

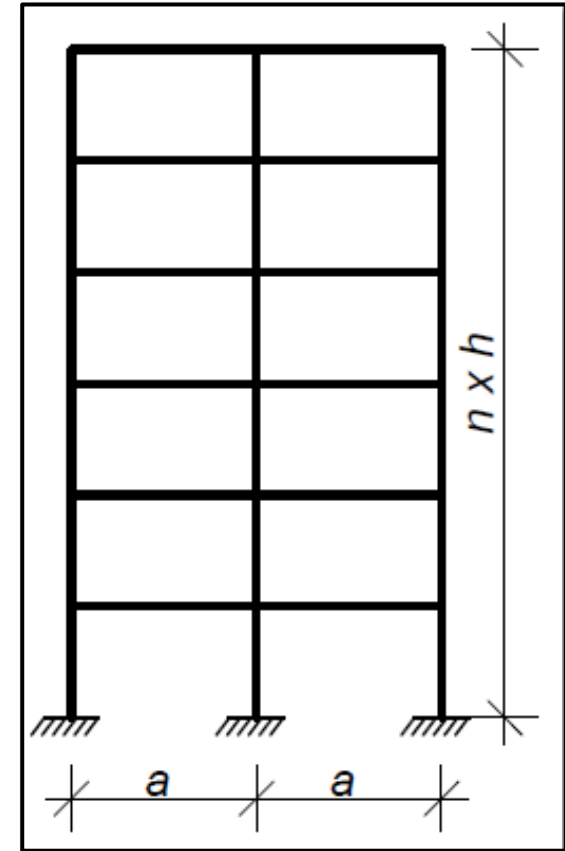
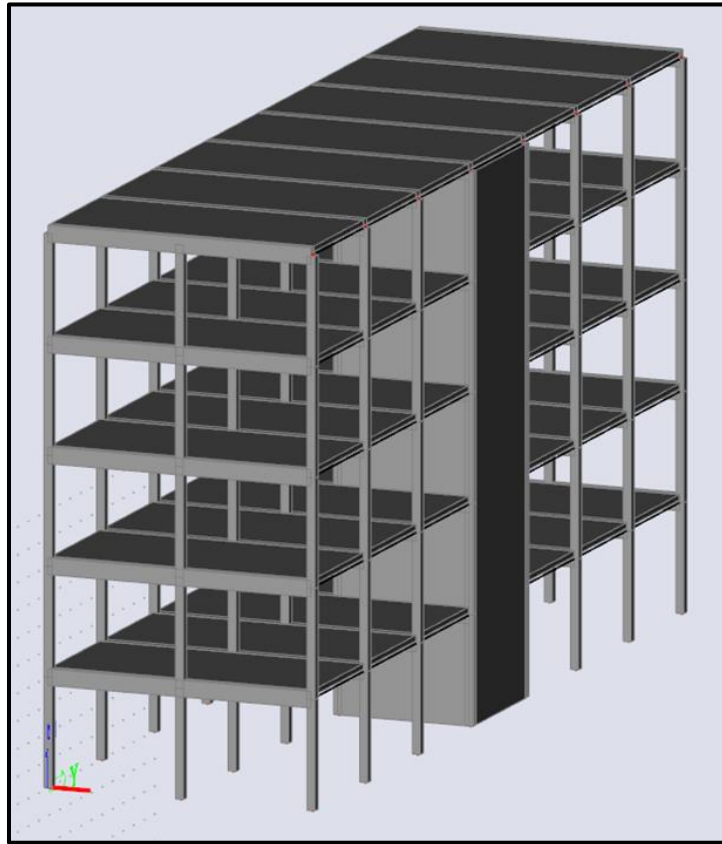
CM01 – Concrete and Masonry Structures 1

HW5 – Drawings of reinforcement

Task 1

Task 1 – Frame structure

In Task 1, frame structure will be designed.



Task 1 – Assignment

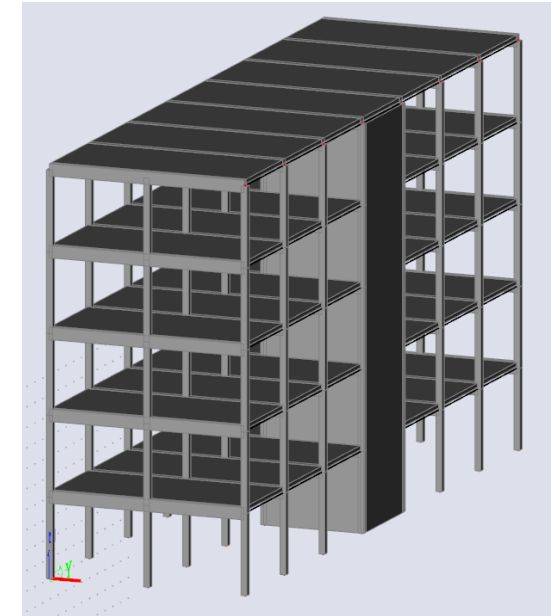
Geometry: **R** , **a** [m] – horizontal dimensions, **h** [m] – floor height, **n** – number of floors

Materials: Concrete – **concrete class**
Steel B 500 B ($f_{yk} = 500$ MPa)

Loads: Other permanent load of typical floor **$(g-g_0)_{\text{floor},k}$** [kN/m²]
Other permanent load of the roof **$(g-g_0)_{\text{roof},k}$** [kN/m²]
Live load of typical floor **$q_{\text{floor},k}$** [kN/m²]
Live load of the roof **$q_{\text{roof},k} = 0,75$** kN/m²
Self-weight of the slab **$g_{0,k}$** (calculate from the slab depth)

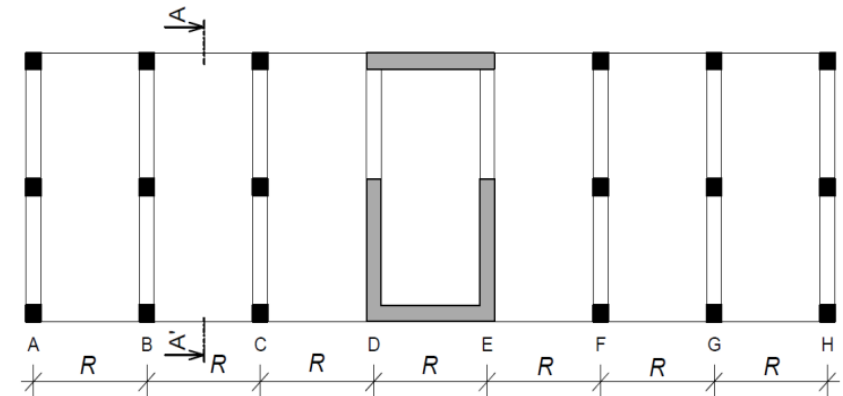
Another parameters: **S** – Exposure class related to environmental conditions
 Z – Working life of the structure

Parameters in bold are individual parameters, which you can find on the course website.



