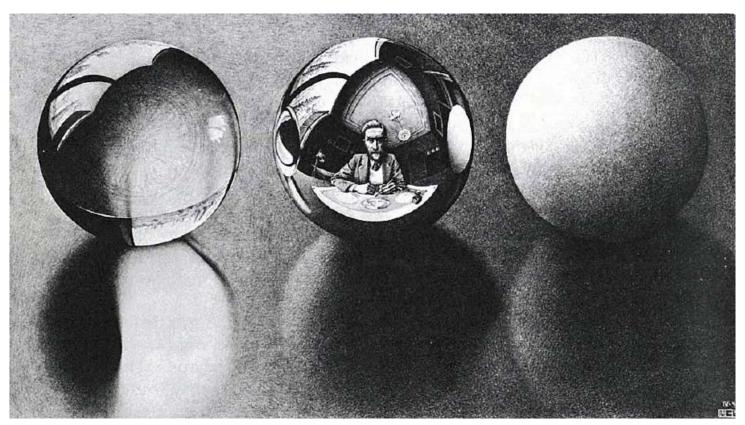
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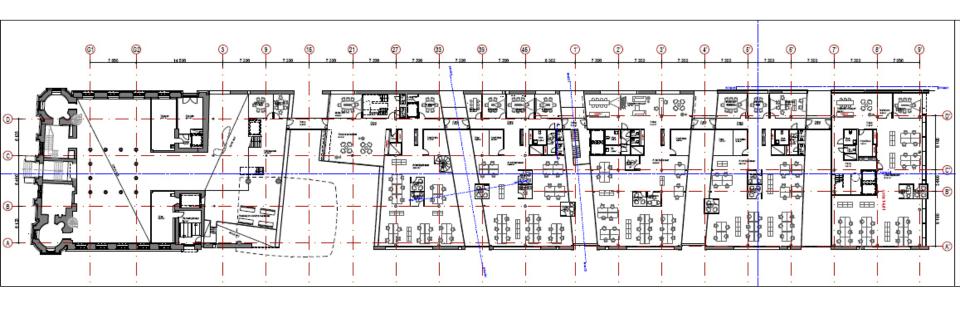
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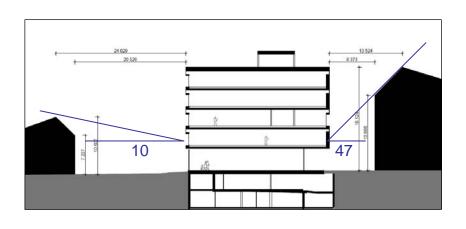
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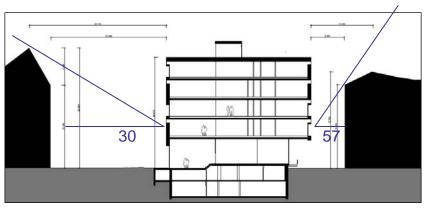


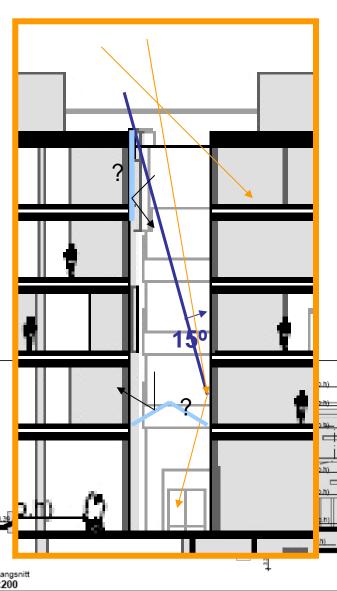
Three Spheres, by Maurits. C. Escher (lithograph, 1946)

Daylighting in the bank building?









