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The Mt Earnslaw Hotel in 1959 prior to destruction by fire
(Eric Livingstone; 1959 eHive).

THE GRAND MOUNT EARNSLAW HOTEL

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INTRODUCTION

The Grand Earnslaw Hotel proposal comprises the design of a hotel with associated accommodation and ancillary buildings including a new food and beverage precinct on the land bounded by Mull Street, Benmore Street and Islay Street in the Glenorchy township.

This architectural design statement is intended to be read subsequent to the Urban Design Statement prepared by Boffa Miskell Ltd. RTA Studio have worked collaboratively with Boffa Miskell to develop the bulk and location and detailed building placements on the site. The urban design has informed the architecture and the architecture has informed the urban design. This statement does not intend to repeat the urban analysis of the Boffa Miskell statement but will build upon it to clarify the generation of the architectural elements of the proposal.

THE PROPOSAL

As introduced by the Urban Design Statement (UDS), the proposal seeks to carefully compose a collection of buildings that respect and build upon the past and present settlement patterns of the Glenorchy township.

The original 'Mt Earnslaw Hotel', comprising of the 2-storey veranda hotel and double bayed villa (pictured adjacent) that existed on the site provided the primary context for the generation of this design proposal and anchor it in the historical context of the site. The aspiration of this approach is that the proposal when complete feels like it is a building that belongs as a part of the townscape and the social history of the town and community.

The main commercial street of the town – Mull Street, over time, has evolved as a collection of small scaled single-storey commercial buildings and houses that form a finely-grained and porous street edge. The proposal continues this grain of buildings lakeward, to firmly edge the site to Mull Street providing food and beverage offering in support of the hotel function but also the town's amenity.

Islay Street leads to the lake edge and the iconic Glenorchy wharf shed and jetty that serviced the lake transportation to and from the town throughout the history of the town. Today, this street is primarily residential. The proposal envisages a series of boatshed scaled accommodation units whose form is borrowed from the historic one at the lake edge. This forms a residential scale and edge to the south side of the site.

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BULK LOCATION + FORM

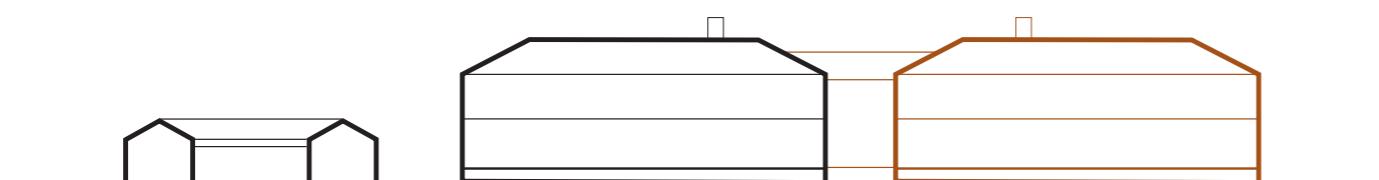
The formal approach to the bulk and location has been to make a nostalgic connection to the original placement and massing of the original hotel and villa complex.

The original villa was built first serving as the original hotel until its popularity outgrew its size and the 2-storey veranda hotel was built to increase capacity to contain 23 small rooms and a dining room. The villa then became a bar and service building. The requirements of a modern hotel to service current tourism requirements ask for a larger footprint and capacity than the original hotel could offer. The architectural response to this is to offer a concept of a 'twin' silhouette of the hotel (pictured adjacent) so that the resultant form is a double hipped roof 2-storey form sitting centrally on the site with the servient single-storey villa form sitting adjacent in a similar relationship to the original development.

As demonstrated in the adjacent west to east section diagram, this location strategy maintains the building being generously set back from the internal eastern and western lakeward boundary allowing the proposal to offer an internalised vehicle accessway with centred hotel access, along with the publicly accessible open space facing the lake – The Grand Lawn. The hotel and villa building, together with the Mull Street and Islay Street Buildings offer a careful and considered urban approach to building size and placement. While the townplanning rules offer significant site coverage opportunity, this design approach prioritises sensitive and contextual thinking.

The Mull Street precinct includes 4 small buildings that combine with the villa to make a carefully considered cluster of ancillary buildings forming a finely grained food and beverage precinct on the Mull Street edge of the proposal. Taking its cue from the existing settlement pattern, building scale, proportion and materiality of the main street, we have placed the buildings to form an attractively occupiable and commercially viable environment for food and beverage as support to the hotel. The collective building form contextually responds to the local vernacular of the region with simple shed-like forms, pitched roofs, large and simple openings that respond to the function of the buildings and offer good activation and visibility to the street.

There are a series of 8 'boatsheds' bordering the southern boundary of the site addressing Islay Street. These house guest accommodation and provide an alternative offering to the hotel building. The form, scale and proportion of these boat sheds are based on the historic Glenorchy shed on the lake edge at the end of Islay Street.

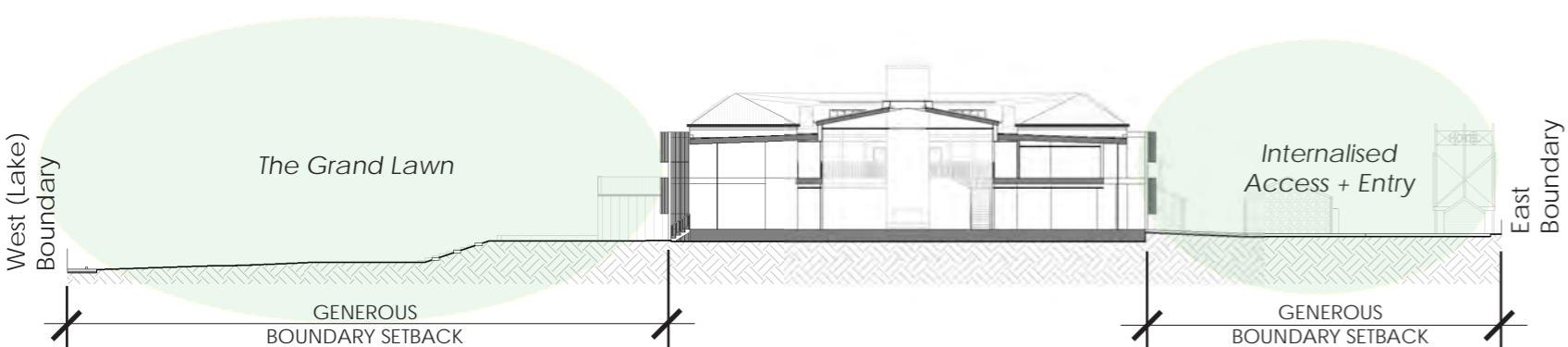


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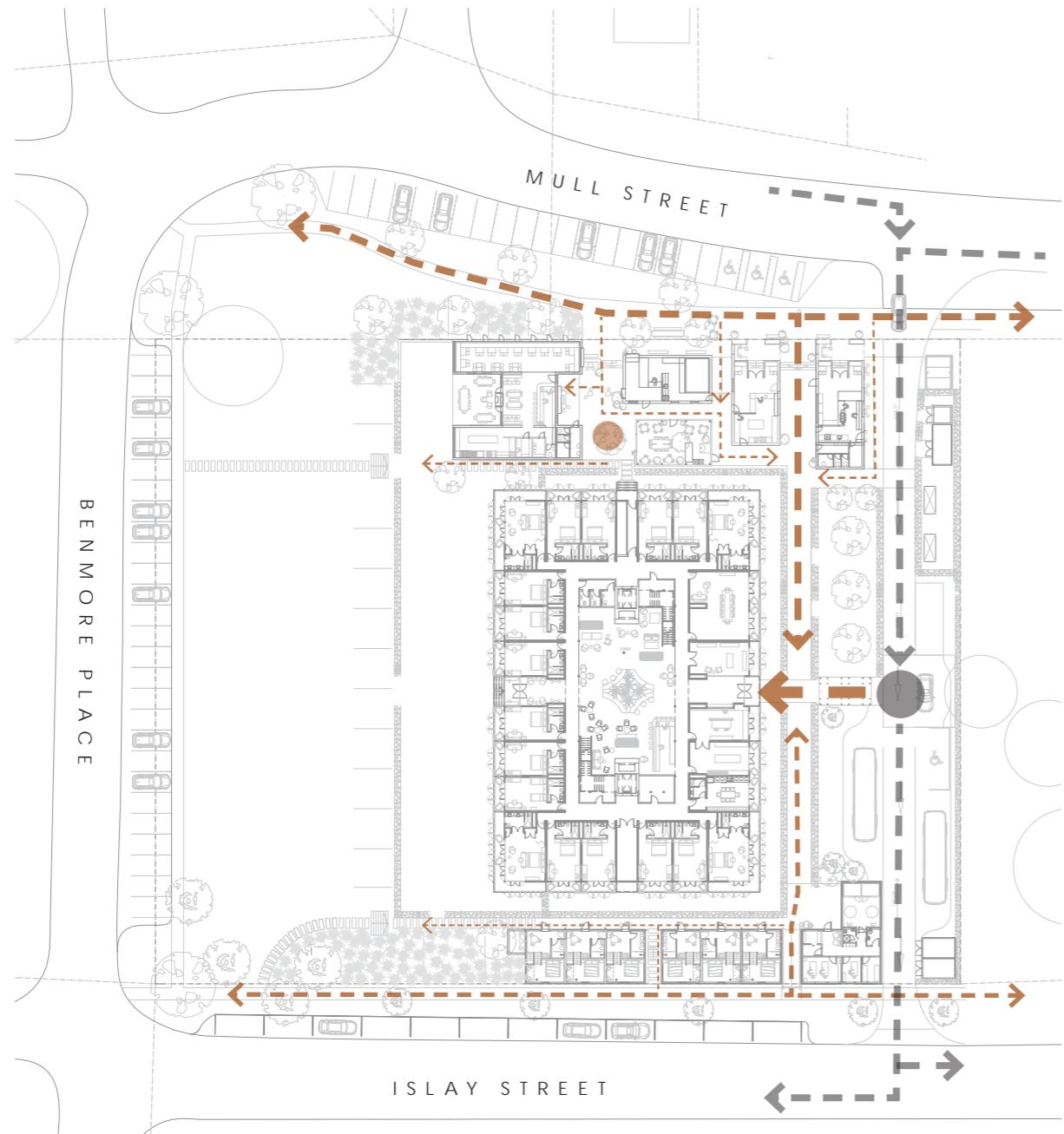
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'Twin' Silhouette Diagram

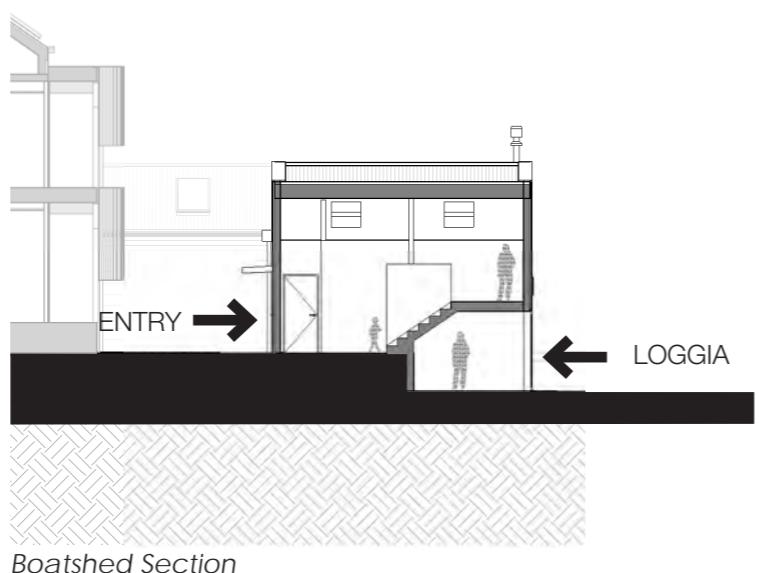


West - East Section Diagram

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Vehicle and Pedestrian Circulation Diagram



Boatshed Section

PLANNING

The planning of the hotel locates all of the guest rooms around the edge of the built form to take advantage of the mountain and lake views in all directions. This means a four-sided elevation is presented externally with no "back" elevation and allows the interior of the building to form a double height atrium space that becomes The Grand Room. The Grand Room serves as a dramatic entry experience providing hospitality spaces, circulation, reception, lounge space and dramatic views over The Great Lawn toward the lake. This interior experience offers the hotel the opportunity to link guest experience with the history of the region.

As illustrated in the adjacent circulation diagram, the placement of the Mull Street buildings has been carefully considered with several intentions in mind. Forming a strong urban edge to Mull Street, forming a clear and strong pedestrian entrance with street address for the hotel arrival and lastly, but equally, forming a series of outdoor lanes and spaces with activated edges for public to enjoy and occupy while resting, shopping, eating and drinking. It is envisioned that the buildings will provide food and beverage spaces to provide amenity and offering to the hotel but also trade to the public. Each building is designed to have the ability to function individually as a standalone operation. Servicing has been considered on this basis. The Mull Street buildings are generally on a raised platform above the flood plain with street level access to the two stone buildings adjacent the hotel entry axis via an external loggia spaces in order to provide targeted pedestrian activation at this important junction on the site.

As shown in the adjacent section drawing, the Islay Street Boatsheds also use this method to address the flood plain requirements. The shed doors allow access to loggia spaces from the lower Islay Street level that form outdoor rooms for guests to enjoy, much like the private balconies will in the hotel building. The loggia's have internal access to the split-level guest rooms above, which are set above the flood level. The main entrance to each unit is from the higher ground level between the hotel and the row of boat sheds. Rooms have inter-connecting keyed doors to allow larger families or groups to combine rooms.

The Islay Street Boatsheds are arranged in 2 sets of 3 and 1 set of 2 and sit hard on the boundary of the site to form a strong built edge to the site. in the manner that a row of utilitarian sheds would to provide direct access to the street. The intention is that they read as sheds and reference the context of sheds, but in this case, they are accommodation units so they function differently.

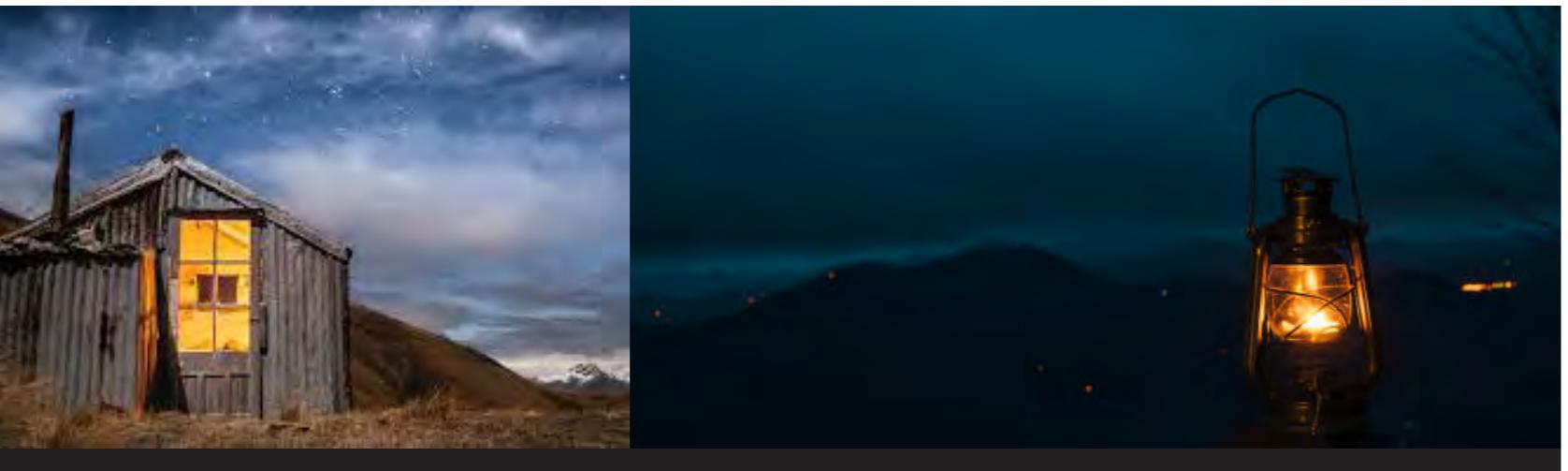
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EXTERIOR MATERIALS + APPEARANCE

Much like the original Mt Earnslaw Hotel, the guest rooms all access the veranda zone which is occupied by private balcony spaces. Each balcony becomes a private outdoor room providing an exterior compliment to the interior space. The exterior layer of the hotel has a carefully considered timber screen that provides an operable screen to control privacy, views and sun shading to the layered spaces within. In the tradition of the New Zealand colonial provincial veranda hotel, the outer layer is finely crafted timber responding to the context of filigree, balustrades and veranda posts of these magnificent hotels. The detail of this screen, however, is a more contemporary response to this tradition using naturally finished square profiled timber battens but with a dimension, scale and proportion that is sympathetic and contextually referential to the original hotel. The Screens can be opened and closed individually by guests. Each bay has a combination of fixed and operable panels so that when occupied the hotel façade takes on a randomly composed appearance of open and closed panels.

Materials for the Mull Street buildings have been chosen from the town and the wider region. Three buildings are clad in local schist, one in timber weatherboards and one as a glasshouse. Moving from east to west down Mull Street, the first 2 buildings are stone clad and face their gables to the street to form a clear gateway to the pedestrian approach to the hotel entry. The next building, with its long elevation to the street, is also schist providing a continuity of materiality to the laneways and courtyards. The villa is timber weatherboard, referencing the original villa but also reinforcing its relationship with the timber hotel building. The glass house provides a foil to the heavier buildings and offers lighter aesthetic on the inner edge of the courtyard.

The primary concept for the building is that the hotel glows like a lantern in the evening alluding to the warmth and protection of a welcoming alpine hotel or even a high-country hut at the end of a long day's walk.

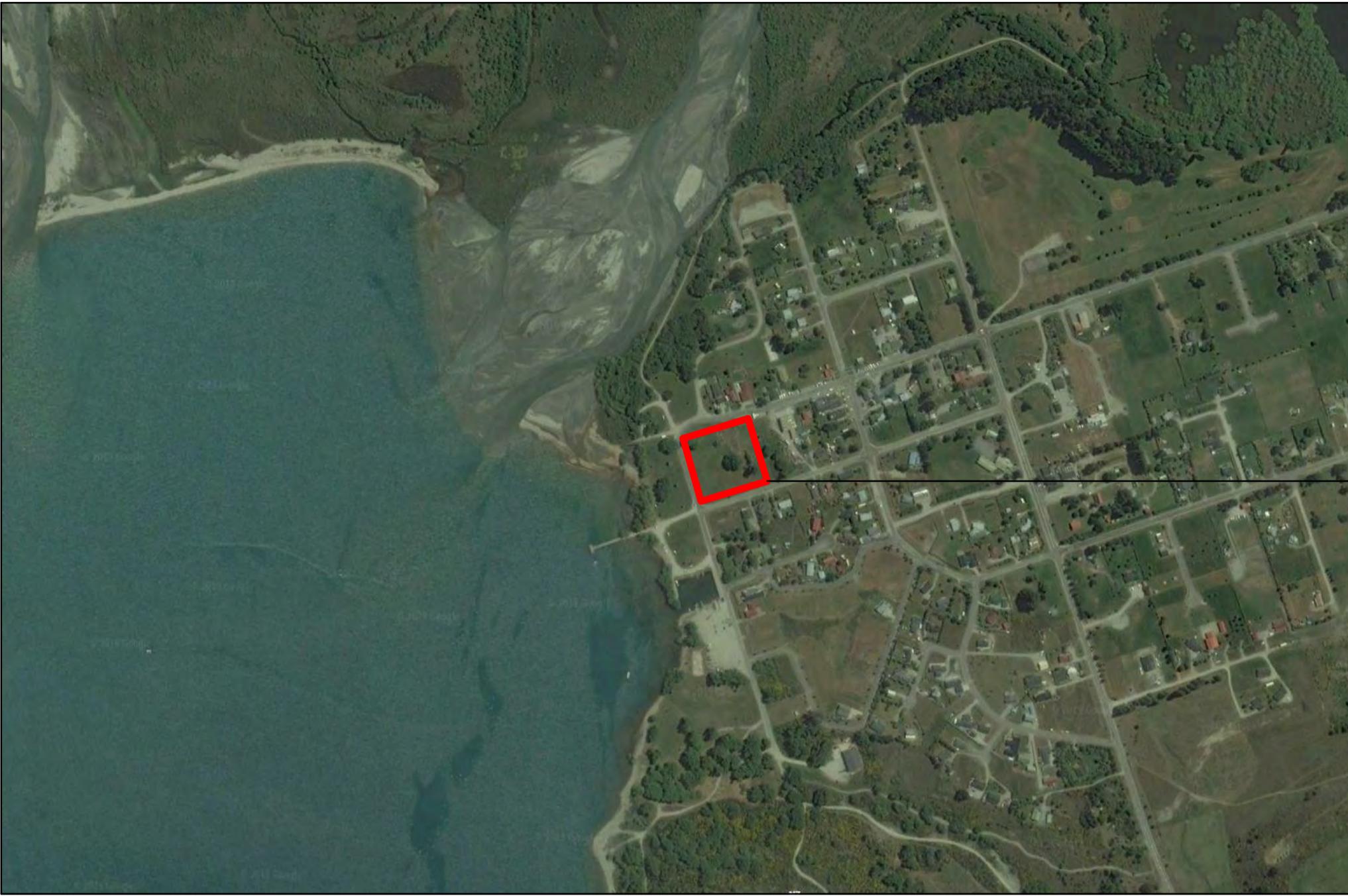


The durability, permanence and local quality of materiality hint at the sustainable initiatives of the design. In addition to recyclable and low embodied energy materials, the proposal also includes passive solar design to minimise the carbon footprint over the lifecycle of the development. High R values to wall and roof insulation help to stabilise the interior thermal environment and strategically positioned window openings with high mass floors are utilised in each building to allow slow heat release during the winter months. Excessive solar gain and glare is controlled with the use of shading devices, including the timber screens of the hotel, which reduce the building's heat load during summer without restricting light entry during the winter, allowing certain buildings to operate passively for longer periods of the year. Careful use of glazing maximises use of natural lighting and is coupled with low energy active lighting throughout the proposal with certain rooms linked to timers or motion sensors to conserve energy when not in use. Collectively, these initiatives lead to a reduction in the building's running costs and a reduction the buildings environmental footprint.

