

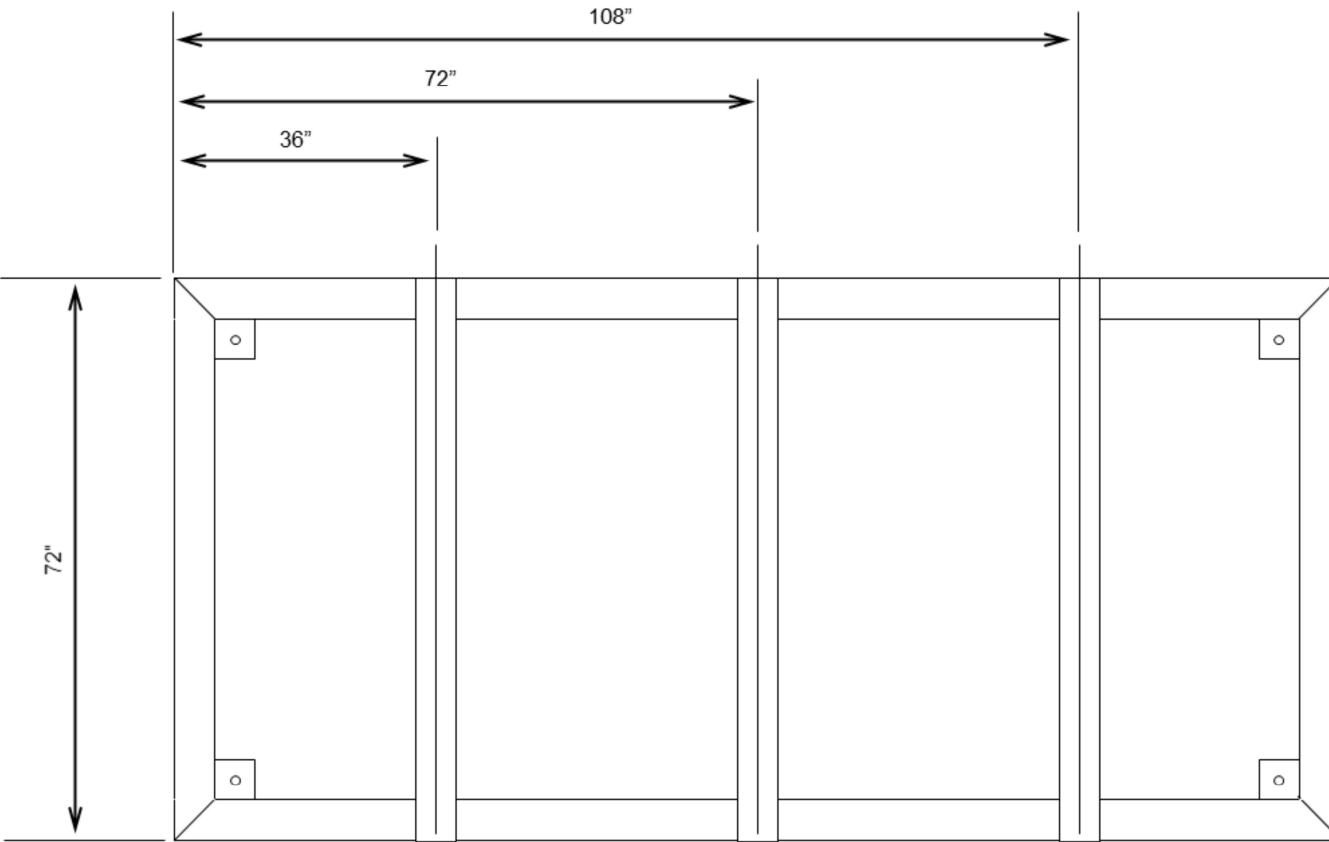
The first 10 slides are a series of drawings that I produced as a first draft for a fabrication job for mold tool storage racks. One of my major projects with a former employer was SMED tool changeover and set up time reduction for deep draw vacuum forming machines.

The current state was that the molding tools - weighing up to 1.5 tons - were stored on the floor jacked up on 4"X4" wooden long blocks. Aside from taking up a large footprint of floor space - there were 10 mold tools - this simply was not a good engineering practice, not to mention 5S practice of handling and storing these very expensive mold tools.

My future state was to design and fabricate 5 two shelved storage racks to set in order the mold tools. After some design reviews the picture below shows one of the finished racks in use. \$27,000.00 thousand dollars to have 5 made and yes, that included shipping and handling.

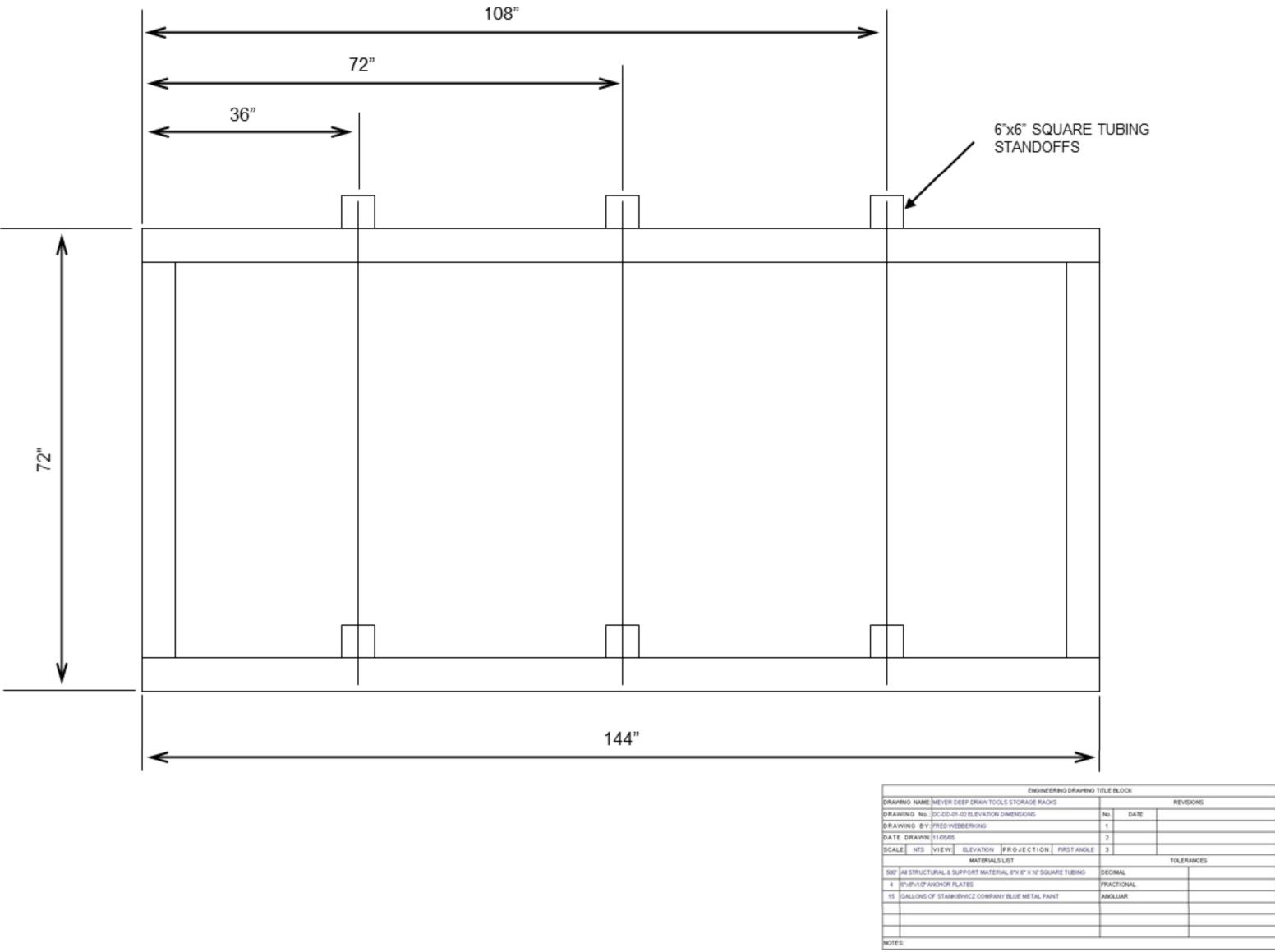


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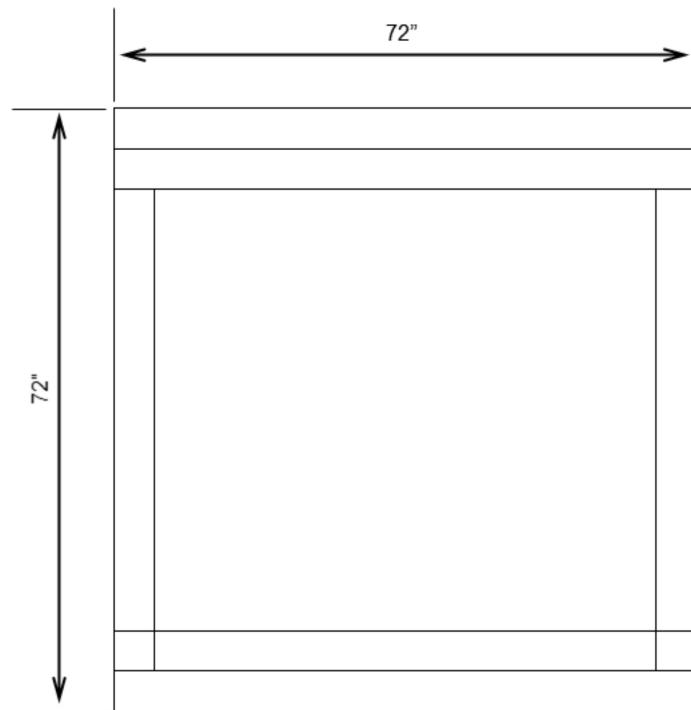


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4	1/8" X 12" ANCHOR PLATES	FRACTIONAL			
15	GALLONS OF STANKIEWICZ COMPANY BLUE METAL PAINT	ANGULAR			
NOTES:					

I drew this in first angle projection - plan view.



