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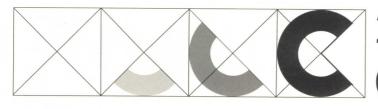
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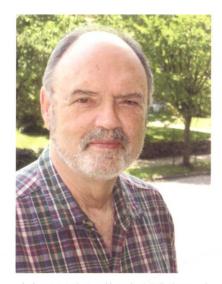
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Introduction



会有人以为这是一栋经济适用住宅吗? 这 是中国建筑师马岩松设计的梦露大厦。当 然,它也可以作为类似于刚建筑工作室在 芝加哥设计的水纹大厦或哥伦布建筑事务 所在美国俄亥俄州设计的米兰诺瓦大厦那 样的高端公寓使用。它们都享有阳台和极 好的视野,使用者也都居住在高层。如果 将米兰诺瓦大厦改成经济适用公寓,会取

多年以来,我一直很赞赏柏林汉莎区经济 适用住宅项目的设计。居民们利用各种手 段隐瞒自己的真实收入, 因为一旦相关房 产部门了解到他们的实际收入超出了经济 适用住宅保障范围, 他们将被取消居住资 格。汉莎区正是这种试验项目的结果, 柏 林房产局邀请了许多知名的建筑师对其进 行设计, 其中包括阿尔瓦·阿尔托、埃贡· 埃尔曼、沃尔特·格罗佩斯、奥斯卡·尼 迈耶等,并且每套住宅都配有阳台。这在 美国几乎是不可能实现的。

不久之前,美国的经济适用住宅从外观上 就能一目了然。在20世纪70年代,在看 到一个新的廉租住宅开发的规划时, 纽约 市房产局的规划人员认为"经济适用住宅 不用设计的这么好"。换句话说,当纳税 人看到这些美观诱人的公共住宅时,他们 不想为阳台等额外设施支付税款。

人们产生了误区,认为高层建筑不是给穷 人建的。他们以芝加哥的卡布里尼格林住 宅区和圣路易斯的普鲁伊特伊格住宅区为 例, 试图证明低收入群体只会让美观的建 筑变成垃圾堆。他们忘记了项目本身的建 筑养护和配套的社会服务的问题。在芝加 哥南部有一座类似于普鲁伊特伊格住宅的 高层住宅,居民基本为邮政工人。由于没 有严重的养护问题,至今它仍保持完好。

或许现在人们对经济适用住宅的看法正逐 渐转变。纽约布朗克斯区的维亚维尔德竞 赛表明,至少一些相关当局已经开始考虑 为廉租住宅提供好设计了。但是美国住房 和城市建设委员会的第六希望项目仍然千 篇一律,缺乏想象力。既然他们希望体现 21世纪的感觉,为什么不给住宅多加一些 Does anyone think this is affordable housing? This is Toronto's Absolute Towers by the Chinese firm, MAD, but it could very well be one of those upscale condos such as Agua by Studio Gang in Chicago (with a different view, of course) or Miranova by Arquitectonica in Columbus, Ohio. They all have balconies and wonderful views. And their occupants are all comfortably ensconced well above street level. What if Miranova were turned into affordable housing. Would it be successful?

For many years, I admired one of the most successful post-World War II affordable housing projects—Berlin's Hansa Quarter. The measure of its success was that its tenants tried all sorts of ruses to hide their real incomes from the housing authorities. For, if the latter had only known that some of their tenants had moved into the next higher tax bracket, those tenants would have been forced out on the street to participate in an entirely different kind of housing market. The Hansa Quarter was the result of one of those experimental projects. where the Berlin Housing Authority invited a number of name architects, Alvar Aalto, Egon Eiermann, Walter Gropius, Oscar Niemeyer, etc., to design buildings. And guess what? Mostl have balconies. Can anyone imagine this happening in the U.S.?

It is not all that long ago that affordable housing in the U.S. was judged on its appearance. In the 1970s, upon seeing the plans for a new rent-control housing development, the New York City Housing Authority planners commented that "this looks too good to be affordable housing." In other words, when taxpayers see attractive public housing going up, they don't think they should be paying extra dollars for frills such as balconies, especially if their tax dollars are involved.

