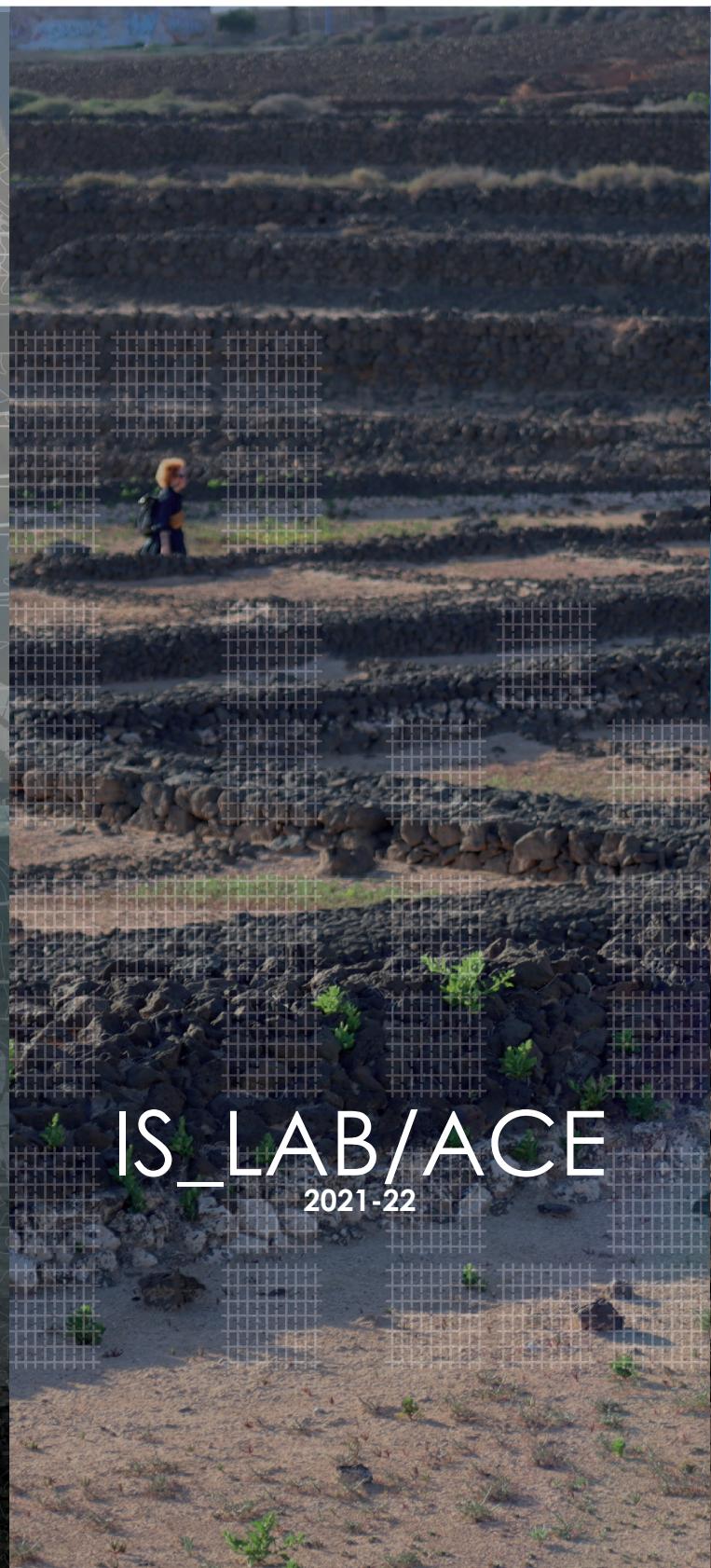
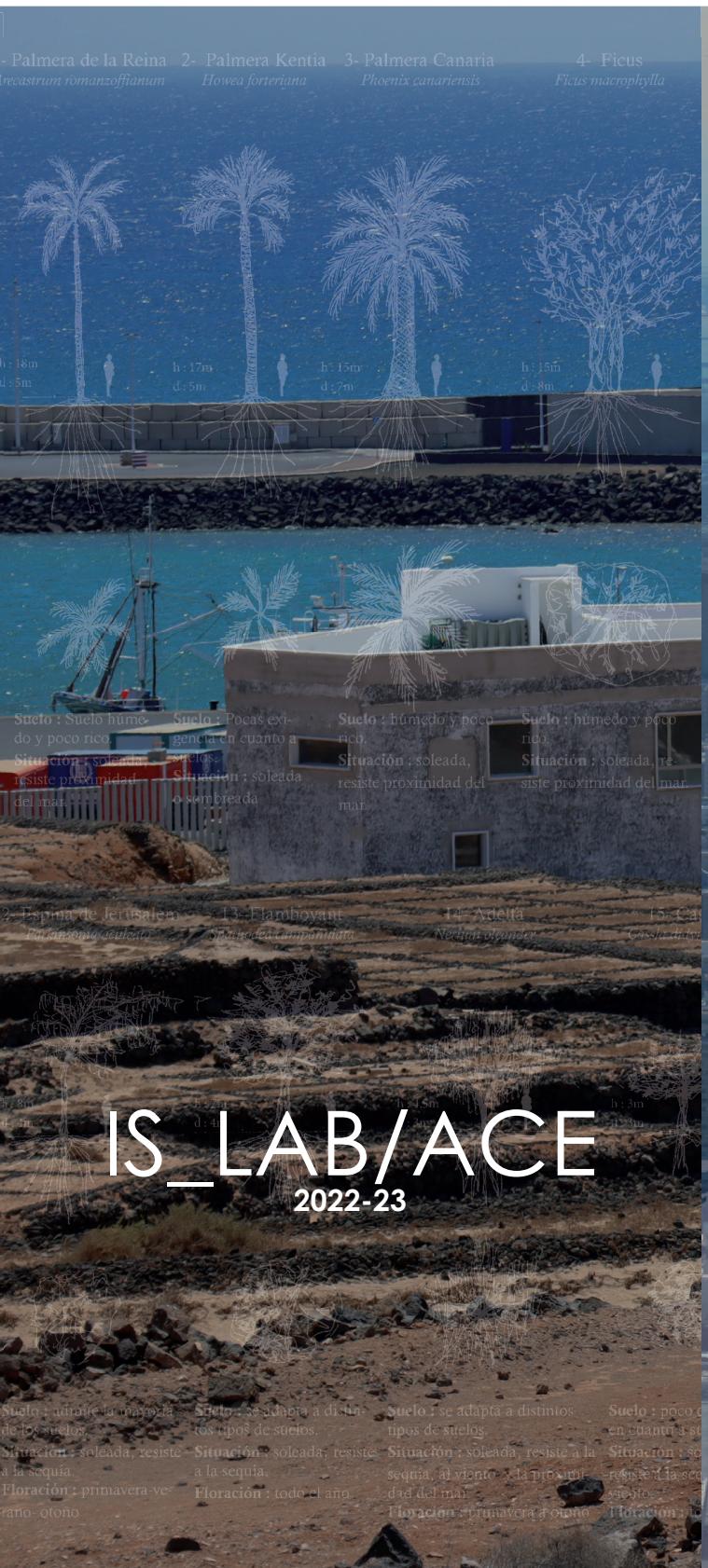


