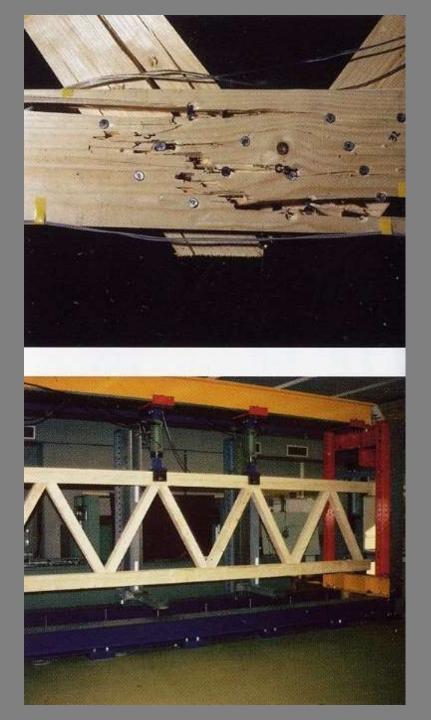
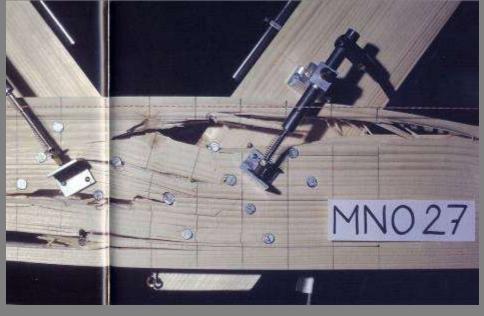


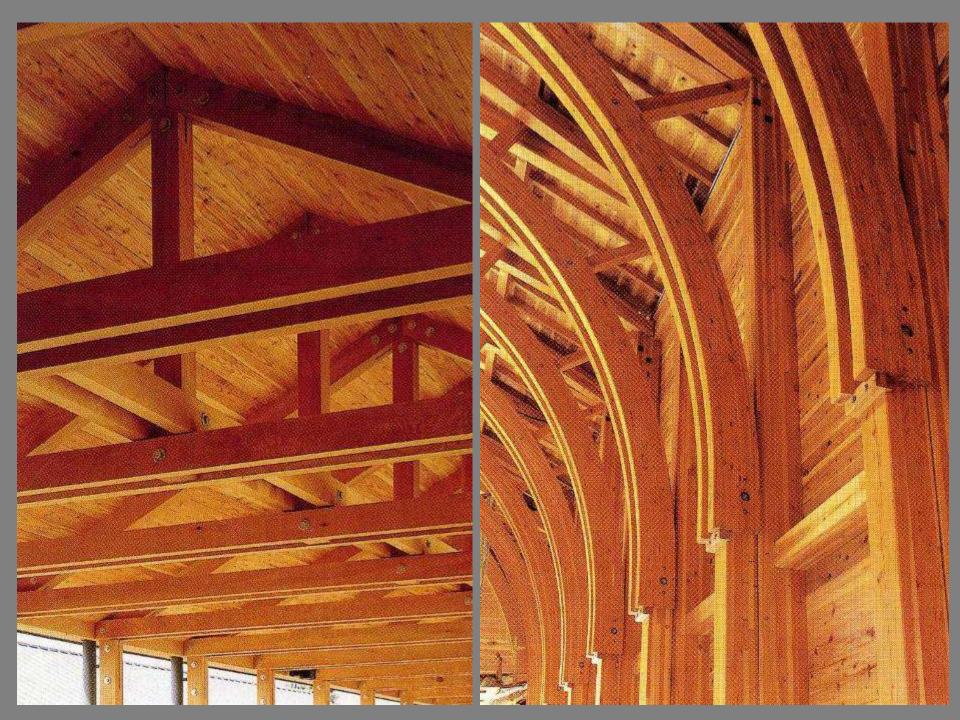
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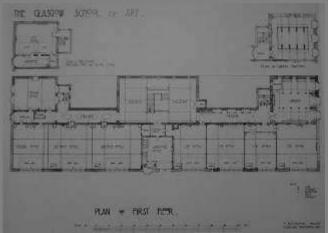