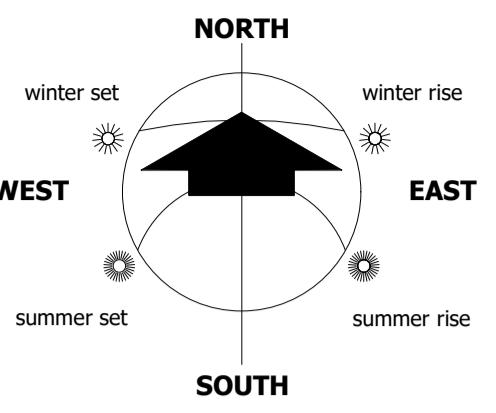
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LOCATION MAP

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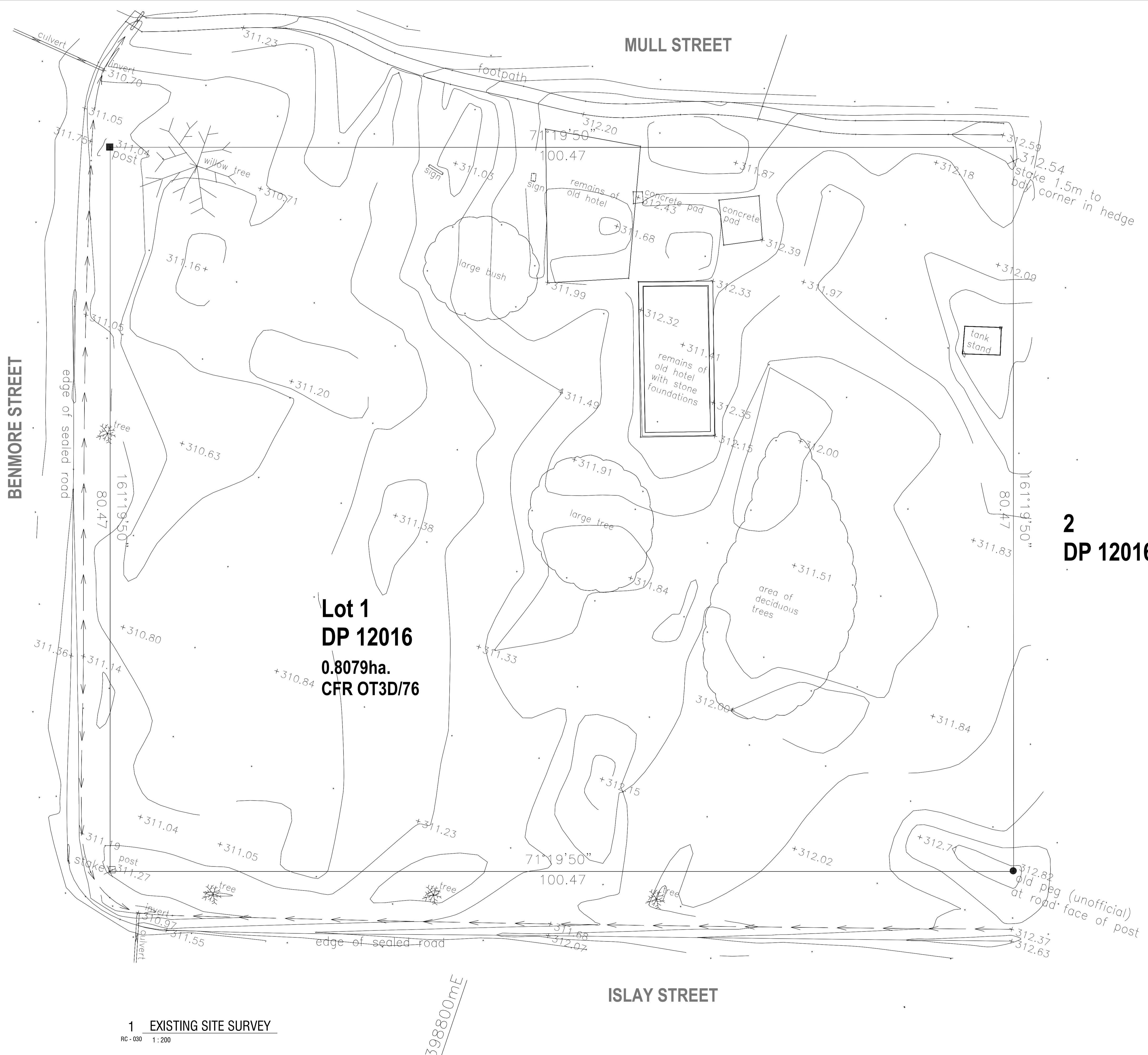
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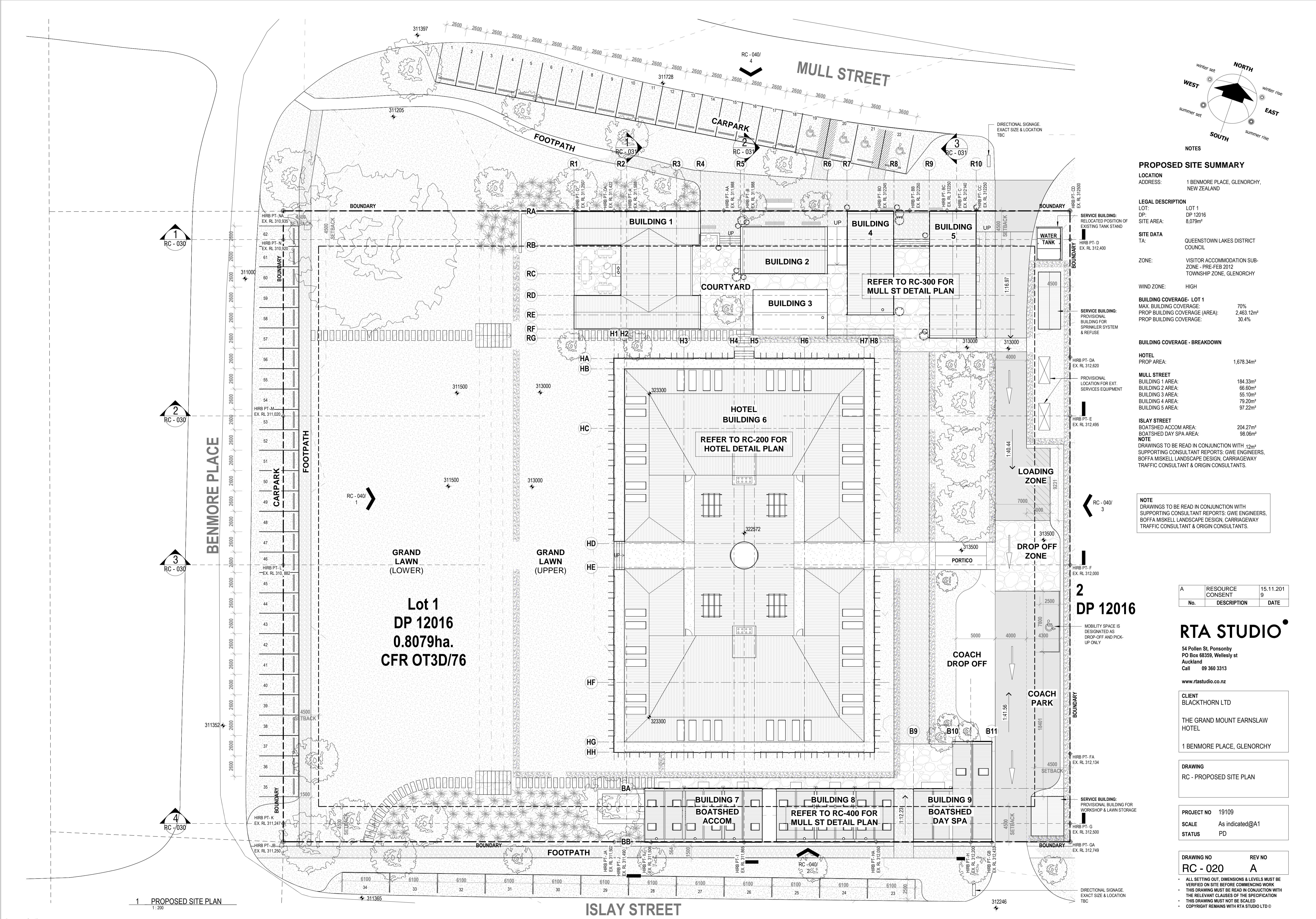
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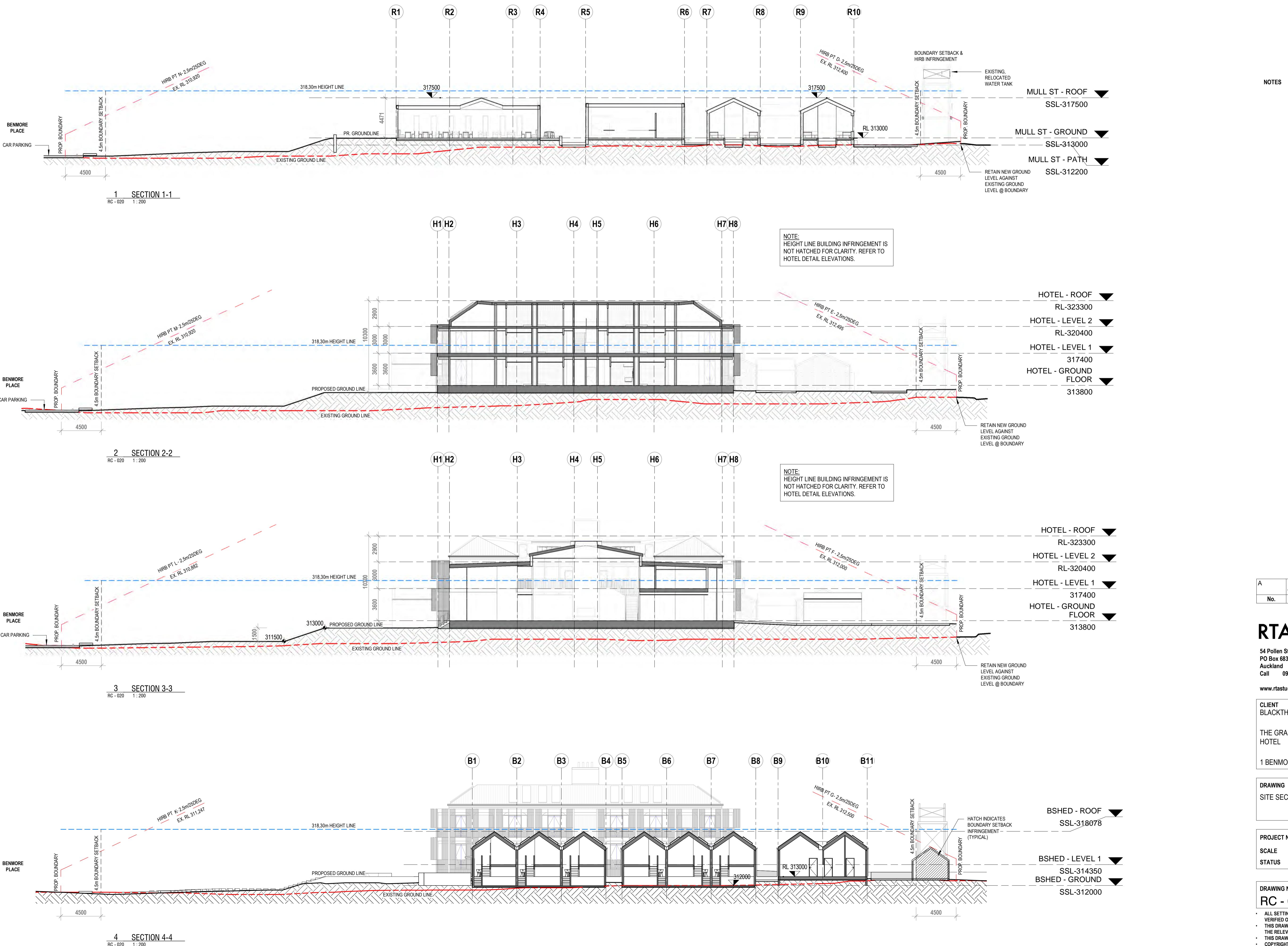
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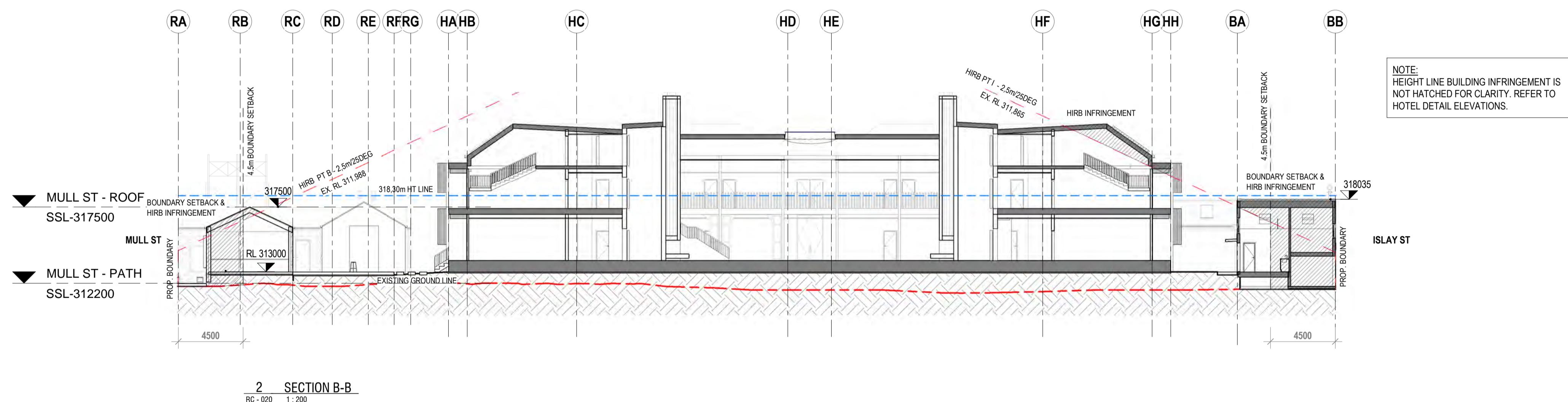
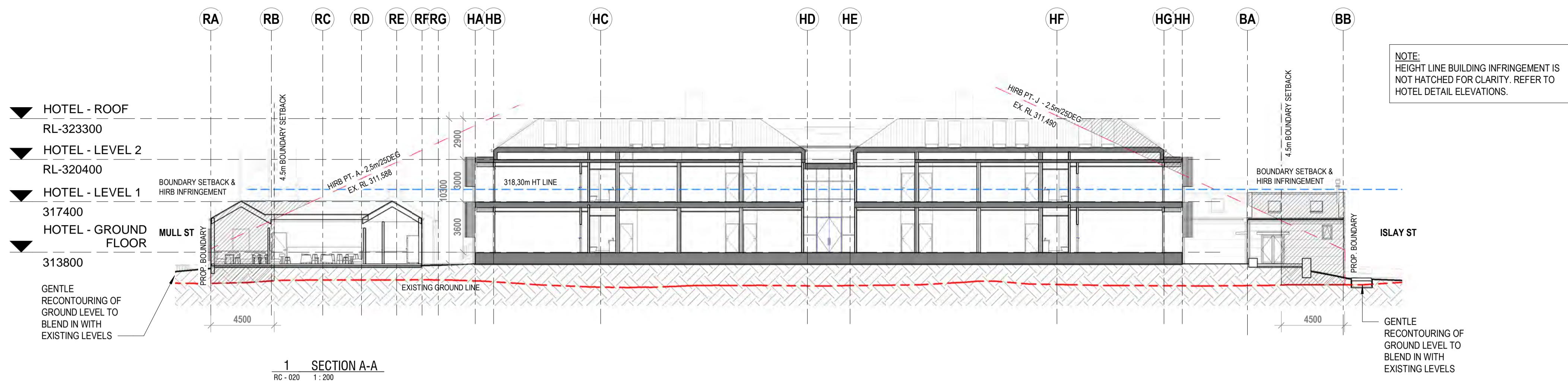
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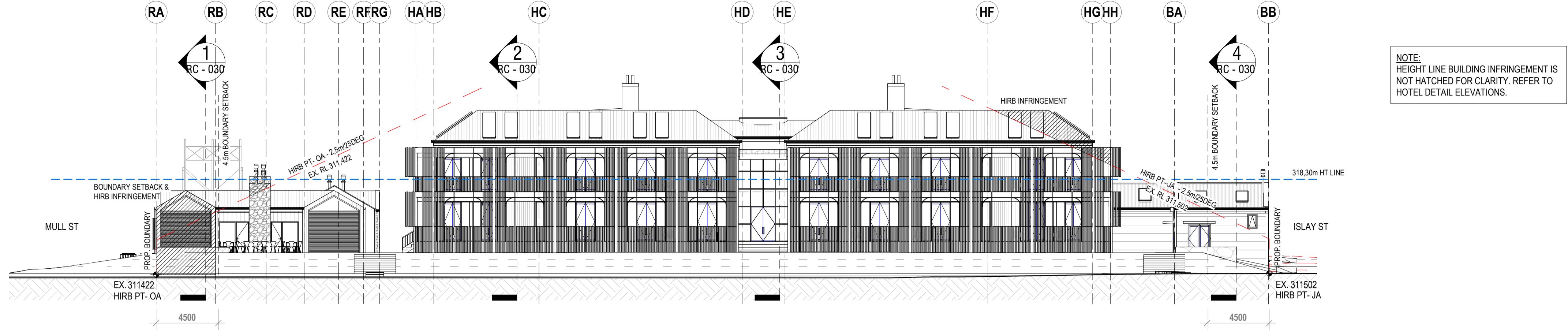
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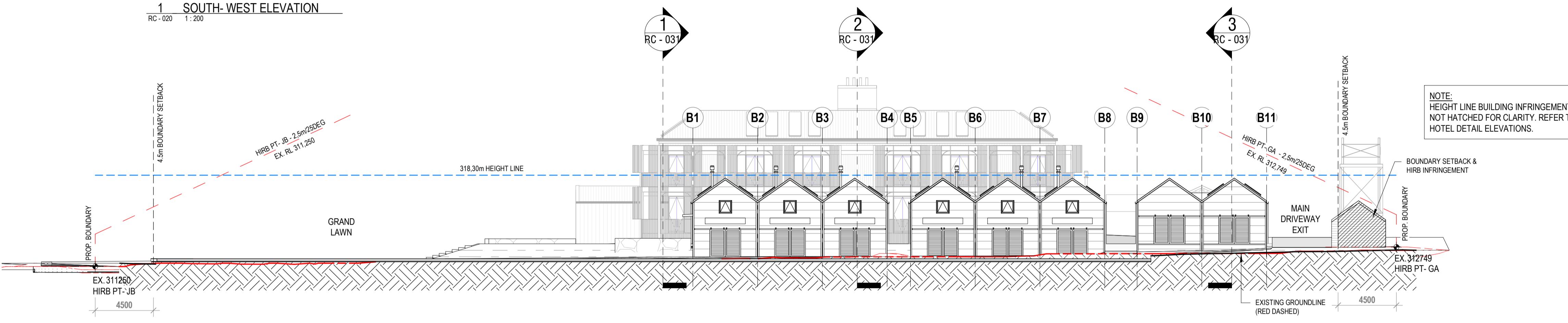
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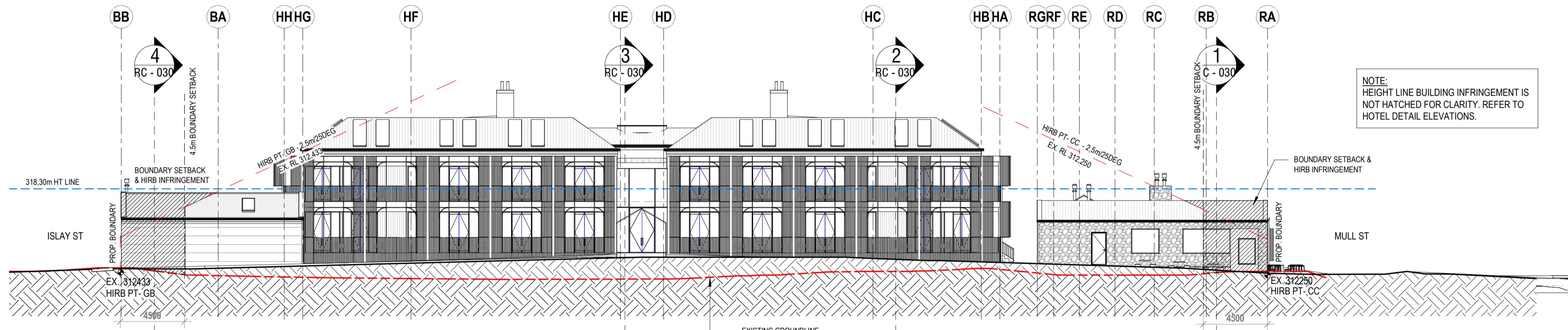
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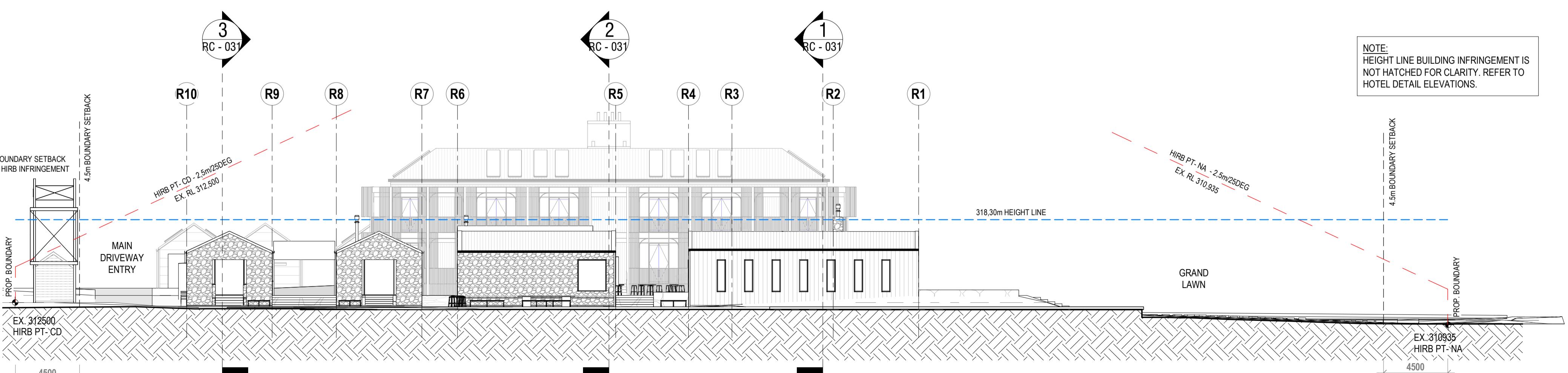
