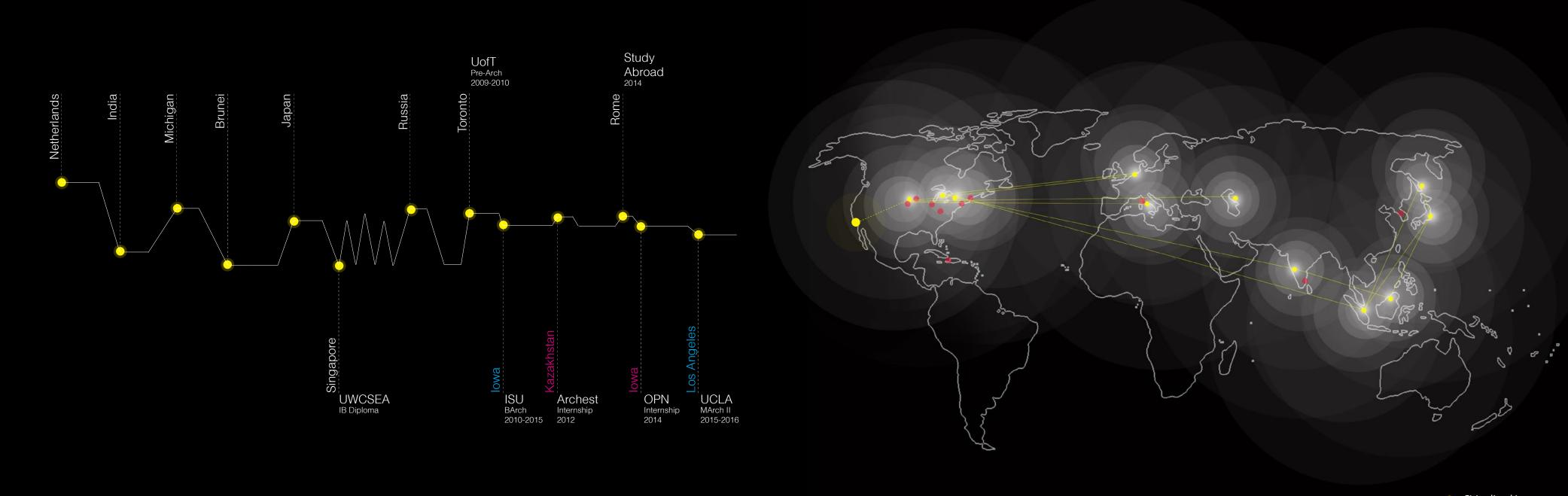
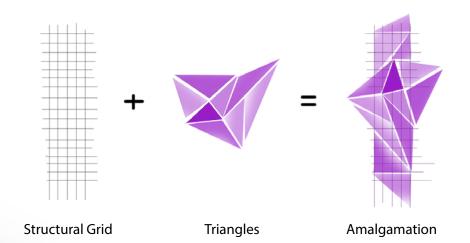


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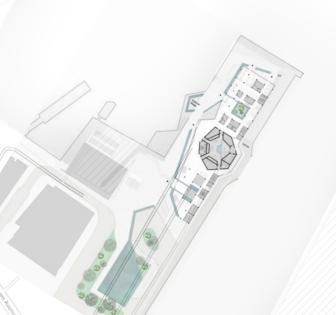


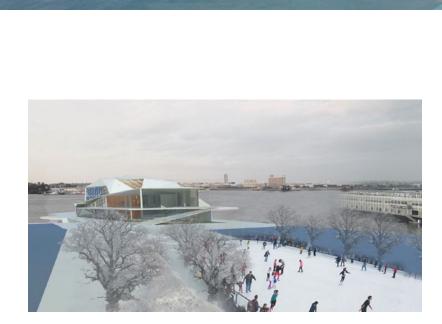
Boston Music Complex musical playground

Boston, MA
ISU 5th year - Fall 2014
Instructor Jungwoo Ji
Collaboration with Siwen Ma & Jasmine Gunn
All work shown is individual

