

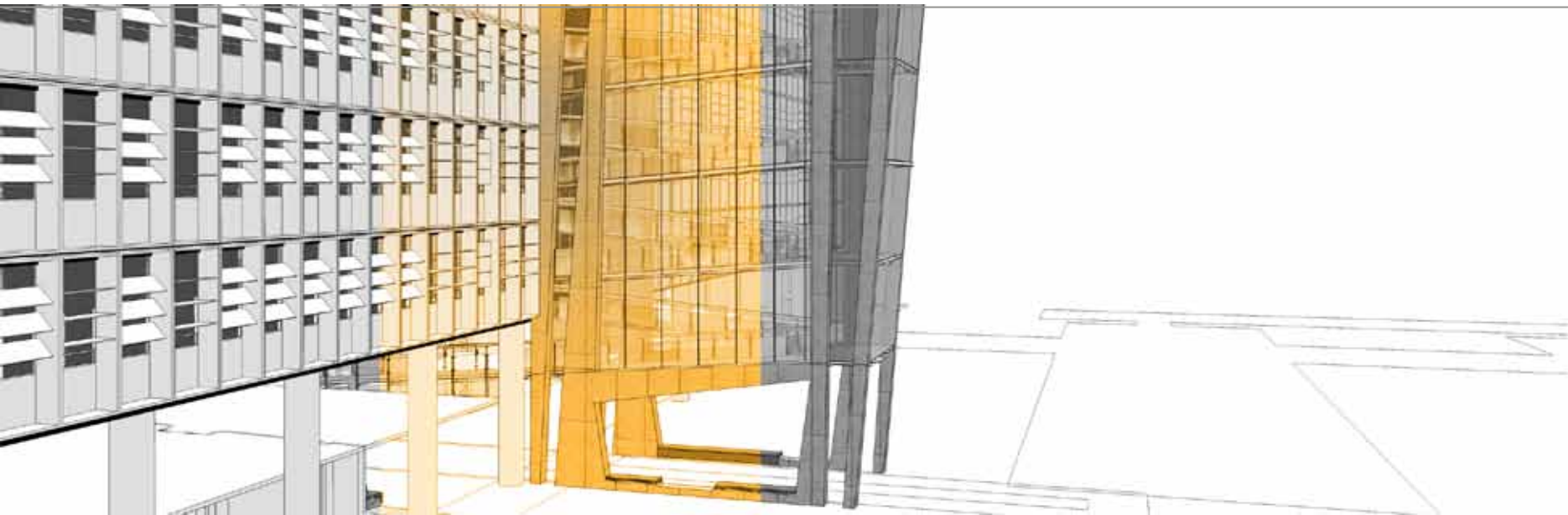


CHAPTER

5

Design and Technical Exploration

Chapter five illustrates an integrated approach towards design and construction.





[5] Design and Technical Exploration

5.1 Plans

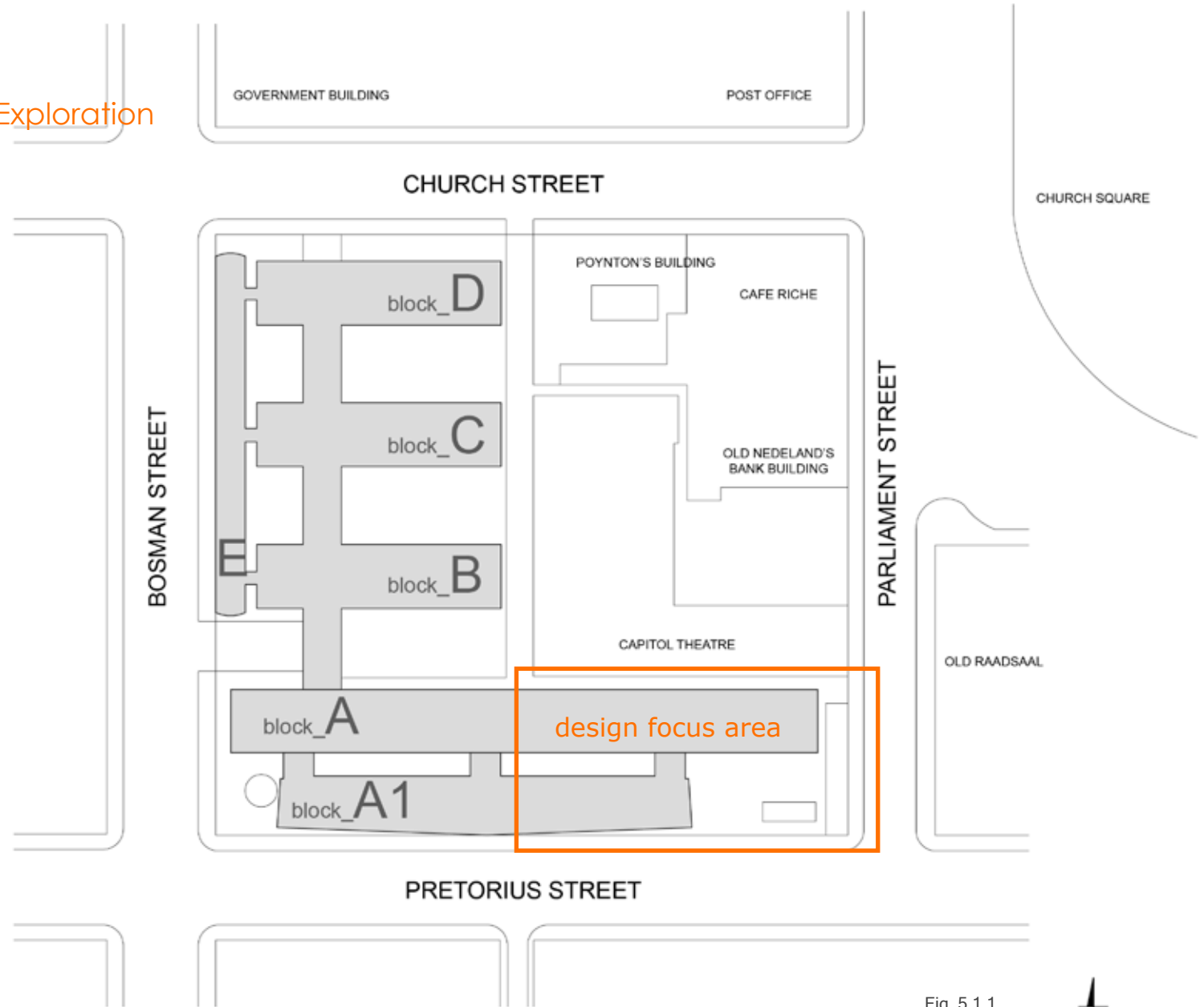
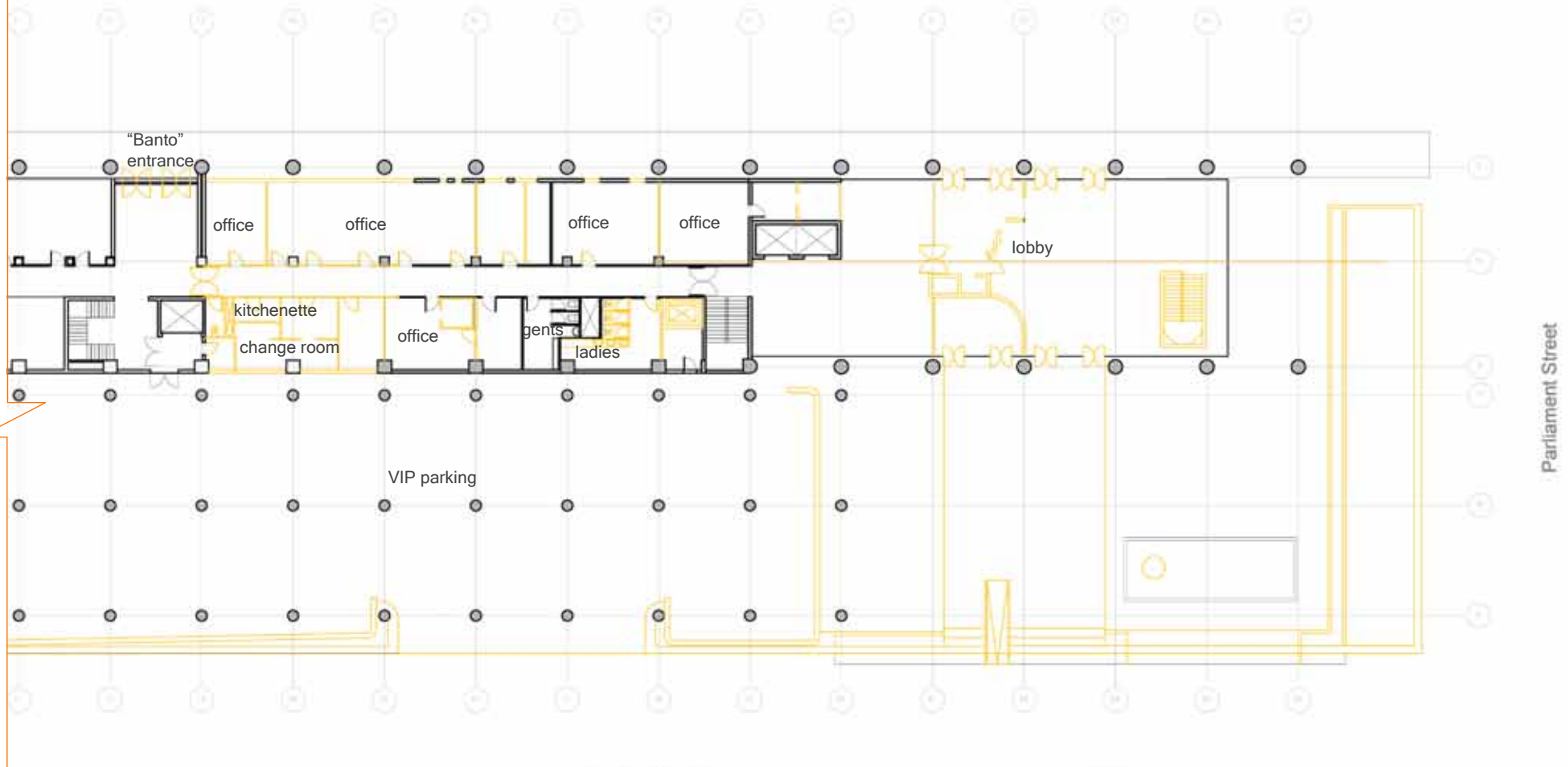


