

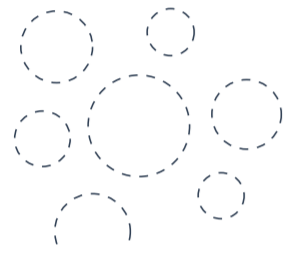
# LUMINA

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Lighting the past,  
illuminating the future

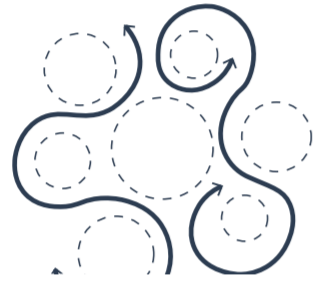
## Parti/Concept

STILL



**Gather**

FLOW



**Flow**

MERGE



**Connect**

Water once moved freely through the place now known as Lost Lagoon.

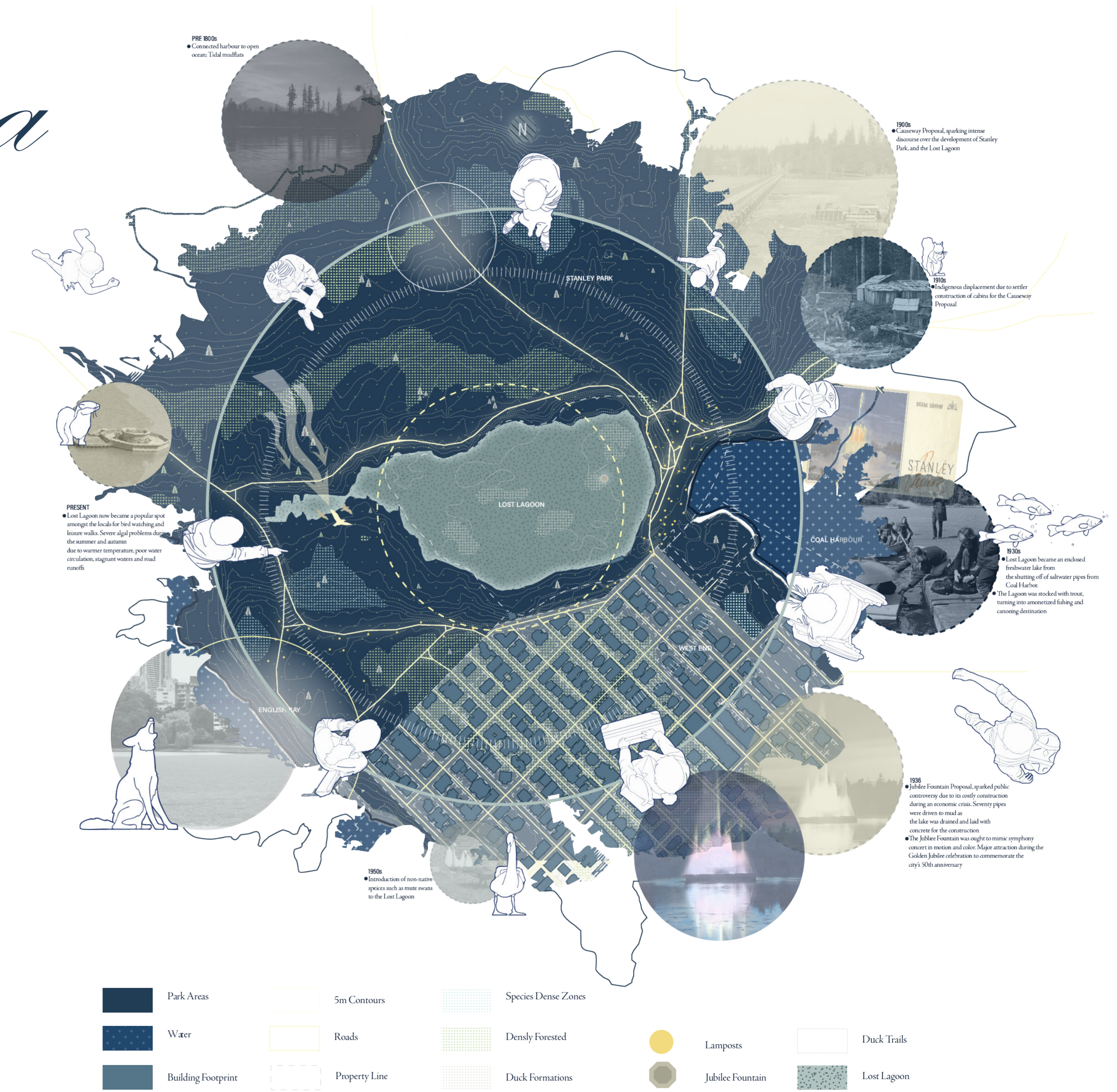
The inlet rose and fell with the tide, shaping a living landscape. What remains today is only a fragment of that living system, disrupted by Industrialization and the development of a causeway in 1913 to displace human and non-human inhabitants.

