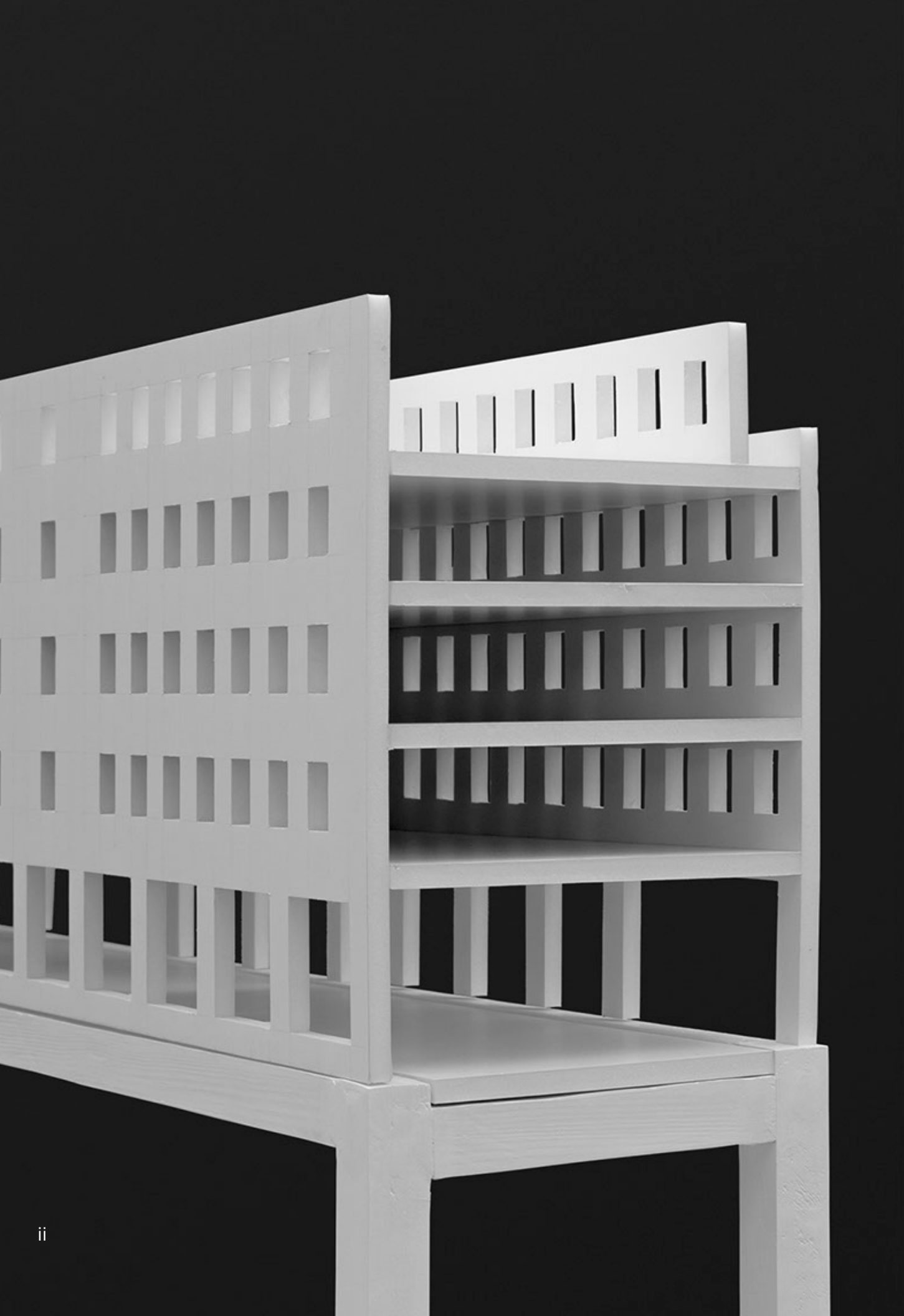


Portfolio

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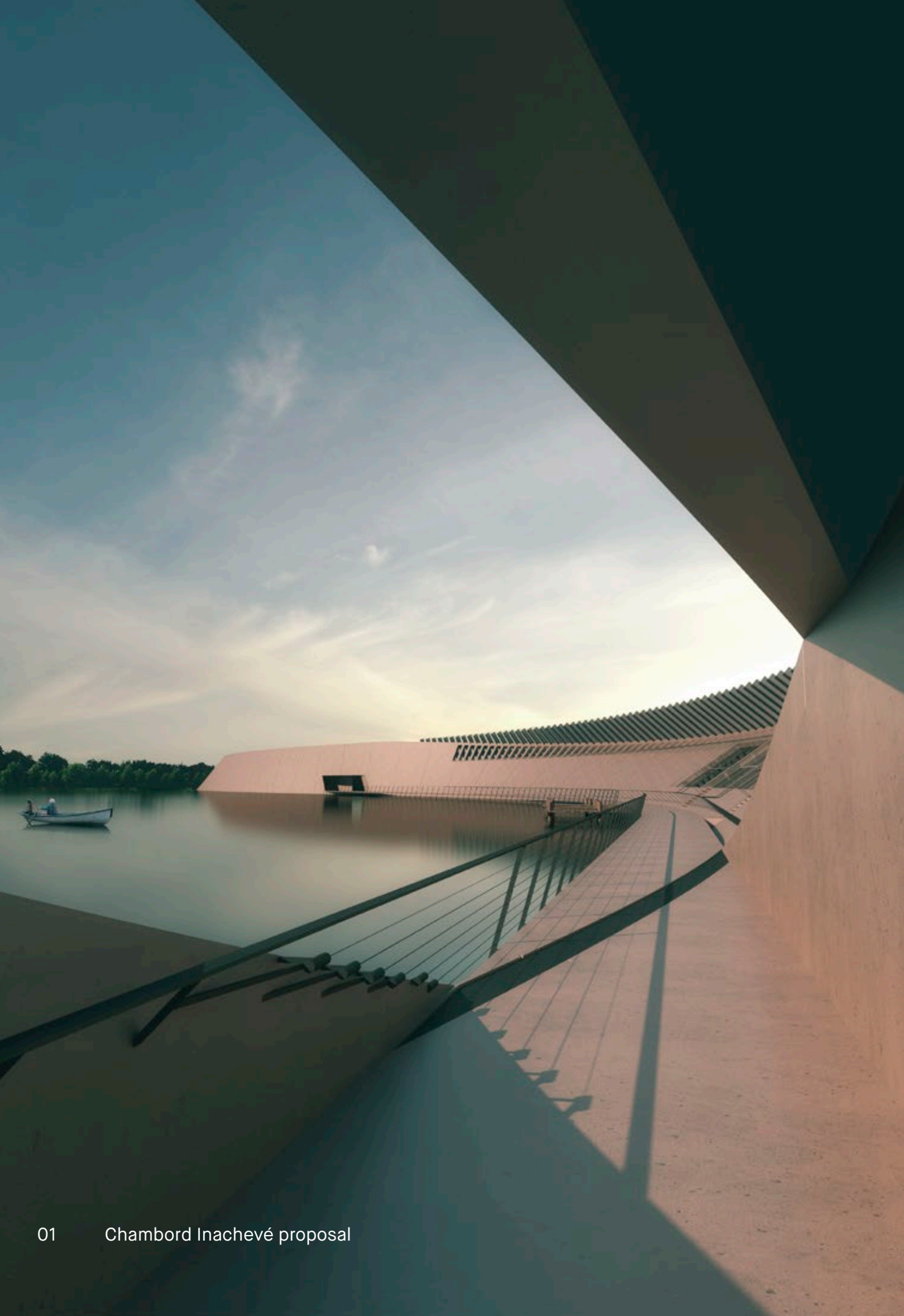
M Arch, Rice University

BS Arch, University of Cincinnati



Projects

1. After the flood (Après le déluge)
Competition
2. How Much Land Does a Man Need?
Graduate studio
3. Third
M Arch thesis
4. Rosa Mexicano
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5. Wienbola
Competition
6. Death of the Panopticon
Installation proposal



After the flood (Après le déluge)

Year 2019

Status Collaboration with Will Letchinger at Rice University.

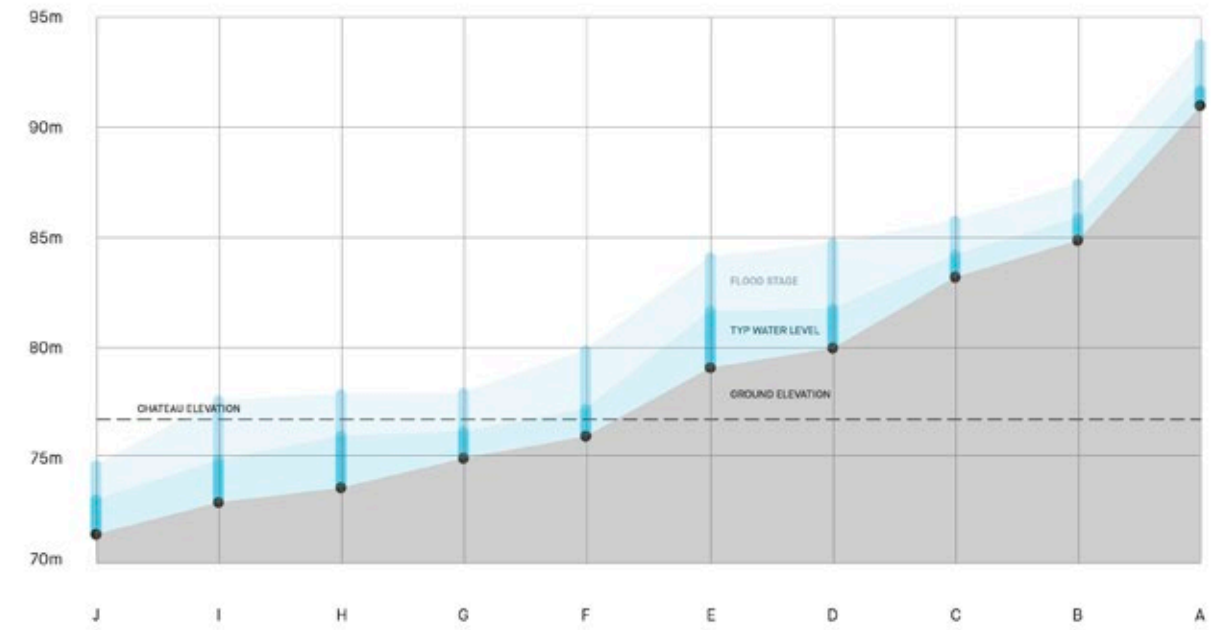
Location Chambord, France

Remarks An ideas competition to speculate on an unfinished Château de Chambord in the Loire Valley based on plans by Leonardo de Vinci. The Chambord Inachevé competition invited 20 international architecture schools to envision a plan for the next 500 years of the Domaine, a walled-off royal ground designed on utopian ideals. The proposal from Rice University responds to fears of imminent climate disaster and the destruction of national heritage and seeks to establish a positive relationship with the unique ecology of the site.

Winner of Chambord Inachevé Jury Prize; AIA/ASCA COTE Top Ten Award; AIA Fort Worth Honor Award; SARA NY Design Award; Margaret Everson-Fossi Fellowship



