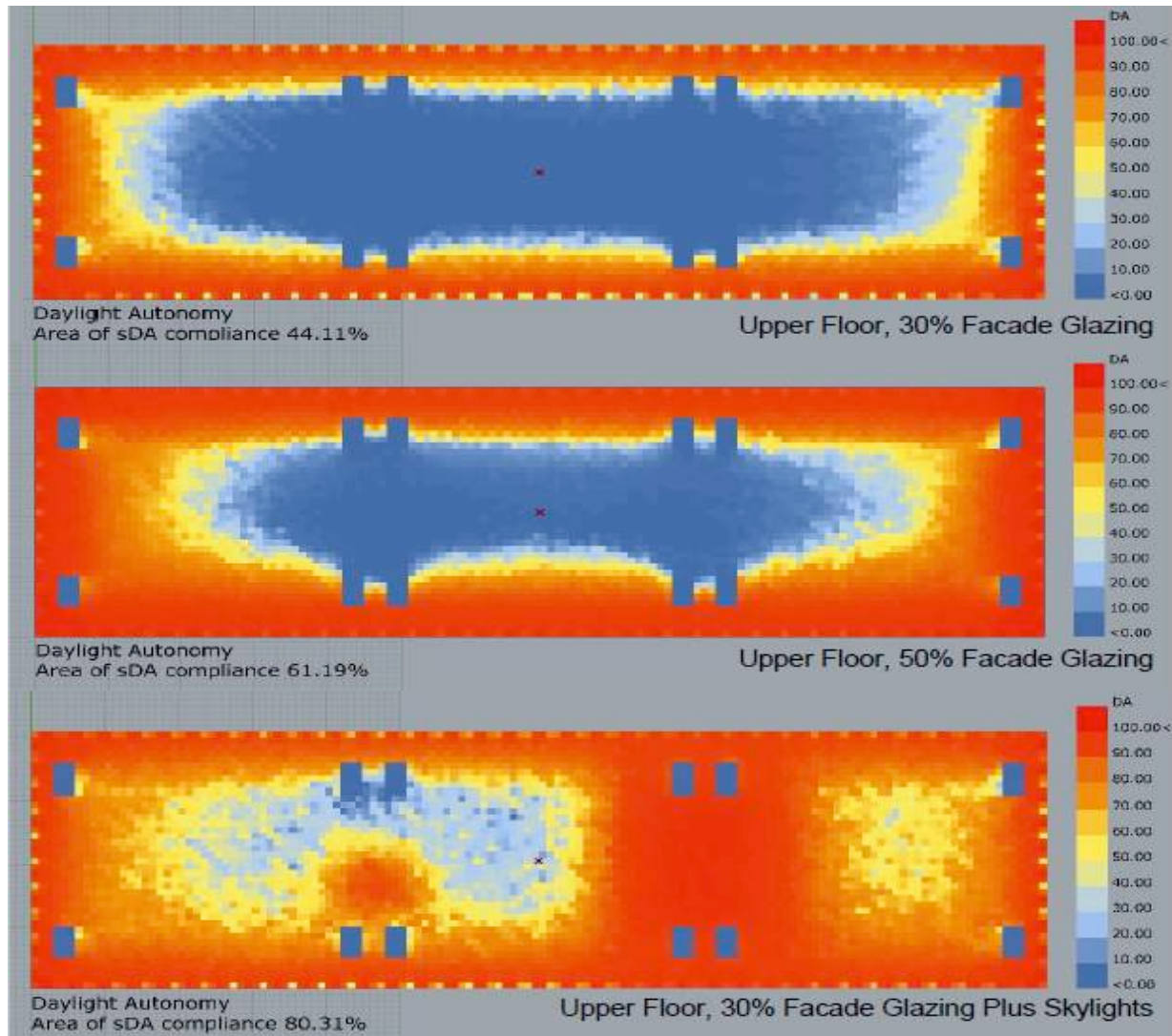
Figure 2



Daylight Modeling – Lower Gournd



Daylight Modeling – Upper Floor



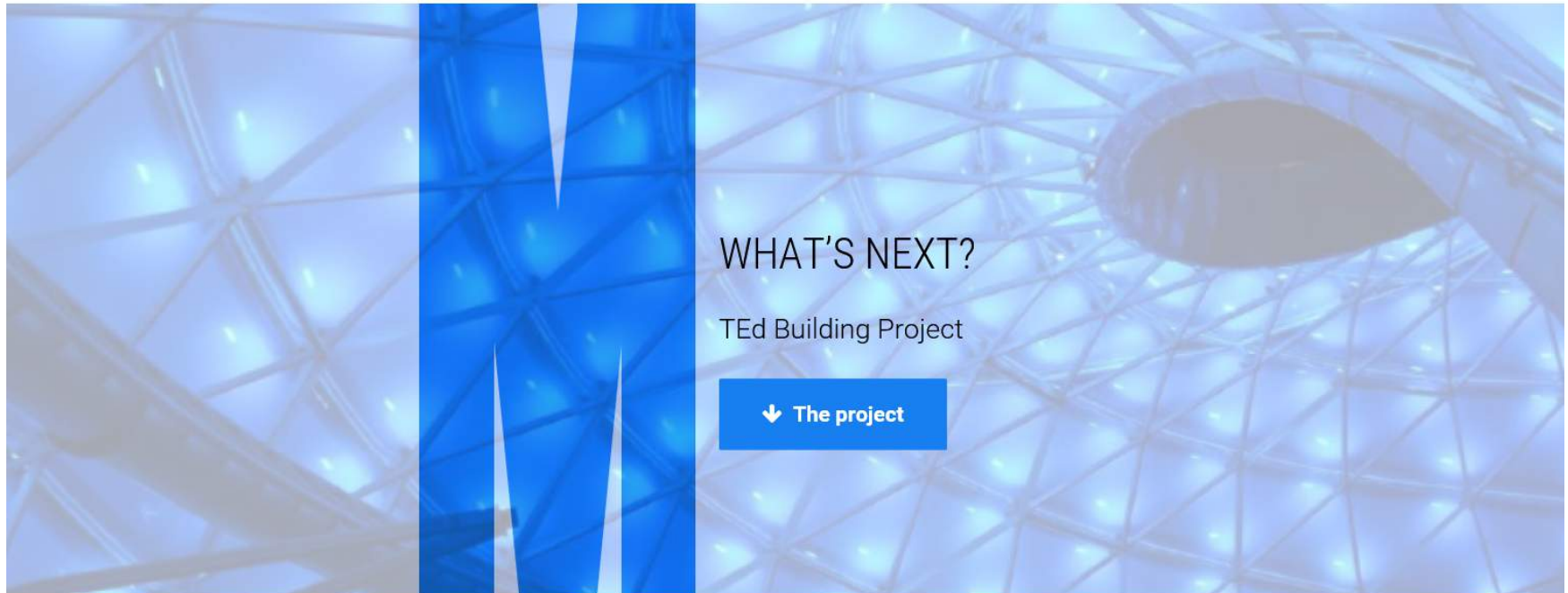




TEd Passive House Blog



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First architectural render....



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