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Part 1

Introduction

BIM

BIM (**B**uilding **I**nformation **M**odeling) is a process based on an intelligent 3D model. The model enables access to accurate and always up-to-date **project data**, and, consequently, facilitates making decisions based on information throughout the project life cycle.



BIM

BIM – Building Information Modeling

Building Information Management

Building Information Model

Big BIM – integrated design
process

Little bim – tools, software
(technology)



Source: Finith E. Jernigan AIA – BIG BIM little bim, 2nd Edition, 4Site Press, 2008

BIM

BIM digital model

It is a database that should contain **all the information** describing a given building: geometric data, physical features, functional features, cost data, technical parameters, data necessary to ensure the maintenance of equipment, data on the demand for utilities.

BIM as process

It is a process by which a virtual model of a planned or existing building object is created in the computer. This model is used already at the design stage for various analyzes, construction simulations (for new objects) or repair assessments (for existing facilities).



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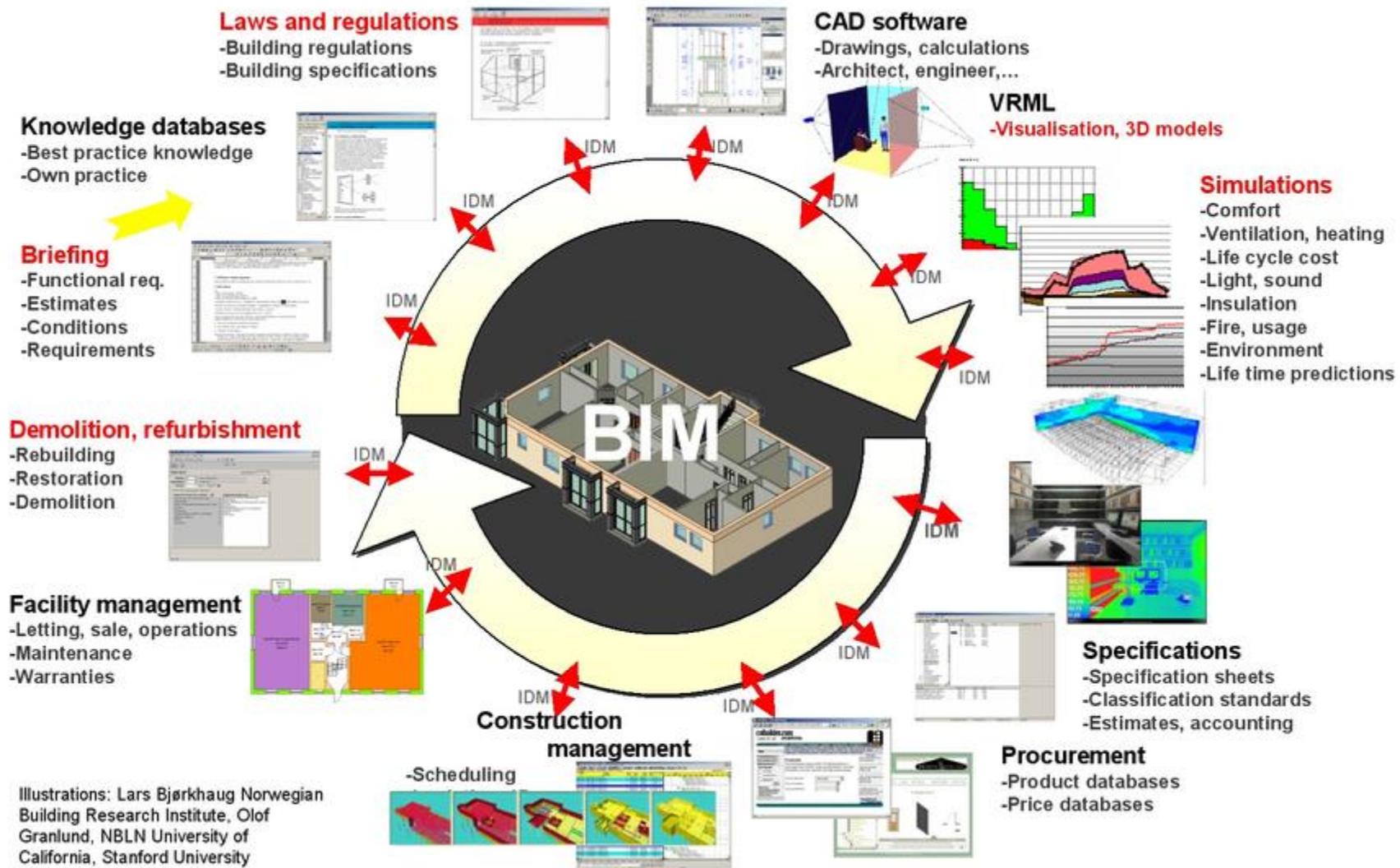
Replaced national standards since 2018

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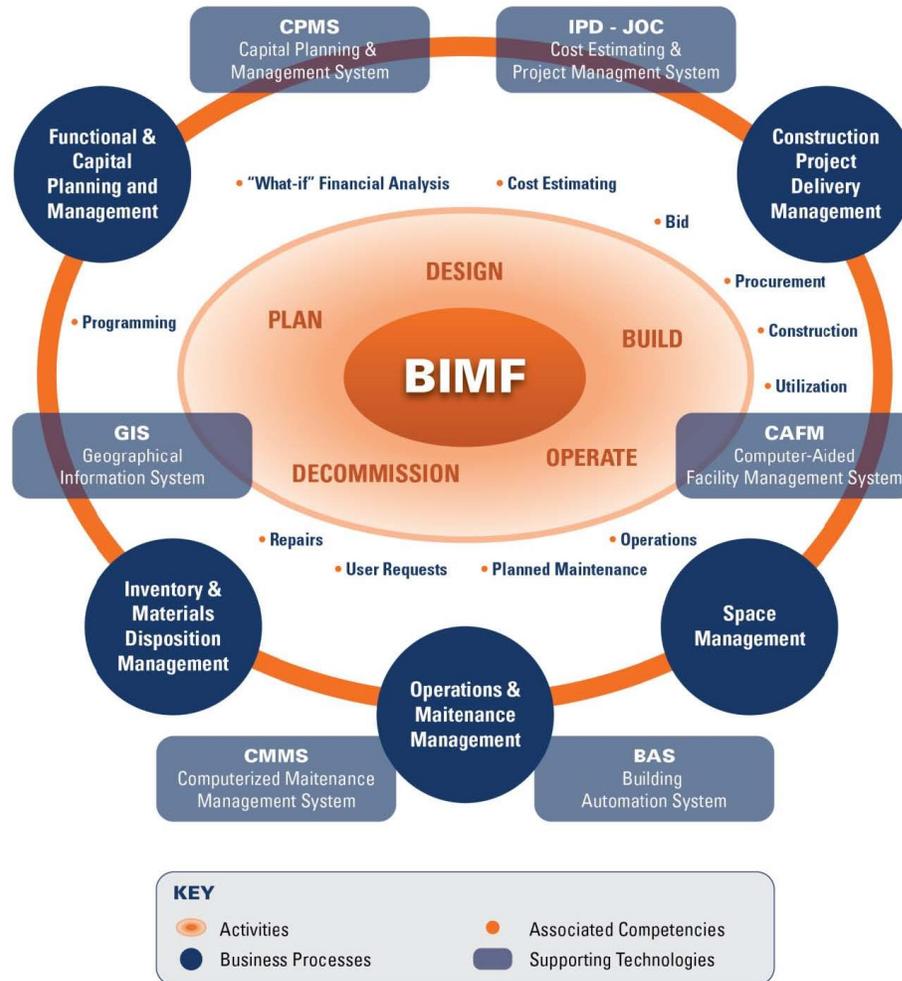
- A building structure (residential buildings, office buildings, hospitals)
- Linear object (roads, motorways, railway lines, underground and ground transmission networks)
- Industrial facility (installations and technological lines with infrastructure)
- Bridges, viaducts, airports





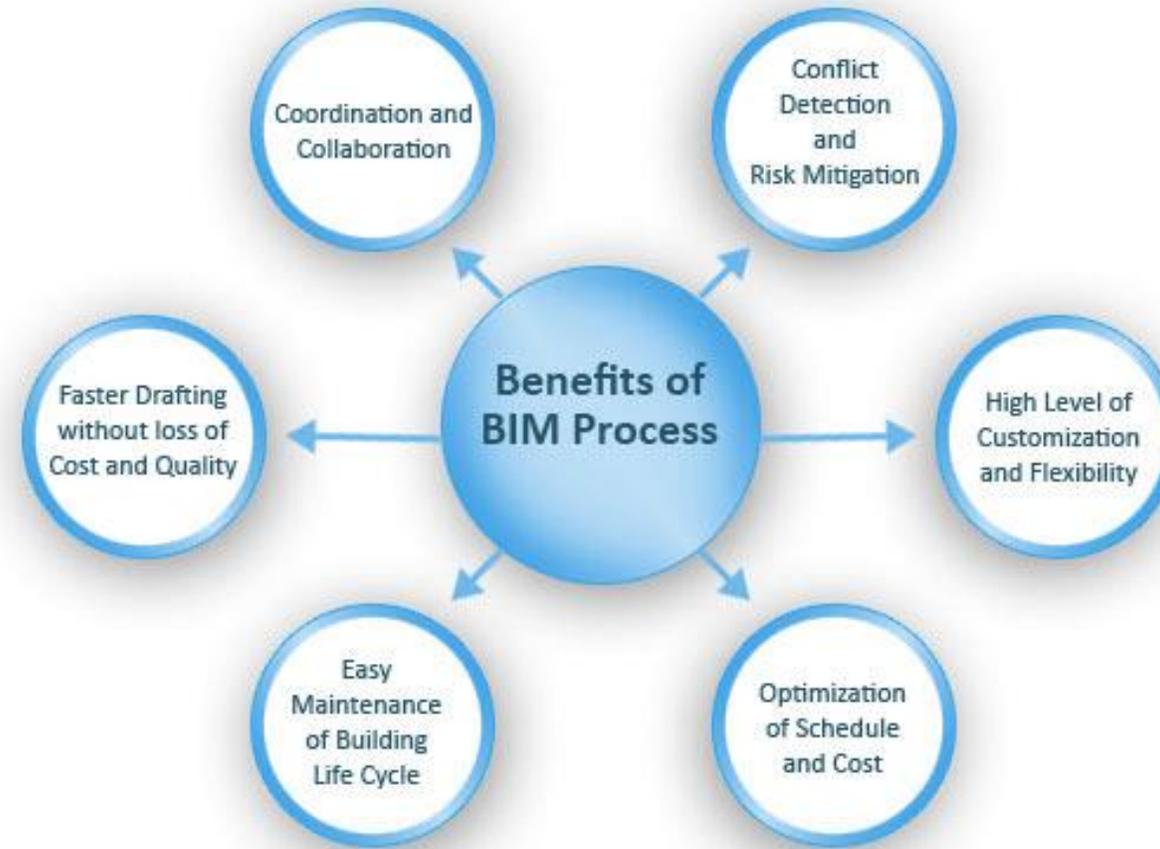
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Building information management framework – BIMF

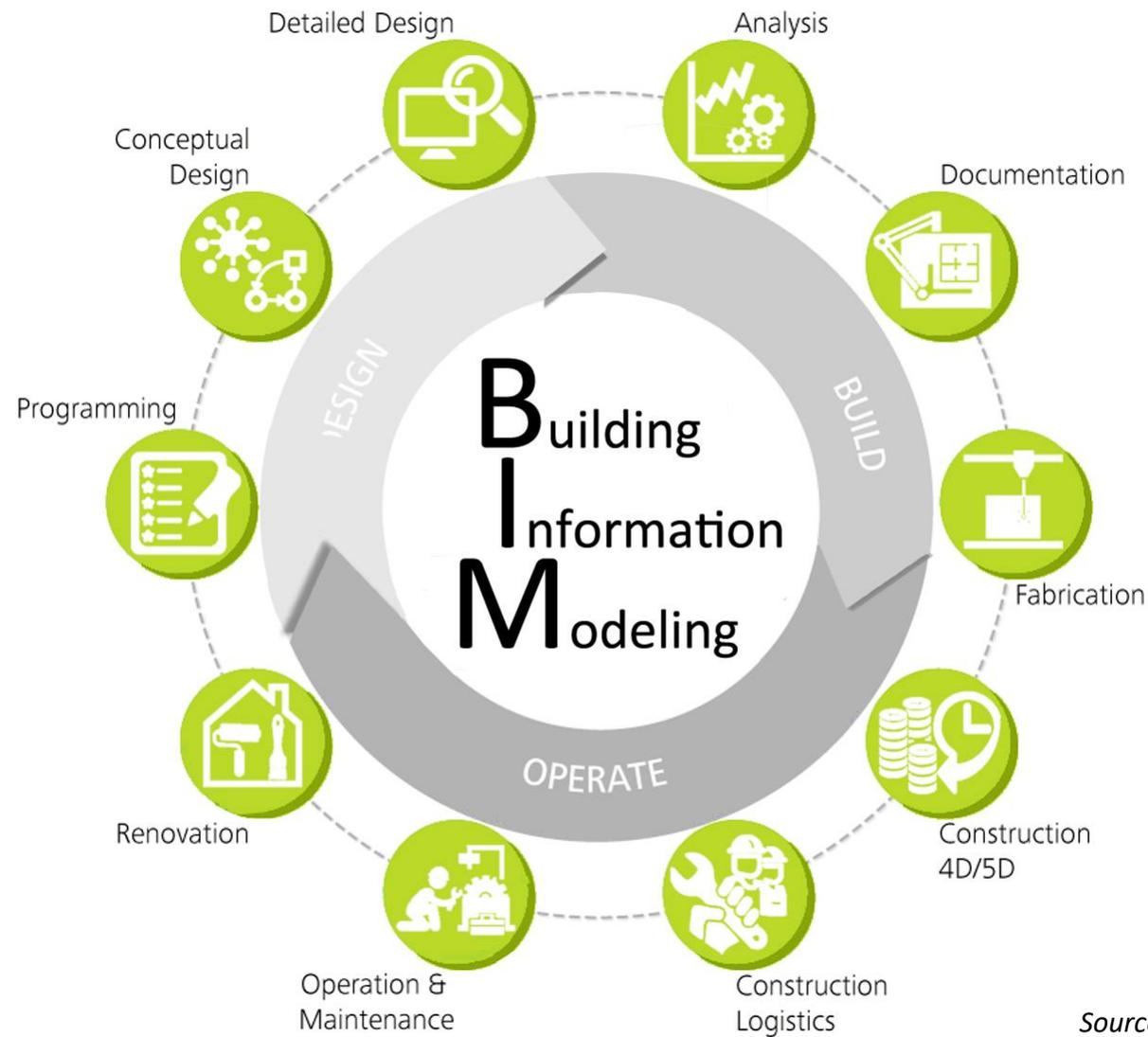


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Benefits of BIM process



Source: *lideshare.net*

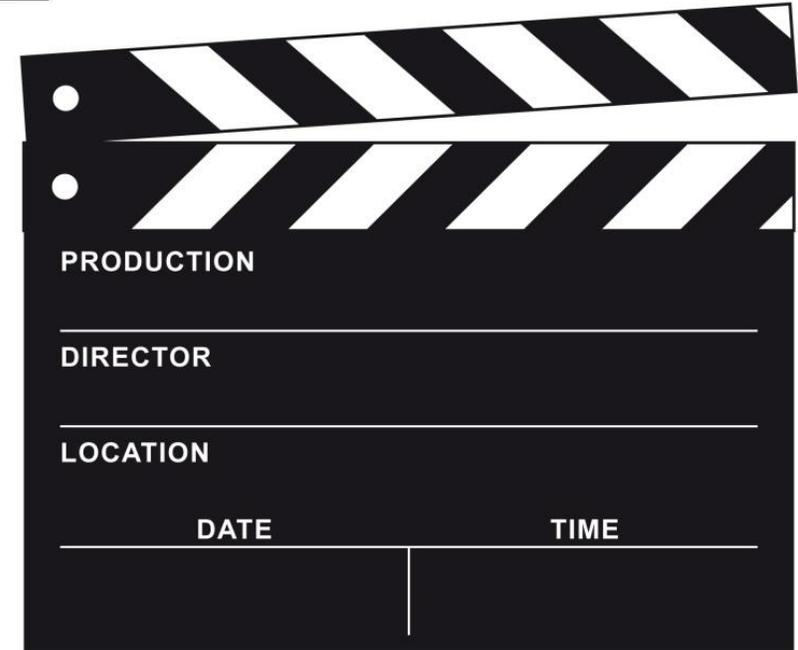
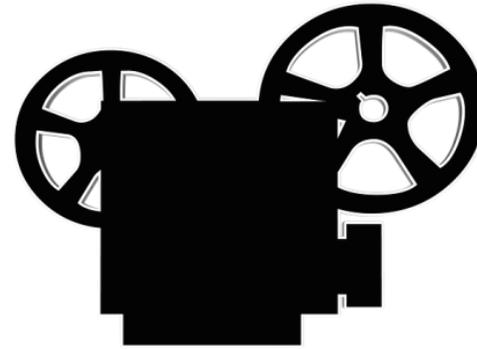


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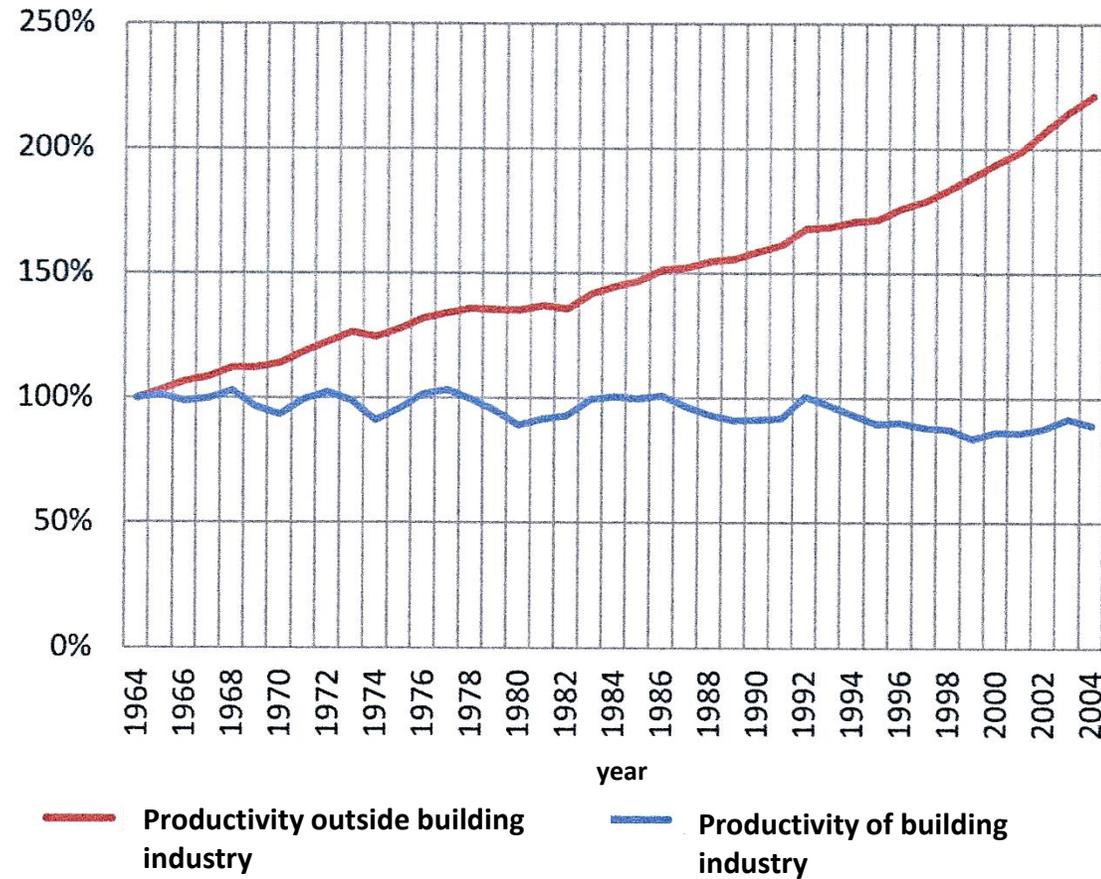
Information:

- Complete
- Current
- Legible
- Available
- Easy to modify
- Protected



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Productivity

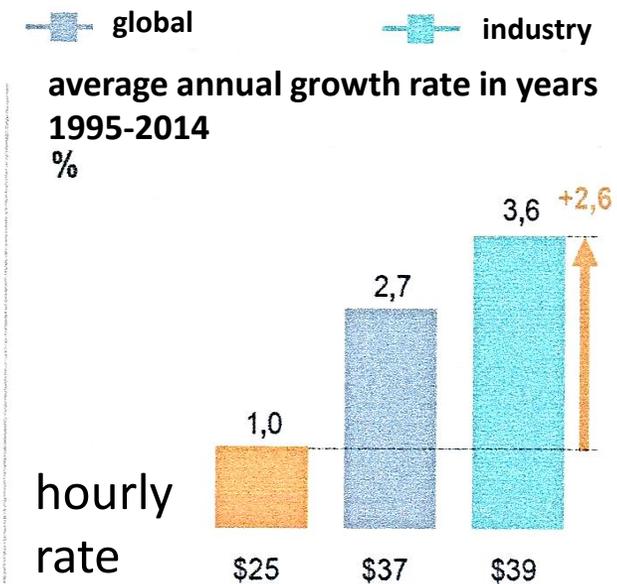
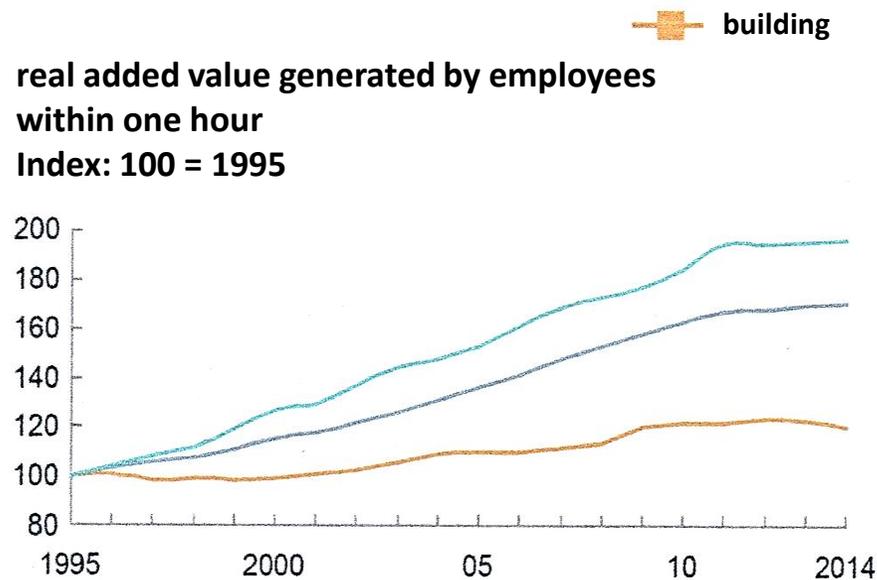


USA

Source: Kasznia D., Magiera J., Wierzowiecki P., *BIM w praktyce. Standardy. Wdrożenie. Case Study*, PWN, Warszawa 2018

Global increase in work efficiency

Global productivity growth in building industry is lower than in the global economy



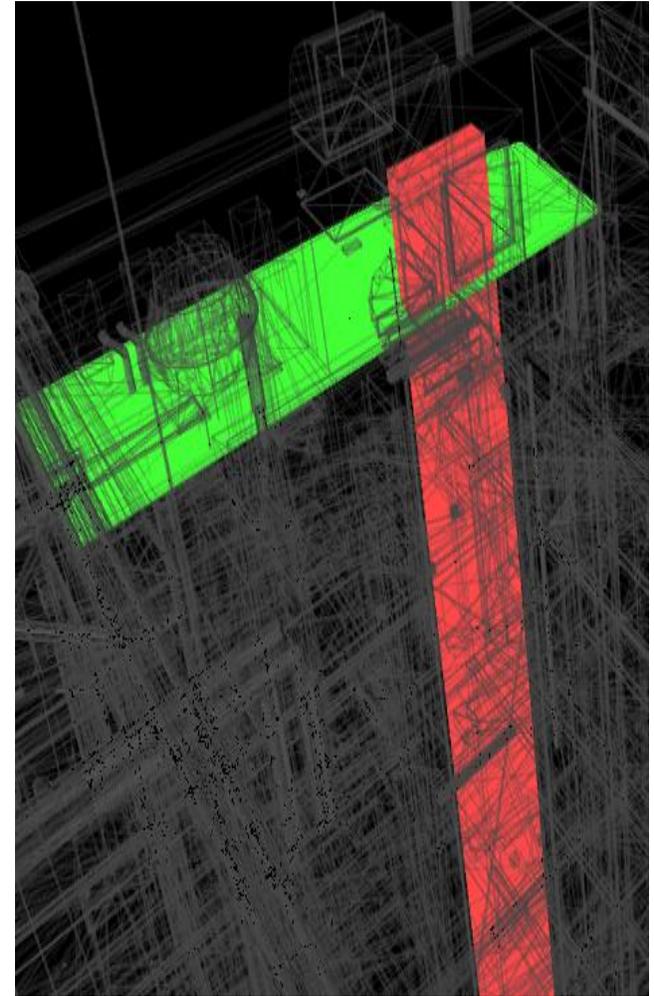
USA

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Benefits

Using the BIM-compliant model, optimal construction, technological and logistics solutions can be chosen. Costs and implementation schedules can be analyzed, and project collisions and assembly collisions can be captured.

It is estimated that the **costs resulting from collisions** range between 4–10% of the investment value.



Analysis of investment costs

CAPEX (Capital Expenditure) is capital expenditure needed to complete a specific investment (purchase, construction). This term is used not only in construction, but in the entire economy as well as **in everyday life** (buying a new car, flat or washing machine is CAPEX for the household budget). This is the basic, and often unfortunately the only indicator of the assessment of the effectiveness of a construction investment

OPEX (Operating Expenditure) is operational expenses related to the current maintenance of the object. This term also applies not only to construction but to the entire economy and everyday life (e.g. OPEX for the home budget is the purchase of gasoline for a private car). OPEX costs are often **neglected** or **are not analyzed** at the investment planning stage, although in the life cycle of the facility, these expenses often exceed the cost of the investment itself. In the BIM methodology, the OPEX analysis is one of the most important elements in assessing the effectiveness of a construction investment.

Analysis of investment costs

TOTEX (Total Expenditure) is the total investment cost in the entire life cycle. All expenses related to the implementation of the project and maintenance of the facility until its technical death. TOTEX is the sum of CAPEX and OPEX costs. Due to the mutual dependence of CAPEX and OPEX (reduction of CAPEX construction costs often results in increased OPEX operating costs and vice versa), TOTEX gives the simplest picture of the total construction investment costs in the **whole life cycle** of the facility.



BIM maturity levels

Description of abbreviations:

CAD – Computer Aided Design

2D – two-dimensional modeling, documentation in the form of flat drawings

3D – three-dimensional modeling, spatial digital models of the designed / existing object

SIM – Structure Information Model

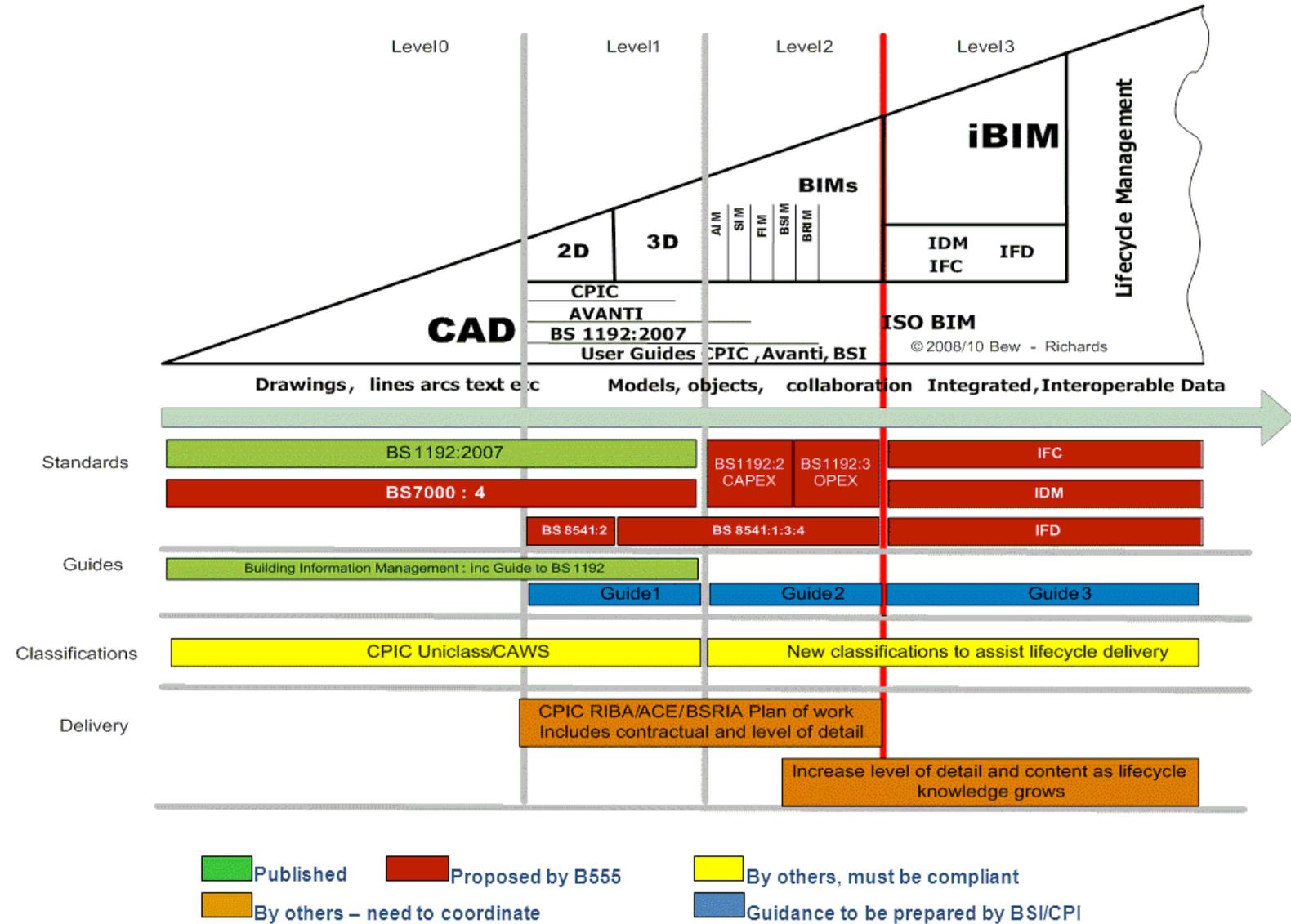
AIM – Architecture Information Model

FIM – Facilities Information Model

BSIM – Building Services Information Model

BRIM – Bridge Information Model

iBIM – Interoperable Building Information Model



Source: <https://www.designingbuildings.co.uk>

BIM maturity levels

BIM Level 0

This is the level on which construction has been in place for many years. The basic communication medium are **paper** documents containing flat drawings, tables and descriptions. Partial source information is often stored by process participants in CAD files, while the main database is paper documentation. There are **no common standards** for the **representation, storage and management** of information. The standards previously developed for paper documentation are used.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 1

It is primarily a change in the way of creating a project in which 3D design appears. The 3D model begins to be introduced at the concept stage and is used primarily by architects to create visualizations, and thus to improve communication with the investor. At this level of BIM, only a small percentage of the possibilities offered by 3D modelling are used. There is no information exchange between participants in the design process. The 3D model is treated as being under the "ownership" of the creator of the model and is not shared with other entities. Designers of other specialties (especially construction engineers) create their own 3D models. BIM on level 1 is often called Lonely BIM.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 1

3D models are sometimes used to generate 2D documentation, but the basis of the process is paper 2D documentation. The design uses the elements of parameterization, which speeds up the design work and facilitates the introduction of changes, information exchange can be made in electronic form, but the data is not integrated in the model.

In large British infrastructure investments, the 3D model at level 1 was used to support design processes and solve problems at the design stage, which often appeared on previous construction sites and generated losses (mainly due to excessive material consumption).

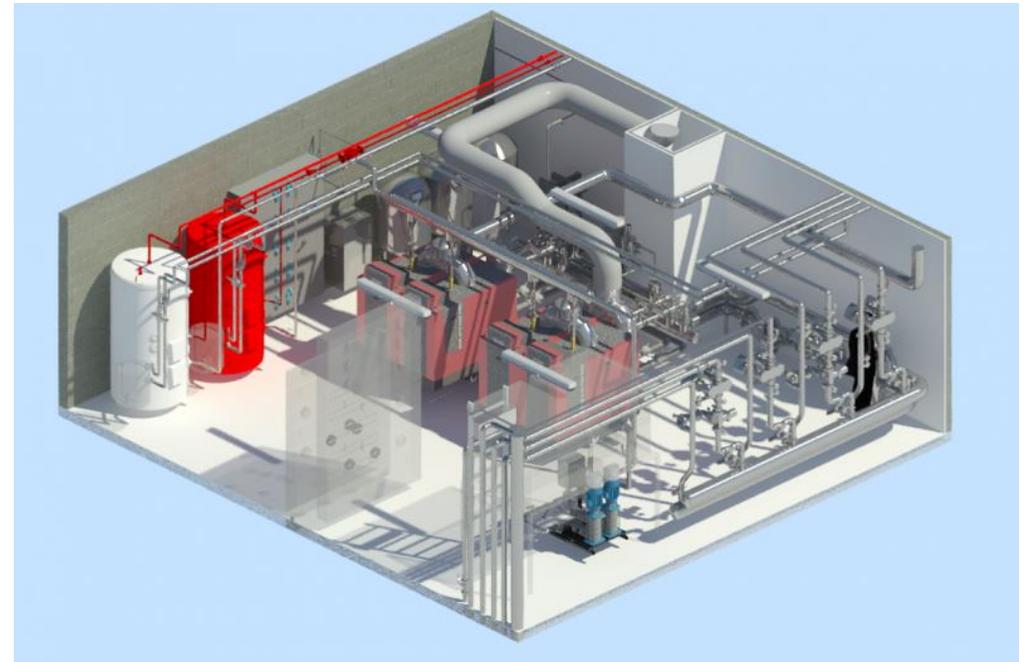
BIM maturity levels

BIM level 1

An important feature of level 1 is the introduction of project documentation management systems, i.e. CAD files, which are still the basic source of creating paper documentation that is the basis for information exchange.

At level 1, the first elements of standardization of information management and cooperation of participants in the construction process are introduced.

BIM level 2



BIM maturity levels

BIM level 2

This is the next step in information modelling. The integrated 3D model becomes the basic **information bank** about the object. "Integrated" means containing information covering various issues (architecture, design, installations). Importantly, this model does not have to be placed in one file. Many files are used that are related to each other and contain data created according to specific rules and standards (e.g. at the beginning of the project, the exact location of all reference points for individual project industries, colours assigned to different types and classes of objects, etc.) is defined. The 3D model contains geometric and non-geometric data describing the complete object at the implementation and use stage. The "logic" of the creation of the project, the required levels of information detail for individual investment stages and for the indicated process participants are defined.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 2

The integrated 3D model is a source of information, and appropriate programs allow to automatically generate 2D documentation based on the data contained in the model.

The 3D model is the basis of the implementation and coordination process. In using it, the process of building the object can be simulated, and, hence, at the design stage many dangerous or undesirable situations that could occur at the construction stage can be eliminated.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 2 – Dimensions

At level 2, the 3D model begins to be extended with new information that allows the drafting of a delivery and implementation **schedule (4D)** as well as a cost estimate and budget, also in the **time aspect (5D)**.

Using the BIM model, it is possible to carry out analyzes of the object's **impact on the environment (6D)**.

The model can contain data that can then be manually or automatically added to the systems supporting the **management** of the finished object **(7D)**. Because the history of BIM – at all times "is being written", so most likely in the coming years, a "xD" describing the subsequent applications of BIM, or the next "dimensions of BIM" will appear.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 2

The integrated information model includes data that cover many areas, including:

- Structure **SIM** (Structure Information Model)
- Architecture **AIM** (Architecture Information Model)
- Equipment and management **FIM** (Facility Information Model)
- **BSIM** (Building Services Information Model) services
- And information specific to bridge objects – **BrIM** (Bridge Information Model).

National standards and other documents should bring into line most elements of the process, and the use of standardized bases of components facilitates design and assembly.

In the design and implementation process, CDE information management systems with full standardization of electronic information exchange are used. **Paper documentation is no longer necessary** because it is perfectly replaced by mobile devices with access to project data.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 2

At this level, the organization of work changes and BIM ceases to be "lonely". Teams work closely together, and an effective exchange of information becomes an important element.

Participants of the process realize their tasks while taking into account a wider perspective: **"how does what I do affect the work of others and the end result?"**

In design and construction companies, there are **completely new positions**, or even professions, very important for the whole process, e.g. BIM manager, information manager or model manager that now exist due to BIM level 2.

BIM maturity levels



BIM level 3

This is the biggest challenge. In British literature, level 3 BIM is considered the "**Holy Grail of construction**".

The core of this BIM level is a model containing complete data about the object (3D, 4D, 5D, 6D, ...), based on one centralised data base with possible active links to external data that allows for bi-directional information exchange. This model is referred to as an iBIM (**interoperable** Building Information Model), i.e. an interoperable digital object model. The term "interoperable" here means that it enables full cooperation of all participants in the process, using the data contained in the model and introducing new data to it.

In this way, the model is updated in a continuous mode and the derived result is shared by all process participants.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 3

The implementation of level 3 allows for **a precise reflection** of a real – existing or planned – building object, in the form of a digital model.

Thanks to this, at the concept and design stage, the design team can:

- Carry out **multiple iterations** of the model in order to obtain the expected indicators related to ecology and environmental protection, construction time, operating costs or other elements relevant to a given project.
- **Simulate the construction process** – taking into account the aspects of safety, costs, time.
- Carry out **simulations of the facility's use** and examine related aspects of health, ecology, environmental protection and safety.

The model containing all data corresponding to the actual object will be used to manage the object throughout its life cycle.

BIM maturity levels

BIM level 3

The core of level 3 activation is basing the design, implementation and management processes on **Internet services** integrated with BIM, as well as **placing data in the cloud** with the possibility of having access to them from any authorized device.

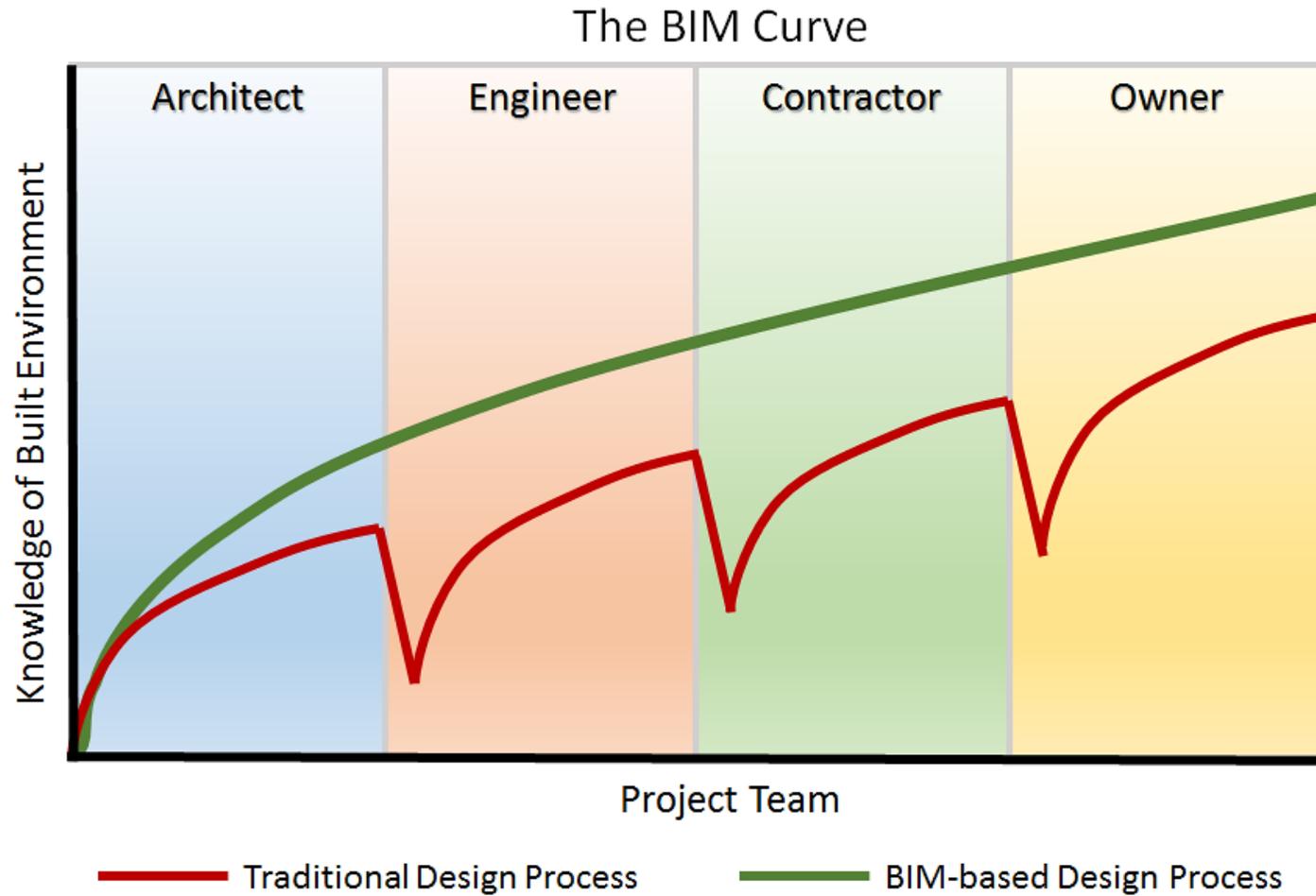
The definition of BIM level 3 is constantly changing. In the United Kingdom, for some time, there has been talk about the need to establish sublevels within it. This would allow a better definition of the subsequent steps that will allow users to reach the full level 3 maturity. It should be noted that at such a high level of data and process integration, it is necessary to introduce a number of new provisions regarding, for example, copyright or professional liability.

The implementation of BIM at level 3 requires advanced IT infrastructure, fast networks, access to high-speed wireless data transmission, as well as secure and effective data storage systems equipped with advanced information management tools based on cloud solutions.

Level 3 BIM will completely change the degree of the digitization of the construction industry, which is why it is one of the elements of the long-term development strategy of the United Kingdom – deemed "Digital Built Britain".

It is worth to be aware that level 3 has not been defined as the final level of BIM development.

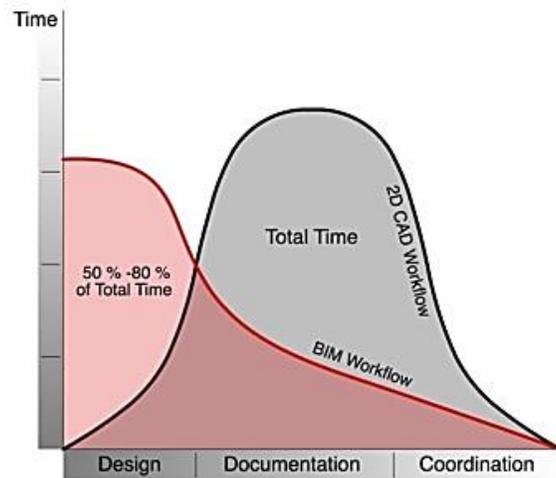
The BIM Curve



Source: Keysoftsolutions.co.uk

The BIM savings

50% design saving



30% construction saving



20% operations saving



Source: lodplanner.com

BIM beneficiaries

The most important users of information contained in BIM

- Investors
- Designers and specialists in various industries
- Companies that build or modernize an object or its surroundings
- Owners
- Managers
- Tenants
- Users and customers
- Companies involved in the maintenance of equipment of the facility
- Emergency services
- Public administration and local governments
- Companies providing media
- Demolition companies

BIM beneficiaries – designers

At various stages of investment implementation, the investor obtains diverse added values resulting from the use of BIM.

At the design stage:

- The possibility of active participation in the design process.
- Easy variant analysis for various design and technical solutions, particularly useful in the aspect of ecology and environmental protection.
- Facilitated social consultations, especially for large or controversial investments.
- Taking into account many criteria and their impact on the investment cost (good example: scaffolding).
- A much more accurate estimation of the budget and schedule.
- Obtaining an object of greater value (better use of the plot area, more effective design of the layout of rooms or passageways, better technical parameters of the facility).

BIM beneficiaries – designers

At various stages of investment implementation, the investor obtains various added values resulting from the use of BIM

At the design stage (cont.):

- It is easier to pre-determine the impact of construction time on the environment, e.g. excluding road sections, railway lines, viaducts, traffic congestion around the site, increased demand for utilities, etc.).
- Lower cost of making changes to the project.
- Easy communication with designers based on 3D model visualization.
- Better mutual understanding of the process participants.
- Clear definition of the scope of responsibility.
- Accurate estimation of maintenance costs of the finished object.

BIM beneficiaries – contractors

Contractor selection stage:

- Easy verification of offers due to the price.
- Easy verification of offers due to the schedule.
- Easier comparison of the quality of offers.
- A clearer definition of the investor's requirements towards the contractor.

Construction stage:

- Lower construction price.
- Ongoing cost control.
- Ongoing inspection of work progress.
- Easy communication with the contractor using a 3D model.
- Using the 3D model to start selling space in a non-existent object, especially when applying virtual and augmented reality technology.
- Addressing ecological concerns (less waste, green technologies, easier estimation of the impact of building construction on the natural environment).
- New possibilities of control and evaluation of the quality of performed works.

BIM beneficiaries - investors

Sales stage:

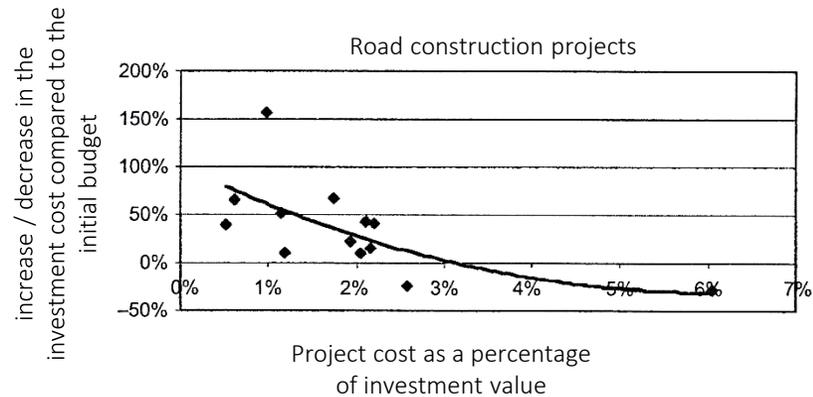
- High quality of the object.
- Compliance of as-built documentation with reality.
- Easy preparation of attractive offers based on the 3D model.
- Easy customization of the offer and arrangement.
- Easiness of estimating the costs and time of possible changes and arrangements.
- Opportunity to sell added value (ecology, low maintenance costs, access to data reducing management and maintenance costs).
- Enabling an increase of the object's worth by offering added value – digital data that can be used directly in FM systems.

Ways of implementing a construction project

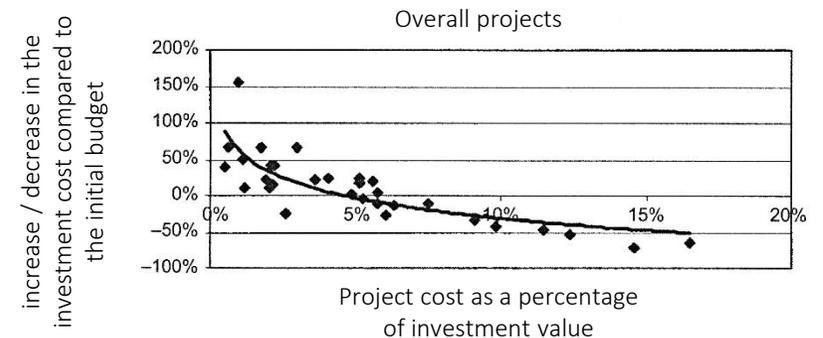
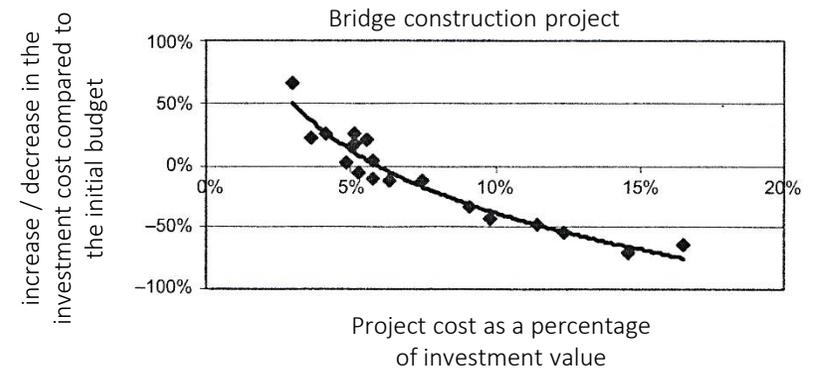
Three basic ways to implement a construction project:

- Traditional **DBB (Design-Bid-Build)**, the most commonly used in our country, e.g. Design, select a contractor and build, consisting of independent carrying out three processes: order preparation, project execution and construction completion. These processes are enacted by various entities that are linked by independent contracts.
- Popular in developed countries – **DB (Design and Build)**, in which design and construction are treated as one process implemented by one main entity that is also a party to the contract with the investor (most often it is a general contractor, less often, an architectural company).
- Increasingly better known in the context of the use of BIM, **IPD (Integrated Project Delivery)**, i.e. an integrated investment process in which ordering, design and construction are one process implemented jointly by all participants.

Ways of implementing a construction project



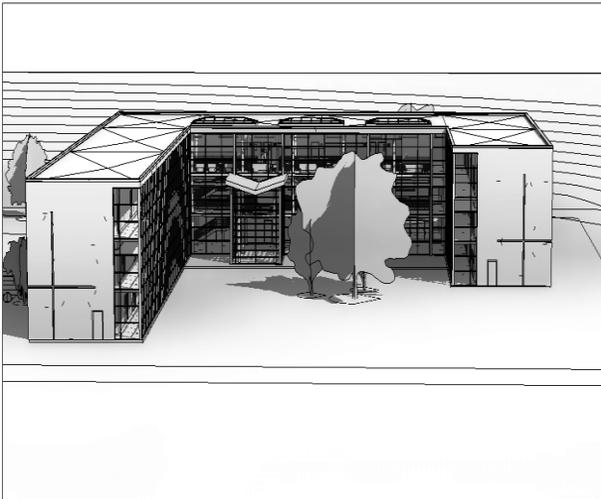
It is worth extending investment in the design stage. Money spent on the project here, can reduce total investment costs (to some extent)



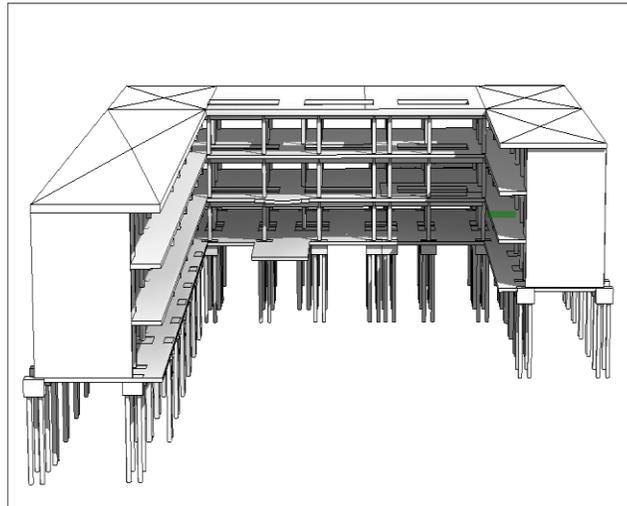
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3D models of the building

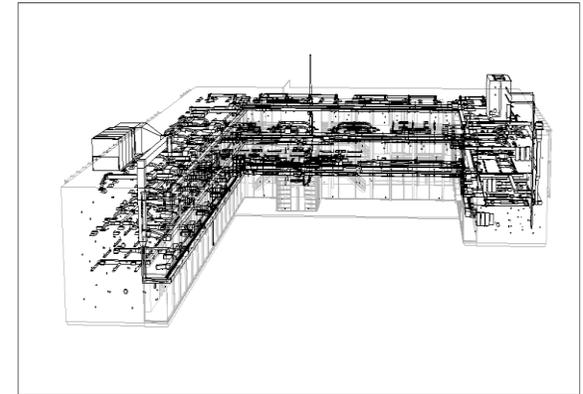
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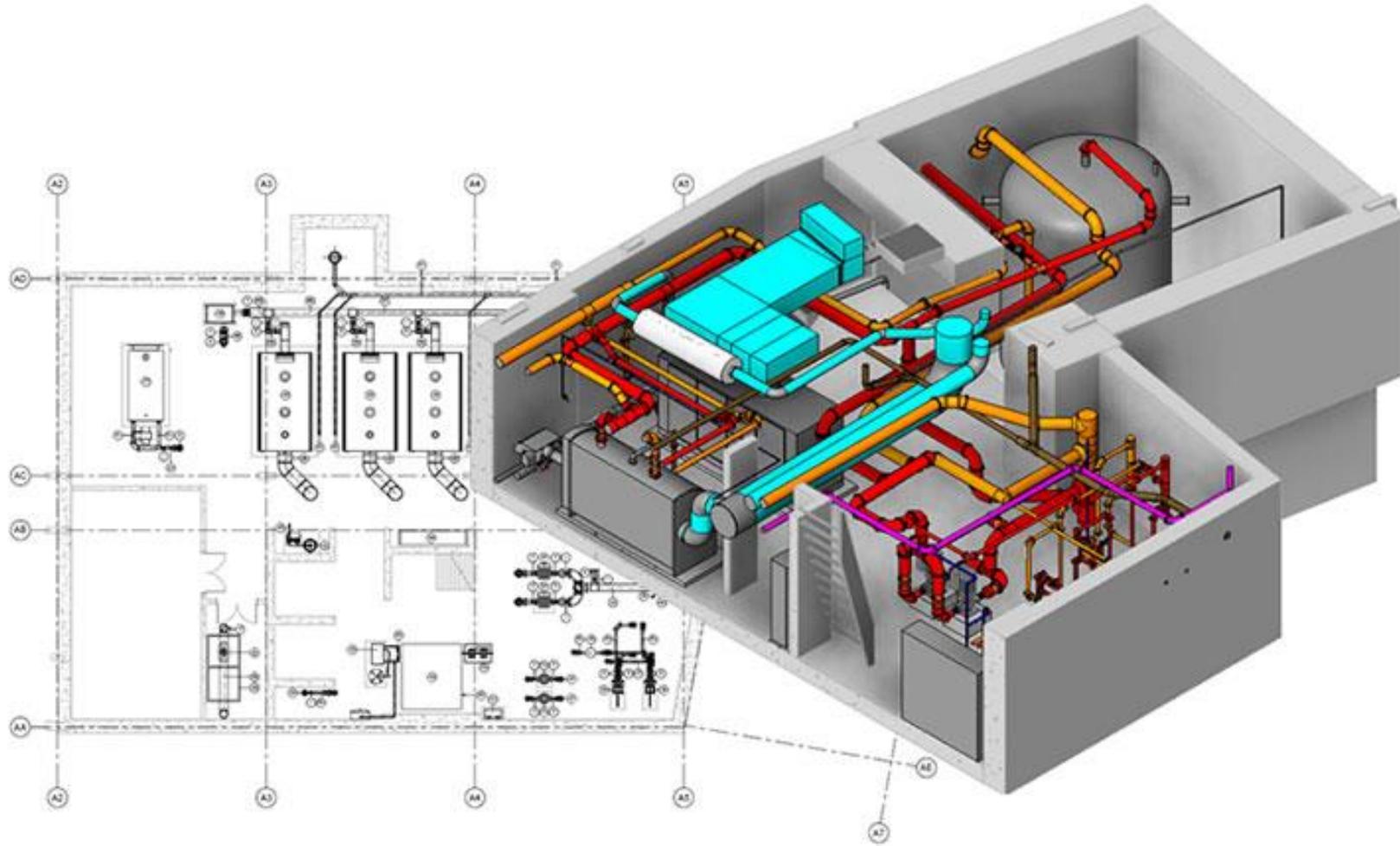


Installations



Thanks to the use of BIM, designers are now able to develop designs for the most complex buildings. BIM is used in the field of planning, design, management and construction. By working in this standard, designers easily collect and exchange data, by collaborating and sharing the necessary information. BIM technology is already used at the stage of creation (creation) of most projects. As a result, both architects and other participants of the investment process working on a 3D model are able to check virtually all technical aspects of the planned implementation before heavy equipment begins to work. Because the cooperation is based on 3D models, changes made by one of the parties can be immediately captured automatically by the others, so the time is saved that was previously spent on painstaking coordination of compliance and adaptation of all documentation to the introduced changes in 2D. The collaboration of specialists is thus smoother, and project data and information are used in a completely new way.

BIM



Part 2

Building Information Model

BIM

Building Information Modelling is a process based on an intelligent 3D model. The model enables access to accurate and always up-to-date project data, and, consequently, making decisions based on information throughout the project life cycle.

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Revit

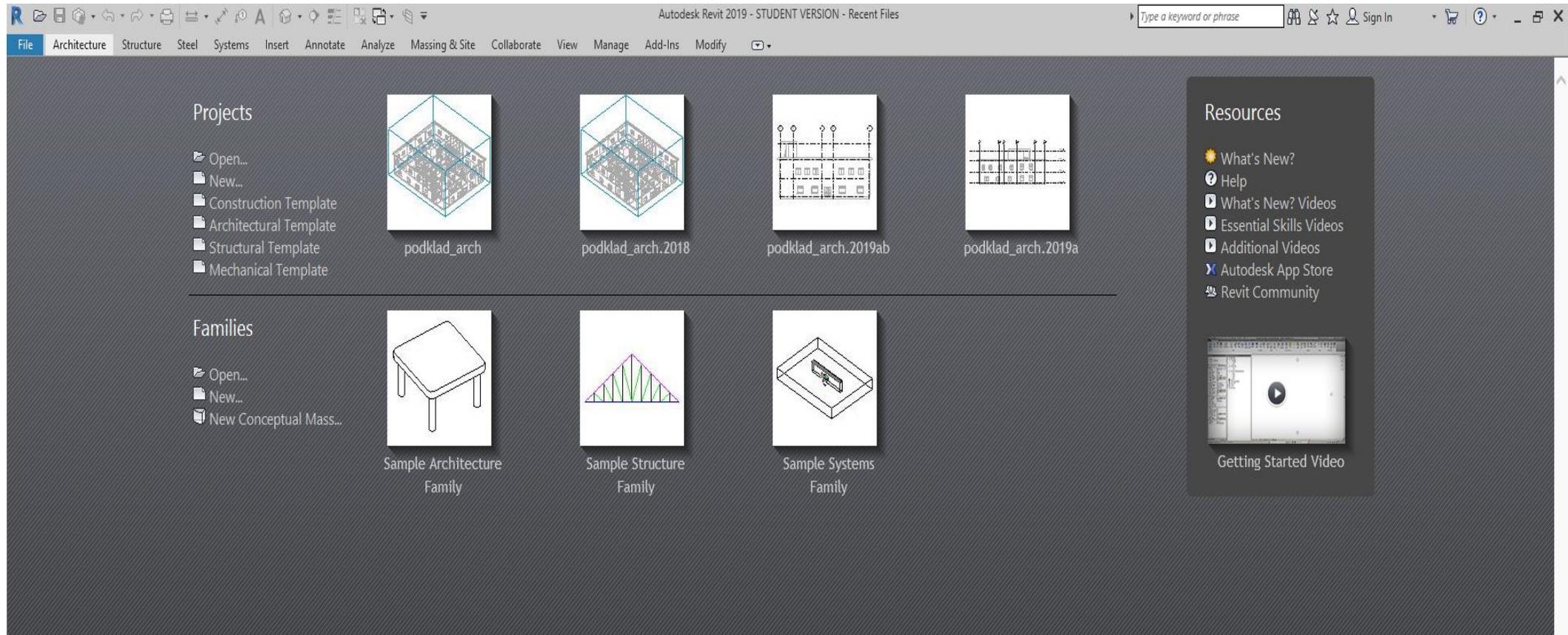
Revit is not a CAD program

- Autodesk Revit is a BIM application that uses parametric 3D modelling to generate projections, sections, elevations, visualizations, details and combinations of all the necessary instruments needed to **document a construction project**.
- Drawings created using Revit **are not** a sum of 2D lines and shapes that are interpreted as a building; these are real views from the virtual model.
- The created elements retain a bidirectional relation – if the elements are changed in one view, e.g. a projection, these changes are automatically updated in the remaining views.
- In addition, all properties and information about each element are collected in the element itself, thanks to which the description of the element does not play such a significant role as it is in CAD applications.