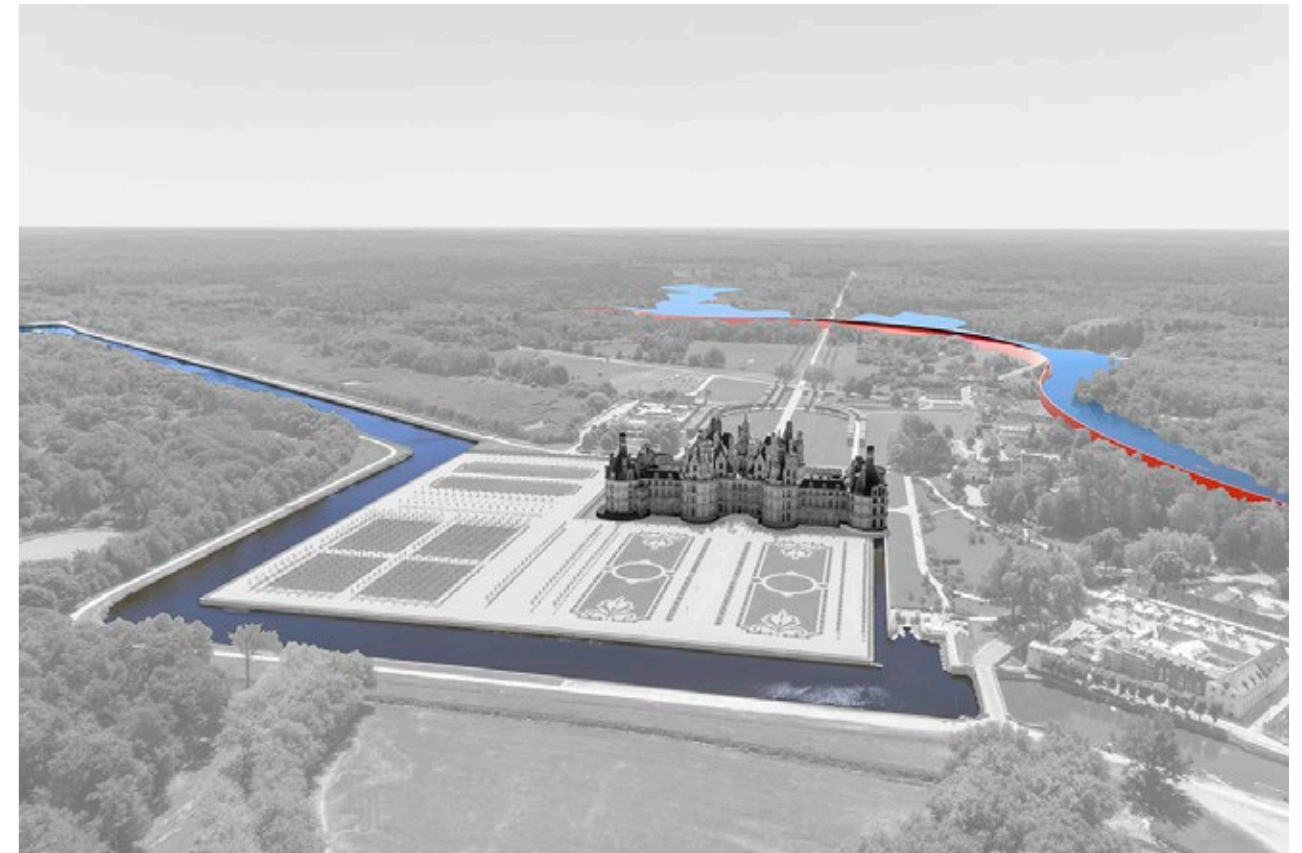
Proposed site plan



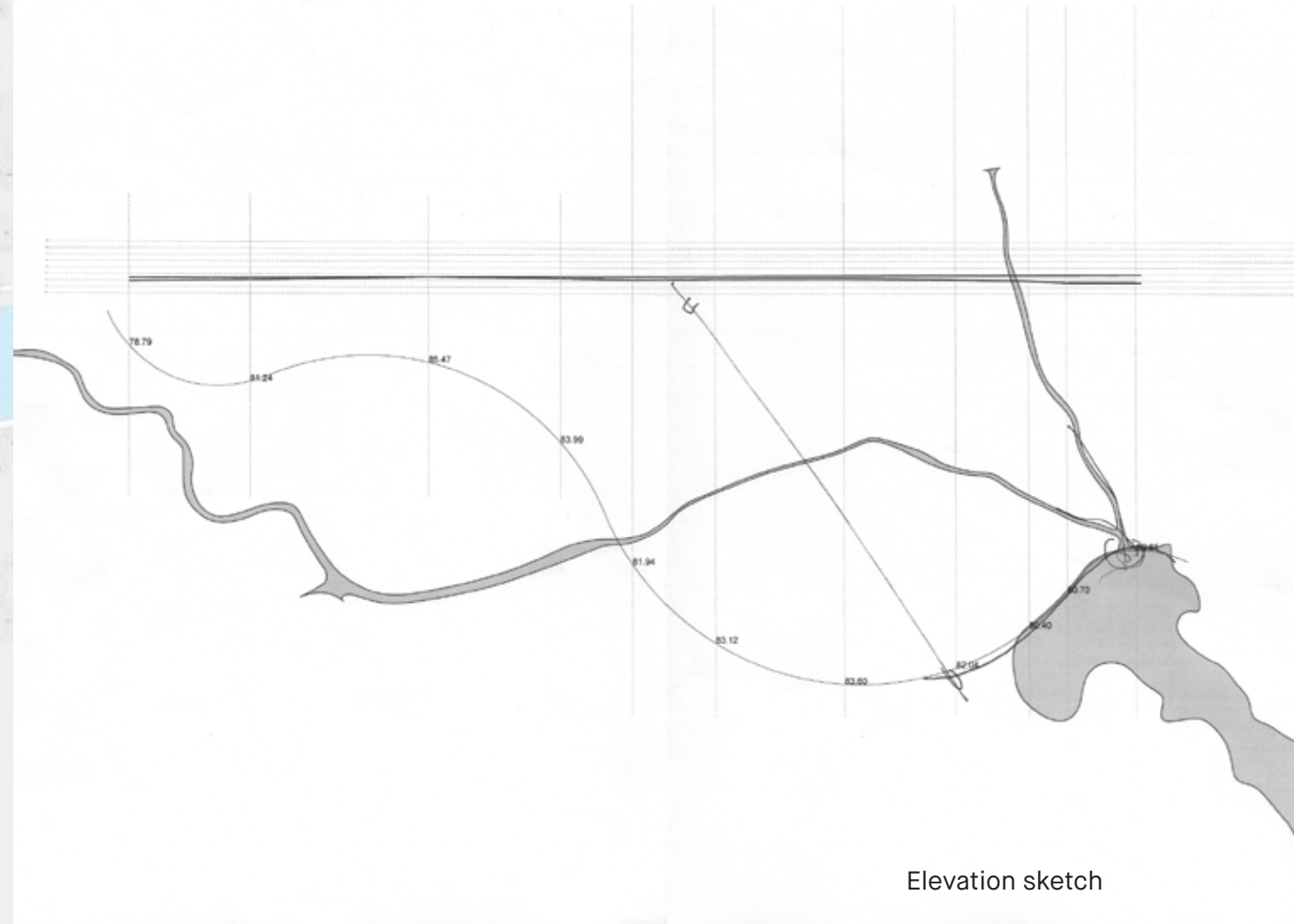
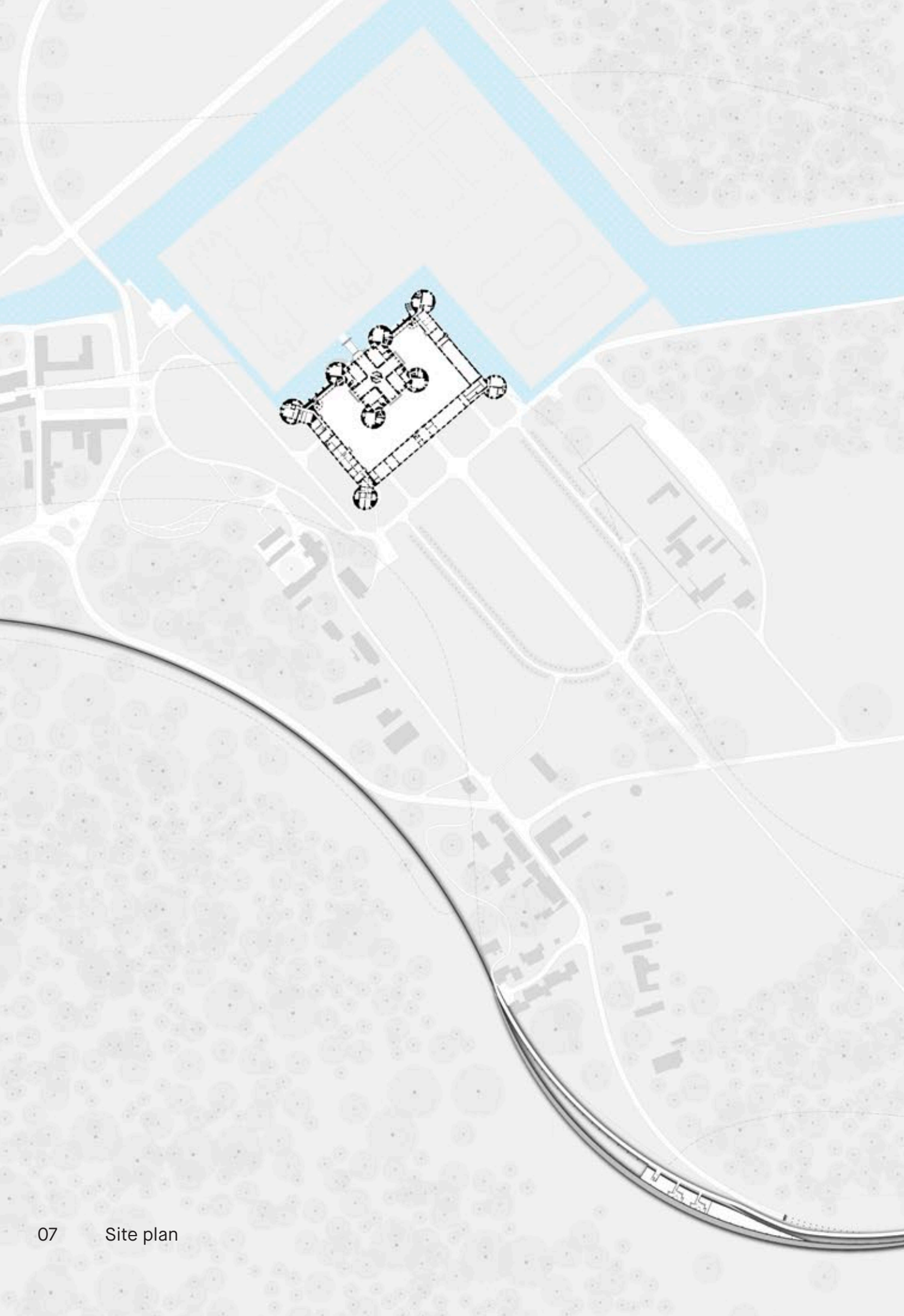
Flood elevations in the domain



05 1:1000 study model



Proposal collage



Elevation sketch

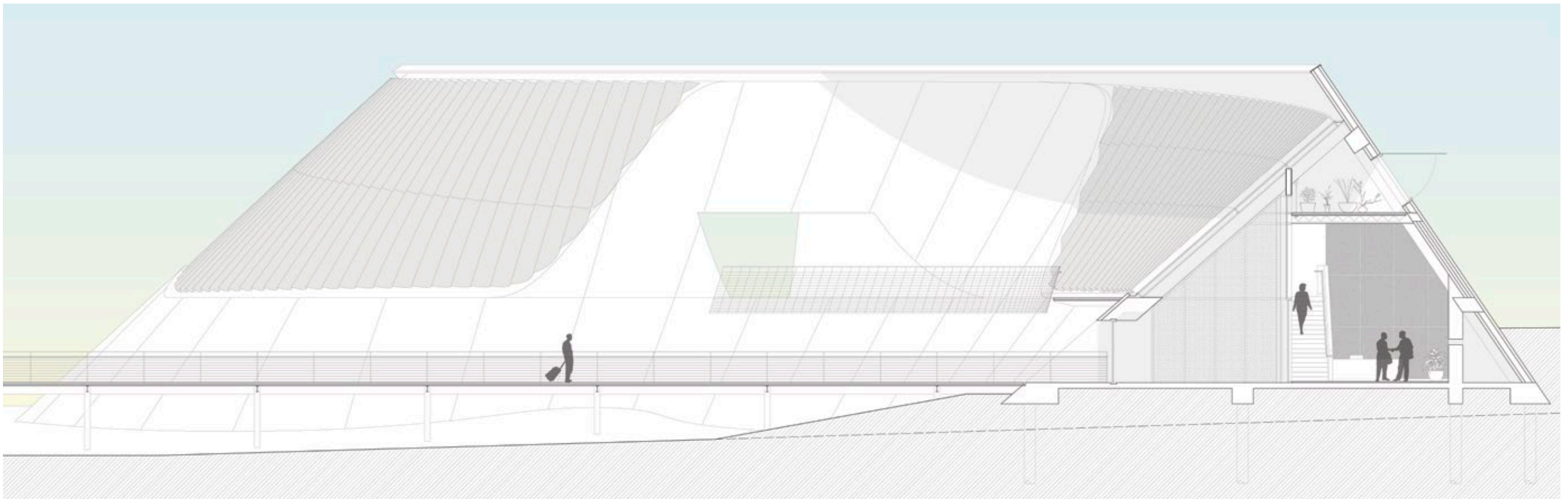




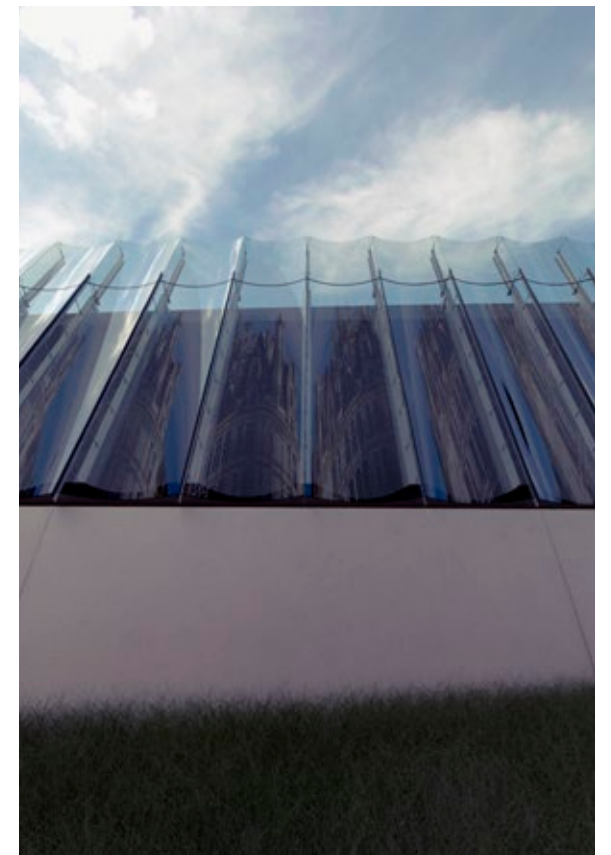
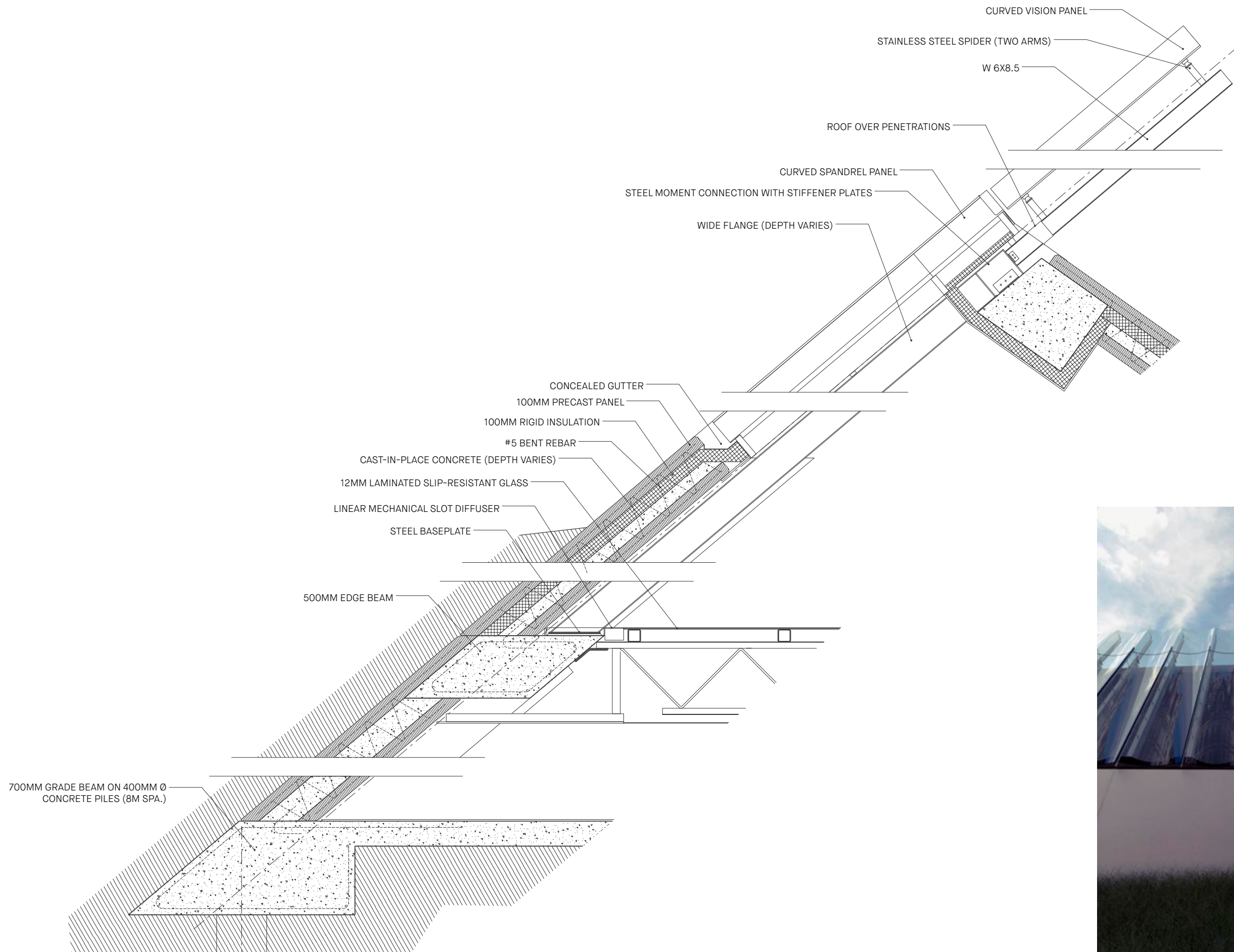
Section through wet lab



1:50 section model



09 Section on axis with chateau





13 Physical model photograph, 1/2"=1'-0"

How Much Land Does A Man Need?

Year 2018

Status Graduate work at Rice University completed as a studio.

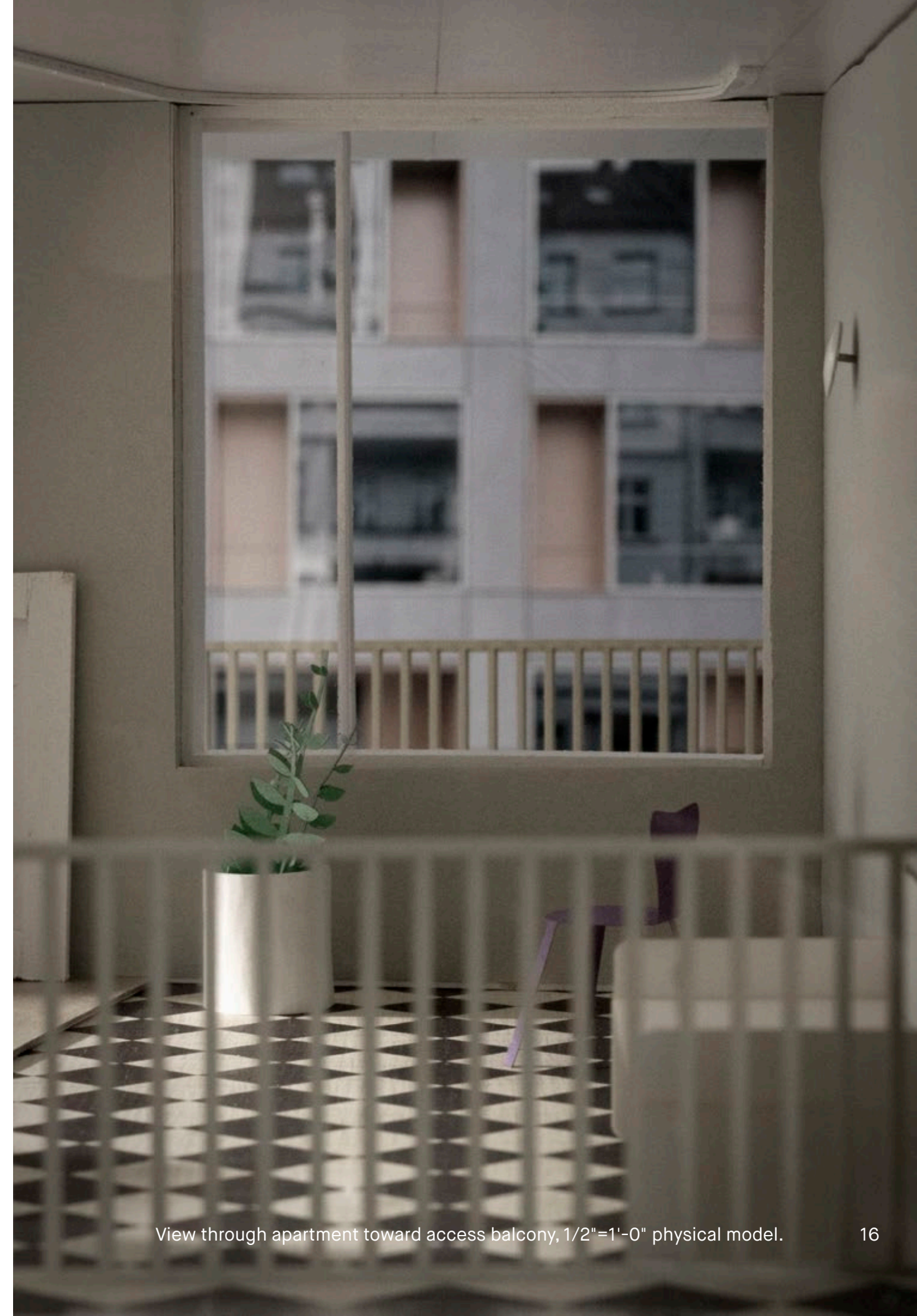
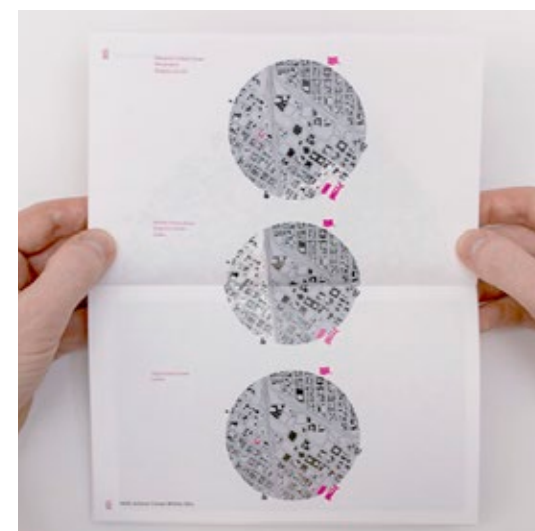
Location Houston, TX

