

The AISC Design Guide to Hybrid Steel Frames with Wood Floors

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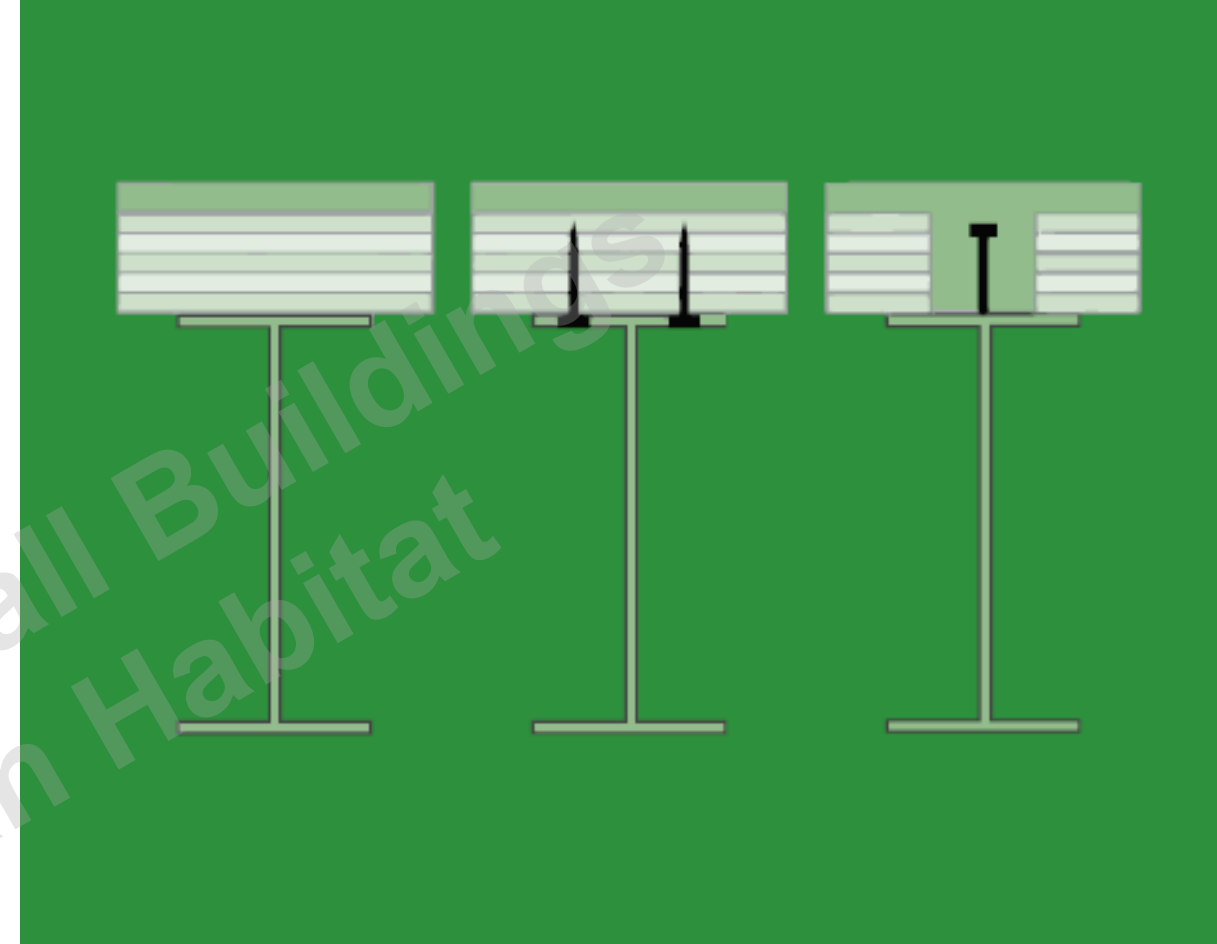
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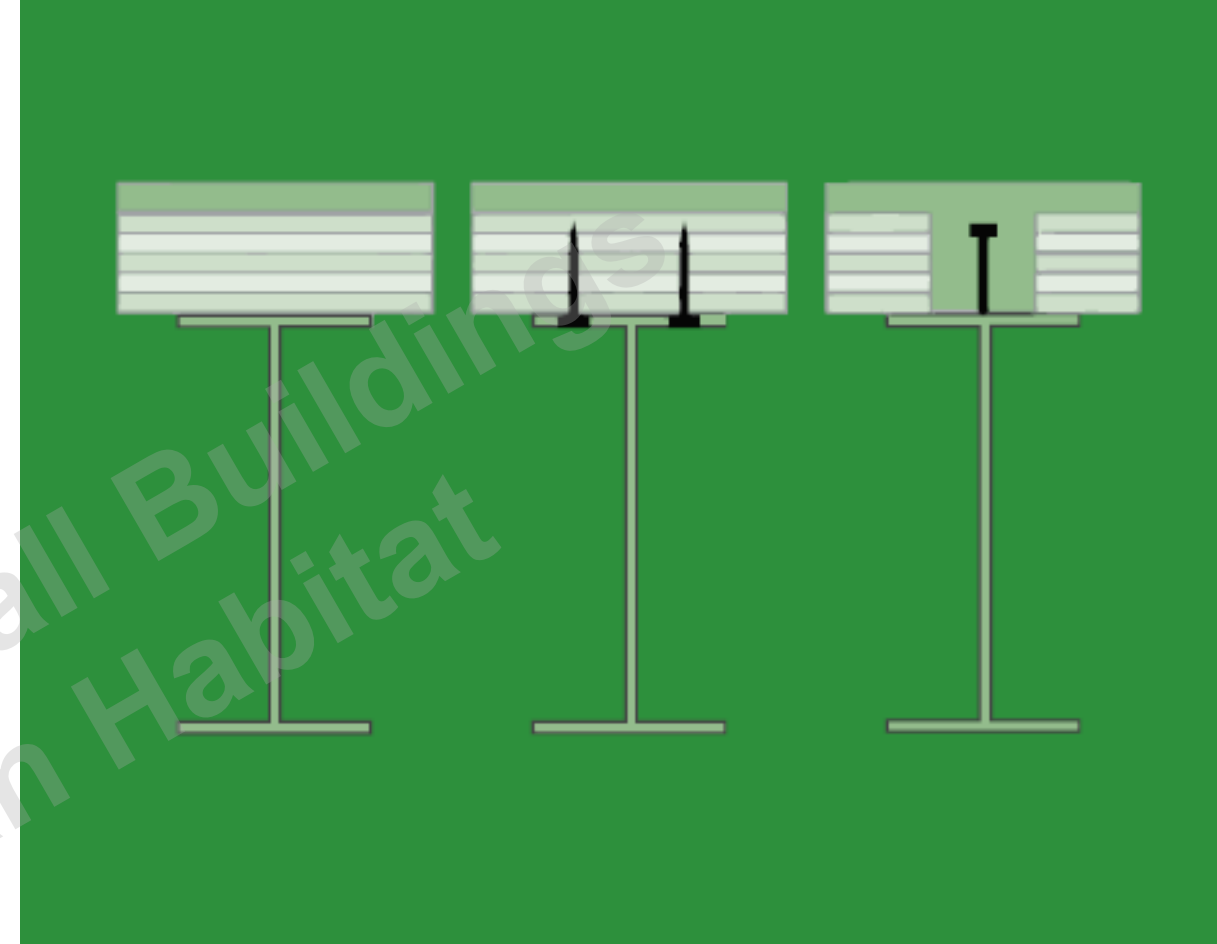
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Purpose of the Design Guide