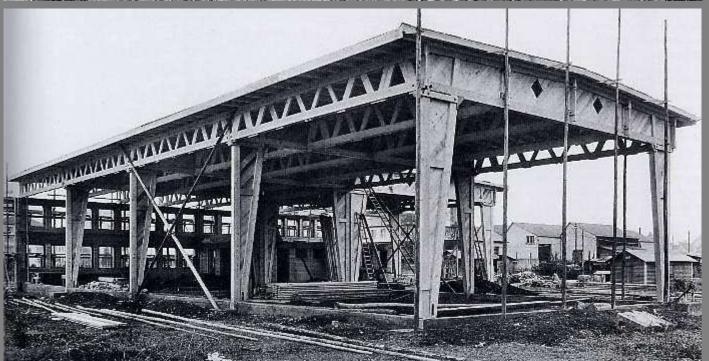




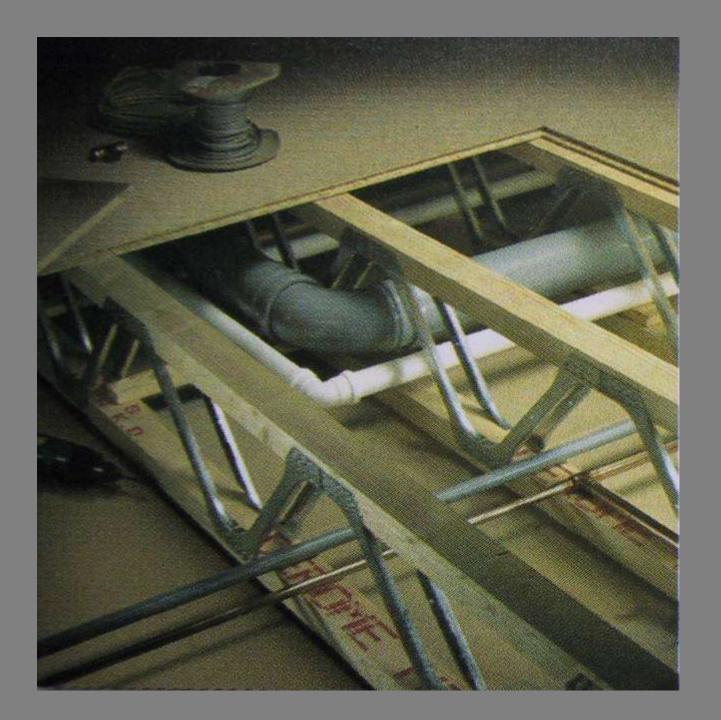




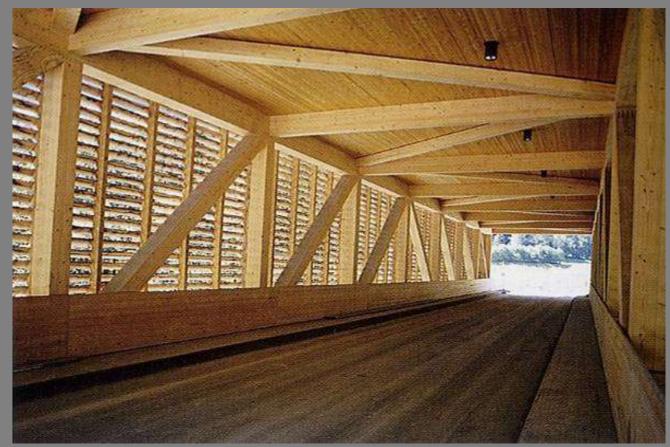


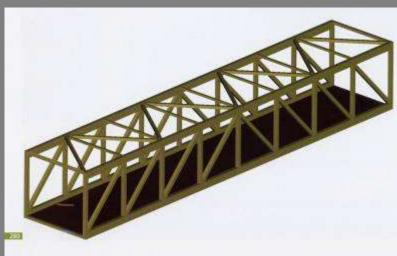










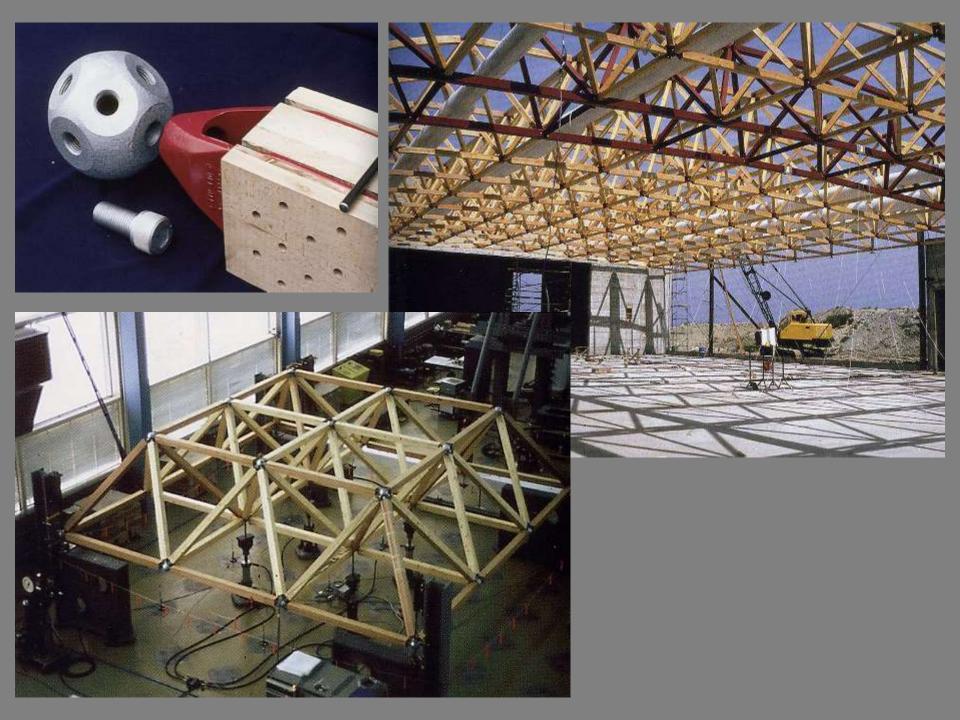




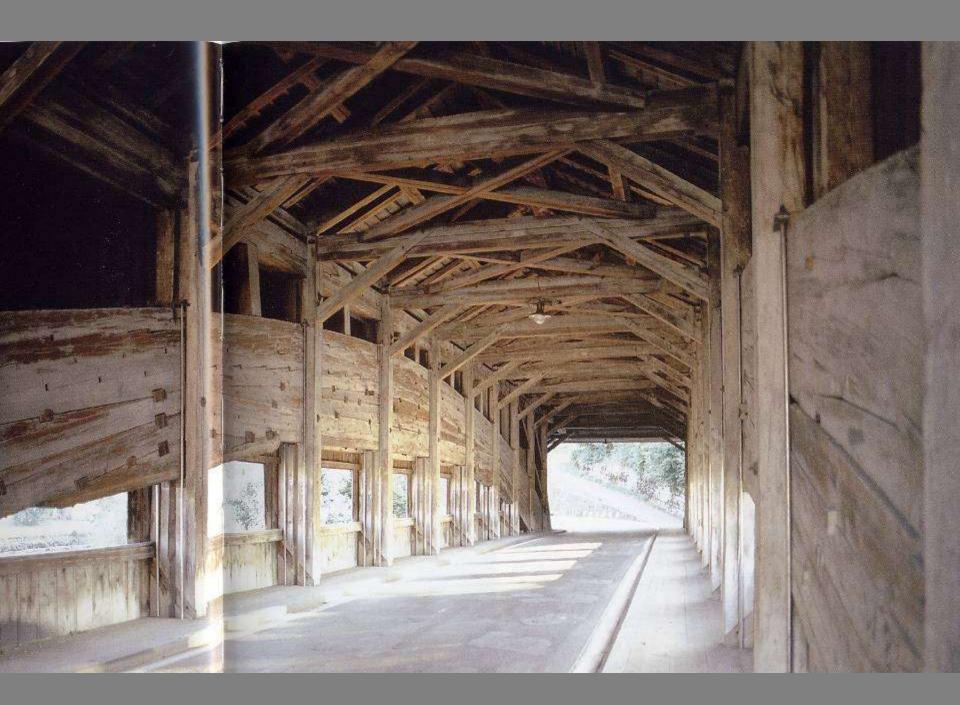