Revit tutorials

- Revit Tutorial for Beginners
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F322Jvs24Do>
- Revit MEP Lesson 1: User Interface:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZSXN-7mRSvM>
- Plumbing in Revit MEP Beginner Tutorial:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Mvb-lu6ivq0>
- Simple Mechanical System in Revit Tutorial
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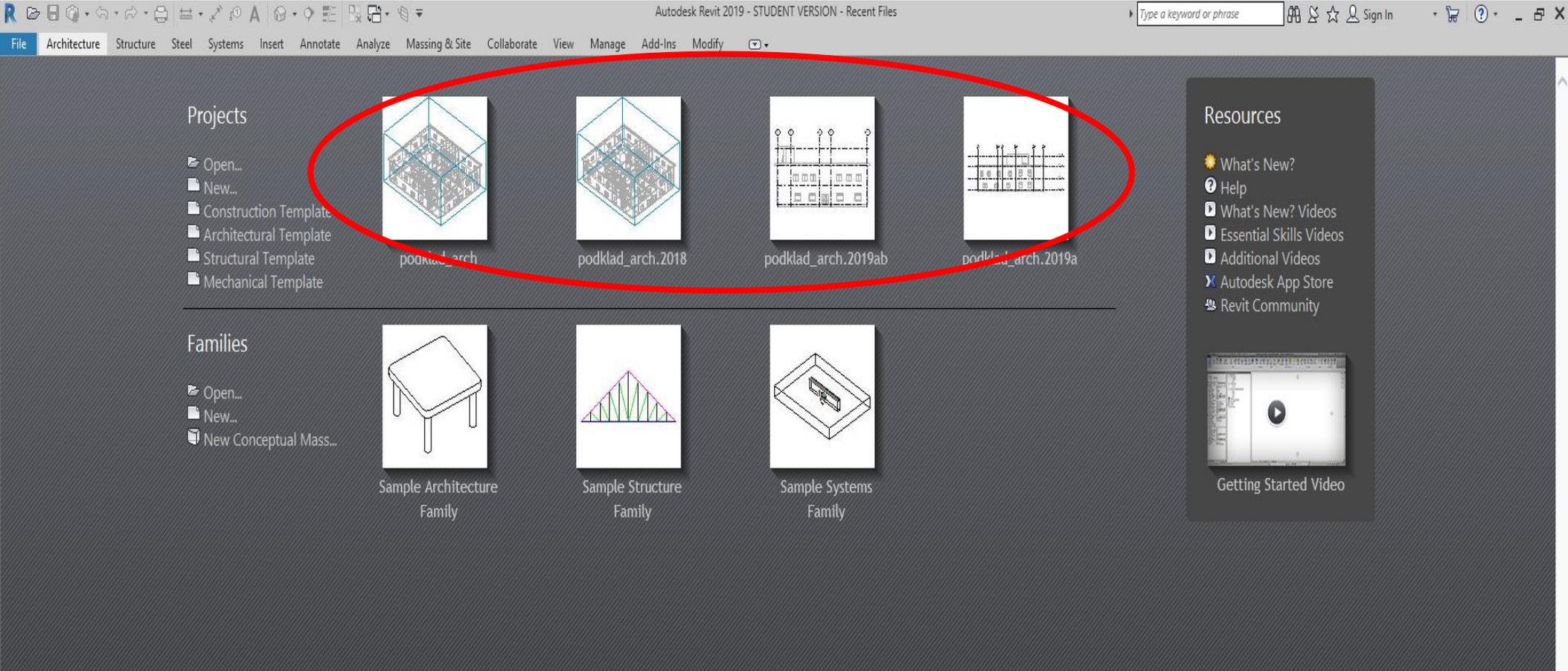
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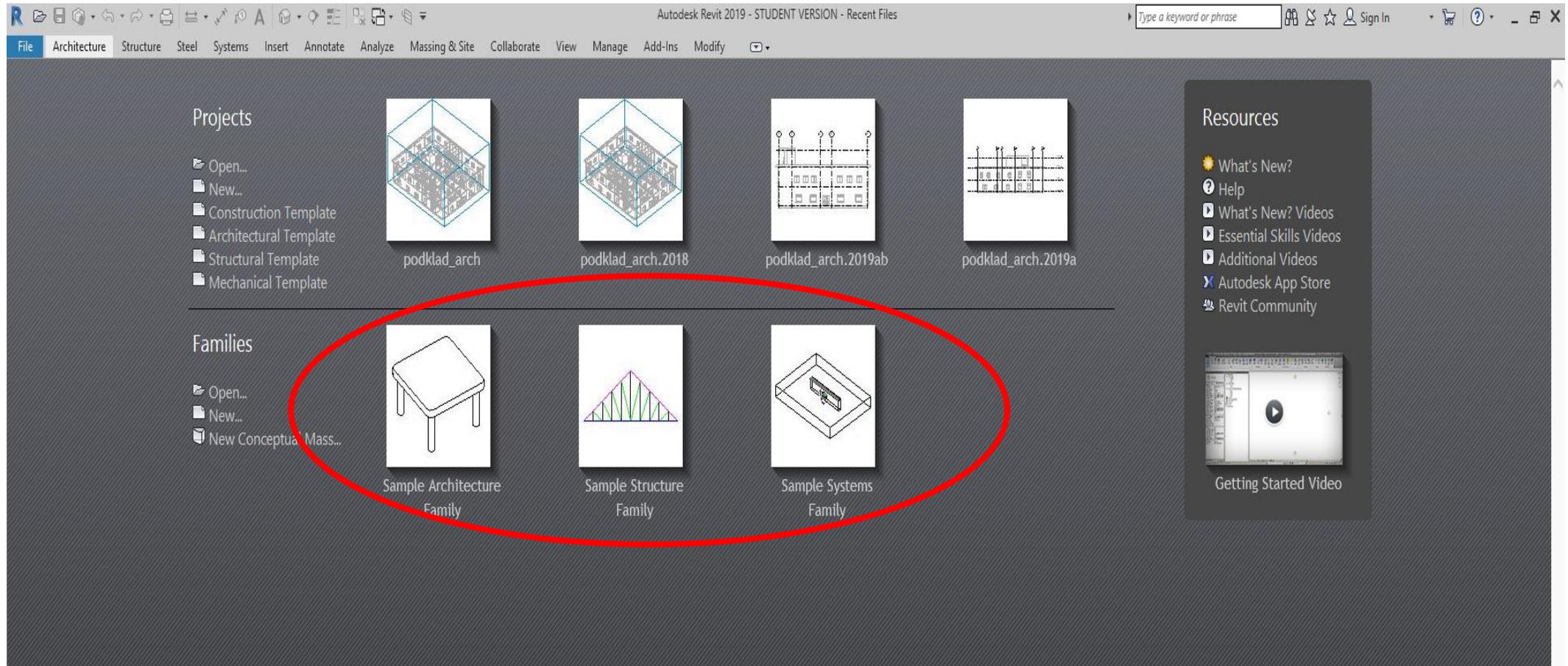
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Previously open projects



Previously open or created families



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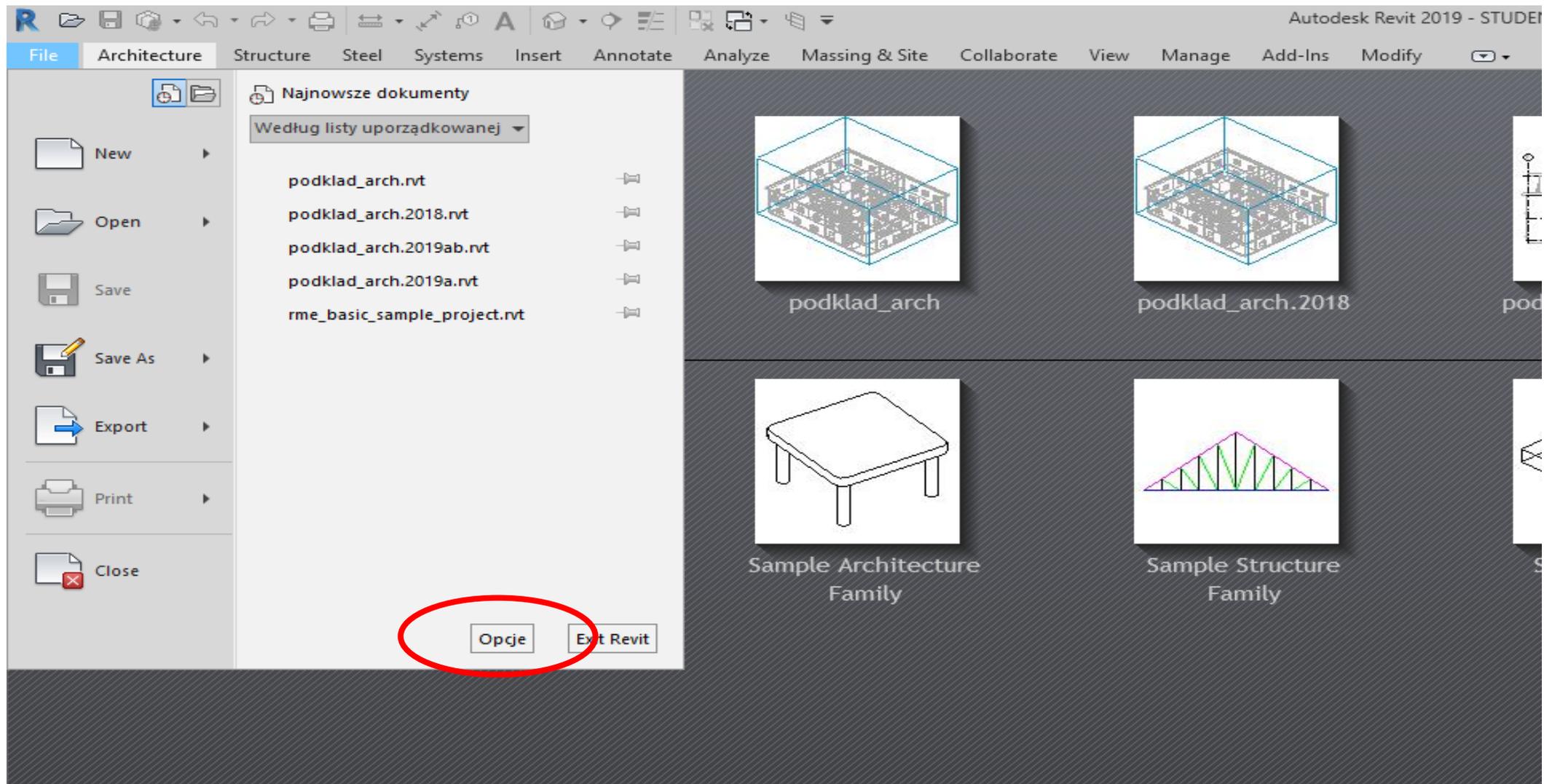
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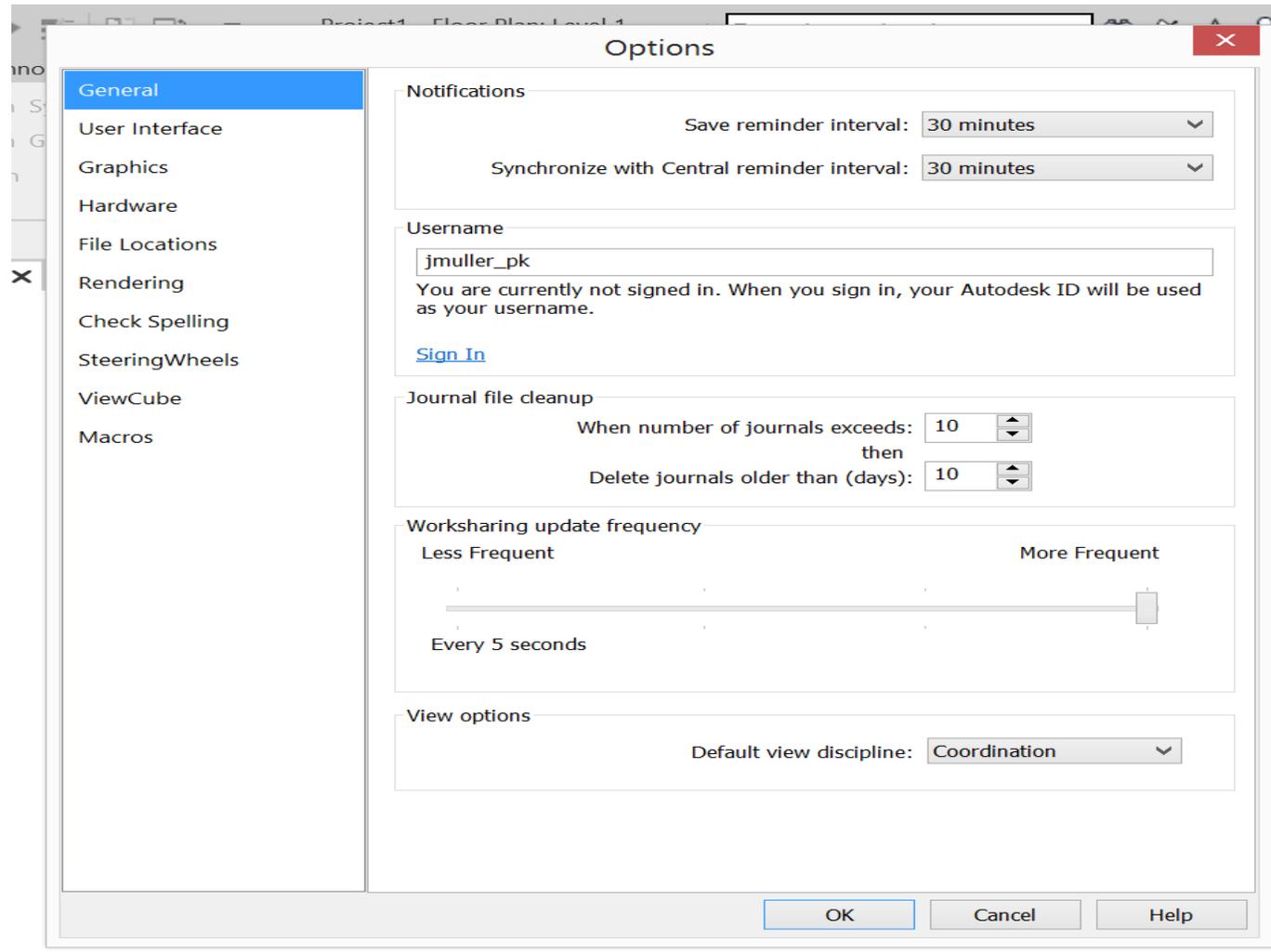
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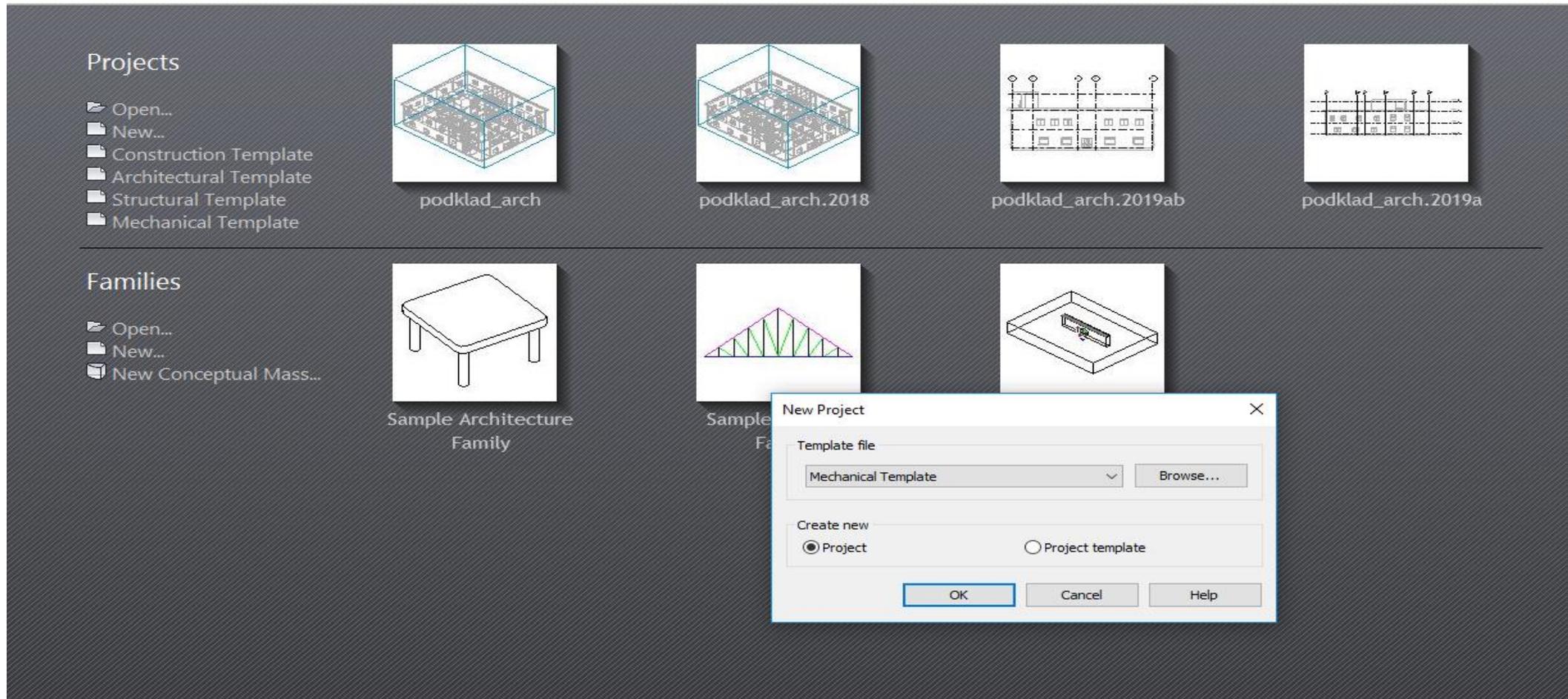
Sample Structure Family



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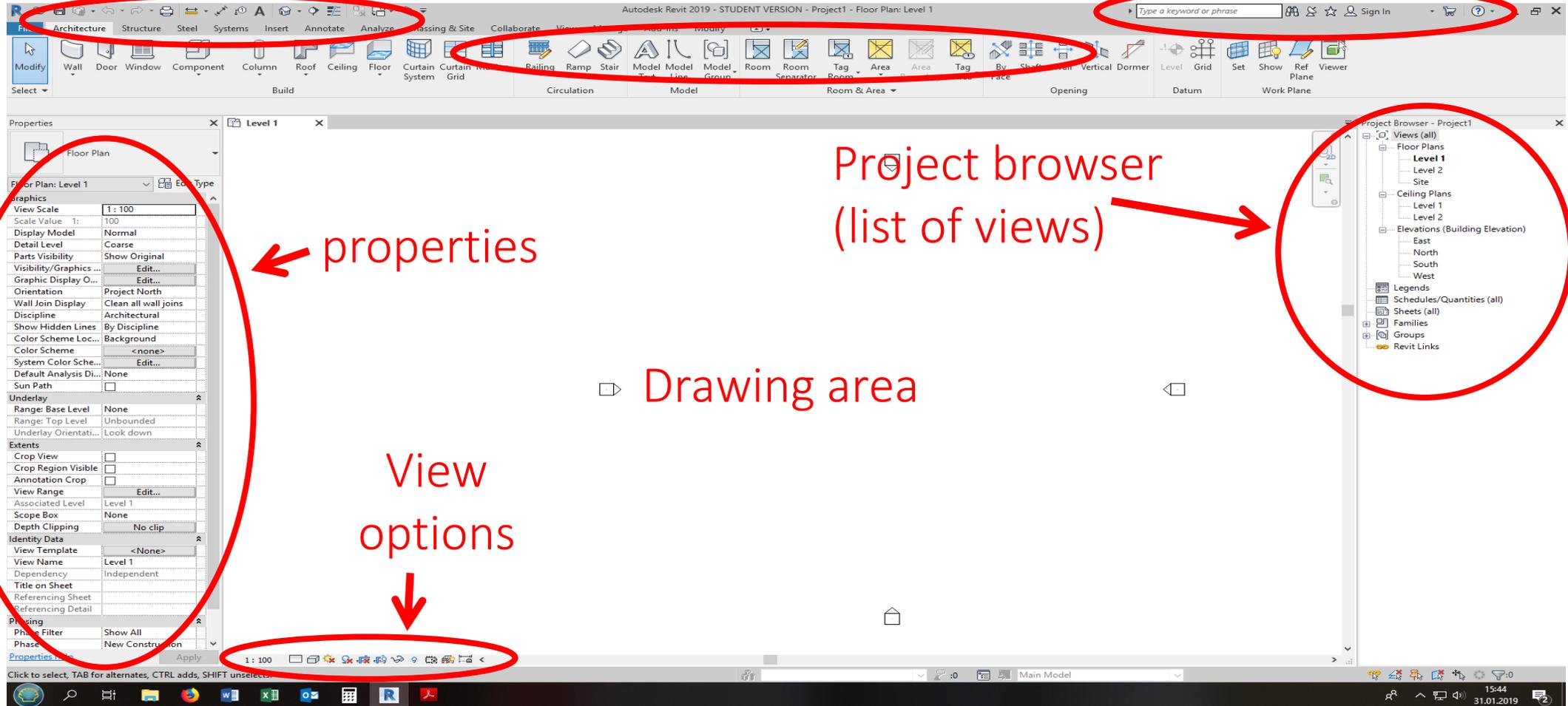
Choice of Template „Mechanical Template”



Quick access toolbar

Ribbon

Info - centre



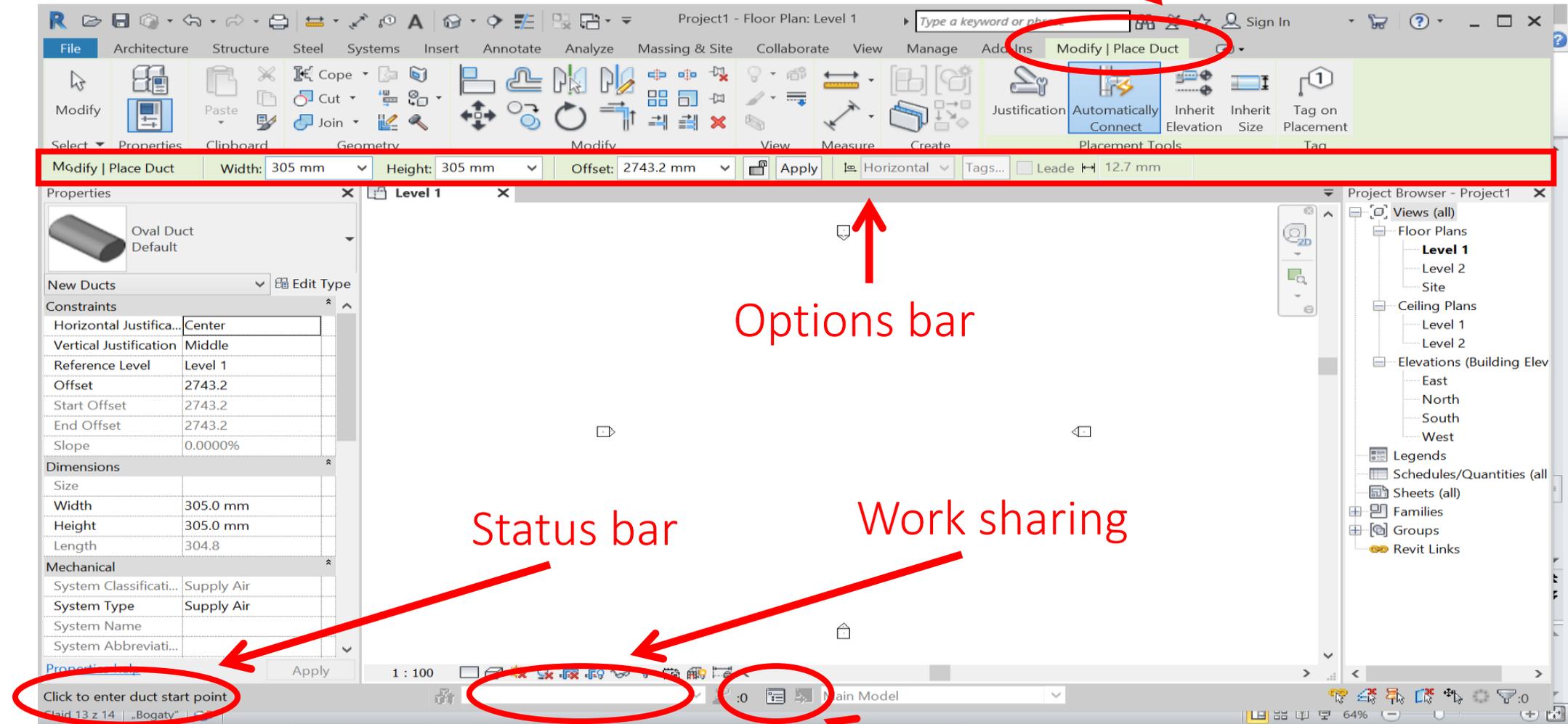
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Project browser
(list of views)

Drawing area

View
options

Contextual tab



Options bar

Status bar

Work sharing

Design options

Customize

- You can match several elements to your own needs and habits;
- "Quick access bar" can be extended to frequently used commands (right click) or reduced (arrow);
- Bookmarks can be arranged in any order (ctrl);
- Panels can be moved, even to the work area or the second screen;
- Properties and browser are individual for each user;
- You can use keyboard shortcuts (mouse over or alt);
- Abbreviations run without "enter".

Graphics visibility

Visibility/Graphic Overrides for 3D View: {3D}

Model Categories | Annotation Categories | Analytical Model Categories | Imported Categories | Filters | Revit Links

Show model categories in this view If a category is unchecked, it will not be visible.

Filter list: <show all>

	Projection/Surface			Cut		Halftone	Detail Level
	Lines	Patterns	Transparency	Lines	Patterns		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Architecture						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Structure						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mechanical						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Electrical						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Piping						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Casework						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ceilings						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Columns						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communication Devi...						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Conduit Fittings						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Conduits						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Curtain Wall Mullions						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Data Devices						<input type="checkbox"/>	By View

All None Invert Expand All

Override Host Layers
 Cut Line Styles Edit...

Categories that are not overridden are drawn according to Object Style settings. Object Styles...

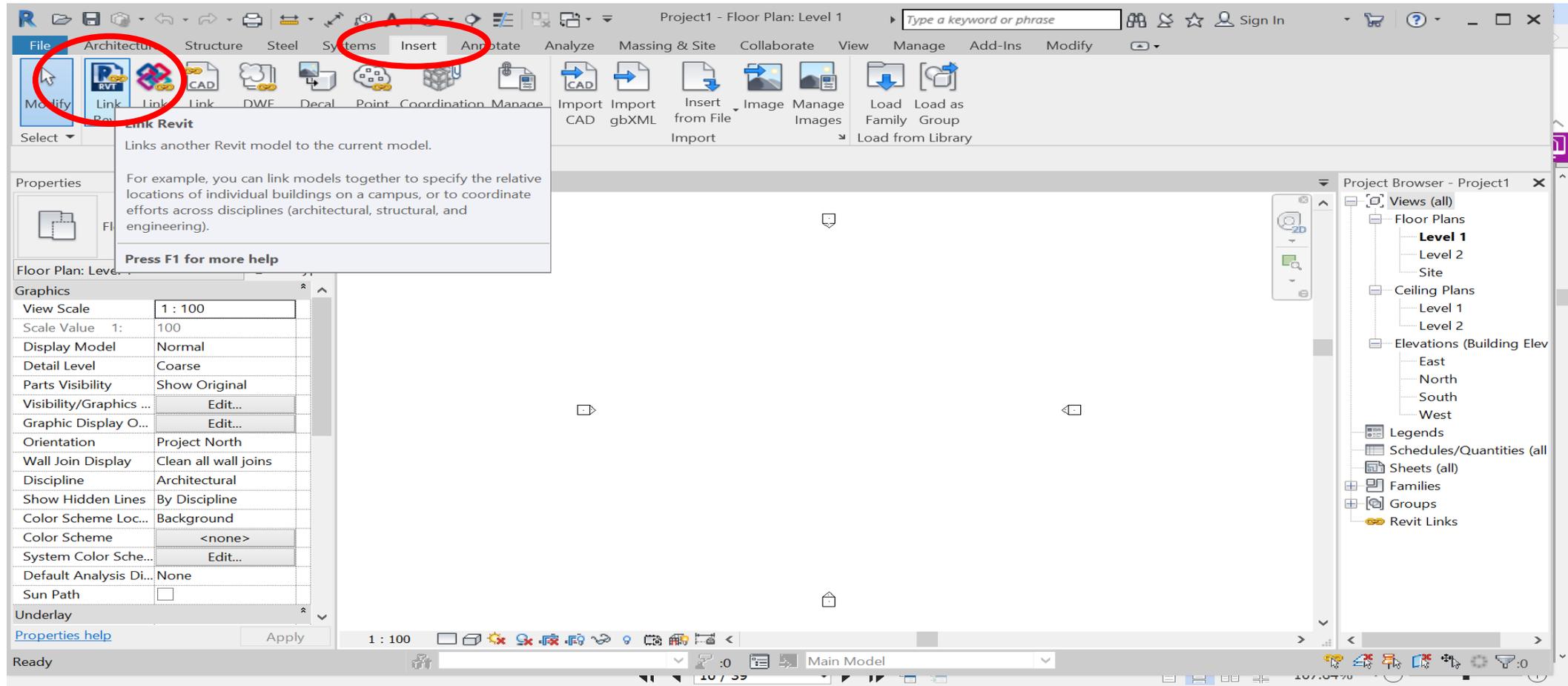
Projects, templates families

- Template extension .rte;
- While working in Revit, we create (or use a predefined) template;
- Families are components we use to build our model, such as equipment, ducts, diffusers, walls, windows, etc. Each family can have multiple types, such as different size, parameter variables materials, etc.;
- The .rft family template file extension;
- The family is closely related to the template;
- .rfa family file extension;
- The family can be loaded into the project file.

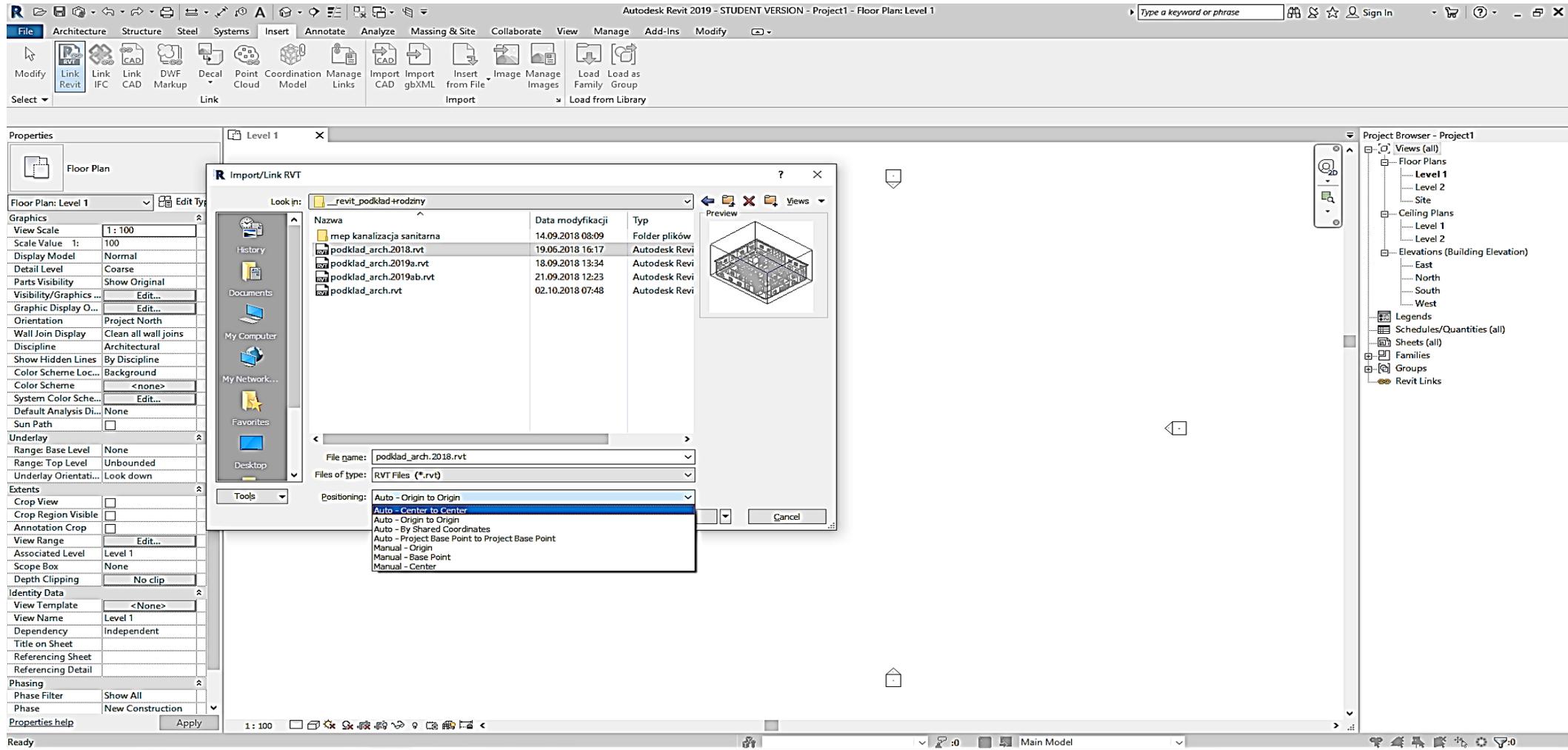
Views

- Views are selected from "project browser";
- Each selected view is opened all the time;
- The view currently in use is highlighted (bold) in "project browser";
- Each command is performed in each view;
- Optimization – disabling unused views (close inactive) – "quick access" or "view ribbon".

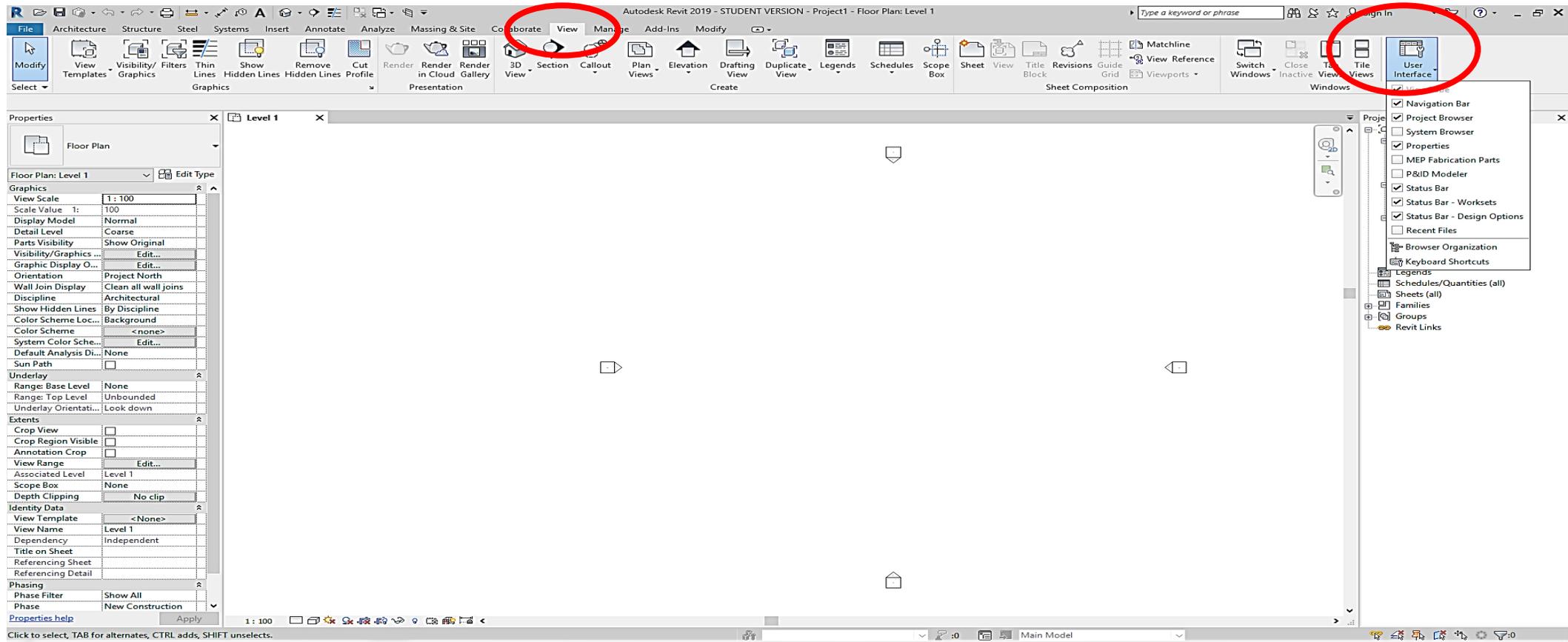
Link



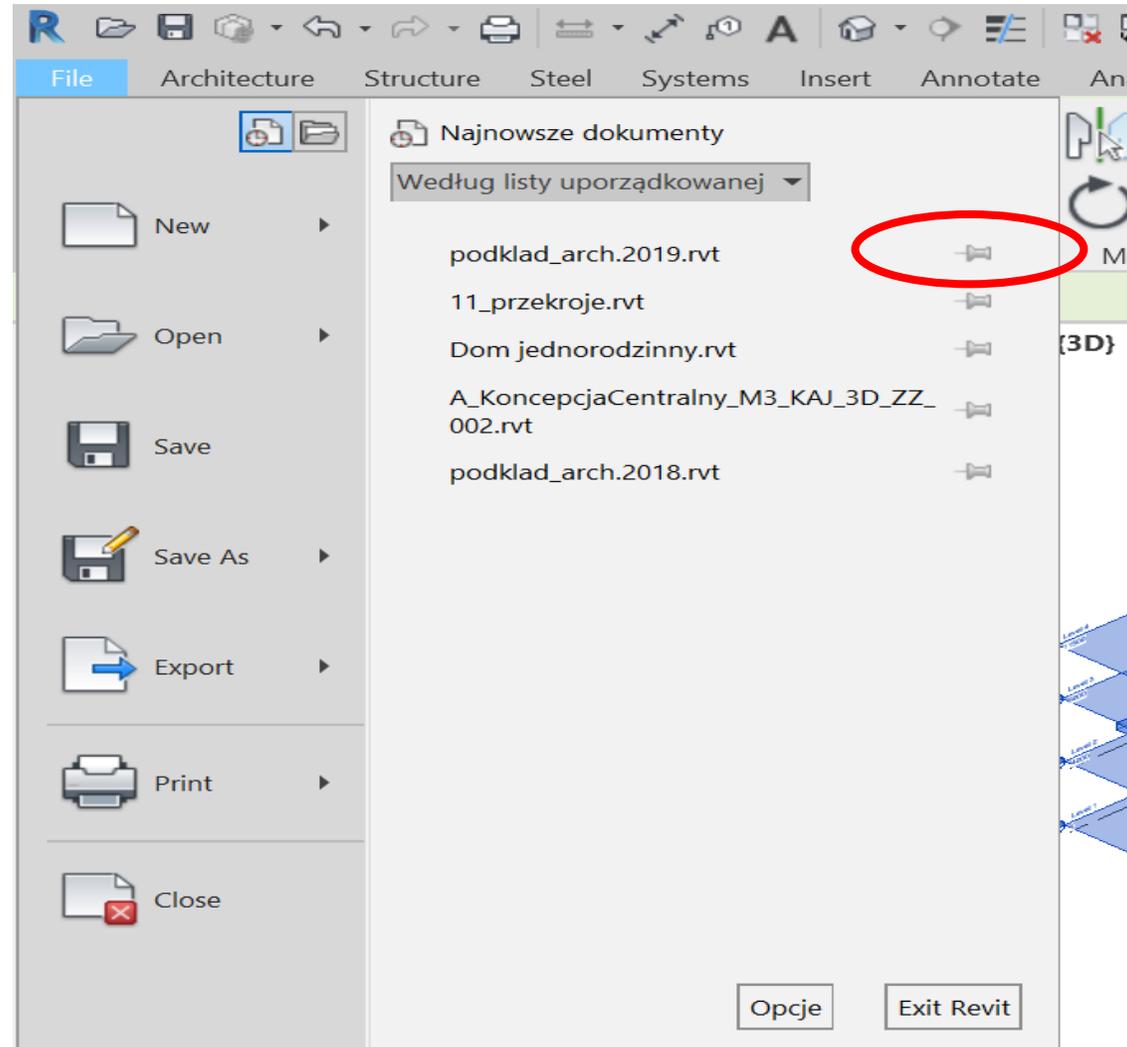
Positioning



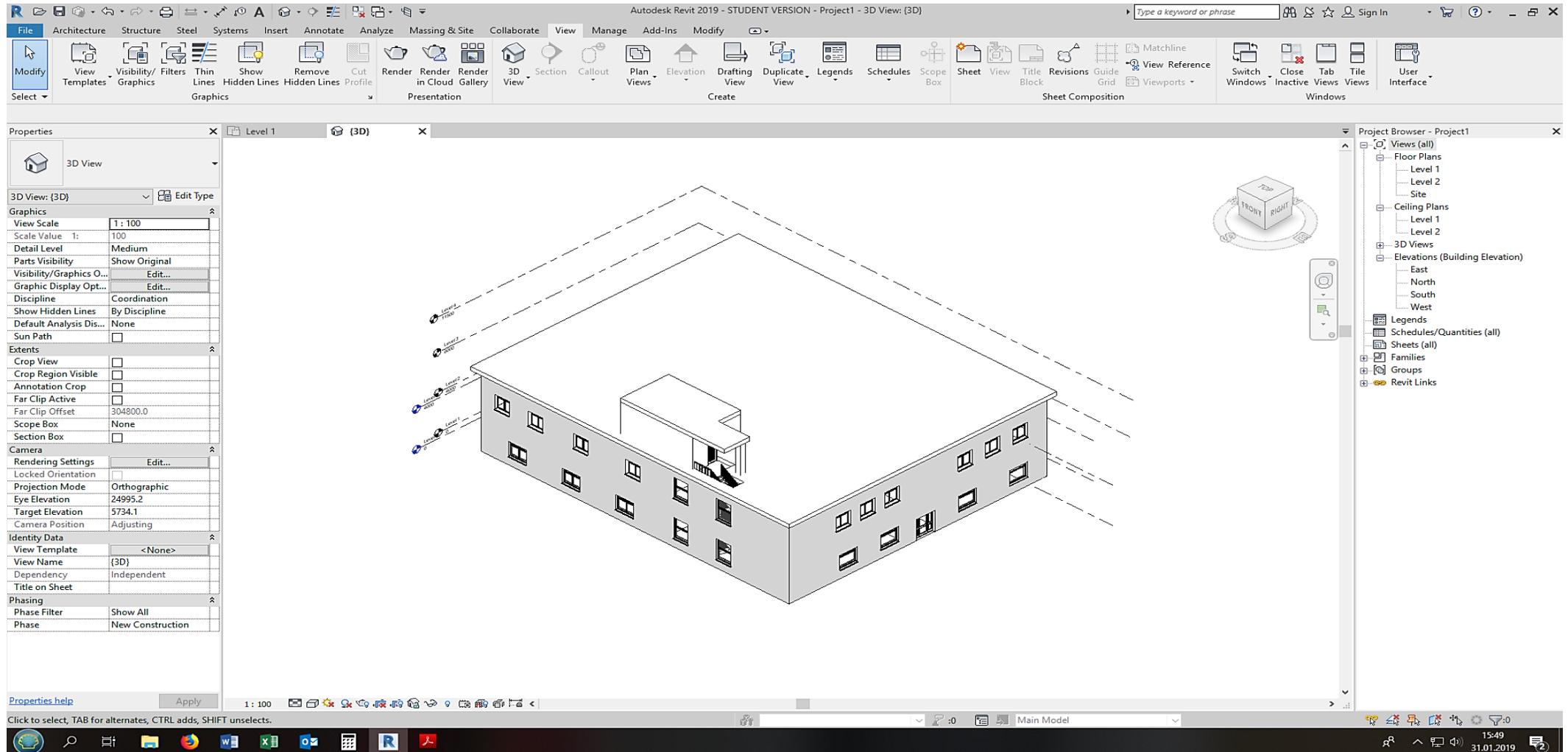
Interface



Opening

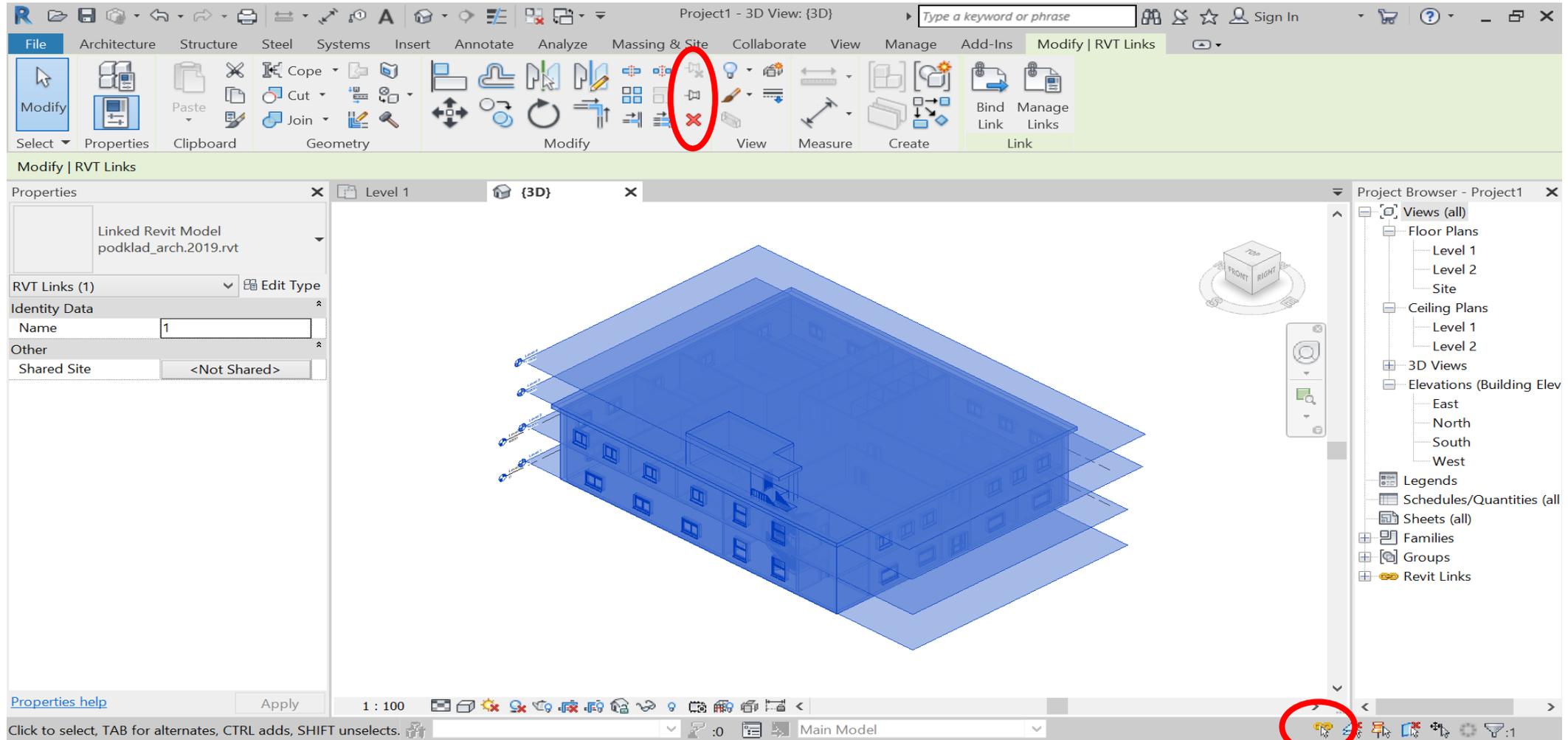


Zoom to fit (right click)



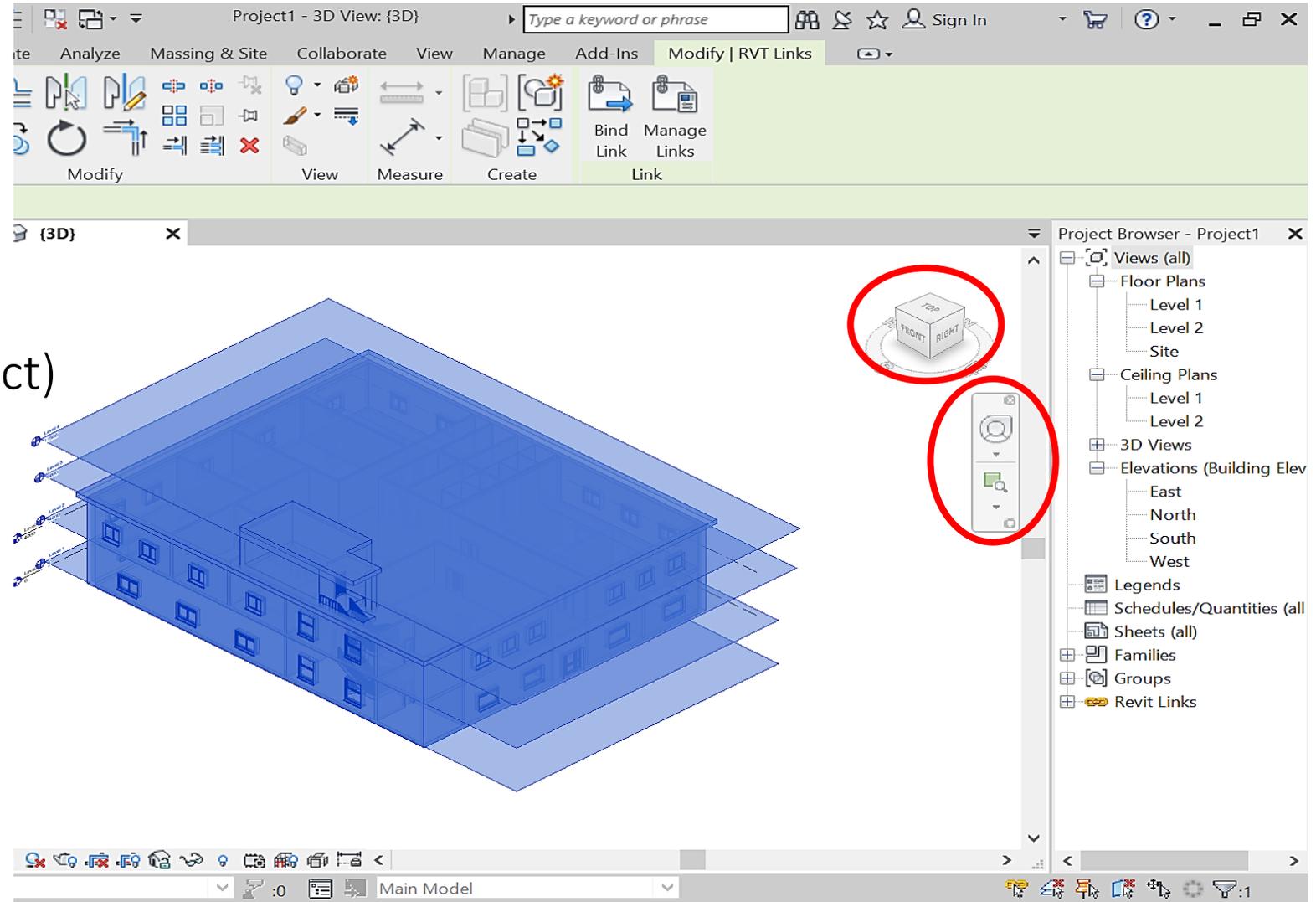
Click and pin

Block link



3D views:

- Cube
- Panel
- Orbit (around object)

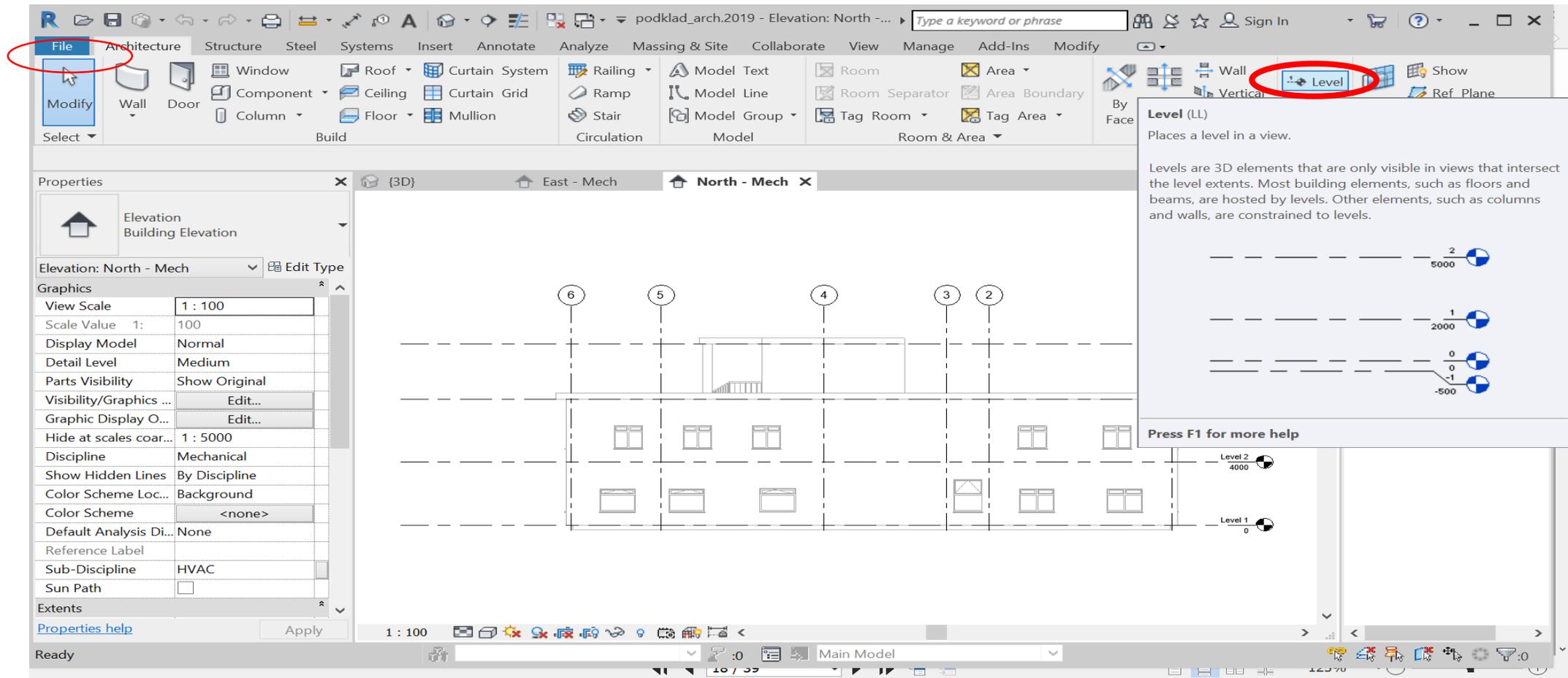


Levels

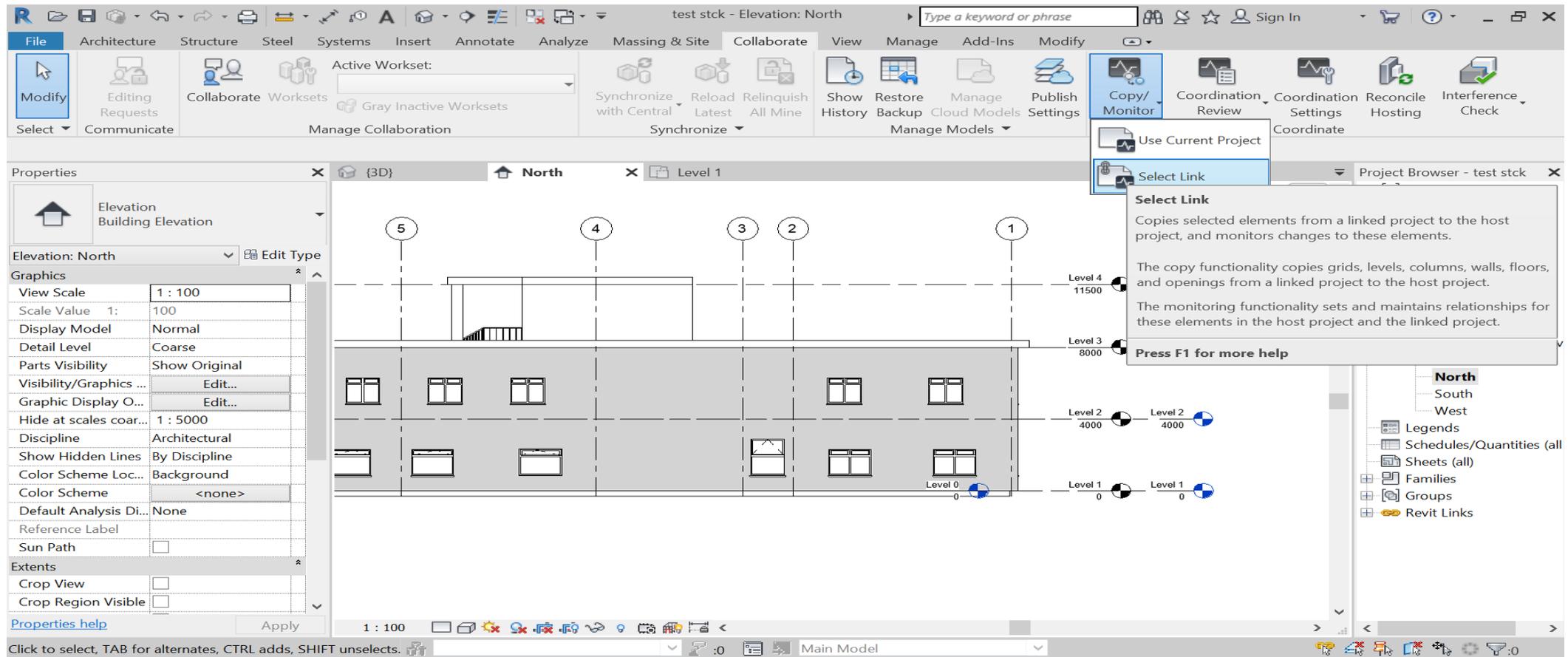
Levels can be created:

- From architectural layout (from the elevation view);
- Import from other model's links;
- Manually;
- Through line selection.

Levels manually Line copying as level, offset, ordinates

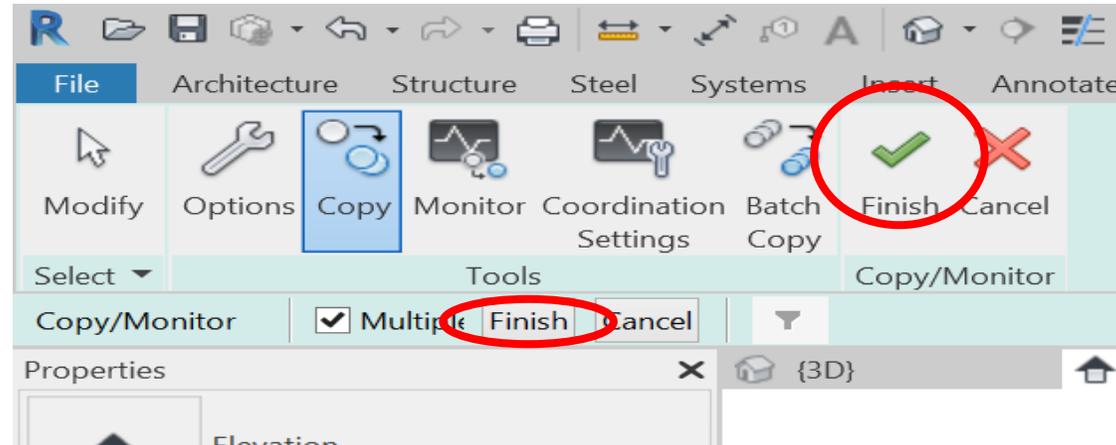


Levels – copying



Click on layout

Levels – copying

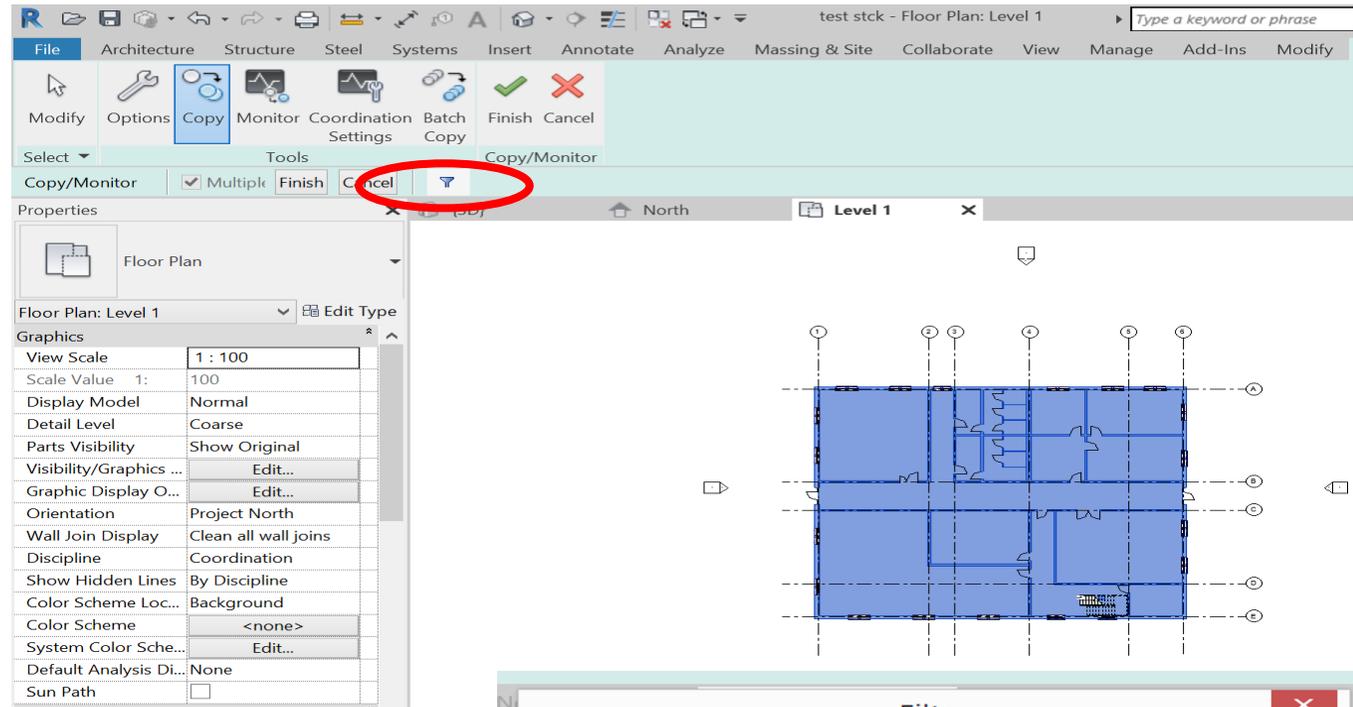


- Select levels
- Click on finish
- Find copy/monitor – bookmark
- Click again on finish (if it was "multiple")

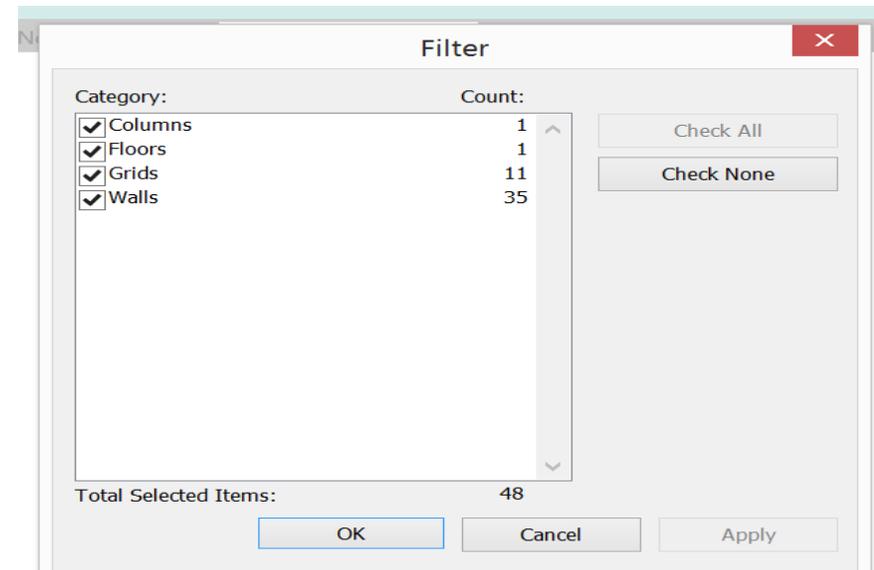
Levels – copying

The image shows a software interface with a 'View' menu and a 'Floor Plan' dialog box. A red arrow points from the 'Floor Plan' option in the menu to the 'New Floor Plan' dialog box. The 'View' menu is open, showing options like 'Floor Plan', 'Reflected Ceiling Plan', 'Structural Plan', 'Plan Region', and 'Area Plan'. The 'Floor Plan' dialog box contains the text: 'Creates a floor plan view. Floor plan views are created automatically when you add new levels to your project.' Below this text is a floor plan diagram. The 'New Floor Plan' dialog box has a 'Type' dropdown set to 'Floor Plan' and a list of levels: Level 1, Level 2, Level 3, and Level 4. A checkbox 'Do not duplicate existing views' is at the bottom. The background shows a grid with levels 3 and 4, and grid lines A and B.