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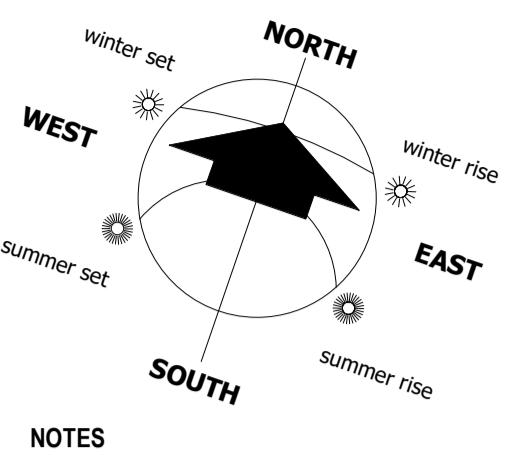
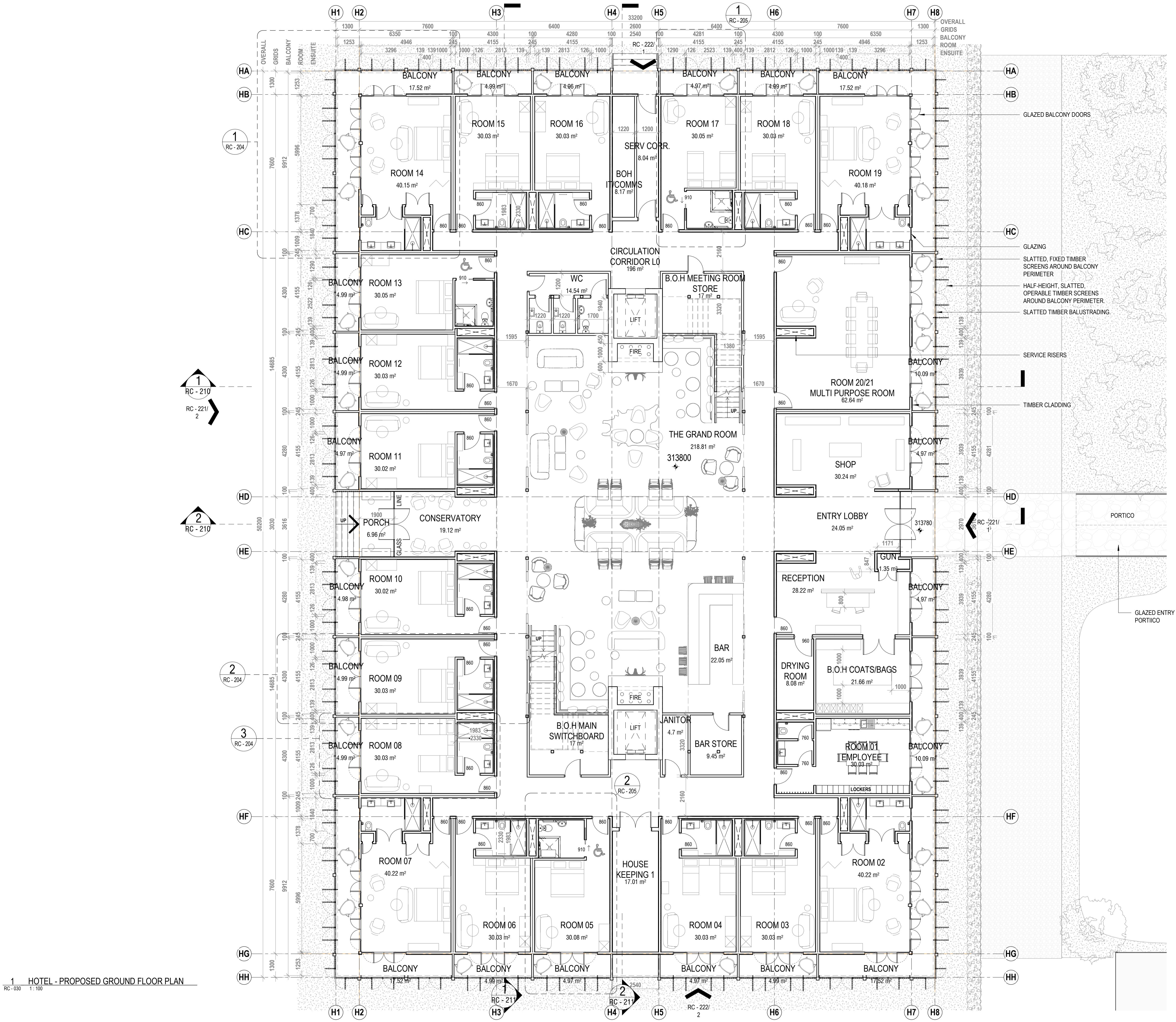
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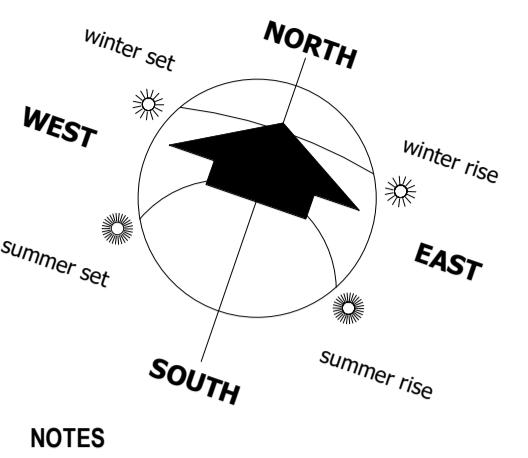
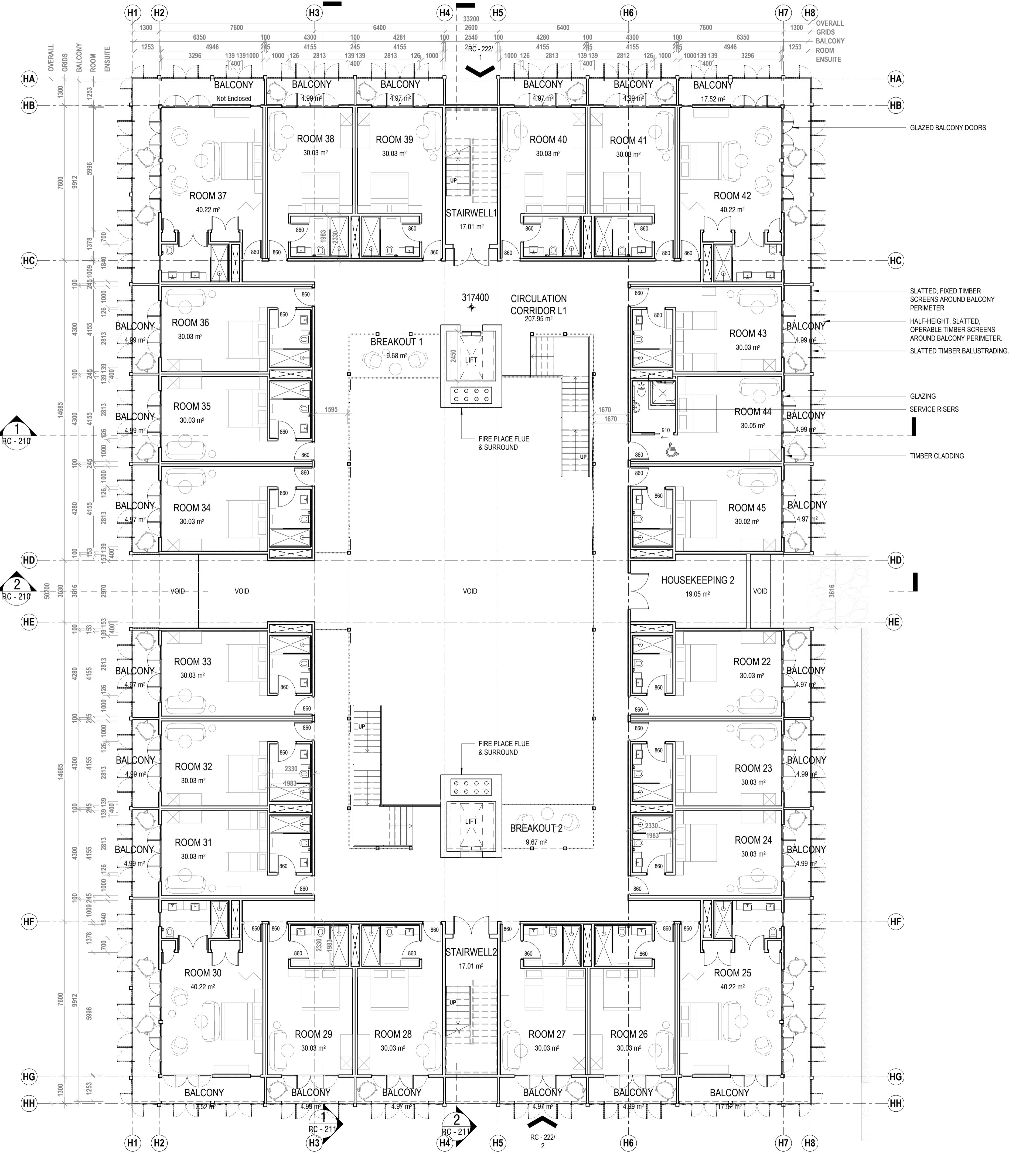
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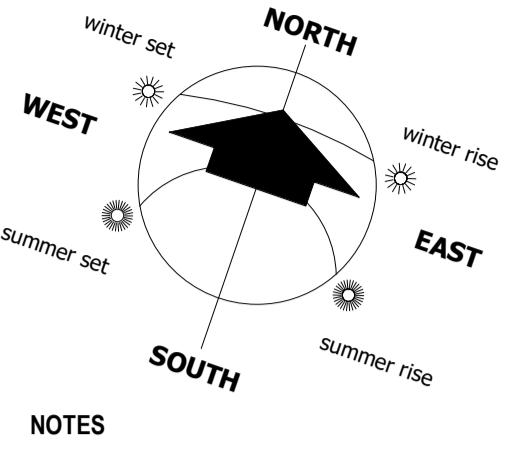
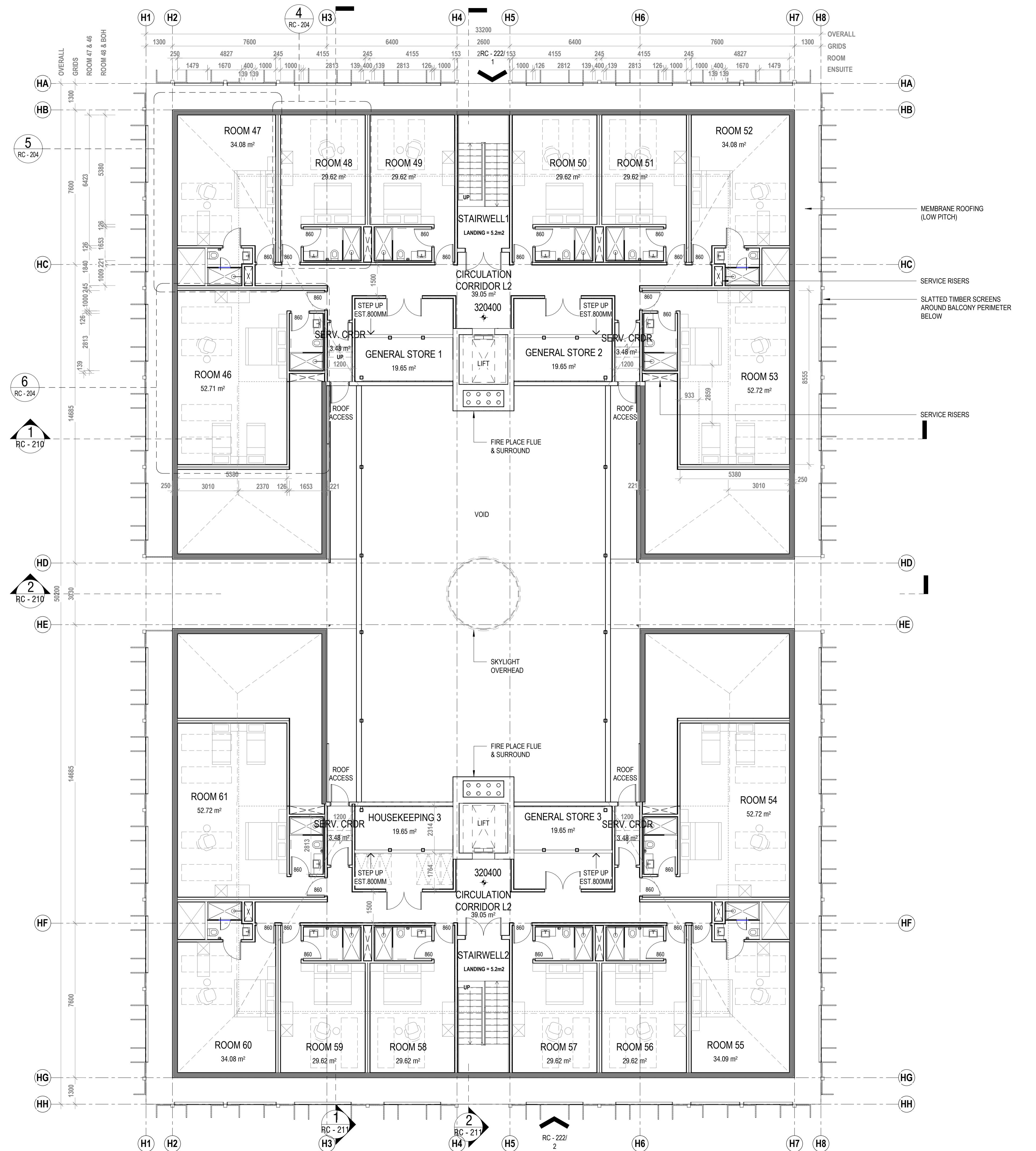
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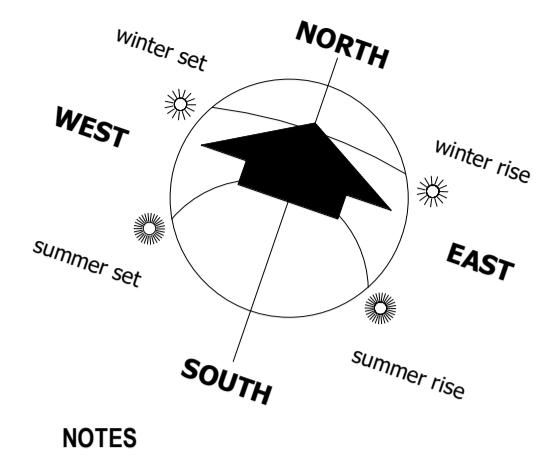
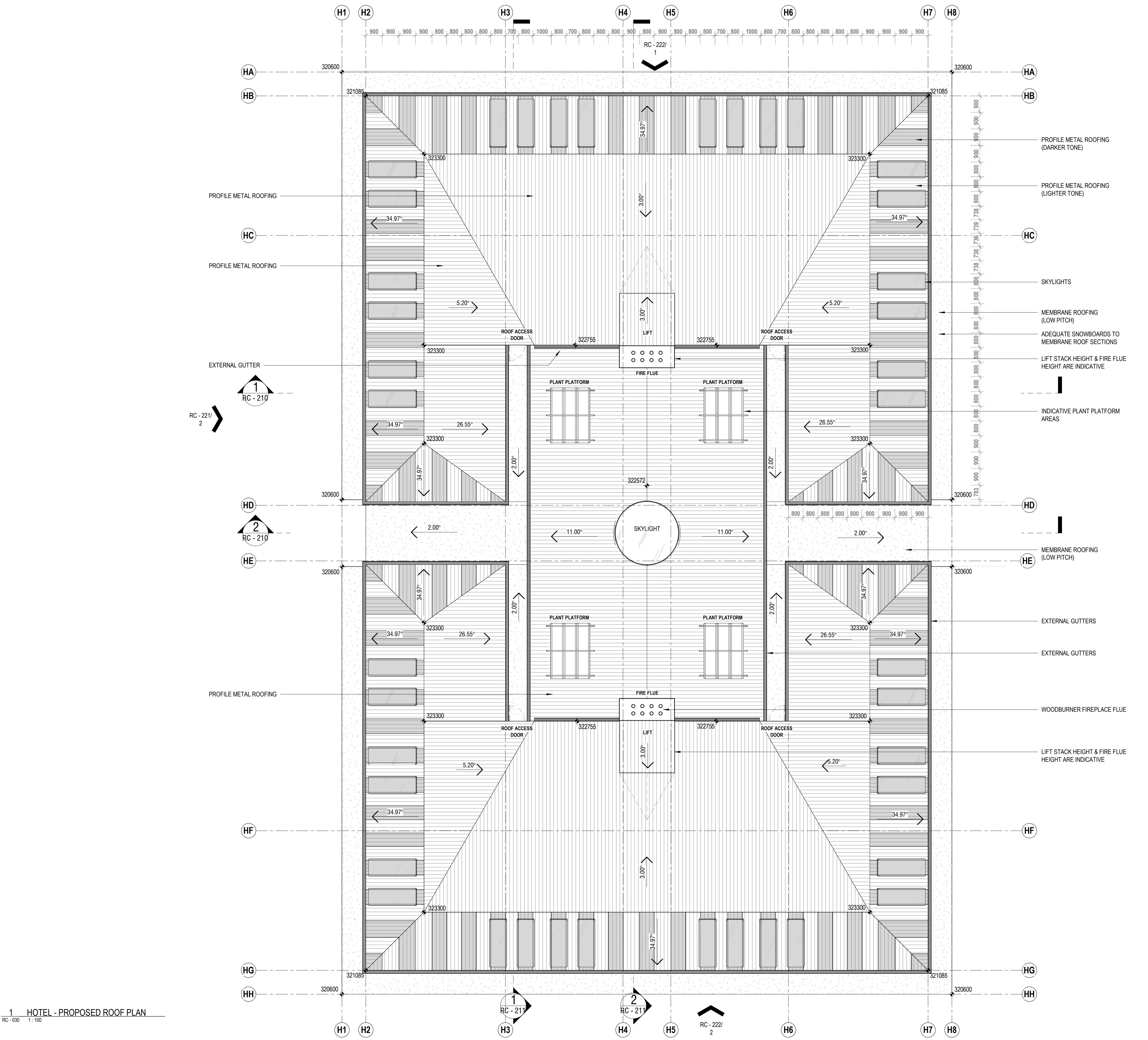
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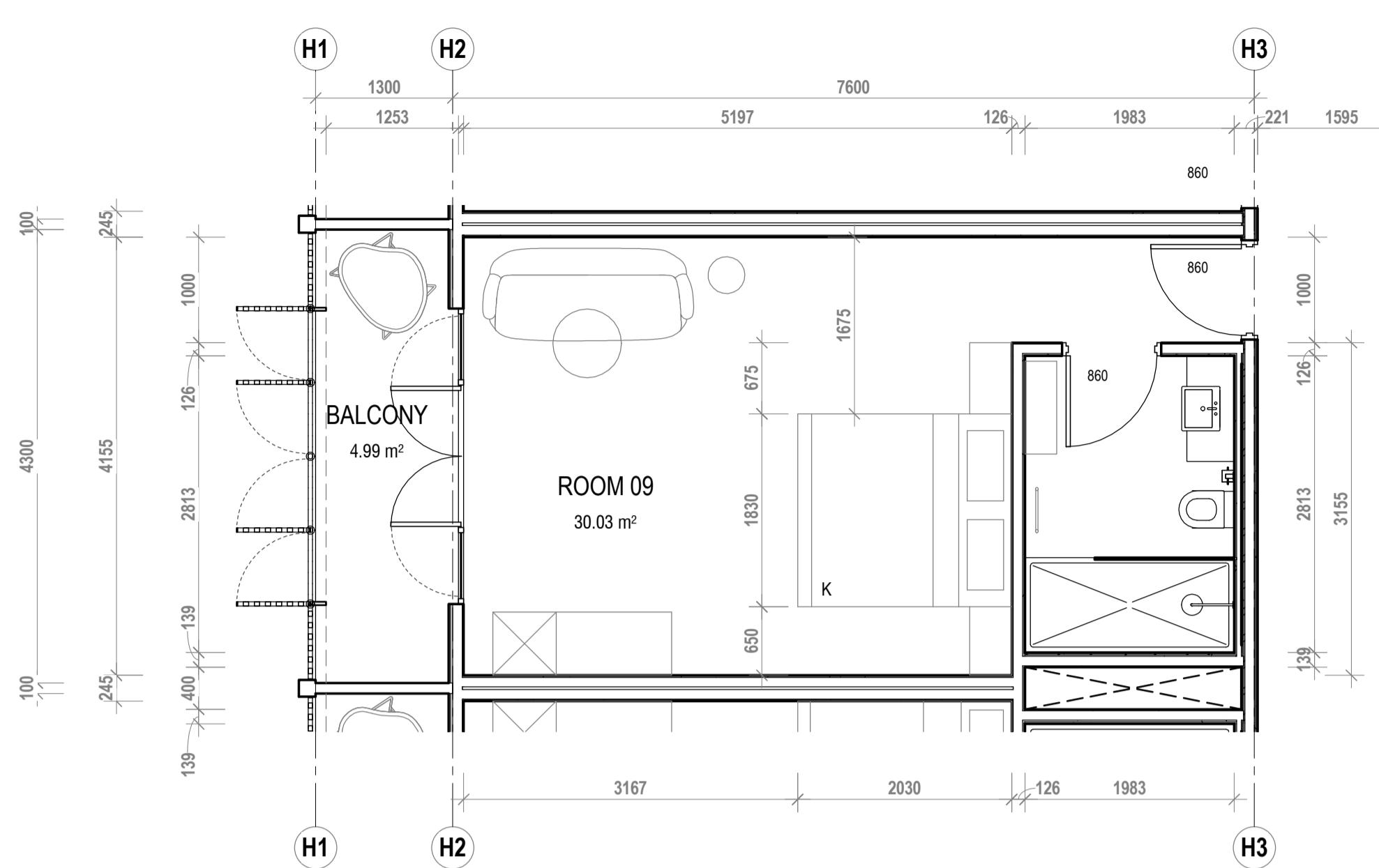
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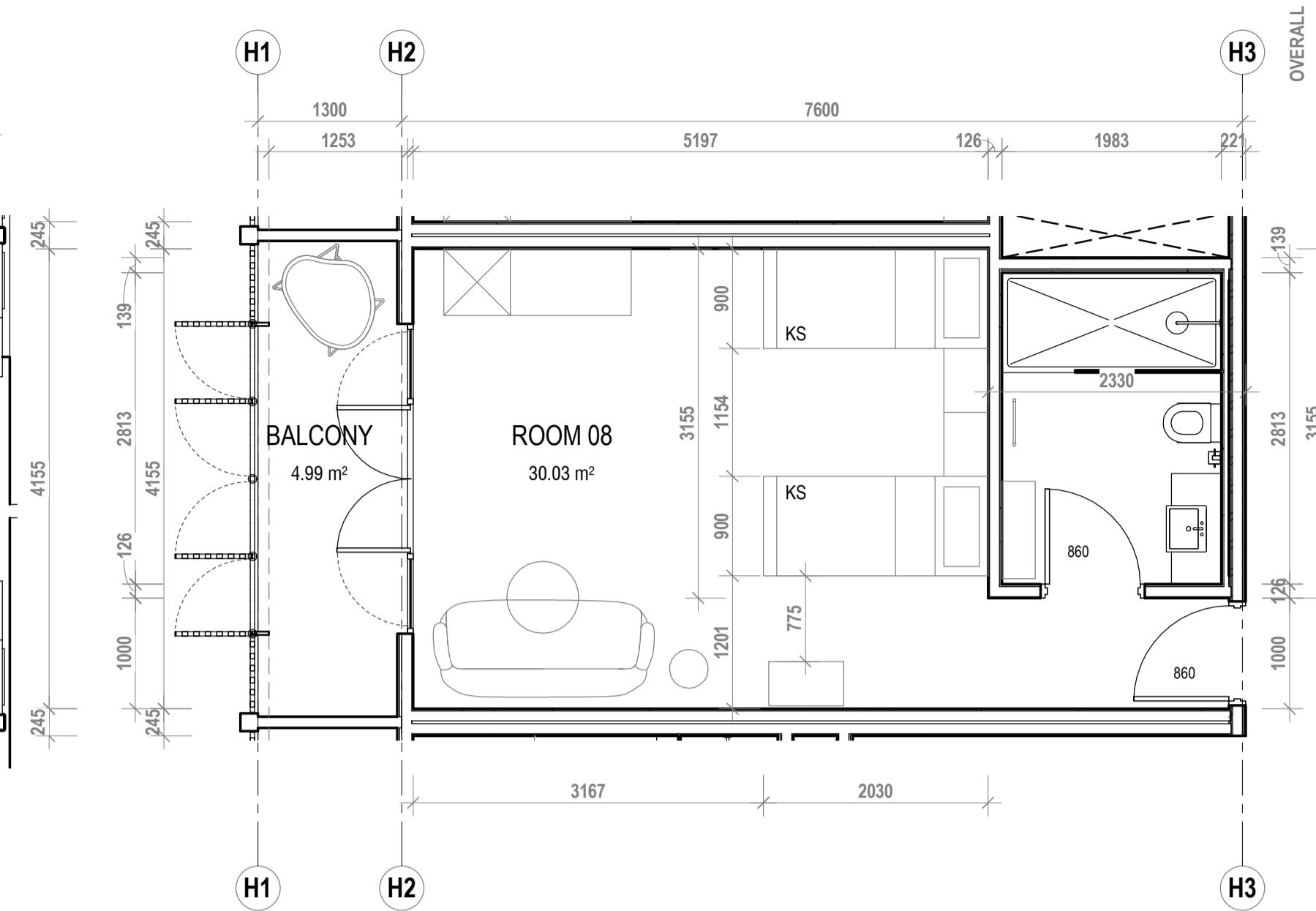
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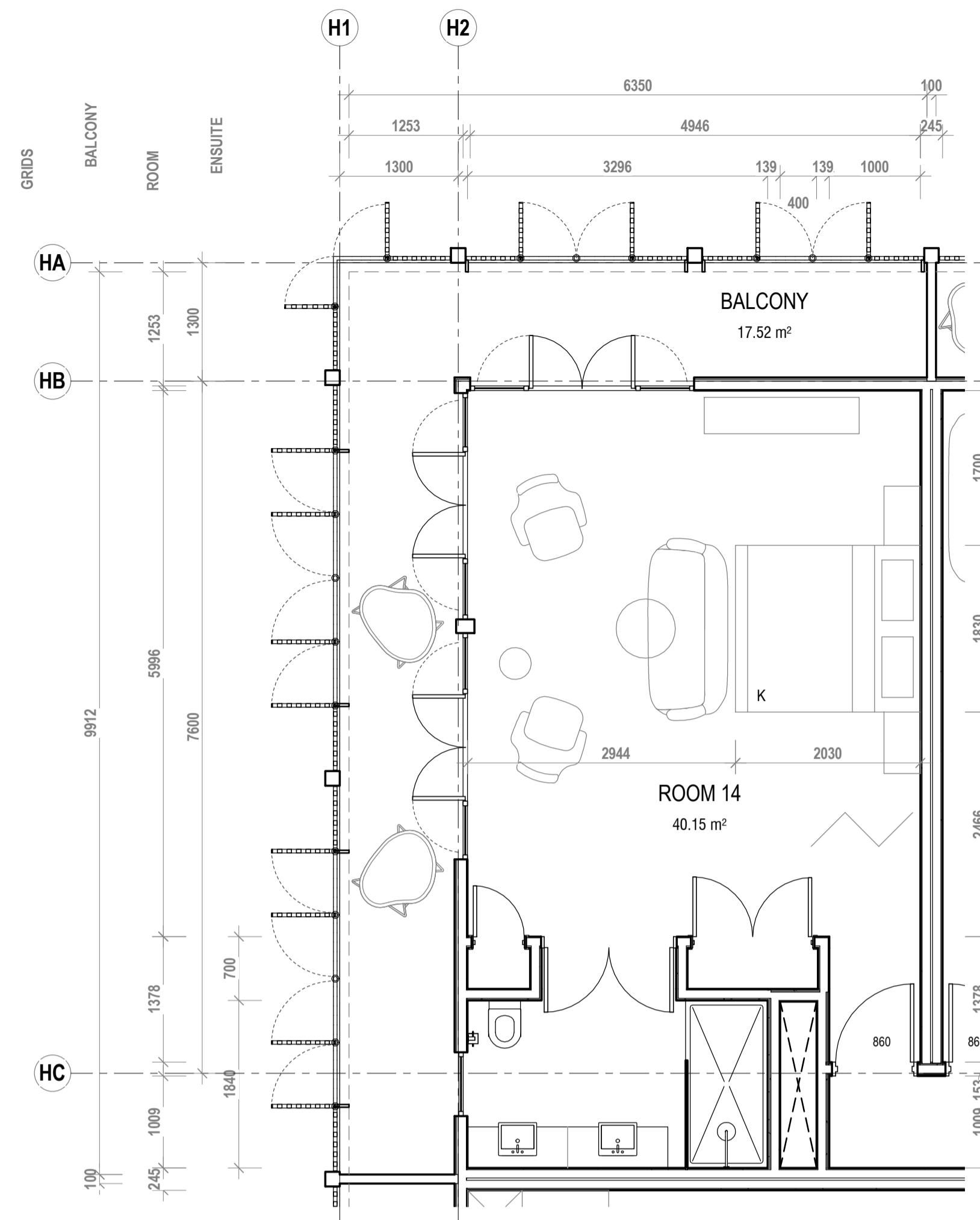
