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FB5474 - Create Structural Shops Drawings and Fabrication Models Using Autodesk Revit

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Class summary

Due to new tools available to design teams and contractors, faster construction schedules, and the increased in integrated project delivery through the use of BIM, the 'who', 'how', and 'when' of shop drawings and fabrication models is changing. It is now possible to leverage a structural engineer's design model to create shops drawings and fabrication models for rebar, precast, structural steel and miscellaneous metals, and to create concrete lift drawings.

The 'who' is starting to change from fabricators and subcontractors to structural engineers, and BIM consultants. The 'how' is changing from 2D CAD for rebar, concrete lift drawings, and precast concrete, and from Tekla and SDS/2 for steel. Revit (and Advance Steel) can now be used to do this on a true BIM platform, with the advantage being to re-use the information and knowledge in a design Revit model further downstream into fabrication and construction. The 'when' is being change from a linear design-bid-build structure to a collaborative structure in which shop drawings and piece drawings are being produced in the late stages of the design process. This new approach enables schedule and constructability efficiencies by engaging the fabrication and construction team's knowledge and preferences before design is complete.

Key learning objectives

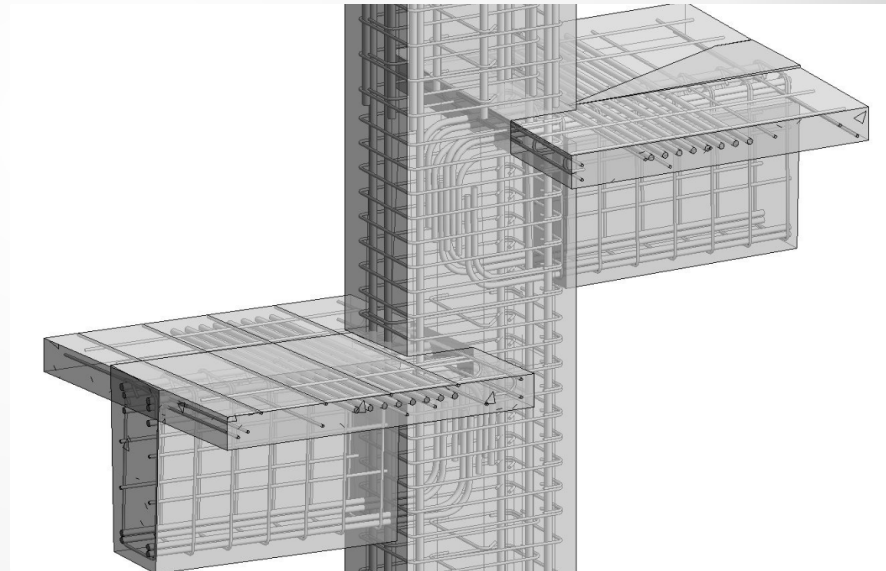
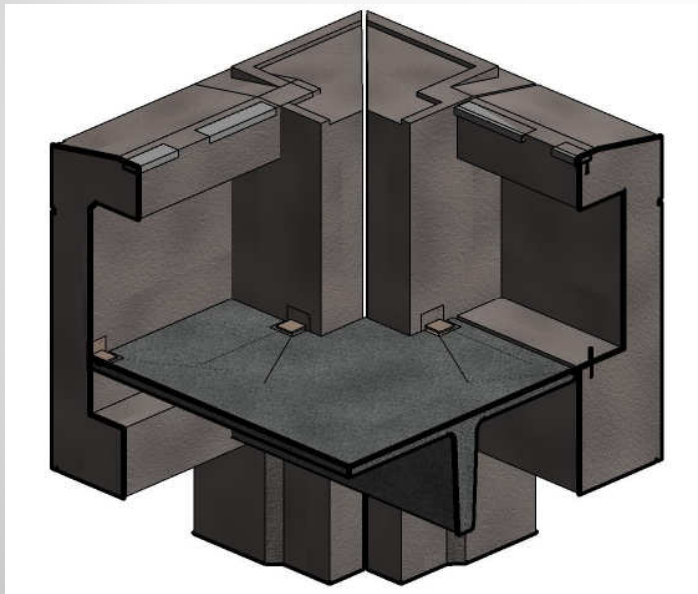
At the end of this class, you will be able to:

- Learn how BIM can be used to bridge the information gap between design and construction for a typical project.
- Learn about what types of construction services can be readily offered by entities acting as the link between design and construction.
- Learn about how design data can be utilized to start construction activities earlier than in a typical design-bid-build process.
- Learn what the advantages and disadvantages of such BIM-based delivery are to common project participants (Owners, designers, general contractors, subcontractors, etc).

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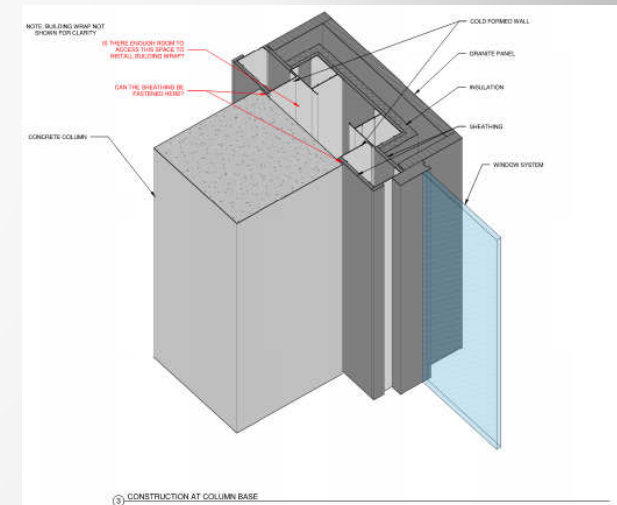
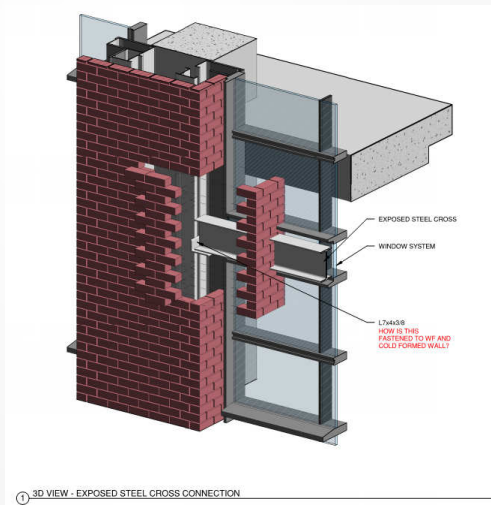
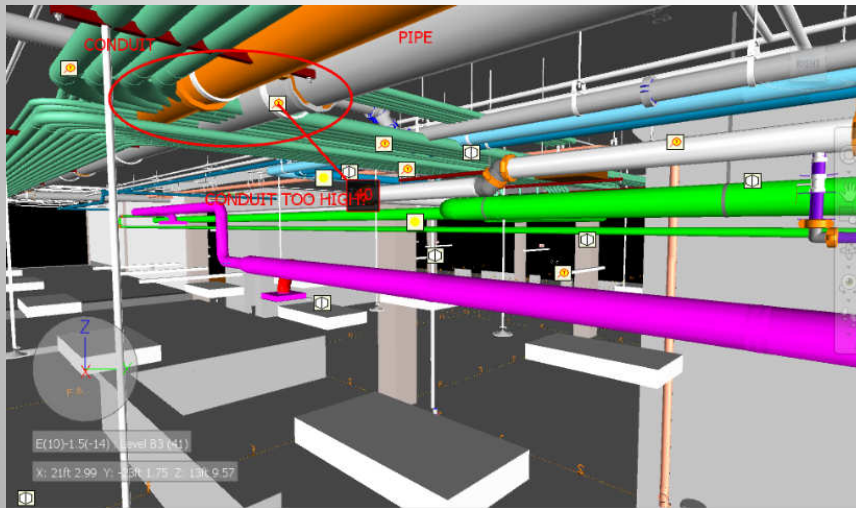
- Fabrication Level Models (and Shop Drawings from these models):
 - Rebar, Precast, Structural Steel and Miscellaneous Metals