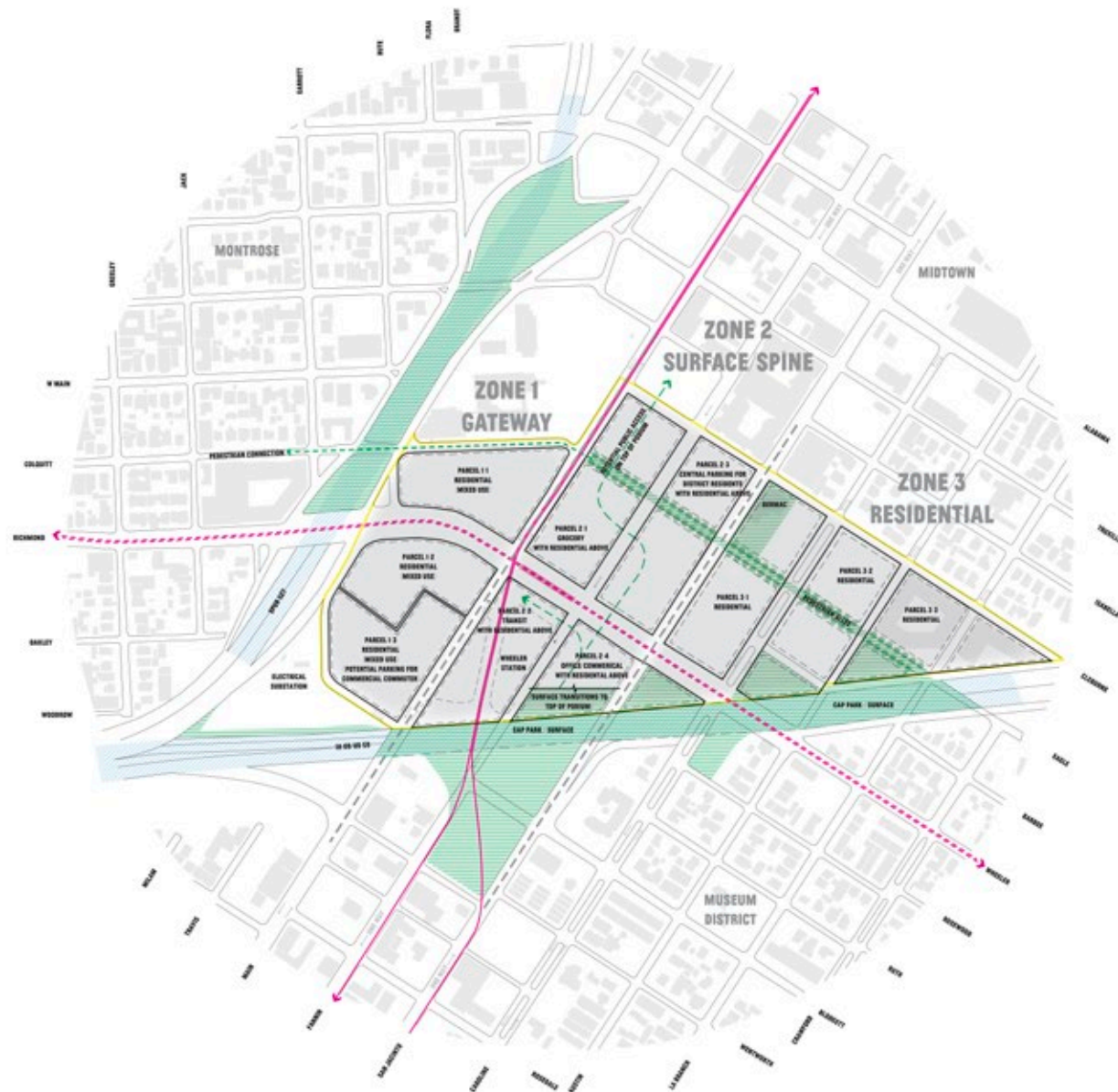
Remarks Collective masterplan for Midtown Houston for medium-density housing across ten parcels.

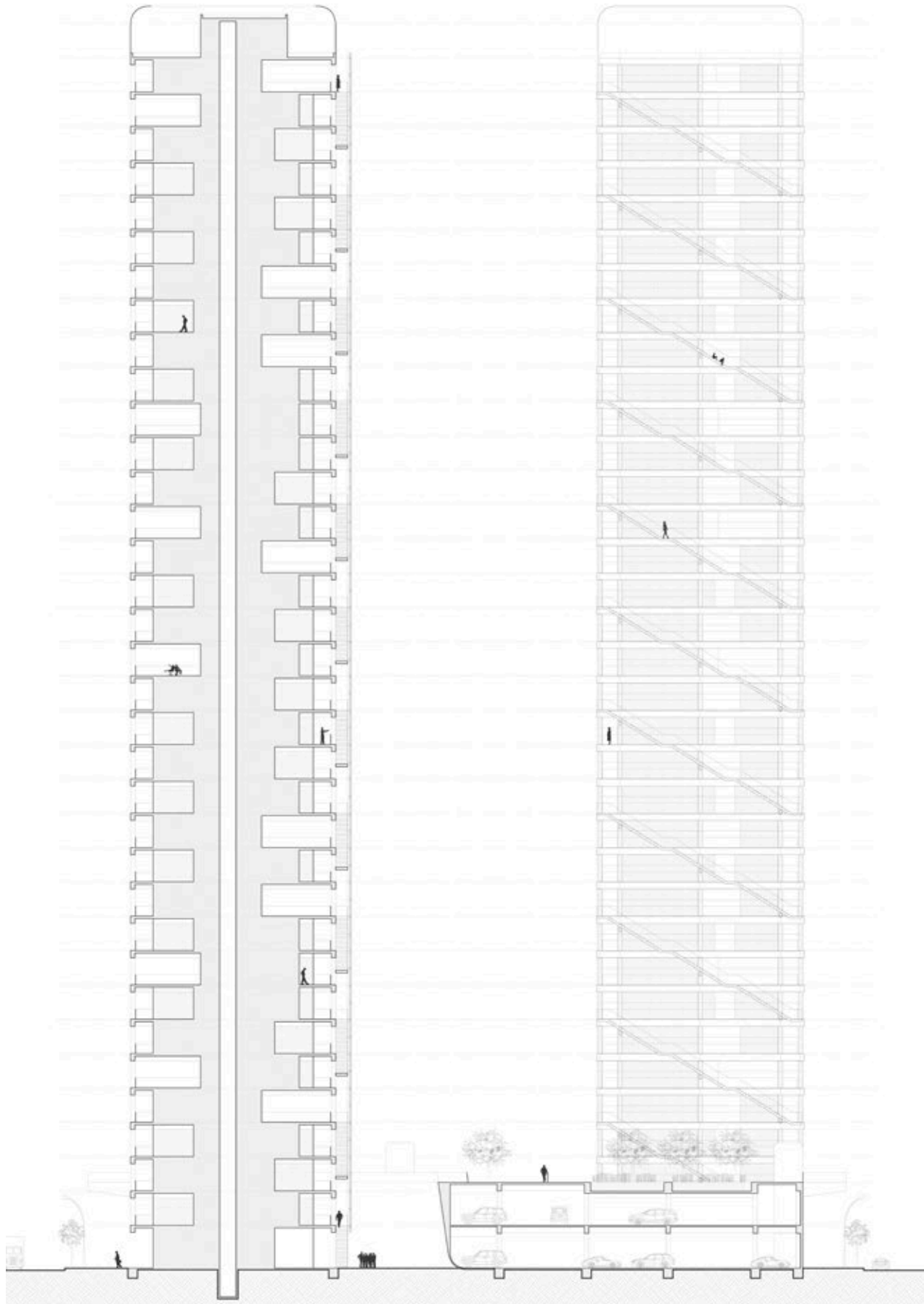
The individual architectural proposal takes the form of three slender towers with modest one and two bedroom apartments. An irregular central core 'wobbles' around the center of each tower to produce a number of self-similar unit types.



Massing model 1/64"=1'-0"







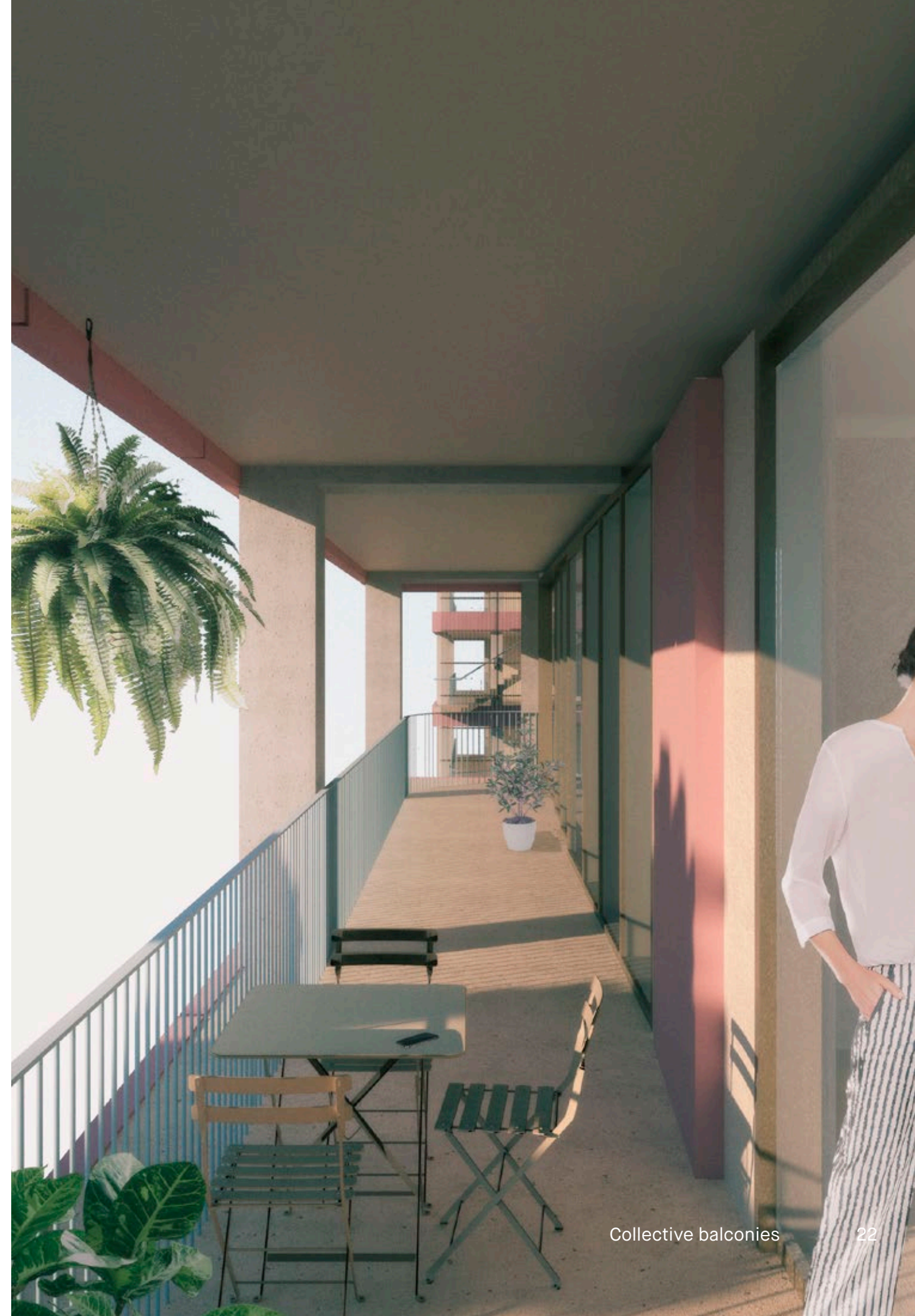
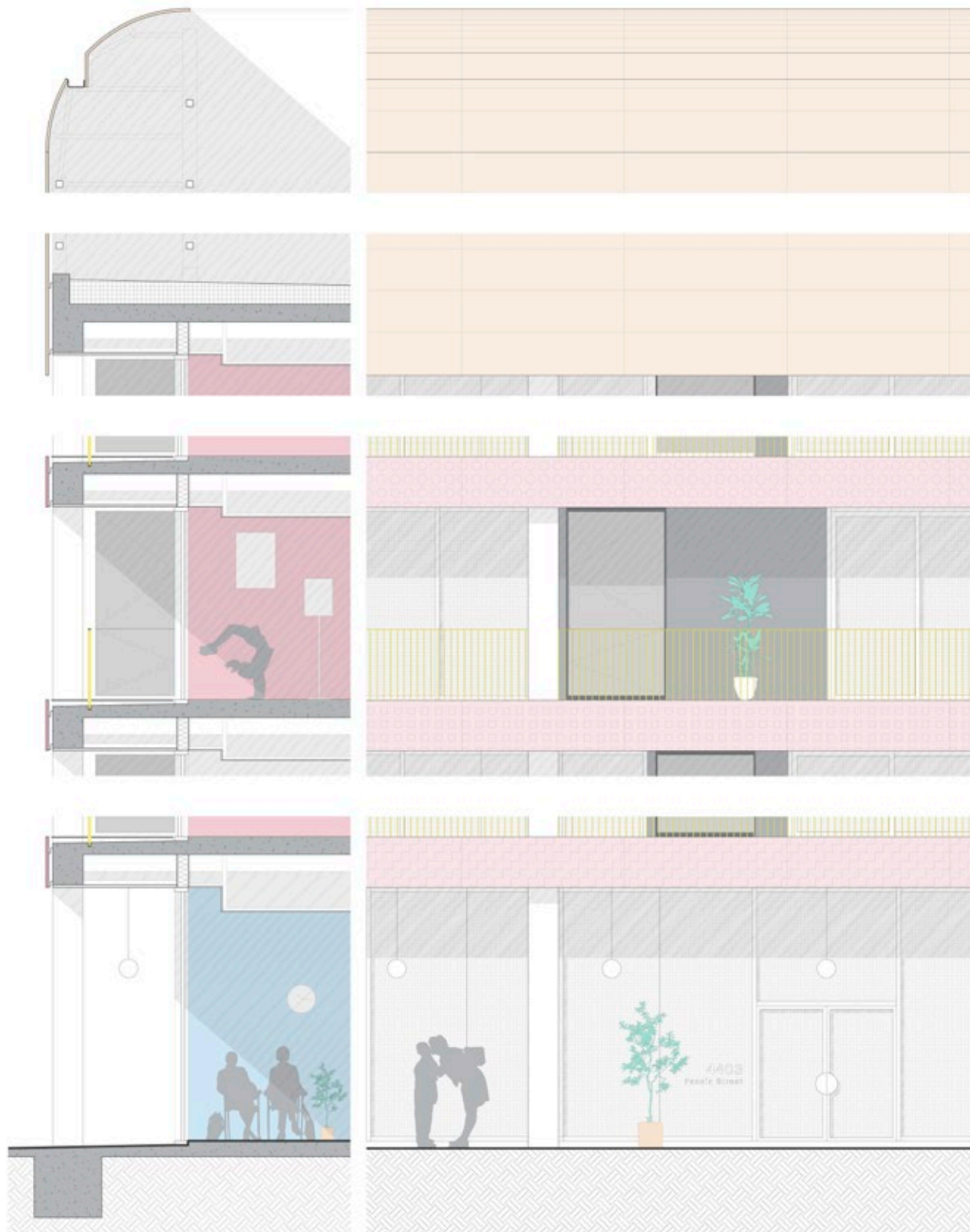
19 Tower section and elevation

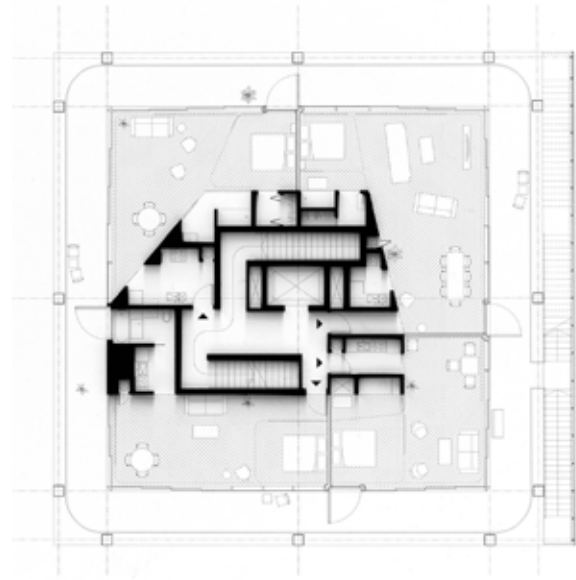


1/4"=1'-0" section model

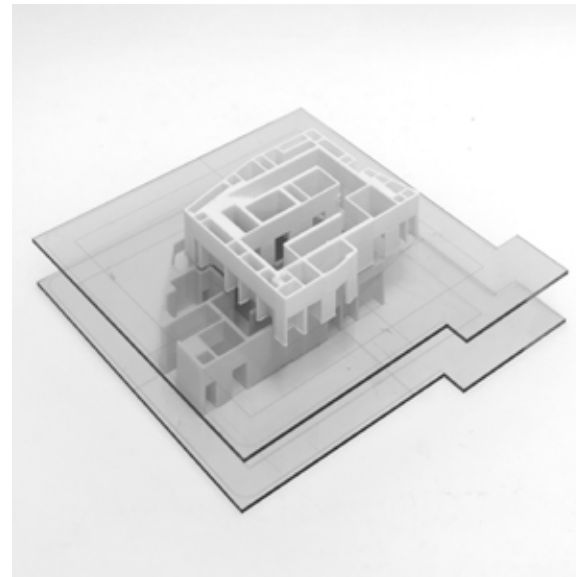
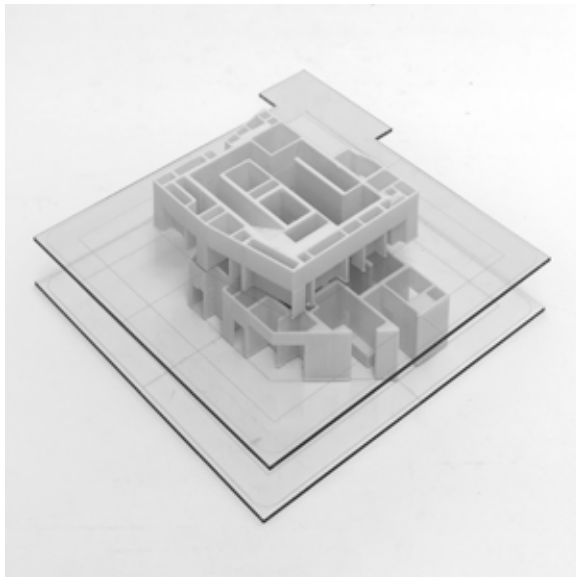