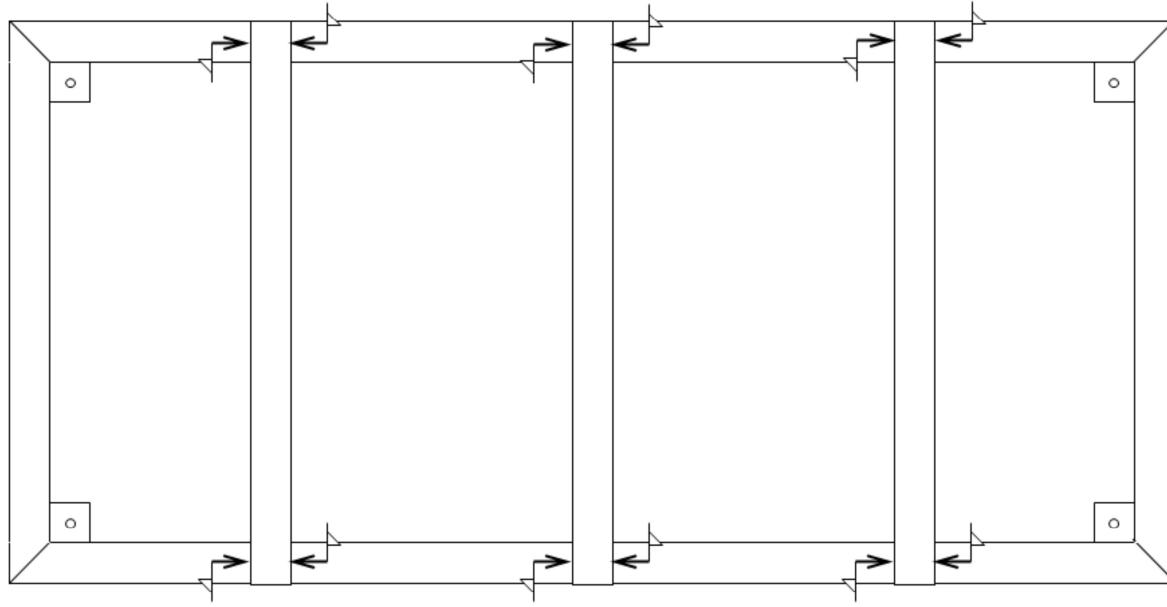
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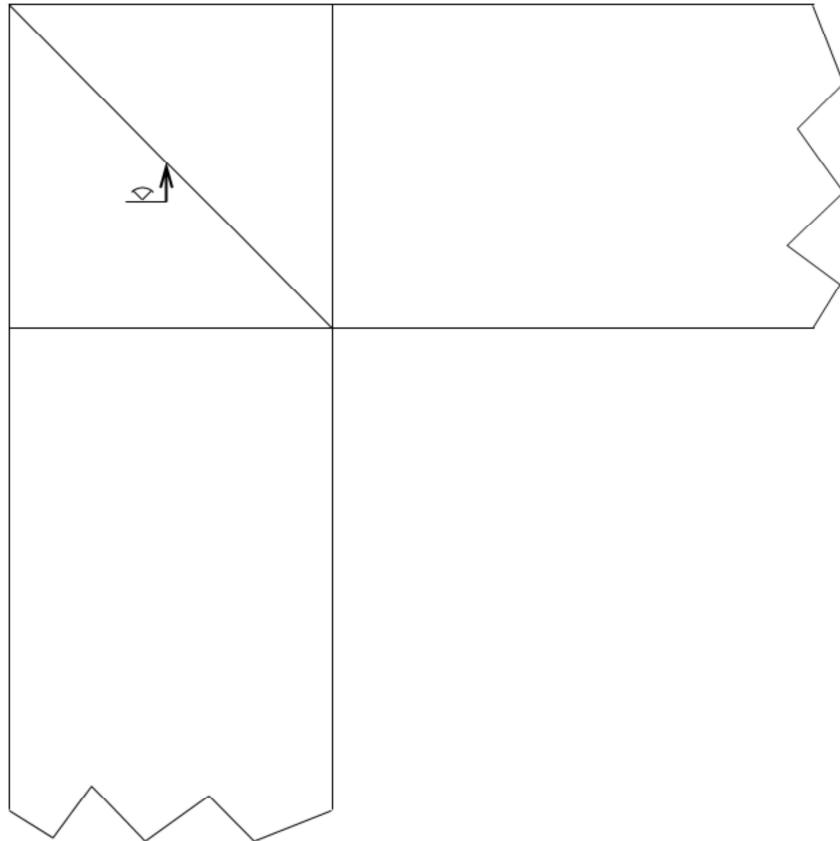
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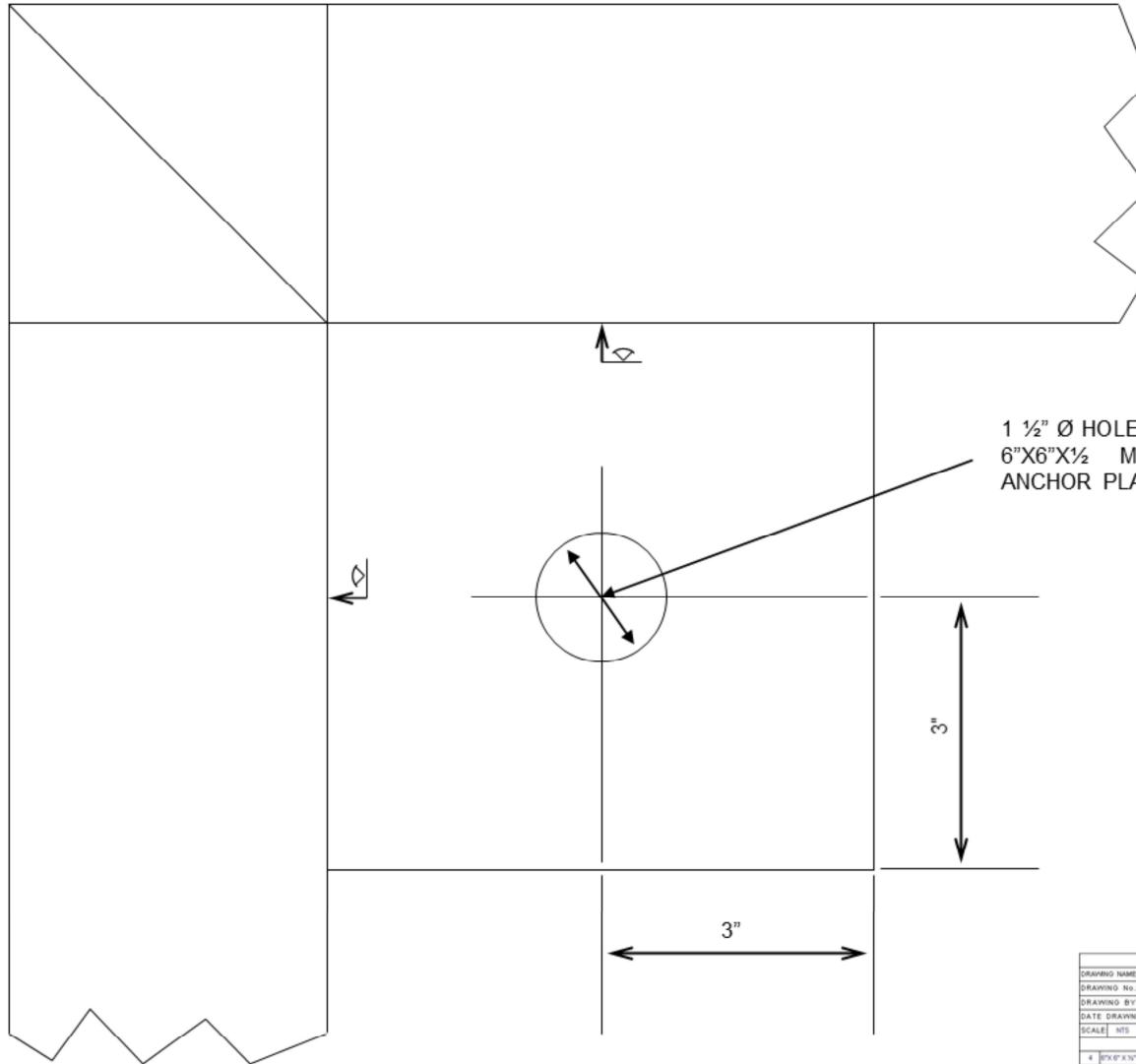
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4	1/8" X 1/2" ANCHOR PLATES	FRACTIONAL			
15	GALLONS OF STANKIEWICZ COMPANY BLUE METAL PAINT	ANGLULAR			
NOTES:					

I drew this in first angle projection - auxiliary views for welding joints.



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4	1/8" X 1/8" MLD STEEL PLATES		DECIMAL		
			FRACTIONAL		
			ANGULAR		
NOTES: TOP & BOTTOM ON THE 4 CORNER JOINTS CUT AND WELDED 45° FOR INCREASE STRENGTH					

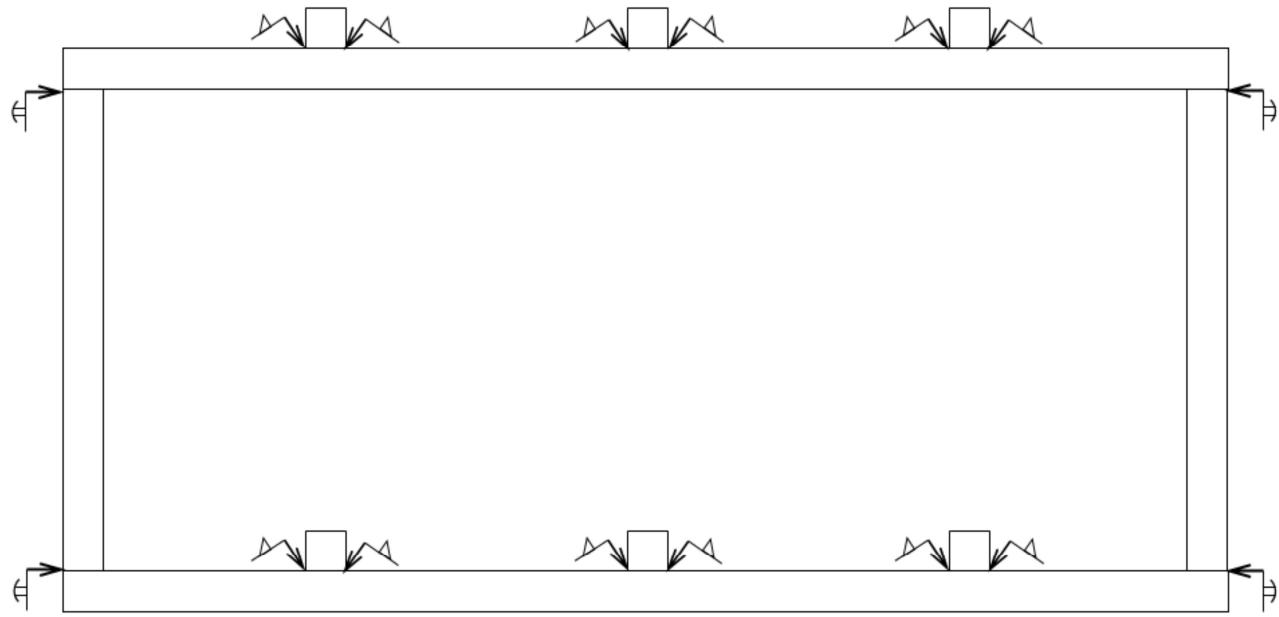
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NOTES					
BOTTOM VIEW ON THE 4 CORNER JOINTS ANCHOR PLATES FITTED FLUSH & WELDED TOP ONLY NEEDED					