Fig. 5.1.1
LOCALITY PLAN





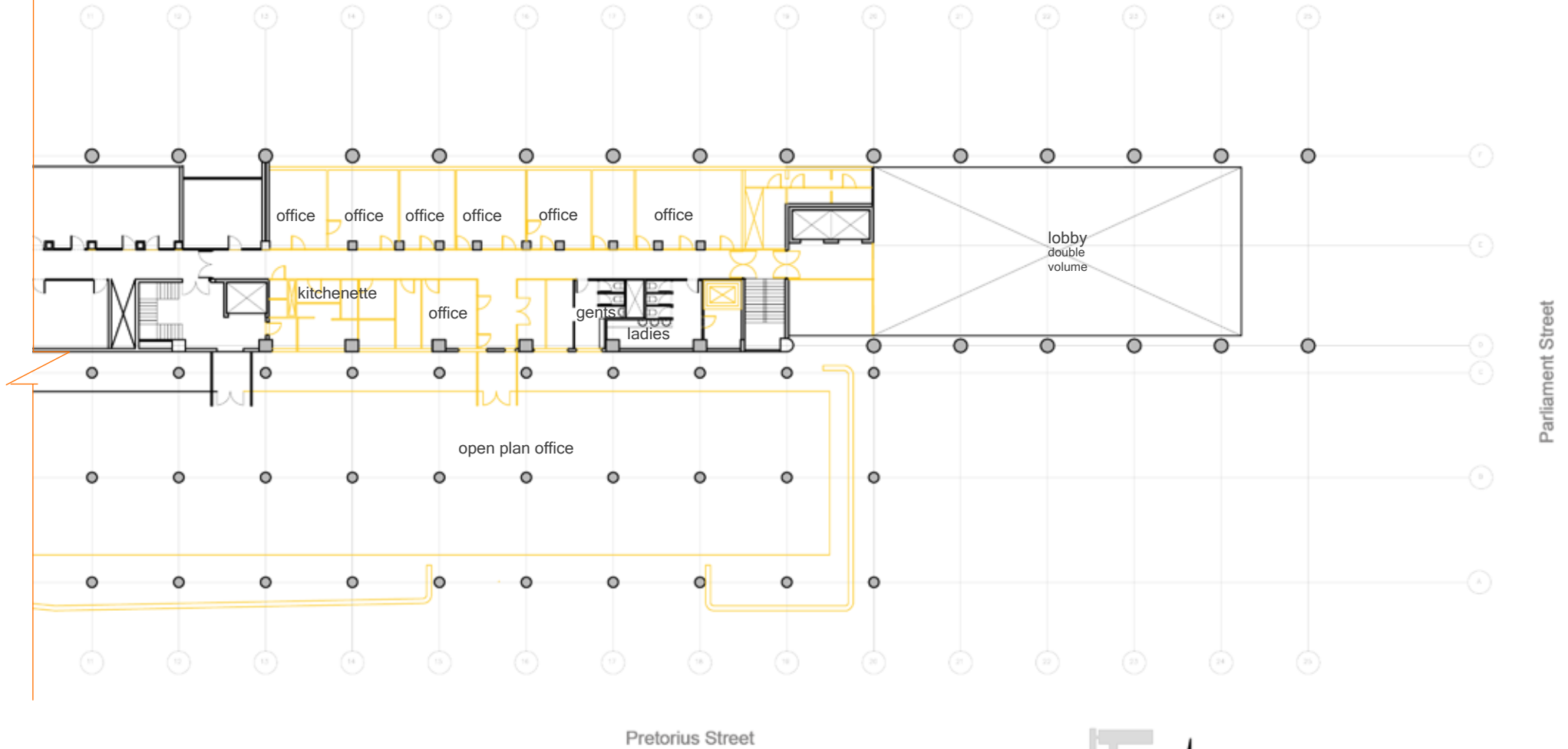
Pretorius Street

Parliament Street

- Original Walls
- Demolished Original Walls



Fig. 5.1.2
DEMOLITION PLAN:
GROUND FLOOR



- Original Walls
- Demolished Original Walls

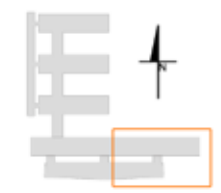


Fig. 5.1.3
DEMOLITION PLAN:
FIRST FLOOR

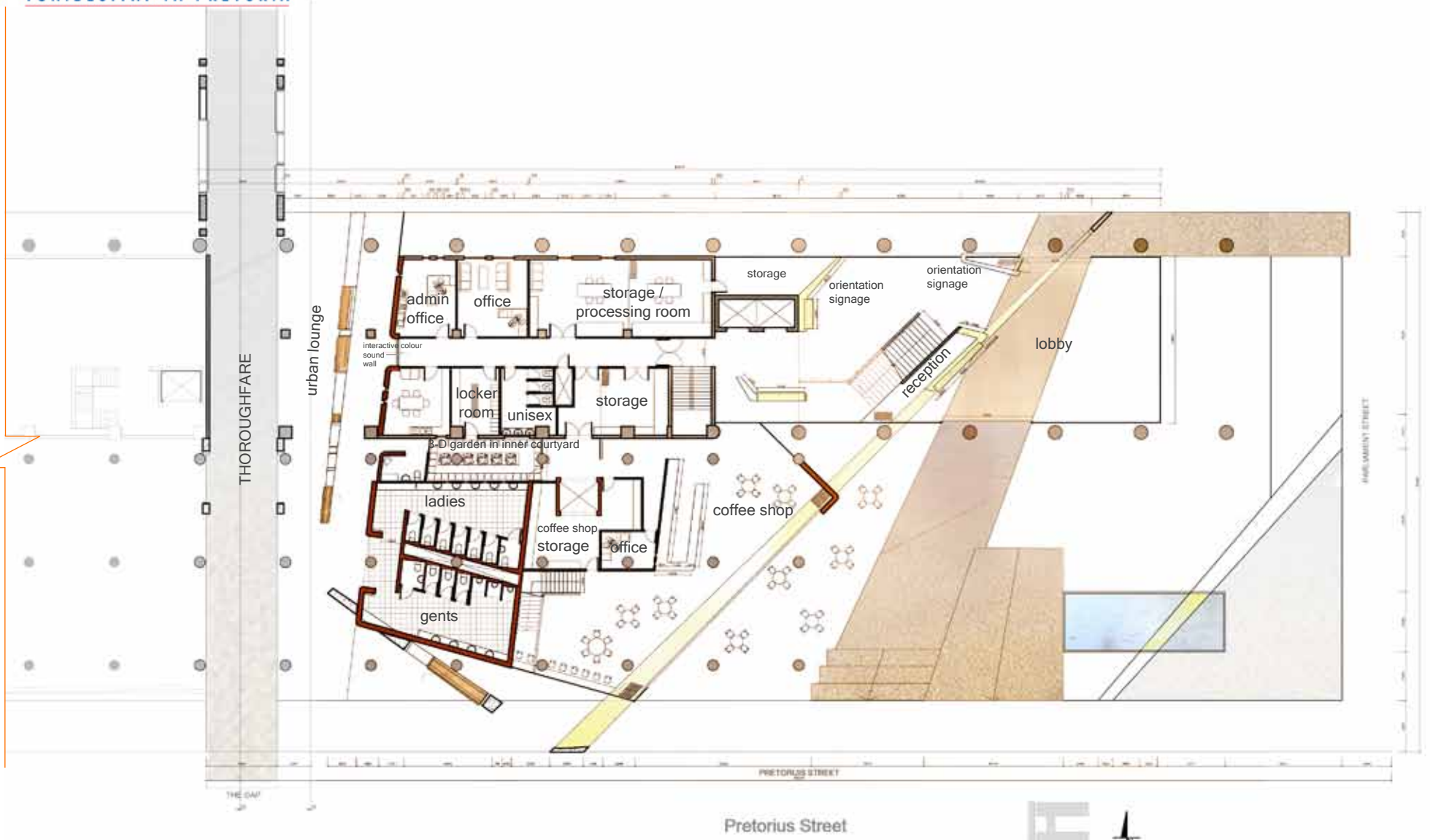


Fig. 5.1.4
 GROUND FLOOR PLAN



Fig. 5.1.5
 FIRST FLOOR PLAN

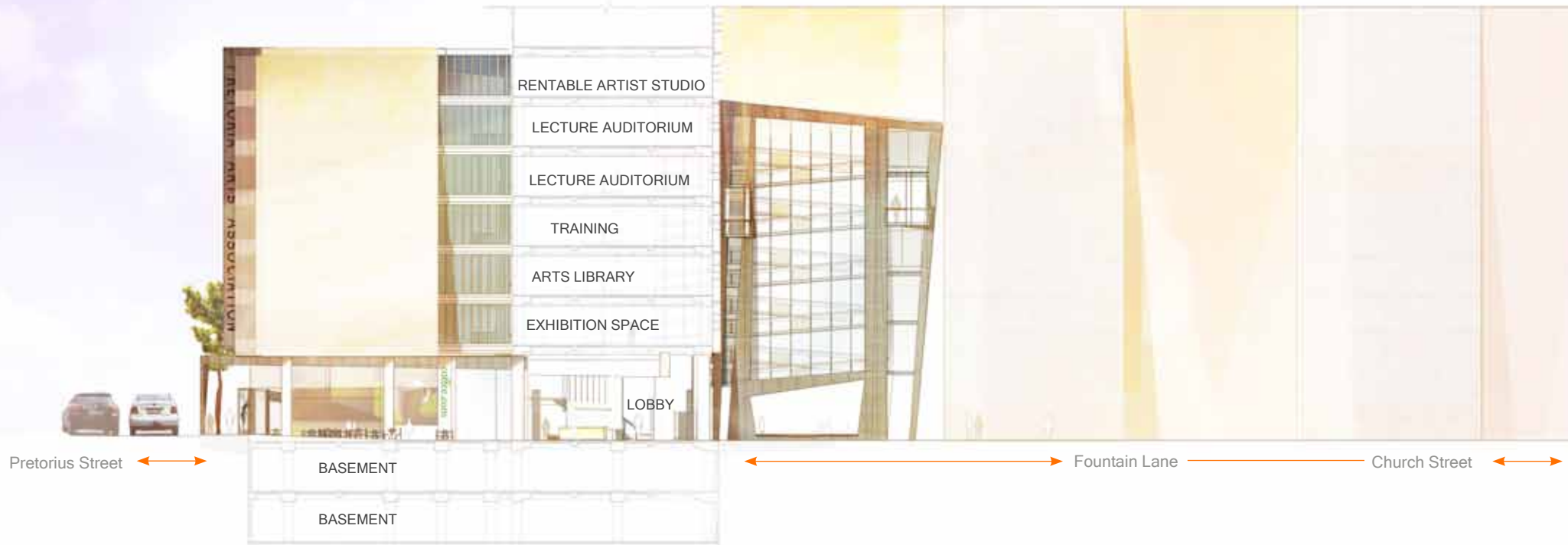
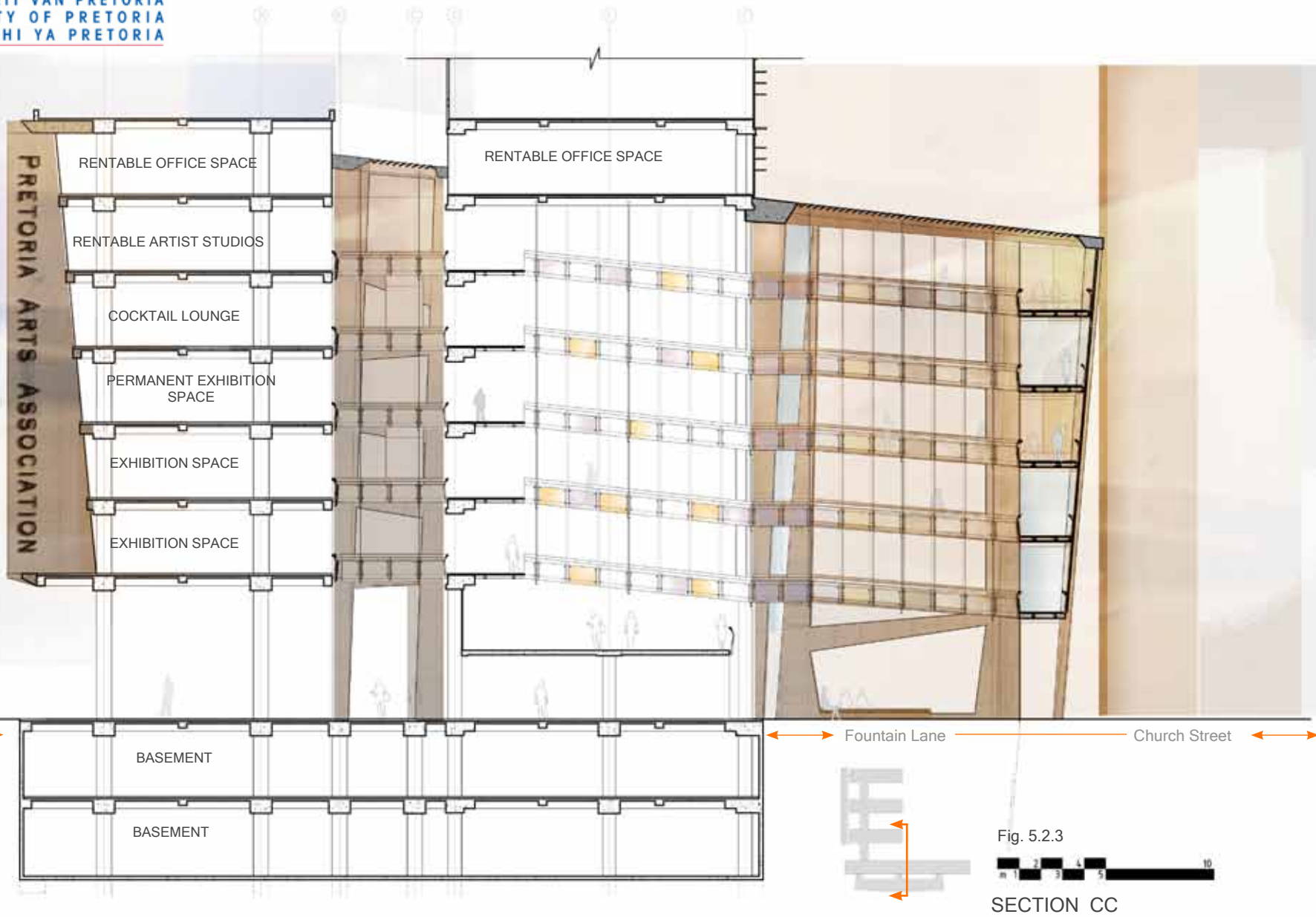


Fig. 5.2.1
SECTION AA



Fig. 5. 2.2

SECTION BB



5.3 Urban texture_ material strategy

Texture helps us to recognise and identify certain places. Mathews (2003, p.11) states; “Our existence plays off in towns and cities, and the urban grain helps us to make this world our own”. In