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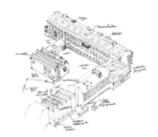
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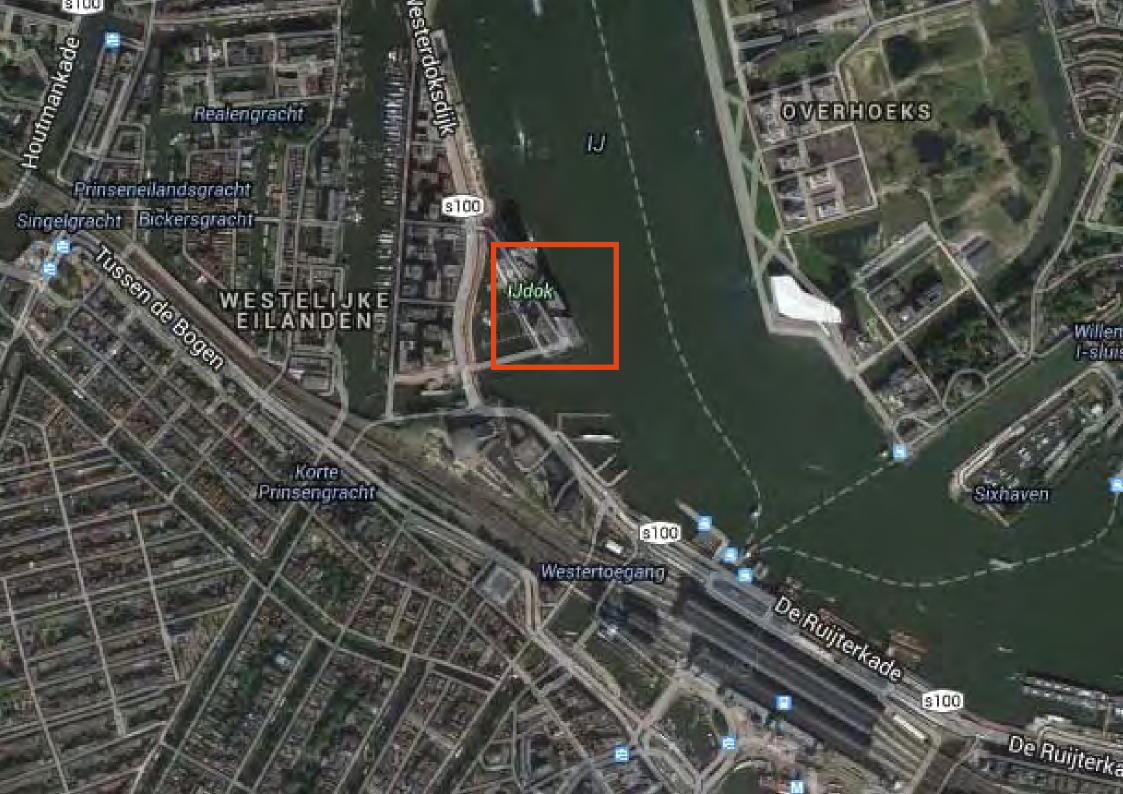
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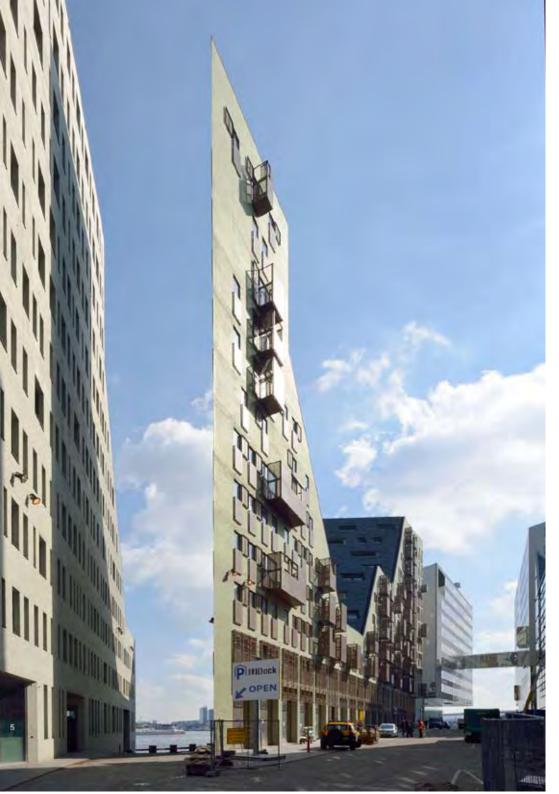




Introduction

The cooperation between Mikel van Gelderen and Jurjen Zeinstra started in 1990, when both were working as editors for the architectural magazine Oase. After winning the Europan competition with their entry 'High-density open space' (1996, together with Ira Koers) this cooperation has become solid and resulted in the design and realisation of many projects. Zeinstra van Gelderen architects works on a variety of commissions that include architecture, urbanism, public space and interior design. The practice is drawn towards exploring the issues that somehow are related to architecture, art and society. Subsequently, we try to pursue the realisation the designs that follow from this exploration. It's not so much the particular scale, but more the experimental challenge we set ourselves as designers.





IJdock Housing

In the context of the IJdock complex, where the building volumes result from cutting sightlines out of a rectangular mass, we have merged the obvious associations with ships, rocks or the strange forms of building block in the traditional city into one building, without being too literal.

Project

56 apartments and 1010 m2 commercial space

Client

a.s.r.vastgoedontwikkeling

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen

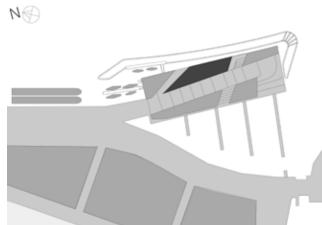
Collaborators

Peter Nagtzaam, Tjerk Bosker, Angelique Haver

Finished

2013







The design and materialisation of the apartment building reflects the specific scale and location of the project. The apartments have two sides: one is opening to the water, while the other facing the street, is more enclosed. On the water side, a 7 metre wide folding facade offers the living spaces maximum contact with the water: not just the view, but also the wind, the sound and the smell. At the other side the facade is build up out of doors, windows, shutters, bay windows and balconies. The palaces of Jaisalmer, India, with their abundance of bay windows and balconies, have been a source of inspiration here. The various shutters can be placed in different positions, thus regulating views, privacy and incoming sunlight. Similar to the balustrades and balconies, they are made of cognac coloured aluminium panels with a specially designed perforation pattern. In this way a veil is created, offering protection and intimacy to the rooms behind. All facades, except the one facing the water, are made out of a light greenish brick. Its surface contains an slipware mixed with a pearl-like substance which at times creates a goldish gloss on the surface













