

W211: BIM and Integrated Project Delivery: A Roadmap for Adoption and Implementation for the Federal Marketplace

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- ▶ KFA provides information technology consulting to the design and construction industry
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 - Public agencies
 - Corporate facility groups
 - Builders
 - Designers
 - Manufacturers
 - Technology providers

KFA BIM Involvement

- ▶ Walsh Construction
 - Building systems coordination
 - Model management
- ▶ GSA 3D-4D-BIM Pilot Program
 - 2D to 3D conversion
 - Spatial program validation modeling
 - Energy modeling and analysis
 - 4D for tenant phasing and construction sequencing
 - MEP system attributes to FM
- ▶ National Institute of Standards & Technology
 - Research on BIM data interchange
 - Publications:
 - ▶ Capital Facilities Information Handover Guide (NISTIR 7259)
 - ▶ General Buildings Information Handover Guide (NISTIR 7417)
- ▶ BIM Consulting & Training

What is the market
driver?

Today



Image source: Jim Bedrick, Webcor Builders

- ▶ 45 Subcontracts
- ▶ 35 supervisory people for GC alone
- ▶ Upwards of 600 people on the site

Owners Are Demanding Change



Boeing

Caterpillar

Cisco

Citigroup

DaimlerChrysler

Dow Chemical

Eastman Kodak

Ernst & Young

Exxon Mobil

General Motors

General Services Administration

IBM

Intel

Shell

Toyota

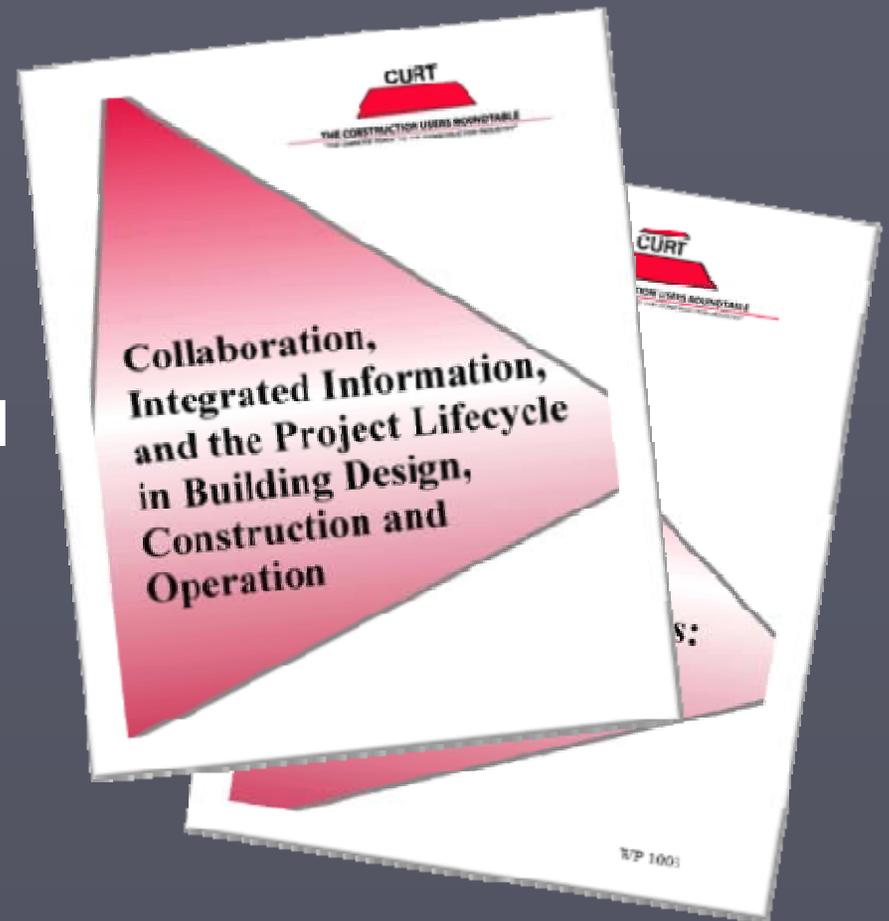
US Army Corps of Engineers

Walt Disney Imagineering

Weyerhaeuser

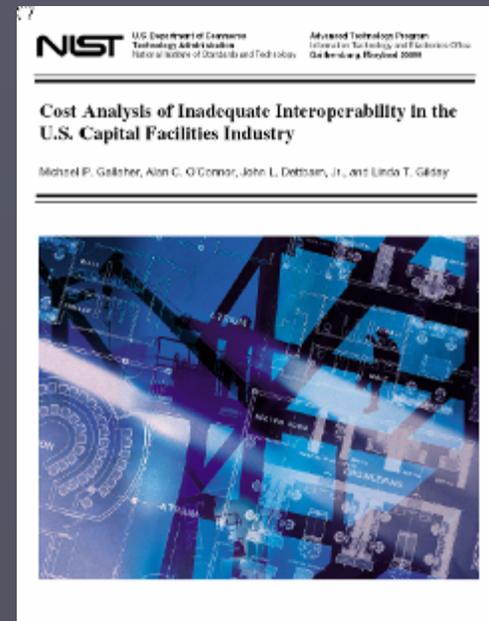
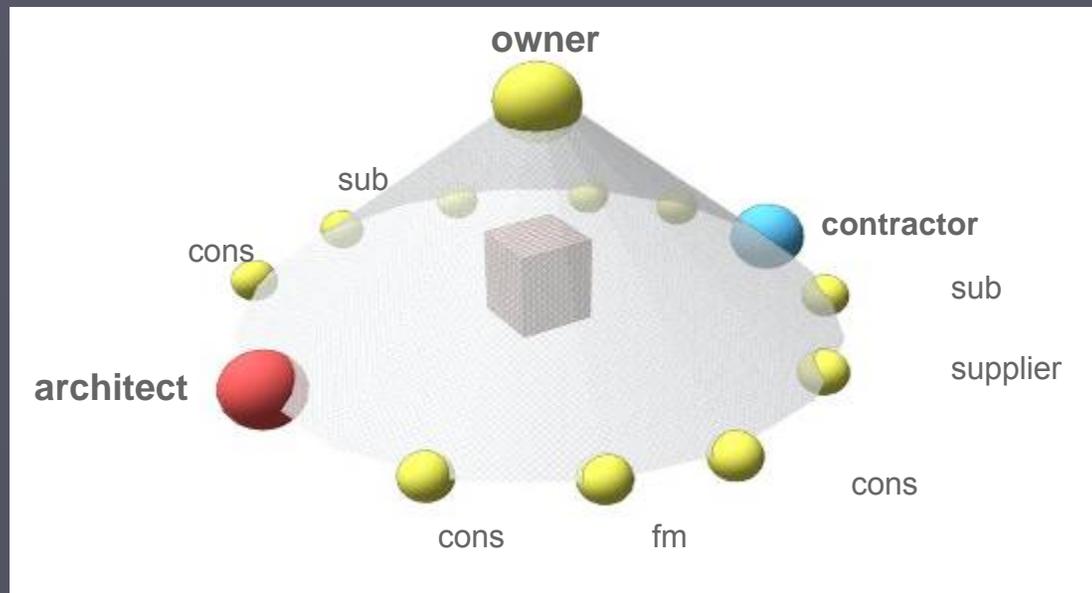
CURT White Papers

Building owners, particularly those represented by CURT, regularly experience project schedule and cost overruns. As a result, CURT has directed this task force to evaluate how alternative processes – namely, use of information technology combined with changes in project structure and delivery processes – might address these issues.



AIA TAP: Inevitable Technologies

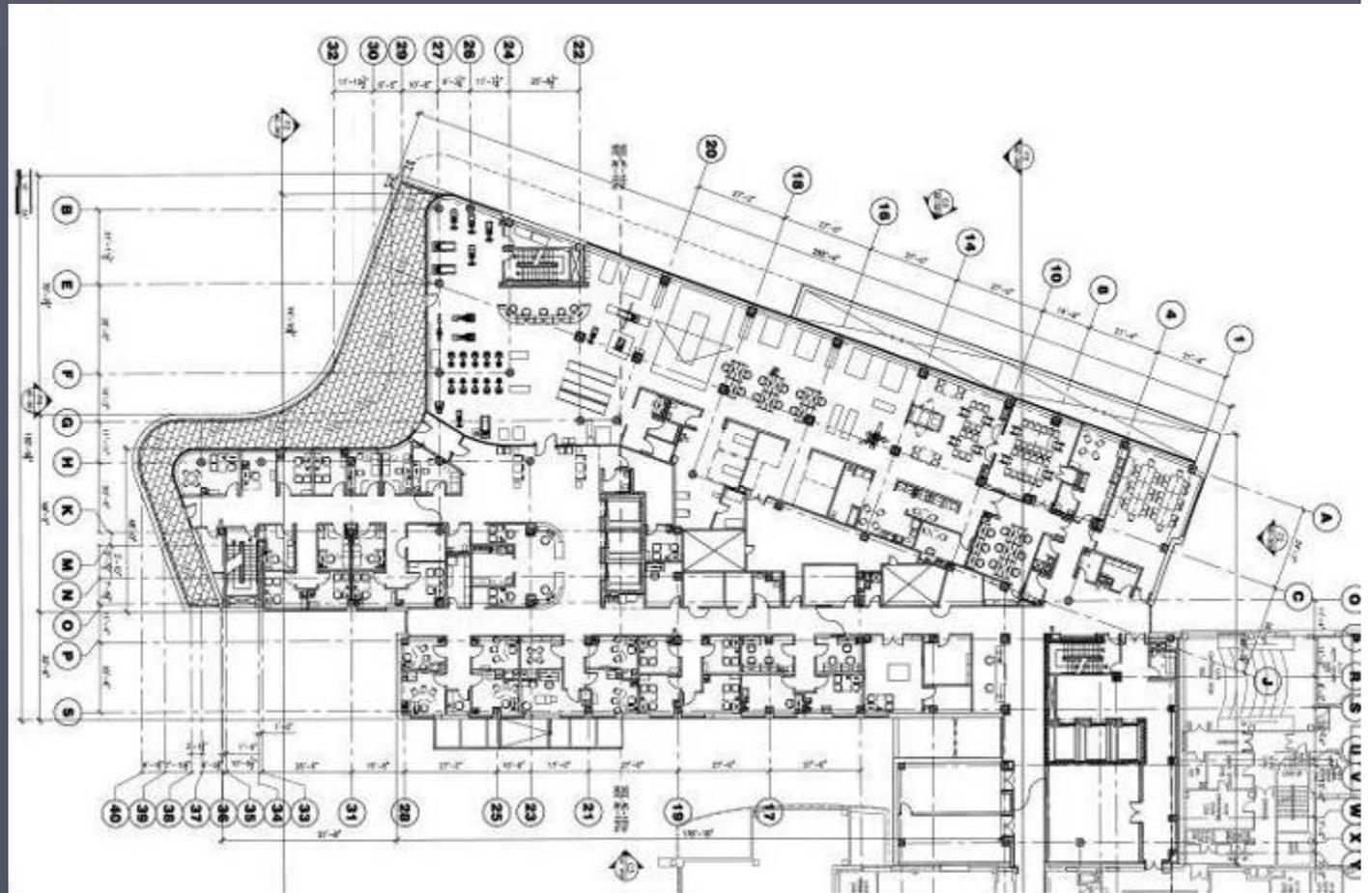
- ▶ BIM
- ▶ Collaboration
- ▶ Interoperability