Then there is the misconception that highrises are not for the poor. They cite examples such as Cabrini Green in Chicago and Pruitt-Igoe in St. Louis as sure indicators that the lower class—most often made up of African-Americans in these cases—will trash a perfeetly nice building. They forget to remember that building maintenance and lack of social services for the tenants was mainly to blame for the projects' problems. On Chicago's south side, for instance, there is a highrise comparable to Cabrini Green, but occupied mainly by postal workers, most of whom are African American. No serious building maintenance problems there. And that building still stands to this day.

But maybe the perception of affordable housing is changing. The recent competition resulting in the attractive Via Verde project in the Bronx could indicate that at least some authorities have begun to have second thoughts about the connection between rent-controlled housing and good design. But when one sees the U.S. Housing and Urban Development's HOPE VI programs, it is heavy on New Urbanism, cookie-cutter solutions, and short on imagination. That agency needs to recognize that we are no longer in the 1920s but are living in the 21st century. How about a few more balconies?





Over the past few years, the Taichung city government has been holding major international design competitions as a means to dramatically redefine this Taiwanese city for the 21st century. It is no coincidence that this string of competitions for large-scale design projects comes at a profoundly transformative time for the city. In December 2010, Taichung City underwent a historic merger with the outlying Taichung County, increasing its population from 1 million to 2.5 million, creating a strong, unified city and county government, and giving the city a competitive edge—both nationally and internationally. Further bolstered by a vibrant local economy, city officials' lofty dreams to position Taichung in the vanguard of innovative development embraced architecture and design as a primary symbolic element to achieve this.

The third of its kind to be hosted by the city government since the merger, this large-scale competition is conveniently serving as a

worldwide platform to showcase Taichung's wide-ranging goals and ideals. As such, the 110-page design brief takes great care in laying out the city's ultimate vision as Taiwan's primary cosmopolitan hub. Arts and culture will distinguish Taichung from its larger neighbors Taipei and Kaohsiung, and the new Cultural Center will serve as an iconic landmark embodying this new spirit of creativity.

Prominently sited in the center of the city with a projected construction budget of 80 million US dollars, the Cultural Center will comprise a Municipal Public Library and the newly created Taichung Museum of Fine Arts. The library is envisioned as a dynamic, next-generation digital education and resource center combined with the more traditional concept of physical book-lending. Meanwhile the Fine Art Museum will serve to enhance the presence of art and exhibition space in the central city and will focus its collection on contemporary artwork with a special emphasis on local and

vernacular arts and culture. A specific collection has yet to be determined but this does not appear to be an urgent concern at the moment. As with most art museums in this post-Bilbao world, the architectural container is valued as much as its contents. Or as the design brief says, "the architecture of the Center will become a piece of art in itself."

While the library and museum will be managed by different administrations, the competition organizers place emphasis on a cultural synergy of art and education. Visual and spatial relationships therefore needed to be carefully considered to allow these two components to be operated independently while presenting themselves as an integrated cultural institution in spirit.

A third component of recreation was also important in the design guidelines. Taichung's subtropical climate allows for the enjoyment of the outdoors for most of the year, provided that shaded, smartly designed exterior spaces help temper the abundant sun, warm temperatures, and high humidity. And since the Cultural Center will occupy a prime location on the north edge of the forthcoming Taichung Gateway Park, the design needed to connect to and engage with the park as well as function as an iconic entry point.

在过去的几年里,台中市政府一直尝试利用国际设计竞赛来重塑它的 21 世纪新形象。这一连串的竞赛均在台中市进行重大变革的时期出现。2010年 12 月,台中市与外围的台中县合并,总人口从100 万上升到 250 万,形成了强大而统一的市县政府,增加了城市的竞争力。在本地经济的有力支持下,市政官员试图将台中变成创意开发的先锋,利用建筑和设计为台中塑造形象。

竞赛体现了开放式竞赛的包容性,大量入围 设计都来自于不知名的新生代建筑师。

In a testament to the inclusivity of open competitions, a number of shortlisted entries came from lesser-known, up-and-coming architects.