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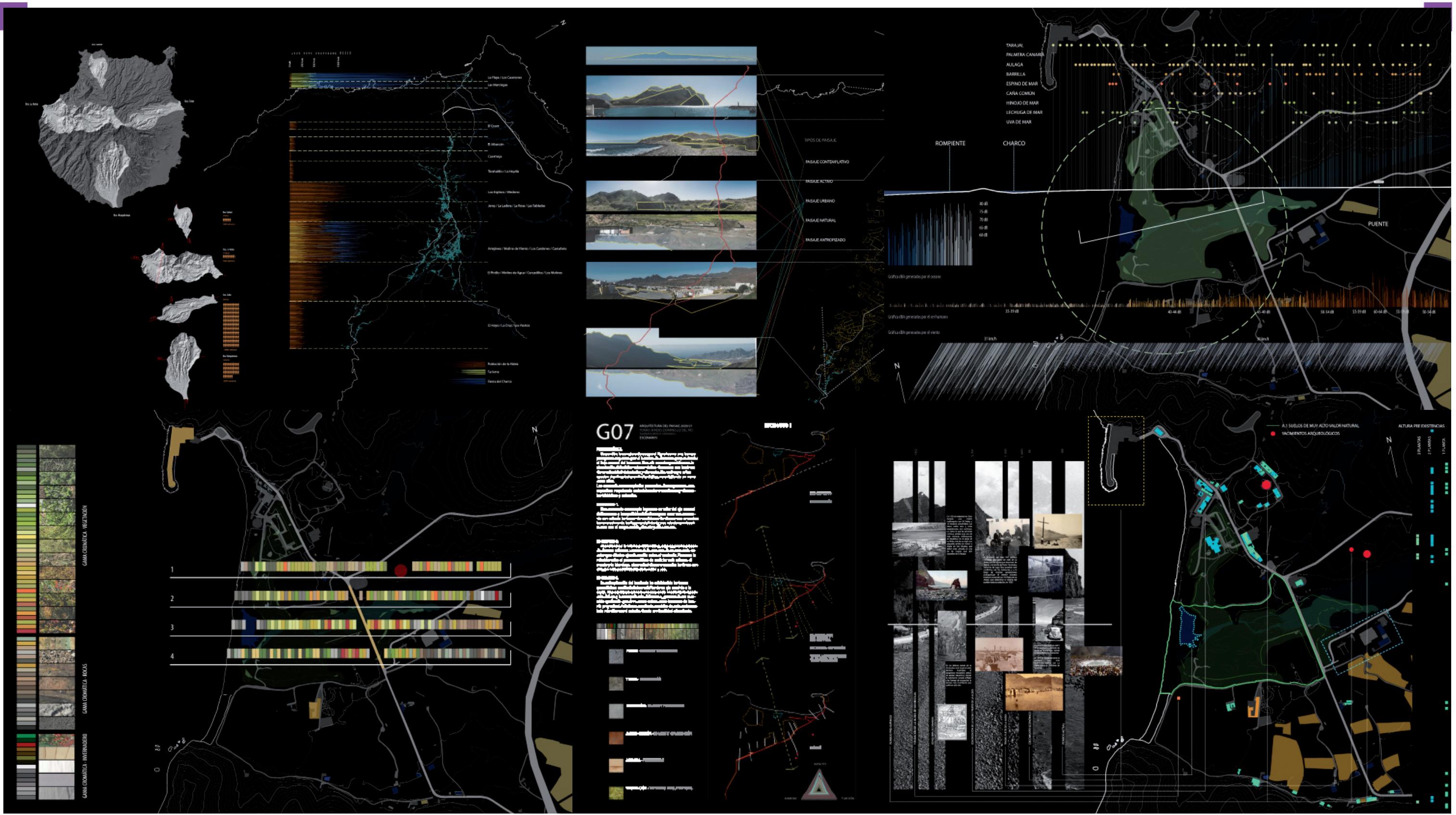


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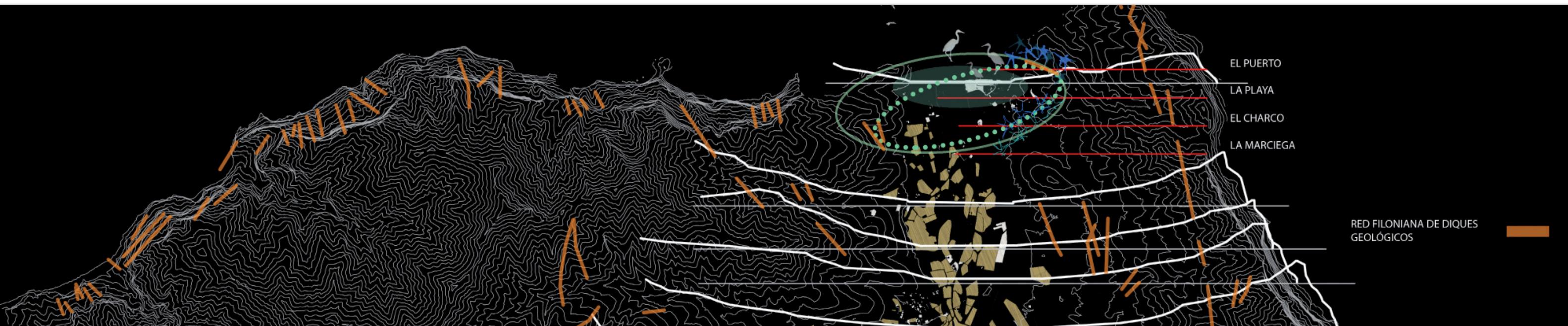


