

The Mud BankPublic Space & Center for Mudlarking

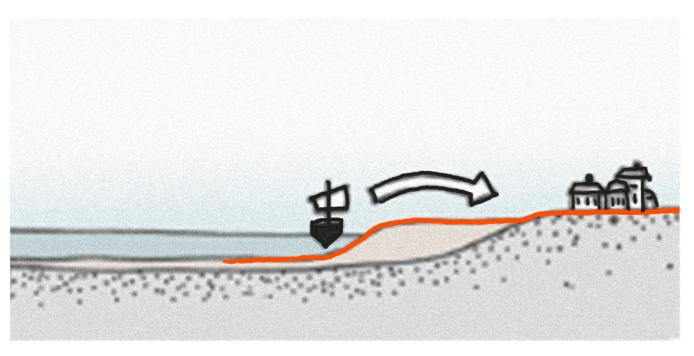


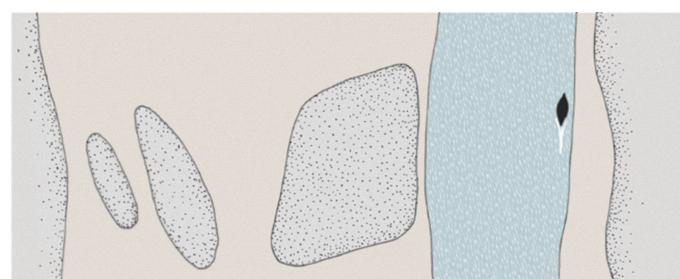












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2 A ship to be roasted whole

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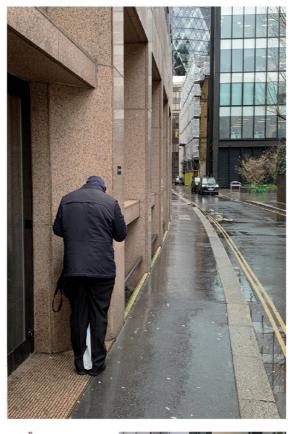
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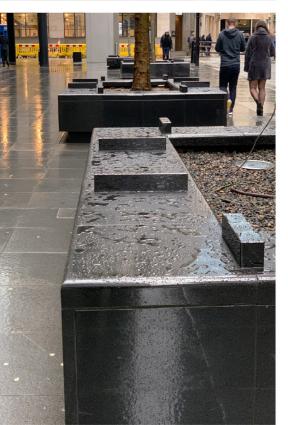