- Intended for engineers who are *not familiar with mass timber construction*
- Also appropriate for architects and owners looking for in-depth technical information about this typology
- Provides *multi-disciplinary guidance* including fire, sustainability, acoustics, and structural considerations
- *Collates information* and best practices from many other codes and industry guidelines

Scope of the Guide

Steel Frames with Mass Timber Floors

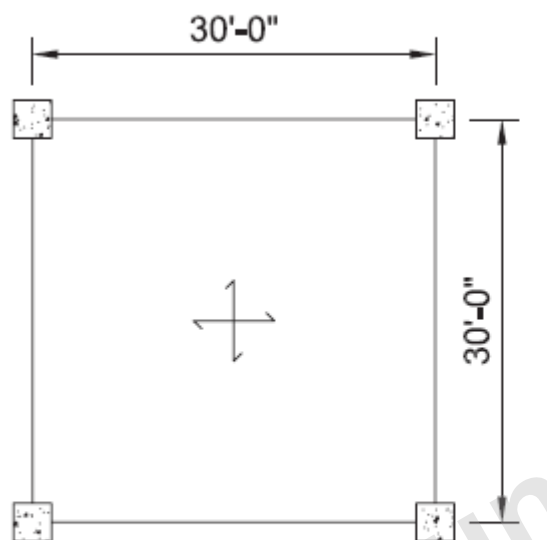


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- Chapter 1: Mass Timber Basics
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- Chapter 5: Sustainability
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- Chapter 7: Constructability

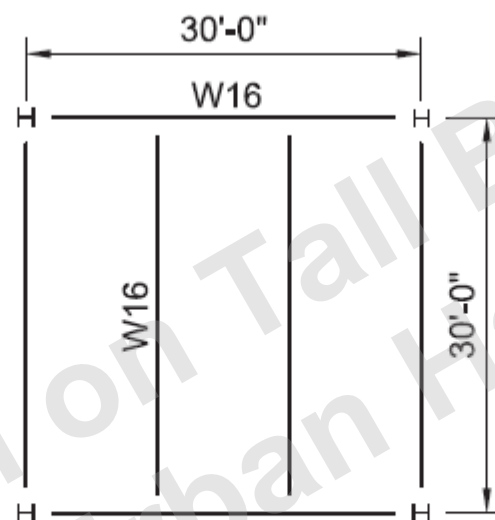
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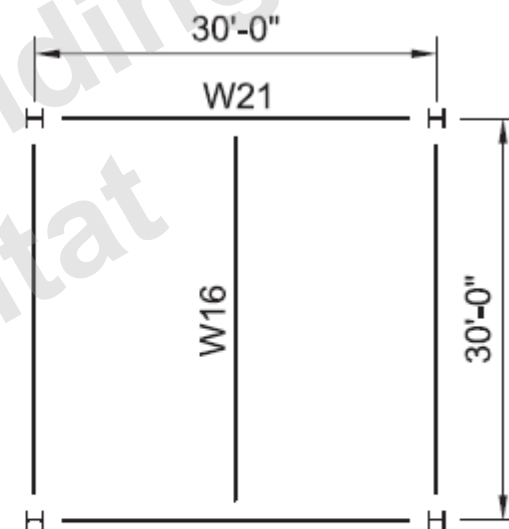
8" NWC with two-way
PT strands

(a) Post-tensioned concrete



3¼" LWC on
2" MD

(b) Composite deck plus steel



2" NWC topping
5-ply CLT
(6⅞" thick)