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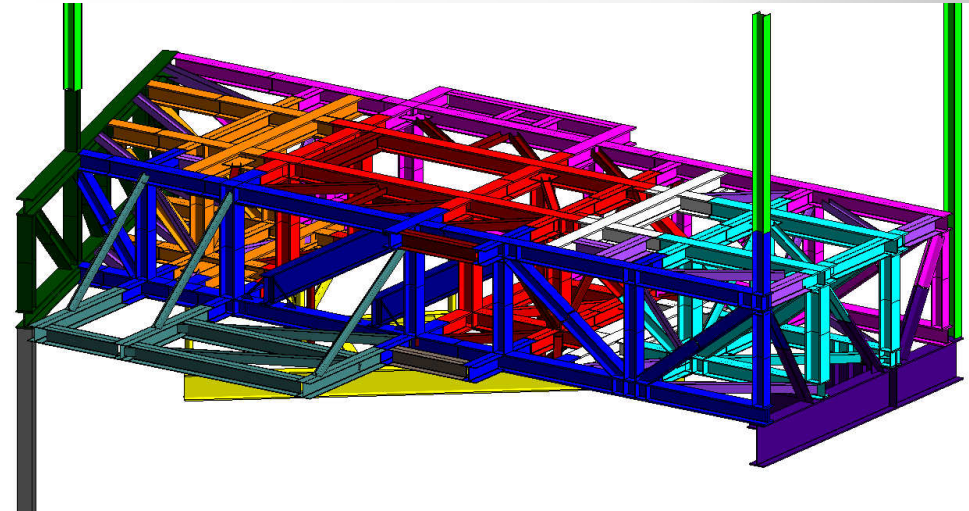
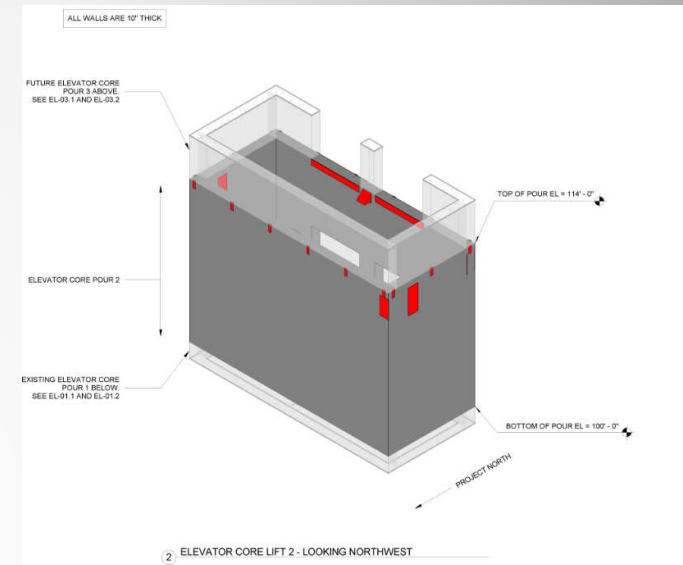
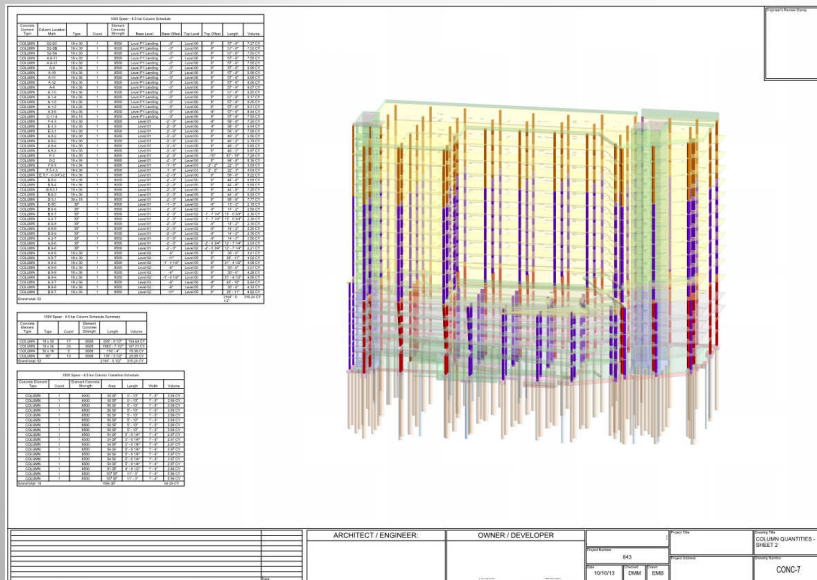
- Navisworks Coordination
- Custom Modeling
 - Virtual Mock-Ups, Constructability Studies