Grids – copying



- Plan view
- Copy/monitor, click on plan
- Select all
- Filter
- Select „grids”
- Finish, finish



Project data

The screenshot displays the Revit software interface with the following components:

- Ribbon:** The 'Manage' tab is highlighted in red. It contains sub-tabs for Project Location, Design Options, Manage Project, Phasing, Selection, Inquiry, and Macros.
- Properties Panel:** Shows settings for the '3D View' (3D View: {3D}).

Property	Value
View Scale	1 : 100
Scale Value	1: 100
Detail Level	Medium
Parts Visibility	Show Original
Visibility/Graphics ...	Edit...
Graphic Display O...	Edit...
Discipline	Coordination
Show Hidden Lines	By Discipline
Default Analysis Di...	None
Sun Path	<input type="checkbox"/>
Extents	
Crop View	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crop Region Visible	<input type="checkbox"/>
Annotation Crop	<input type="checkbox"/>
Far Clip Active	<input type="checkbox"/>
Far Clip Offset	304800.0
Scope Box	None
Section Box	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Project Browser:** Shows a tree view of the project structure:
 - Views (all)
 - Floor Plans
 - Level 0
 - Level 1
 - Level 2
 - Level 3
 - Level 4
 - 3D Views
 - {3D}
 - Elevations (Building Elevations)
 - East
 - North
 - South
 - West
 - Legends
 - Schedules/Quantities (all)
 - Sheets (all)
 - Families
 - Groups
 - Revit Links

- 3D View:** A 3D perspective view of a building model with a central tower. The view is labeled 'Level 1' and 'North'.
- Status Bar:** Shows '1 : 100' and 'Main Model'.

Project data

Location Weather and Site

Location Weather Site

Use closest weather station (KRAKOW/BALICE)

Cooling Design Temperatures

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Se
Dry Bulb	10 °	13 °	16 °	24 °	26 °	28 °	31 °	31 °	25
Wet Bulb	8 °C	9 °C	11 °	15 °	18 °	21 °	22 °	22 °	19
Mean Daily	6 °C	7 °C	8 °C	10 °	11 °	10 °	10 °	10 °	9 °C

Heating Design Temperature:

Clearness Number:

OK Cancel Help

Location Weather and Site

Location Weather Site

Used for orientation and position of the project on the site and in relation to other buildings. There may be many Shared Sites defined in one project.

Sites defined in this project :

- Internal (current)

Duplicate...
Rename...
Delete
Make Current

Angle from Project North to True North :

East

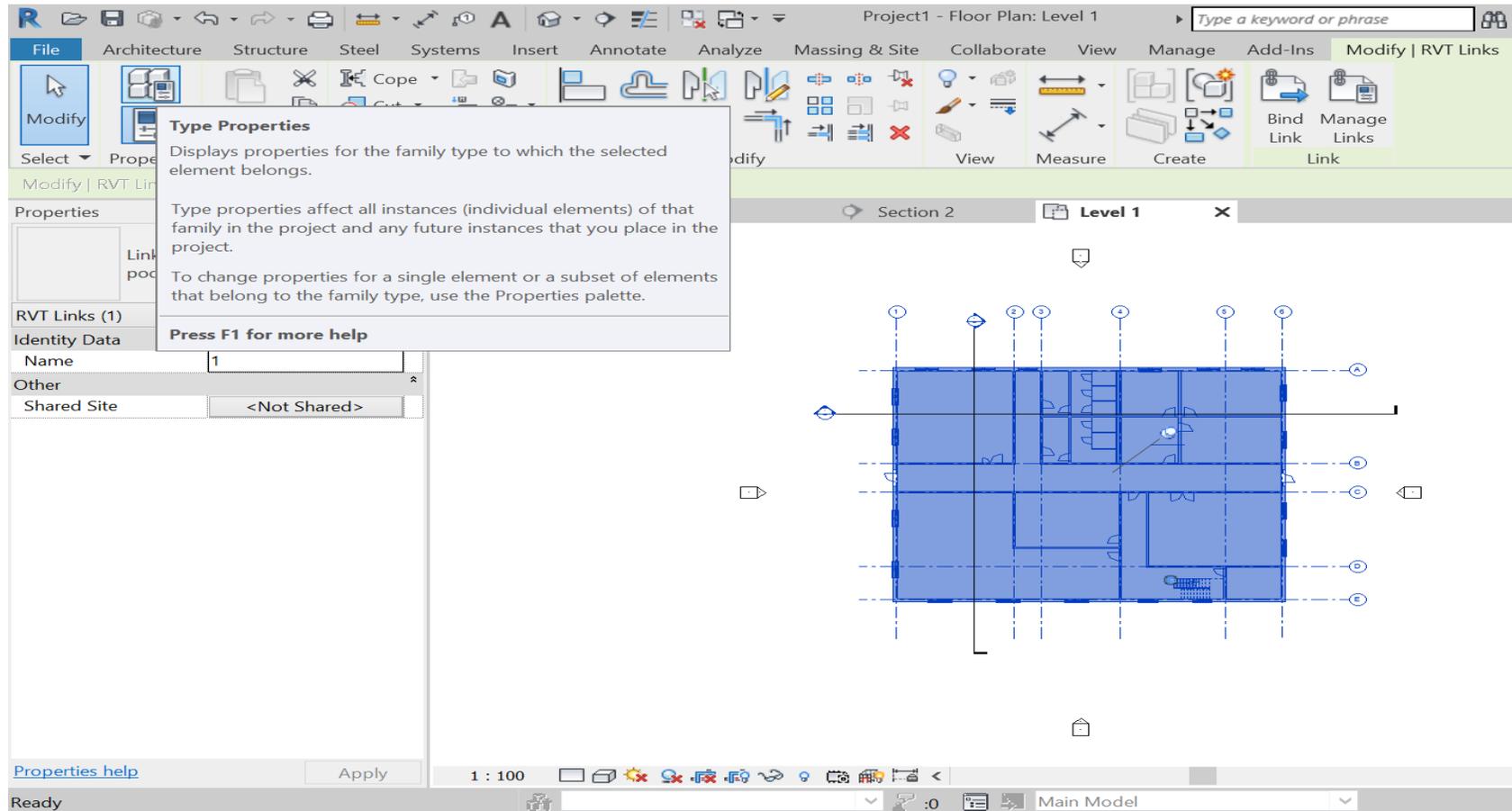
OK Cancel Help

Part 3

Energy analysis

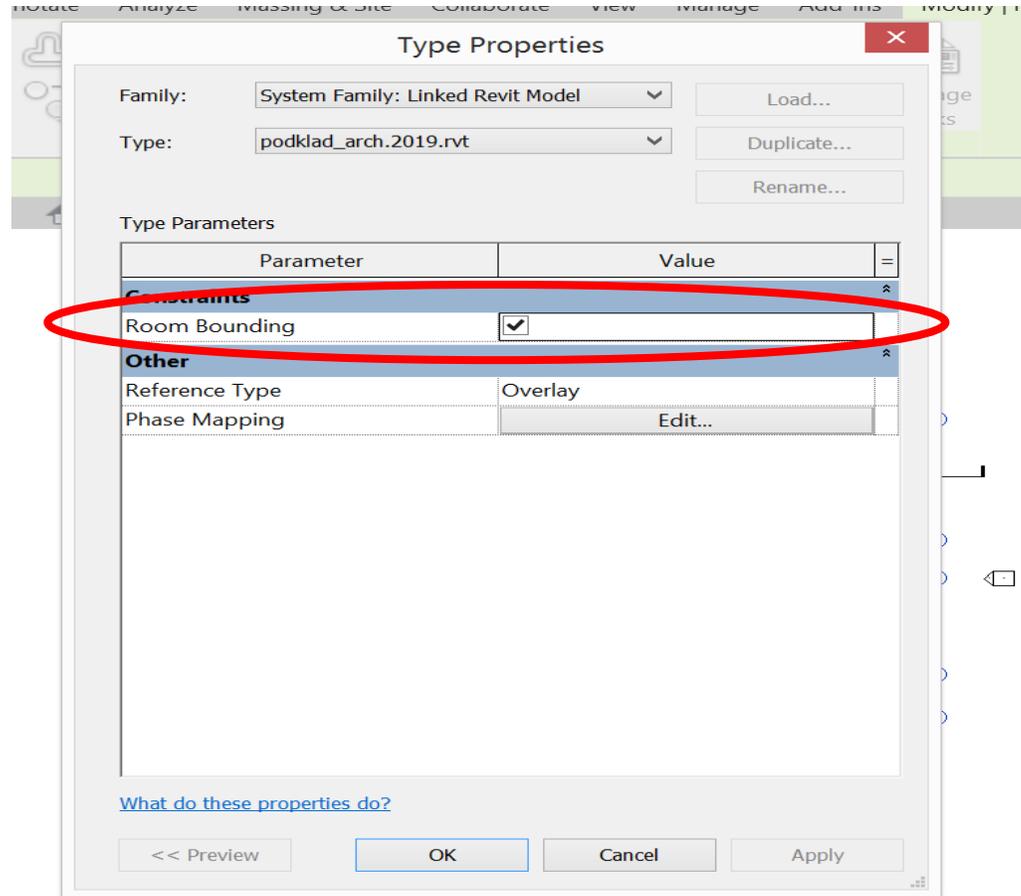
Creating volumes

Select the level and click on "Type properties"

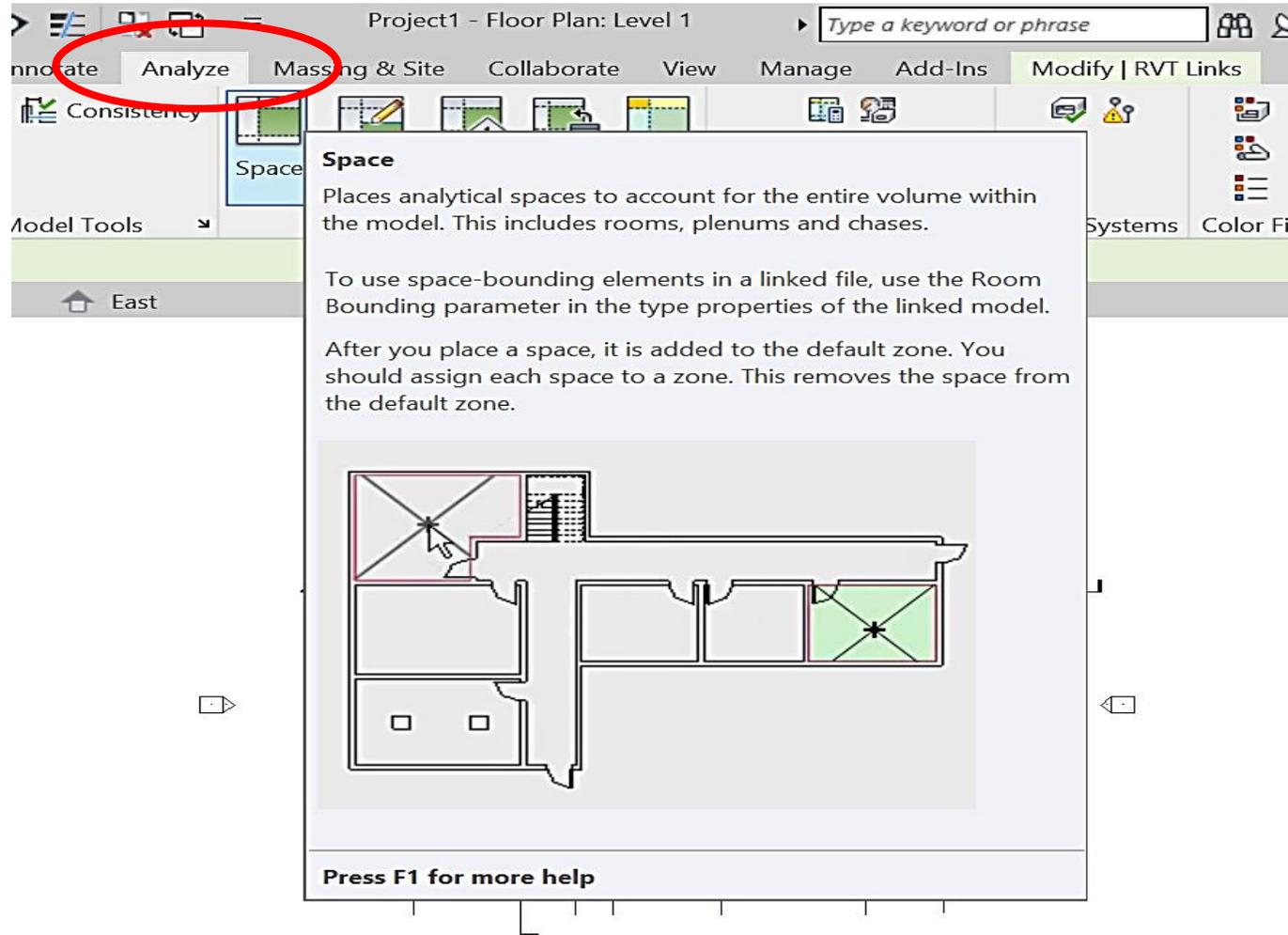


Creating volumes

Mark „Room Bounding”



Creating spaces

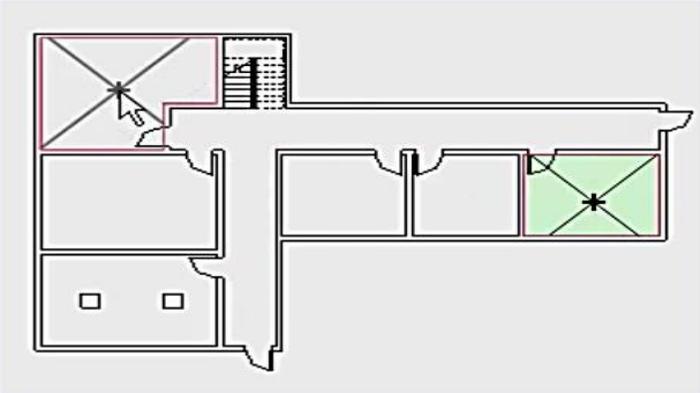


The image shows a screenshot of the Revit software interface. The 'Analyze' ribbon is active, and the 'Space' tool is highlighted with a red circle. A help tooltip is displayed over the 'Space' tool, providing instructions on how to use it. The tooltip includes the following text:

Space
Places analytical spaces to account for the entire volume within the model. This includes rooms, plenums and chases.

To use space-bounding elements in a linked file, use the Room Bounding parameter in the type properties of the linked model.

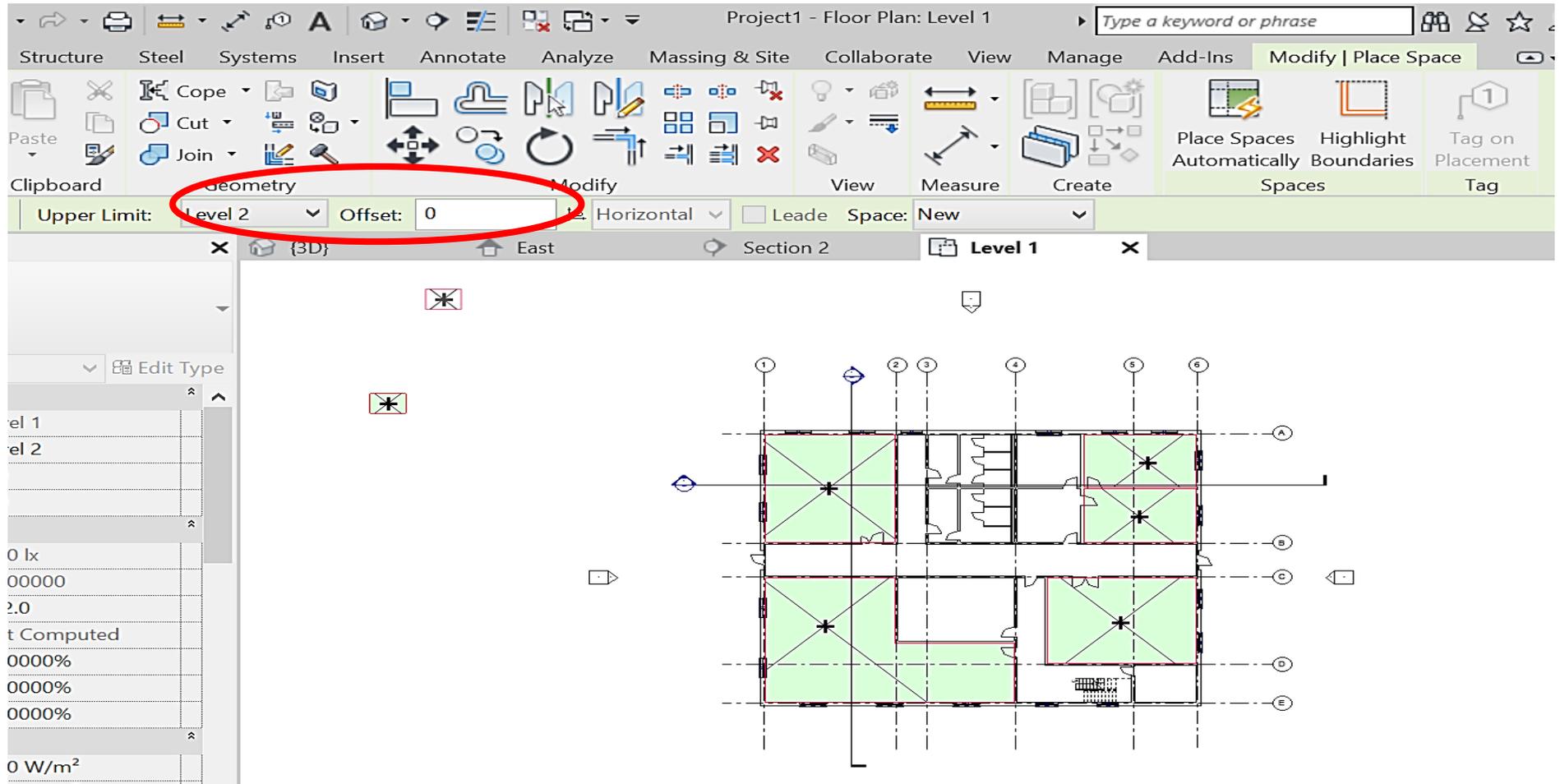
After you place a space, it is added to the default zone. You should assign each space to a zone. This removes the space from the default zone.



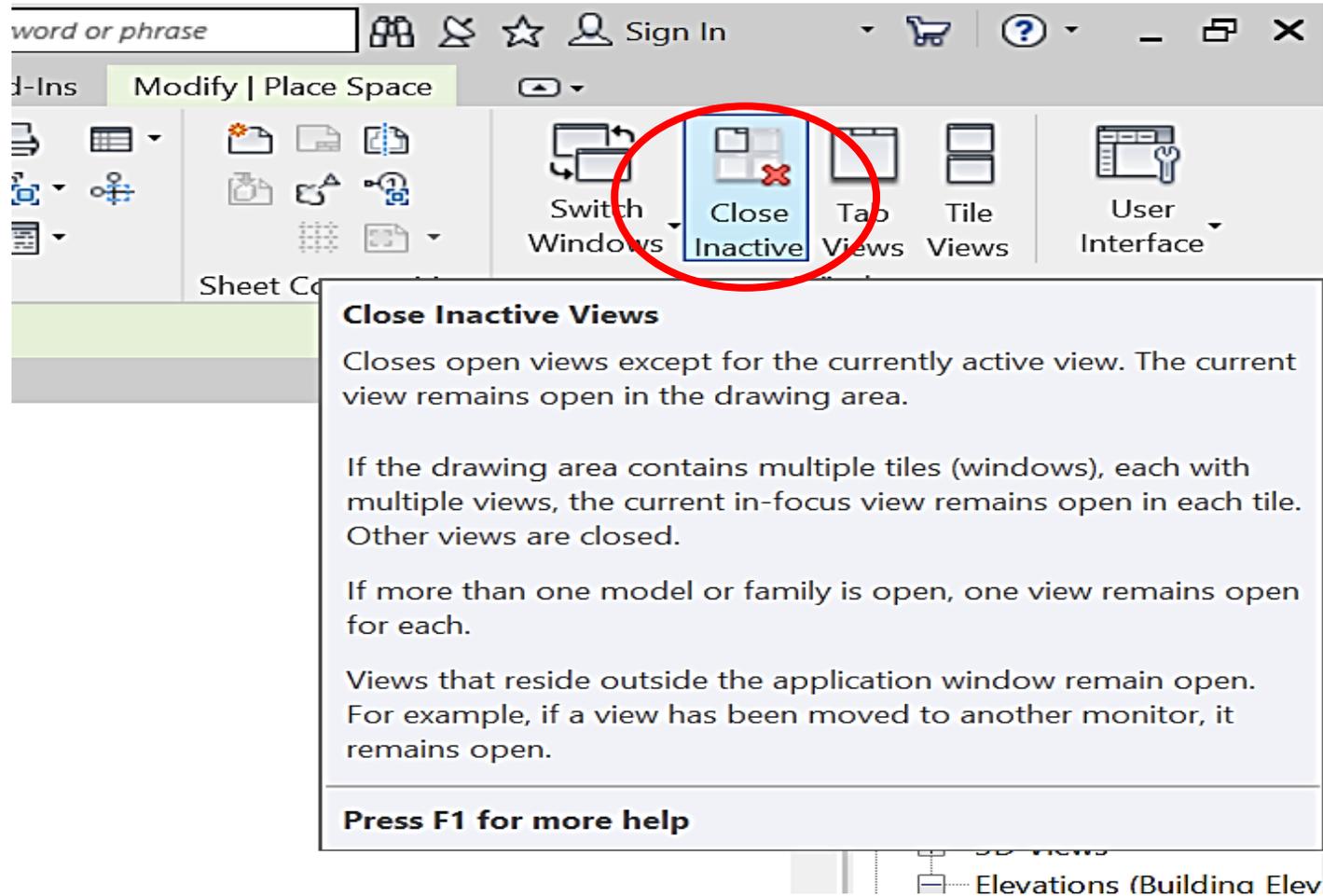
Below the text is a diagram of a floor plan. Two rectangular areas are highlighted in green and marked with a black asterisk (*), representing the placement of analytical spaces. The rest of the floor plan is shown in grey.

Press F1 for more help

Creating spaces



Closing inactive views



The screenshot shows a software interface with a ribbon menu. The 'Close Inactive Views' button is highlighted with a red circle. A help tooltip is displayed over the button, providing detailed information about its function.

Close Inactive Views

Closes open views except for the currently active view. The current view remains open in the drawing area.

If the drawing area contains multiple tiles (windows), each with multiple views, the current in-focus view remains open in each tile. Other views are closed.

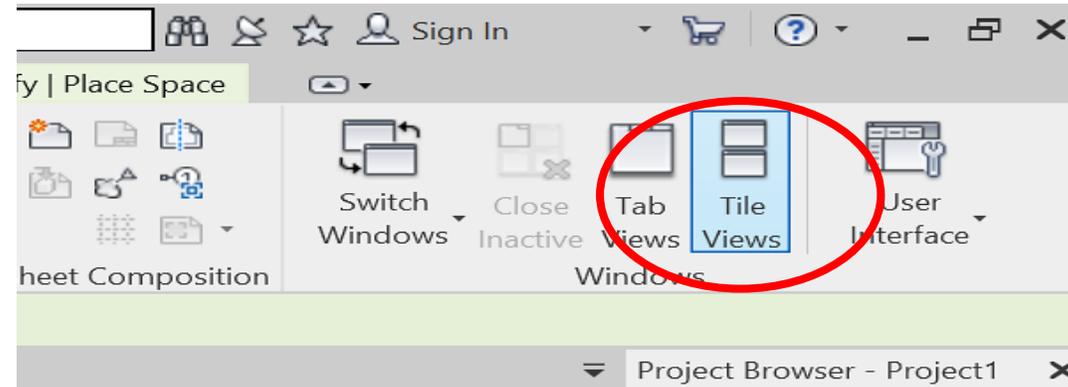
If more than one model or family is open, one view remains open for each.

Views that reside outside the application window remain open. For example, if a view has been moved to another monitor, it remains open.

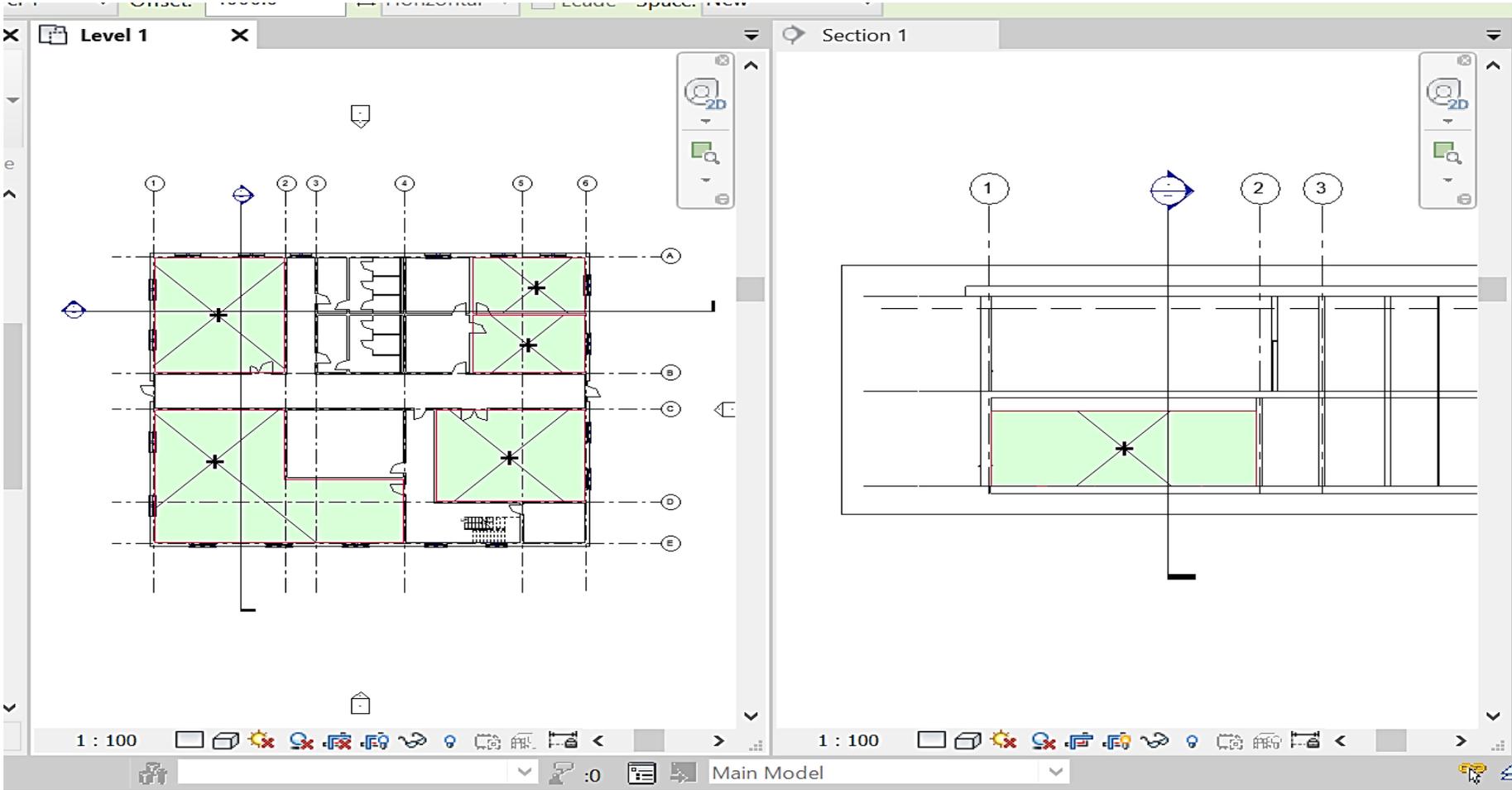
Press F1 for more help

Elevations (Building Elev

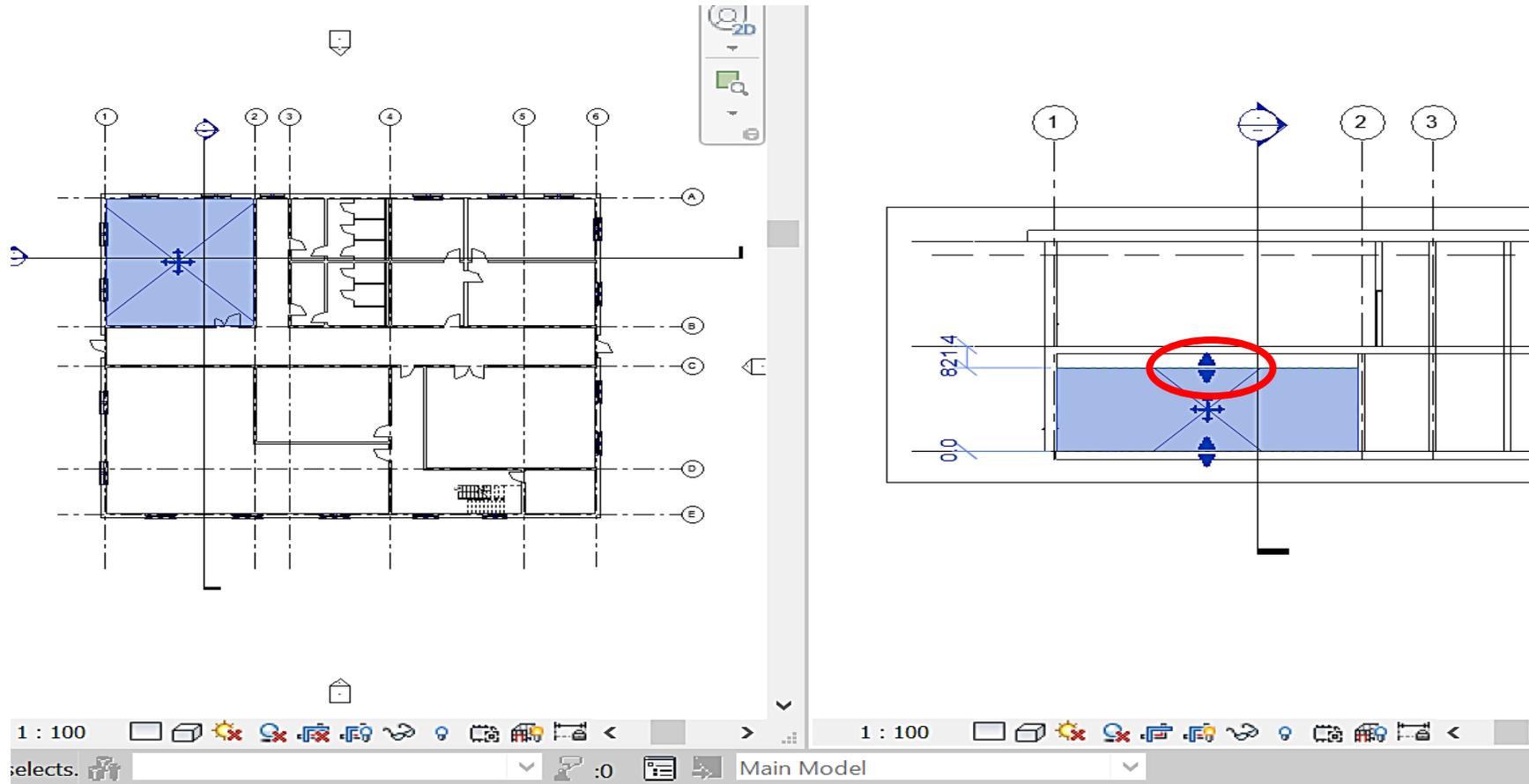
Tiling views



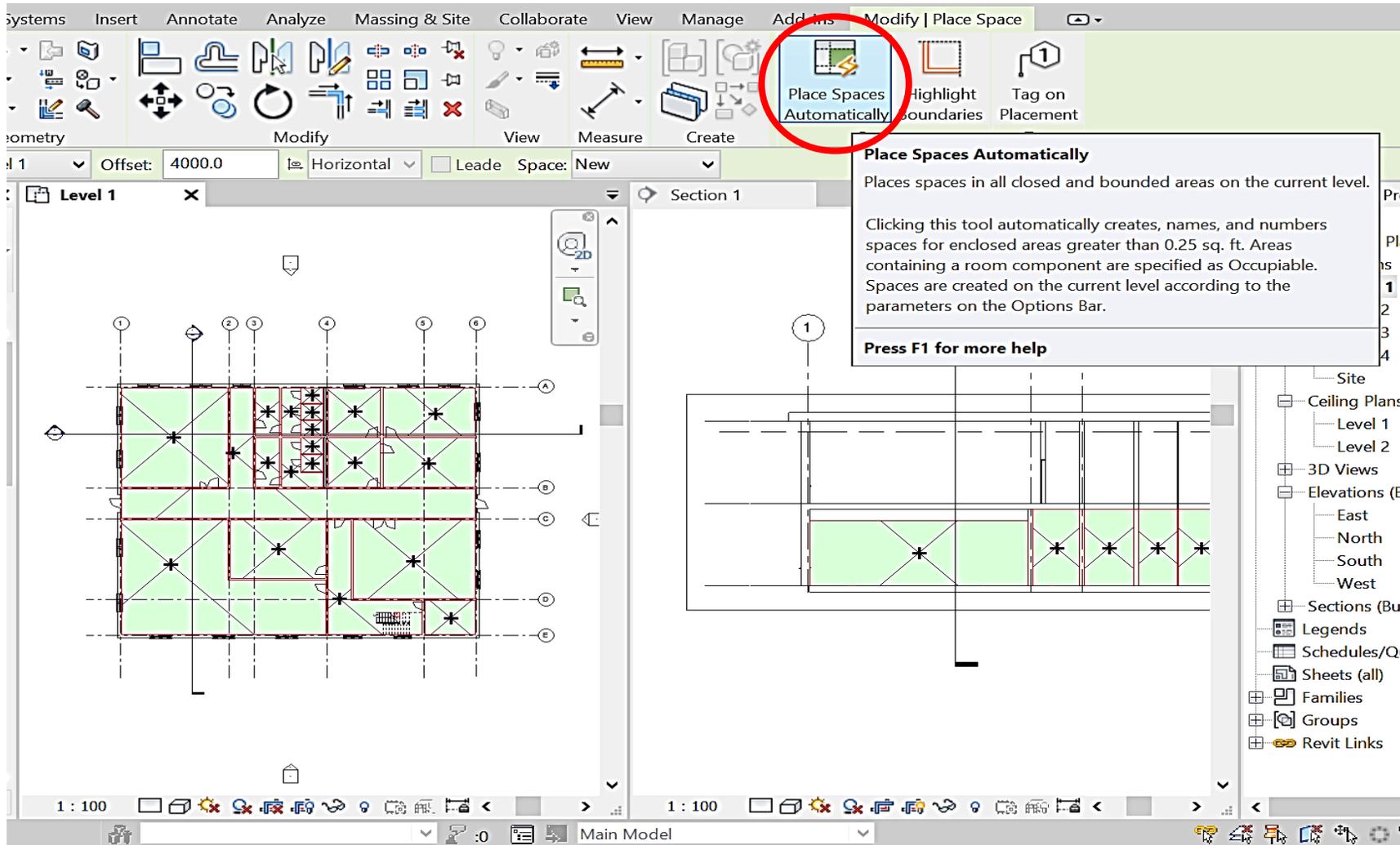
Tiling views



Volume edition



Automatically placing spaces



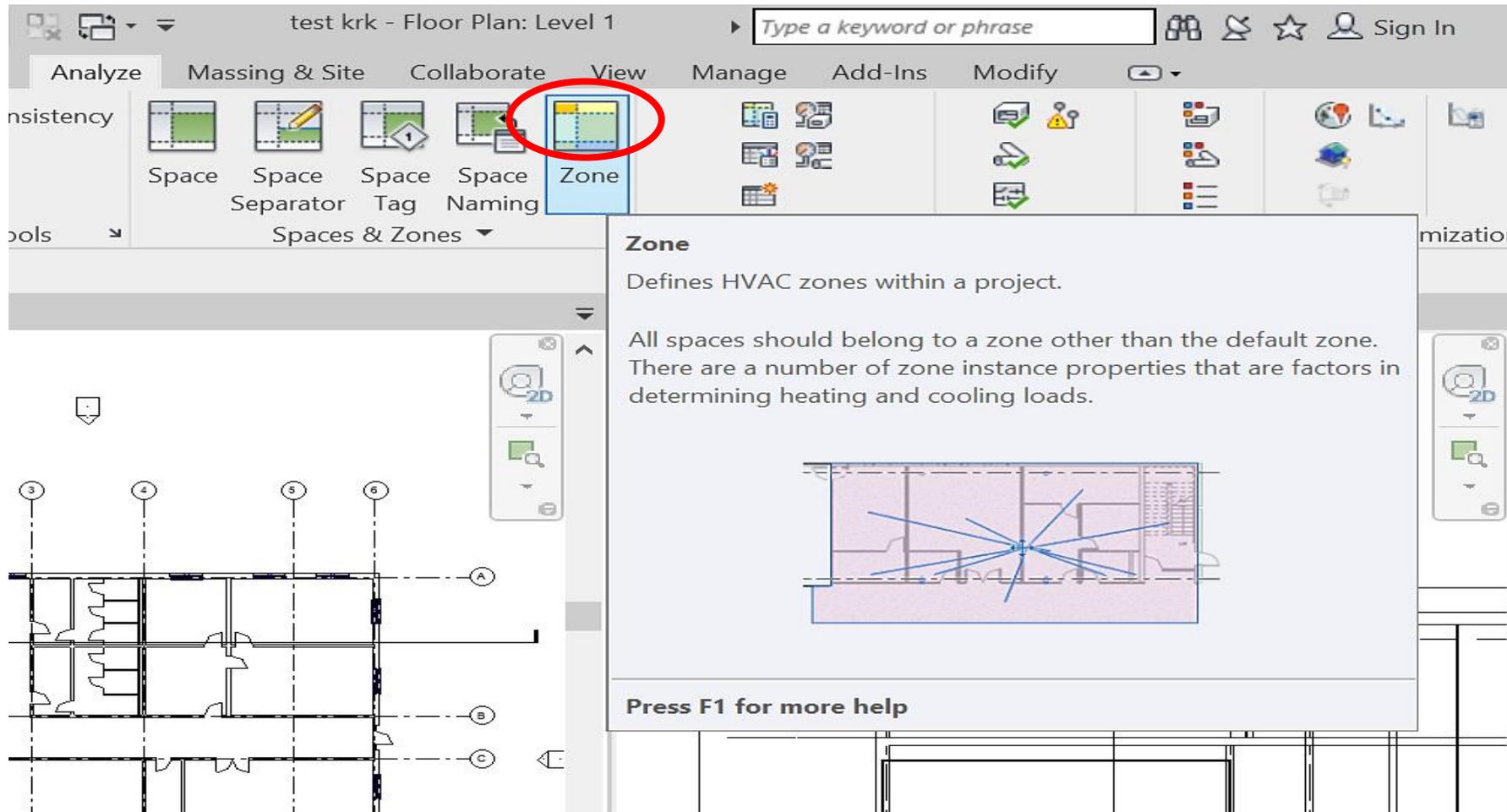
Room parameters definition

The screenshot shows the Revit software interface with the 'Space Type Settings' dialog box open. The dialog is titled 'Space Type Settings' and has a search filter field at the top. A red arrow points to the search filter field, which contains the text 'Enter Search Words'. Below the search filter is a list of room types, with 'Office - Enclosed' selected. To the right of the list is a table of parameters and their values.

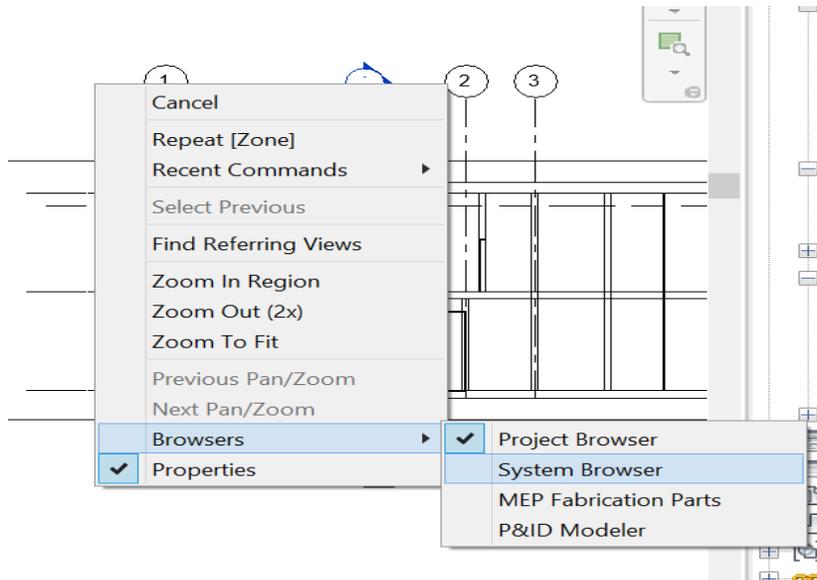
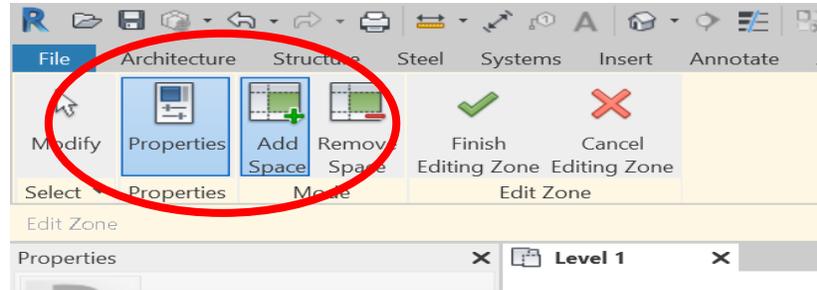
Parameter	Value
Energy Analysis	
Area per Person	20.000 m ²
Sensible Heat Gain per person	73.27 W
Latent Heat Gain per person	58.61 W
Lighting Load Density	11.84 W/m ²
Power Load Density	16.15 W/m ²
Plenum Lighting Contribution	20.0000%
Occupancy Schedule	Common Office Occupancy -
Lighting Schedule	Office Lighting - 6 AM to 11 P
Power Schedule	Office Lighting - 6 AM to 11 P
Outdoor Air per Person	2.36 L/s
Outdoor Air per Area	0.30 L/(s·m ²)
Air Changes per Hour	0.000000
Outdoor Air Method	by People and by Area

The background shows the Revit software interface with the 'Modify | Spaces' ribbon active. The 'Properties' panel on the left shows the 'Energy Analysis' tab selected, with various parameters like 'Zone', 'Plenum', 'Occupiable', 'Condition Type', 'Space Type', 'Construction Type', 'People', 'Electrical Loads', 'Outdoor Air Infor...', 'Outdoor Air per P...', 'Outdoor Air per A...', 'Air Changes per H...', 'Outdoor Air Meth...', and 'Calculated Heating...'. The 'Space Type' is set to '<Building>' and the 'Construction Type' is also set to '<Building>'. The 'People' and 'Electrical Loads' parameters have 'Edit...' buttons next to them.

Creating zones – volumes of the same properties

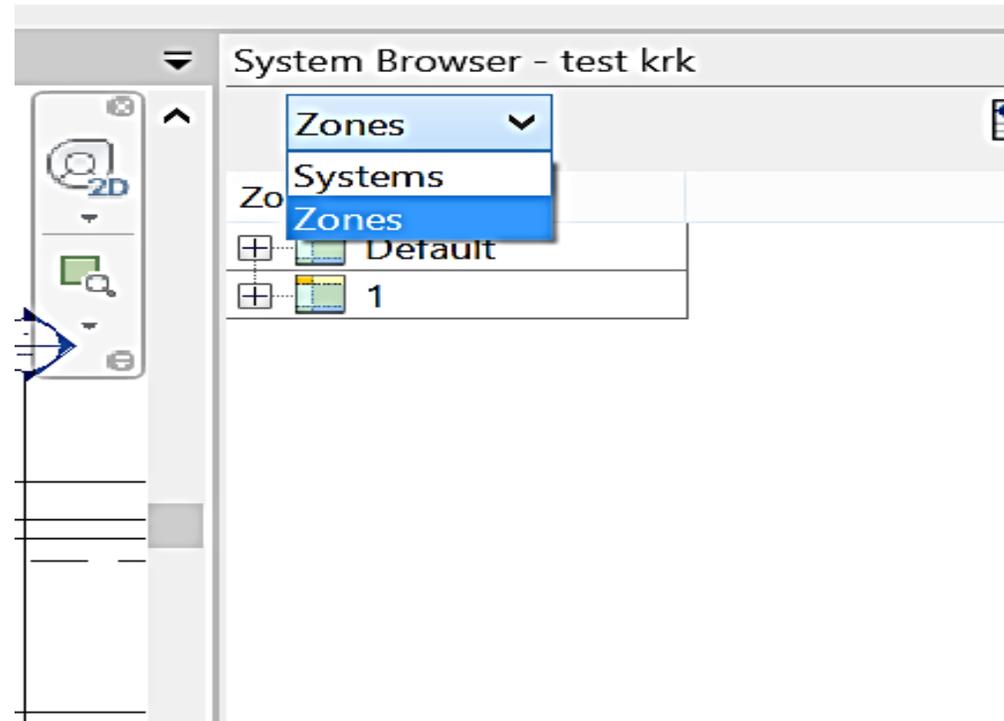


Creating zones – volumes of the same properties



Right click
(or F9)

Creating zones – volumes of the same properties



System browser

Entire zone parameters

The image displays a software interface for configuring HVAC zones. On the left, a table lists parameters for 'HVAC Zones (1)'. Three red arrows originate from the 'Edit...' buttons for 'Cooling Information', 'Heating Information', and 'Outdoor Air Information', pointing to three separate dialog boxes on the right.

HVAC Zones (1) Parameters:

Identity Data	
Image	
Comments	
Name	Default
Phasing	
Phase	Existing
Energy Analysis	
Service Type	<Building>
Coil Bypass	0.0000%
Cooling Information	Edit...
Heating Information	Edit...
Outdoor Air Infor...	Edit...
Calculated Heating...	Not Computed
Calculated Heating...	Not Computed

Cooling Information Dialog:

- Cooling Set Point: 23.33 °C
- Cooling Air Temperature: 12.22 °C
- Humidification Control
- Dehumidification Set Point: 0%
- Buttons: OK, Cancel, Help

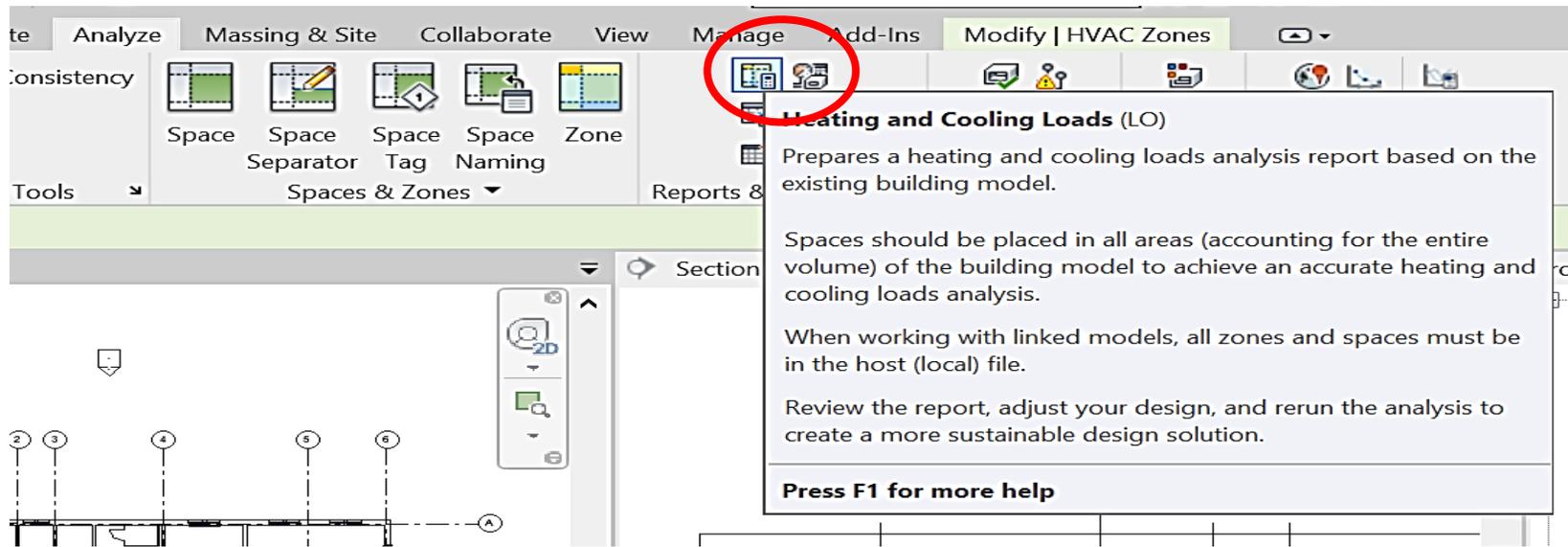
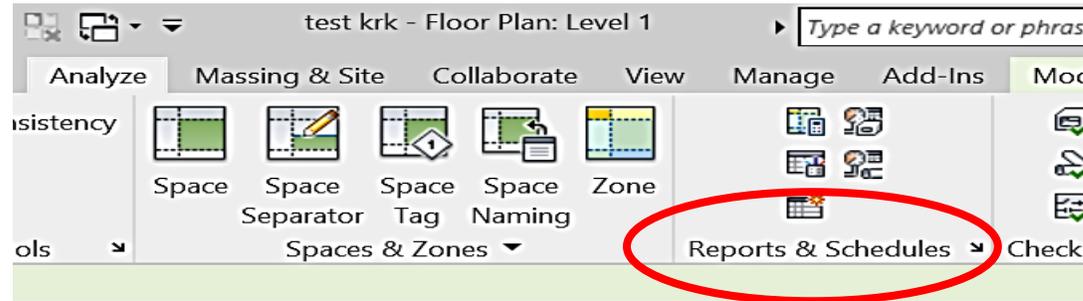
Outdoor Air Information Dialog:

- Space Outdoor Air Option:
 - From Space Type
 - From Zone
- Outdoor Air per Person: 0.00 L/s
- Outdoor Air per Area: 0.00 L/(s·m²)
- Air Changes per Hour: 0.000000
- Buttons: OK, Cancel, Help

Heating Information Dialog:

- Heating Set Point: 21.11 °C
- Heating Air Temperature: 32.22 °C
- Humidification Control
- Humidification Set Point: 0%
- Buttons: OK, Cancel, Help

Generating a report



Generating a report

The screenshot shows the 'Heating and Cooling Loads' dialog box. The left pane displays a 3D model of a building with a green translucent interior. The right pane contains a table with the following data:

Parameter	Value
Building Type	Office
Location	Boston, MA
Ground Plane	Level 1
Project Phase	New Construction
Sliver Space Tolerance	304.8
Building Envelope	Use Function Parameter
Building Service	VAV - Single Duct
Schematic Types	<Building>
Building Infiltration Class	None
Report Type	Standard
Use Load Credits	<input type="checkbox"/>

At the bottom of the dialog, the 'Calculate' button is circled in red, along with 'Save Settings' and 'Cancel' buttons.