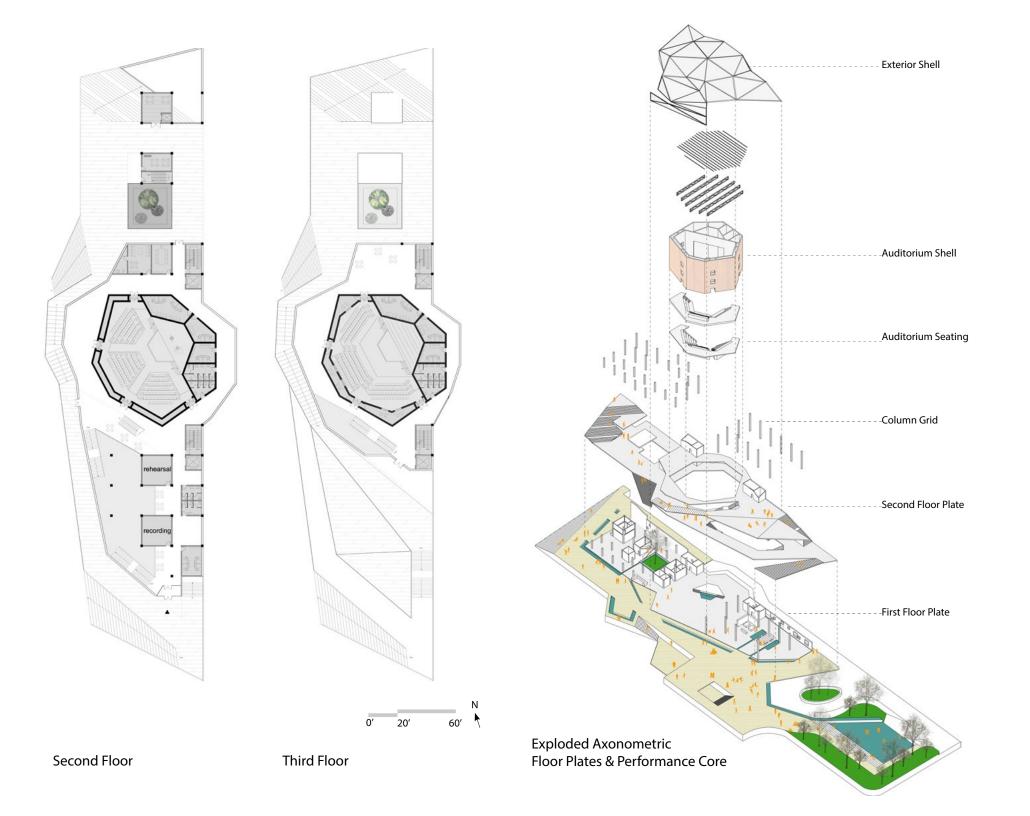
Project: A music complex proposal at the Innovation district in Boston.

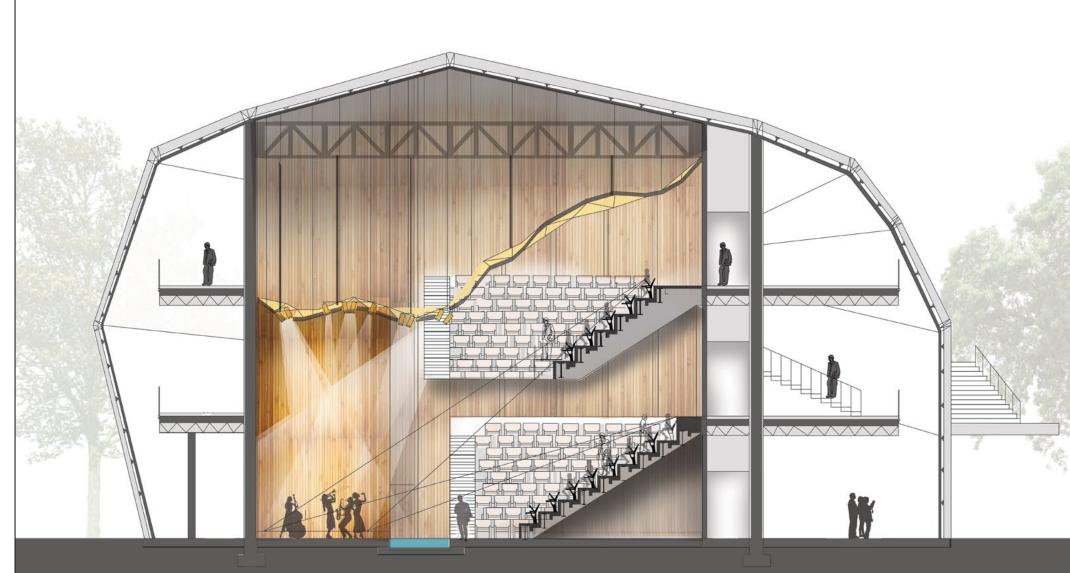
Concept: This musical complex becomes a catalyst in bringing in more people to the innovation district, one of very few public spaces for people to enjoy the waterfront area. Allowing the building to be occupied on the roof creates more area for people to walk around and look out to the surrounding views. The building focuses on the relationship between inside and outside, blurring the separation. The music hall is visually prominent on the site with a warmer wood finish that glows through the facade openings and contrasts with the cool concrete cladding. Stairs become a way of circulation and a seating feature throughout the exterior of the building, creating a dialogue with the Institute of Contemporary Art adjacent to the site.











