Mushalla Attaqwa

Graduate School Complex, Gadjah University Campus

Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Architects Djoko Wijono Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Clients Gadjah Mada University Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Commission 2004 2004 Design

2004 - 2005 Construction 2005 **Occupancy**

Site 400 m^2 Ground floor 114 m^2 Total floor 244 m^2

45,259,000 USD Costs

Programme

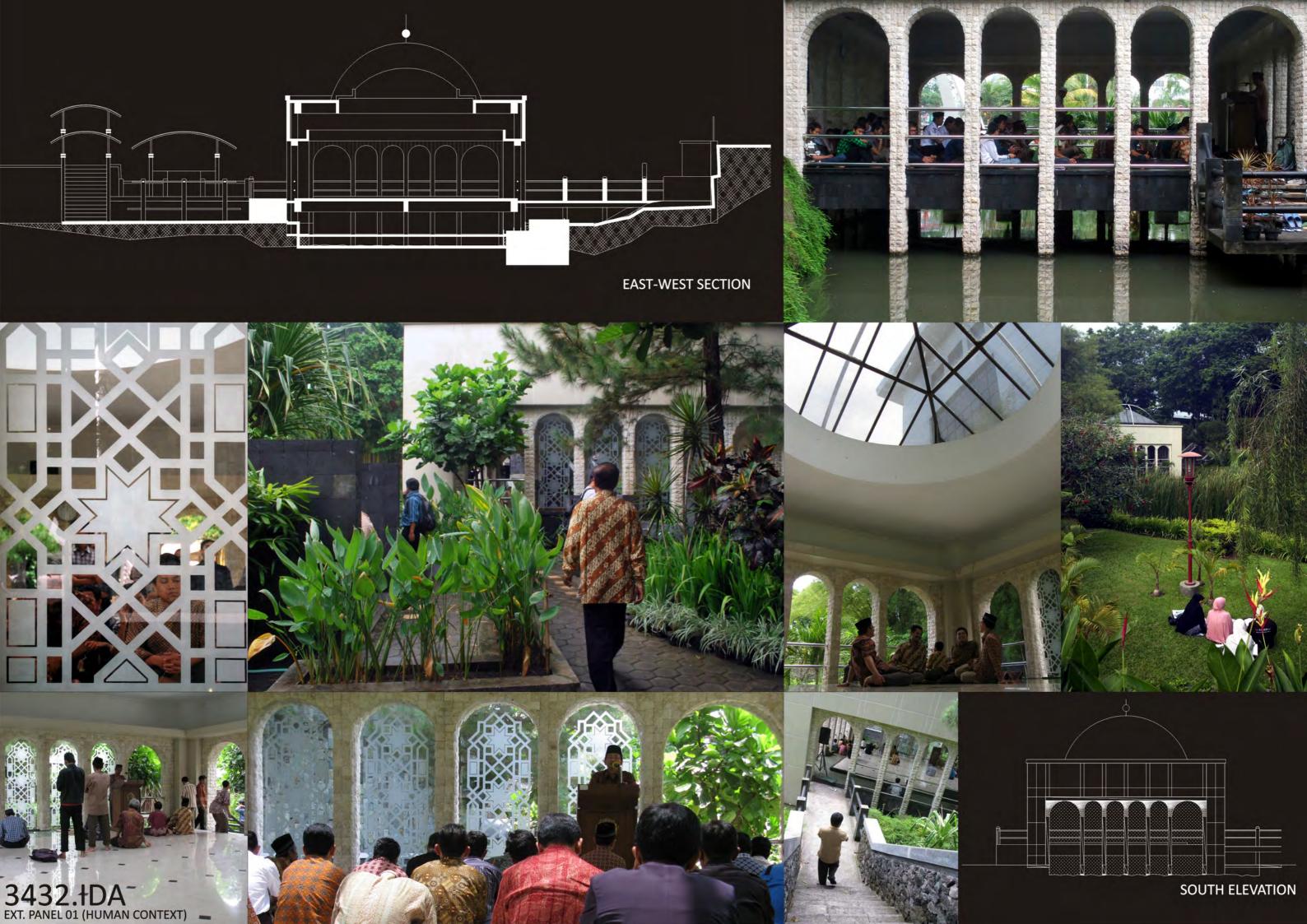
Although there are many mosques on the Gadjah Mada campus, there was none at the Graduate School, and religious activities were performed in any available space, including classrooms. This mushalla provides a common praying space by a pool within the school's gardens. The structure is a simple cube finished with local marble and volcanic stone. Open arches give views of the water and landscape and bring in light and air, while on the mihrab wall these arches are filled with patterned glass. The glass pyramid of the roof - a 'tajug' - and the crossed arches above are both characteristic Javanese variations on the Middle Eastern mosque dome.