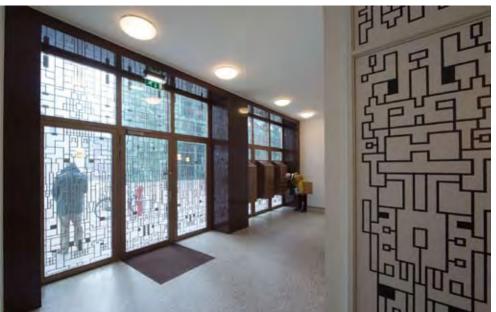


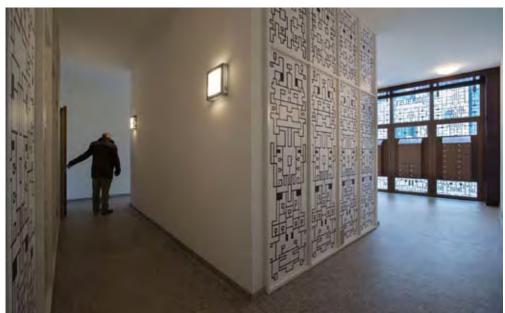




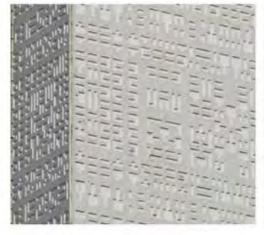


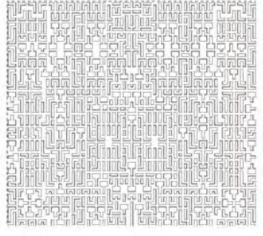


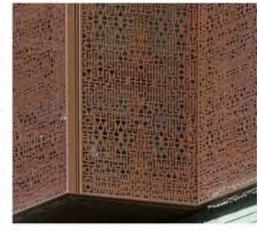


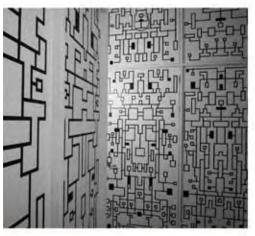


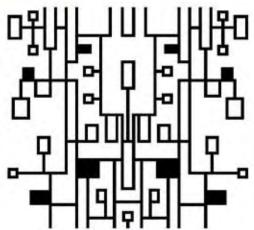




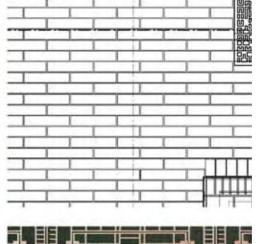


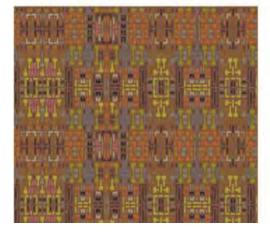


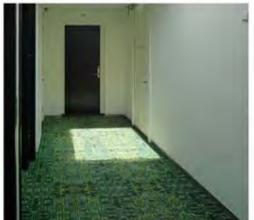


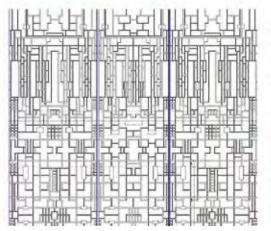


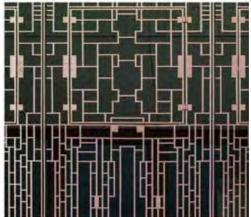


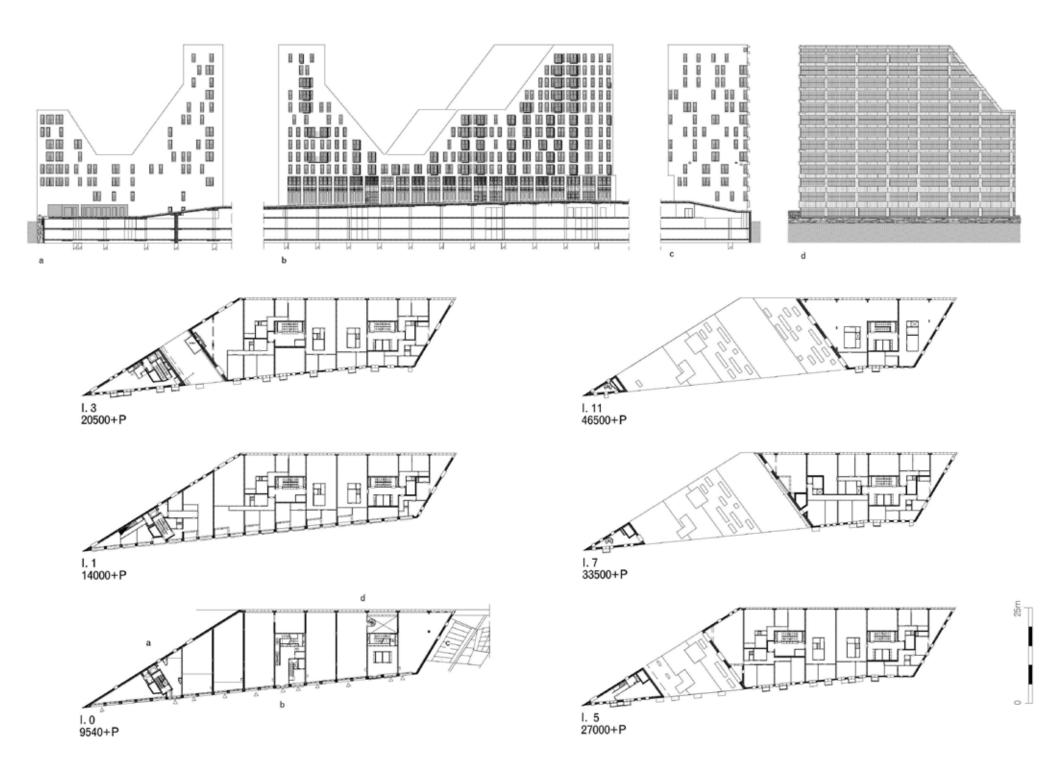


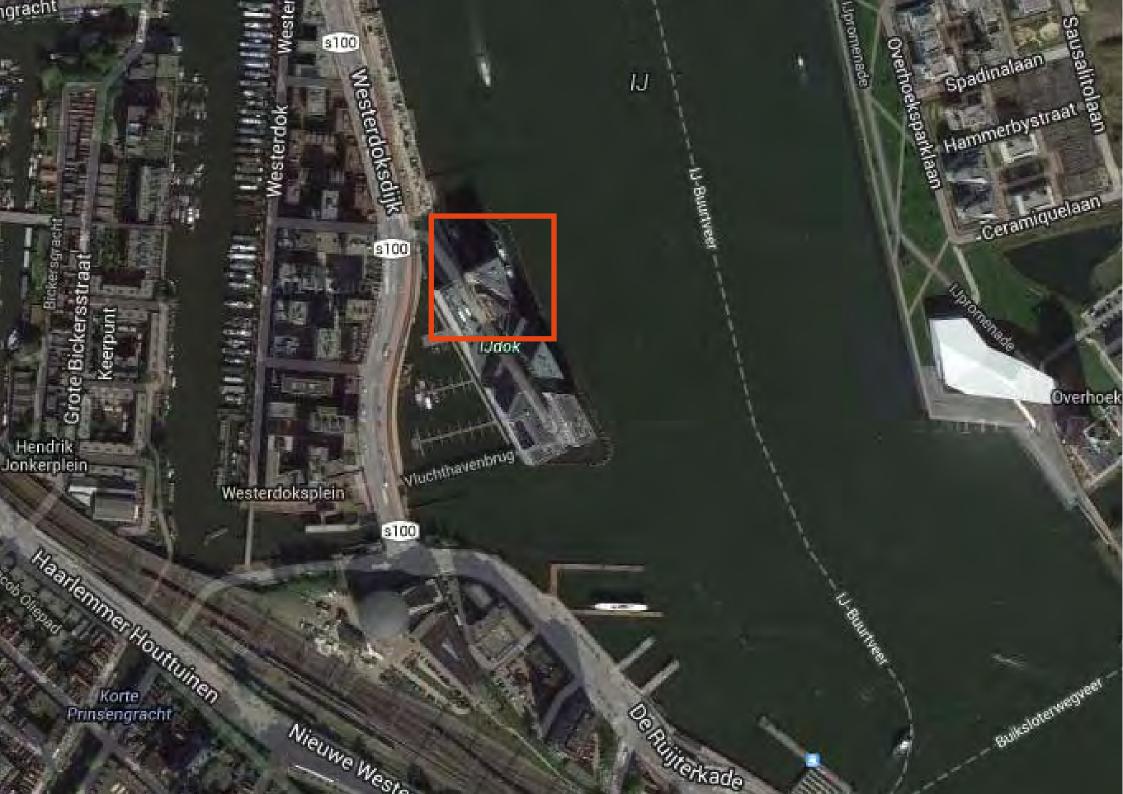














IJdock Offices & Waterpolice

The particular form of this triangular office tower, part of the IJdock complex, resulted from cutting sightlines out of a 180 x 60 x 40 meter building mass. With two facades facing the river IJ it marks, together with the hotel on the other side, the entry to IJdock.

Project

Water Police station and market office space

Client

a.s.r. vastgoedontwikkeling

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen

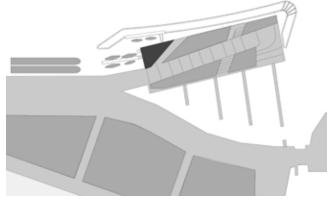
Collaborators

Peter Nagtzaam, Tjerk Bosker, Angelique Haver

Finished



















In the design of this building we have given the quay, the most important and imaginative space of the Water Police, a prominent position in the building volume. In the left over footprint of the tower, we managed to squeeze in the entrances, lifts, stairs and fire-exits. In the entrance hall of the police one finds a triangular staircase with a void, connecting the four stories of this station. The repetitive nature of the office space with its particular planning grid was the starting point for the facade composition of the windows with their various widths. In the elevations facing the IJ waterway a second, independent composition of polished dark and rough light polyester concrete panels has been added. Seen from a distance, the two compositions interfere and a layered image is offered to both the IJ and the city.

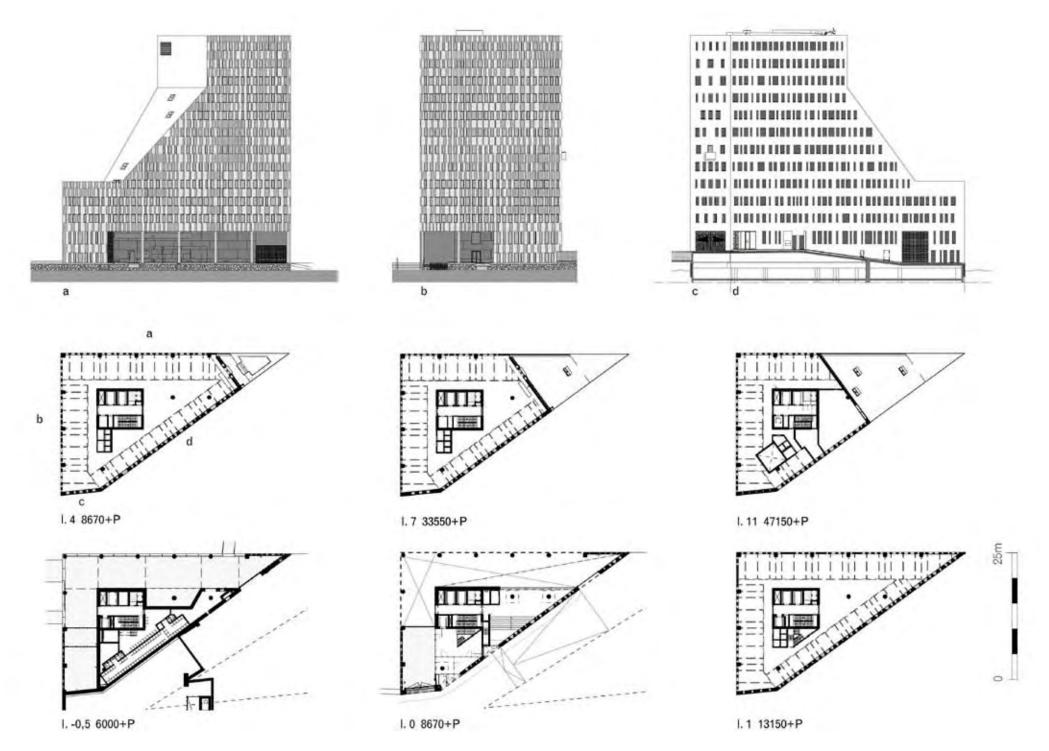


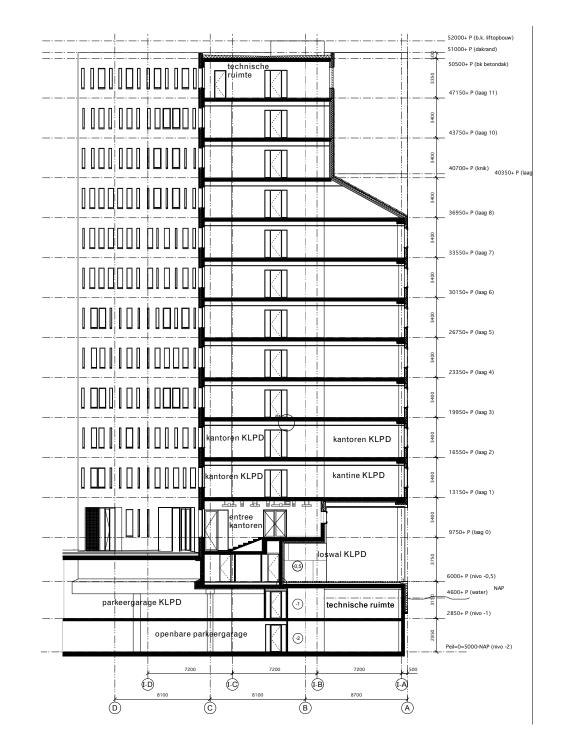


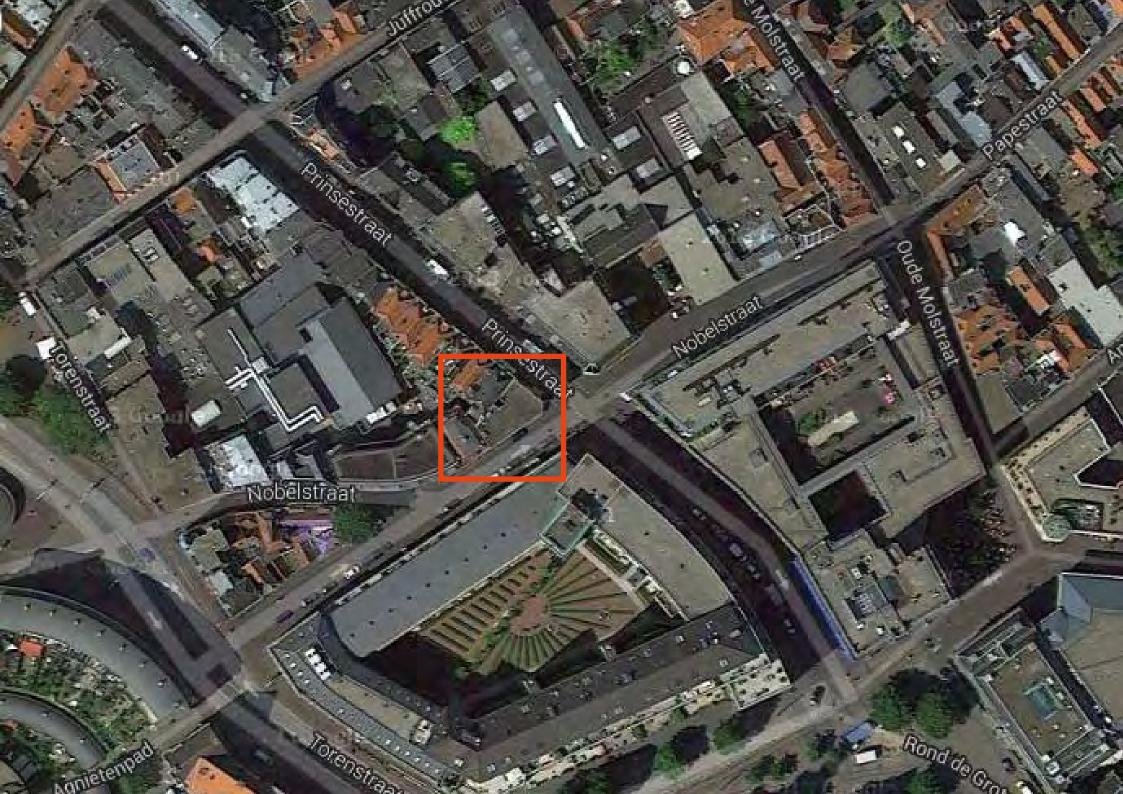


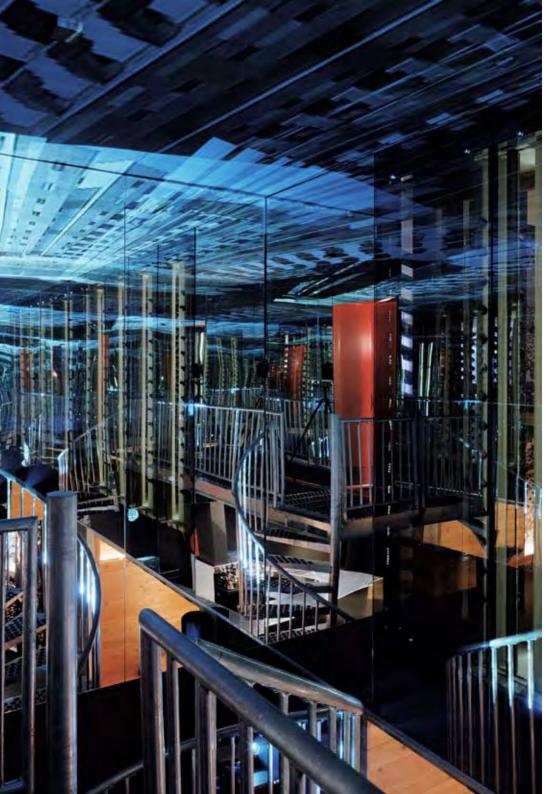












Pip & Puck

The design of the two restaurants, Puck upstairs and Pip downstairs, is clearly inspired by the adventurous cooking style of the owner. His dishes consist of surprising combinations of no longer recognizable ingredients that merge into an unknown taste and thus create something new.