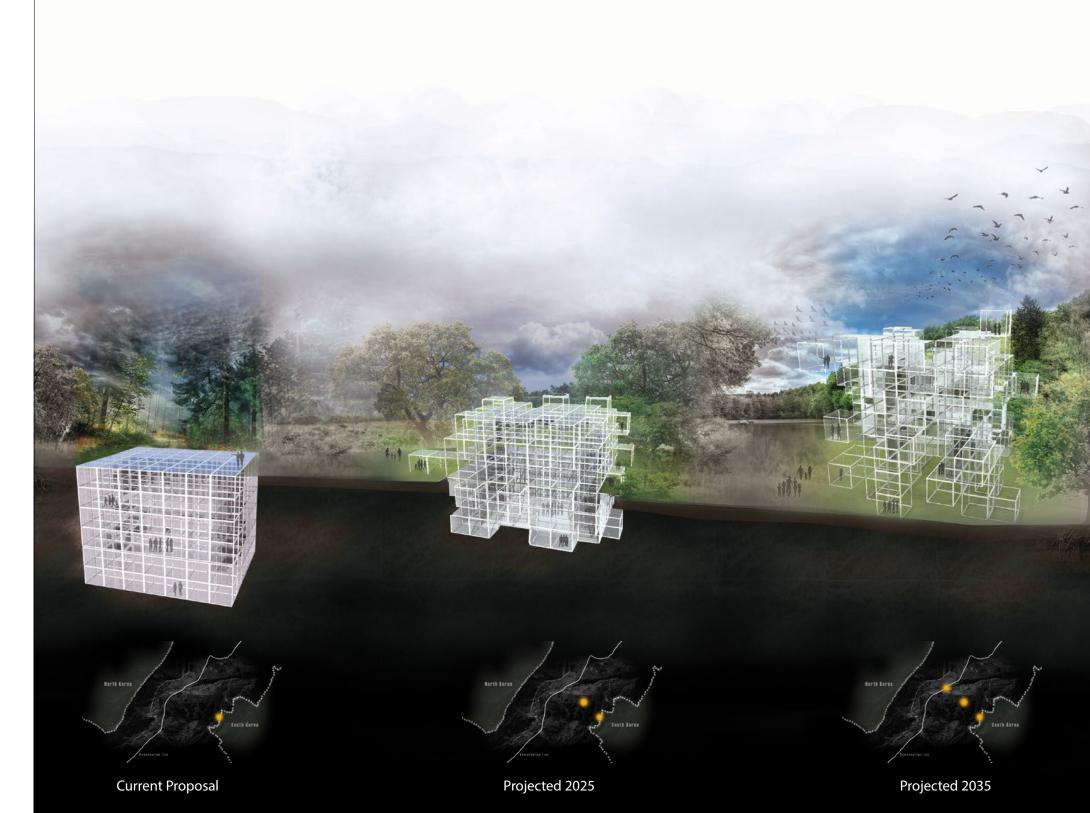
DMZ Time Capsule frozen explosion peace platform

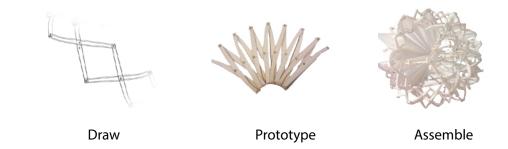
DMZ, South Korea
Space Prize Competition
ISU 5th year - Fall 2014
Instructor Jungwoo Ji
Collaboration with Jasmine Gunn
All work shown is individual

Project: An observation platform to ease and facilitate reconciliation on the site of the Demilitarized Zone of the Korean Peninsula.

Concept: Peace, above all, is a process. This proposal is a project that would develop alongside the quest to peace between North and South Korea progressively. Currently, the Korean DMZ is a place frozen in space and time from any human activity. Since the start of the war over 60 years ago, an alarming number of landmines (2.2 million) have been planted into the site creating a massive void and barrier. The form stems from the idea of capturing a series of frozen images of a landmine explosion. After the object emerges from the ground, voids are left and views to landscape are created. This turns the image of an explosive destruction into a movement towards peace.