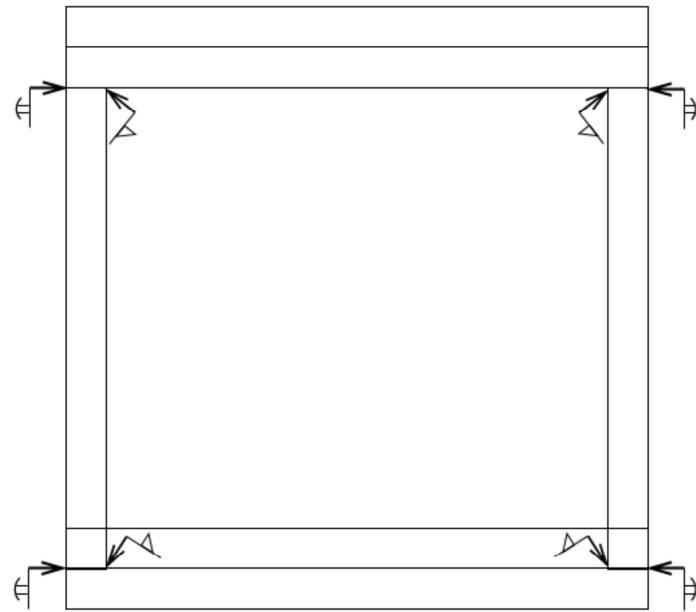
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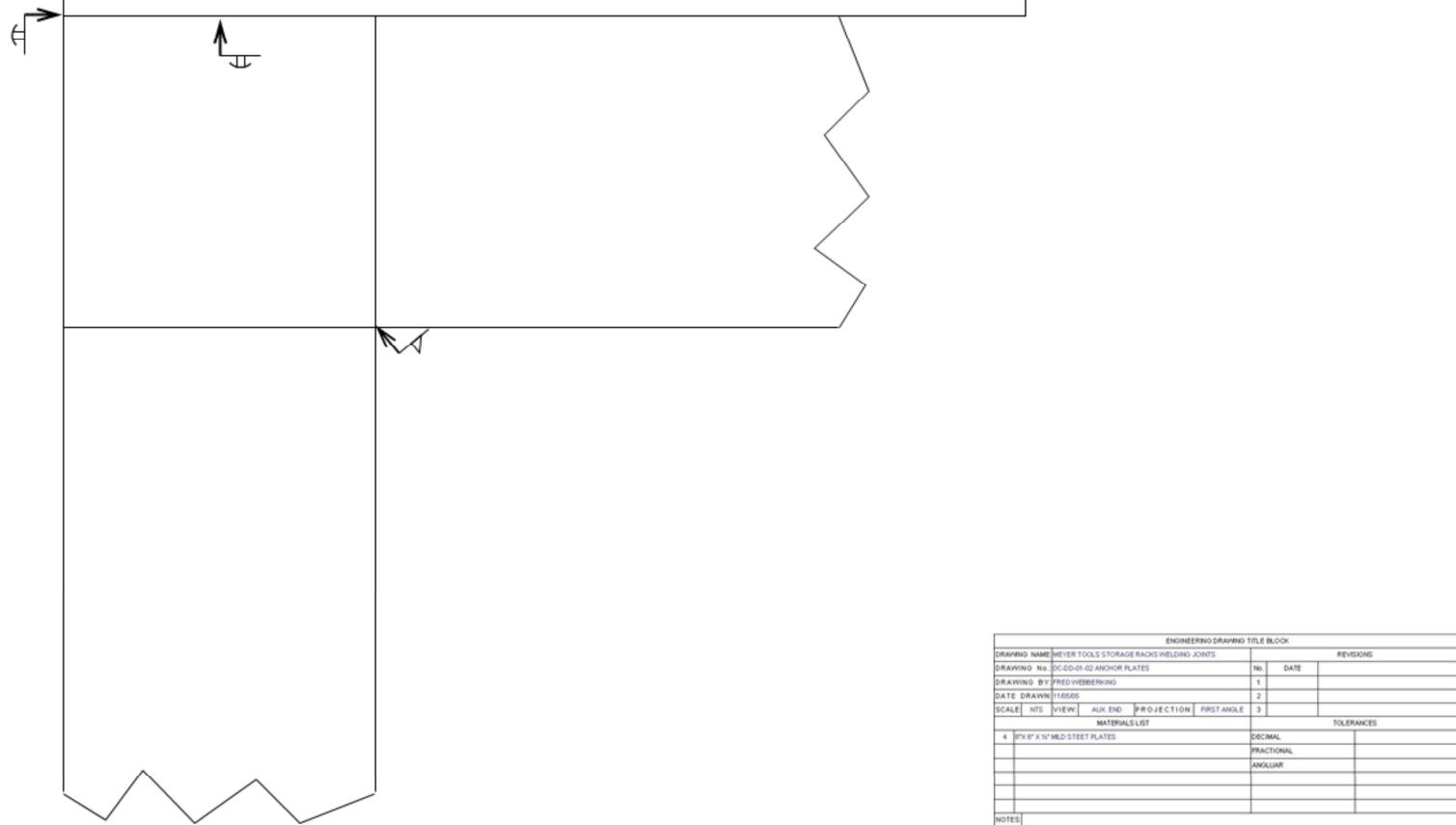
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NOTES					
CROSS MEMBERS WELDING JOINT TOP & BOTTOM					

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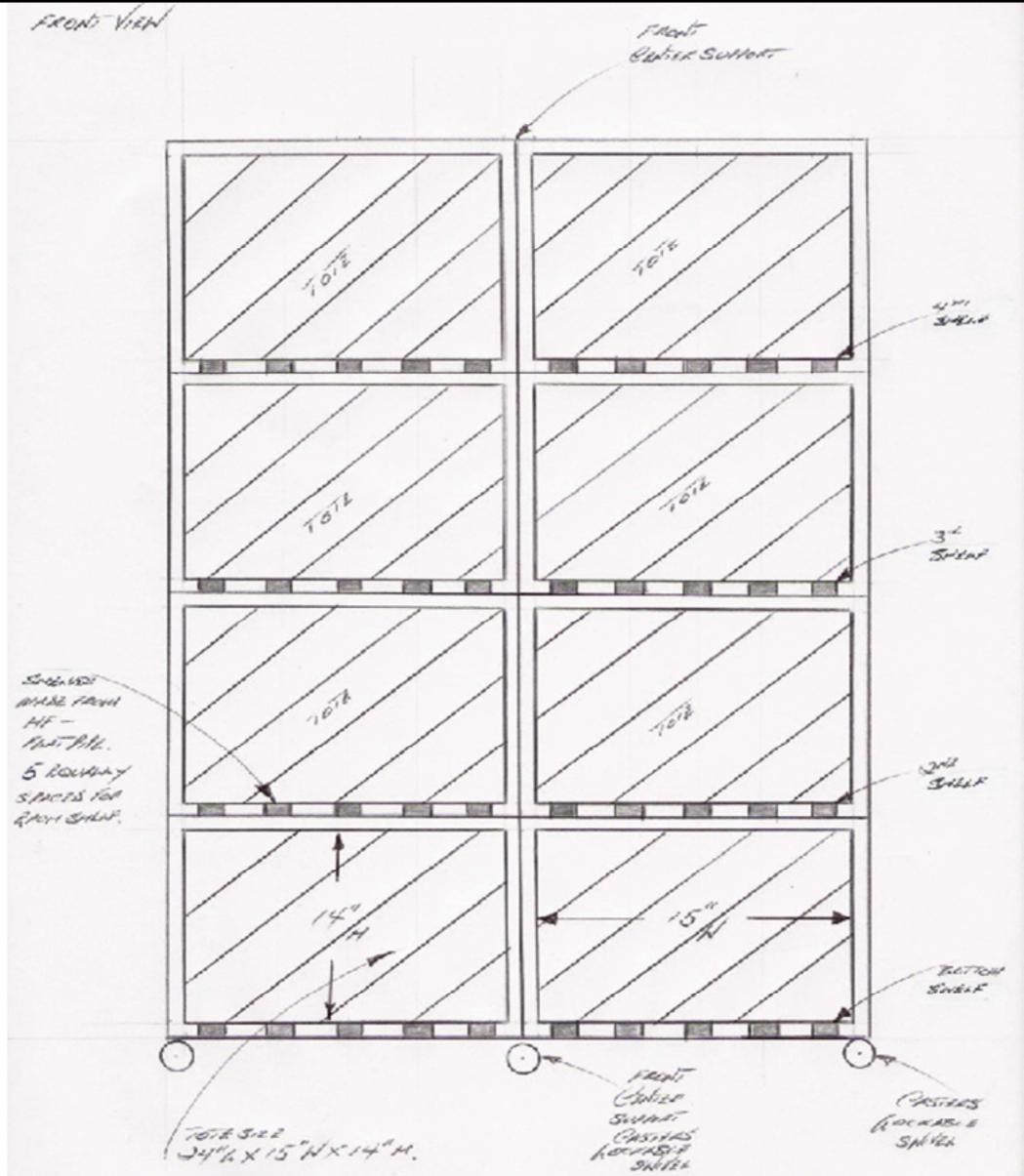
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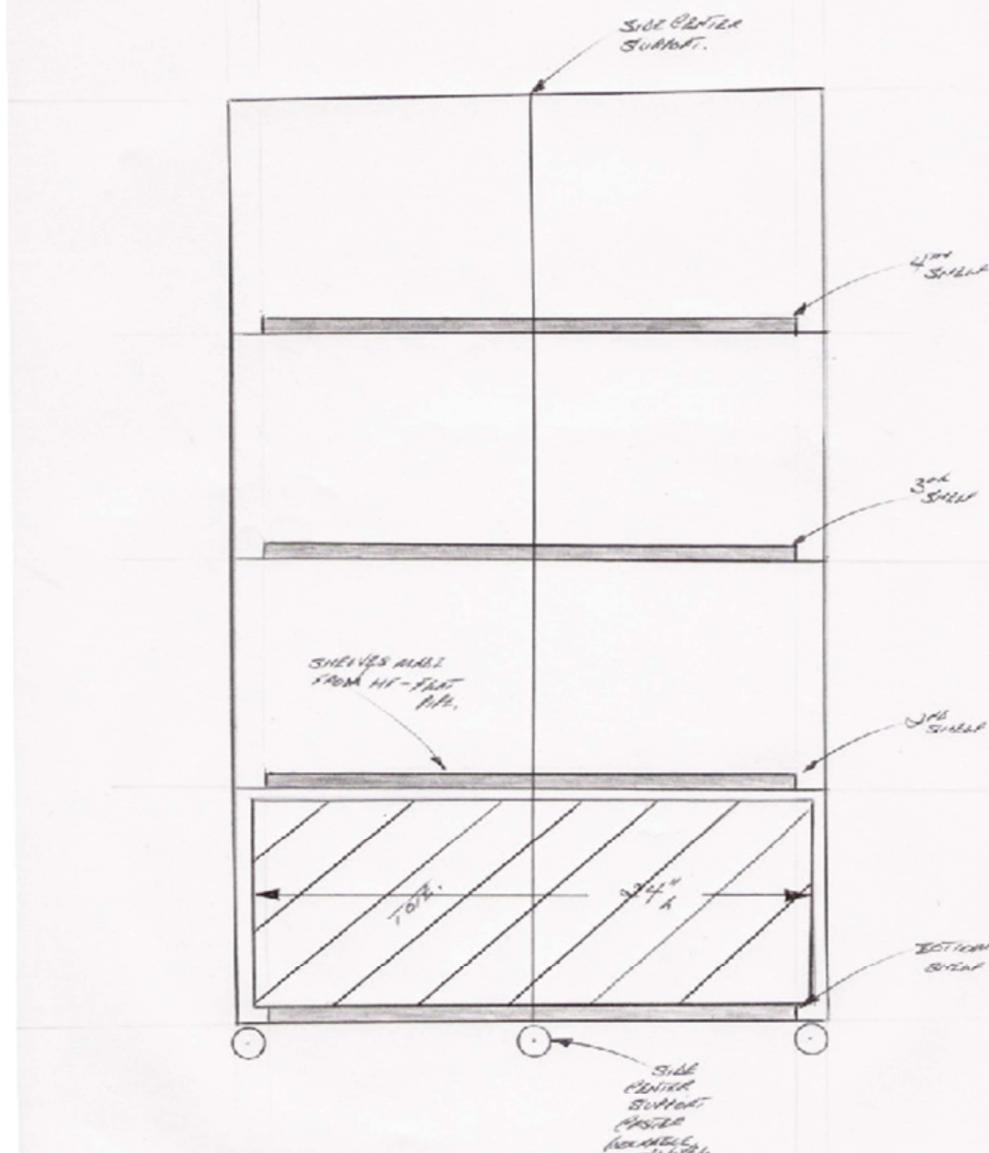
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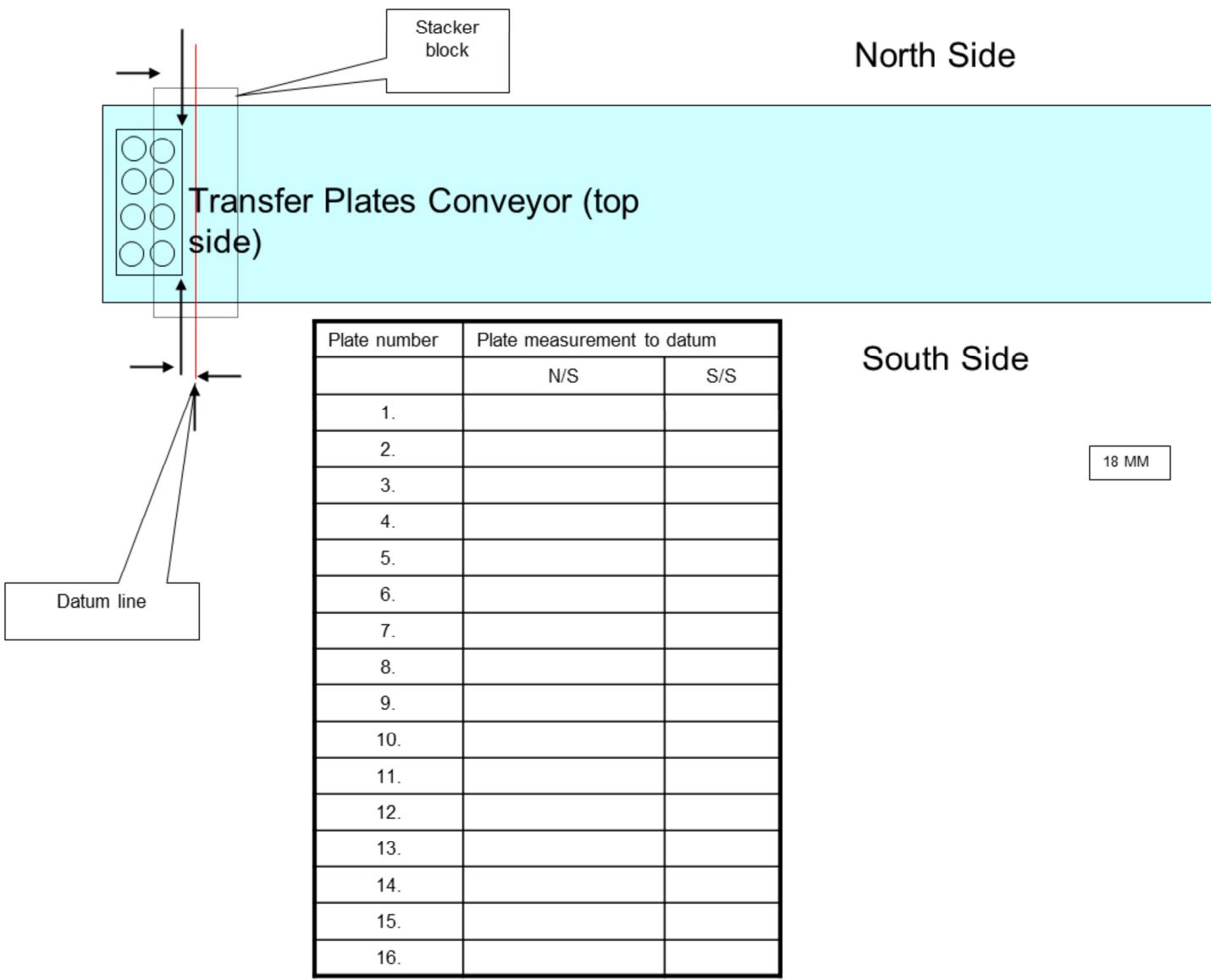


