

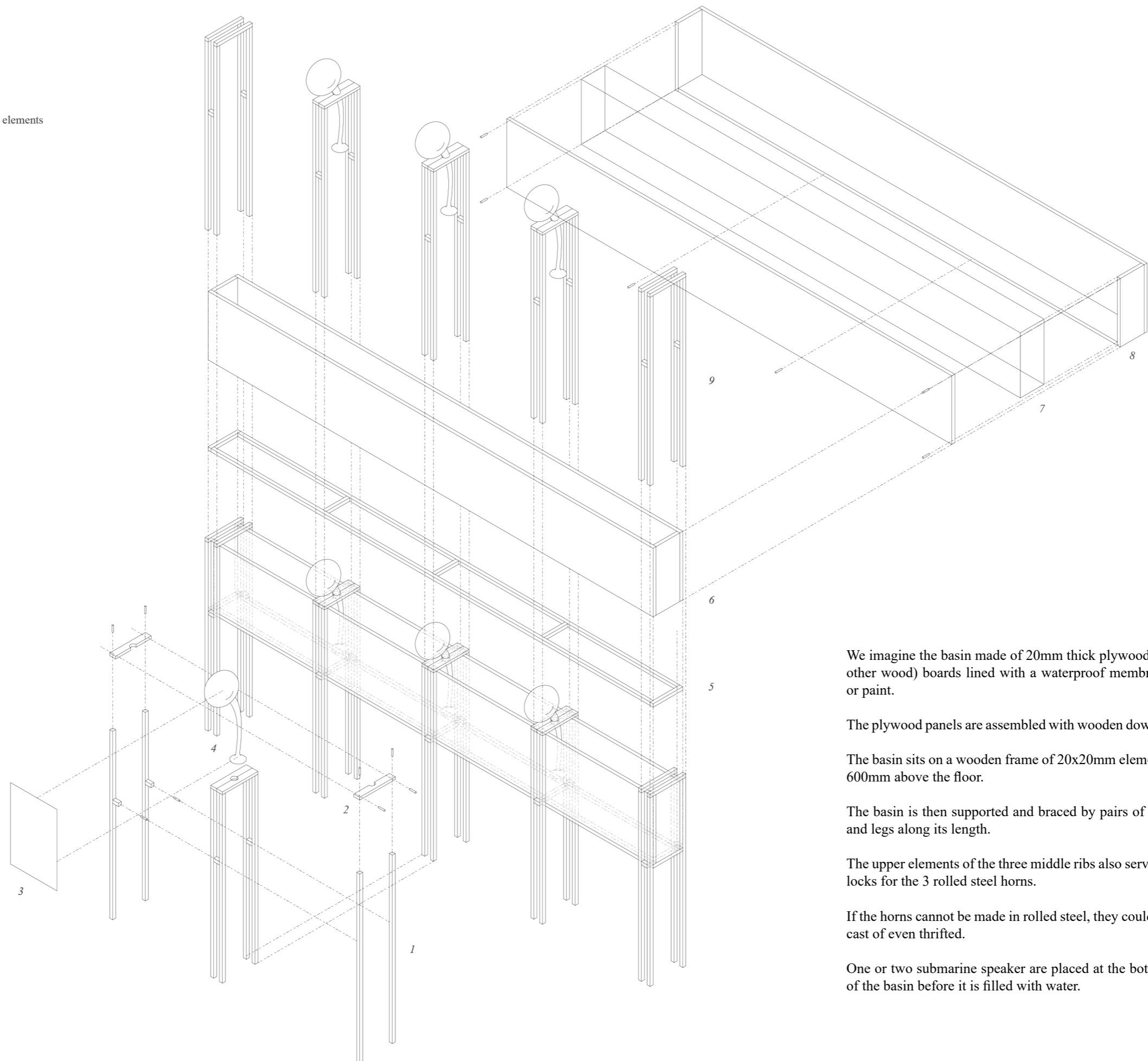
Mimicking the Thames is a narrow water bassin supported by a series of legs and ribs.

Submarine speakers emit low frequency eel sounds at the bottom of the basin.

Three elbowed horns - half submerged - exemplify these sounds, bringing them to the surface.

The passerby simply bends over, his ear close to the horn's edge and listens to the Eel's Murmurs.

1. 20 mm x 20mm timber element
2. plywood lock
3. 1mm steel sheet
4. rolled steel horn
5. under structure 20mm x 20mm timber elements
6. plywood trough
7. waterproof membrane
8. 20mm plywood sheet
9. 20mm x 20mm timber ribs



We imagine the basin made of 20mm thick plywood (or other wood) boards lined with a waterproof membrane or paint.

The plywood panels are assembled with wooden dowels.

The basin sits on a wooden frame of 20x20mm elements 600mm above the floor.

The basin is then supported and braced by pairs of ribs and legs along its length.

The upper elements of the three middle ribs also serve as locks for the 3 rolled steel horns.

If the horns cannot be made in rolled steel, they could be cast of even thrifted.

One or two submarine speaker are placed at the bottom of the basin before it is filled with water.