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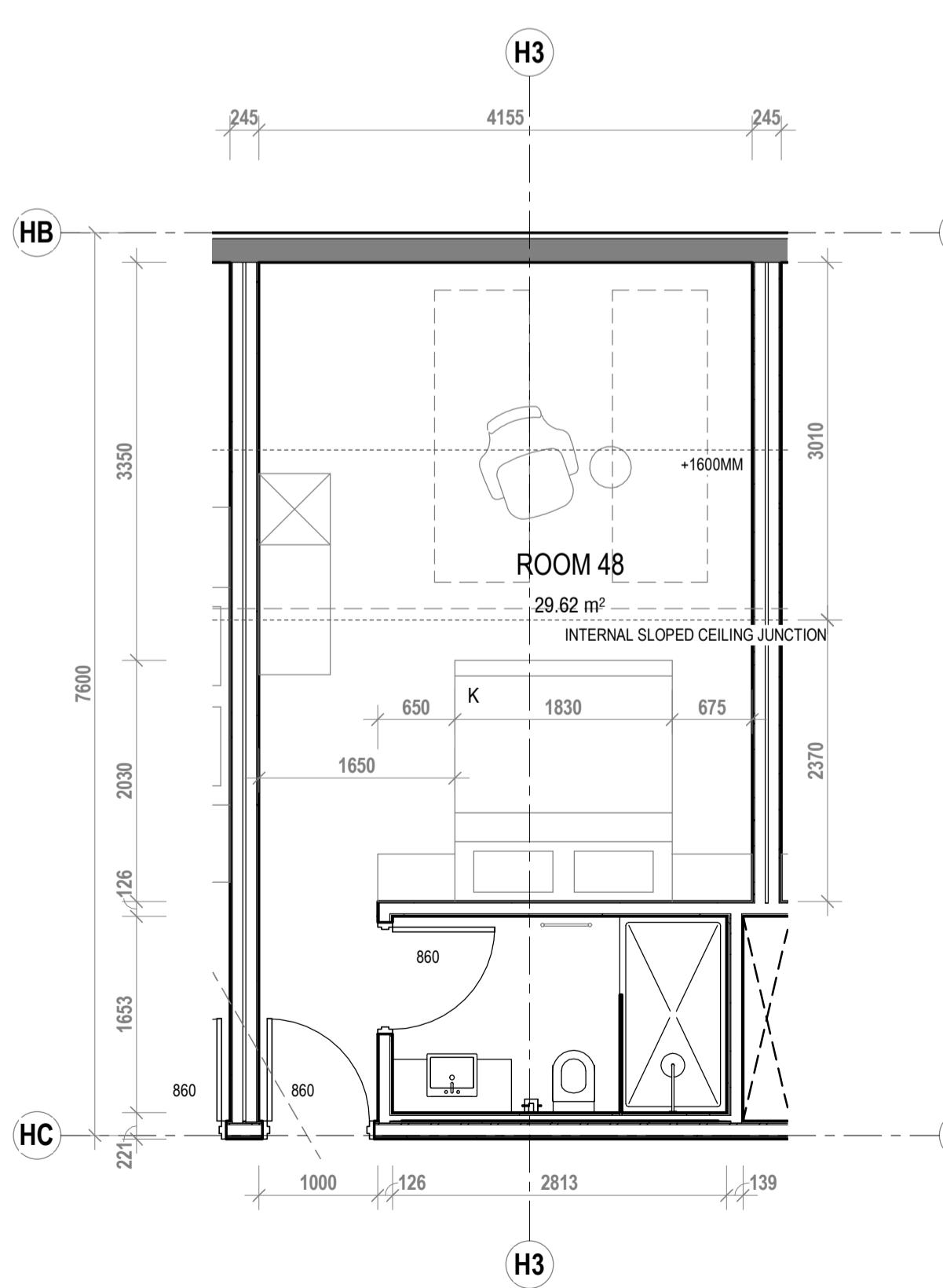
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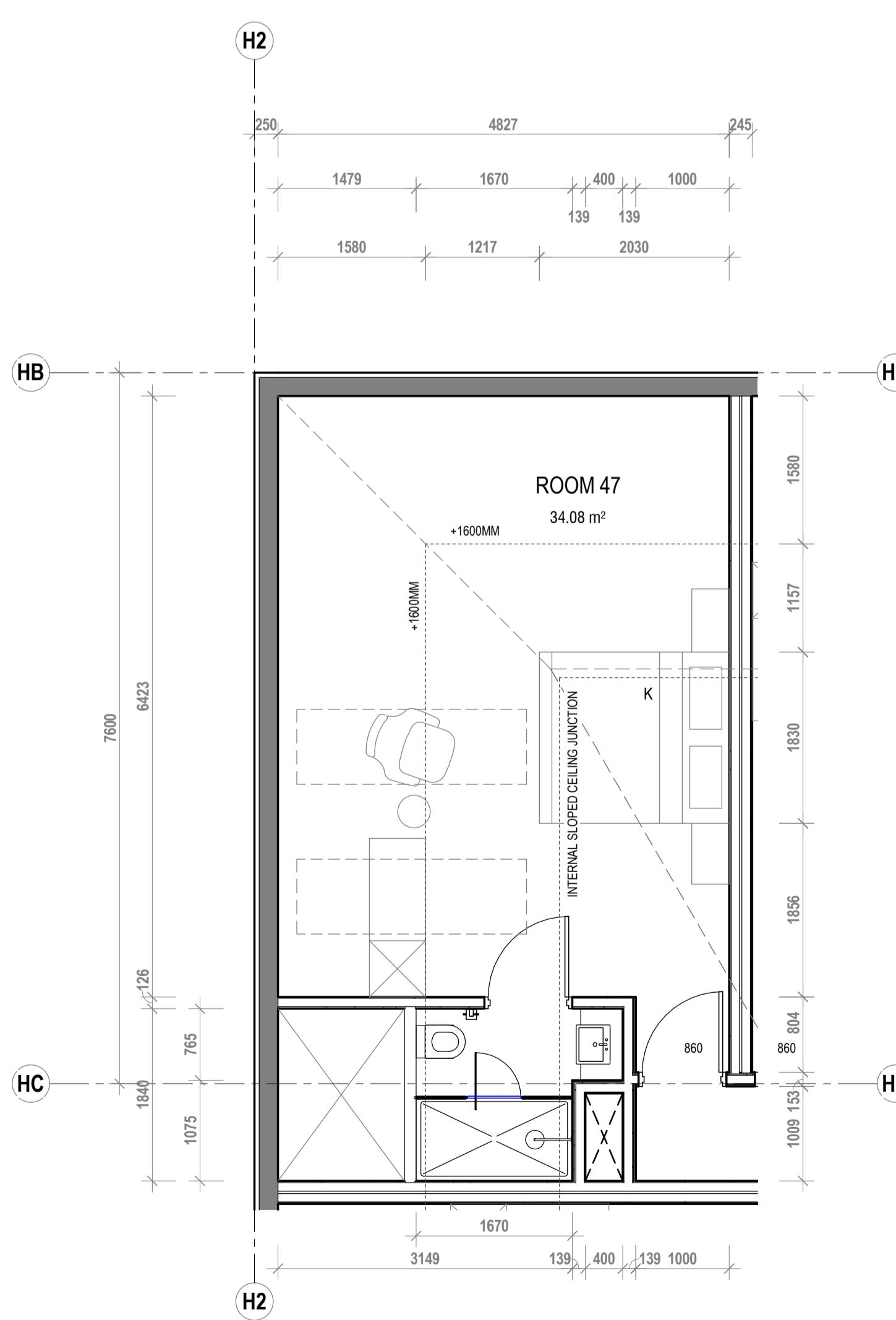
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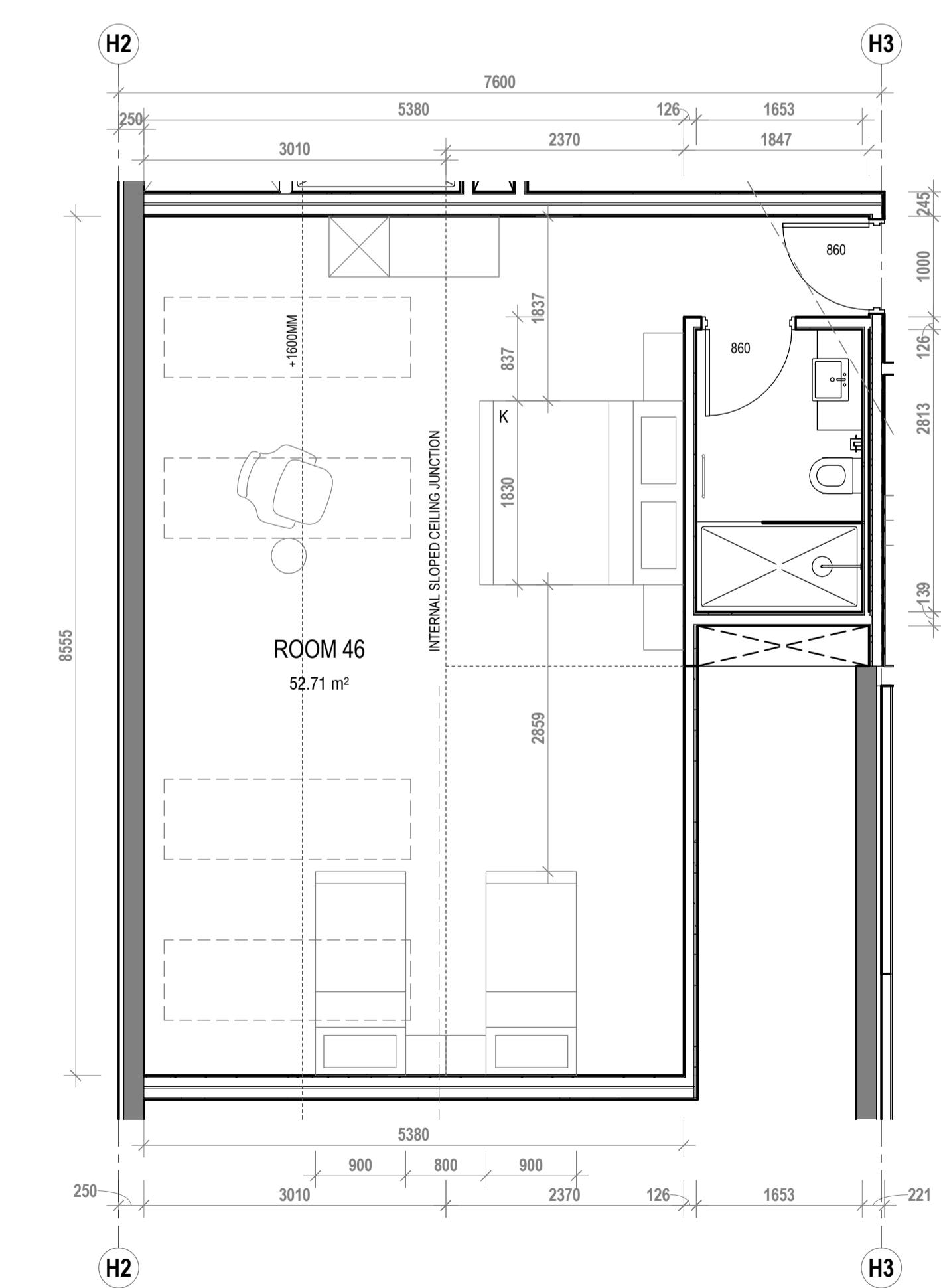
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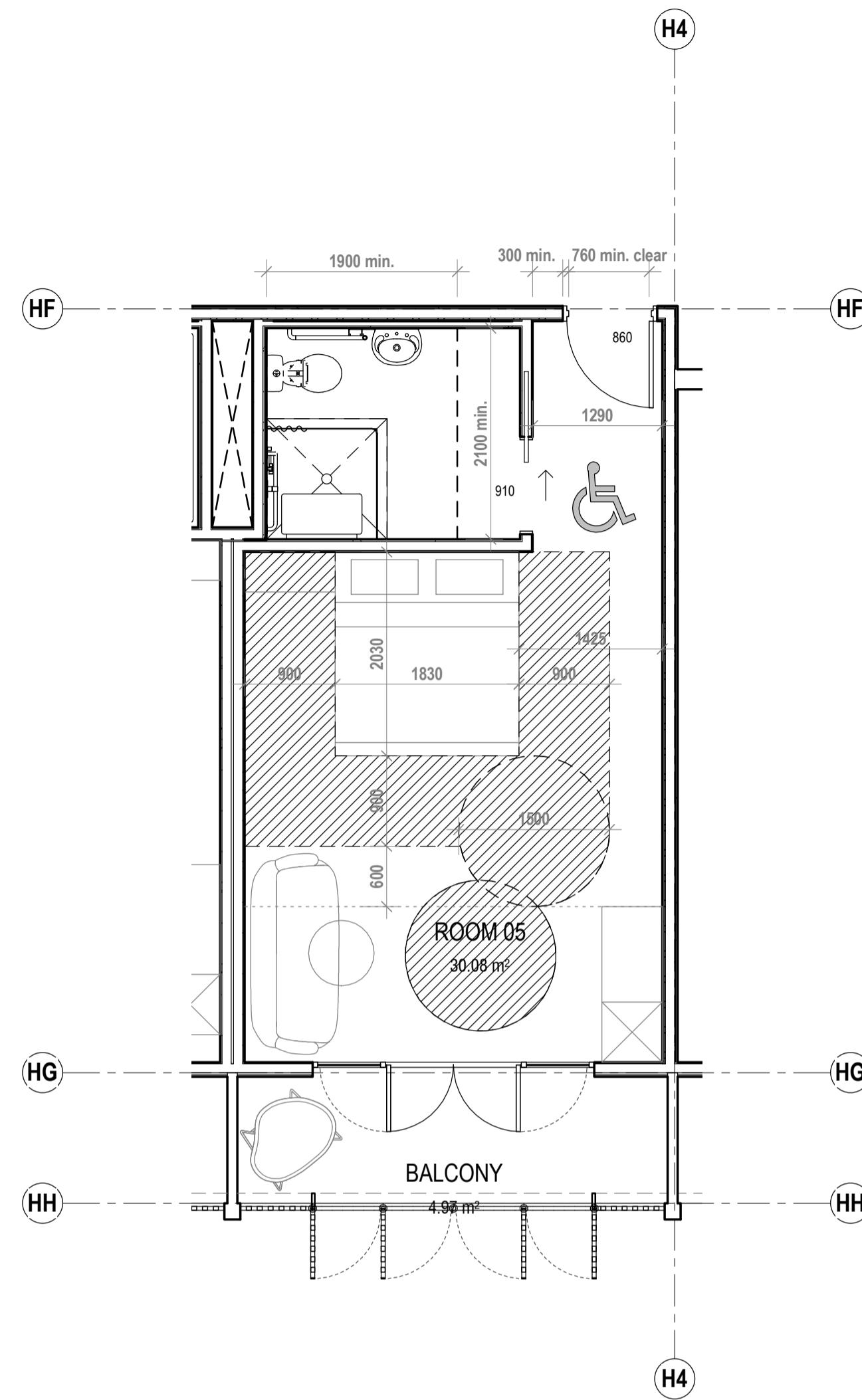
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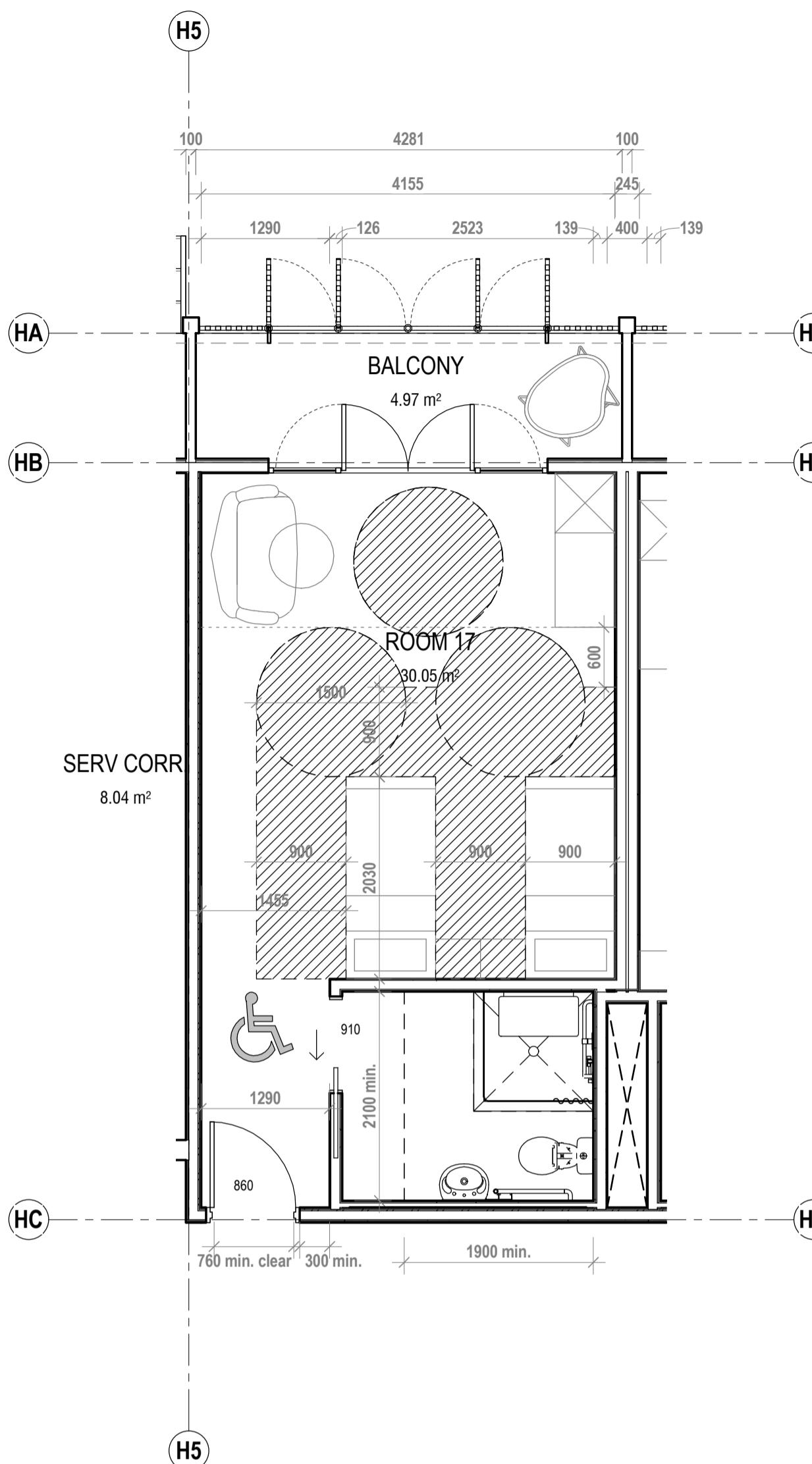
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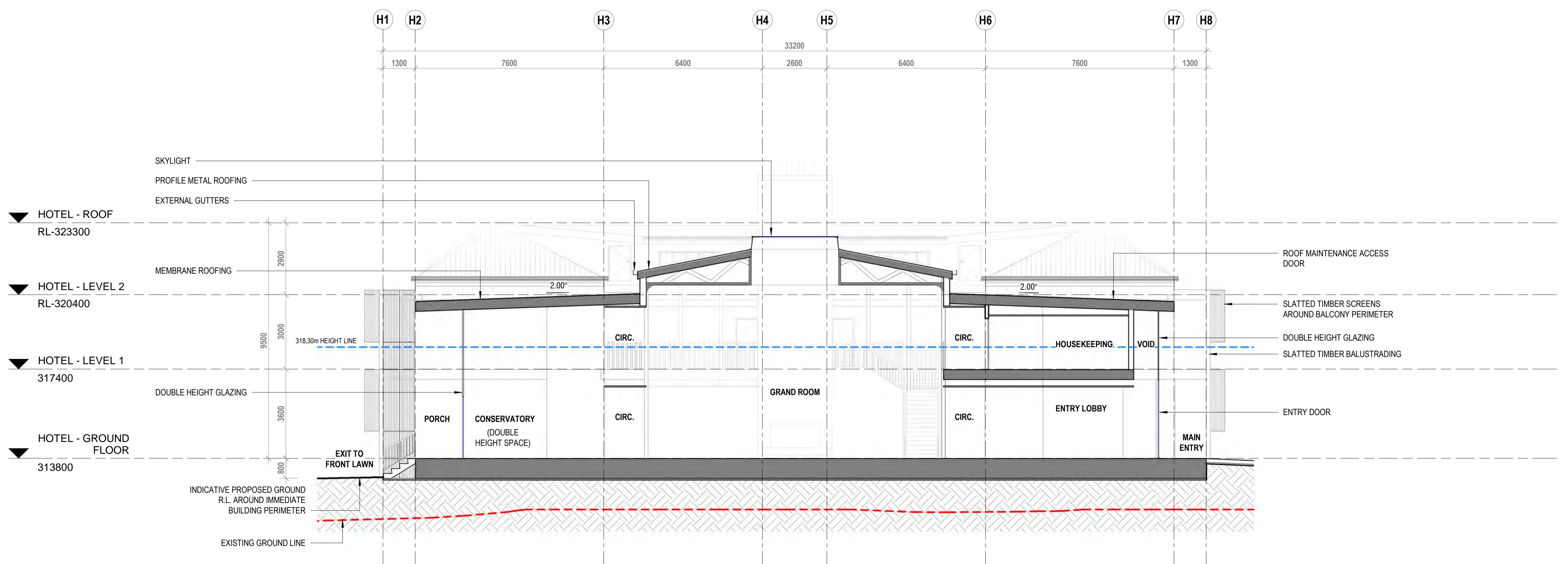
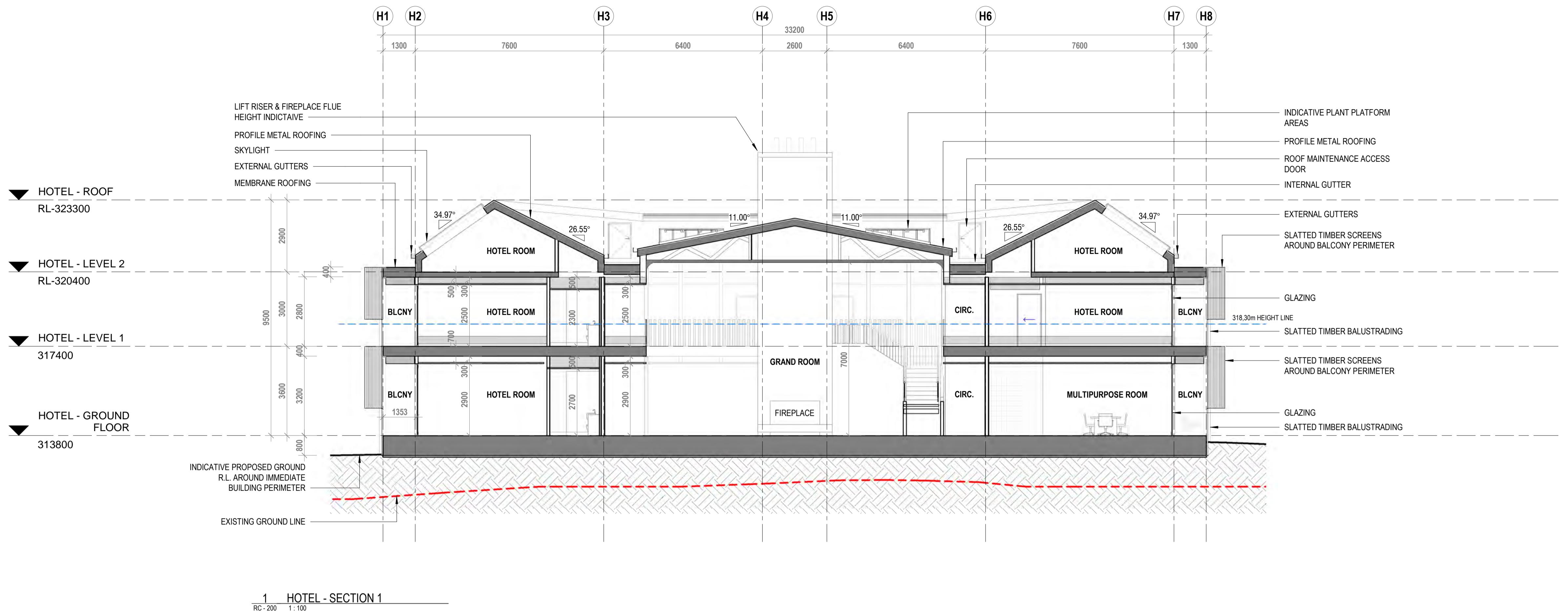
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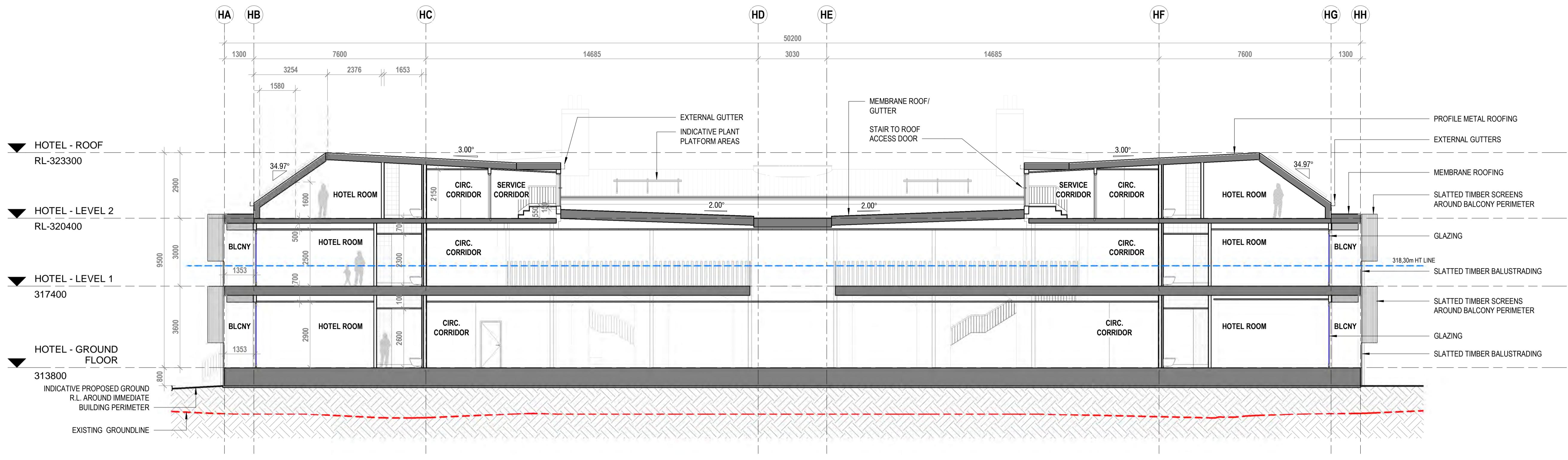
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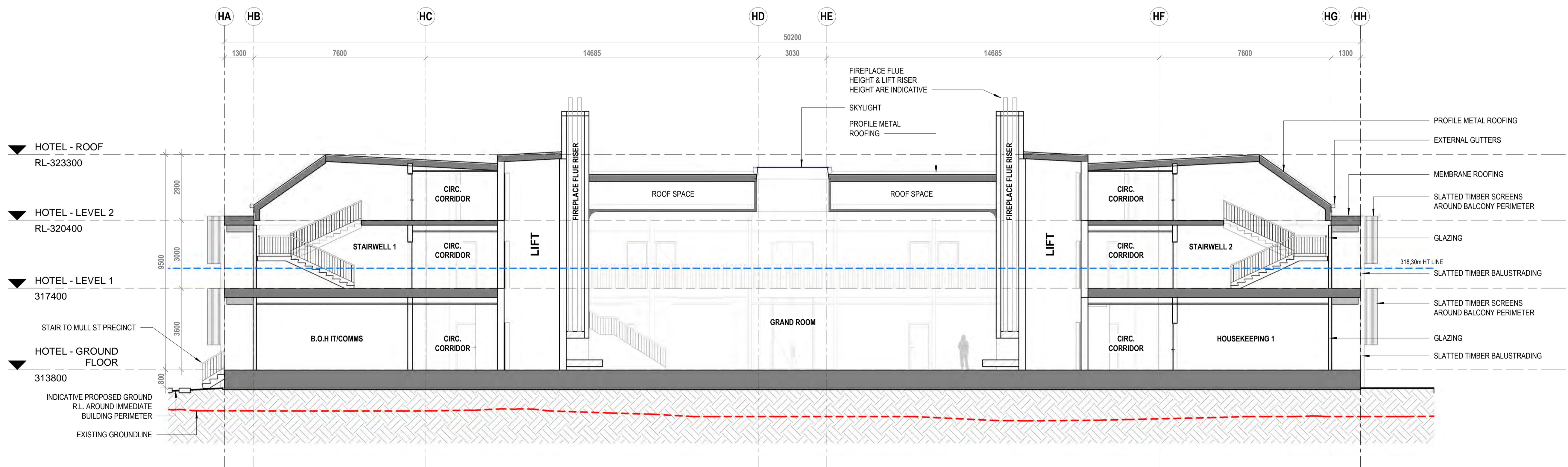
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2 HOTEL - SECTION 4