Your individual parameters:

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1uQluyyKEcG5jaZVLrsmm1ZRRNib_ow3MIwgZSEDgnW8/



Task 1 – Assignment goals

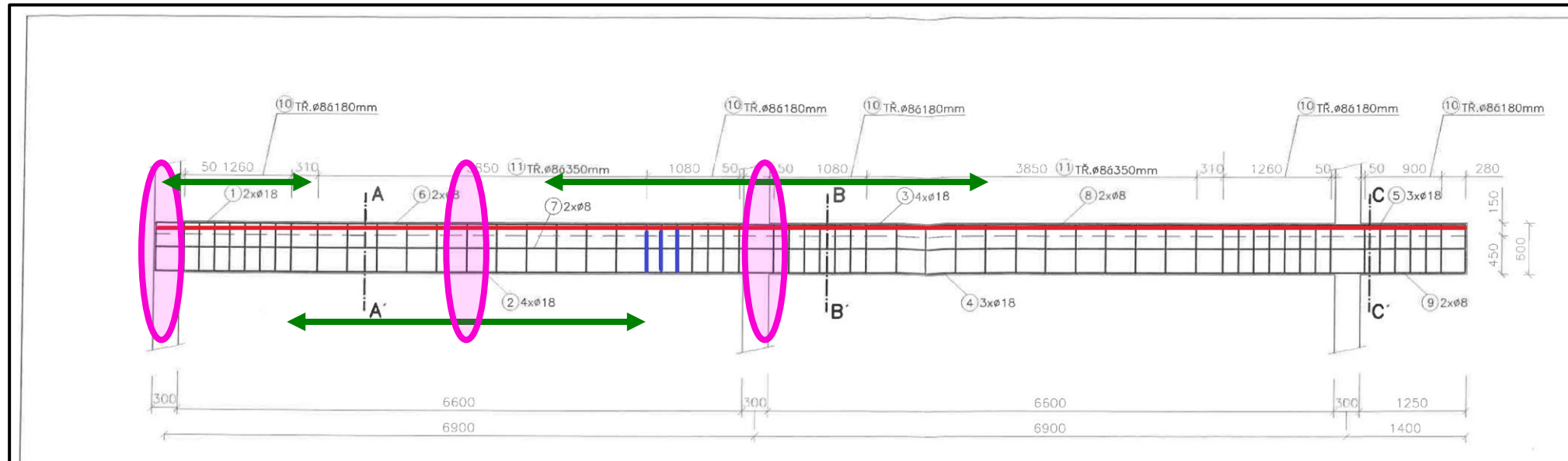
Our goal will be to:

- Design the dimensions of all elements.
- Do detailed calculation of 2D frame – calculation of bending moments, shear and normal forces using FEM software.
- Design steel reinforcement in the 1st floor members:
 - beam,
 - column.
- **Draw layout of the reinforcement.**

Bending beam reinforcement

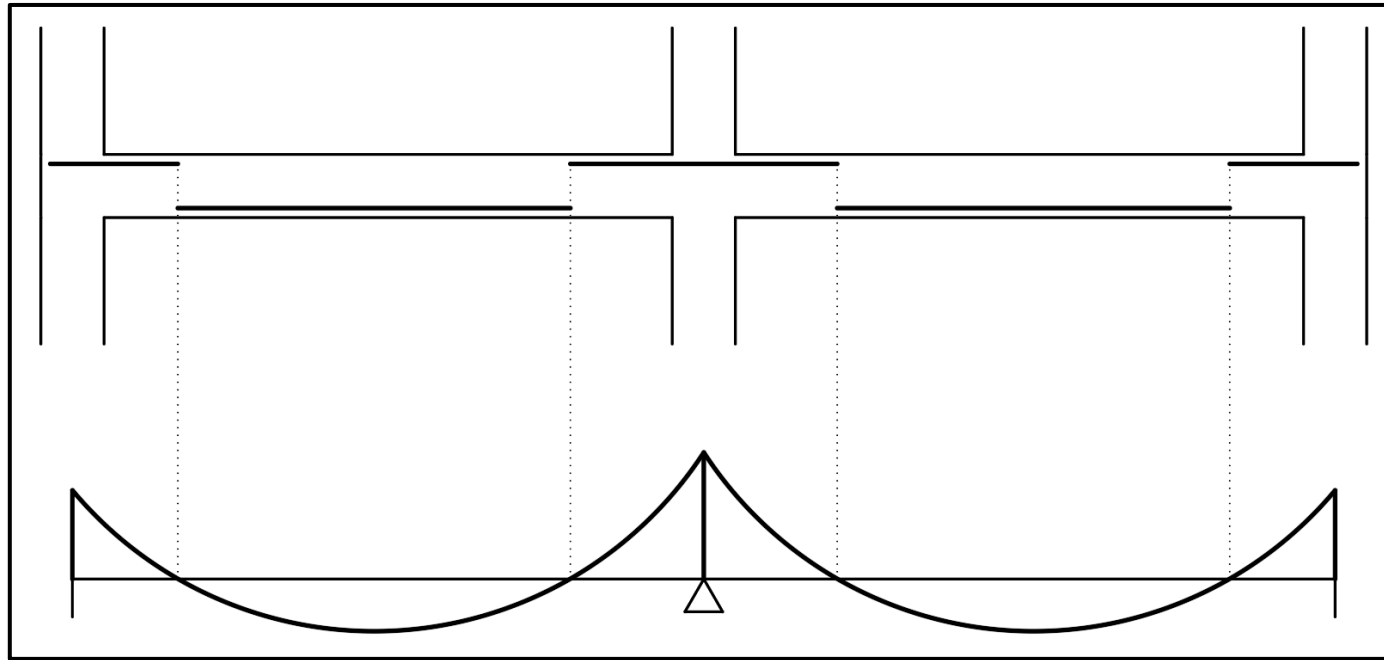
Cross-sections

We have designed reinforcement in 3 cross-sections. Now we must decide, where to “stretch” the reinforcement bars (rebars).



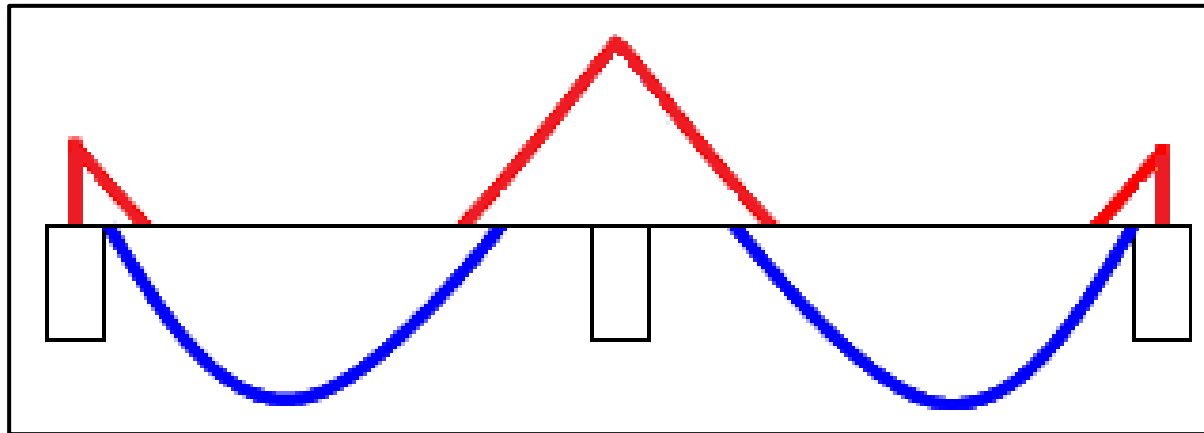
Locations of reinforcement

Rebars **MUST** be on the side of the beam where the bending moment is (because this is where tension is).



Bending moments envelope

First, we will take the moments envelope from SCIA Engineer and copy it to AutoCAD.

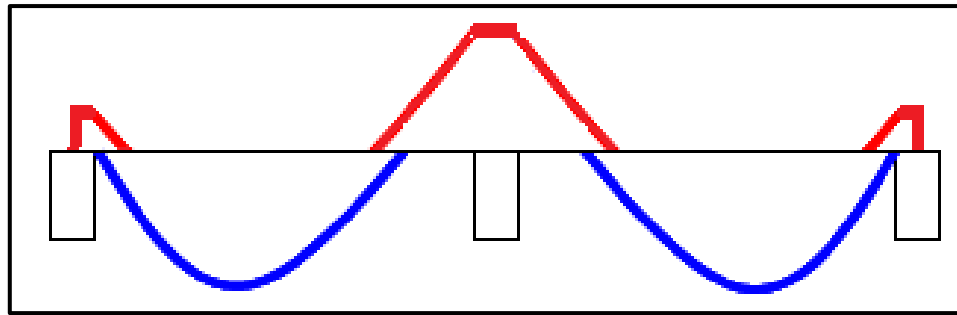


HOW?

- Printscreen the moment curves in SCIA Engineer, insert them to model space in AutoCAD, and adjust to the desired scale.
- Draw “spline” lines using the SCIA Engineer curves as a background.