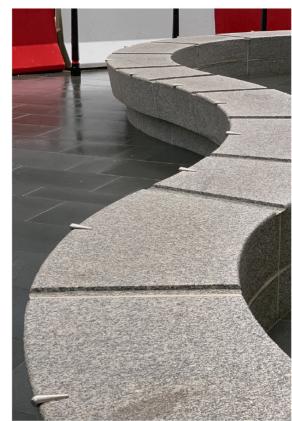




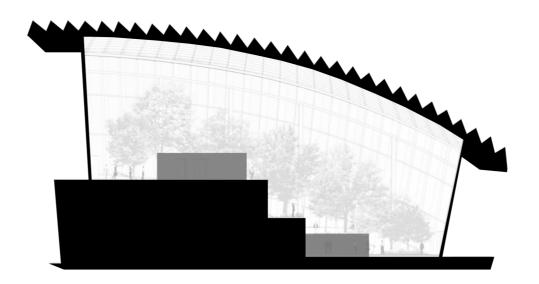




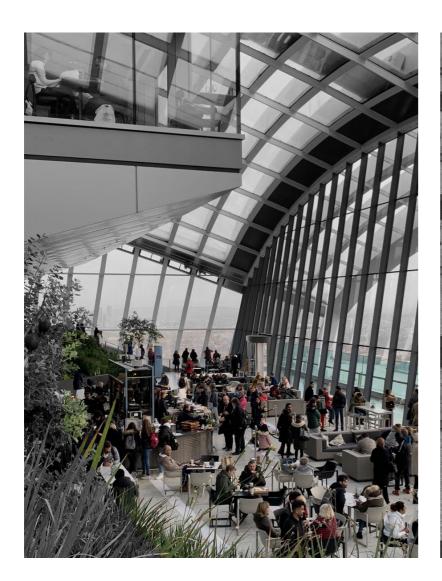




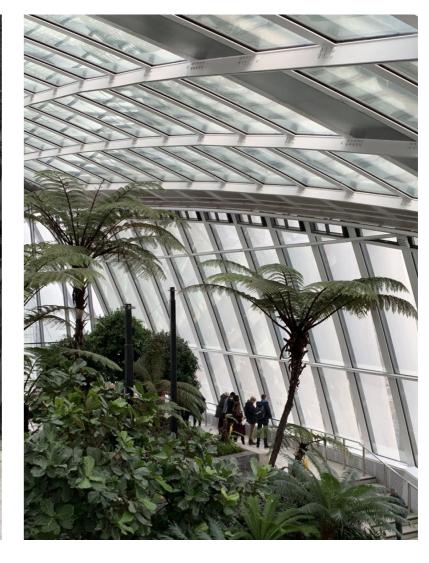


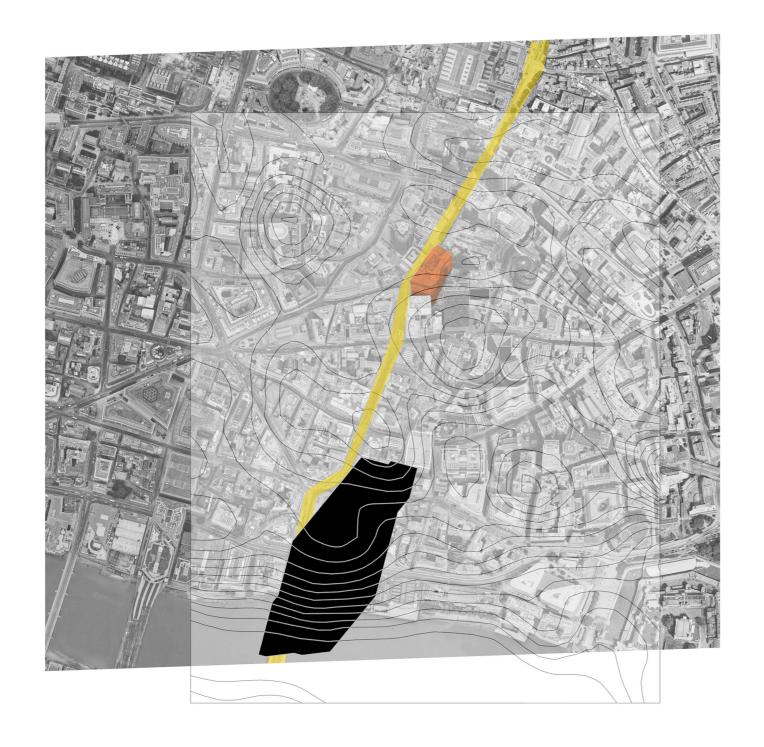


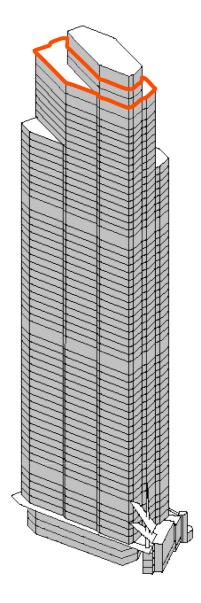