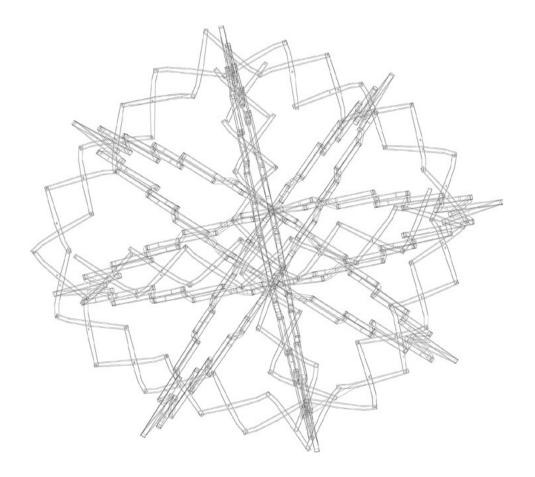


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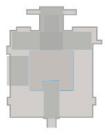
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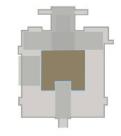
Project: To design a lighting feature using Rhinoceros, taking the project from file to fabrication.

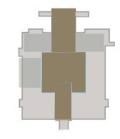
Concept: This project displays the unison of a structural framework with origami, resulting in a unique lighting feature. Taking inspiration from nature, light is filtered through different layers and folds, creating a hierarchical variation in the dissipated light.











Existing Building

Proposed Atrium

Proposed Connection

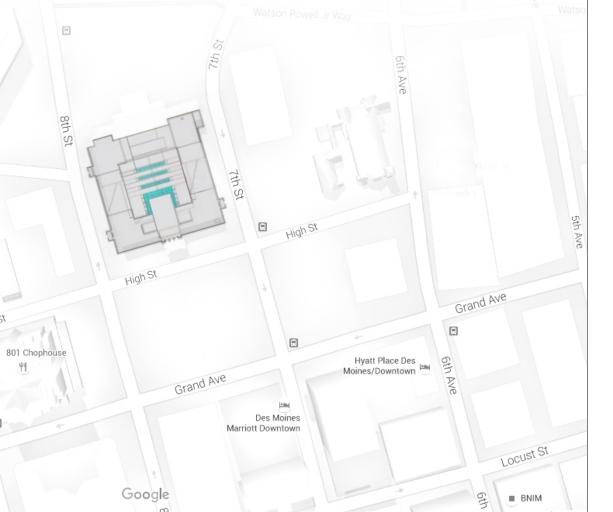
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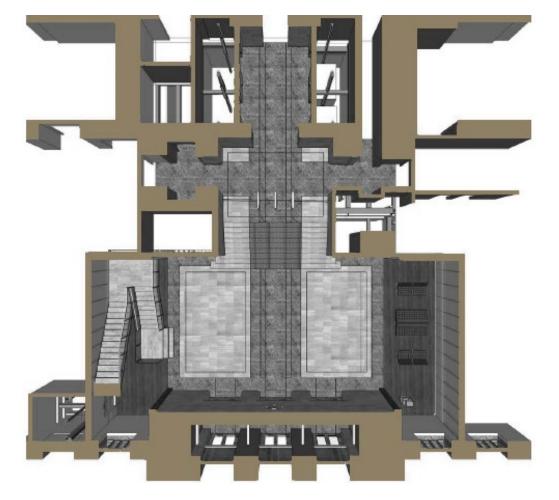
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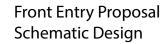
Des Moines, Iowa Internship - Summer 2014 Project Architect Jack Topp

Project: Renovation of Corporate One Building for Principal Financial Group in Downtown Des Moines, Iowa

Role: Completion of the reflective ceiling plans for the entire project at the Design Development Phase. Allowing the opportunity for me to participate in multiple meetings with MEP and Structure as well as collaboration with multiple team members. Developed schematic designs for large public central atrium as well as the connection between Corporate one building and the skywalks.