Project

Interior design restaurants Puck en Pip

Client

Diederik van Lieshout

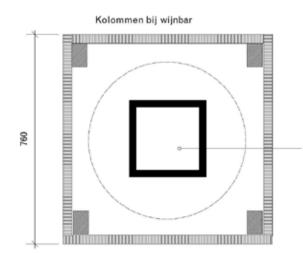
Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen, Mark Pimlott

Collaborators

Jetske van Oosten, Simon Jongma

Finished



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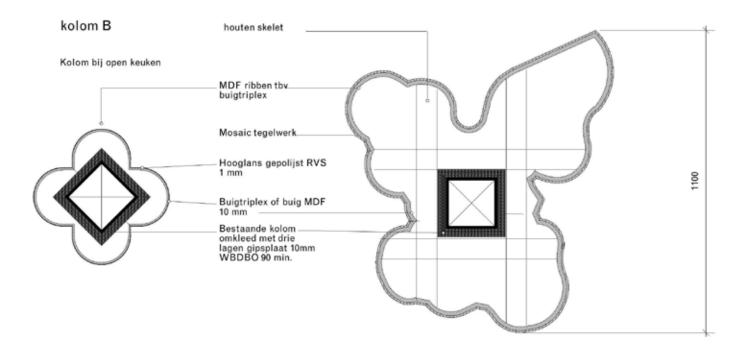
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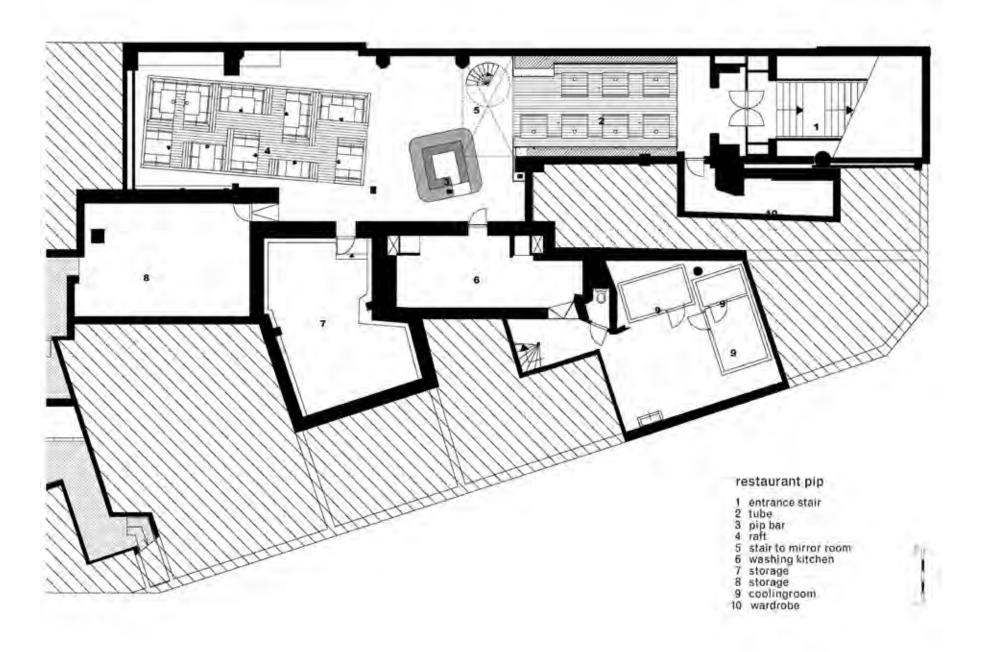


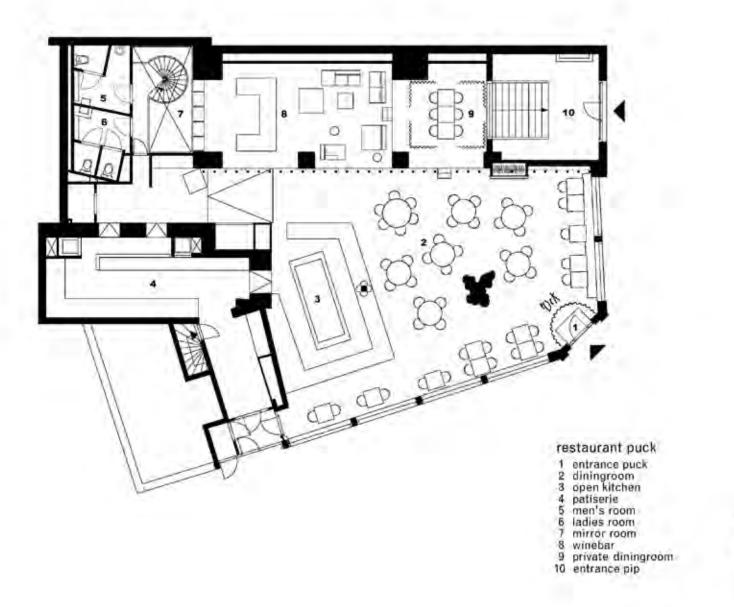


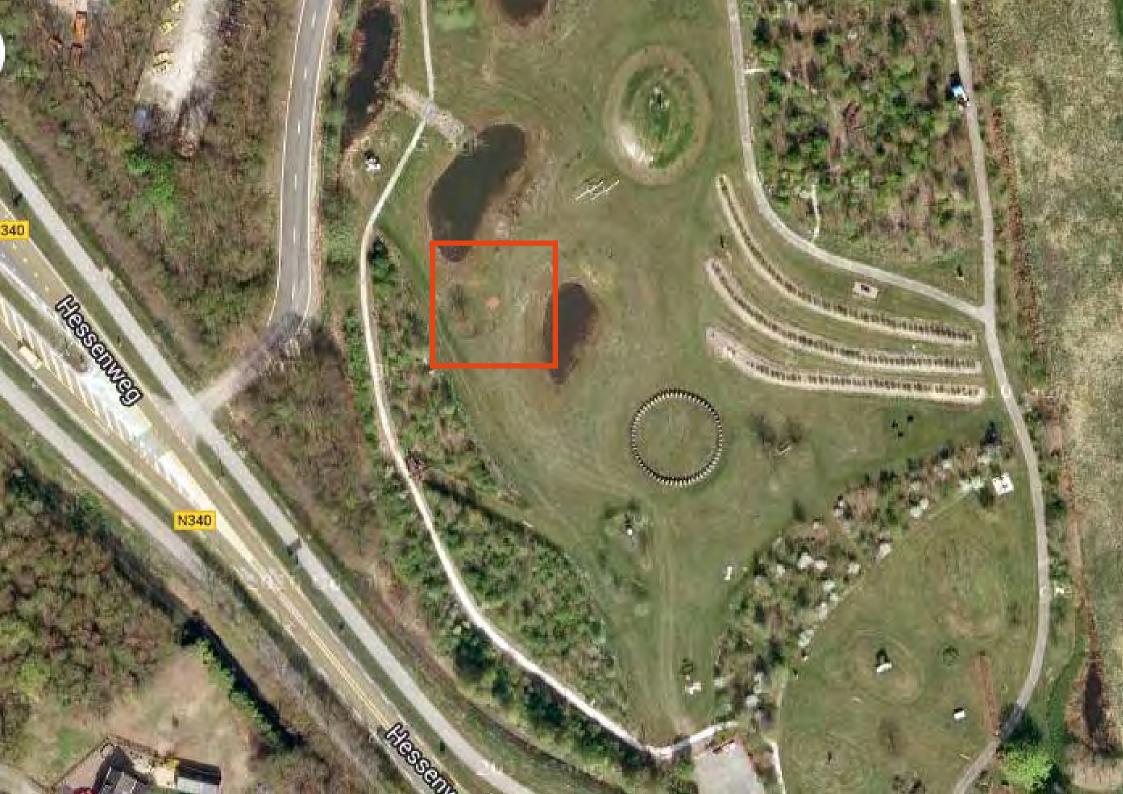




The interiors of the two restaurants are designed according to this principle. The separate elements and spaces are not subjected to stylistic uniformity, but each refers to classic scenes from the Western restaurant-culture, without trying to be overly eclectic. By bringing together the various elements we attempt to create an outspoken atmosphere. With its oversized windows Puck opens its dining room and its kitchen to the street. A sculptural column organizes the space inside the dining room, while a curtain of metal rods allows veiled views to the wine-bar and private dining room. A spiral staircase in the mirror hall connects Puck with Pip, where a wooden raft with a labyrinth of fixed benches and tables seems to float in space.









Rubber House

"I have often thought that probably there might be a way found out to make an artificial glutinous composition much resembling that excrement out of which the silk worm wire-draws his clew" Robert Hooke, 1664

Project

Pavilion for Ruhr 2010

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen, Tjyying Liu

Grant

Fonds BKVB

Production

Anything is Possible

Finished







The Rubber House is a small pavilion, completely made out of rubber. The house can be entered, one person at a time, to retreat from the outside. The introvert character of the pavilion is reinforced by the hollow acoustics of the interior. Partly translucent walls enlighten the space during the day. Unlike what you might expect, the Rubber House is all about mass and weight. The house is an amber-coloured rectangular monolith (outside dimensions 1,5 x 1,5 x 2,3 m) in which an egg shaped interior seems to be carved out. One wall offers a small bench and another a window-frame with no view. The entrance is nothing more than a vertical cut.. The whole house, including bench and window-frame, is made out of poured in place urethane resin. Currently the Rubber House is on display in the sculpture garden of Anningahof in Zwolle (Netherlands).





























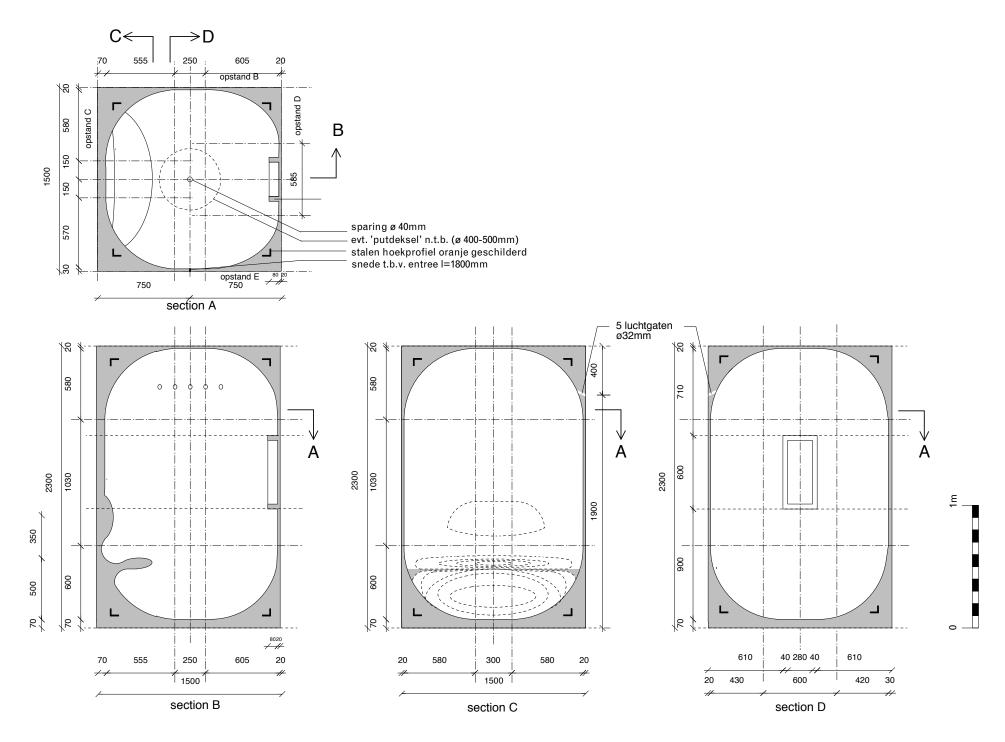
















Block 5 IJburg

"One of the intentions of the design of this block was to create an urban silhouette. (...) Although the design is made by three different architectural offices, Block 5 has succeeded in maintaining a monolithic appearance" Sabine Lebesque 2006

Project

56 apartments, 2000 m2 commercial space and a parking IJburg Amsterdam

Clients

Waterstad 2 & ING Real Estate

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen, Ira Koers

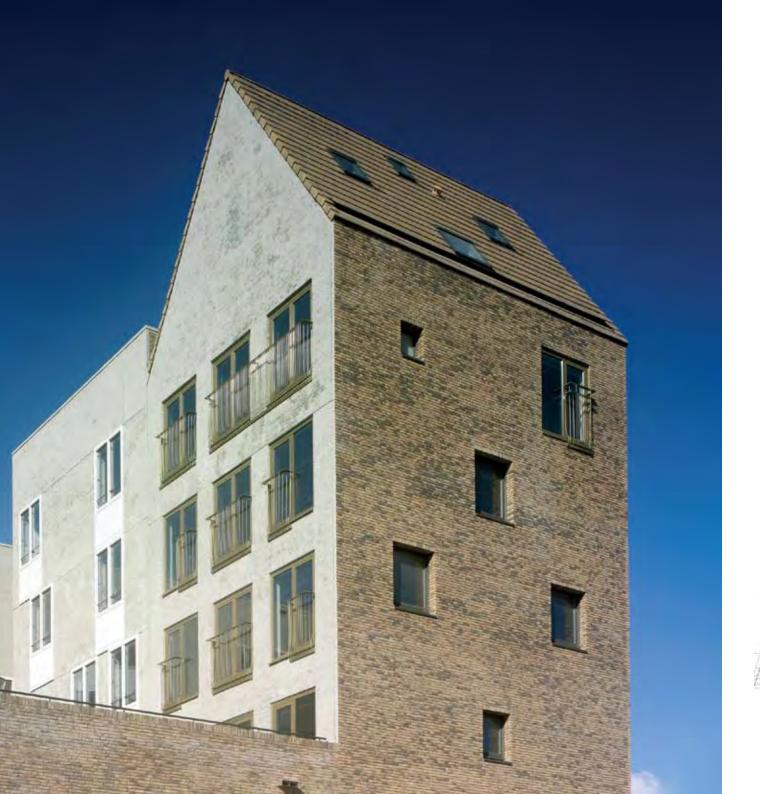
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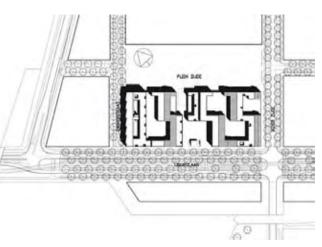
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Urban plan