Balcony elevation





Floor plans: 4 units, 470–750 SF





Third

Year 2020

Status M Arch Thesis

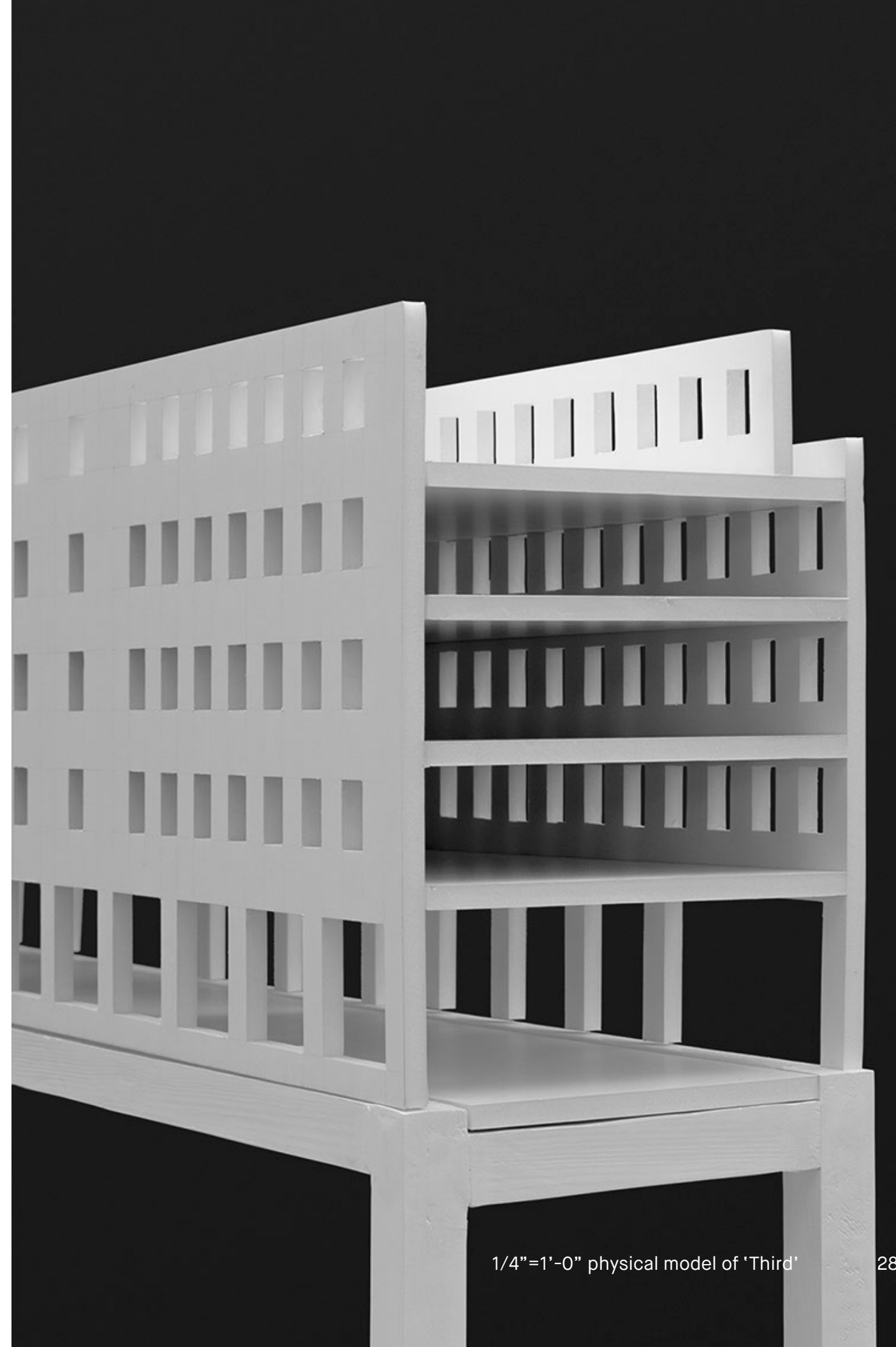
Location Everyday Street,
between Rossi & Haussmann

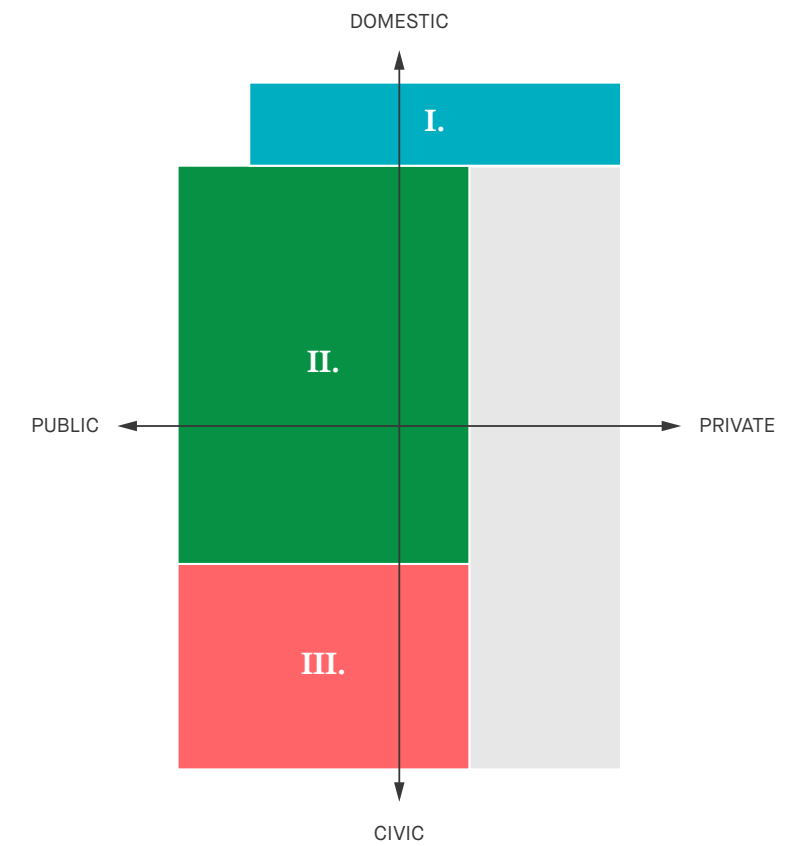
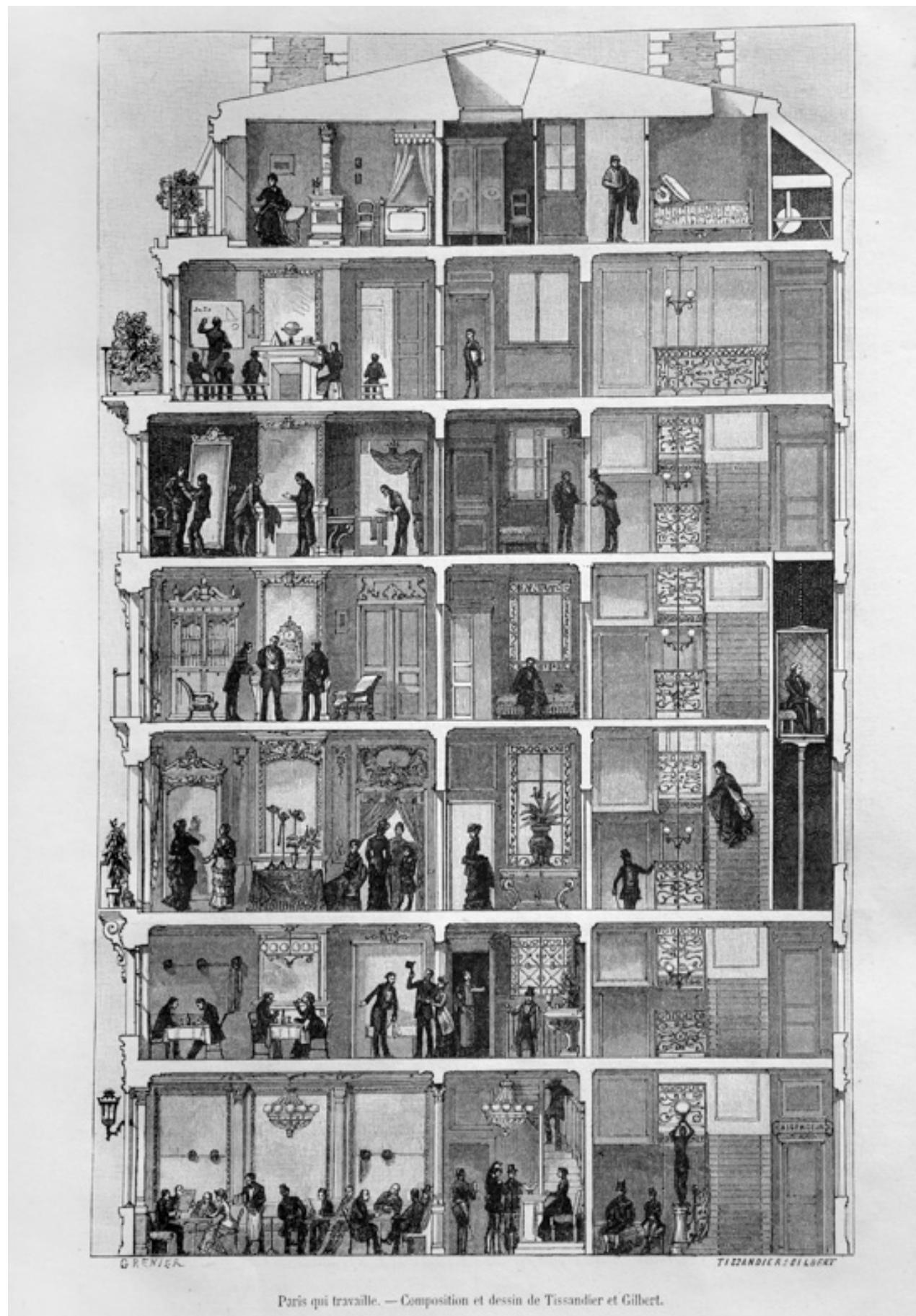
Remarks In our perception, the built environment tends to disappear into the background through habit and routine. A representational 'sameness' allows subtle differences to foreground in our perception.

The project takes a sociological definition of space, positing the latent potential of third places to mediate between the privacy of our domestic environments and our public spheres within the context of our everyday social environment.

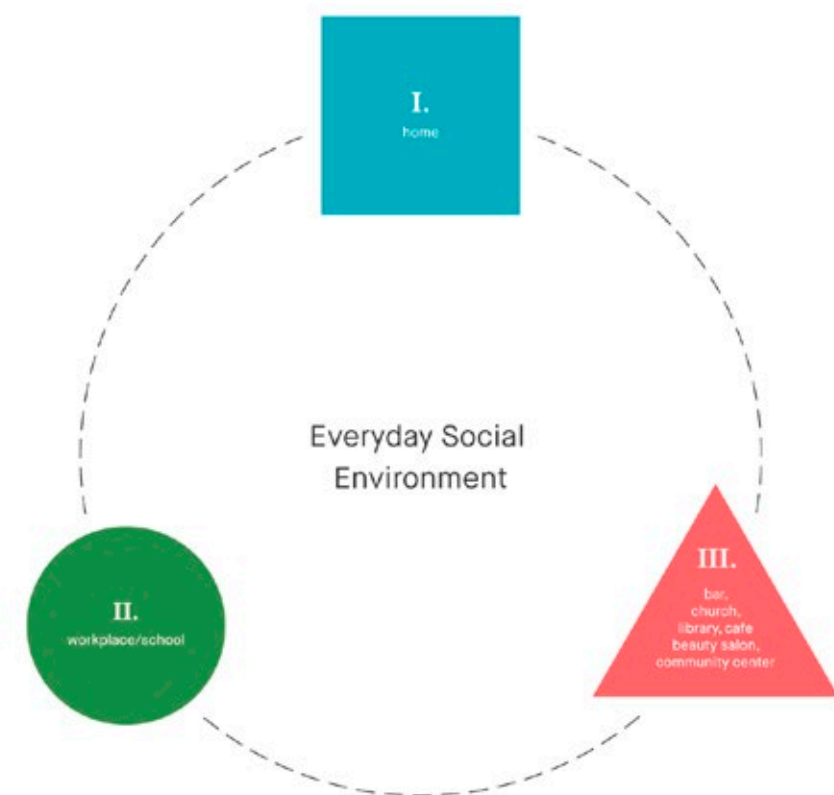
Sited in a fictional urban context, the project disguises itself as a normative five-story building containing spaces for domestic, professional, and social activities.

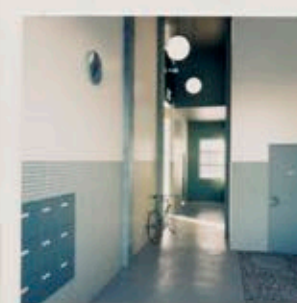
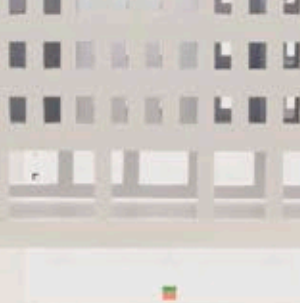
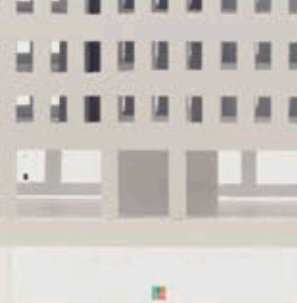
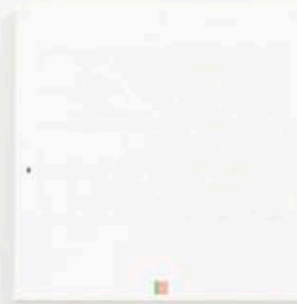
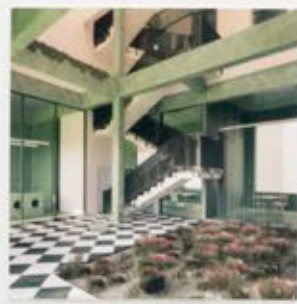
The following images are from a limited palette of planimetric and three-dimensional representations that stage mundane scenes of habitation and routine as something unfamiliar or that which requires closer inspection.