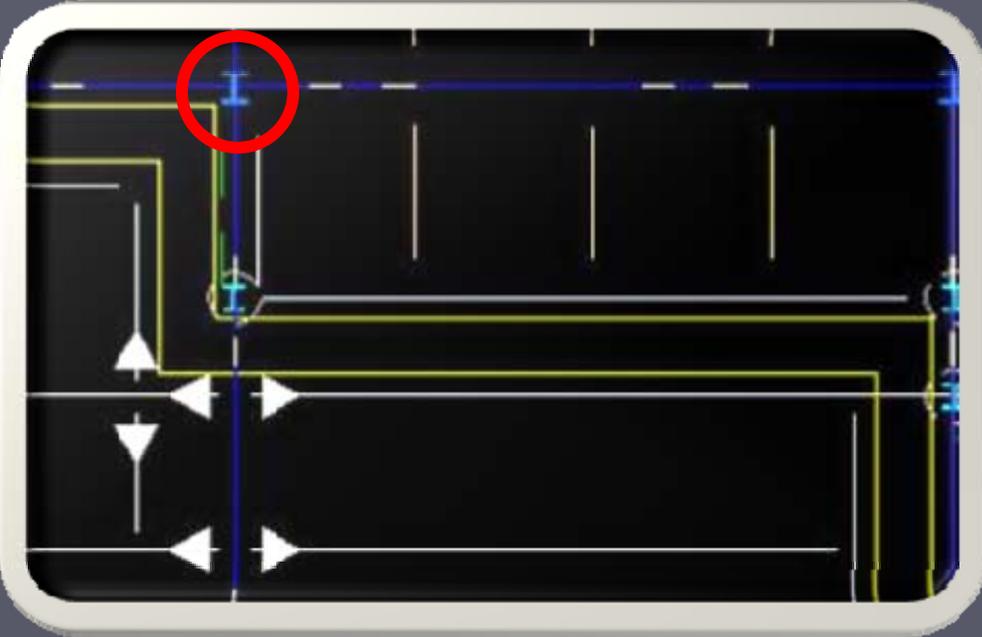
Building Information Modeling (BIM)

Paradigm Shift

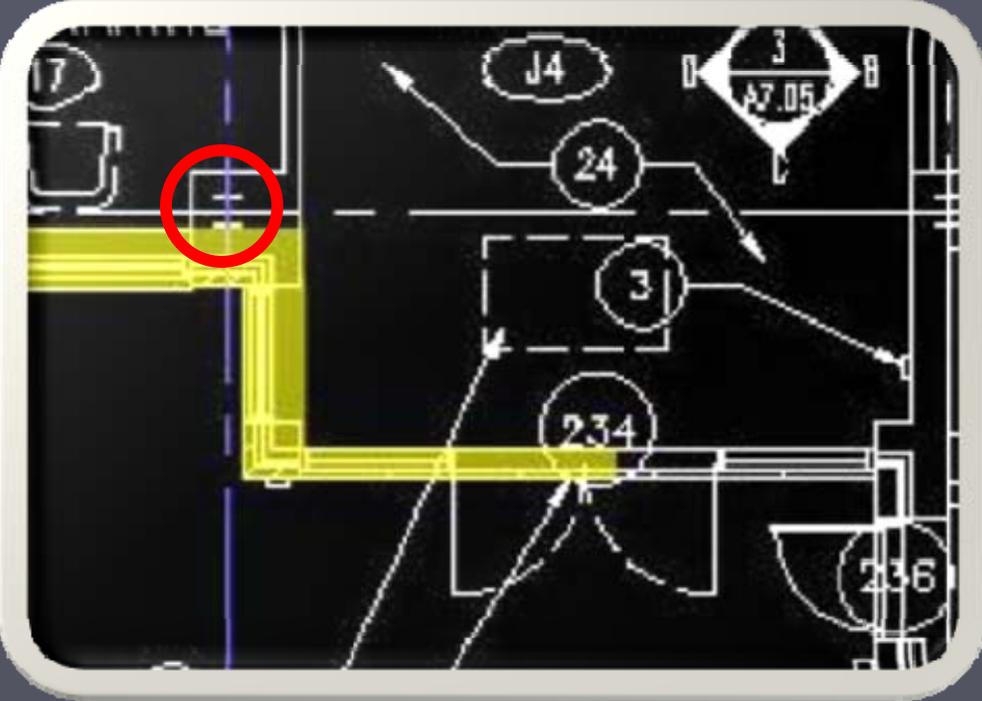
- ▶ Old: Drawings
 - 2D
 - Symbolic representations