Generating a report

test krk - Report: Loads Report (1)

Project Summary

Location and Weather	
Project	Project Name
Address	## Street City, State Zip
Calculation Time	3 marca 2019 01:05
Report Type	Standard
Latitude	42.36°
Longitude	-71.06°
Summer Dry Bulb	34 °C
Summer Wet Bulb	25 °C
Winter Dry Bulb	-14 °C
Mean Daily Range	9 °C

Building Summary

Inputs	
Building Type	Office
Area (m ²)	693
Volume (m ³)	2,522.13
Calculated Results	
Peak Cooling Total Load (W)	34,584
Peak Cooling Month and Hour	July 16:00
Peak Cooling Sensible Load (W)	27,633
Peak Cooling Latent Load (W)	6,951
Maximum Cooling Capacity (W)	34,584
Peak Cooling Airflow (L/s)	1,822.9
Peak Heating Load (W)	29,031
Peak Heating Airflow (L/s)	957.9
Checksums	
Cooling Load Density (W/m ²)	49.87
Cooling Flow Density (L/(s·m ²))	2.63
Cooling Flow / Load (L/(s·kW))	52.71
Cooling Area / Load (m ² /kW)	20.05
Heating Load Density (W/m ²)	41.86
Heating Flow Density (L/(s·m ²))	1.38

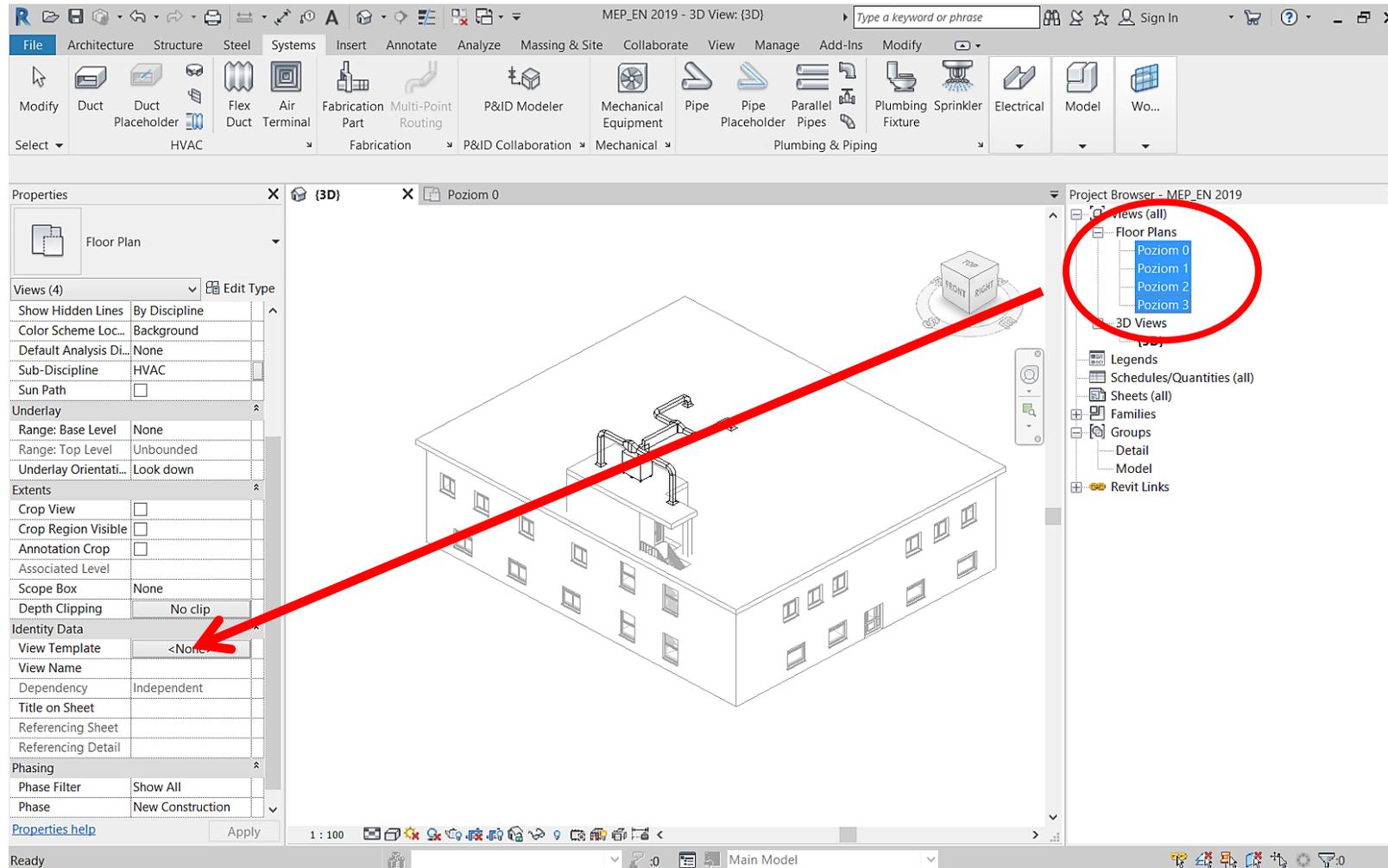
Zone Summary - Default

Inputs	
Area (m ²)	605
Volume (m ³)	2,242.07

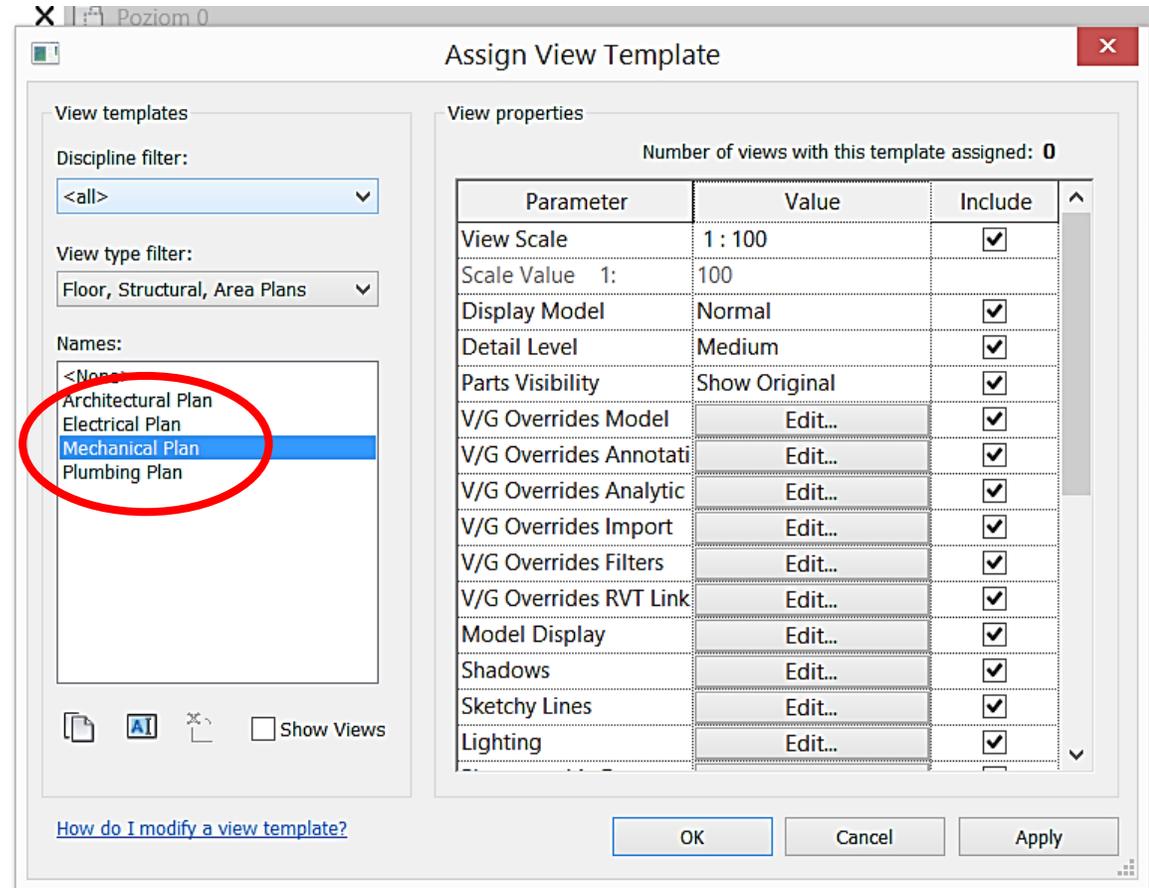
Part 4

MODELING the HVAC installation

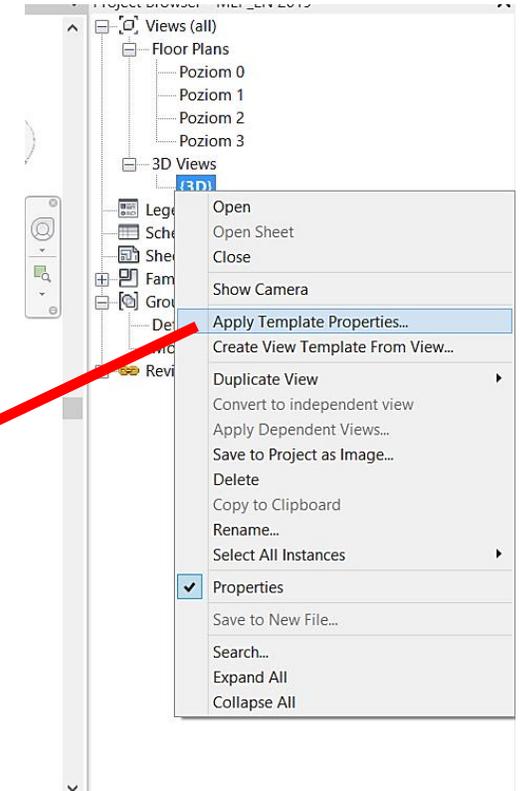
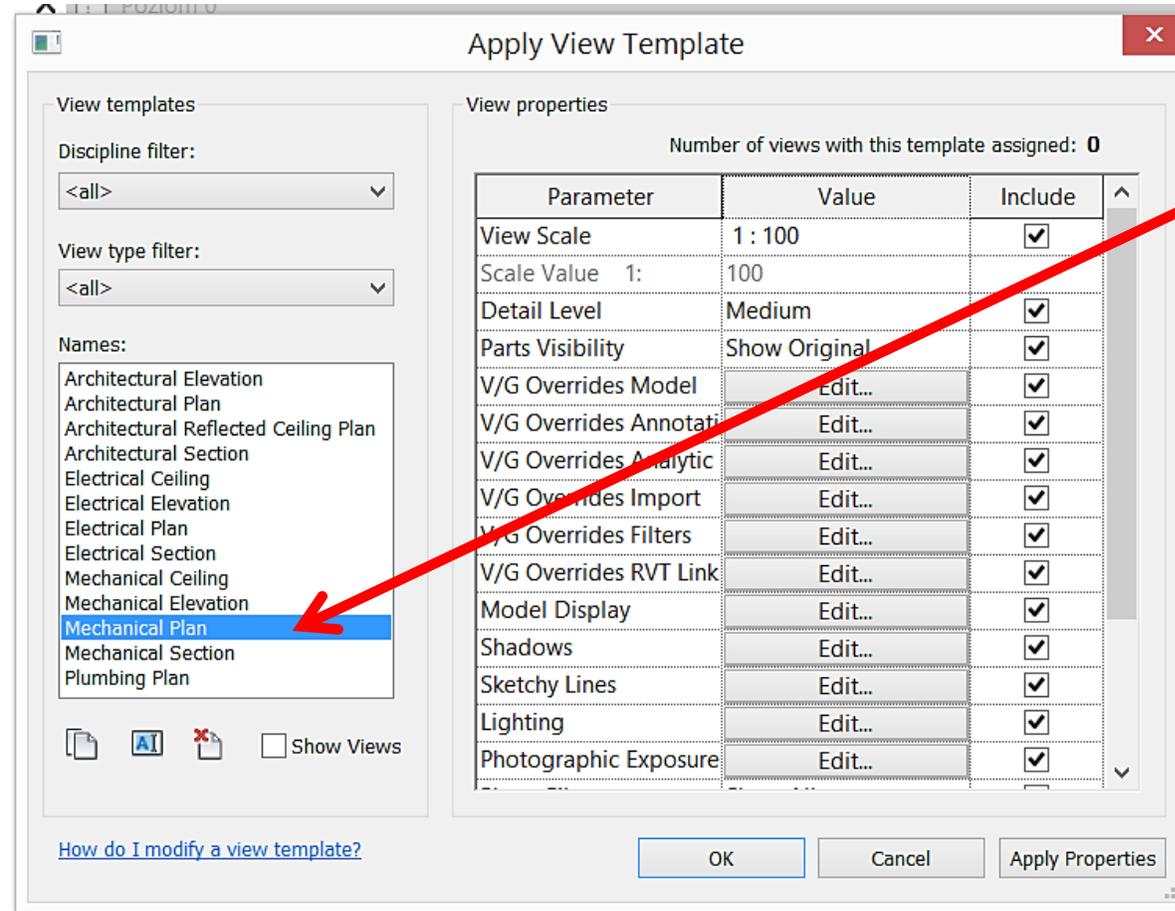
Assigning a view template



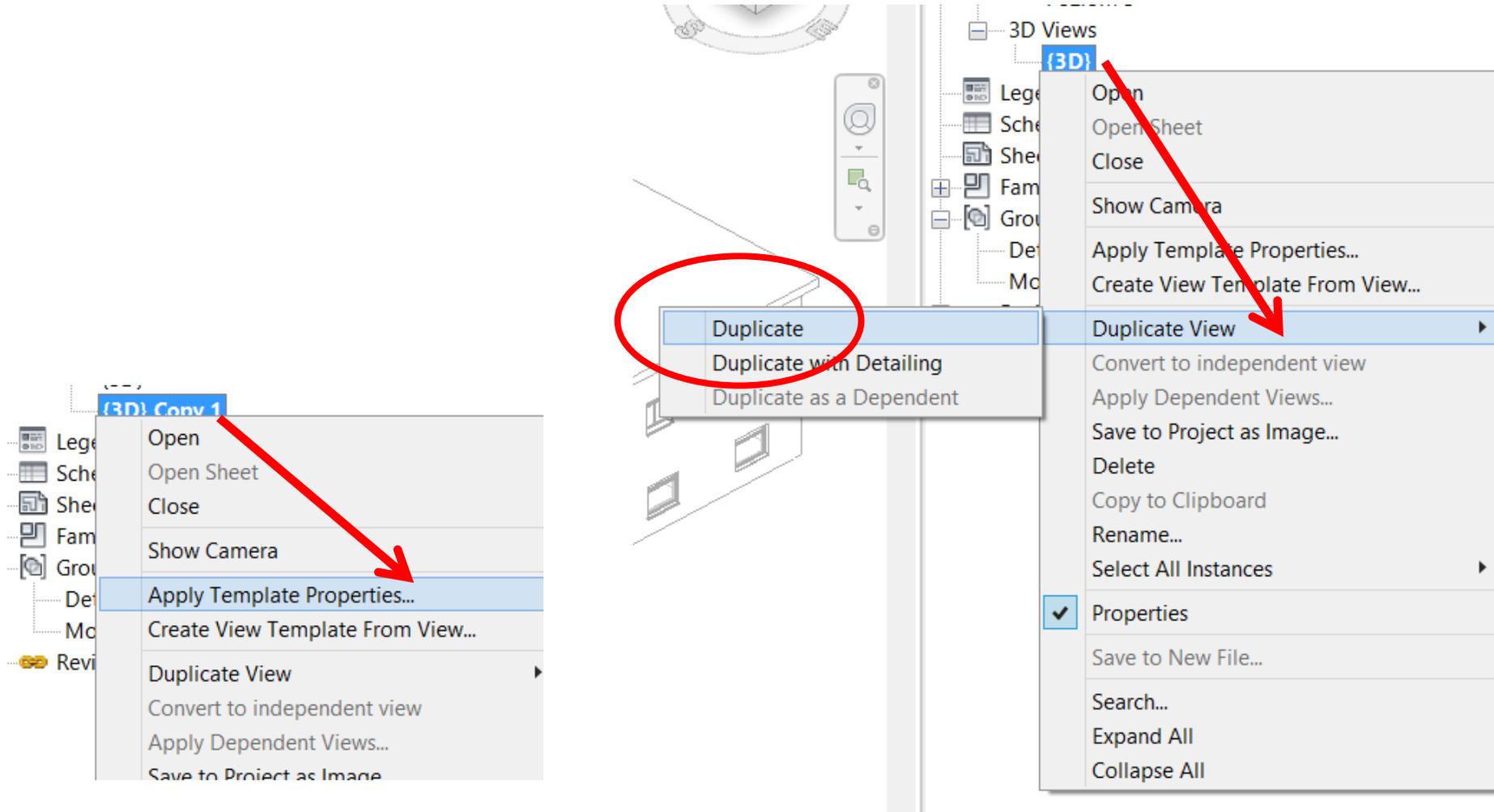
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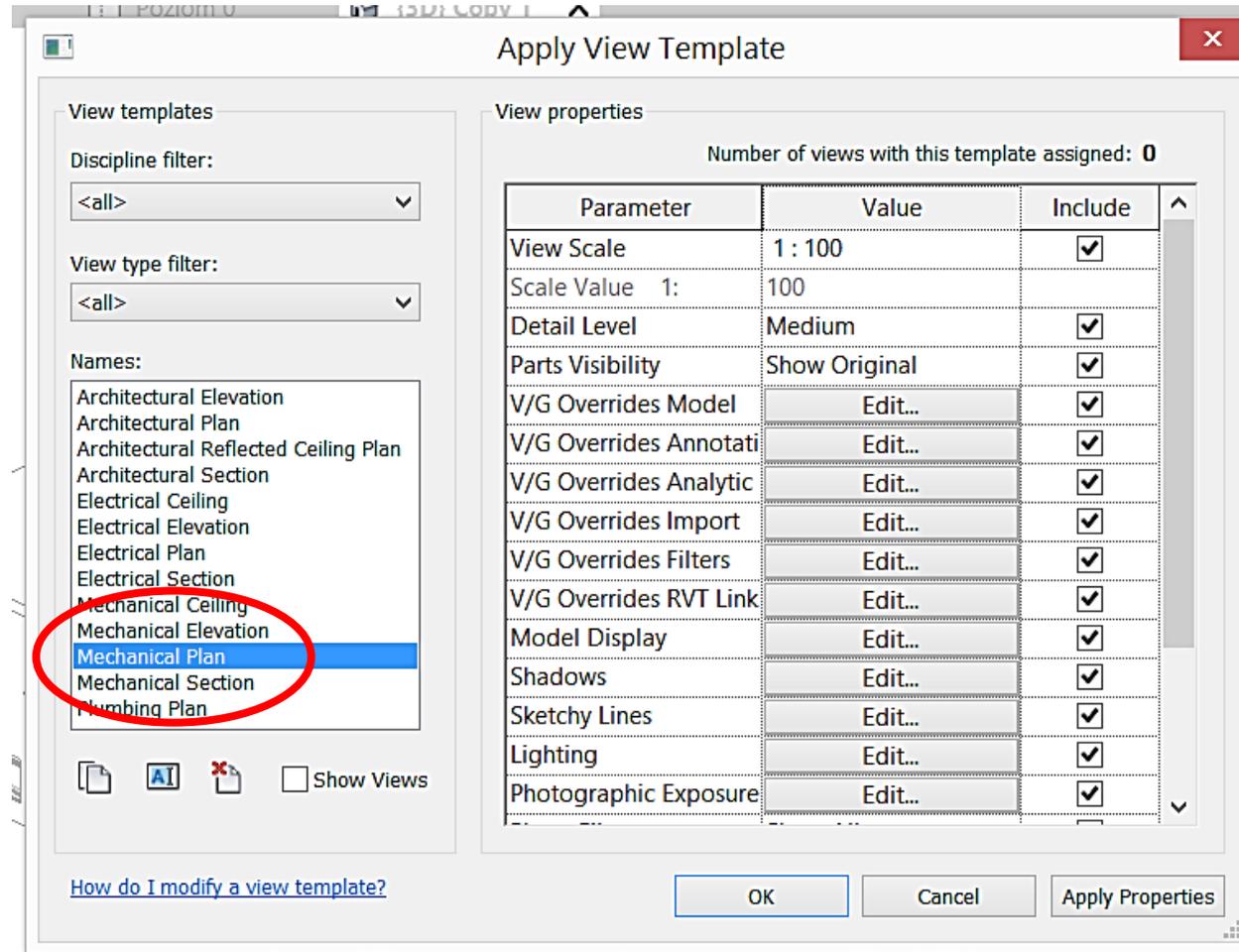
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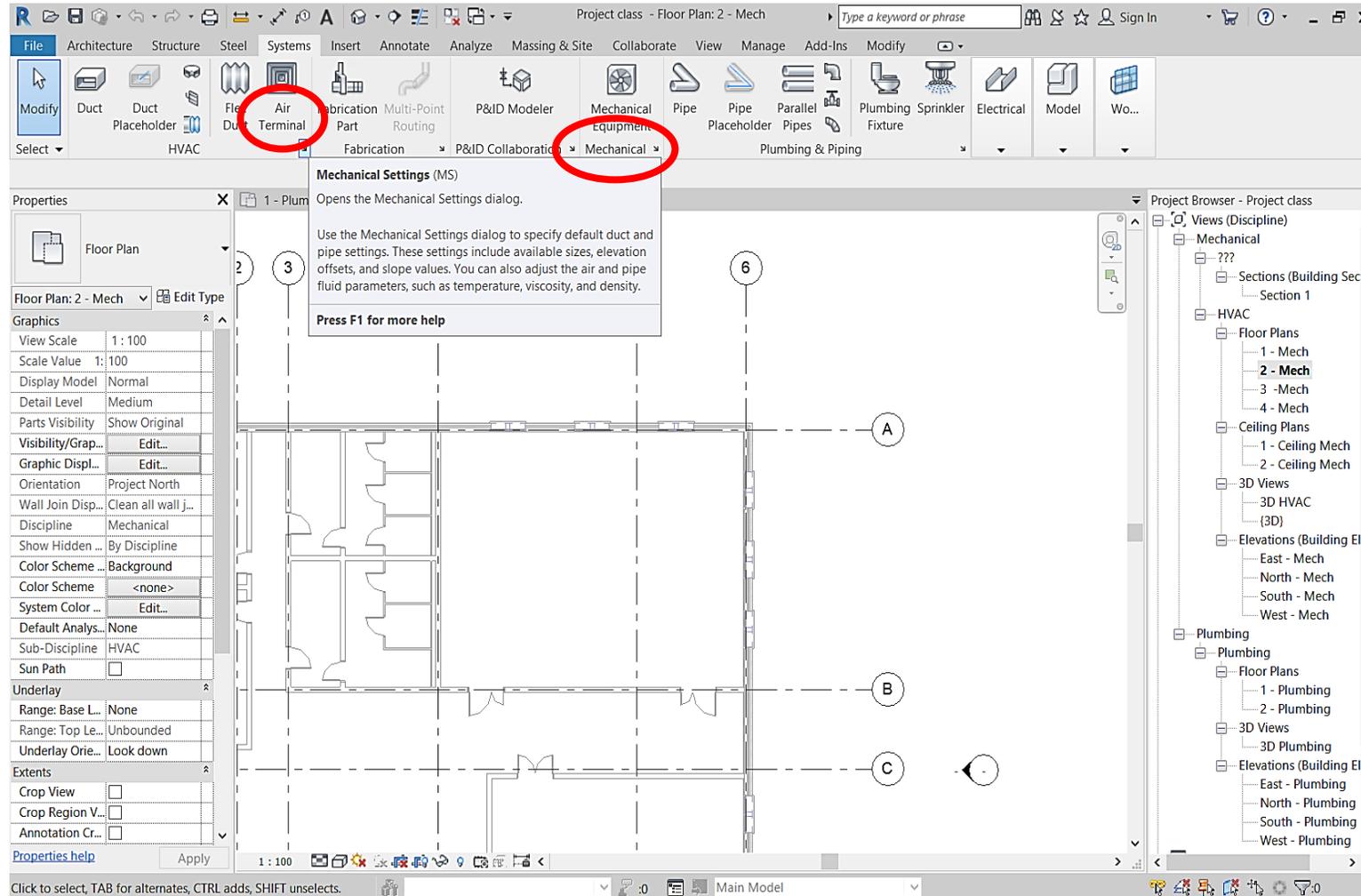
Assigning a view template



Assigning a view template



Mechanical settings



Mechanical settings

Duct settings

The screenshot shows the Revit software interface with the Mechanical Settings dialog box open. The 'Duct Settings' option is highlighted in the tree view on the left. The dialog box contains a table of settings and their values.

Setting	Value
Use Annot. Scale for Single Line Fittings	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Duct Fitting Annotation Size	3.0 mm
Air Density	1.2026 kg/m ³
Air Dynamic Viscosity	0.00002 Pa-s
Rectangular Duct Size Separator	x
Rectangular Duct Size Suffix	
Round Duct Size Prefix	
Round Duct Size Suffix	ø
Duct Connector Separator	-
Oval Duct Size Separator	/
Oval Duct Size Suffix	
Duct Rise / Drop Annotation Size	3.0 mm
Flat On Top	FOT
Flat On Bottom	FOB
Set Up From Top	SU
Set Down From Top	SD
Set Up From Bottom	BU
Set Down From Bottom	BD

Mechanical settings

The screenshot displays the Revit software interface with the Mechanical Settings dialog box open. The dialog box is divided into a tree view on the left and a table of settings on the right. The tree view shows a hierarchy of settings, with 'Hidden Line' and 'Pipe Settings' circled in red. The table lists various settings and their values.

Setting	Value
Draw MEP Hidden Lines	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Line Style	MEP Hidden
Inside Gap	0.5 mm
Outside Gap	0.5 mm
Single Line	0.5 mm

The background shows a mechanical floor plan with grid lines 2, 3, and C. The Properties panel on the left shows the current view is 'Floor Plan: 2 - Mech' with a scale of 1:100. The Project Browser on the right shows the project structure, including Mechanical, HVAC, and Plumbing disciplines.

Mechanical settings

Hidden lines

The screenshot displays the Revit software interface for a mechanical floor plan. The 'Mechanical Settings' dialog box is open, showing the 'Hidden Line' and 'Duct Settings' sections. The 'Hidden Line' section is circled in red, and the 'Draw MEP Hidden Lines' checkbox is checked and also circled in red. The 'Line Style' is set to 'MEP Hidden'. The 'Duct Settings' section shows 'Inside Gap', 'Outside Gap', and 'Single Line' all set to '0.5 mm'. A red oval highlights a section of the mechanical floor plan, showing various pipes and ducts in different colors (blue, green, purple, black).

Setting	Value
Draw MEP Hidden Lines	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Line Style	MEP Hidden
Inside Gap	0.5 mm
Outside Gap	0.5 mm
Single Line	0.5 mm

Mechanical settings

Hidden lines

The screenshot shows the Revit Mechanical Settings dialog box for a Mechanical floor plan. The 'Hidden Line' section is circled in red, and the 'Draw MEP Hidden Lines' checkbox is also circled in red. The 'Value' column shows 'MEP Hidden' for this setting. A large red oval highlights a portion of the mechanical drawing in the background, showing various colored pipes and ducts.

Setting	Value
Draw MEP Hidden Lines	<input type="checkbox"/> MEP Hidden
Line Style	0.5 mm
Inside Gap	0.5 mm
Outside Gap	0.5 mm
Single Line	0.5 mm

Mechanical settings

Project class - Floor Plan: 2 - Mech

File Architecture Structure Steel Systems Insert Annotate Analyze Massing & Site Collaborate View Manage Add-Ins Modify

Select Duct Placeholder Flex Duct Air Terminal Fabrication Multi-Point Routing P&ID Modeler Mechanical Equipment Pipe Placeholder Parallel Pipes Plumbing Sprinkler Fixture Electrical Model Wo...

Properties 1 - Plumbing

Floor Plan

Floor Plan: 2 - Mech Edit Type

Graphics

View Scale 1 : 100

Scale Value 1: 100

Display Model Normal

Detail Level Medium

Parts Visibility Show Original

Visibility/Grap... Edit...

Graphic Displ... Edit...

Orientation Project North

Wall Join Disp... Clean all wall j...

Discipline Mechanical

Show Hidden ... By Discipline

Color Scheme Background

Color Scheme <none>

System Color ... Edit...

Default Analys... None

Sub-Discipline HVAC

Sun Path

Underlay

Range: Base L... None

Range: Top Le... Unbounded

Underlay Ori... Look down

Extents

Crop View

Crop Region V...

Annotation Cr...

Properties help Apply 1 : 100

Ready

Mechanical Settings

Hidden Line

Duct Settings

Angles

Conversion

Rectangular

Round

Calculation

Pipe Settings

Angles

Conversion

Segments and Sizes

Fluids

Slopes

Calculation

System

Supply Air

Supply Air

Return Air

Exhaust Air

Setting

Main

Setting	Value
Duct Type	Rectangular Duct : Radius Elbows / Tees
Offset	2750

Branch

Setting	Value
Duct Type	Rectangular Duct : Radius Elbows / Tees
Offset	2750
Flex Duct Type	None
Maximum Flex Duct Length	1800

OK Cancel

Project Browser - Project class

Views (Discipline)

Mechanical

Sections (Building Section)

Section 1

HVAC

Floor Plans

1 - Mech

2 - Mech

3 - Mech

4 - Mech

Ceiling Plans

1 - Ceiling Mech

2 - Ceiling Mech

3D Views

3D HVAC (3D)

Elevations (Building Elevation)

East - Mech

North - Mech

South - Mech

West - Mech

Plumbing

Plumbing

Floor Plans

1 - Plumbing

2 - Plumbing

3D Views

3D Plumbing

Elevations (Building Elevation)

East - Plumbing

North - Plumbing

South - Plumbing

West - Plumbing

Mechanical settings

The screenshot displays the Revit software interface with the Mechanical Settings dialog box open for a 'Supply Air' system. The dialog box is divided into two sections: 'Main' and 'Branch', both of which are circled in red. The 'Main' section contains a table with the following settings:

Setting	Value
Duct Type	Rectangular Duct : Radius Elbows / Tees
Offset	2750

The 'Branch' section contains a table with the following settings:

Setting	Value
Duct Type	Rectangular Duct : Radius Elbows / Tees
Offset	2750
Flex Duct Type	None
Maximum Flex Duct Length	1800

The background shows a mechanical floor plan with a duct system. The Project Browser on the right side of the screen shows the following structure:

- Views (Discipline)
 - Mechanical
 - Sections (Building Section)
 - Section 1
 - HVAC
 - Floor Plans
 - 1 - Mech
 - 2 - Mech**
 - 3 - Mech
 - 4 - Mech
 - Ceiling Plans
 - 1 - Ceiling Mech
 - 2 - Ceiling Mech
 - 3D Views
 - 3D HVAC (3D)
 - Elevations (Building Elevation)
 - East - Mech
 - North - Mech
 - South - Mech
 - West - Mech
 - Plumbing
 - Floor Plans
 - 1 - Plumbing
 - 2 - Plumbing
 - 3D Views
 - 3D Plumbing
 - Elevations (Building Elevation)
 - East - Plumbing
 - North - Plumbing
 - South - Plumbing
 - West - Plumbing

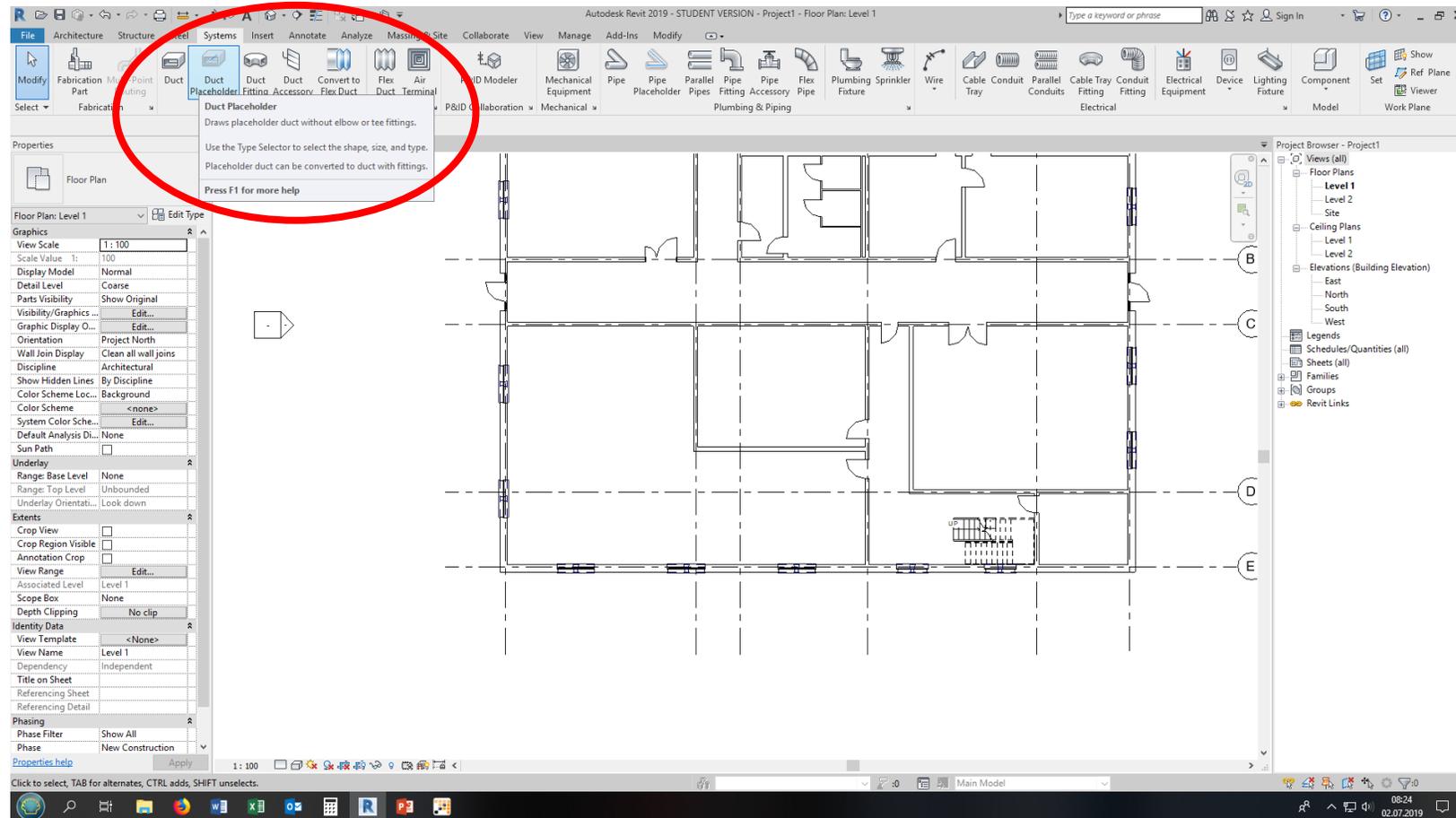
Mechanical settings

The screenshot displays the Revit software interface with the Mechanical Settings dialog box open. The 'Conversion' section under 'Pipe Settings' is expanded, and 'Rectangular' is selected. The 'Size' column header in the table is highlighted. The table lists various pipe sizes and their usage in size lists and sizing.

Size	Used in Size Lists	Used in Sizing
75.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
90.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
100.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
110.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
125.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
140.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
150.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
175.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
200.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
225.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
250.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
275.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
300.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Drawing ducts

Duct placeholder



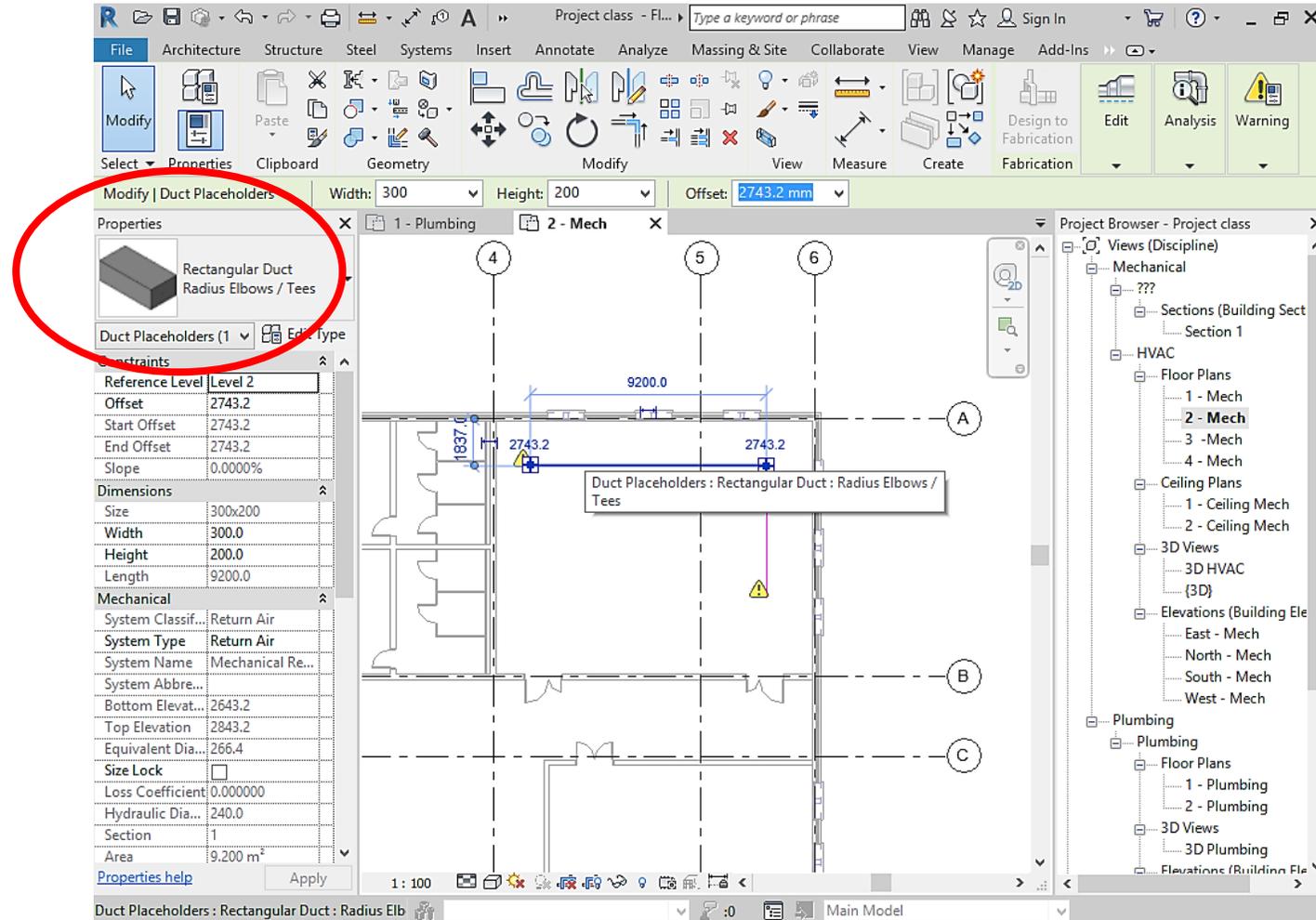
Drawing ducts

Duct
placeholder

Properties

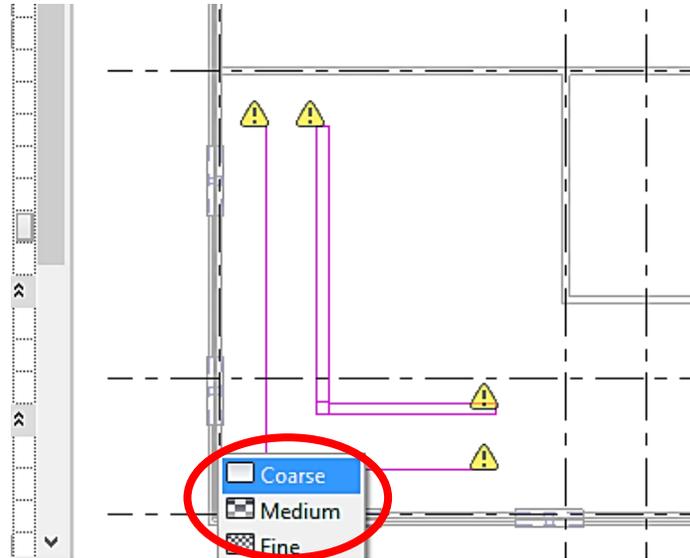
Dimensions

Offset

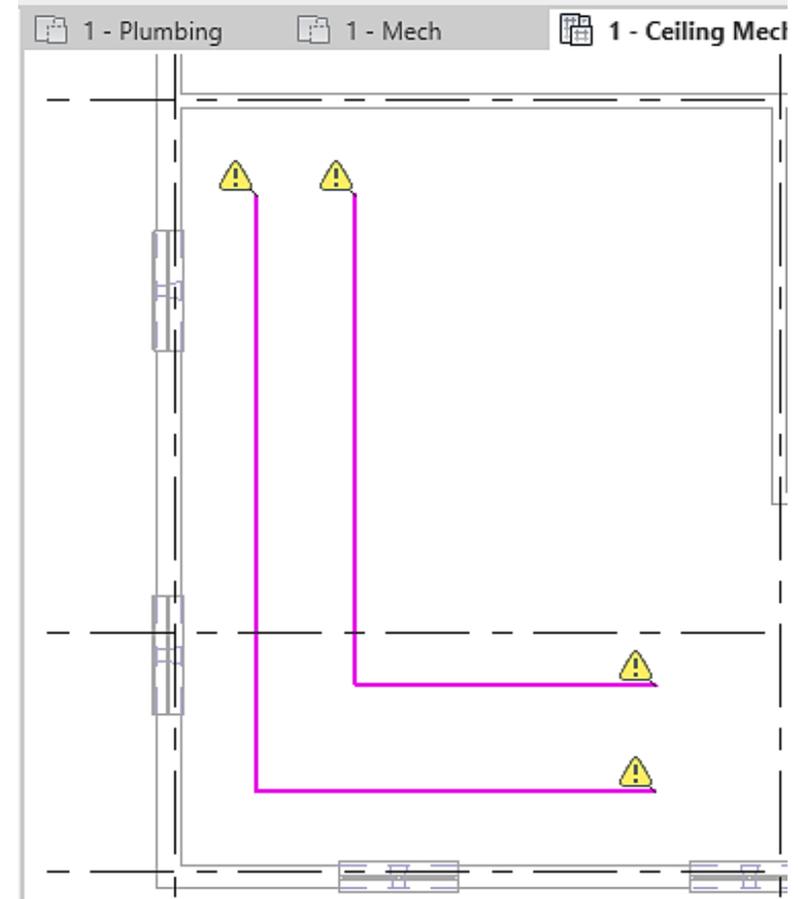


Drawing ducts

Duct
placeholder



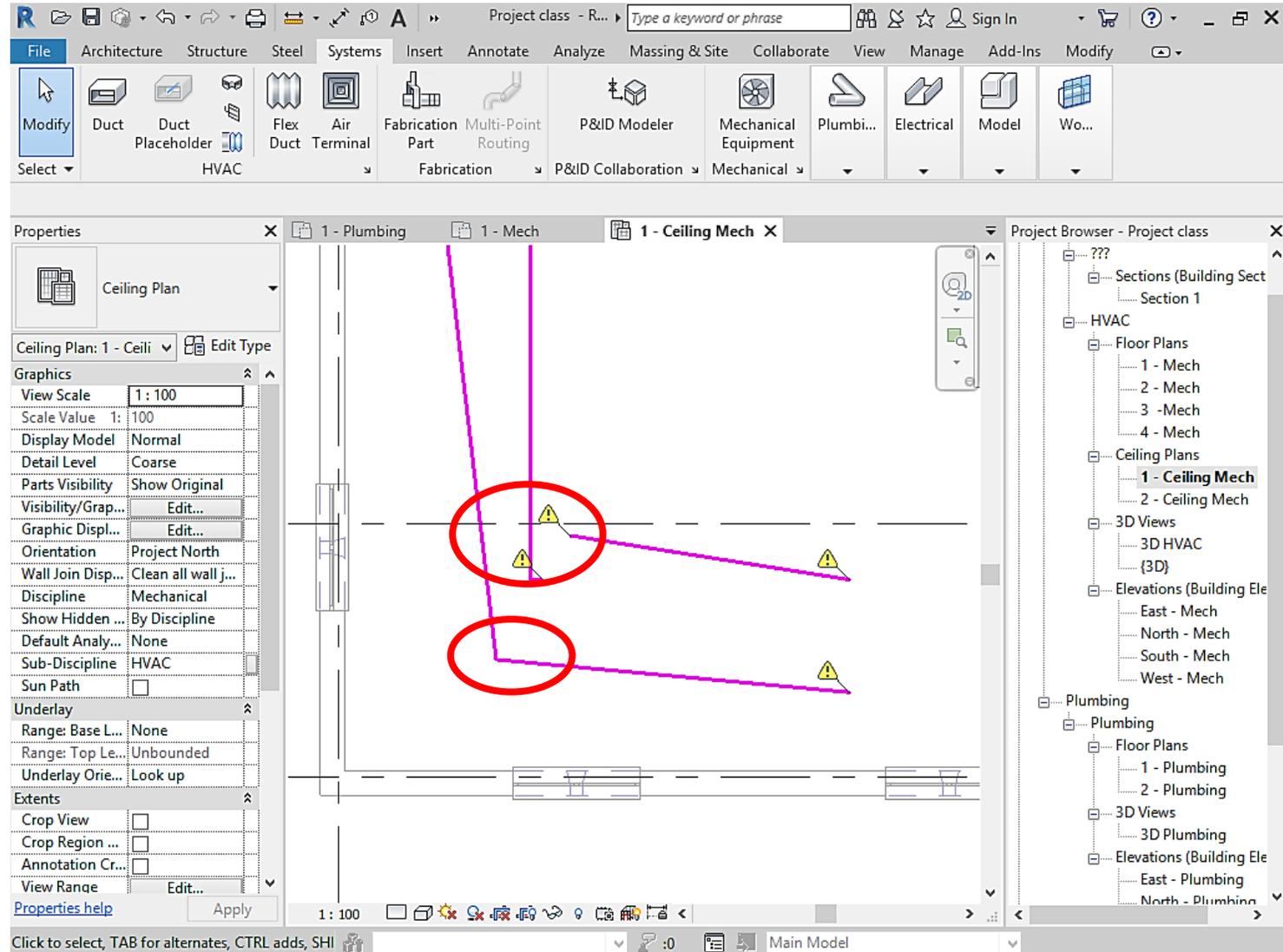
With the coarse level
of detail looking the
same – not the same



Drawing ducts

Duct placeholder

Modification –
effect of stretching

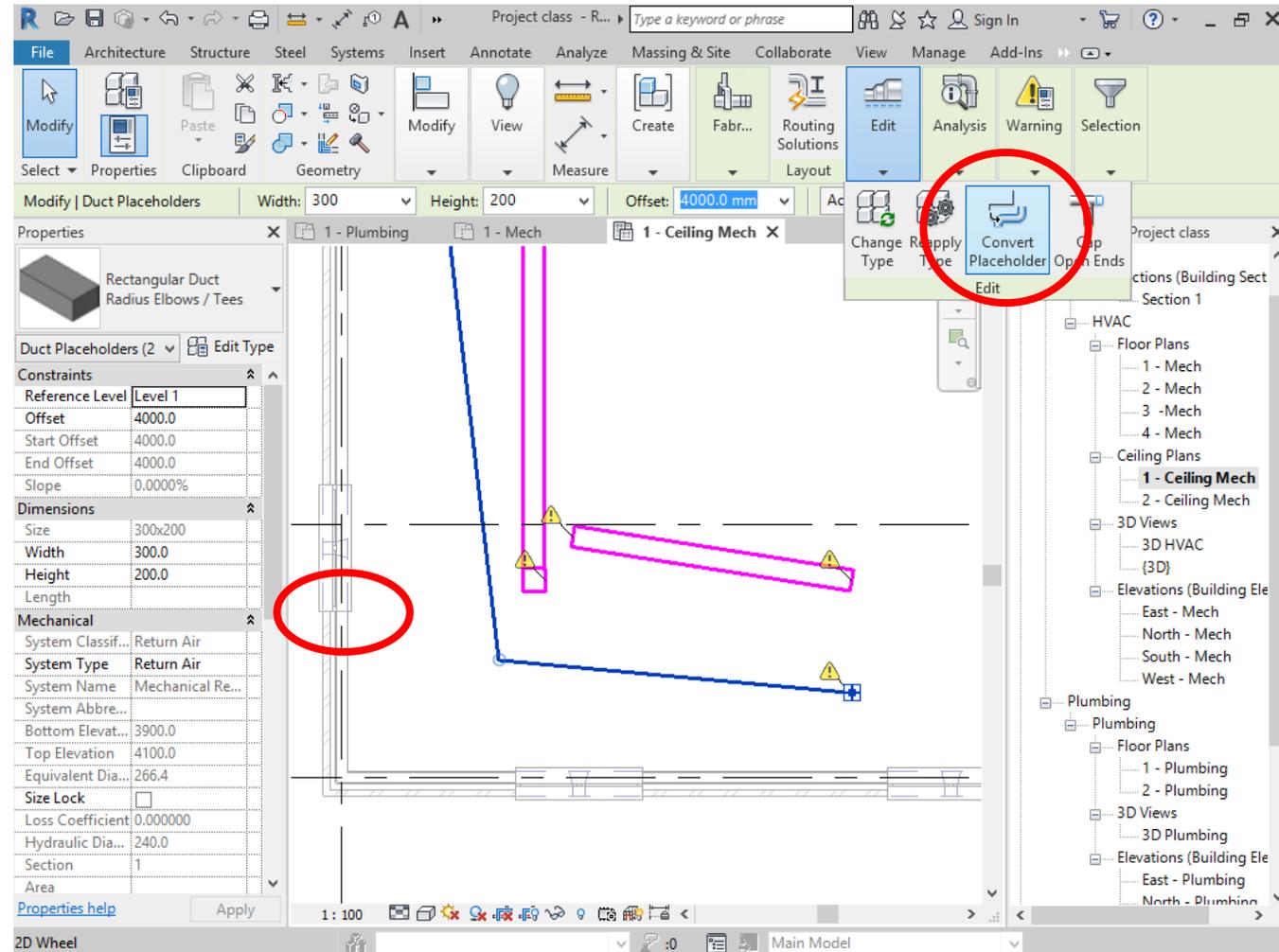


Drawing ducts

Duct placeholder

Select the entire run of ducts

Change into the full size ducts



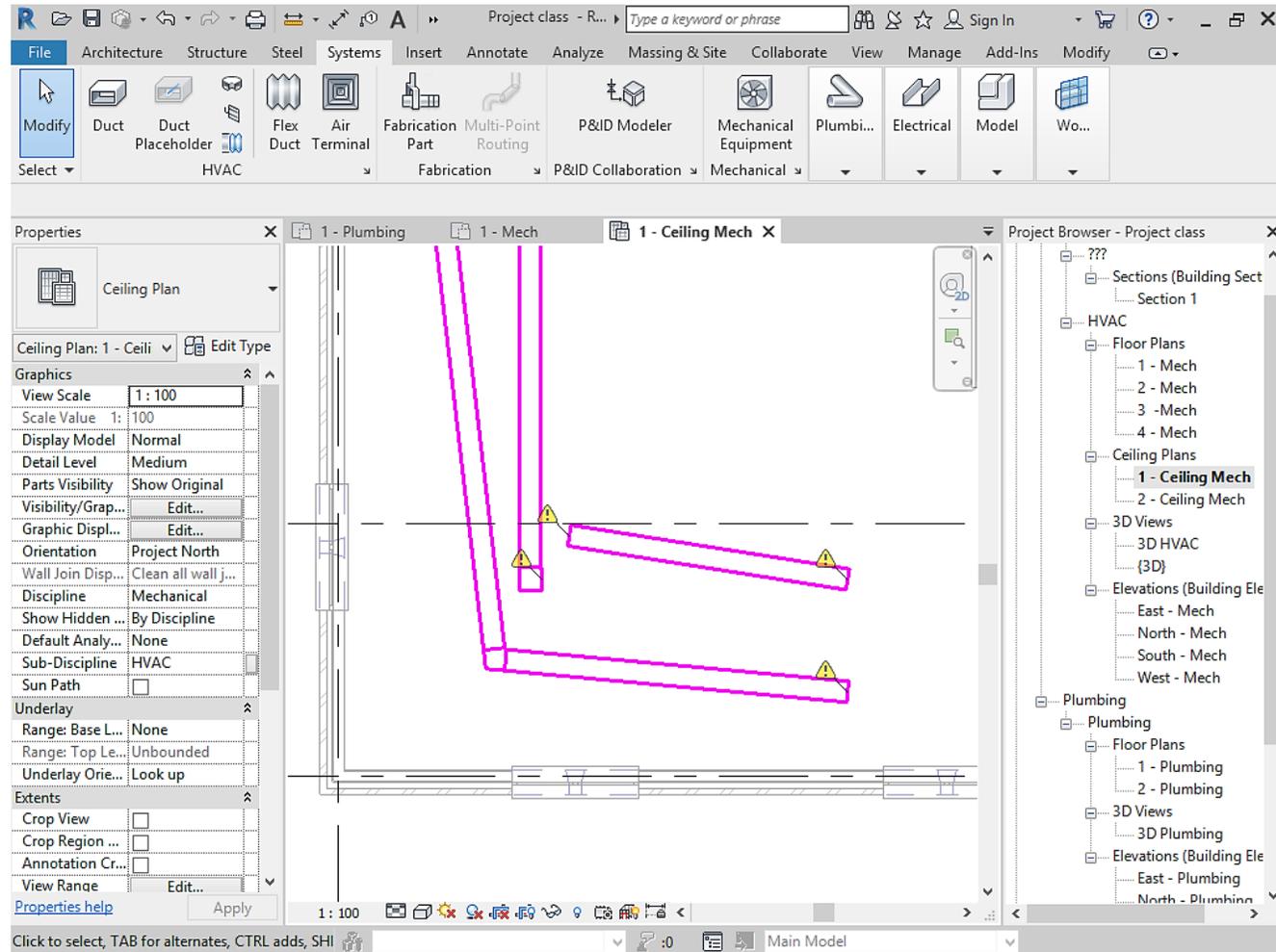
Drawing ducts

Duct placeholder

Change into the full size ducts

Results

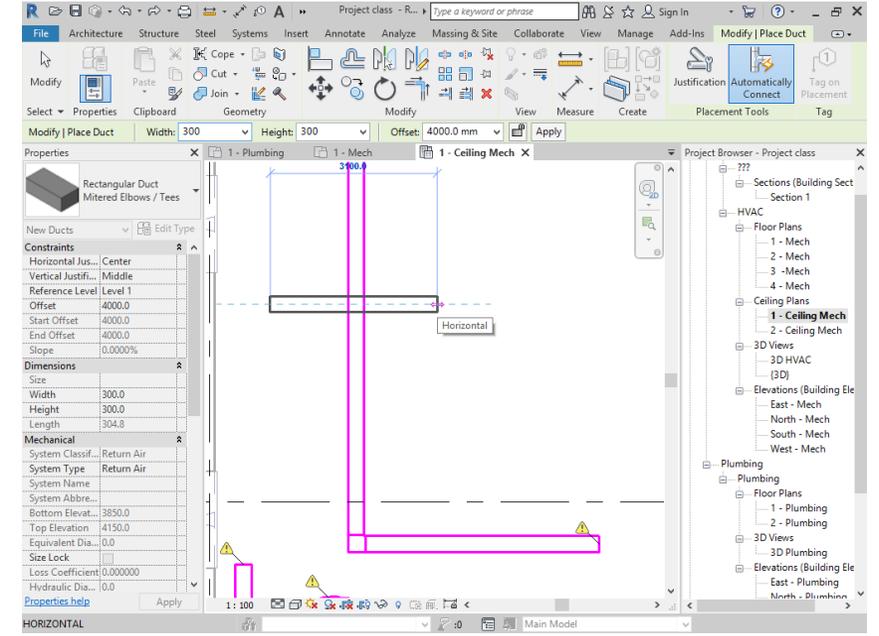
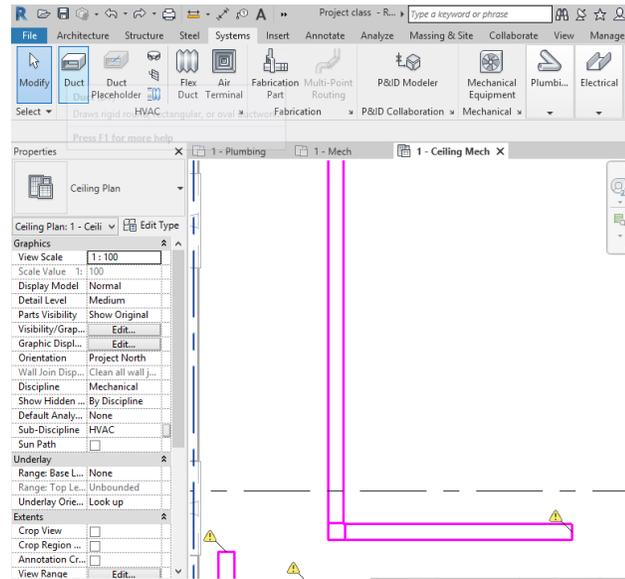
Caution! – Irreversible process



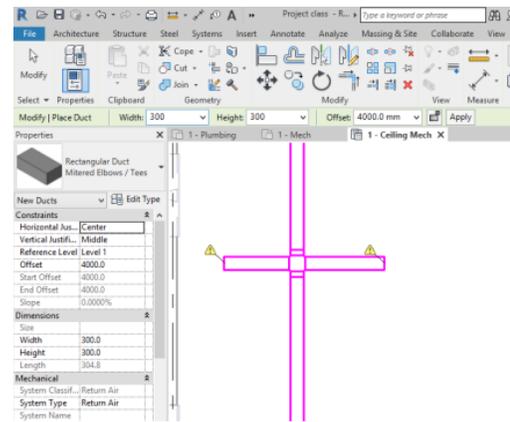
Drawing ducts

Drawing and connecting

The same system



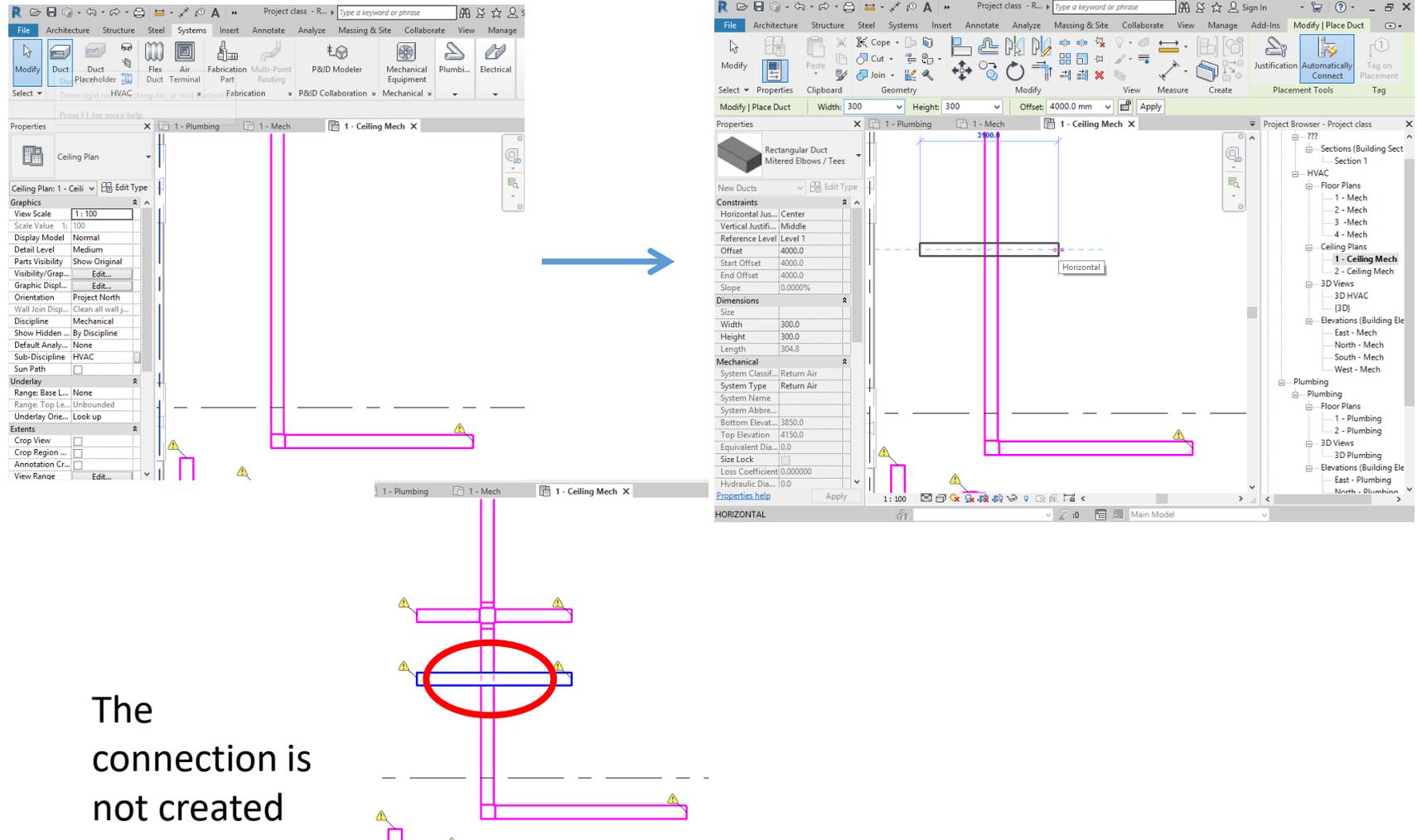
The connection is created



Drawing ducts

Drawing
and connecting

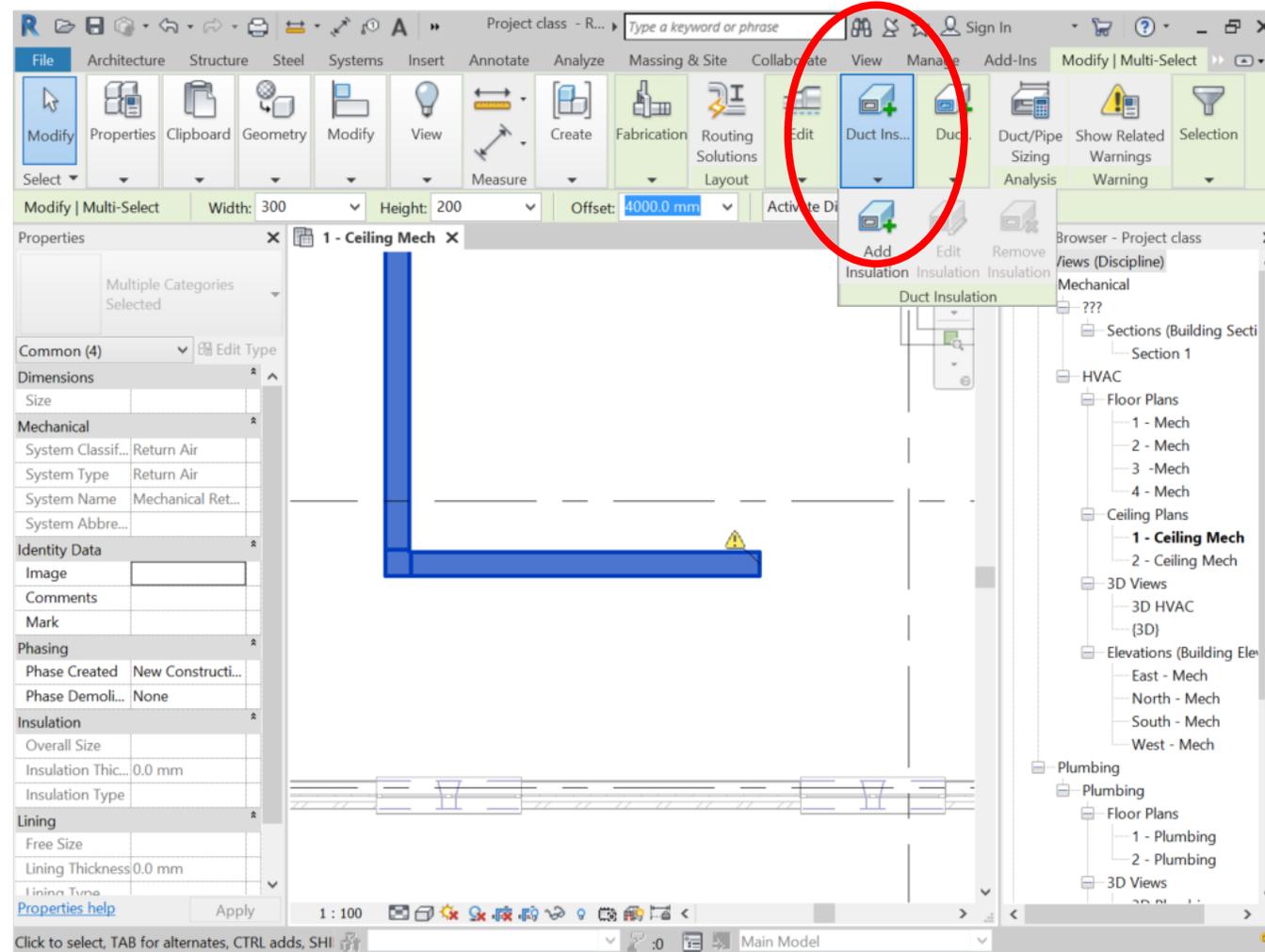
Different system e.g. „return air”



The
connection is
not created

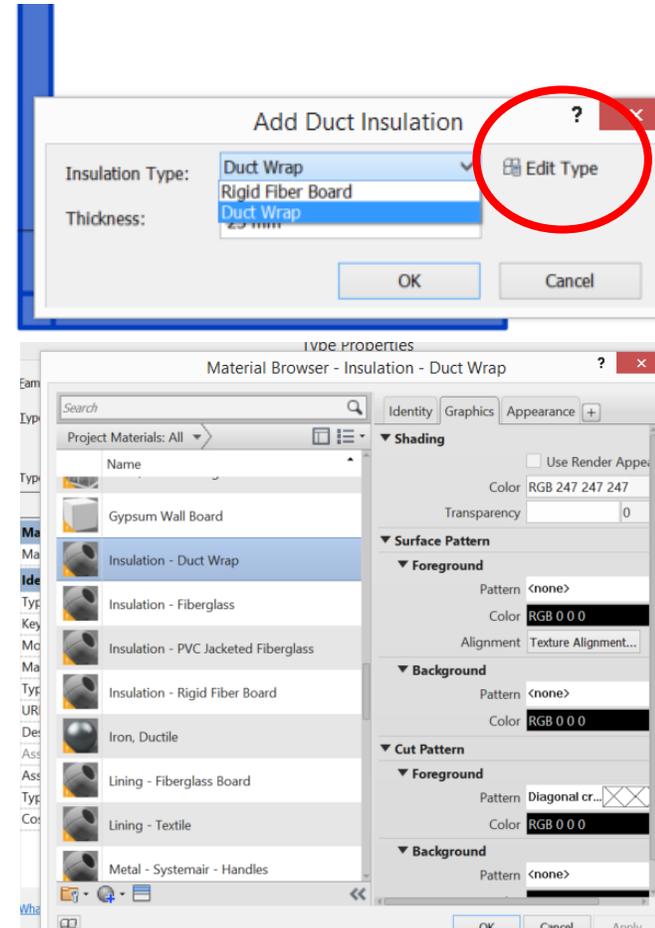
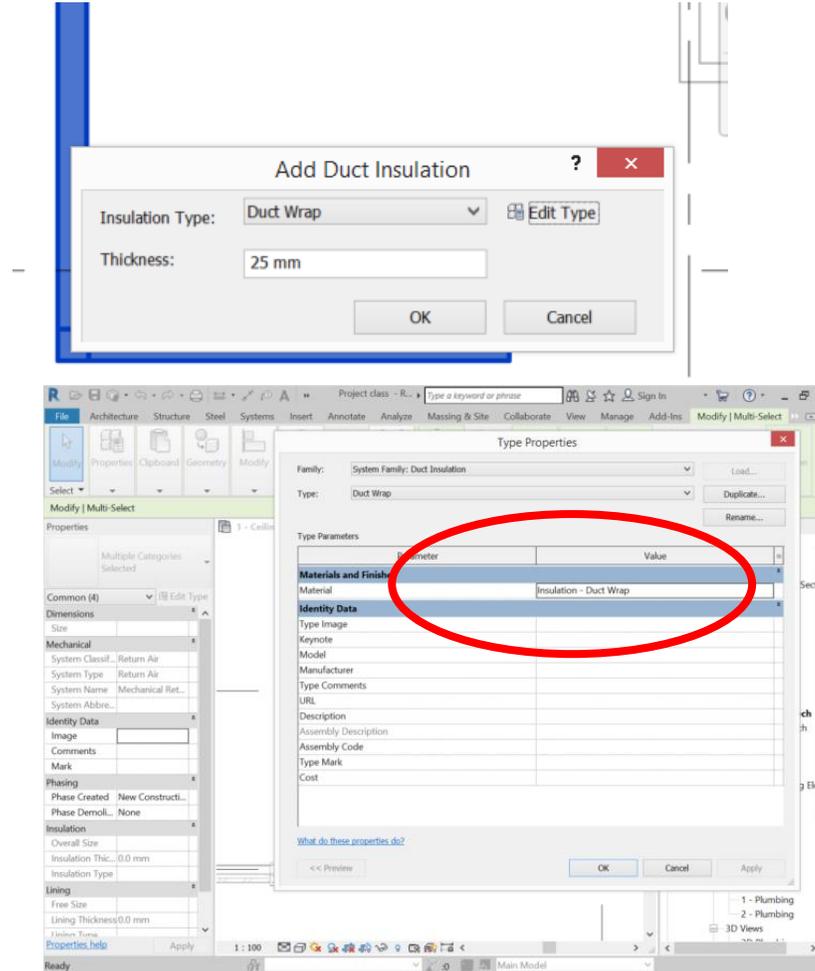
Drawing ducts

Adding insulation



Drawing ducts

Editing insulation



Drawing ducts

Insulated duct dimensions

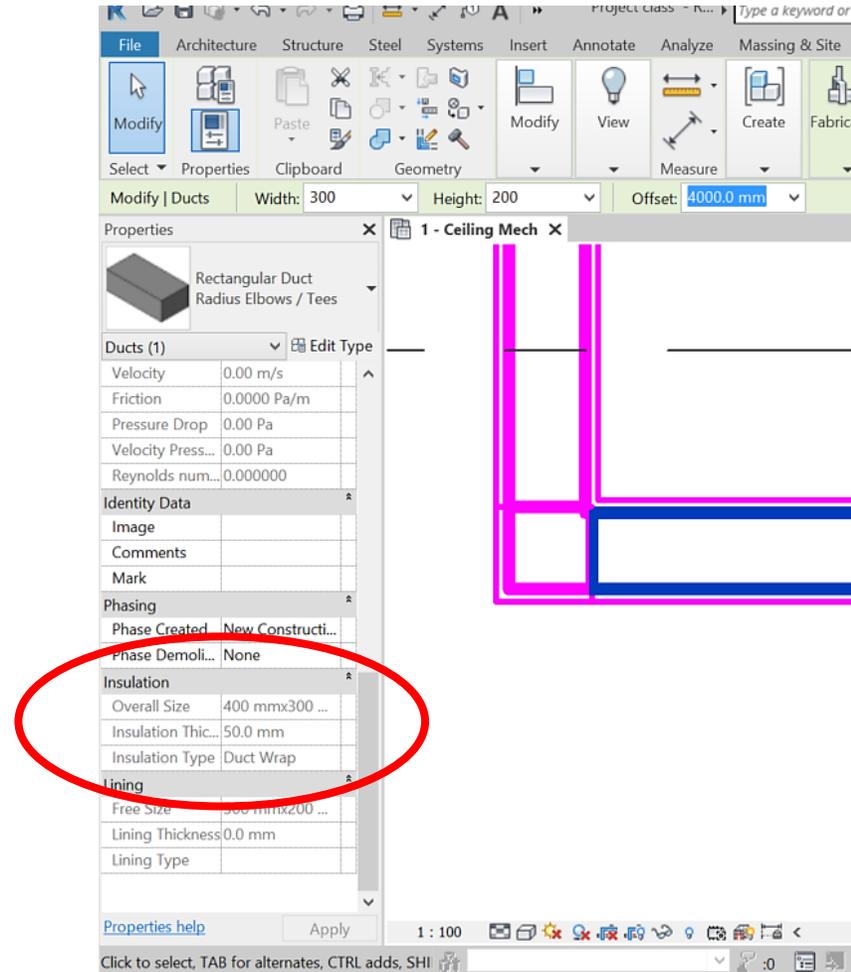
The screenshot displays the Revit software interface for editing a duct. The 'Modify | Ducts' ribbon is active, showing the 'Width' property set to 300, 'Height' to 200, and 'Offset' to 4000.0 mm. The Properties panel on the left shows the 'Dimensions' section with 'Width' and 'Height' circled in red. The 'Dimensions' table is as follows:

Property	Value
Size	300x200
Width	300.0
Height	200.0
Length	4336.7

The central drawing area shows a 2D view of a duct system with dimensions 785.7 and 4000.0. The Project Browser on the right shows the project structure, including '1 - Ceiling Mech' under 'Ceiling Plans'.