Daylight level in officies

Step 1:

Calculation of daylight level for alternatives:

-BaseCase: 50-50-50-50 -BaseCase: 70-50-30-20

-ALT: 70-50-30-20 + mirror

-ALT: 70-50-30-20 + reflector

-ALT: 70-50-30-20 refl. + mirror



Glass

• Windows:

$$LT_{glass} = 0.71$$

Roof in light spaces:

$$LT_{glass} = 0.70$$
, $LT_{roof} = 0.70 * 0.9 = 0.63$

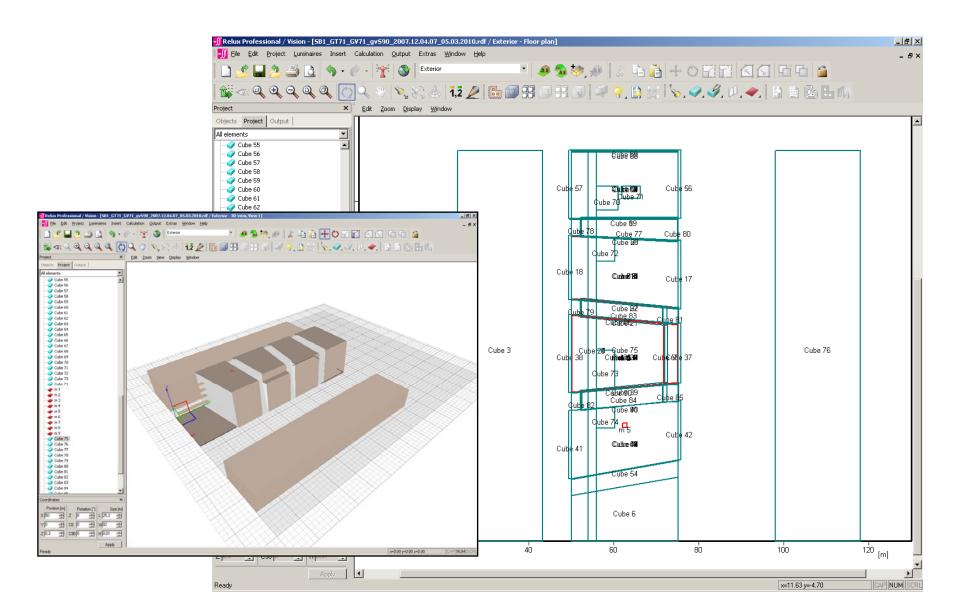
Outside glazed walls in light spaces:

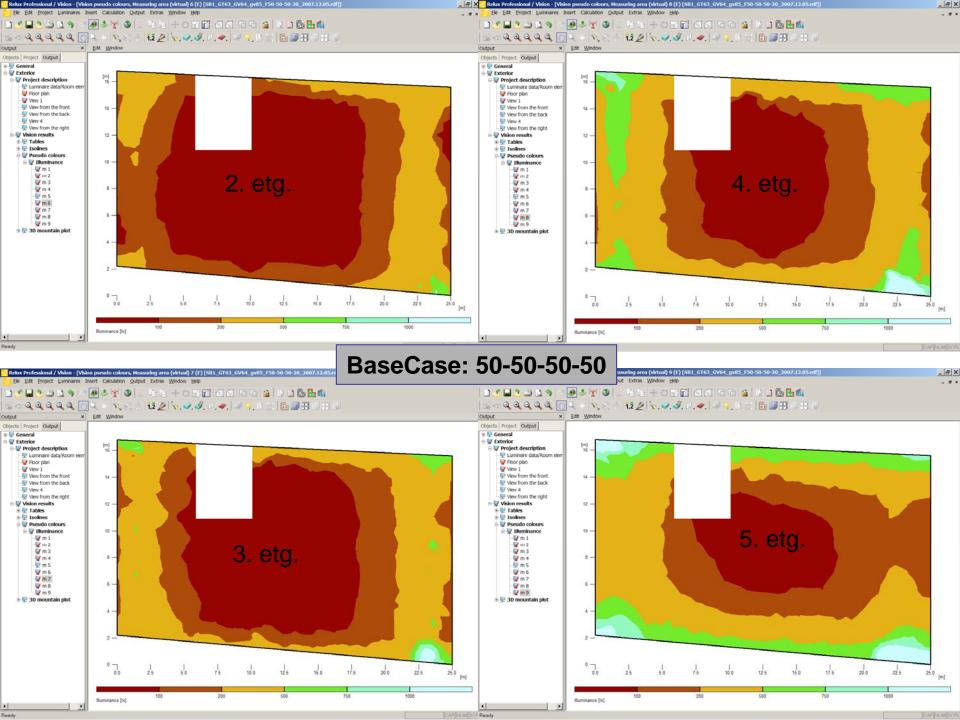
$$LT_{glass} = 0.71$$
, $LT_{wall} = 0.71 * 0.9 = 0.64$