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Project Title Mushalla Attaqwa (Mush	nalla Pascasariana)
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III. TIMETABLE

(please specify year and month)

A. Commission 2004 July

B. Design Commencement 2004 July Completion 2004 October

C. Construction Commencement 2004 October Completion 2005 May

D. Occupancy 2005 June

Remarks, if any:

IV. AREAS AND SURFACES

(please indicate in square metres)

A. Total Site Area more or less 400 sq.meter (in fact there is no exact oficial limit, but geographical limit)

B. Ground Floor Area 144 sq meter (main building Mushalla); more or less 100 sq.meter (facilities)

C. Total Combined Floor Area more or less 244 sq.meter

including basement(s),ground floor(s) and all upper floors)

Remarks, if any:

V. ECONOMICS

(please specify the amounts in local currencies and provide the equivalents in US dollars. Specify the dates and the rates of exchange in US dollars at the time.)

		L	Amount in ocal Currency		nount in dollars	Exc	hange Rate	Date
A. Total Initial Budget		IDR.	397,355,806	US\$	40,351	US\$	9,821	Oct. 13 2009
B. Cost of Land		no co	ost					
C. Analysis of Actu	ual Costs							
1.	Infrastructure	refer t	to attachment	1-10 of	Doc. B			
2.	Labour	refer	to attachment	1-10 of	Doc. B			
3.	Materials	refer	to attachment	1-10 of	Doc. B			
4.	Landscaping	no co	st					
5.	Professional Fees	no fe	e					
6.	Other	no ot	her					
D. Total Actual Co (without land)	osts	IDR.	444,492,000	US\$	45,259	US\$	9,821	Oct. 13 2009
E. Actual Cost (per sq. meter)		I <u>DR.</u>	1,821.688	US\$	185,4	US\$	9,821	Oct. 13 2009

Remarks, if any, on costs:

VI. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

THE CONTEXT

Academic and social-religious context

The academic and social-religious context of the project came up with a strong need of a comfortable and appropriate common praying space. This is especially due to the fact that most of the students, professors, and staffs in the Graduate School Gadjah Mada University are practicing Moslems. During office hours, praying is not only practiced in the praying time (Lohor, Ashar, and Jum'ah) but also in the moment to practice "prayers of gratitude to God" (sholat syukur) when students had just passed their final exams. Normally, these prayers would be practiced together with families, relatives, and friends therefore requiring larger space. The Moslem community of the Graduate School also holds a culturally routine gathering to learn and deepen their knowledge related to Islam, once a month (locally referred to as "pengajian") which is some times attended by hundreds of Moslems.

These religious activities are commonly sited in available vacant spaces, including narrow spaces amongst workstations, entrance halls, hall ways, classrooms, and other leftover spaces. This is particularly because appropriate spaces are not provided by the graduate school management. Even though a large campus mosque as well as other small mosques all over corners of the campus and the kampong are present, however a small mosque (locally referred to as a "mushalla") is still needed, especially considering that the Graduate School complex is a slightly isolated area. The community argues that praying will be more effective (qusyu') when certain levels of supportive environmental conditions are achieved. Similar arguments are put forward in the academic context whereas quality academic environment will facilitate better quality education as well as its process.

Physical context

The Graduate School complex which consists of the Inter University Center (IUC/PAU), the administration building, and lecture buildings is an enclave area attached to the northern part of the Gadjah Mada University campus, and separated by the campus ring-road, the connection of the two big rivers of Jogjakarta, canal of Mataram, and the new boulevard constructed along the canal. The growth of the traditional kampong into the modern kampong is apparent on the north edge of the complex while the opposite edge faces towards the biological arboretum. The complex is divided into two different areas by deepening, widening, and beautifying the creek into a fishing pool of which slightly dark brown-green water flows as a representation of environmental conservation efforts. This complicated setting of the area is somewhat unique and therefore sets the challenge to explore the creative designs of a mushalla.