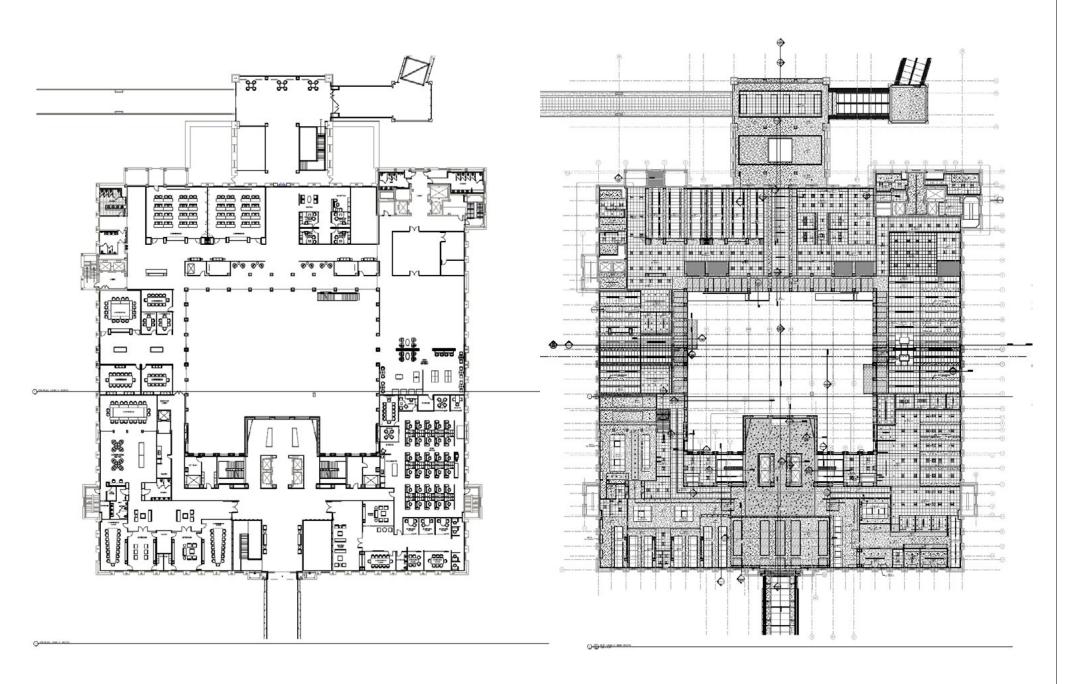




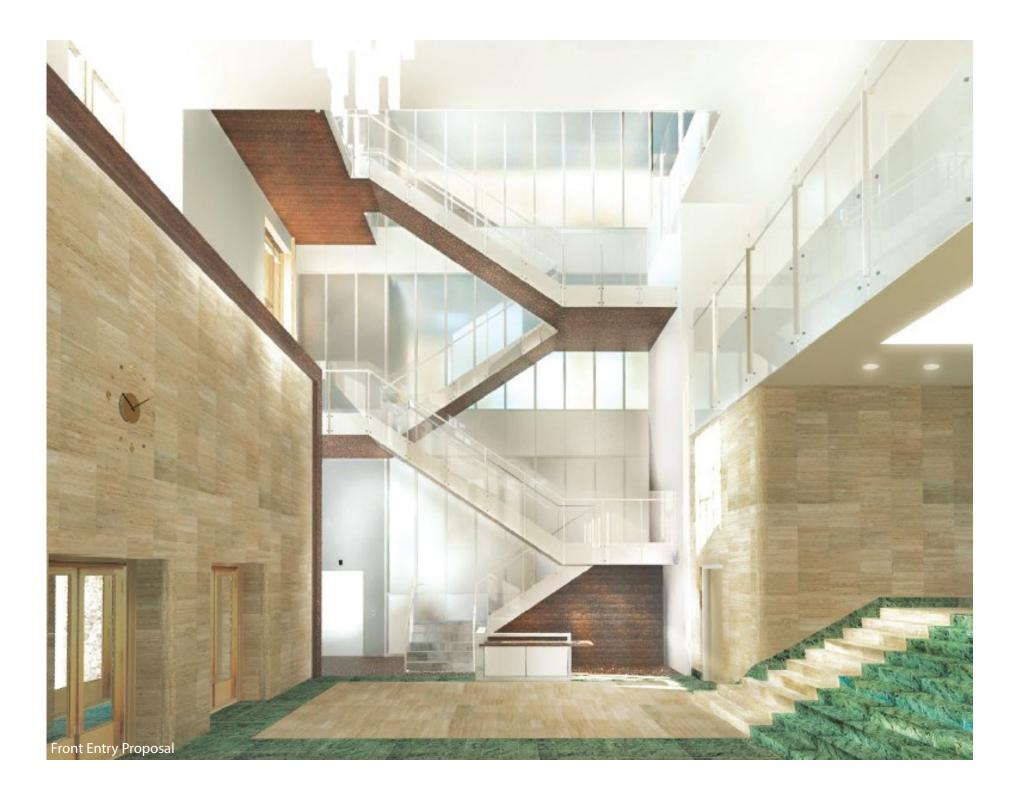












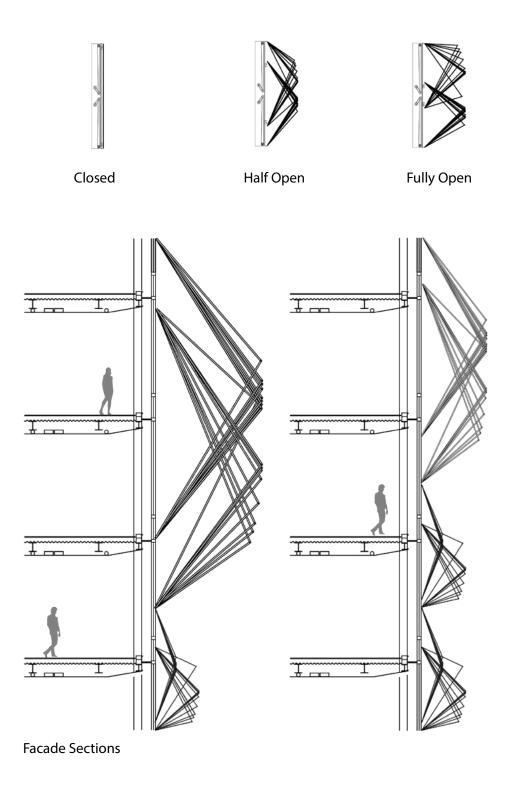
Third Floor Plan

RhythmiX

mock up machine
UCLA Graduate School Winter 2016
Instructor Peter Vikar
Collaboration with Elisabet Olle,
Shareefa Abdulsalam & Yeqi Wang

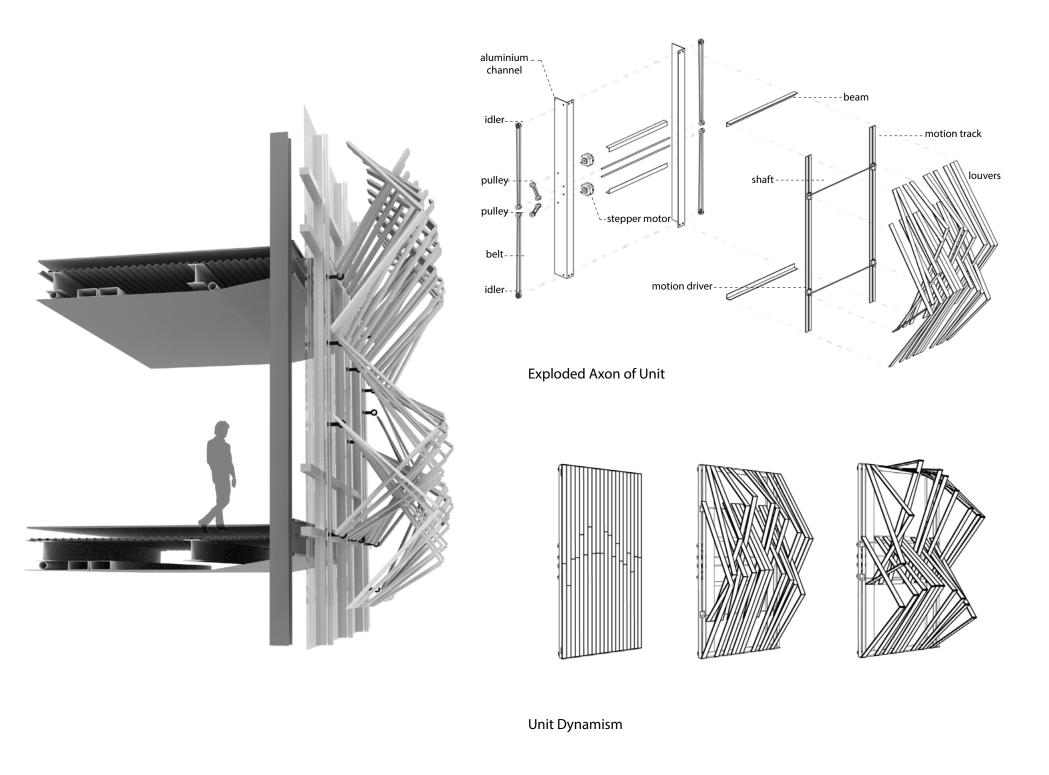
Project: To design and build a kinetic facade prototype that would attach itself to a building like a parasite.

Concept: Bringing a building to life. Rhythmix is a kinetic facade that balances the aesthetic of mechanical components and a series of soft, undulating stripes. The array of linear panels create an element of surprise as they slowly move and transform a flat surface to a volumetric, dynamic one.





Application of Unit to Facade

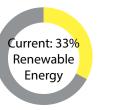






Local Water

Goal: 100% Local Water



Goal: 100% Renewable Energy



Enhance Ecosystem Health

Sustainable Los Angeles

The Grand Challenges

UCLA Graduate School 2015-2016 In Collaboration with Thom Mayne & the Now Institute

Goal: To make LA sustainable by 2050.

1.5 Million people will move to LA County by 2050. How will LA host this population in a sustainable manner? The Grand Challenge from UCLA has set three goals to achieve: 100% locally sourced water, 100% renewable energy and to enhance the ecosystem health and biodiversity of Los Angeles County. Using supply and demand, the project is data driven and research oriented to begin to understand the problem.