Drawing of tote storage rack - front view.

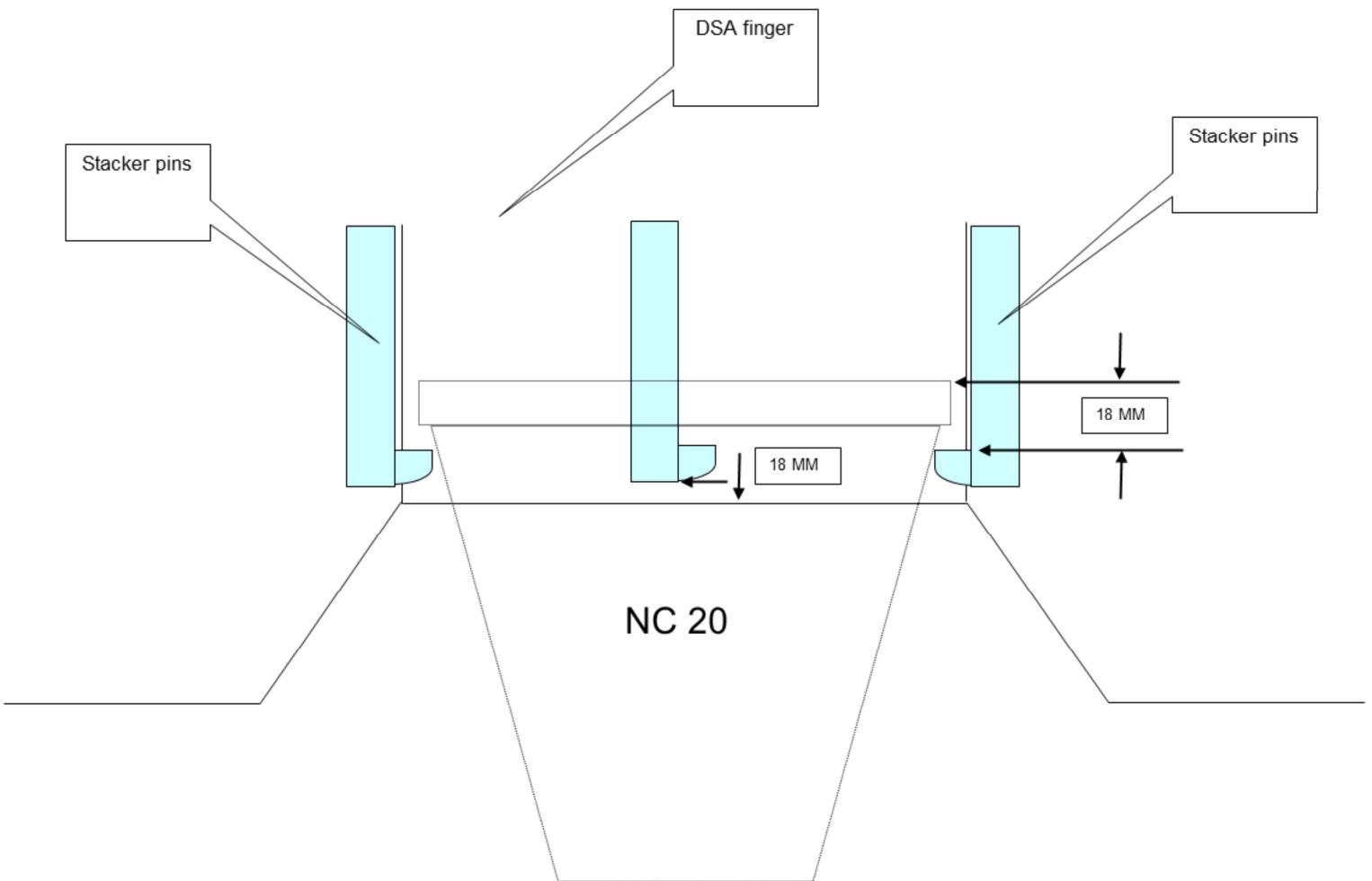
Side View.



