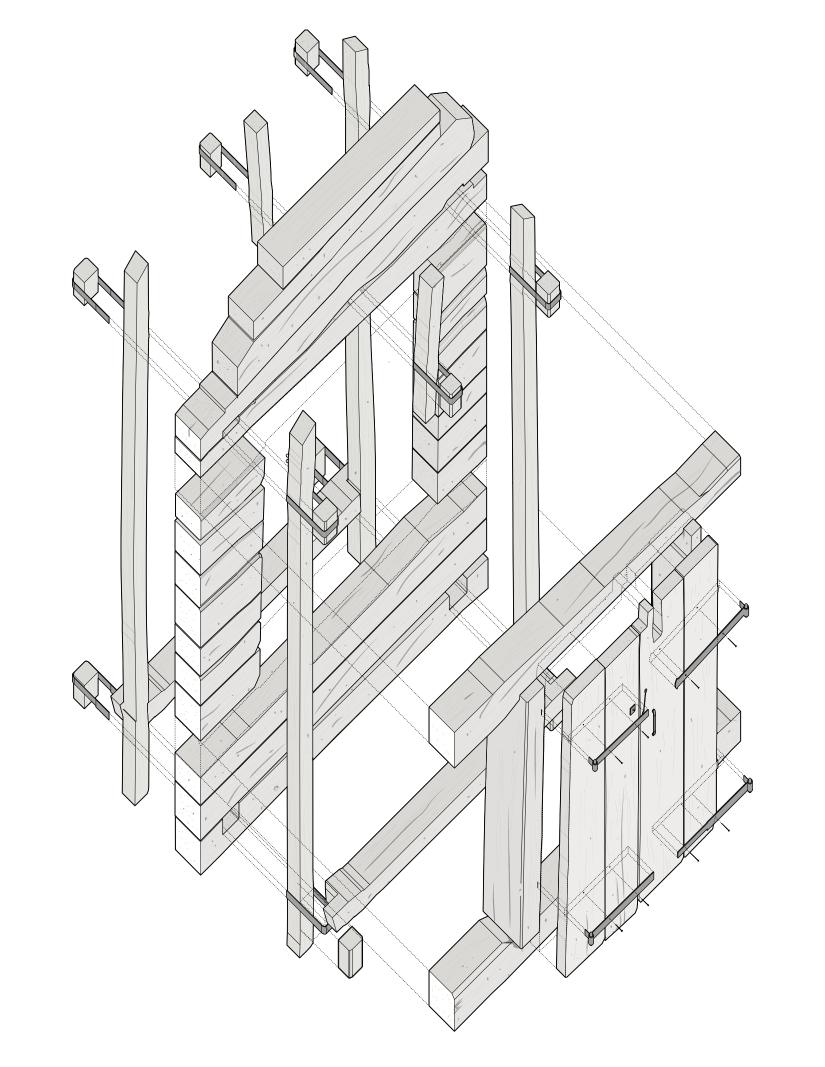
Dessin numérique 3D

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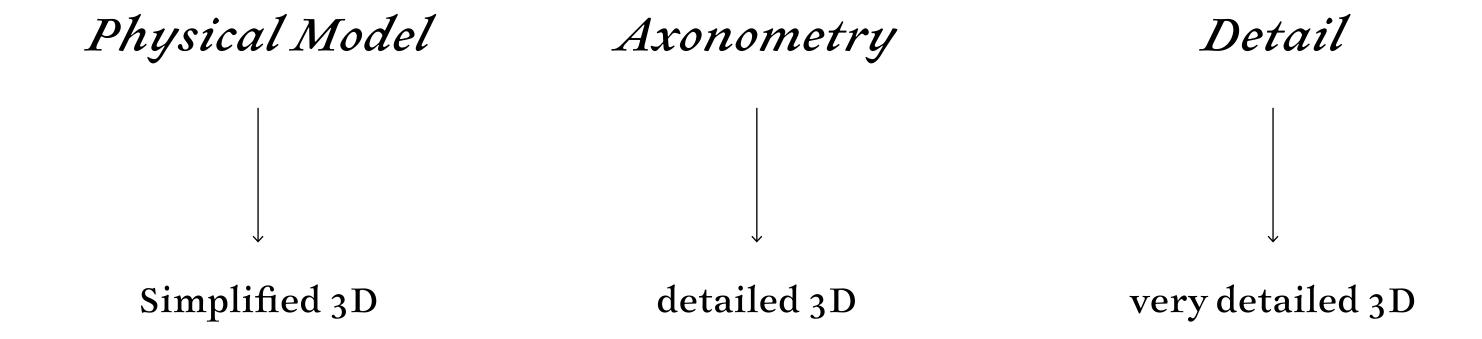
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before modeling

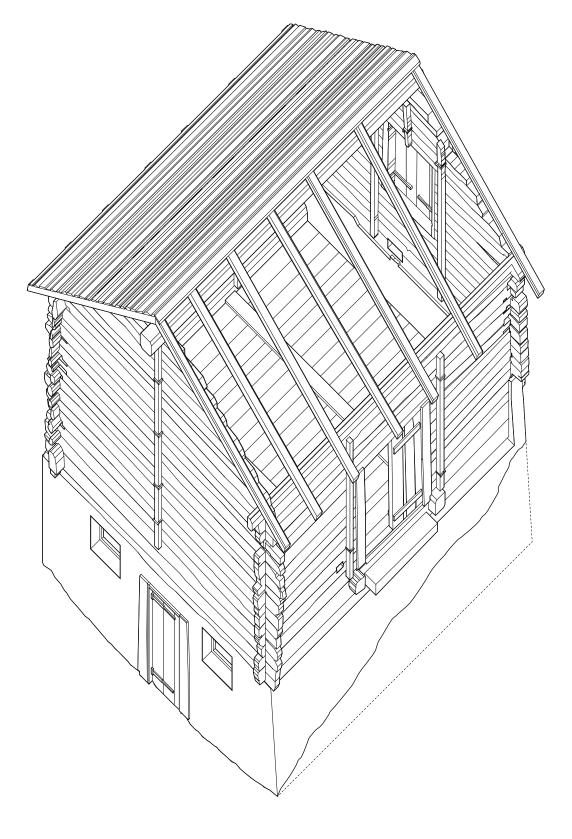
Organize your work

Make different drawings / models

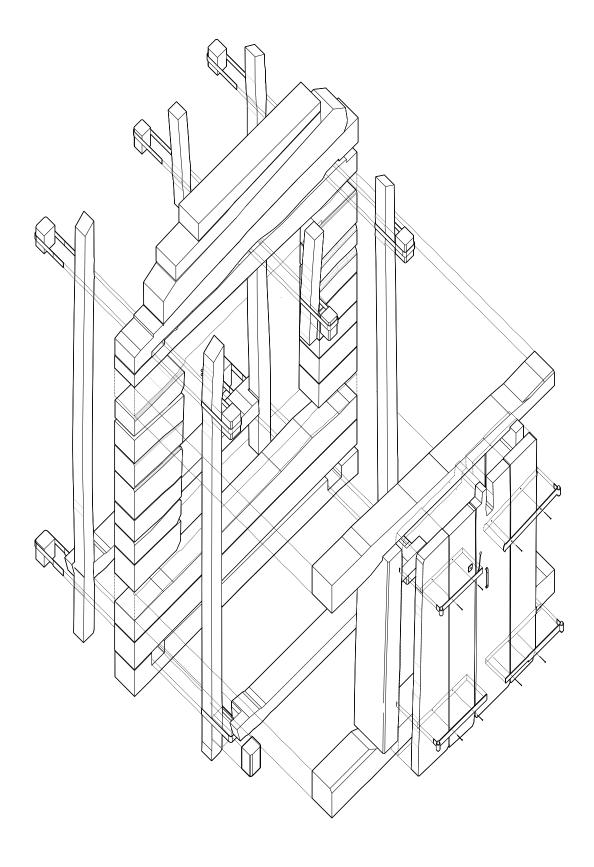
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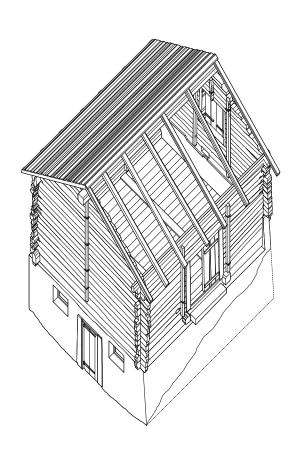
Axonometry



Detail



PROCEDURE simplified 3d (physical model)

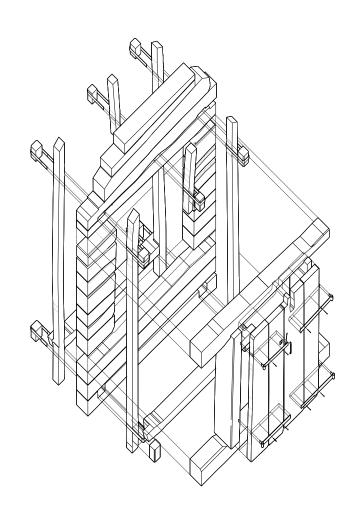


- 1. clean simplified 2d
- 2. import / open the clean 2d in modeling software
- 3. extrude main elements from plan + elevation
- 4. add details





PROCEDURE detail or axo



- 1. clean detailed 2d (survey)
- 2. import / open the clean 2d in a copy of the 3d simplified file
- 3. extrude main elements from plan + elevation
- 4. add details
- 5. make 2d
- 6. export 2d lines
- 7. clean / post-produce drawing for printing

Clean it up

a good 3D comes from a clean 2D

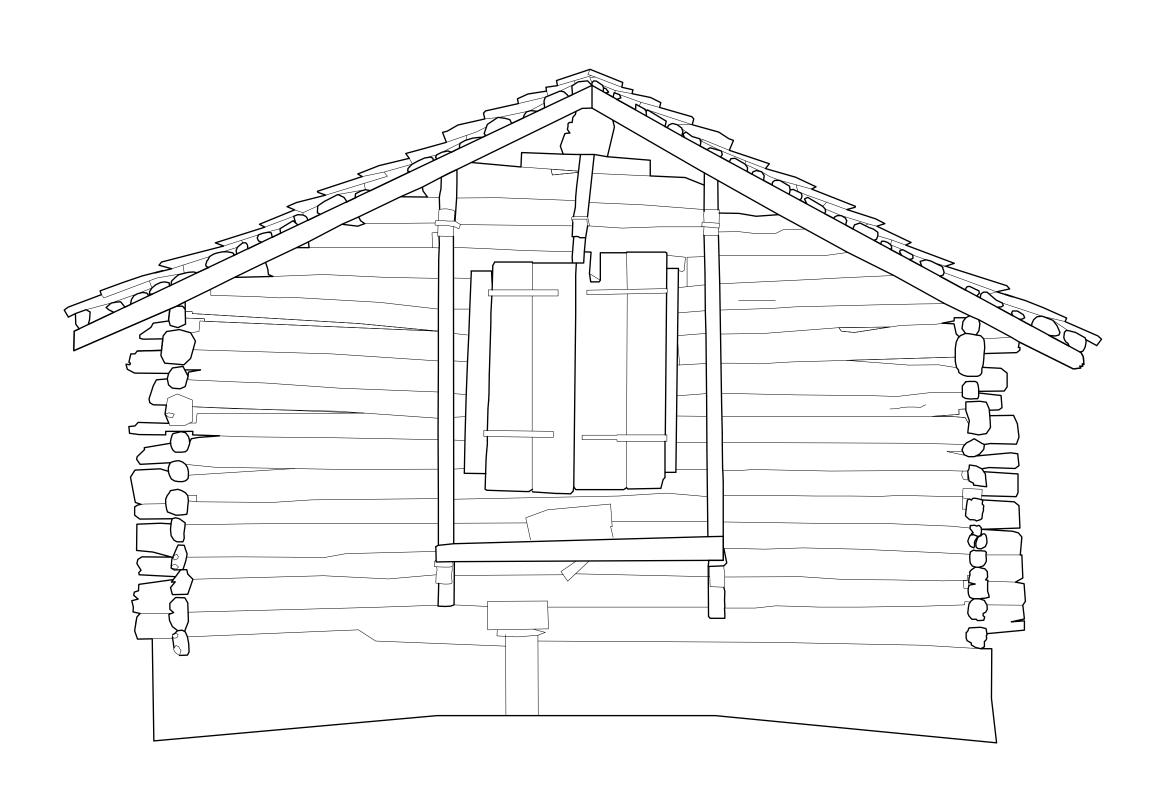
PREPARING FOR EXPORT > IMPORT

- 1. check + change unsupported elements (es. regions > polylines)
- 2. convert/join lines in polylines (lines have no meaning in 3D)
- 3. <u>close + simplify</u> all polylines (avoid bad extrusions)
- 4. Delete unnecessary <u>layers</u> (structure preserving)
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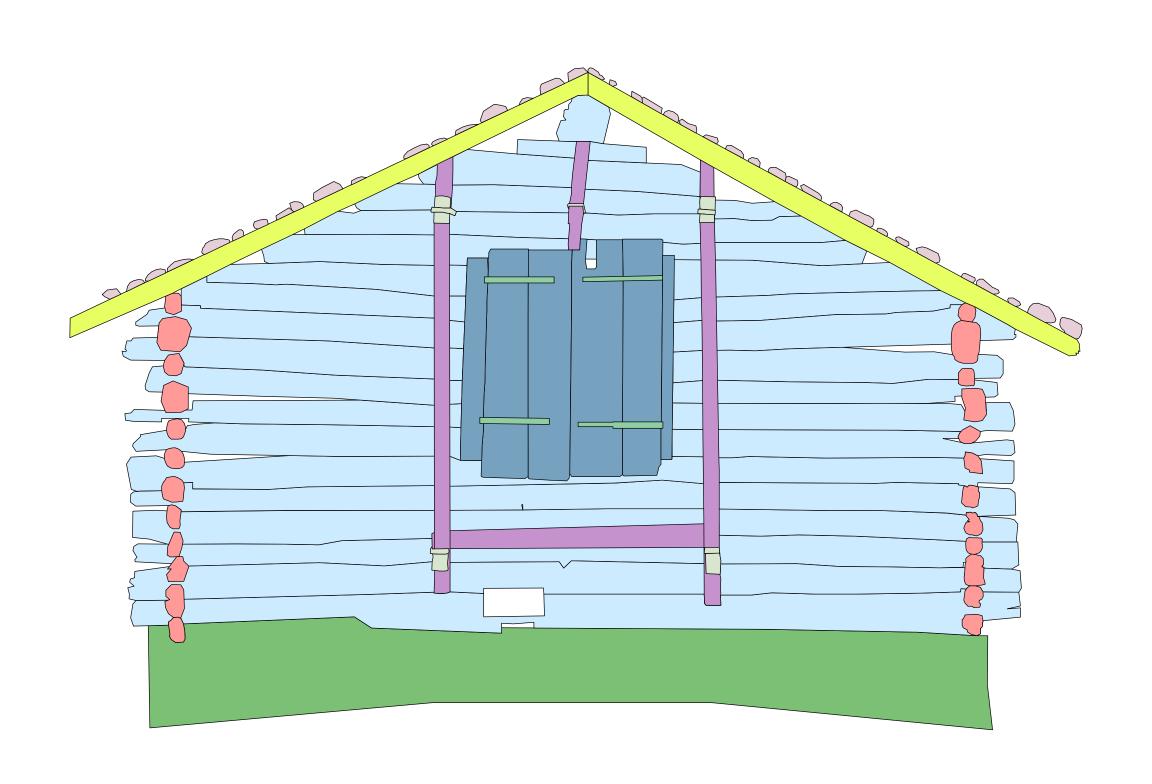
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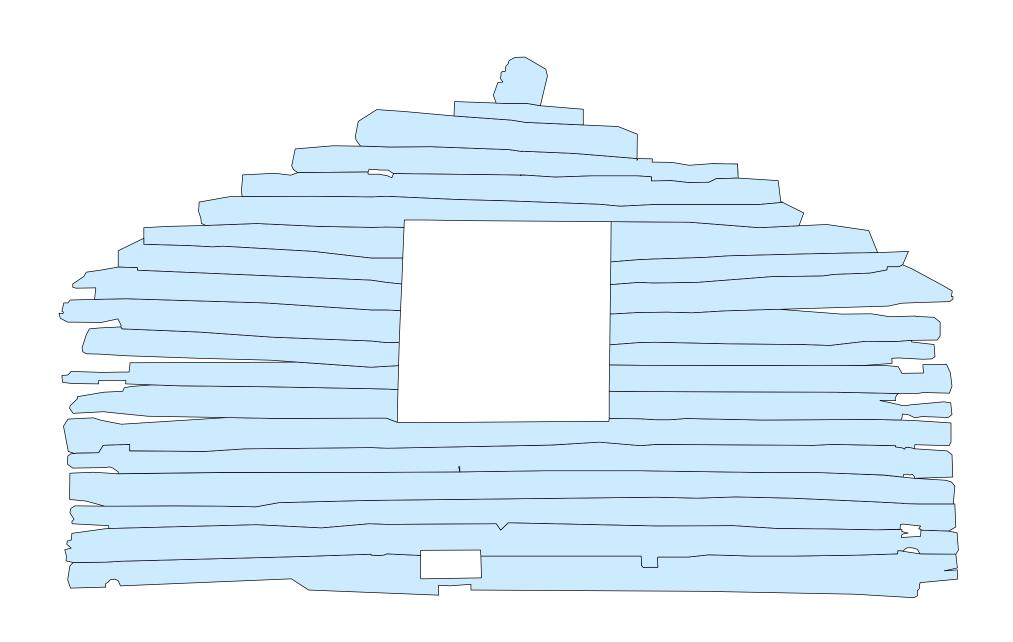
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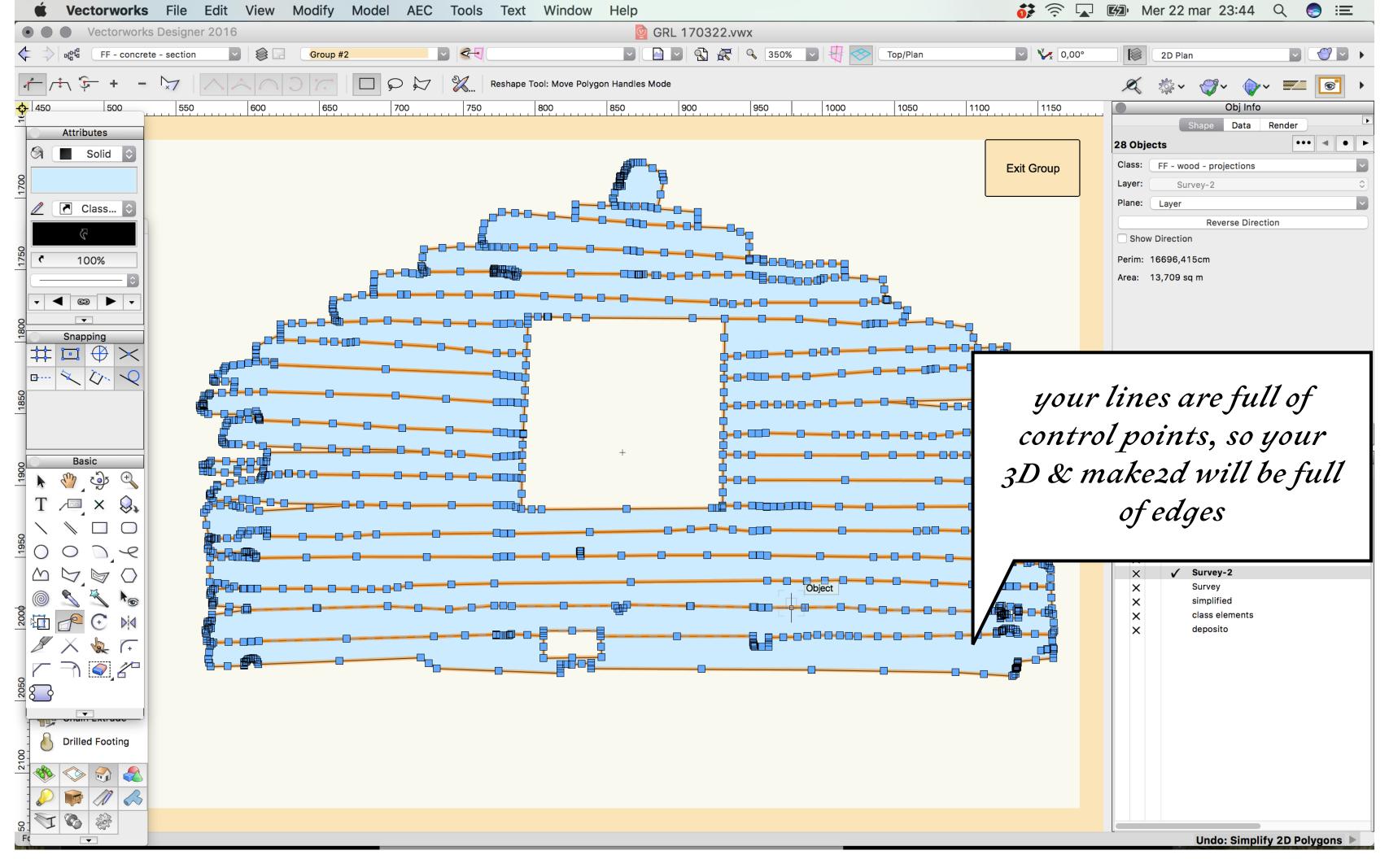