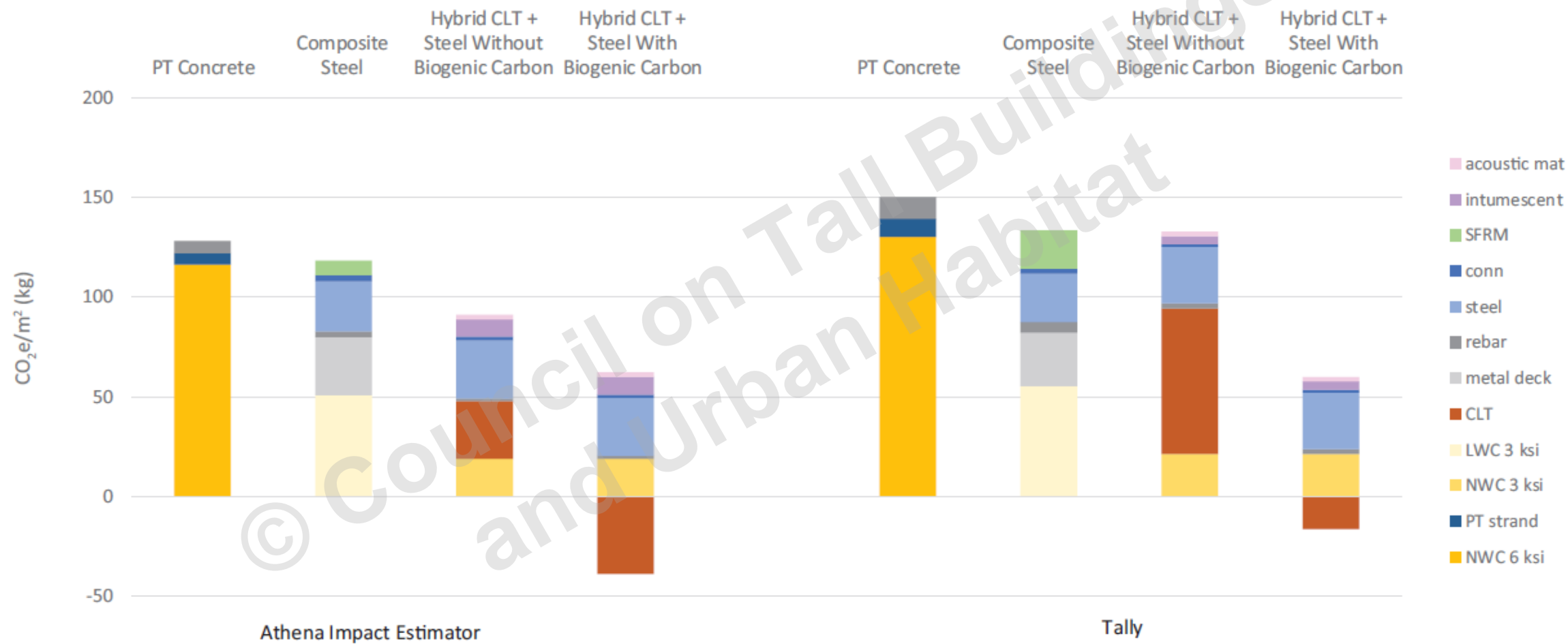
(c) CLT deck plus steel

Description		PT Concrete	Composite Steel	Hybrid CLT + Steel
8 in. NW Concrete Benchmark US, 6000 psi	cyd	22.2	--	--
Prestressing tendons	lbs	990	--	--
2 in. NW Concrete Benchmark US, 3000 psi	cyd	--	--	5.60
3.25 in. over 2 in. LWC Benchmark US, 3000 psi	cyd	--	11.8	--
Cross Laminated Timber	cf	--	--	516
2 in. 18 ga Metal Deck	lbs	--	3220	--
Reinforcement	lbs	1170	565	227
Structural Steel	lbs	--	4080	4750
Connections	lbs	--	611	475
Spray Fire Resistive Material	sf	--	562	--
Intumescent Paint	gal	--	--	10.0
Acoustic Mat	sf	--	--	900

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Houston Endowment



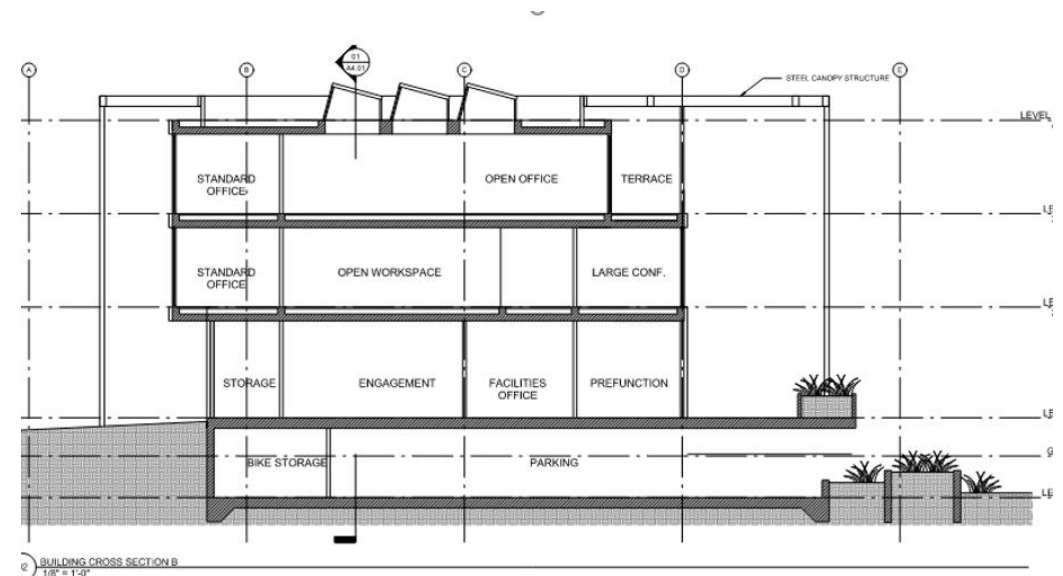


SD Scheme – Concrete

- All concrete scheme with radiant cooling was **2x** budget
- Cost Drivers
 - Mobilization of large crane for small project
 - Custom formwork at each level
 - Poor soil and site obstructions