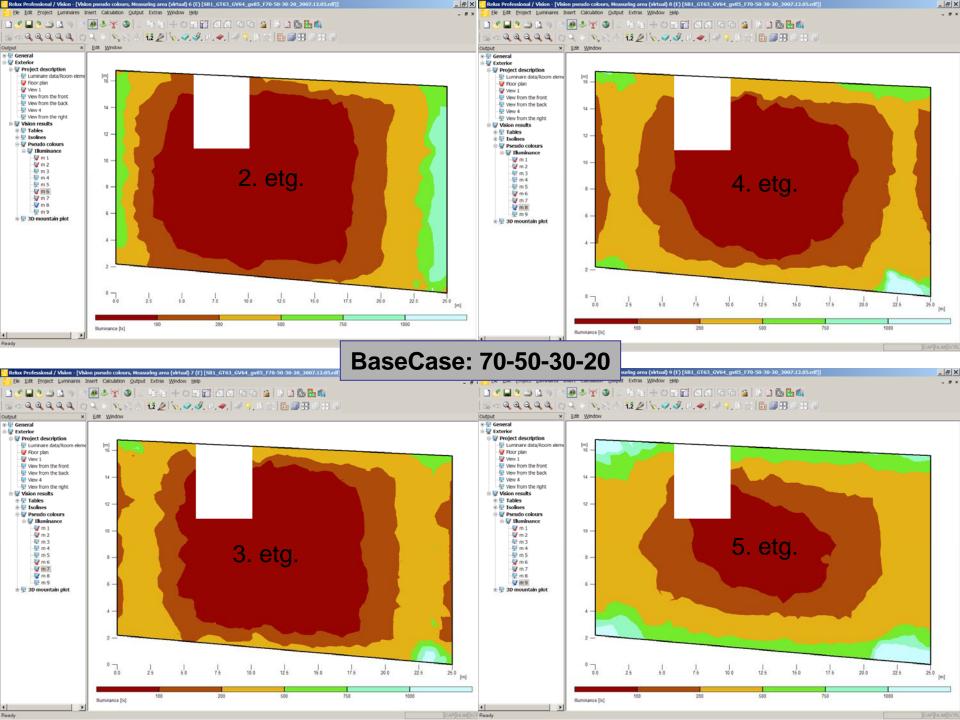
Glas walls in office areas toward light spaces:

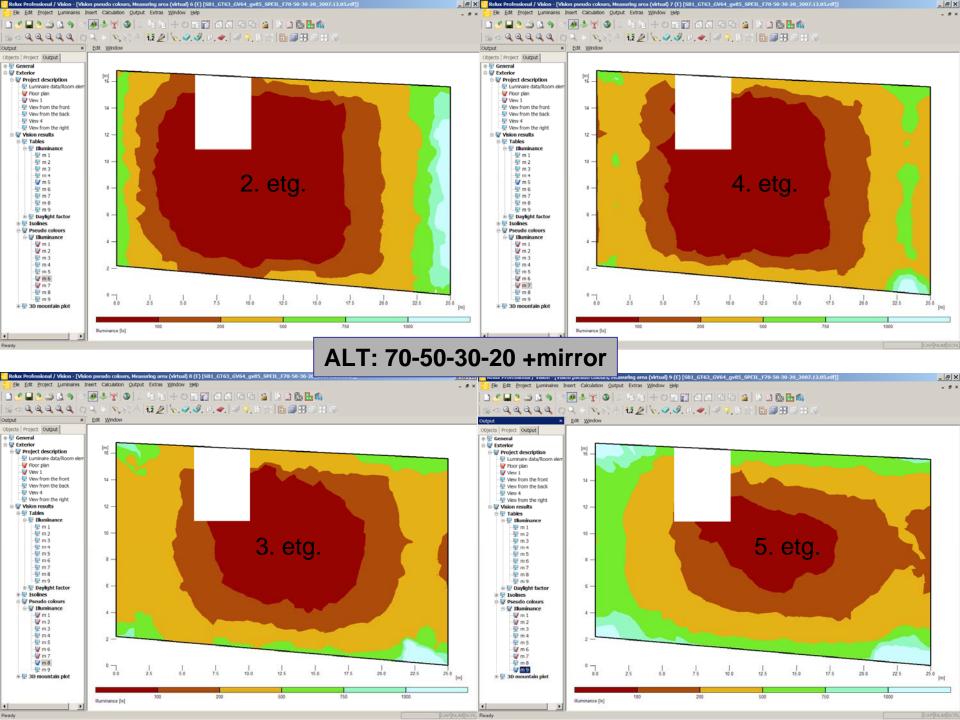
$$LT_{glass} = 0.9$$
, $LT_{wall} = 0.9 * 0.95 = 0.85$