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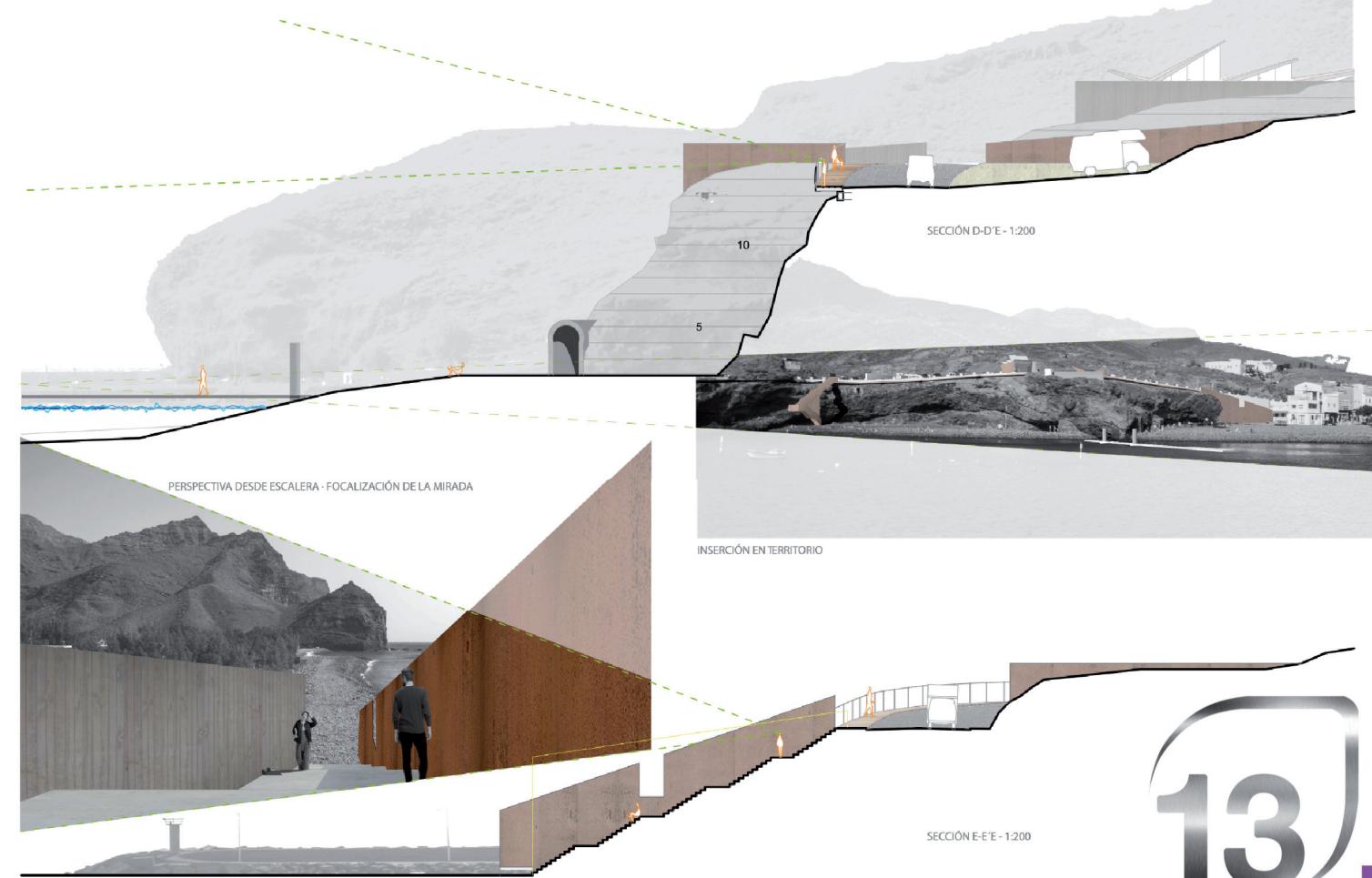
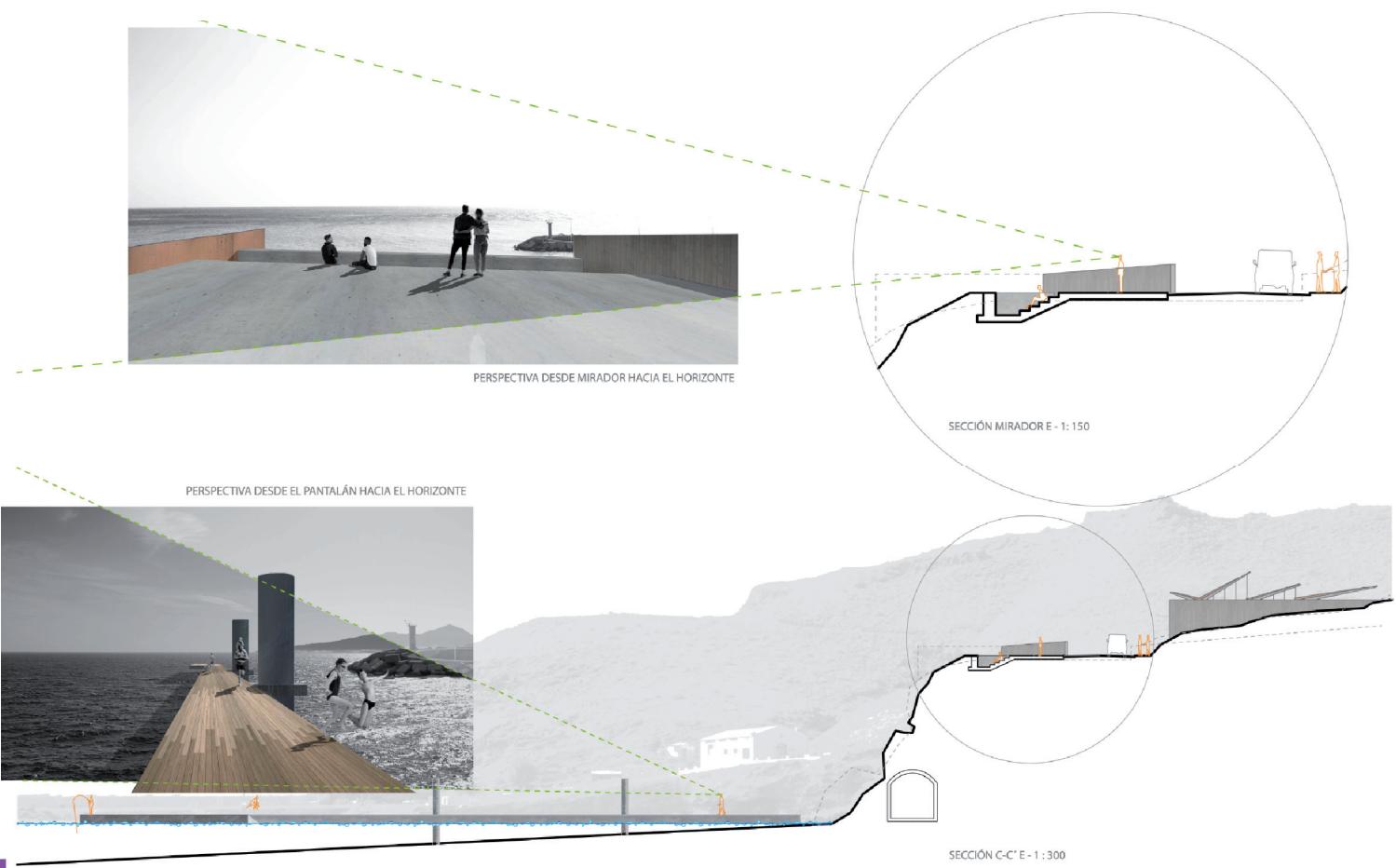
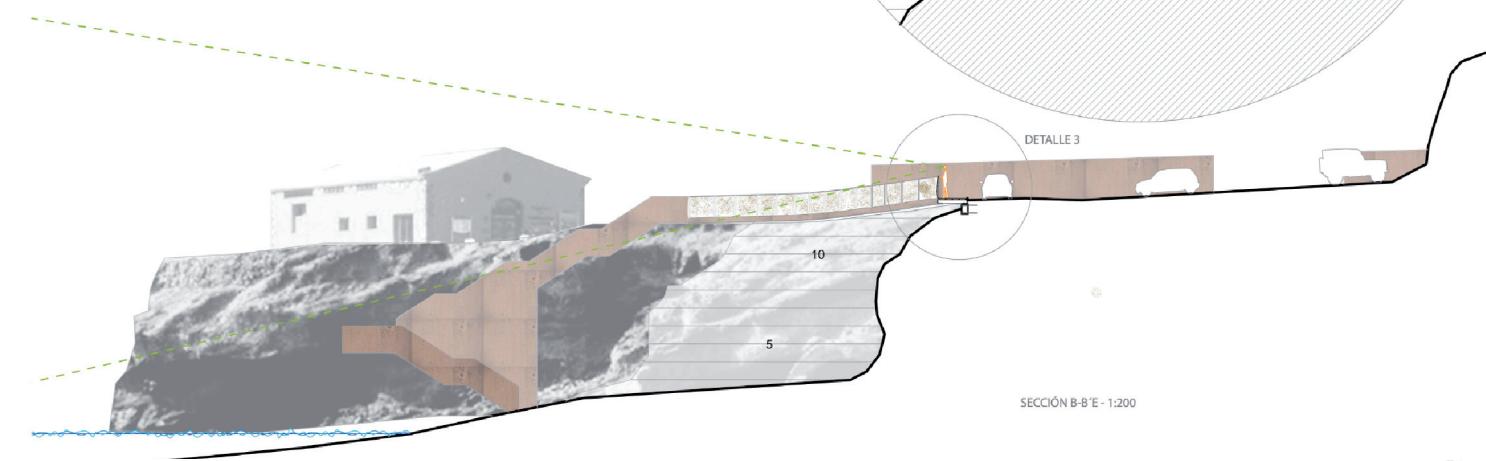
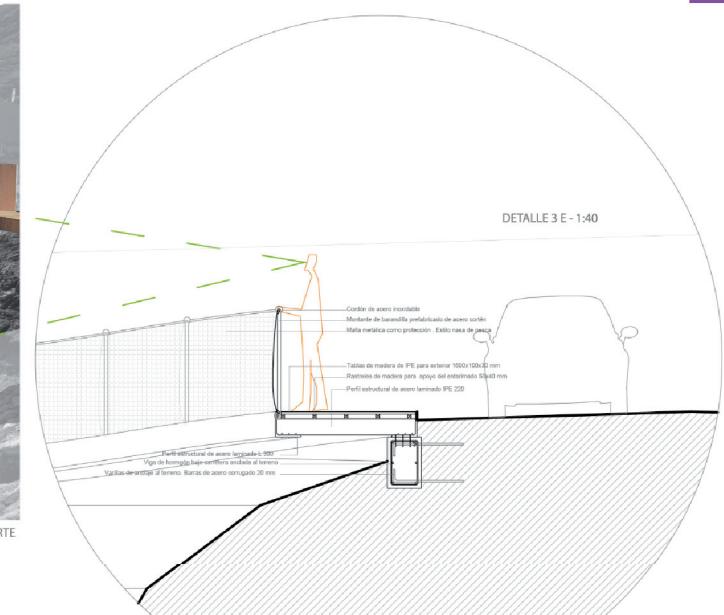
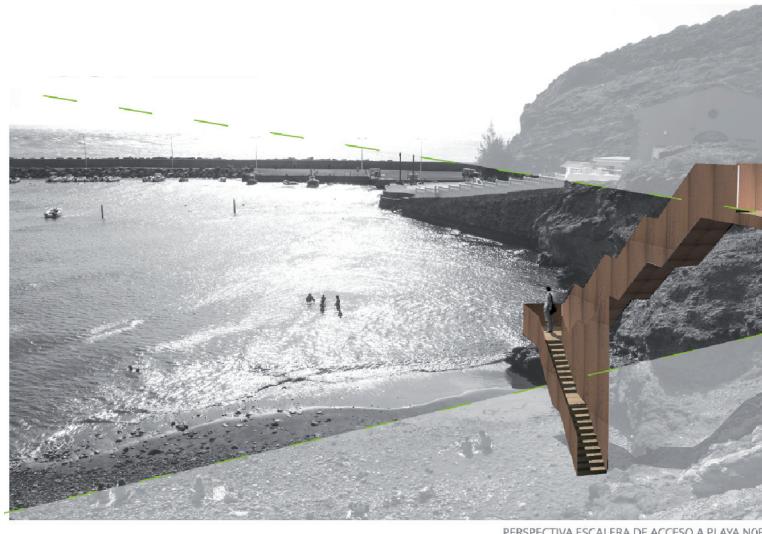
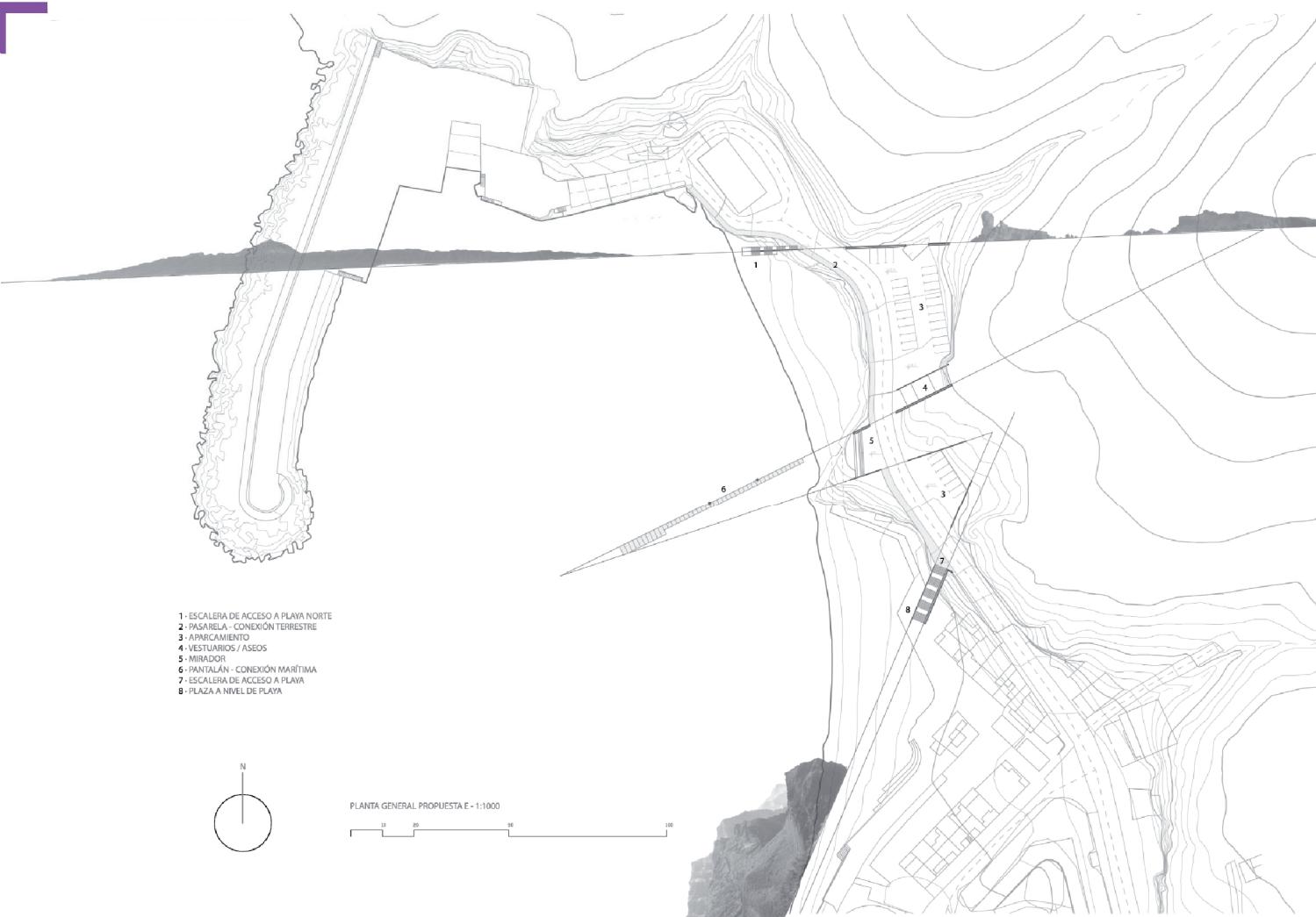
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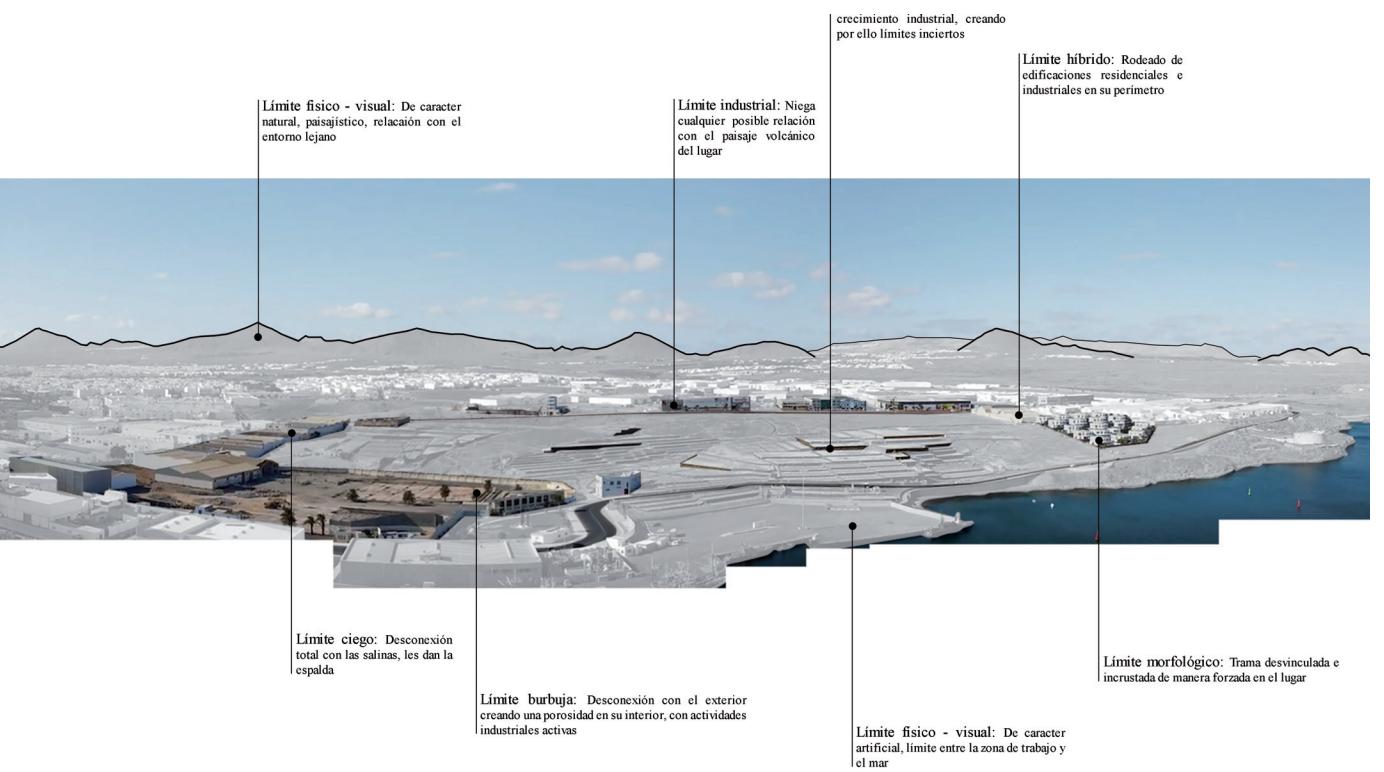
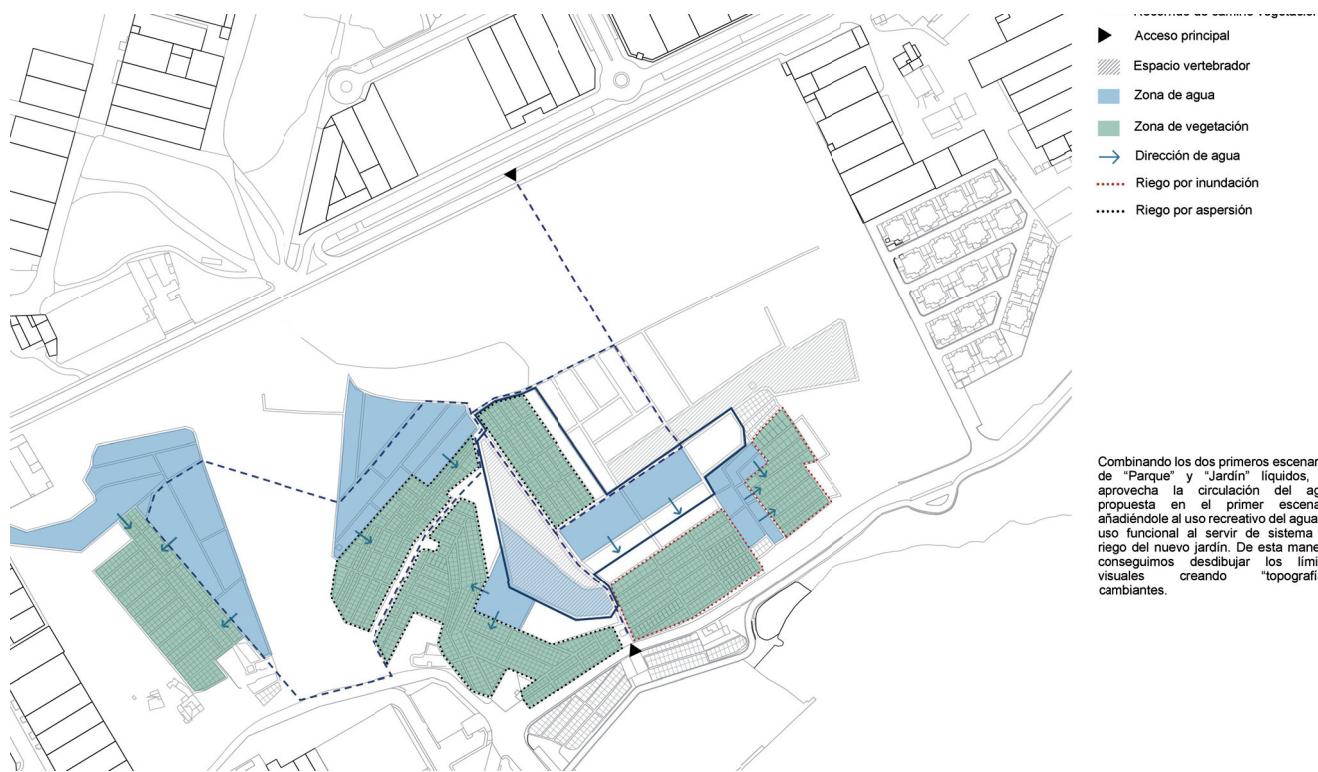
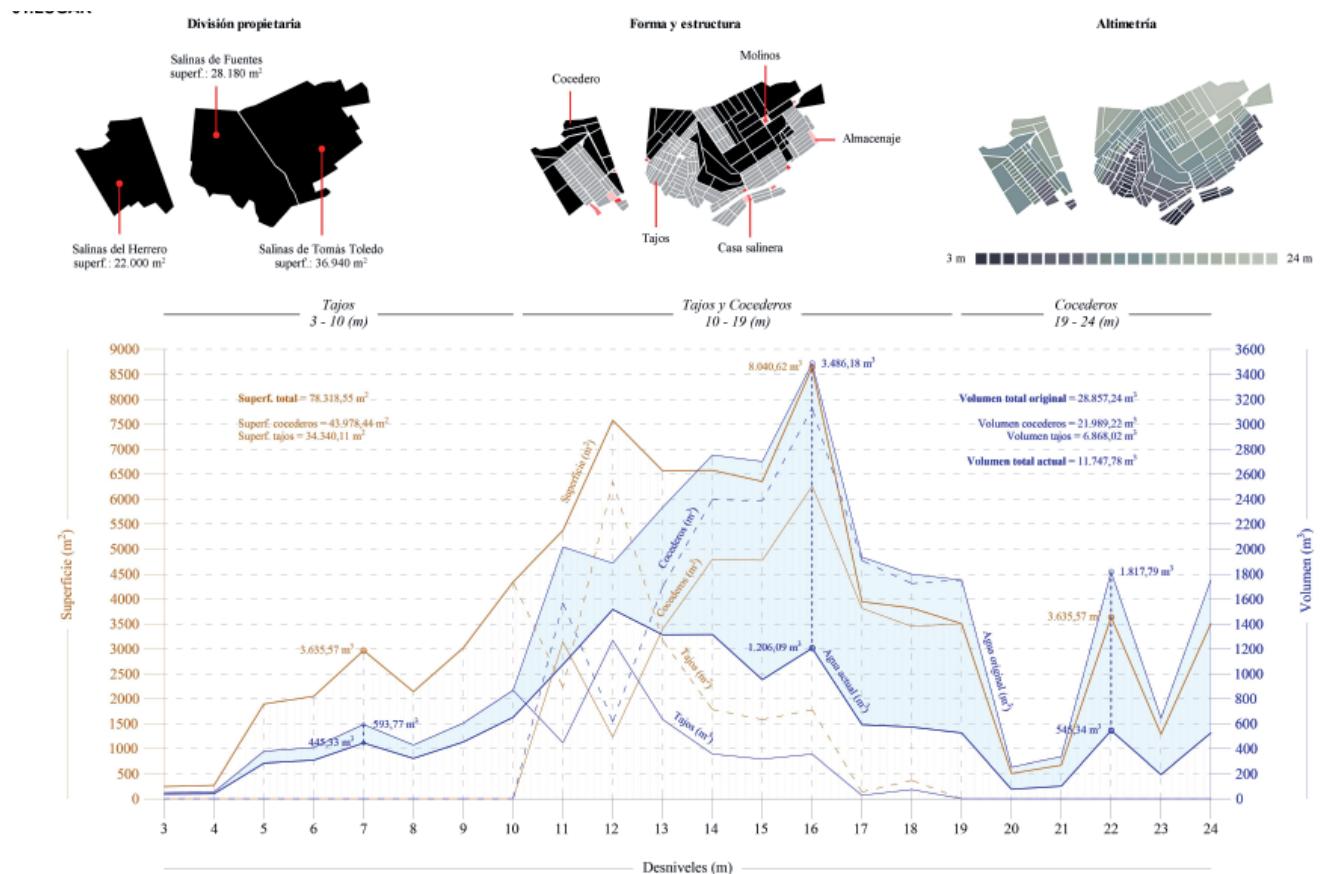
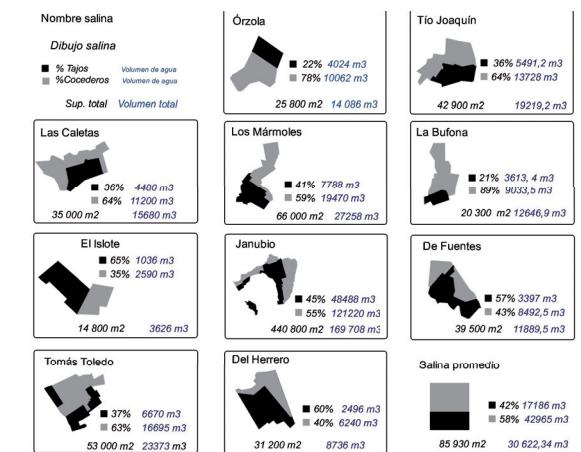
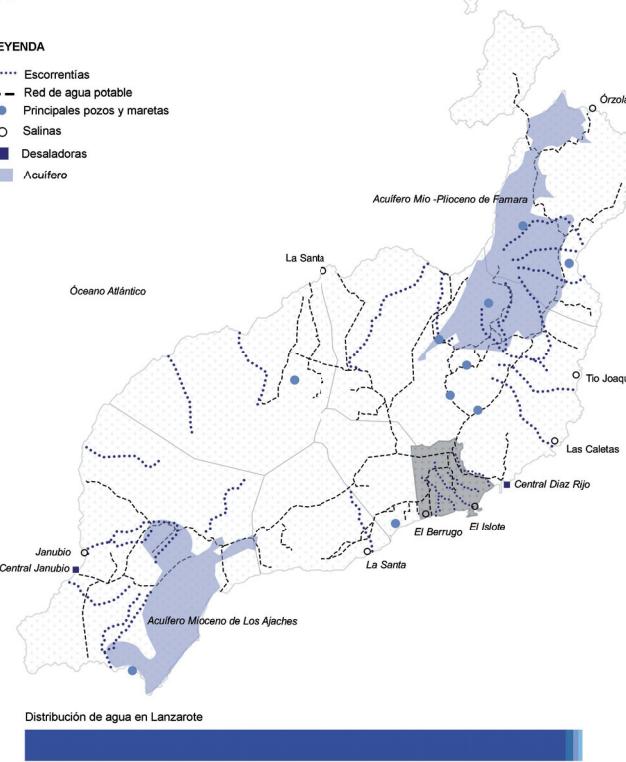
The coastal access road is perceived as a man-made landscape barrier perpendicular to the natural flow of the ravine. This road partially resolves the connection between the urban core of Los Caserones and the identified opportunity areas and the port. However, these remain practically disconnected, with no nexus between them. The proposal is to enhance the natural axis of the ravine and repeat it to create a sequence that lays the foundation for a system of dikes that transversally connect the places of interest and visually relate to Roque Nublo, Mount Teide, the horizon, and the territorial elements that give rise to the coastal landscape of La Aldea. These axes join together to generate a single gesture that establishes the lines that will form the dikes transverse to the coast, the stereotomic structure. The dikes located at the limits of the proposal generate stair-like access to both beaches. Connecting these dikes and connecting the port to the urban core, a lightweight, tectonic walkway is built. A small volume is also planned between walls to house changing rooms and toilets for beach support.