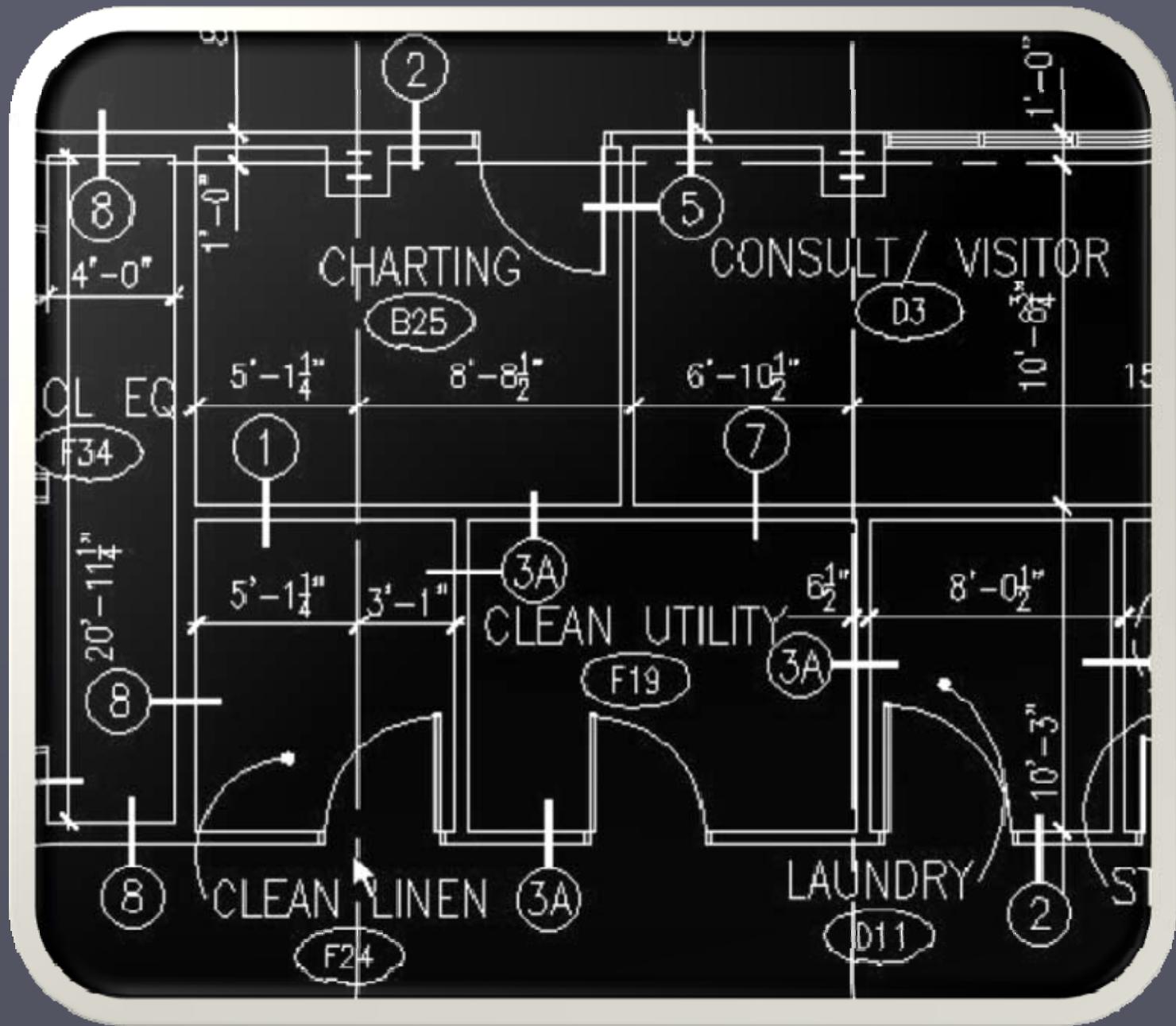


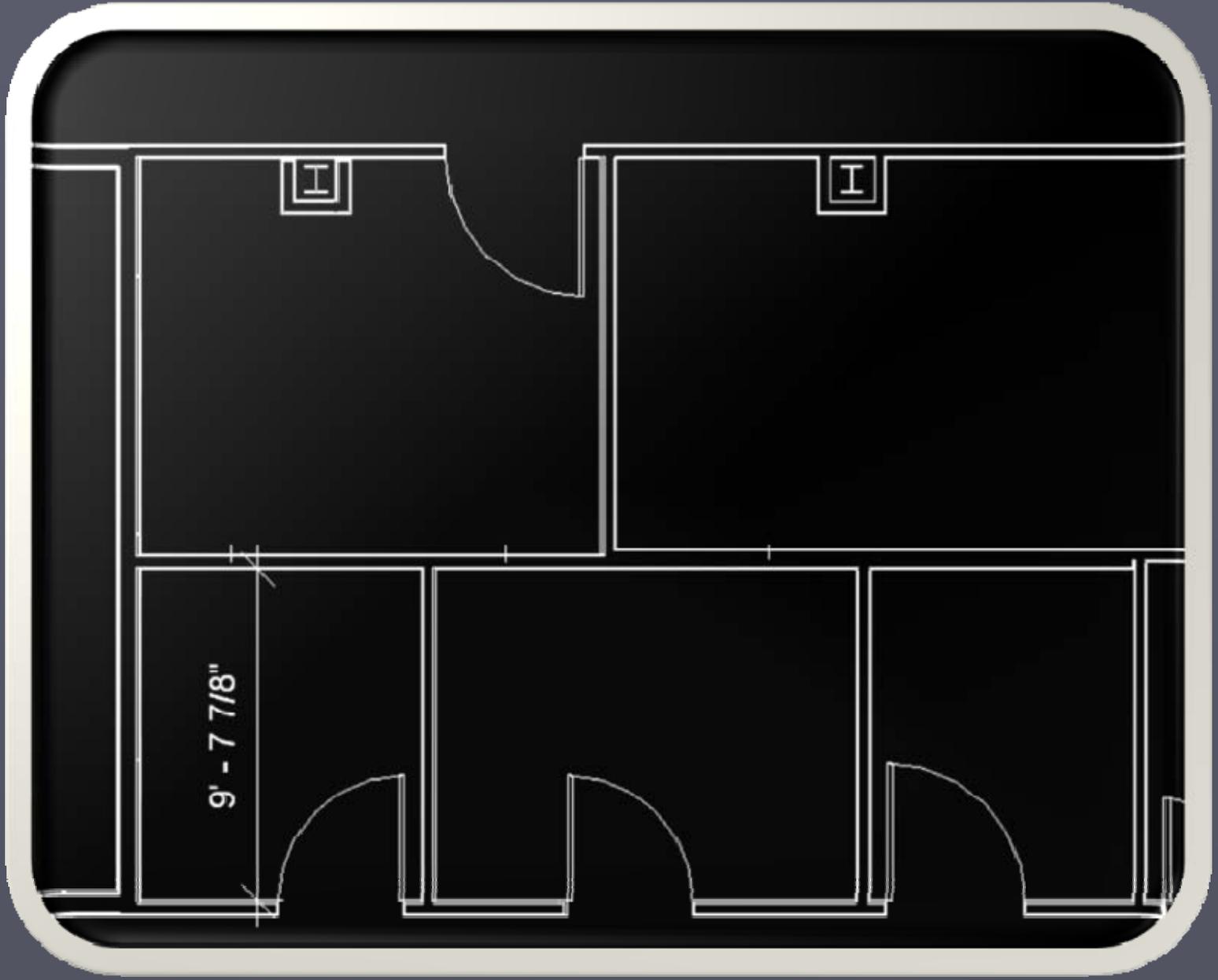
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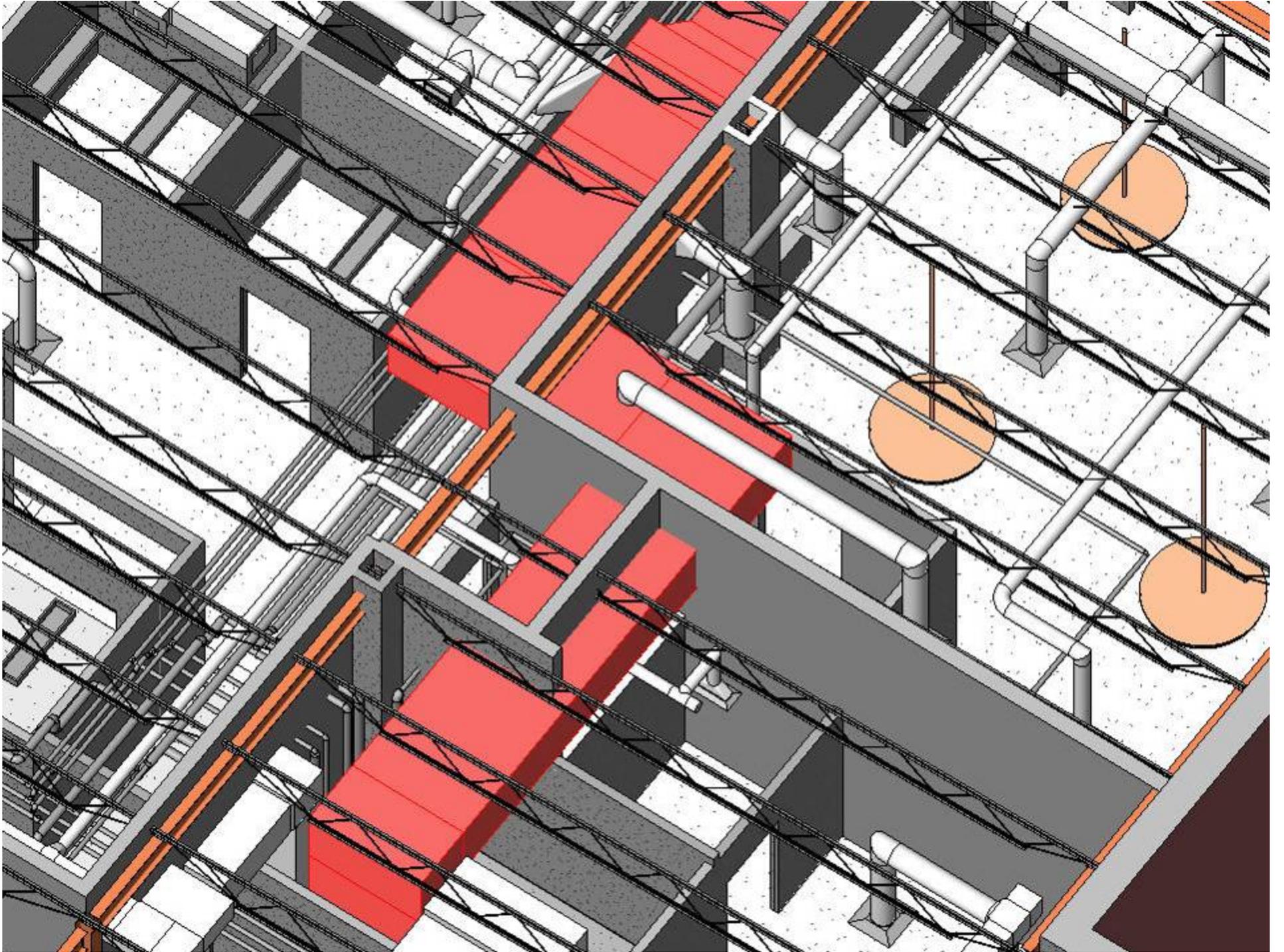


Architectural:





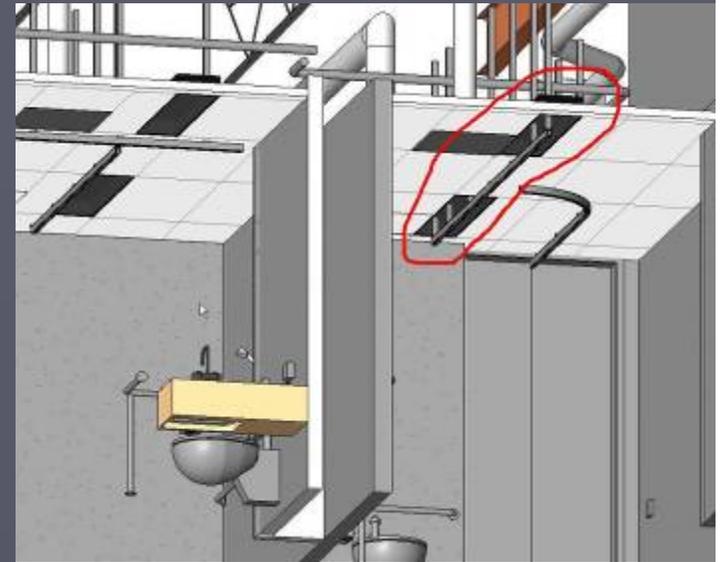




Paradigm Shift

► New:

- 3D
- Model is assembled from “virtual” building elements:
 - Walls, slabs, beams, columns, ducts, pipes, etc.
- Complete (to some level of detail)
- Unambiguous (non-symbolic)
- Machine-interpretable



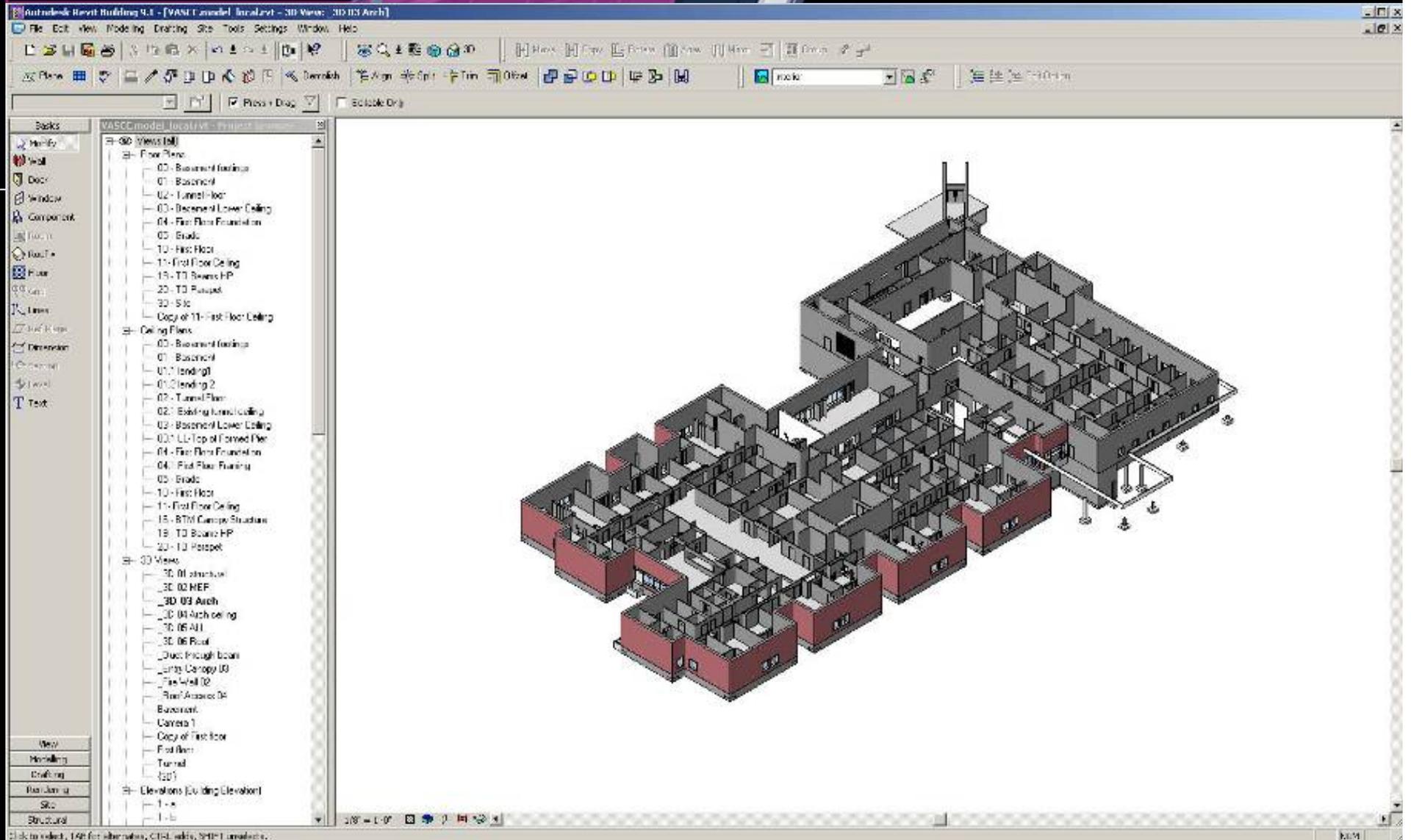
BIM Authoring Software

- ▶ Creates a single, graphical and informational building database
- ▶ Provides tools for:
 - Selecting/ creating/ editing construction products and assemblies
 - Managing the relationships among building components
 - Maintaining associated data
 - Generating multiple views of the model
 - ▶ 3D views
 - ▶ 2D drawings
 - Plans
 - Sections
 - Elevations
 - ▶ Reports of associated data
 - ▶ Bills of materials
 - Identifying interference conditions
 - Driving fabrication

Revit

Architecture

Purpose-built building information modeling software that works the way you think, so you create naturally, design freely, and deliver efficiently.

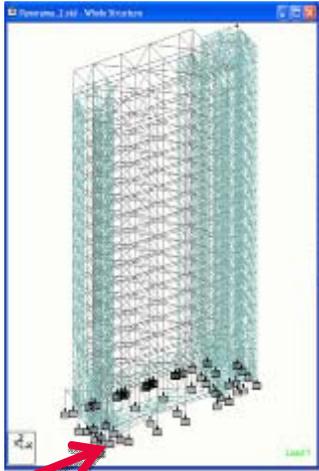
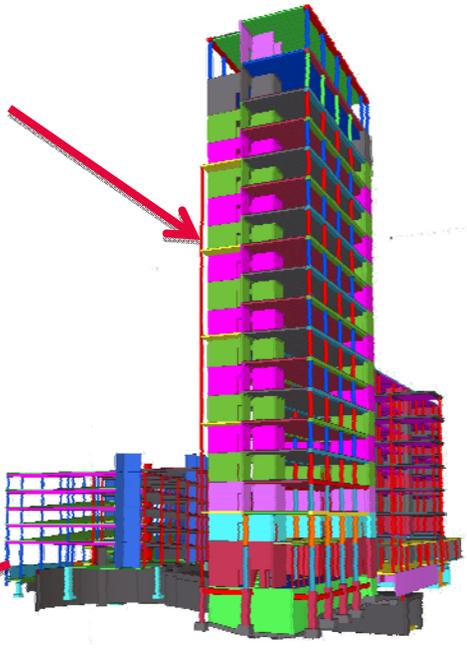


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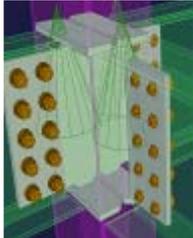
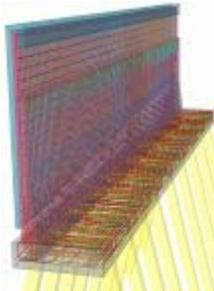
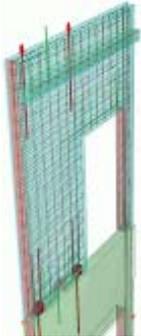
Autodesk