Niek van Vught (ELV)

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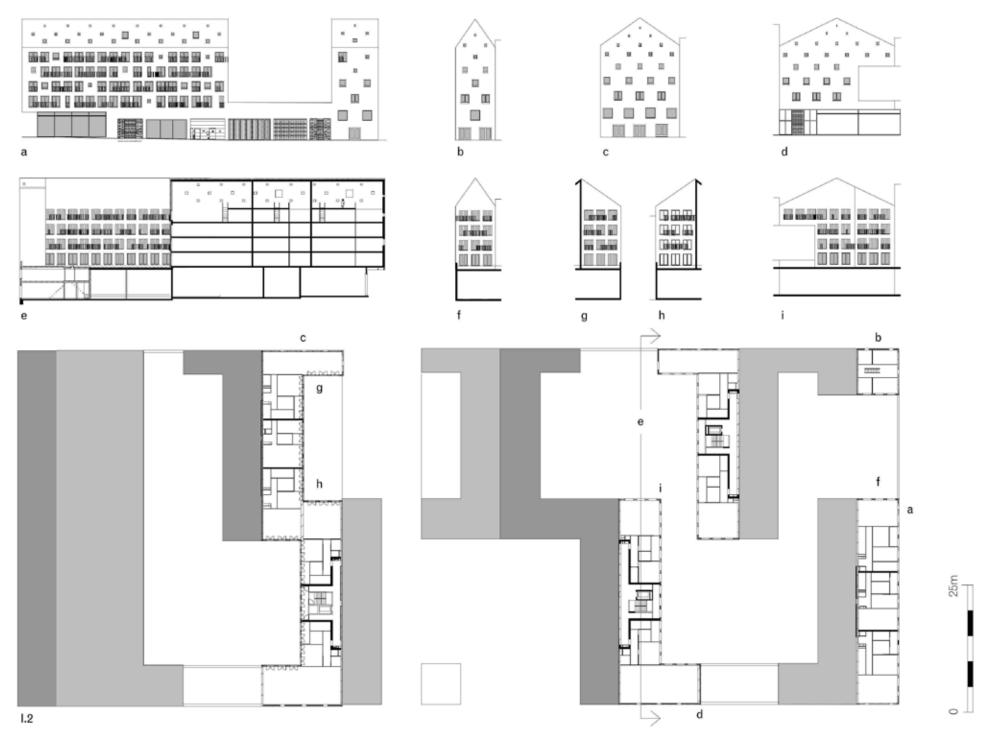
Block 5 is a housing and shopping precinct on the recently reclaimed island of IJburg, east of Amsterdam. The apartments are spread over three till six floors in a group of interlocking buildings, with shops in the plinth below and car parking underground and are grouped around collective courtyards on the roof of the shops, offering framed views to the surroundings. The block was divided into nine segments and then randomly distributed among the three practices. To maintain a certain unity in this forced variation, one kind of brick is used by all designers, with slight variations in dimensions, bond and joints.

We interpreted our three segments as extruded volumes, running from the main street to the square at the back. A pitched roof reinforces this idea of extrusion and distinguishes our buildings from the others. The roofs have ceramic tiles in the colour of the brick. The facades at the perimeter of the block appear rather closed, with recessed windows facing the street. The inner courtyard facades are plastered in a white render and have large French balconies with a specially designed fenestration.

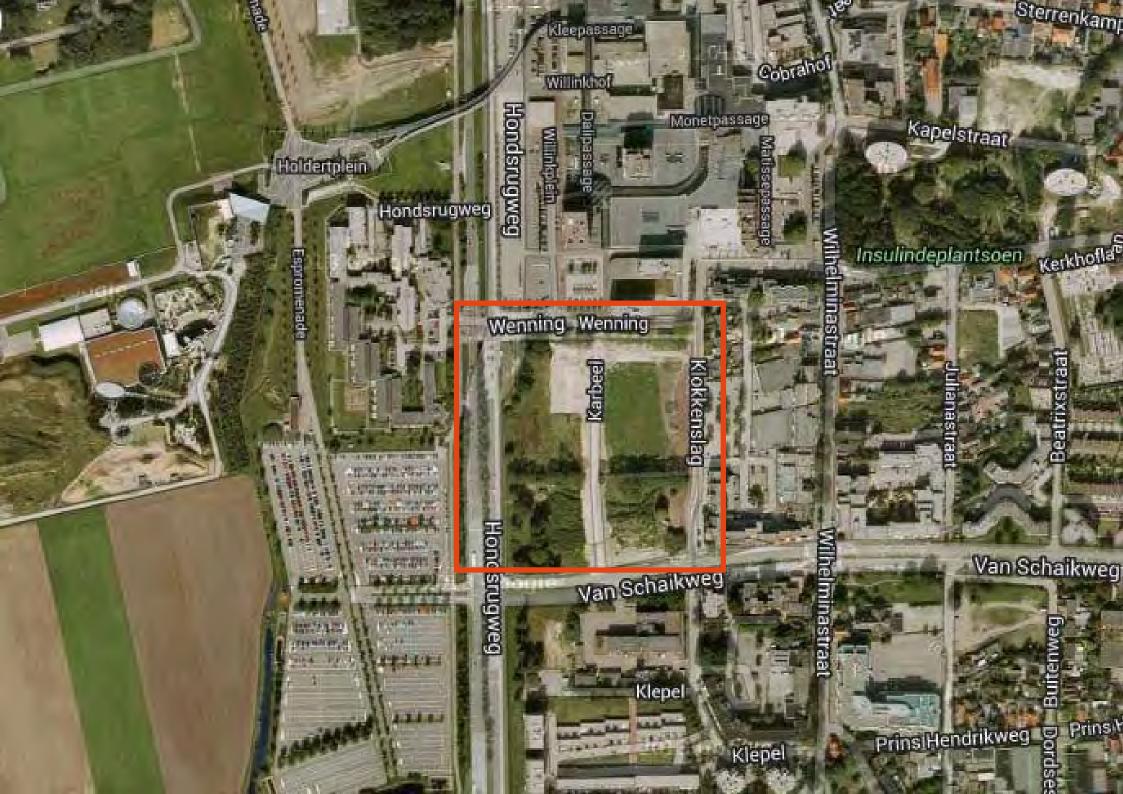








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High-density Open Space

"In this scheme the scale of the individual dwelling is related to the scale of the city by the exceptional way in which the dwellings are composed into an urban ensemble. This ensemble becomes a building of its own, with an outspoken urban character." Jury Europan 1996

Project

250 dwellings and supermarket, Emmen

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen, Ira Koers

Competition (1st prize)

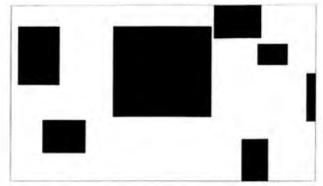
Europan 3, Emmen

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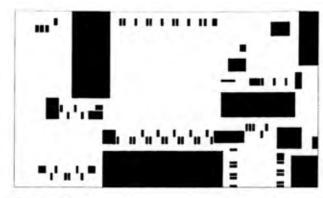




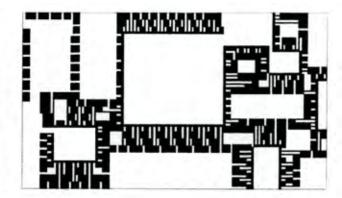
This scheme for 255 low-rise dwellings, a supermarket and a parking tries to reinforce the specific character of the old centre of Emmen and its relationship with the surrounding modernist districts by introducing an inversion: the open space in the satellite-districts is replaced by building mass, while the object-like buildings within these districts has become open space, cut out of the building mass. Every space has its particular scale and character: some are public, while others are collective or even individual. The position and size of these cut-out spaces has also been determined by the existing trees and buildings on the site. Within the remaining building mass, the various dwellings are constructed in a strict lay-out of consecutive 6 meter deep rows. At the points where these rows collide, one finds knots that elude the strict lay-out and generate unpredictable housing types.



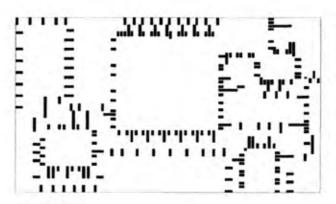




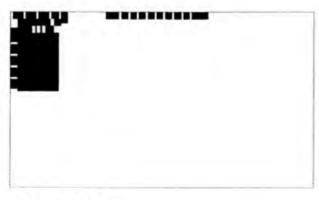
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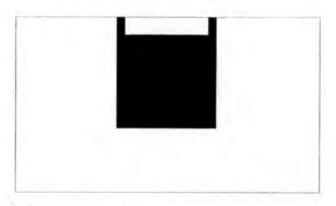
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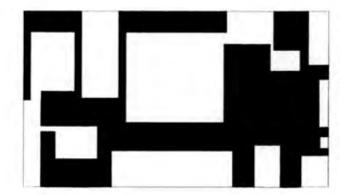
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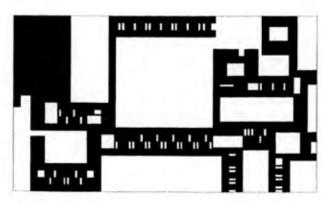
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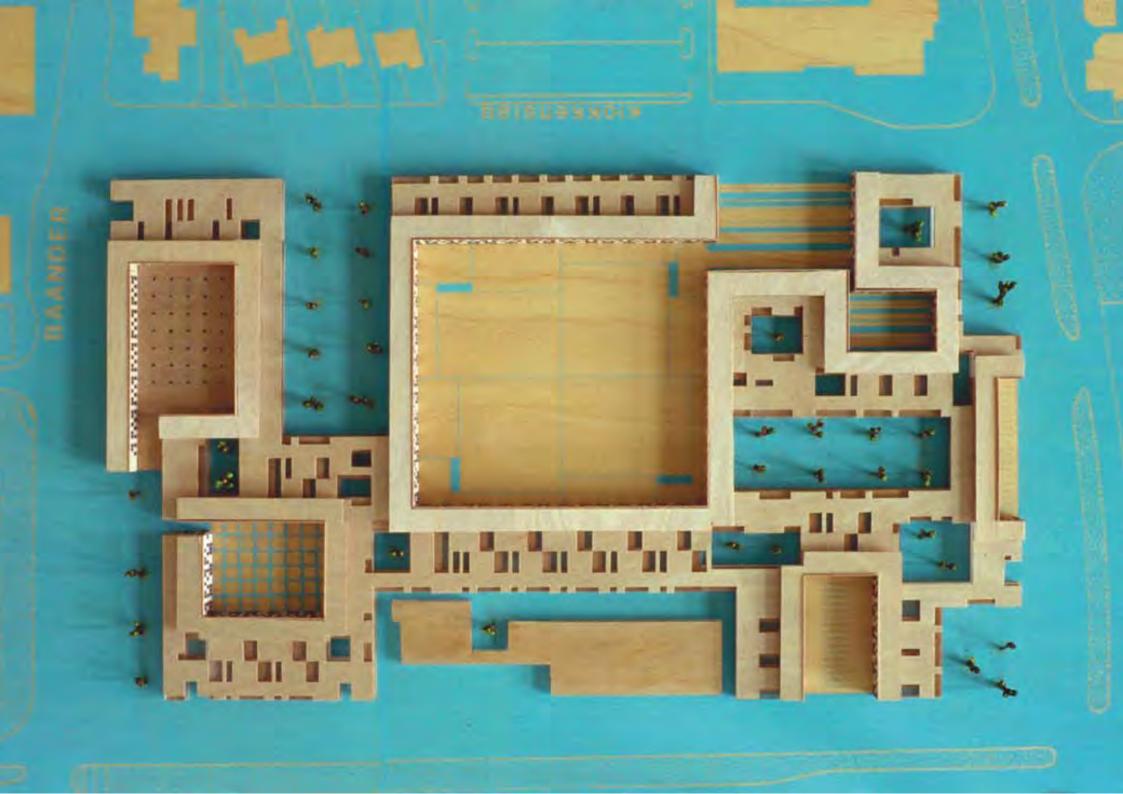
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bovengrondse parkeerruimten