accordance with the dissertation’s main themes, materials were selected according to their ability to be functional and, at the same time, to enhance sensory associations.

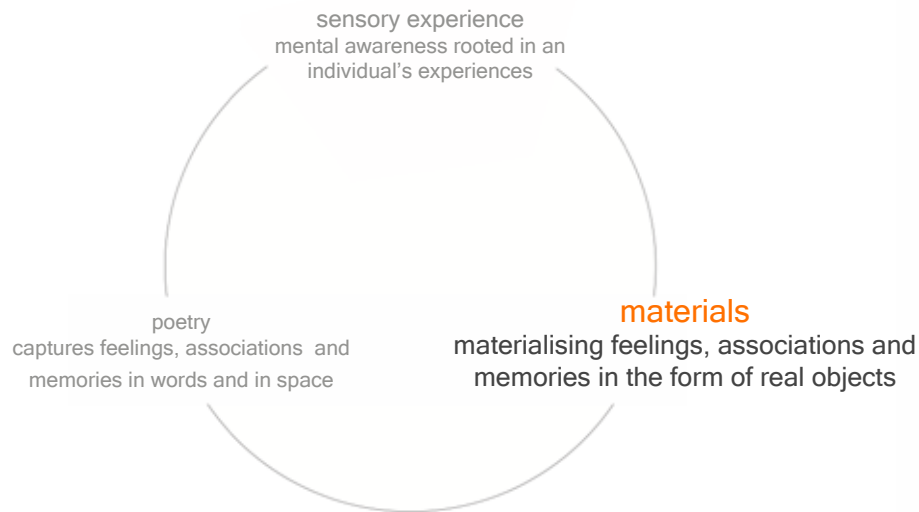


Fig.5.3.1 The three key dissertation themes.

Concrete_ is a cold, hard, liquid stone. It has the ability to transcend the purely visual realm to form mouldable tactile surfaces that intersect, define and respond to the city environment.

Wood_ is a natural, warm material with a spectrum of textures and musky odours. It can be both smooth and grainy.

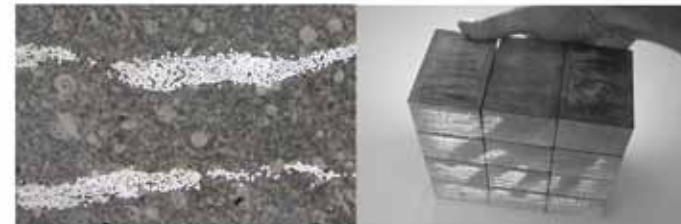
Polymers_ are synthetic materials with the capacity to be moulded into complex shapes. The materials’ colour can range from being transparent to translucent to opaque.



Concrete casted with texture.