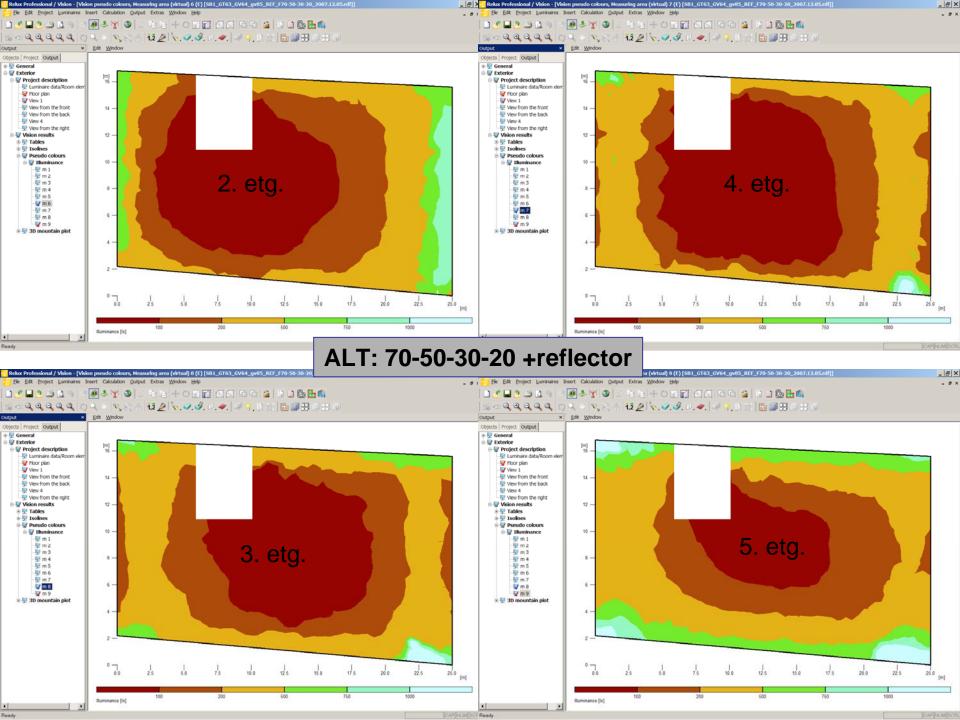
Relux/Radiance model

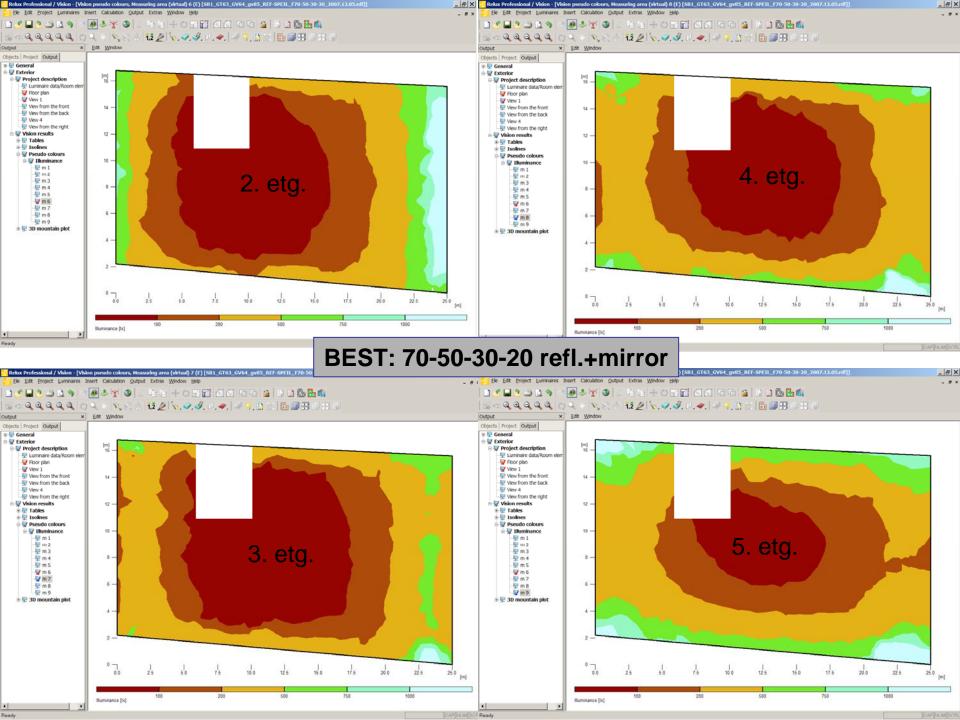


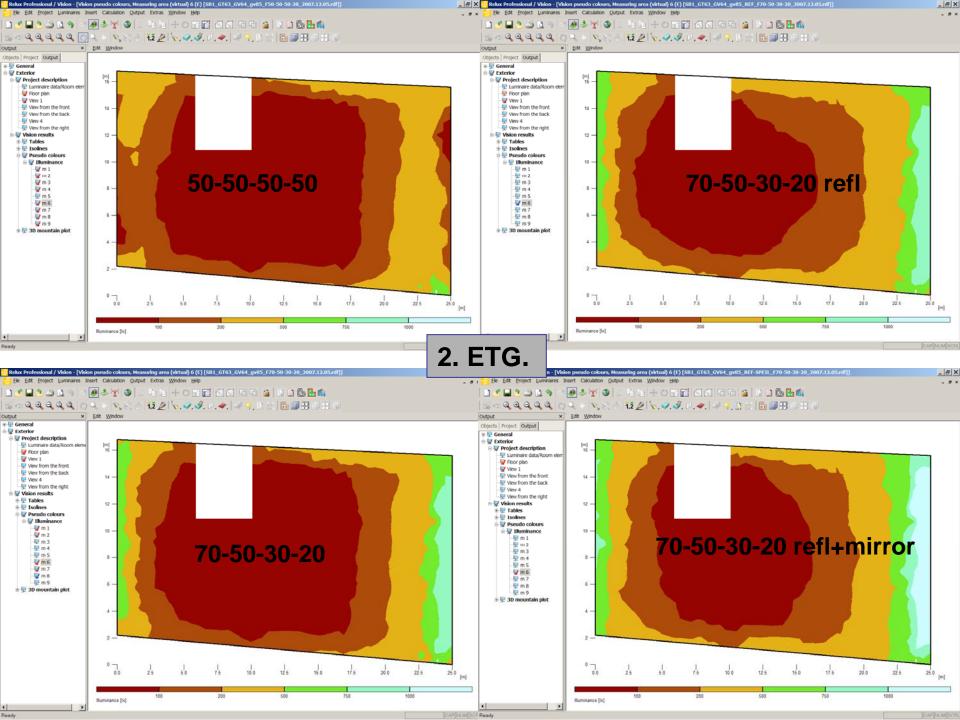








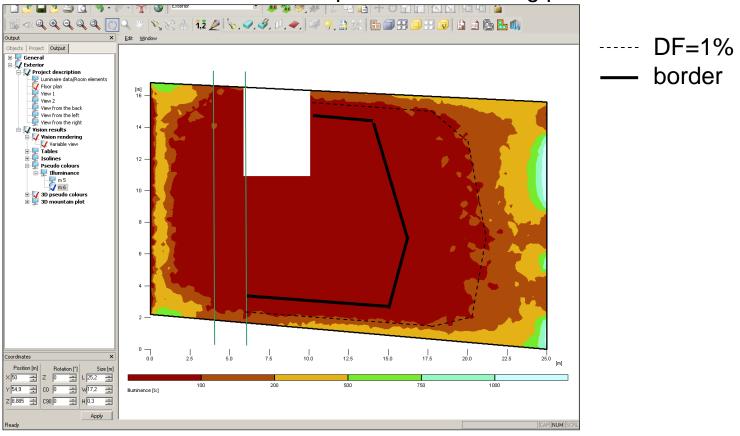




Overcast sky

Step 2:

Calculation of daylight level at 2. floor after the architects drawing to find out the area suitable for permanent working places



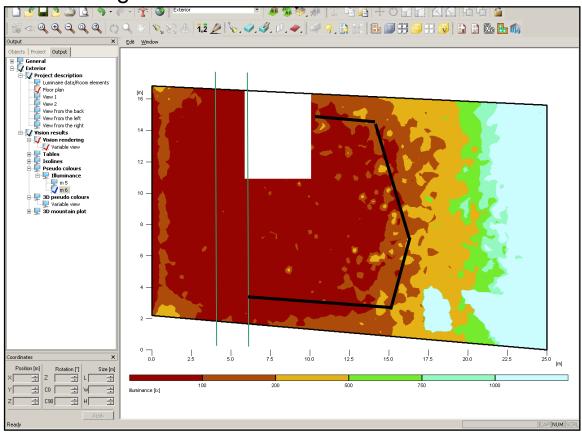
The illuminance (lux) at a hor. plane 80 cm over the floor.