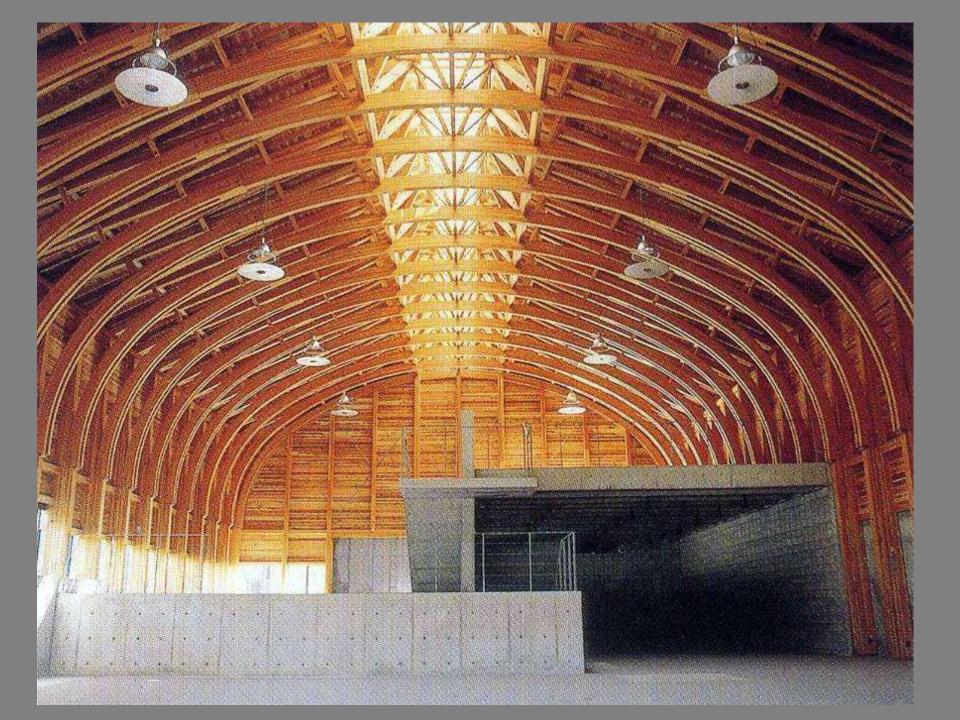


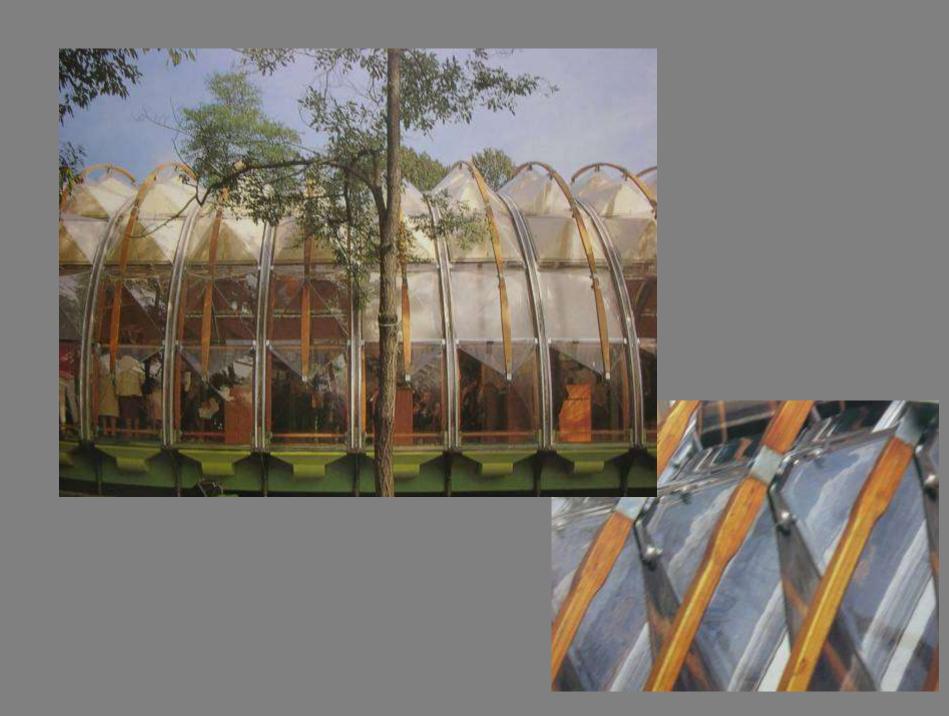


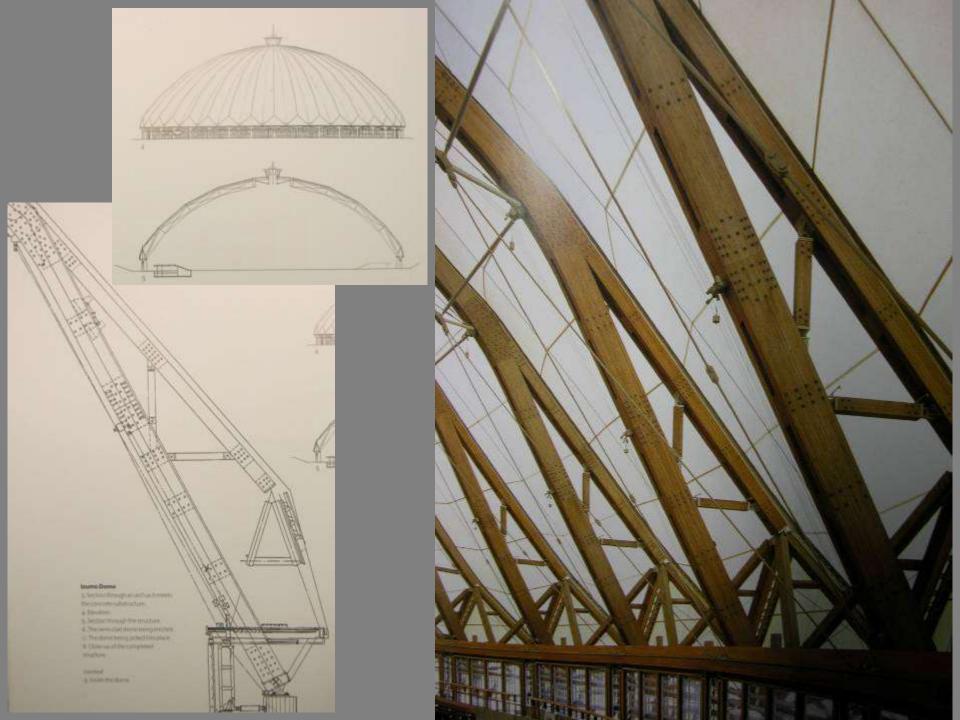




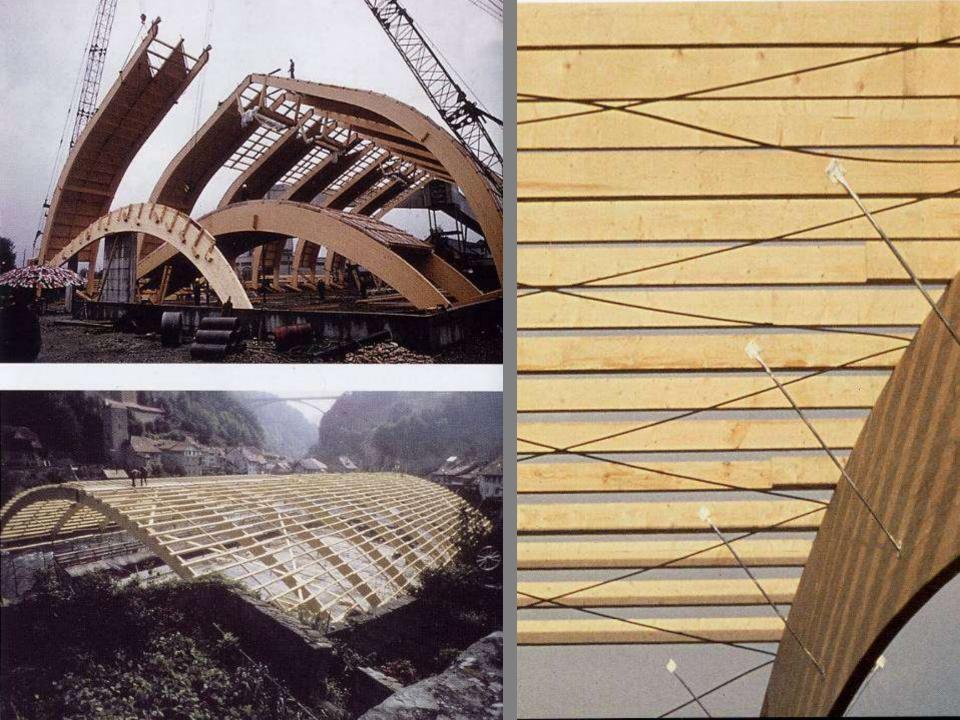




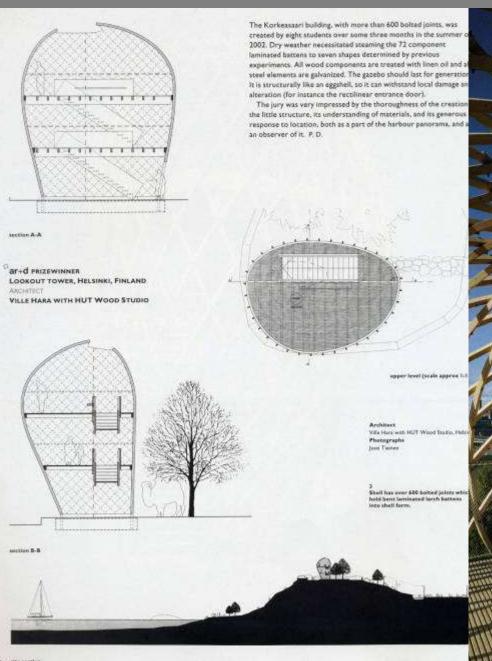




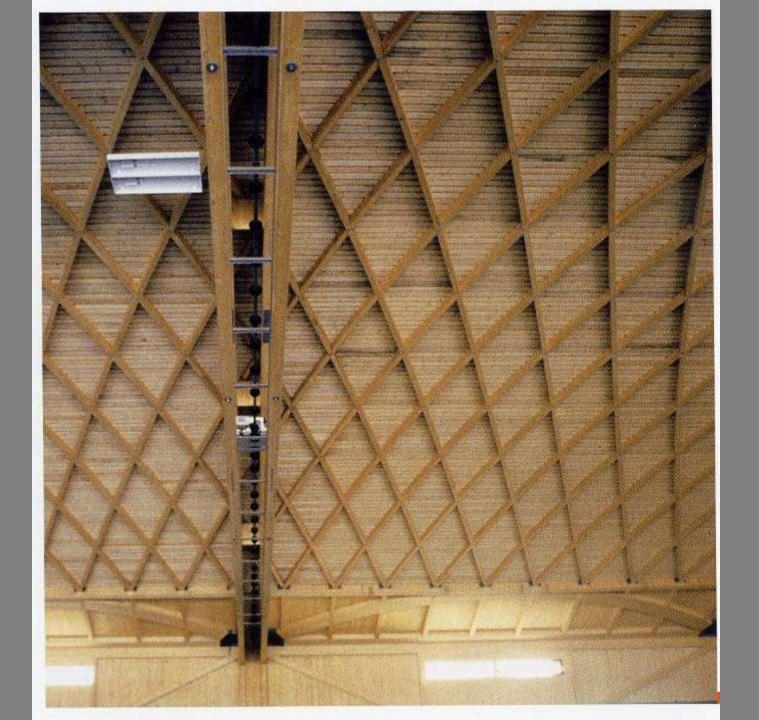