Fly-ash reinforced concrete with crushed concrete aggregate



LiTraCon (light transmitting concrete)



Granite cobblestones and concrete strips with decorative embedded steel utensils.

Fig. 5.3.2 Material and sense palette.



Laminated pine wood



Engineered bamboo flooring



Plexiglas Satinice



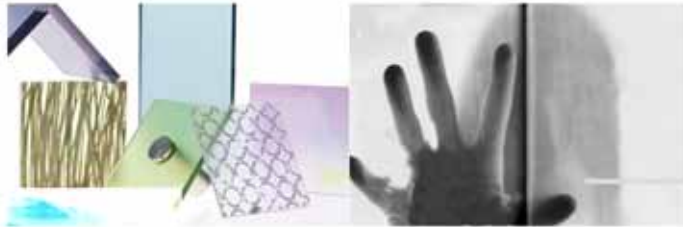
Plexiglas Satinice (colour)

Fig. 5.3.3 Material and sense palette.

sensibility
imagination
sound space
sensory circulation
hapticity sensation of touch
sensory experience
sense of rhythm
soft spaces
tangible
heat
smell
sound
sensuous
sensibility
ecoSENSE



Fig.5.3.4 Illustration of the tactile sense.



3Form
(Cast Polymethyl Methacrylate
[PMMA] resin.)



Surinno Solid Surfacing



Polished screed floor



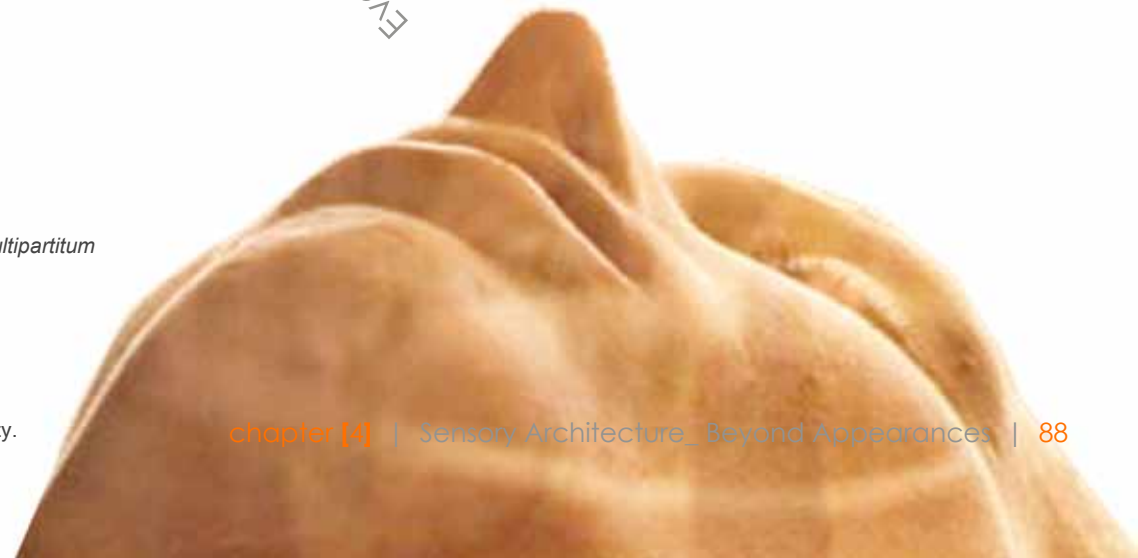
Jasmine
Jasminum multipartitum

Fig. 5.3.5 Material and sense palette.

Fig. 5.3.6 Image illustrating the way smell is perceived in a city.



Every city has its spectrum of tastes and odors. (Pallasmaa 2005, p. 55)



5.4 Details

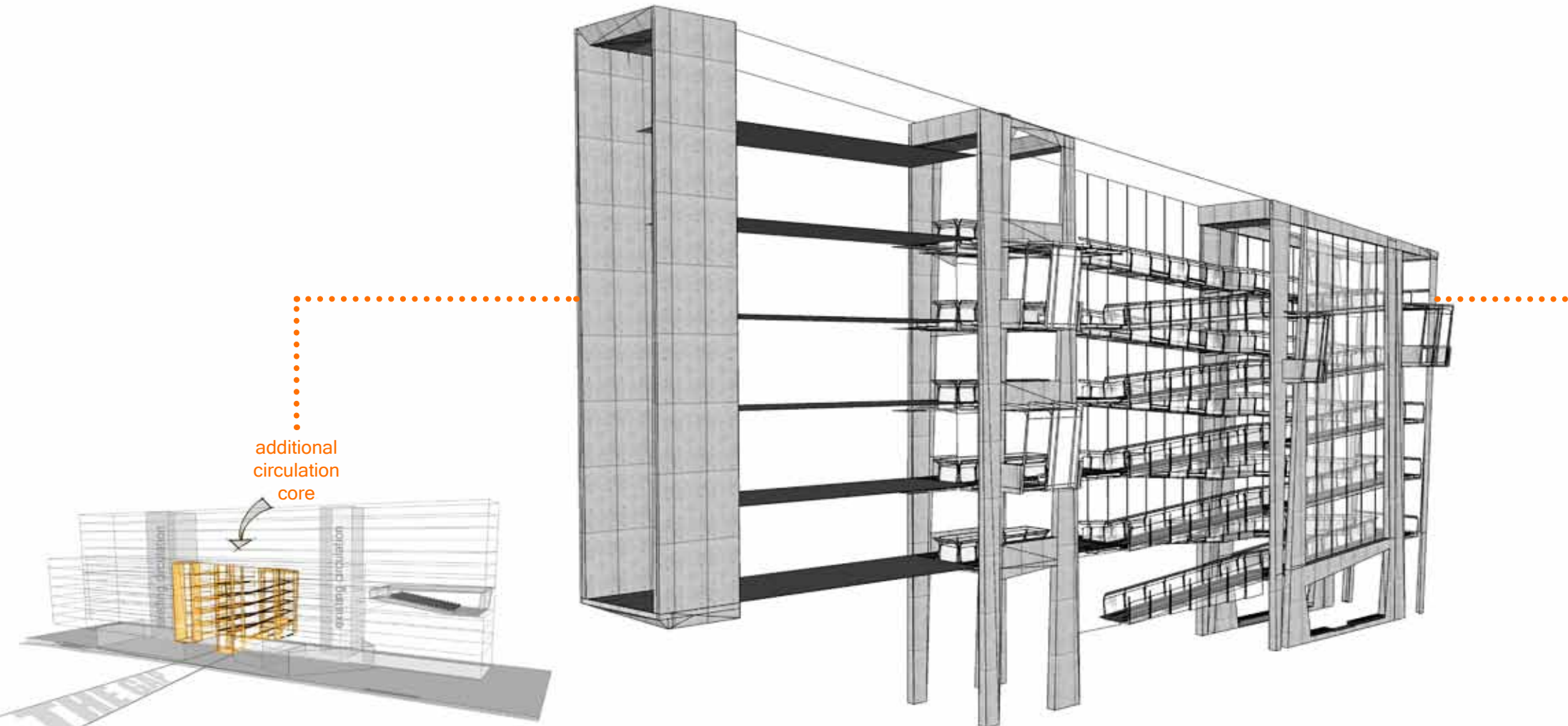
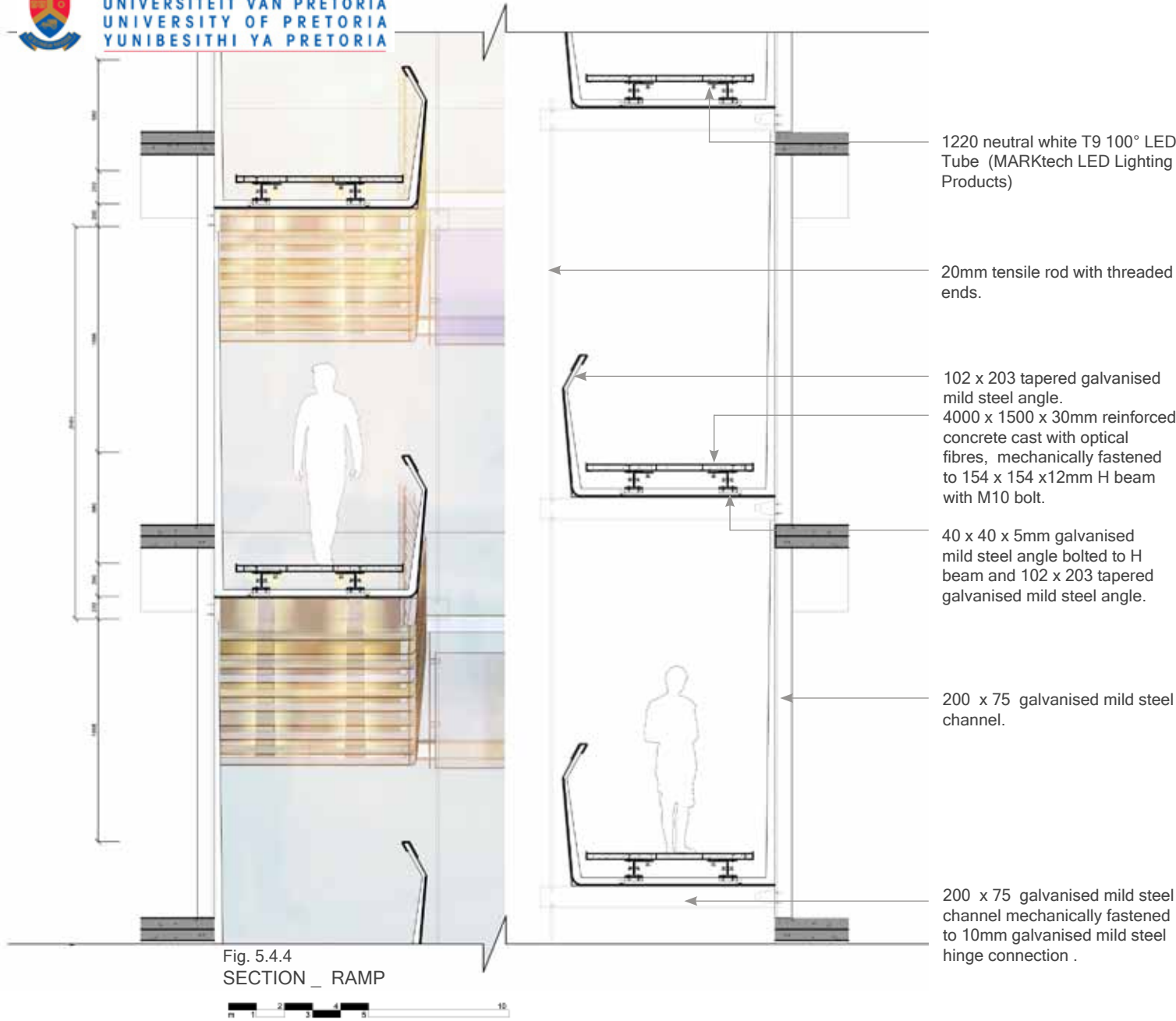