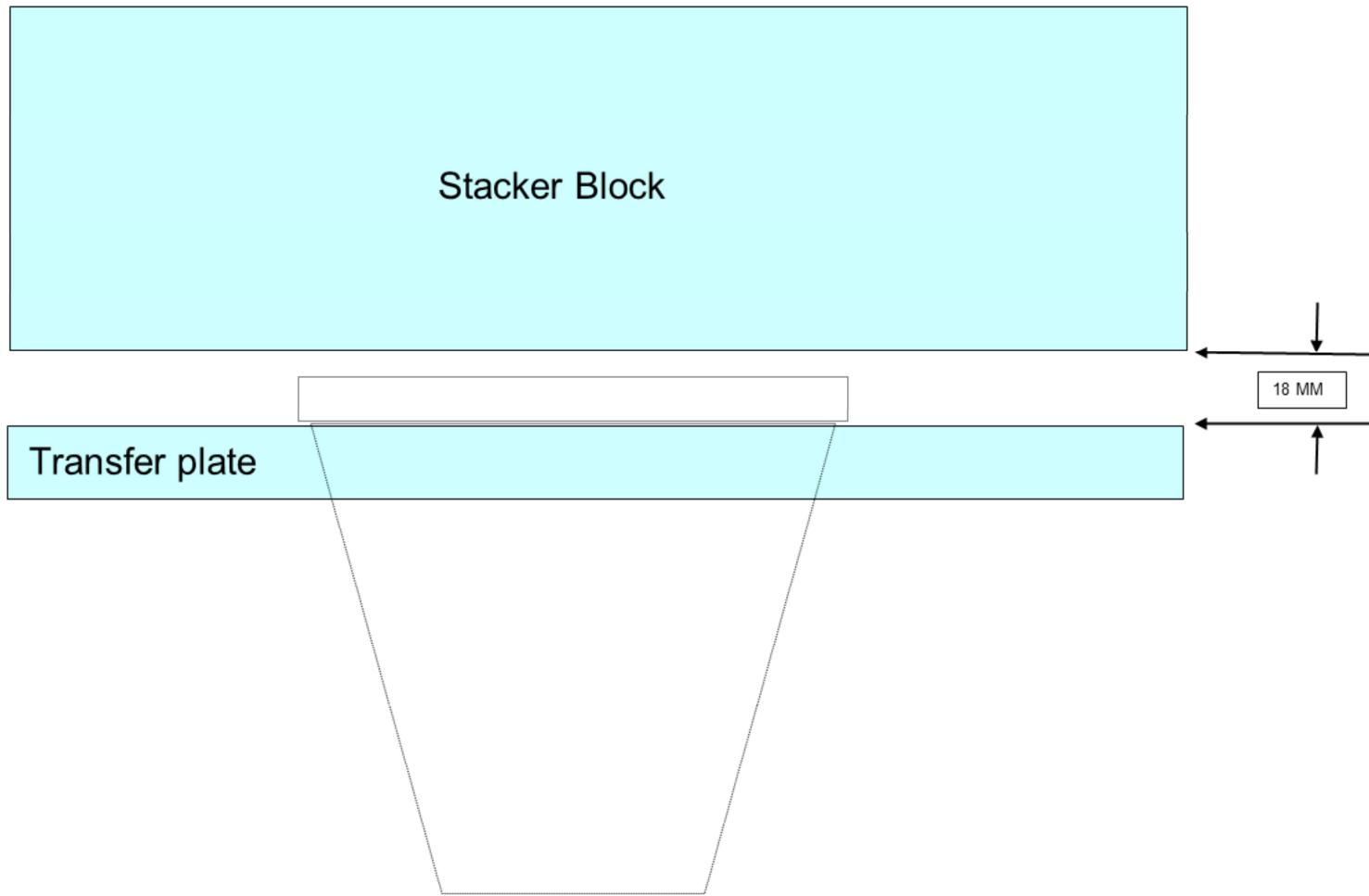
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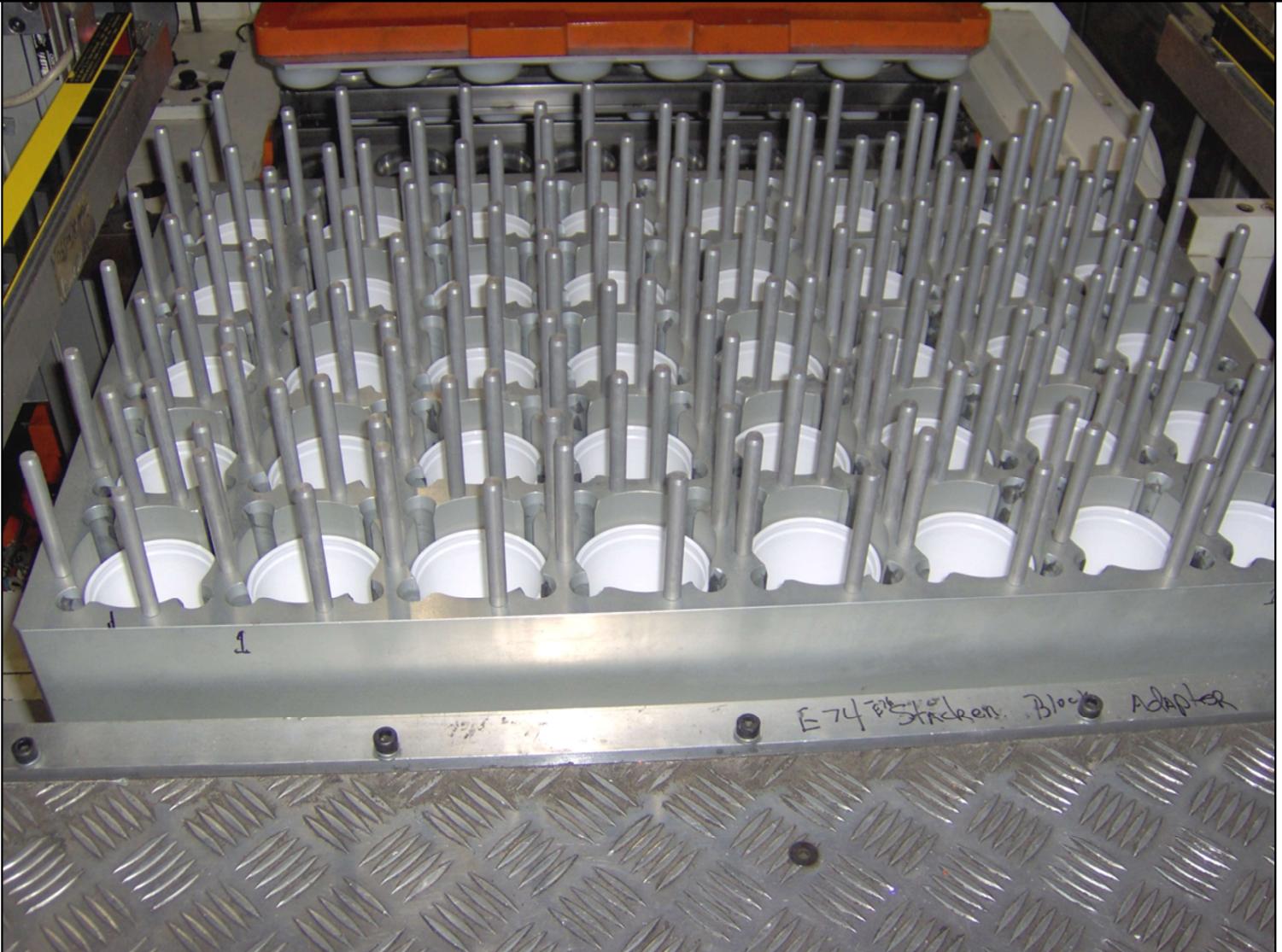
The next series of diagrams I drew up to make an transfer alignment centering tool pin that would pass through to an lifting station. Problems and time delays were encountered as the alignment was done by eye with a combination of using a product sample to make this critical alignment. This tool would save a lot of time in the alignment element of the tool changeover.



Product sample being used for alignment.



Alignment through transfer plate.



Picture showing the stacker block.

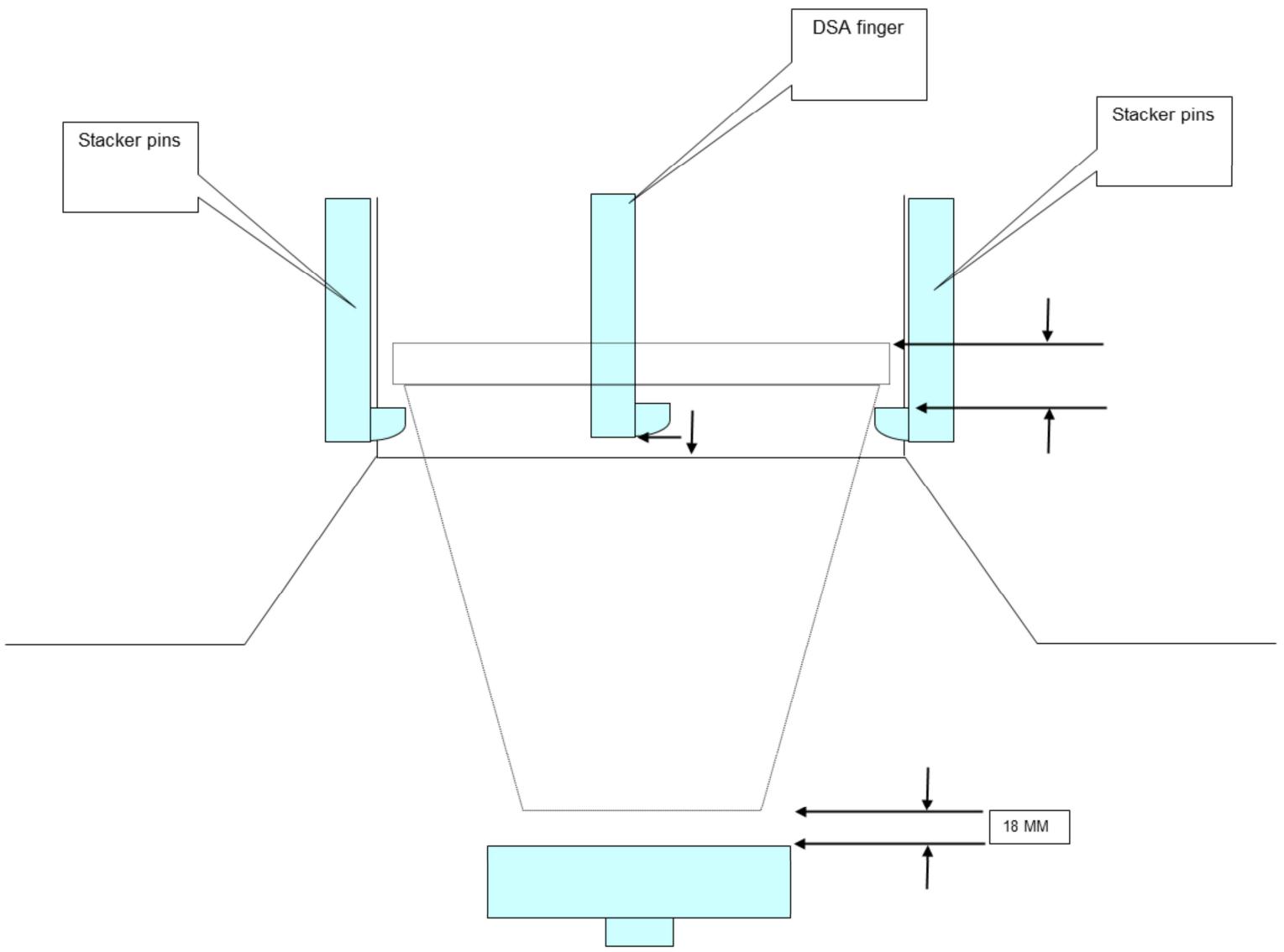


Diagram showing lifting station.



Picture showing the lifting station through the transfer plate.

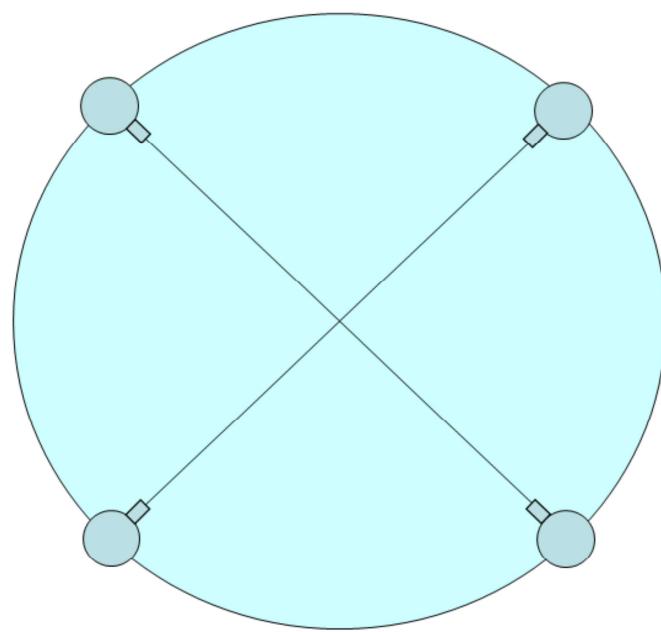


Diagram showing Z axis looking down through the top of the stacker block.