Panorama Tower, Finland



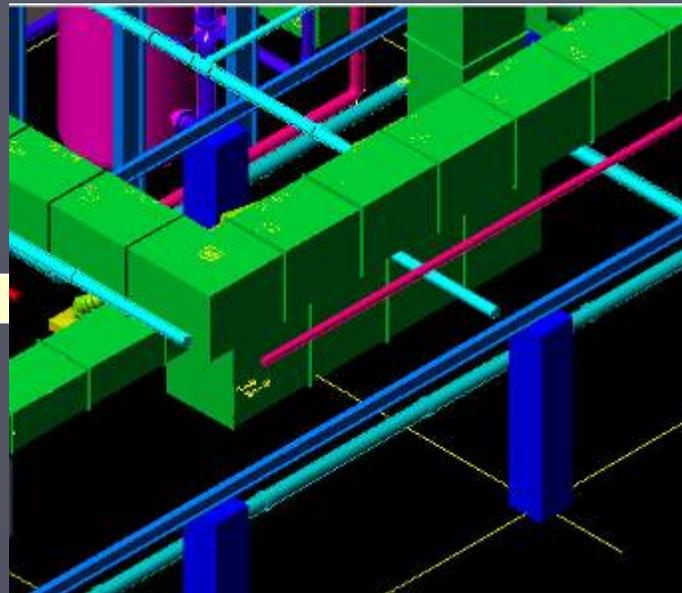
Import/Export Samples



Ductwork, Plumbing

- ▶ CADPIPE
- ▶ QuickPen

Estimating ←



→ Fabrication



AutoSPRINK® VR

Intelligent Elements

HOME

WELCOME
NEWS
TO M.E.P.CAD

FEATURES

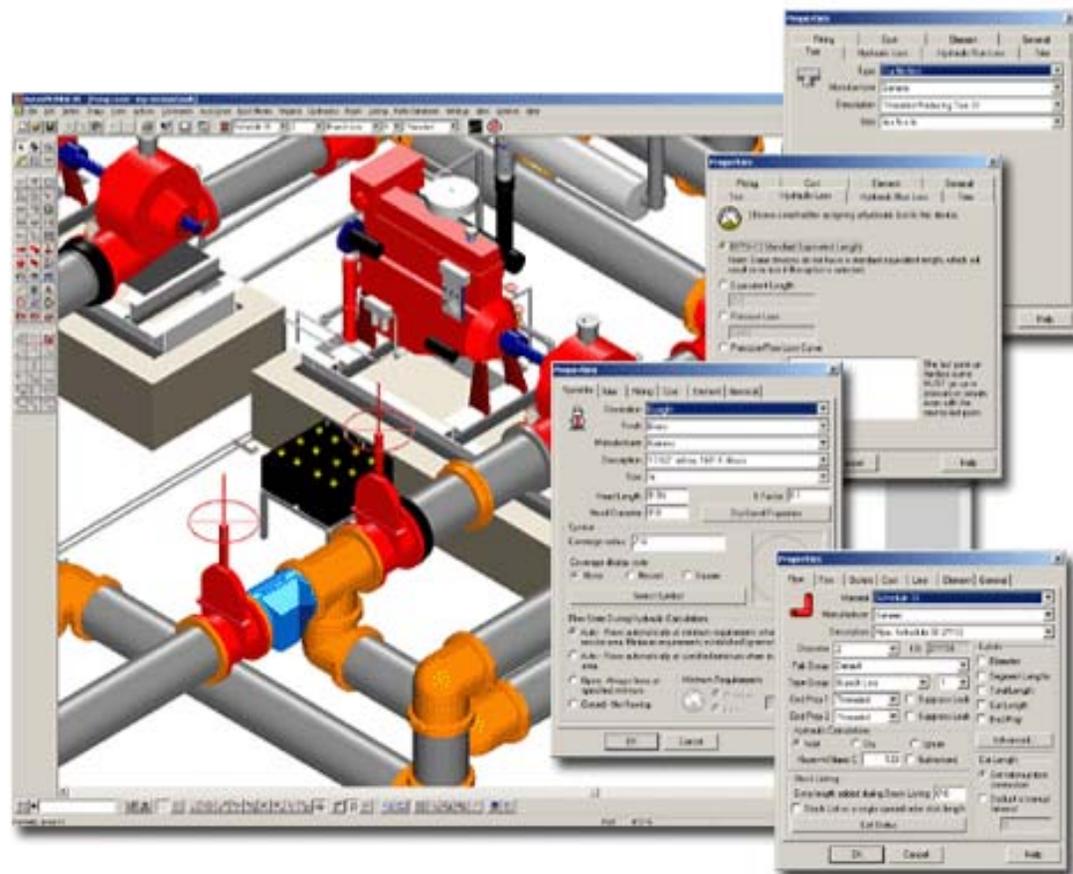
INTELLIGENT ELEMENTS
QUICK DESIGN WIZARDS
ADVANCED HYDRAULICS
REUSABLE COMPONENTS
DWG / DXF COMPATIBLE
STOCK LISTING

SALES

NEW FEATURES
TESTIMONIALS
SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS
PURCHASE AUTOSPRINK

SUPPORT

ONLINE MANUAL
TRAINING
MESSAGE FORUMS
AUTOSPRINK Q&A
DOWNLOADS & UPDATES
TECHNICAL SUPPORT



"Internally intelligent" elements emulate real world construction components in both appearance and performance taking on the exact characteristics of their real life counterparts. An AutoSPRINK VR pipe for example "knows" among other things, its size, pipe type and material, internal diameter, and Hazen/Williams C-factor; it also knows it has two pipe end-preps and must connect to another pipe, fitting or device

BIM Vision:



Image source: Autodesk

Transitional Phase

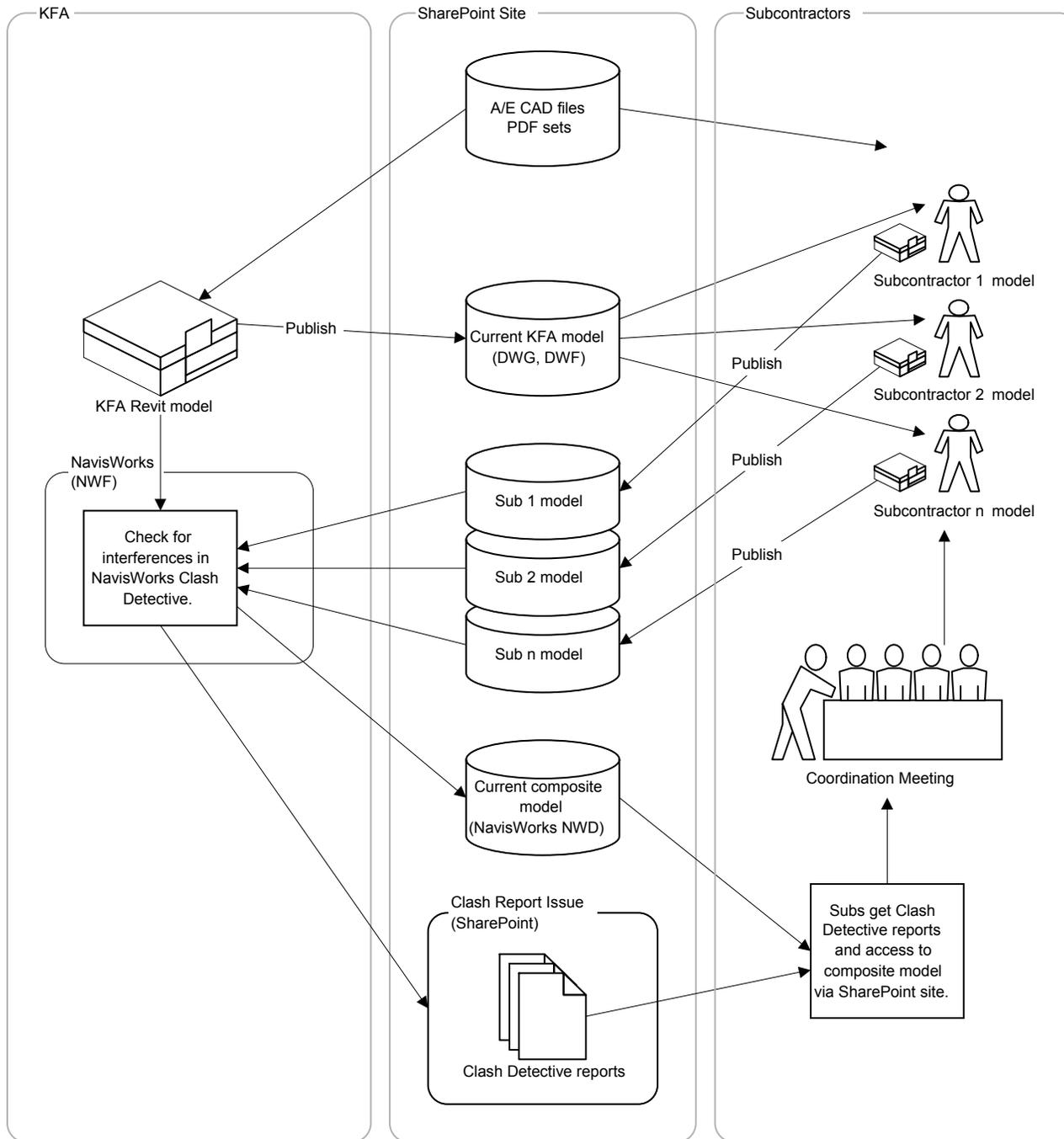
- ▶ A/E produces 2D drawings
- ▶ BIM modeler creates 3D models based on 2D CAD files
 - Architectural
 - Concrete structure
- ▶ Subcontractors/fabricators model individual systems
 - Structural steel
 - HVAC
 - Plumbing
 - Electrical
 - Fire Protection
- ▶ Model manager merges all 3D models to perform interference checks

Collaboration

New Tools & Techniques

- ▶ Multiple BIM products
- ▶ NavisWorks Clash Detective
- ▶ NavisWorks Freedom
- ▶ Interactive clash review sessions
- ▶ Website for sharing models, clash reports