Windows 80

This building contains the very first student-apartments in Almere, a new town near Amsterdam. Situated above a shop, these apartments are accessed via an entrance at the back and a brick and concrete roof garden

Project

8 student apartments and shop Almere

Client

Woningbouwvereniging De Groene Stad, Almere

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen, Ira Koers

Collaborators

Peter Nagtzaam, Charlotte Kokken, Menno Veldman, Charles Hueber, Laura Stroszeck

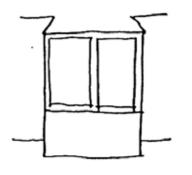
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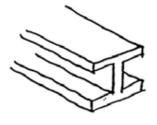
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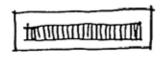
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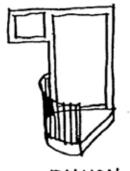
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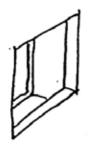
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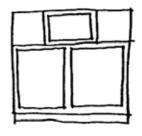
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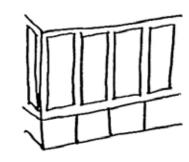
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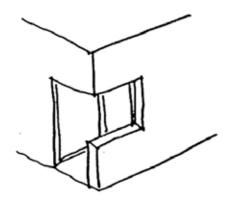
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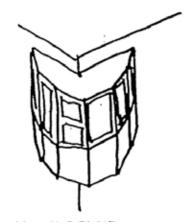


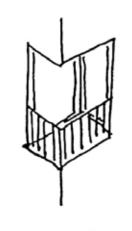
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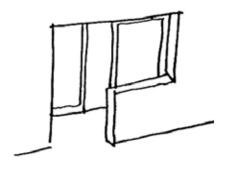


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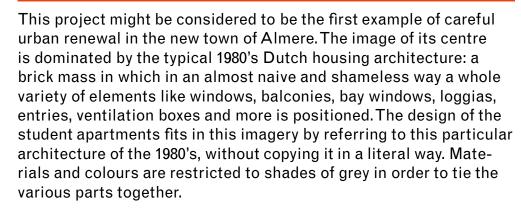










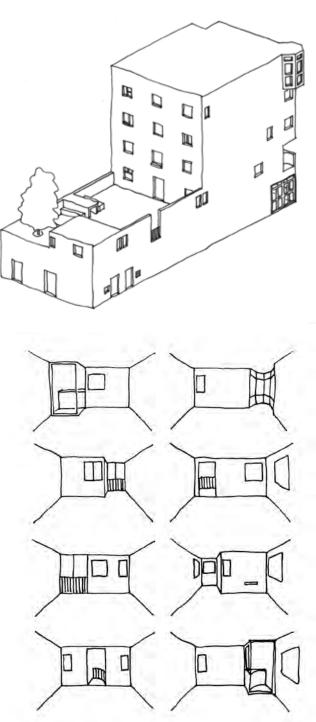




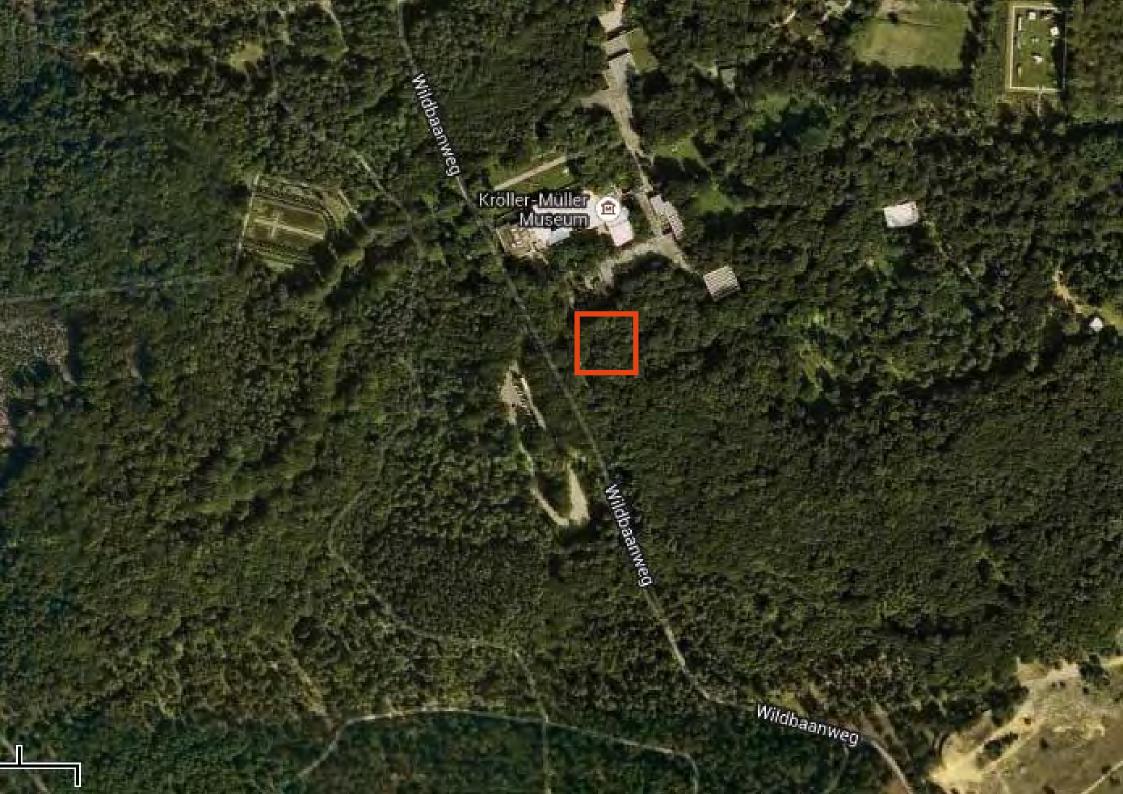














Tumble House

As opposed to the static and permanent house, the garden has a more dynamic character. Instead of a mere copy of this fixed house, a garden shed might therefore very well be like a moveable piece of garden furniture.

Project

Multifunctional garden shed

Client

SFB Amsterdam

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen, Ira Koers

Collaborator

Simon Jongma

Execution

1998

Grant

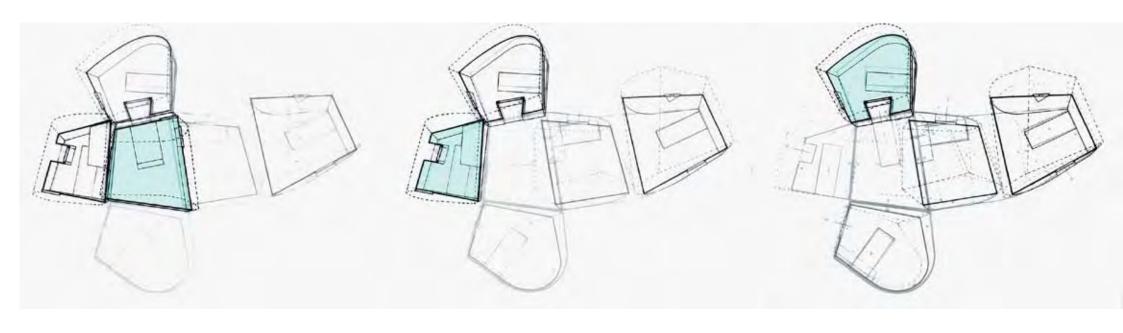
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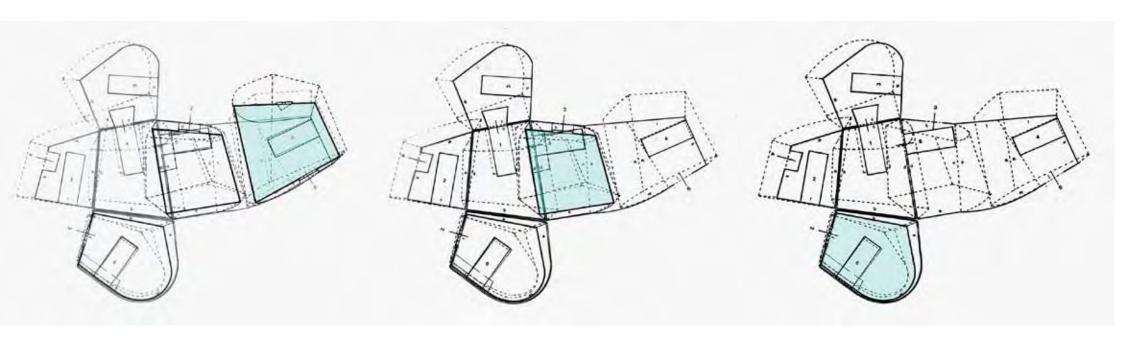


The Tumble House is a garden house that creates six different spatial configurations, simply by toppling over the house. Traditional concepts like floor, wall and ceiling are literally put upside down. In every position the house offers an entrance: a door which functions as a window, a sky-light, a closet, bed or table. The Tumble House has been exhibited at various locations in the Netherlands and abroad.

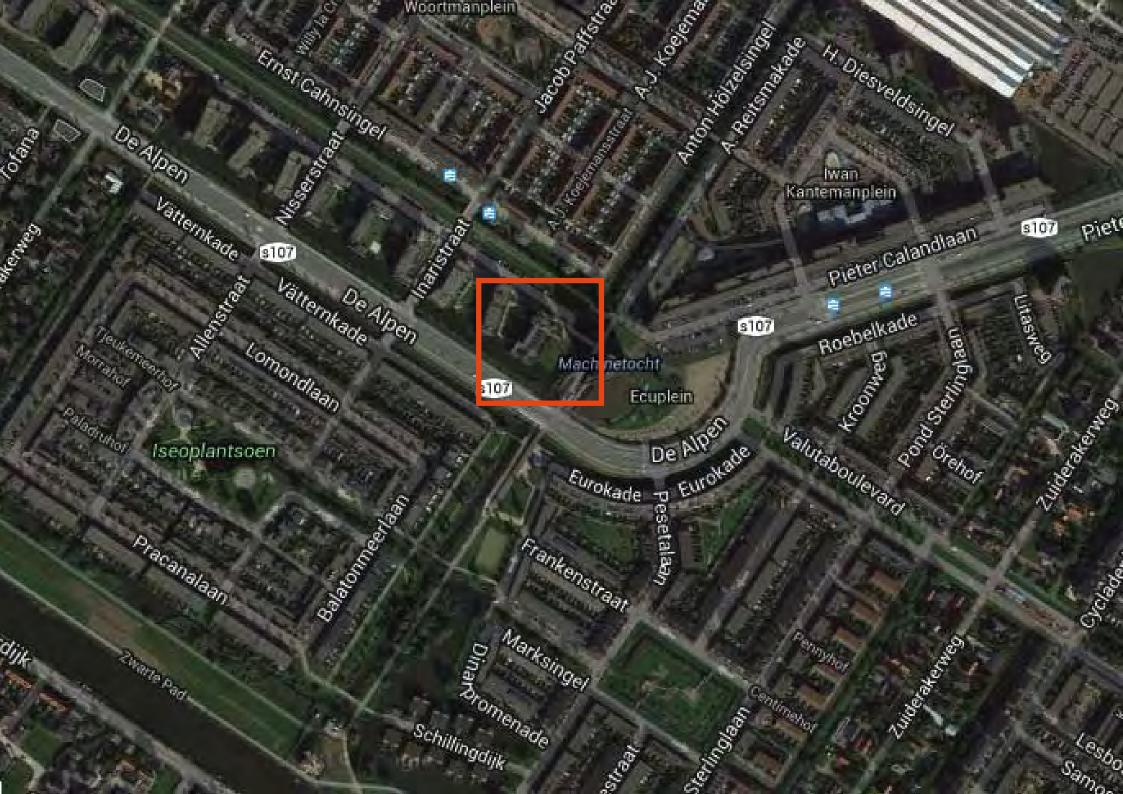












Collectief Woonhuis

This residential complex contains 36 different apartments within one unified building. The building is encased in a skin of bricks, with openings in it that have a specific order and that provide the elevations with an independent narrative.

