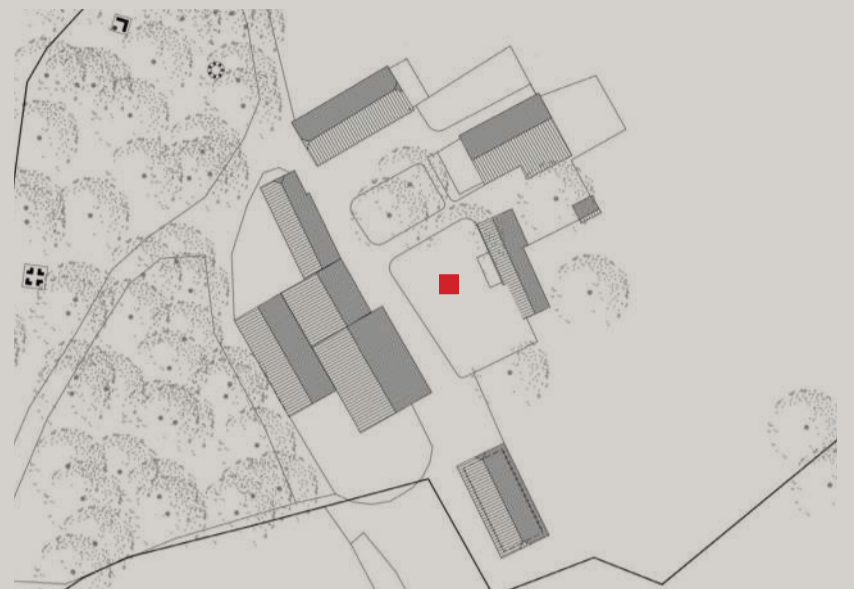


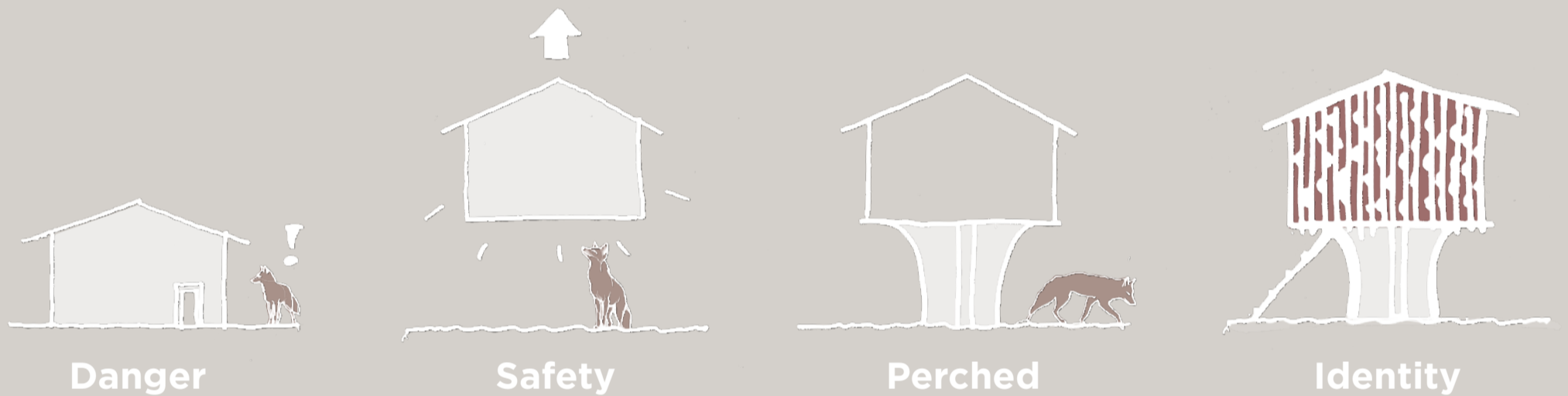
# Not Today, Fox

*a fox fortress and farmyard focal point*

The design for the new chicken coop takes cues from traditional dovecotes and pigeon towers of central Europe. Often found in the center of farmyards or at the entrance to farming estates, these structures have long served a functional purpose on the farm, but also played a representative role in signaling status or simply lending an architectural identity as the focal point of the arrangement of buildings that make up a traditional farm. By lifting the coop above reach from predators, but in comfortable height for human access, the chicken's safety is ensured. The simple wood structure of the coop is perched on two intersecting arched rammed earth walls. The deep red stained wood planks of the facade feature semi-circular cutouts that let light in during the day and lend the coop a lantern like character during the night.