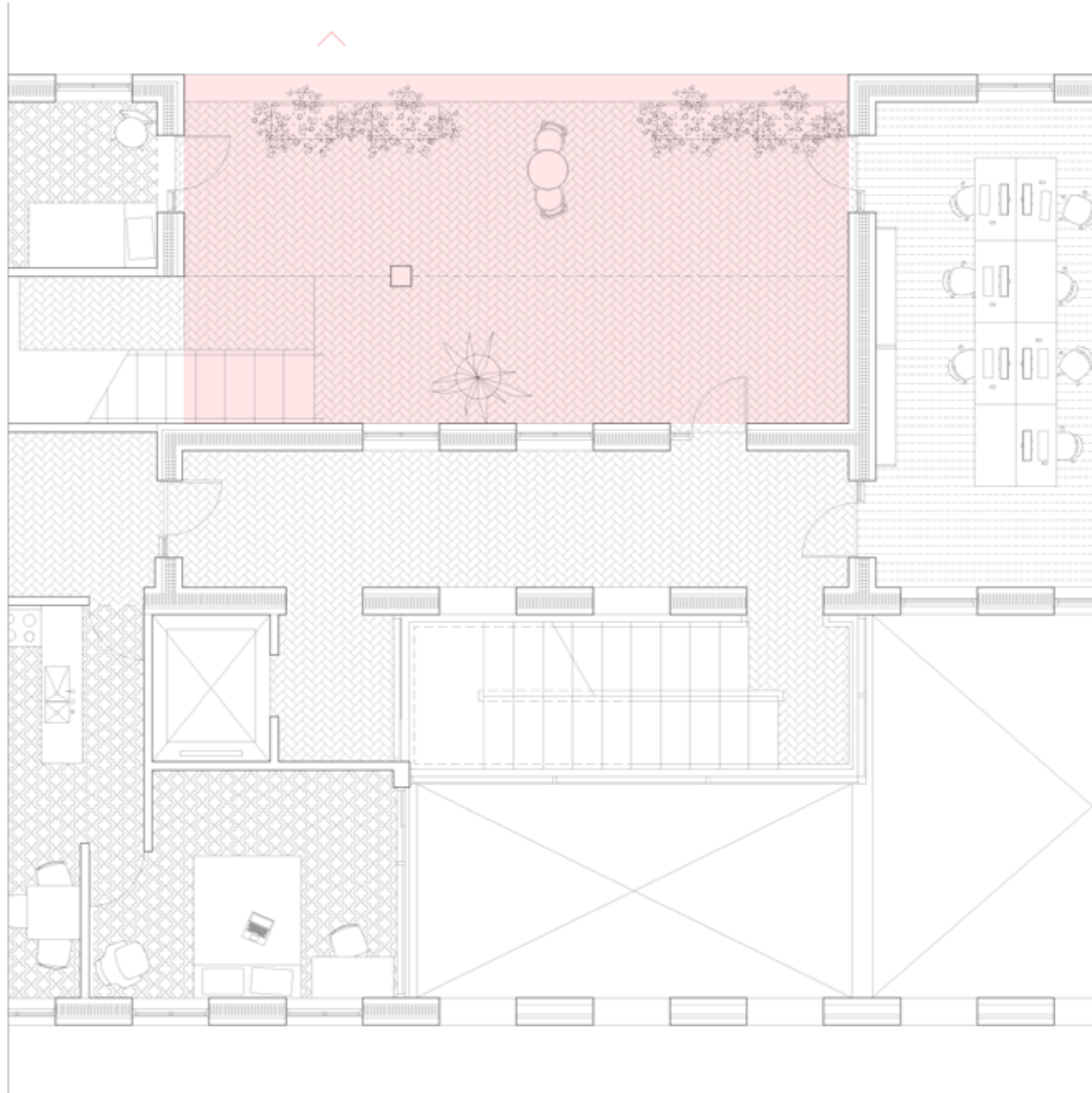


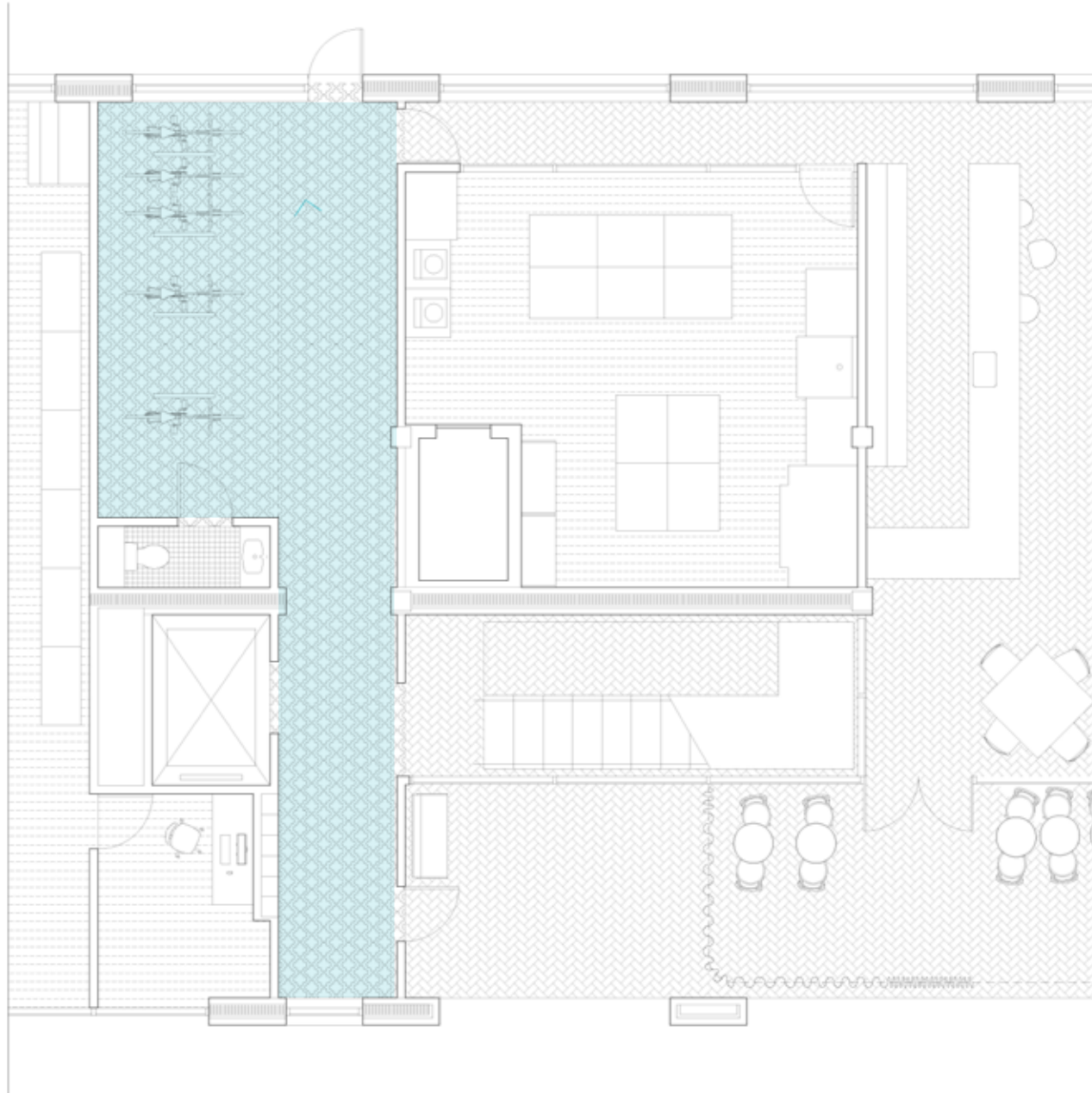


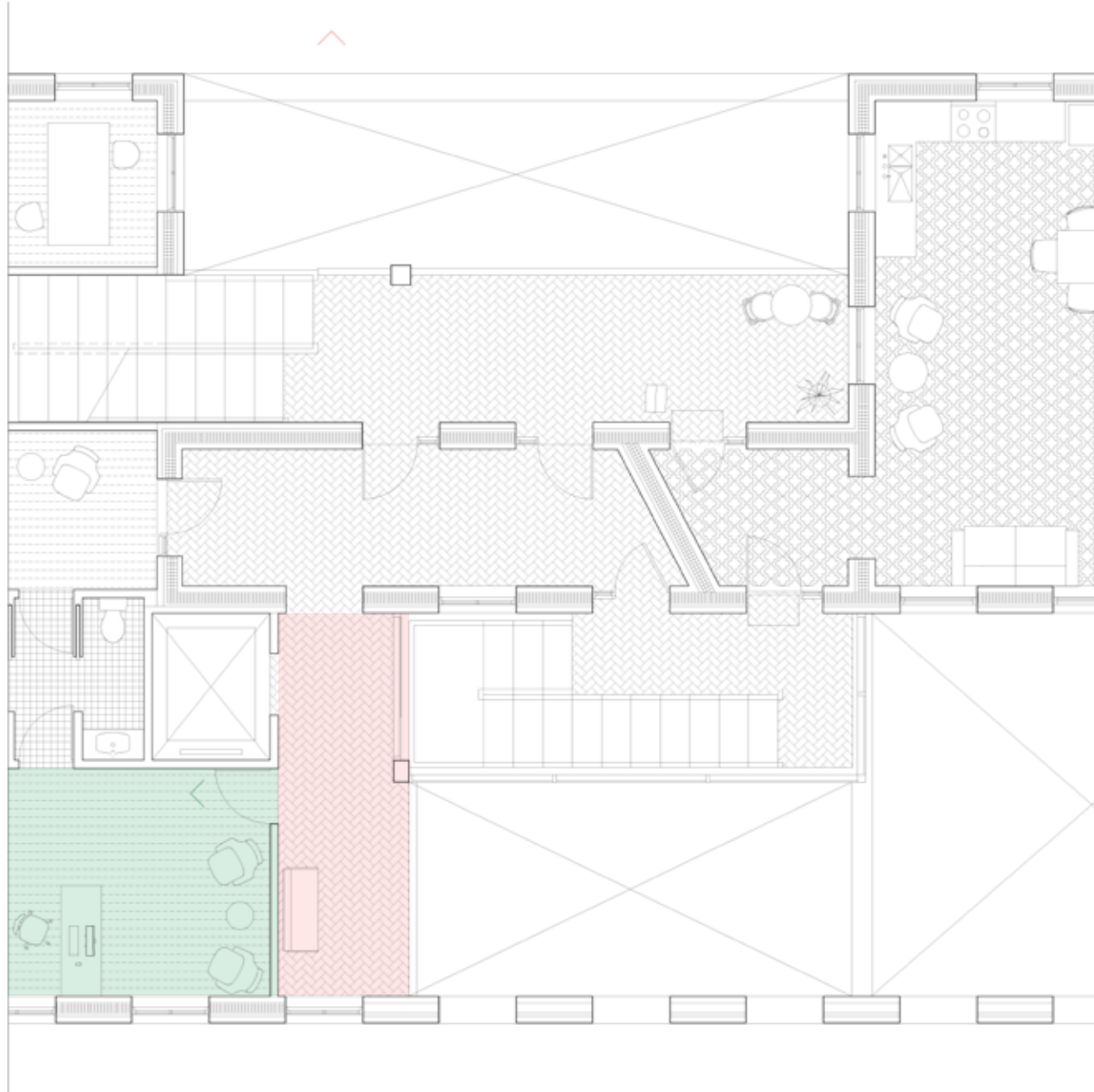
1-2-3 diagram of "Paris qui travaille."

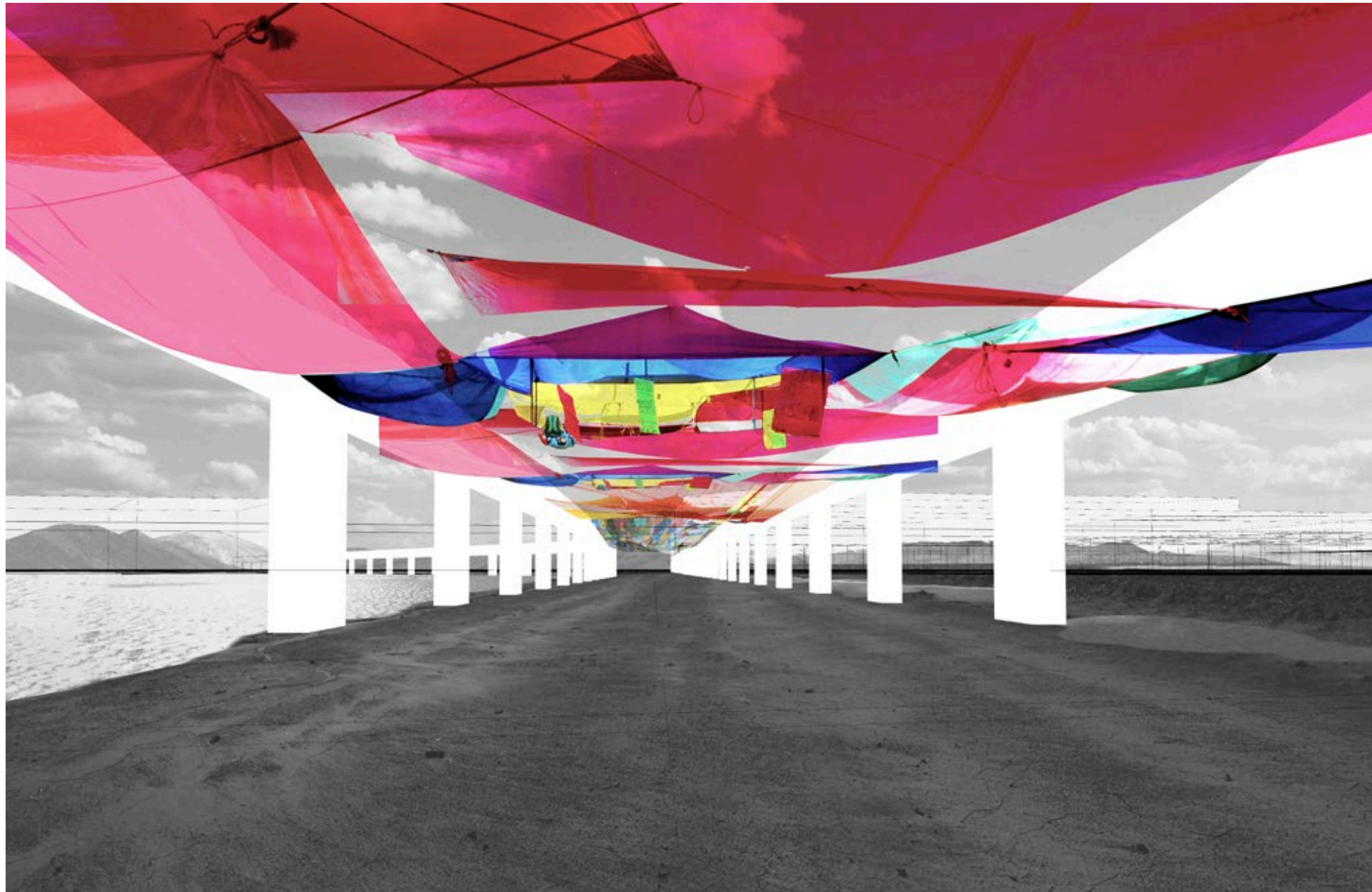












Lake Texcoco site

Rosa Mexicano

Year 2019

Status Collective and individual student work completed during option studio, "On Ruination," taught by Frida Escobedo and Heather Rowell.

Location Mexico City

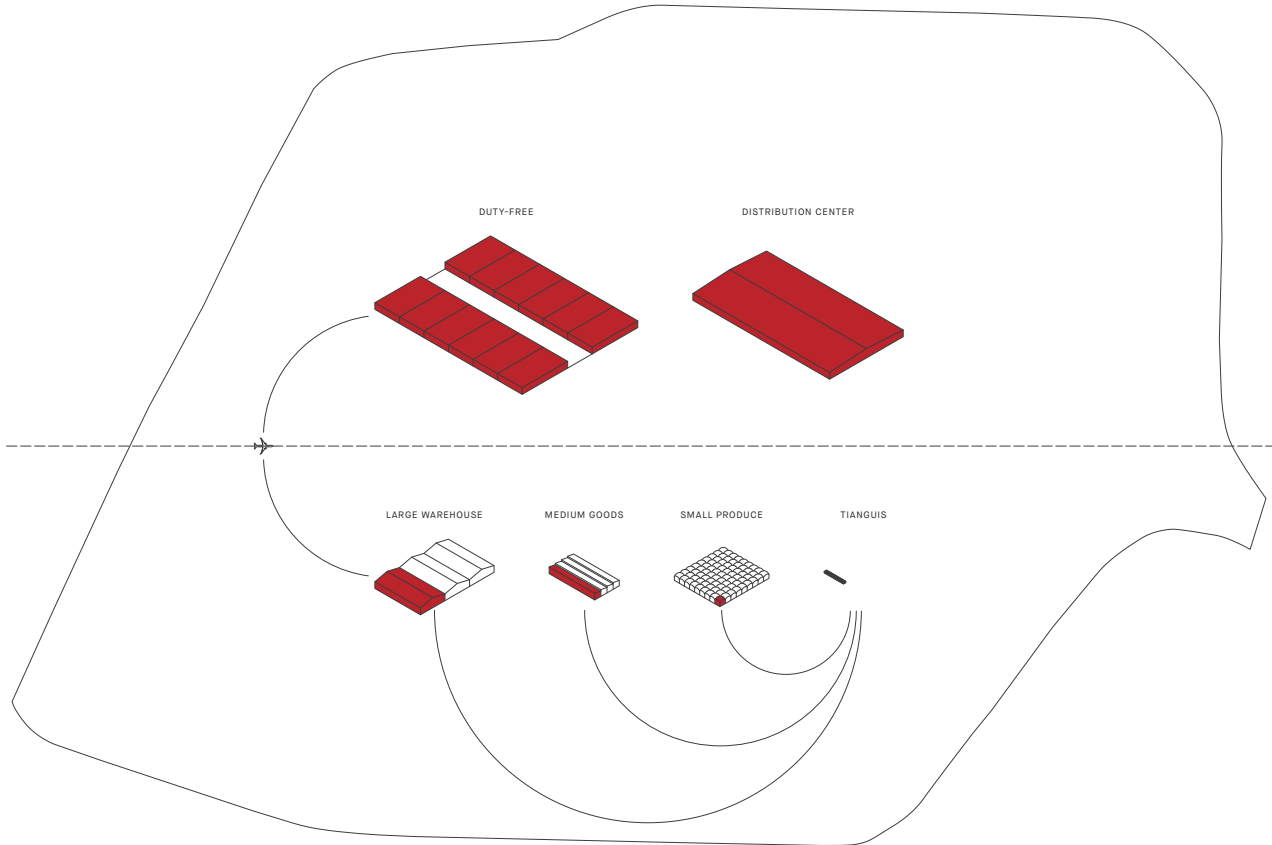
Remarks Mexico City's new airport project (Foster+Partners, FR-EE) was cancelled in 2018 after 30% of construction had been completed. The studio looked at the geologic, social, and political transformations of Mexico City over the past century to understand the history of the new airport site. Proposals considered the ruins of the aborted NAICM construction site on the remains on Lake Texcoco.

This particular proposal looks to the region's pre colonial forms of commerce— itinerant markets that appear and disappear over the course of seven days— as a catalyst for equitable development on federal land. Quite simply, the enormous stretch of completed runway construction could host an enormous market and directly connect to the global supply chain via a new airport network.

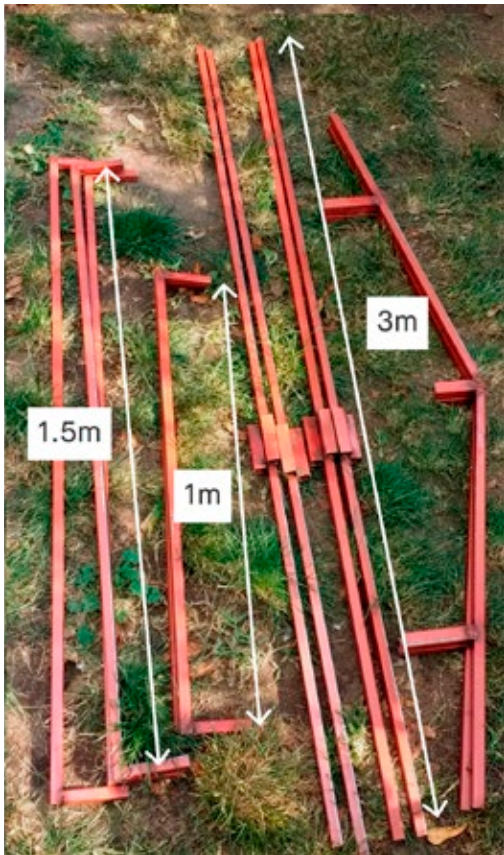


Supply Chain

Tianguis form one end of the supply chain in Mexico City after the covered markets and industrial distribution centers. The city’s largest industrial market, the Central de Abastos, provides food for both permanent grocers and tianguis selling produce.