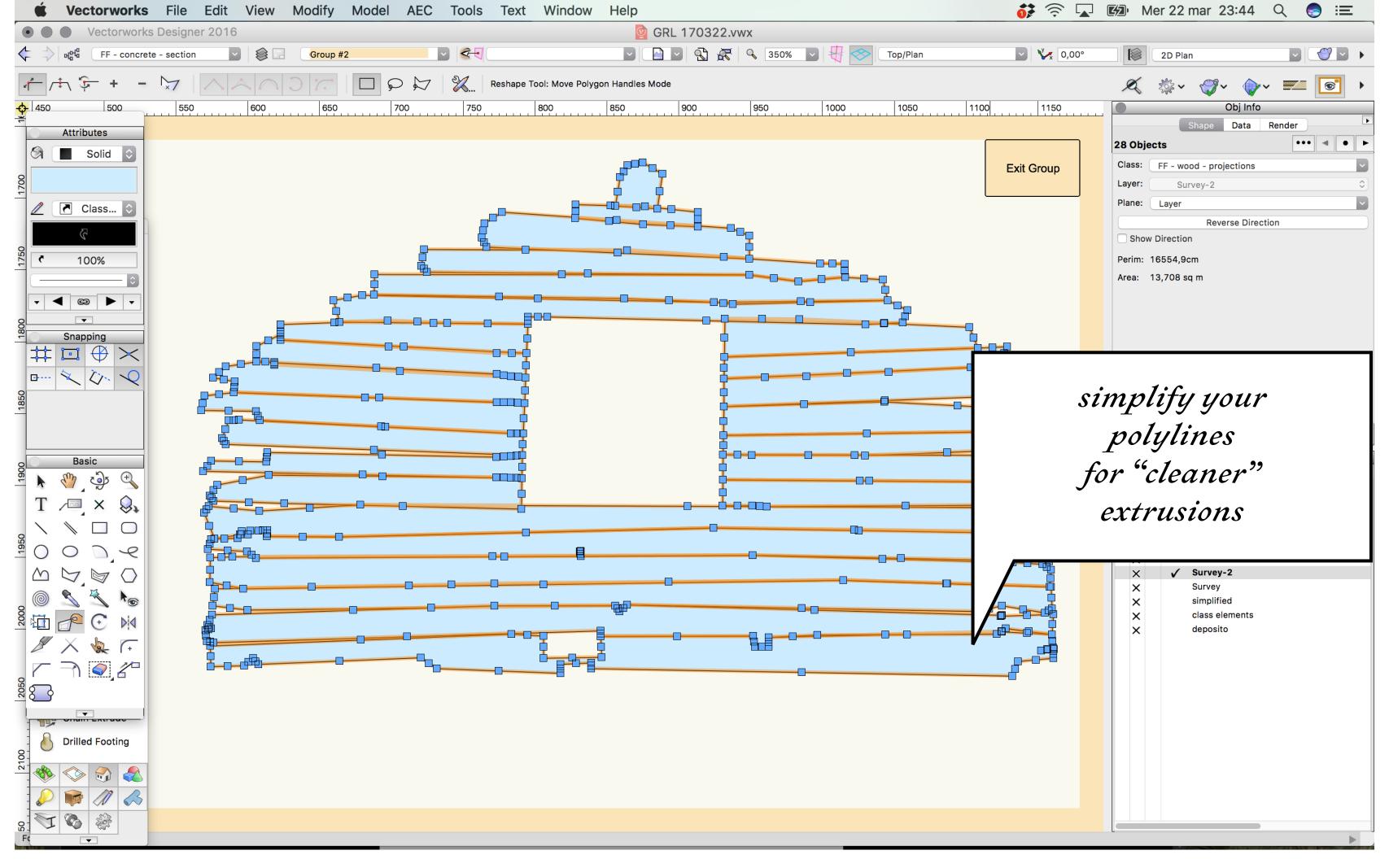
COMBINE LINES > REGIONS, POLYGONS, POLYLINES

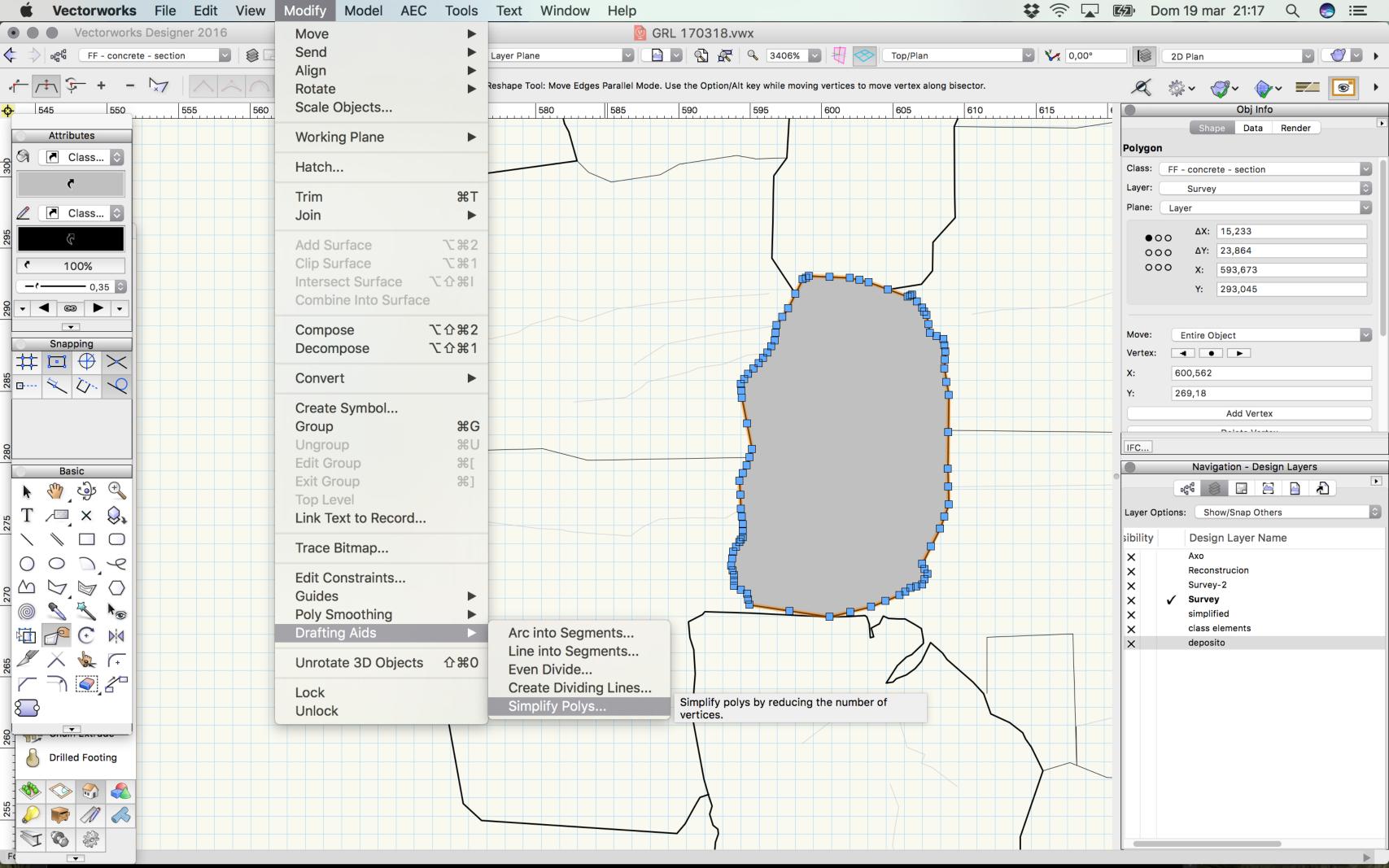


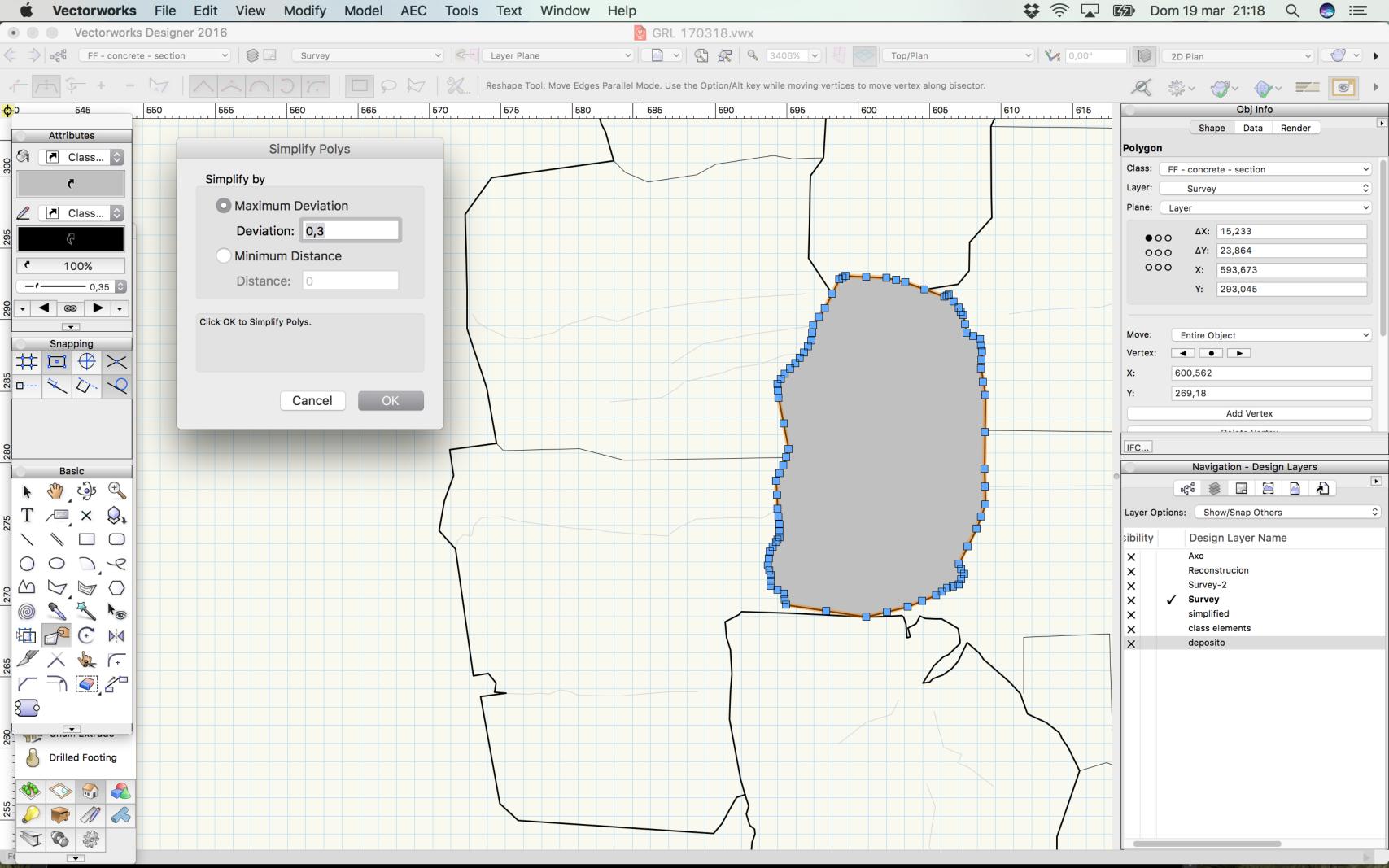
THINK IN SOLID (NOT A DRAWING ANYMORE)

