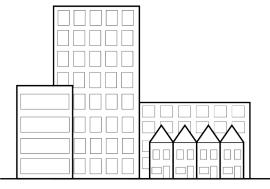
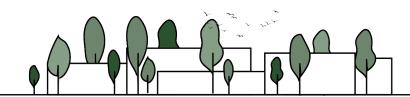
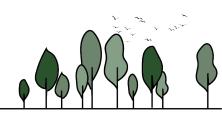
MAKING GREY GREEN

Redesigning business parks as an additional step to bringing back biodiversity in these areas







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BIODIVERSITY UNDER THREAT



POPULATION GROWTH



INVASIVE SPECIES



HABITAT DISTRUCTION



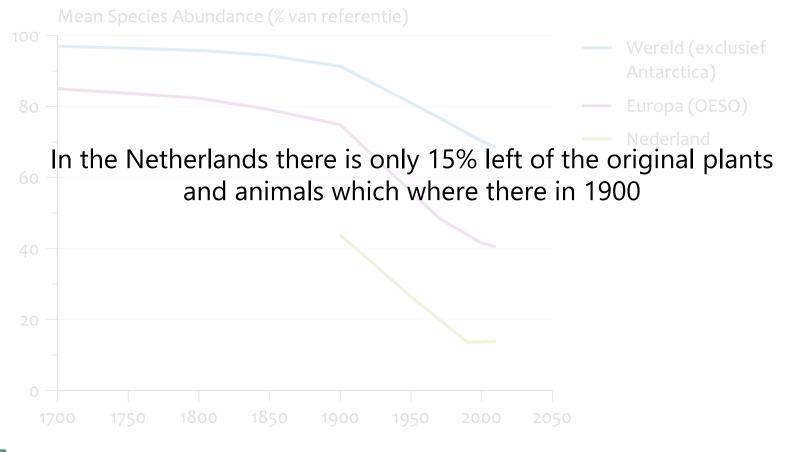
POLLUTION



CLIMATE CHANGE



OVER EXPLOATION



INTRODUCTION

13% of surface in the Netherlands is built environment and from this 2,5% is business sites

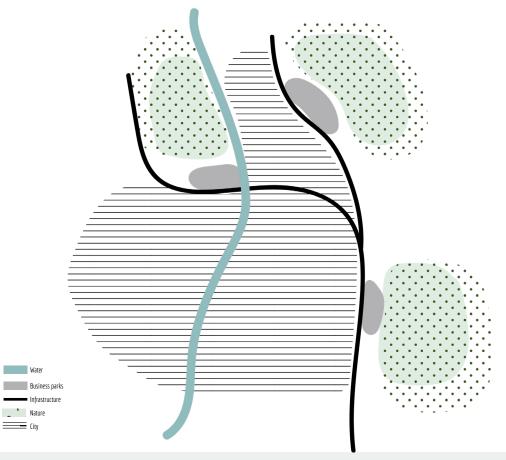


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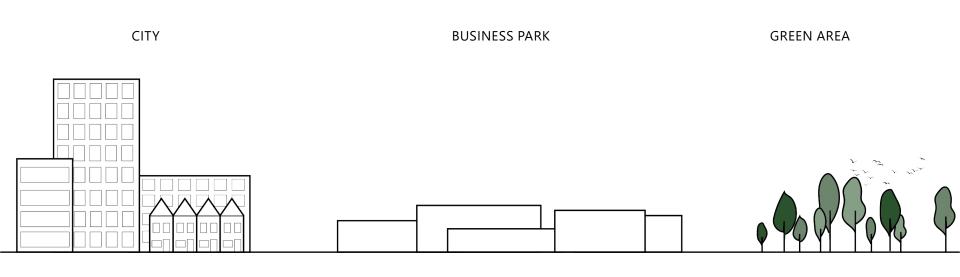
CONCLUSION

BUSINESS SITE

- Large grey area's
- Add to urban heat island effect
- Situated close to infrastructure
- Border of the city



BUSINESS SITE AS A BARRIER



PROBLEM STATEMENT

Business parks are not designed with the purpose of being a green park, there is only limited green that does not add to biodiversity. These business parks are now grey barriers for the city and the green.