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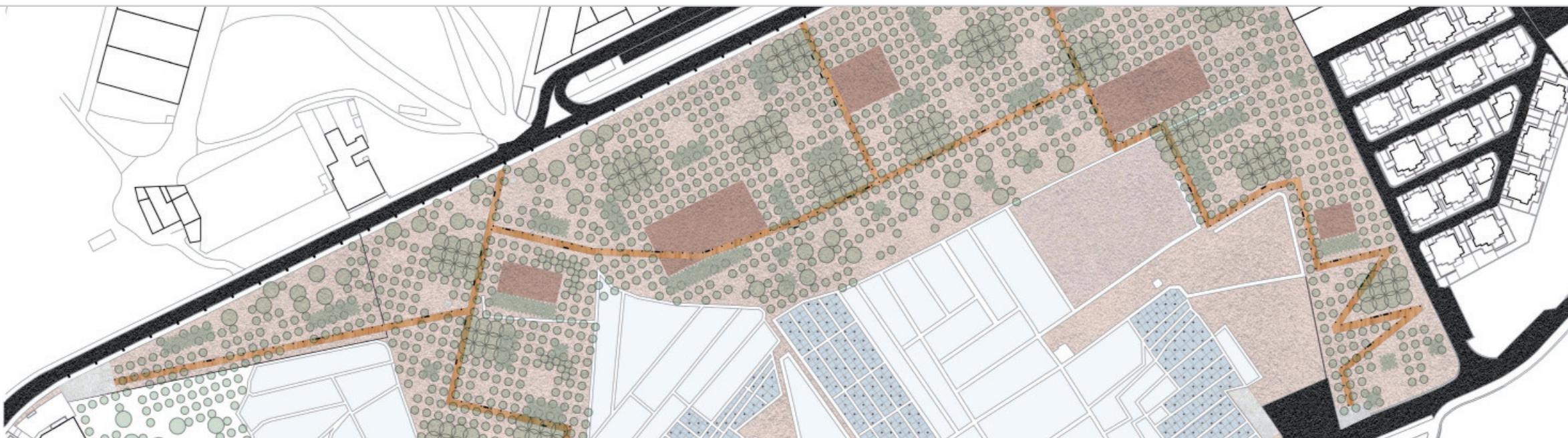