Fig. 5.4.1 Additional vertical circulation core introduced within the TPA building.

Fig. 5.4.2 Additional vertical circulation core structure.



Fig. 5.4.3 Axonometric diagram of the additional vertical circulation core.



Suspended walkway technical precedents_



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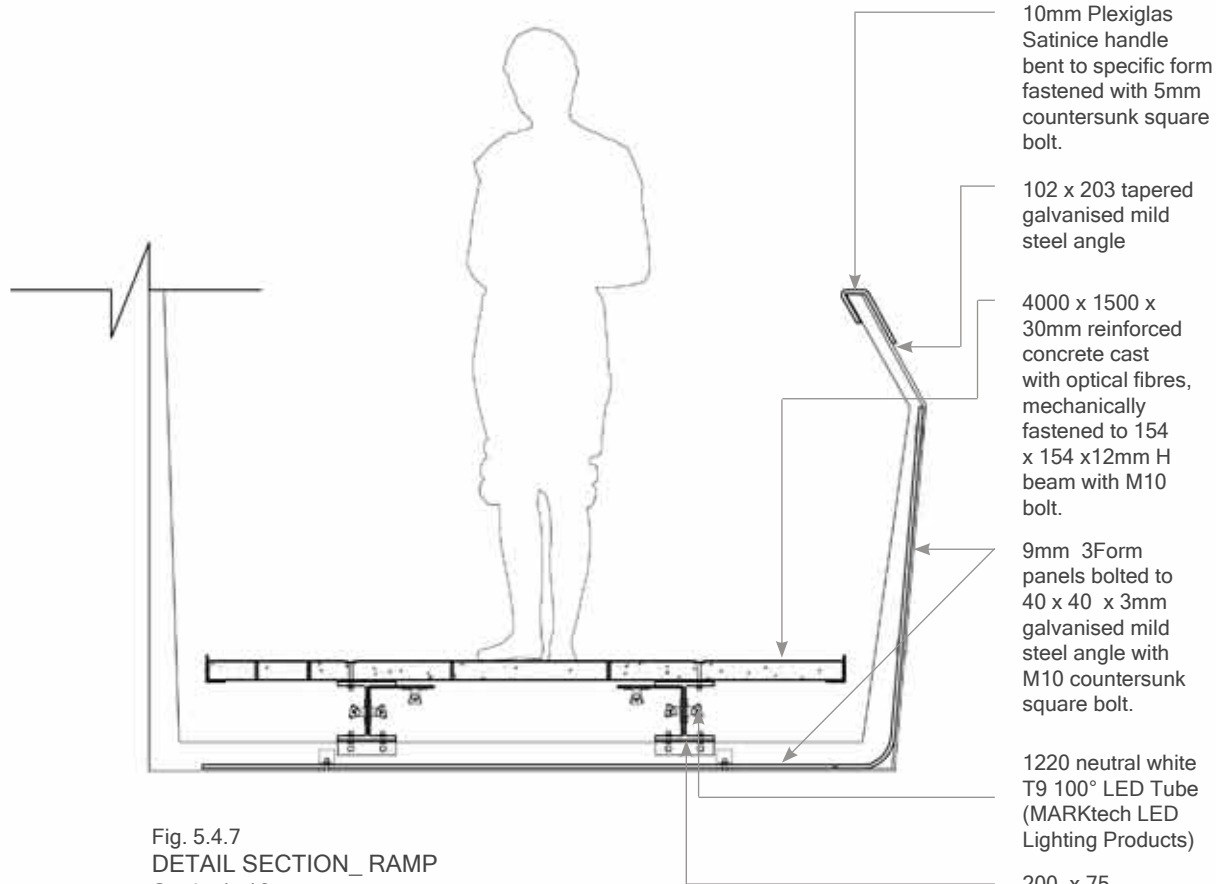


Fig. 5.4.7
DETAIL SECTION_ RAMP
Scale 1 :10

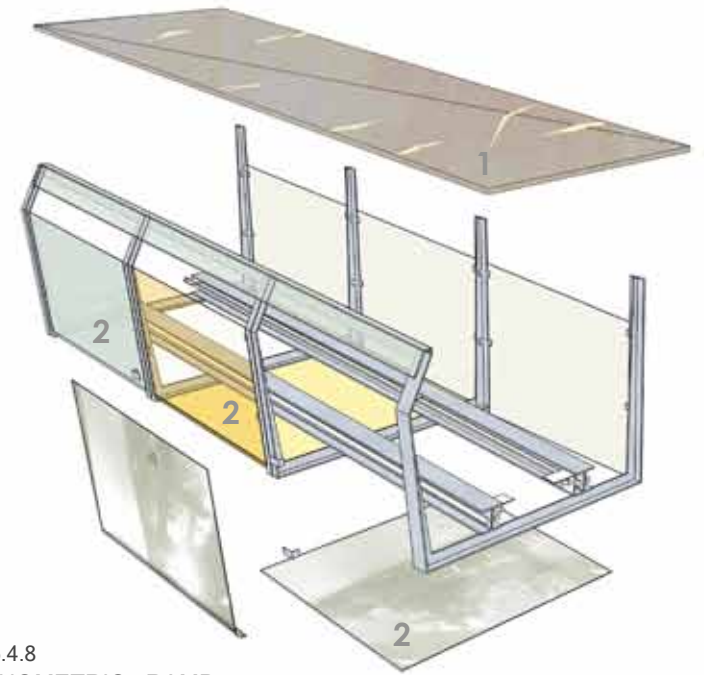


Fig. 5.4.8
AXONOMETRIC_ RAMP



LiTraCon



3Form (Cast Polymethyl Methacrylate [PMMA] resin.)