The aim of this thesis is to improve biodiversity on a business site and change the business site into a corridor to connect to the ecological network. And with this also improve human well-being.





RESEARCH QUESTIONS

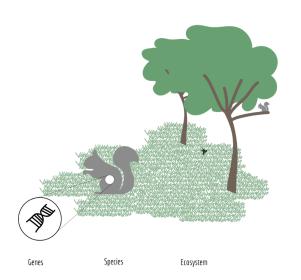
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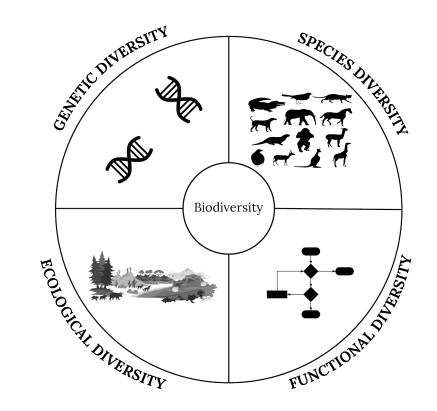
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- SQ2 What are the opportunities to enhance biodiversity and human wellbeing in a business site?
- SQ3 What are design tools to enhance biodiversity and improve human well-being?
- SQ4 How can these design tools be implemented in the case study location Spaanse Polder?



BIODIVERSITY

"The variety of life on Earth at all its levels, from genes to ecosystems, and the ecological and evolutionary processes that sustain it." (Laverty et al., 2008, pp. 2)

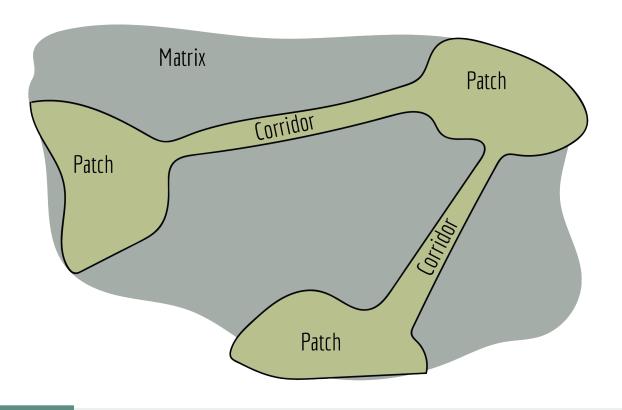




(Miller & Spoolman, 2017)

■ CONCLUSION

ECOLOGICAL CONNECTIONS

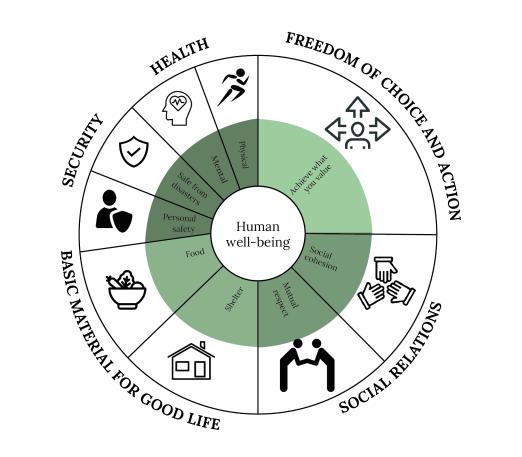


(Dramstad et al., 1996)