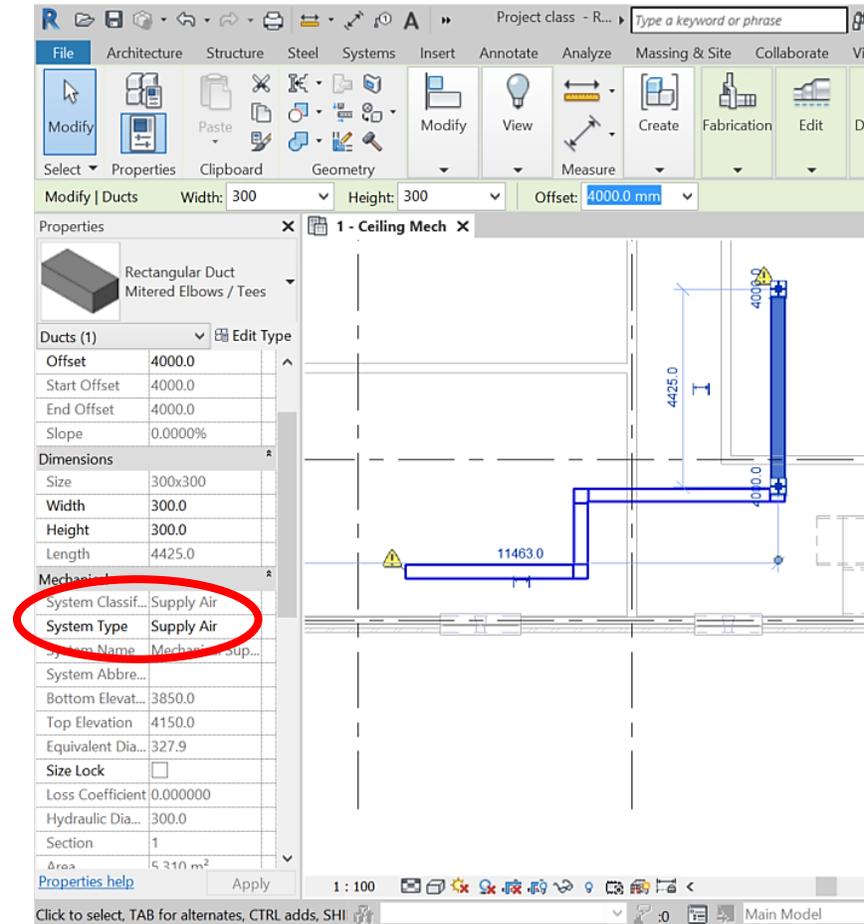
Drawing ducts

Insulated duct dimensions



Modifying ducts

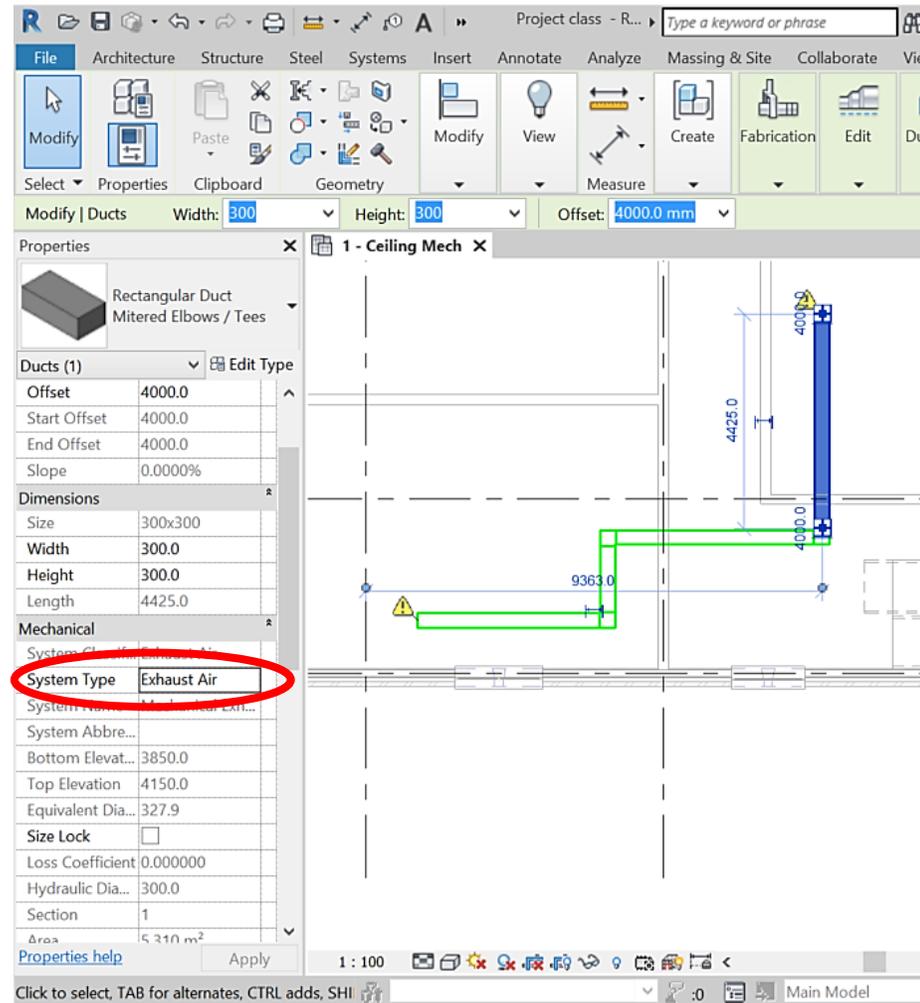
Changing type



Modifying ducts

Changing type

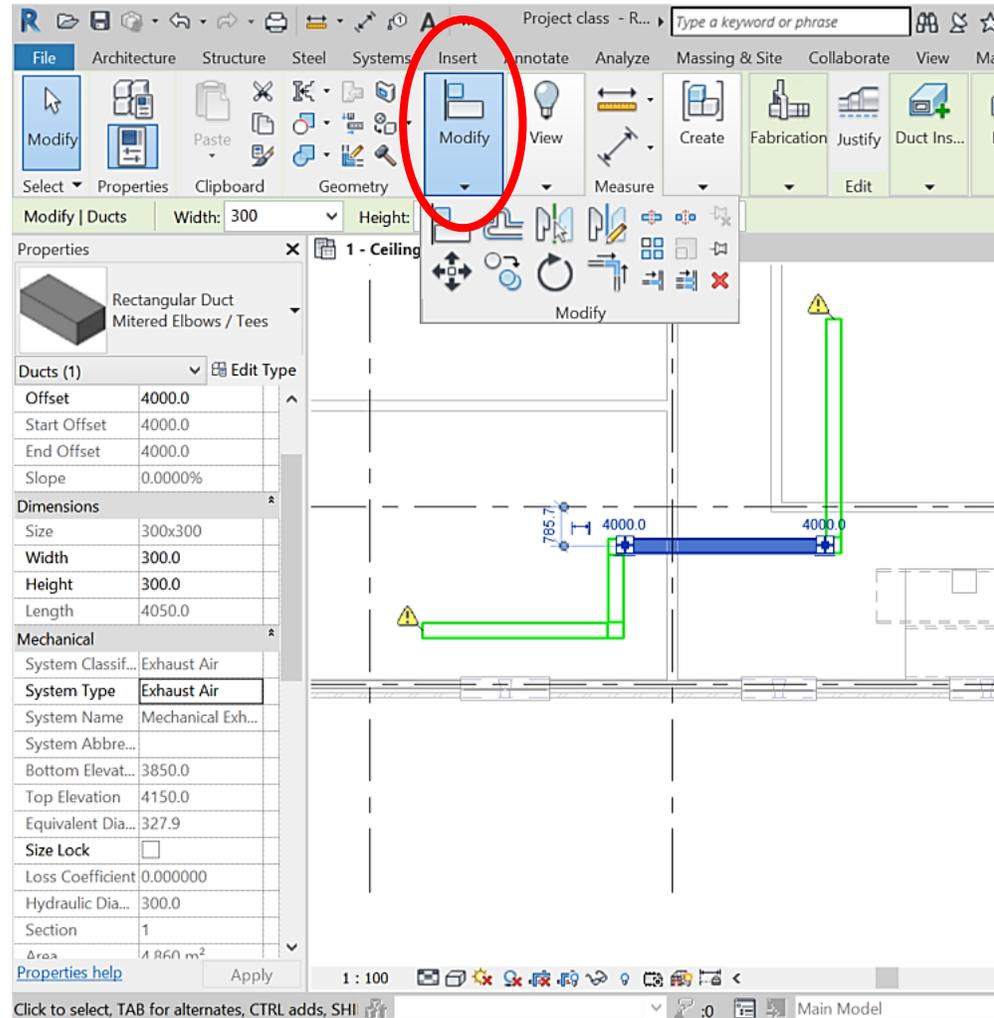
Selecting only one duct and changing its type – Revit will change the type of the entire run



Modifying ducts

Moving ducts

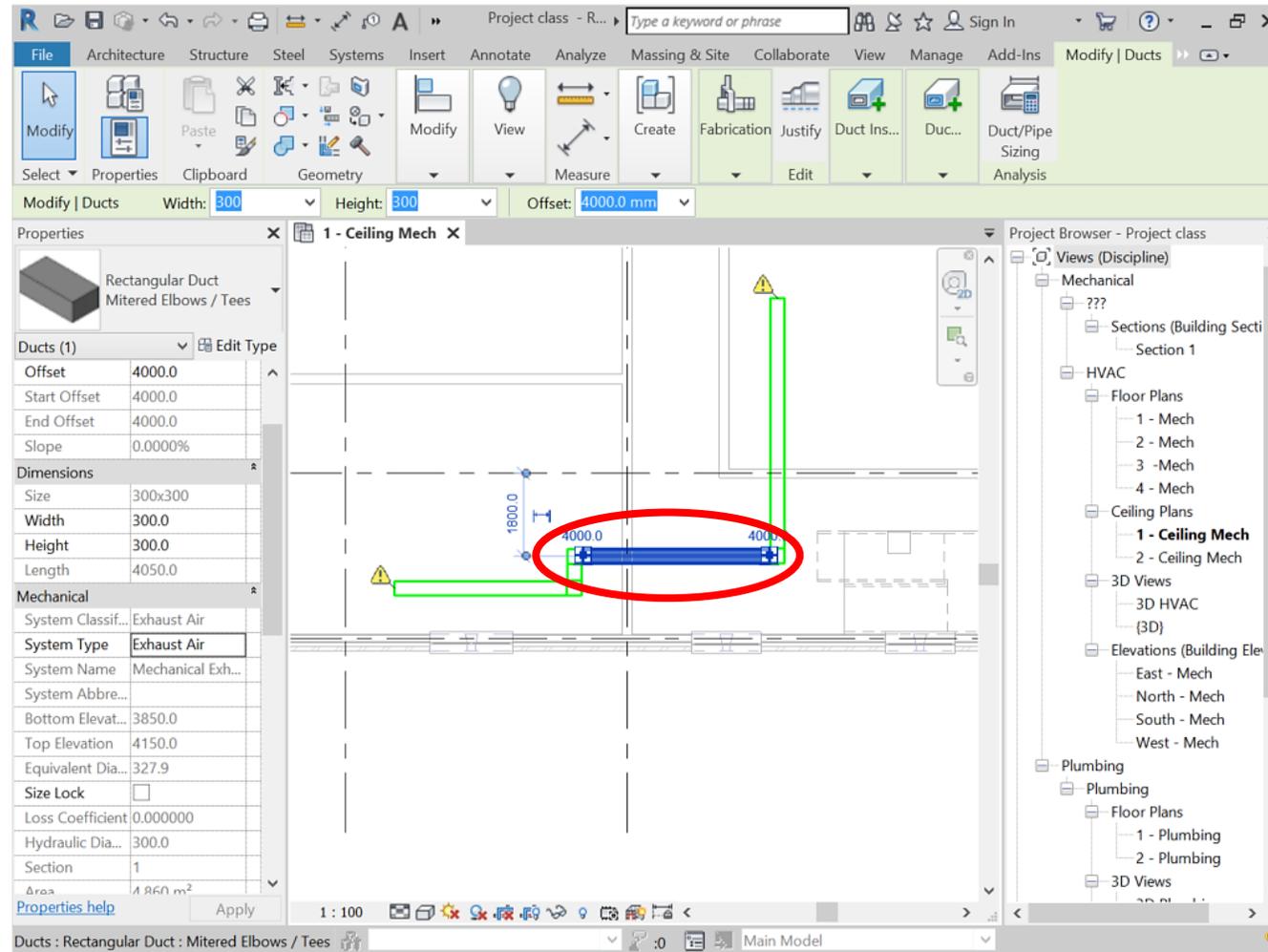
Moving one duct in the run – Revit will stretch the connected ones



Modifying ducts

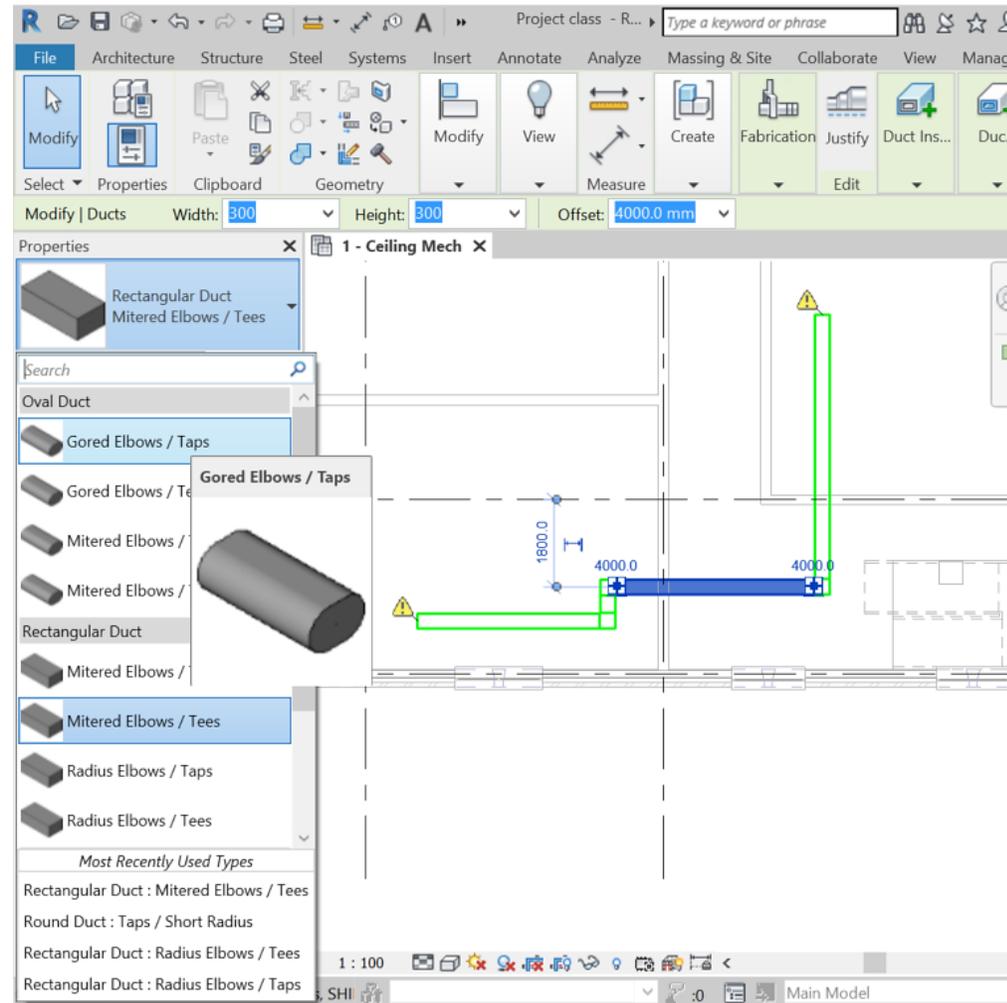
Moving ducts

Moving one duct in the run – Revit will stretch the connected ones



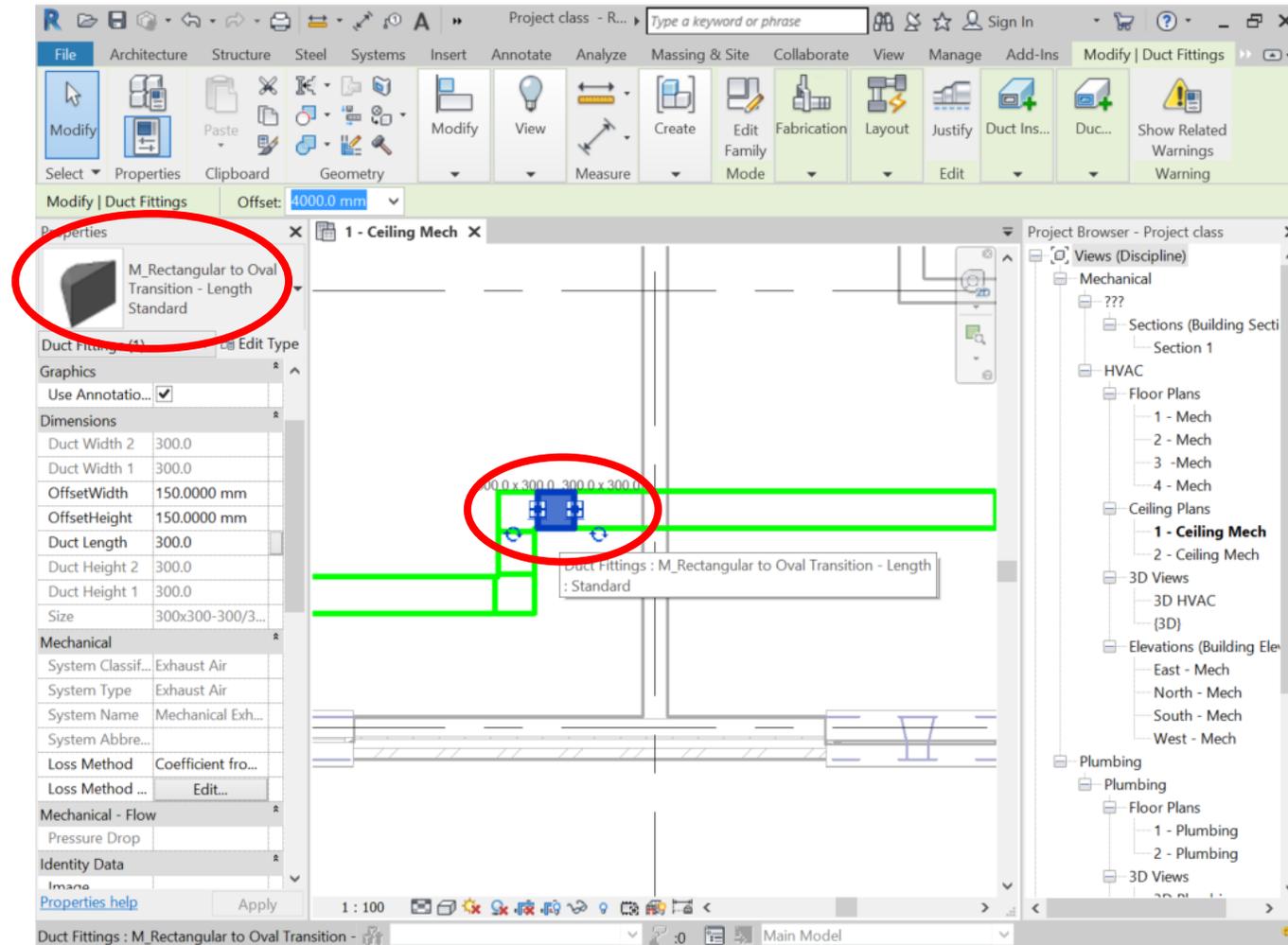
Modifying ducts

Changing duct type of one part



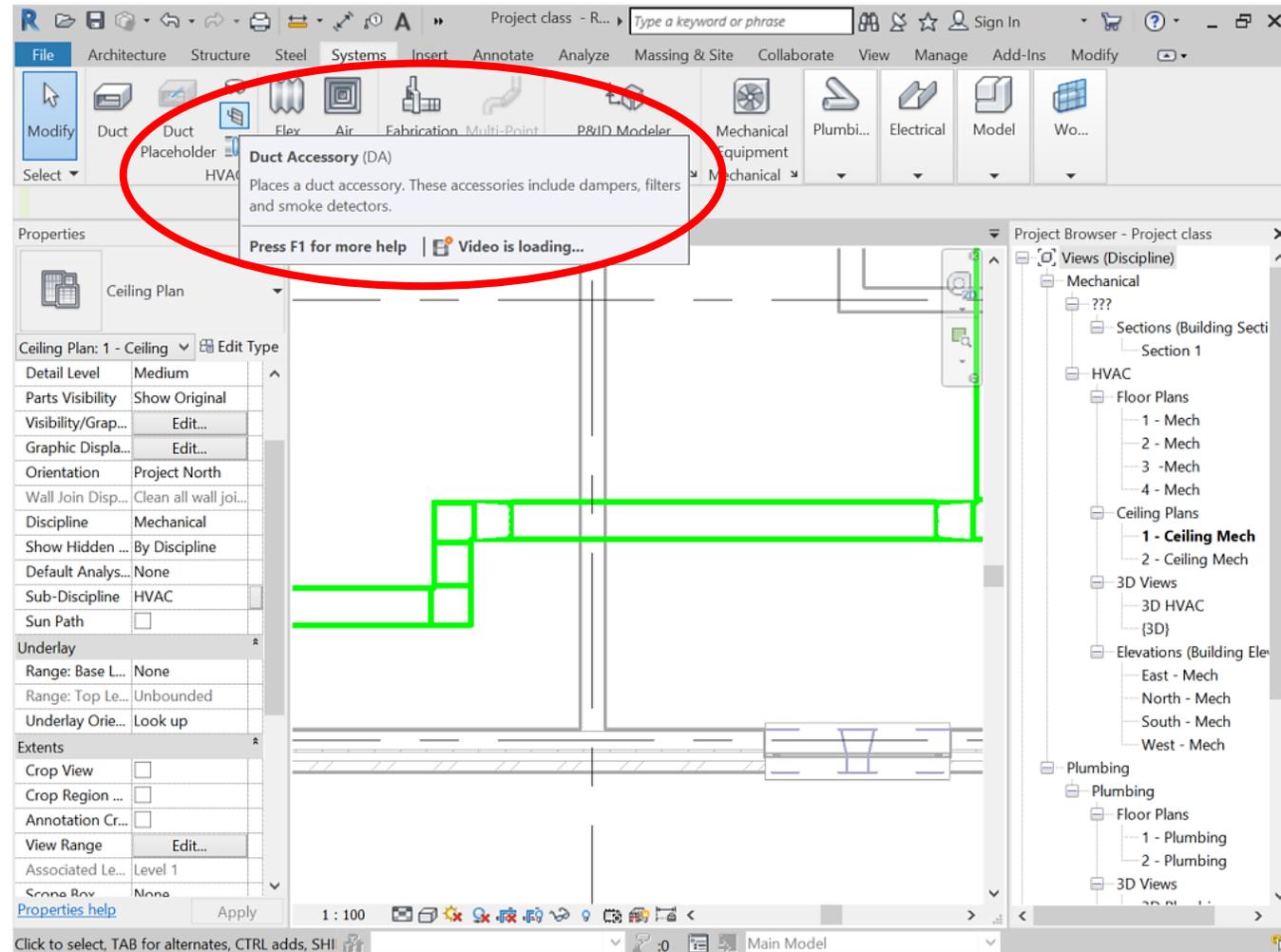
Modifying ducts

Changing duct type of one part – Revit will add the transition



Modifying ducts

Accessories

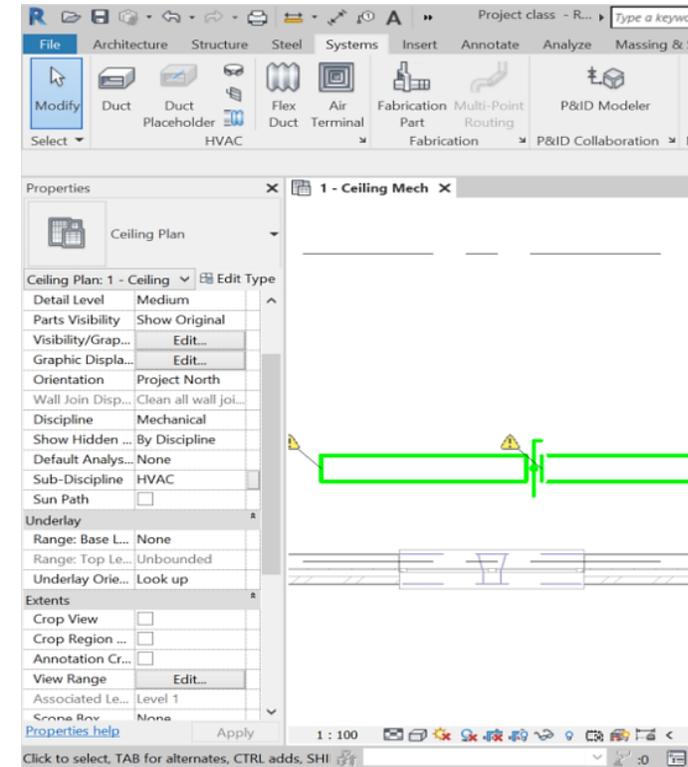
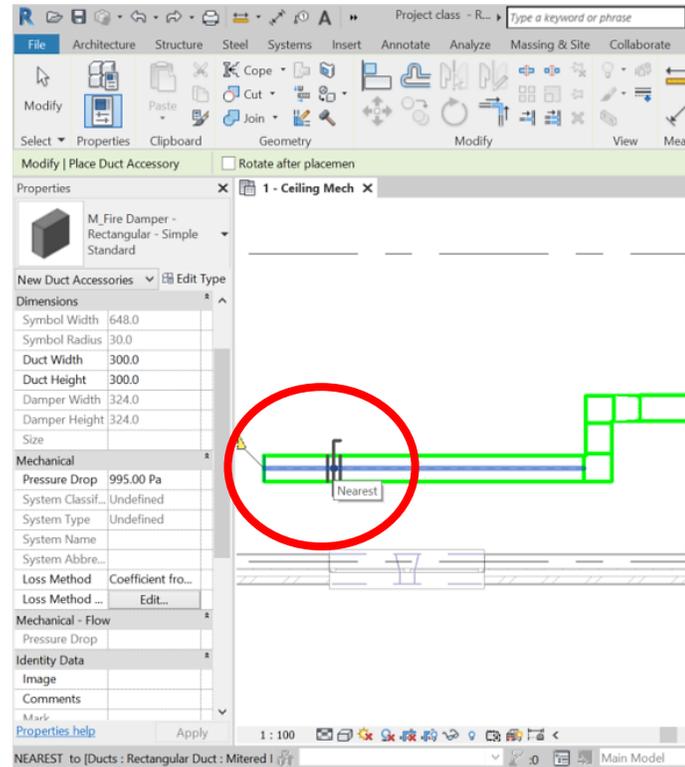


Modifying ducts

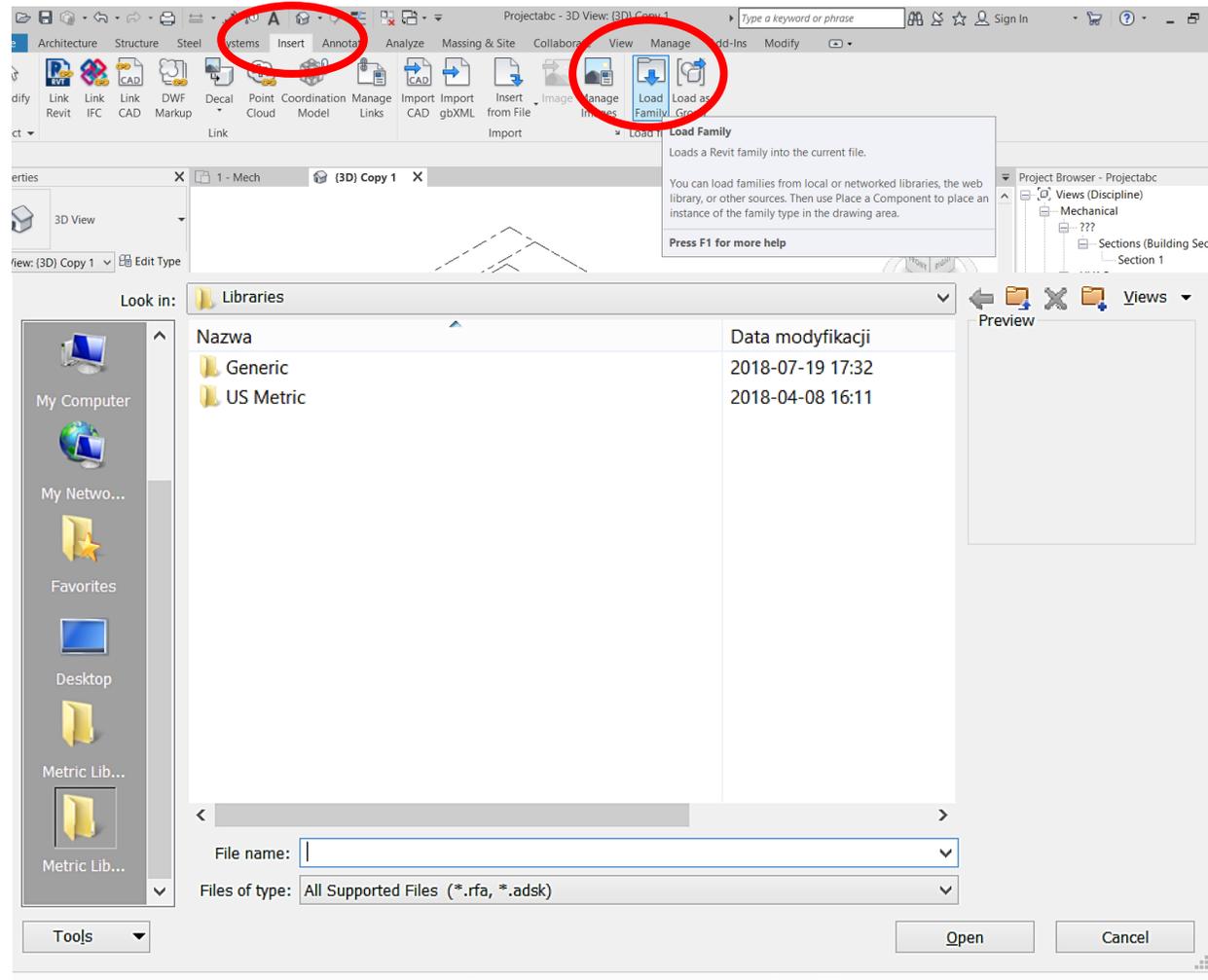
Accessories –

Fire damper put
into the duct run

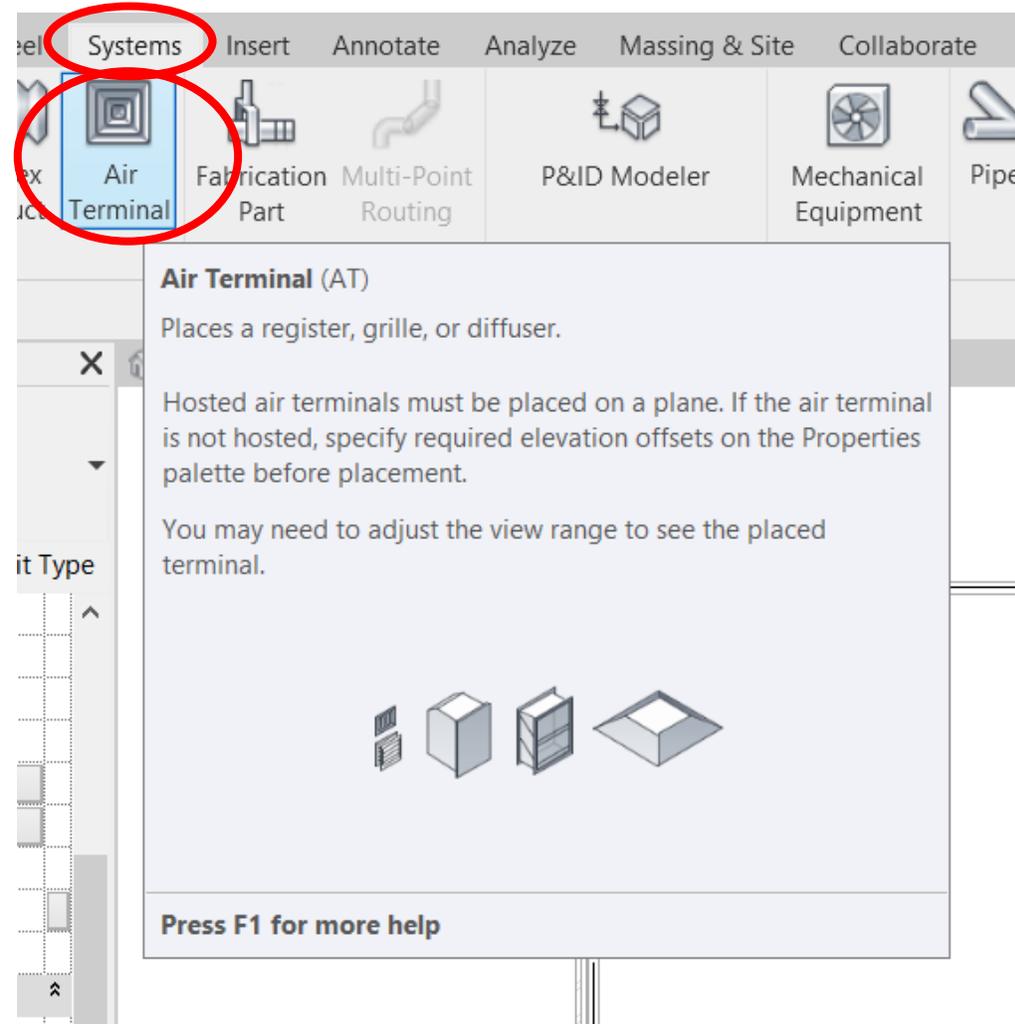
When moved –
the cut in the duct
will move as well



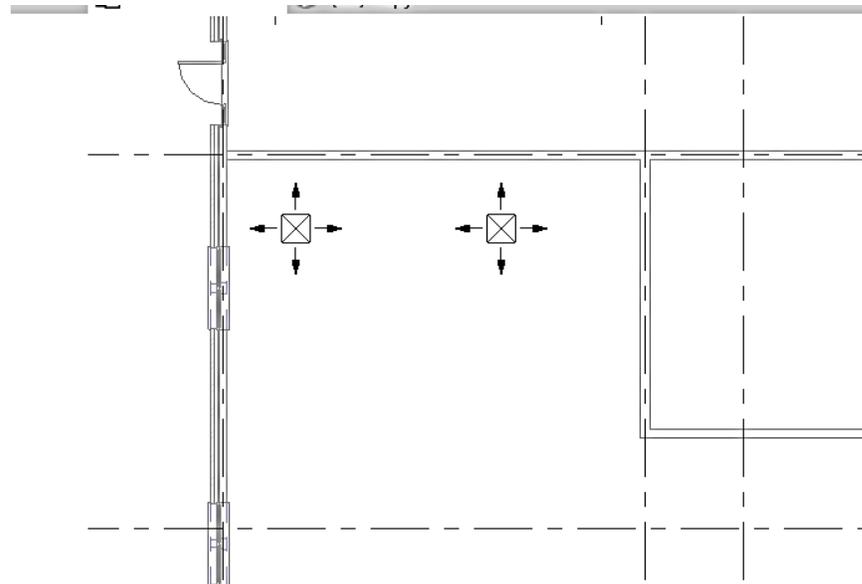
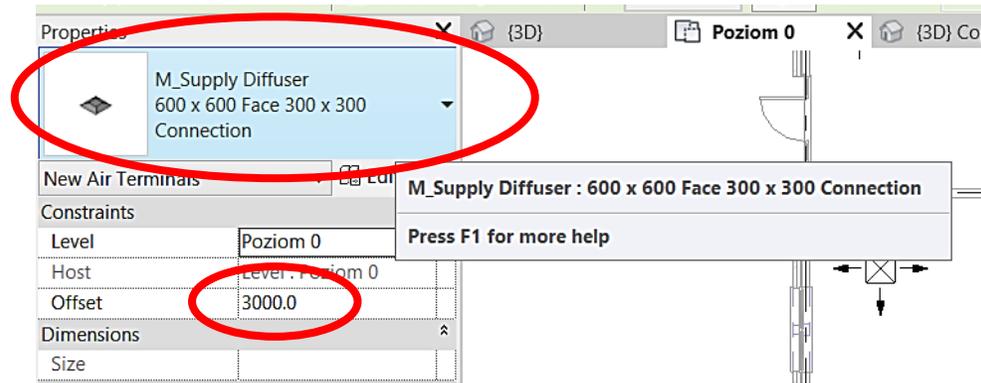
Families – location



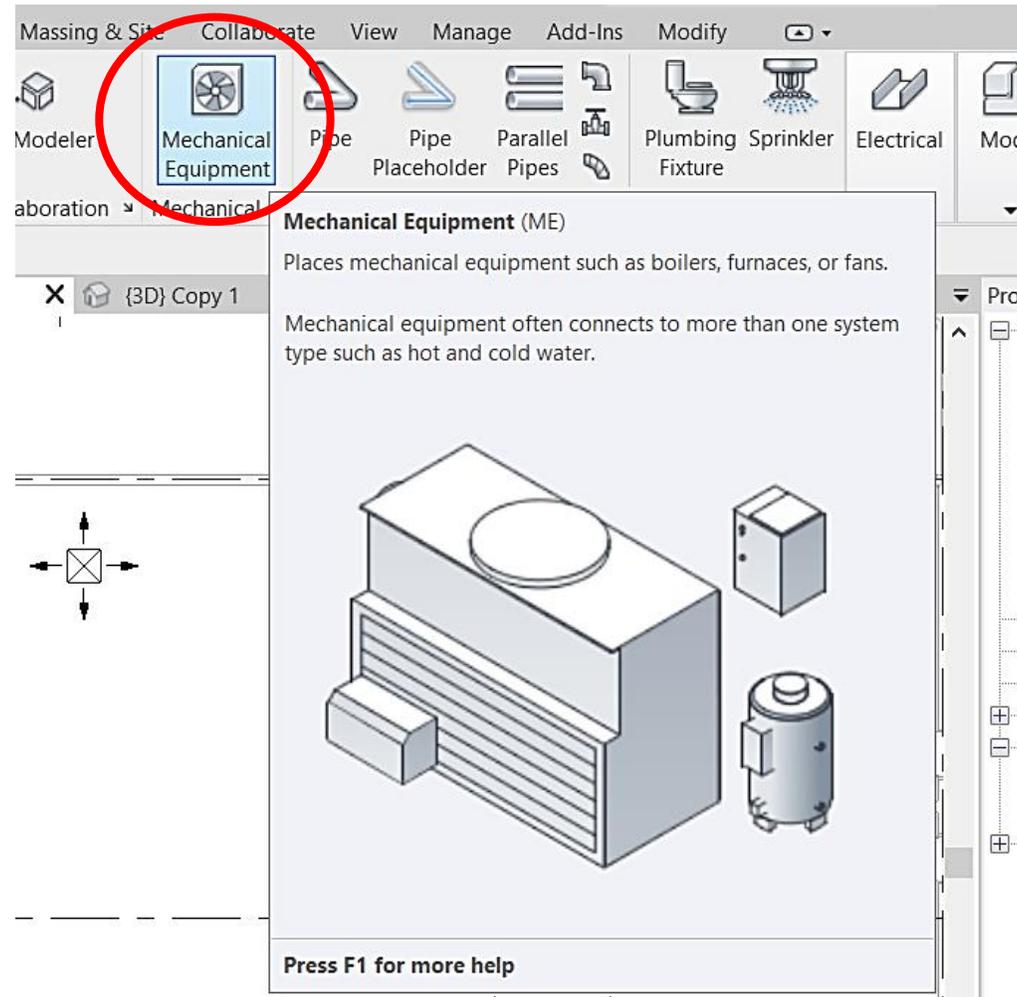
Placing air terminals



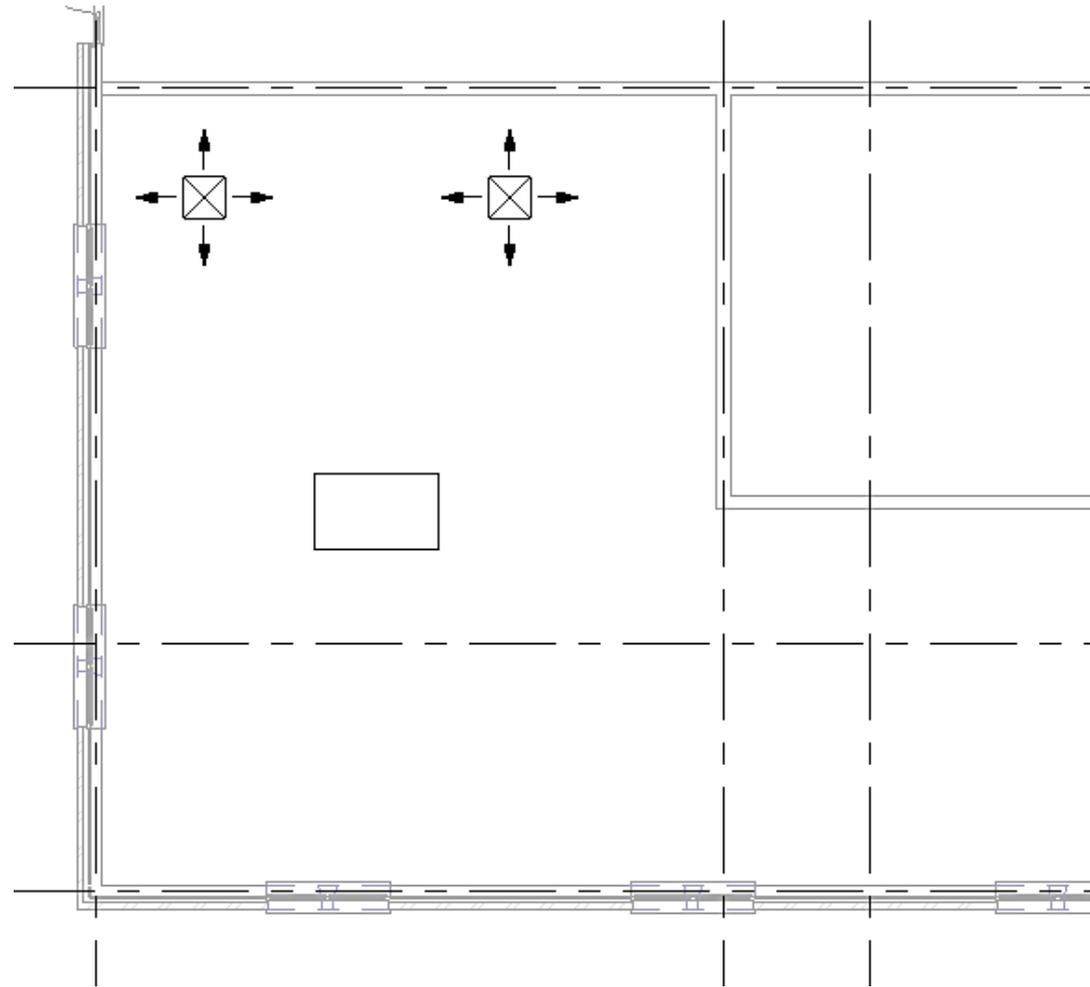
Placing air terminals



Placing Air Handling Unit

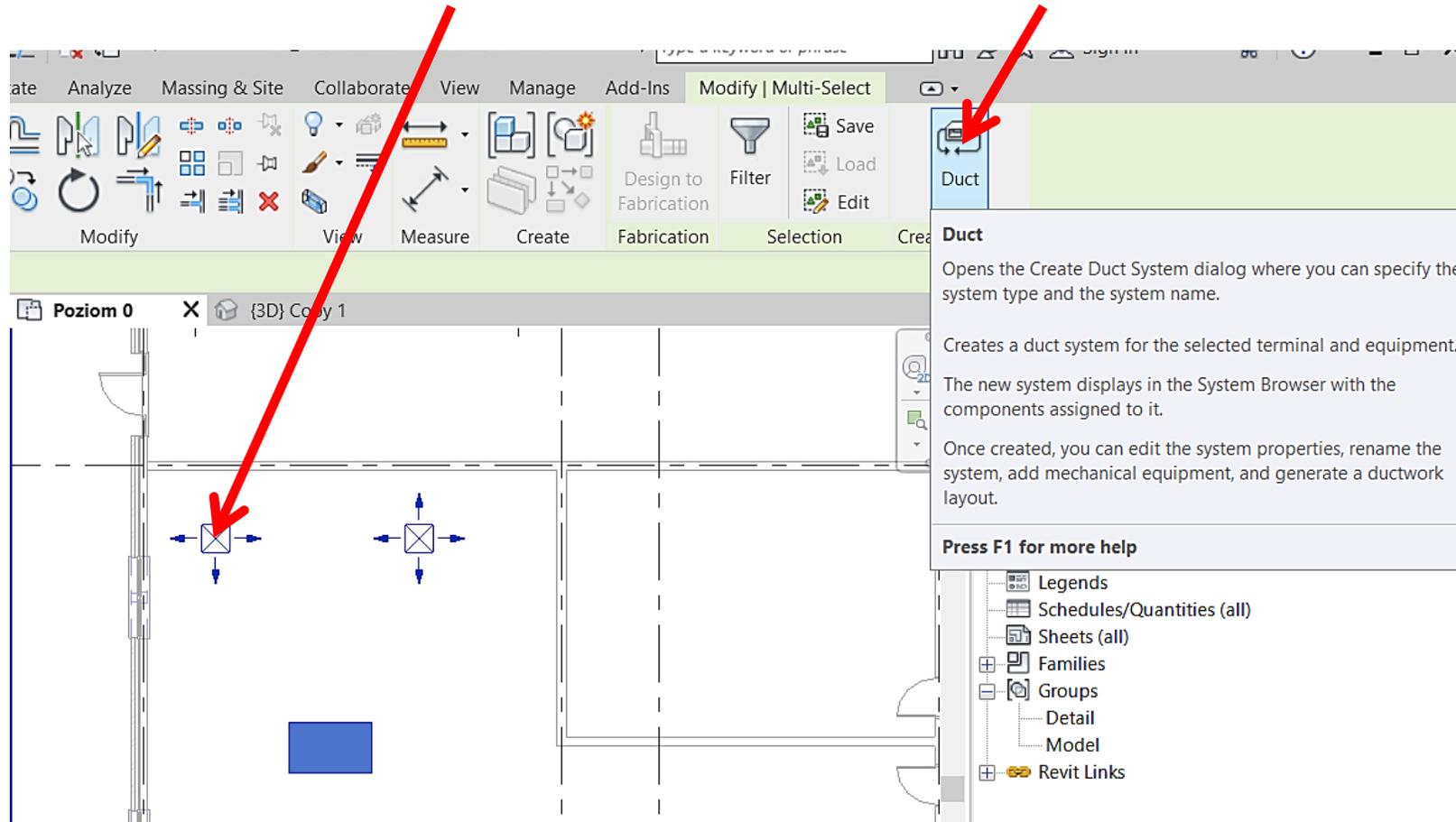


Placing Air Handling Unit

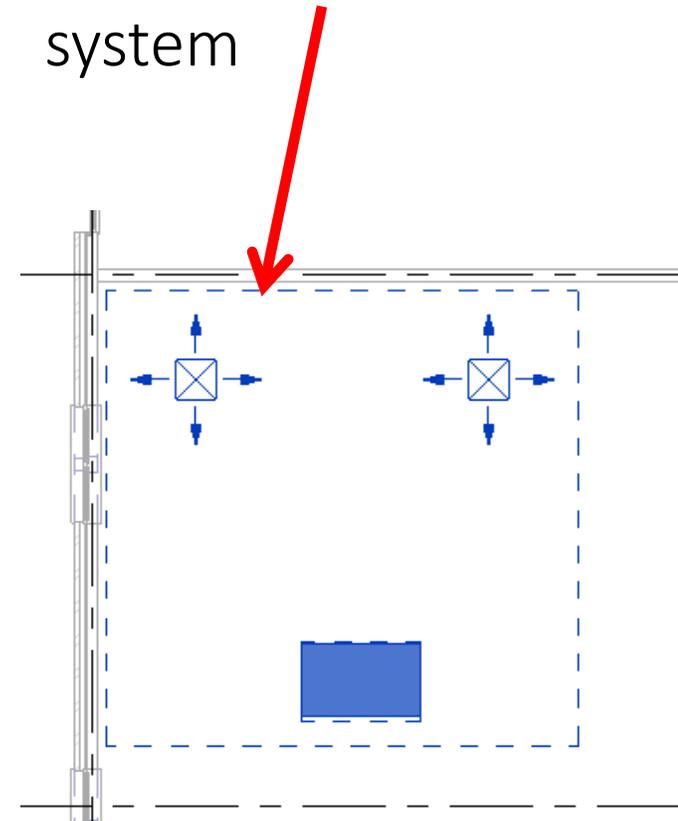
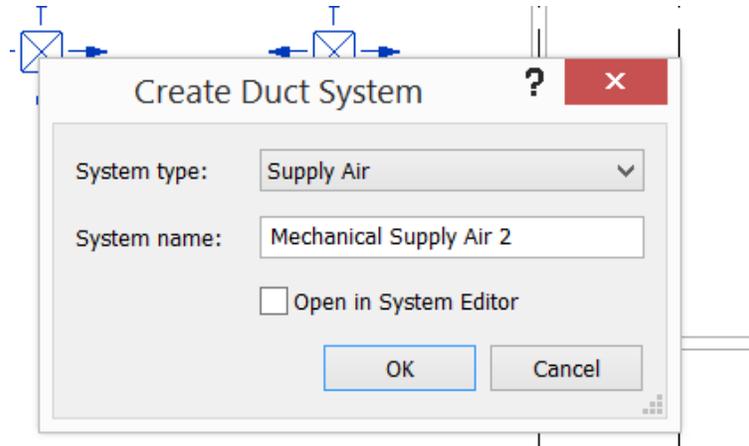


Creating a system

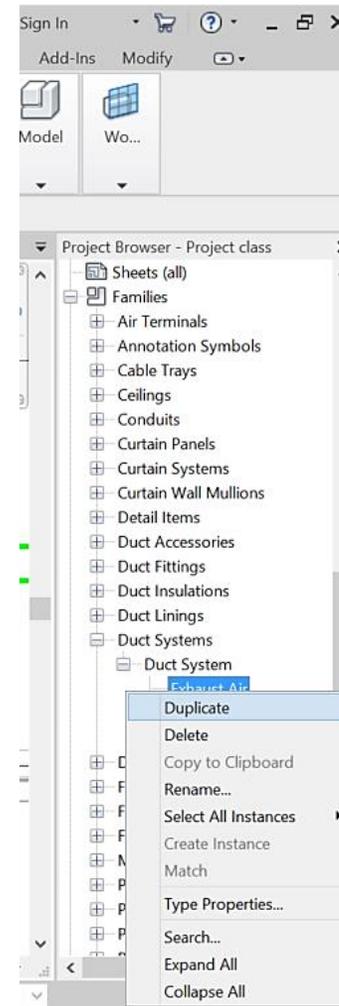
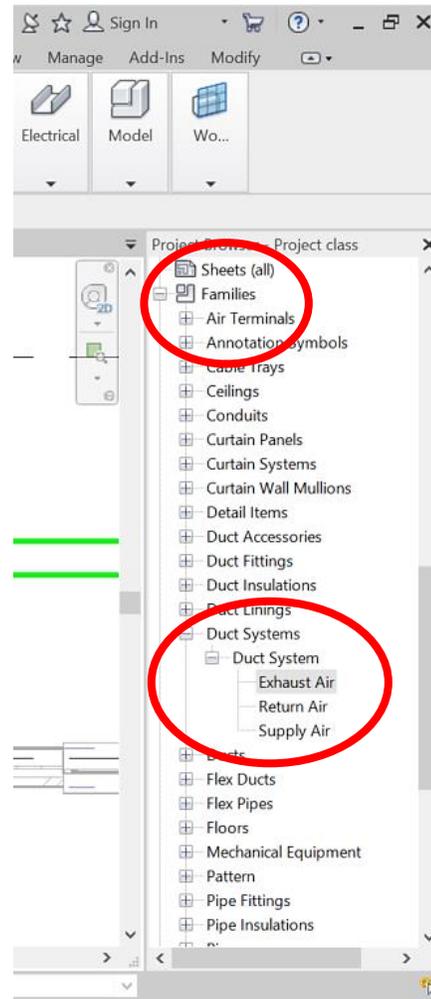
Select AHU and air terminals, next



Creating a system



Editing a system

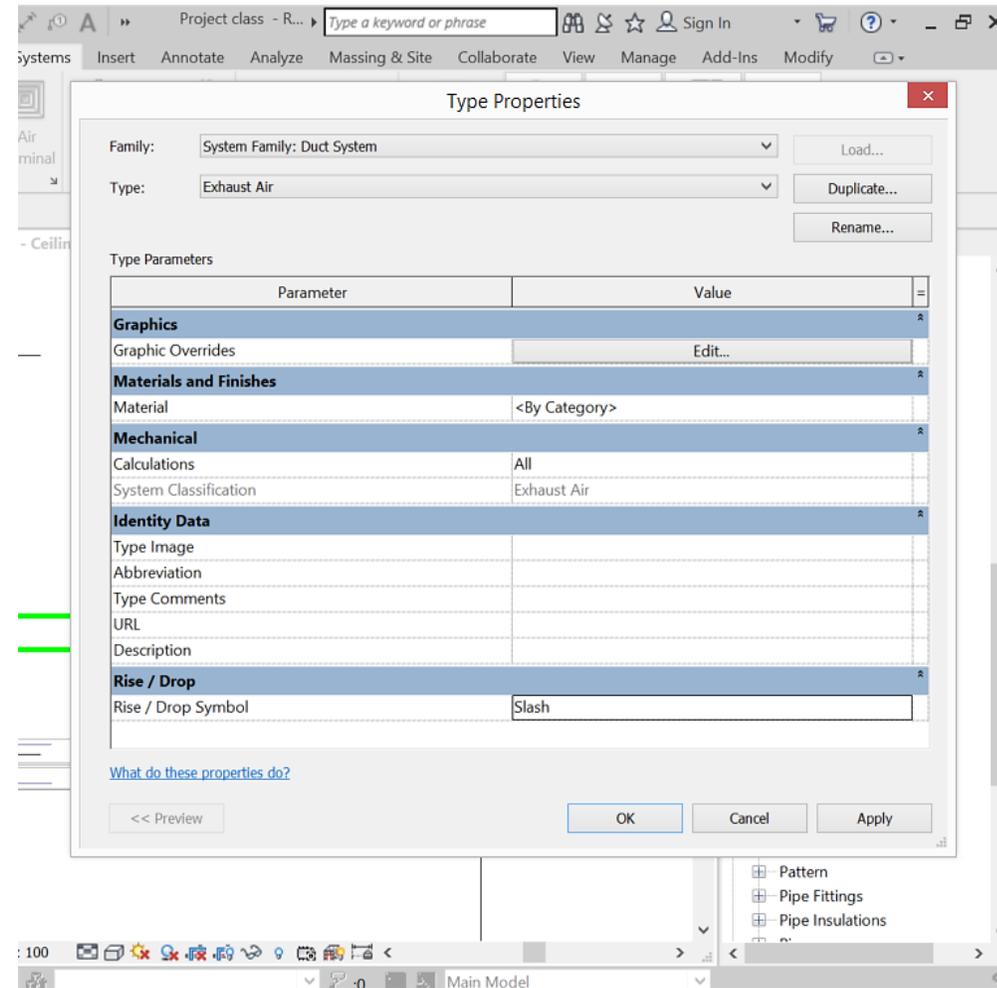


Right click

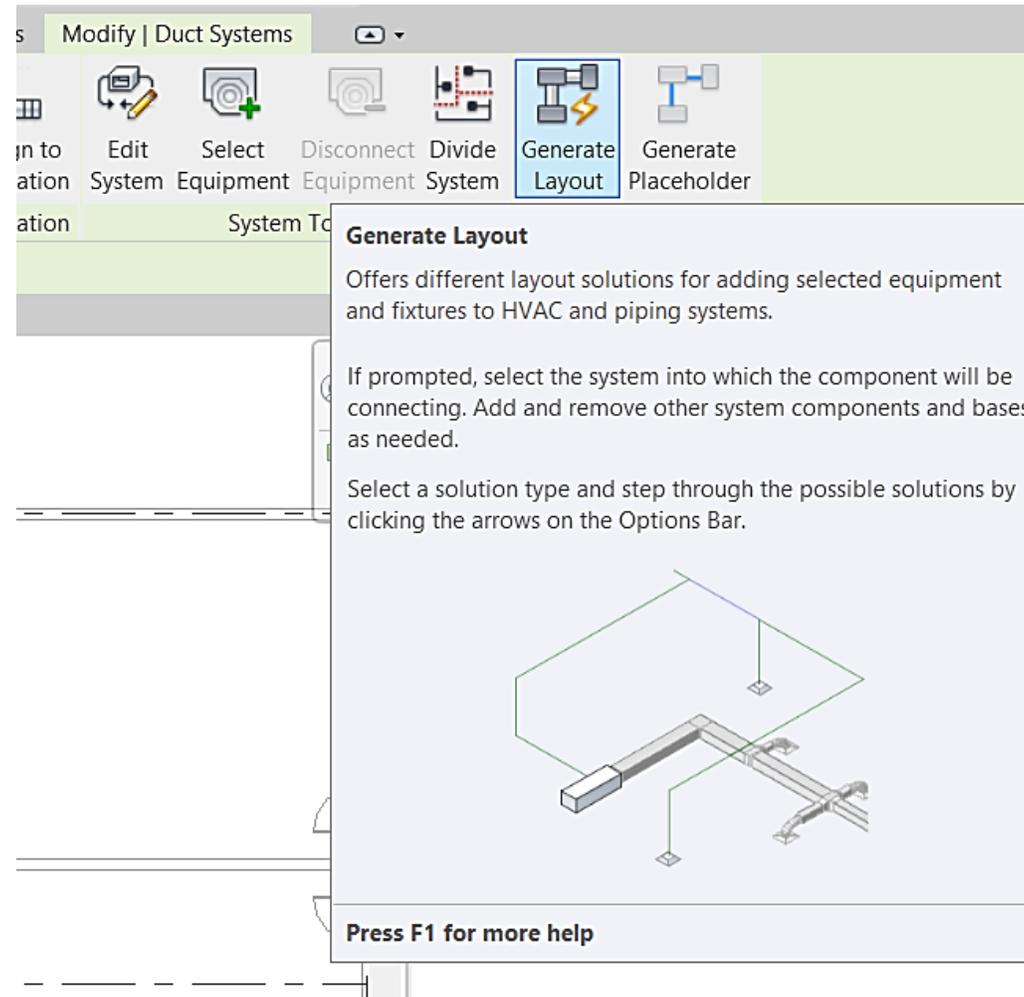
and select

„type properties”

Editing a system



Creating a system

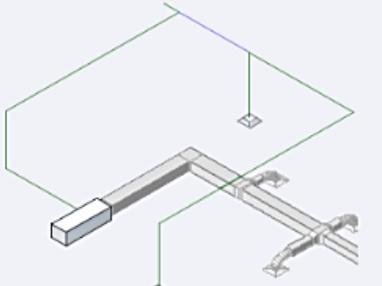


The screenshot shows a software interface with a ribbon titled "Modify | Duct Systems". The ribbon contains several icons: "Edit System", "Select Equipment", "Disconnect Equipment", "Divide System", "Generate Layout" (highlighted with a blue border), and "Generate Placeholder". Below the ribbon, a help tooltip for the "Generate Layout" tool is displayed. The tooltip contains the following text:

Generate Layout
Offers different layout solutions for adding selected equipment and fixtures to HVAC and piping systems.