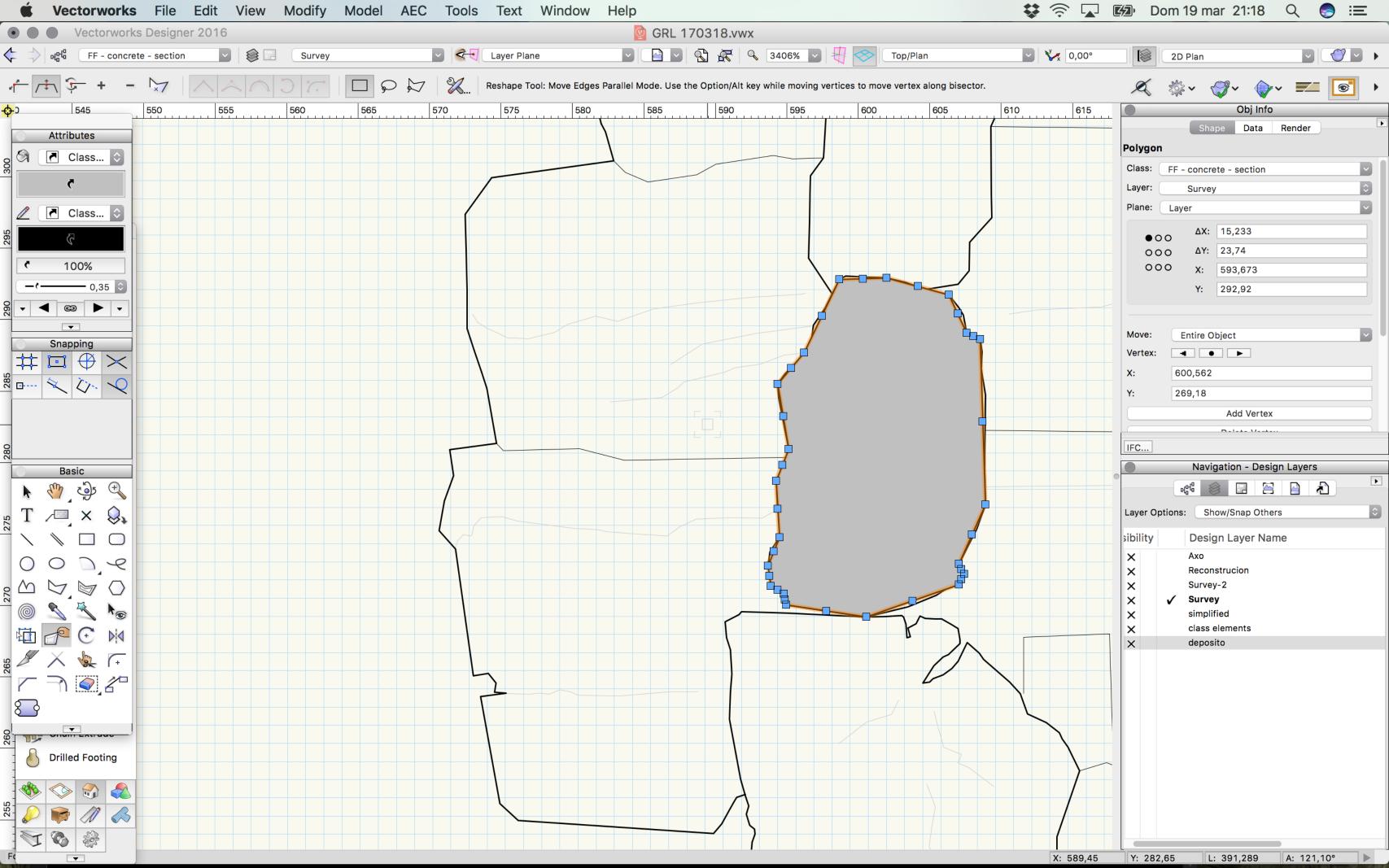








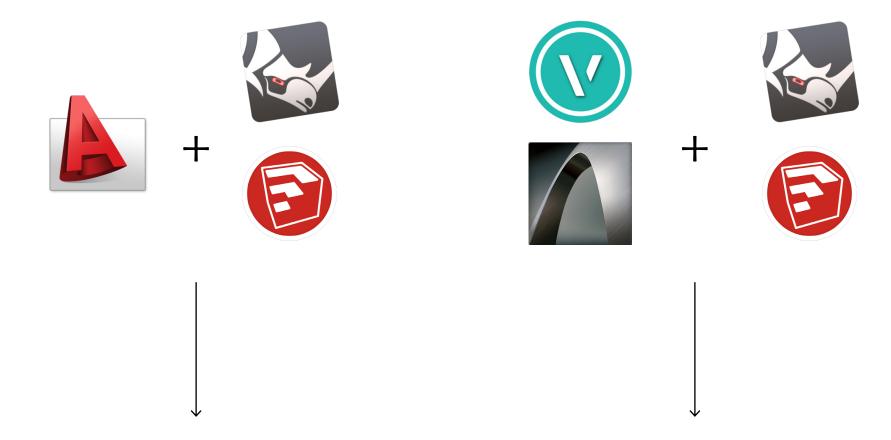




Export

good 2d > export > good 3d

IF WORKING WITH



save as .dwg/.dxf

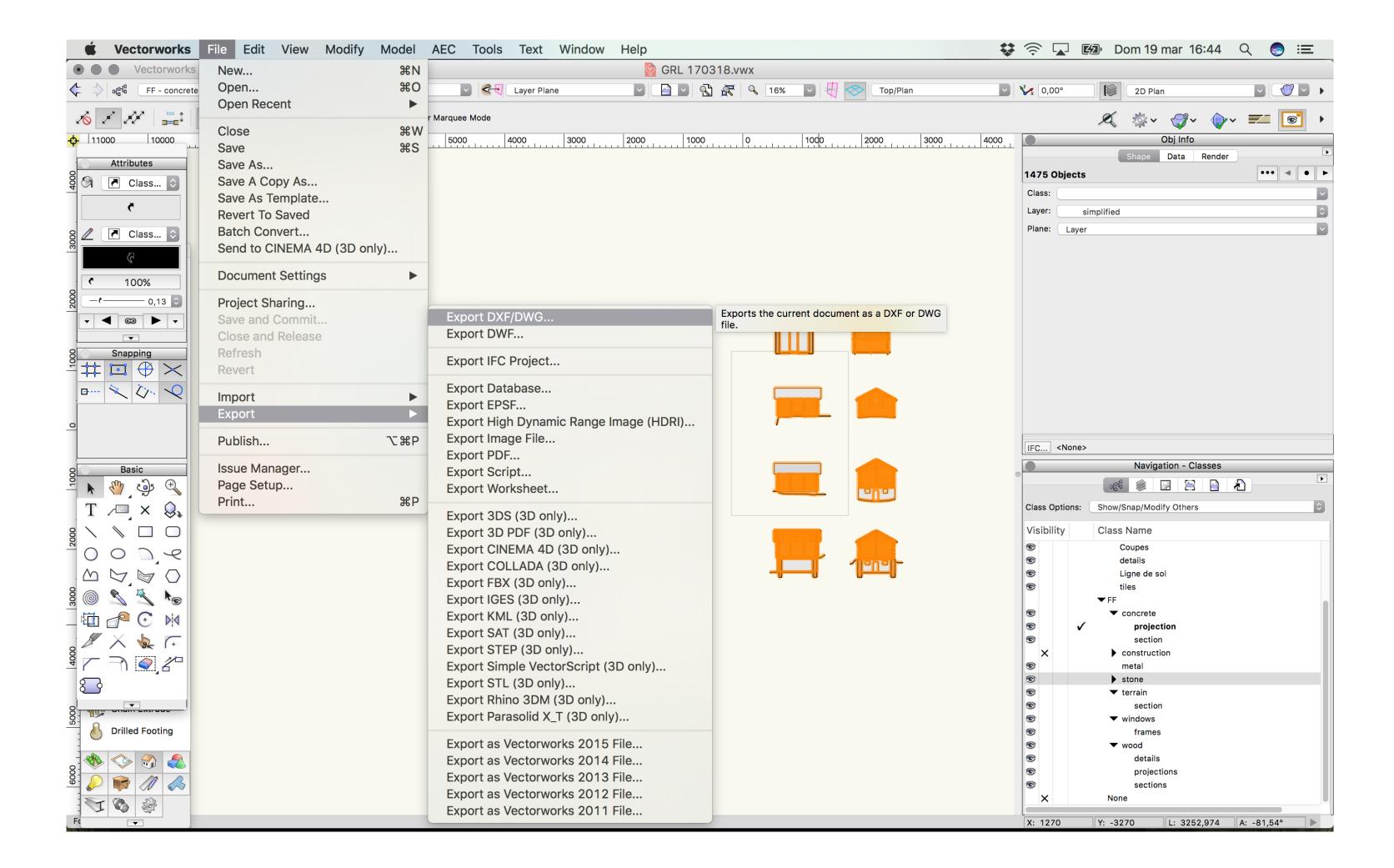
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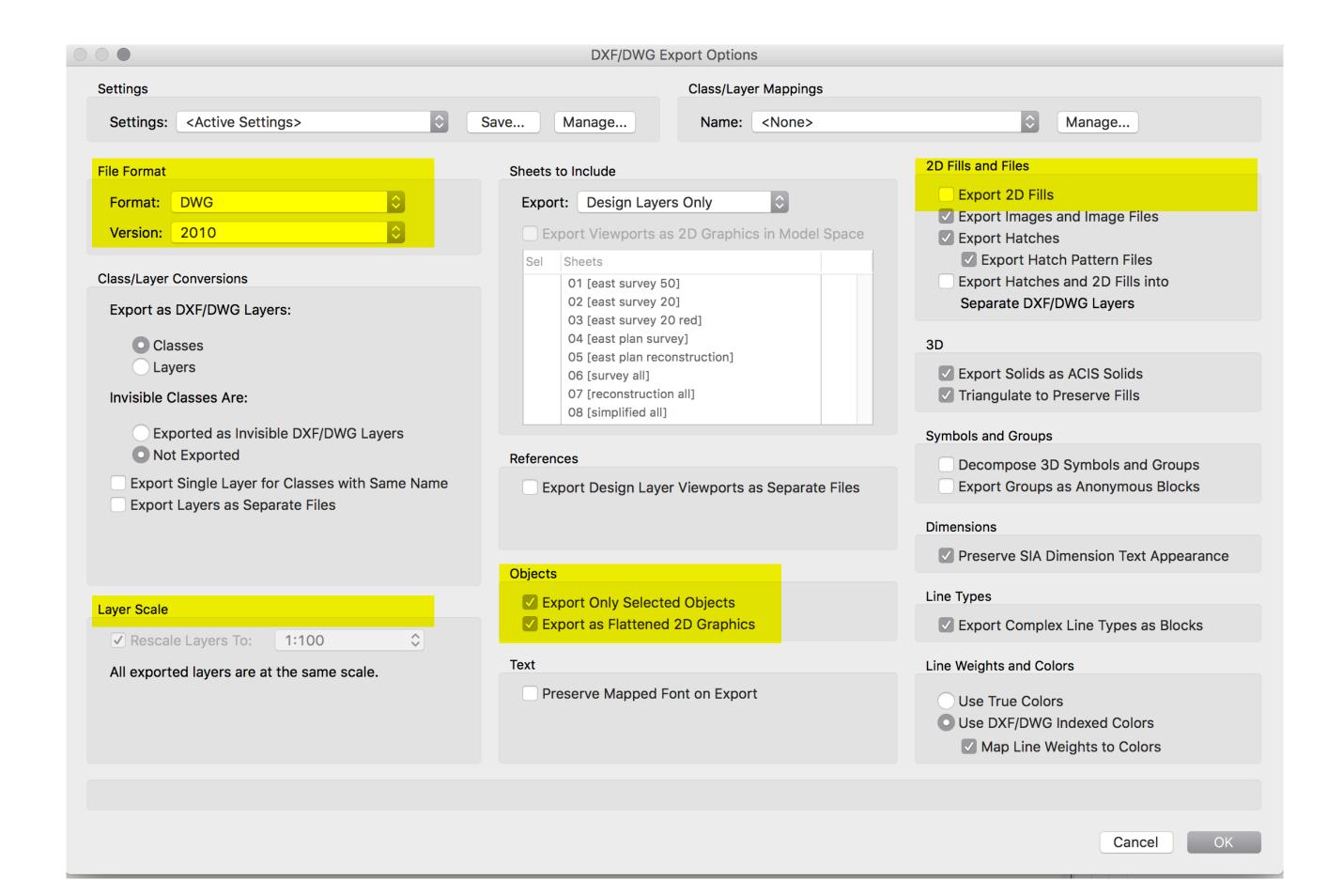
export .dwg/.dxf

import.dwg/.dxf



Before importing a file, it's helpful to know what CAD elements *SketchUp* doesn't support and <u>how to</u> <u>prepare your CAD file</u> for best results.





3 Import

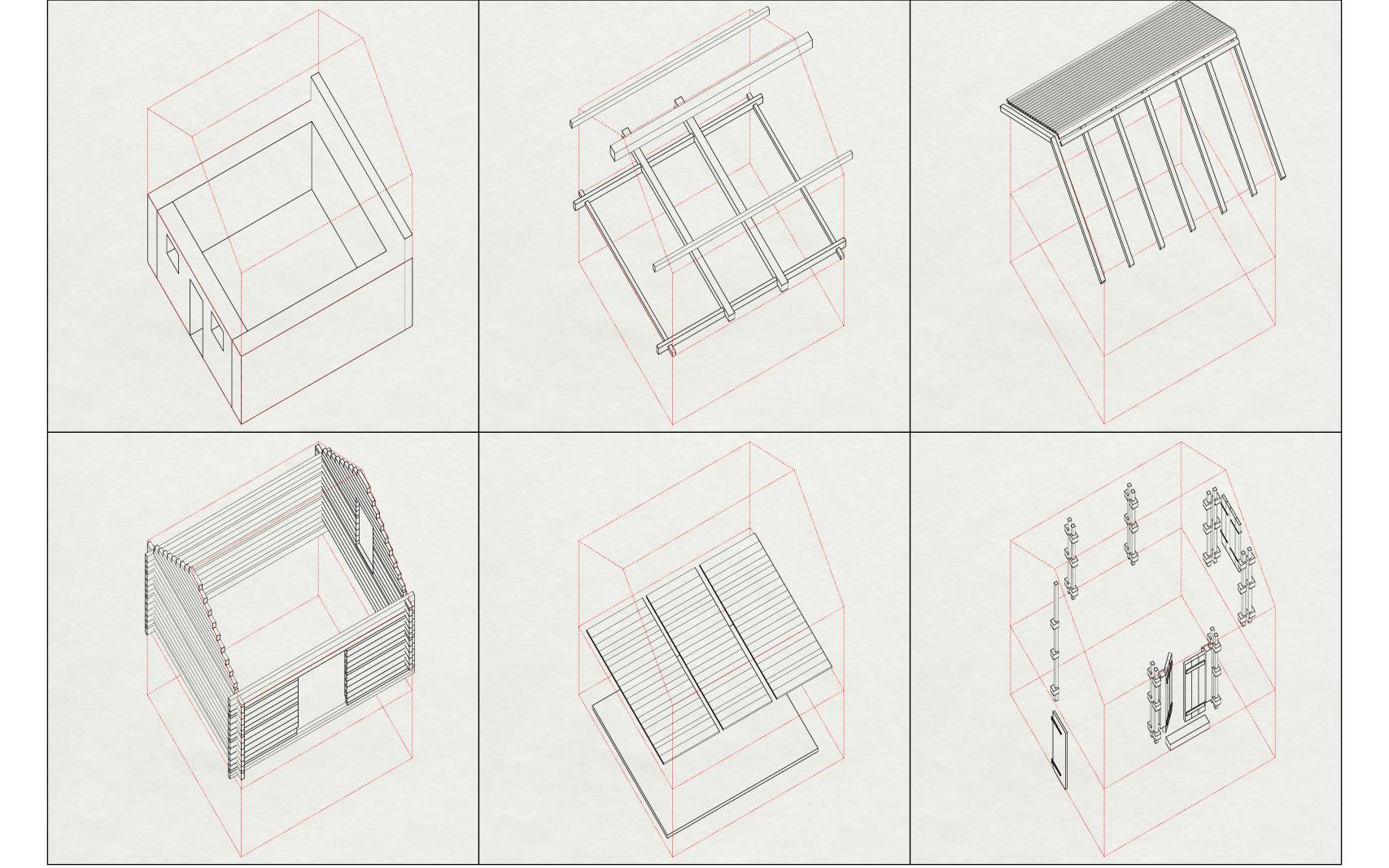
good 2d > export > good 3d

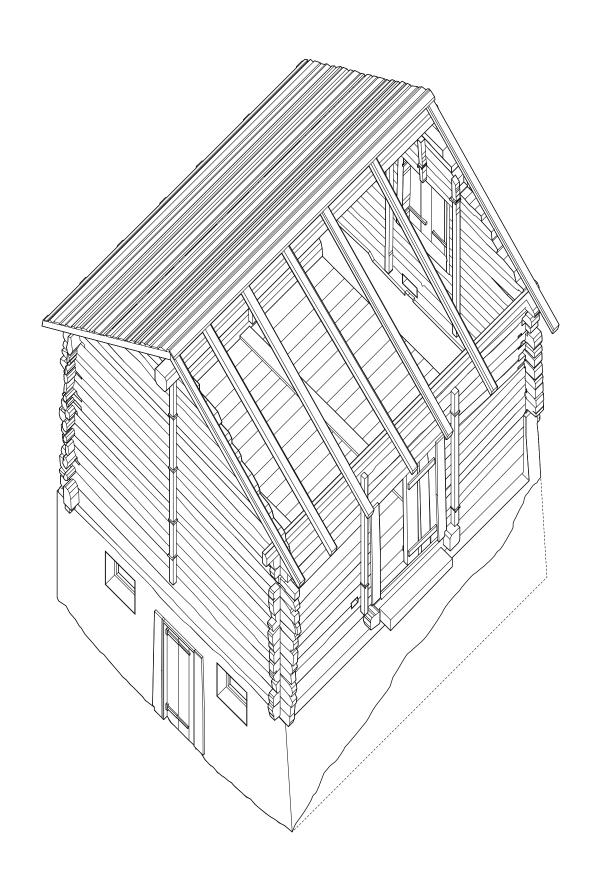
tips & tricks

while modeling

Build it up

step by step





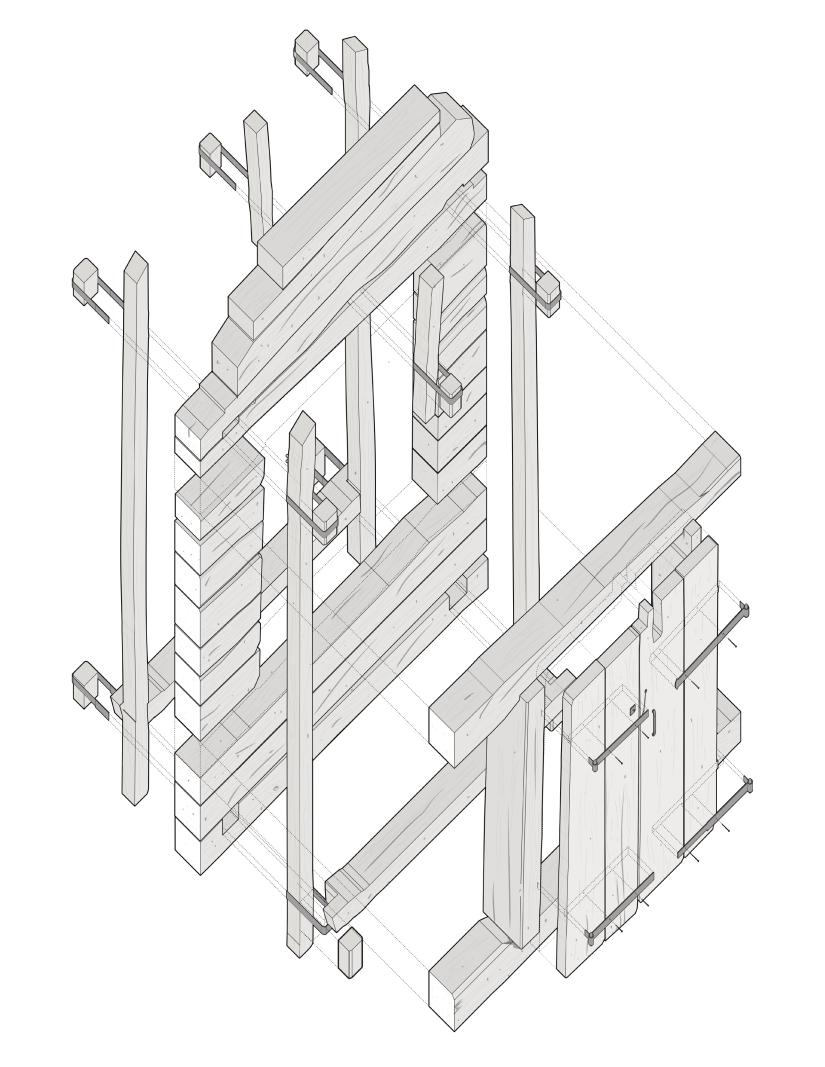
Main tools

things you need to know

LIST OF COMMANDS USED

\mathbf{I}_{ullet}	Import	/Export	IO.	Group

- 2. Copy/Move/Rotate 11. MakeHole
- 3. ExtrudeCurve 12. CPlane (+ ClippingPlane)
- 4. Box 13. ProjectToCplane
- 5. BooleanDifference 14. MoveFace
- 6. Trim 15. MoveEdge
- 7. Scale1d 16. ChamferEdge
- 8. Cap 17. FilletEdge
- 9. MatchProperties 18. ExtractSurface

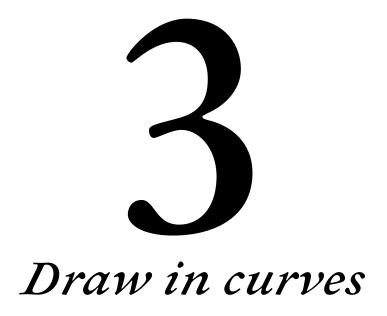


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- 18. <u>CageEdit</u>
- 19. ExtractSurface
- 20. DupBorder
- 21. <u>DupEdge</u>
- 22. <u>DupFaceBorder</u>
- 23. InsertKnot
- 24. <u>InsertKink</u>
- 25. PointsOn
- 26. Sweepi



Don't start off building solids and primitives

Fix + pre-filletize curves

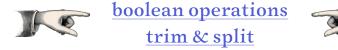
Before generating surfaces / solids





Make things bigger, then trim

it's always easier to cut





Details can wait

Modeling = sculpting

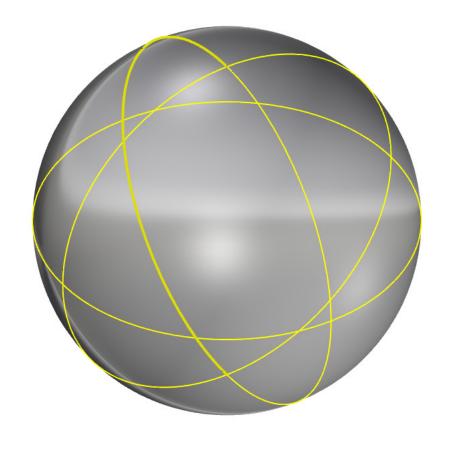


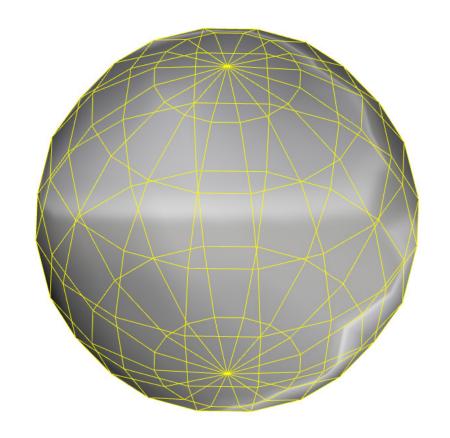
rather than Meshes

MESHES VS NURBS

A mesh is a complex of <u>triangulated polygons</u> approximating the geometry (the more dense the triangles, the closer to the actual geometry).

A "surface" is the actual <u>mathematical expression</u> of the geometry (NURBS and the like) and what you're seeing in the viewport is a translation of that expression.