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### Materiales

- Asfalto
- Hormigón serigrafiado
- Tierra existente
- Tierra compactada estabilizada para evitar su erosión por la lluvia

- Cocederos
- Acuicultura

### Mobiliario urbano

- Luminarias
- Bancos

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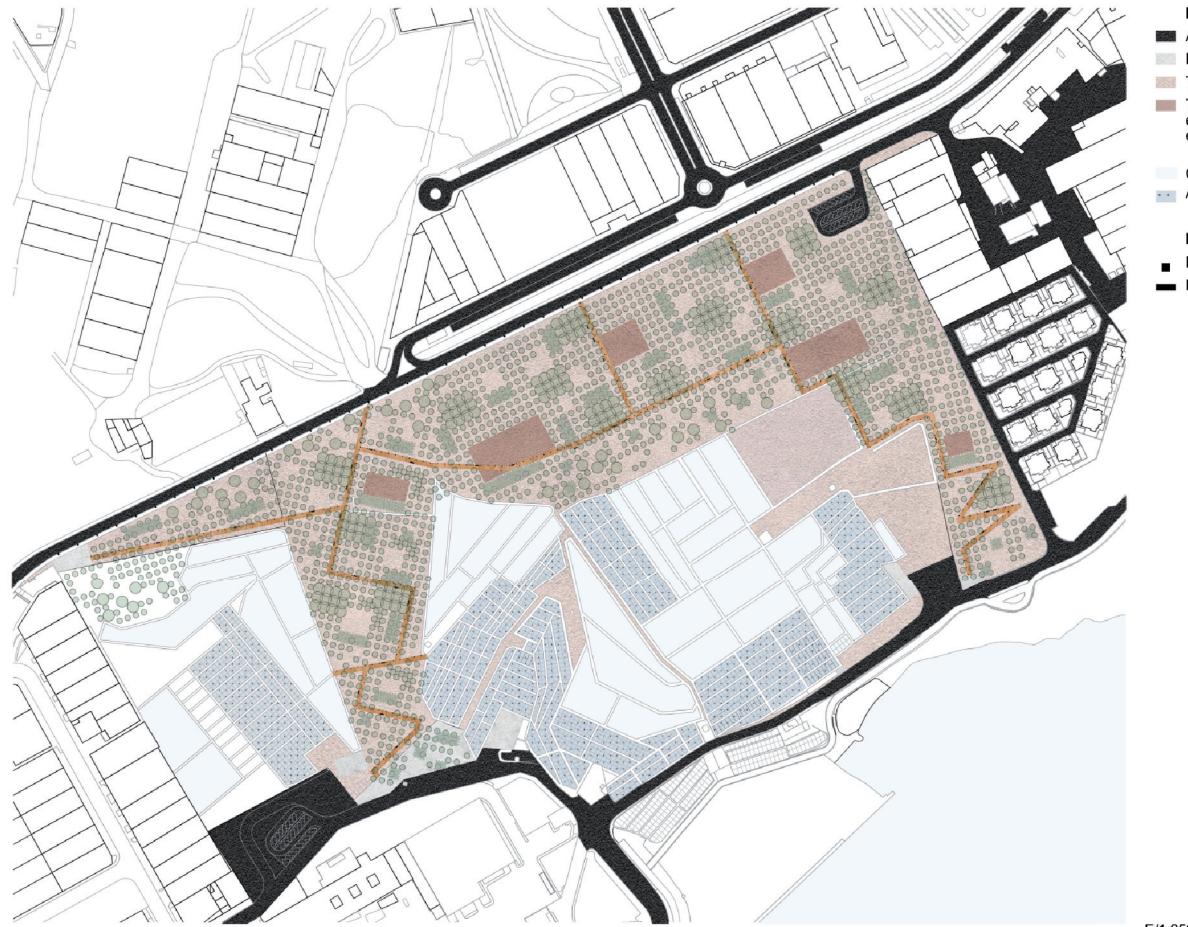
The aim is to create a watery atmosphere in the salt flats, recovering the ancient relationship between them and the sea, blurring certain boundaries between the vessels that make up the salt flats. To achieve this, a path is established that intersperses different environments, which can be liquid or gaseous. Considering the different levels of the salt flats, we have structured the project into three environments; two of them with a similar gradient but with a different extension to overcome it, creating a valley with a nine-meter gradient and a greater extension, and a twelve-meter vertical wall with a lesser extension. The third, located between the two, on a plain and overlooking the port, in which we combine vaporized water and calm water, "eliminating the gap that is created between the salt flats and the sea. The aim is to recover the original function of the salt flats. However, not with the purpose of creating salt, but rather to create gardens, creating a system of water recirculation by gravity, taking advantage of the morphology of the salt flats. To explore this new space, we created a circular route located in the central part of the Tomás Toledo and De Fuentes salt flats. From this route, the pools that pour water into the gardens are organized, the latter being located in the cliffs, allowing us to establish a mesh.