If prompted, select the system into which the component will be connecting. Add and remove other system components and bases as needed.

Select a solution type and step through the possible solutions by clicking the arrows on the Options Bar.

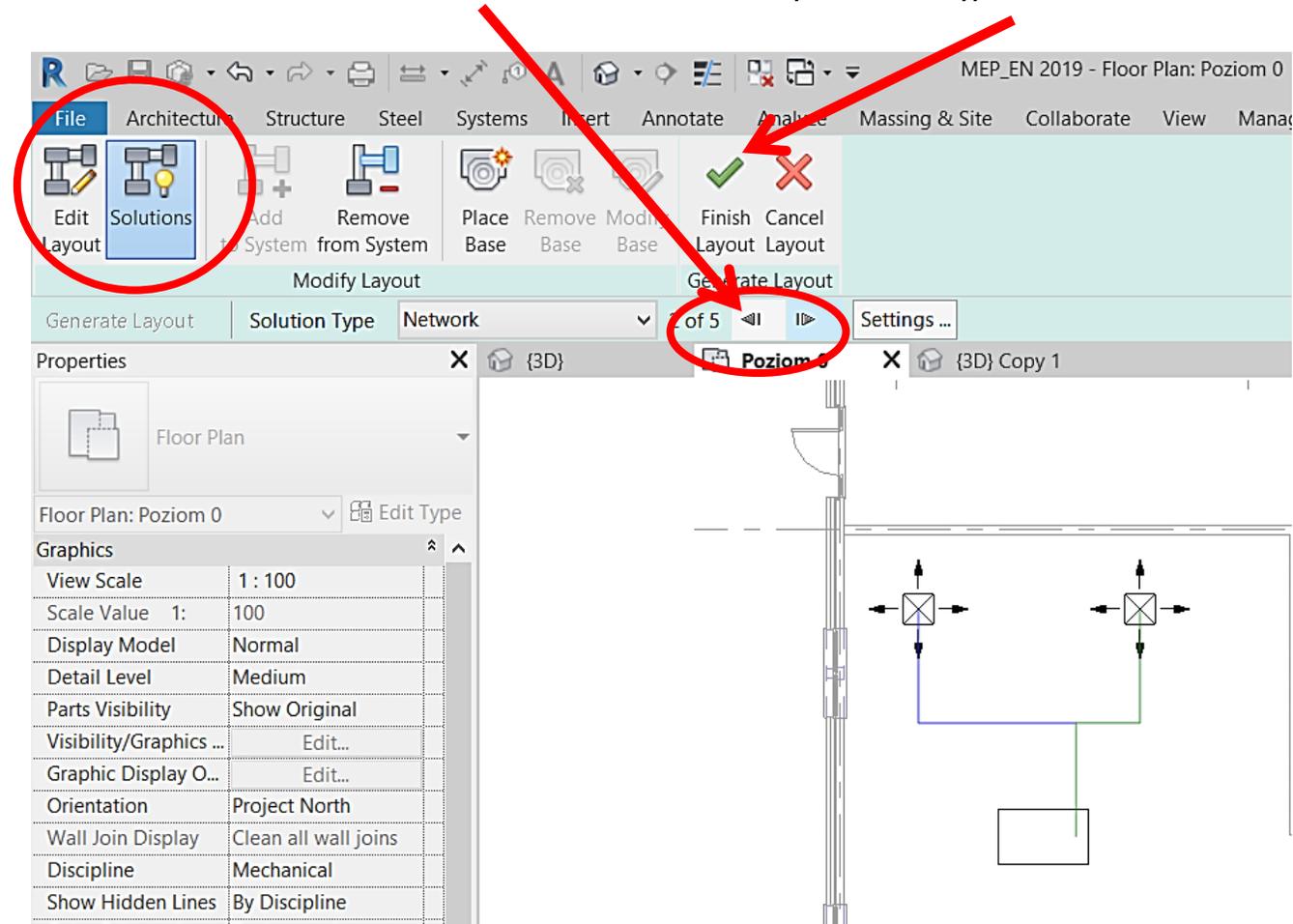


Press F1 for more help

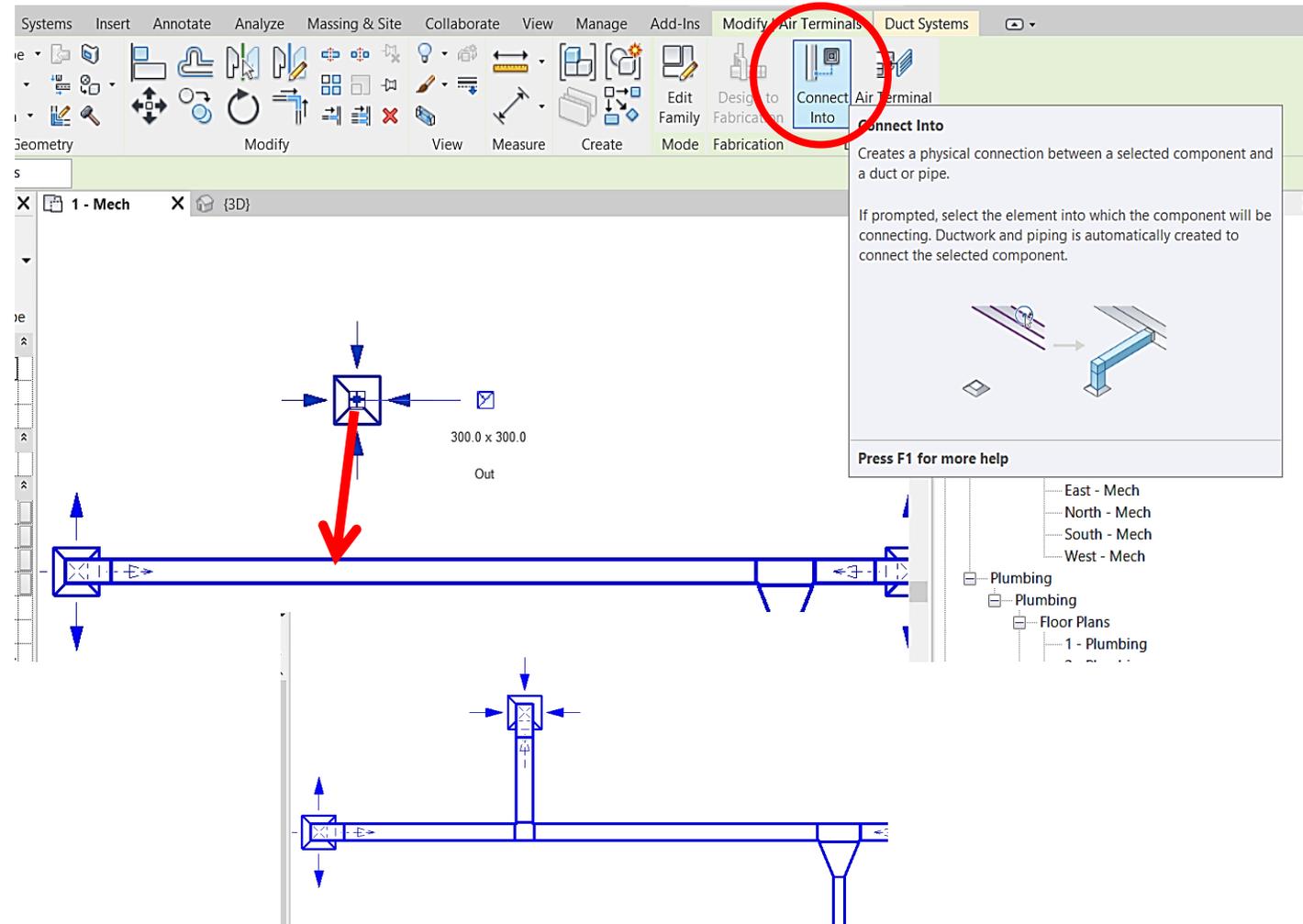
The 3D diagram shows a complex duct system with multiple pipes, elbows, and a fan or blower unit. The pipes are colored in shades of green and blue, and the fan unit is a grey rectangular box with a curved duct leading from it.

Creating a system

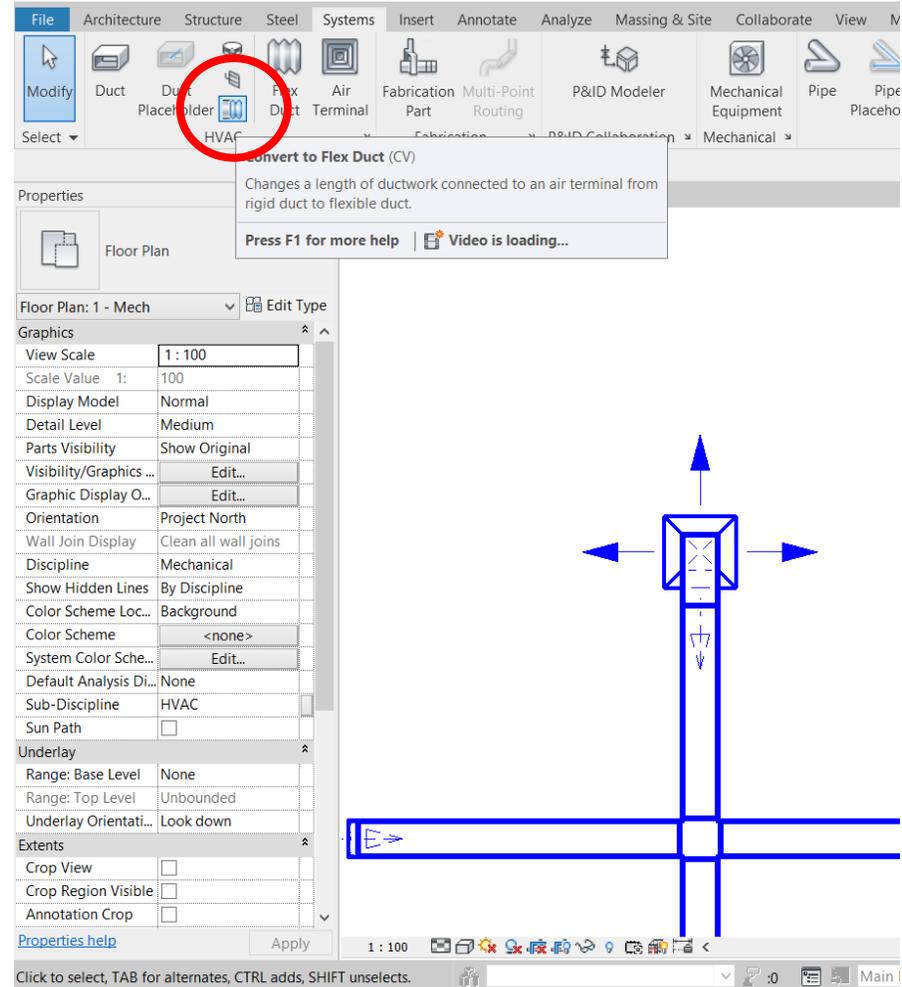
Arrows show solutions, next „finish”



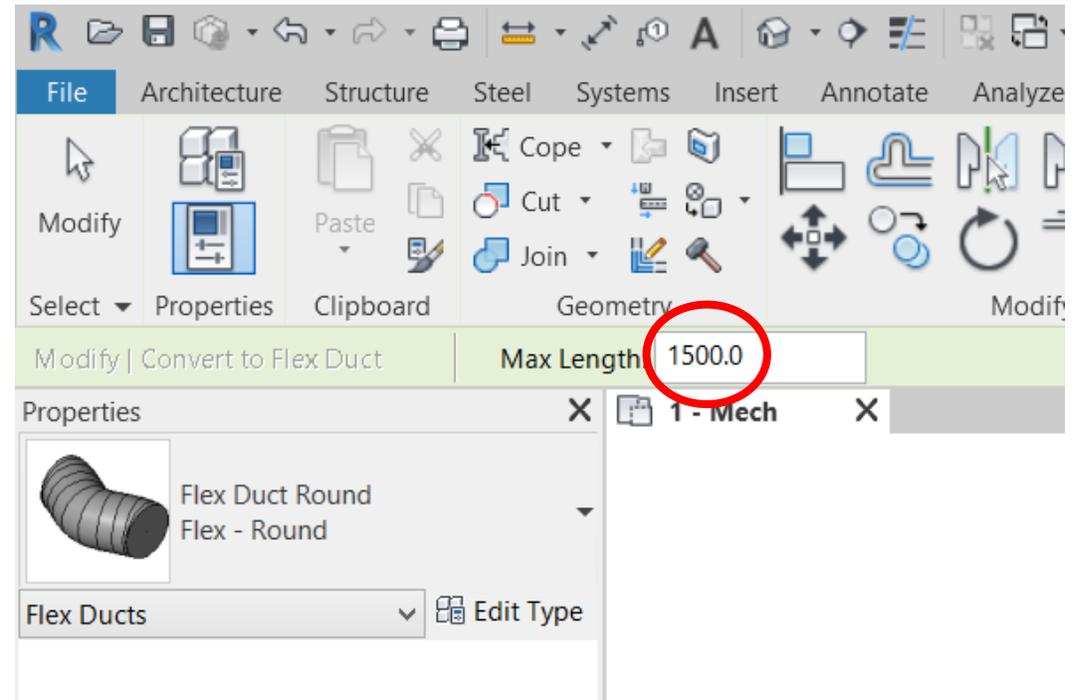
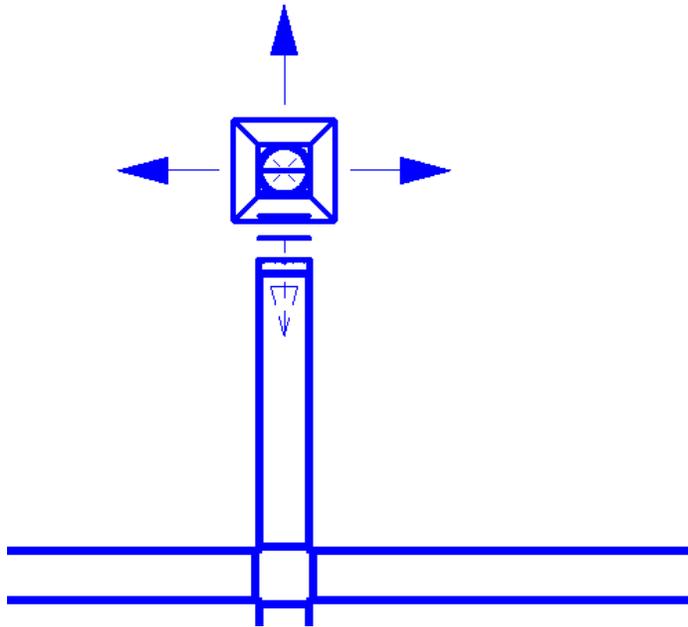
Adding to system



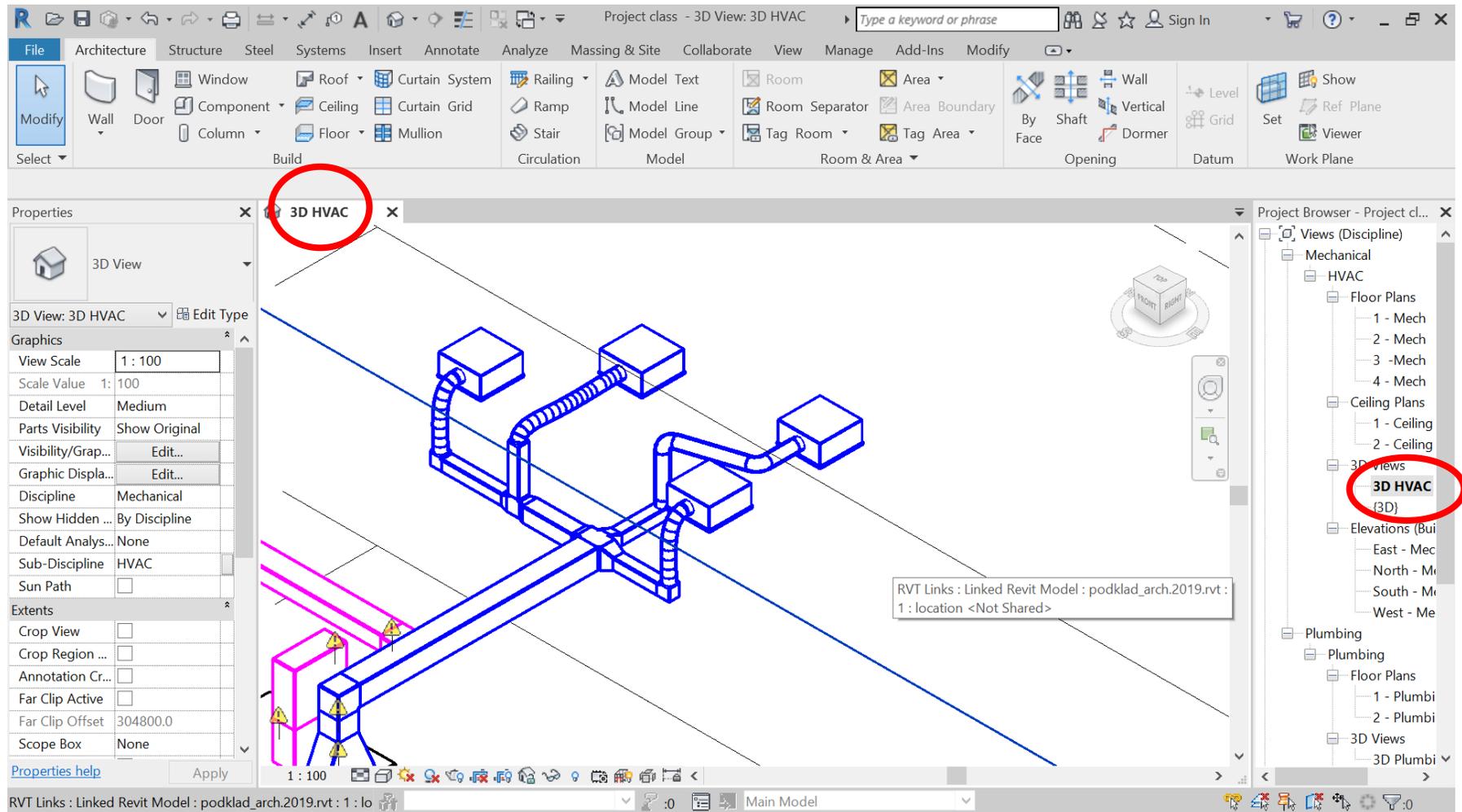
Flex



Flex

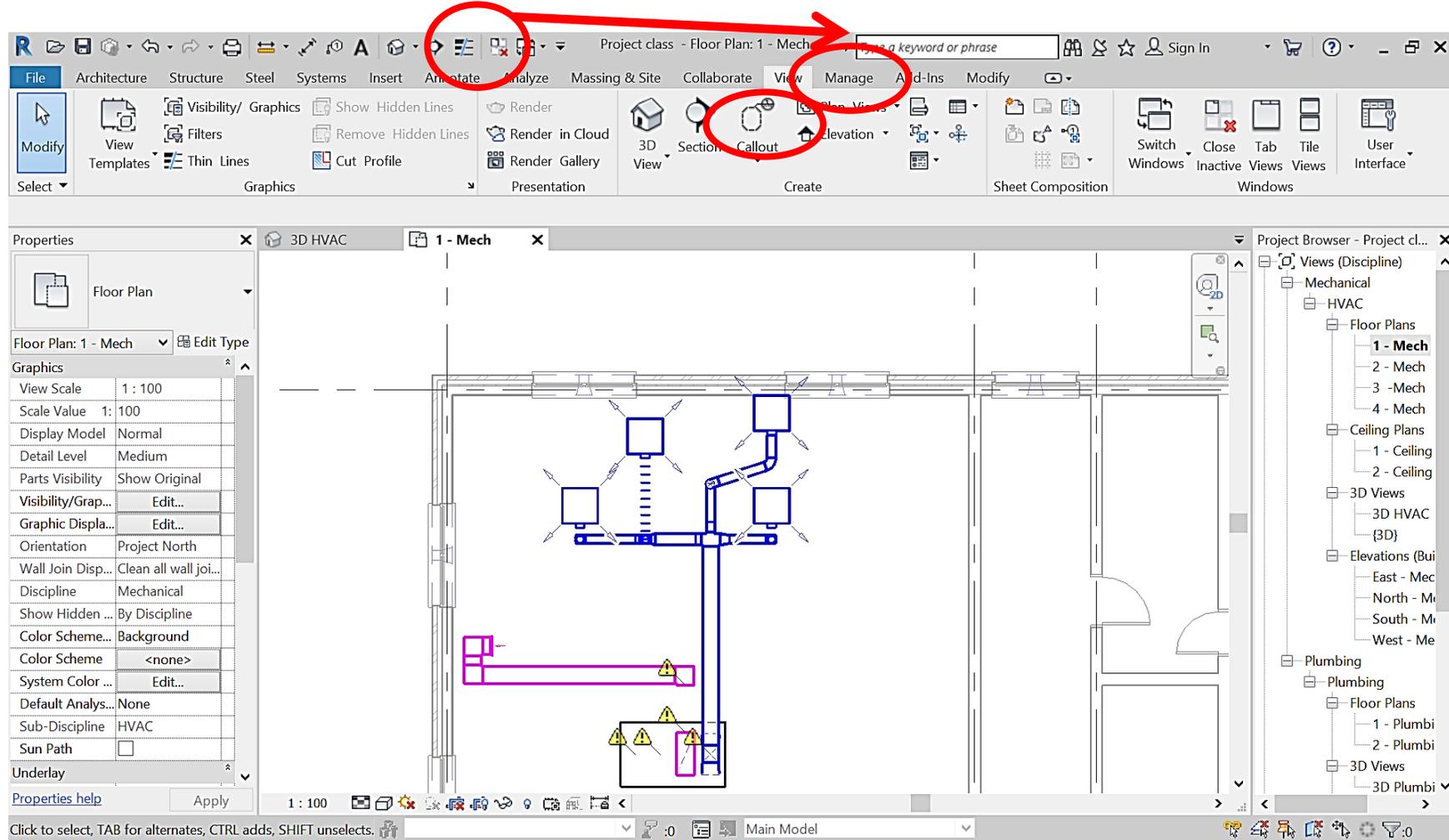


3D View

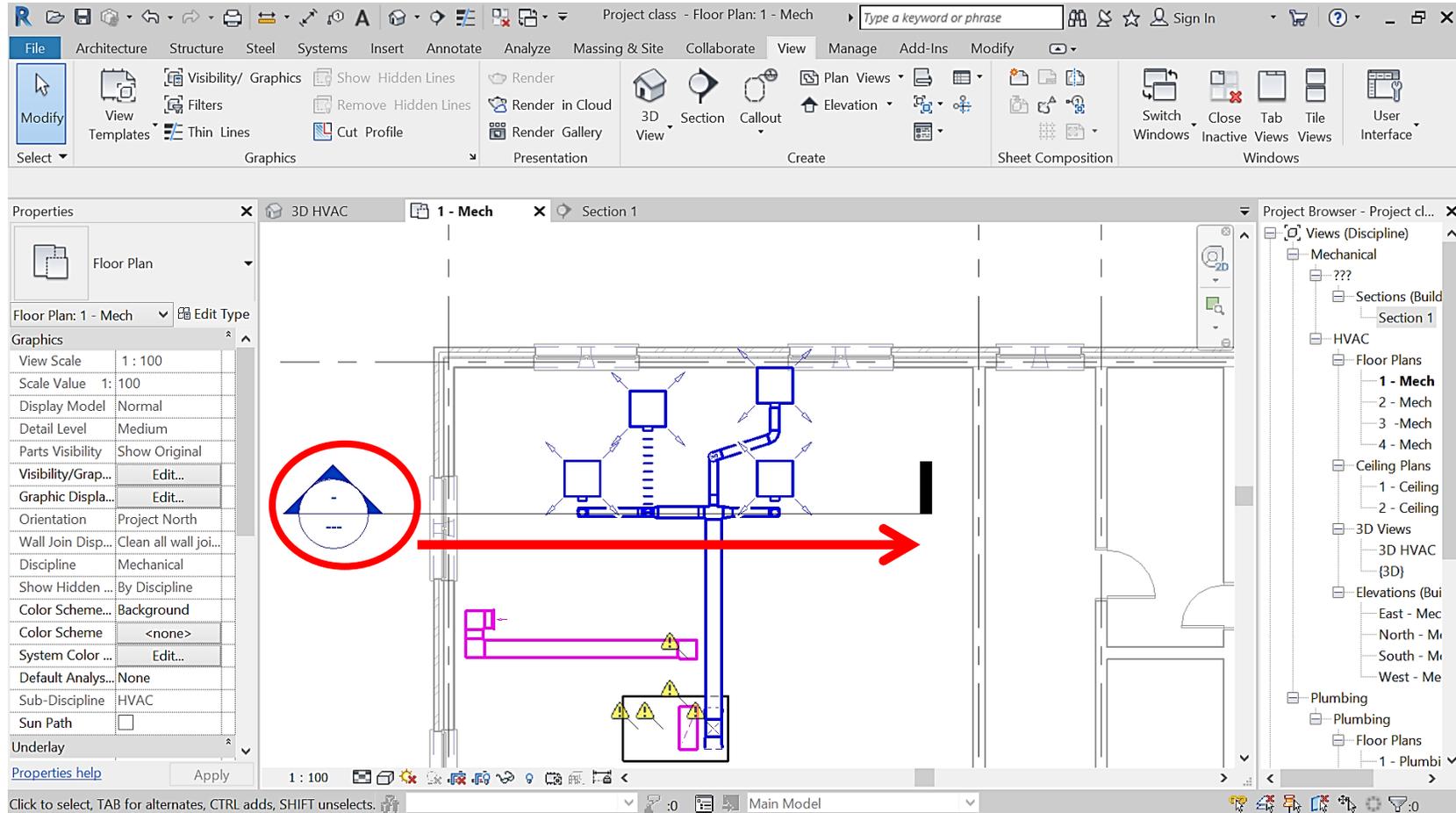


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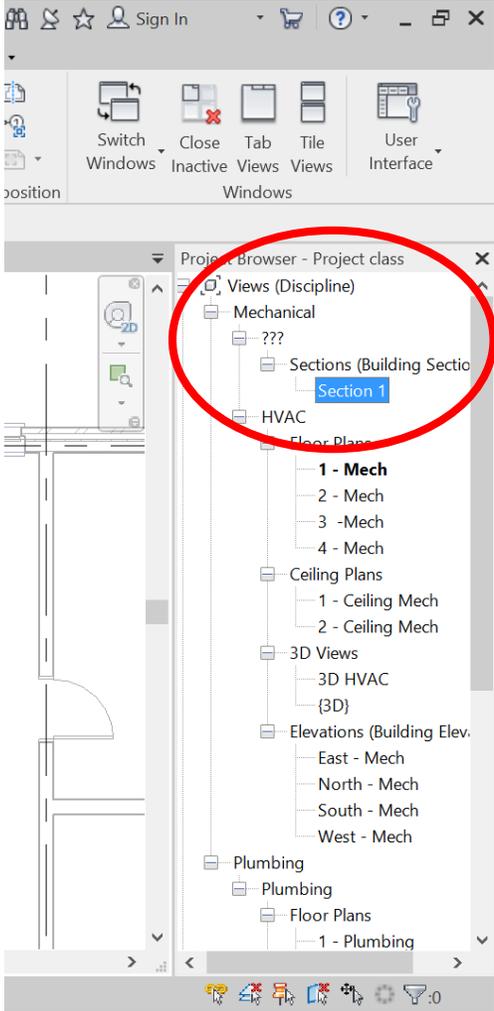
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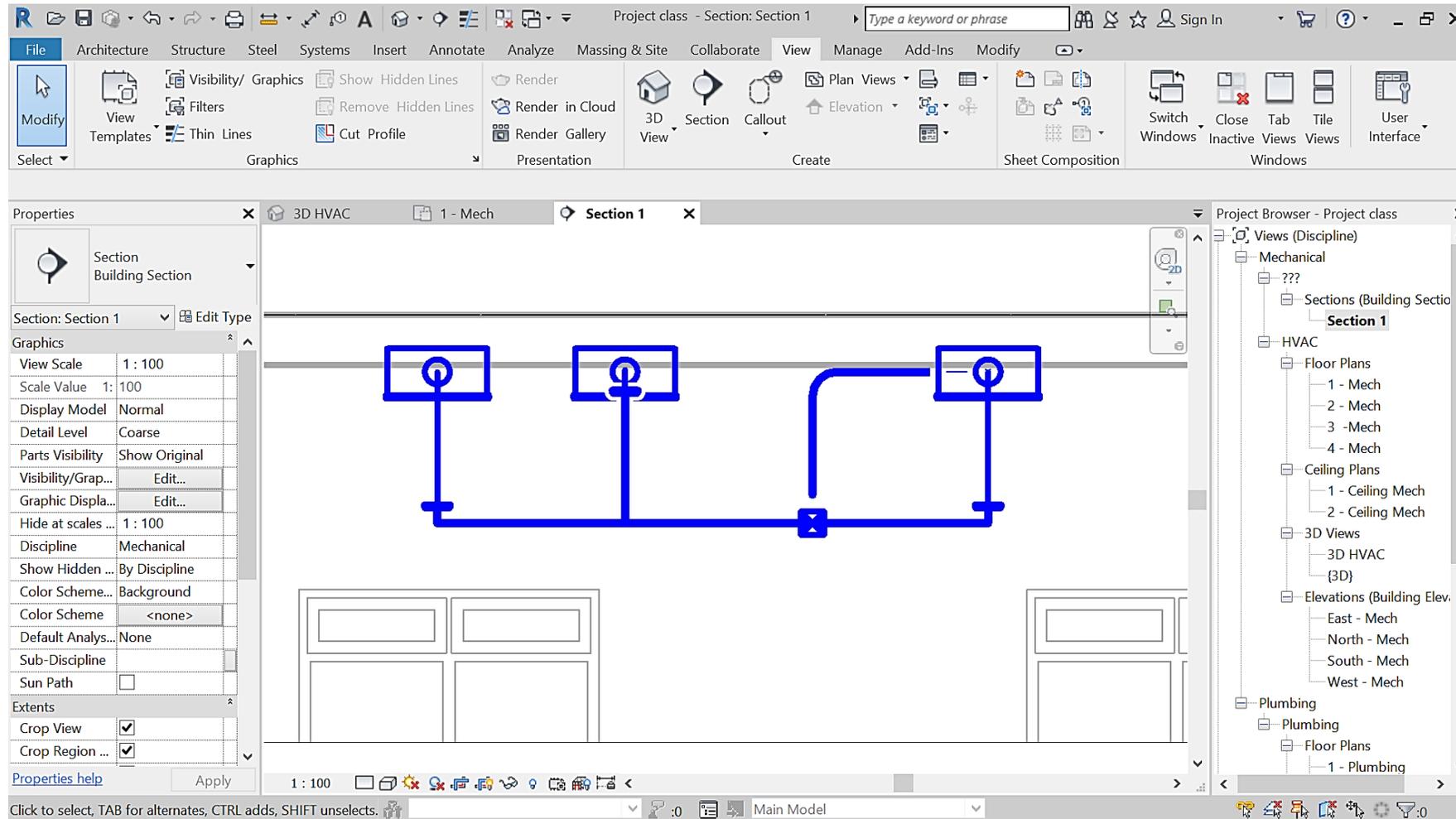
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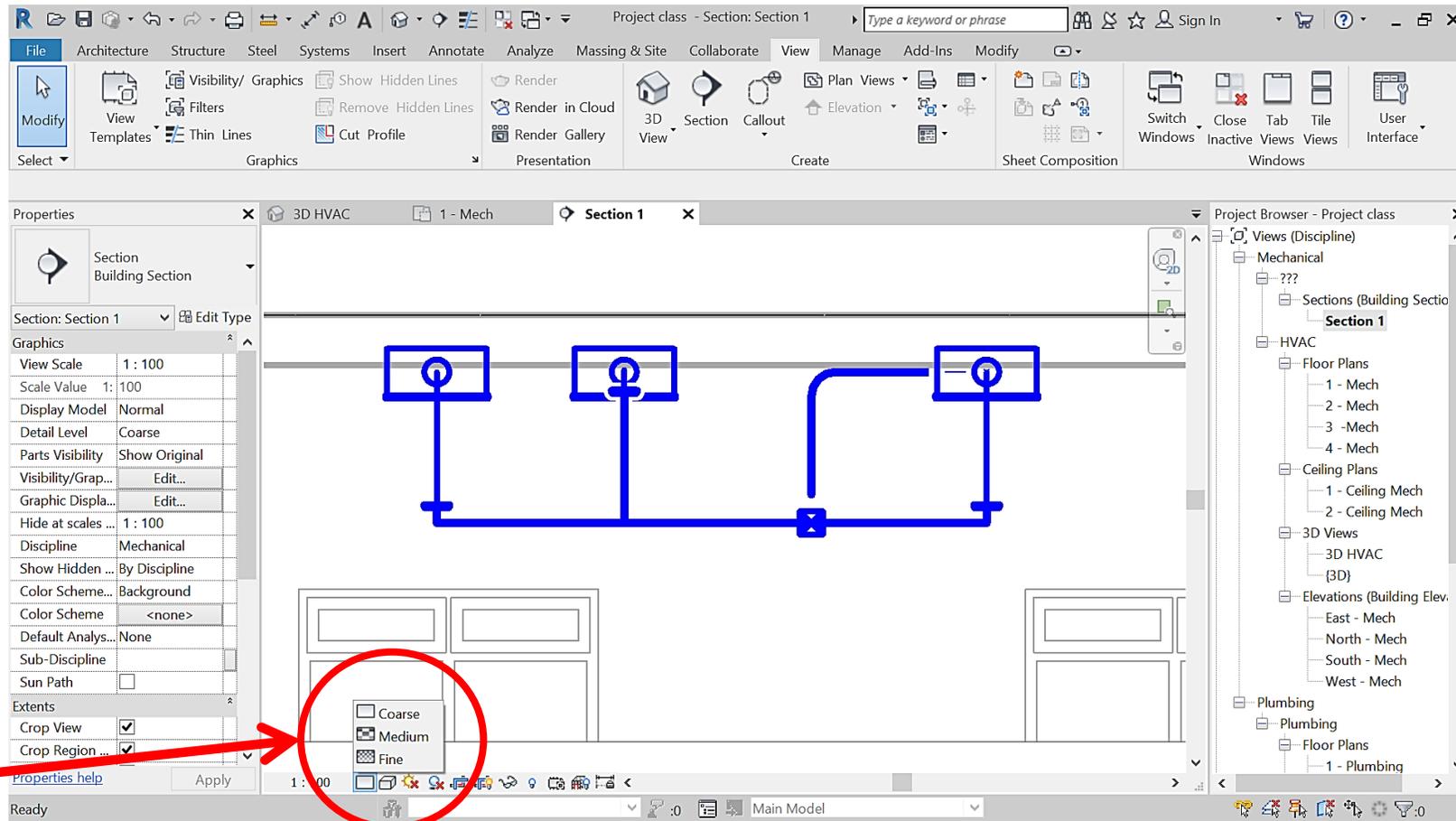
Section



Section

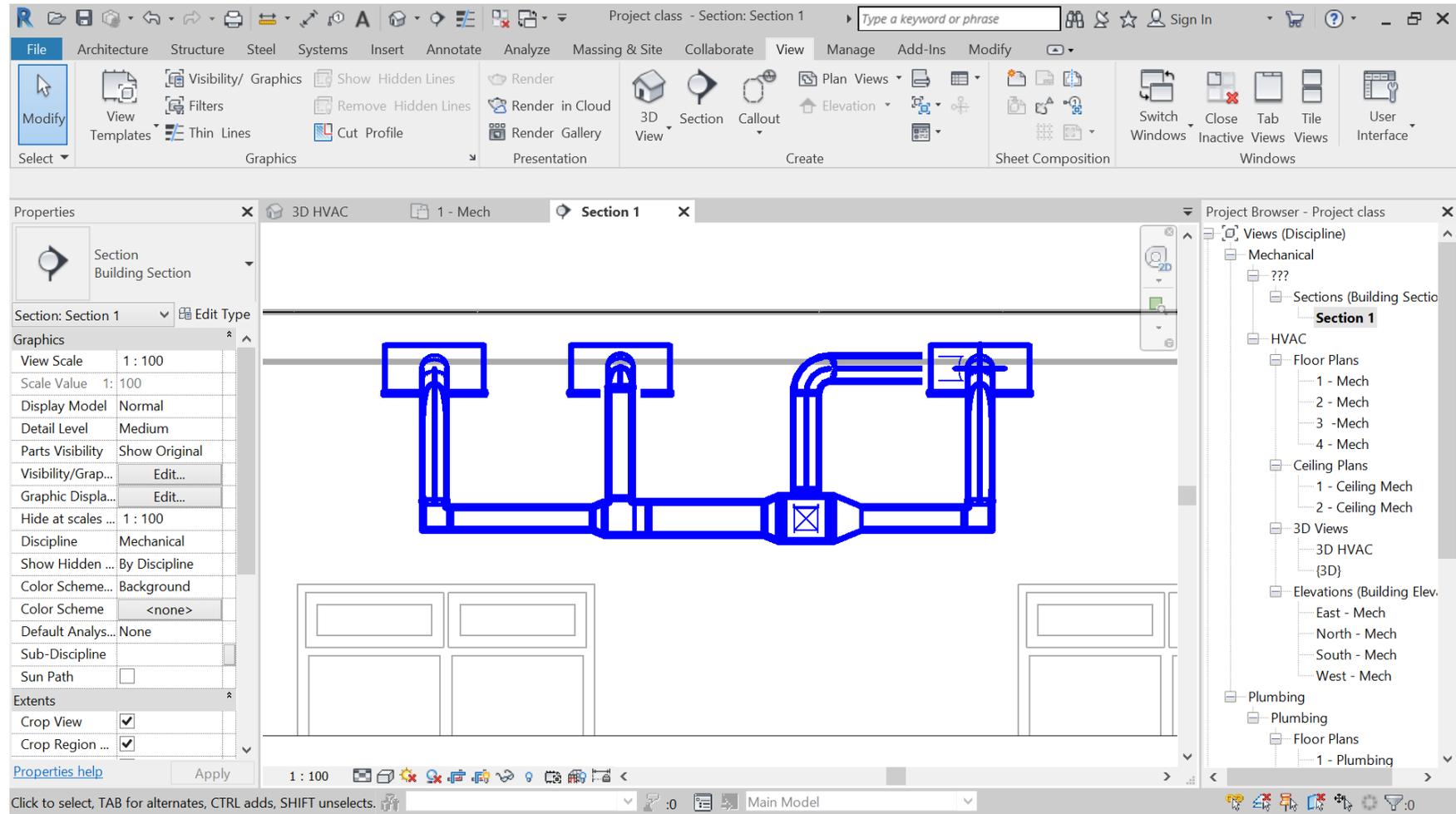


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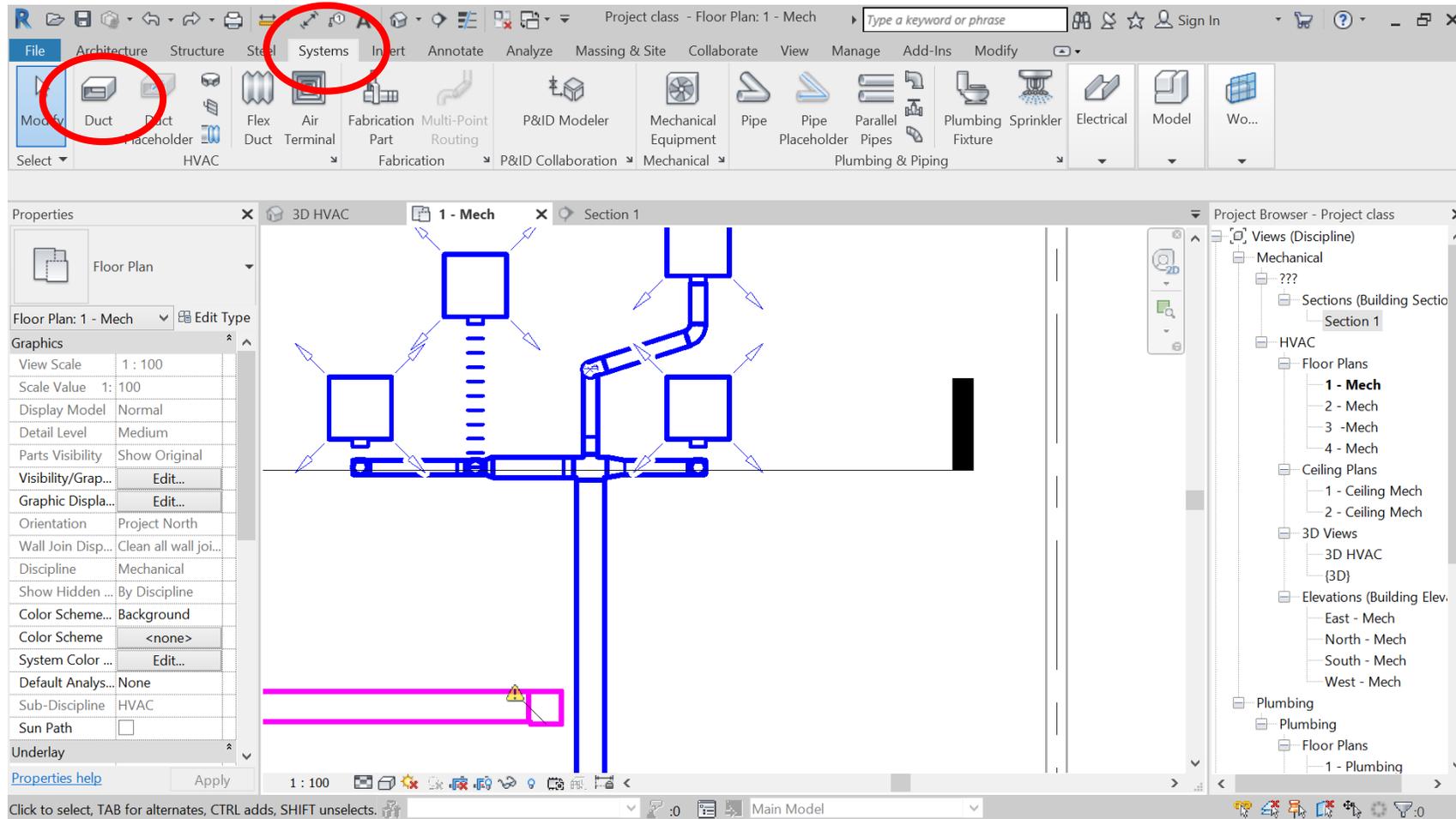
Detail
level

Section



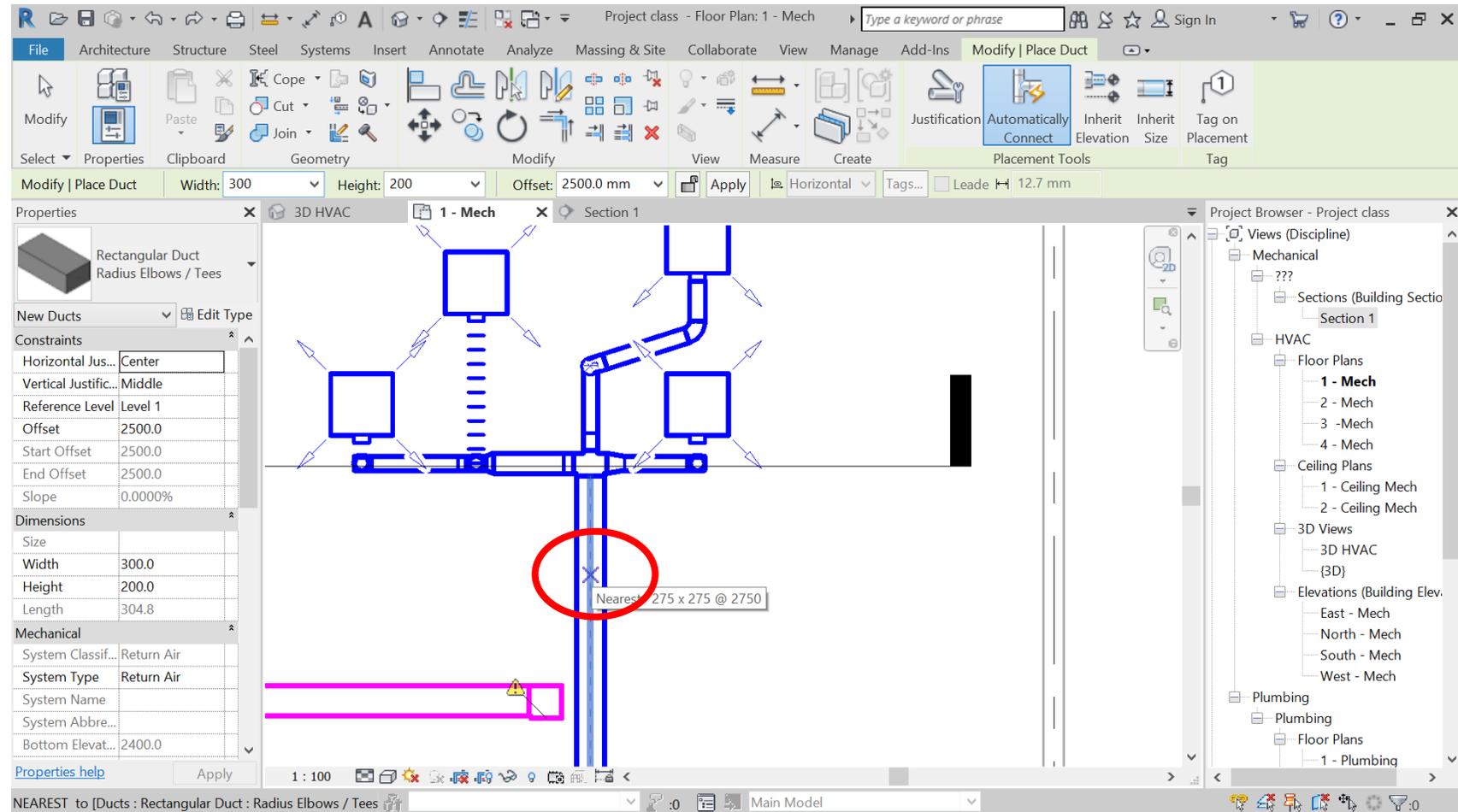
Detail level –
medium

Drawing ducts



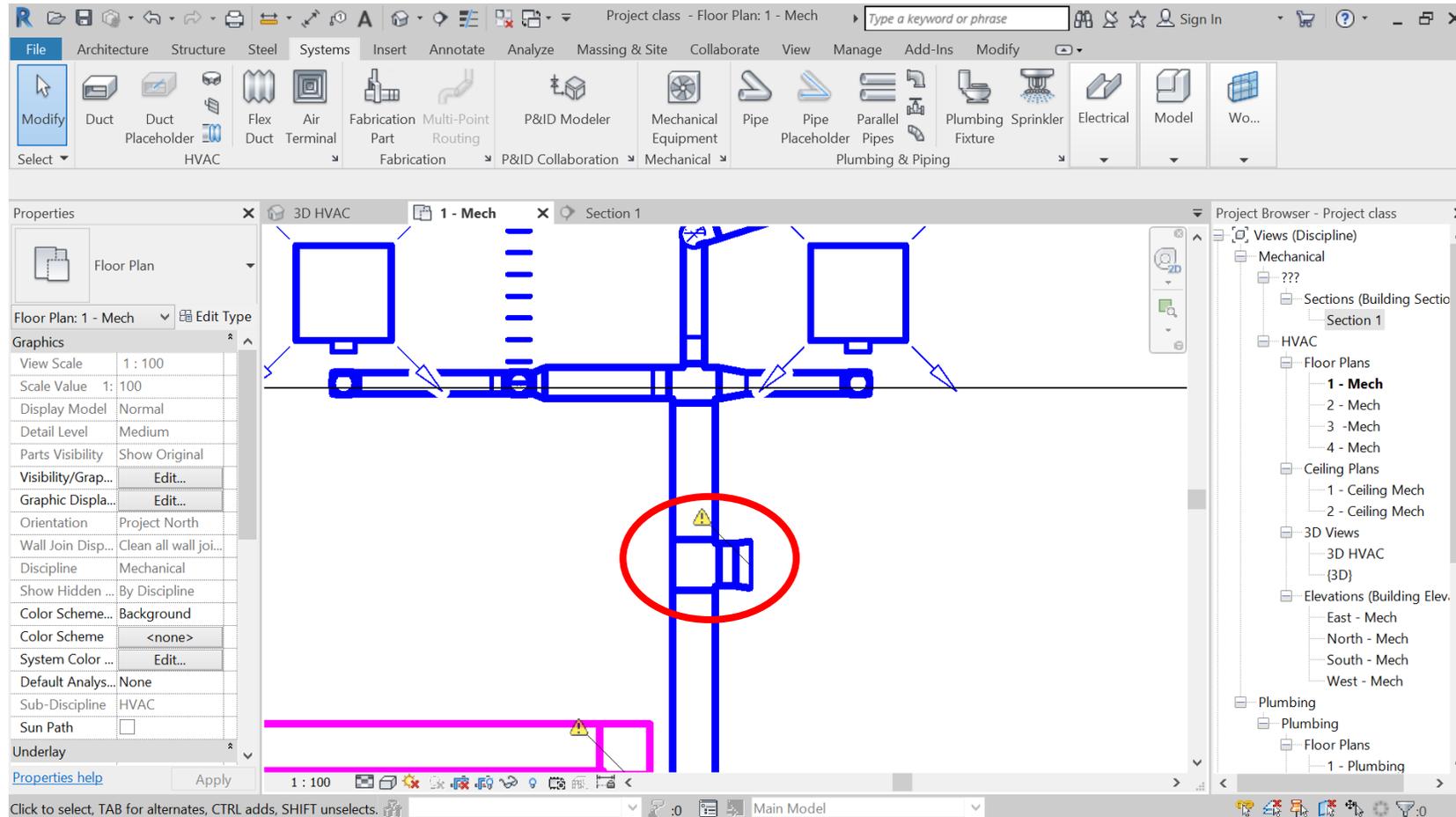
Drawing ducts

Start a new duct at some point of the run



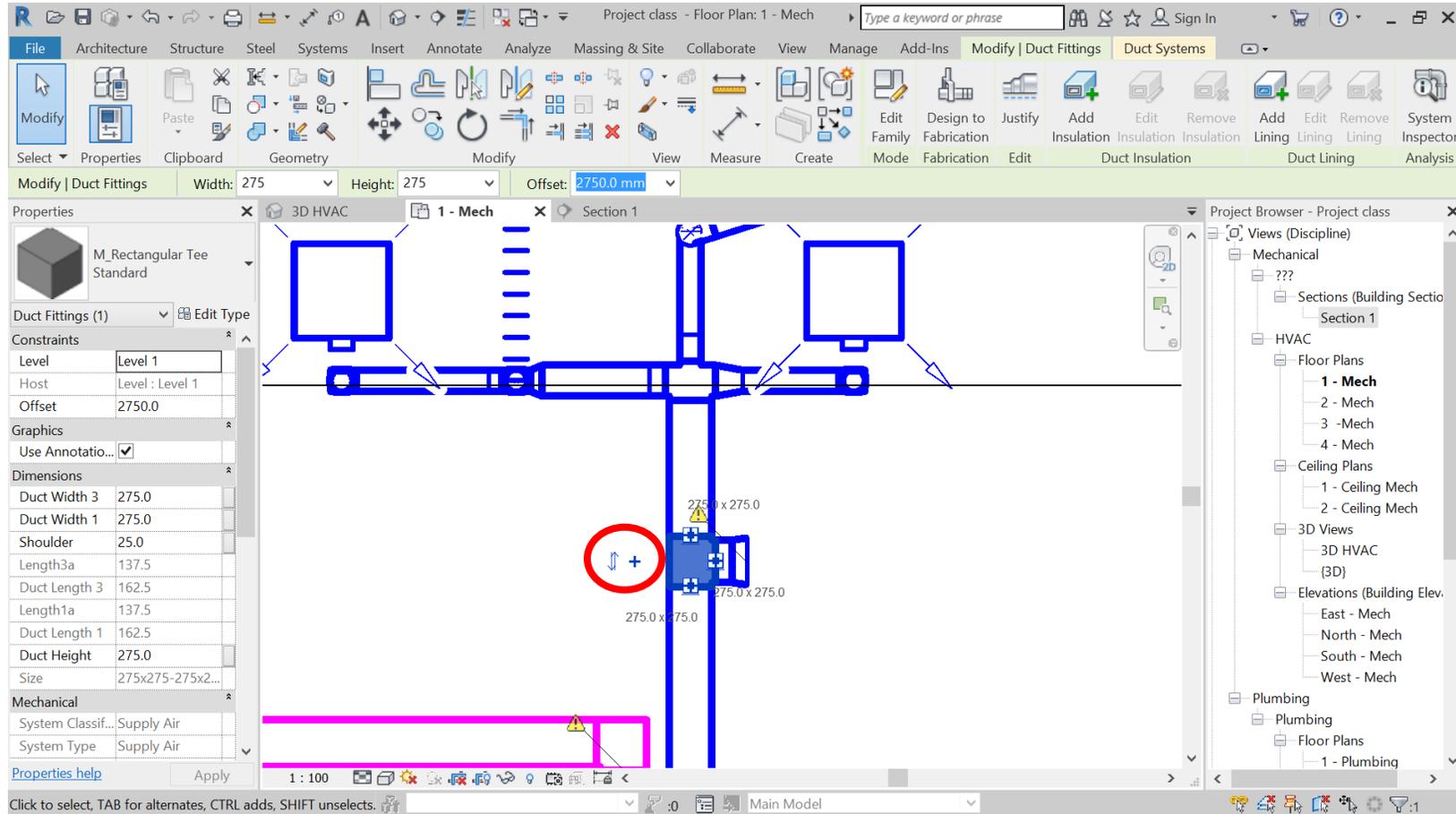
Drawing ducts

Revit will create an accessory

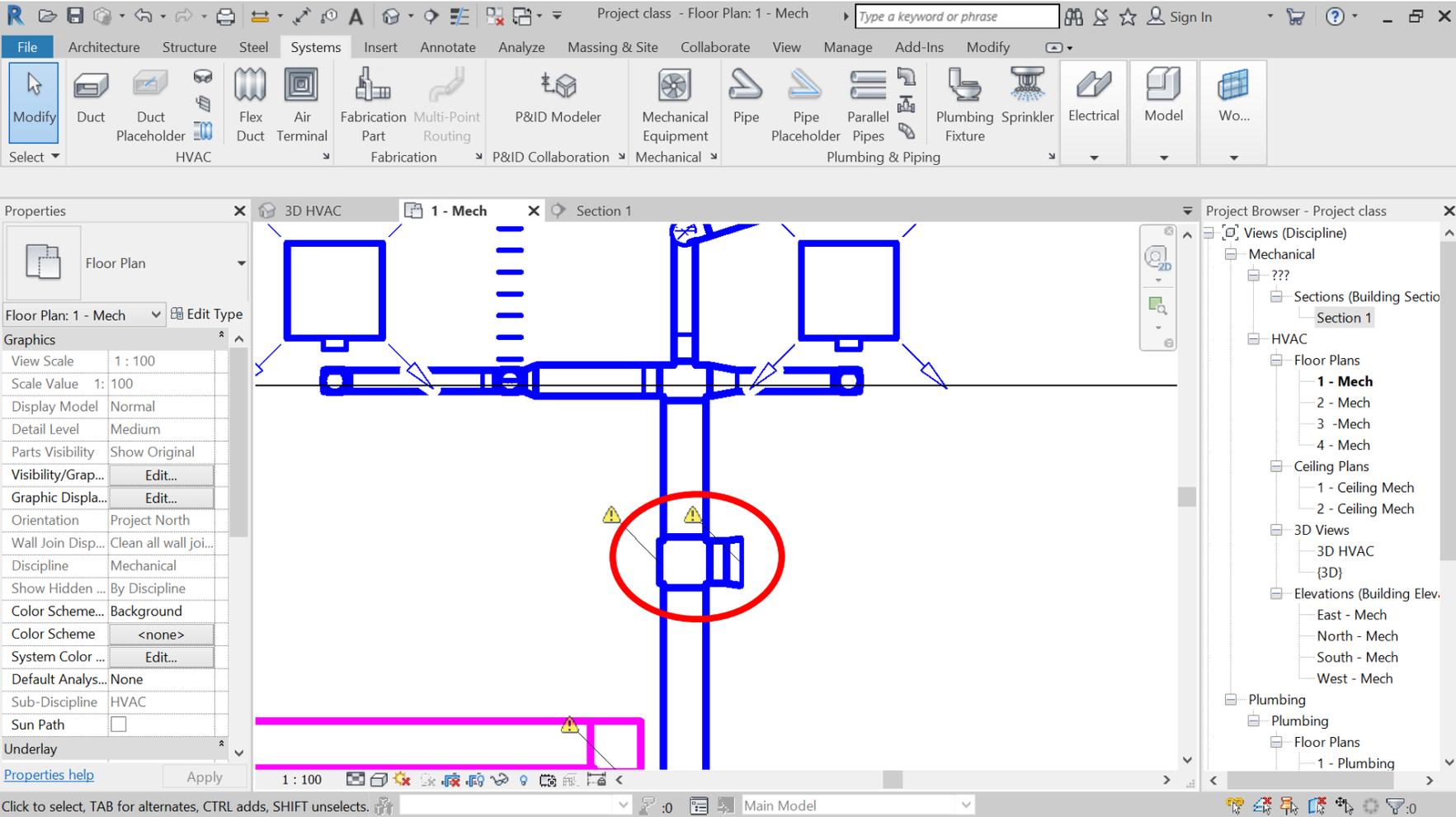


Drawing ducts

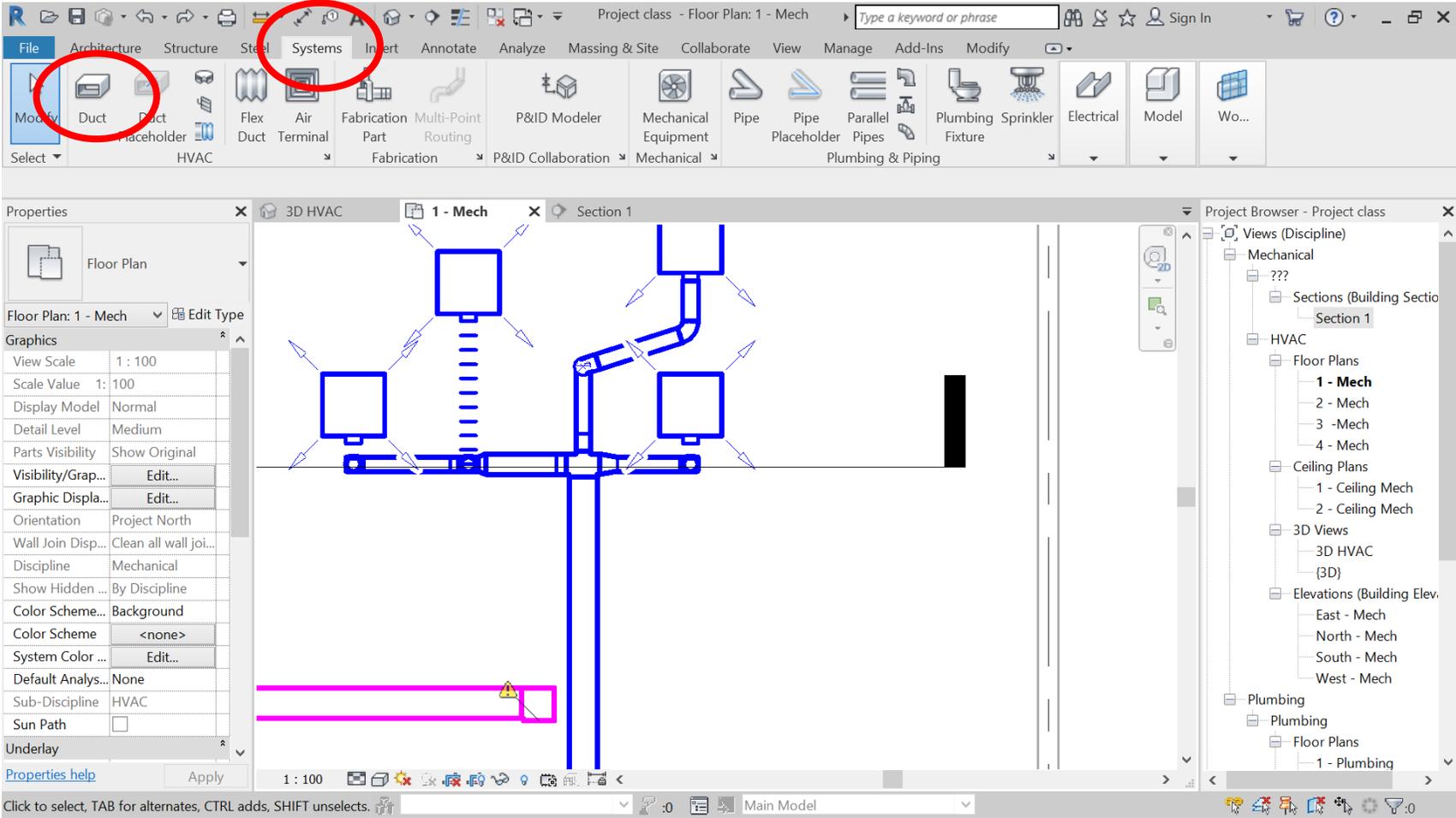
Changing orientation of accessories by using „+” or „-”