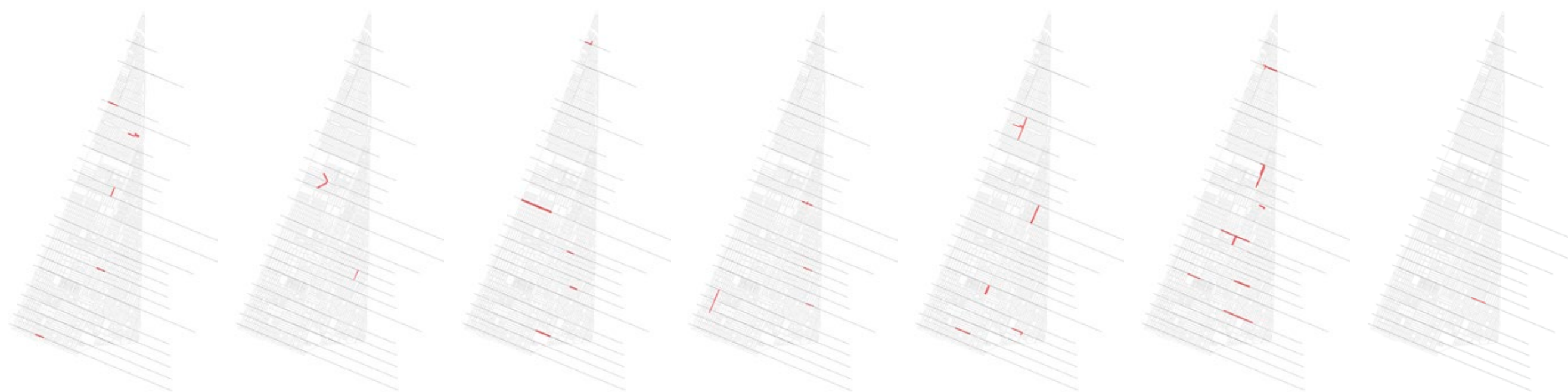
Pre-columbian market in Tenochtitlan (Mexico City)



Tianguis market stall frame for sale



Tianguis are a pre-Colombian form of commerce of itinerant markets in Mexico City, appearing as a kind of cryptic symbol of the city from above. Anything and everything is sold at these markets.

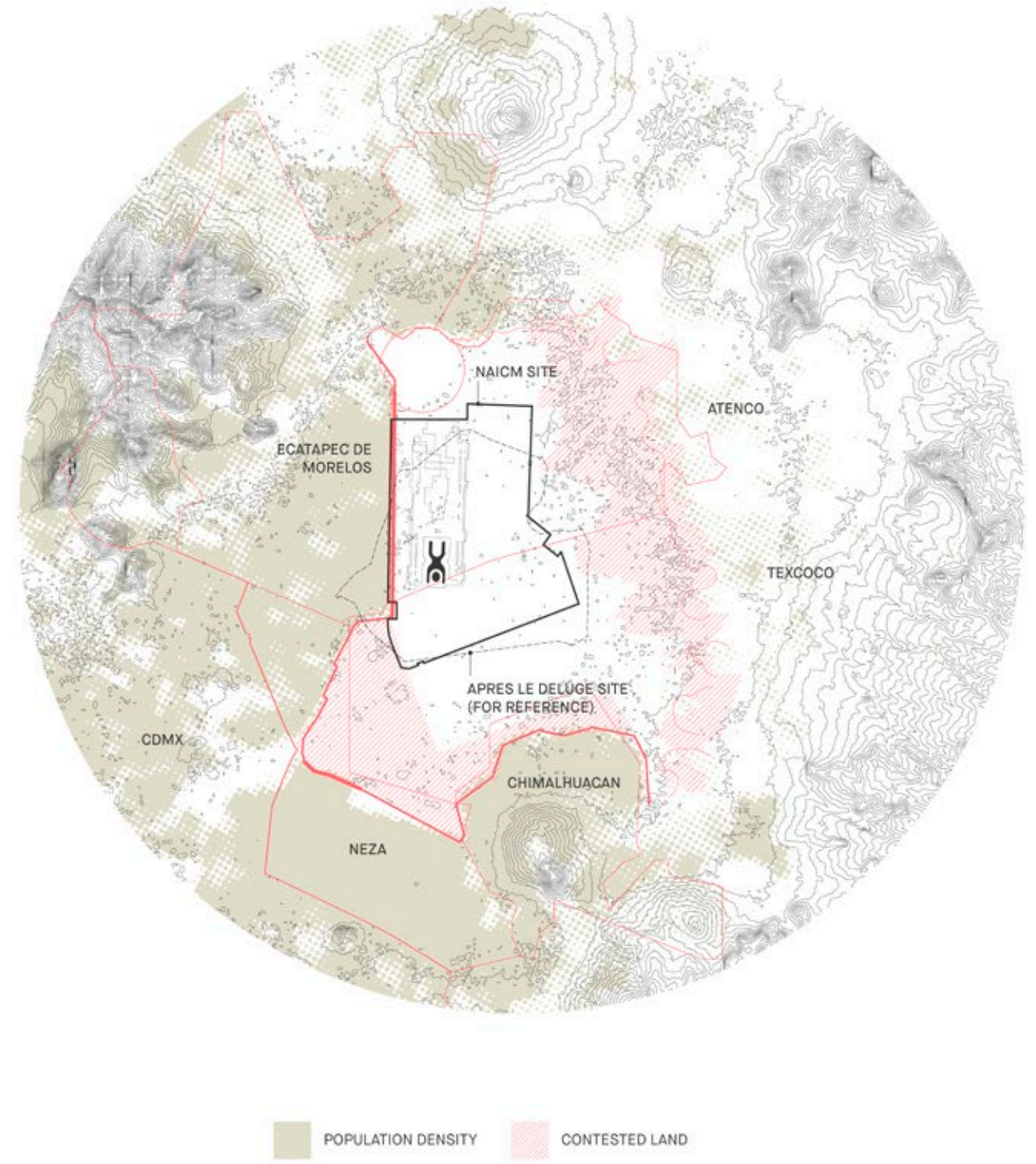
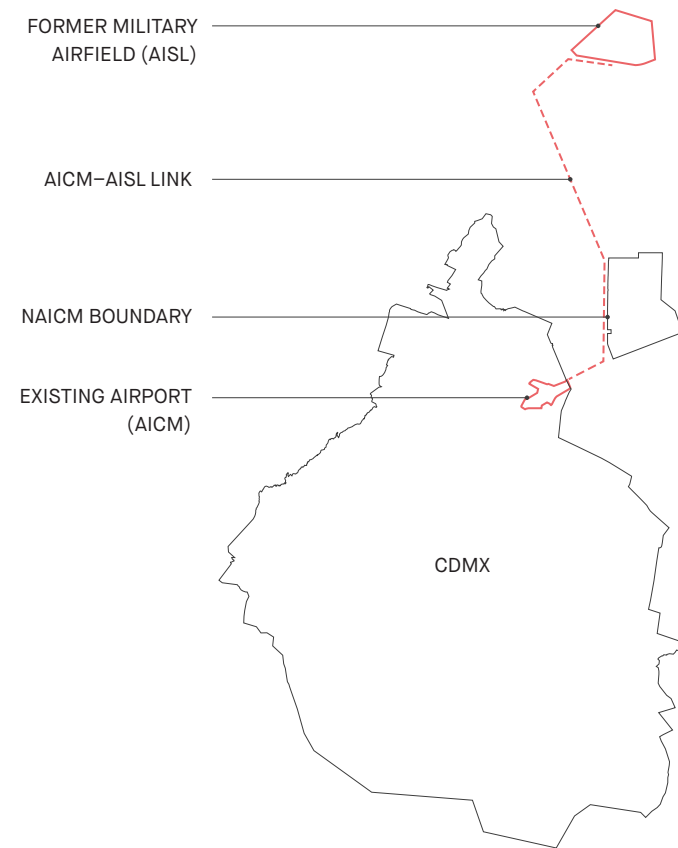


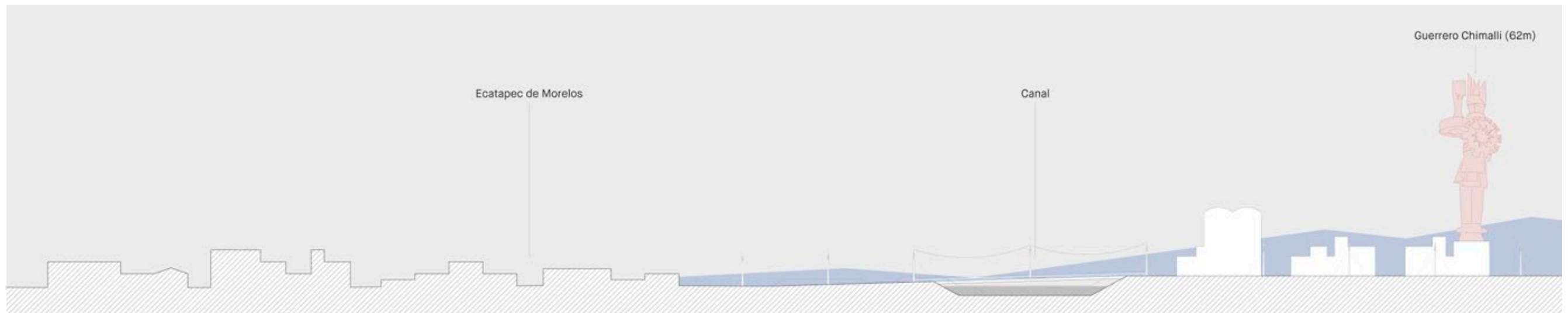
AICM-AISL Link

One alternative to the NAICM project proposes rehabilitating the Santa Lucia military airfield 50 km north of the existing airport. The project would add an additional terminal and double runway capacity connecting the two airports as one by a highway or rail line.



The City of Tenochtitlan is settled on an island on Lake Texcoco, c. 15th century.

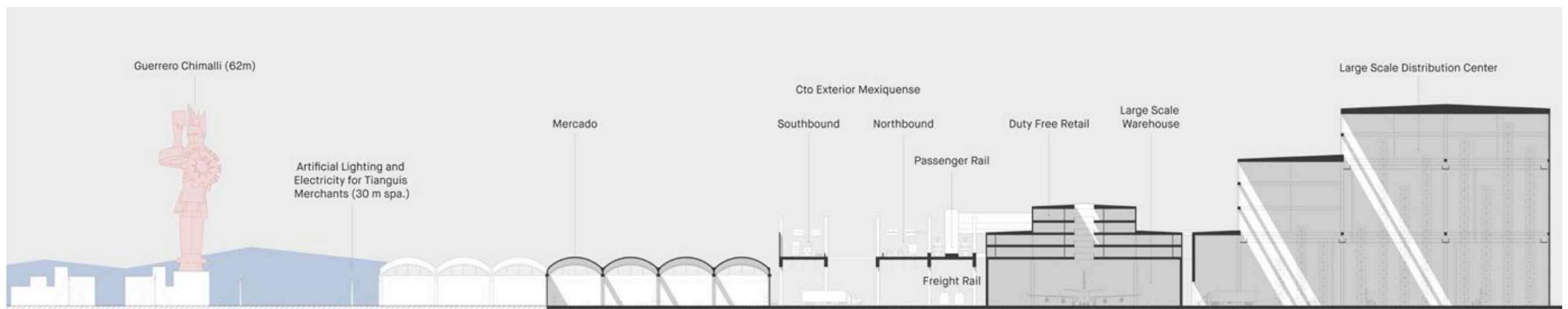


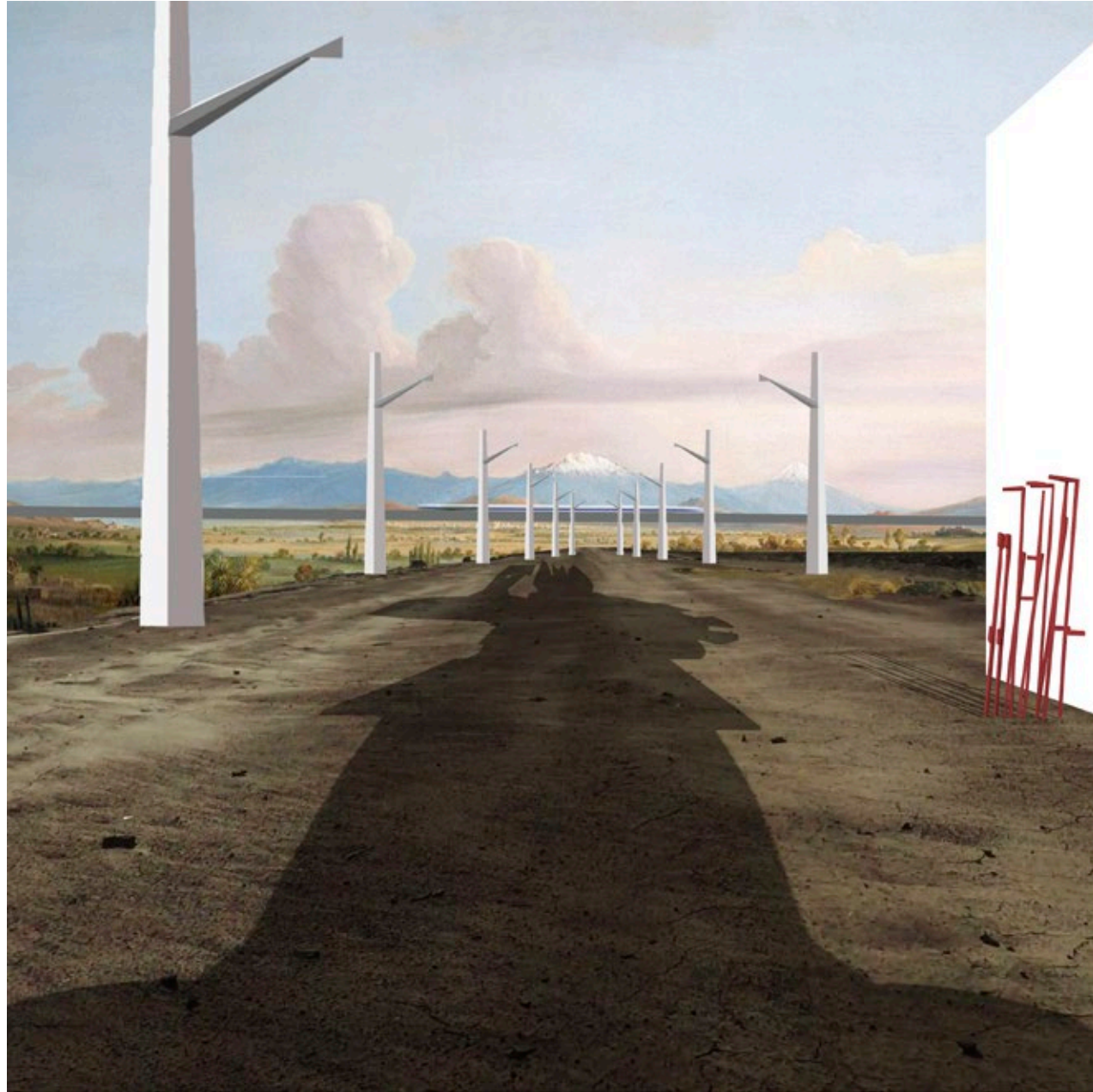


2019 Tianguis breach the existing highway/canal edge and develop on top of the completed runways.



2019-29 Foreign trade zone (FTZ) is established between the existing airport and the renovated Santa Lucia airport, 50 km north. High speed rail connects the airport passengers and freight.