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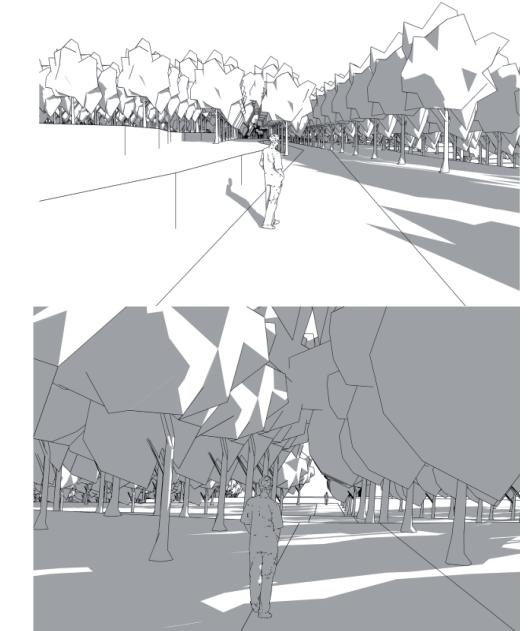
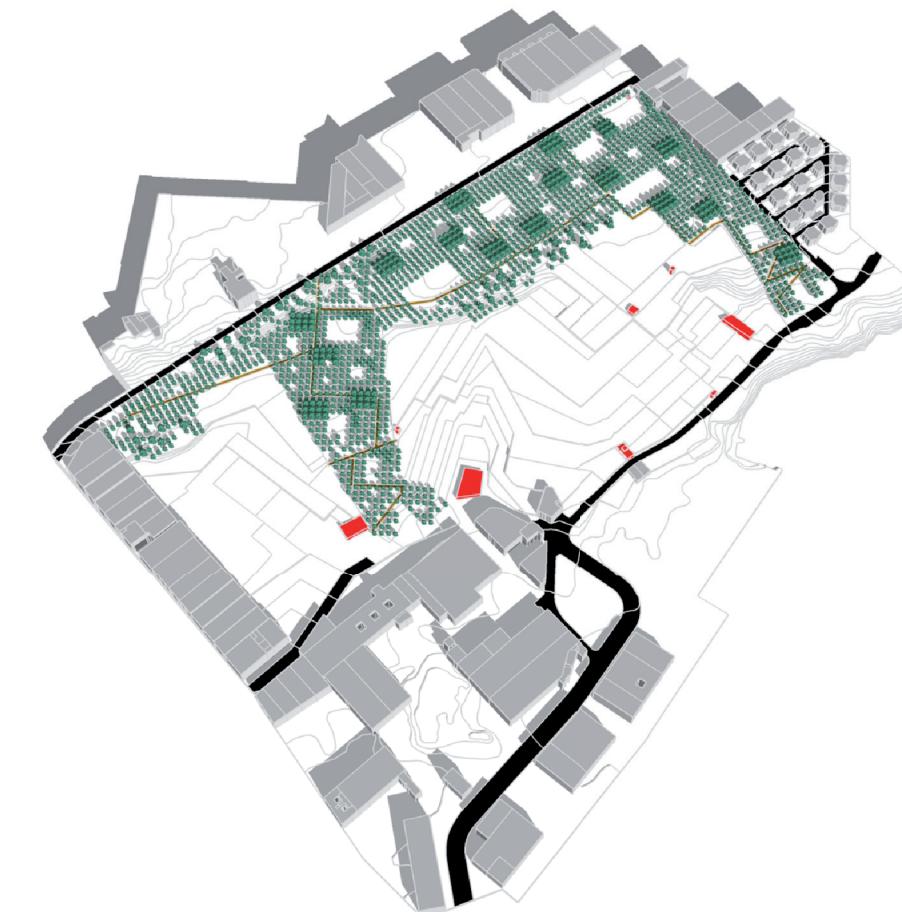
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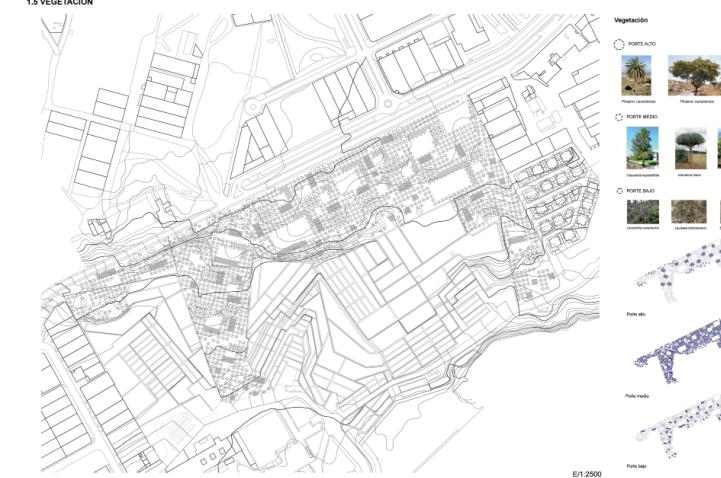
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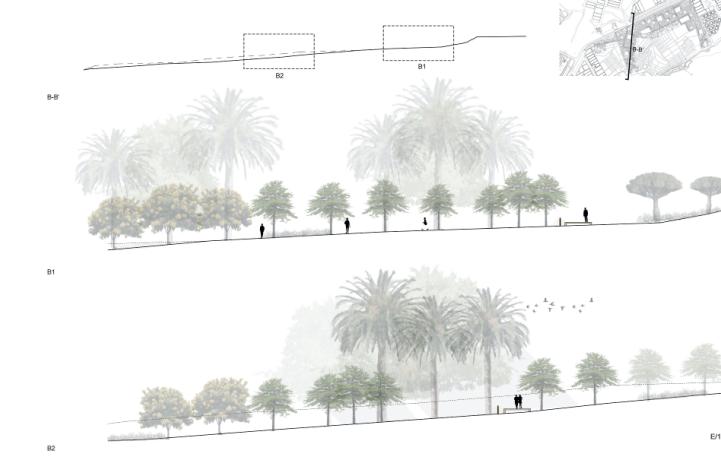
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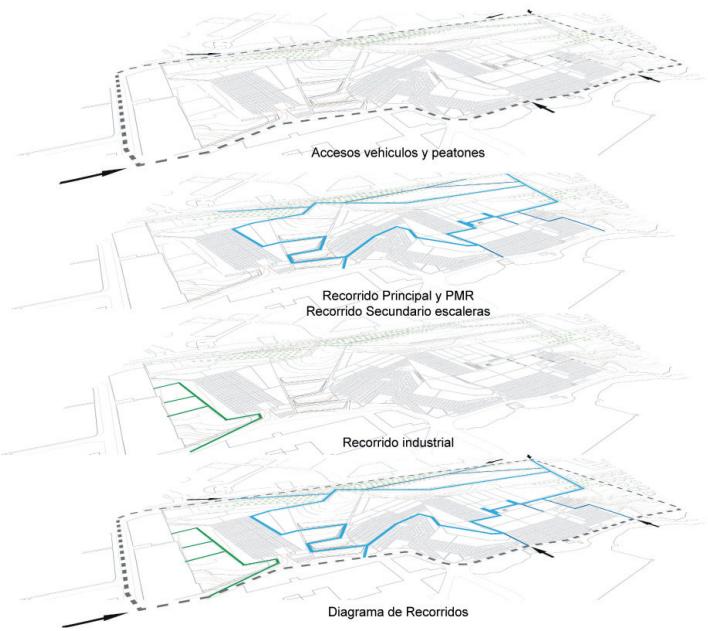
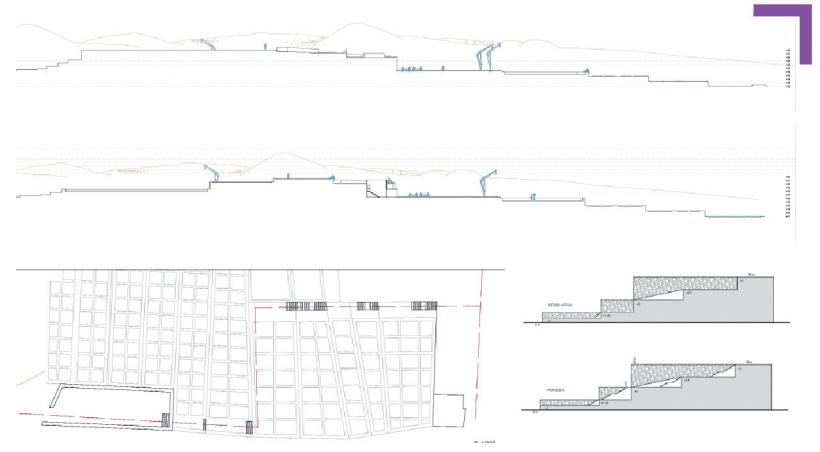
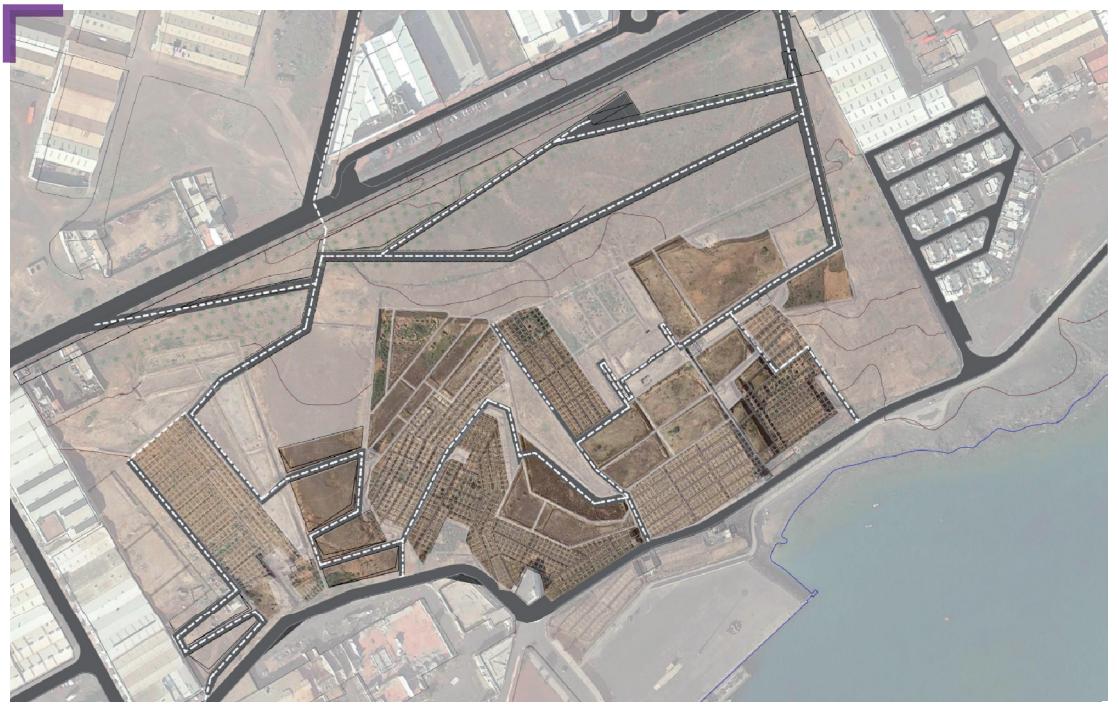
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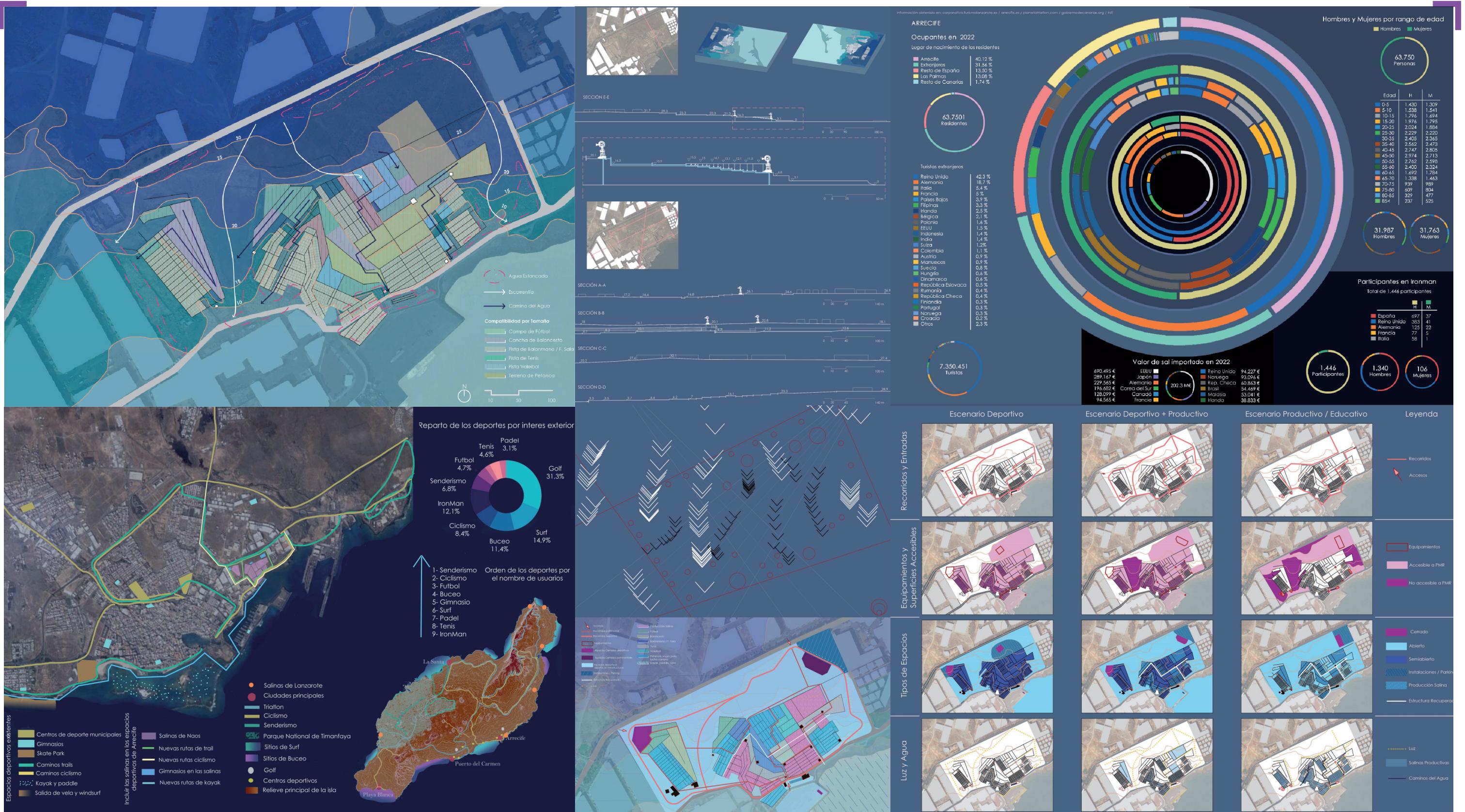
Disruptive landscapes can be understood from two perspectives: first, as a physical disruption of the landscape, or landscapes affected by physical impacts. Second, as a disruption produced by a systemic change within the environment. The rise of tourism in Lanzarote in the 1980s produced a disruptive landscape, in this case, a tourism landscape versus an industrial fabric that tends to be segregated from residential spaces. We propose a new space that changes the way industry relates to the community. The salt industry would contribute not only an economic aspect to its residential environment, but also has the potential to contribute socially and ecologically, in a symbiotic way.