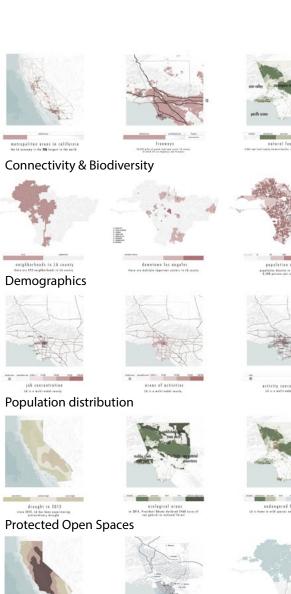


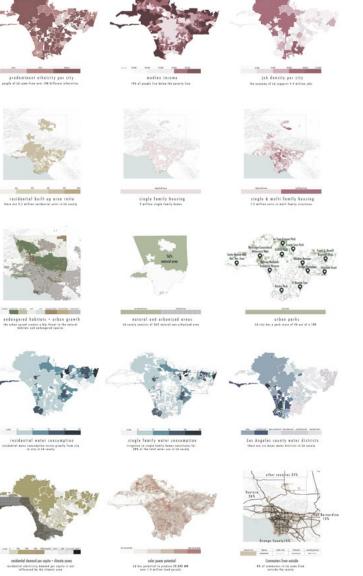




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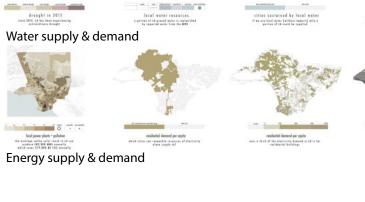






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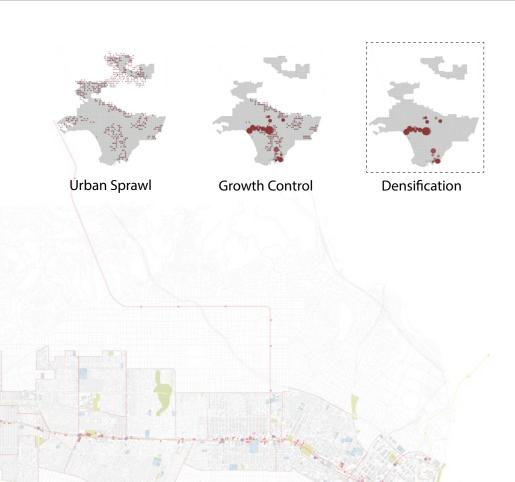
Wilshire Corridor Densification

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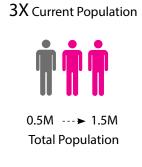
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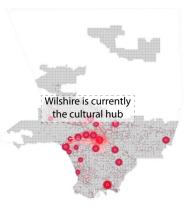
Proposal: Wilshire Corridor, a microcosm of Los Angeles County can host 1 million additional people.

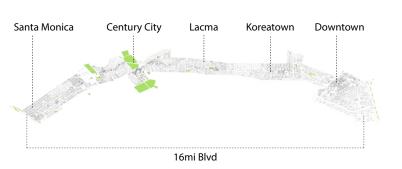
Concept: Using transit oriented districts, wilshire corridor would be densified in order to preserve the rest of the county and the image of LA. The purple metro line runs along Wilshire Blvd, making this site accessible by public transit. Wilshire corridor would become a work, live, play area reducing the use of cars and thus reducing the pollution and congestion caused by them. Multi family units are also more efficient in the use of water and energy and would further reduce the impact on scarce resources. Urban design and planning are necessary to solve this problem and make LA sustainable.