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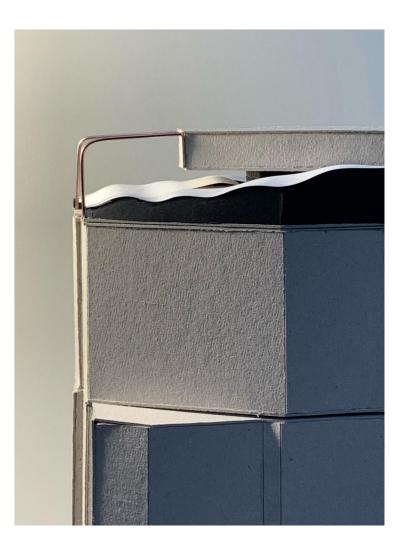


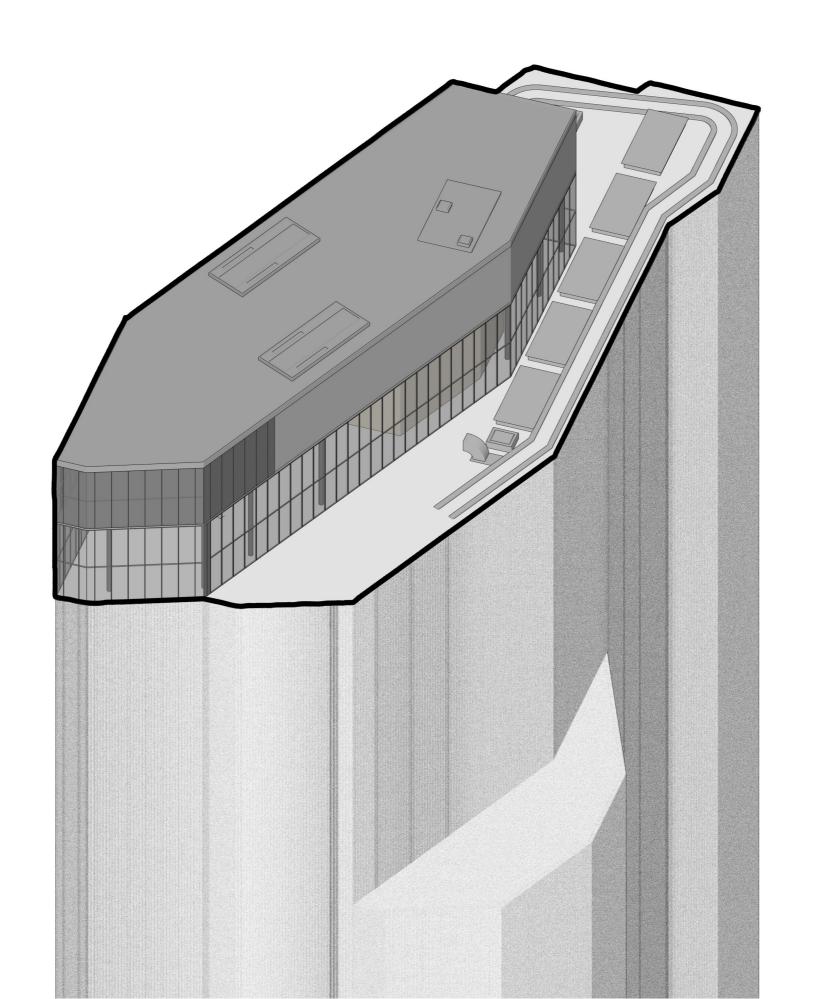


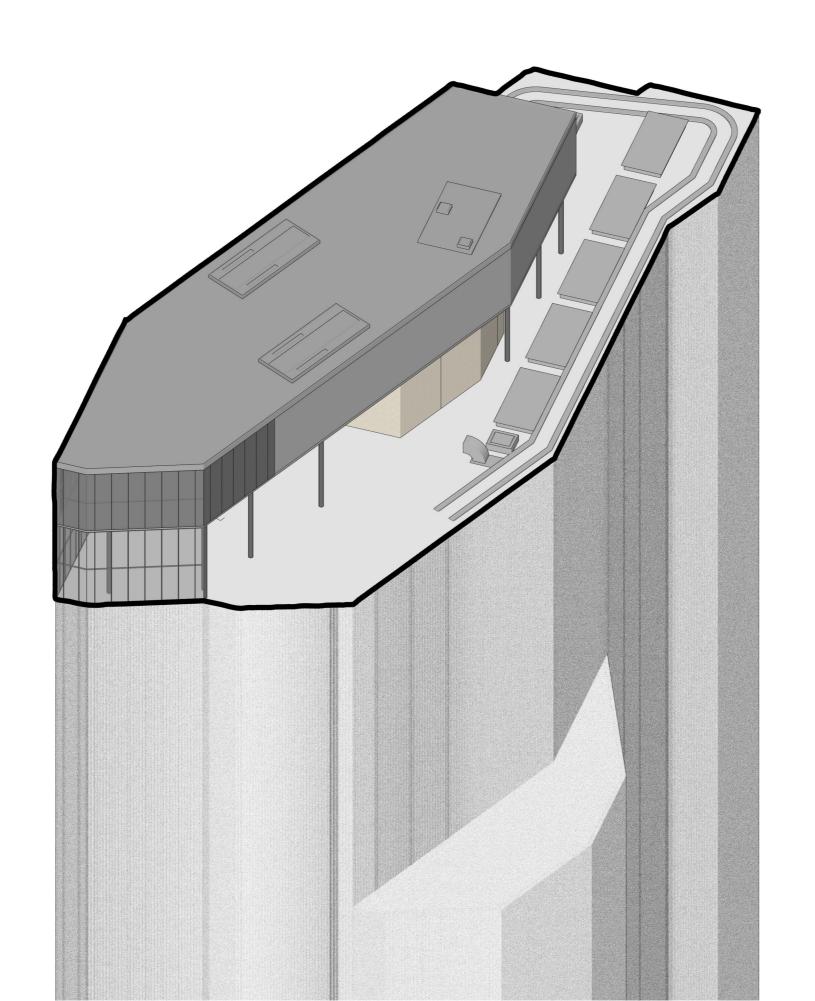
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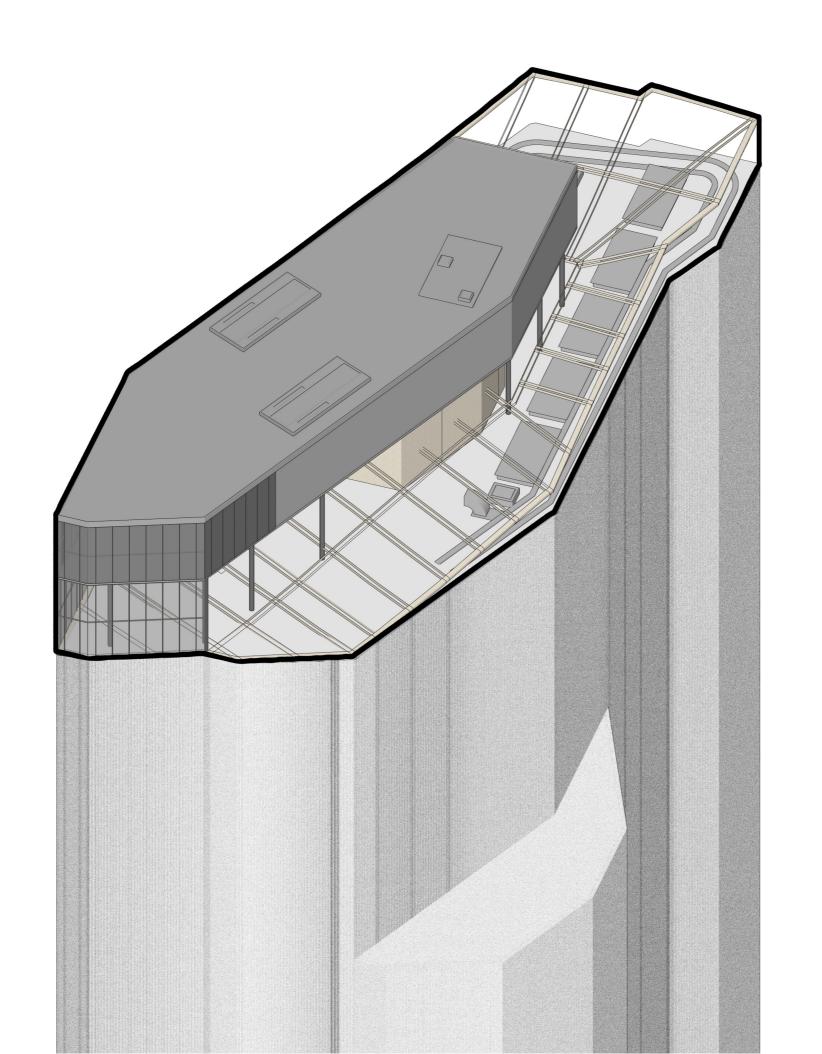