NURB MESH

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Create curves from other objects

that's why you need Nurbs





Nice tutorial collections

plethora project

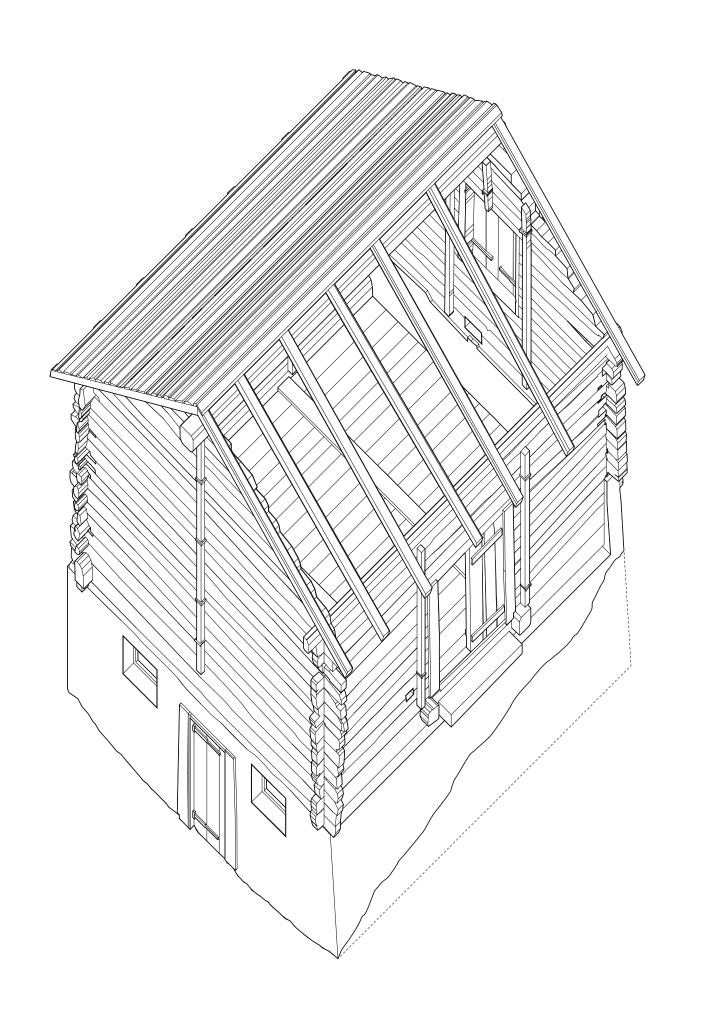
Jose Sanchez's series of tutorials focus on a number of tools that are perhaps less "standard" in architecture, including the Unity3d game engine, Autodesk's Maya software for animations, and C#, Python and Javascript. However, the site also includes the more usual Rhino and Grasshopper tutorials, meaning there is something for almost everyone here.

digital toolbox

Focusing on Rhino and Grasshopper, Digital Toolbox, developed by Scott Leinweber and Tam Tran, has hours of tutorials on topics ranging from the most basic uses to more involved processes. Digital Toolbox has a somewhat small collection of videos, but the content is nonetheless valuable.

tips & tricks

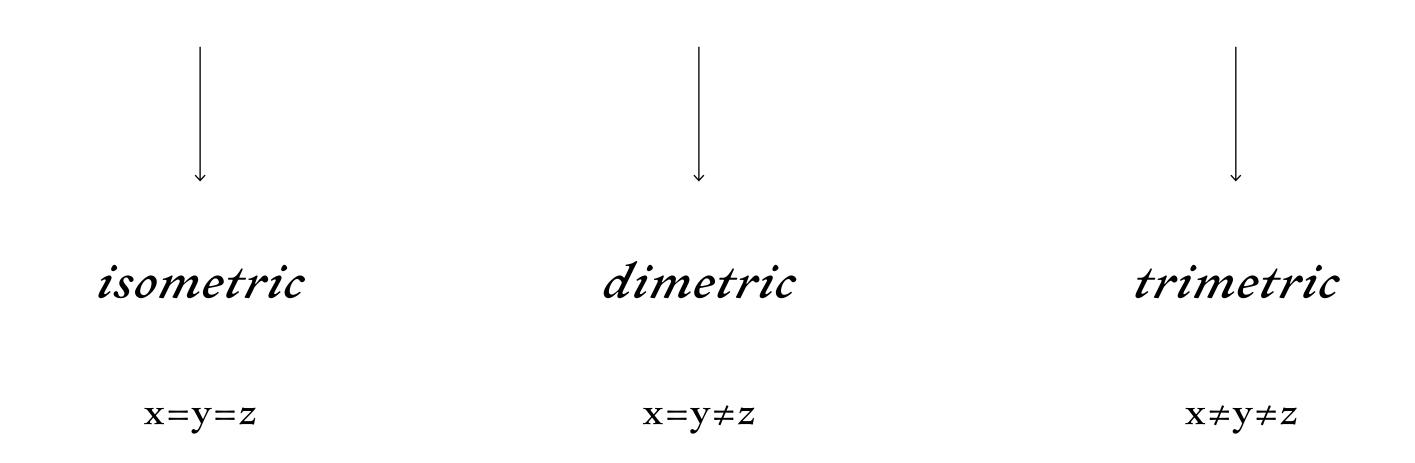
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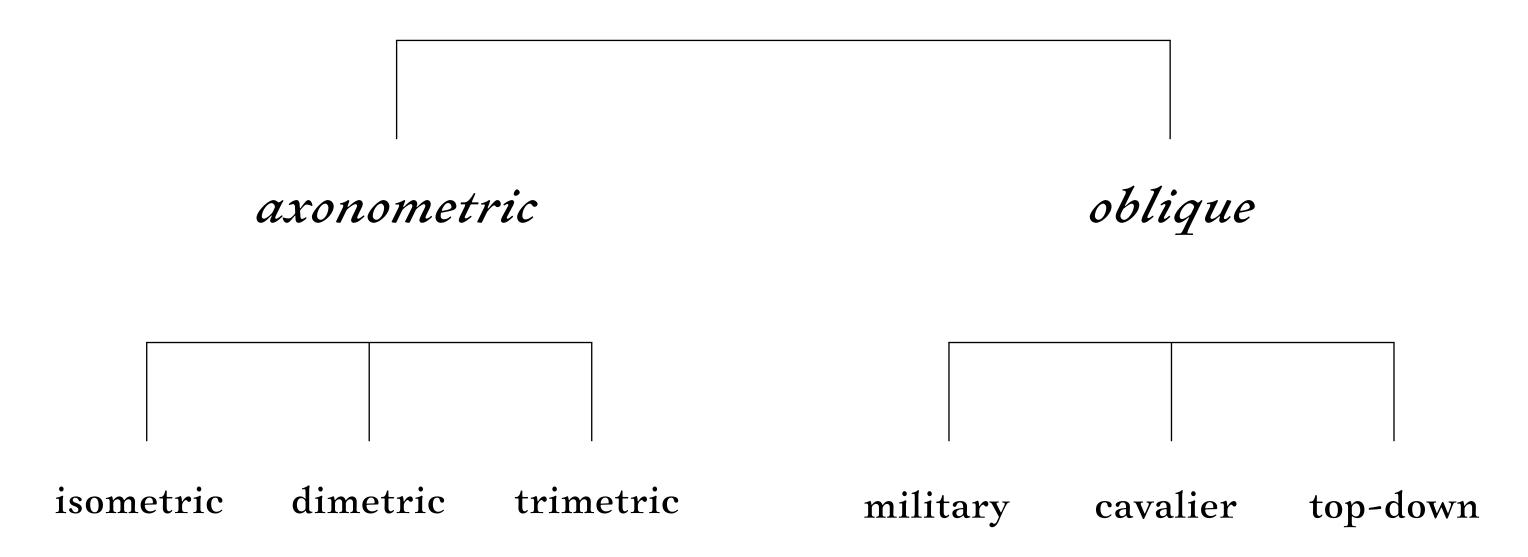
Axonometric projection

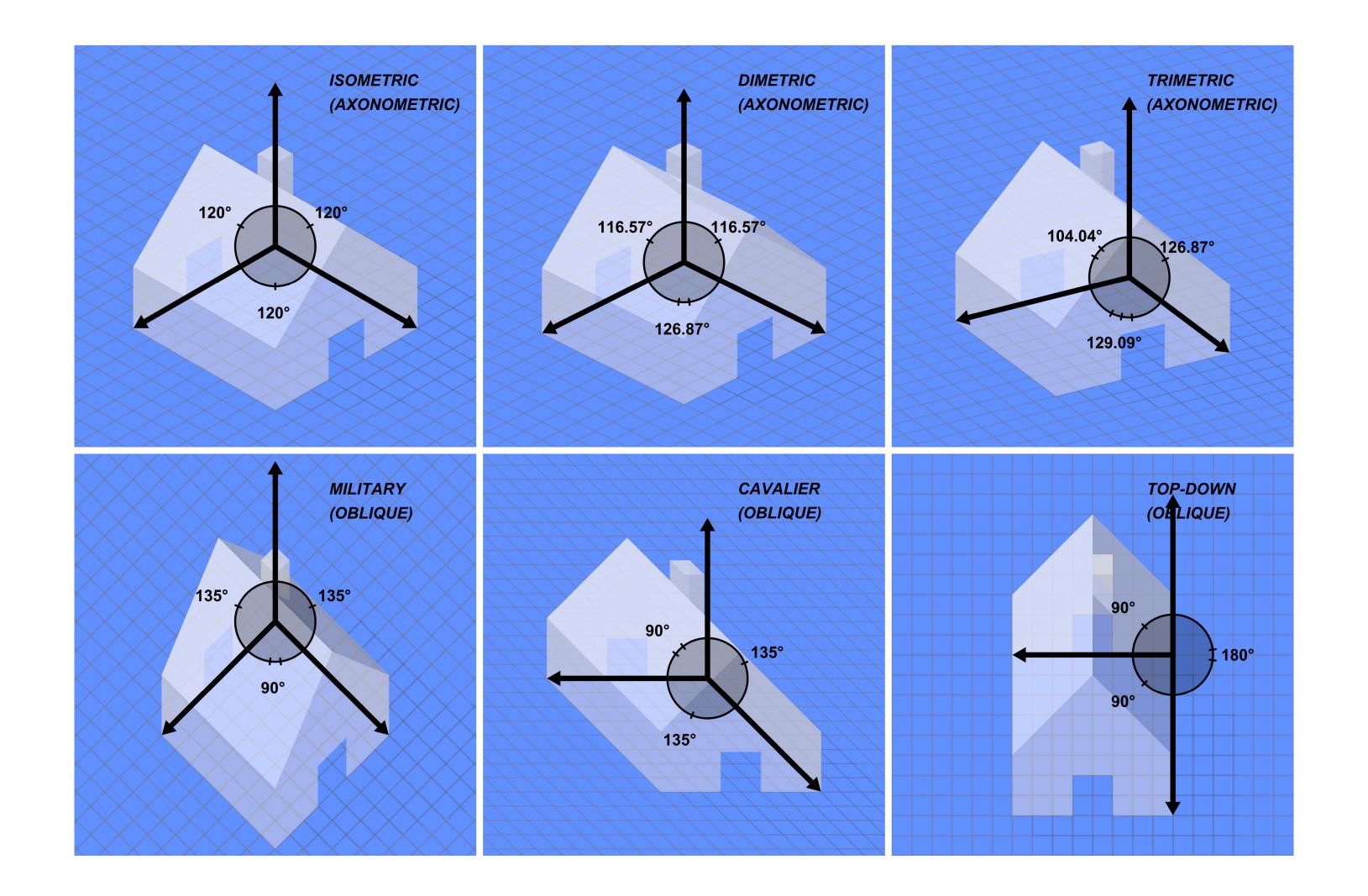
brief excursus

THREE MAIN TYPES OF AXONOMETRIC PROJECTION



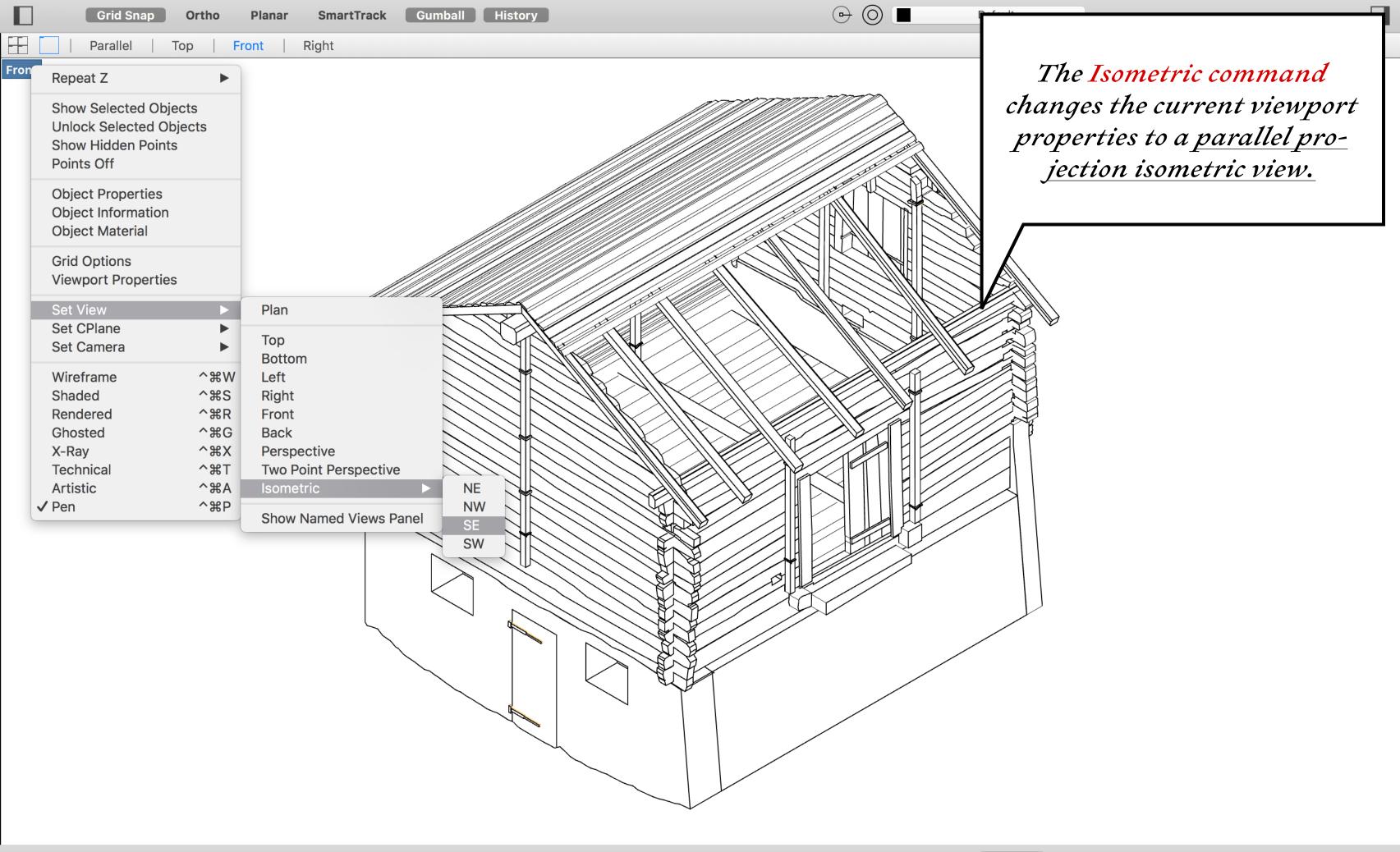
GRAPHIC PROJECTIONS

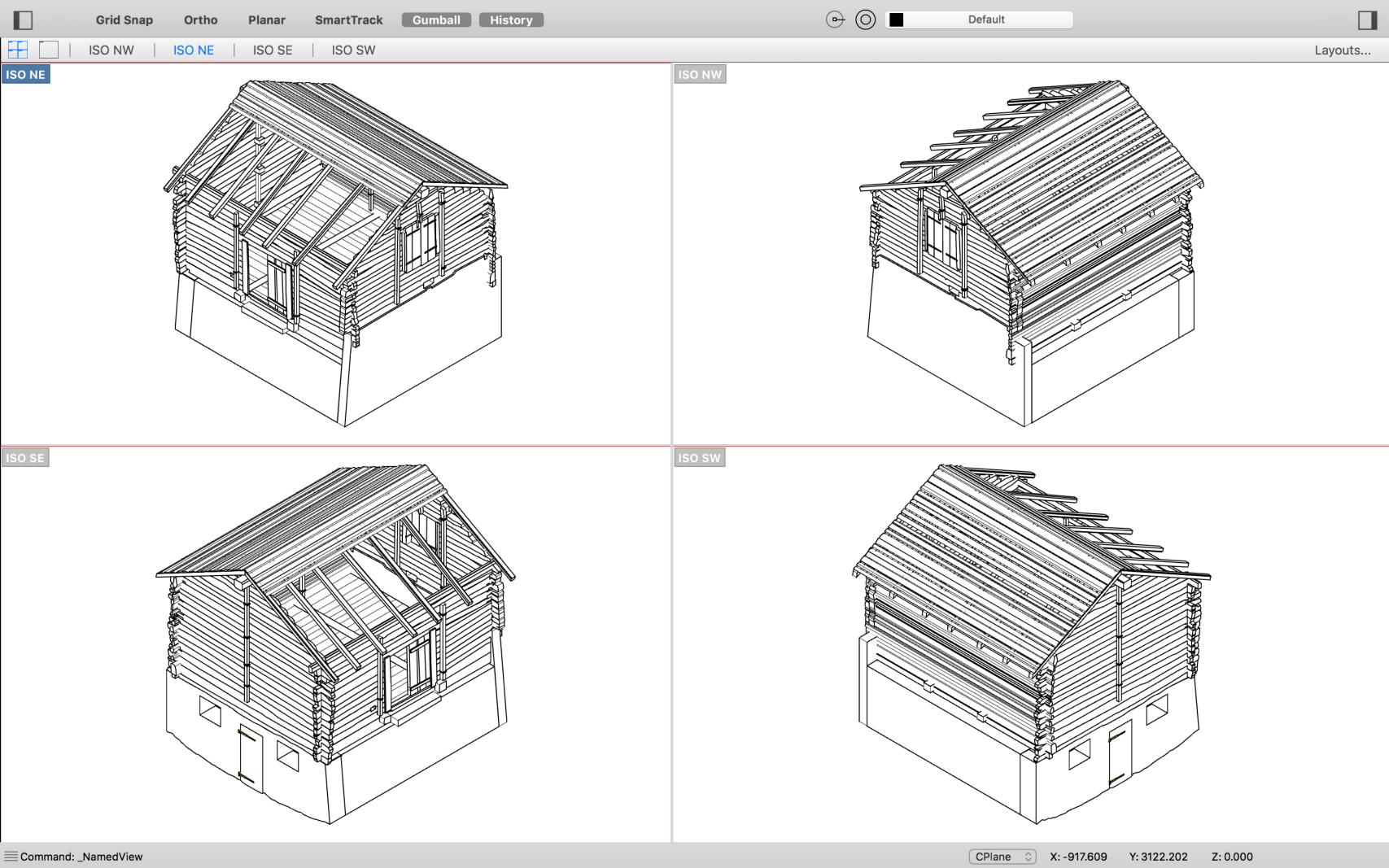




Military Projection

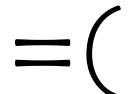
Creating an "Axonometric" View in Rhino





CREATING AN AXONOMETRIC VIEW IN RHINO

There is no way to create a real-time 3D axonometric view that's geometrically correct in Rhino, as axonometric isn't really a true 3D display mode, but rather an artificial (pseudo-3D) construction ...