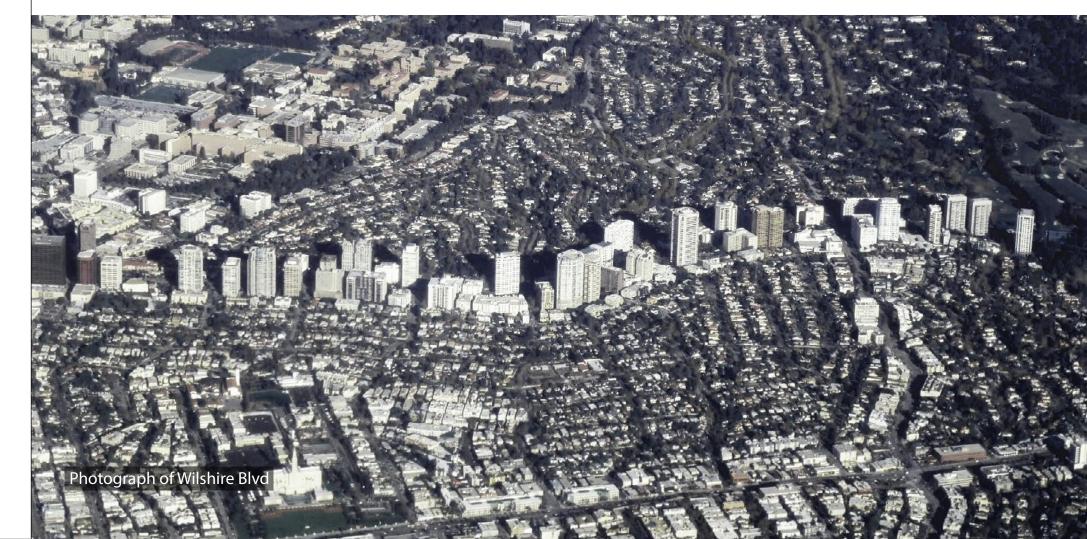


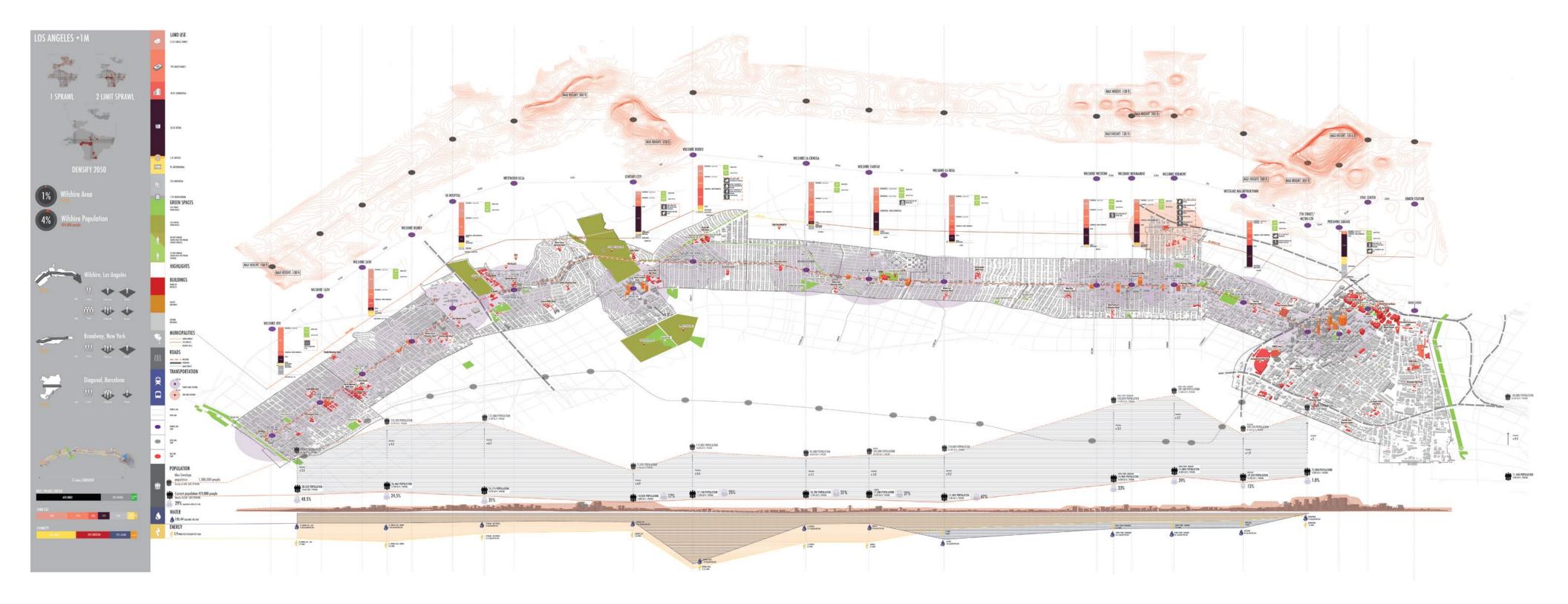












Downtown Los Angeles

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UCLA Graduate School 2015-2016 In Collaboration with Halina Zarate Veloso

A bookend of Wilshire Corridor, Downtown LA is an important CBD area within multi nodal Los Angeles. Although it suffers from crime and has a sizable homeless population in recent years, it has begun a transformation to utilize its potential to be a more successful system. Creating a live -work environment is crucial by providing affordable homes for the young working population, increasing the night time population. Downtown has an opportunity to connect cultural nodes to create more active smaller corridors. Currently it is separated from the rest of Wilshire with a highway. This is a critical strip which would become a mixed-use structure bringing a variety of activity and people.