作为同类竞赛中的第三个,这个大规模竞赛成为了展示台中远大目标和理想的世界性平台。110页的设计纲要详细阐述了台中市希望成为台湾主要国际中心的宏伟目标。艺术与文化将让台中与台北、高雄区分开,新建的文化馆将成为象征城市创造力的地标。

文化馆位于市中心,其预算高达 8,000 万美元,由市立图书馆和市立美术馆组成。图书馆将结合数字教育与资源中心和传统模式的图书出借;美术馆的目标是提升市中心的艺术展览空间,主要收藏本土现代艺术文化藏品。根据设计纲要,"文化馆的建筑必须也是一件艺术品"。

虽然图书馆和美术馆由不同的部门管理,竞赛的组织者仍将重点放在艺术与教育的文化整合上。因此,建筑设计必须通过视觉与空间联系让这两个设施既能独立运作,又呈现为综合的文化整体。设计纲要还提出了一个休闲元素的创造。台中的亚热带气候十分有利于户外运动,因此竞赛项目必须提供一个阴凉的户外空间。此外,由于文化馆将占据未来台中门户公园北面的重要位置,设计还必须与公园联系起来,成为一个标志性的入口。

优胜设计 SANAA 建筑事务所 / 妹岛和世(日本,东京) 联合投标人:刘培森建筑事务所(中国台湾)

下图,大厅 对页,从公园看建筑



Winning design

SANAA / Kazuyo Sejima, Tokyo, Japan Joint Tenderer: Ricky Liu & Associates Architects+Planners / Taiwan

LEFT

Lobby view

OPPOSITE PAGE

Exterior view from park

Expert Jury 专家评委

- Yu-Chien Ann, Dean of College of Design, Shih-Chien University, Taiwan
- Kurt Forster, Professor of Yale School of Architecture
- Yu-Tung Liu, Vice President and professor of Asia University, Taiwan
- Joshua Jih Pan, FAIA, Principal of J.J. Pan and Partners, Architects and Planners
- Yeng-Horng Perng, Dean of the College of Design, NTUST
- Linda Pollak, Principal of Marpillero Pollak Architects
- Mitsuru Senda, University in Okinawa
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The winning design by **SANAA** consists of 10 cube-like white volumes of varying sizes, each uniformly clad in translucent, gently curving metal mesh. Taken as a whole, the placement of the cubes at first seems artfully haphazard, a rather agreeable and poetic cluster that provides the sort of instantly iconic image that the city is looking for. The overall effect is that of a pile of glass blocks casually draped in a fine white fabric, accomplishing the neat trick of making a monumentally scaled building appear light, airy, and welcoming.

A closer inspection of the floor plans and sections reveals that there is logic to this seemingly random composition. Each cube contains a distinct programmatic function, and the volumes are carefully situated according to adjacency needs and relationships. As the volumes touch, interlock, overlap, and stack upon each other, a variety of "leftover" exterior voids are created. These semi-sheltered spaces help to extend the landscape of the park into the mass of the building, assuming the duties of courtyards, plazas, and vegetated roof terraces. Coupled with porous skin of the building, these outdoor spaces create a great number of intriguing interior-exterior relationships.

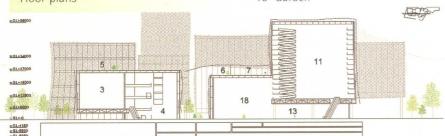
SANAA 建筑事务所的优胜设计由 10 个不同尺寸的白色立方体结构构成,分别包裹在半透明的曲面金属网内。作为一个整体,这些立方体的位置看似随意,实际却为城市提供了充满诗意的地标形象。整体效果呈现为为堆玻璃盒子被白纱随意覆盖起来,实现了大规模建筑变得通透、轻盈而友好的目标。仔细研究建筑的平面图和剖面图,你会发现看似随意的结构内蕴含着逻辑。每个立方体都容纳着独特的功能,它们根据相邻需求和联系精心布局。这些结构相互接触、相连、重叠、叠加,形成了各种不同的外部空白空间。这些半封闭空间让公园景观延伸到建筑之上,形成了庭院、广场和绿植屋顶平台。