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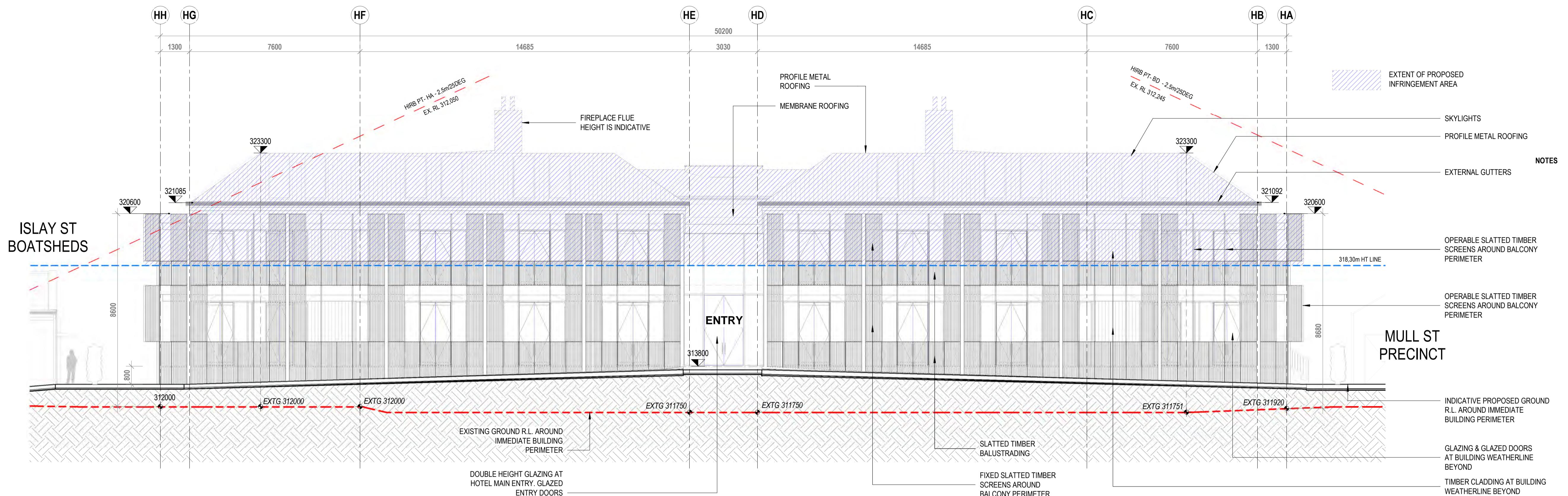
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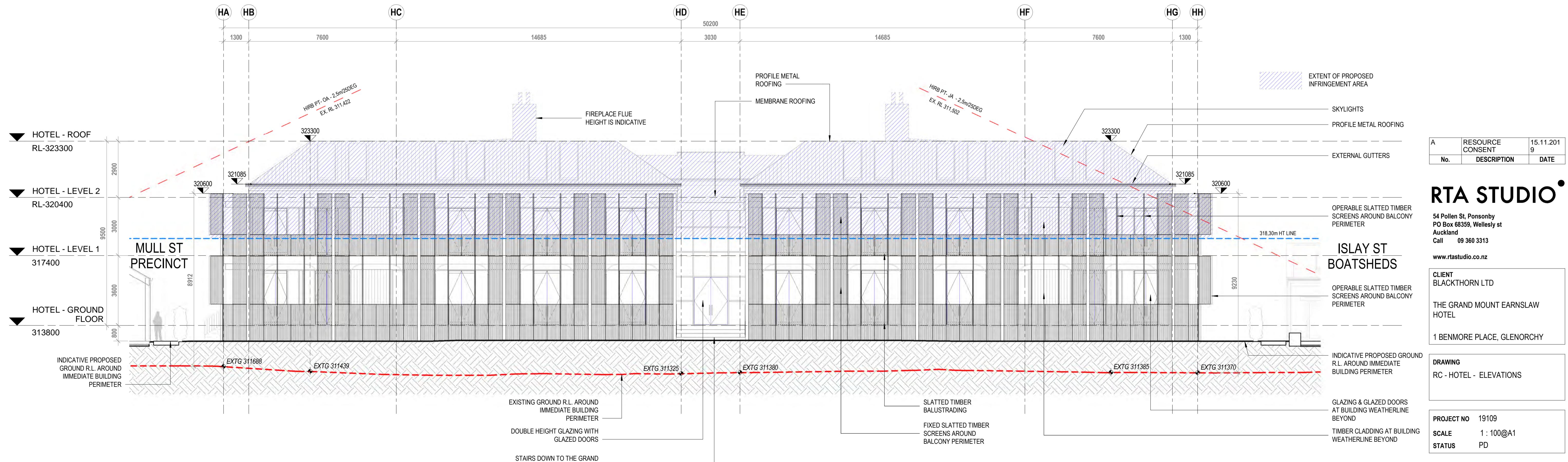
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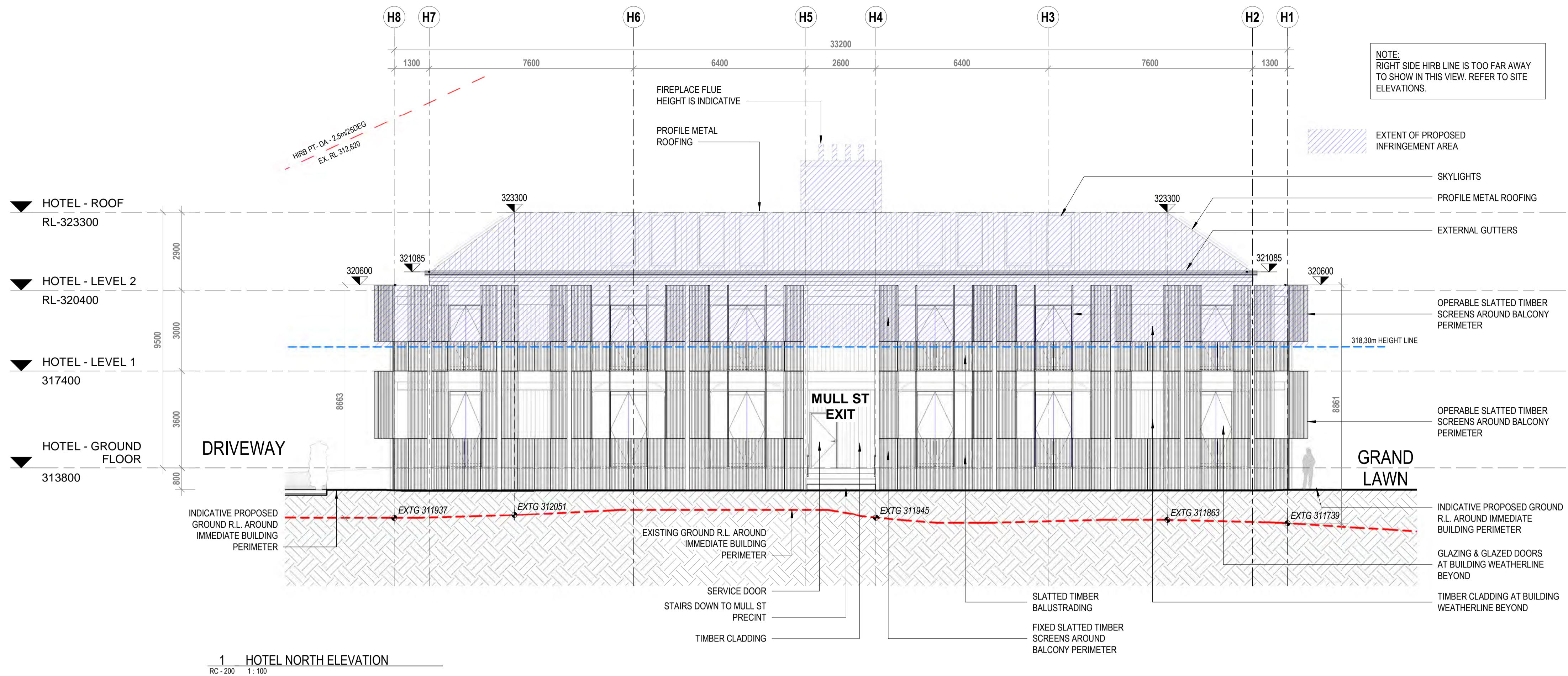
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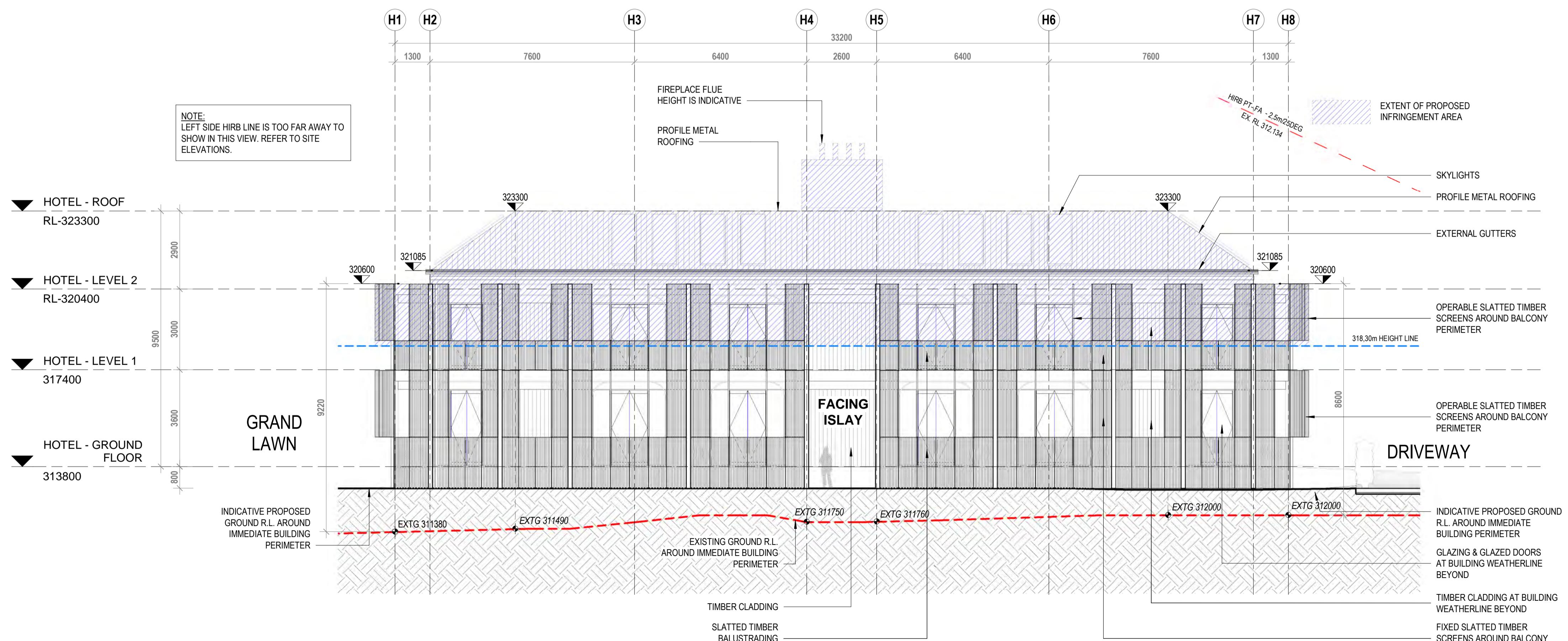
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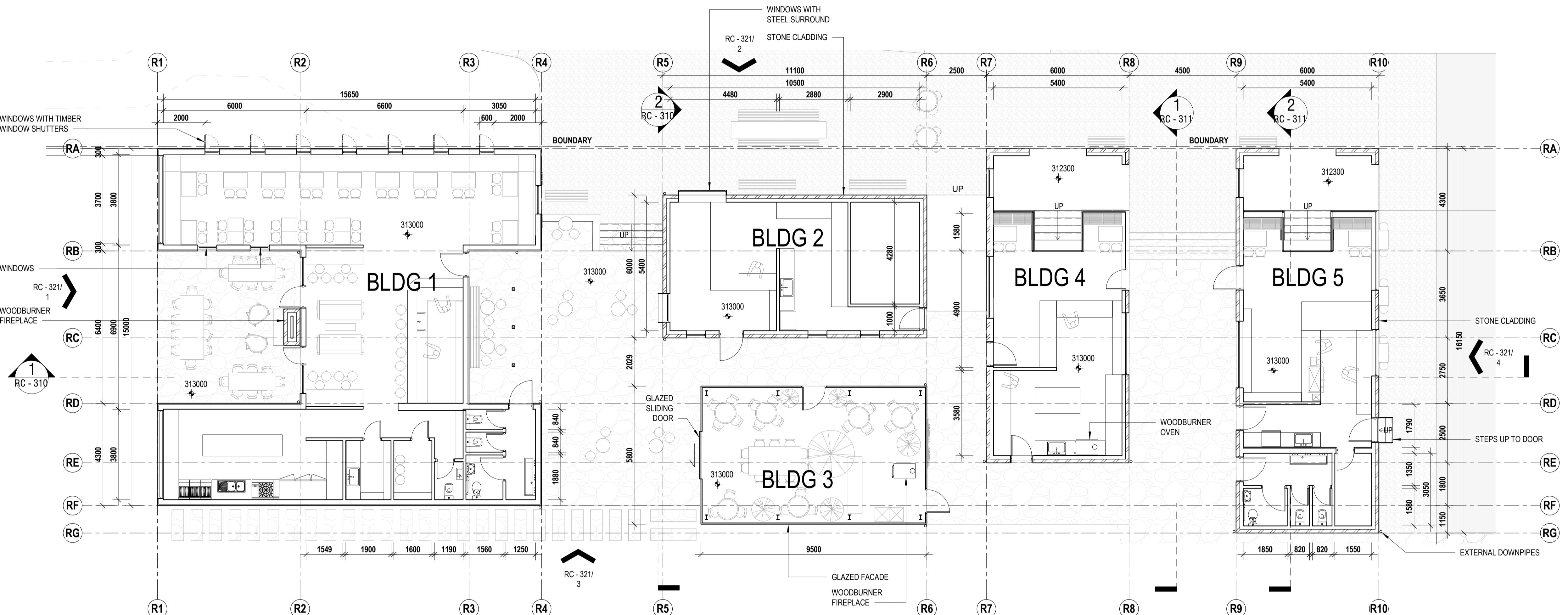
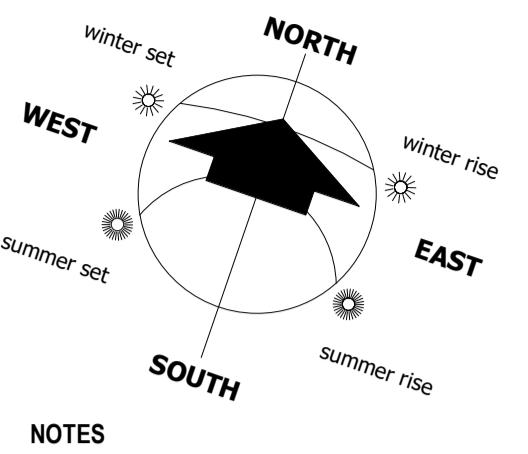
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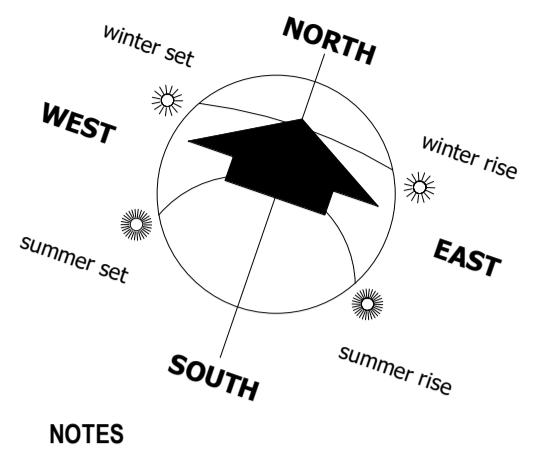
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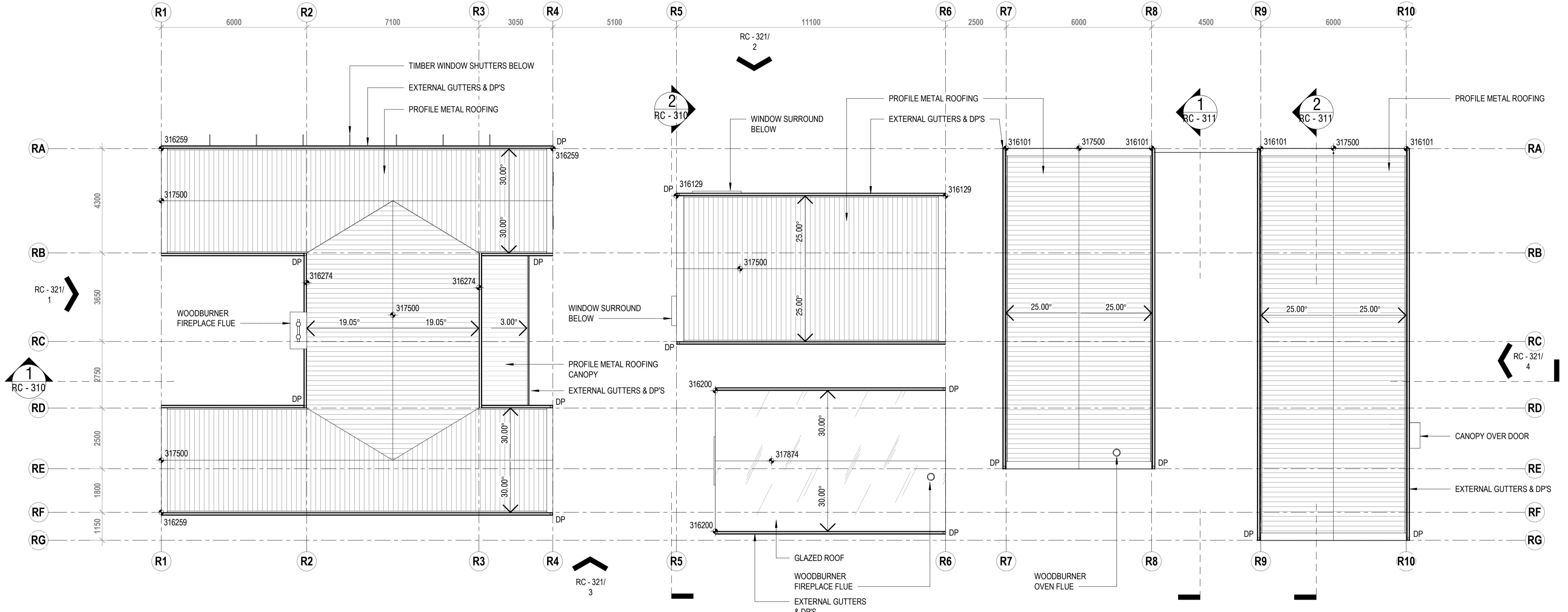
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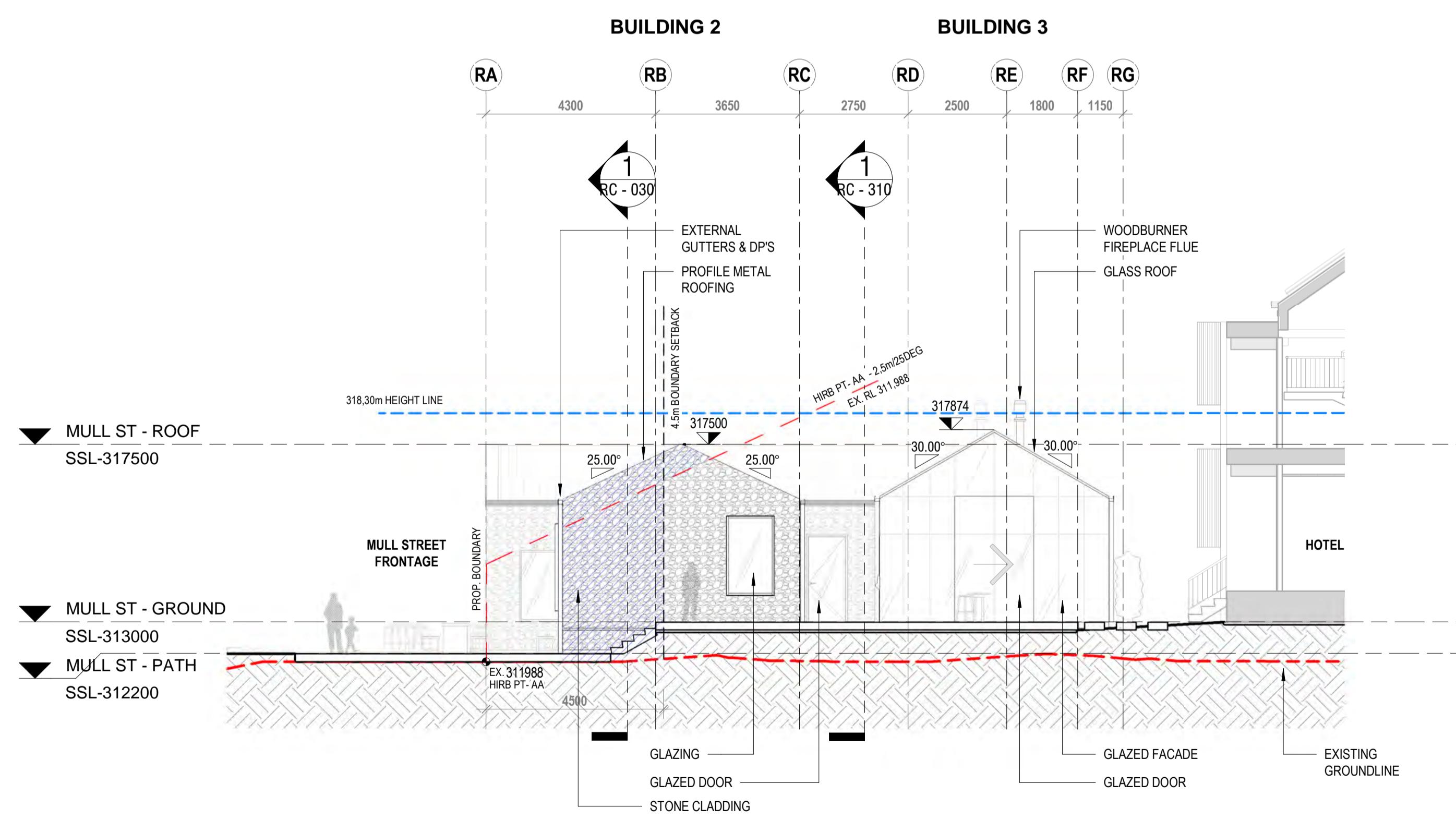