HUMAN WELL-BEING

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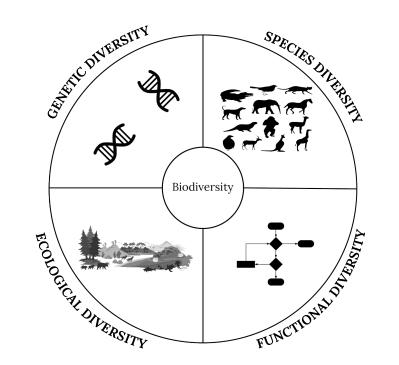
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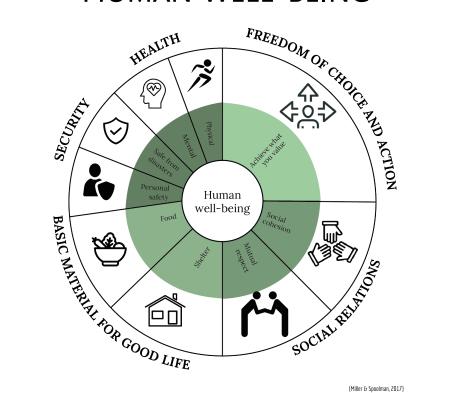


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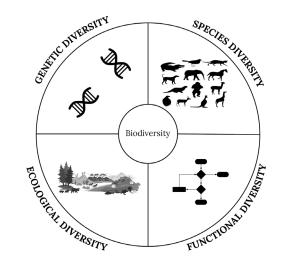


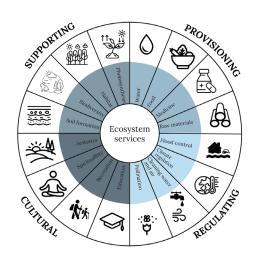




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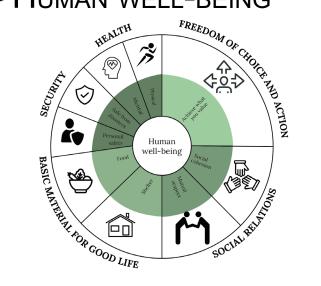
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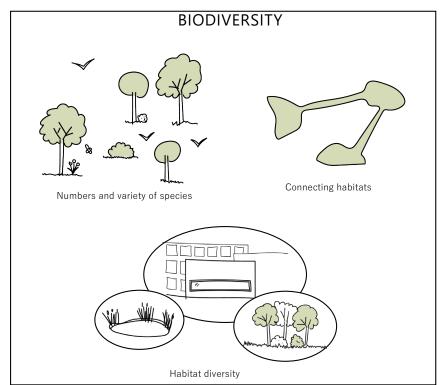
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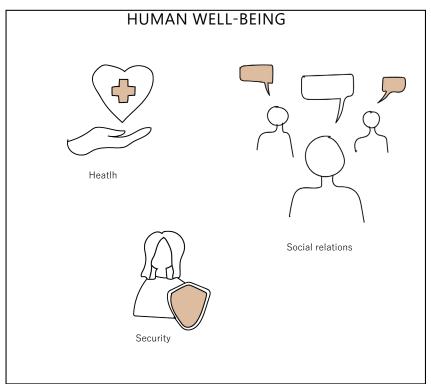
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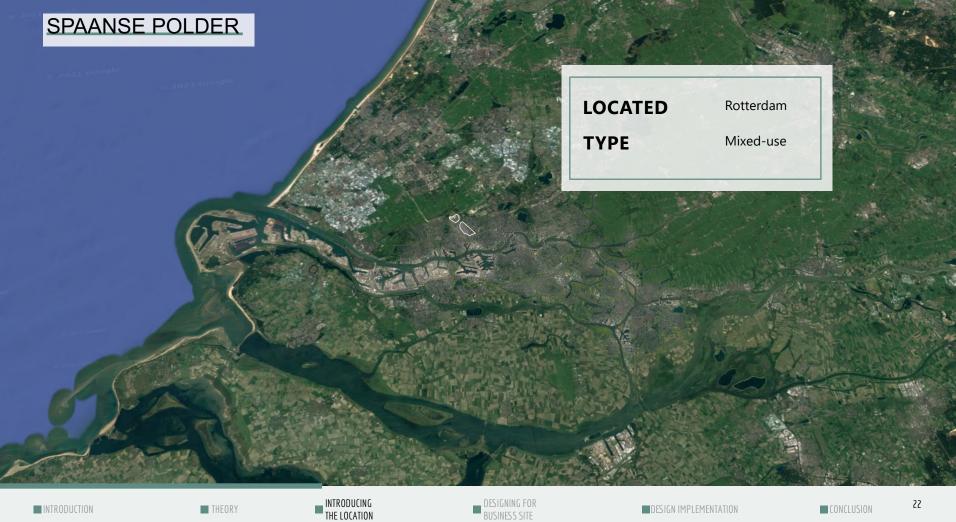