Wienbola

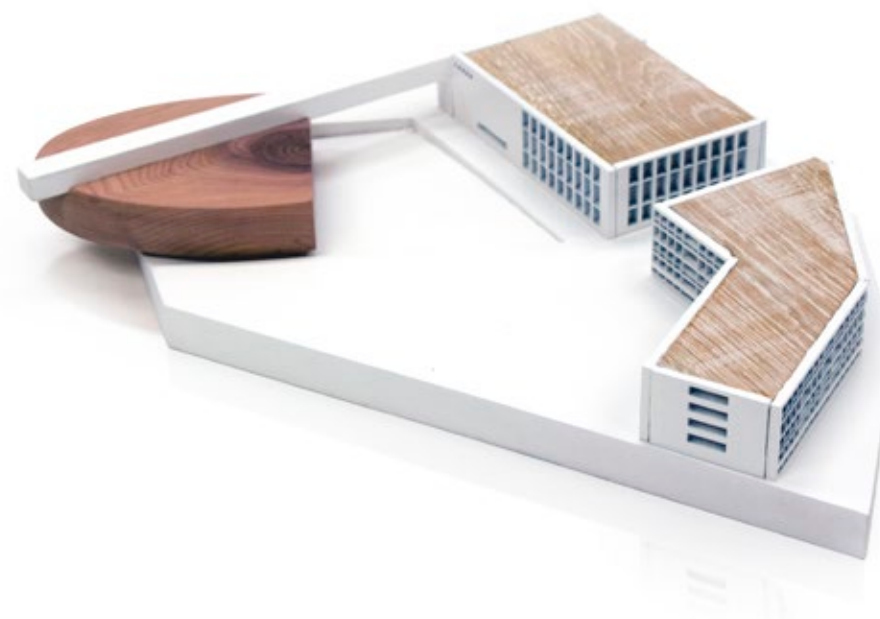
Year 2015

Status Competition with Kyle Winston and Ryan Ball

Location Vienna

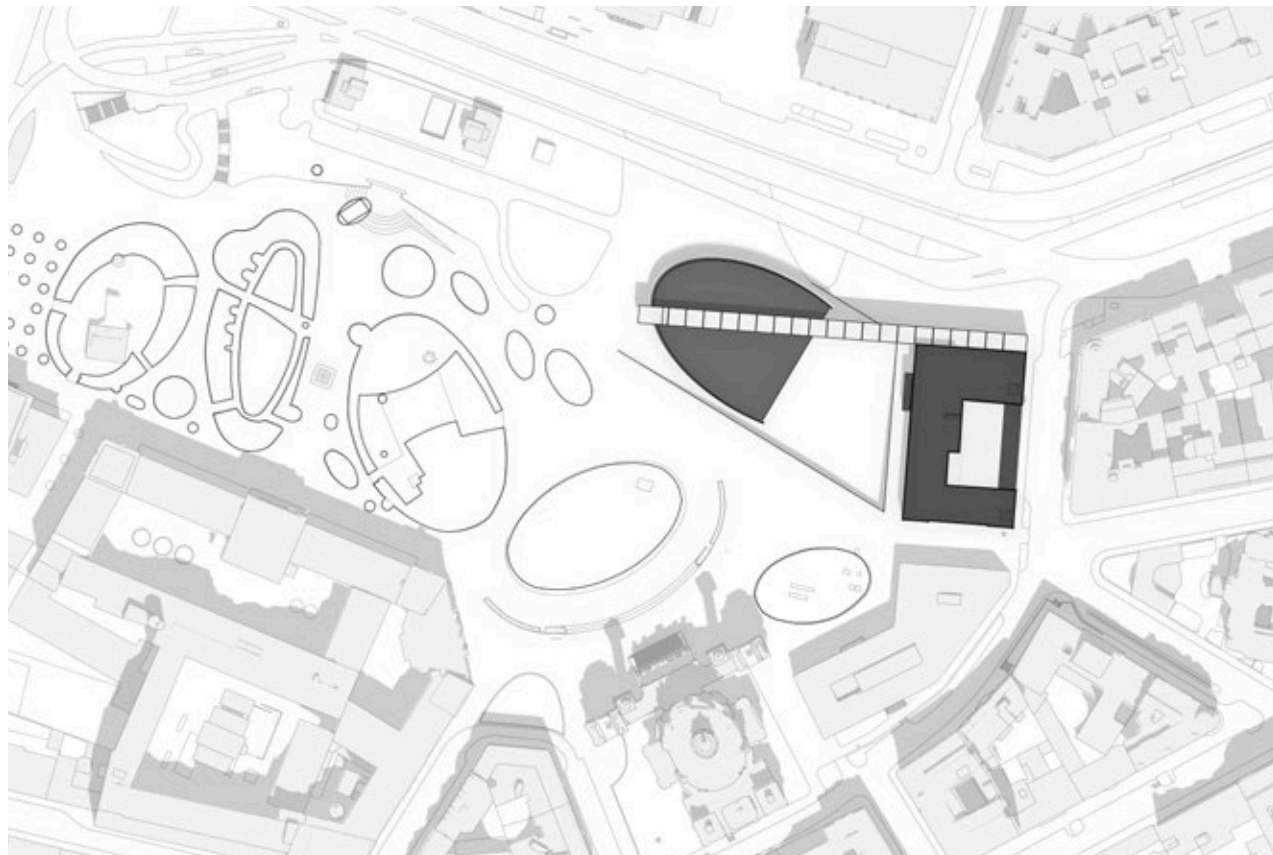
Remarks An international competition for the expansion of the Wien Museum in Vienna resulted in a proposal that considered the expanding museum's requirements as it related to modern Vienna and the vast square the museum currently shares with the prominent Karlskirche.

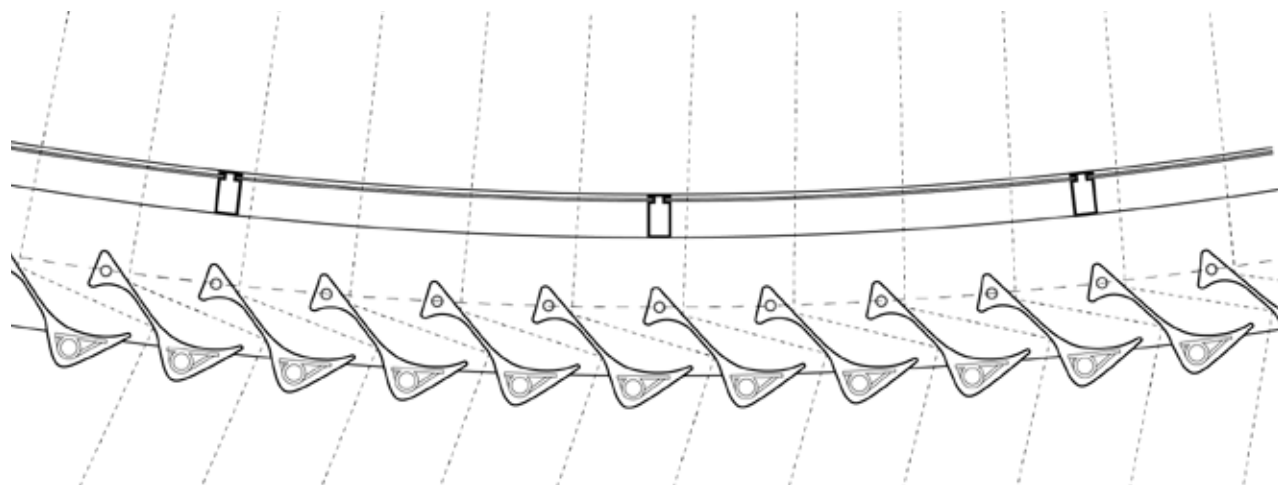
Involvement included parsing a design brief, concept design, digital production, model fabrication, and mailed submission of deliverables. In a team of three, I was primarily responsible for 3D modeling, rendering (V-Ray), diagramming, and model building. I provided input on board layout and was wholly responsible for one of the final renderings, from initial modeling and rendering to final edits in Photoshop.