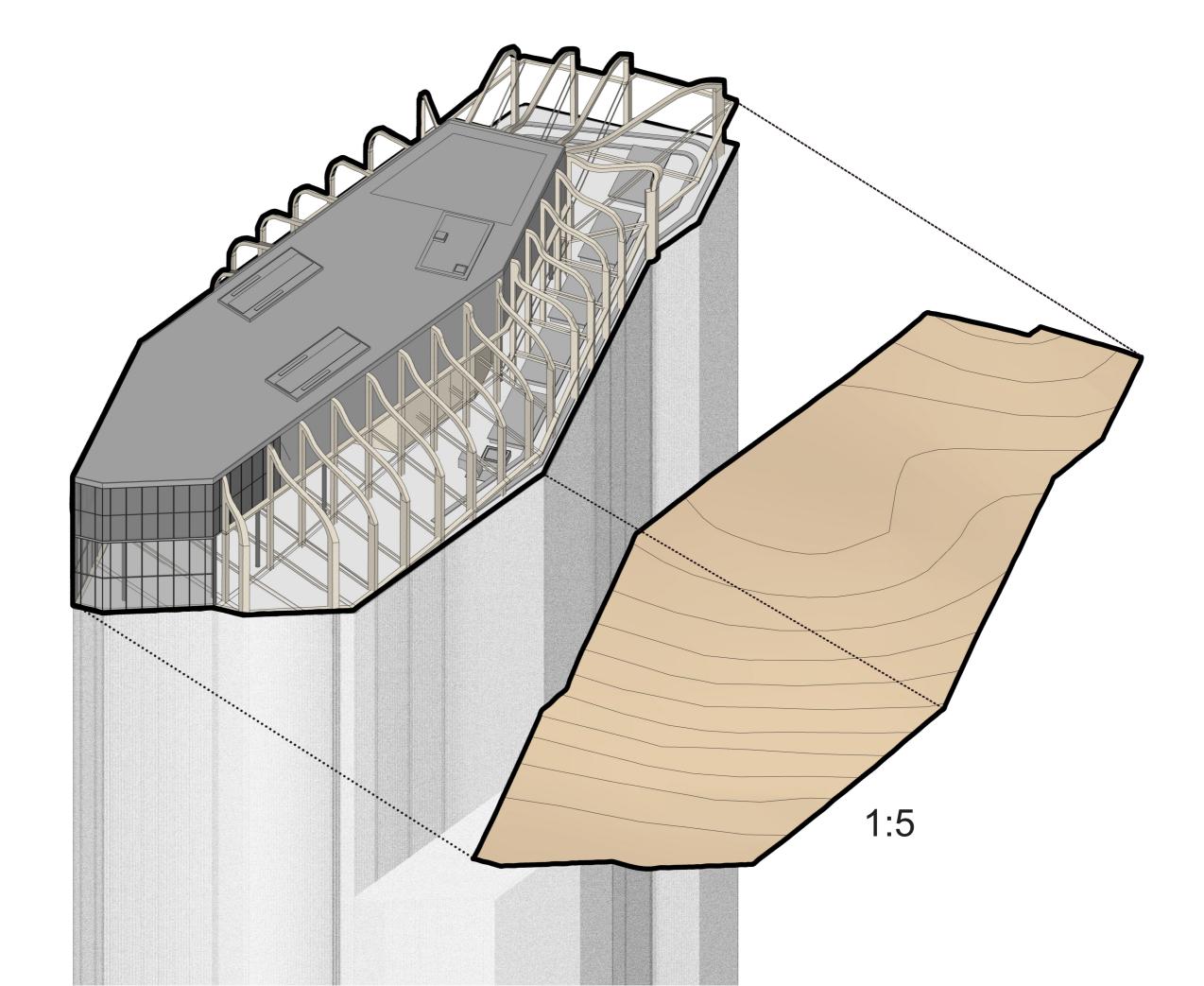


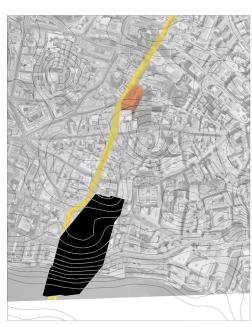


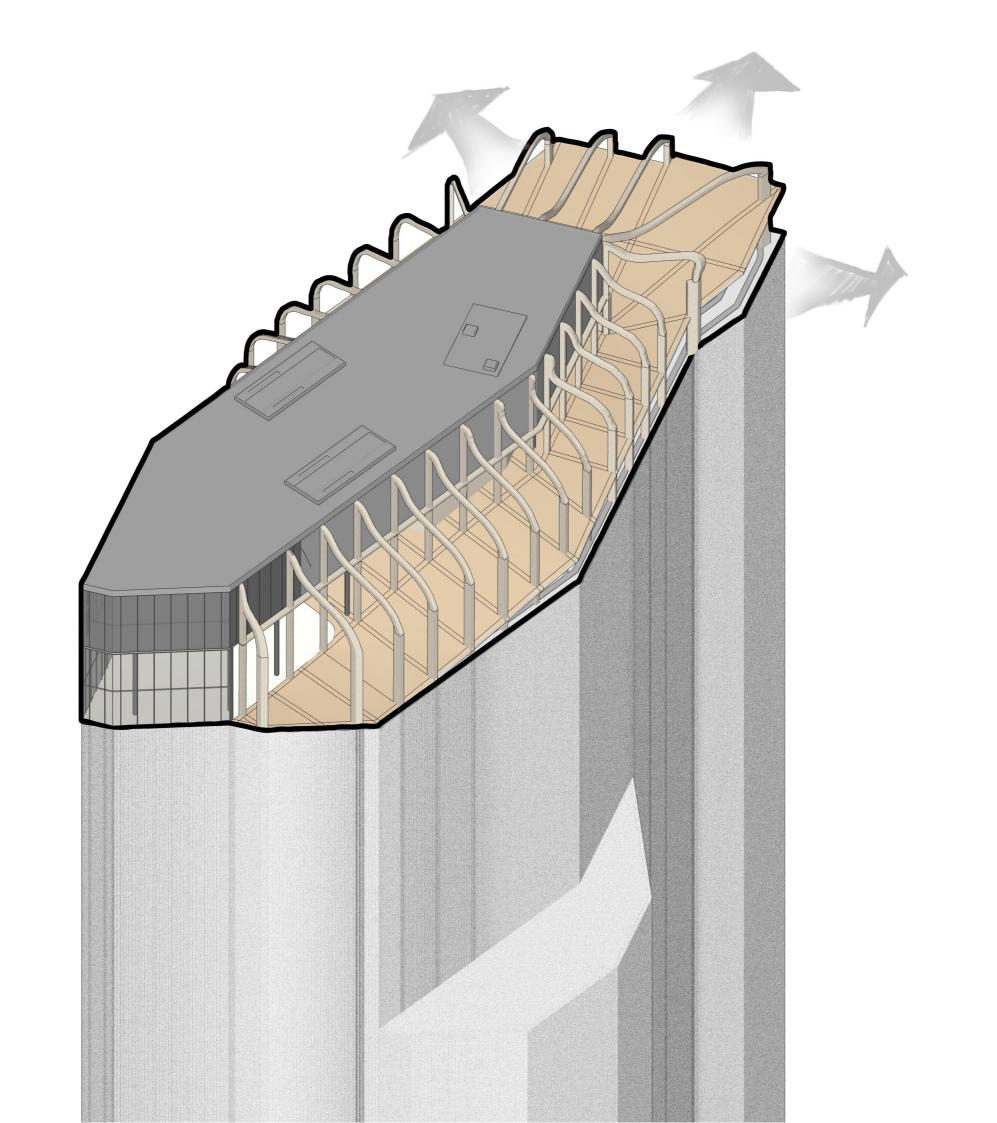


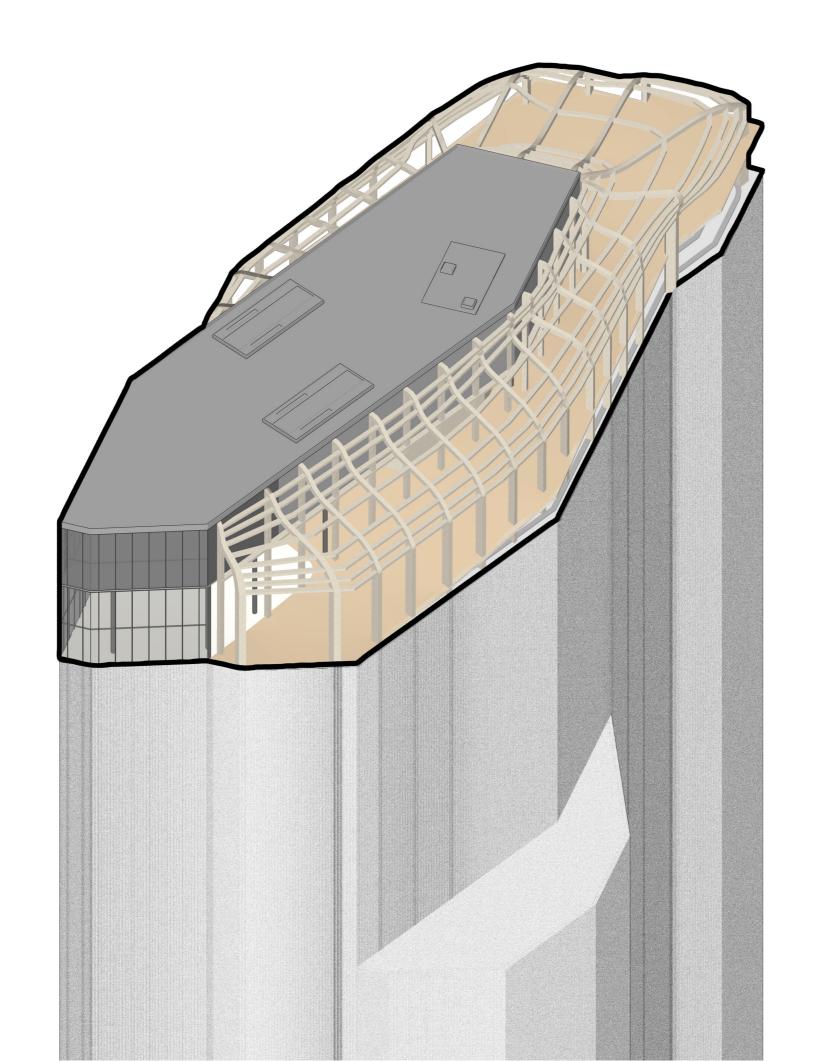






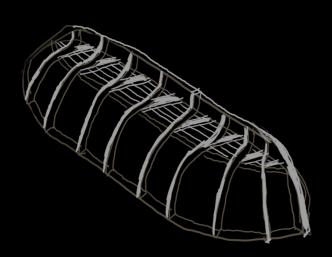