Siteplan



Danger

Safety

Perched

Identity

Concept Diagrams ▲

▼ Axonometric View

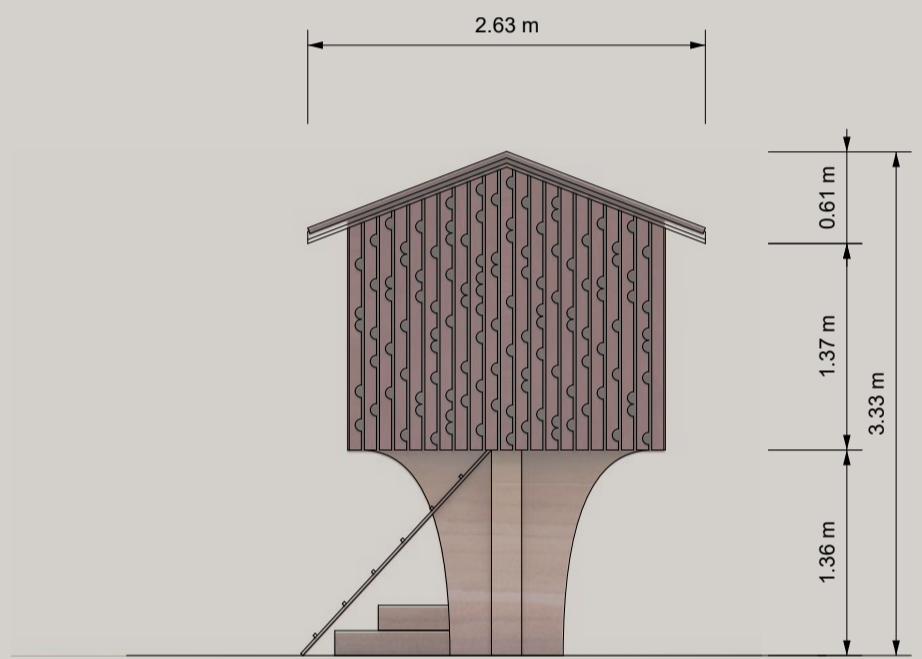
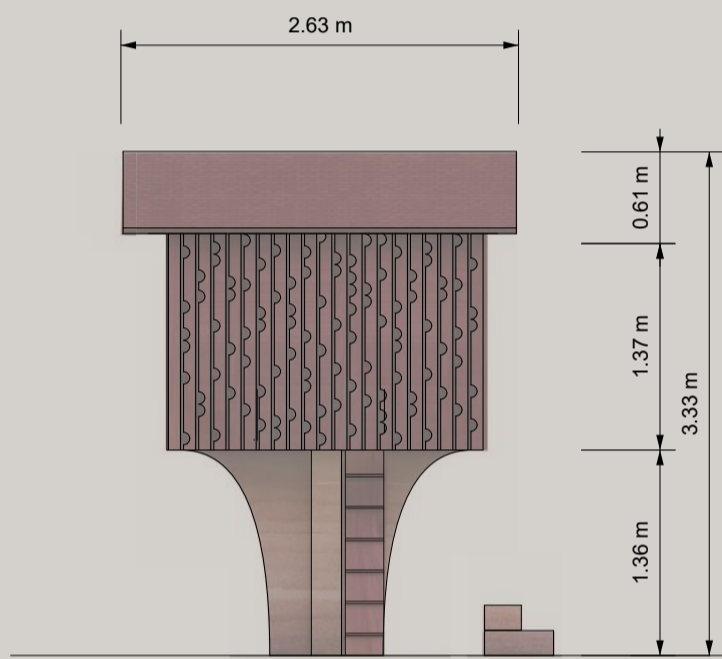
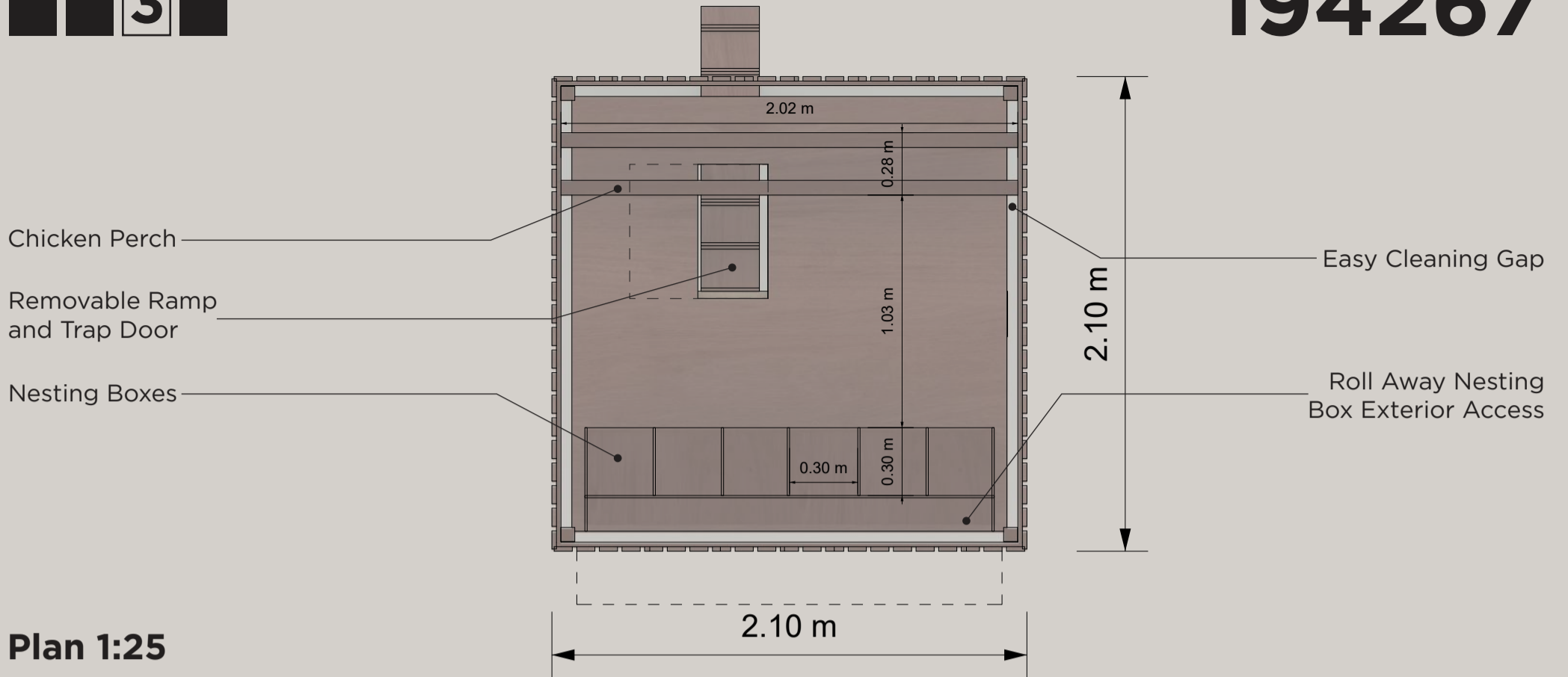