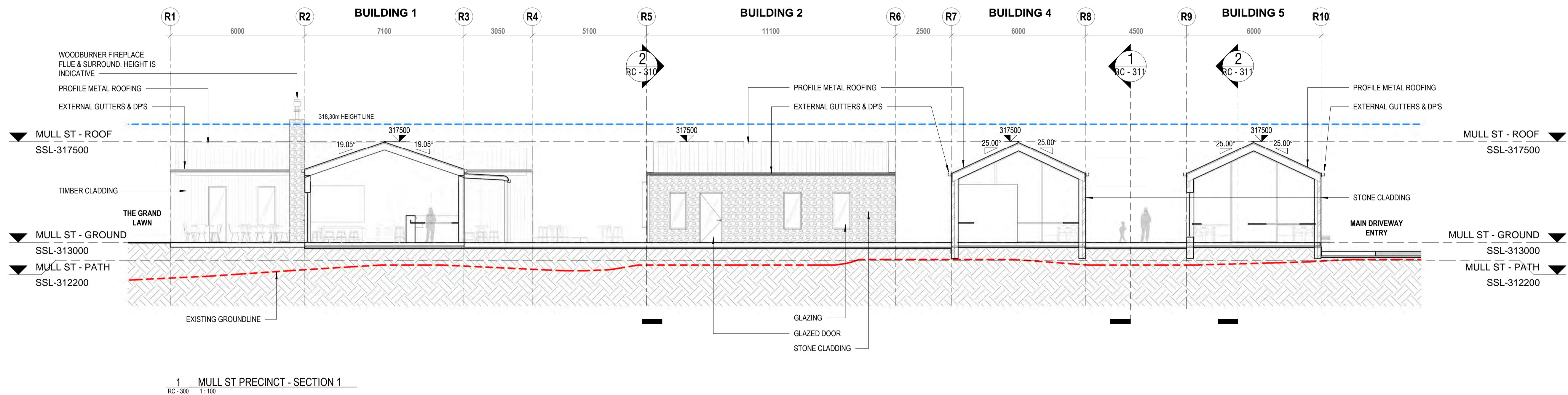
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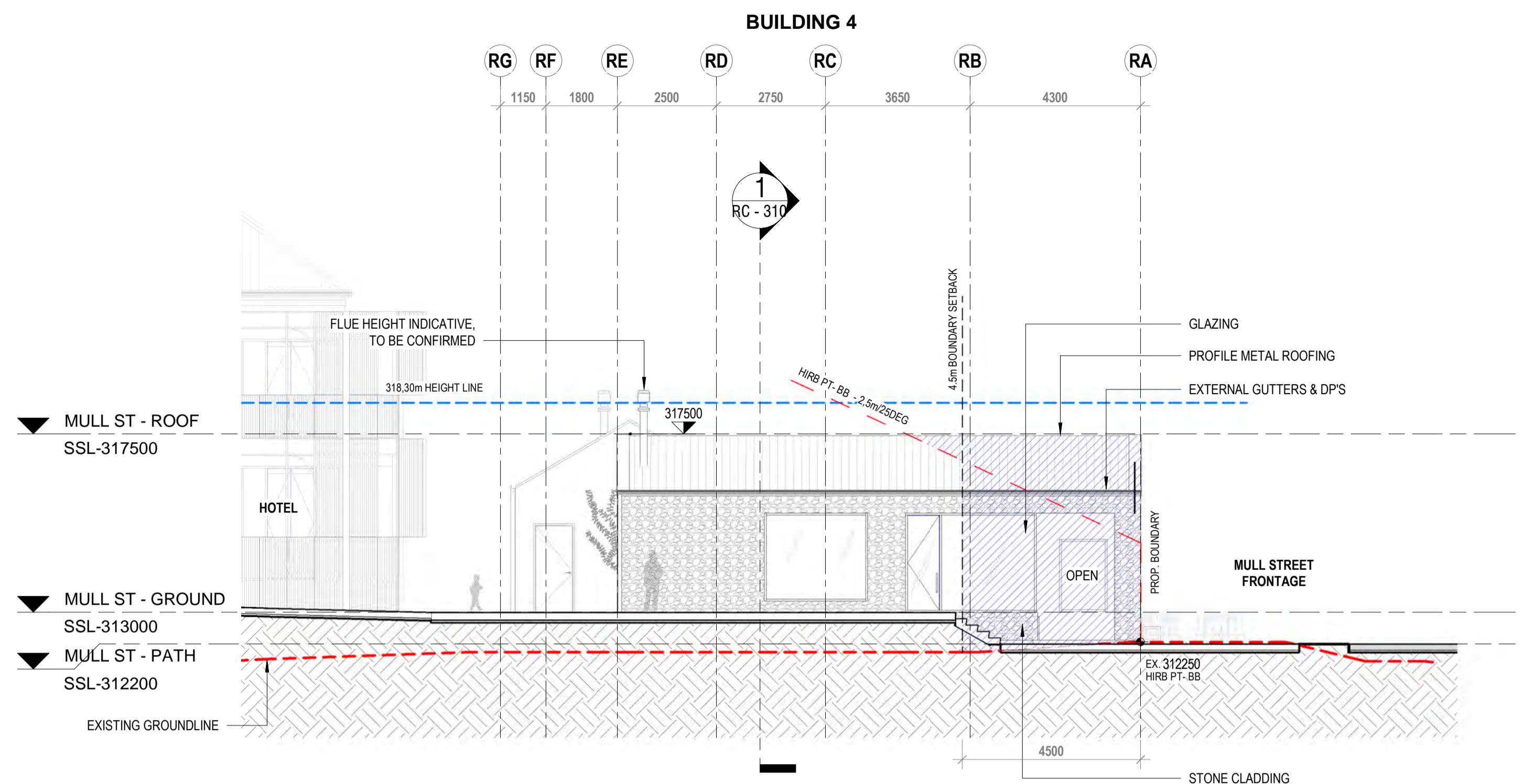
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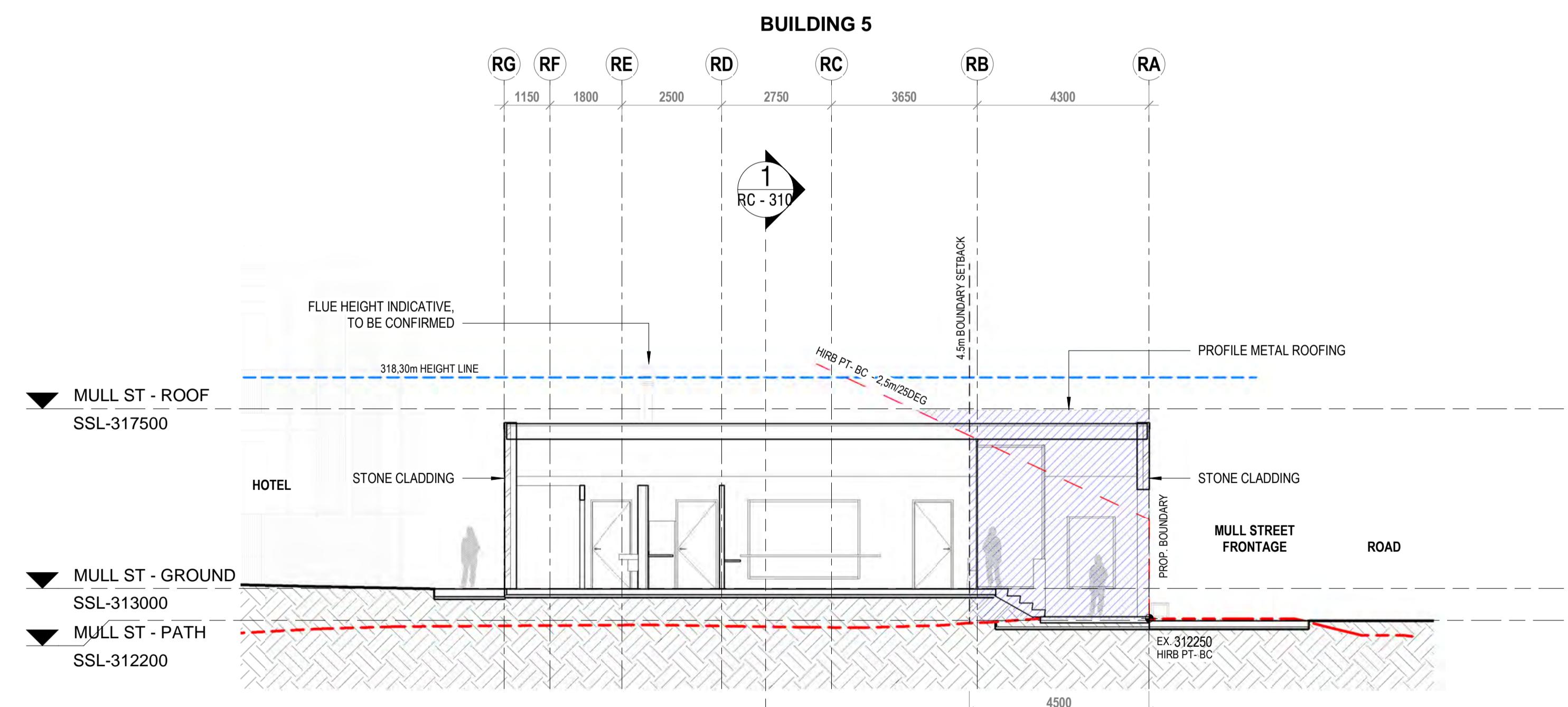
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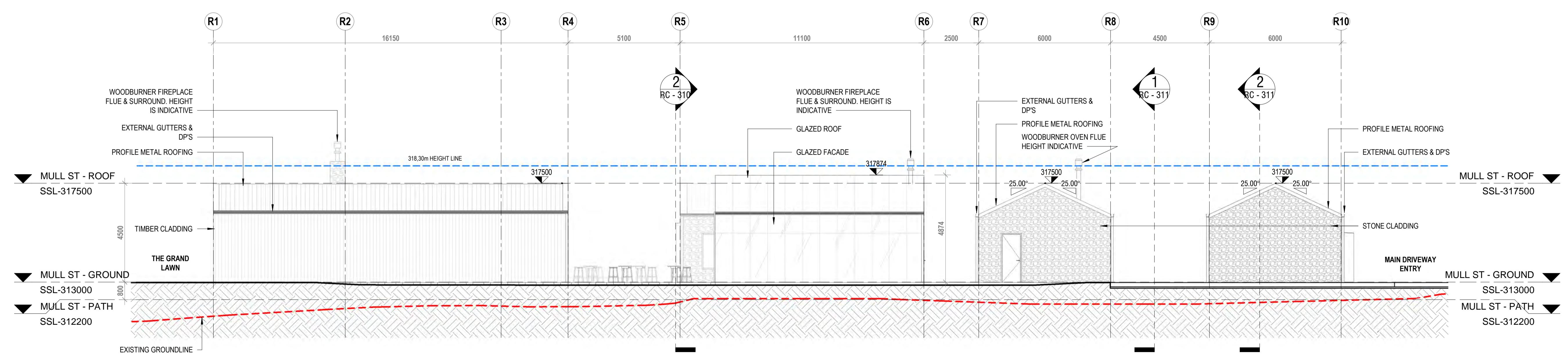
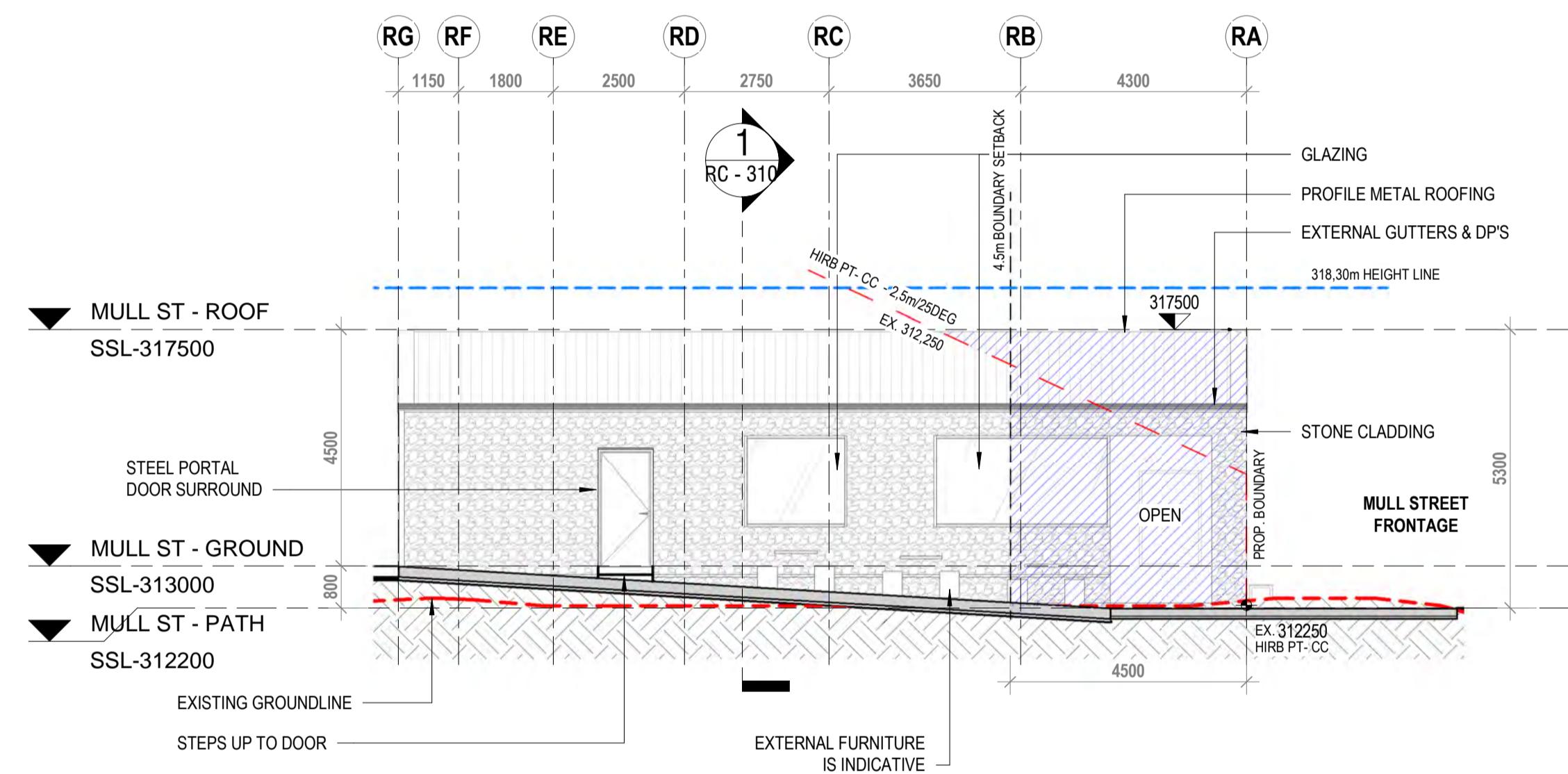
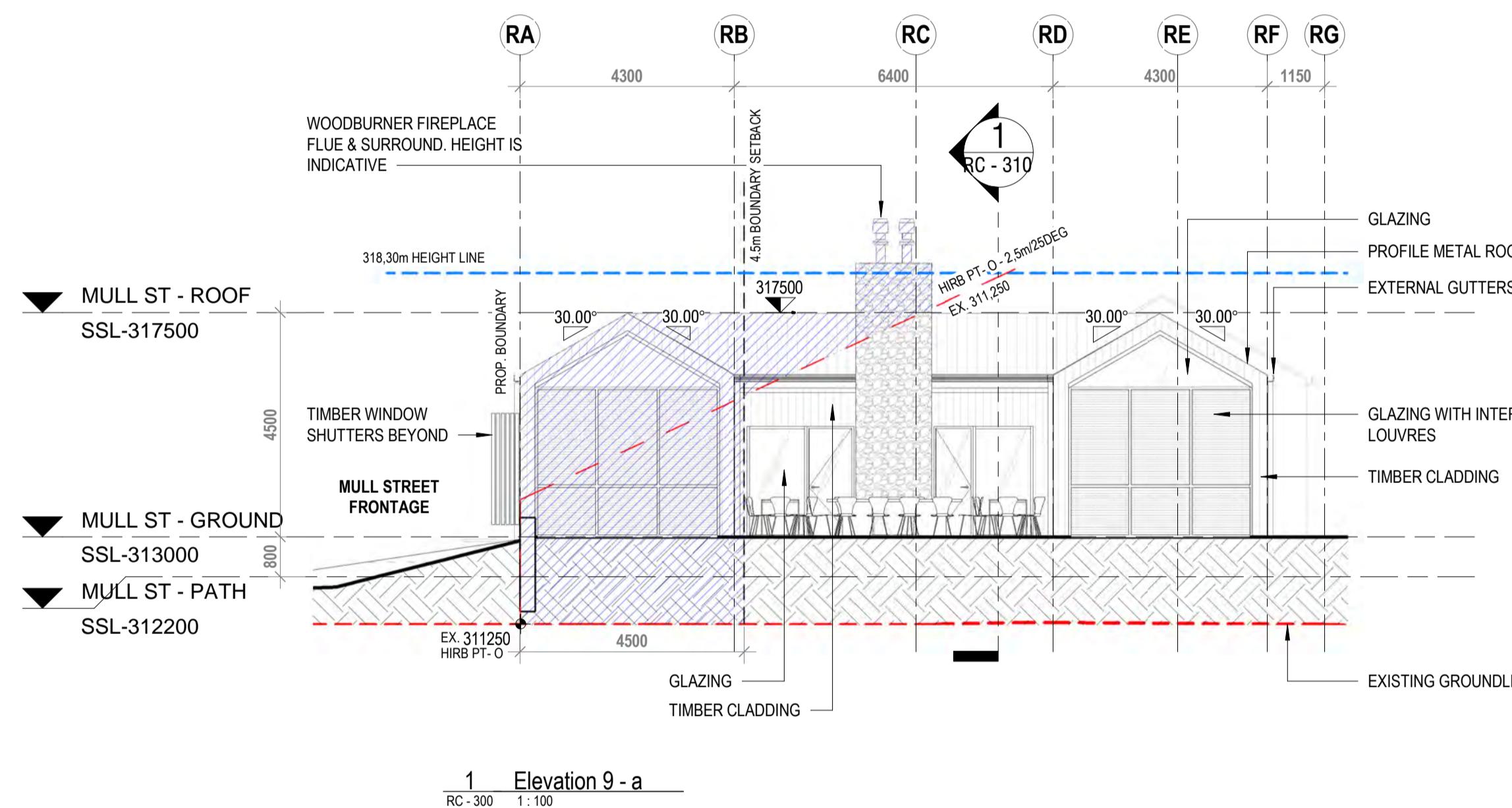
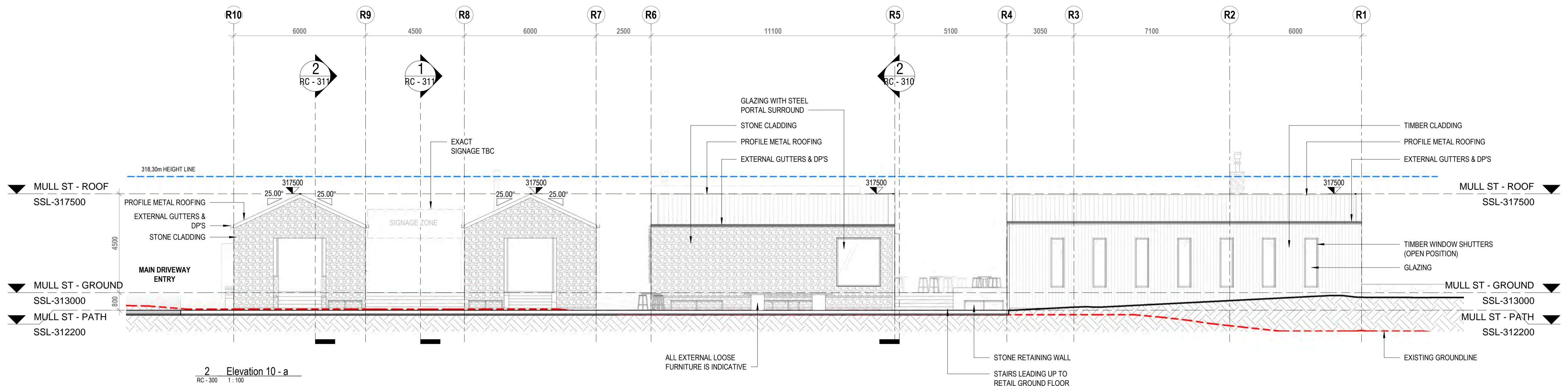
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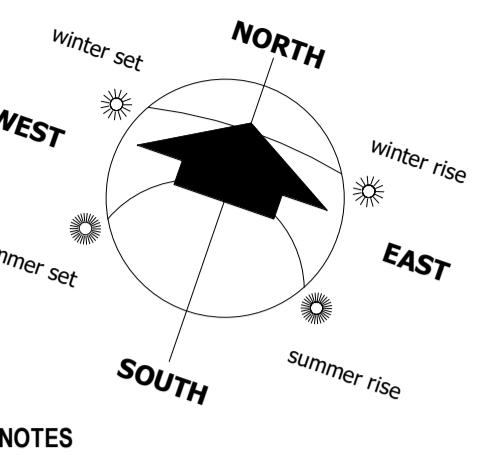
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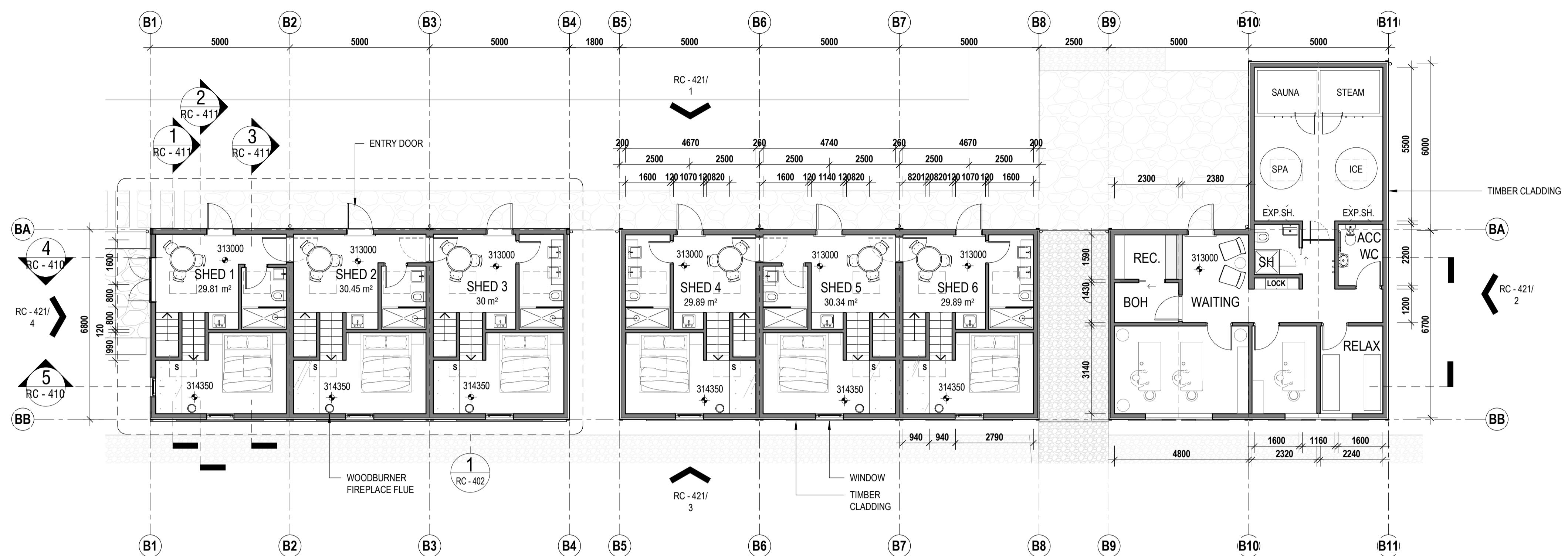
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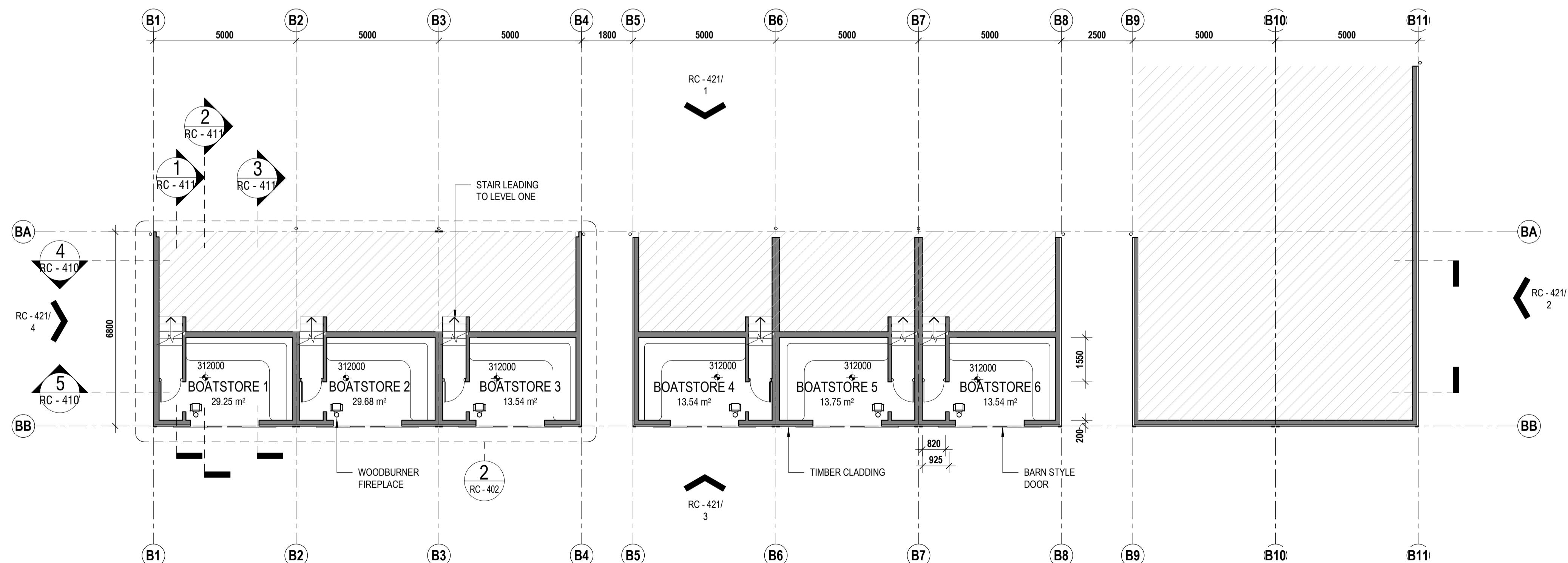
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1 BOATSHED L1 FLOOR PLAN

