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Written statement, short description of the project in English, no more than 250 words

The design deals with the planning challenge of partially reconstructing and partially reinterpreting an open space in a listed context. Based on a predetermined conservation objective, our design shows the redesign of the immediate area around the manor house Lübzin and the adjacent park around the lake. On the one hand, this redesign is intended to promote public recreation through revival and experience. On the other hand, the historical building culture and manor landscape of Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Germany, are to be safeguarded. The design is divided into a total of four visions, which are in direct connection with each other and create a complex, new space. In addition to the intensive design of the residential area around the castle, the design pictures a modular construction of a floating bridge system around the lake, which shows the greatest possible degree of reversible design and blends in with the landscape without drowning the monument. With the new open space planning, historical visual relationships and spatial edges are to be re-experienced for the public.

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The Reform Garden of Korff

The representative area of the manor house is seen as a partial reinterpretation in our design. The original approach to the entrance area in the form of a roundel now takes place via a modern path system in remembrance of the historical. The spatial edges of the old manor are to be made visible again by the reconstruction of the historical chestnut alley and the imitation of the old, no longer existing buildings by a grid-shaped orchard. The new use provides both a private residence and a semipublic use desired by the owners. The side facing the lake with the terracing and concrete steps is to be preserved and restored according to the design of Korff. The area facing the lake should therefore be reserved for private use. As a result, we connect the sea route to the front representative and semi-public area.





Visual axis to the tomb of the Viering family

sea route.

The trail system is divided into different components and is intended to provide an

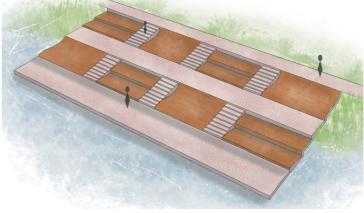
intensive experience of nature and the lake. A platform on the shore allows a view of the manor house and at the same time offers quality of stay. Along the middle path there are seating niches for more private retreats to linger. A connection to the existing infrastructure acts as an extension of the visual axis and directs the view to

the tomb. The floating path system consists of corten steel gratings, which are not intended to seal any additional area and are inserted retrospectively into the landscape. Flora and fauna should be given sufficient space to develop below the











Visual axis to the terraced platform

The influence of Paul Korff in the landscaped park can also be seen on the opposite side of the lake. We have also taken up this in our design and created a counterpart on the directly opposite side of the lake, based on the terraced area of the manor. A stepped platform takes up the gentle terrain modeling and leads the visitor directly to the water. Various types of seating, such as loungers and steps, invite visitors to linger. The platform also supports the viewing axis from the manor to the village of Lübzin and restores the direct reference.

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The original park path ran along the shore of the lake. Due to new conditions due to development and property ownership in the south-west area, we lead the floating path directly over the water. Thus, we create a new highlight and a new visual relationship between the castle and the bridge. The special feature here is a planned green island, which is located in the middle of the bridge and is framed on both sides and is thus fully accessible to the visitor. Here too, recreational opportunities are planned to linger on the water. In addition, two more bridges lower from the level, so as not to obstruct the view from the Green Island, lead the pedestrian back to the castle over the water.