The buildings arranged in the complex were built within several different time periods therefore reflecting different styles of architecture. The large (O) shape buildings, covered with prismatic roof shapes and flanked by trust supporting overhangs along the edge of the roof, the prismatic roof shaped stand on (I) shape buildings, the main curve linear shaped five storey building dominated by glass surface windows and concrete finishing, and the "Mc. Donald" logo shaped bridge construction crossing over the creek to connect the IUC complex and the Graduate School all demonstrate that the complex architecture is somewhat chaotic. However, the well maintained landscape dominated

VII. MATERIALS, STRUCTURE, AND CONSTRUCTION

THE DESIGN

The main idea of the design is to generate a little shiny jewel of architecture in the middle of various architectural characteristics and other surrounding environmental elements. This is the effort of the design to respond to the concept without ignoring local and Middle East architectural ornamentation, of which is considered as Javanese Moslem tradition in creating praying space and environments.

The overall architecture of the mushalla forms a simple open-cubicle geometric shape, supported by simple frames of concrete structure not requiring advanced construction technology. The design of the mushalla was quite successful in utilizing the "golden proportion" technique which has no doubt been acknowledged by all educated architects in the world. The size of the entire building is only $9.6 \times 9.6 \times 9.6$

The open construction of the building successfully accommodates all surrounding elements (consistent with the requirements of the concept) and finishes with an esthetic combination of bright glossy-granite tiles, bright textural local marble, and black-cut local (very active Merapi volcano) volcanic stones. This scheme is proportionally raised up above the water surface therefore generating reflections of cleanliness of its rich architectural image on the water. The green surrounding landscapes promote a natural background and strongly enhances the richness of the architecture. Moreover, the dimension and proportion of the building has enriched the dynamic aesthetic environmental composition amongst the mushalla, pool, banks, trees, and other surrounding buildings.

The creation of mihrab (a specific place for the praying leader) complements the excellence of the design and remains to adhere consistence with the concept. The mihrab is commonly shut out from its surroundings, however the mihrab within this design adopts the use of clear middle-eastern ornamented glass. On the out side, some transparent plantation aiming to facilitate the purpose of slightly closing its vista, has been added. This scheme creates a very dramatic soft visual environment upon the qiblat (the direction of prayer), even though behind the mihrab washing-wudhu areas, stairs, galleries, and other peculiar creations must also be present.

The image of the dome shaped roof is constructed with two pieces of crossed-arch stainless steel pipes to represent Javanese Moslem traditions in adoption of Middle East mosque characteristics of the arc-dome shape. This is nicely combined with a glass pyramidal-shaped roof, of which is a transformation of the traditional Javanese mosque roofs referred to as the "tajug". This composition amplifies its greatness by putting the letters of ALLAH on the top of the dome shaped roof—which is another Javanese Moslem tradition; meanwhile the purpose to capture the sky-light and all beautiful images of the sky (either night or day) as well as the administration building is fully achieved. A more dramatic setting is even achieved during the night with the illumination of hidden spot lights of which are able to fully create bright-soft "silhouettes" of the dome and the pyramidal shaped roof.

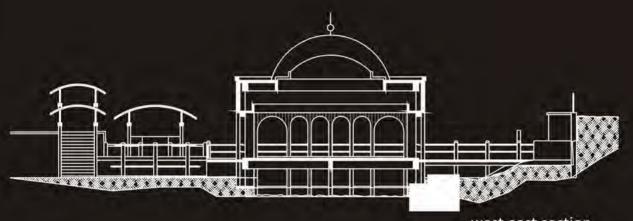
VIII. PROJECT SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPACT

The architecture of the mushalla has successfully promoted a comfortable ambient Moslem-academic praying environment and has strengthened the quality of its surrounding physical environment. Thus, the mushalla has achieved its "wealth" (kemakmuran) by attracting people to pray and suitably use it within short periods of time without any kinds of "promotion". This is quite the opposite to new praying facilities in common, which has difficulties in reaching its "wealth".