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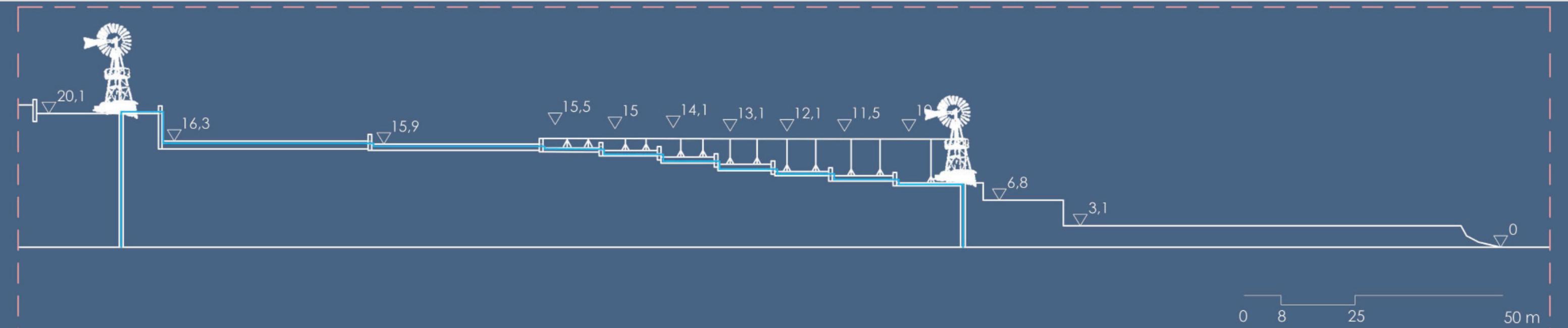
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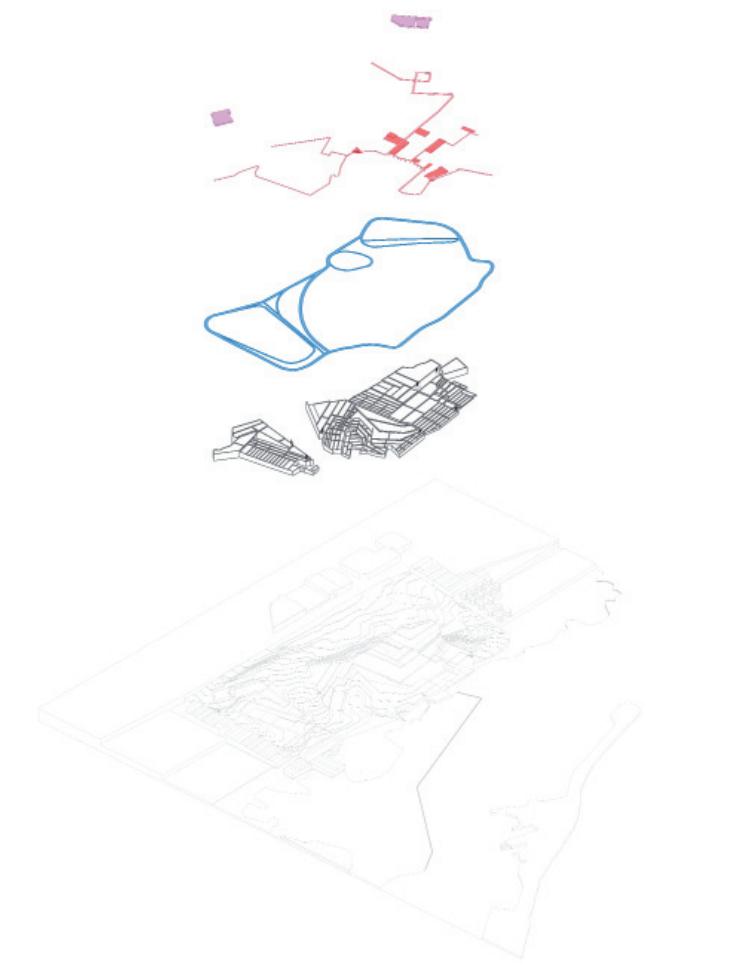
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Production is one of the inherent traits of human development. Production generates resources that can be consumed or managed in the event of abundance, leading to cultural or economic exchange. Our position on how to recover productive assets is different, and we maintain that if the situation is adverse and no one is seeking your product, you must at least ensure that your product can sustain itself. The combination of education, economic profitability, and self-sufficiency are the three key factors. Among the different methods of obtaining renewable energy, we have investigated those that are best suited to a coastal area such as the salt flats. From a starting point such as energy self-sufficiency, the recovery or rehabilitation of the salt flats can be approached from a much more viable and feasible position for society, to which it can contribute in the best way.

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Based on traditional Chinese medicine for over 1,500 years, traditional Japanese medicine known as Kampo utilizes the numerous properties and virtues of plants to treat various ailments. The idea is to provide the population of Tokyo with a space to create an educational park featuring these plants while promoting biodiversity and the health of its users, including spaces for sports.

By conducting an exhaustive study on innovation in the use of vegetation, we concluded that Tokyo's garbage patch offers an opportunity to reconnect tradition and innovation in the use of these plants. Despite being located in an industrialized area and isolated from the rest of the bay (with connections primarily via vehicle), this study has shown us how Tokyo has a long history with plants, and how these have served as a driving force behind much of its collective imagination, from the fibers used to weave kimonos to medicinal gardens.

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