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- Concrete Lift Drawings
- Construction Sequence Modeling/Animations
- Model-Based Estimating

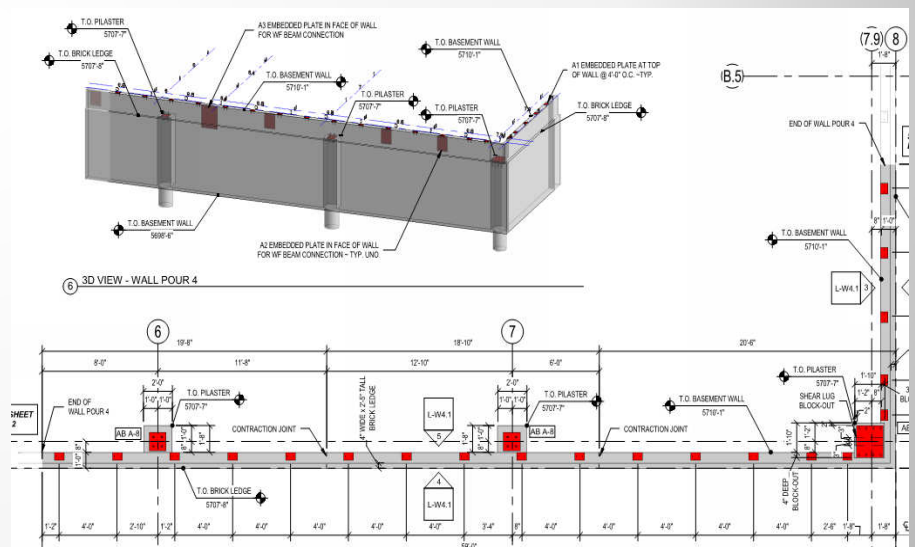
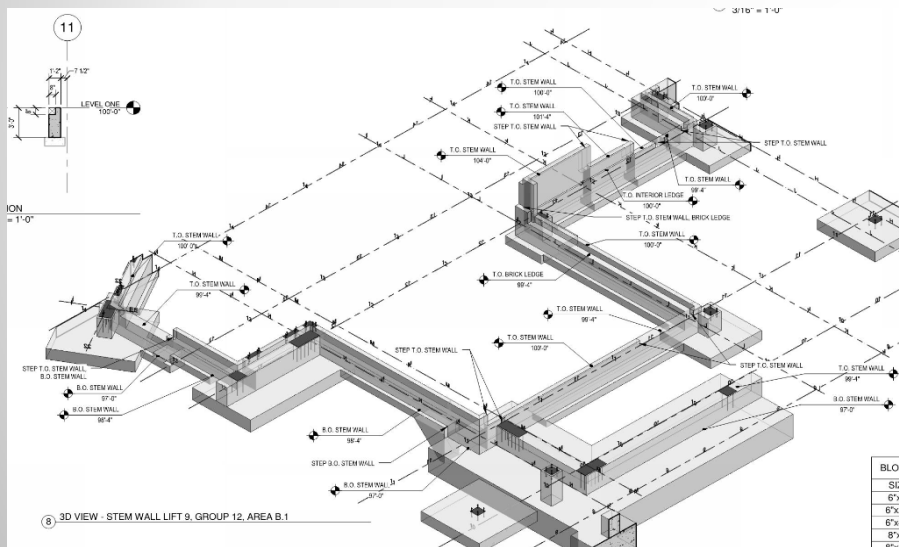


Shop Drawings – ‘Who’, ‘When’, ‘How’ is Changing

- Prevent Drop-Off of Information and Knowledge into Construction
 - Enhance quality of the final built product
- BIM Tools Enabling Change in Workflow and Responsibilities
- Typical Design-Bid-Build Is Changing
 - Pros and Cons
- Who Realizes the Benefit?
 - Design Teams
 - Fabricators / Specialty Subs
 - GC's
 - Owners

Concrete Lift (Line) Drawings

- What is Included?
 - All edges and items embedded in concrete
- What to Look For?
 - Constructability, Sequencing, Access, Design Discrepancies

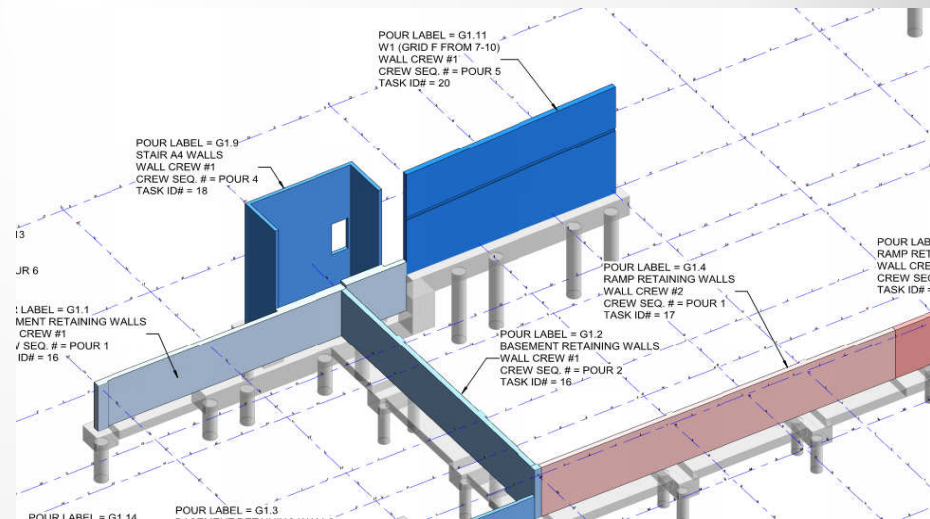
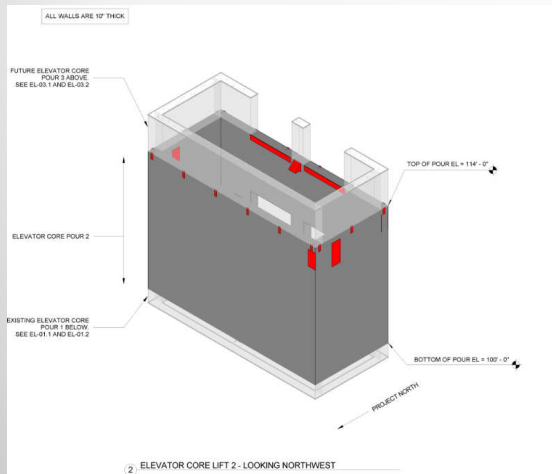
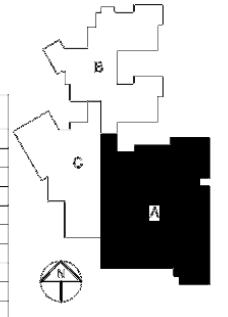


