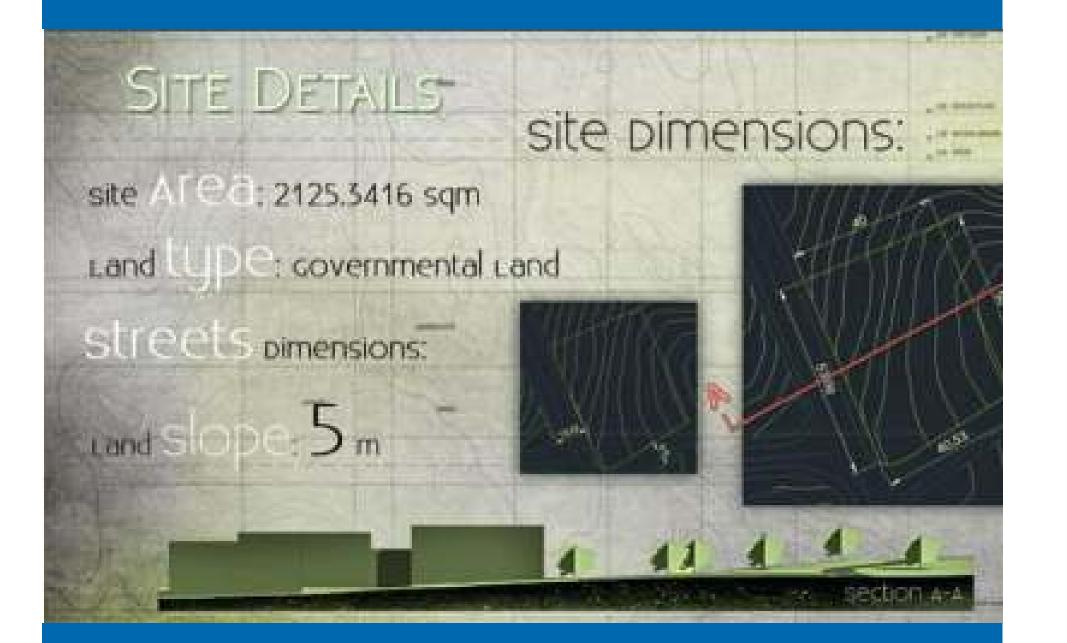
Site Analysis

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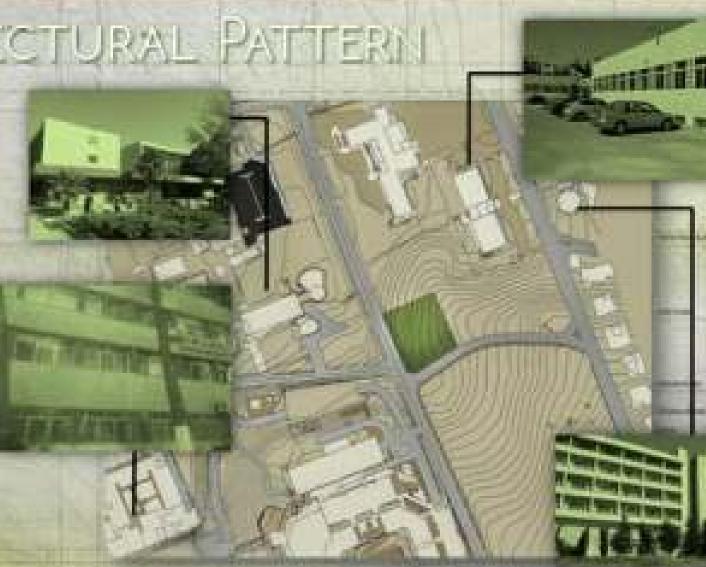


ARCHITECTURAL PATTERN

the atchitecturol pattern around the site is following lencombert. the architecture, up to four-stony buildings with repeated floors

wost of the designs are clean edge with IND CUTVES OF deconstruction lising.

the architecture there is focusing on the function more than the aesthetic States.