CREATING AN AXONOMETRIC VIEW IN RHINO

... Anyway it is possible to create a geometrically accurate axonometric plan view in the top viewport, which can then be used with Make2D to create exportable line geometry for 2D plans.



> PROCEDURE <

- I. In the *Top viewport*, *Select* the object to shear and *rotate* it to the Axonometric angle desired, <u>depending on the orientation of your drawing</u> (45°, or multiple such as 135°, 225°, 315°).
- 2. While the object is still selected, go to the *Transform menu > Shear*.
- 3. To establish the baseline for shear, indicate two points with *Ortho on*, vertical to each other in the *Right viewport*.
- 4. At the prompt for *Shear Angle*, type -45, and press Enter. The model will shear over 45° to the right. In the *Top viewport*, you should now see your model in "pseudo-axonometric".
- 5. Use *Make2D* in the *Top viewport* to create your 2D line geometry.

OR ... YOU CAN SIMPLY COPYPASTE THIS SCRIPT

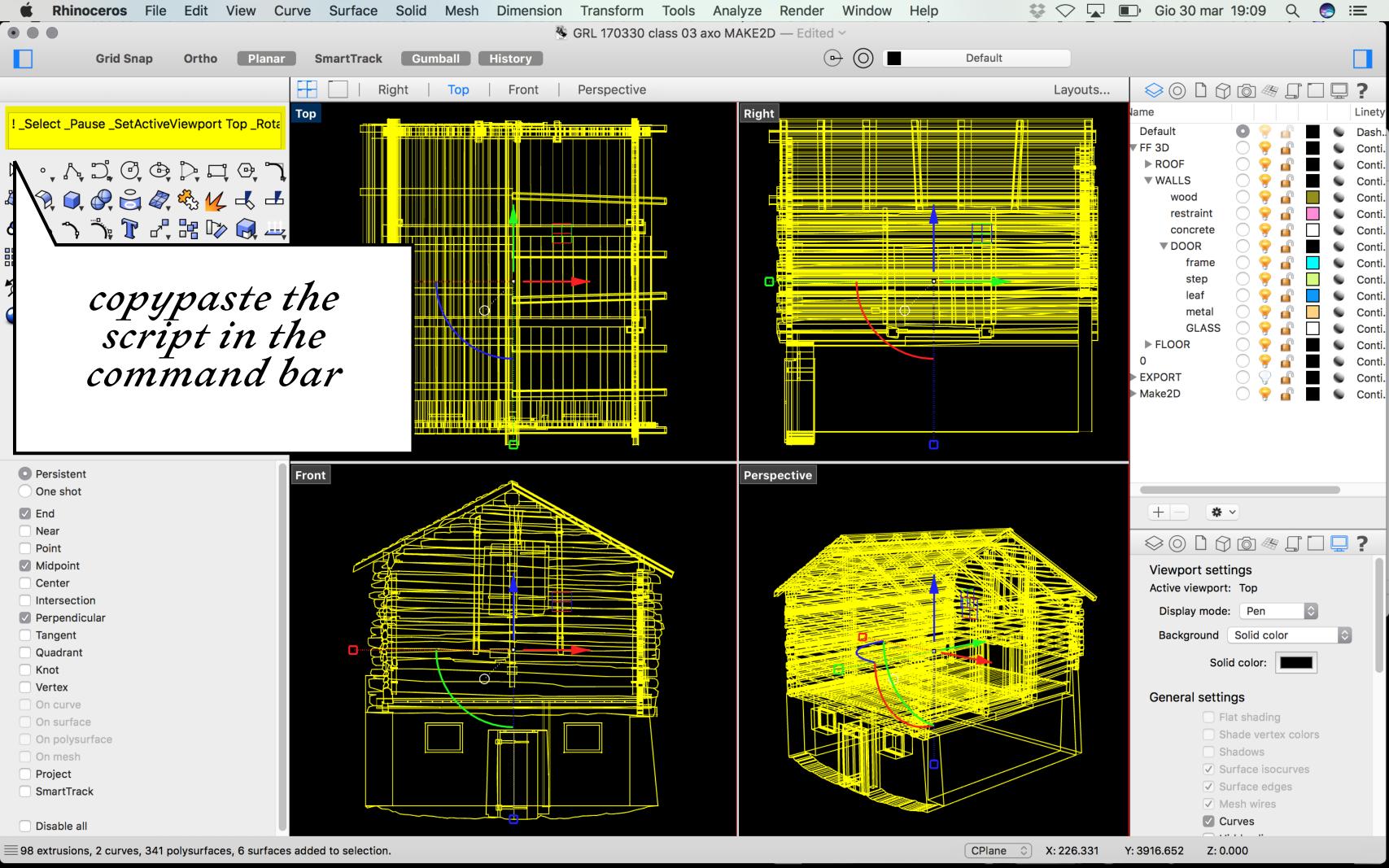
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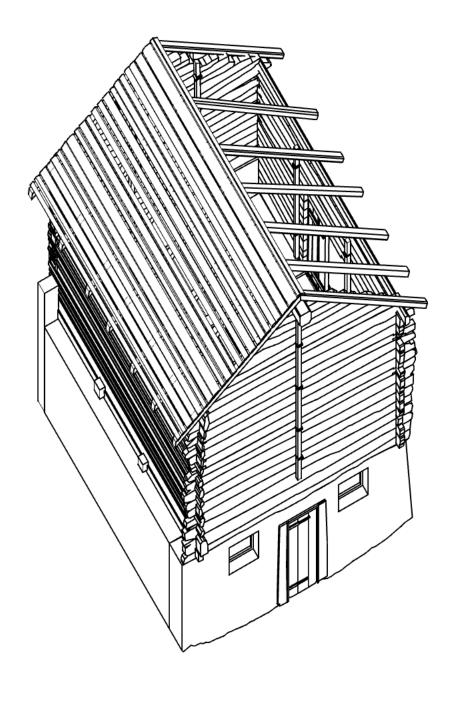
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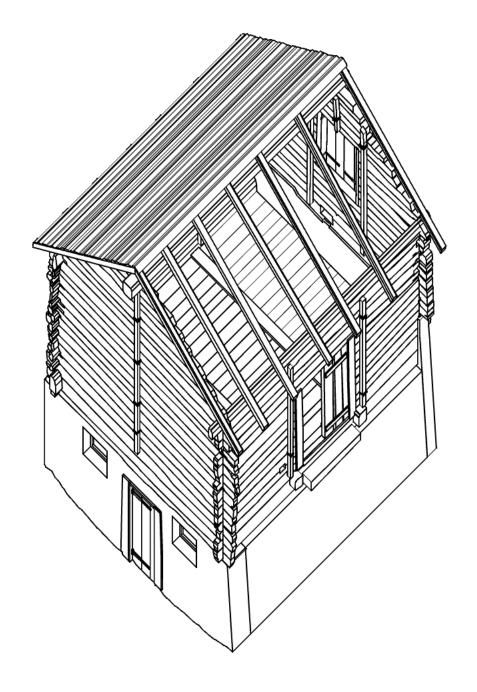
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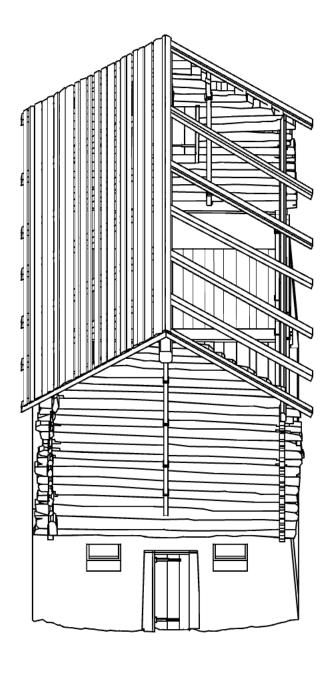
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*** WATCH OUT: I USED 315 ACCORDING TO THE FACES I WANTED TO SHOW!









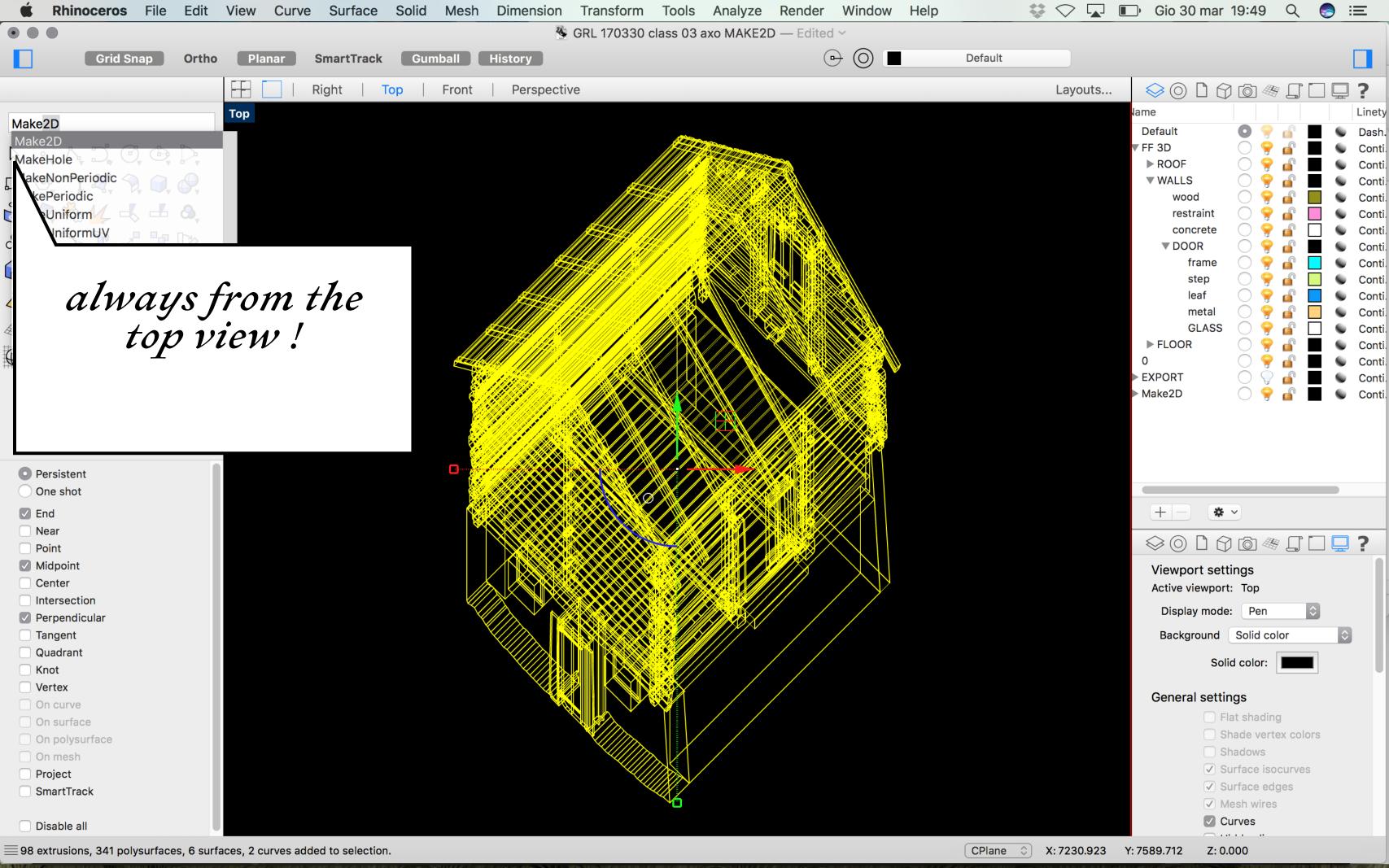
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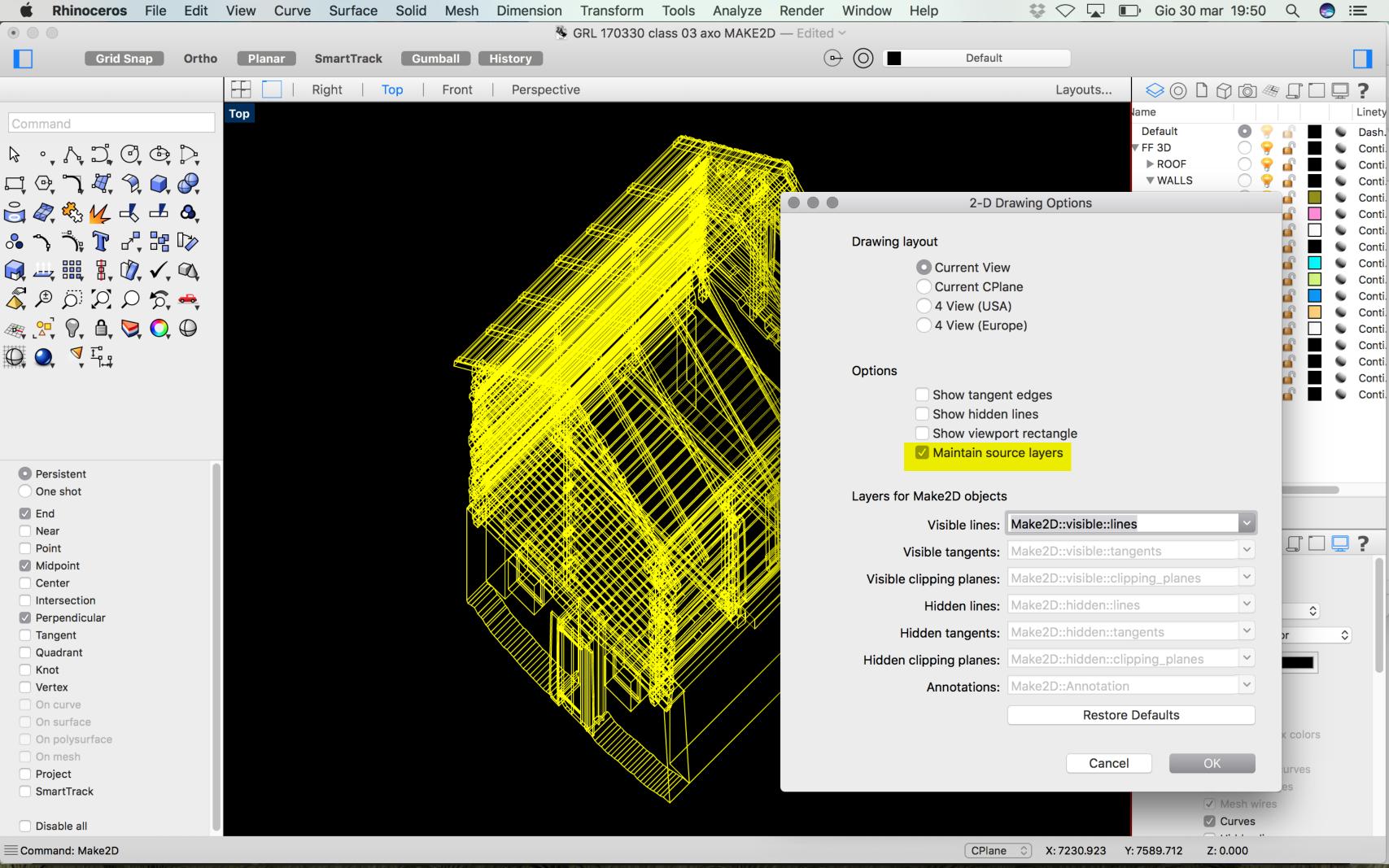
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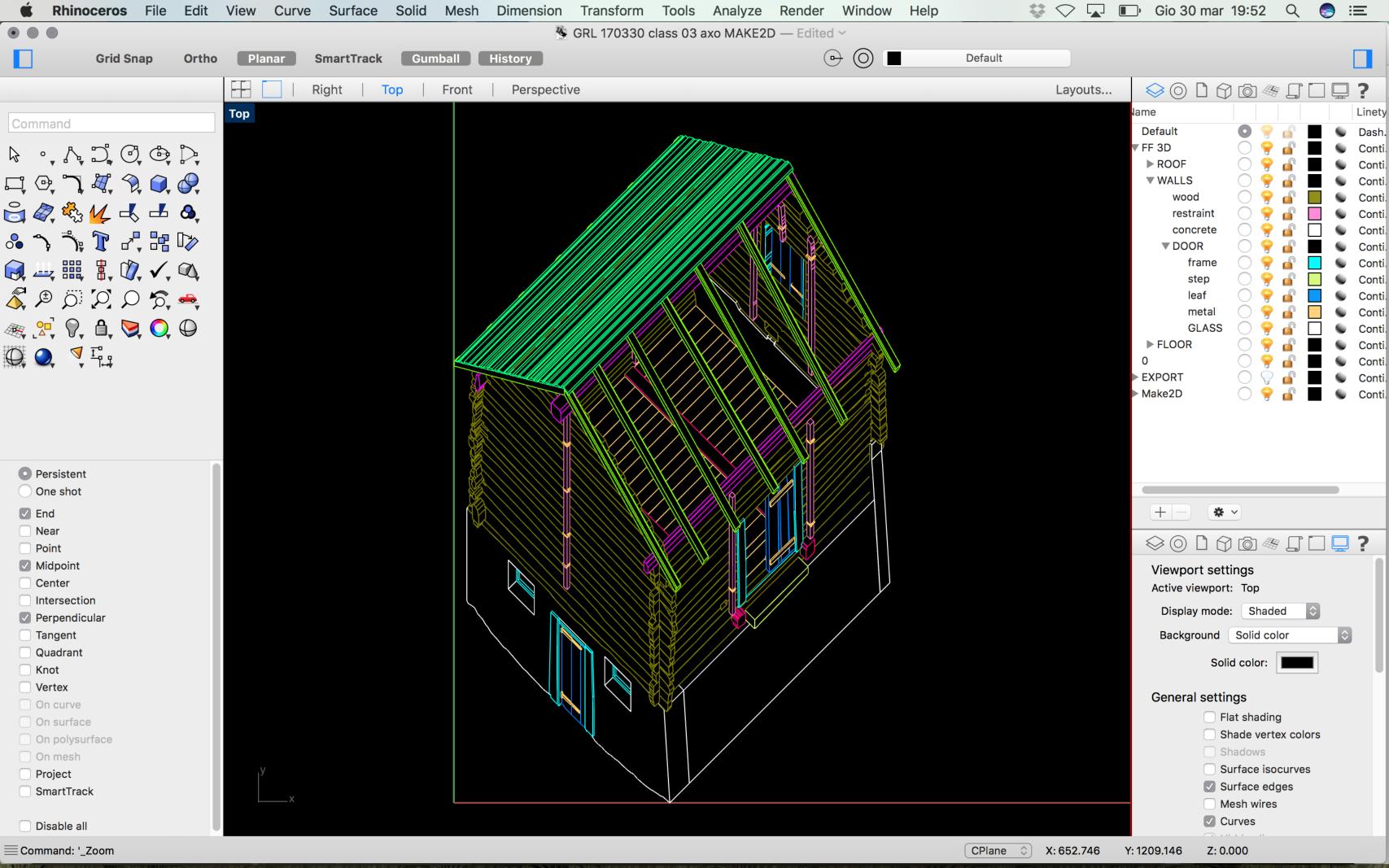
O°

3 Make 2D

2d > 3d > make2d







>> WATCH OUT <<

Shear is a relatively simple transformation, it usually doesn't need a lot of memory or calculation time. However, <u>if your model is VERY complex and your machine is weak, it may take some time</u>.