Drawing ducts

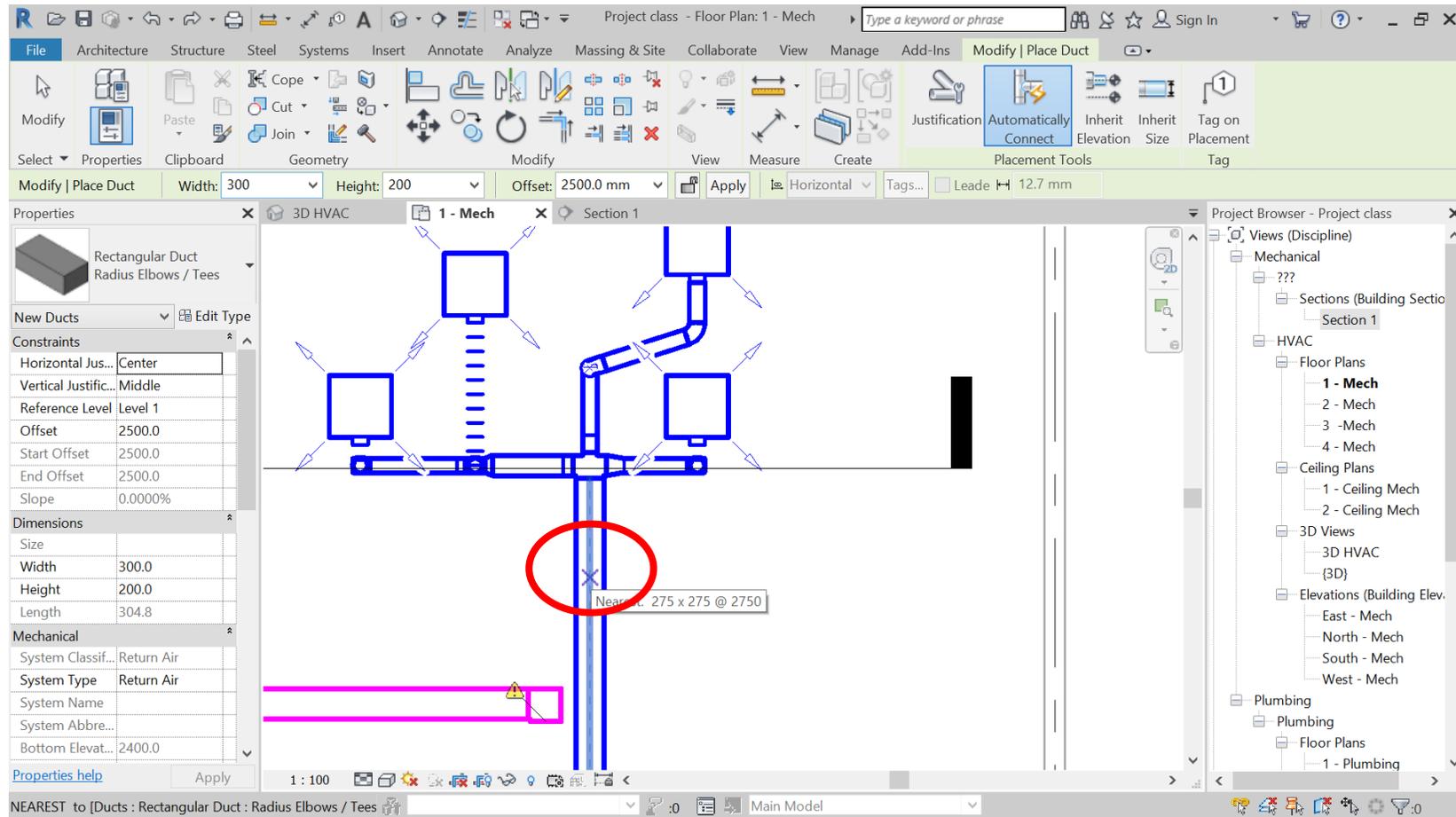


Drawing vertical ducts



Drawing vertical ducts

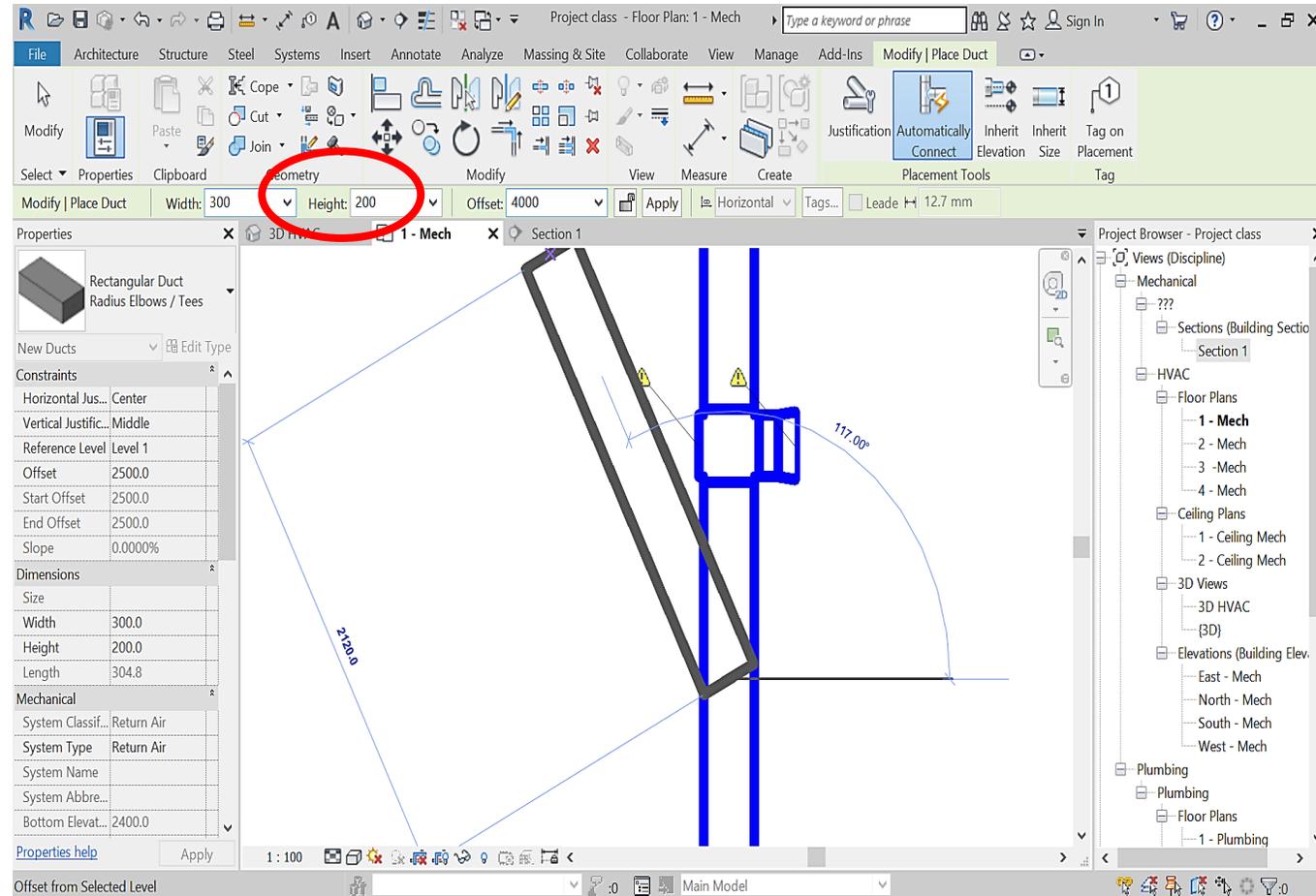
Click on a duct



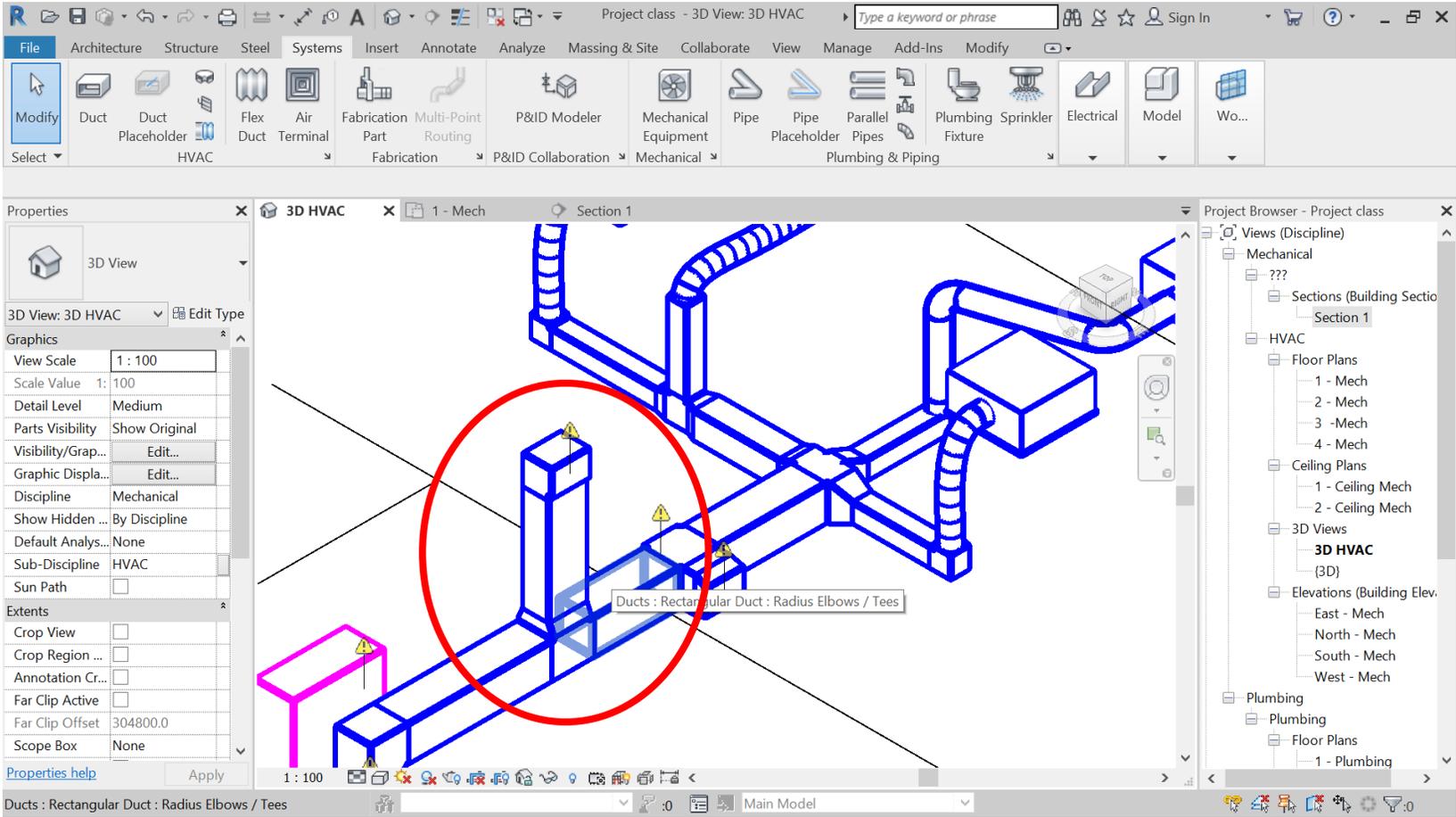
Drawing vertical ducts

Changing the offset

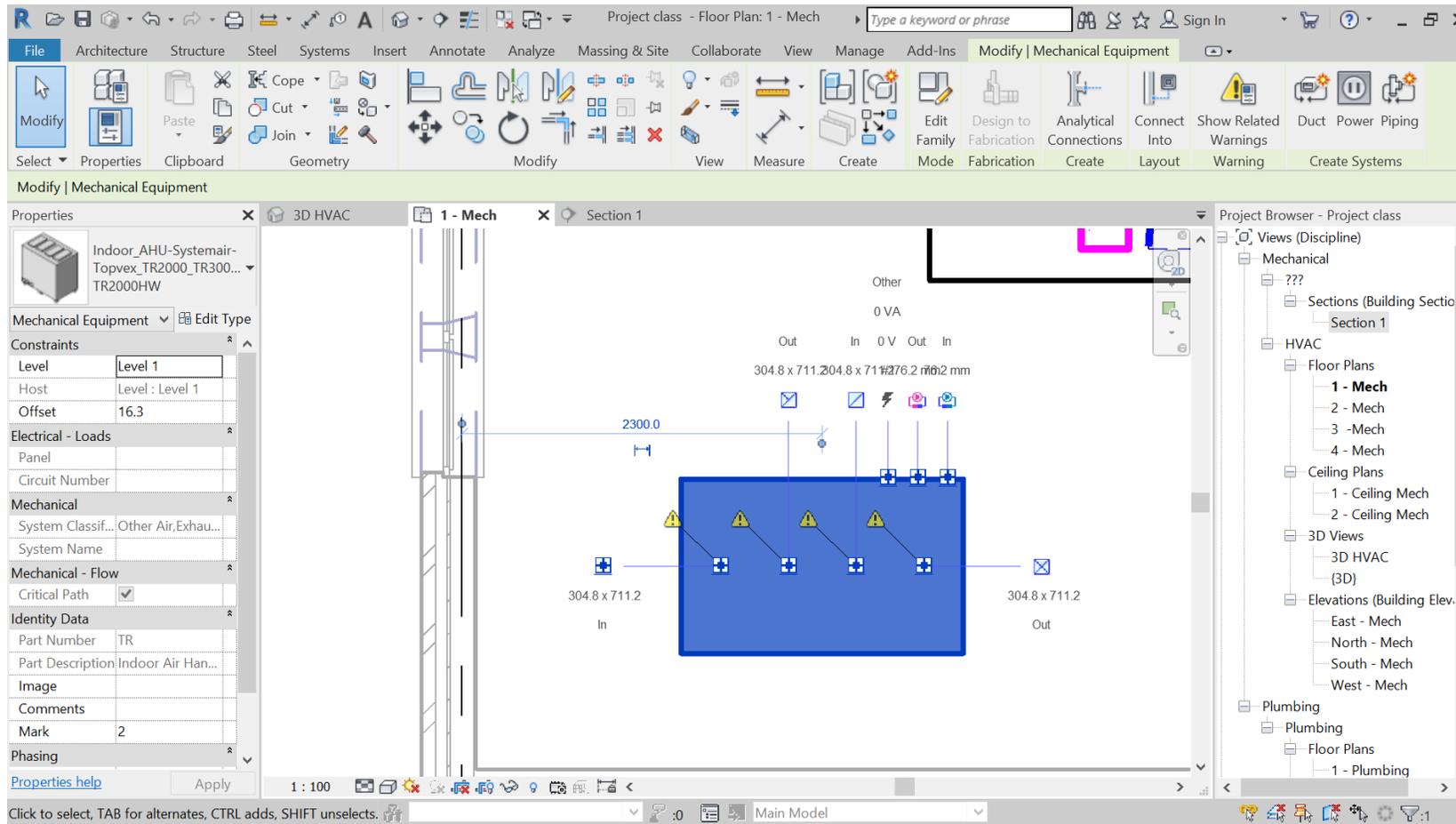
Move to „offset”, enter the height



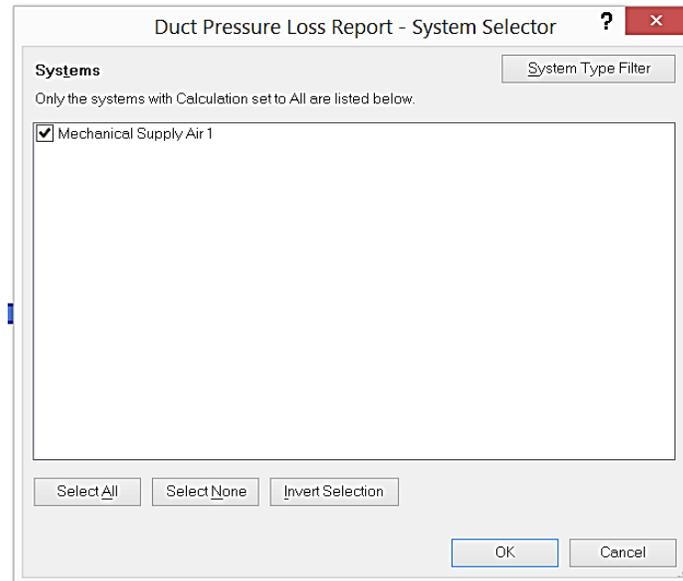
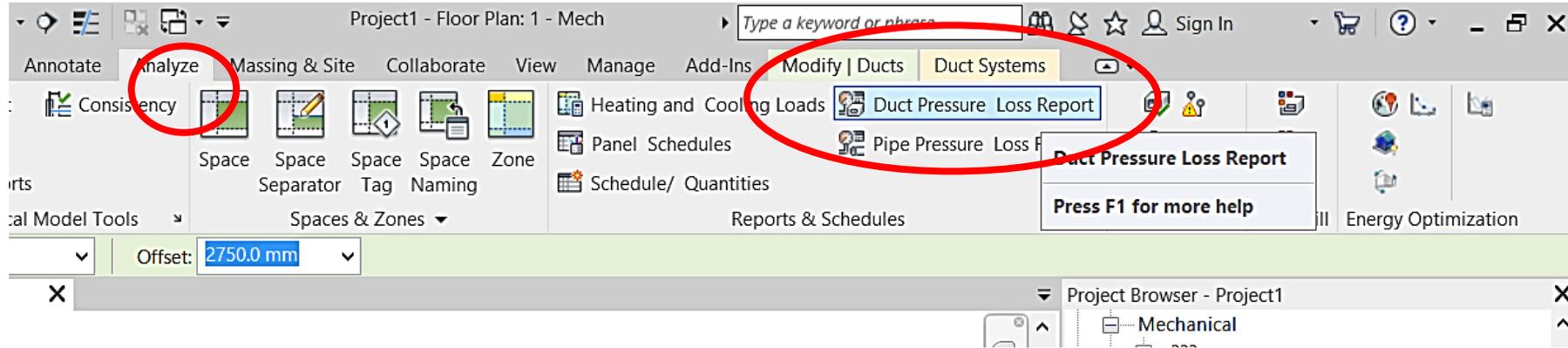
Drawing vertical ducts



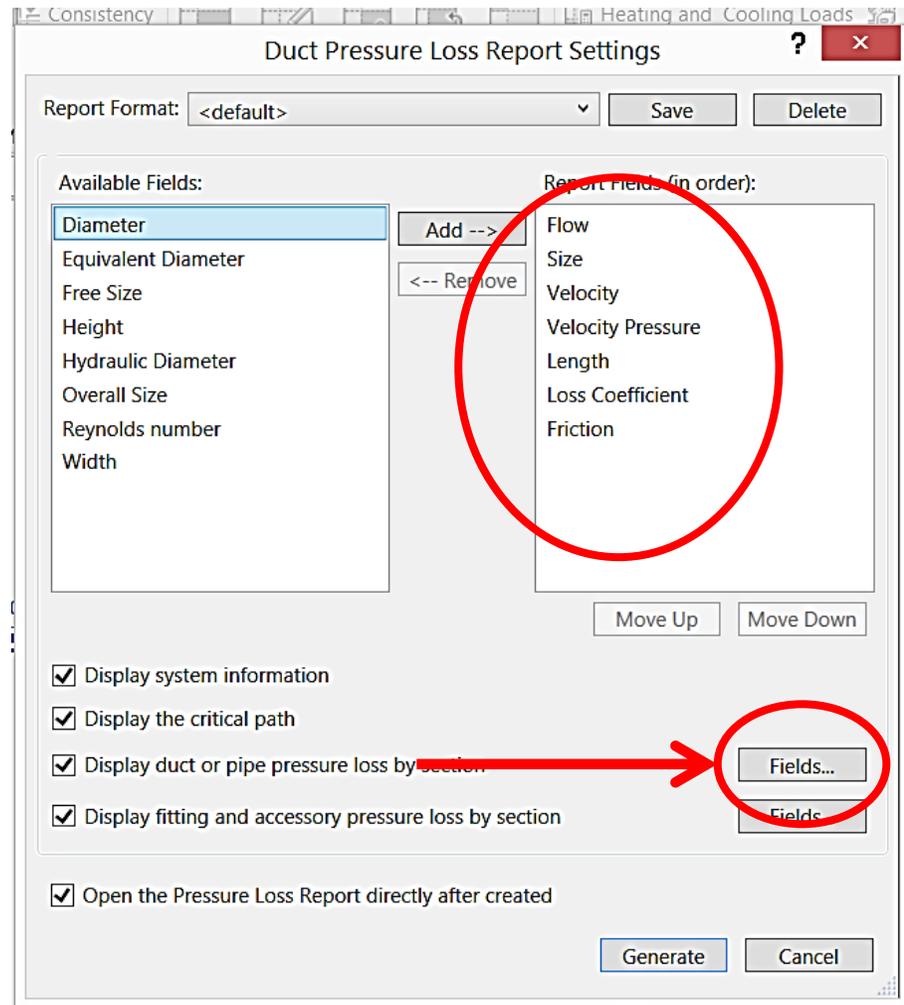
AHU – all the connectors are marked



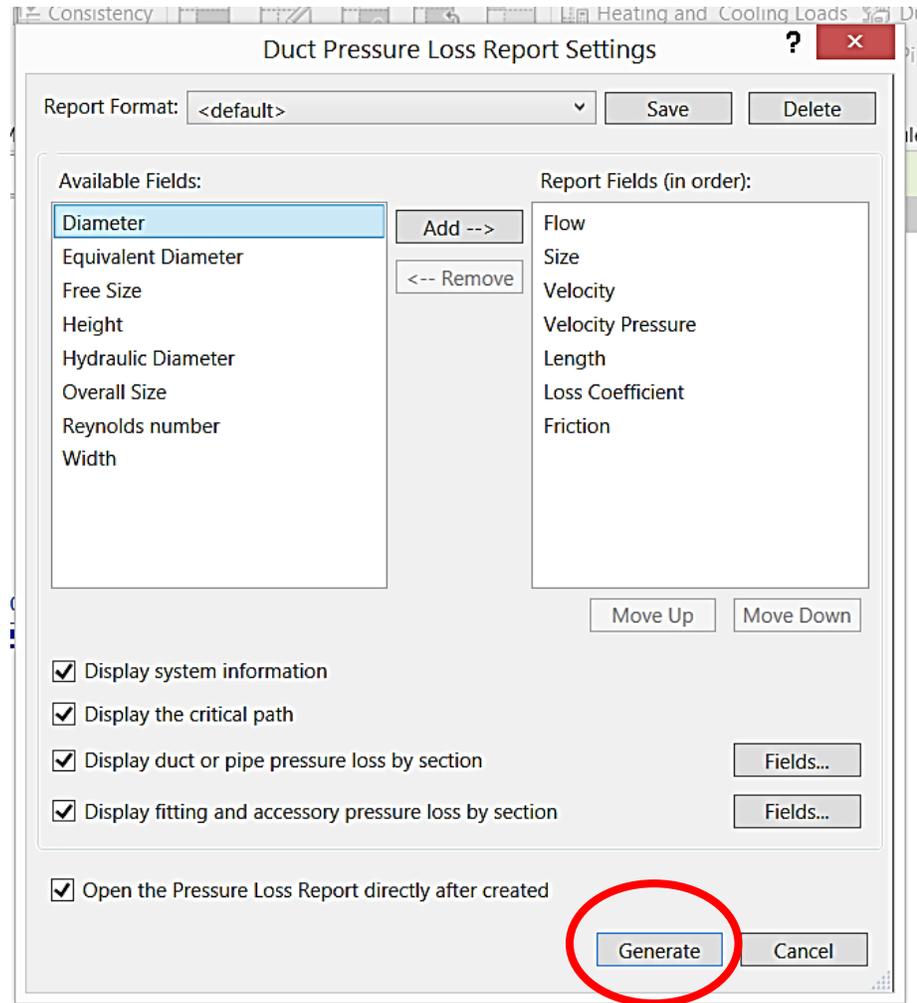
Pressure drop



Pressure drop



Pressure drop



Pressure drop

Pressure Loss Report

file:///C:/Users/PK_jarek/Desktop/erer.html

Section	Element ID	Flow	Size	Velocity	Velocity Pressure	Length	Pressure Loss	Total Pressure Loss
1	Air Terminal	100.0 L/s	-	-	-	-	14.0 Pa	14.0 Pa
2	Duct	100.0 L/s	300	1.4 m/s	1.2 Pa	1309	0.1 Pa	0.1 Pa
3	Fittings	100.0 L/s	-	1.4 m/s	1.2 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	0.1 Pa
4	Duct	100.0 L/s	300x300	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	2707	0.2 Pa	0.2 Pa
5	Fittings	100.0 L/s	-	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	-99999	-74233.8 Pa	-74233.6 Pa
6	Duct	435.0 L/s	300x300	4.8 m/s	14.0 Pa	5226	4.8 Pa	4.8 Pa
7	Fittings	435.0 L/s	-	4.8 m/s	14.0 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	4.8 Pa
8	Duct	535.0 L/s	200x200	13.4 m/s	107.6 Pa	5555	55.9 Pa	55.9 Pa
9	Fittings	535.0 L/s	-	13.4 m/s	107.6 Pa	3184	32.1 Pa	88.0 Pa
10	Duct	535.0 L/s	305x711	2.5 m/s	3.7 Pa	60	0.0 Pa	0.0 Pa
11	Fittings	535.0 L/s	-	2.5 m/s	3.7 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	0.0 Pa
12	Duct	100.0 L/s	300x300	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	1480	0.1 Pa	0.1 Pa
13	Fittings	100.0 L/s	-	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	1.15	0.9 Pa	15.0 Pa
14	Air Terminal	100.0 L/s	-	-	-	-	14.0 Pa	14.0 Pa
15	Fittings	100.0 L/s	-	0.0 m/s	0.7 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	0.0 Pa
16	Fittings	235.0 L/s	-	0.0 m/s	4.1 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	14.0 Pa
17	Air Terminal	235.0 L/s	-	-	-	-	14.0 Pa	14.0 Pa
18	Duct	235.0 L/s	300	3.3 m/s	6.6 Pa	1574	0.7 Pa	0.7 Pa
19	Fittings	235.0 L/s	-	3.3 m/s	6.6 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	0.7 Pa
20	Duct	235.0 L/s	300x300	2.6 m/s	4.1 Pa	1200	0.4 Pa	0.4 Pa
21	Fittings	235.0 L/s	-	2.6 m/s	4.1 Pa	-99999	-409956.3 Pa	-409955.9 Pa
22	Fittings	100.0 L/s	-	0.0 m/s	0.7 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	14.0 Pa
23	Air Terminal	100.0 L/s	-	-	-	-	14.0 Pa	14.0 Pa
24	Duct	100.0 L/s	300	1.4 m/s	1.2 Pa	1797	0.2 Pa	0.2 Pa
25	Fittings	100.0 L/s	-	1.4 m/s	1.2 Pa	0	0.0 Pa	0.2 Pa
26	Duct	100.0 L/s	300x300	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	900	0.1 Pa	0.1 Pa
27	Fittings	100.0 L/s	-	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	-99999	-74233.8 Pa	-74233.8 Pa

Critical Path : 8-7-6-10-9 ; Total Pressure Loss : 767.0 Pa

Information of Straight Segment by Sections

Section	Element ID	Flow	Size	Velocity	Velocity Pressure	Length	Pressure Loss	Total Pressure Loss
2	922335	100.0 L/s	300	1.4 m/s	1.2 Pa	1309	0.1 Pa	0.1 Pa
3	920244	100.0 L/s	300x300	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	2707	0.2 Pa	0.2 Pa
4	920228	435.0 L/s	300x300	4.8 m/s	14.0 Pa	5226	4.8 Pa	4.8 Pa
7	919595	535.0 L/s	200x200	13.4 m/s	107.6 Pa	5555	55.9 Pa	55.9 Pa
8	919636	535.0 L/s	200x200	13.4 m/s	107.6 Pa	3184	32.1 Pa	88.0 Pa
9	919653	535.0 L/s	305x711	2.5 m/s	3.7 Pa	60	0.0 Pa	0.0 Pa
10	919583	100.0 L/s	300x300	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	781	0.1 Pa	0.1 Pa
11	919588	100.0 L/s	300x300	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	698	0.0 Pa	0.1 Pa
12	922416	235.0 L/s	300	3.3 m/s	6.6 Pa	1574	0.7 Pa	0.7 Pa
13	922361	235.0 L/s	300x300	2.6 m/s	4.1 Pa	1200	0.4 Pa	0.4 Pa
15	922328	100.0 L/s	300	1.4 m/s	1.2 Pa	1797	0.2 Pa	0.2 Pa
16	922286	100.0 L/s	300x300	1.1 m/s	0.7 Pa	900	0.1 Pa	0.1 Pa

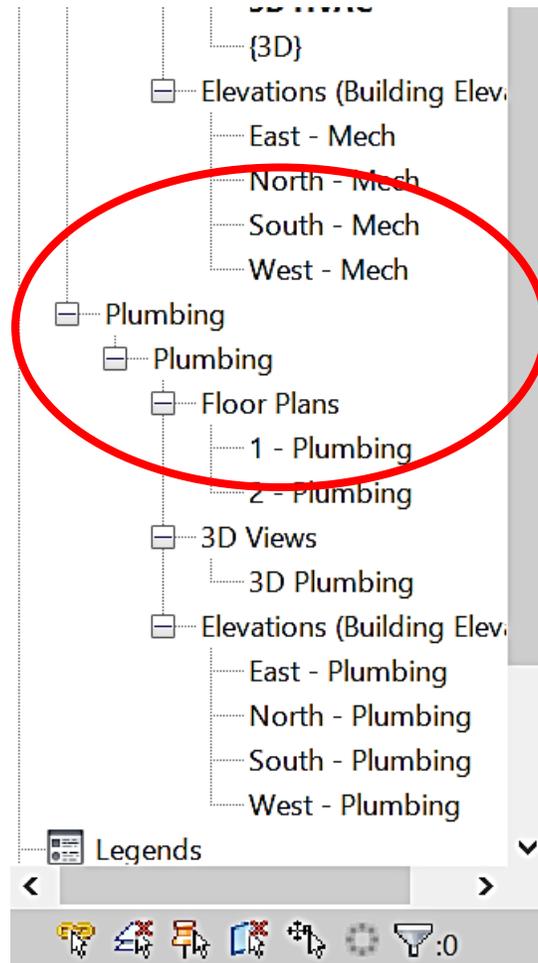
Fitting and Accessory Loss Coefficient Summary by Sections

Section	Element ID	Loss Method	ASHRAE Table	Loss Coefficient	Pressure Loss	Total Pressure Loss
1	922337	Coefficient from ASHRAE Table	-	0	0.0 Pa	0.0 Pa
2	922337	Coefficient from ASHRAE Table	-	0	0.0 Pa	0.0 Pa

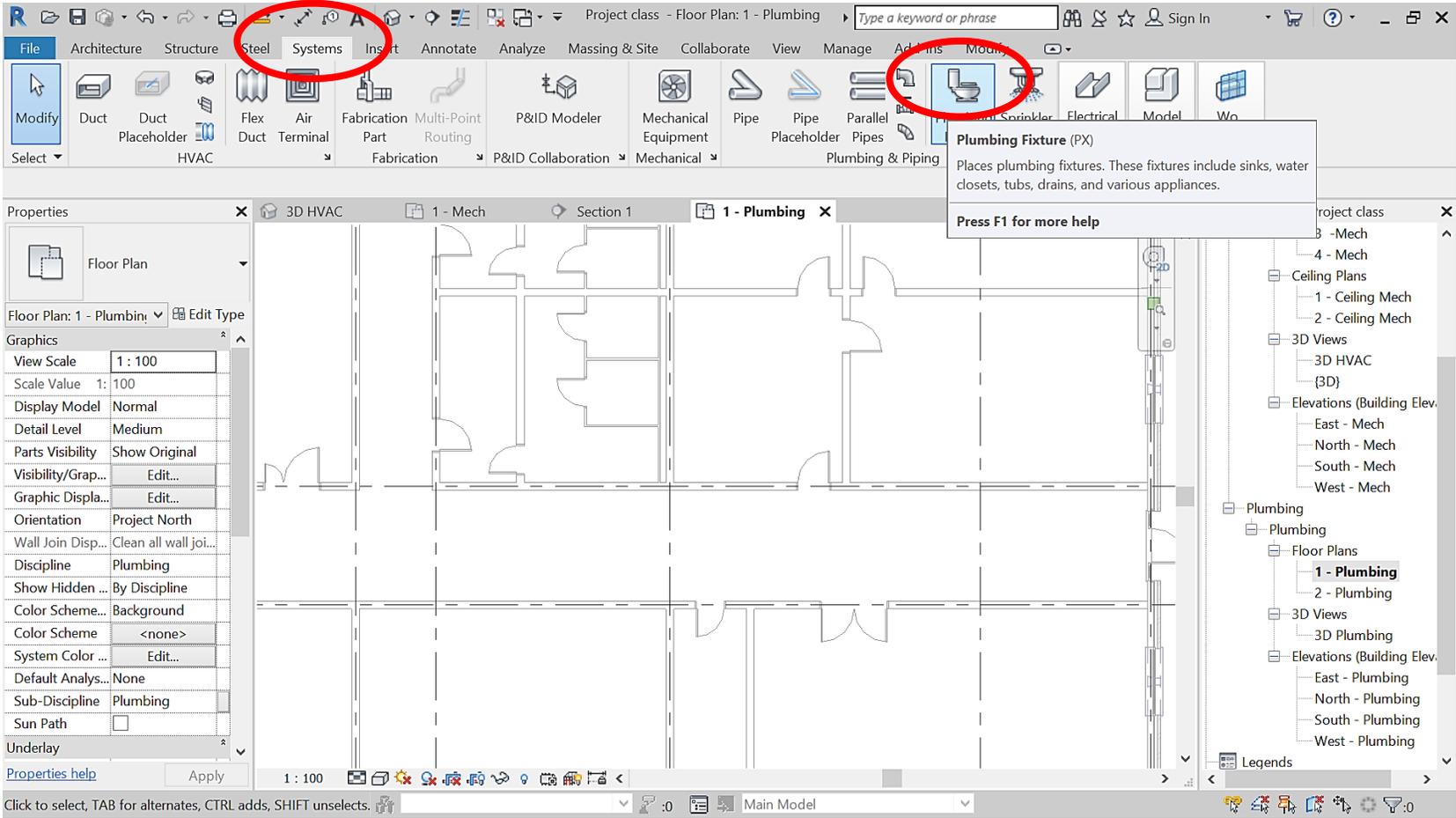
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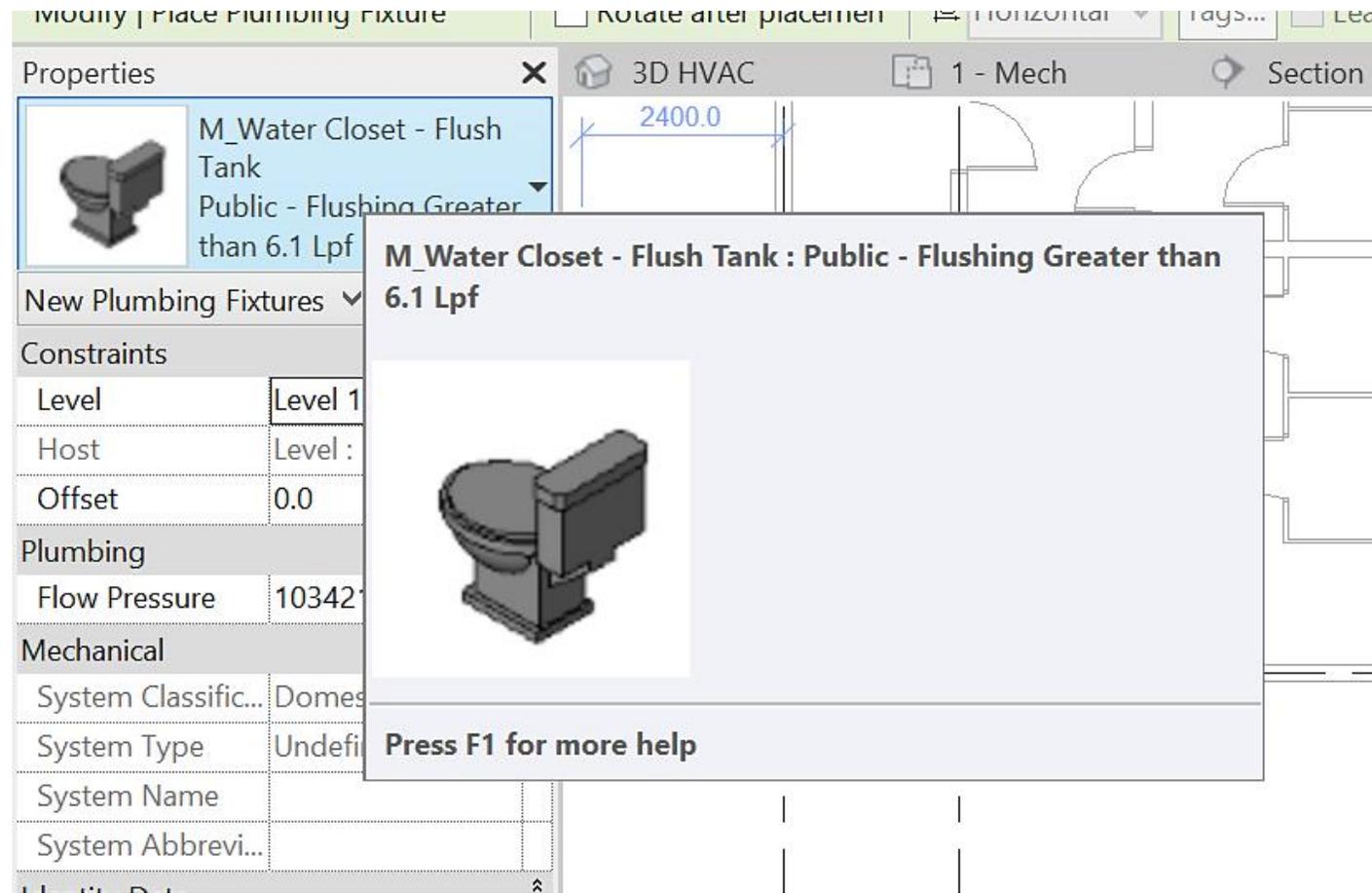
Select correct level in plumbing section



Select „Systems” and „Plumbing fixture”

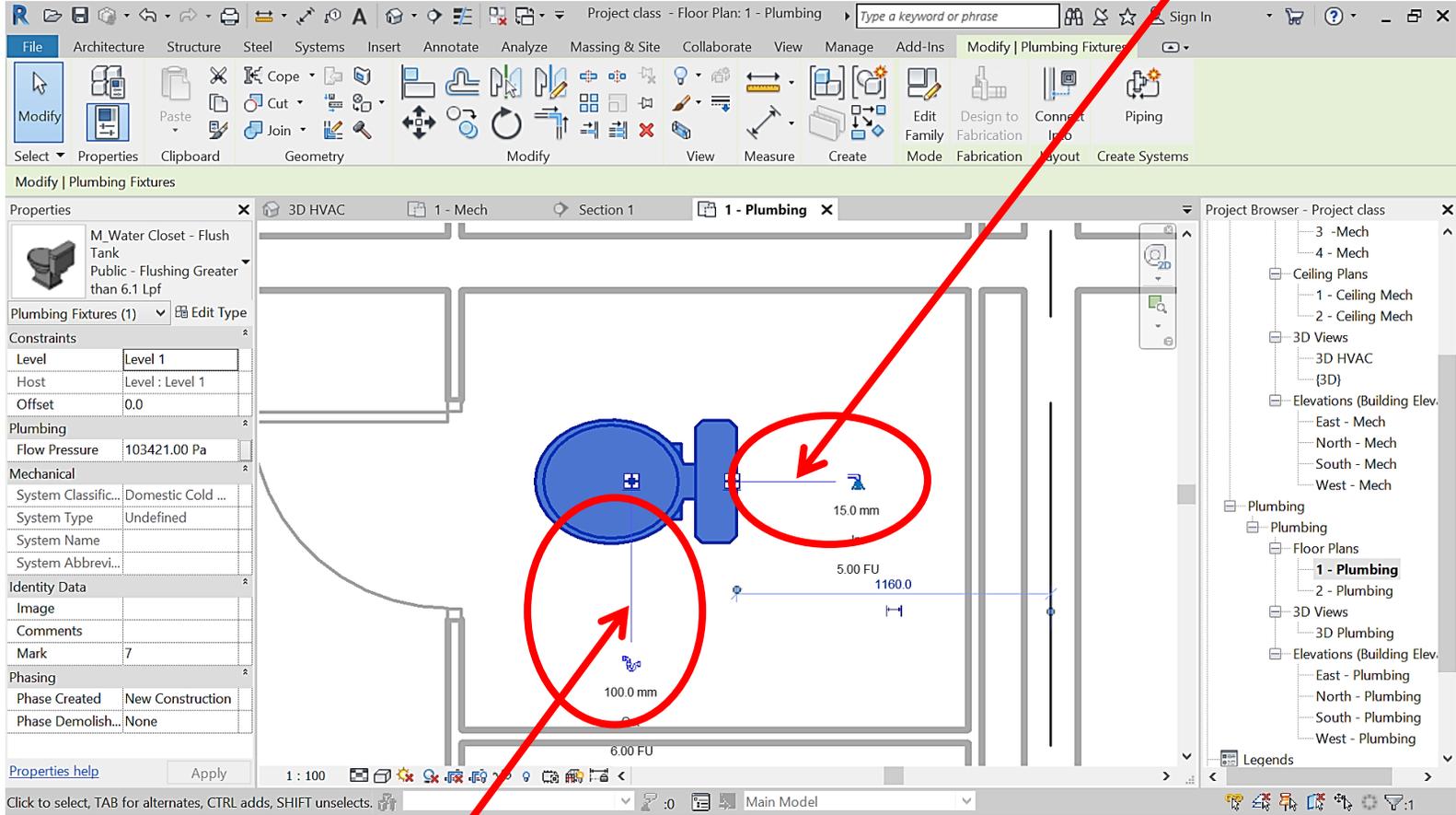


Select the fixture



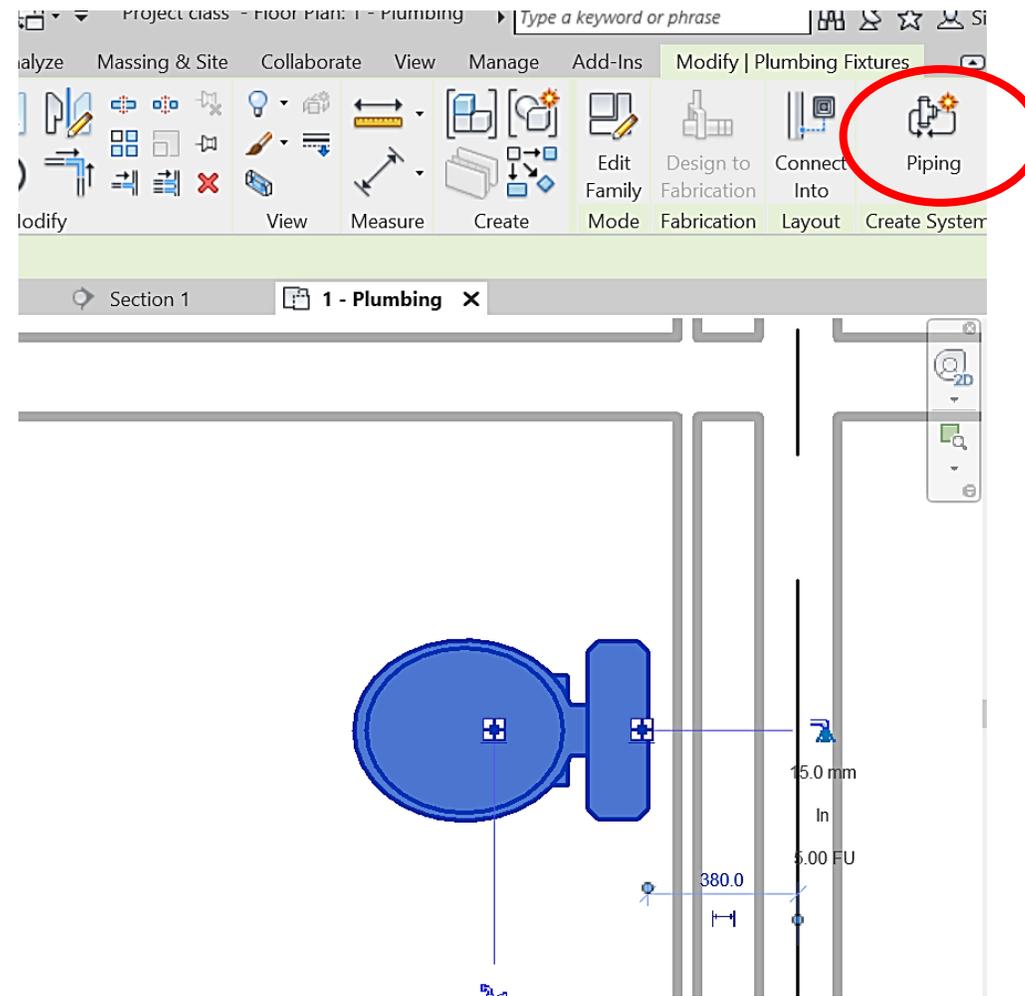
Connectors on the fixture

cold water



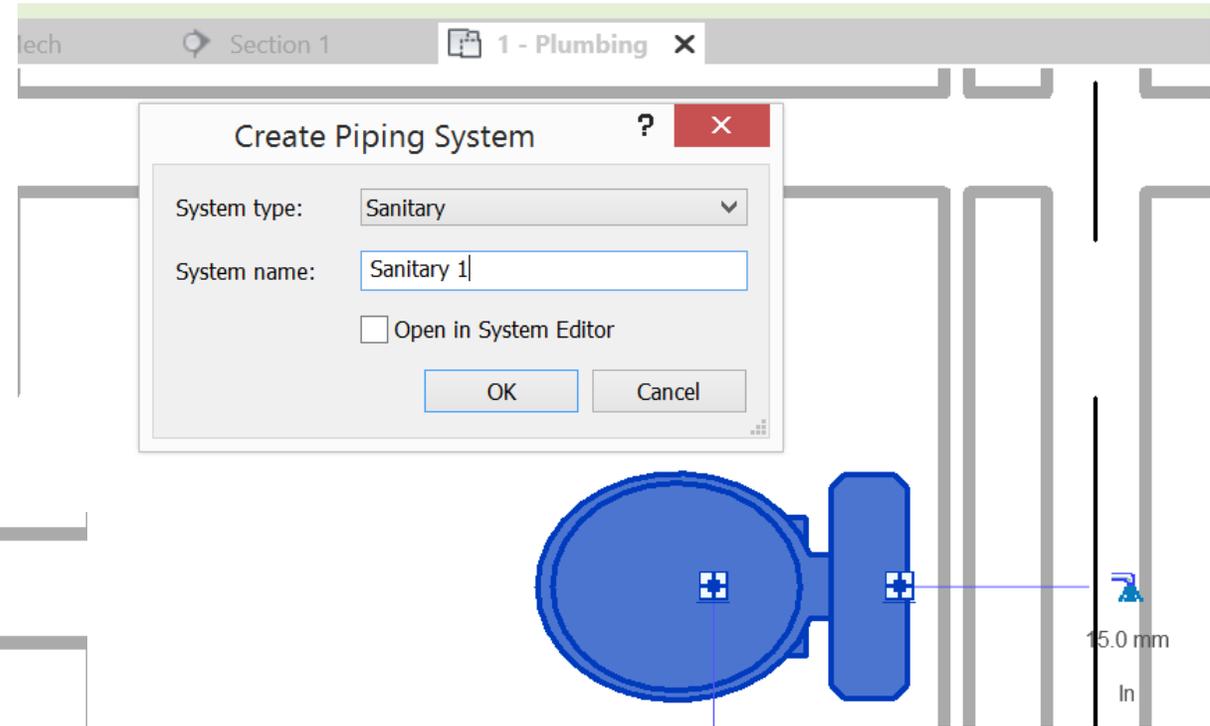
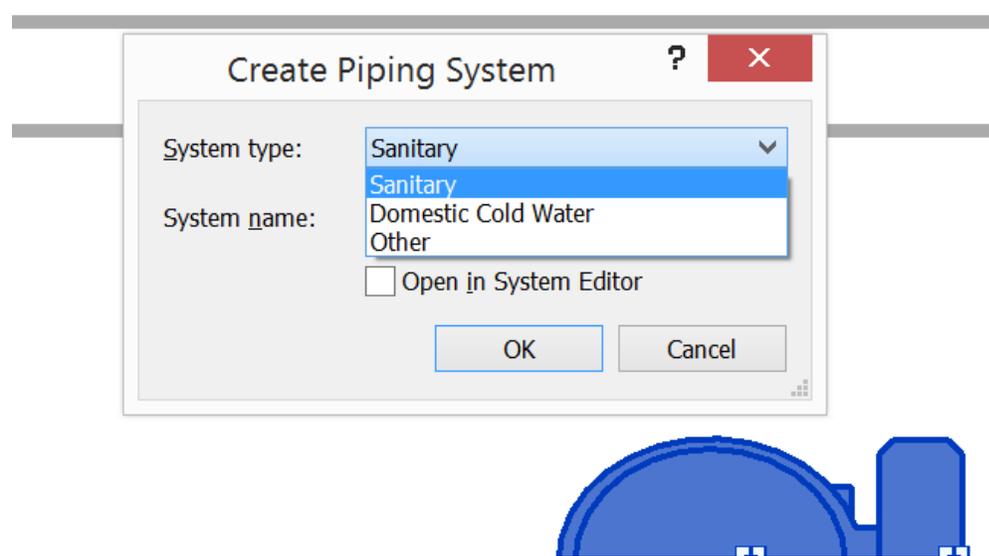
sewage

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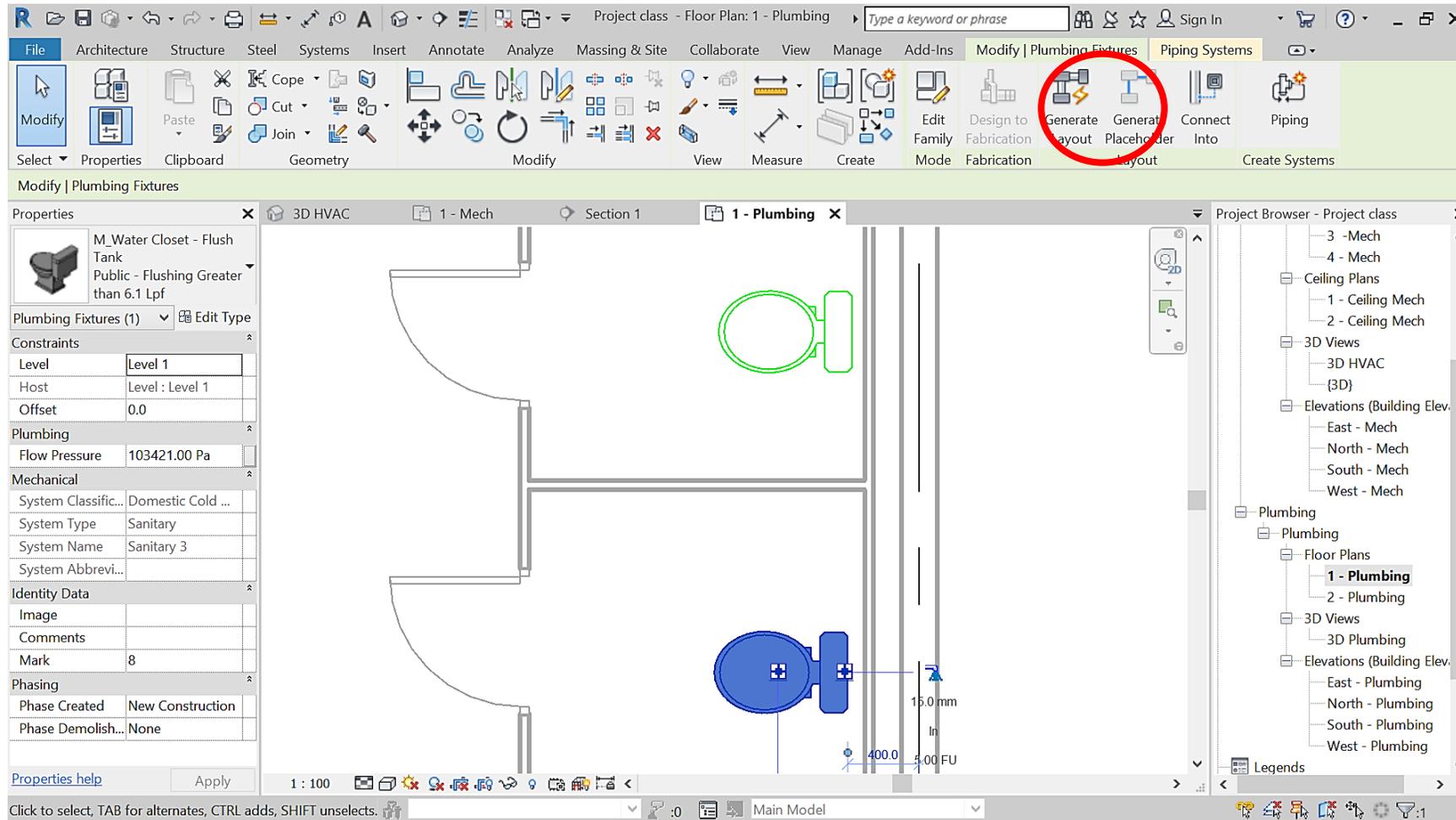


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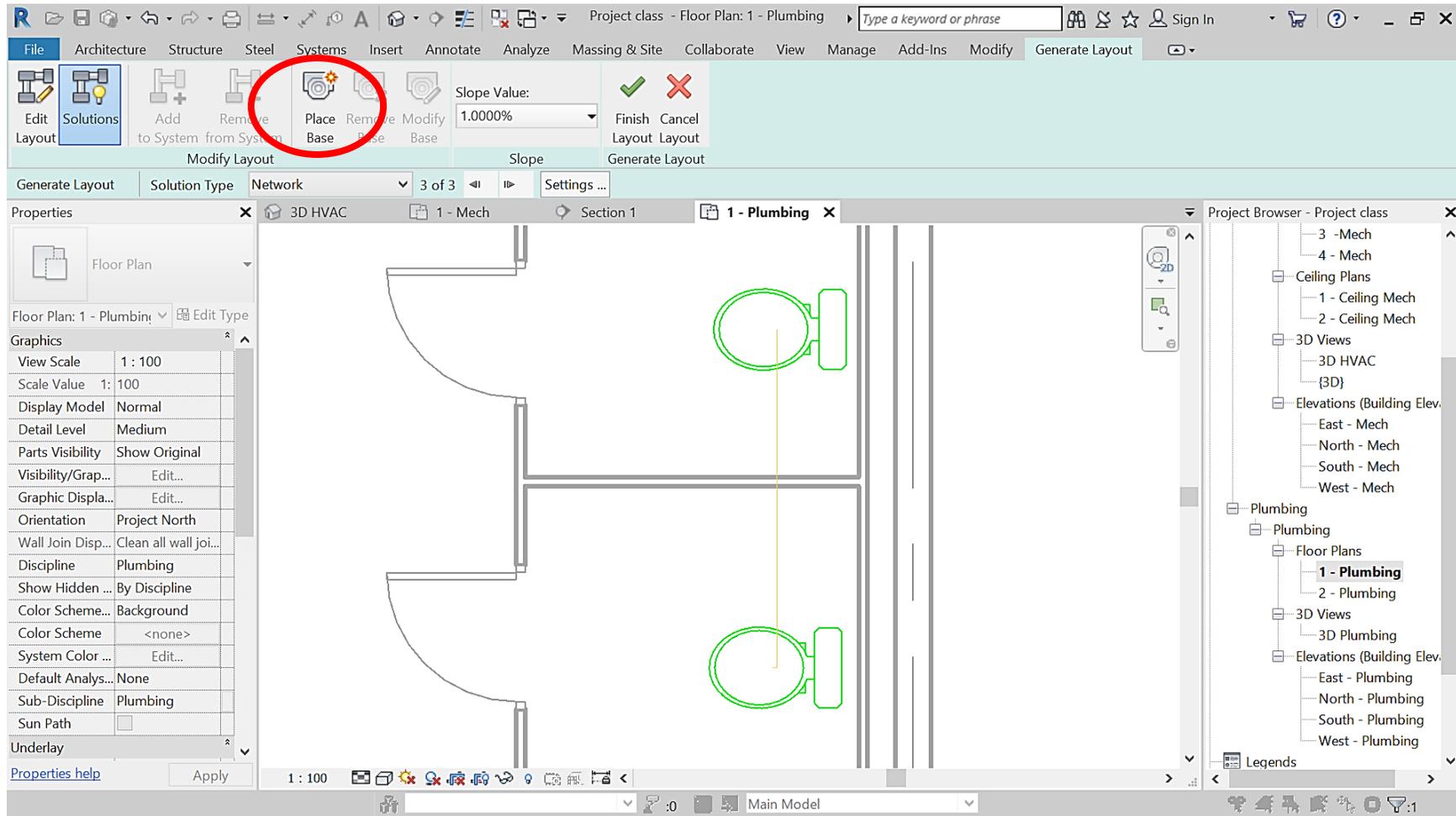
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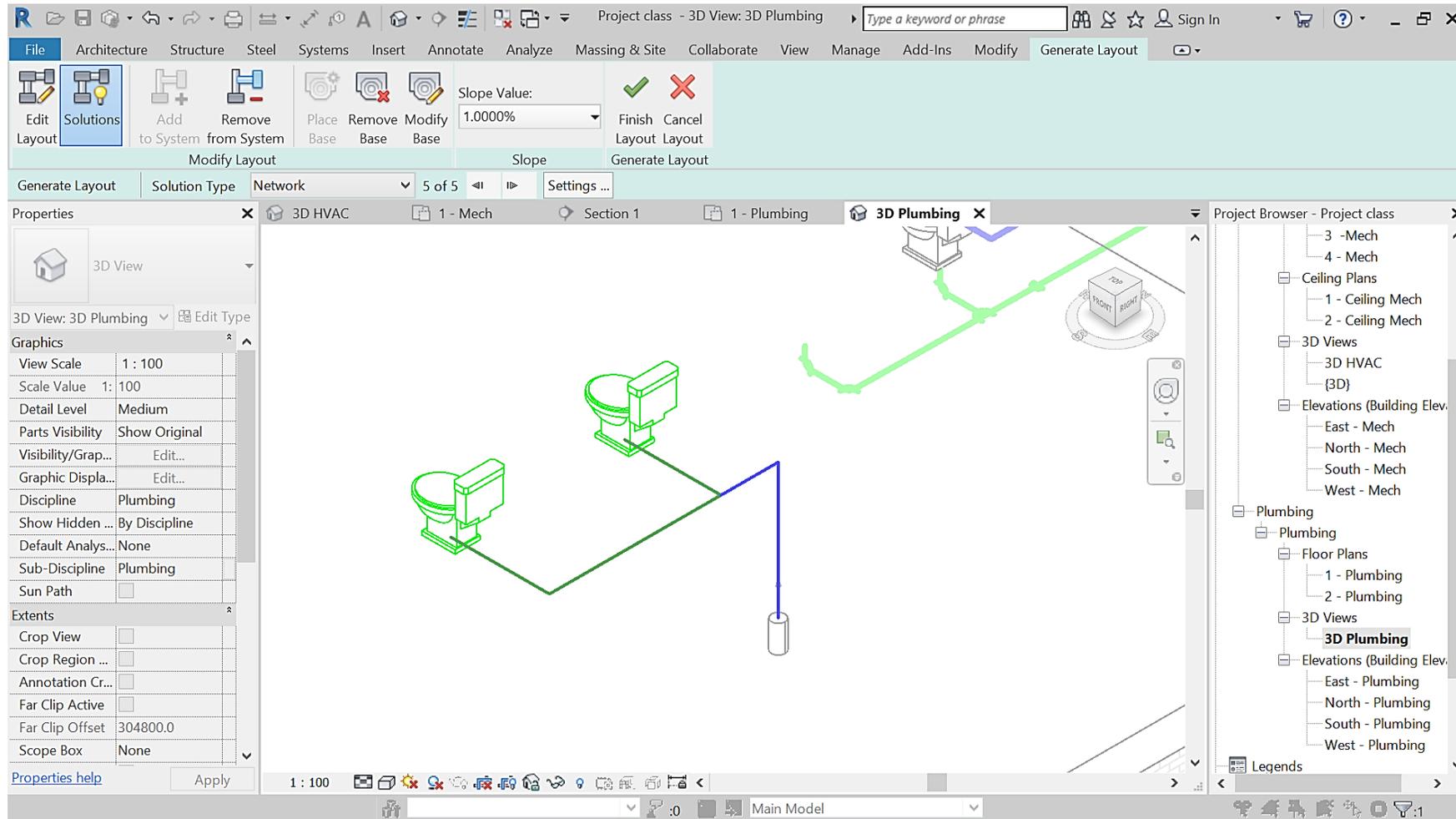
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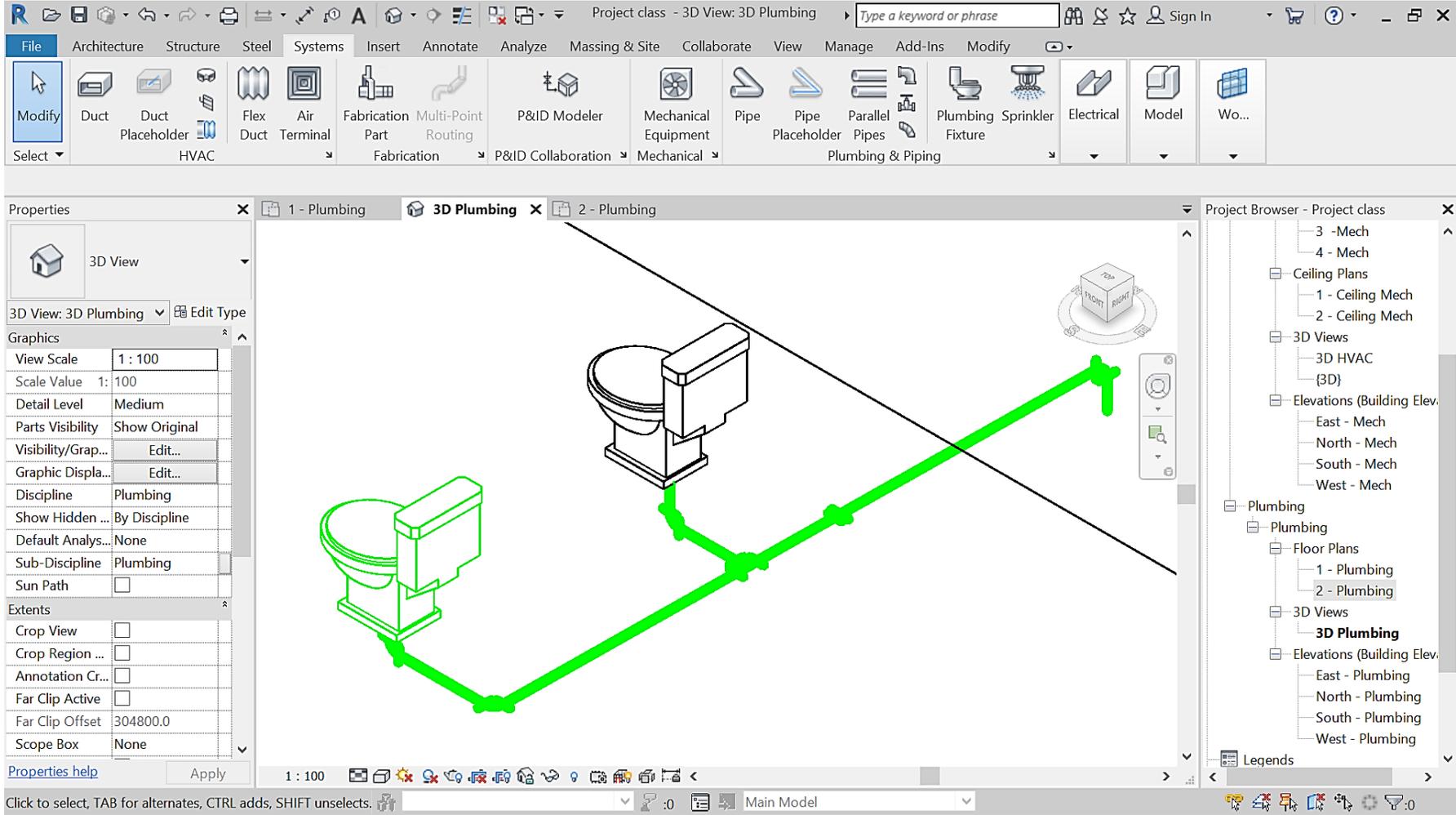
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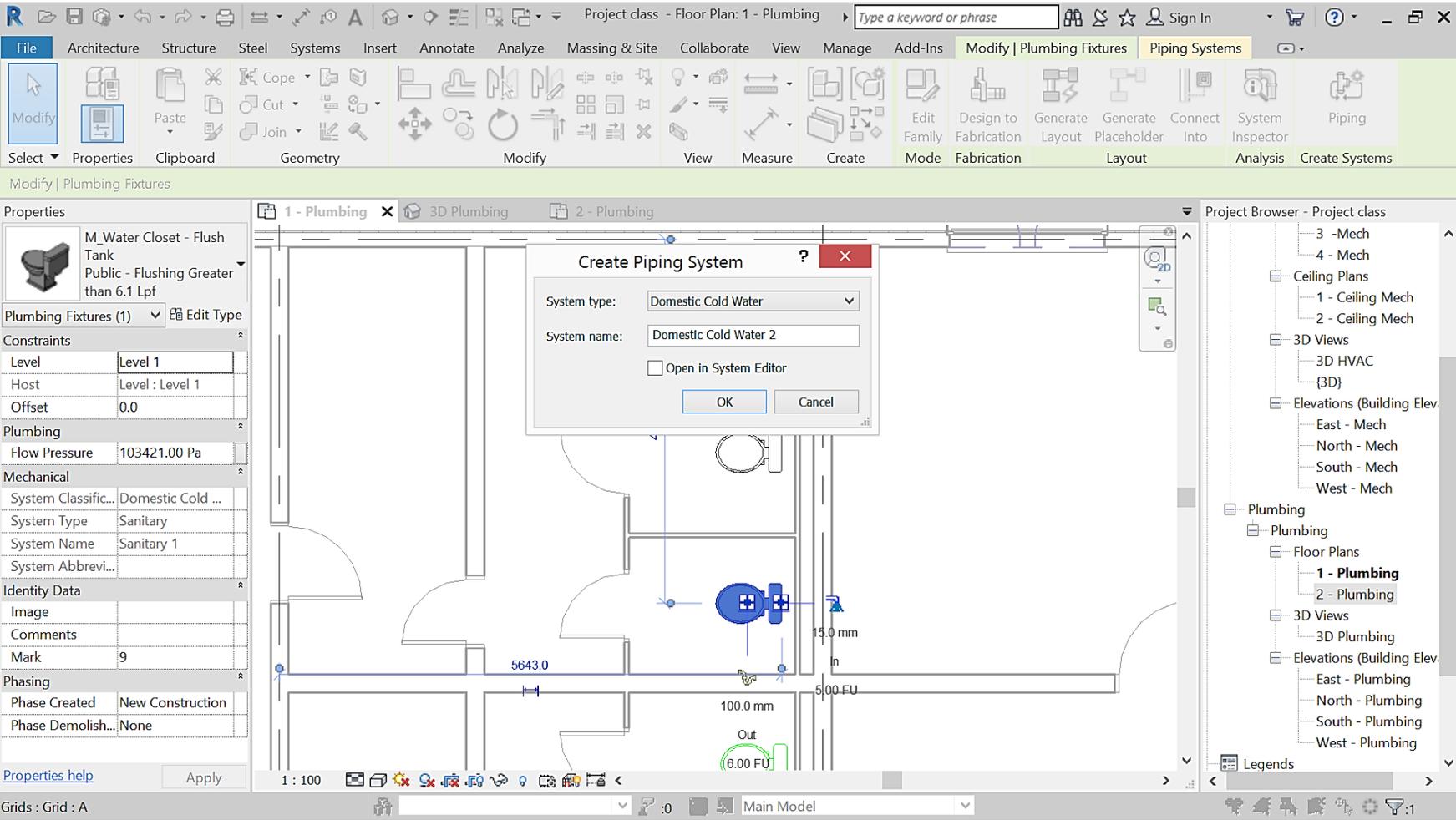
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Creating cold water piping