Adjusted envelope

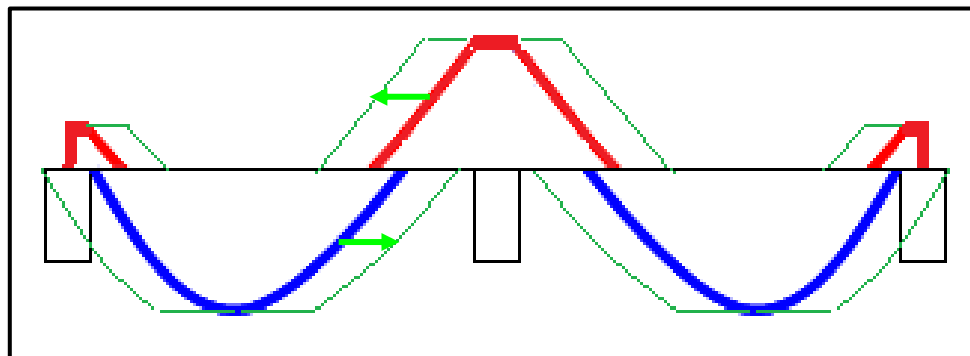
Reduce support moments to values in the face of the column (like in HW3).



Shift the envelope by $a_l = \frac{z}{2} \cot \theta$.

Lever arm of internal forces (see HW3).

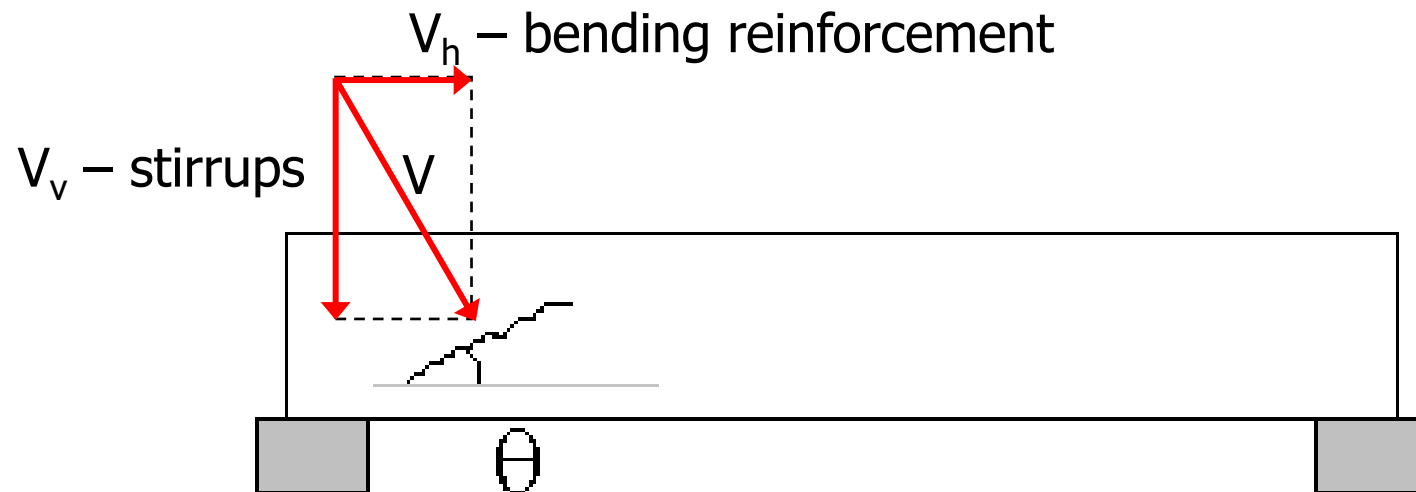
Shear crack angle (see HW3).



Adjusted envelope

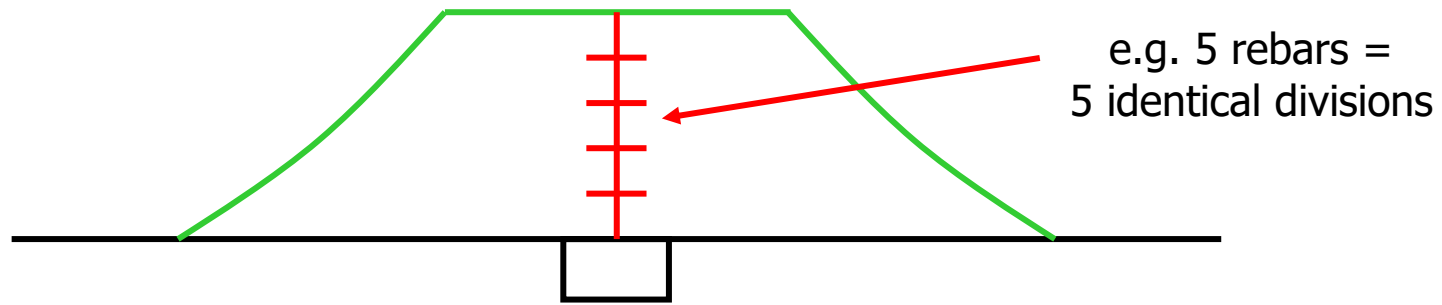
Why is the shift necessary?

- Shear stresses are perpendicular to shear cracks.
- Shear force has vertical and horizontal part.
- Stirrups are vertical \rightarrow horizontal part of shear force is carried by bending reinforcement.



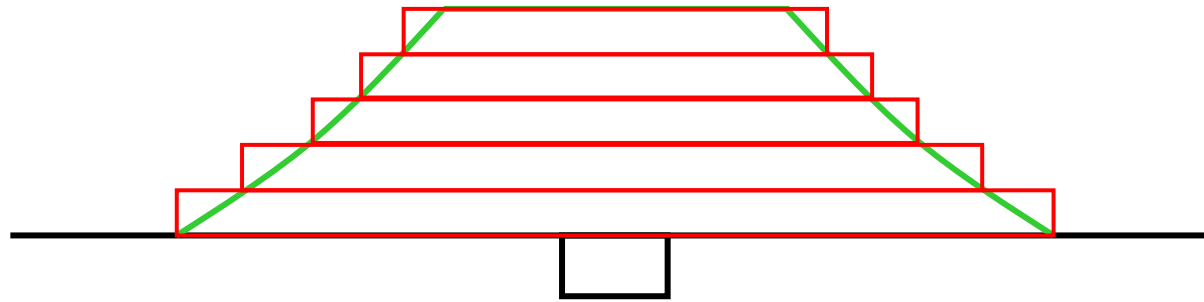
Rebar length

Divide the design bending moment by the number of rebars designed for the cross-section.



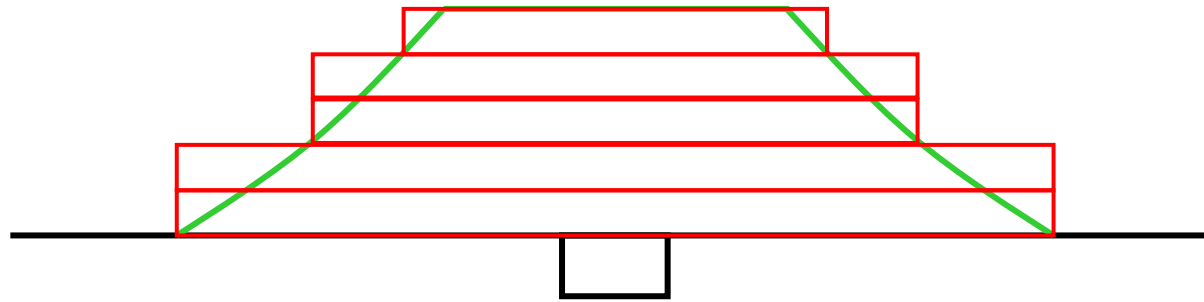
Summary

Using this division, we can obtain “needed” length of each rebar.