Farmyard view ▲

▼ View from the dormitory building at night





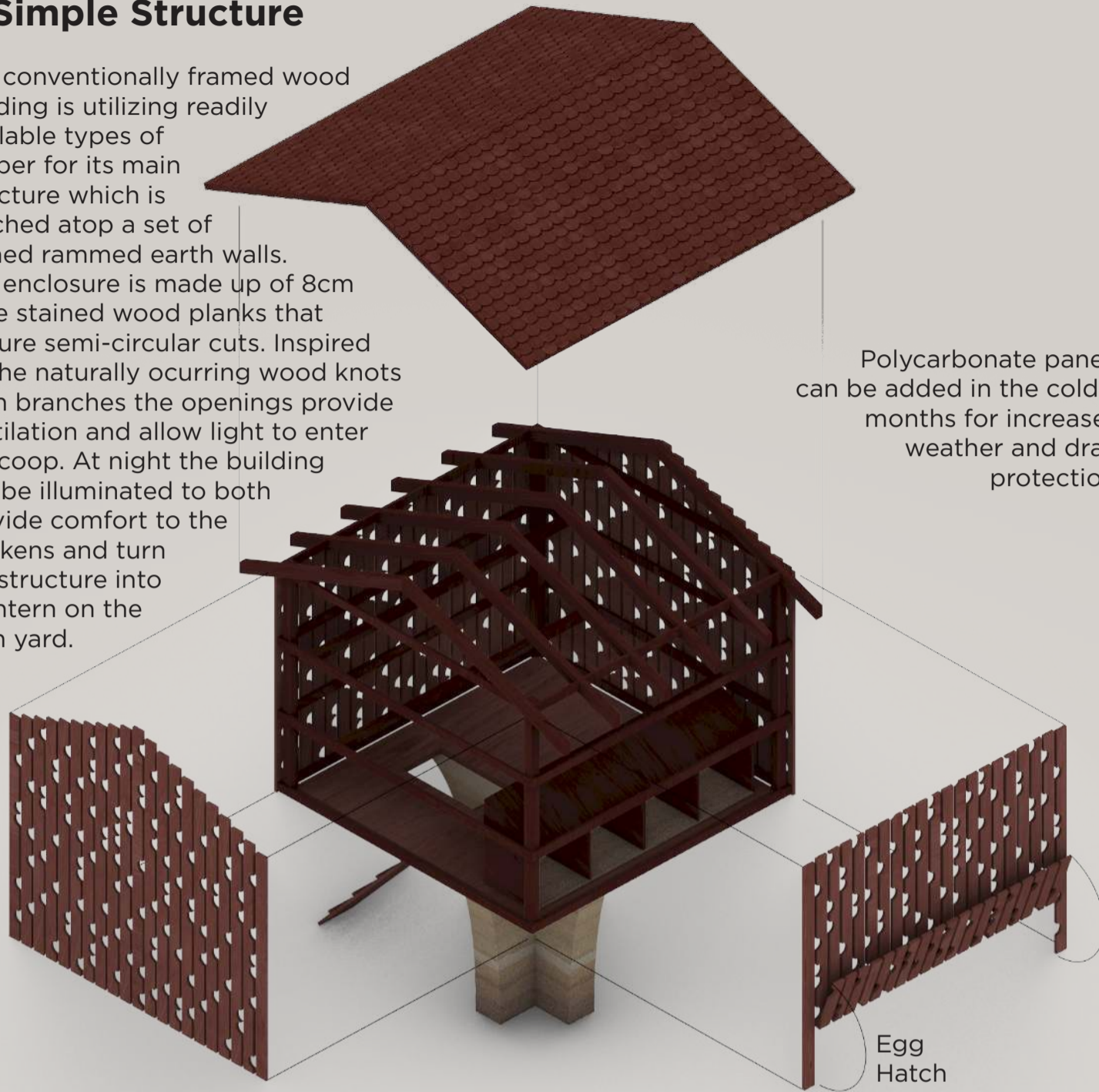
North and West Elevations 1:50 ▲

▼ Interior view of the coop

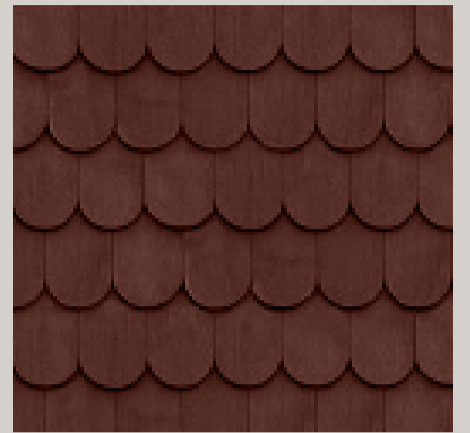


### A Simple Structure

The conventionally framed wood building is utilizing readily available types of lumber for its main structure which is perched atop a set of arched rammed earth walls. The enclosure is made up of 8cm wide stained wood planks that feature semi-circular cuts. Inspired by the naturally occurring wood knots from branches the openings provide ventilation and allow light to enter the coop. At night the building can be illuminated to both provide comfort to the chickens and turn the structure into a lantern on the farm yard.



### Wood Shingles



### Stained Wood



### Rammed Earth



Exploded Axonometric ▲

▼ Exterior View of Cladding