MATERIALS

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- мfajjar - stone rubble

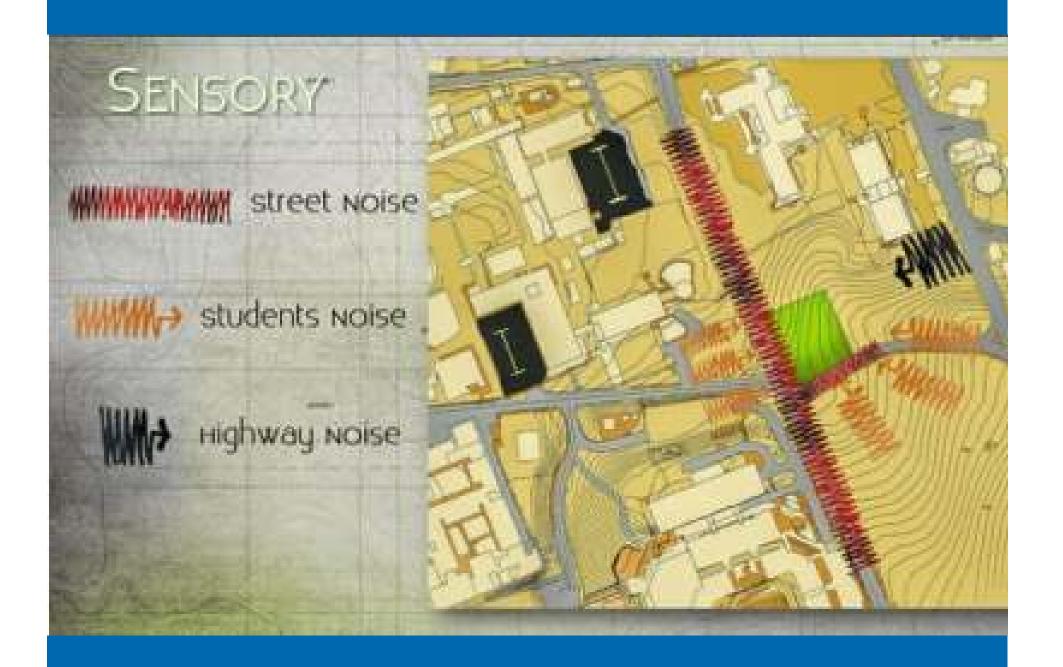
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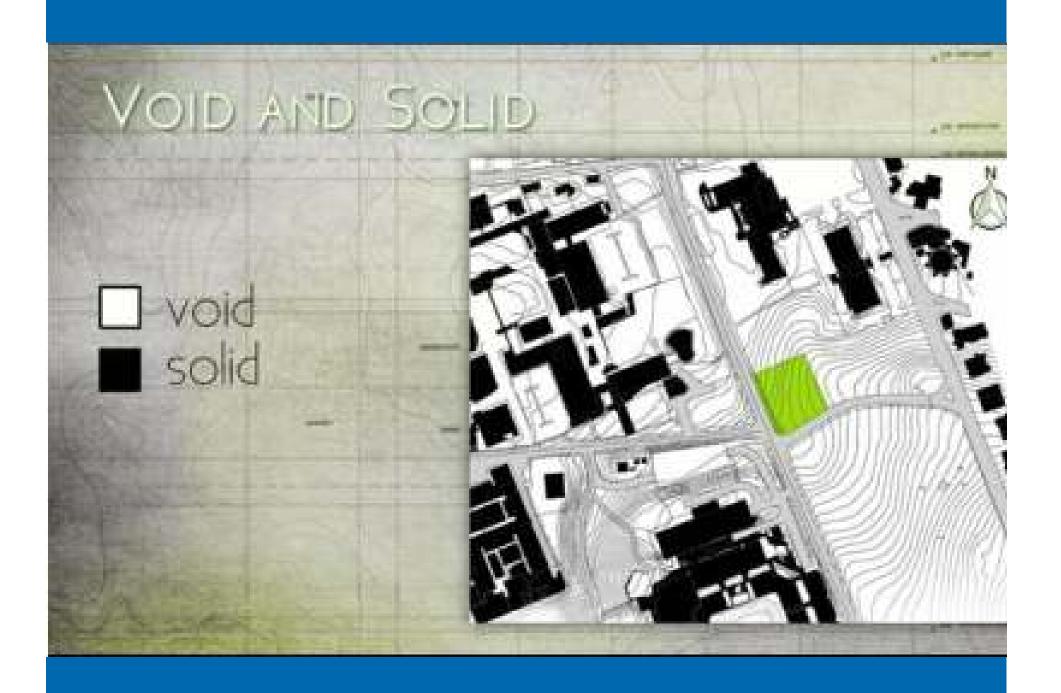