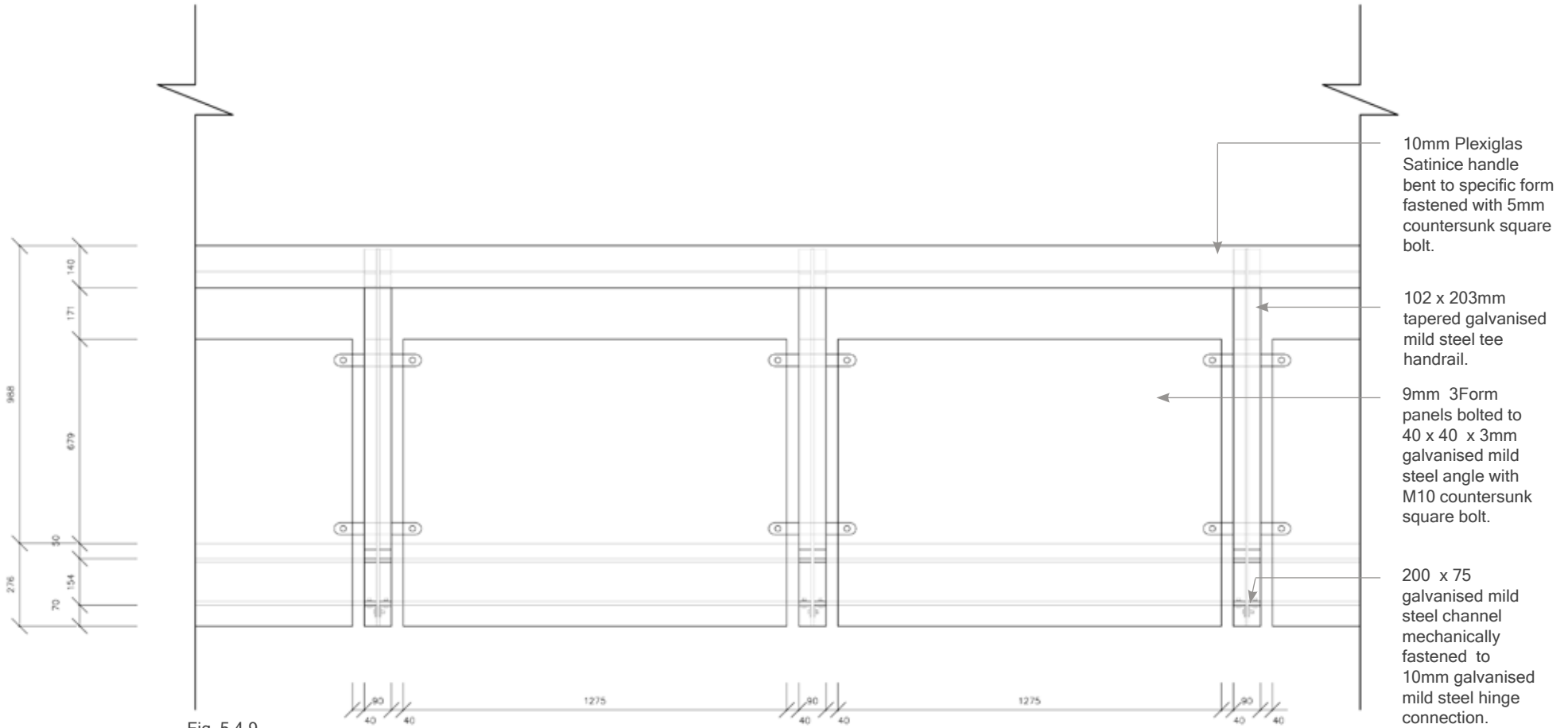


Fig. 5.4.9
 ELEVATION_LANDING
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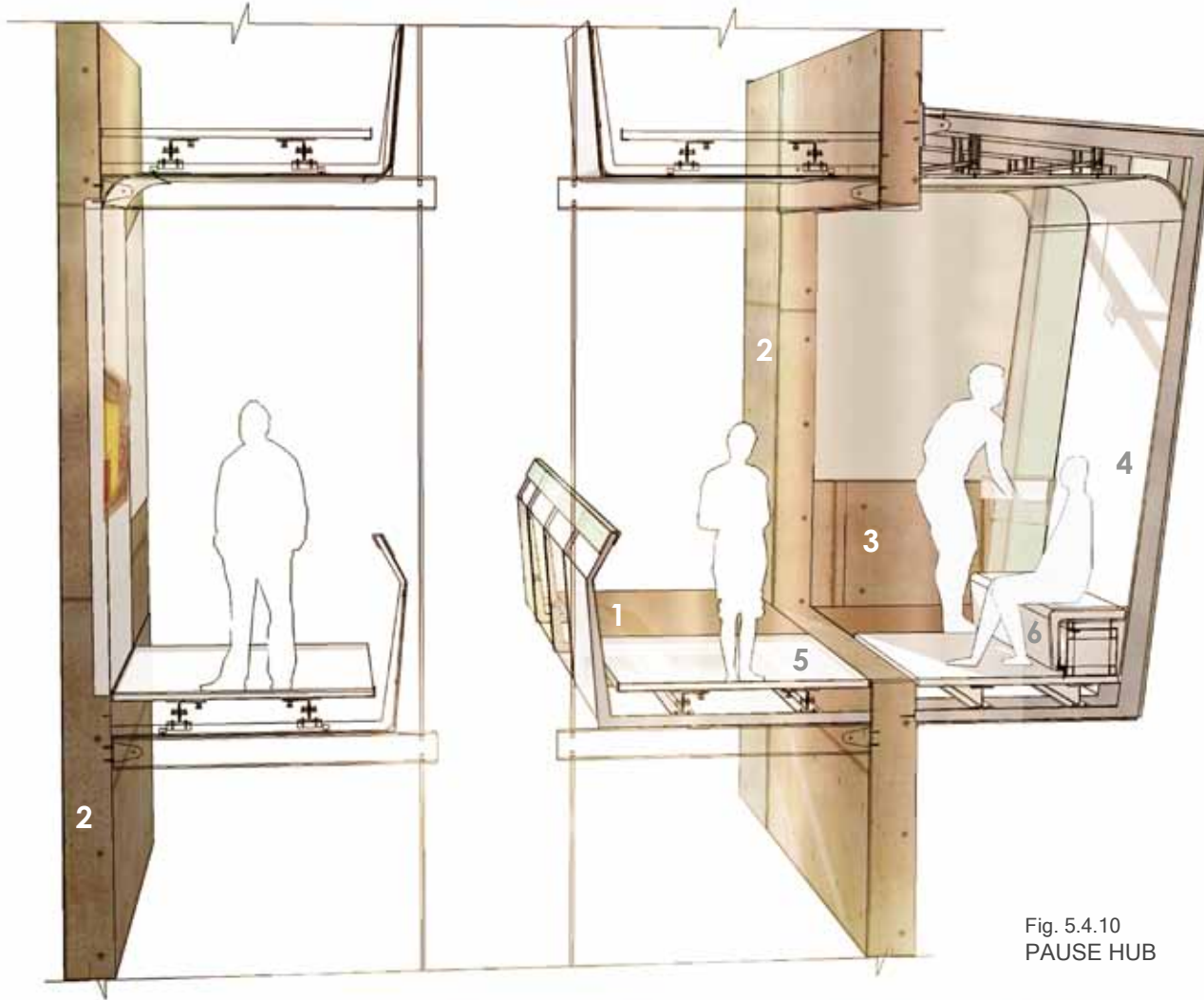


Fig. 5.4.10
 PAUSE HUB



LiTraCon



Reinforced
 concrete



Textured concrete



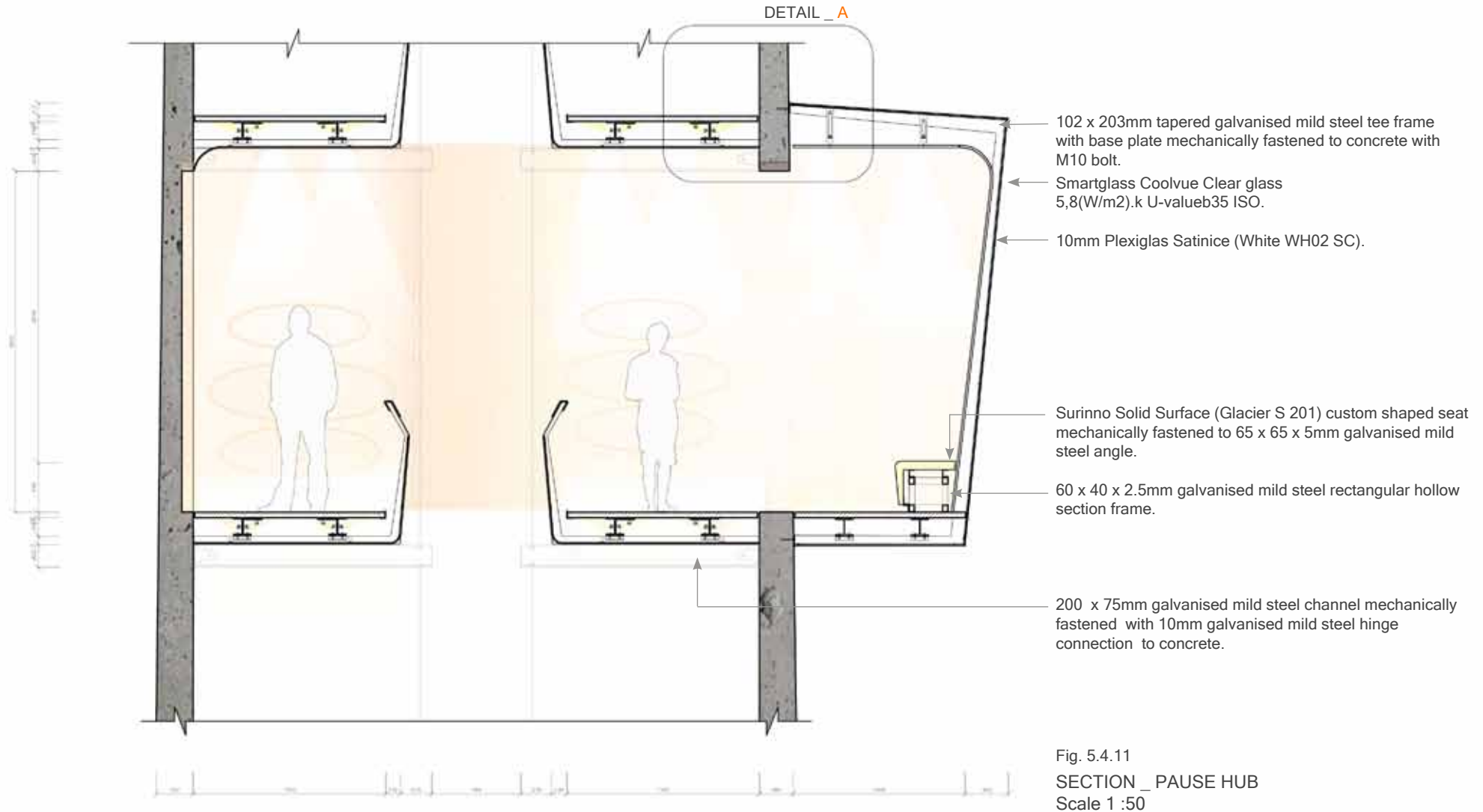
Plexiglas Satinice



Smartglass
 [frosted]



