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Most of this flexible space doesn't count towards the taxable area. Nor does it belong to the floor area ratio recorded in building account data, even though it creates a physical volume. Depending on how we use **is**, **spaces** between building masses can be changed.

space

I have nicknamed this space the 'elbow'. The 'elbow' of a building enables us to adjust the space between surrounding buildings according to its use. Elbows can be stretched or bent (opened or closed) by moving the inner joint. So if this space allowed us to choose our own attitudes towards our surroundings on the inner/outer border of the building, it justifies its nickname.

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Let's give elbows to buildings so that they can wriggle and interact. The elbow doesn't always have to be an extended balcony space. It can be a space that directly responds to changes or defends itself with a poker face. It seems important for buildings to have some form of external expression relevant to changes in the city. In this way it might become regarded as a somewhat useful space.