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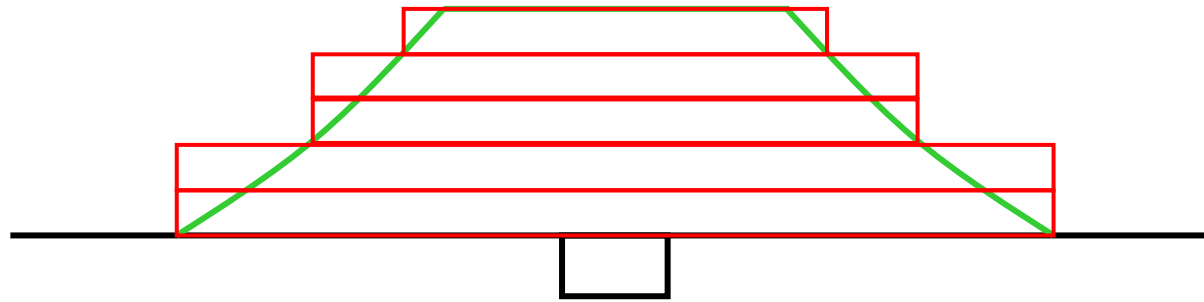
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Why?

Summary

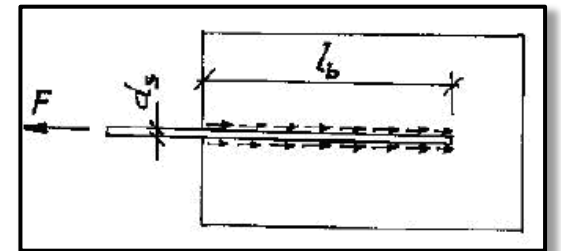
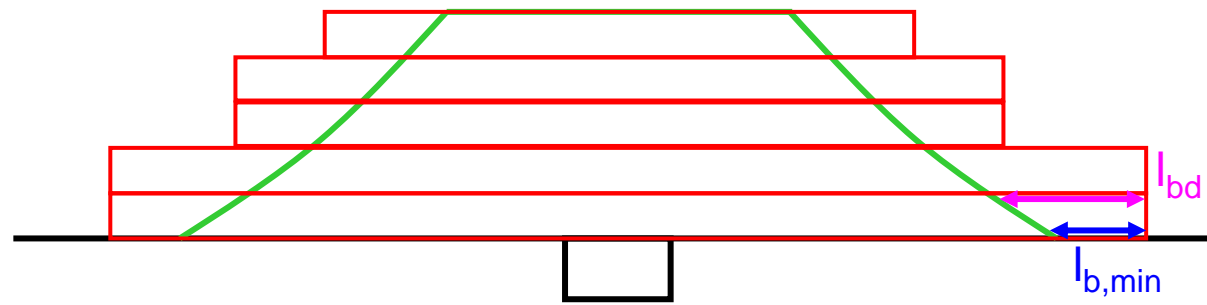
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Why? Because every cross-section must be reinforced symmetrically.

Summary

Moreover, each rebar must be “anchored” beyond the moment envelope using the *minimal anchorage length* $l_{b,min}$ and *design anchorage length* l_{bd} .



The length required to transfer a force from a rebar to the surrounding concrete.

This is how we get the final required length of the rebars.

Anchorage length

We need to calculate the minimal and design anchorage length, but first, we need the **basic anchorage length**

$$l_{b,req} = \frac{\varnothing_s}{4} \times \frac{\sigma_{sd}}{f_{bd}},$$

where \varnothing_s is the rebar diameter,

σ_{sd} is the stress in the reinforcement (assume f_{yd}),

$f_{bd} = 2.25n_1n_2f_{ctd}$, (bond stress between the rebars and concrete)

where $n_1 = 1.0$ for good rebar position*,

$n_1 = 0.7$ for other rebar positions,

$n_2 = 1.0$ for $\varnothing_s \leq 32$ mm,

$n_2 = (132 - \varnothing_s)/100$ for $\varnothing_s > 32$ mm,

$f_{ctd} = f_{ctk,0.05}/1.5$, (for $f_{ctk,0.05}$ see table of concrete strengths).

Anchorage length

Using the basic anchorage length, we can calculate the **minimal anchorage length**

$$l_{b,min} = \max(0.3l_{b,req}, 10\varnothing_s, 100 \text{ mm}),$$

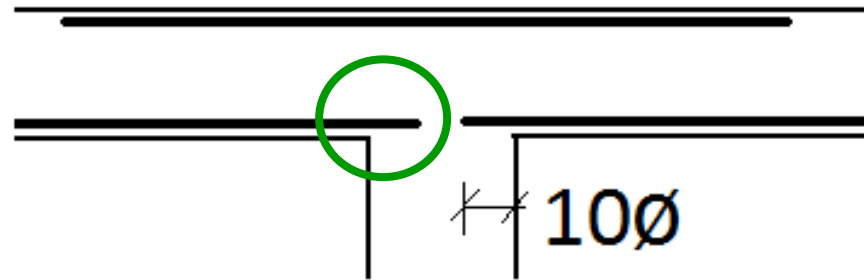
and the **design anchorage length**

$$l_{b,d} = \max(\alpha_1\alpha_2\alpha_3\alpha_4\alpha_5l_{b,req}; l_{b,min})$$

where α_i are coefficients expressing influence of shape of the end of rebars, cover depth, transverse unwelded rebars and transverse pressure (you can assume $\alpha_i = 1.0$).

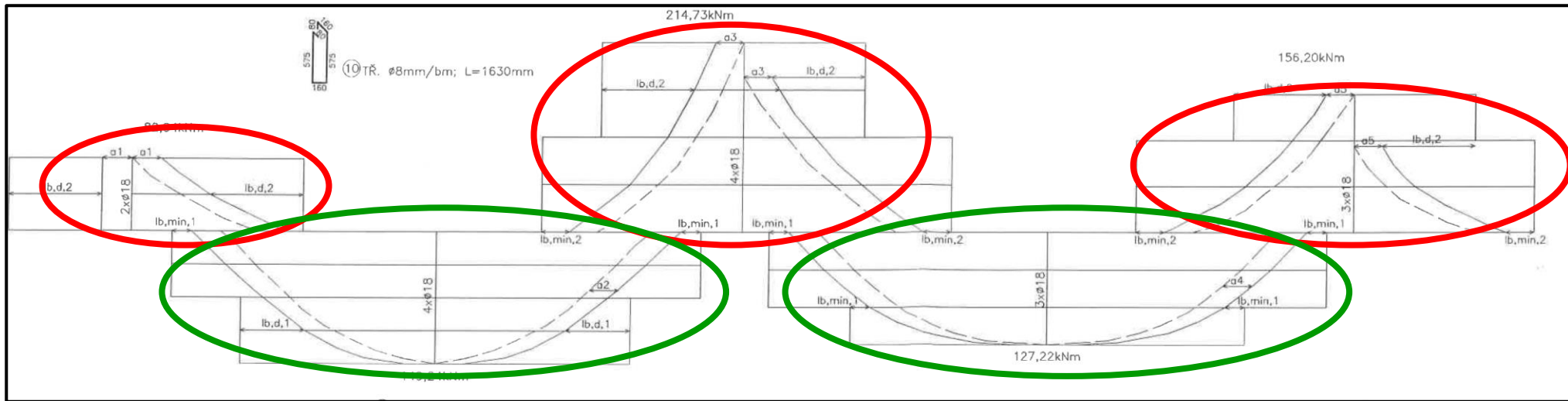
Anchorage length

For bottom reinforcement, at least two bars must be extended at least 10ϕ behind the face of the column.



Summary

We must draw this scheme for **all supports** and mid-spans.