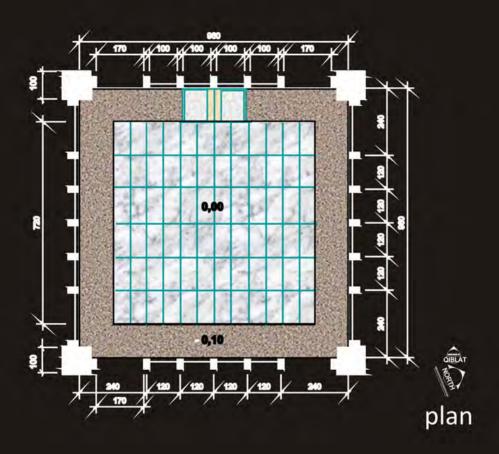
The unique architectural expression among various natural and man-made elements successfully attracts the jamaah (pilgrims) and other people from outside to come over and enjoy the architecture as well as the atmosphere of the Mushalla, in deepening their piety to Allah (The God) through the devotion created within. Groups of student religious gatherings, elementary-junior-senior high school students, local community members, and even kindergarten children came by in turn, to enjoy the Mushalla's architecture. Mushalla Attaqwa, is not only capable of raising the piety to God, but also establishing itself as a form of religious tourism, although merely in the micro level.

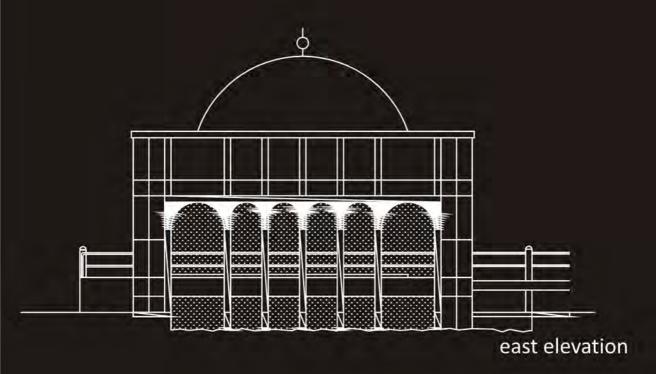
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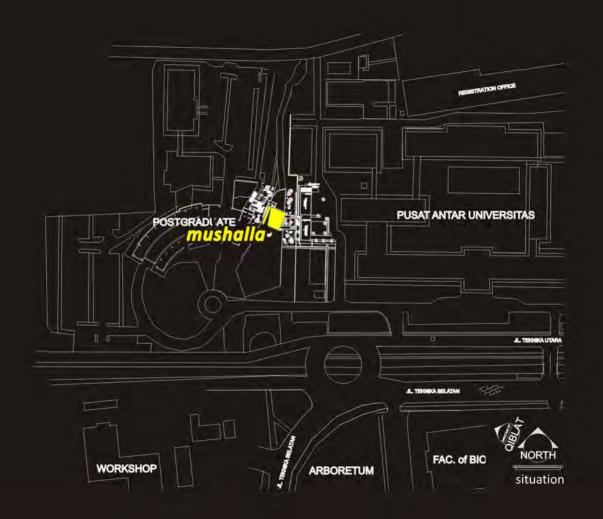
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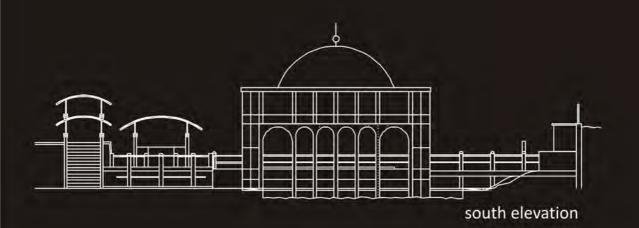


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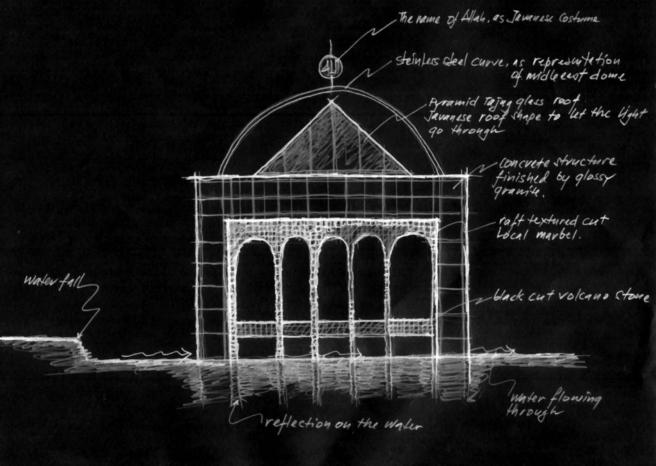