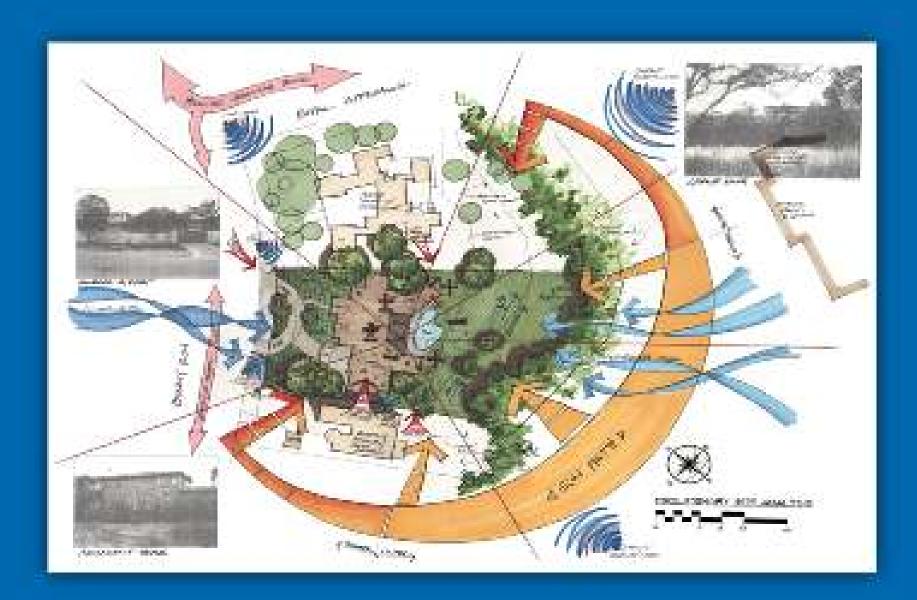




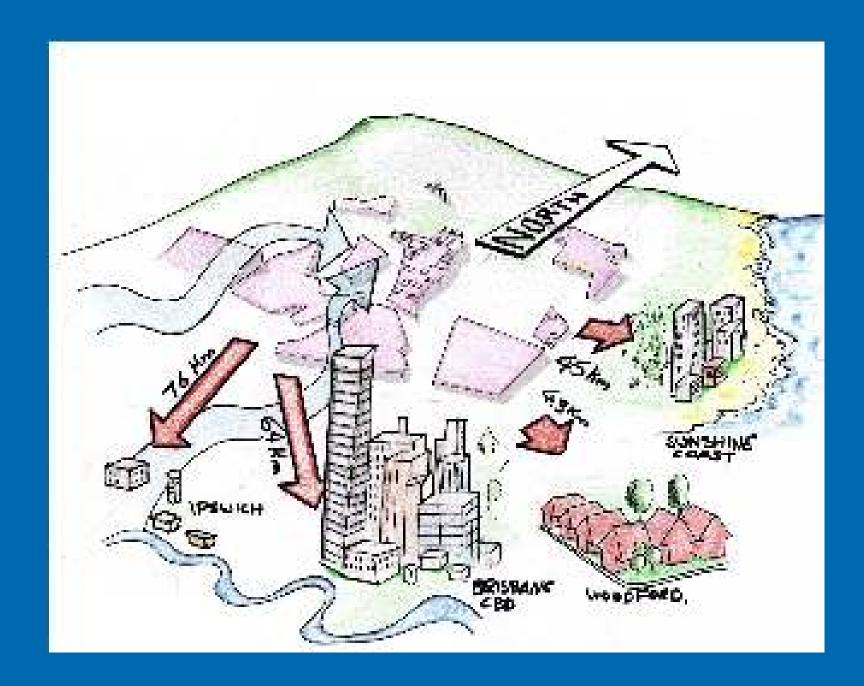


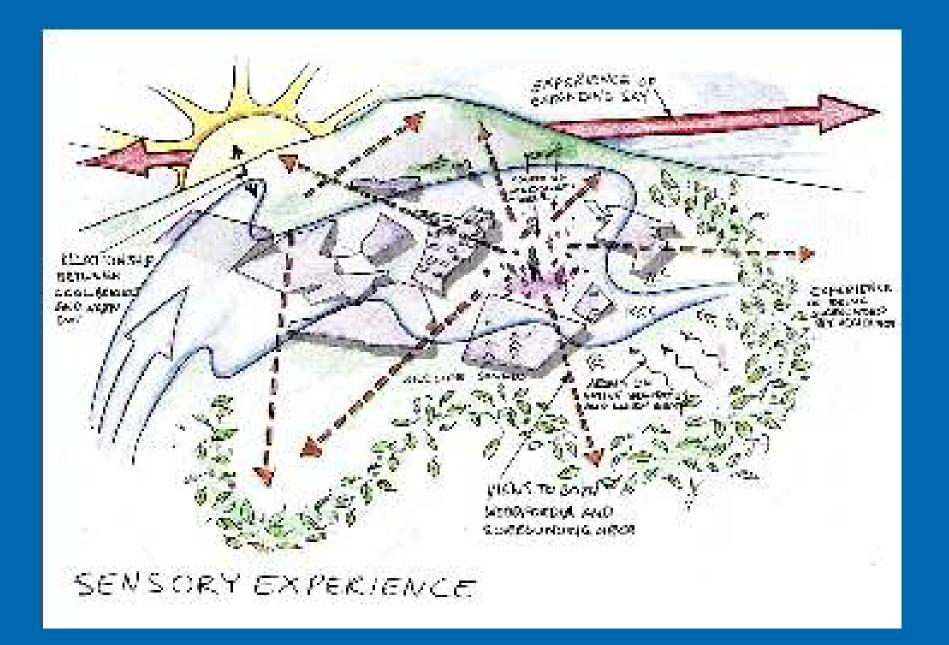


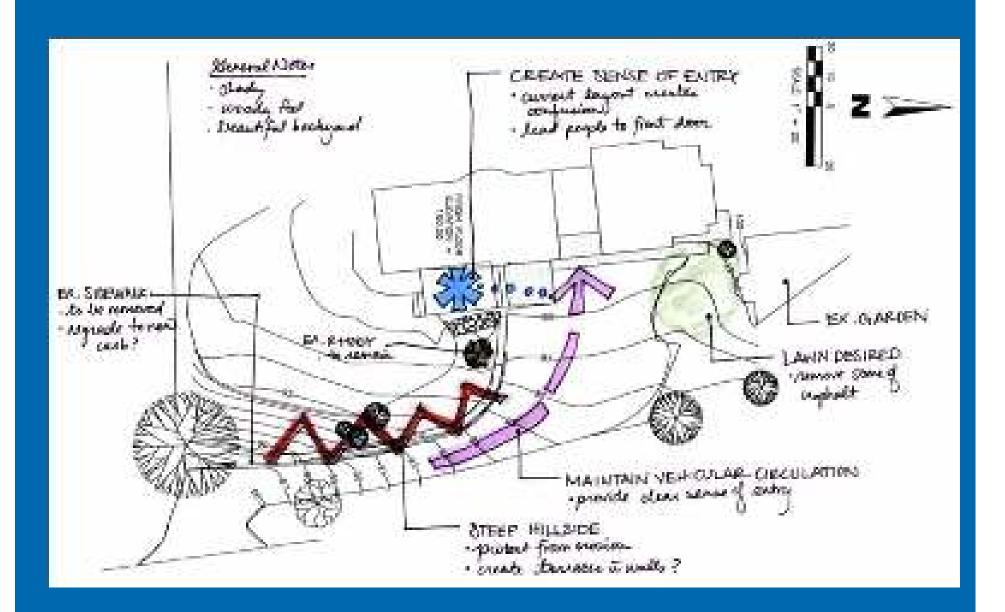












SITE DENGER SIGNALS:

Site danger signal should be considered in any design solution

- Steep slopes (over %15)
- Sever climate exposure
- Earthquake danger
- Slippage danger
- Unstable soil
- North facing slope
- Boggy areas
- Noisy abutting roads

Off-site functional questions include:

1, Where are desirable community services (school, church, Shopping, playgrounds, etc.)?

2, How useful are these facilities in terms of distance? Are the facilities within walking, bicycling, or driving distance, and should any connection to the site be provided for pedestrian use?

3. How arc the abutting properties used single family housing, (farmland, forest, commercial, road? How do these properties affect the site? Will their use change?

4. Is there a bus stop nearby? Could buses be' routed through the site?

5. How does the site drainage fit in to a larger drainage paternal.6. Do children have' to cross a busy street to get to school or playground

ON-SITE FUNCTIONAL CONDITIONS