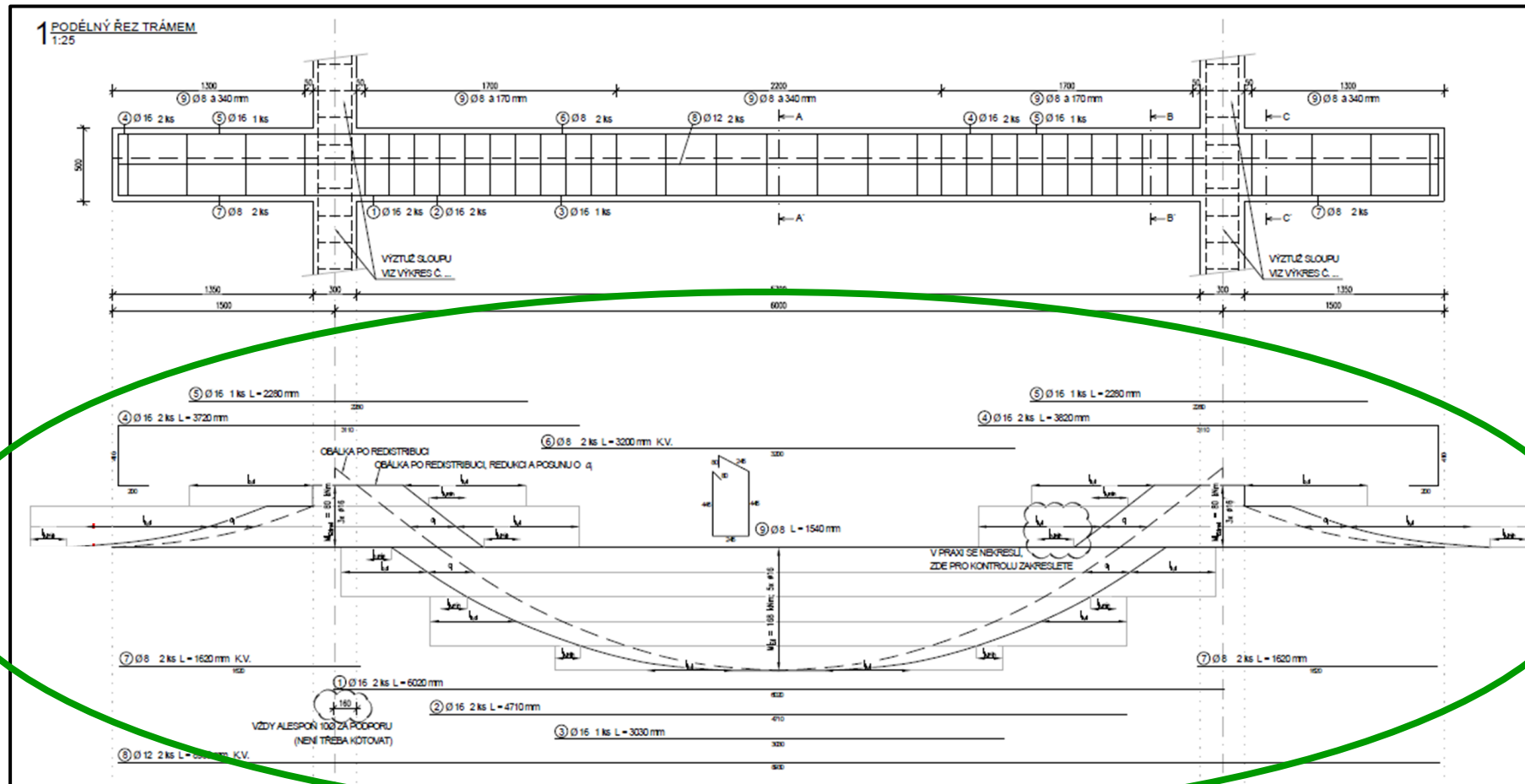


In the left mid-span (where you didn't design reinforcement) assume the same reinforcement as in the right span.

In the left support assume the same reinforcement as in the right support.

Summary

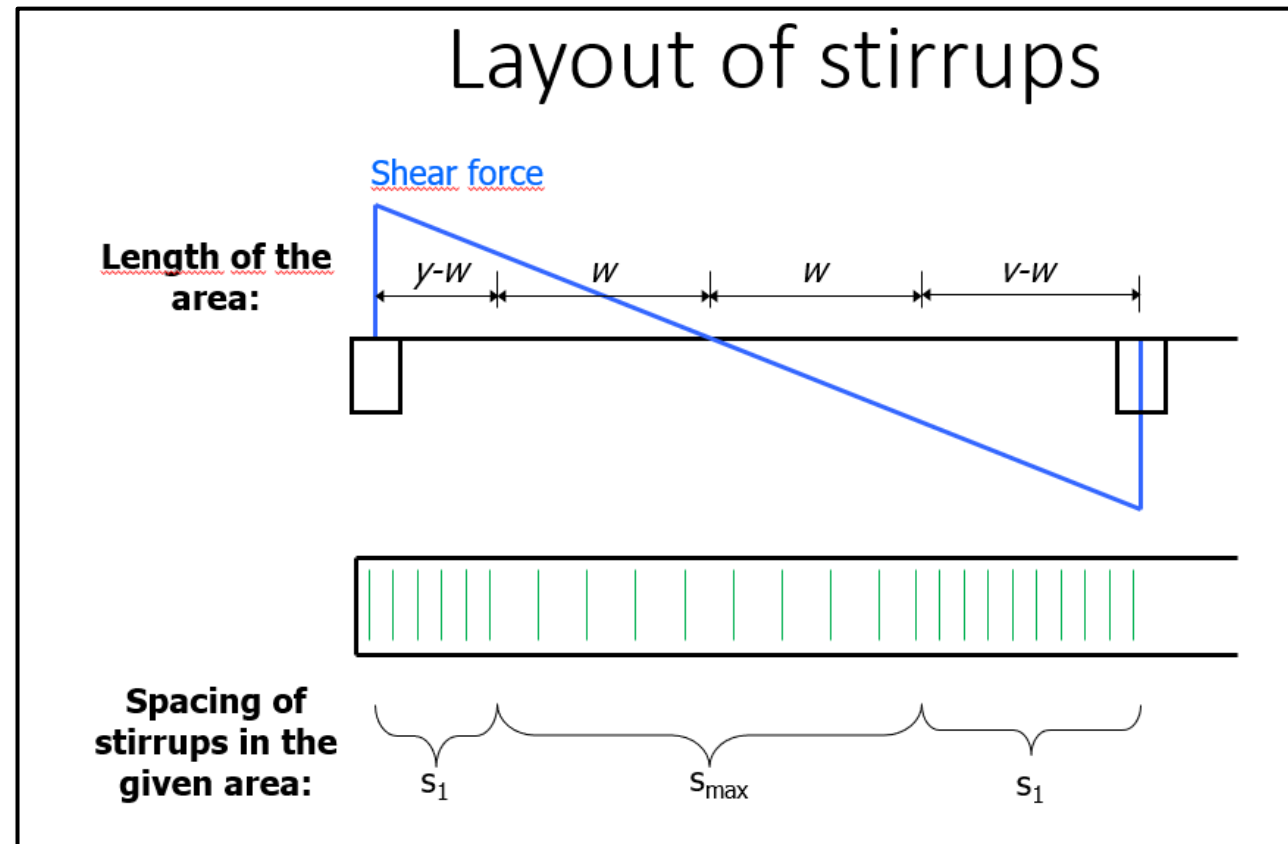
Using the schemes, we can design the rebar length.



Shear beam reinforcement

Shear beam reinforcement

Shear beam reinforcement (including its positions) was already designed in HW3. Use the values from this homework.