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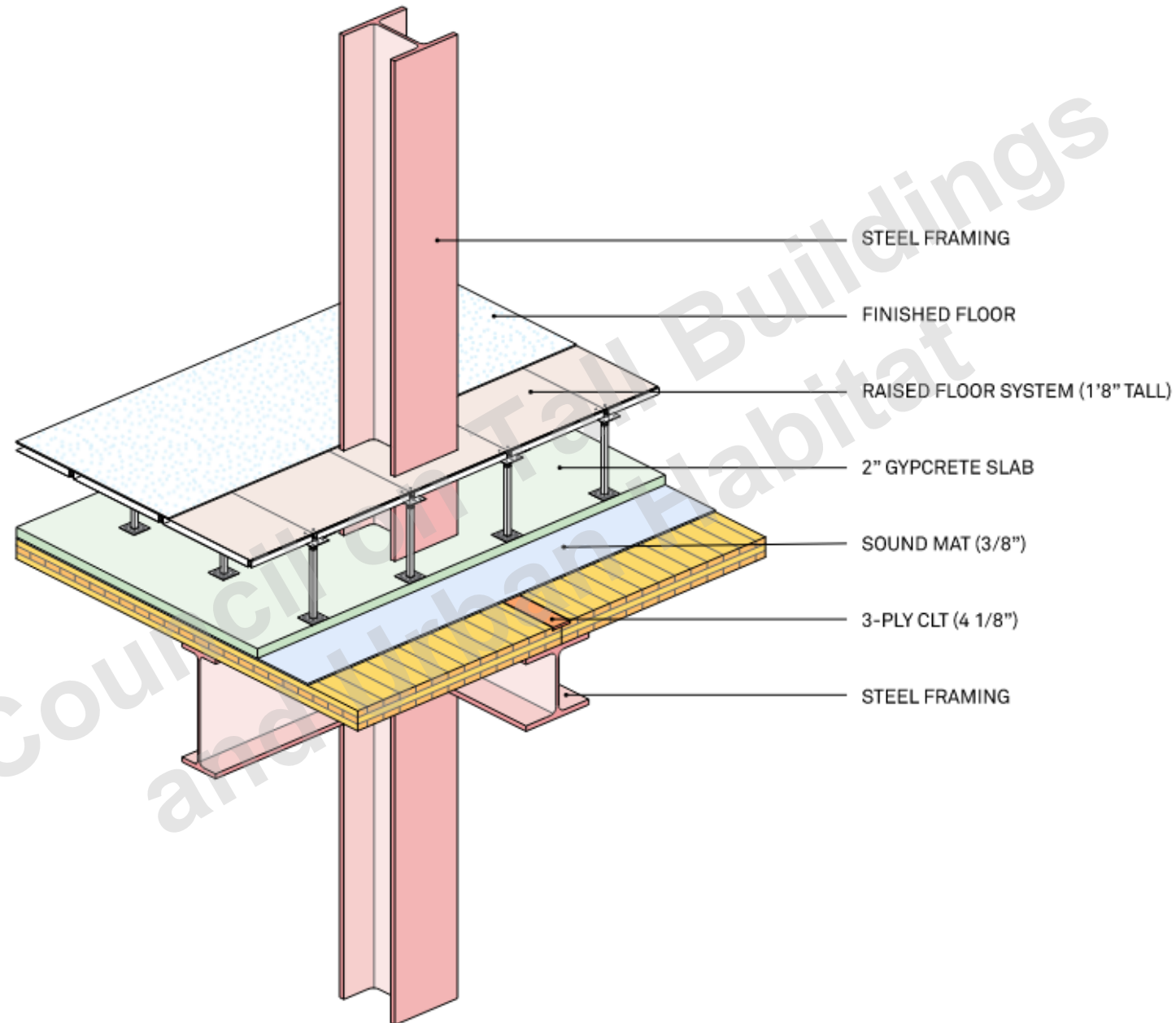
CLT + Steel Alternate