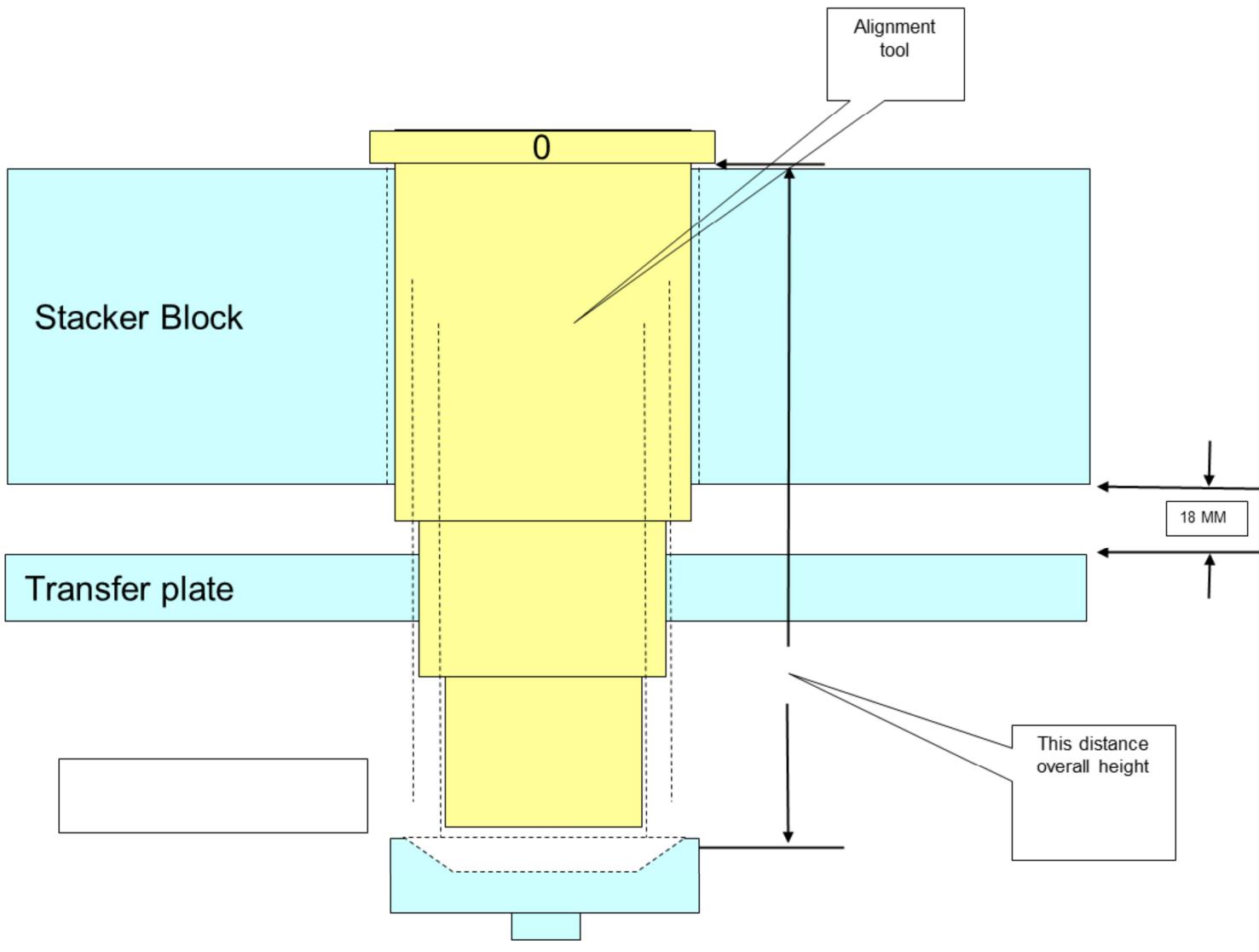
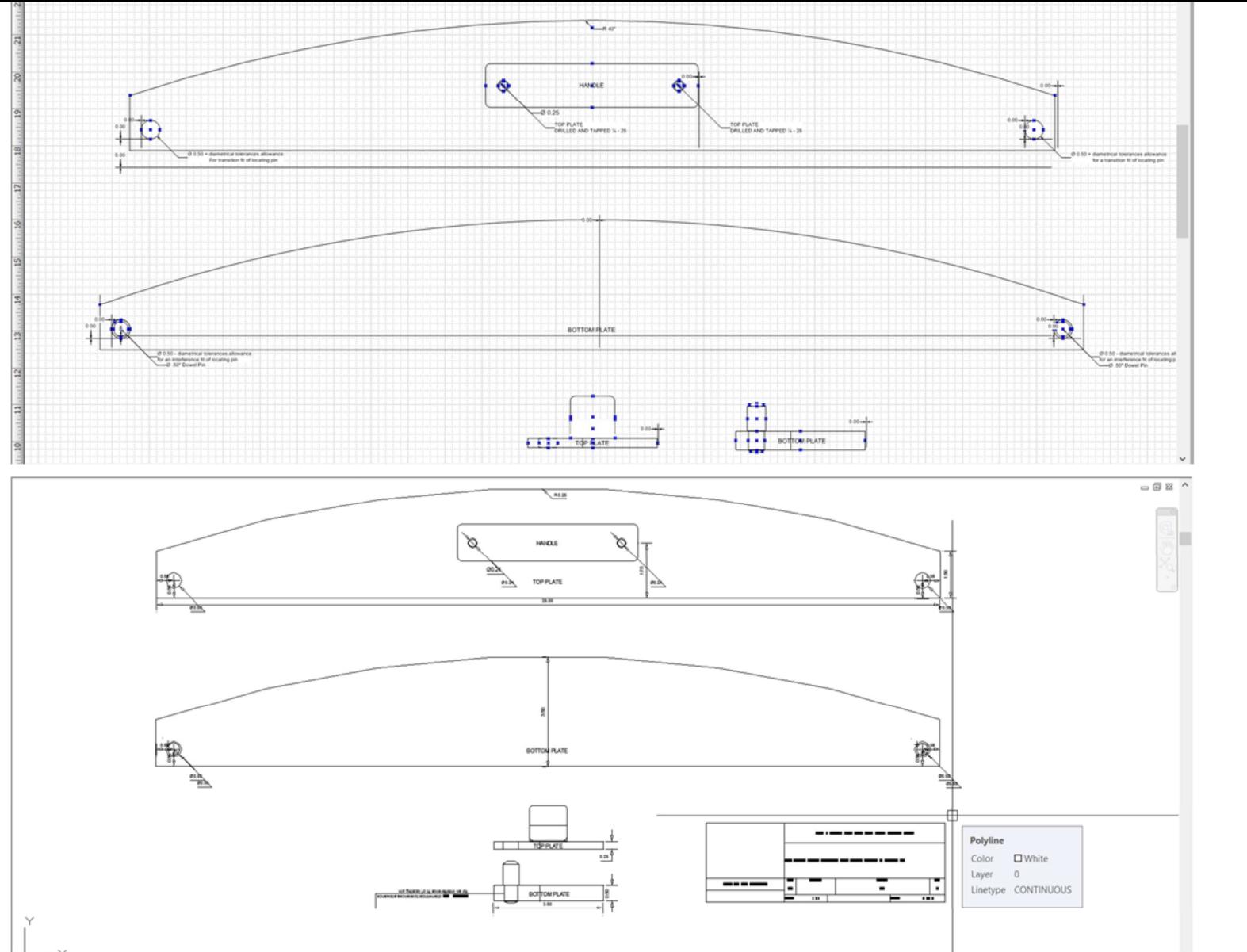


Diagram showing the alignment tool installed to make the necessary alignment of the components.



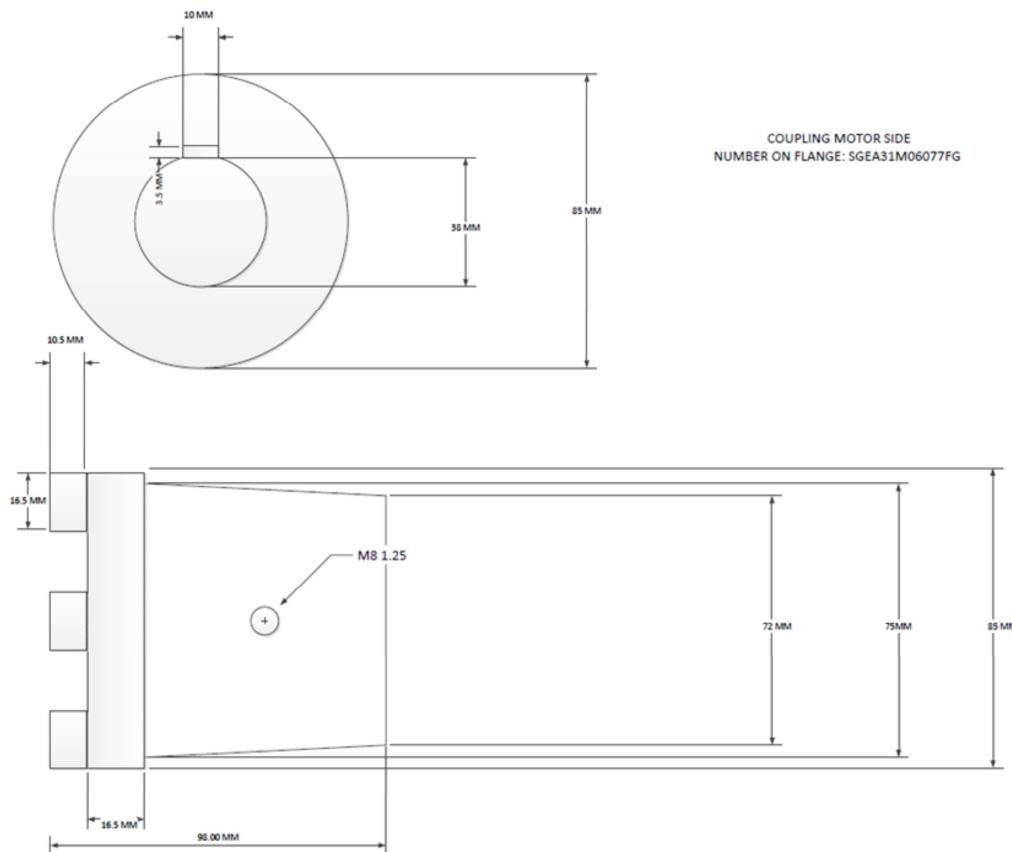
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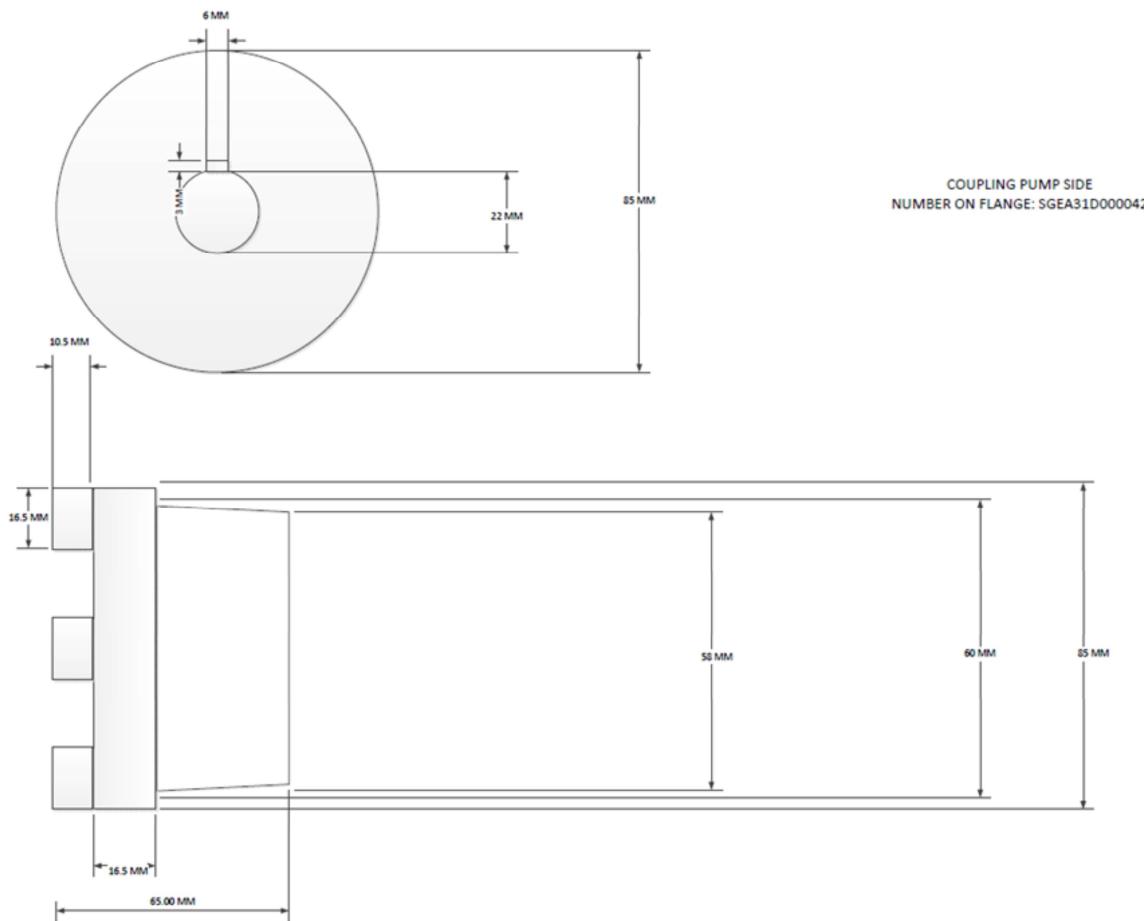
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Actual piece installed on a mobile platform.