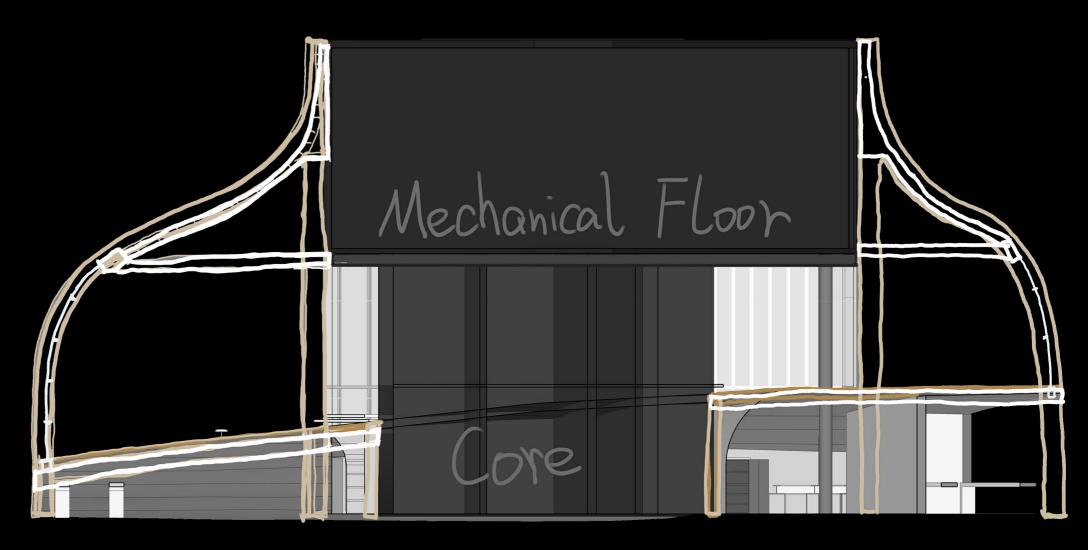


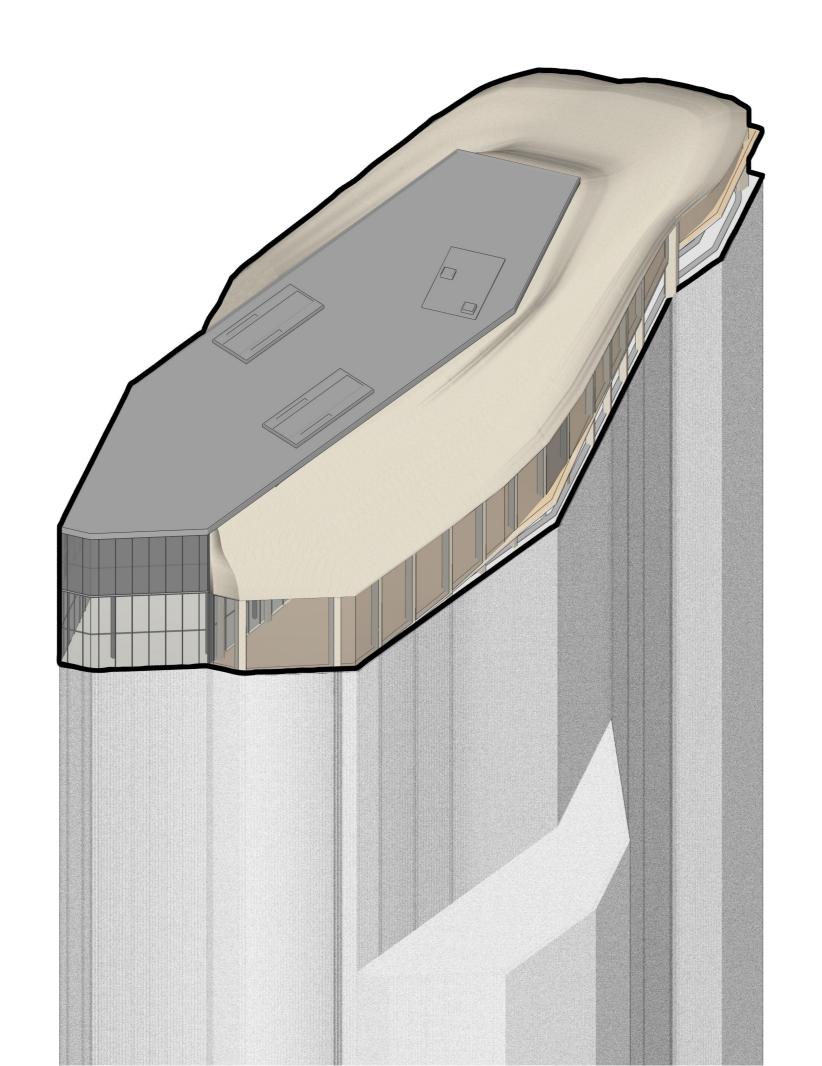


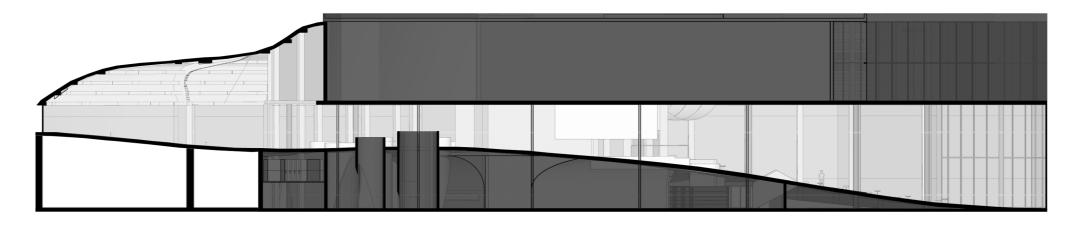




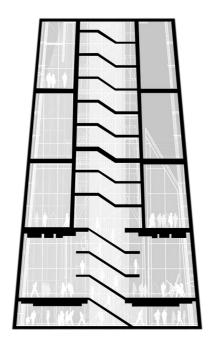




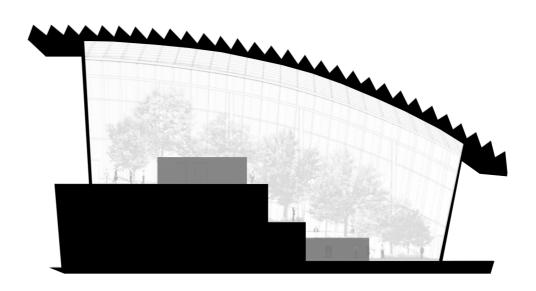