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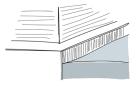




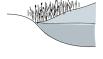


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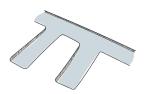
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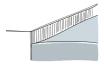
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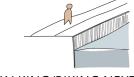
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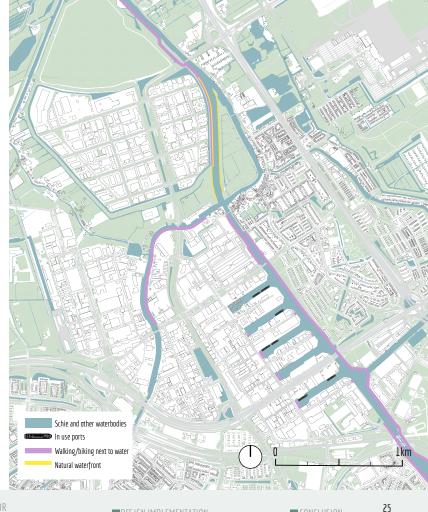
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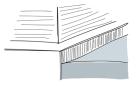
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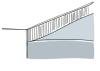








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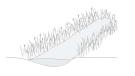
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DESIGN IMPLEMENTATION



OTHER WATERBODIES





GREEN STRUCTURES





GRASSFIELDS



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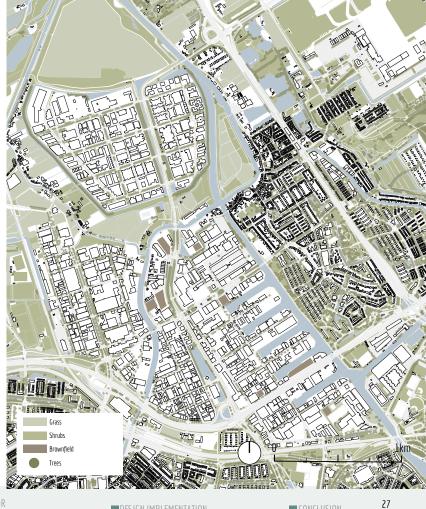


SHRUBS



BROWNFIELDS





GREEN STRUCTURES









SHRUBS







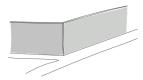




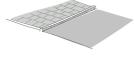


DESIGN IMPLEMENTATION

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PAVED AREAS



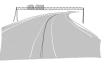
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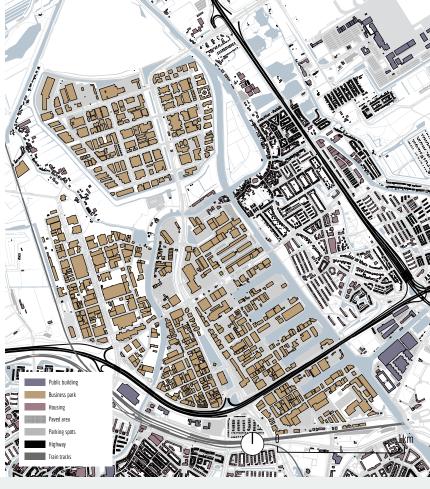
HIGHWAY