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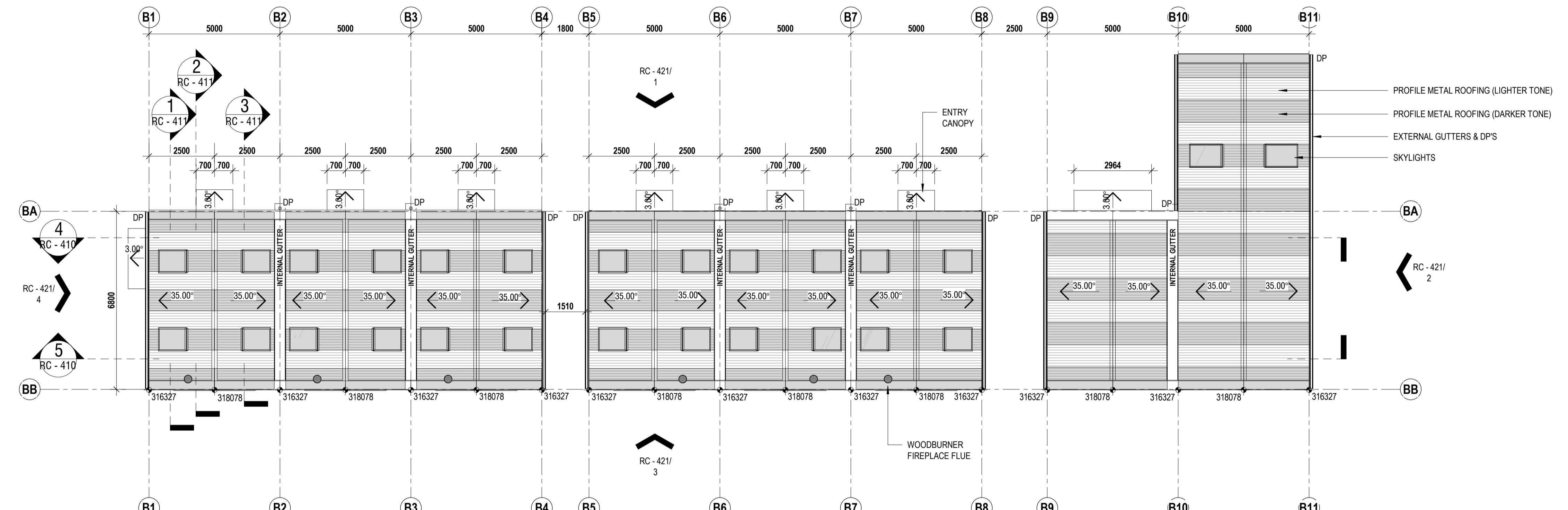
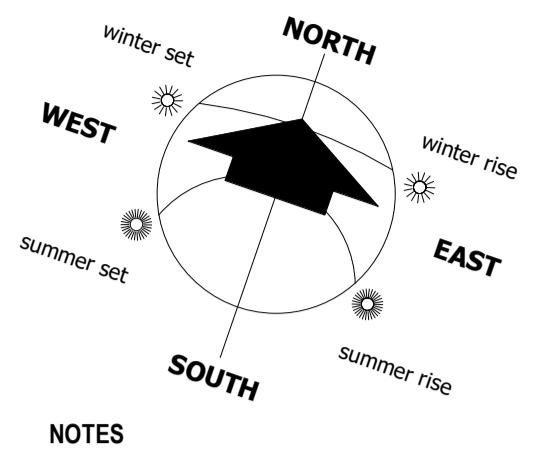
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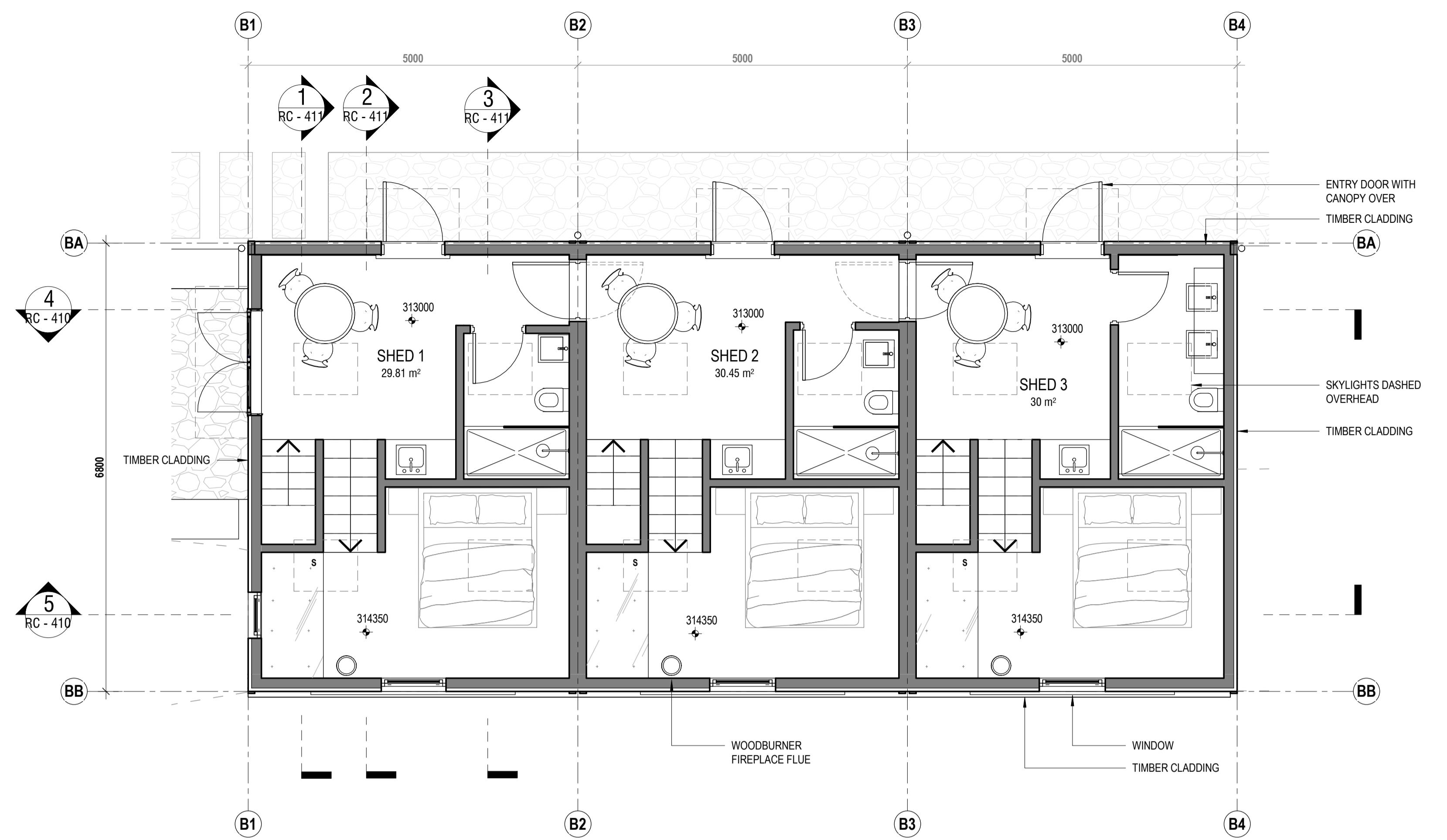
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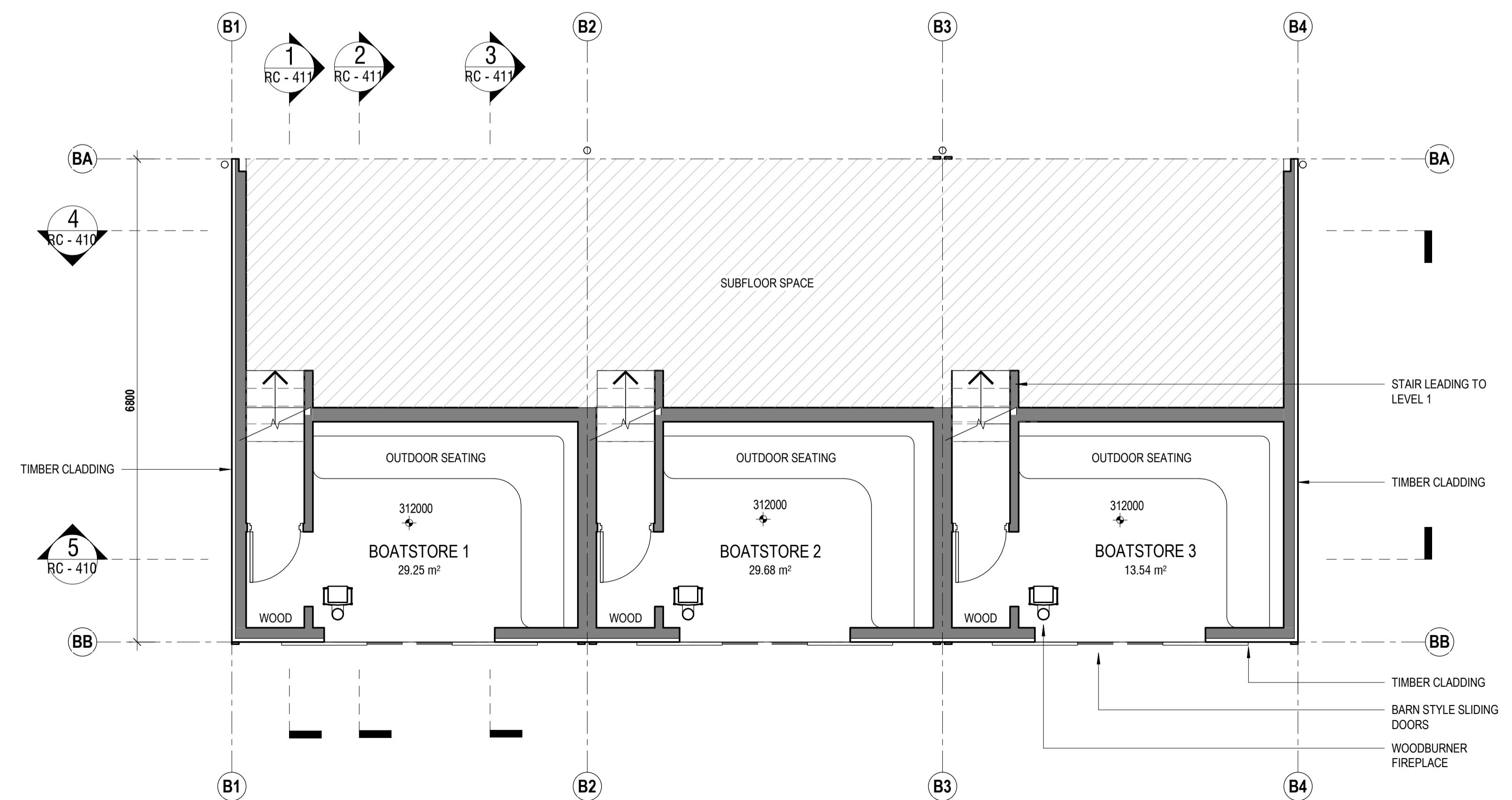
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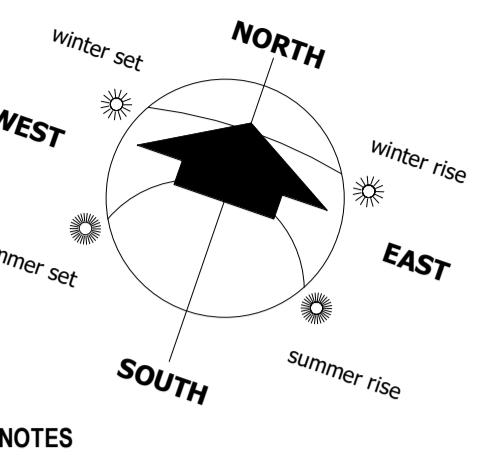
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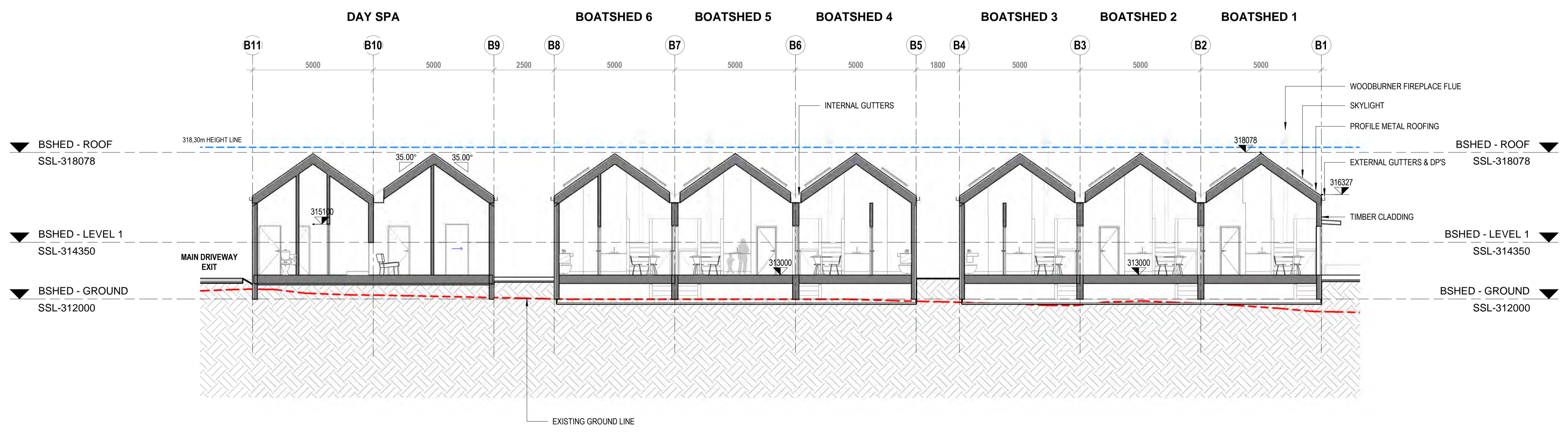