Make2D on the other hand is very processor intensive and uses a lot of memory. If your model is complex, your machine is slow and/or you do not have a lot of memory, it is not likely to succeed - it will take a very long time or crash Rhino. Bad objects or many objects with concurrent edges will also cause Make2D to take much longer to execute.



- 1. make a copy of your model before Shearing
- 2. save your file before Make2d

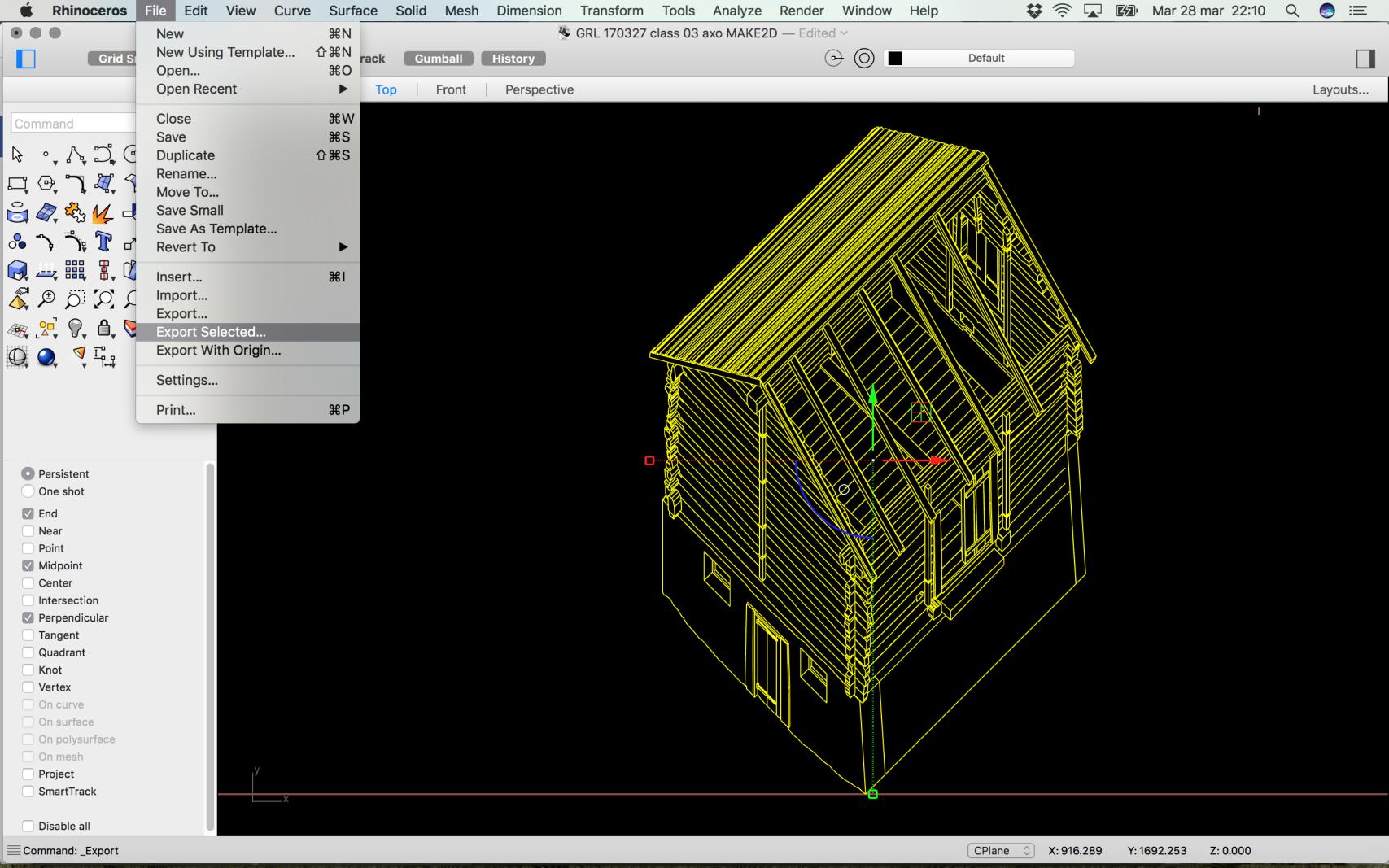
How to Get Make2D to Perform Better

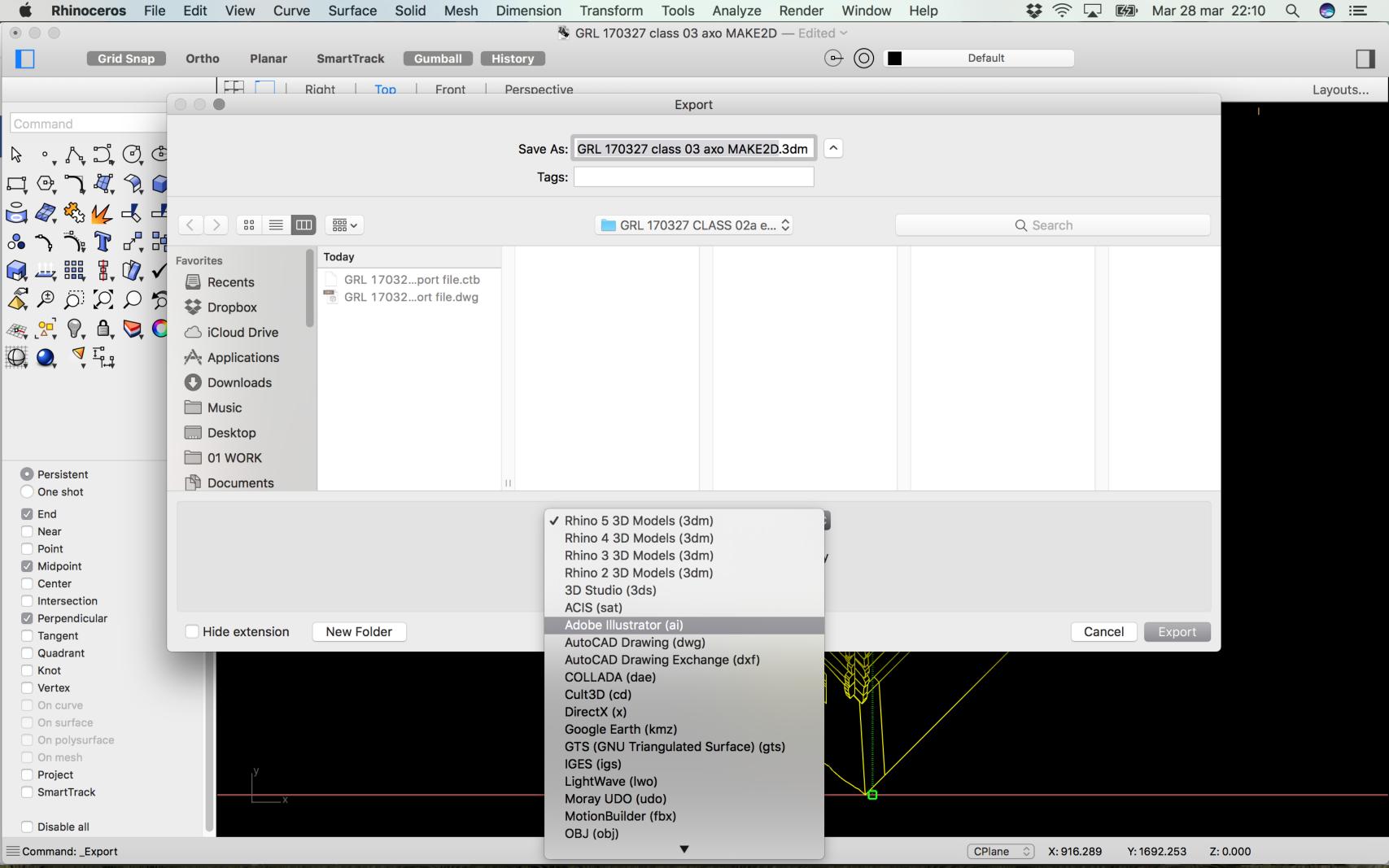
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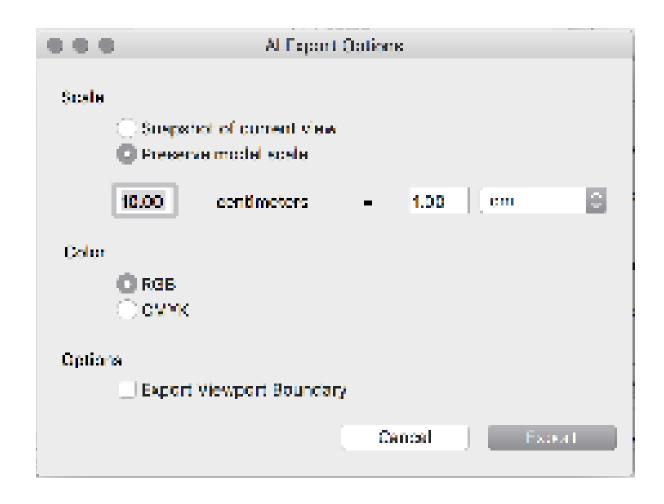
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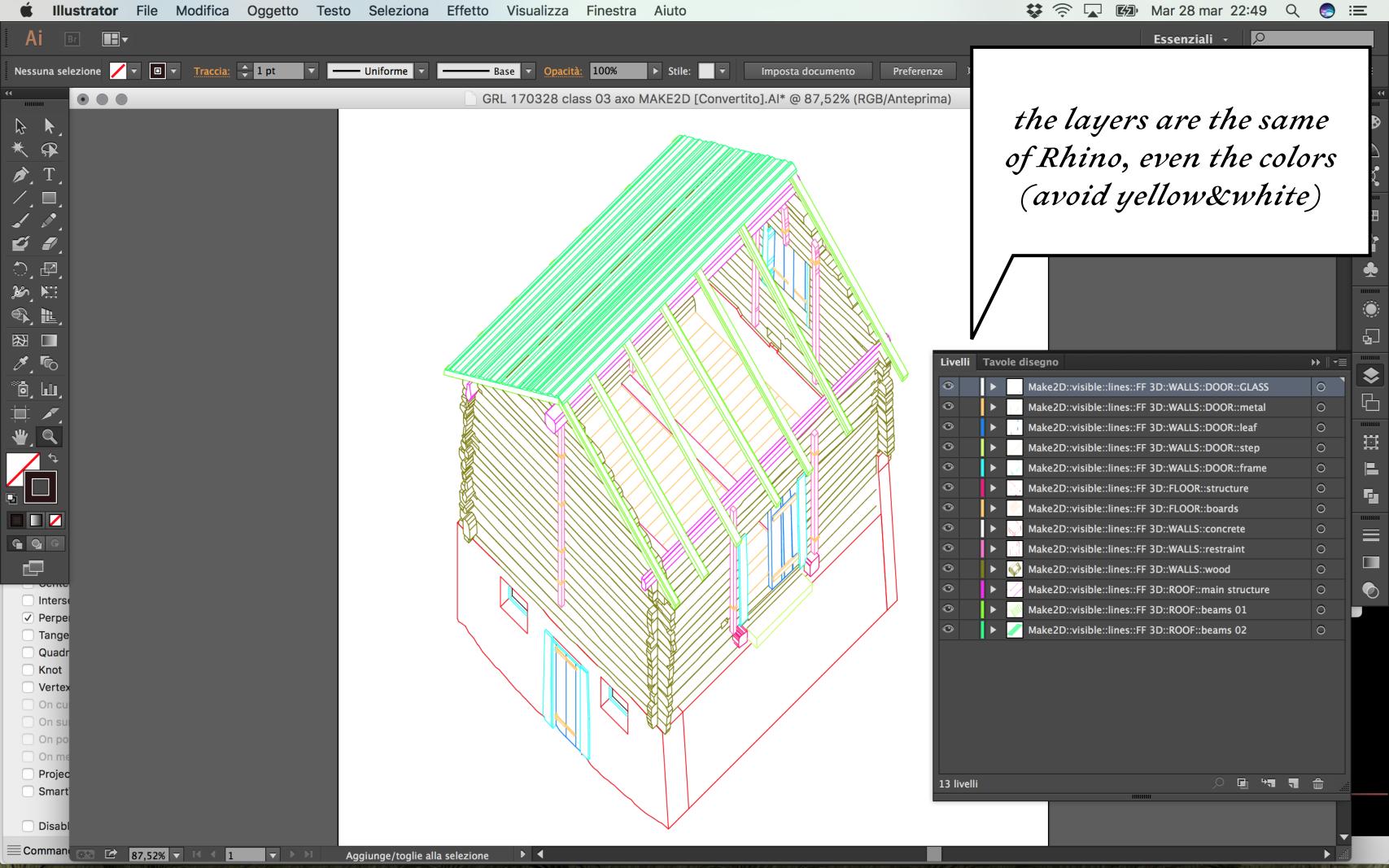
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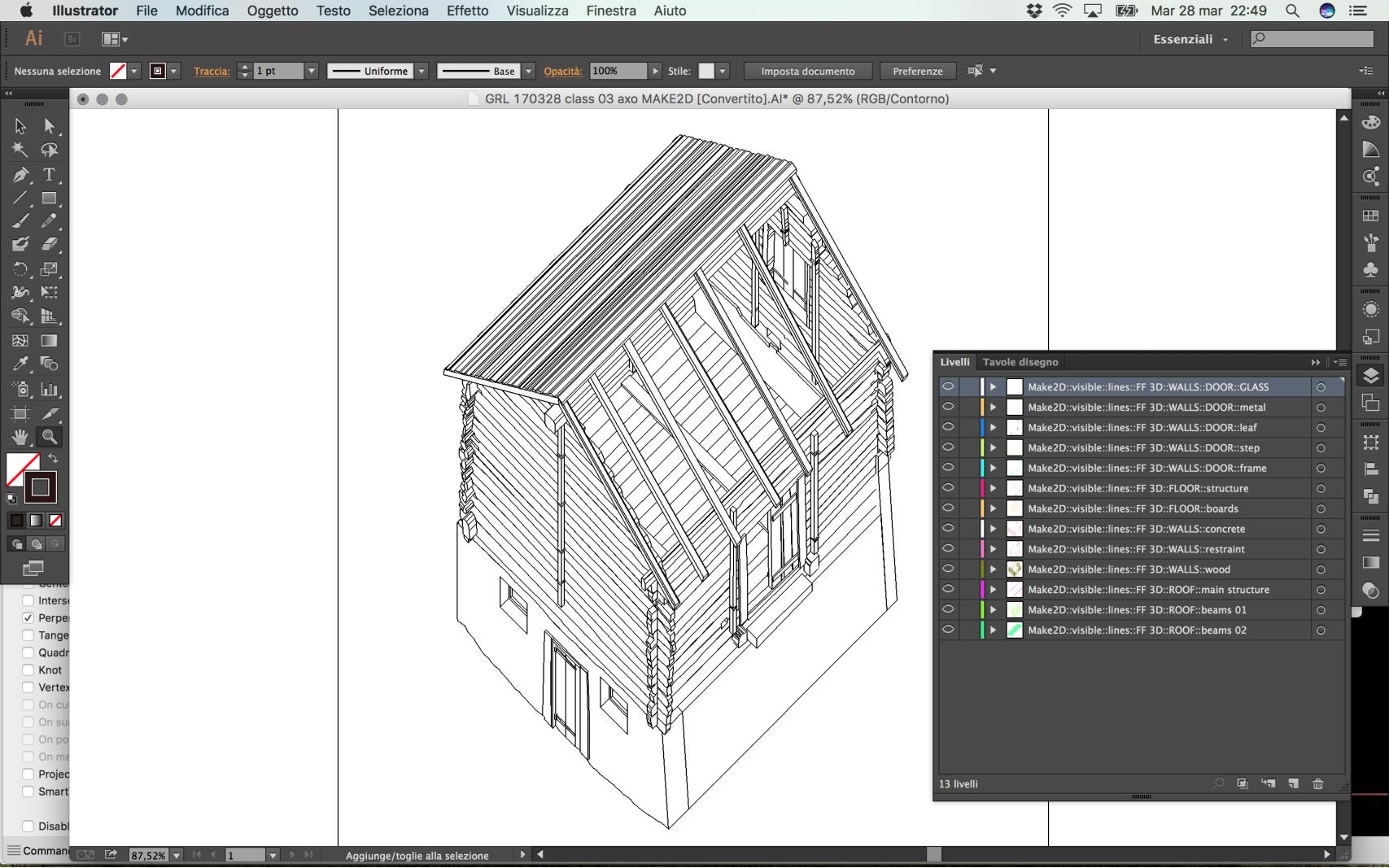


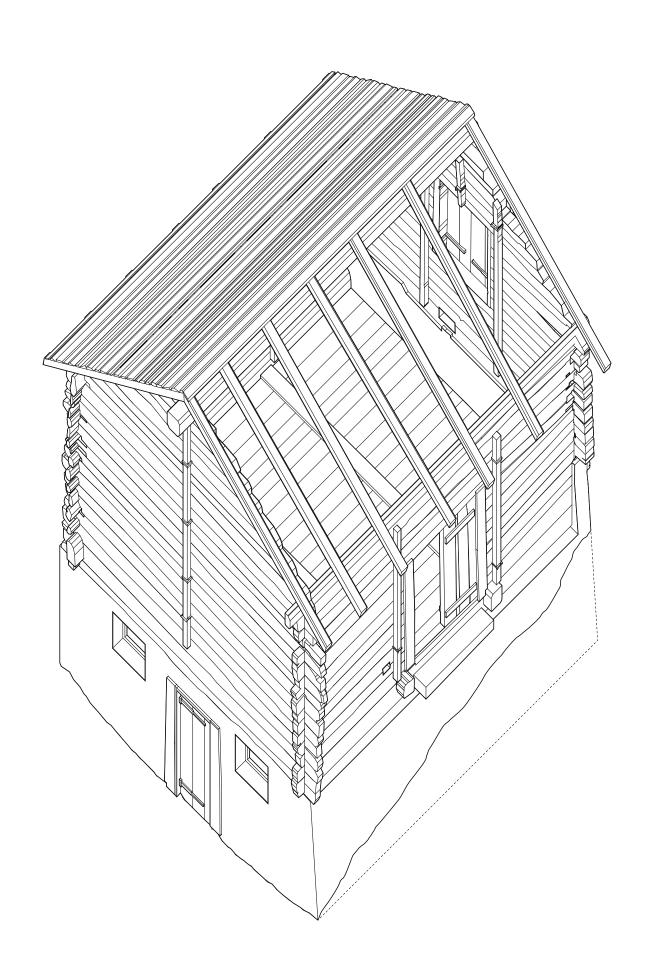


EXPORT YOUR DRAWING IN THE DESIRED SCALE (1:10)