Surinno Solid
 Surfacing



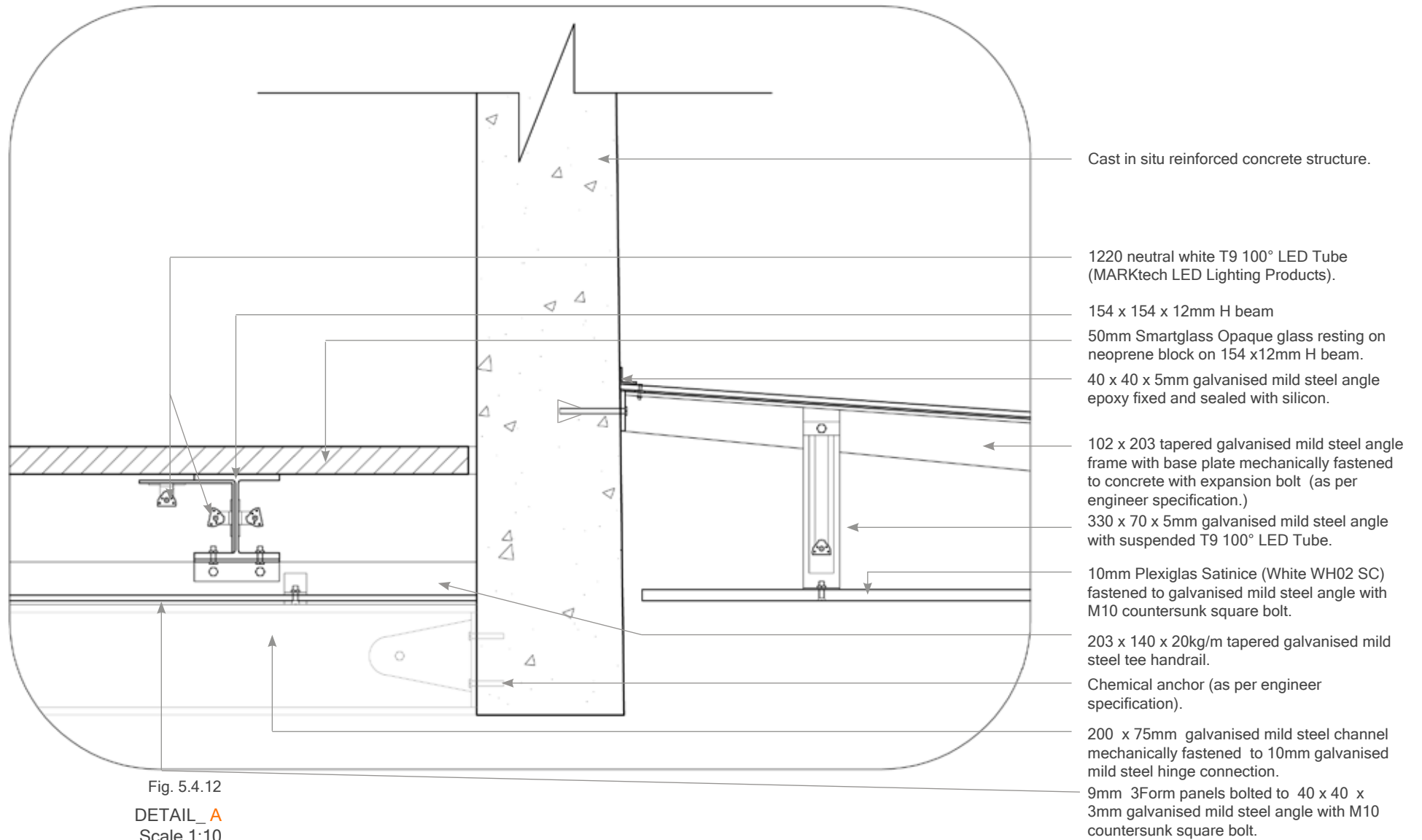


Fig. 5.4.12
DETAIL_A
Scale 1:10



Fig. 5.4.13 Illustration of staircase.



1
Polished screed floor



2
Engineered bamboo flooring



3
LiTraCon



4
Surinno Solid Surfacing



5
Plexiglas Satinice



6
3Form (Cast Polymethyl Methacrylate [PMMA] resin.)



Fig. 5.4.14
NORTHERN ELEVATION_ STAIRCASE
Scale 1 :50

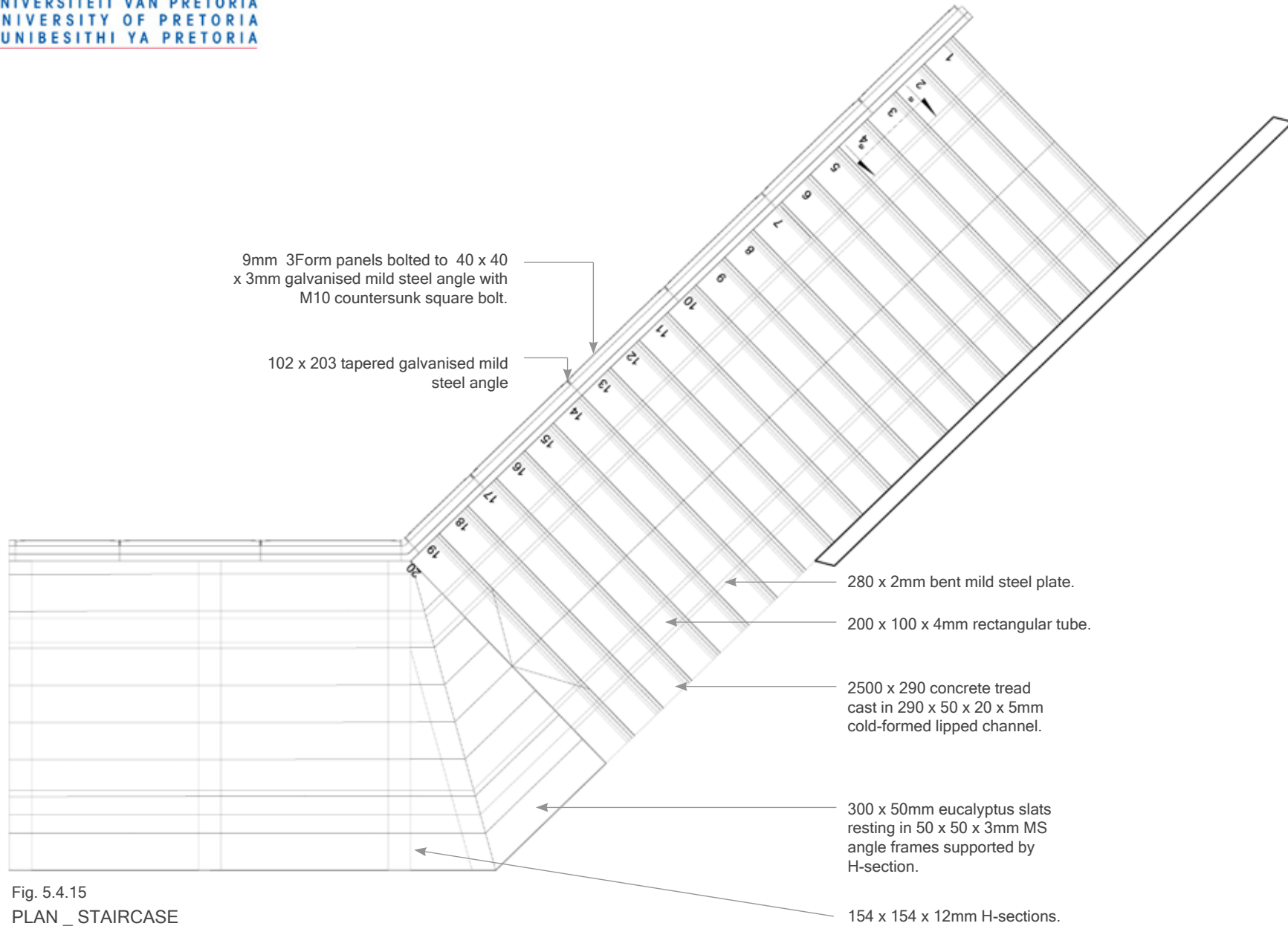


Fig. 5.4.15
PLAN_ STAIRCASE
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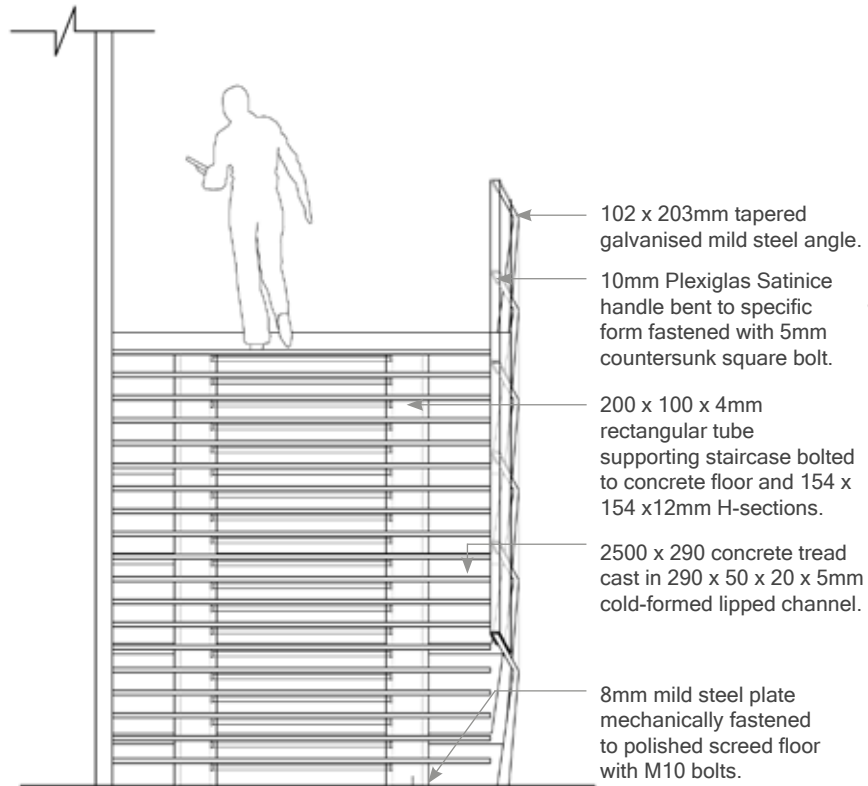