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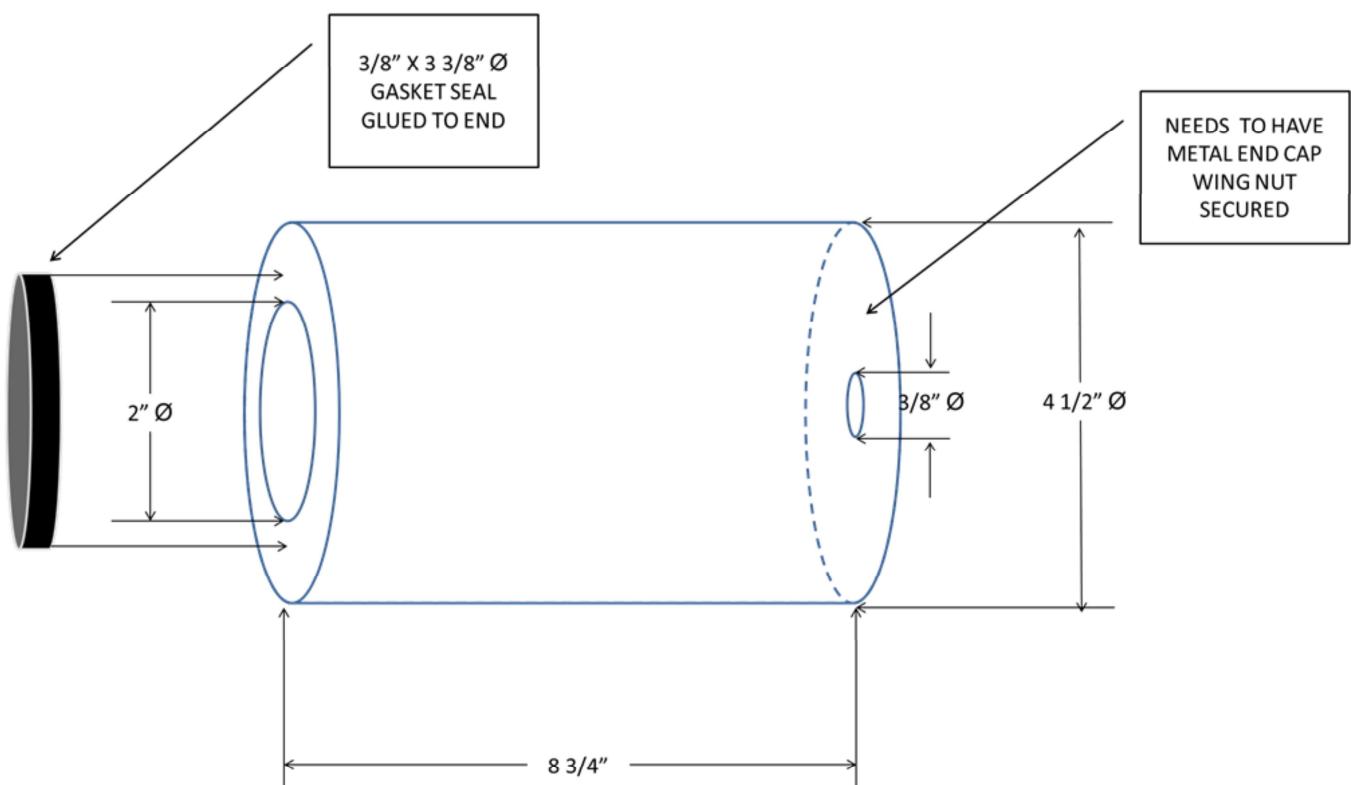
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AT EACH DOWN DAY WE WILL NEED X 7 OF THESE FILTERS ON HAND STAGED AT POINT OF USE STORAGE

OUR P/N: 34883



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Is anyone going to know or remember me for these contributions that I have made to society? Vacuum blower filters. We had a mismatch of vacuum blowers with every combination of filters with no information on them so I had to measure them all, draw them and resource them.