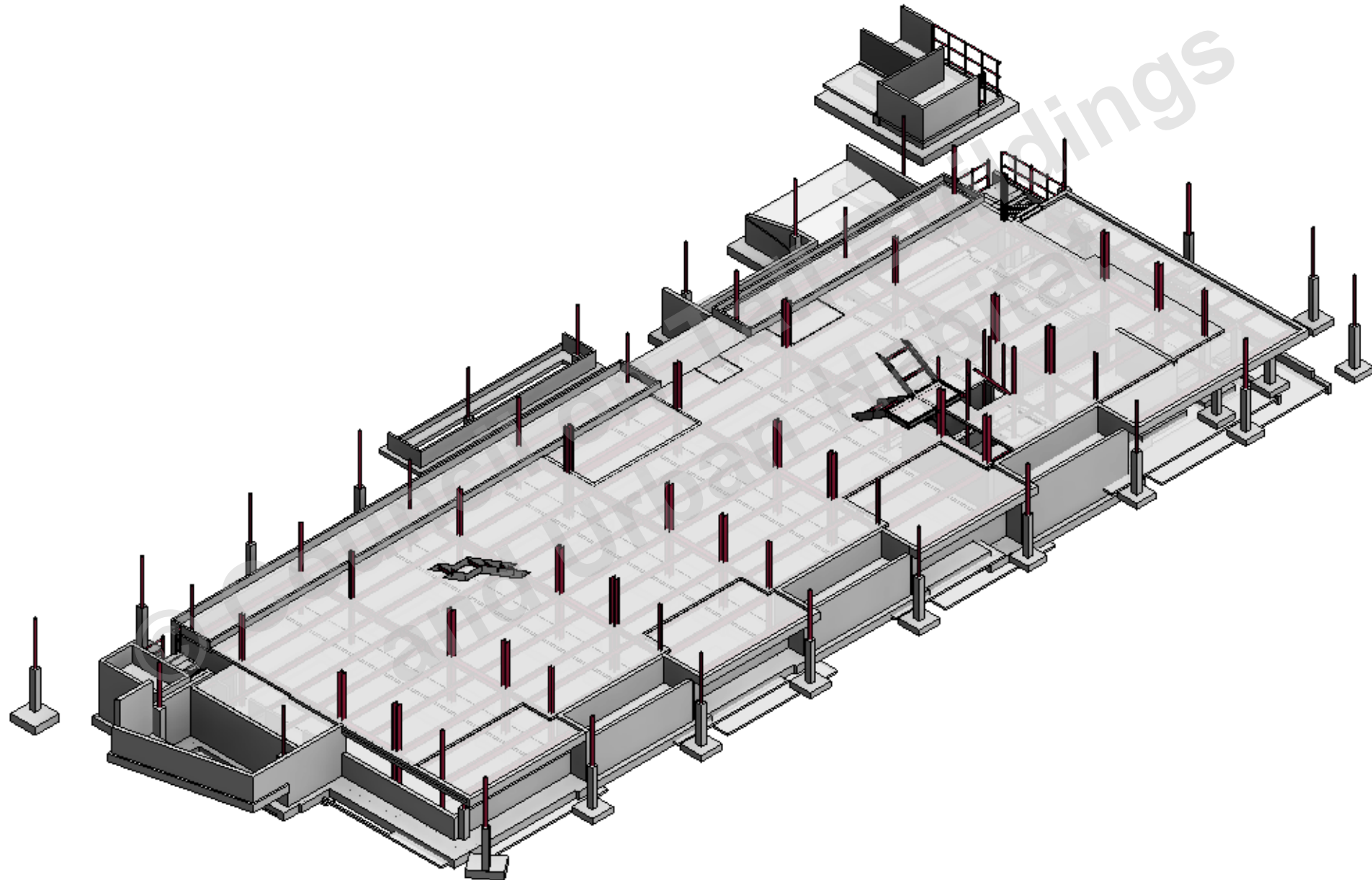
- ~1/2 cost of concrete scheme
- ~1/2 weight of concrete scheme
- ~1/2 carbon of concrete scheme
- Faster installation
- Steel allowed for longer spans
- Raised floor hid MEP systems