Fig. 5.4.16
EASTERN ELEVATION_ STAIRCASE
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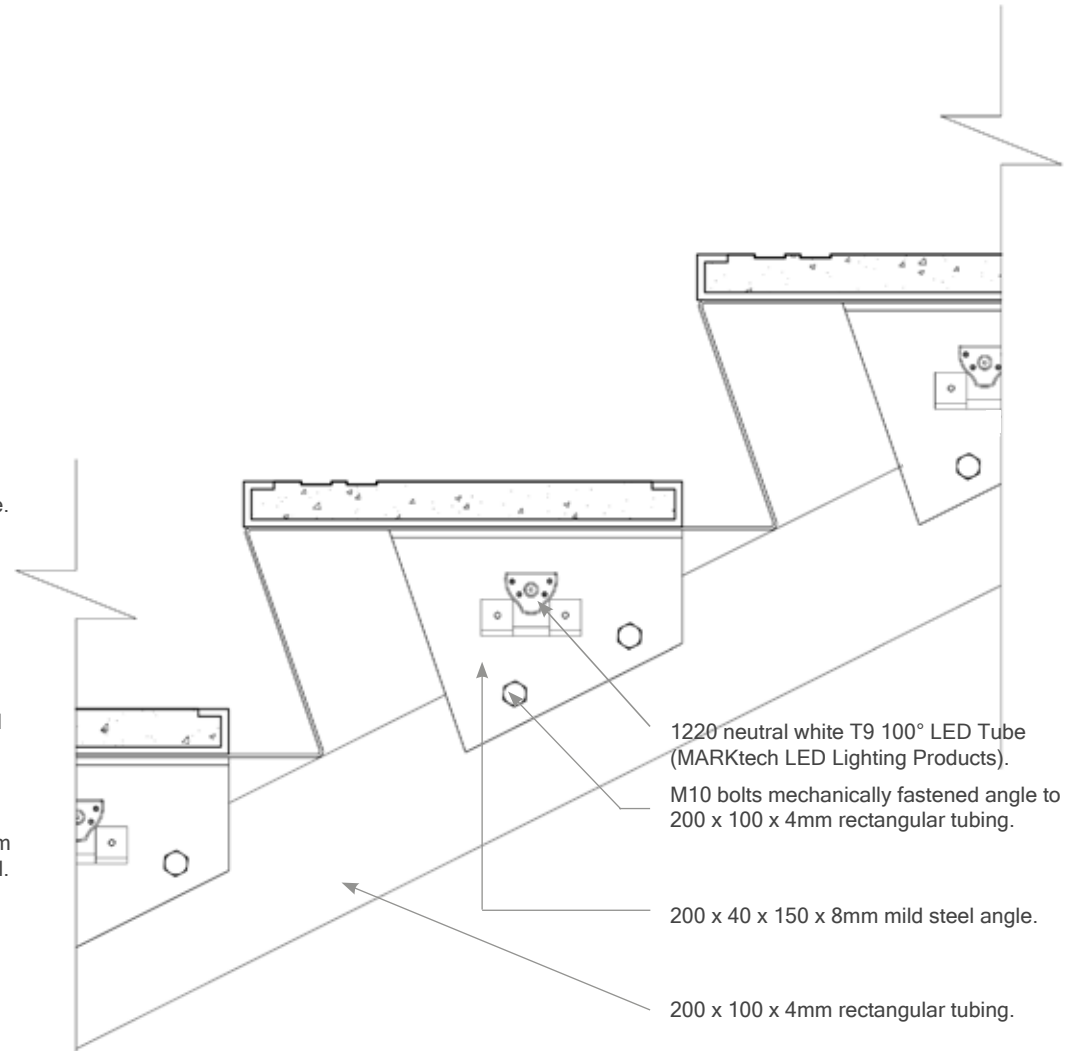


Fig. 5.4.17
DETAIL_ section a.a
Scale 1 :5



Fig. 5.4.18 Illustration of public toilets signage wall with incorporated street furniture.



1
Reinforced concrete



2
Textured concrete



3
Granite cobblestones and concrete strips with decorative embedded steel utensils.



4
Laminated wood

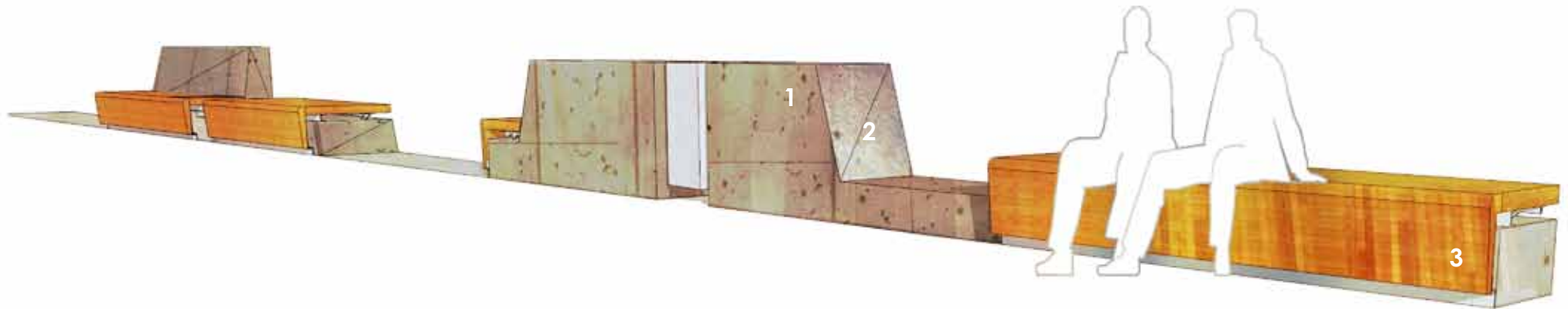


Fig. 5.4.22 Urban lounge street furniture.



Reinforced
concrete



Textured concrete



Laminated wood



Fig. 5.4.23 Urban lounge street furniture components.

65 x 50 x 5mm galvanised mild steel angle fastened to laminated wood with 4.8 mm countersunk self tapping screw.

Custom made laminated wood seat.

65 x 50 x 5mm galvanised mild steel channel fastened to laminated wood with 4.8 mm countersunk self tapping screw.

In situ cast concrete block.

65 x 50 x 5mm galvanised mild steel angle fastened to laminated wood with 4.8 mm countersunk self tapping screw, welded to a similar angle mechanically fastened to concrete with M10 bolt.



Fig. 5.4.24

..... J-bolt cast in concrete.

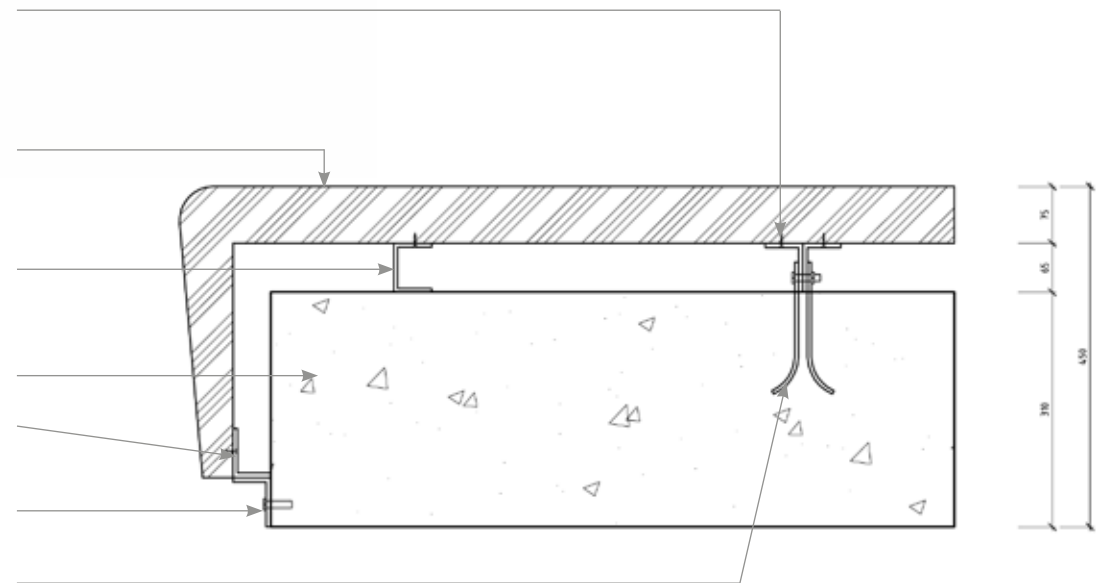


Fig. 5.4.25 SEAT DETAIL
Scale 1 :10