Column shear reinforcement (column ties)

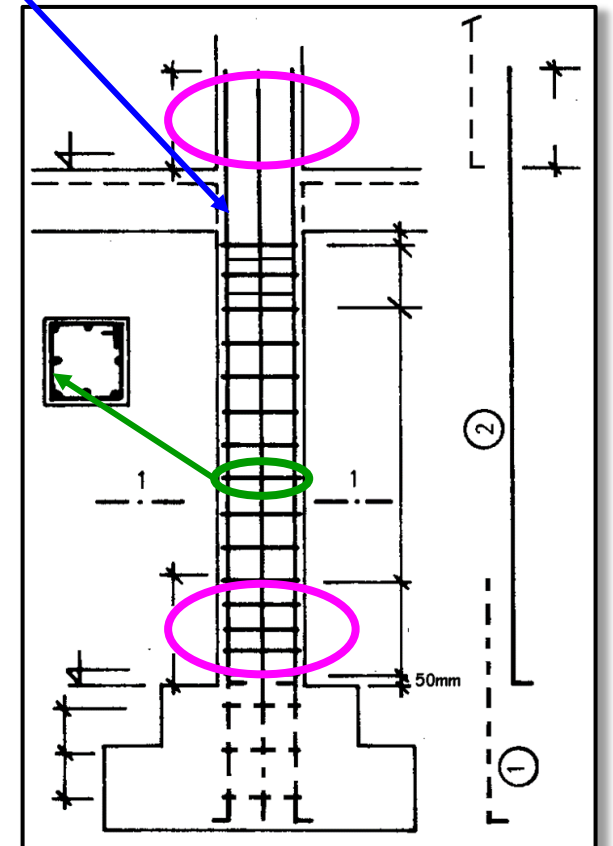
Column ties

In column, we have designed only the **vertical reinforcement in HW4**. However, we must also design **column ties**, which prevent buckling of reinforcement.

Diameter: $\varnothing_{tie} \geq \max\left(\frac{\varnothing_s}{4}; 6 \text{ mm}\right)$ ← Diameter of vertical column reinforcement

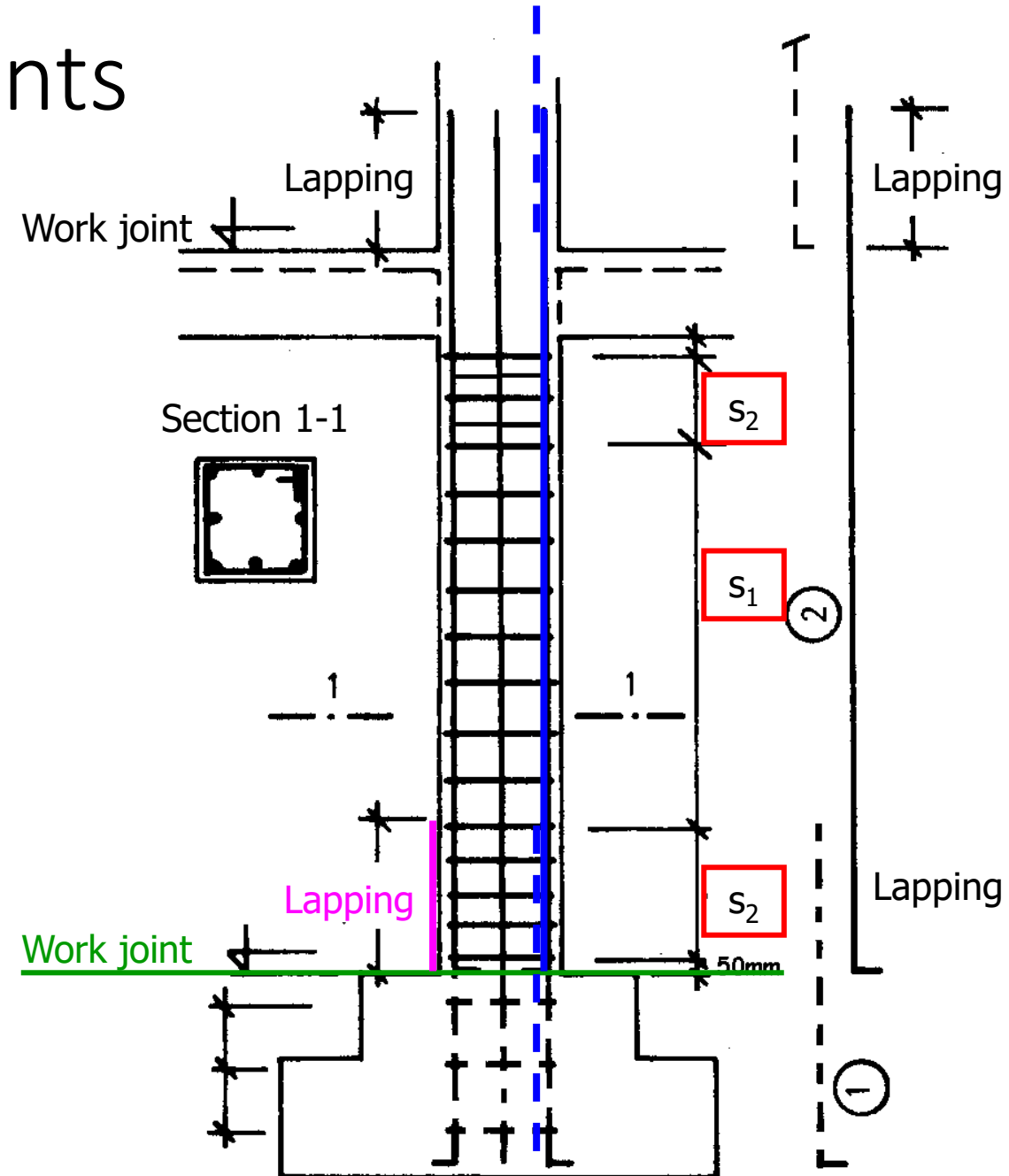
Basic spacing: $s_1 \leq \min(20\varnothing_s; \min(b_{col}; h_{col}); 400 \text{ mm})$

Spacing in **lapping area** and below and above beam (in the distance of $\max(b_{col}; h_{col})$): $s_2 \leq 0.6s_1$



Work joints

After concreting of 1st floor, you have to wait some time before you concrete the 2nd floor. Therefore, column vertical reinforcement is not continual over all floors but **only on one floor**, and individual rebars from each floor must be connected by **lapping**.



Lapping length

Equation for lapping length is very similar to equation for anchorage length. The equation is:

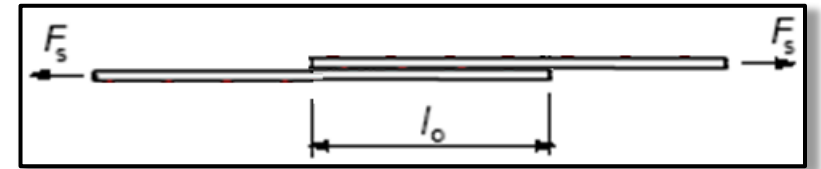
$$l_{0,d} = \max(\alpha_1 \alpha_2 \alpha_3 \alpha_5 \alpha_6 l_{b,req}; l_{0,min})$$

where

$l_{b,req}$ is the same as for anchorage,

$$l_{0,min} = \max(0.3 \alpha_6 l_{b,req}, 15 \phi_s, 200 \text{ mm}),$$

$$\alpha_6 = 1.5$$

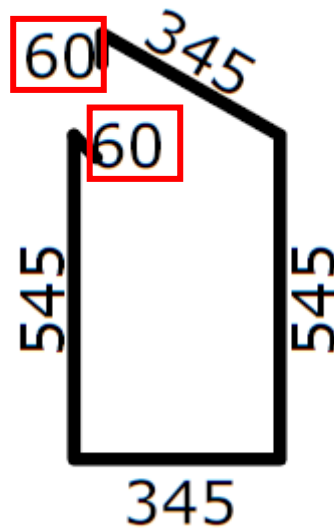


The length required to transfer a force from one rebar to another rebar.

Tie (stirrup) ends

We need to close the tie.

The closing end length can be estimated as 10x the tie diameter.