Overcast sky. 28 mars. at 12:00. The illuminance at a hor. non obstructed plane outside is 10.000 lux.

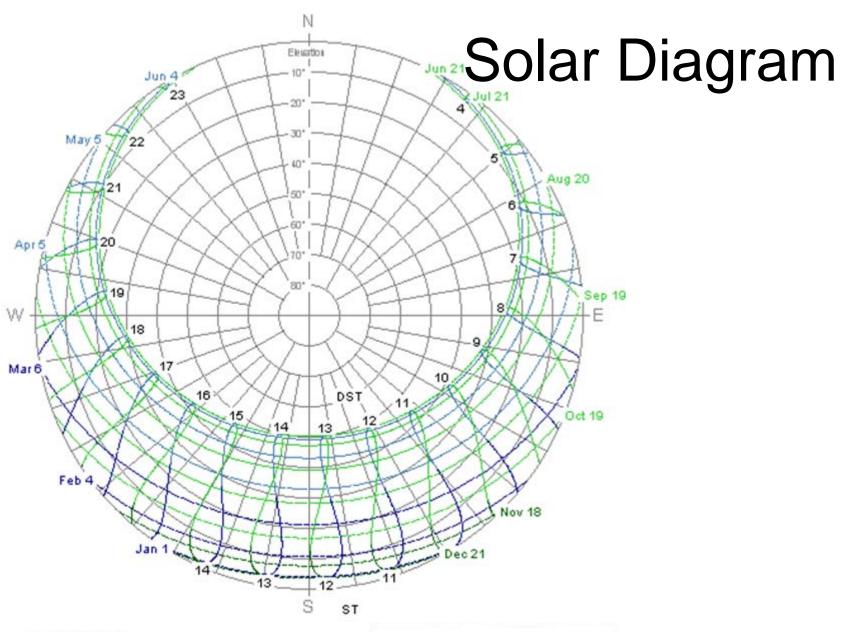
Clear sky

Step 3:

Calculation of daylight level at 2. floor after the architects drawing, sunshading



Clear sky. 28 mars. at 11:00.

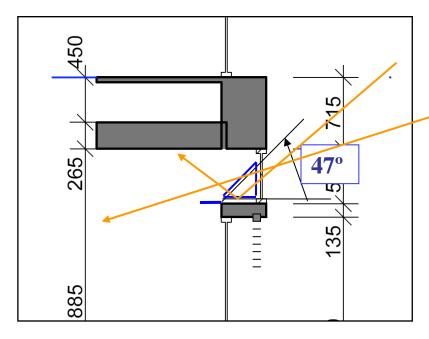


Trondheim (Nor)

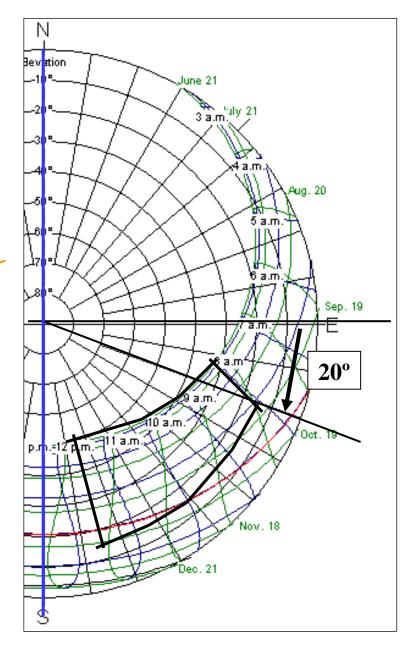
coordinates: 63° 26' 24" N 10° 24' 0" E

timezone: UTC+1 ST, UTC+2 DST

Solar shading?