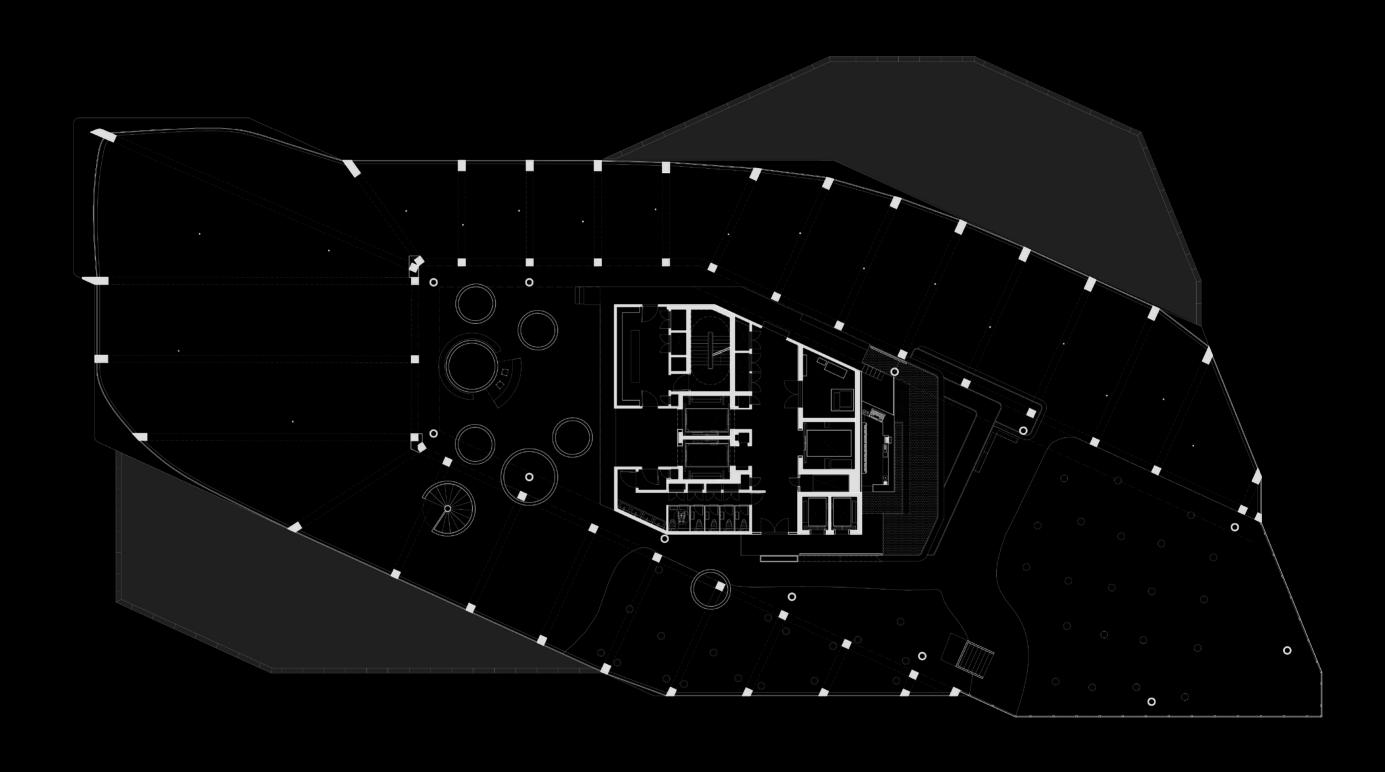
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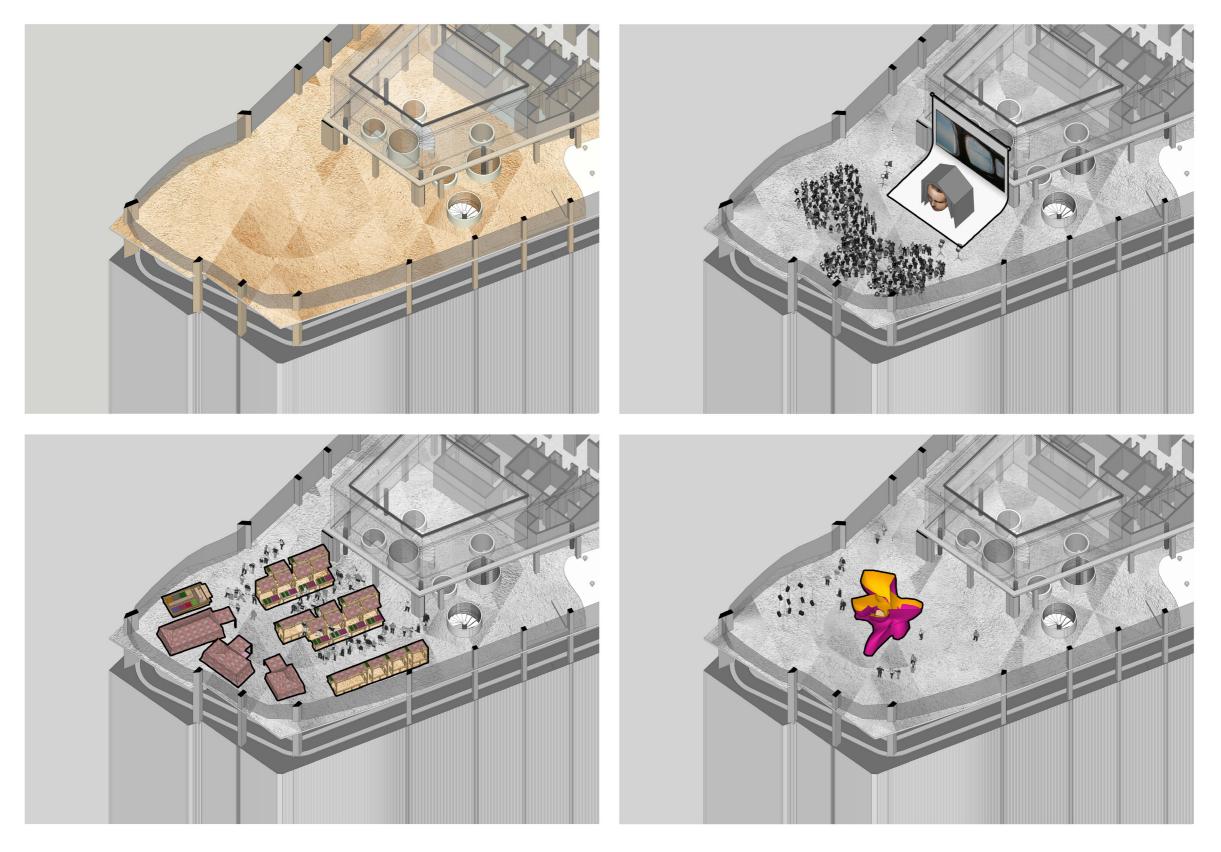
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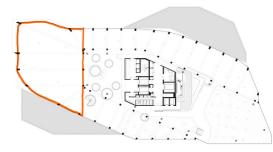