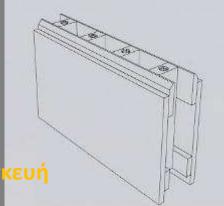


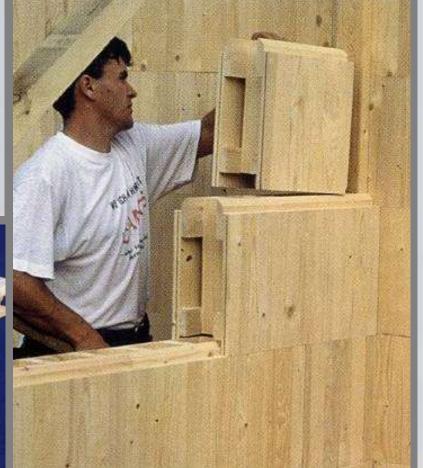




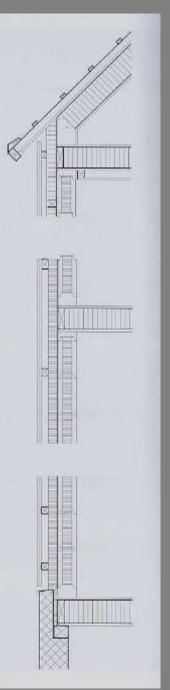
















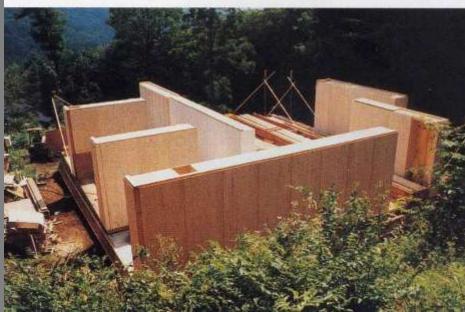
One of the biggest differences (and a difference with farreaching consequences) is the means of production, that is, the actual process of "producing" the building. Whereas in traditional construction, houses are built piece by piece and successively finished on site, timber construction and its building systems call for prefabrication of entire components (normally wall and ceiling parts) in the factory using a basic system and industrial equipment.



















The three-story research and development building constructed in 1998 for Schindler in Ebikon (Lucerne Canton) consists of 66 wooden "boxxin" modules designed by the Zurich architects Kündig & Bickel. This building block system is based on a single module (3.5 m x 3.5 m x 7.5 m) plus a small number of additional components. Efforts to define both the structural relationship between the system's components and their joints played a formative role in its development.