<u>Low windows</u>: outside solar shading <u>High windows</u>: permanent supply of daylight.

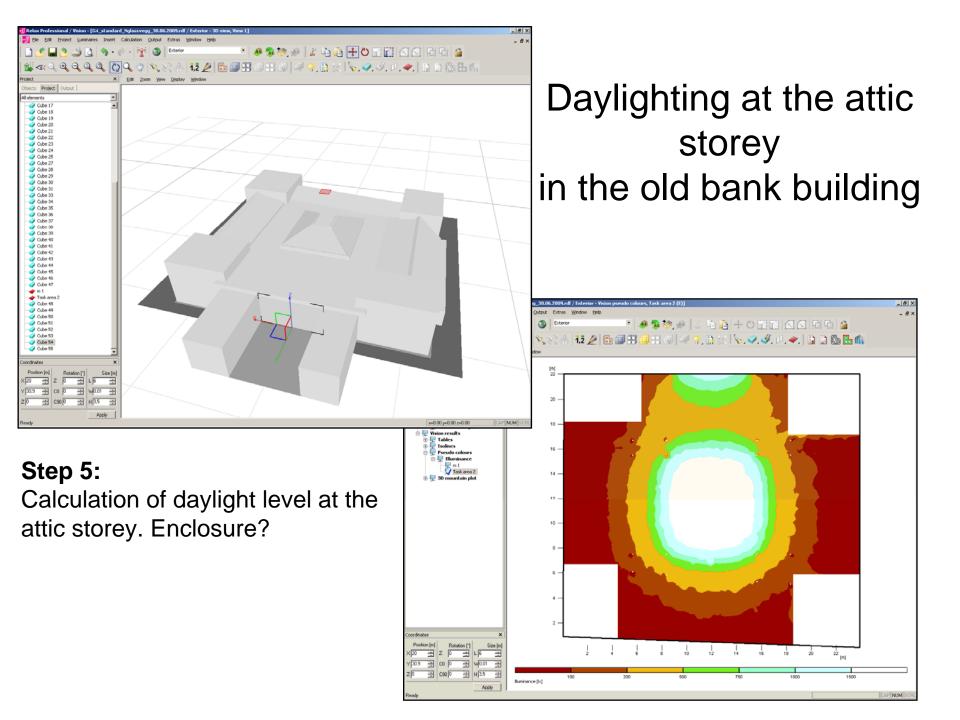


Facades toward light spaces

Step 4:

Calculation of daylight level at 2-5 floors to find out the optimal design of facades toward light spaces: combination of opaque parts, clear glass and

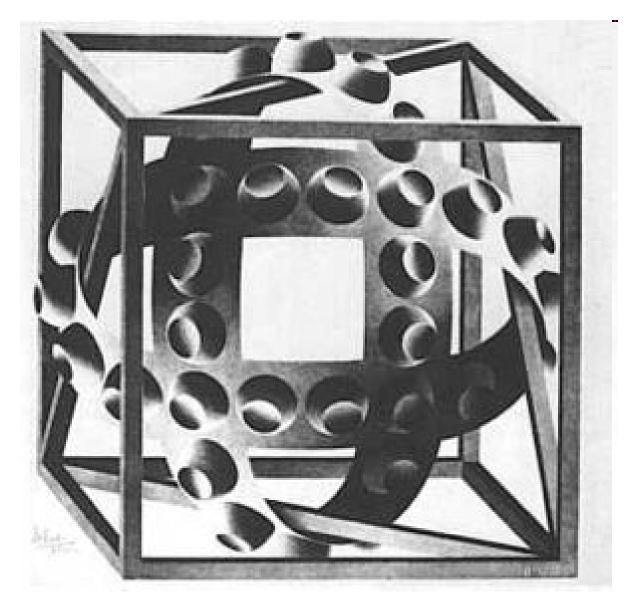




Conclusions

- Very high degree of transparency:
 - good visual contact with both streets (light spaces and low sitting windows)
 - and with other parts of the building (through light spaces)
- Very easy to orientate oneself in a large and complex building
- Comfortable daylighting
 - Outside solar shading in windows
 - Constant supply of daylight through the highly sitting window stripes, also when sunshine, it may contribute to the visual environment of high quality: with variation but without glare
 - Possibility for development of green oasis's in light spaces, high amenity value
 - Enough daylight level DF at permanent working places

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interlocking
bands
wrapped
around the
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