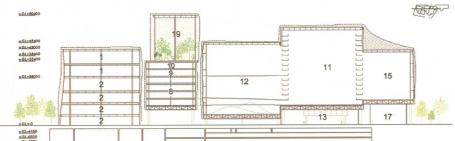
Winning design

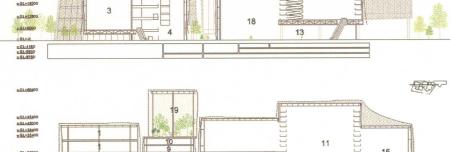
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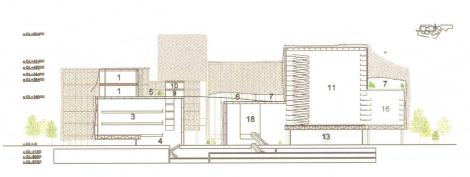
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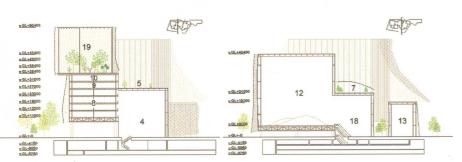
- 1. Special Exhibition Area
- Permanent Exhibition Area
- Project Room
- 4. Museum Lobby
- 5. Terrace
- 6. Café
- Self Study Area
- 8. Admin & Support
- 9. Education
- 10. Research
- 11. Main Reading Area
- 12. Children's Reading Area
- 13. News Reading Area
- 14. Senior's Reading Area
- 15. Young Adult's Reading Area
- 16. Special Collection
- 17. Exhibition Hall
- 18 Library Lobby
- 19 Garden













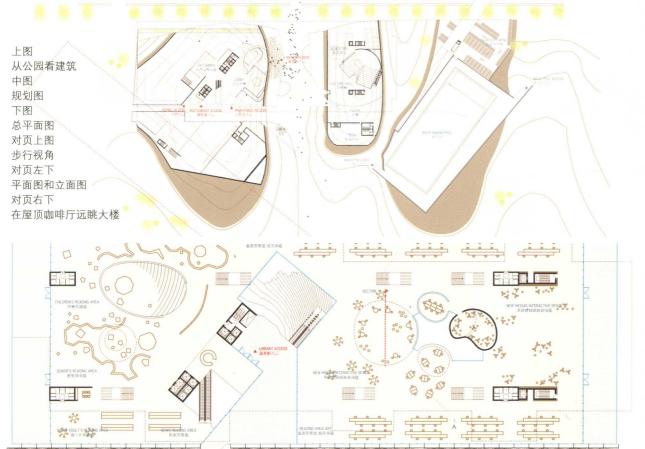


- 1. 特殊展览区
- 2. 永久性展览区
- 3. 放映室
- 4. 美术馆大厅
- 5. 平台
- 6. 咖啡厅
- 7. 自习区
- 8. 行政与辅助功能
- LEVELS 9. 教学区
 - 10. 研究区
 - 11. 主阅览区
 - 12. 儿童阅览区
 - 13. 新闻阅览区
 - 14. 老年阅览区
 - 15. 青年阅览区 16. 特殊馆藏
 - 17. 展览厅
 - 18. 图书馆大厅









Second Prize

Jean-loup Baldacci (France)
Joint Tenderers: Felice Fanuele
Architect / Felice Fanuele
(France)
Tai Architect & Associates / YuTse Tai (Taiwan)

ABOVE
View from park
LEFT, MIDDLE
Plan
LEFT, BELOW
Site plan
OPPOSITE, ABOVE
Pedestrian perspective
OPPOSITE, BELOW, LEFT
Floor plan and elevation
OPPOSITE, BELOW, RIGHT
Cafe roof garden with view to tower