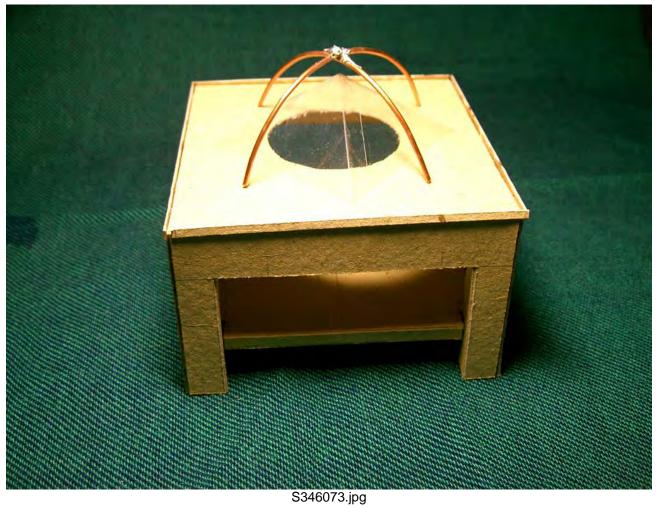
















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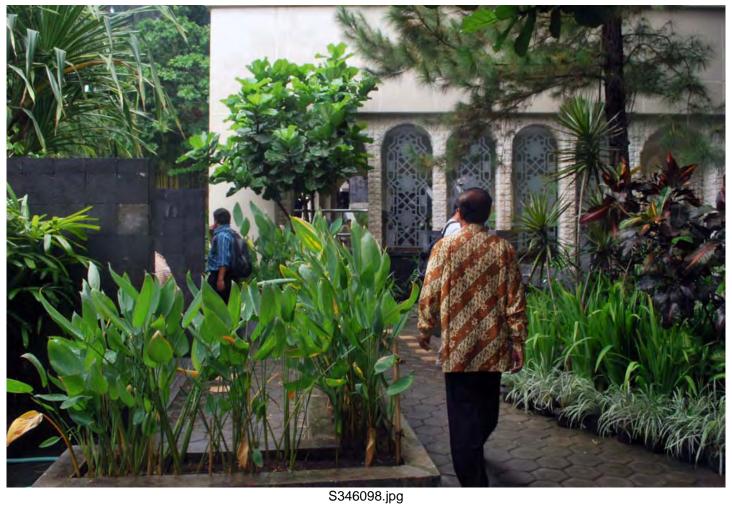
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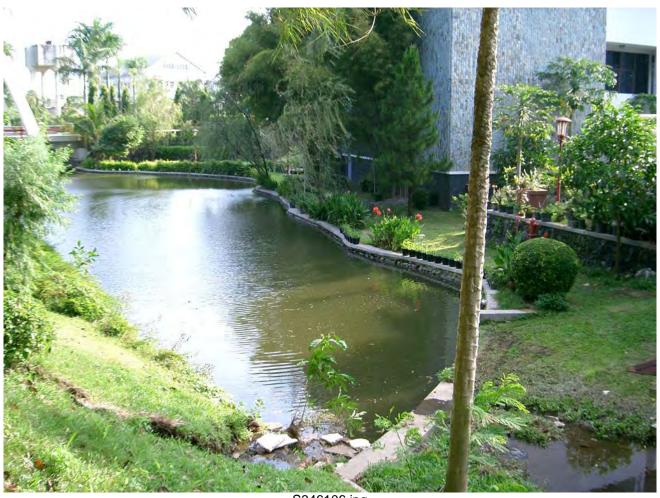
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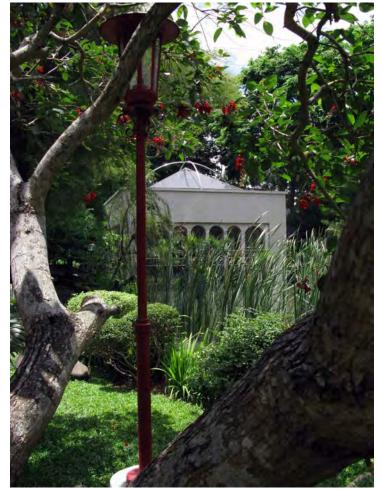




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