Concrete Lift (Line) Drawings

- **Benefits:**

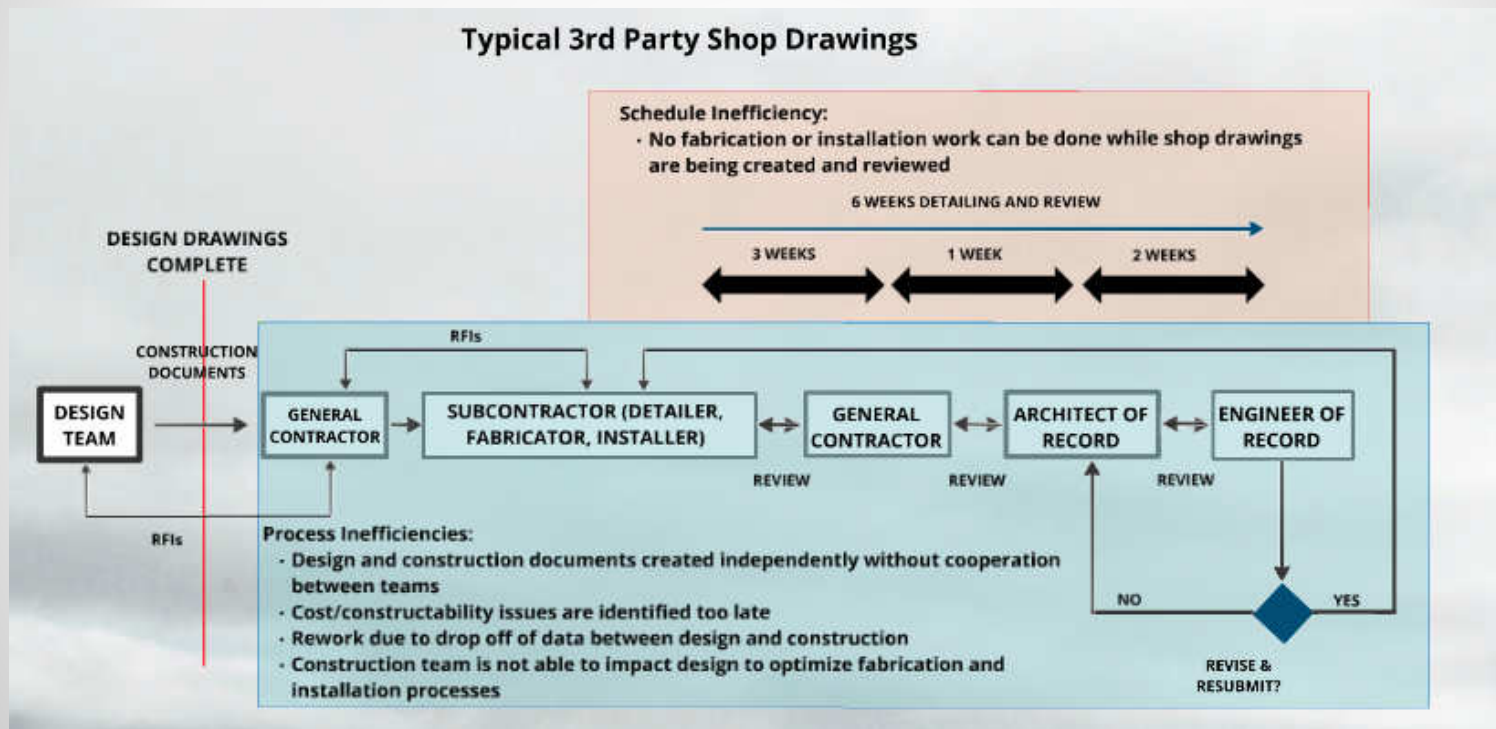
- Enhanced Productivity
- Field Labor Visualization
- Sharing of Models
- Enhanced Coordination
- Quantity Management
- Schedule Management

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SIZE	LENGTH
2"x8"	2'-1 5/8"
4"x8"	10'-4"
6"x8"	41'-7 1/8"
8"x8"	12'-5 3/8"
8"x8"	81'-2 1/4"
8"x16"	5'-4 3/4"
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18.5"x16"	24'-0 1/8"



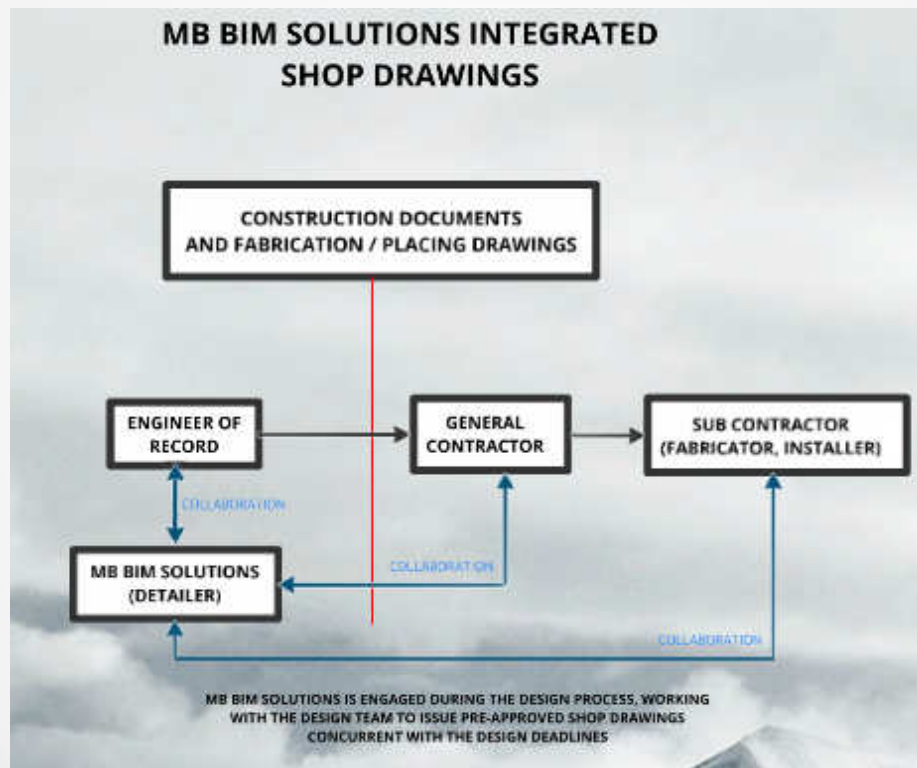
Rebar Shop (Placing) Drawings

- Typical Process:



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- Integrated Process:



Rebar Shop (Placing) Drawings

- Advantages:
 - Material Savings

Highpointe Parking Garage, Denver, CO

Team:

- McClone Concrete Construction (Client)
- Anchor Engineering (Structural EOR)
- Sierra Rebar (Installer)

Project Stats:

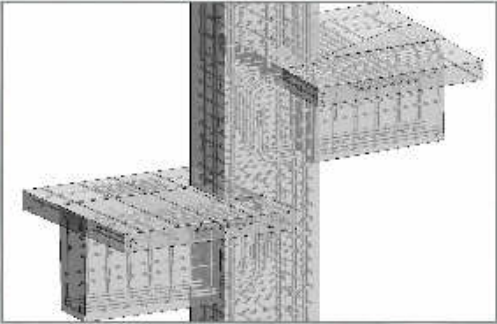
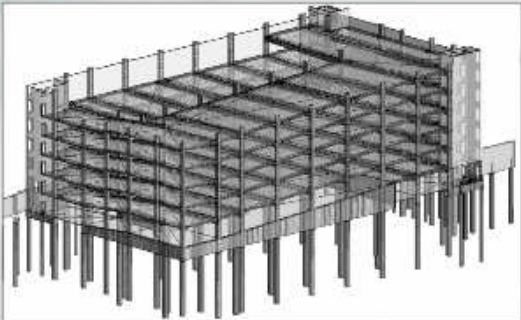
- 6-Story, ~125,000 sq. ft., Concrete Beam and Slab System
- Final Rebar Tonnage = 360 tons
- Staggered Column Splices, 2-Story Cages
- 1-Story Below-Grade (Basement Walls)

DIRECT COMPARISON TO FABRICATOR HARD-BID!!!

- Beam Tonnage Savings = 28.9 Tons (21%)
- Column Tonnage Savings = 14.9 Tons (16%)
- Slab Tonnage Savings = 15.6 Tons (16%)

TOTAL TONNAGE SAVINGS = 59.4 TONS = 18% = \$71,280

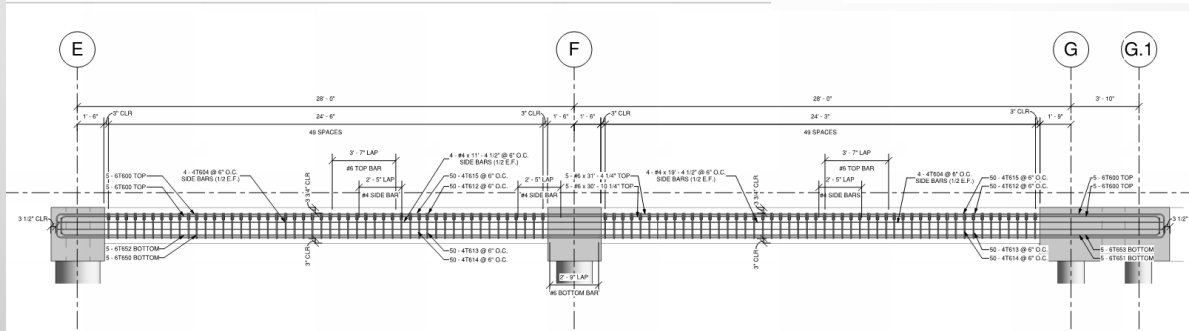
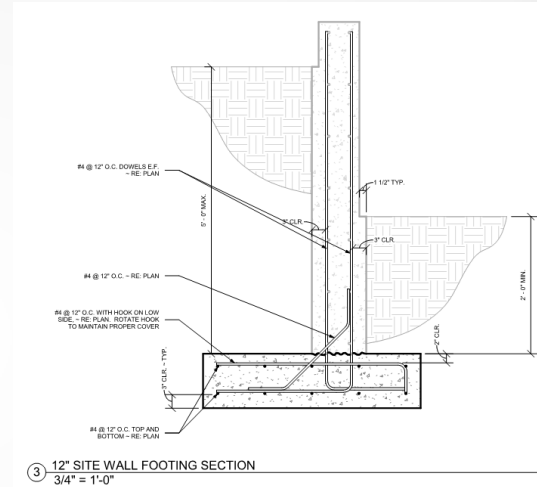
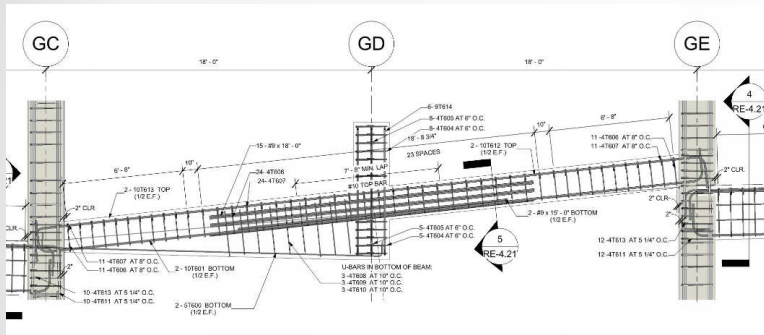
- MB BIM 'Premium' Cost = \$7,420
- Total Dollar Savings = \$63,860
- ROI = 860%!!!!