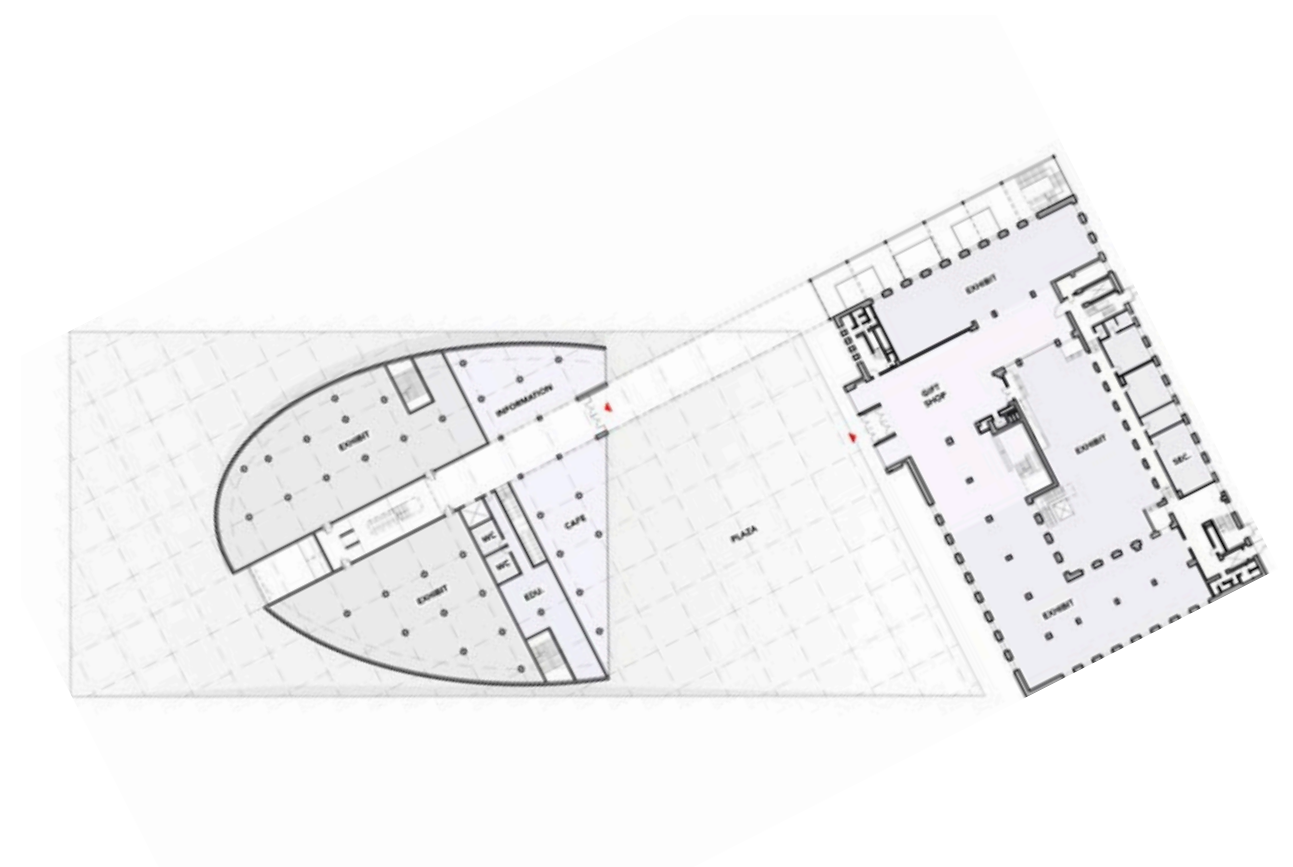


Karlsplatz elevation

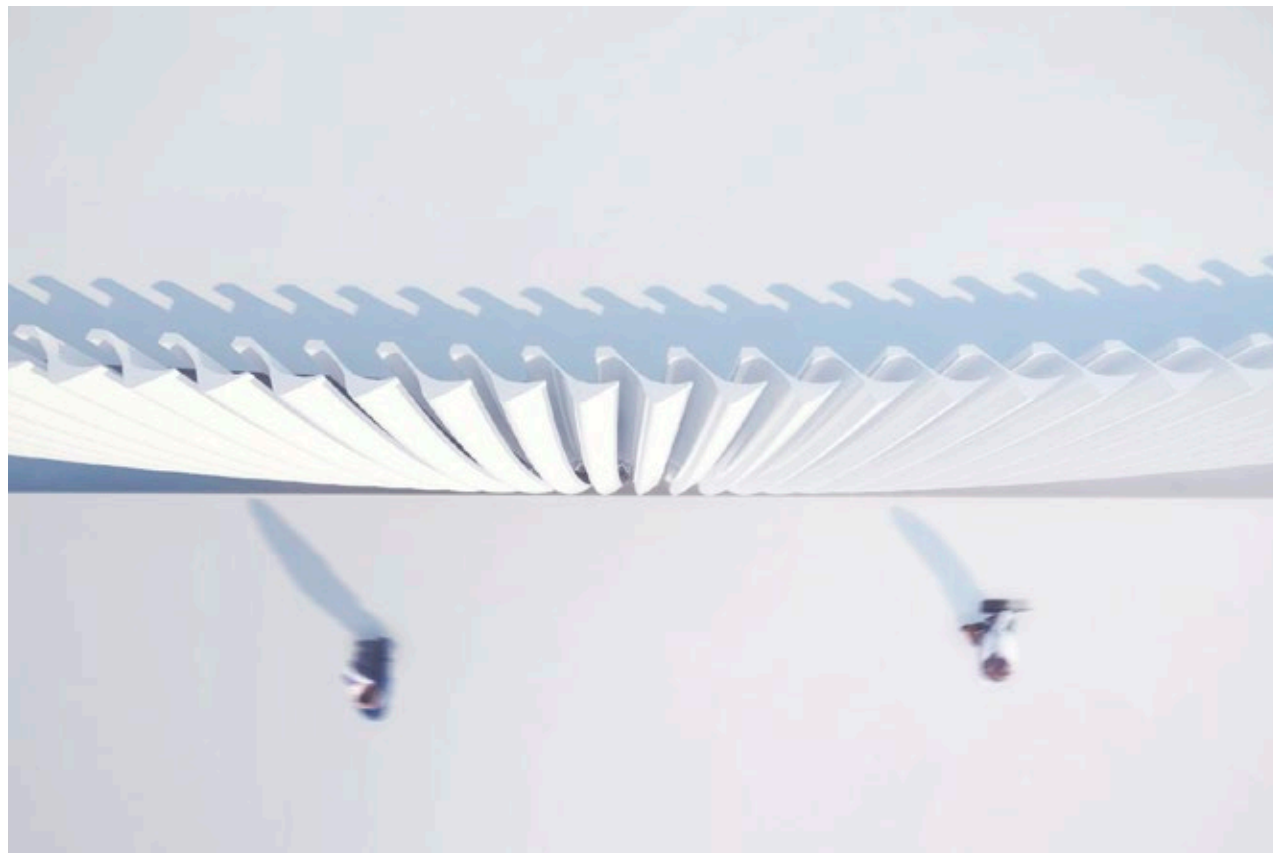




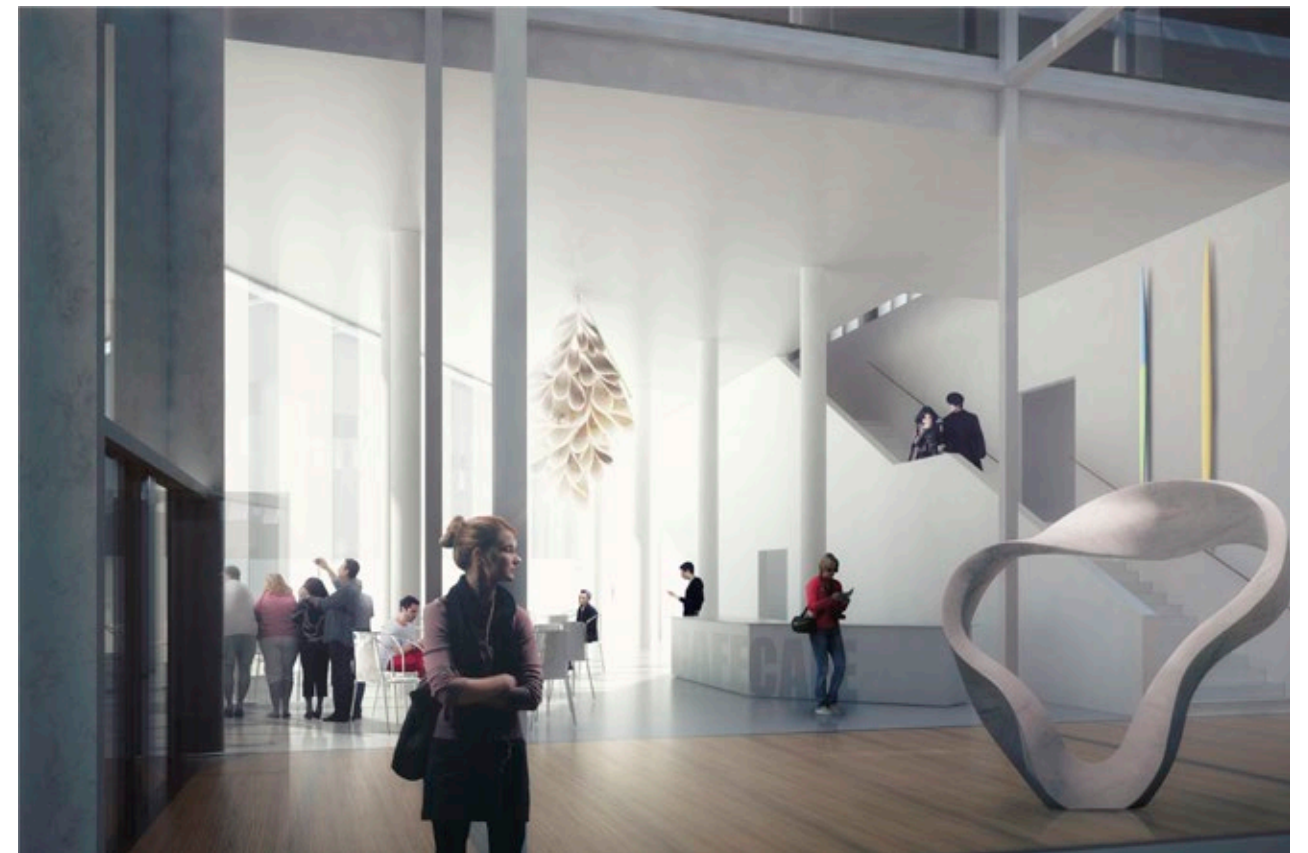
Facade plan detail



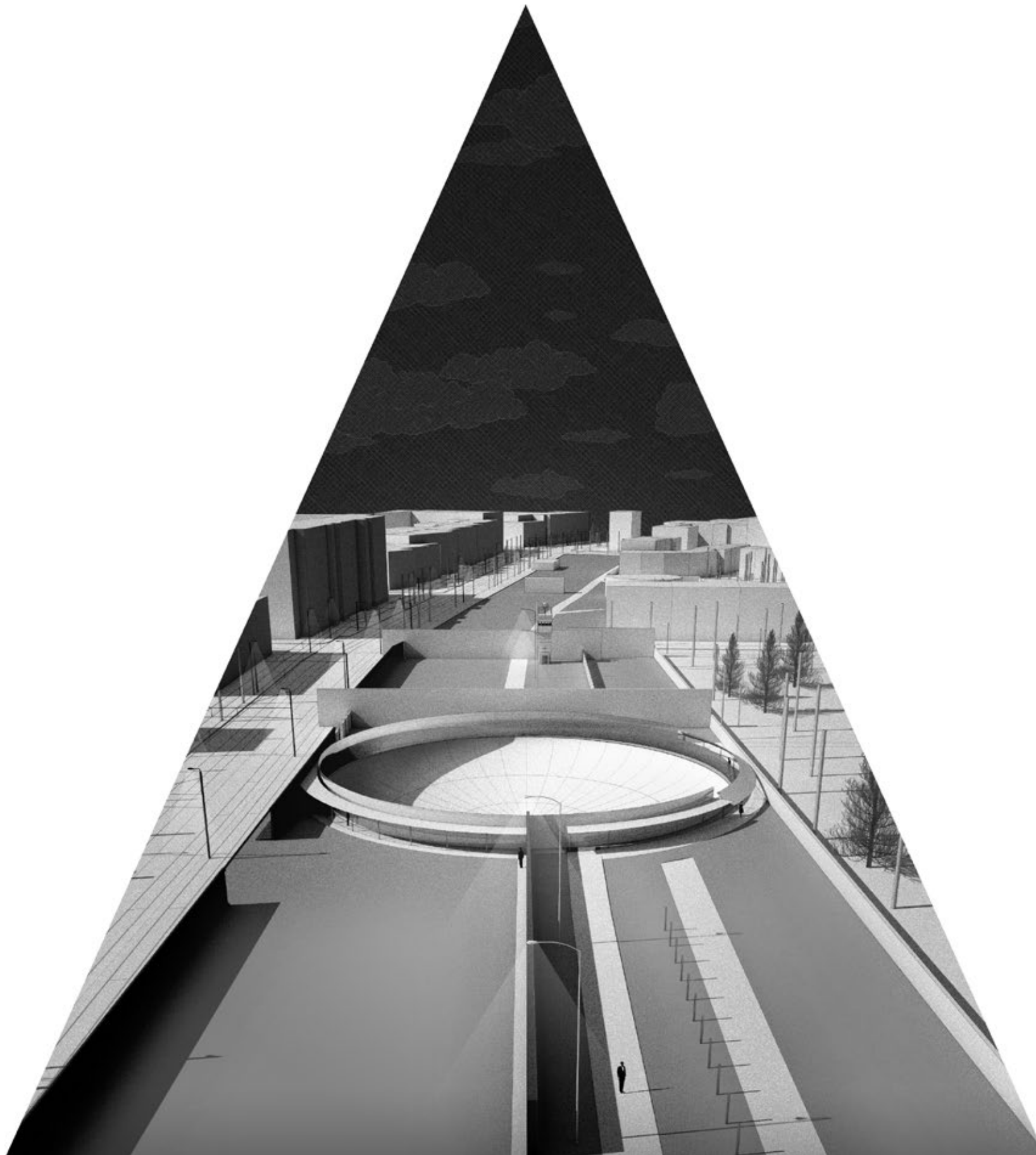
Ground plan



55 Plan-perspective of facade



Lobby of musuem addition



Death of the Panopticon

Year 2014

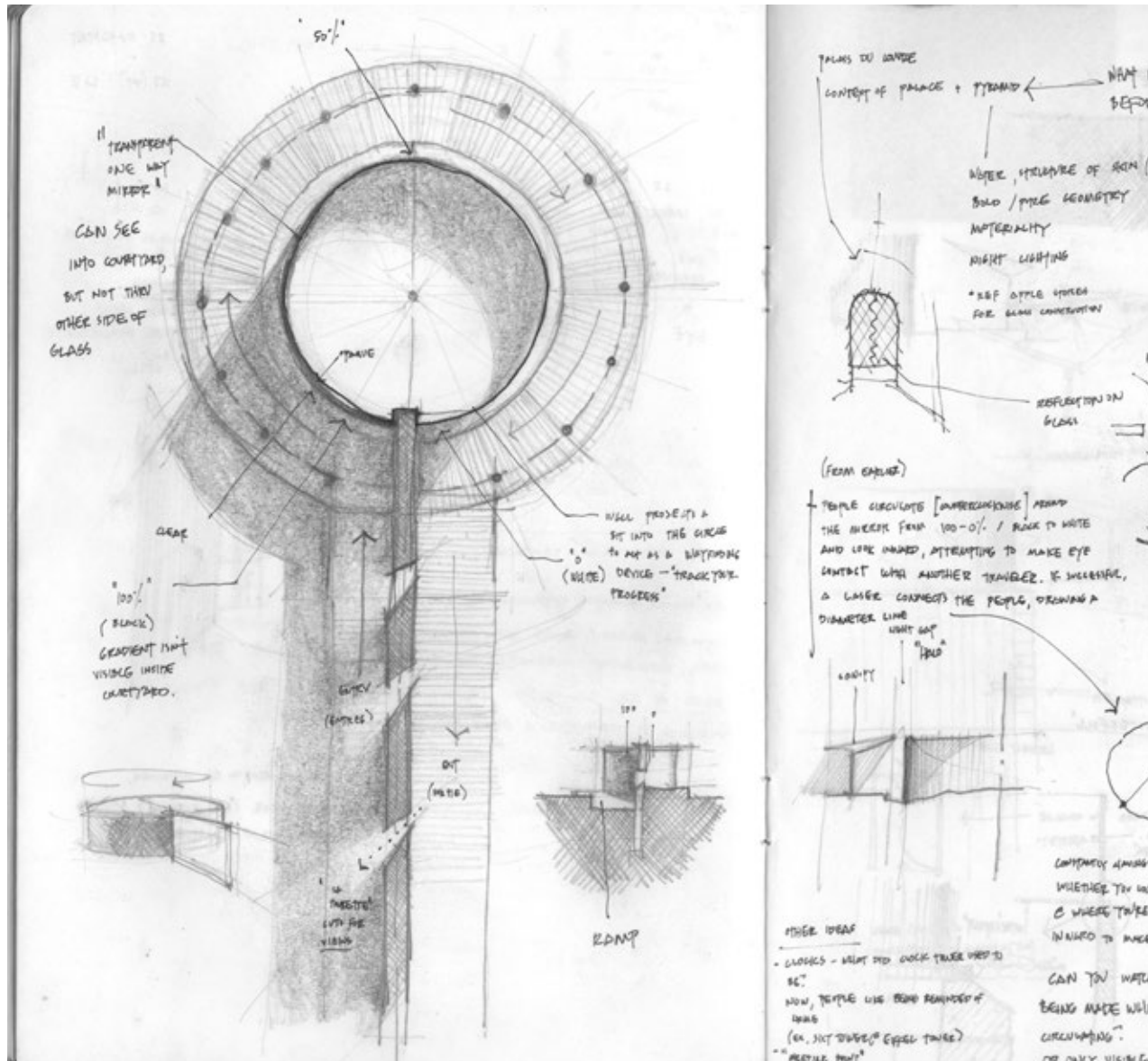
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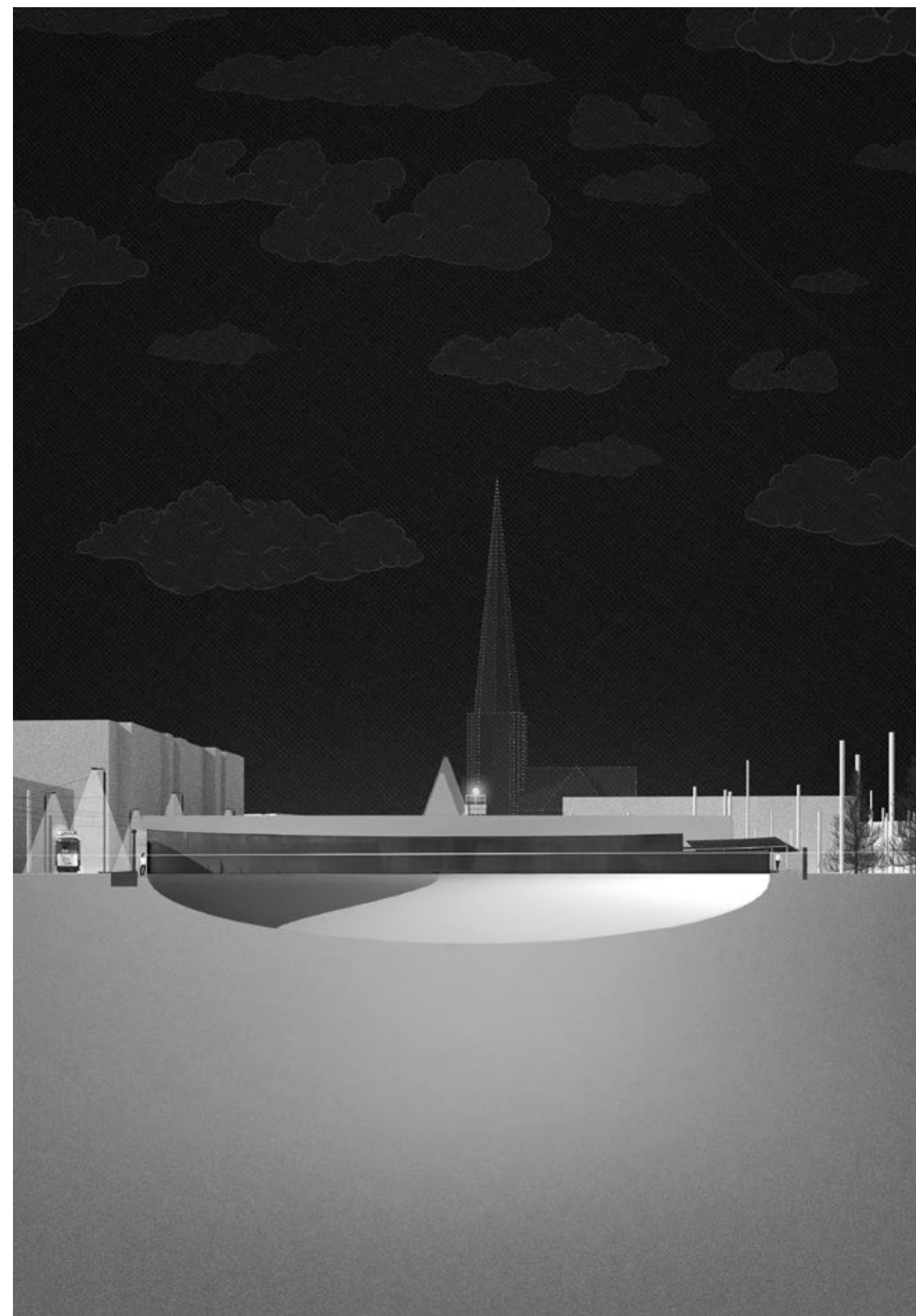
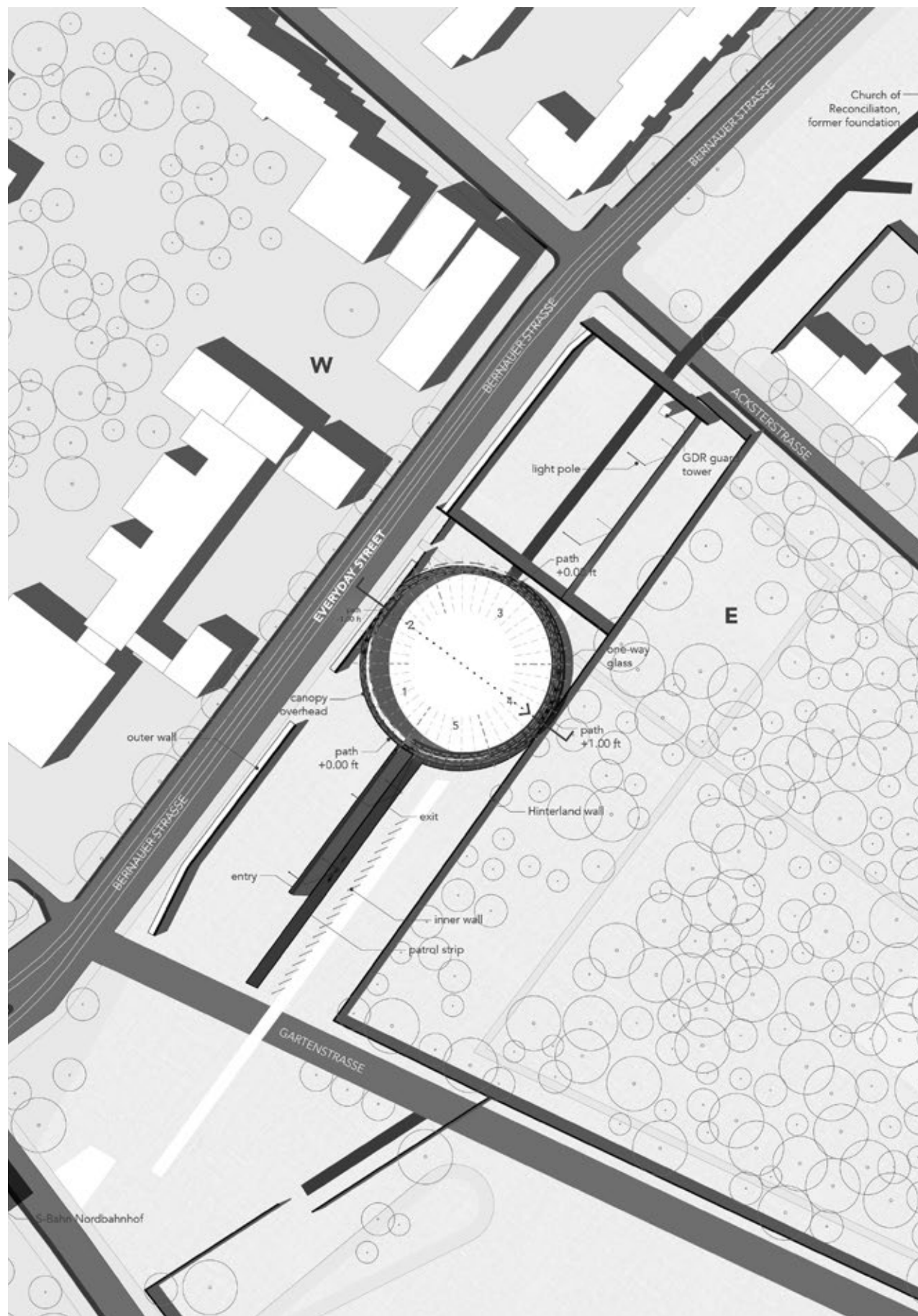
Location Berlin

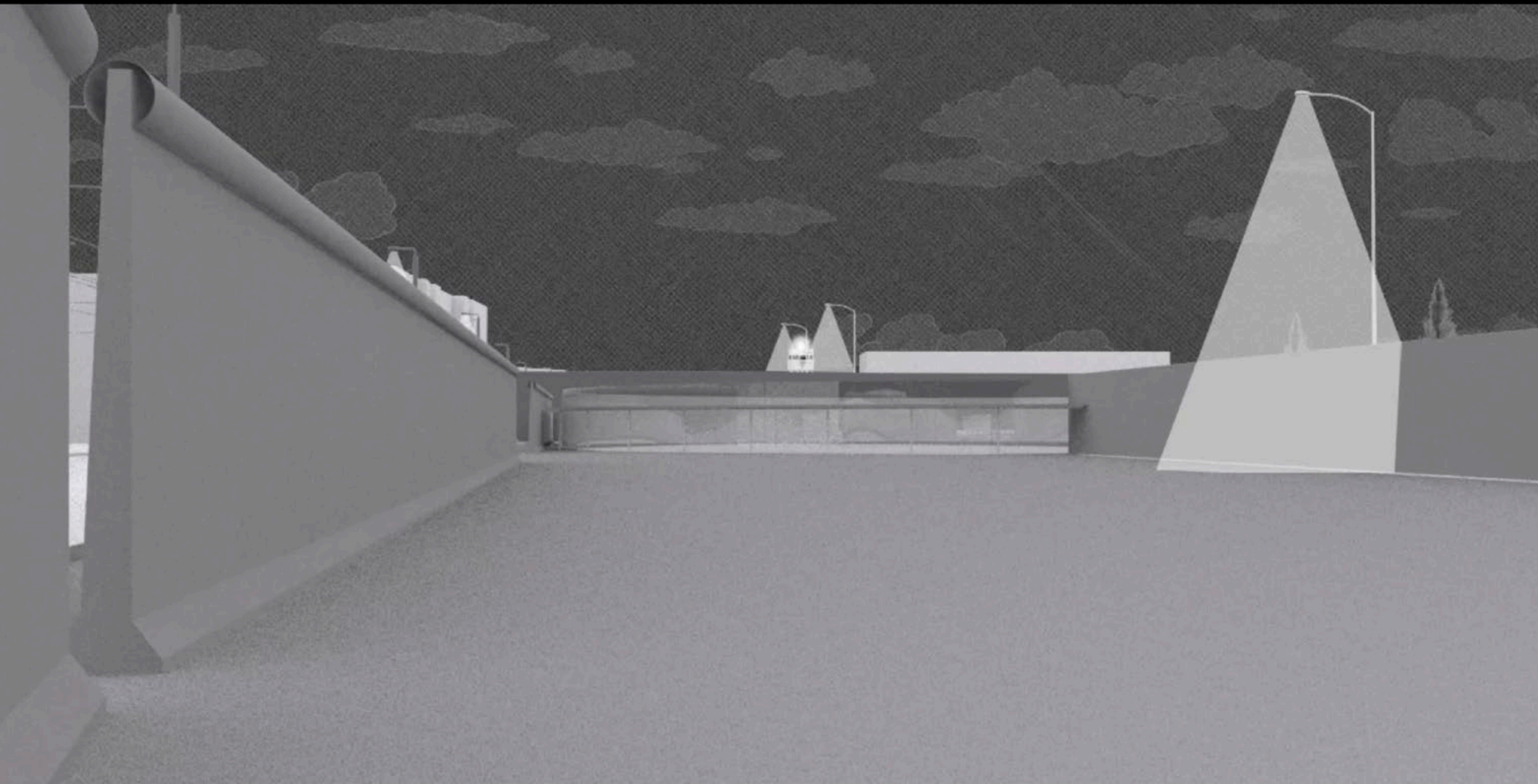
Remarks The current Berlin Wall Memorial site is littered with artifacts as a factual preservation of history but does little to evoke an emotional response. An insertion, a circle, bounded between two walls, attempts to capture the tension the wall created. Registering the presence of others without direct contact is achieved by using a one-way mirror.



Showing babies over the wall, 1962.







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Circuit, Cincinnati, OH. 2015.