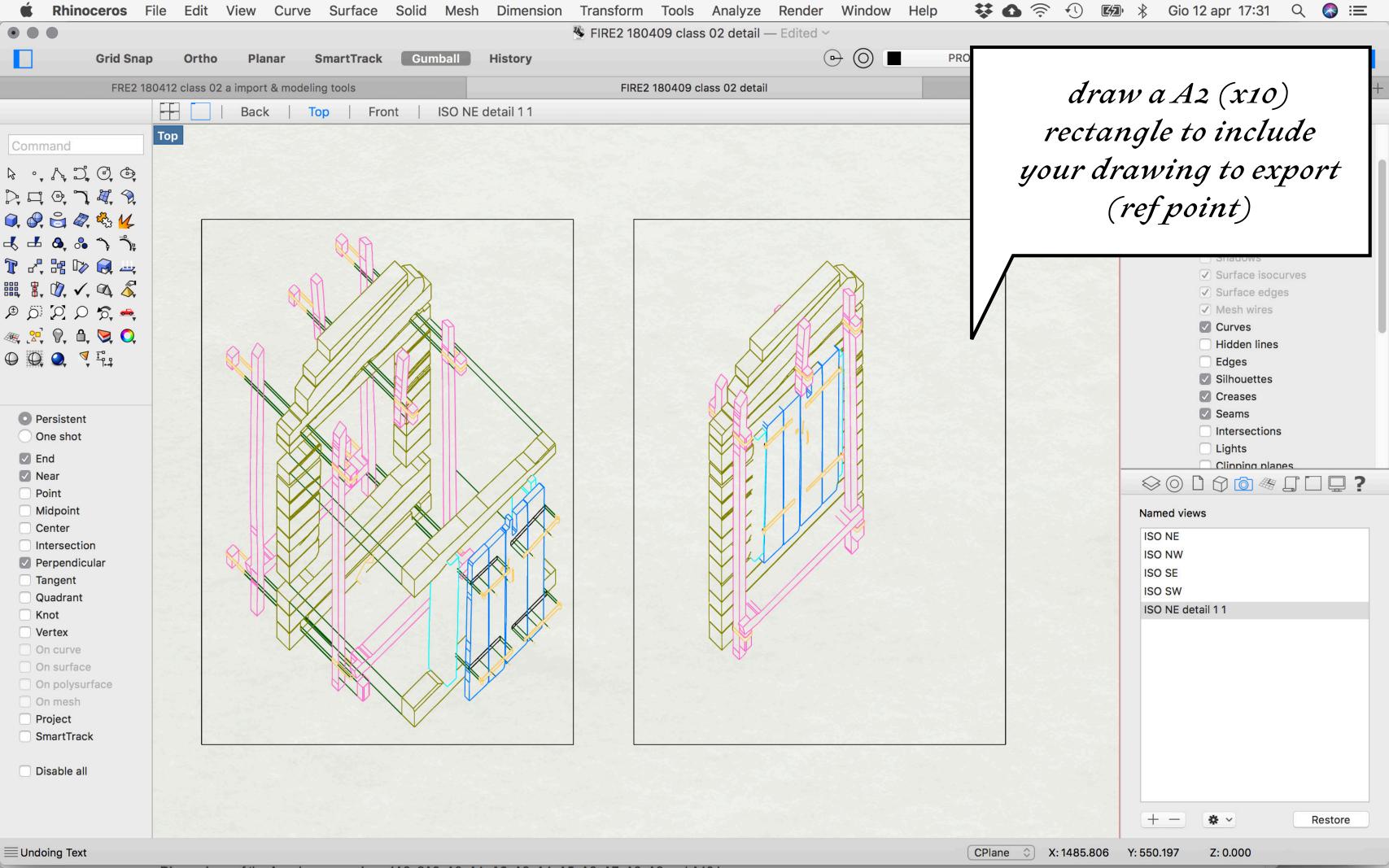


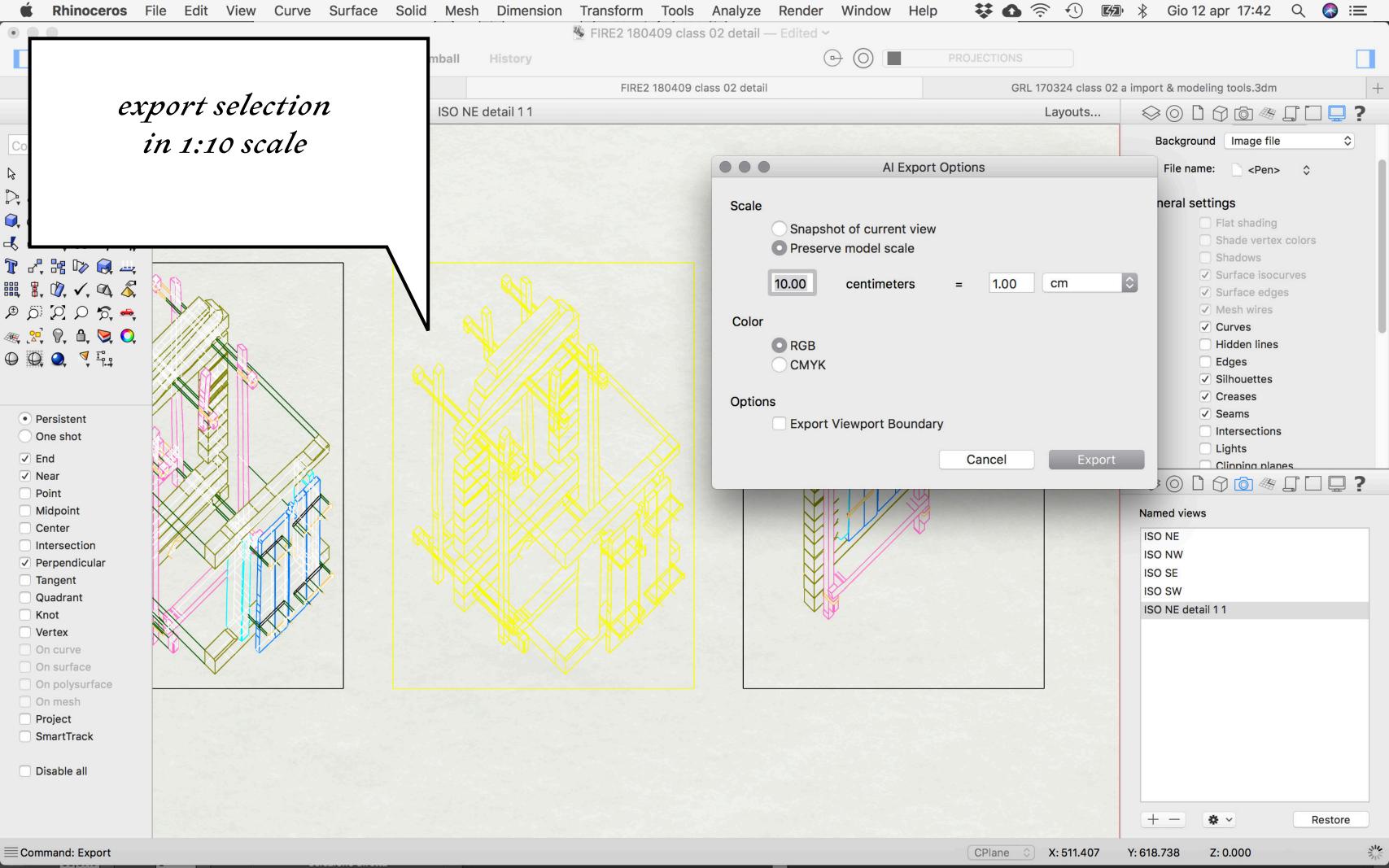


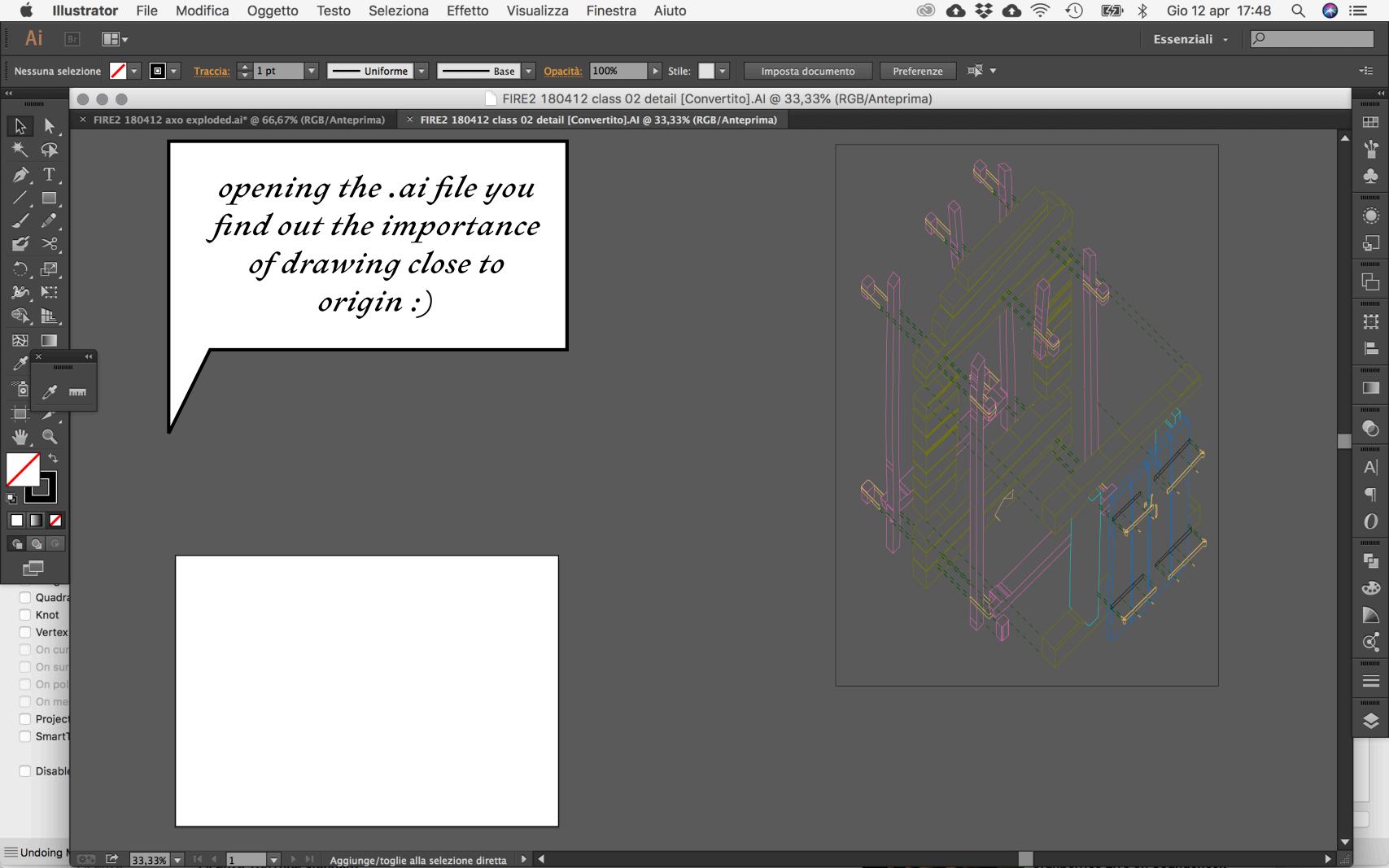
- I. make everything editable (use illustrator only for the very last touches).
- 2. export from Rhino always using the same origin, structure and settings to preserve the paste in place in post-production.

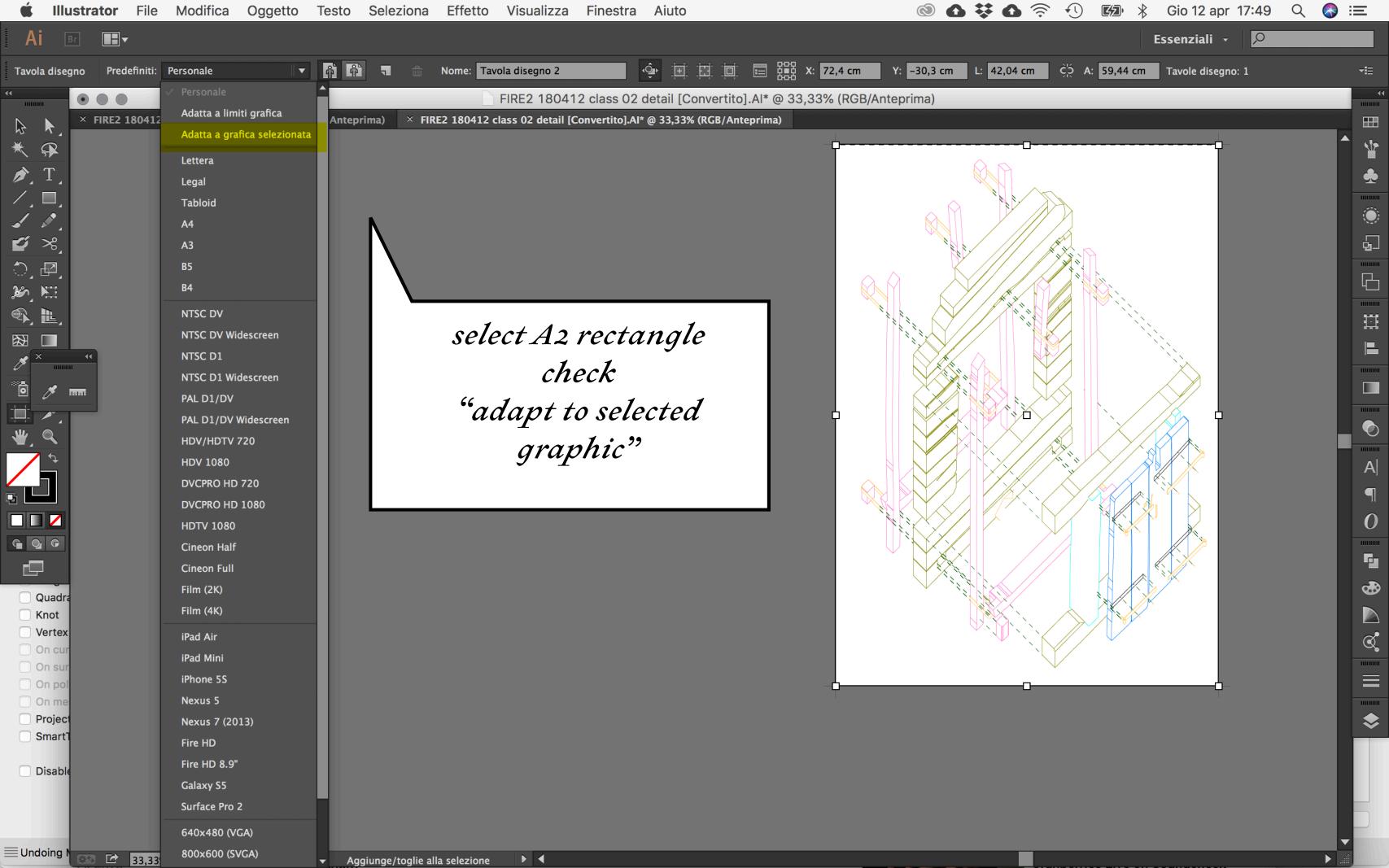
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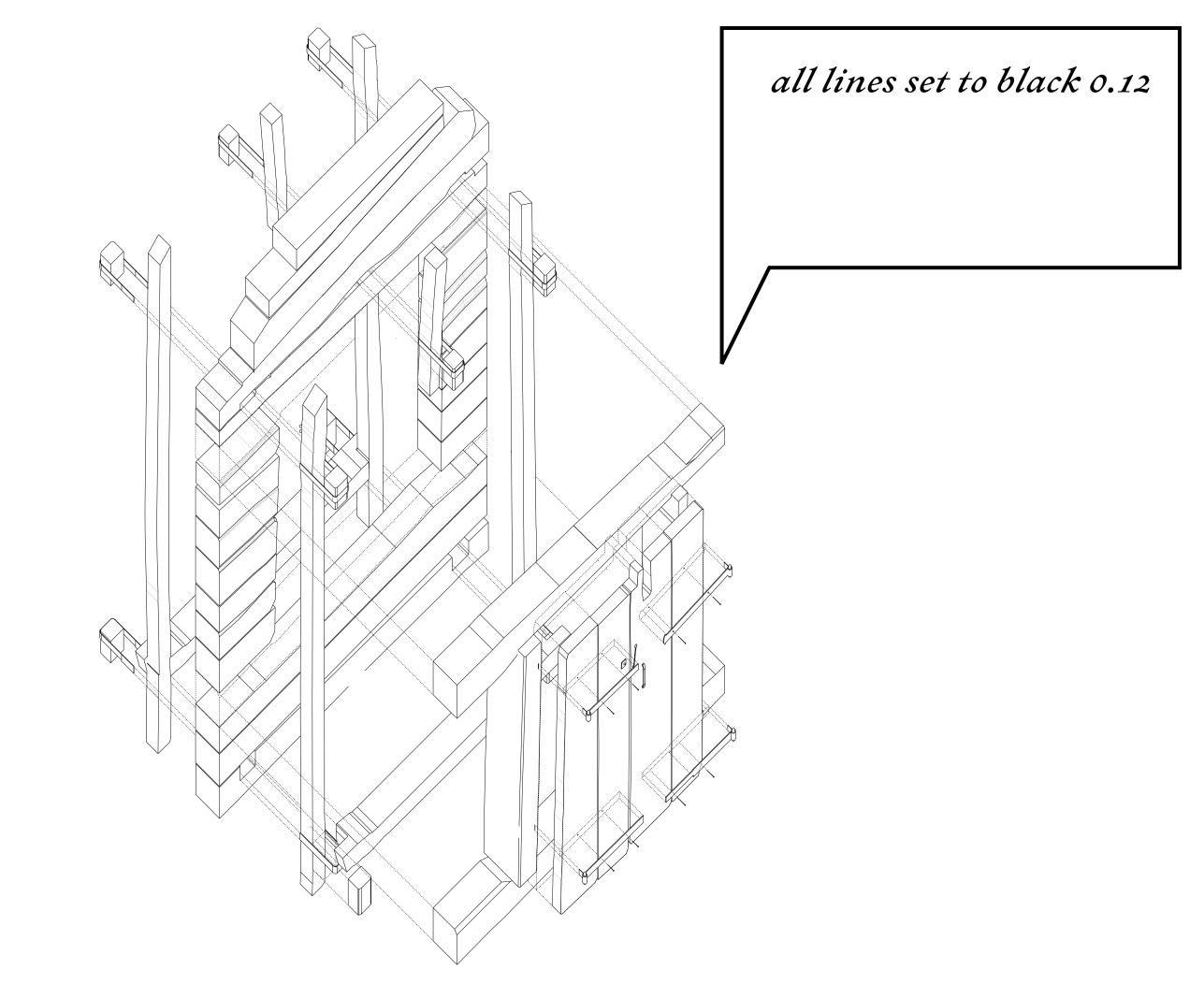
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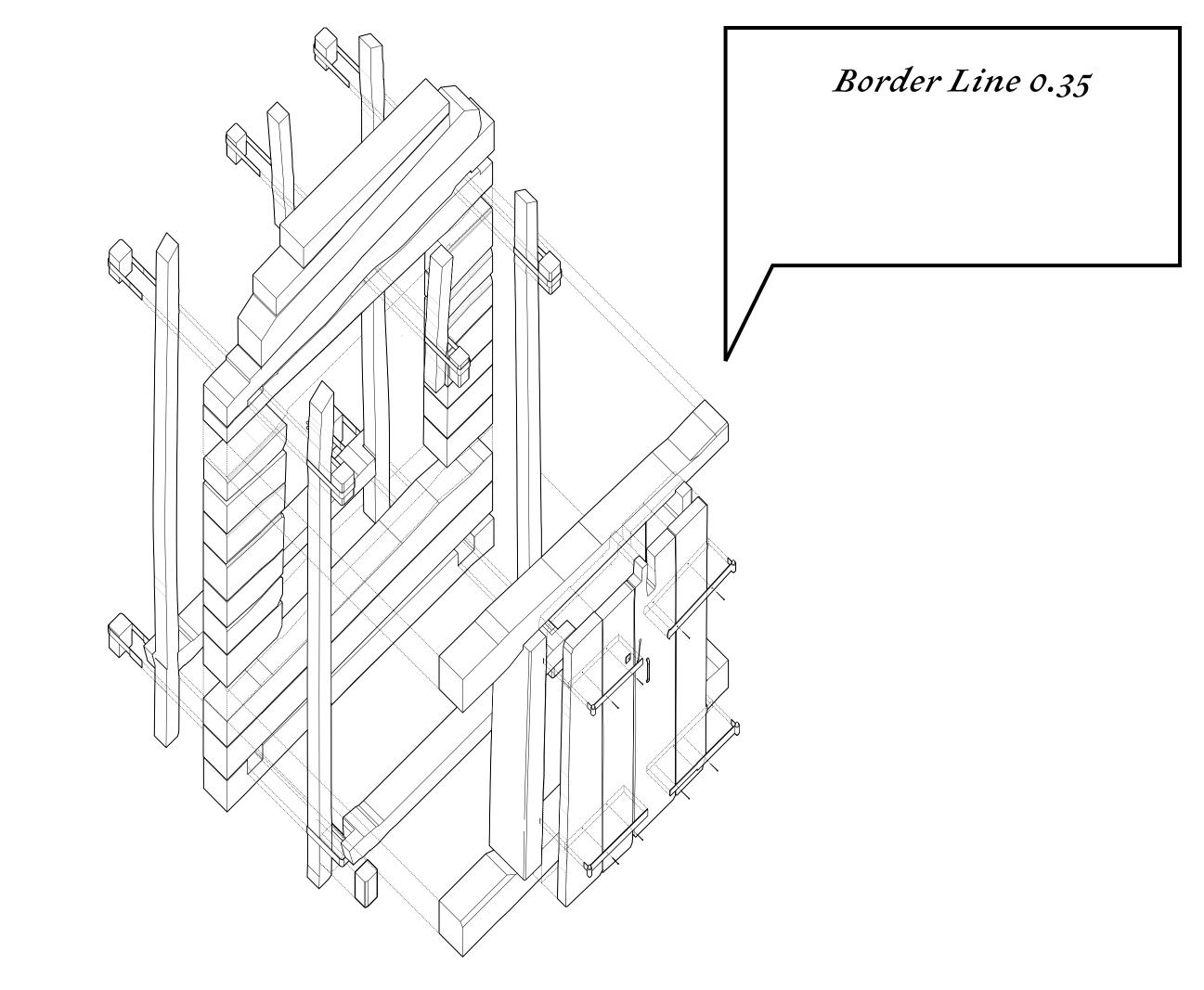