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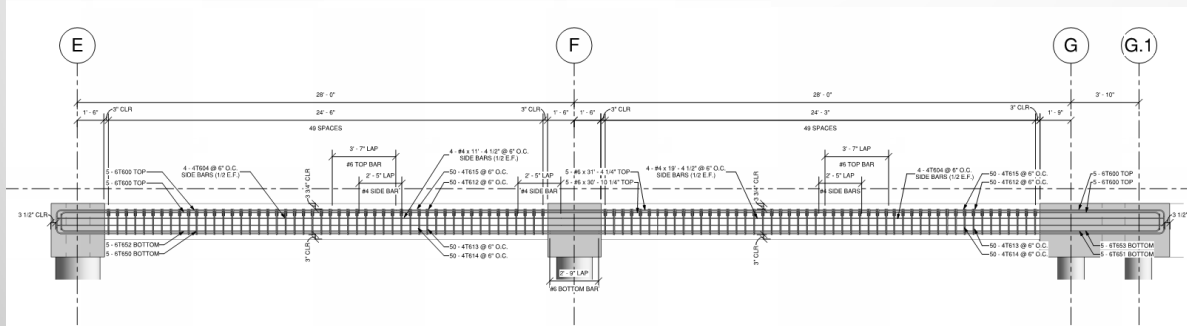
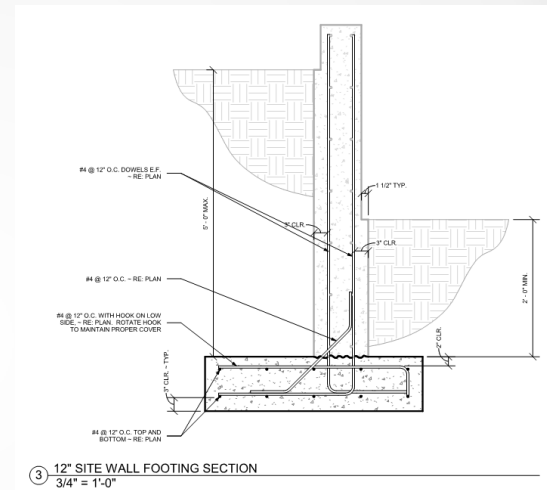
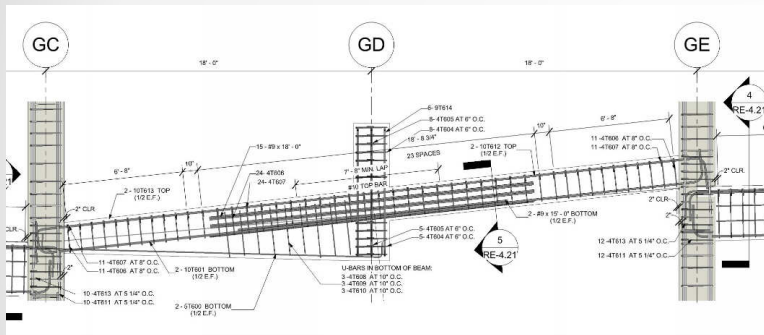
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- Material Savings
- Better Shops = Easier Installation



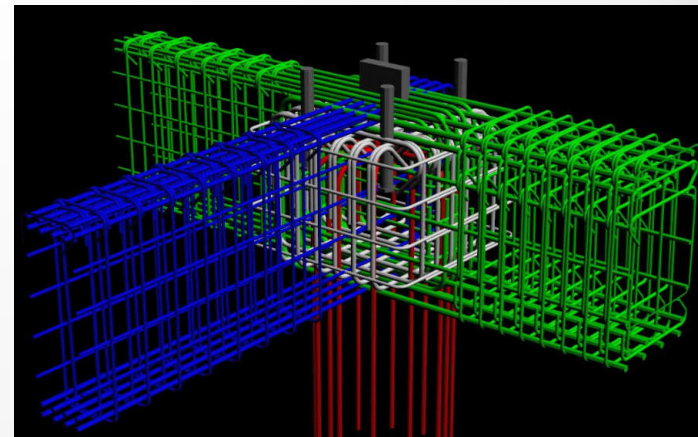
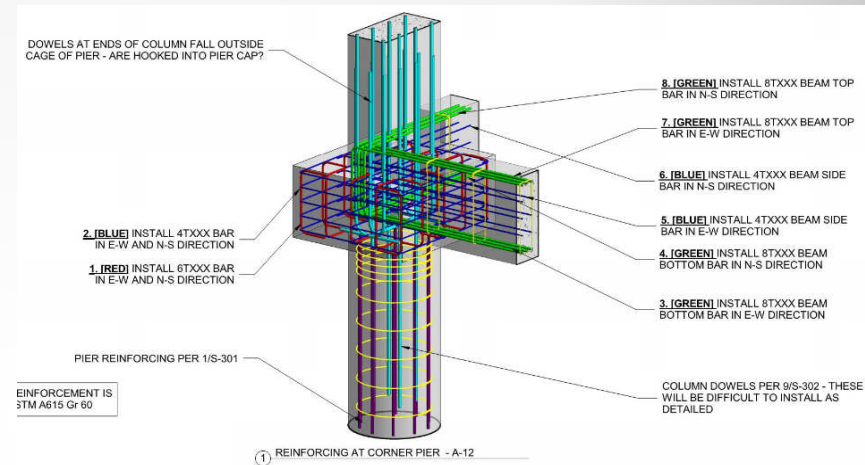
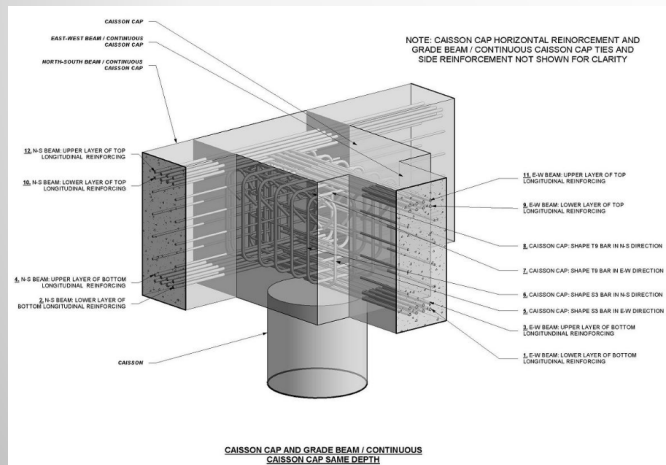
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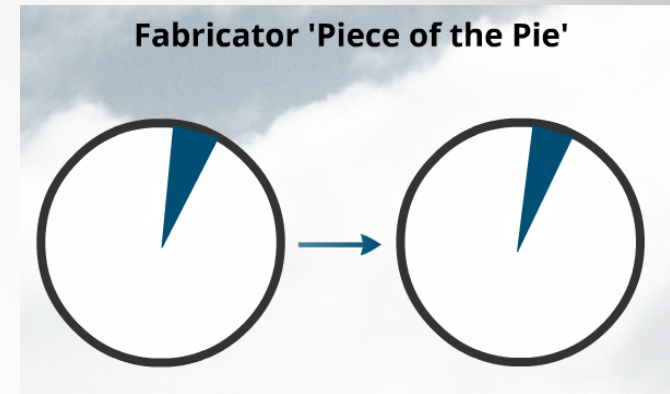
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- Advantages:
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 - Enhanced Coordination
 - Reduced Congestion
 - Schedule!!