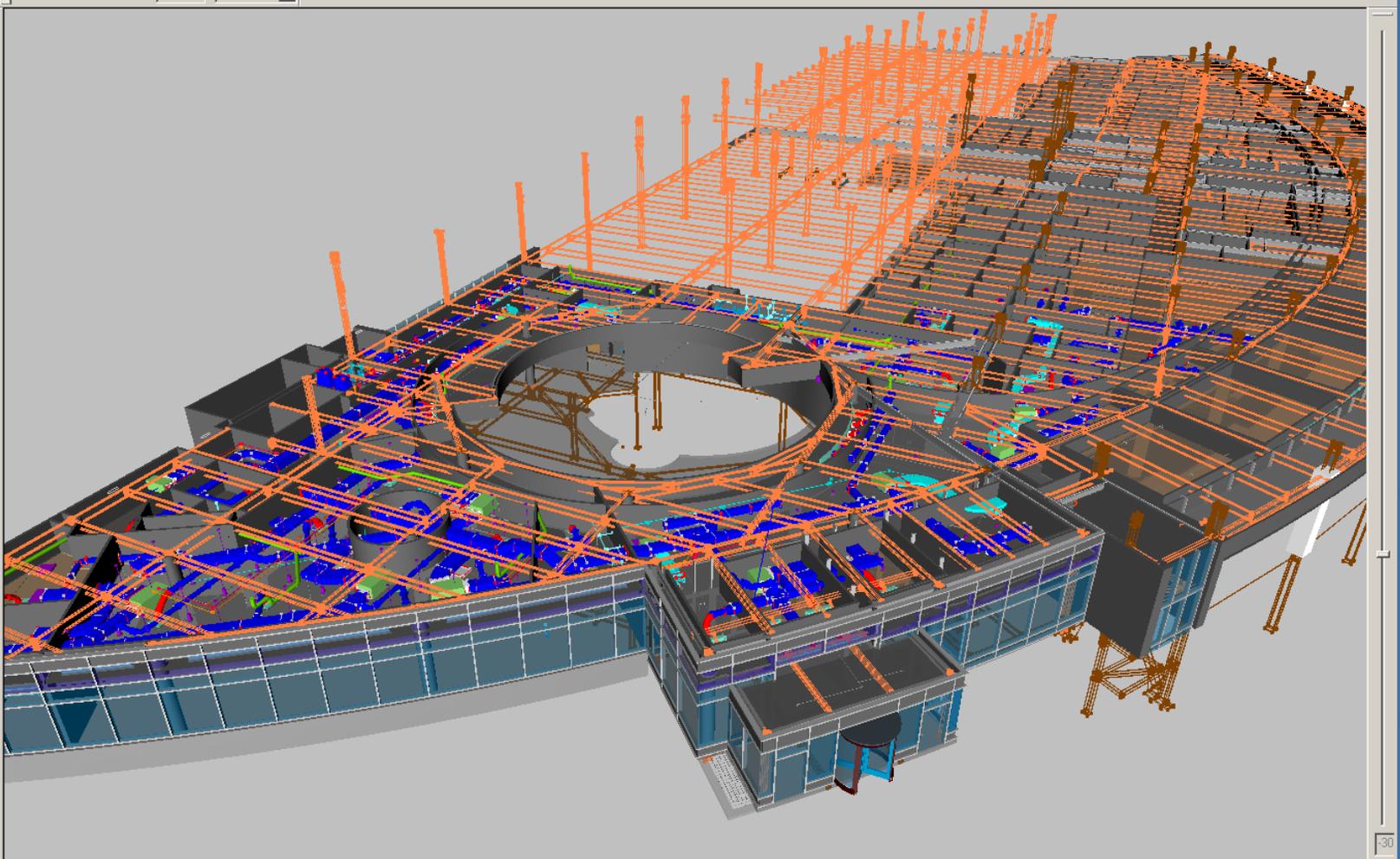
File Edit View Viewpoint Review Tools Help



Selection Tree

- L1A03.1KF3D.nwd
 - L1A03-A05KF3DSTRC.dwg
 - L1A03-A05KF3D.nwc
 - LLA03-A05KF3DSTRC.dwg
 - L1A03.1M3DPRESS.dwg
 - L1A03.1M3DPLMB.dwg
 - L1A03SF3D.dwg
 - L1A3-1CT3D2930.dwg
 - L1A03HE3D.dwg

Standard Compact Properties



Comment	Date	Author	ID	Status



Clash Detective

Batch Rules Select Results Report

Name	Status	Distance	Description
Clash789	New	-1.205in	Hard
Clash790	New	-1.080in	Hard
Clash791	New	-1.080in	Hard
Clash792	New	-1.080in	Hard
Clash793	New	-1.080in	Hard
Clash794	New	-1.080in	Hard
Clash795	New	-0.955in	Hard
Clash796	New	-0.955in	Hard
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Clash798	New	-0.955in	Hard
Clash799	New	-0.955in	Hard
Clash800	New	-0.955in	Hard
Clash801	New	-0.955in	Hard
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Clash808	New	-0.955in	Hard
Clash809	New	-0.955in	Hard
Clash810	New	-0.955in	Hard

Display

- Select Filter
- Auto Reveal
- Auto Zoom
- Save Viewpoint
- Highlight All
- Dim Other
- Hide Other
- TimeLiner

Item 1

Name: \$3D
Type: 3D Solid

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L1A7.1-7.2SF3D.dwg

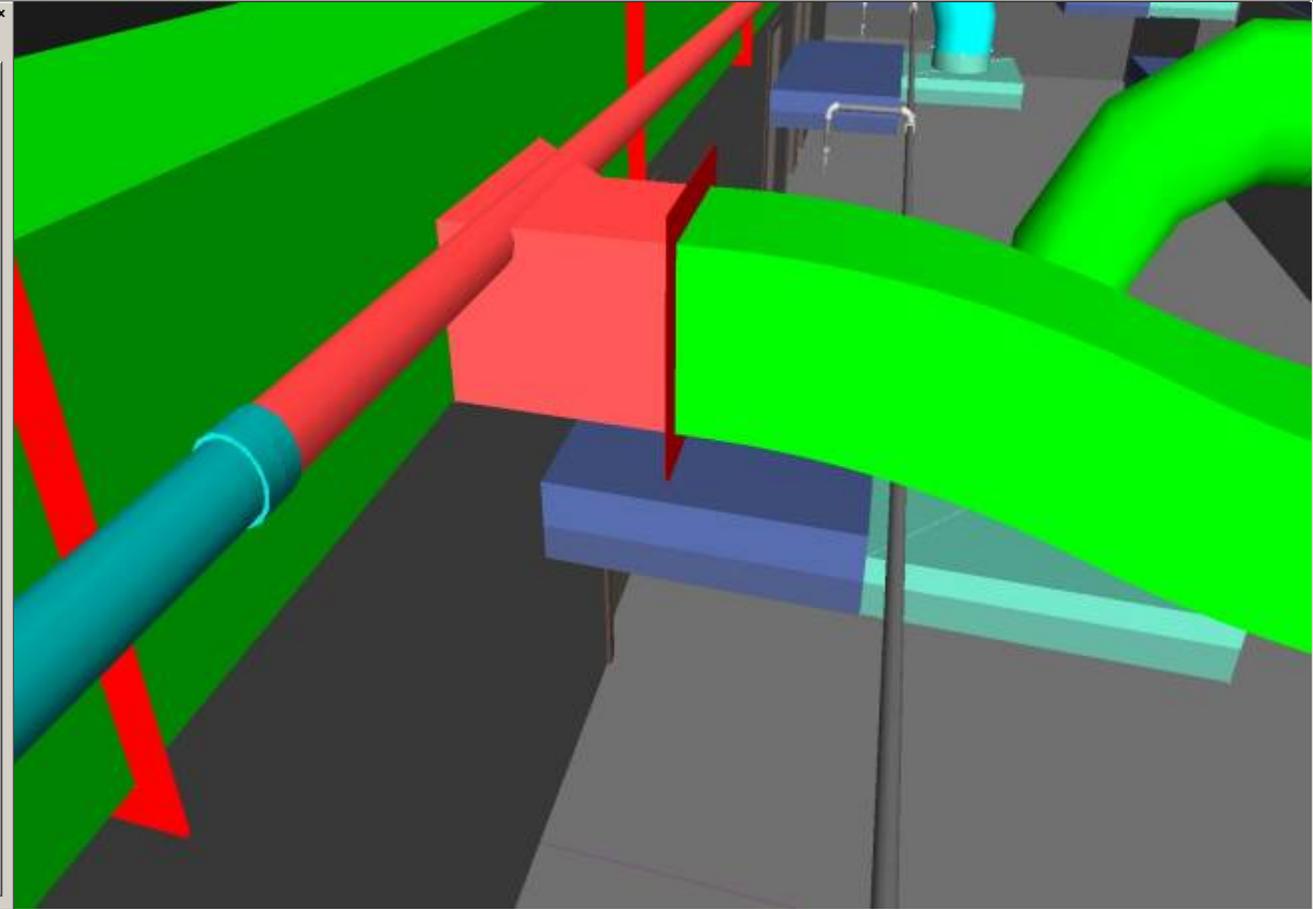
Highlight

Item 2

Name: F2-2X4-TROFFER
Type: PolyFace Mesh

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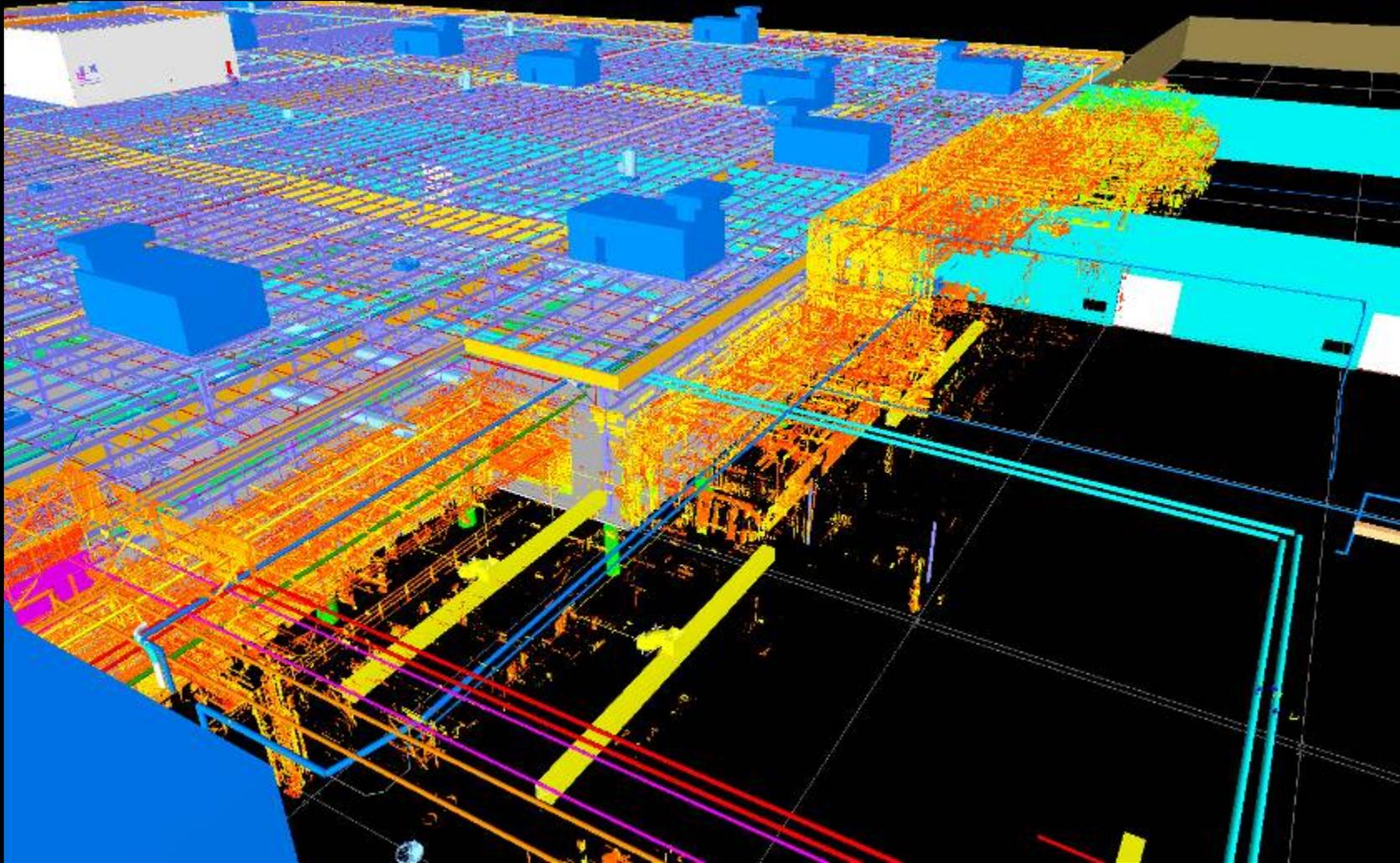
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Benefits Realized