All the obvious on-site functional qualities should be recorded next. These may include connections to the abutting community, i.e., auto, pedestrian and bicycle access, and utilities. Internal site function Include drainage patterns, level easily built-upon areas, orientation (where the sun is), wind direction, soil suitability, etc.

The following questions should be answered during a first visit.

- 1. Where can auto access be located?
- 2. Where should auto access not be located?
- 3. Which areas appear too steep for construction?
- 4. Where are utility lines , sewers, water and gas mains, etc.?
- 5. What property line conditions exist (fence, road, curb, gutter, sidewalk, trees)?

6. What areas are easily buildable (fairly level and with no Unique features)?

7. What type of roads border the site.--arterial, collector, feeder? What is the condition of the roads, and how much traffic (light, medium, heavy) do they carry?

8. What drainage_ pattern exists, and 'should it be maintained?

If we you answer the following questions about <u>pleasurable on-site</u> qualities, our first site visit will be considered a Success:

- 1. What is the general character of the site: forest, meadow, open, urban, suburban, rural, mixed second growth forest?
- 2. Does the site slope? In what direction? How steeply? What orientation has the site (north facing, south, east, or all)?
- 3. Are there any desirable or undesirable-able views from the site? Of what . from where, and visible from what elevation
- 4. Are there_ any unique features: stream, rock outcrop, old buildings, forest, bog, pond, lake, or meadow?
- 5. Can the. Site be described in any other ways, i.e., as expansive dramatic, free, undulating, enclosed, inward, outward, open closed?
- 6. Are there any unique detail parts of the site, i.e." a special tree, rock?
- 7. Are there specific problems? how noisy is the site?
- 8. What did we like best about the site?

BRINGING THE INFORMATION TOGETHER:

All information should be noted as to the scale of accuracy. Is the information accurate, and estimate, inferred, a guess, or an opinion? Besides recording data on a base map. it is essential to draw several cross-sectional elevations through the site. Nearby buildings, vegetation, hills, etc., should also be shown at their correct elevation. Vertical elevation may be indicated as light horizontal lines .as the appropriate

Thank you