Rebar Shop (Placing) Drawings

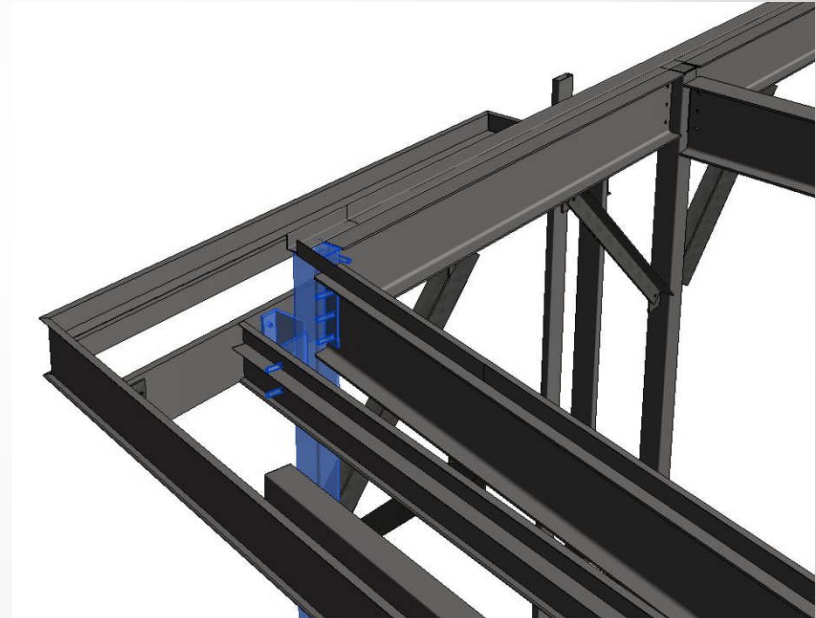
- Challenges:
 - Fabricator Involvement
 - Shift of Risk / Responsibility / Reward
 - Different Contractually
 - How to Handle Changes
 - Installer Preference Now Known at Start



Structural Steel and Misc Metals Shop Drawings

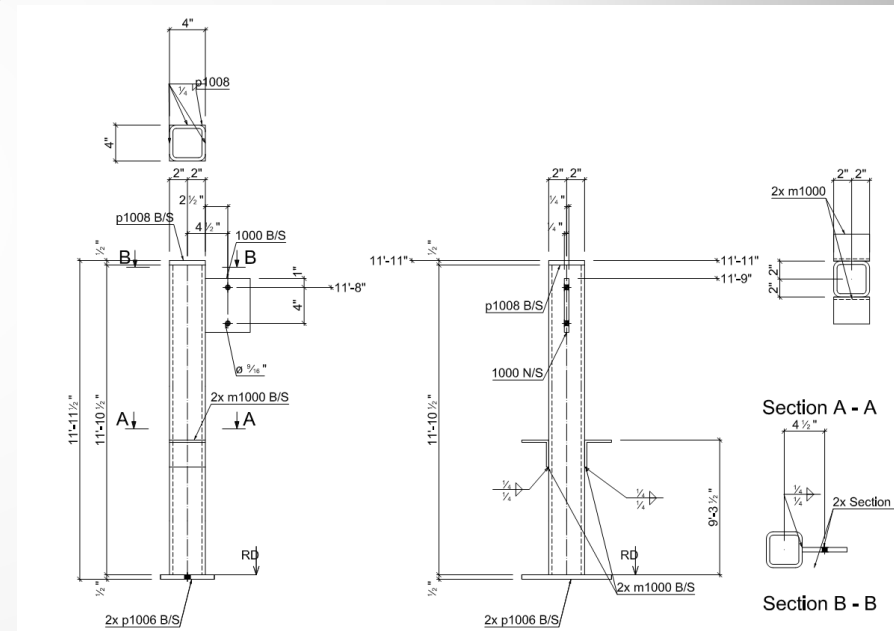
- Advantages:

- Longer lead time item allows GC to spend small \$ (on detailing) to dial in scope for the large \$ (buyout of material / erection)
- Schedule!
- Integration with design team models



Revit vs Advance Steel?

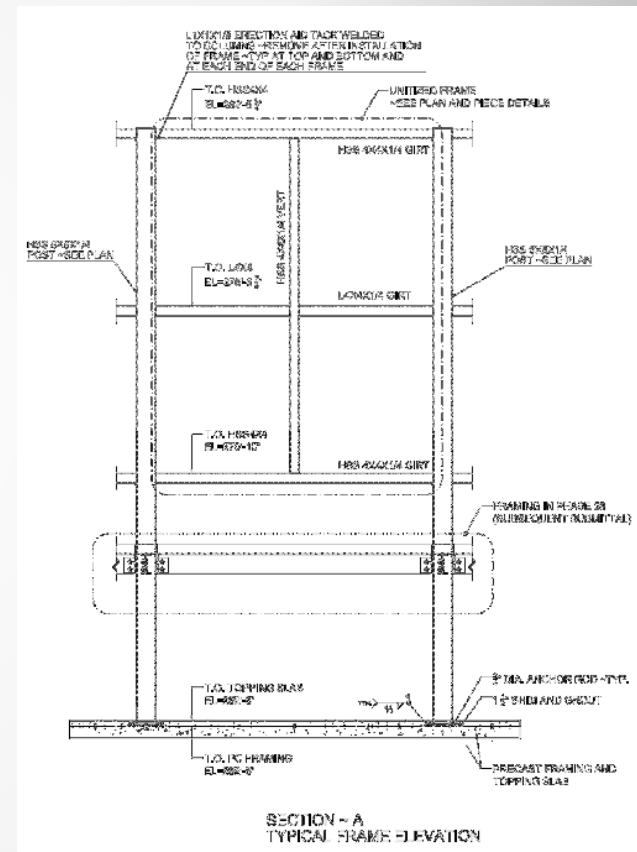
- Argument for Revit:
 - Linking with design models
 - Leverage your current Revit knowledge
 - Cost of licenses
 - Ease of use!
- Argument for Advance Steel
 - True steel detailing software
 - Automation of tasks
 - CNC output (!)