Project

36 apartments De Aker Amsterdam

Client

Housing corporation Het Oosten (Stadgenoot), Amsterdam

Design

Mikel van Gelderen

Collaborators

Ruud Visser, Leonieke Hornsveld, Bjorn Scharwei

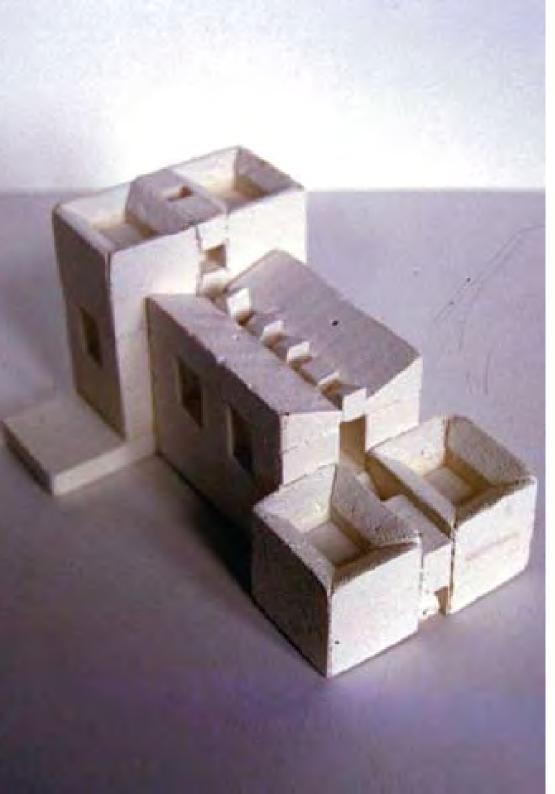
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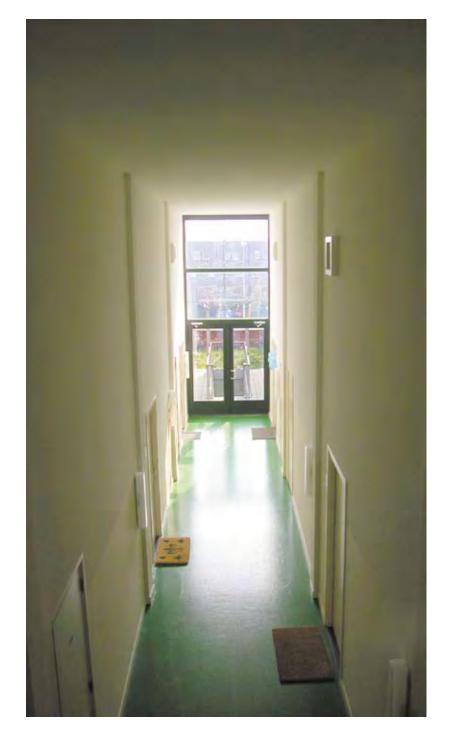








The Collective House is situated in De Aker, a new residential area in Amsterdam-West, and contains 36 dwellings all of which are different in size, plan and section. However, together they create one unified whole. Both the elements and the whole have their own independent order. On the axis of symmetry two corridors give access to the dwellings: on the ground floor a broad, heavy corridor flanked by rows of columns, ends in a staircase, leading down to the water while on the second floor a two-storey corridor leads to roofgarden with one pear-tree. The corridors run along, through, above and under the dwellings. The building is covered by brickwork in which openings are made, framed by white window-frames. These openings follow their own order and create an independent narrative for the elevations.

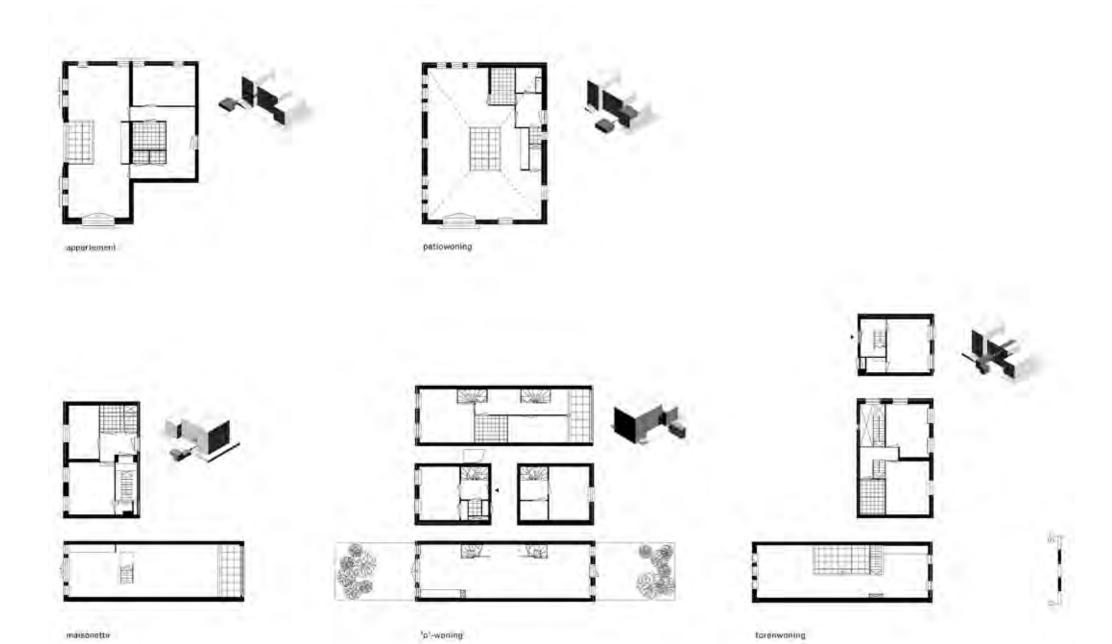


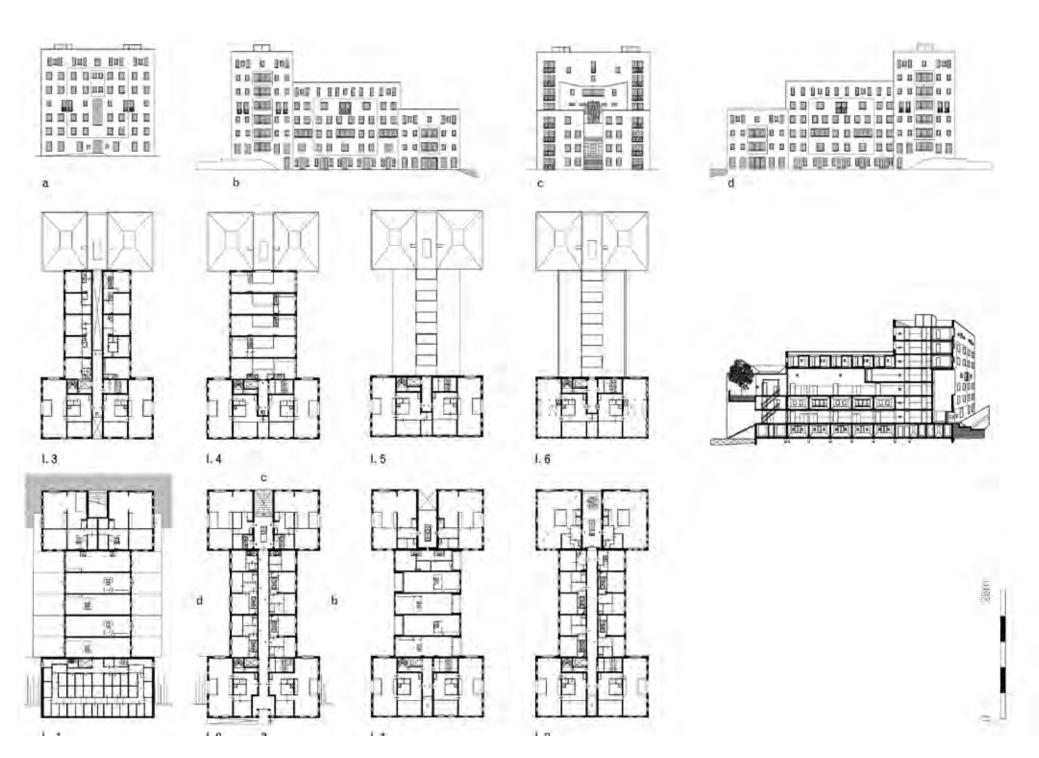














Educational Garden

"Students observe first all of the objects in the classroom, observing and naming everything. When this is exhausted, they are taken into the garden, into the fields, and woods – where they are led to notice objects in greater detail" Pestalozzi



Project

Multifunctional Accommodation Almere Haven

Client

Mevrouw Meijer Foundation

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen

Collaborator

Txell Blanco Díaz

Advisor

Jacques Abelman

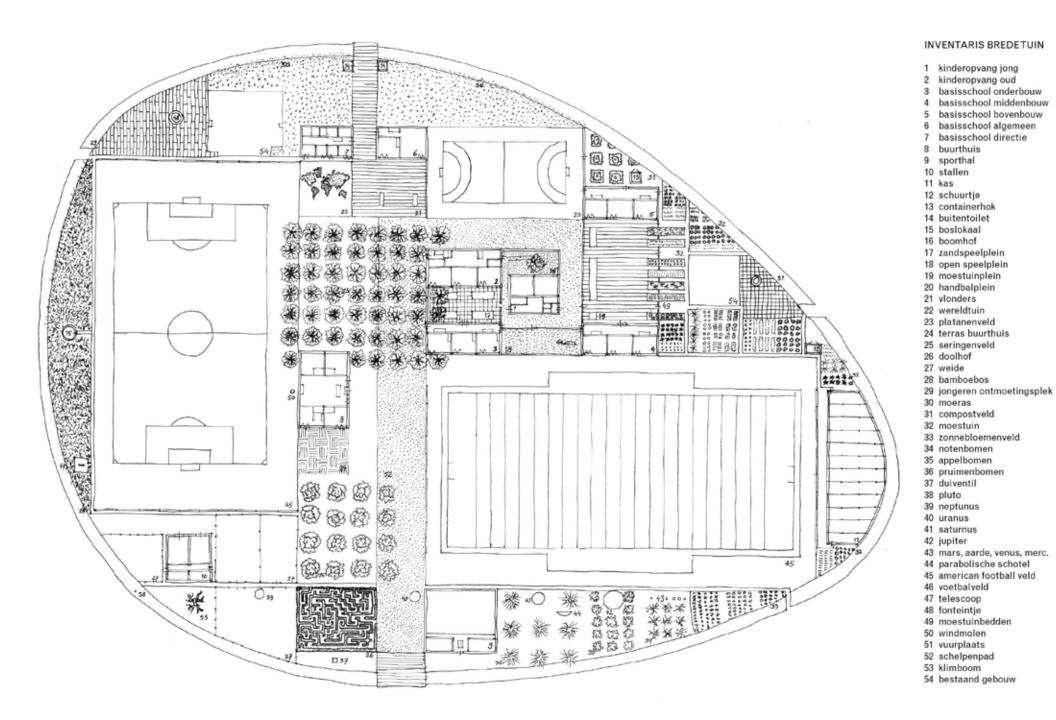
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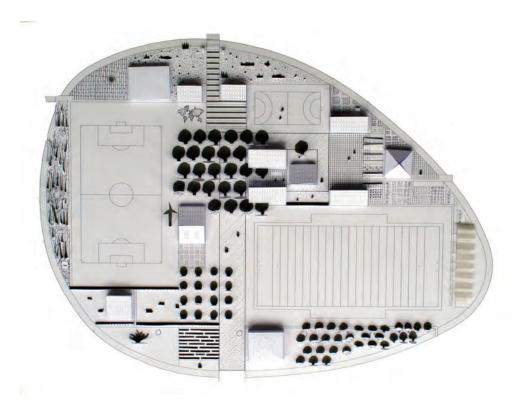
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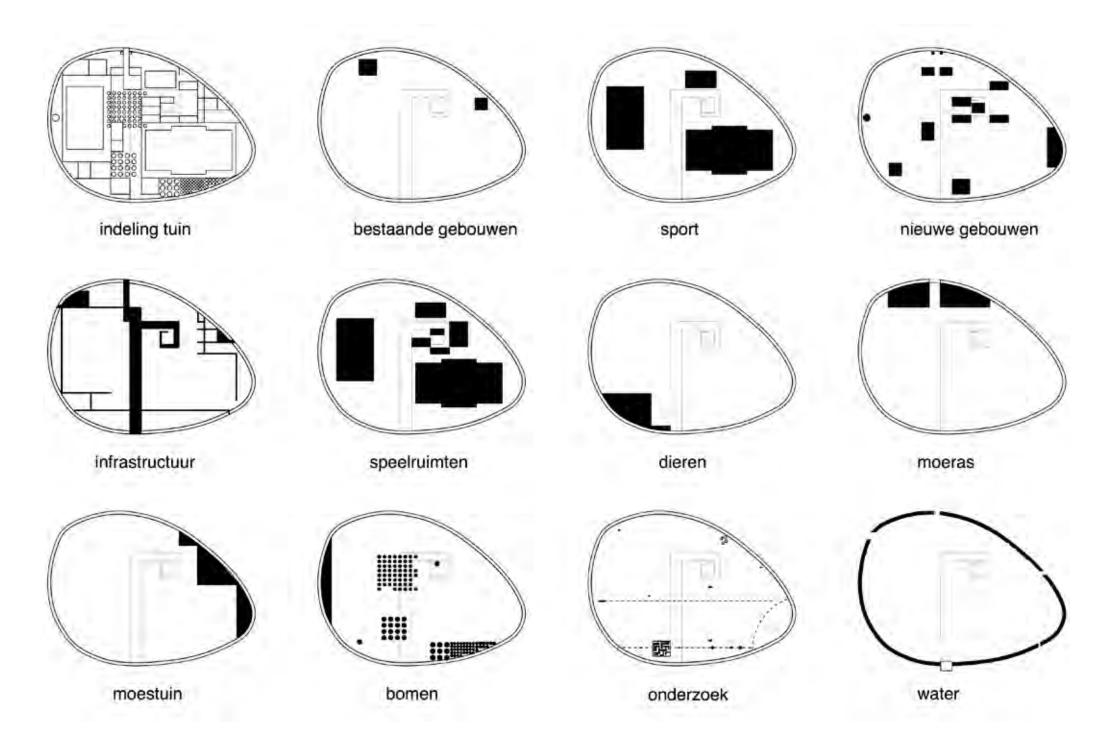
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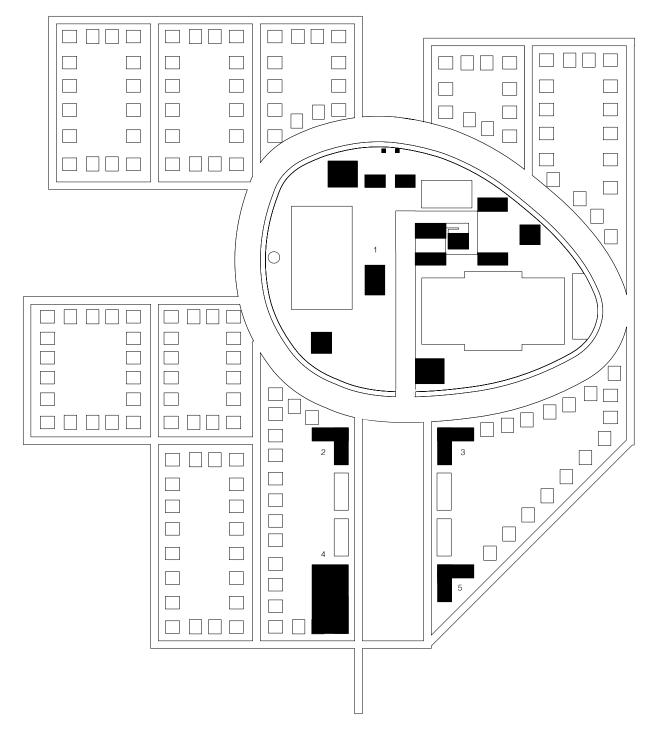