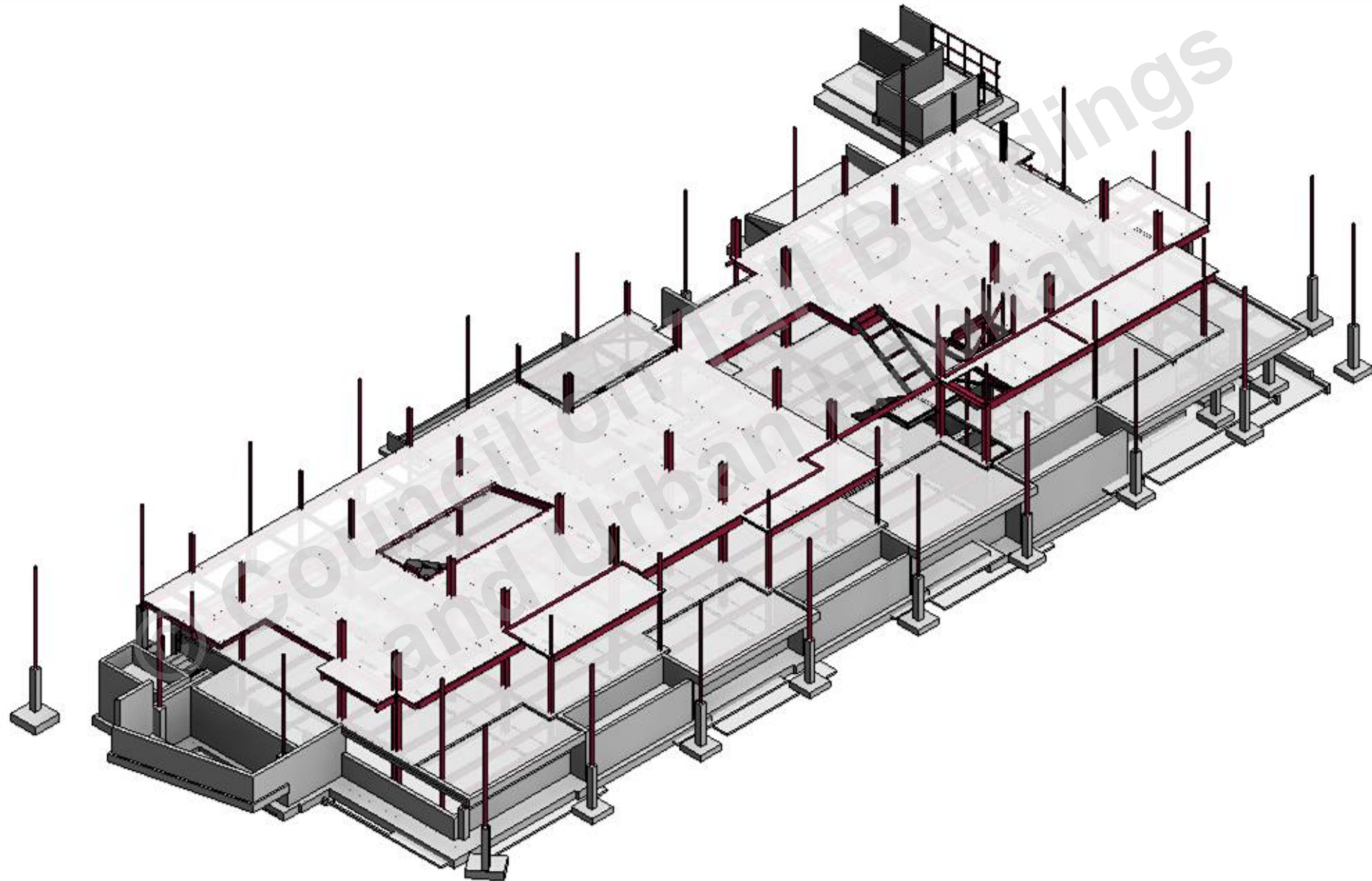


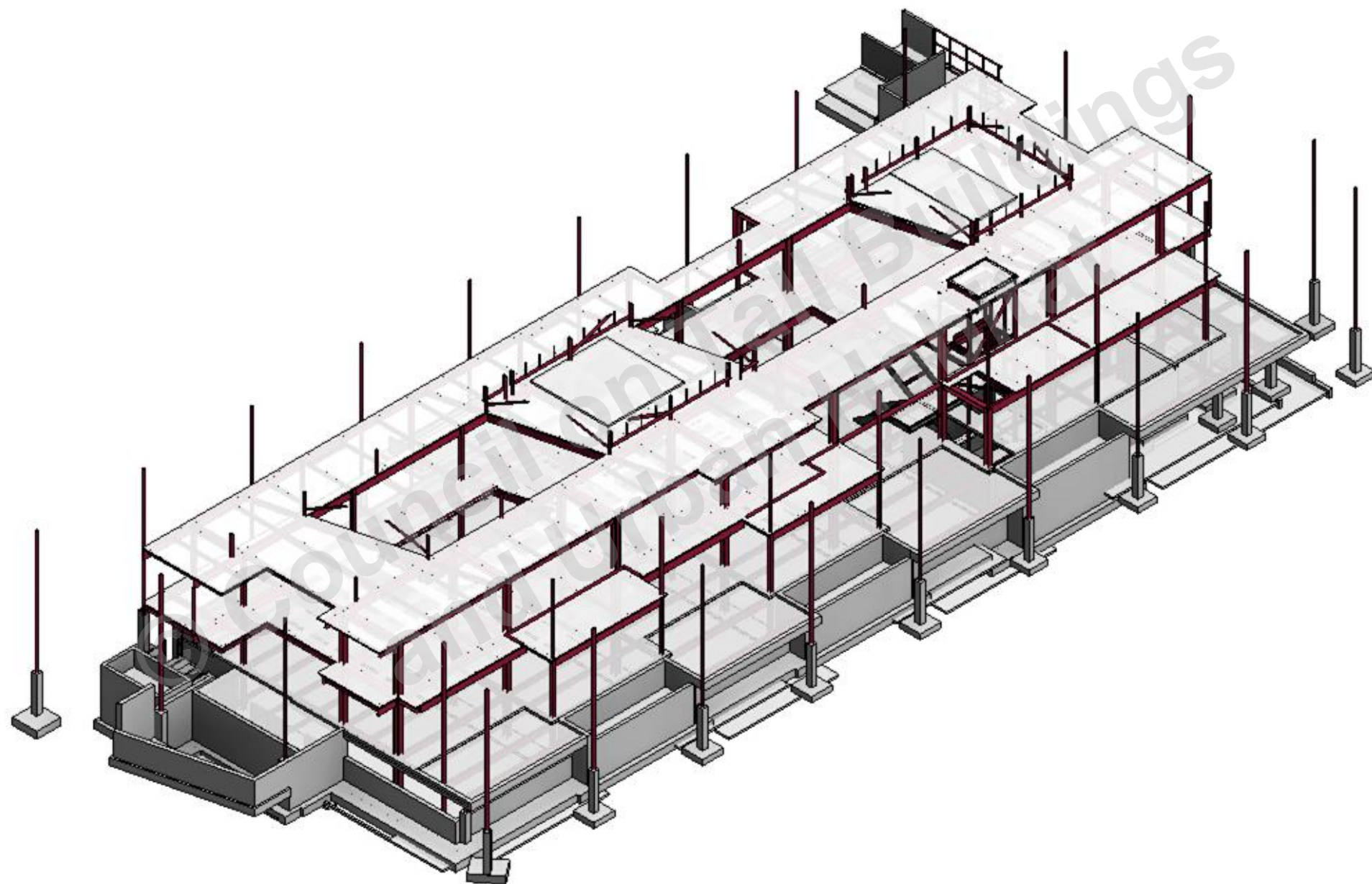