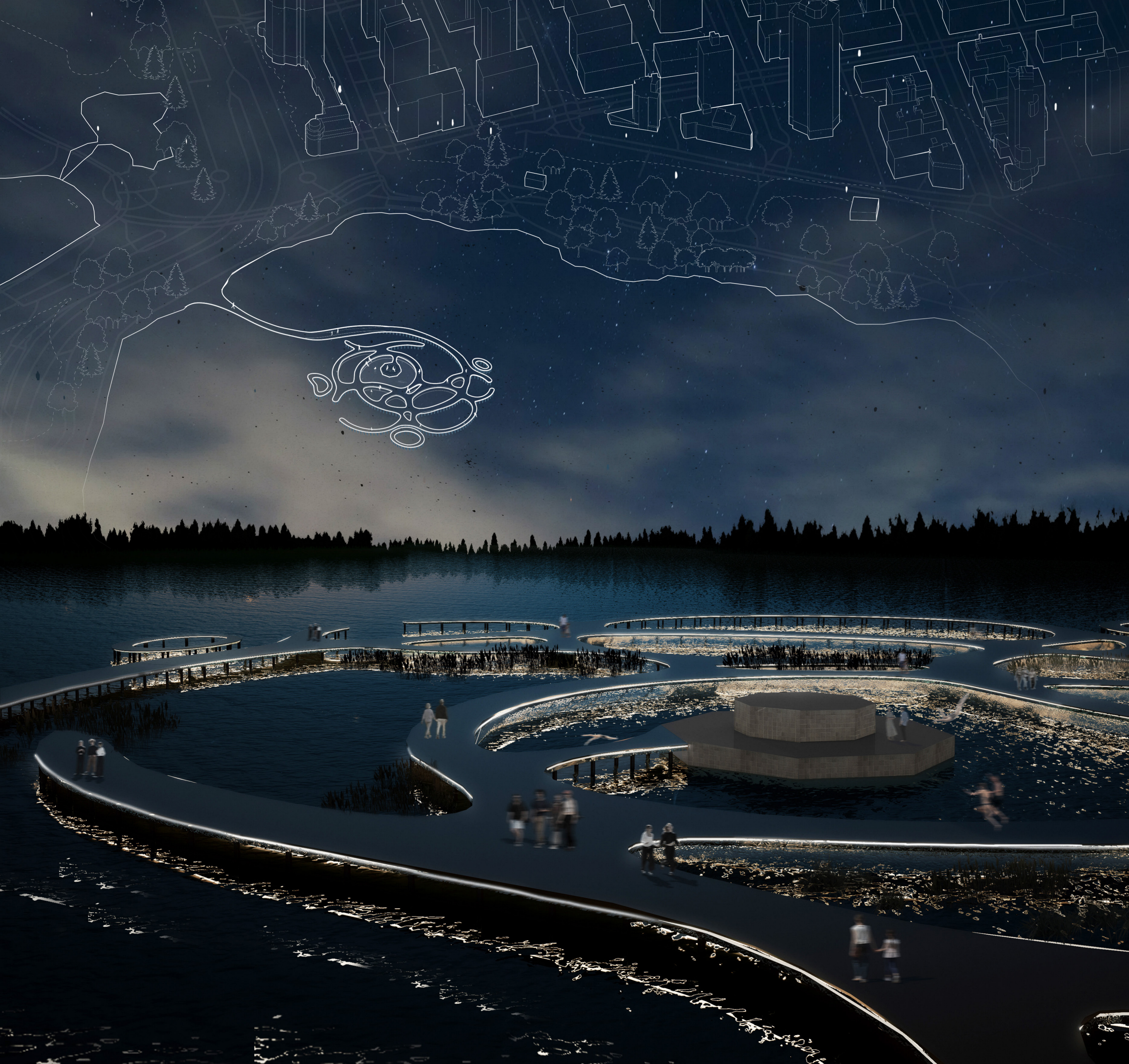
While idealised as an amenity, the new artificial lake, cut off from the sea, failed to live up to its potential and the construction of the fountain to celebrate Vancouver's Golden Jubilee remains a controversially derelict landmark today.

The lagoon today is mired with algae and inaccessible for swimming. To reconnect with the that has become stagnant, one must retrace the tides of its life.