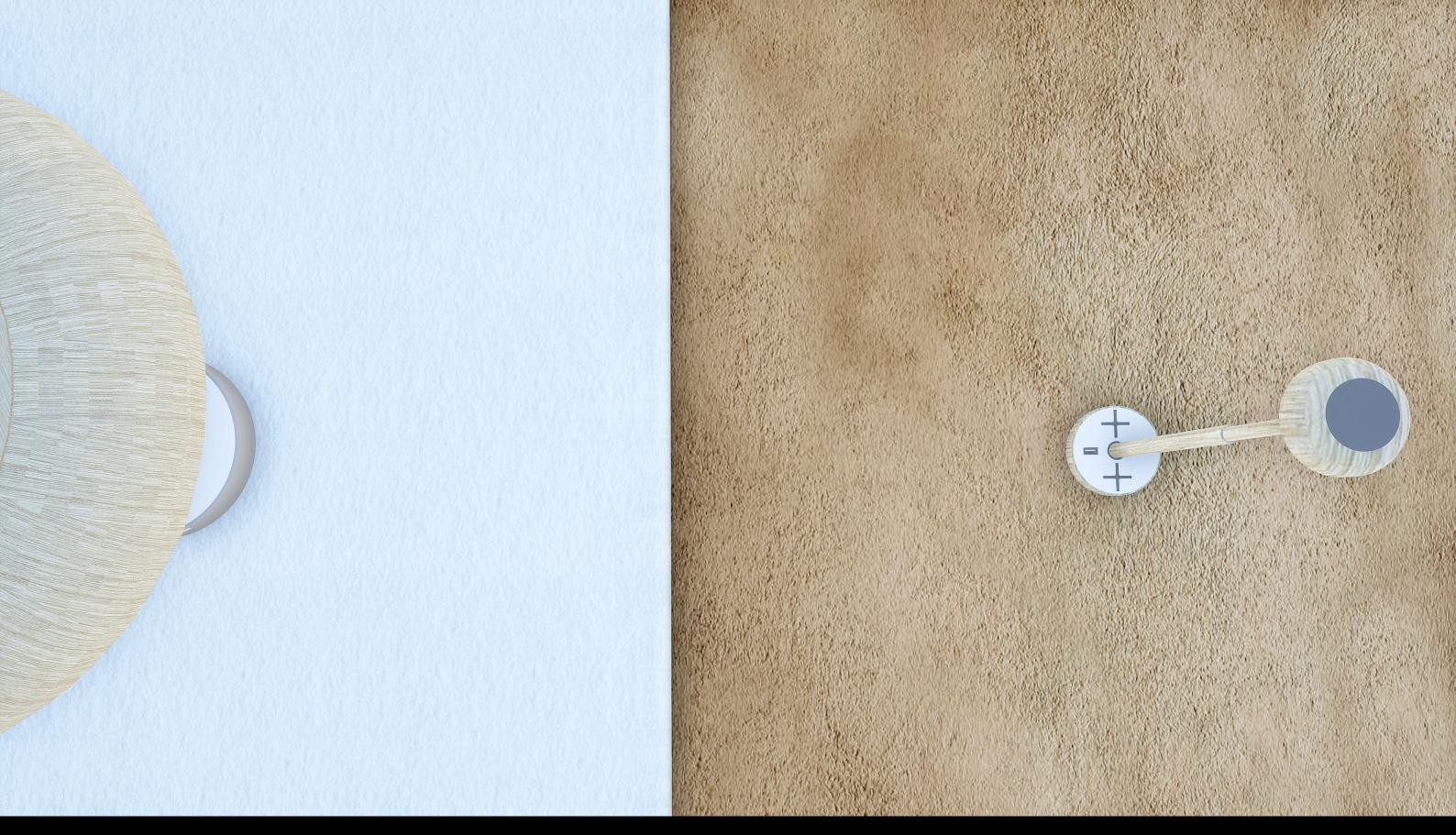


West Side View



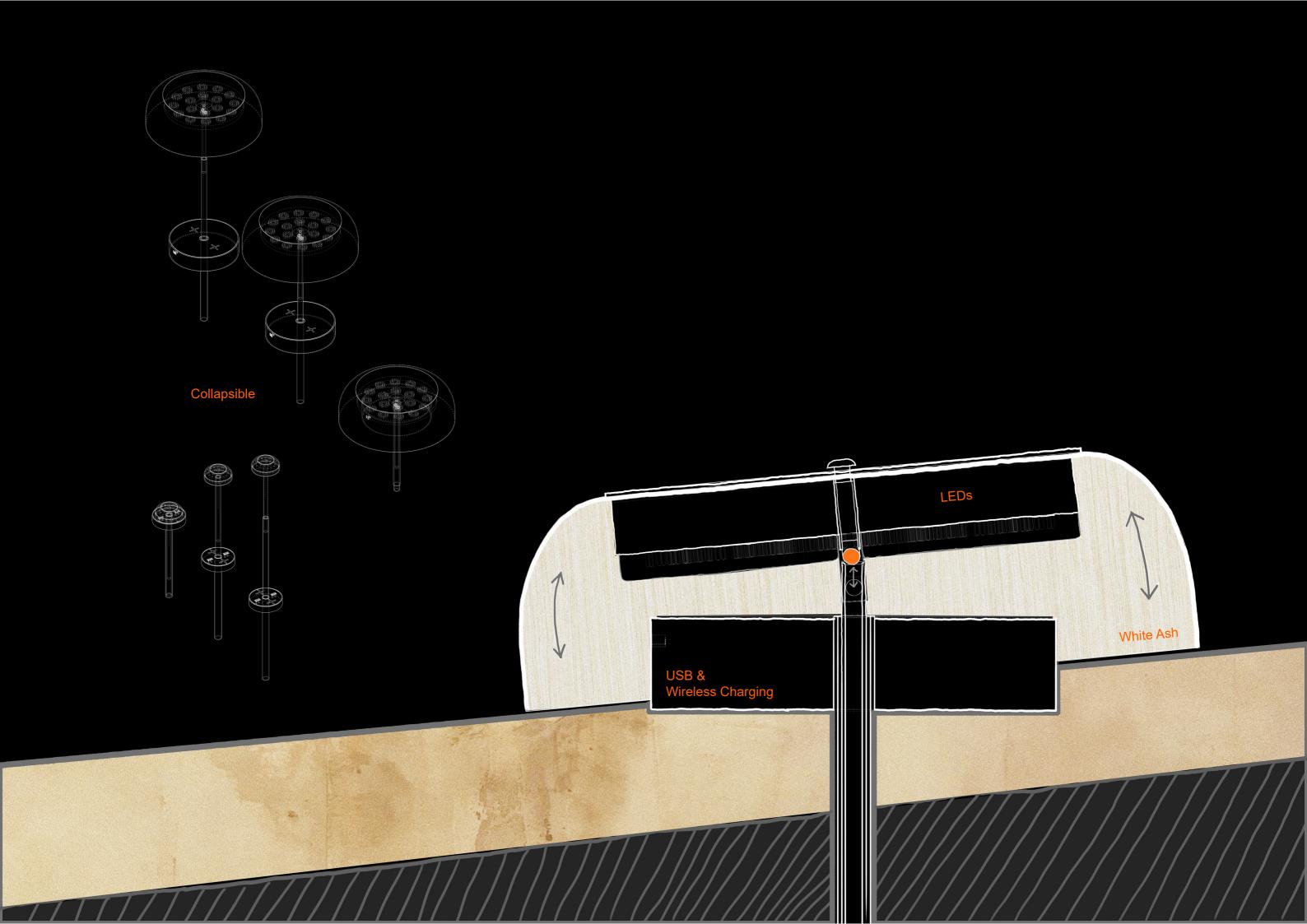






Wool Felt Clay Plaster













Mudlarking

At 18th centruy, poor or young scavengers often looked for items of value on the muddy banks of Thames, called Mudlarks. Today mudlarking is a hobby pursued by enthusiastic amateurs who feel connected to history through the objects they find beneath mud.