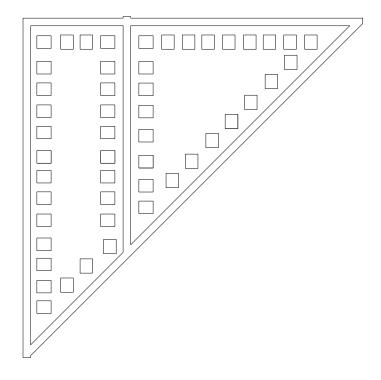




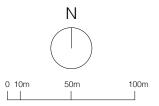
Besides a school-building, the Educational Garden contains a kindergarten, playing fields, a neighbourhood centre, a school garden and a sports hall. Pavilions, each containing a few classrooms, are positioned along a spiralling shell path in such a way that the youngest children are most protected in the centre. The other functions are also situated in garden pavilions, indicating the importance of the outdoor space in this scheme. The garden reinforces the education and offers a rich variety of spatial, physical and sensorial experiences. In the kitchen of the neighbourhood centre the children will prepare a soup made out of vegetables that they have grown in the school garden. The design is inspired by the traditional Dutch Garden, representing a production landscape, where the traces of fields, flowerbeds and orchards come together. It is a farm with plants, animals, barns, stables, fences, hedges and a ditch that encircles the garden. Also for grown-ups, the Educational Garden offers a variety of experiences. Sunlight, shadows, images, smells, sounds and tactile experiences are crucial here. Merging the school in the garden is not a loss, but a wonderful gain.

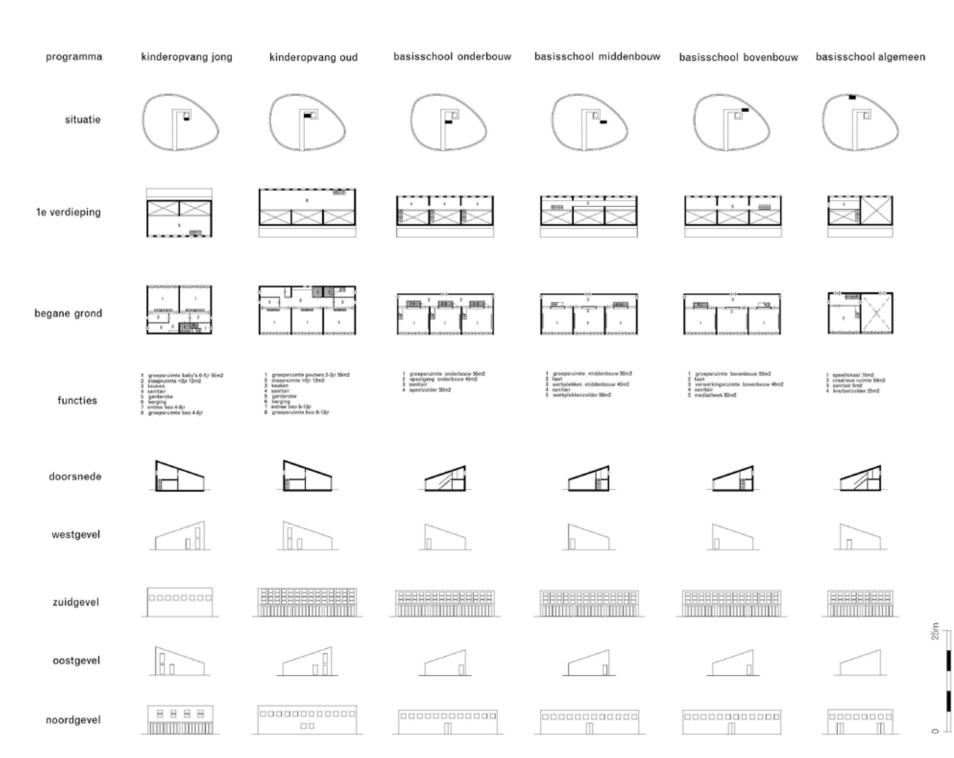


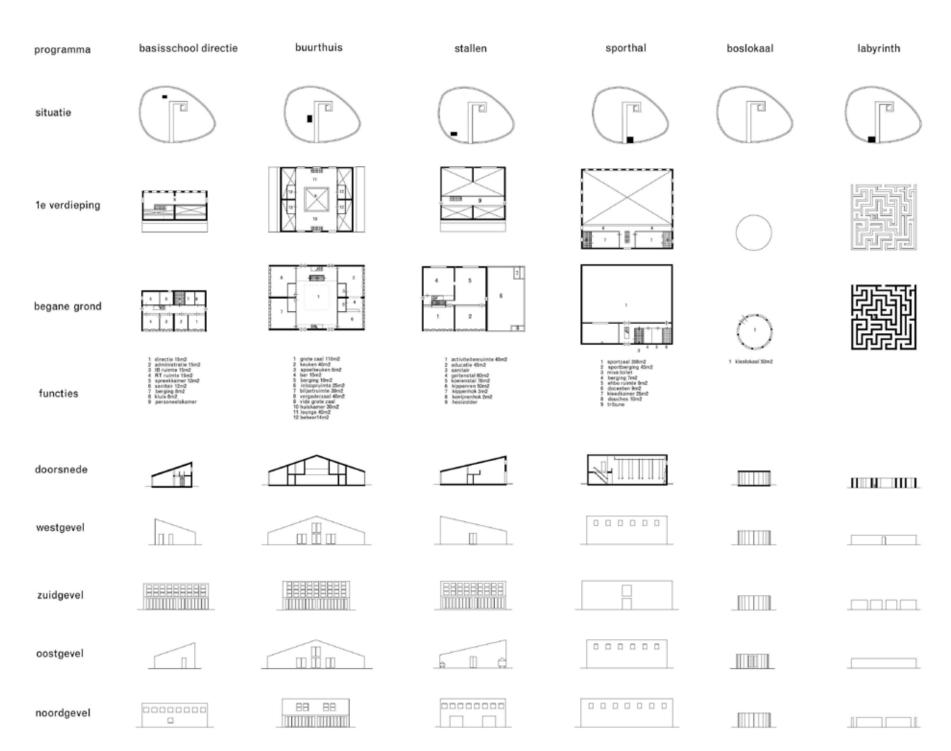




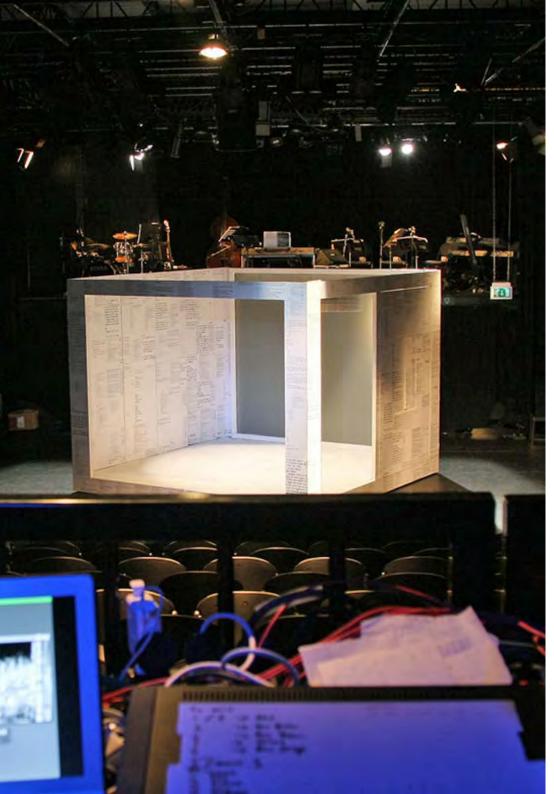
- 1 Educational Garden
- 2 Healthcentre (1) 600m2
- 2 Healthcentre (2) 600m2
- 4 Supermarket 1500m2
- 5 Commercial space 600m2











Stage sets

These stage sets are to be considered as installations, not only positioning the acts and movements of the player(s) but also offering a visual and spatial interpretation of the play

Design

Mikel van Gelderen

Director

Tjyying Liu

Date

1998-2010







MIR-61 on the hallucinations of a cosmonaut. The stage set is a kinetic structure with floating spheres.





City of Angels on reality and fiction. The stage set is a box that turns, slides and expands transforming from room to datcha, office, street or screen.





Spuitje! on animal euthanasia. The set is designed as a slaughter house, build on site around an existing slaughter stone for horses.

Don Giovanni or the Dissolute Acquitted with the main character trapped in his libido. The stage set defines a room by curtains, made from hanging antique Chinese stone phalli.









Steenwijk Estate Vught

"As the holy Bernard said, the collection of people that make up the monastery, should lock themselves behind a wall, symbol of their monastic profession. In a wood clearing, this wall creates a second barrier, even more impenetrable than the girdle of wood and shrubbery, and encircles a holier place, closer to God, where a community, striving for perfection, comes to withdraw itself." Georges Duby, 1989

Project

Transformation of monastery into spiritual centre Vught

Client

Friars of Tilburg

Design

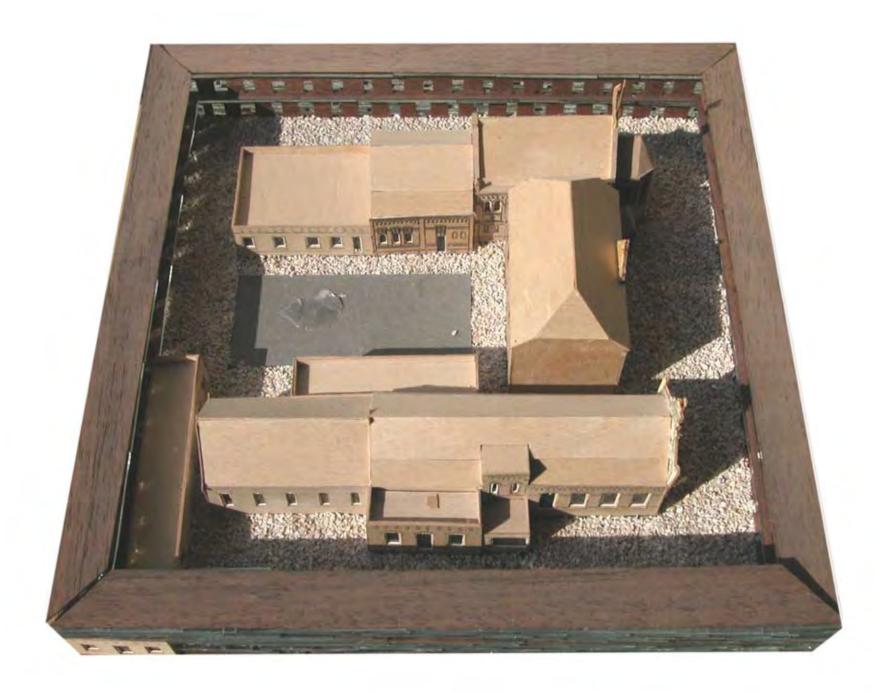
Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen, Ira Koers

Collaborators

Maarten Emmelkamp, Joost Kolk

Invited competition

1998





The brief was to make a design for a spiritual centre, consisting of 50 rooms, various meeting halls and related functions in an existing monastery building. This transformation gave us an opportunity to give a new meaning to the complete estate on which the monastery is situated and to relate the new design to the architectural tradition of monasteries. With a few crucial interventions we try to give shape to this new identity.