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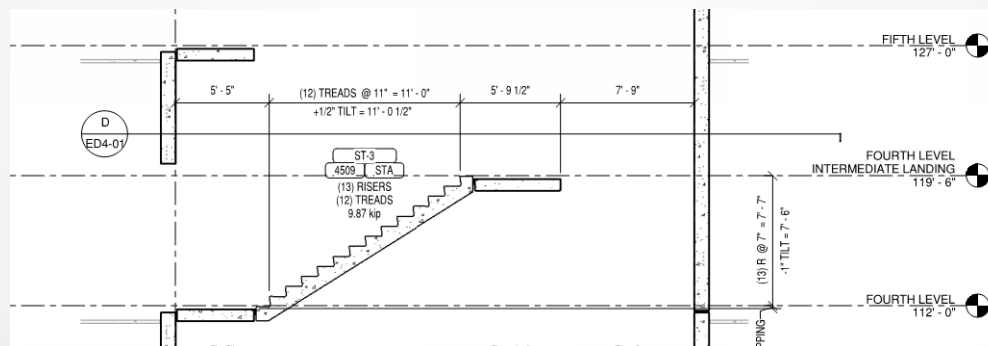
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Structural floor plan of the fourth level intermediate landing. The plan shows a grid of columns labeled D11, D12, D13, and D14. Beams are labeled with various codes such as F-102, F-101D, F-101A, F-101B, F-101, F-101A, F-110, F-110A, F-110B, F-110C, F-110D, F-110E, F-110F, F-110G, F-110H, F-110I, F-110J, F-110K, F-110L, F-110M, F-110N, F-110O, F-110P, F-110Q, F-110R, F-110S, F-110T, F-110U, F-110V, F-110W, F-110X, F-110Y, F-110Z, F-110AA, F-110AB, F-110AC, F-110AD, F-110AE, F-110AF, F-110AG, F-110AH, F-110AI, F-110AJ, F-110AK, F-110AL, F-110AM, F-110AN, F-110AO, F-110AP, F-110AQ, F-110AR, F-110AS, F-110AT, F-110AU, F-110AV, F-110AW, F-110AX, F-110AY, F-110AZ, F-110BA, F-110BB, F-110BC, F-110BD, F-110BE, F-110BF, F-110BG, F-110BH, F-110BI, F-110BJ, F-110BK, F-110BL, F-110BM, F-110BN, F-110BO, F-110BP, F-110BQ, F-110BR, F-110BS, F-110BT, F-110BU, F-110BV, F-110BW, F-110BX, F-110BY, F-110BZ, F-110CA, F-110CB, F-110CC, F-110CD, F-110CE, F-110CF, F-110CG, F-110CH, F-110CI, F-110CJ, F-110CK, F-110CL, F-110CM, F-110CN, F-110CO, F-110CP, F-110CQ, F-110CR, F-110CS, F-110CT, F-110CU, F-110CV, F-110CW, F-110CX, F-110CY, 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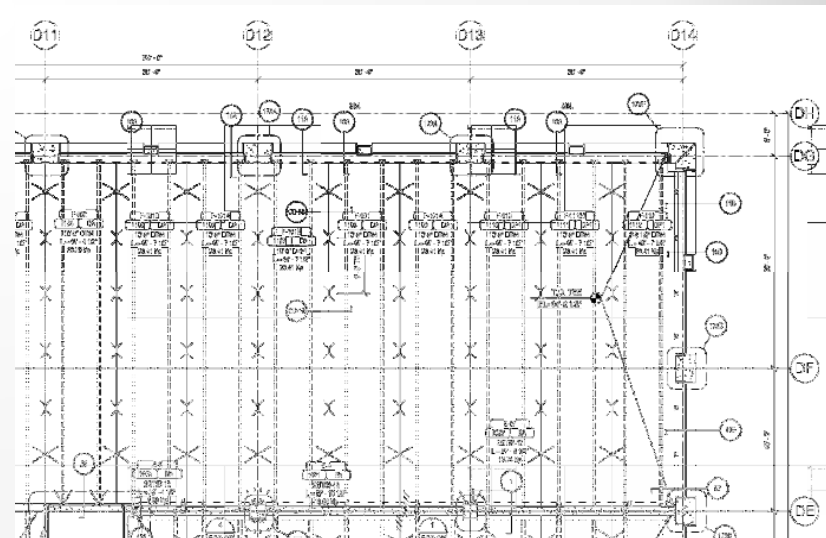
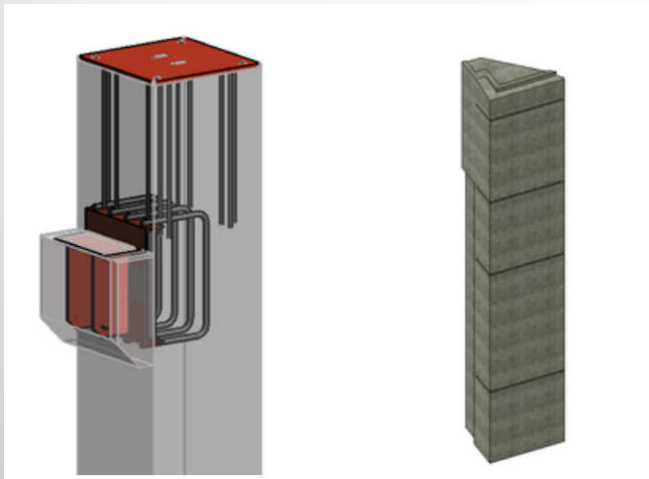
Precast Concrete Shop (Erection) Drawings

- Advantages:
 - Allows the precast concrete mfg to embed themselves into a project
 - Schedule!
 - Eliminates duplication of work by designers
 - QTO / material planning
 - Better service to the GC/Owner – be seen more as a design ‘partner’



Precast Concrete Shop (Erection) Drawings

- Challenges:
 - Intimate knowledge of precast concrete mfg's standards, standard parts, details, etc is required
 - Revit's ability to work with precast is limited (but getting better quickly)
 - Integration w/ other aspects of PC construction (scheduling, delivery, erection, etc)



Session Feedback

- Via the Survey Stations, email or mobile device
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- Best to do it right after the session
- Instructors see results in real-time





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