- ▶ 1/10th of the field rework compared with other projects
- ▶ More is fabricated off site, in controlled environments, and not sitting in field
 - Better safety
 - Improved quality
- ▶ Up front time investment by 12 people in the trailer leverages the time of 150 in the field
 - Fewer work stoppages to resolve problems
 - No need to reassign people while tasks are on hold
- ▶ MEP substantial completion projected about 2 months ahead of schedule

GM Virtual Factory Initiative



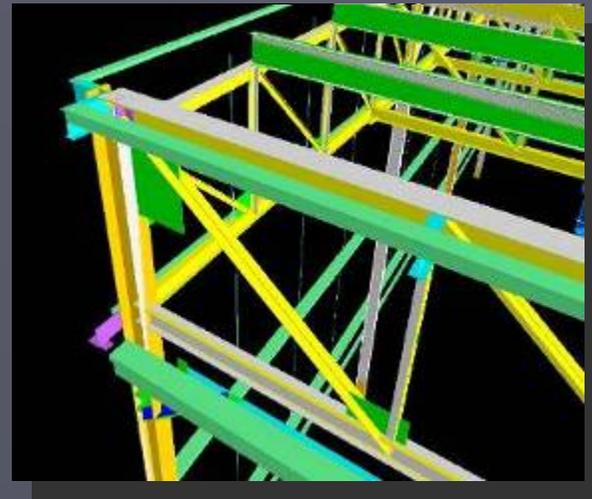
GM Virtual Factory Initiative

- ▶ Lean construction approach
- ▶ 3D/4D technology-enabled design/build project delivery process
- ▶ Four automotive plant projects completed, 2004 -2006
- ▶ Extended the use of these technologies with each project

Build It First Virtually

- ▶ Build 100% complete 3D model incorporating all elements:

- Architectural
- Structural
- Mechanical
- Electrical



- ▶ Include shop drawing-level details provided by the subcontractors and fabricators
- ▶ Identify and resolve all interferences before the start of construction.
- ▶ Build to the model, without deviations

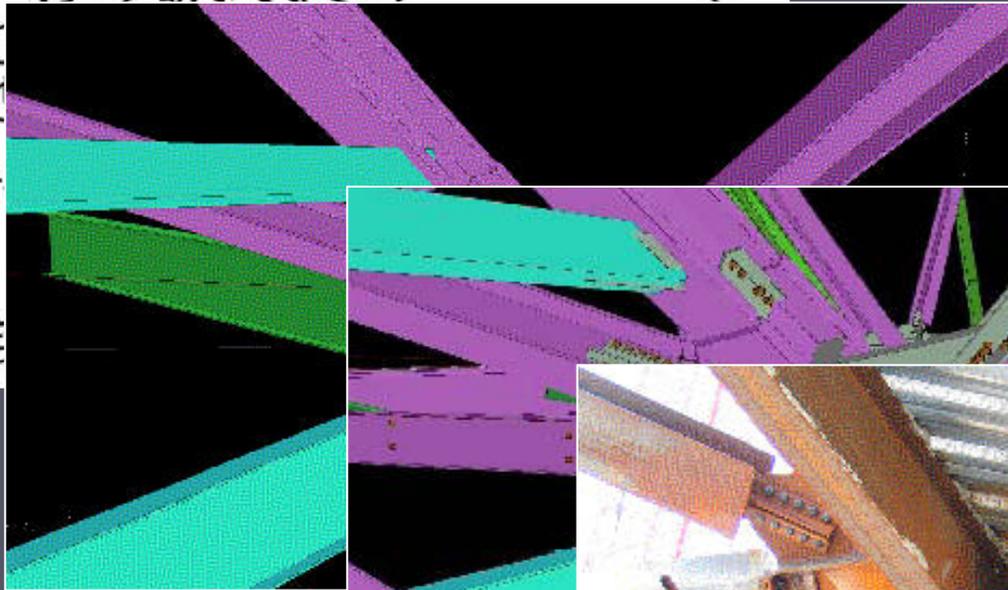
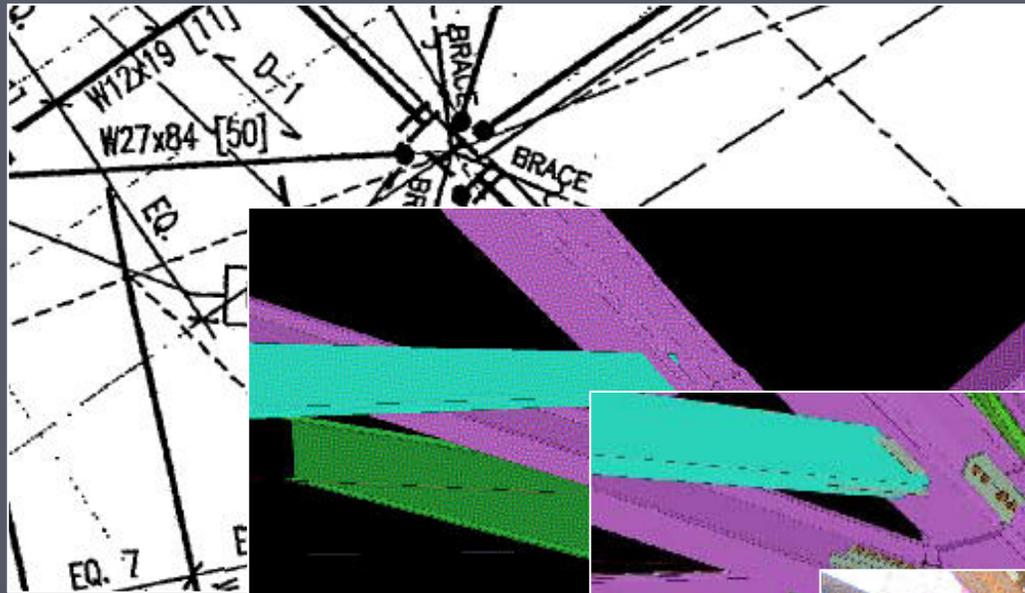
Benefits Realized

- ▶ Improved site safety
 - More off-site fabrication
 - Fewer people on-site
 - Less material staging and debris
- ▶ Six-figure savings in trash removal
 - Green impact
- ▶ By 2nd project:
 - Design/construction time reduced 28% over design/bid/build
 - All building systems interferences resolved in model before construction began
- ▶ Change orders, historically 8-10% of project cost reduced to less than 0.5%