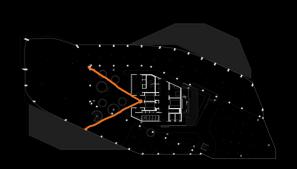








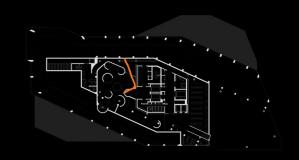
Entrance Hall

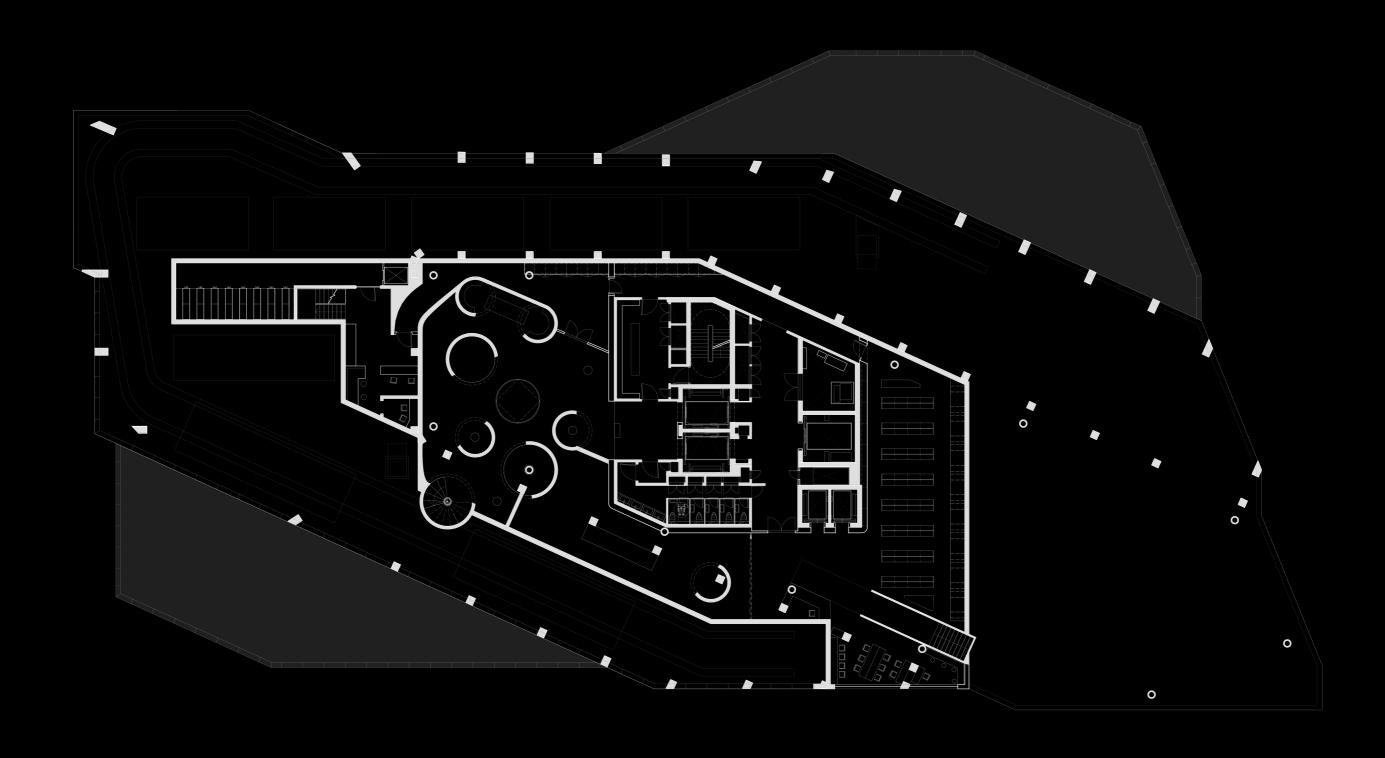




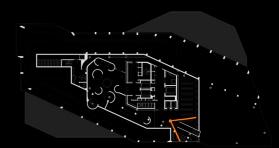


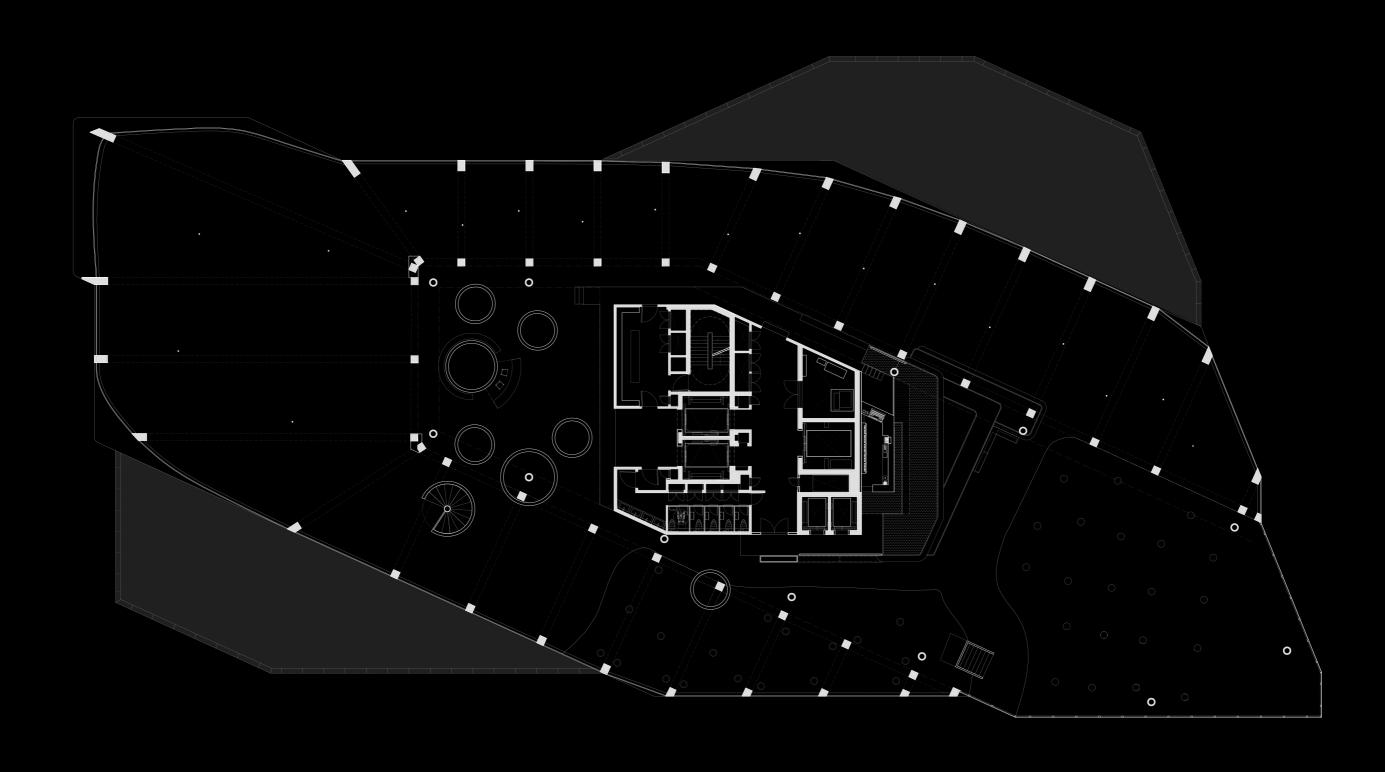
Mudlarking Gallery













South Side View