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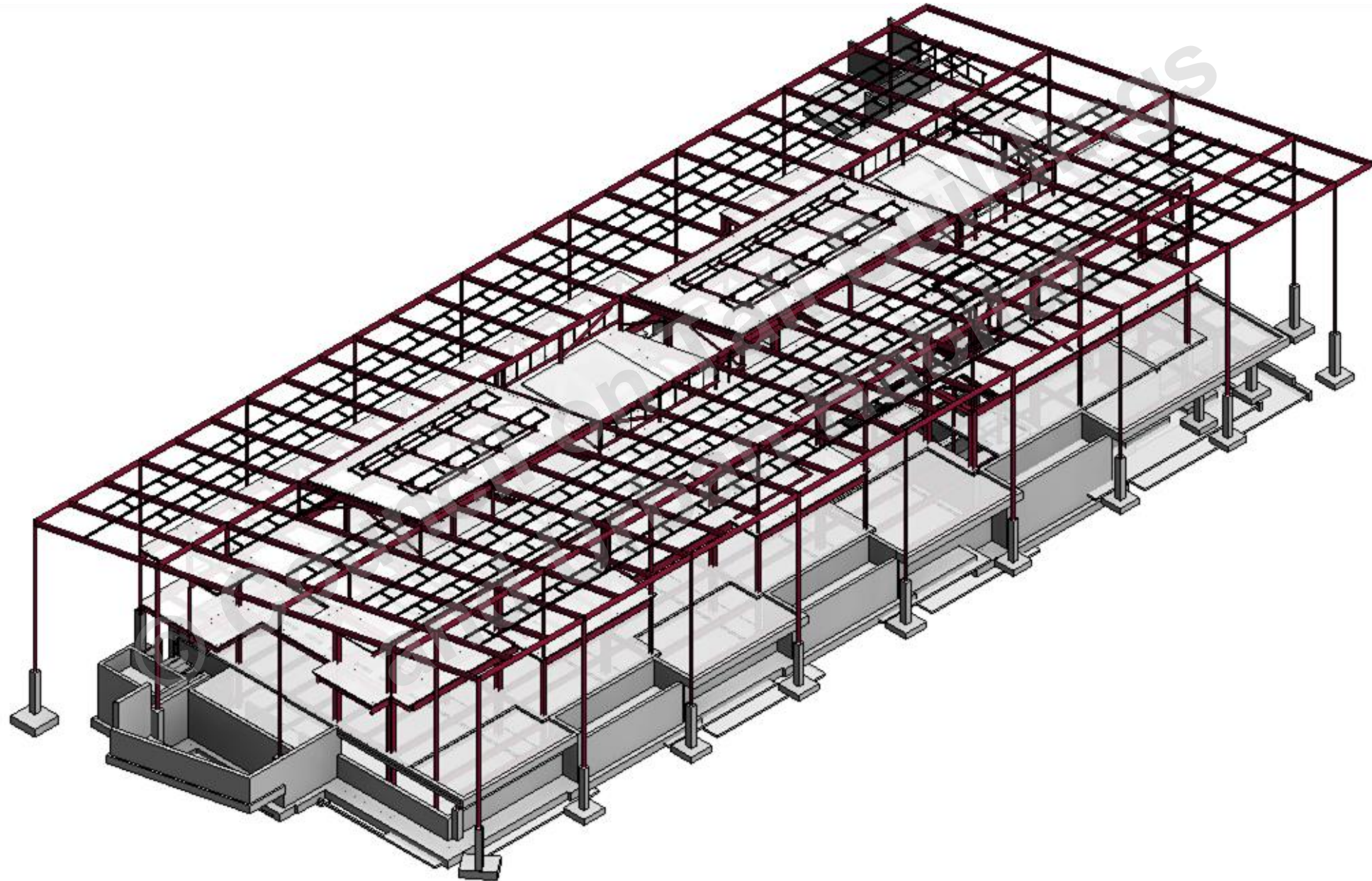