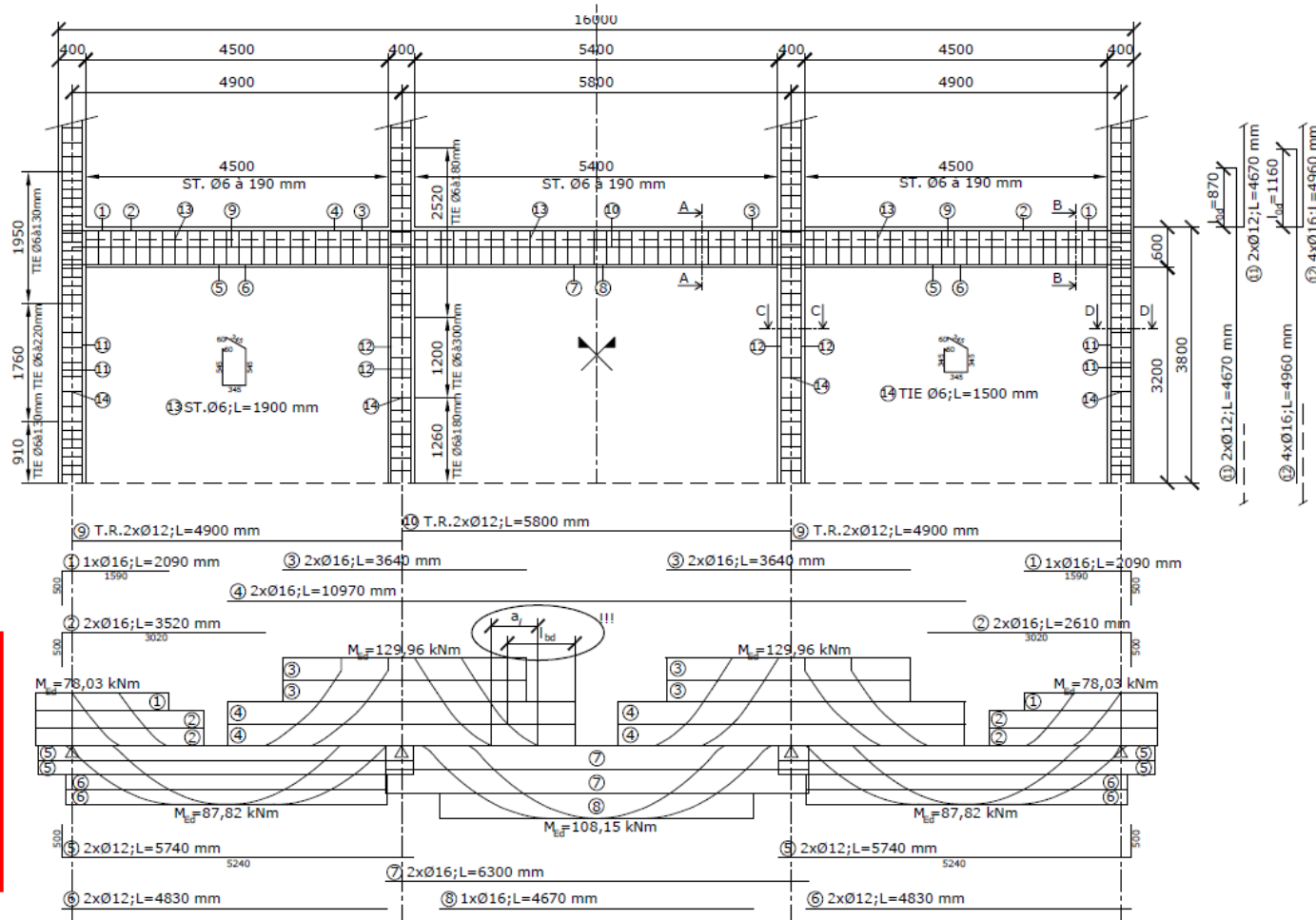


This is also true for beam stirrups!

Example drawings

Example 1 (with commentary)

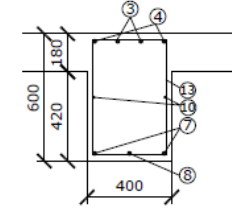
Longitudinal section



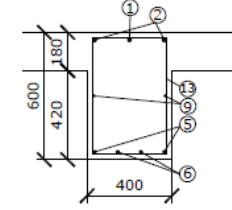
Layout of moments
(the curve must be SYMMETRIC in our structure)
+ shapes of rebars

Sections

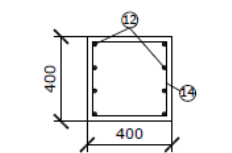
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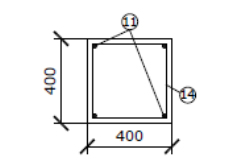
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SECTION C-C (1:20)



SECTION D-D (1:20)