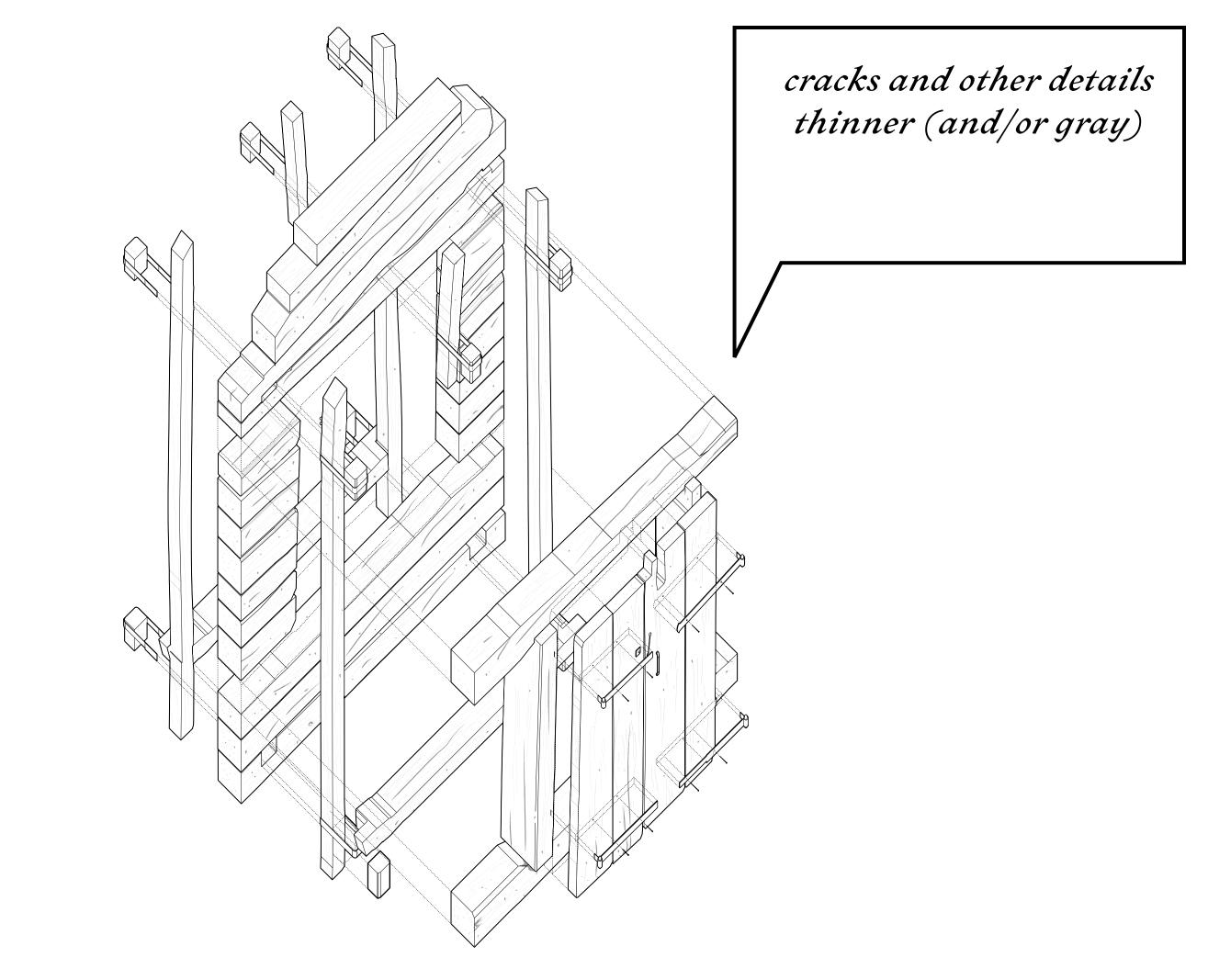


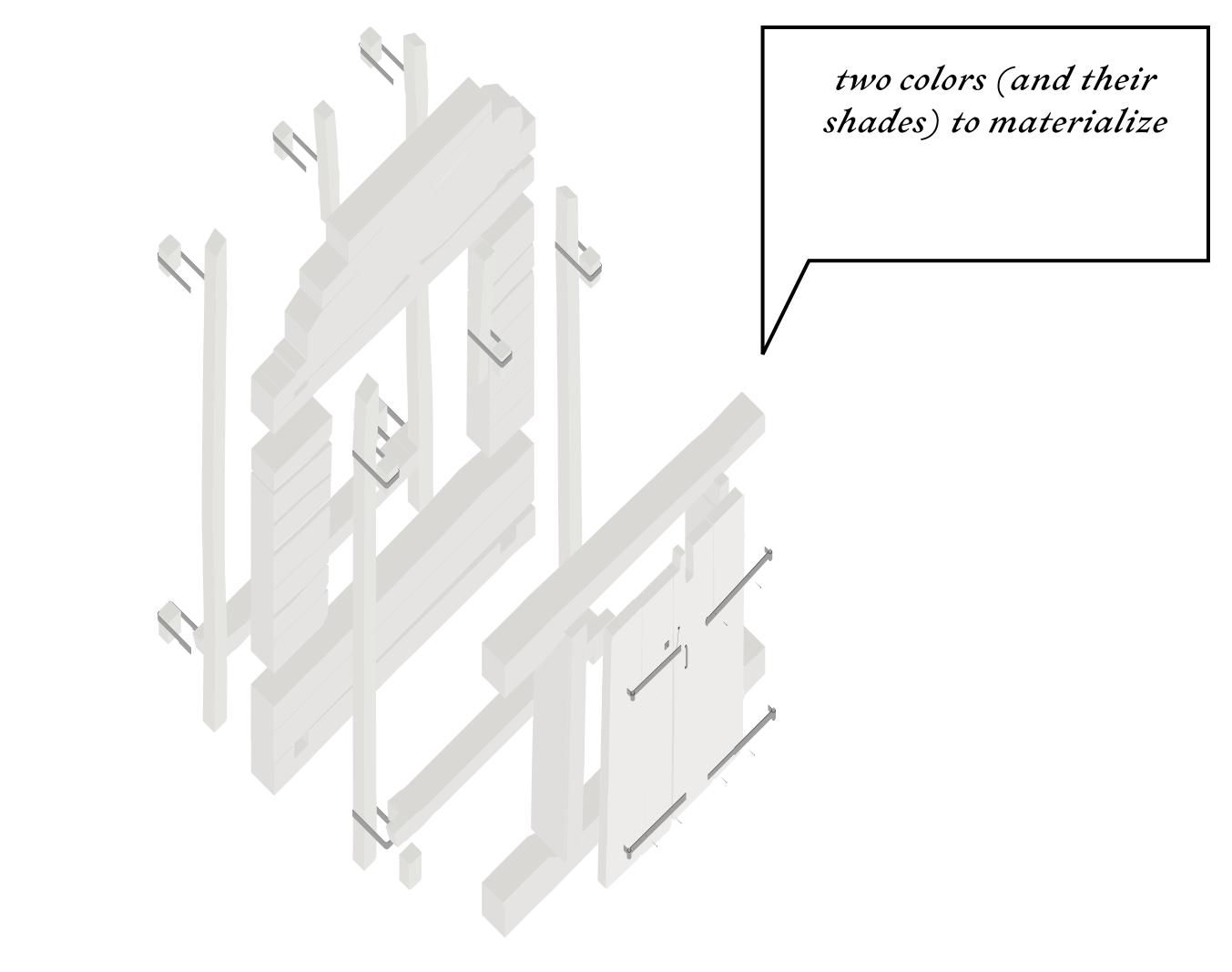


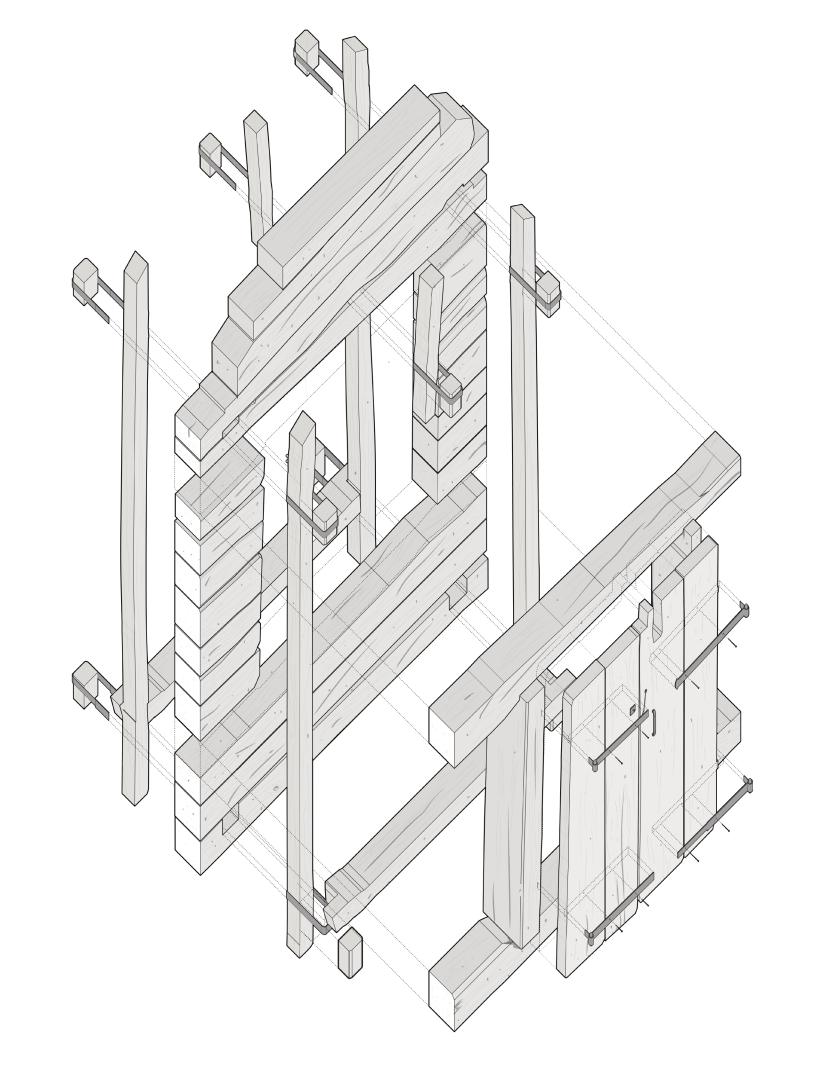


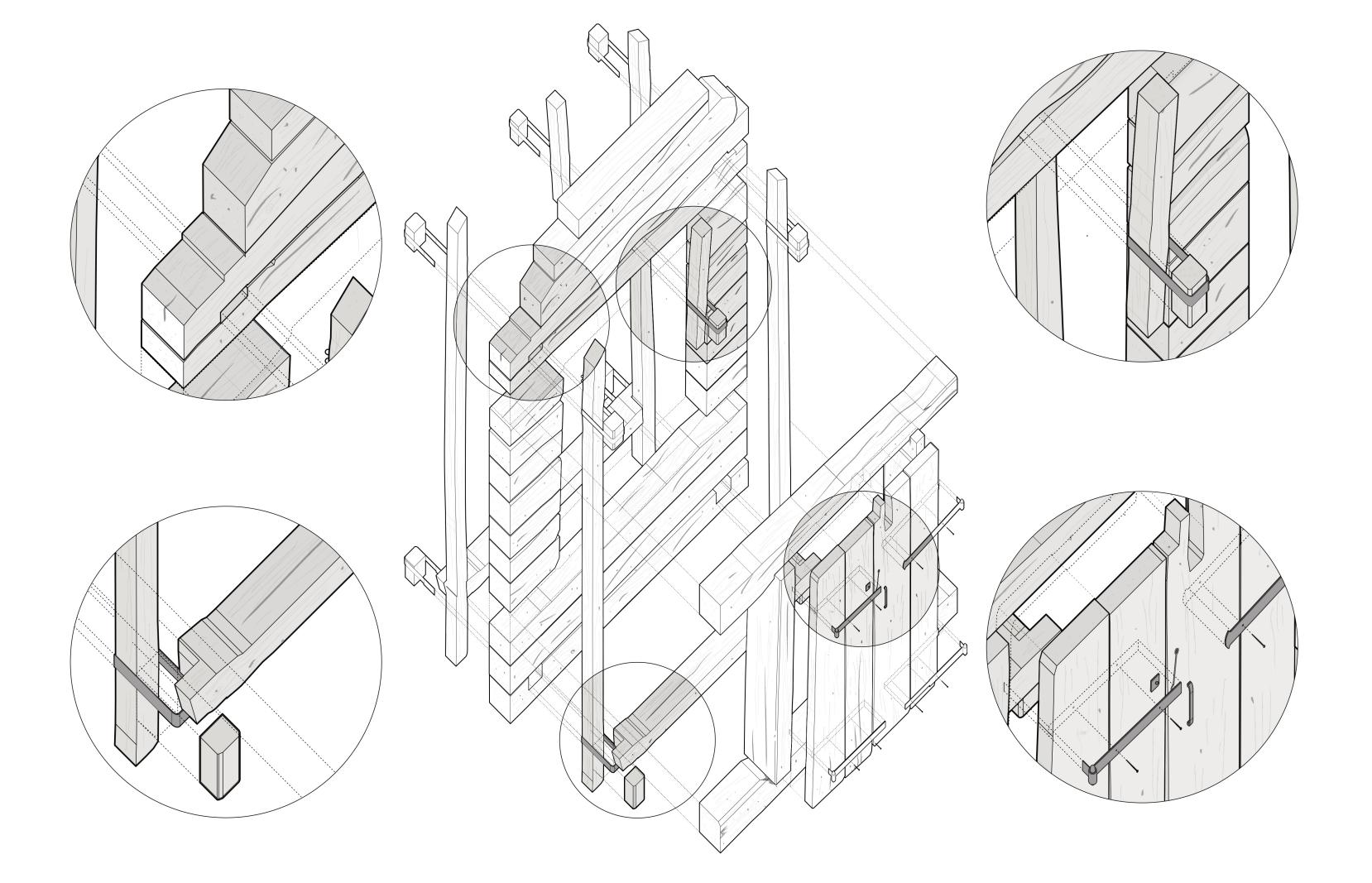


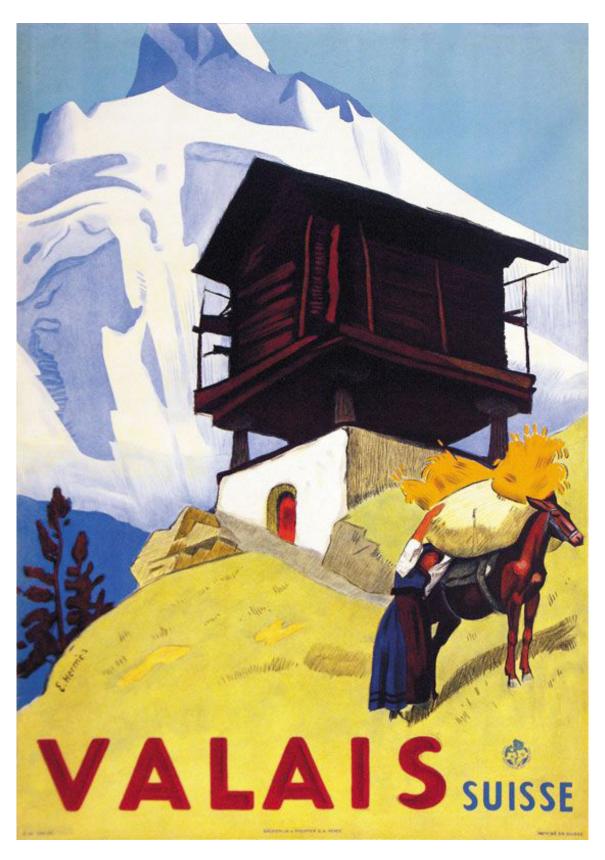












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