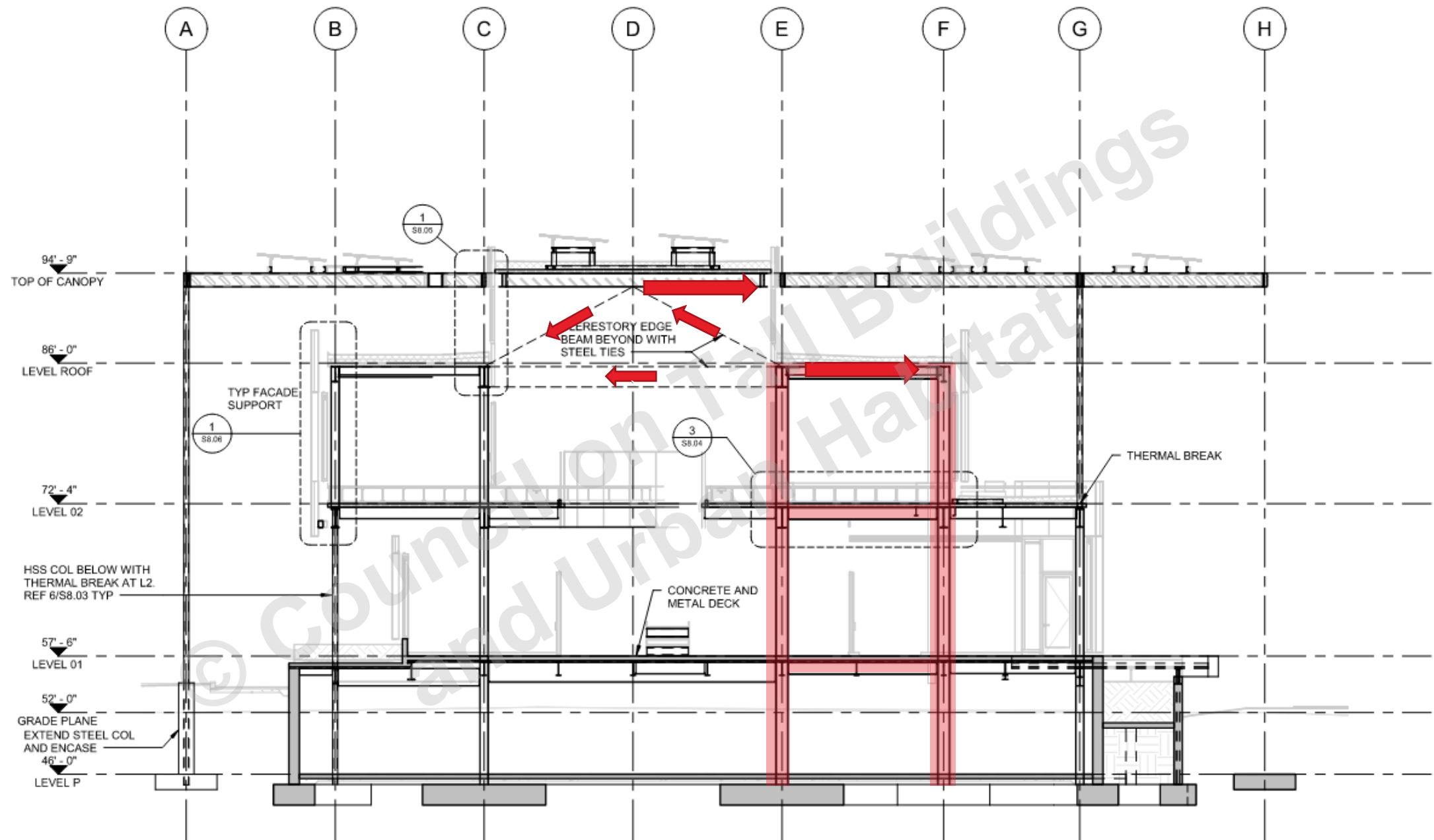




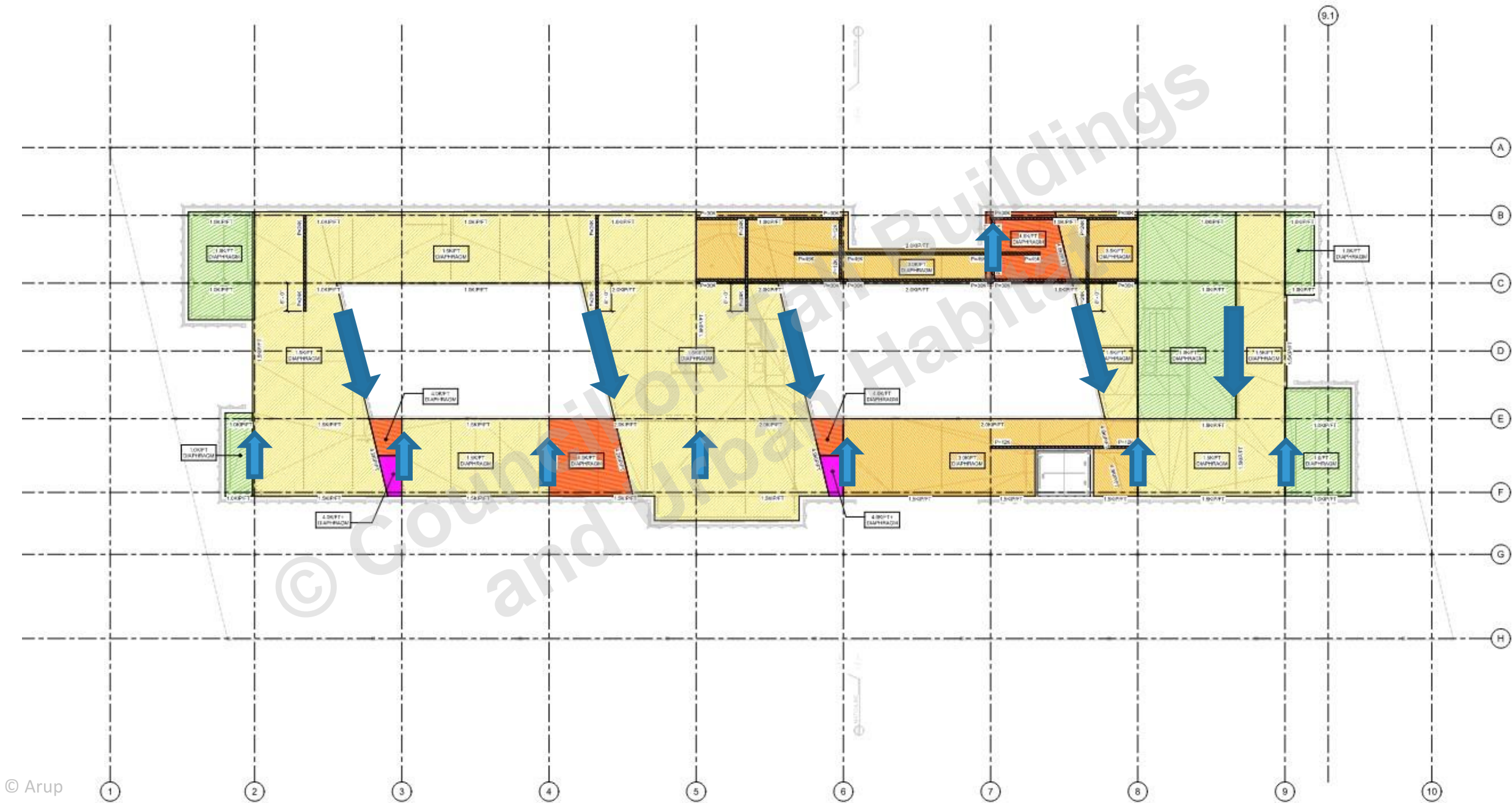








3 MF SECTION 3
1/8" = 1'-0"





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