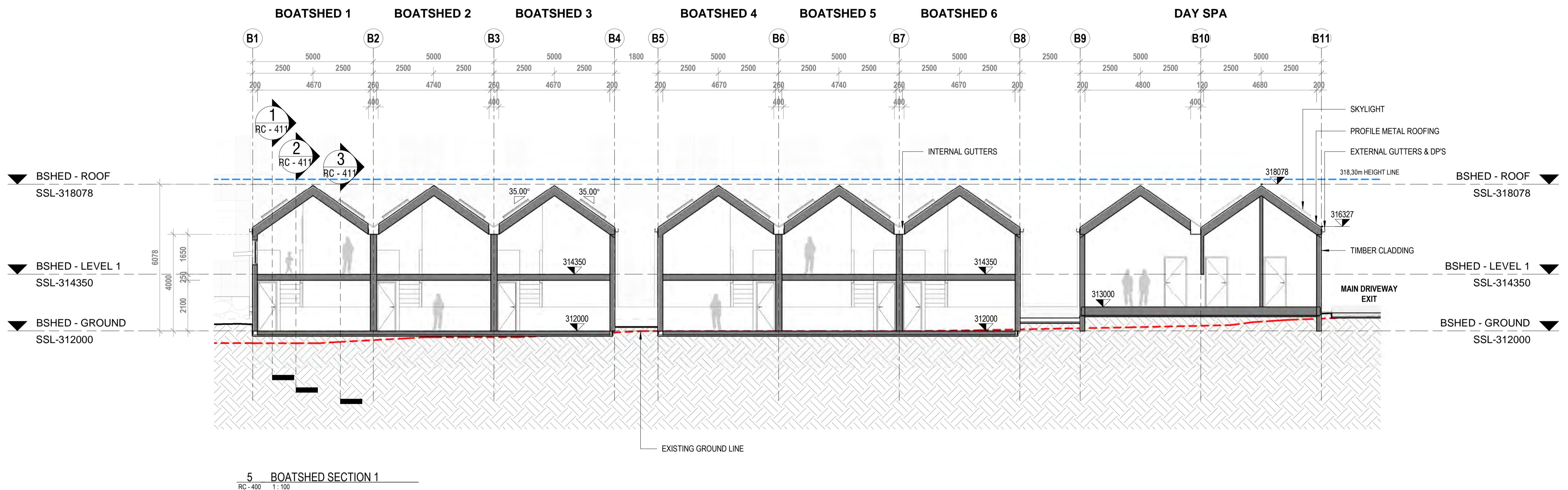
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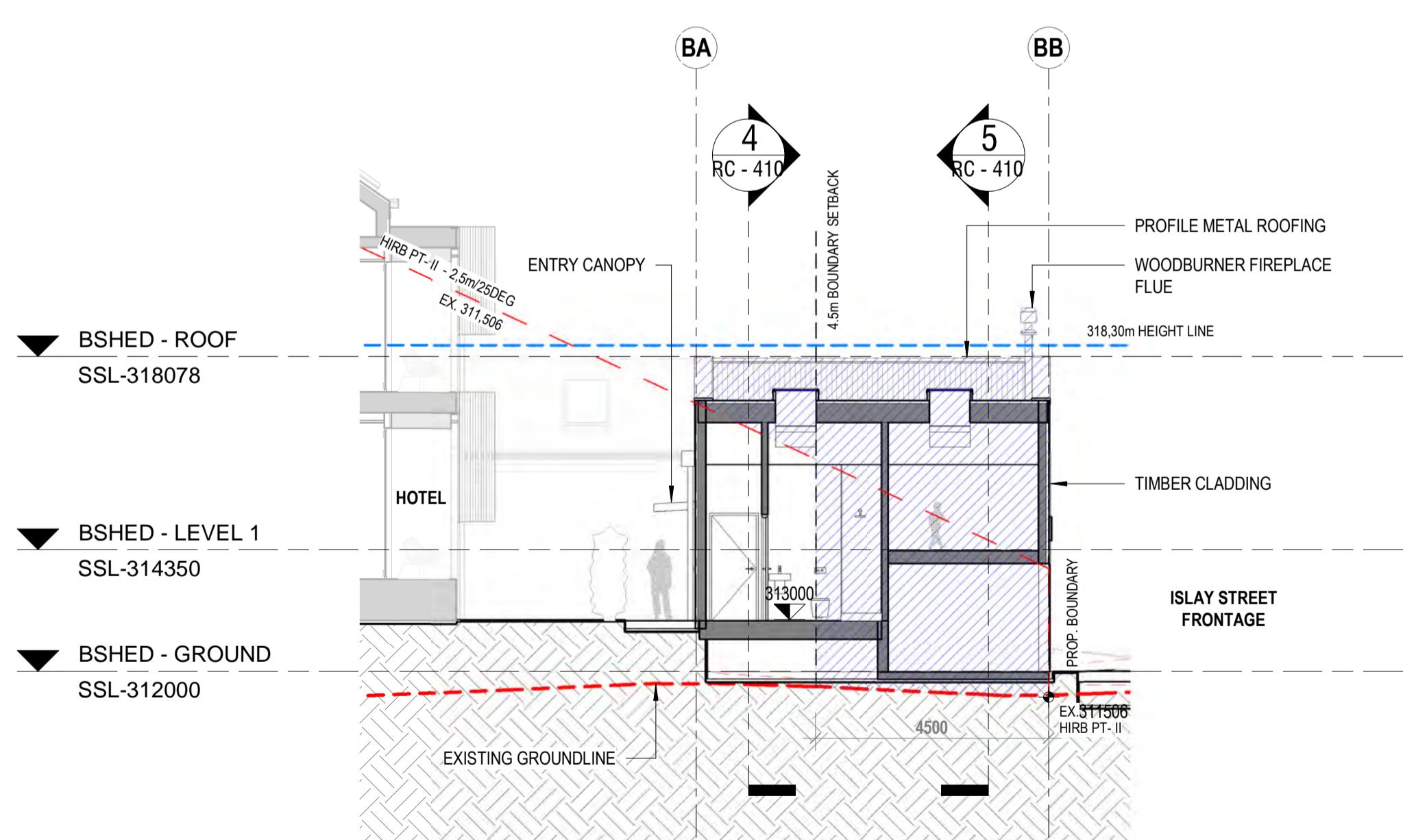
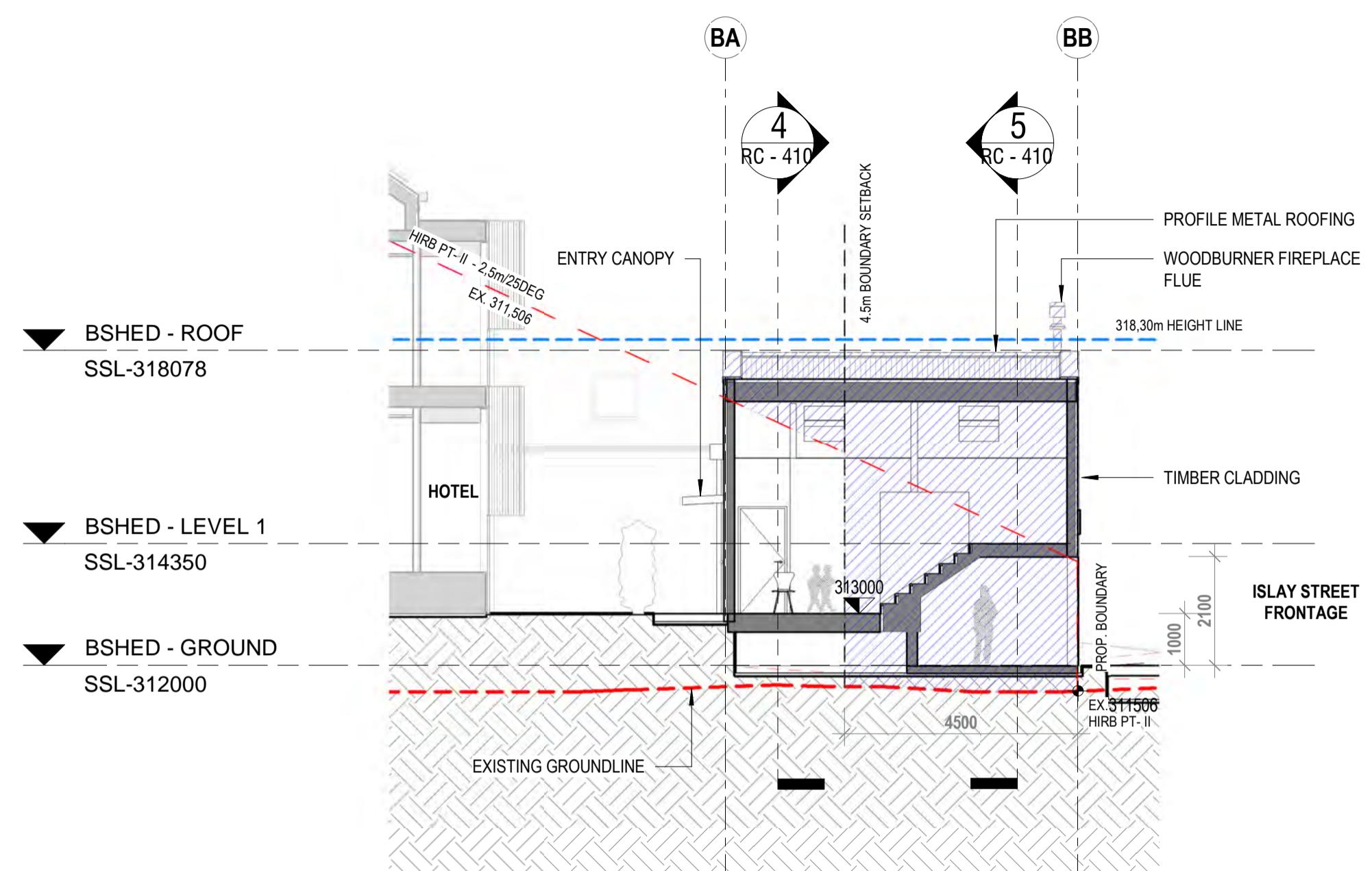
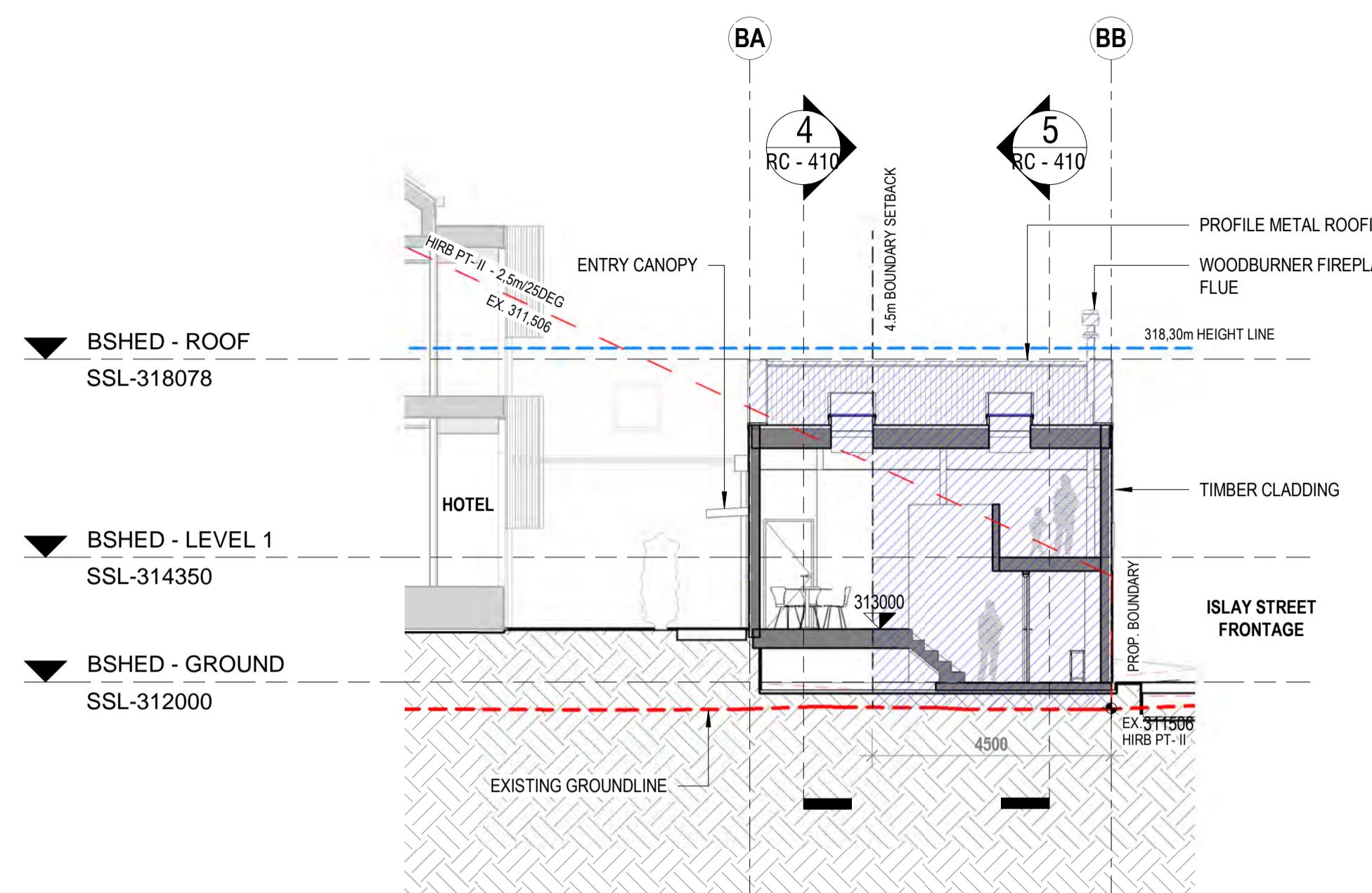
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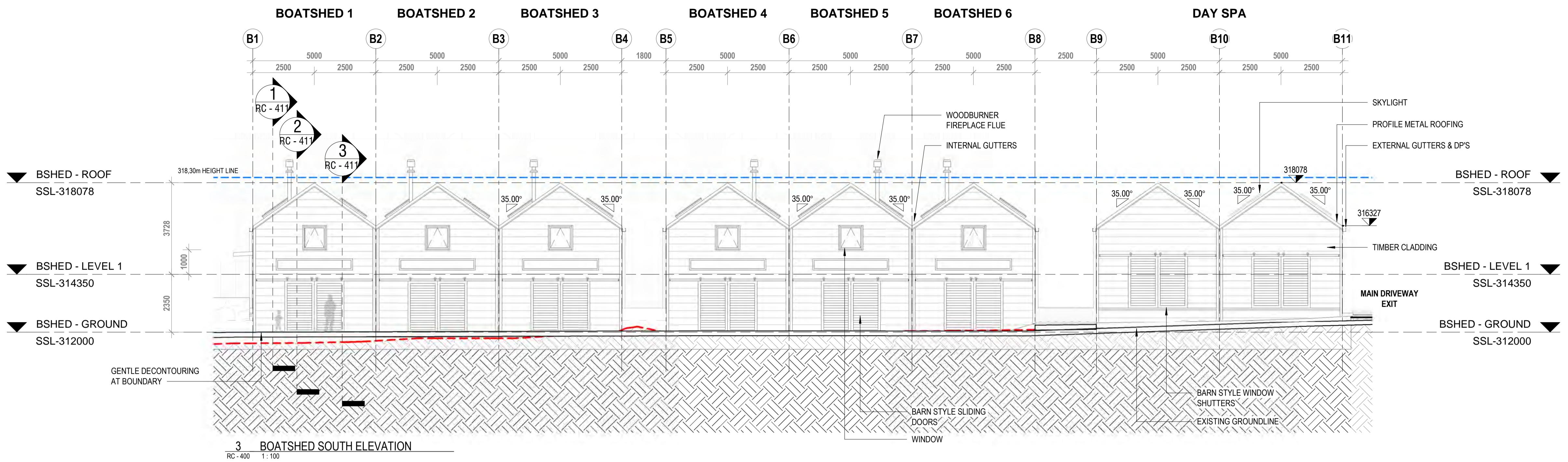
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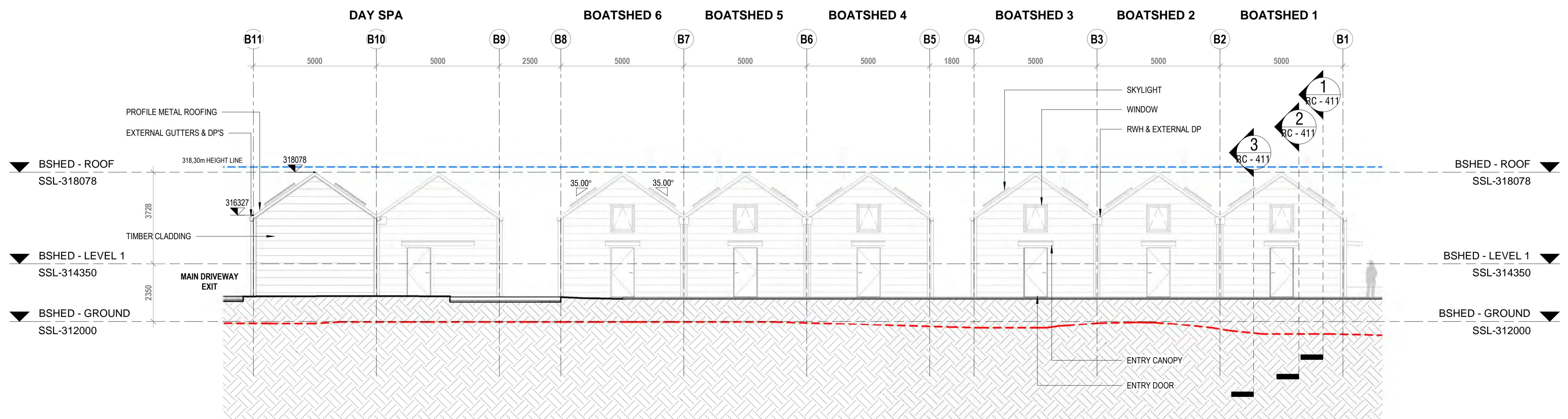
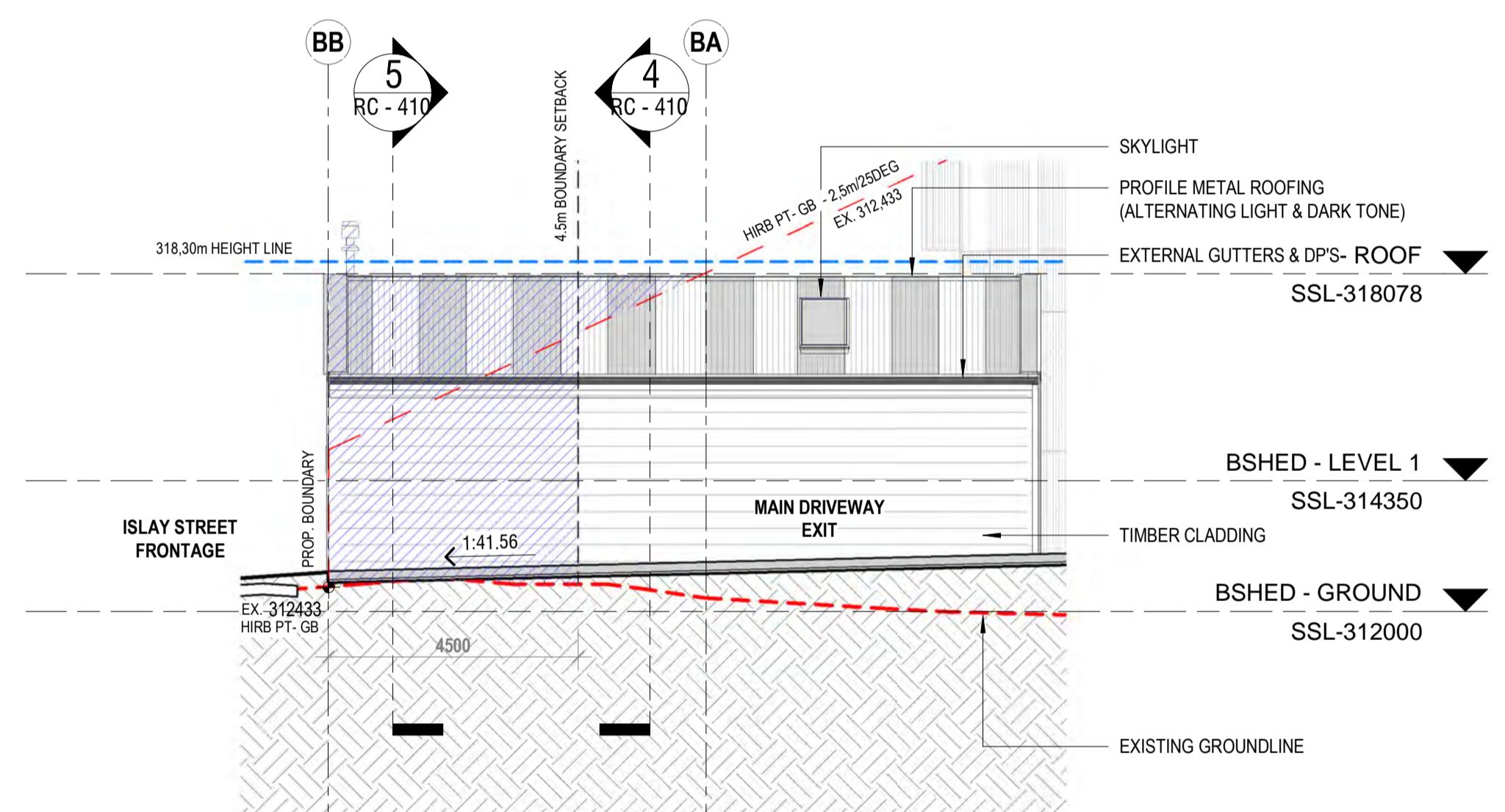
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