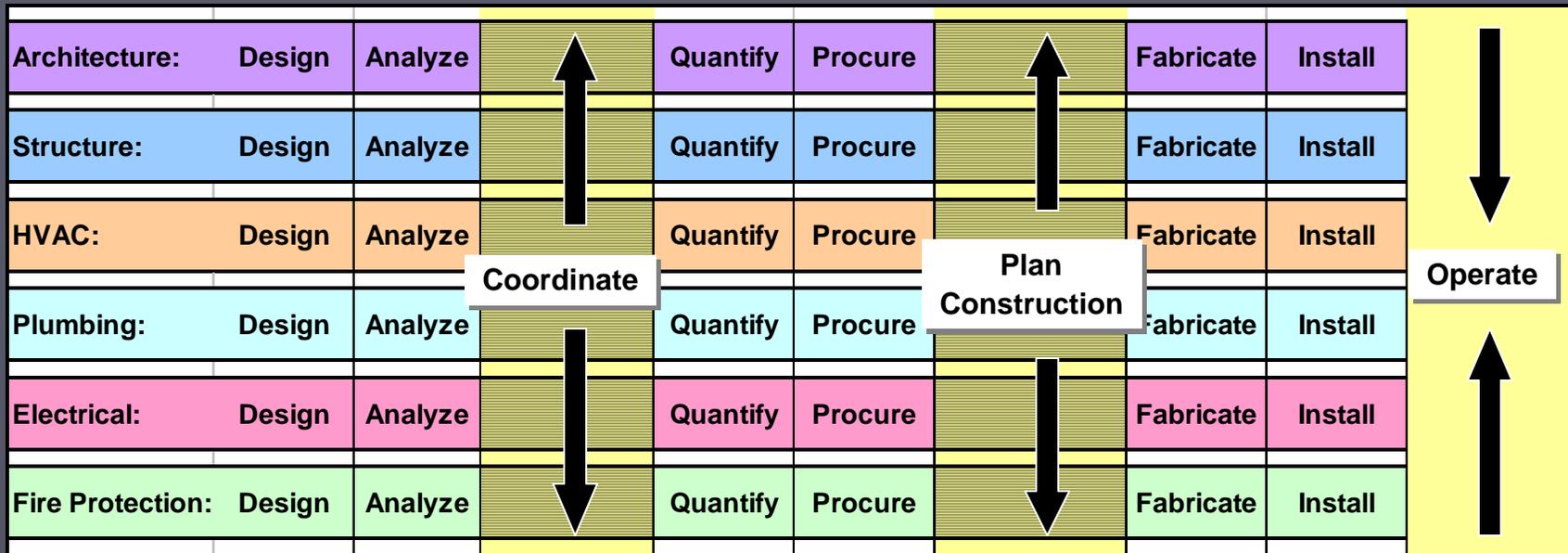
Interoperability

BIM Vision





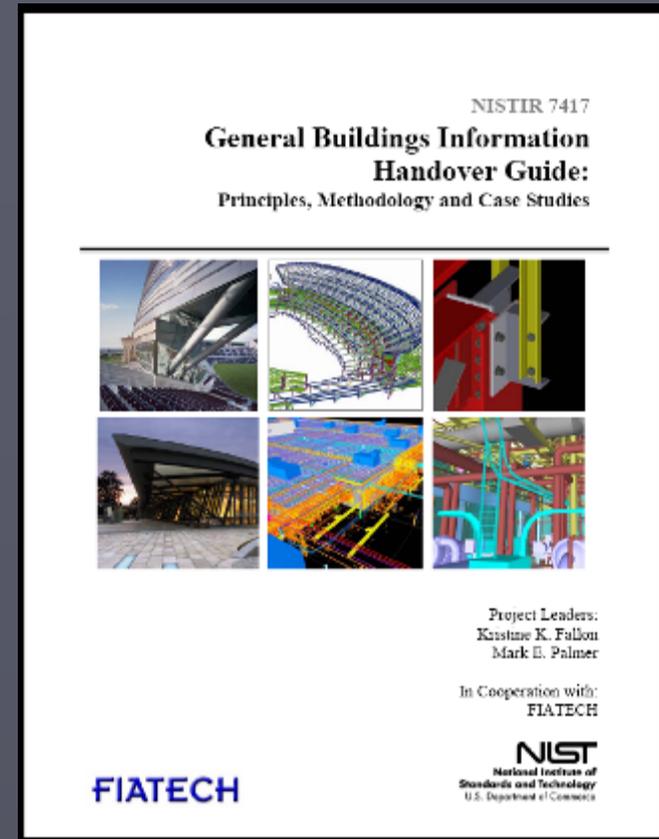
Need for Interoperability



BIM/ Interoperability Research

- ▶ General Buildings Information Handover Guide: Principles, Methodology, Case Studies (NISTIR 7417), 2007

http://cic.nist.gov/staff/NISTIR_7417_GBIHG_2007-08.pdf



“The most complete, comprehensive and useful document written to date on BIM that I have seen” - Tom Faraone, AISC

Lessons Learned by Early Adopters

- ▶ Keys to success:
 - Human Factors
 - Quality of Collaboration

Human Factors

- ▶ Corporate sponsorship
- ▶ Grassroots leadership
- ▶ Buy-in by the team
- ▶ Sophisticated users: skills, process flexibility and tools

Quality of Collaboration

- ▶ Transparency & accessibility of information for more people
- ▶ Ability to use the information across the design/ construction team
- ▶ Collaboration, including the trades
- ▶ Mutual trust
- ▶ Recognition of new project roles, especially the Information Manager

Lessons Learned by Early Adopters

- ▶ Barriers exist:
 - Commercial
 - Behavioral
 - Technological

Commercial Barriers

- ▶ Model ownership and use
 - New roles, responsibilities and risks
 - New contract language required
 - Does insurance cover?
- ▶ Conflicting business models
- ▶ Traditional process, phasing and content of deliverables
 - Entrenched expectations
 - Defining deliverables in this new environment
- ▶ Need for continuous training (time and money)

Behavioral Barriers

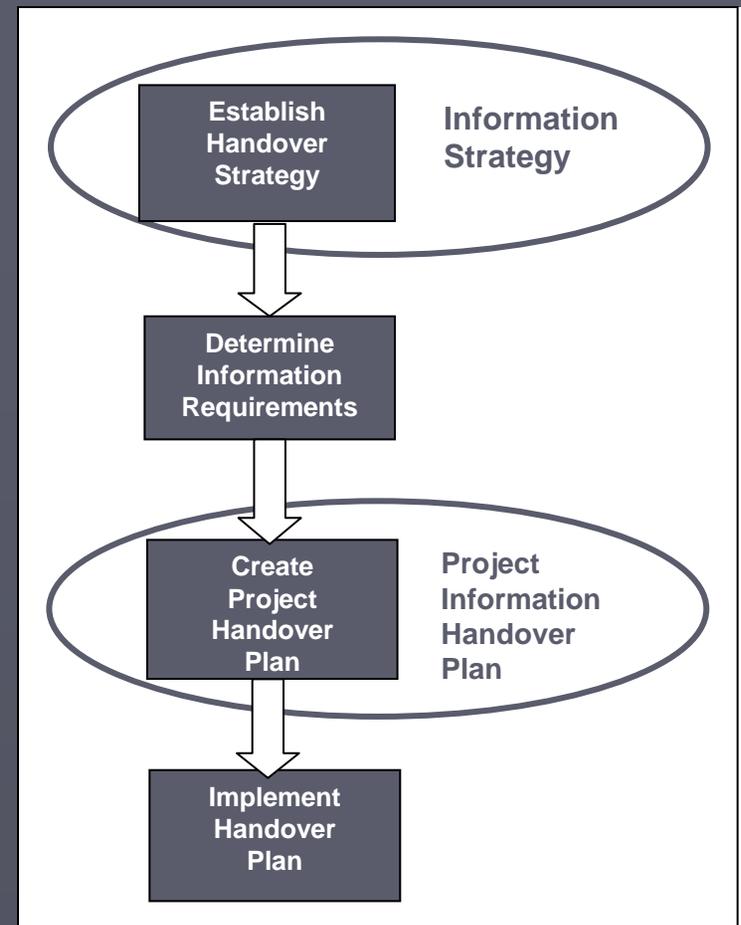
- ▶ Internal staff
 - Resistance to change
 - Ability to think/problem solve in new ways
- ▶ Conservative attitude of some professions resisting new information delivery methods
- ▶ Clients expect “More for Less”
 - Why do you think/expect my model is reusable by others?
 - If it is, then why shouldn't you have to pay for the portion of their work that I completed?
- ▶ Owners must understand and lead

Technological Barriers

- ▶ Software compatibility
- ▶ Data re-usability
 - Effort required to make the information usable by others
 - Worse in 2-way exchanges
- ▶ Lack of standard “views” for information
- ▶ Infrastructure
 - Wireless access, speed (processing time, bandwidth), appropriate viewing devices
 - Collaborative tools
 - Model repository: central model for all of the team: single authoritative source vs. distributed control of copies of the central model
- ▶ Persistence of 2D standards
- ▶ “Hybrid” (part electronic/ part paper) processes vitiate benefits
- ▶ Disparate levels of IT infrastructure and understanding, e.g. structural engineer vs. construction site

Handover Guide Methodology

- ▶ Information handover strategy
 - What information packages do you need?
 - ▶ Regulatory requirements
 - ▶ Asset management
 - ▶ Operations
 - ▶ Maintenance
 - When do you need them?
 - Where do they come from?
- ▶ Information requirements
 - Detailed contents of each package
 - Data format
- ▶ Project Handover Plan
 - Combined requirements
 - Responsibilities
 - Timing of exchanges
- ▶ Project implementation
 - Contractual terms
 - Technical approach
 - Procedures
 - Training for all team members



Remaining Challenges

- ▶ Today, we are achieving some effective information handovers
 - CIS/2 works well for steel
 - Other exchanges are worked out by project teams over a period of several weeks
- ▶ This is a huge cost to the construction industry!
 - Repeated for every project
- ▶ An owner presently cannot receive an integrated model useful for ongoing O&M activities

Interoperability Initiatives

- ▶ Define common “information packages” that need to be exchanged
- ▶ Select a standard data format for the exchange
- ▶ Create appropriate model views
- ▶ Encourage all software vendors to support those model views

Examples

- ▶ AISC CIS/2 initiative
 - Started in 1999
 - Has been effective in streamlining exchange of structural steel data:
 - ▶ Design
 - ▶ Analysis
 - ▶ Detailing
 - ▶ Fabrication
 - ▶ Erection
- ▶ buildingSMART/NBIMS initiative based on IFCs
 - Extremely broad design/ construction/ operations coverage
 - Needs industry groups to
 - ▶ Define needs
 - ▶ Champion development and implementation
 - ▶ Provide funding

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