Creating cold water piping – settings

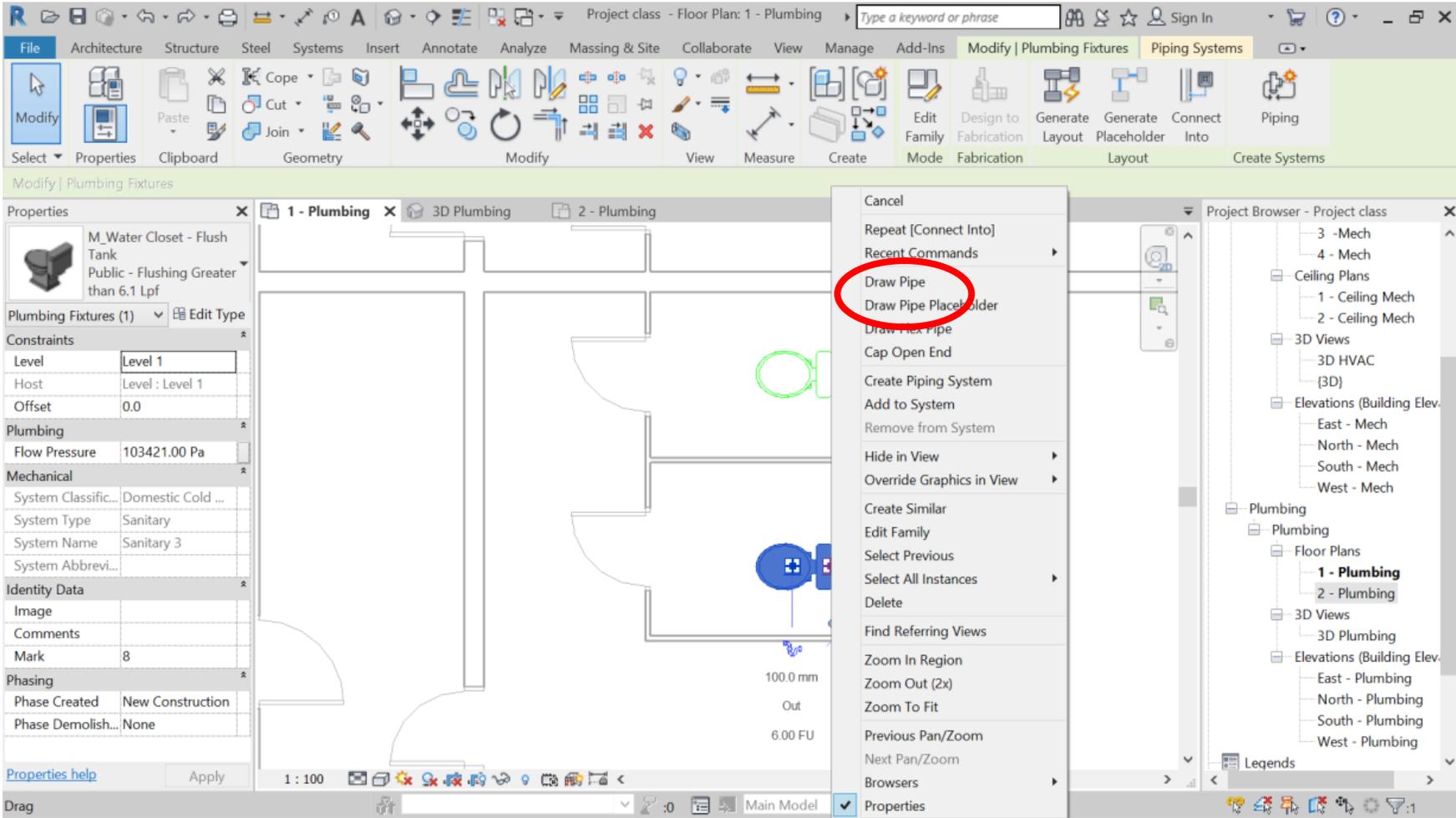
Main or branch offset

The screenshot displays the Revit software interface with the 'Pipe Conversion Settings' dialog box open. The dialog box is titled 'Pipe Conversion Settings' and has a 'System Type' of 'Domestic Cold Water'. It features a table with the following data:

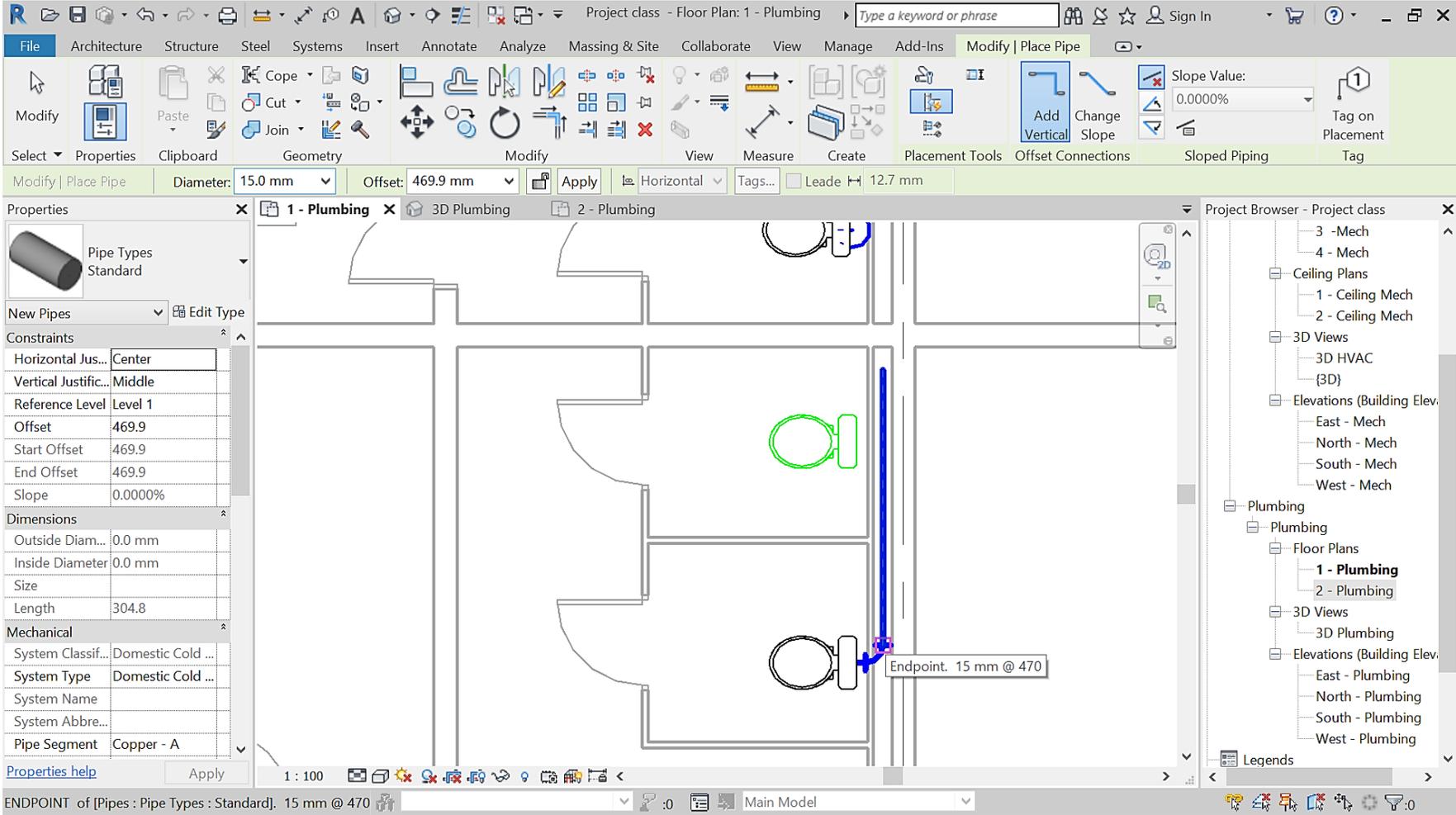
Setting	Value
Pipe Type	Pipe Types: Standard
Offset	0.0

The 'Main' radio button is selected and circled in red. The 'Offset' setting is also circled in red. The background shows a 3D plumbing model and the Project Browser on the right side of the screen.

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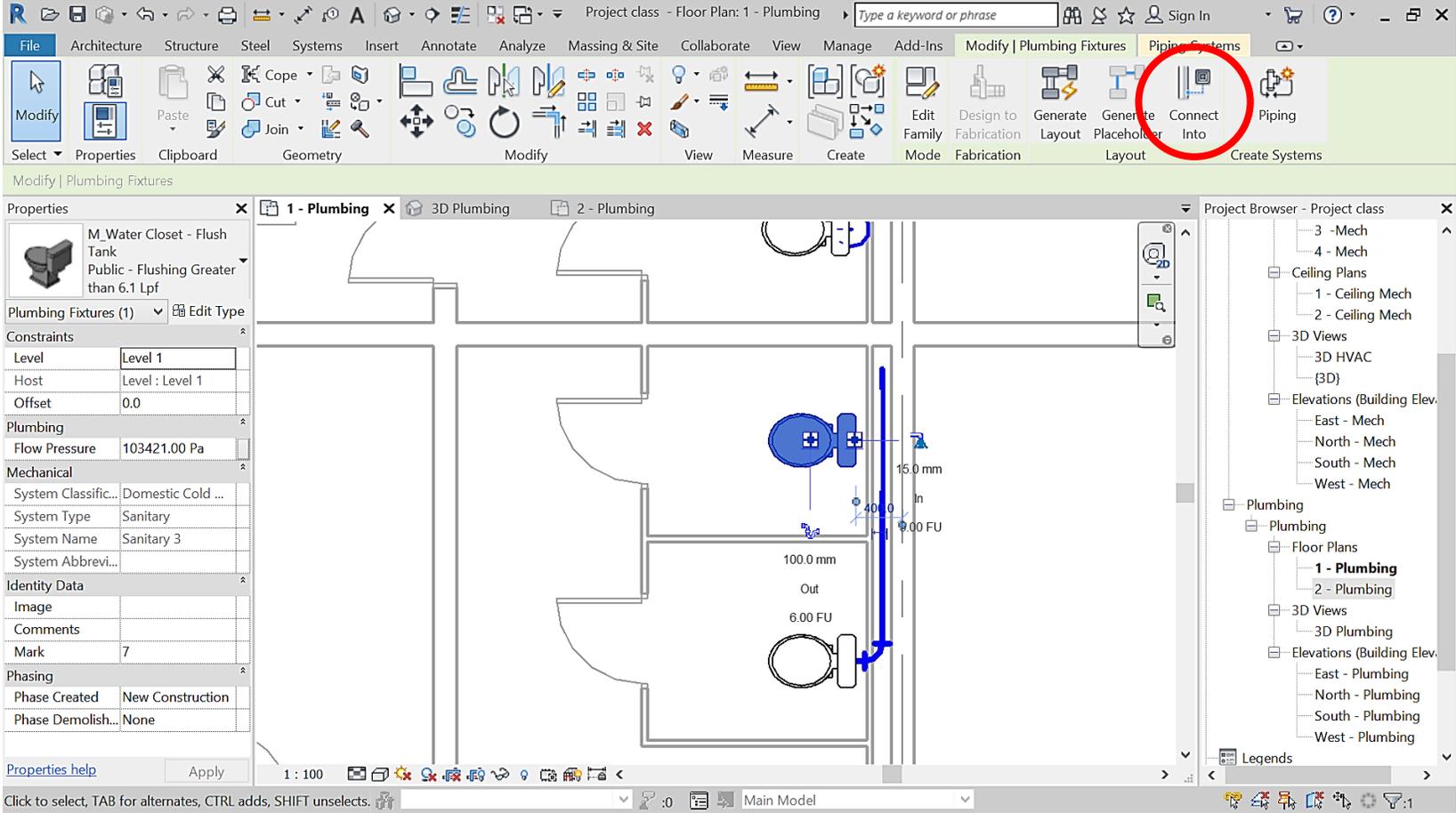


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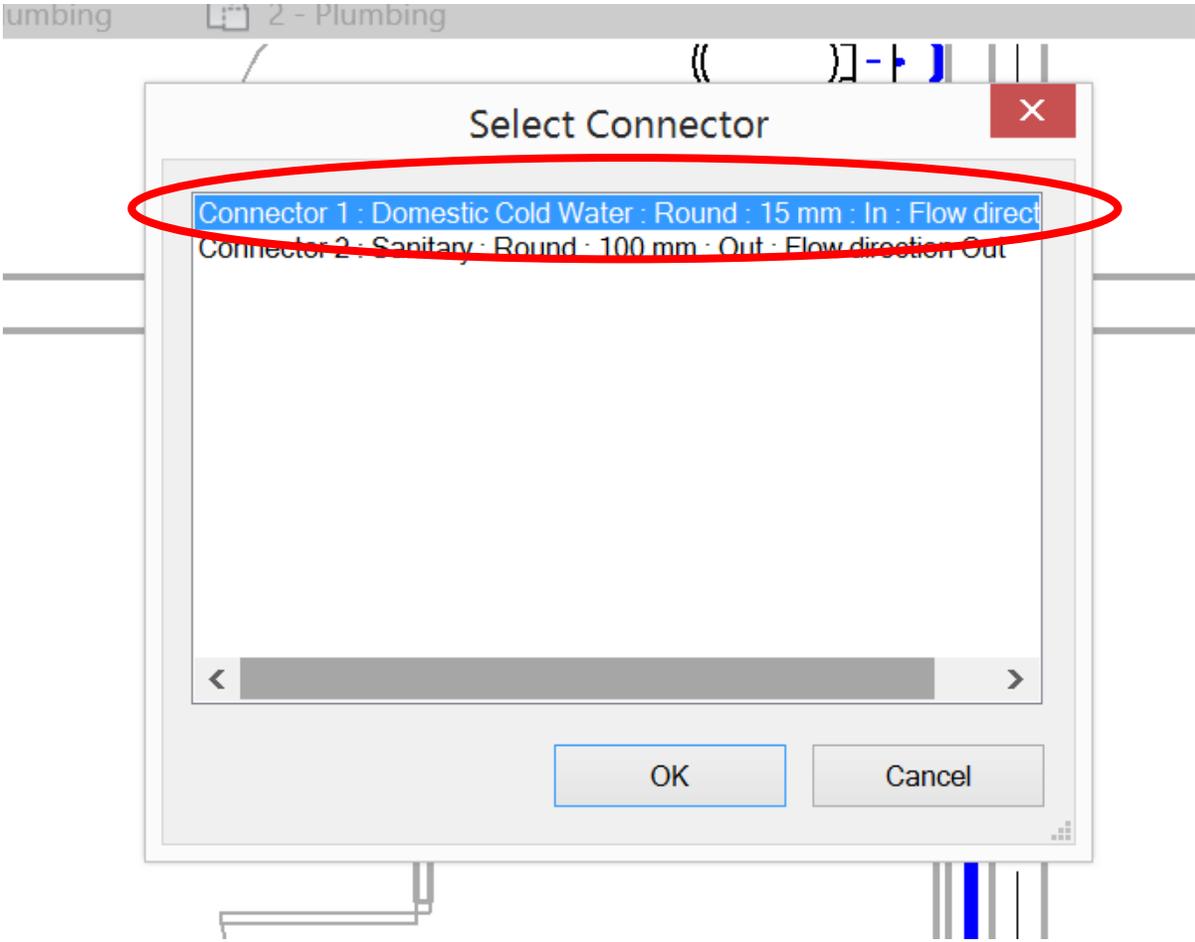
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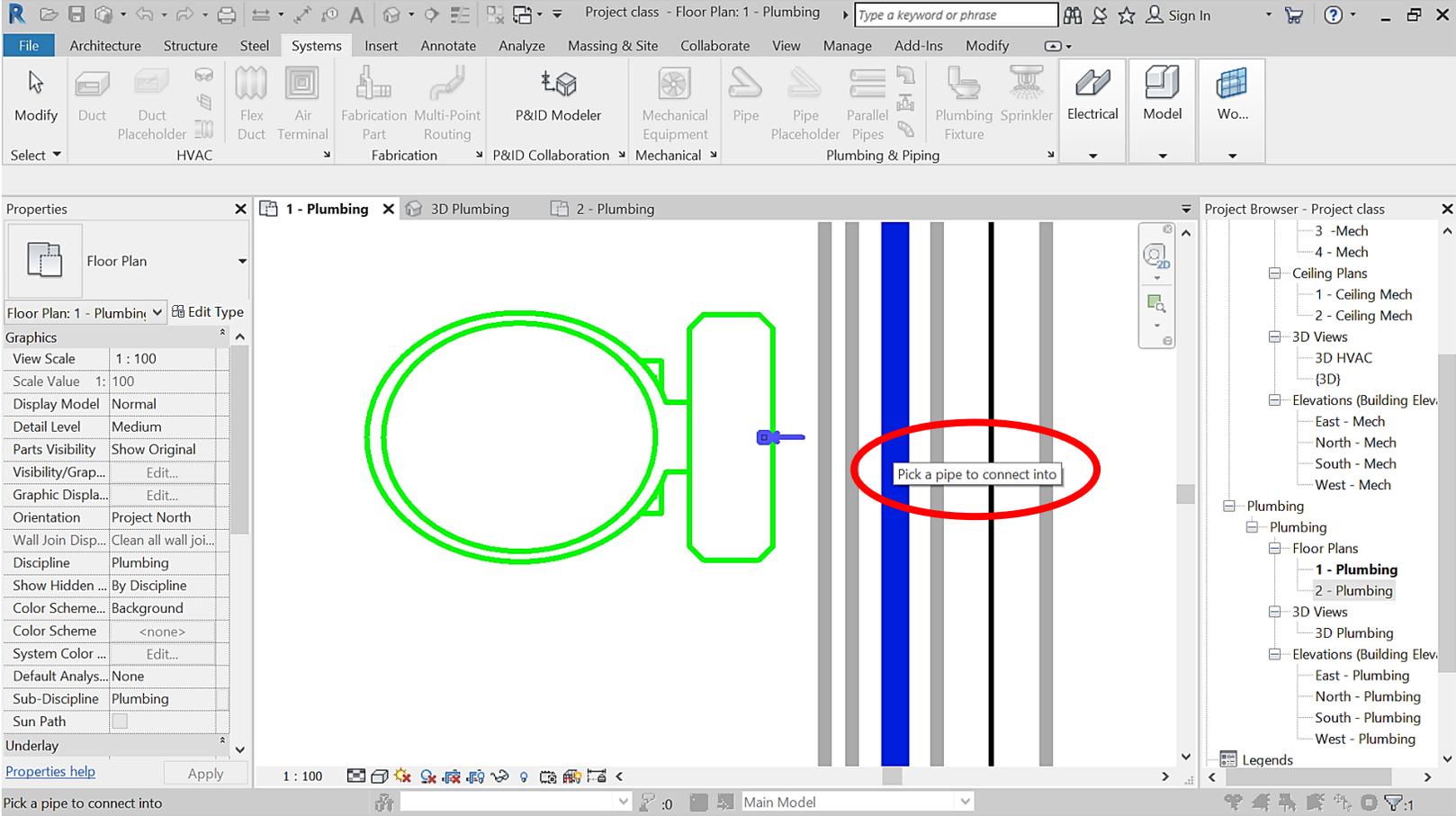
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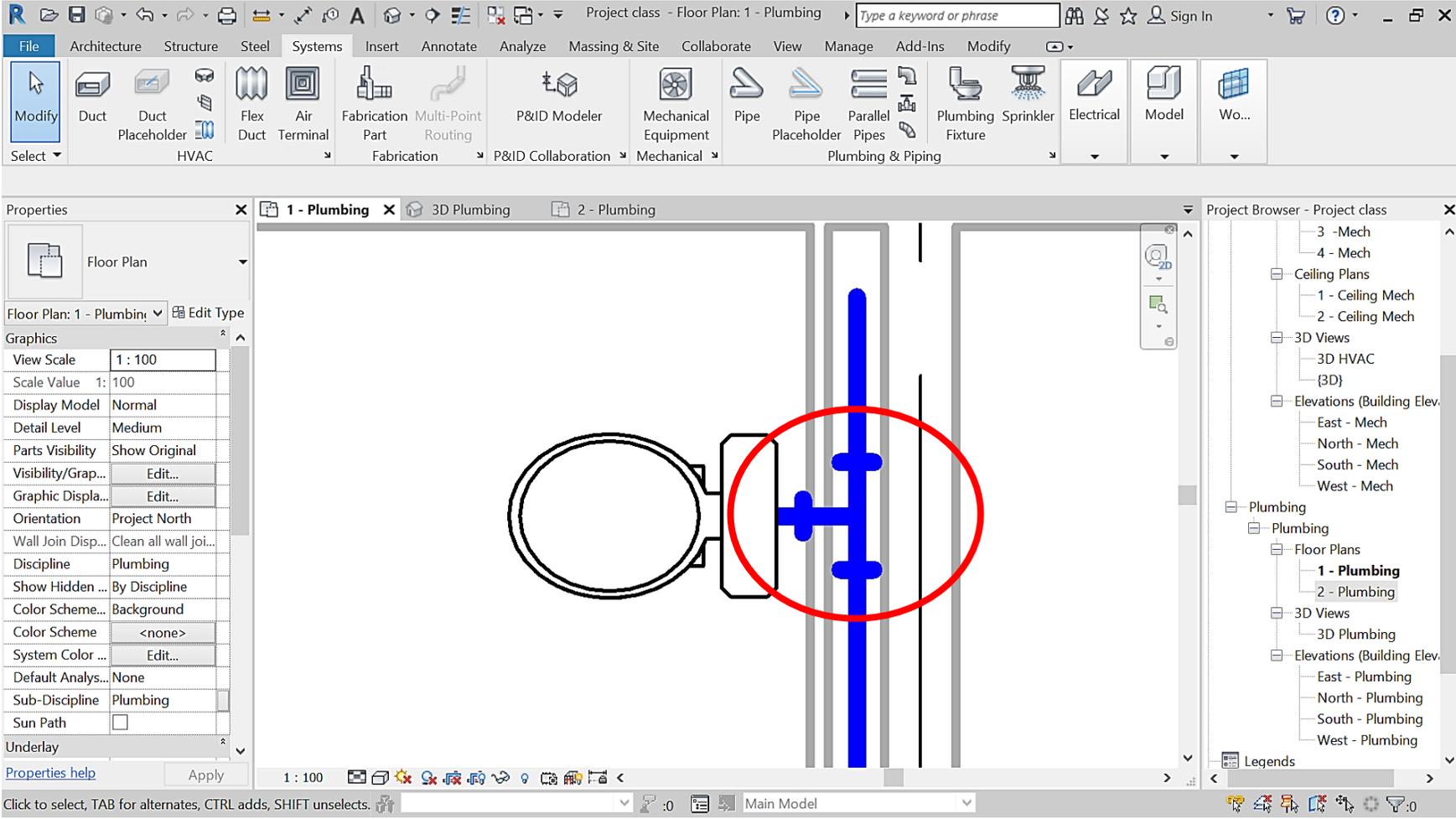


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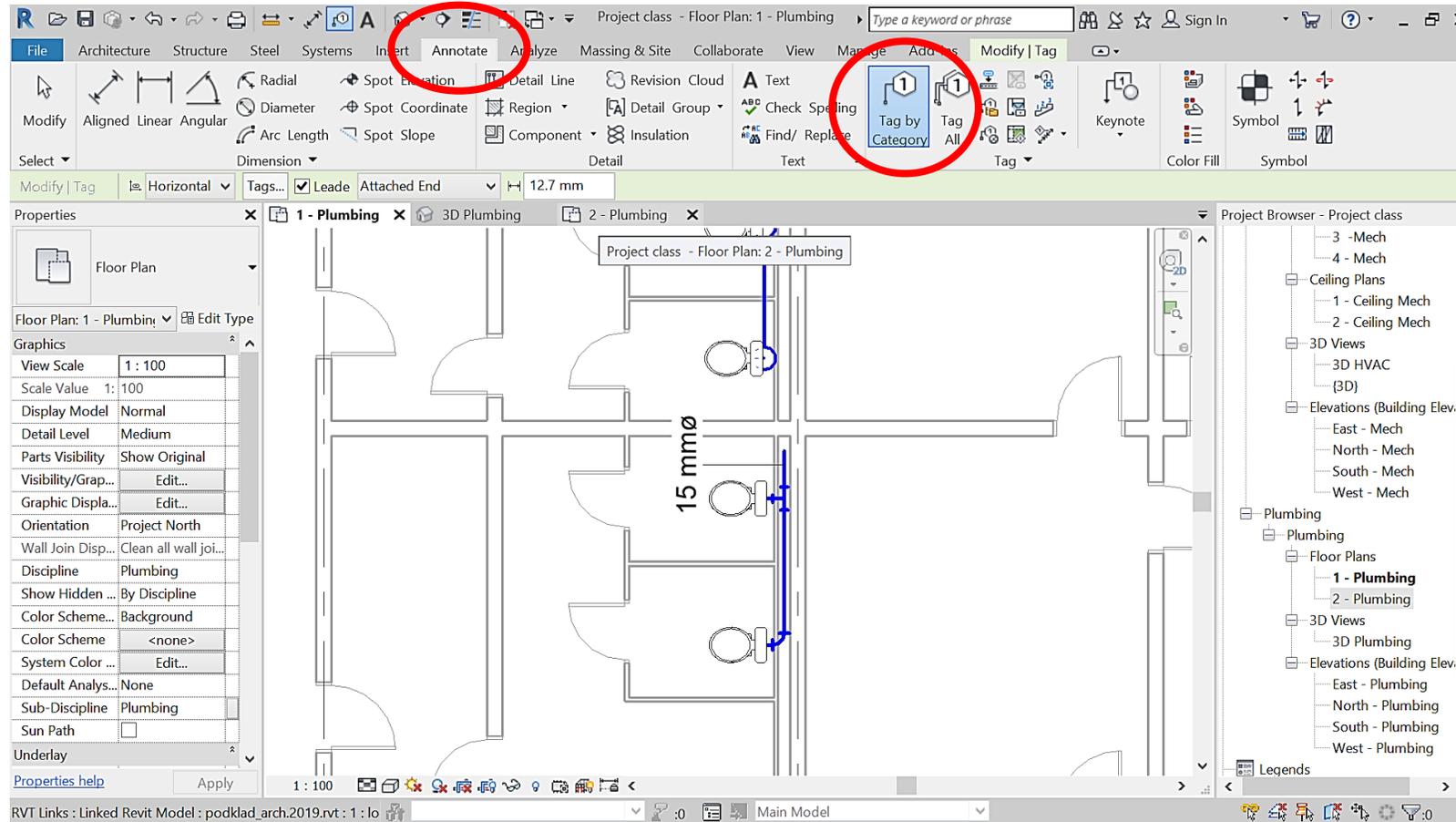


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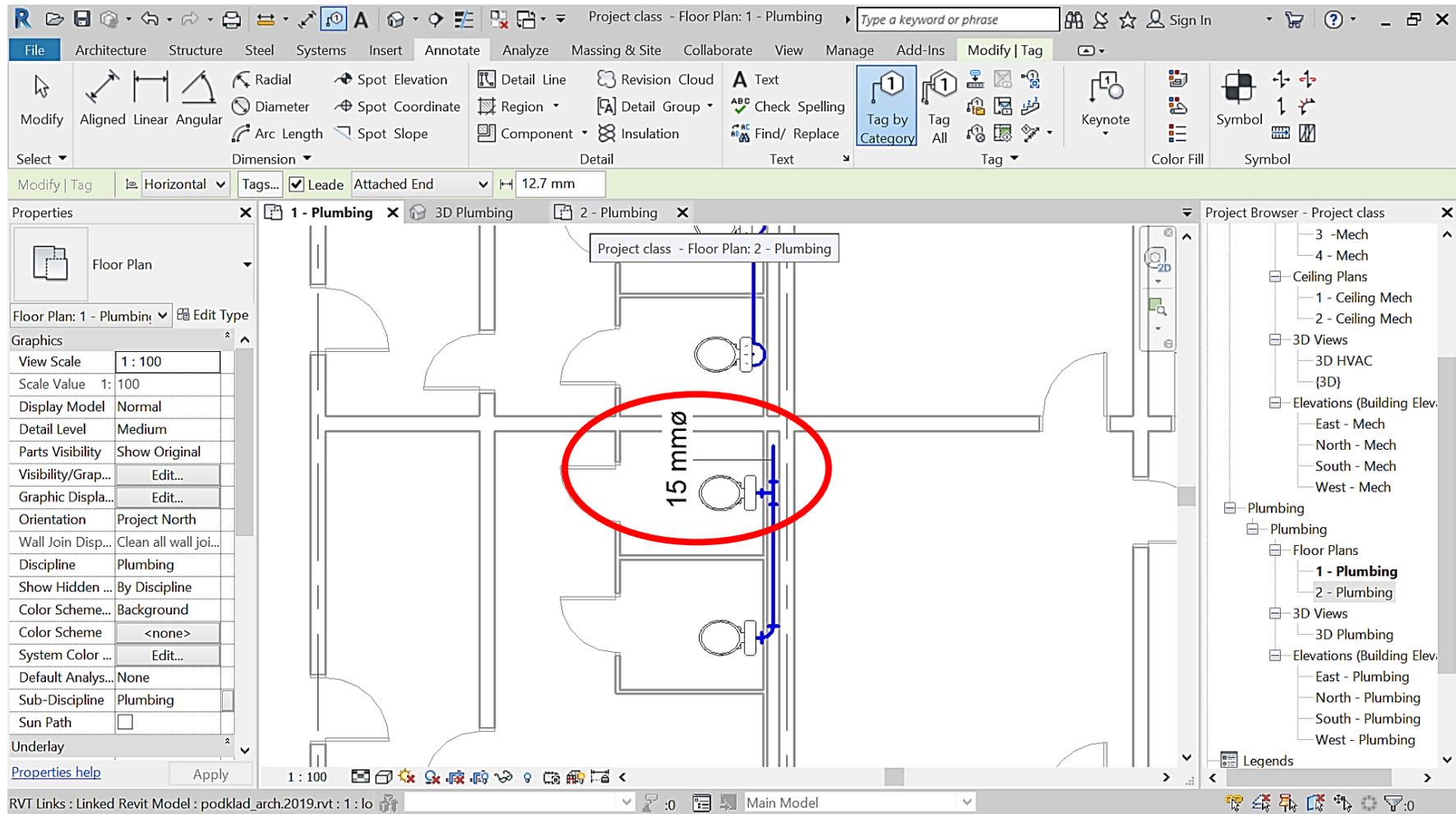


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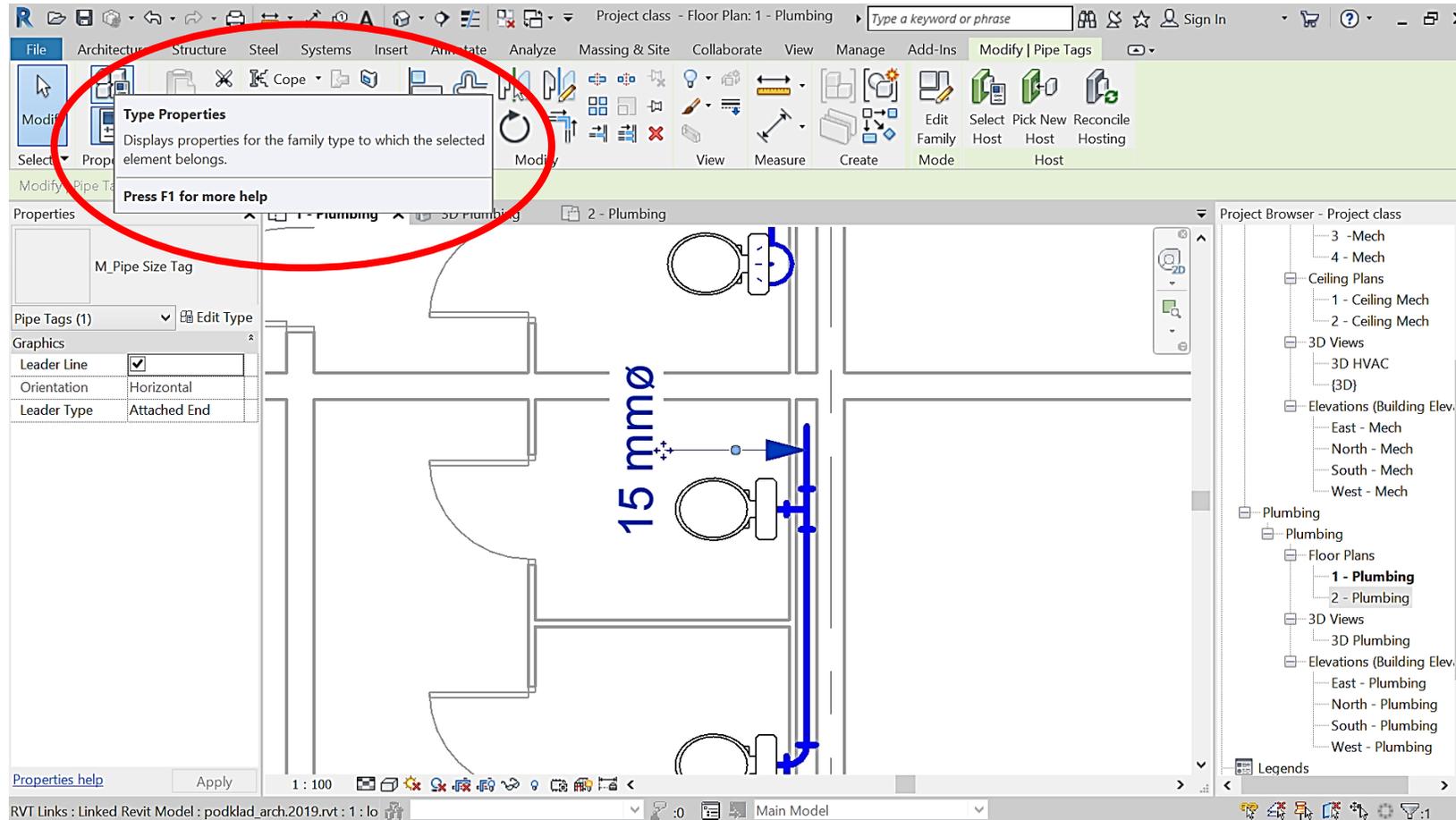


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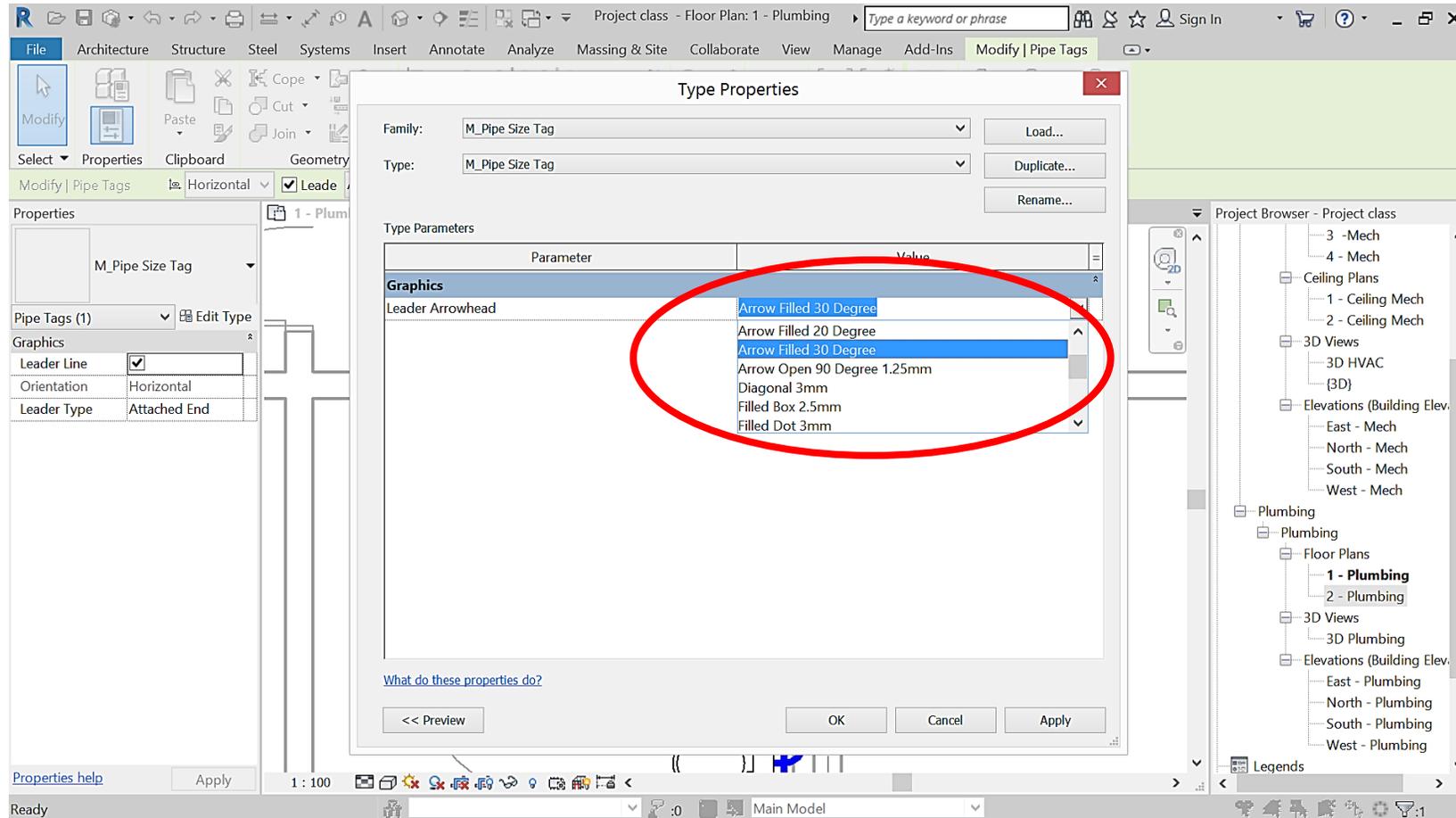
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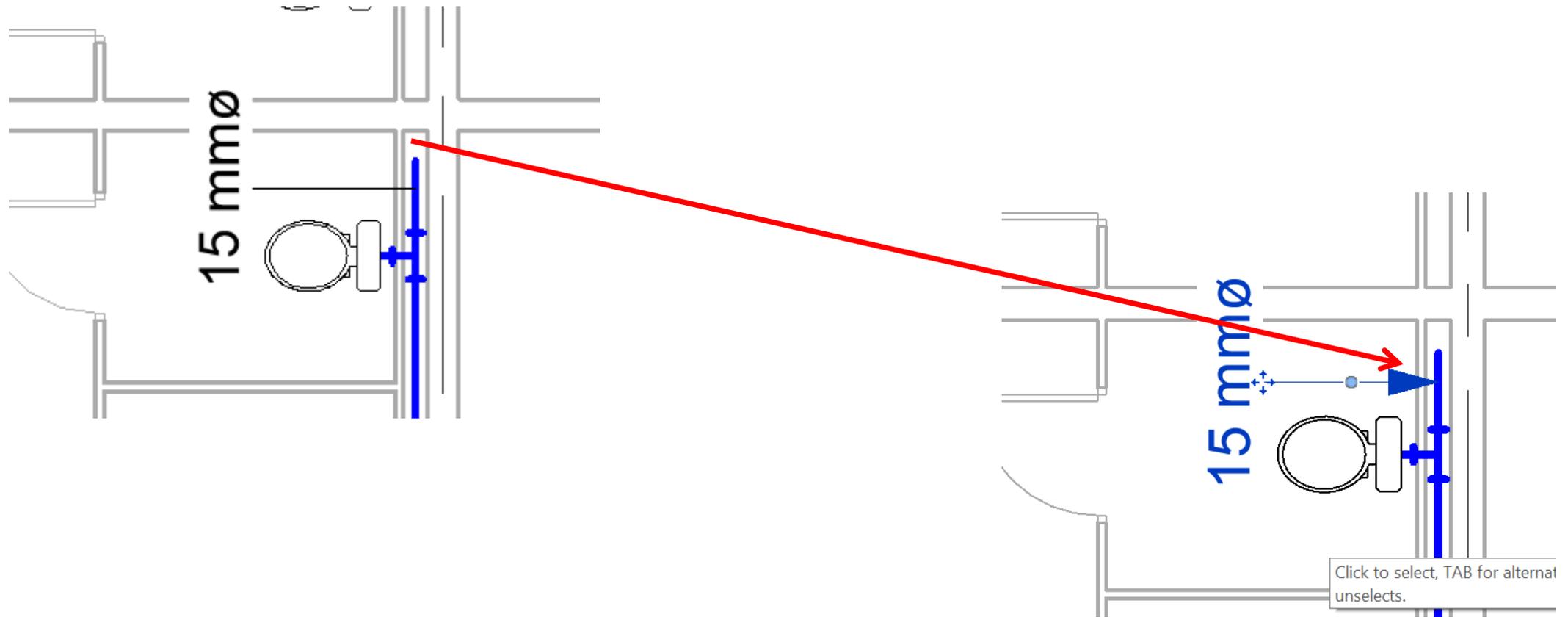
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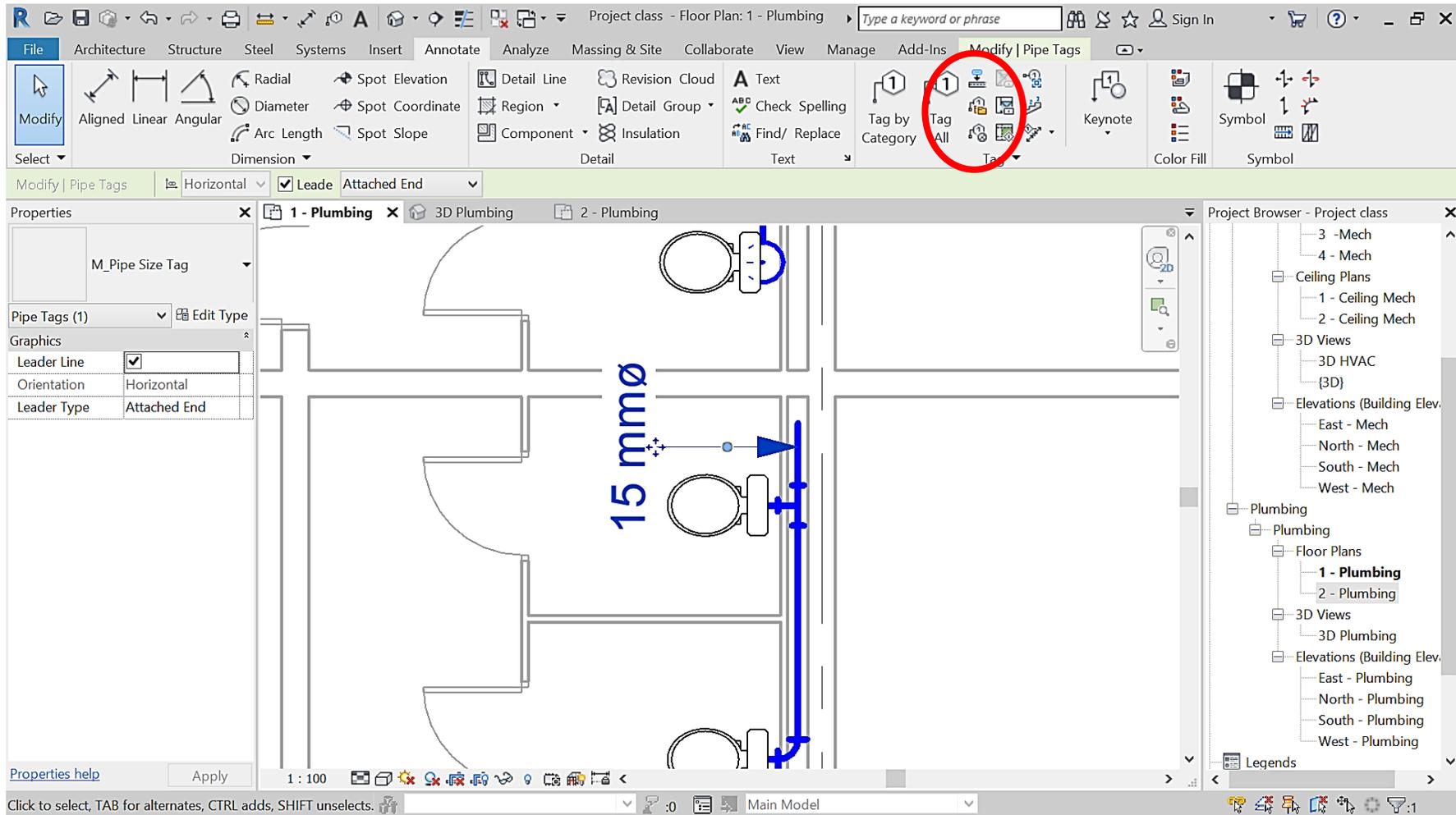


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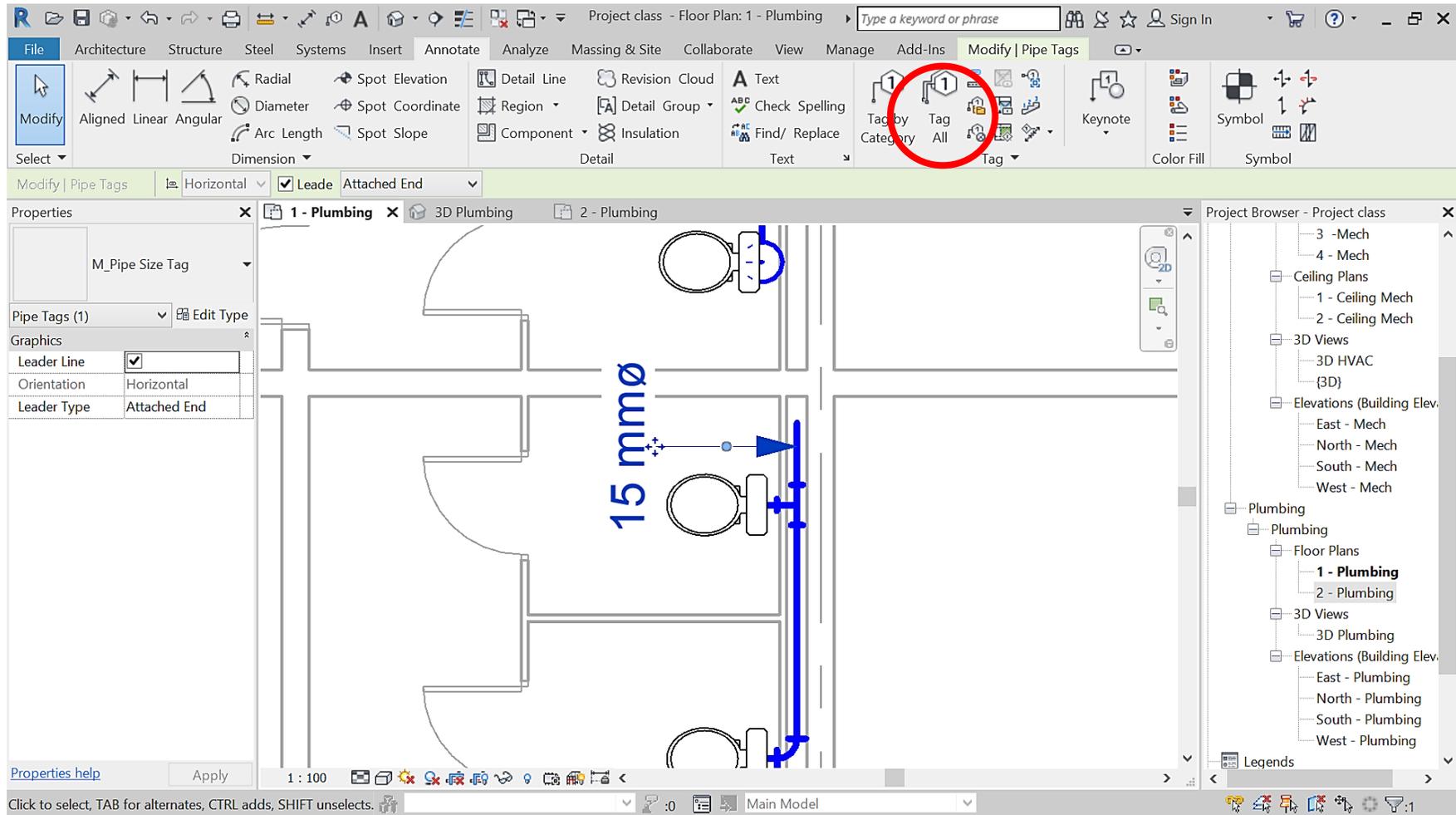
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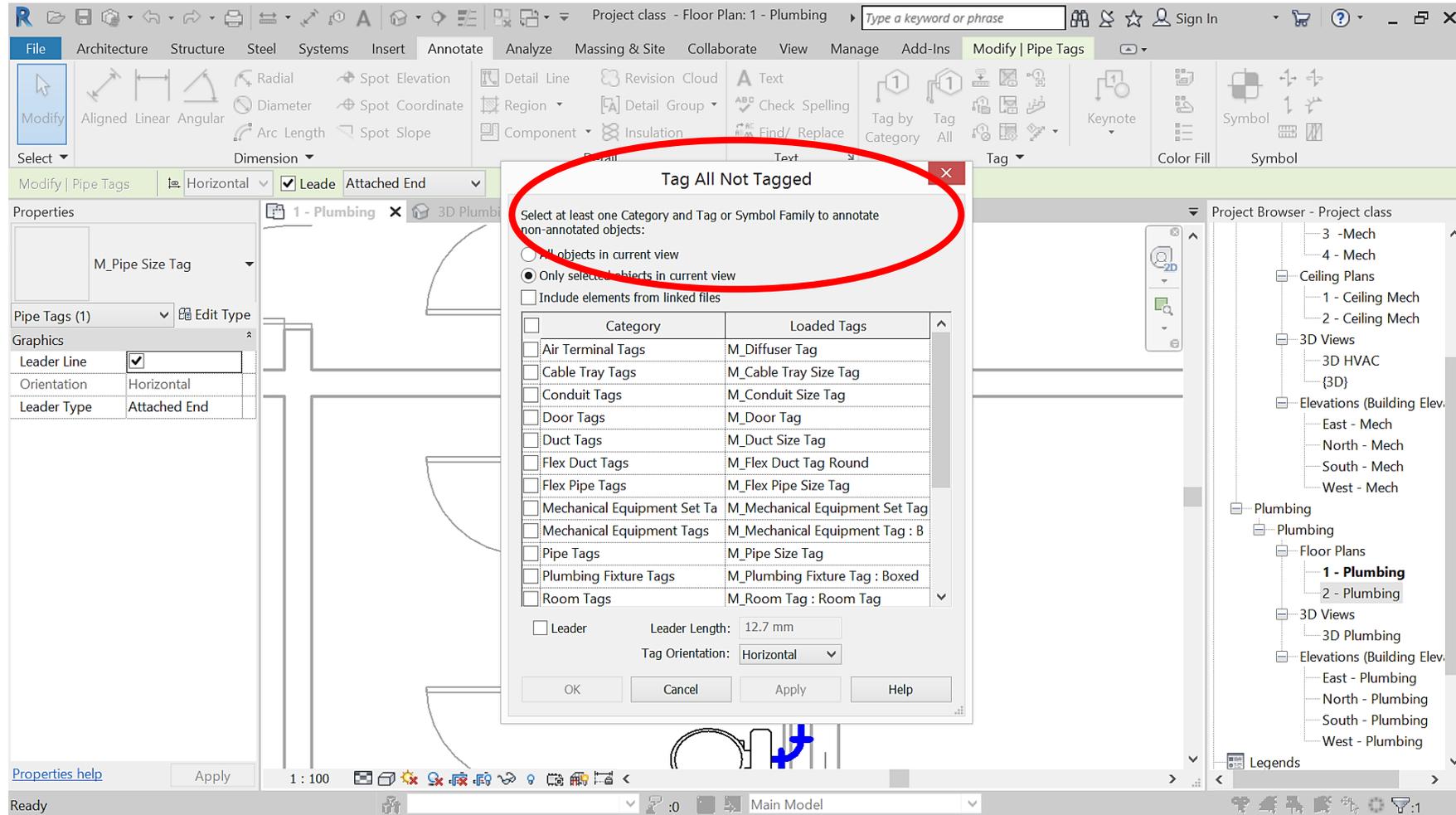
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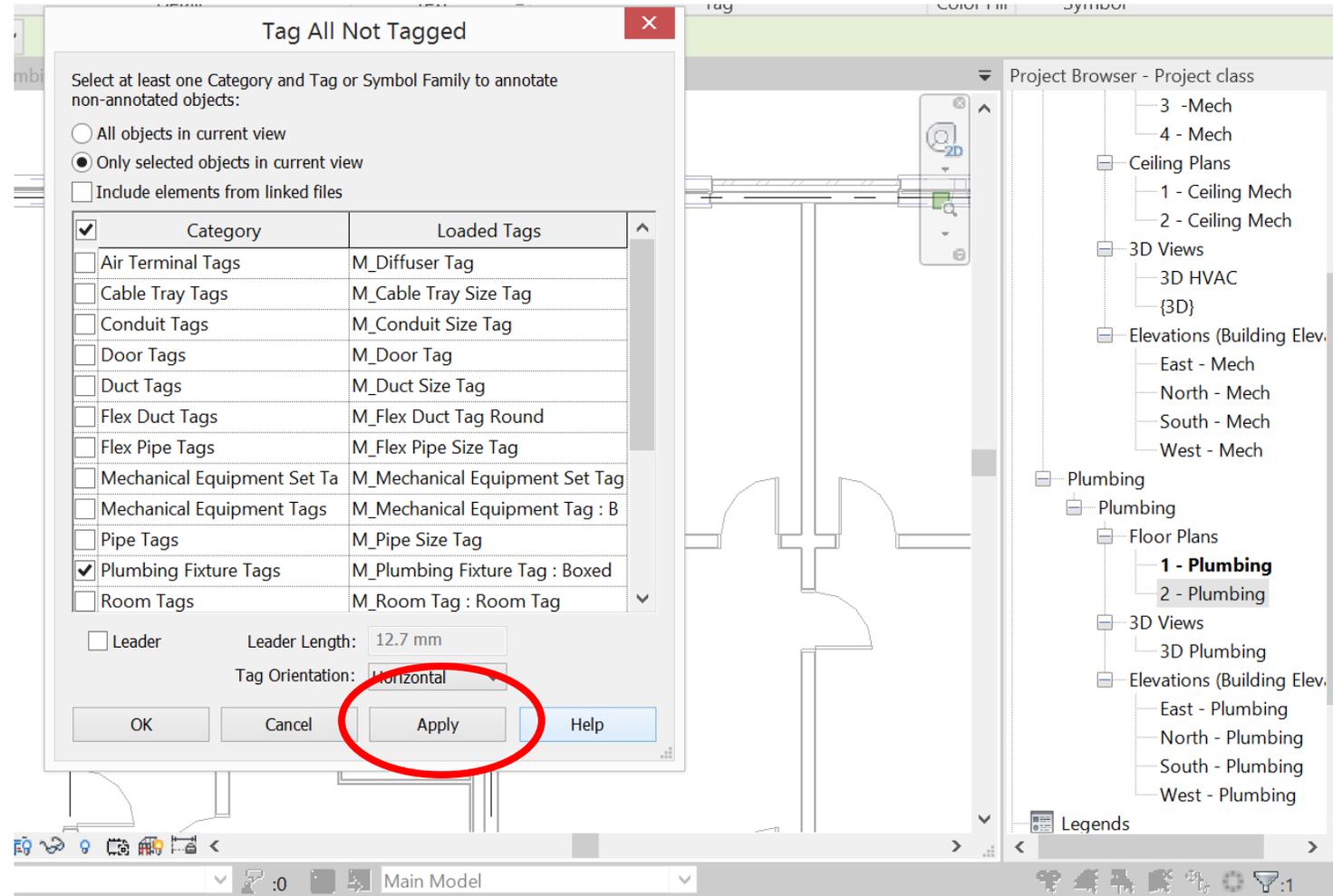
Tag All



Select system



Select system



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