Notes

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STEEL B500B

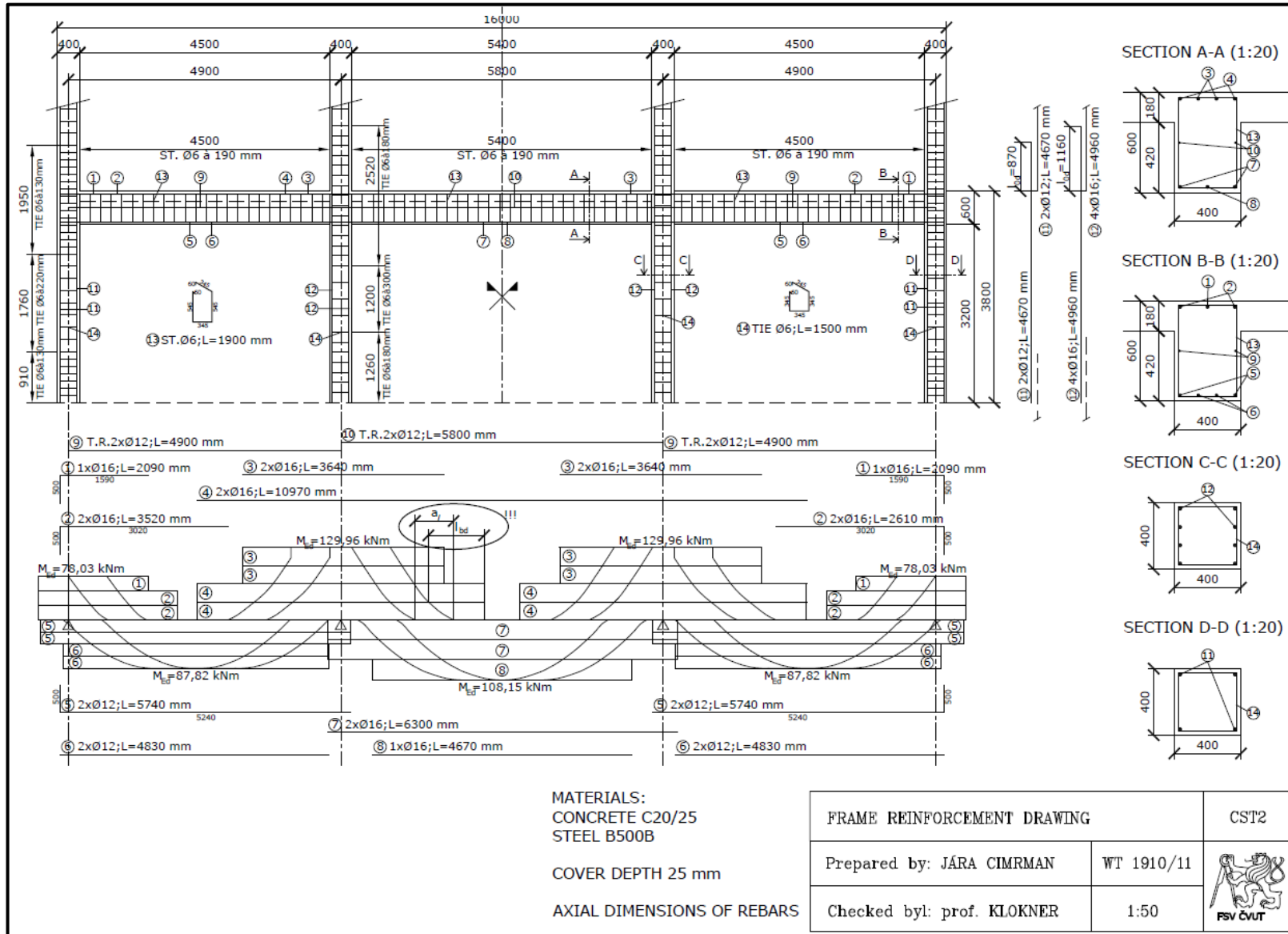
COVER DEPTH 25 mm

AXIAL DIMENSIONS OF REBARS

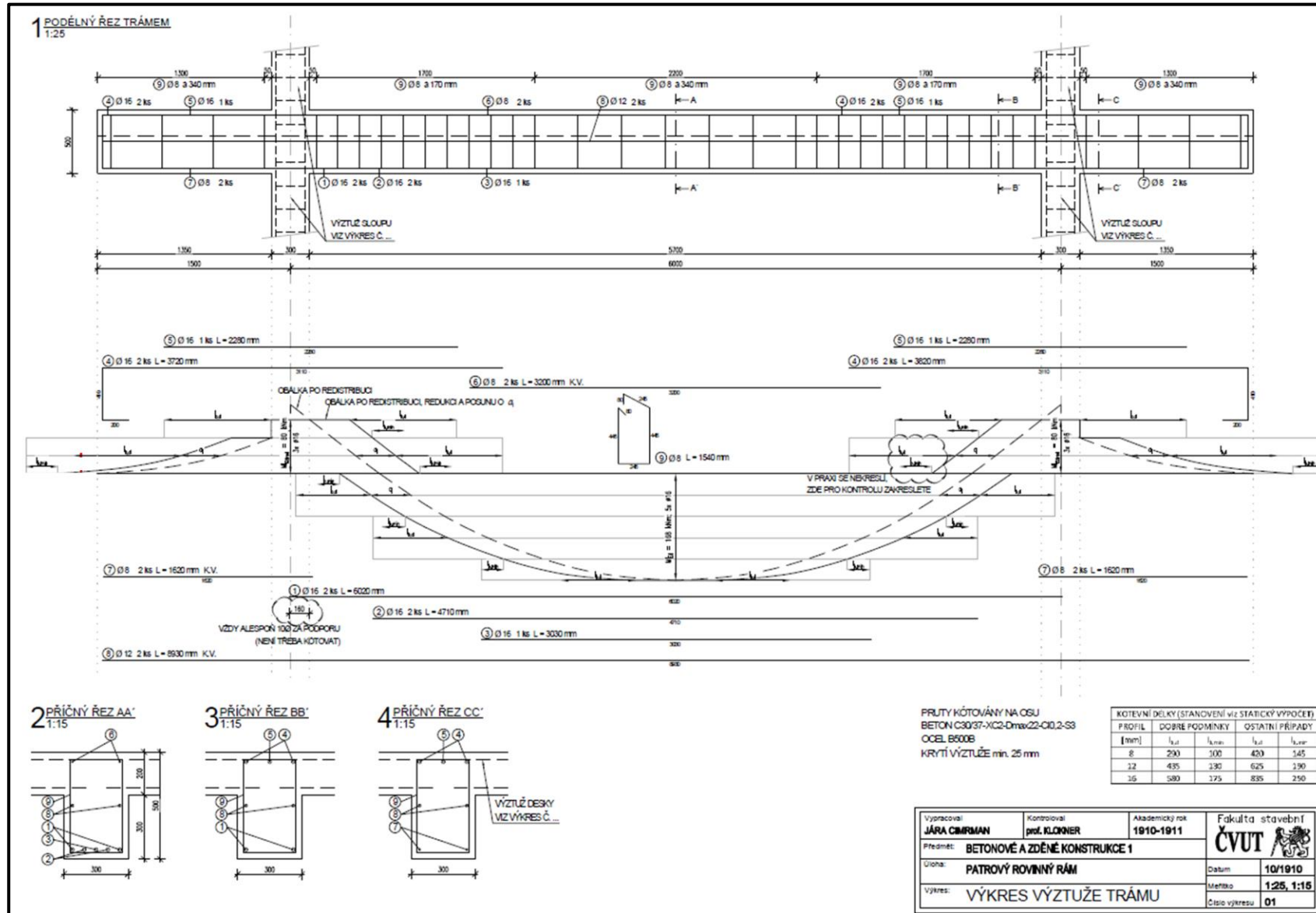
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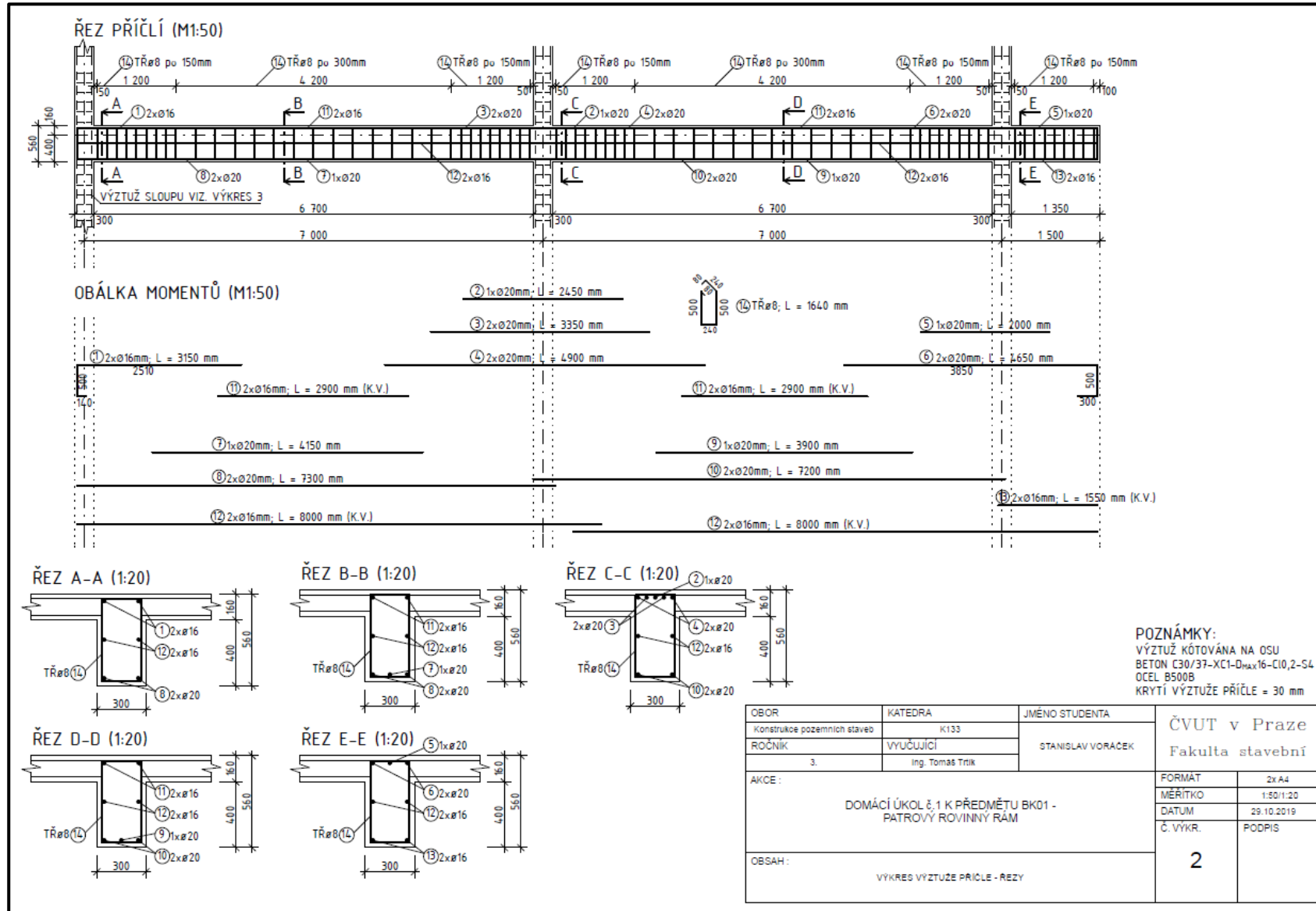
Example 1



Example 2



Example 3



thank you for your attention

Recognitions

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