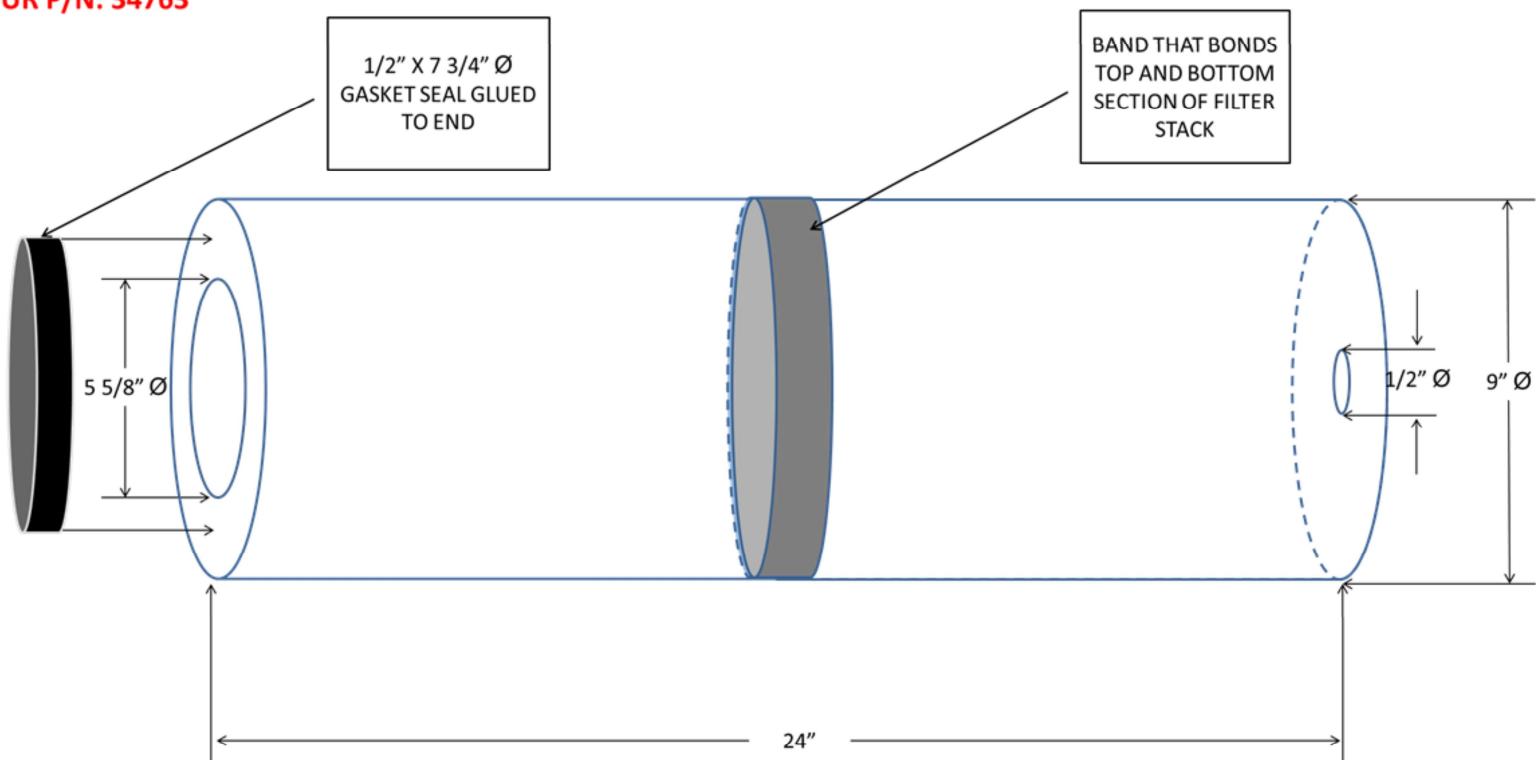
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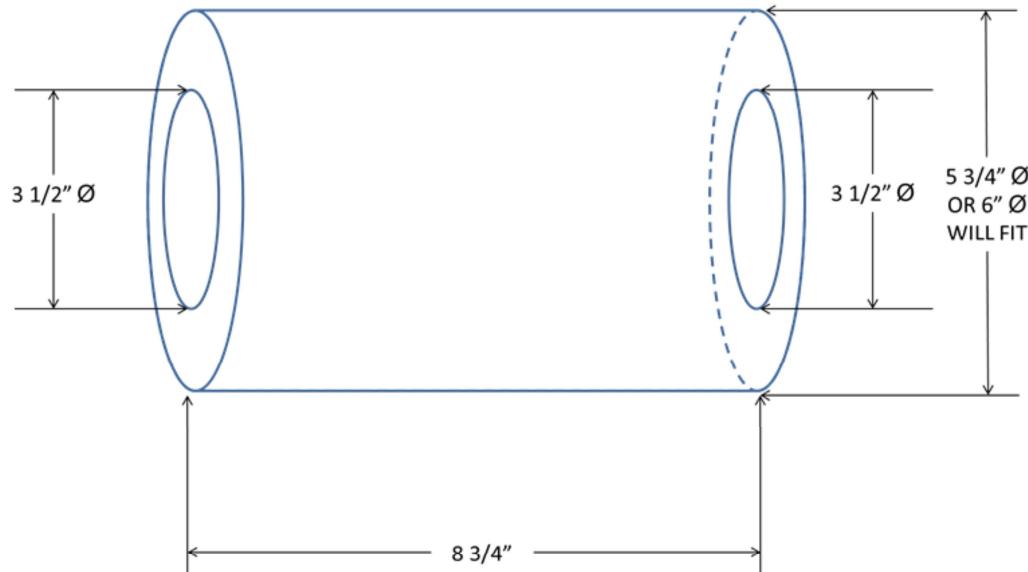
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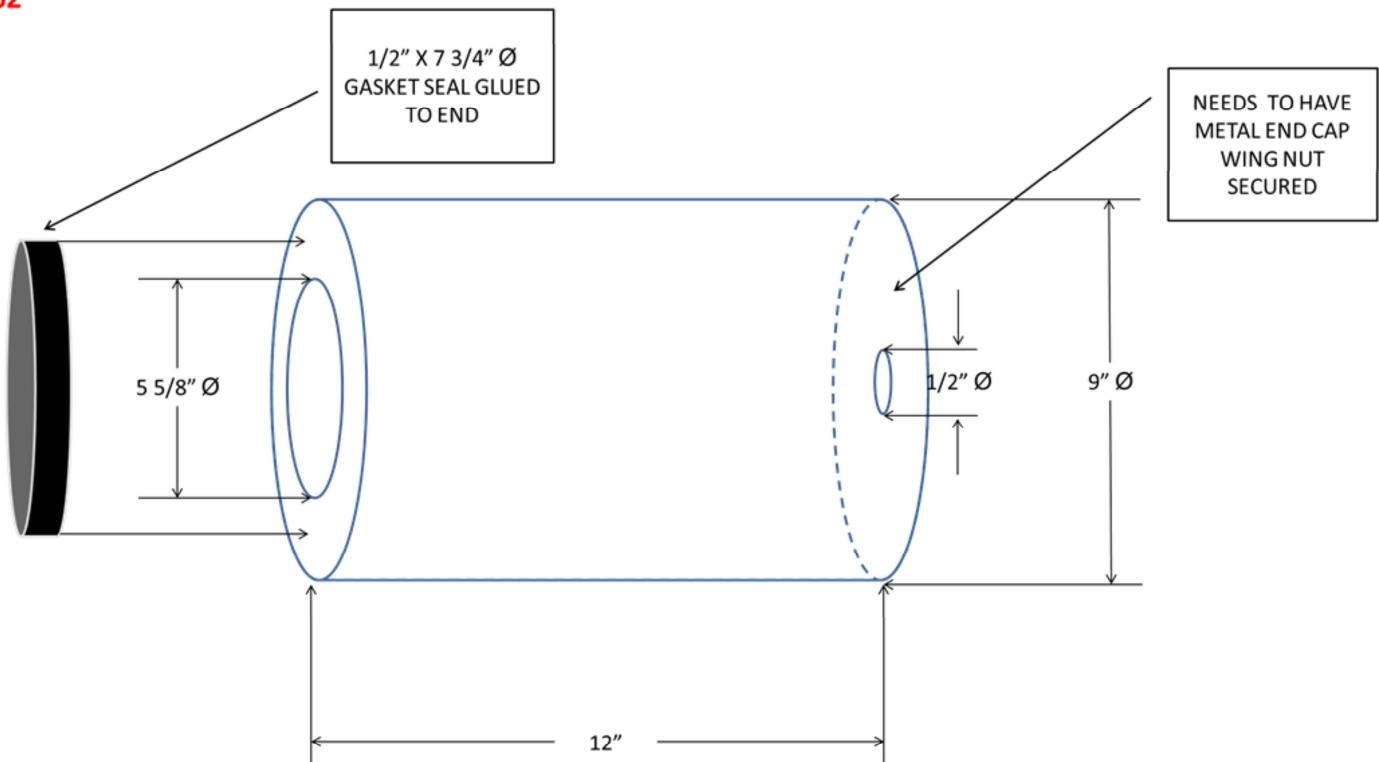
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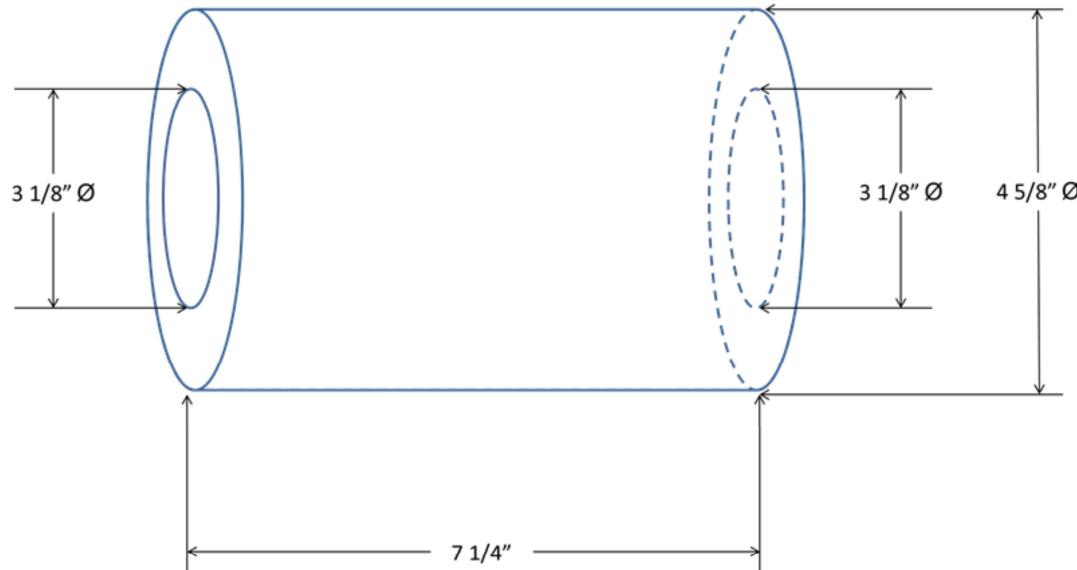
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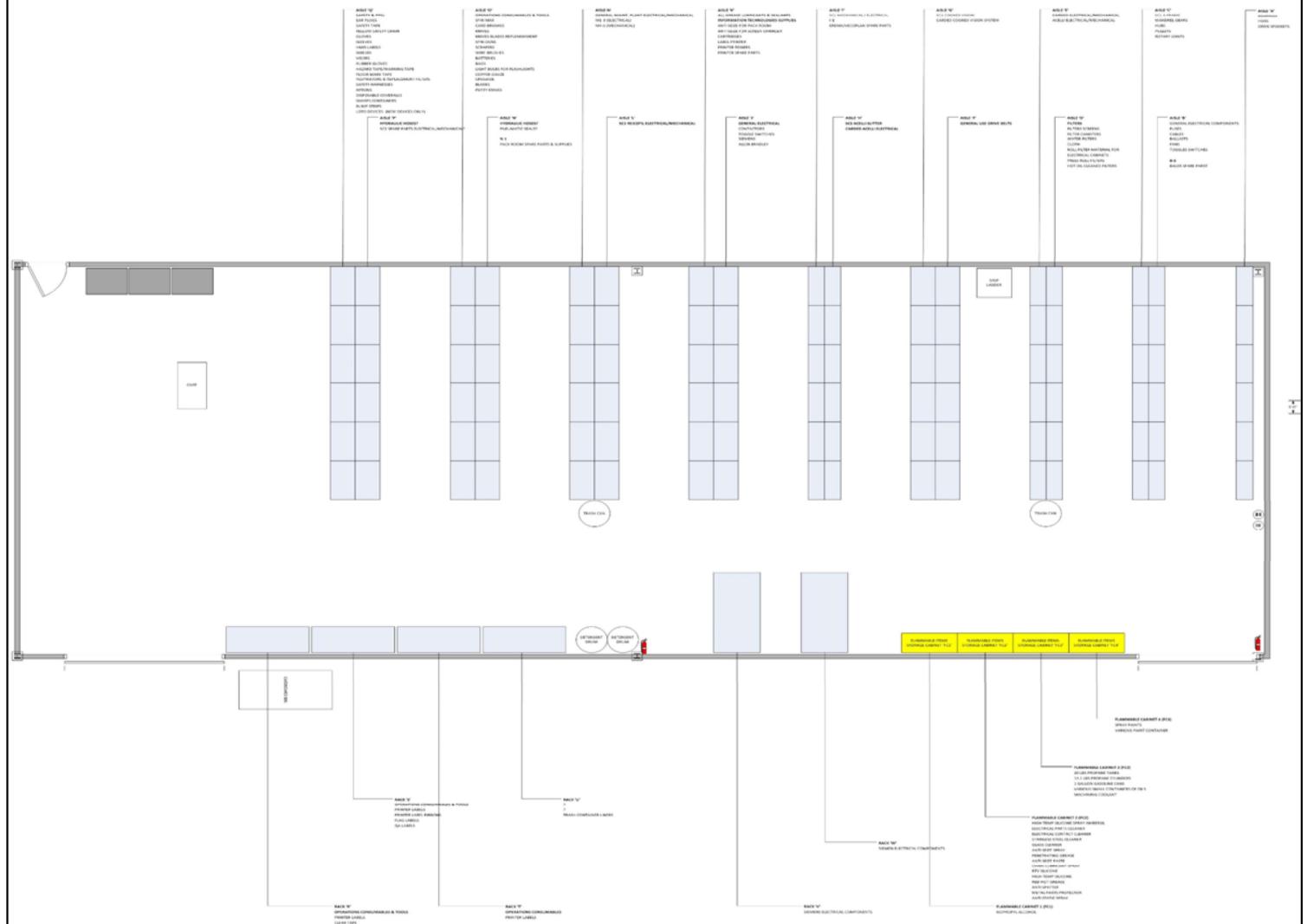
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"I wanted a mission and for my sins I got one and after this one I didn't want another one again" – Apocalypse Now quote.

I was given the order to revamp the parts store room. MRO (Maintenance Repairs Operations). It was a horrible site of nooks and crannies tables upon tables, benches, filing cabinets, desks and cubbyholes upon more benches, filing cabinets, desks and cubbyholes; a rabbit's warren of aisles; no logic, no system, no method, no reason no, no process as to how things got done or how they didn't get done...

This is my future state drawing map. The store man that over this place was out of control and violently lost his temper with me several times trying to help him. 50 thousand line items. I got the place organized, parts logically located and I installed a bar codes system. It came at a cost to me, I was completely physically and mentally worn out by the end of it... ☹

How to reorganize a part store room? As always you do a current state with an ABC 80/20 cost analysis breakdown and then work on a future strategy on how you want to organize all the parts in the most efficient manner according to how you wanted to do it – mechanical, electrical, purchased parts, big, small, electronic, high movers, low movers, common parts, specific parts, manufactured parts, organized by department or machine dedicated specific and what the operations would use too.

The real challenge was what kind of stock keeping method you were going to use – of which there are many; perpetual, two bin for operations satellite stuff, Kanban etc. You definitely needed a CMMS to keep track of things. Risk management? Min, max, reorder, lead times all had to be carefully considered...