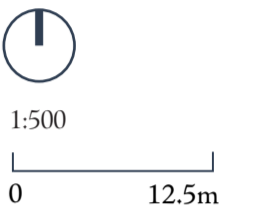
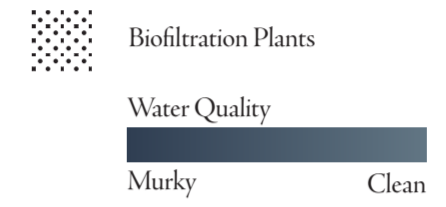
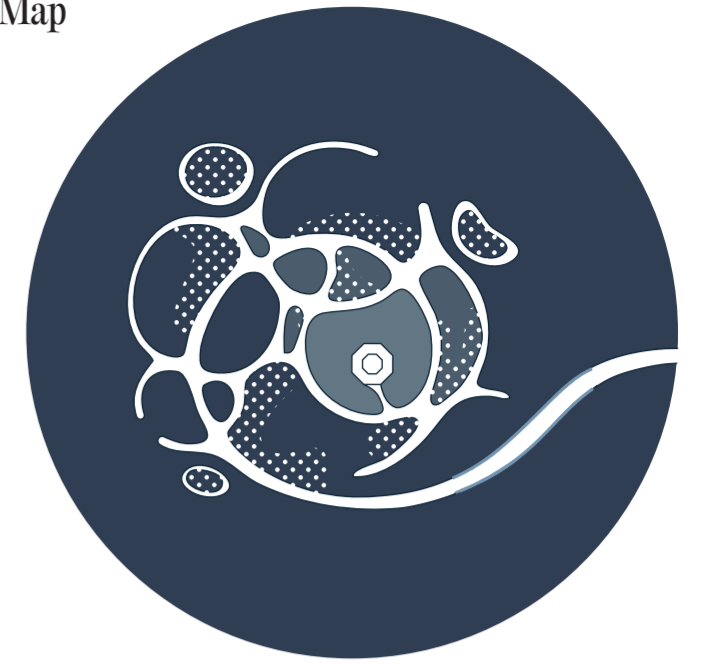
By reconnecting water, memory, and movement, Lumina reimagines Lost Lagoon as a place where people can pause, reflect, and rediscover their relationship with the still water. With winding paths reminiscent of water-flow and a form inspired by ripples, Lumina guides one through the past, present and future of the lagoon revealed only at night. Luminescent lighting and walls of etched glass allow visitors to "night swim" through the lagoon's storied waters, where wall etchings recall a time before its decay. After, swimmers become immersed in a maze of biofiltered pools, spaces where people and wildlife can swim alike.

Through listening to the waters past, watching its rippling waves, and submerging ourselves in its presence, we can illuminate a path to its future.





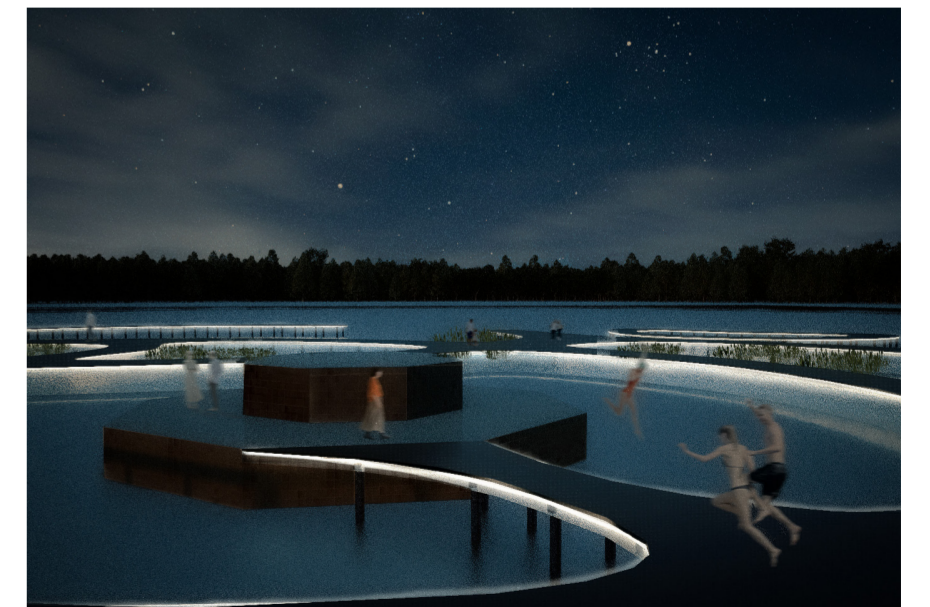
Base Map



Light Swimming



The Fountain



The colonial fountain is repurposed as a seating area and accessible where it used to float lofty and unattainable: transforming a symbol of exclusion into a place for gathering, reflection, and reconnection with the lagoon.