The existing building will be enclosed by a glass wall of rooms, thus conserving the old monastery in its totality. Maintaining this building does not so much come from architectural or nostalgic considerations, but from an awareness that the building, with all its extensions and alterations represents a particular tradition that will be continued by the new Huize Steenwijk. The existing building with its artisan brickwork no longer needs to keep up a monumental appearance that is in fact contradicted by the architecture and scale of the complex. By immuring it, the exterior is transformed into an interior.



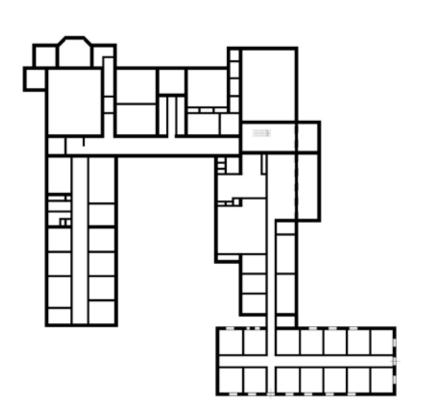


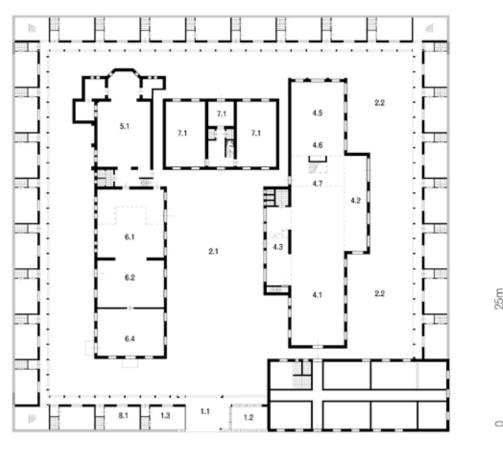




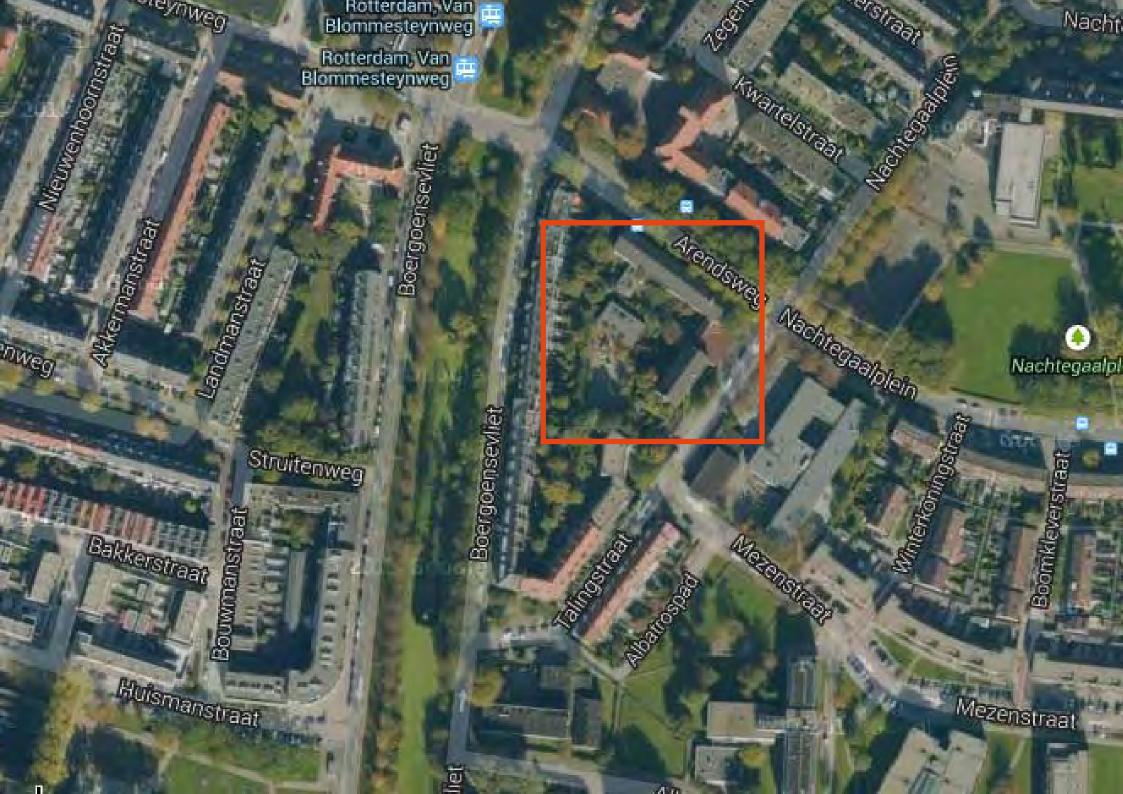
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	4.6	openhaard	7	KLEINE WERKRUIMTEN
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bestaand nieuw





Free place for BAD

"Foundation BAD is an artists' initiative based in Rotterdam, situated in a former school building.

The principle aim of BAD is to provide studios, guest studios and project spaces for artists. They enable presentations by guests as well as organizing and hosting a wide range of activities such as concerts, theatre plays, exhibitions and seminars, providing a dynamic, resourceful and continually evolving environment where creativity is supported and networks are cultivated." www.stichtingbad.nl|about-bad| about

Project

Refurbishment squatted school-building

Client

Foundation BAD & Housing corporation Vestia

Design

Jurjen Zeinstra, Mikel van Gelderen

Collaborator

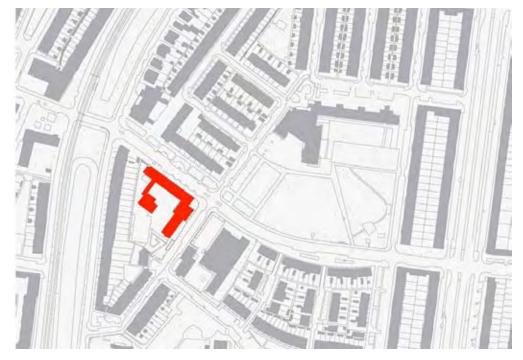
Tom van der Putte

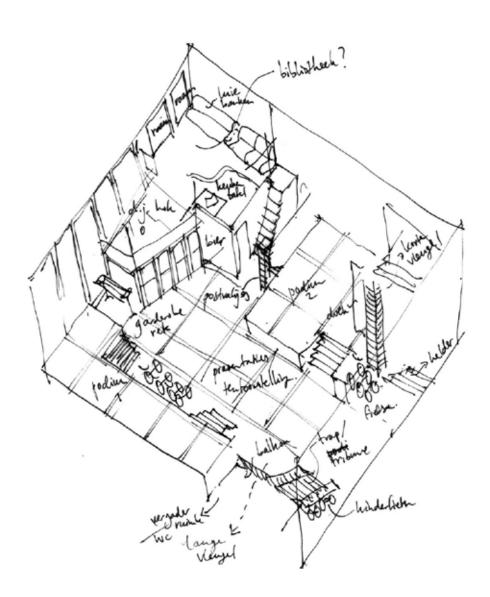
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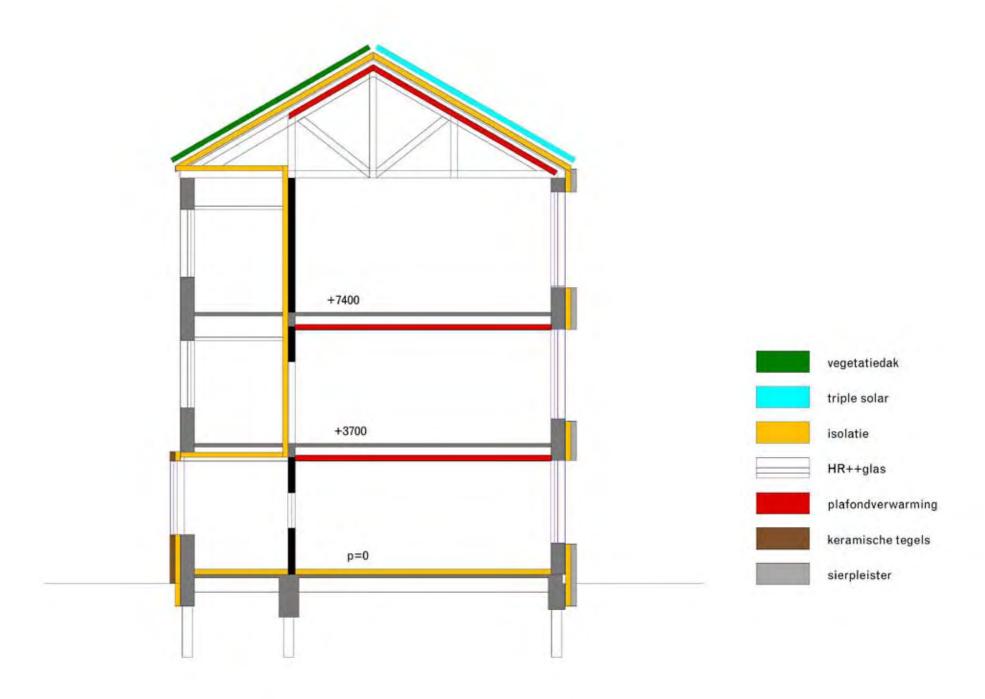
A stern school-building from the 1950s is transformed into living and working spaces for artists. For us the building and the garden it encloses are truly free spaces with a wide variety of special places. A sustainable refurbishment should reinforce this: the building will be clad with a Czech style insulated rendered facade.

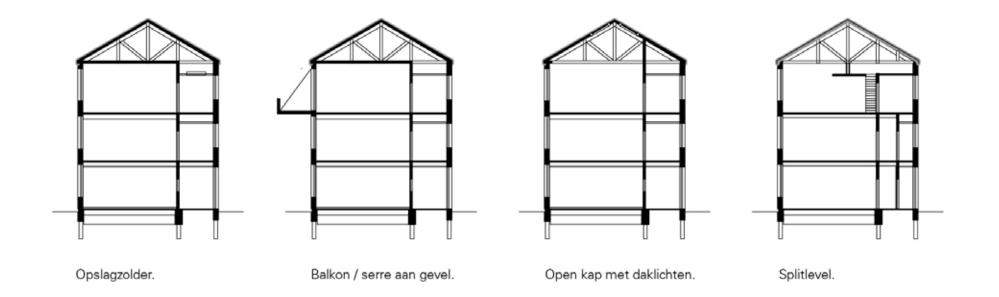
The system of the existing classrooms is easily transformed into suitable spaces for living and working.

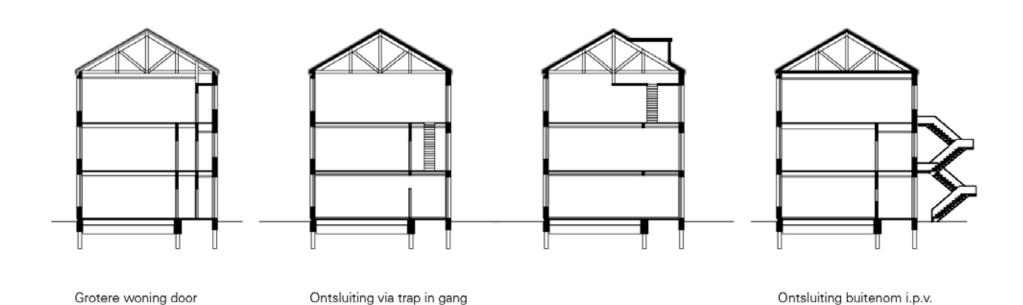
Removing some walls in the entrance hall will reinforce the public atmosphere of this informal meeting hall.

The guestrooms will get a specifically designed interior and will reveal the interventions by hanging bathrooms on the facade. Solar panels, solar collectors, wood pellet heating and heat pumps make the building self-sustaining. The new use as free space attacks the existing building in a beautiful way by all the individual additions like dormers, balconies, extra windows and an exposition space on top of the entry-hall.

Schets en inventarisatie van de collectief gebruikte hal.







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Splitlevel en dakkapel.

via gang.

versmallen gang.



Boomstronk.



BBQ kruis.



Kippenhok.



Compostbak.



Boombrug.



Bloembak.



Lange tafels.



Bospad.



Compostmuur.



Stookvat.



Franks potten.



Bruggetje.



Kasruïne.



Vlonderpad.



Groene tunnel.



Philips vlonder.



Droogmolen.



Doelmuur.

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