FLAT ROOFS



FENCES



GREY STRUCTURES













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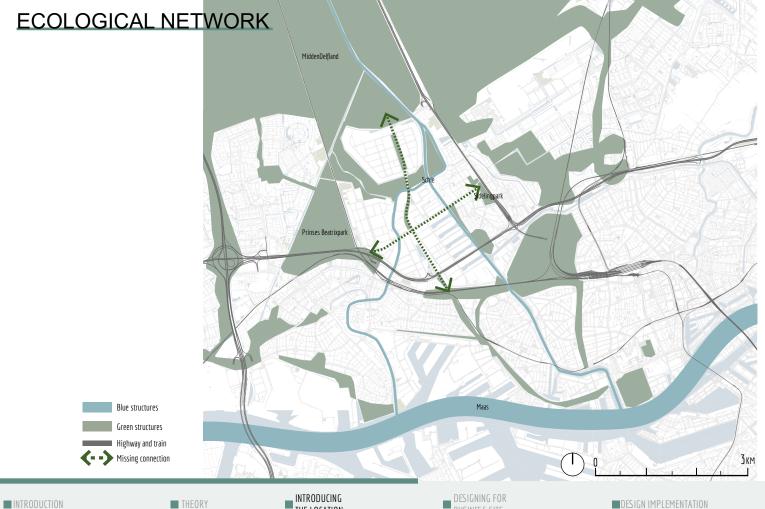




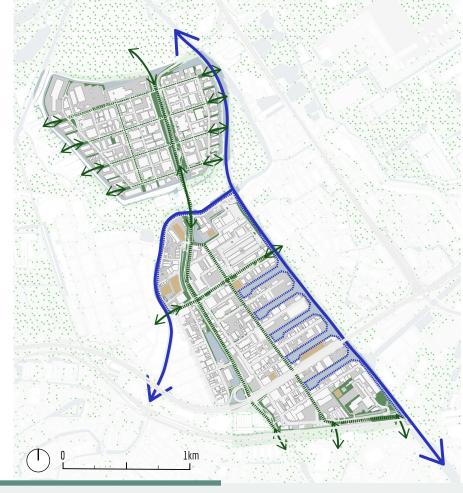




DESIGN IMPLEMENTATION



OPPORTUNITIES



Paved areas
Brownfields
Existing green on location
Existing waternetwork
Hard waterfront
Ecological connection
Corridors

OPPORTUNITIES



Multiple options ■ INTRODUCTION THEORY

Green roof Green facade





Designing for business sites

SQ3 What are design tools to enhance biodiversity and improve human well-being?

USERS



I cycle through the Spaanse Polder every week and I would like to take a break in the location somewhere next to the water.

Passing through

THEORY



I want a good accessible road for my truck and a parking spot close to a place where I can have my break.

Truck driver

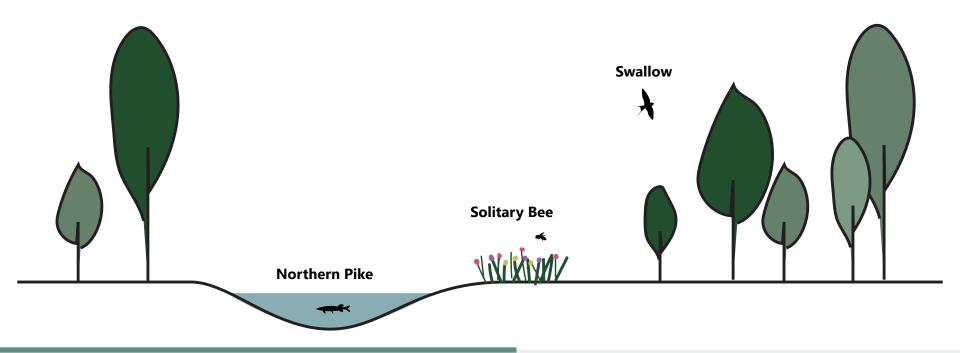




want to make new socia connections to employees of the location, having a space where I can meet new people would be

Employee

Vera

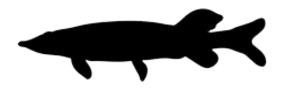




• Shallow water less than 50cm deep

• In the shallow waters between planting

Planting to hide in



Northern Pike

THEORY

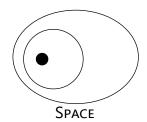




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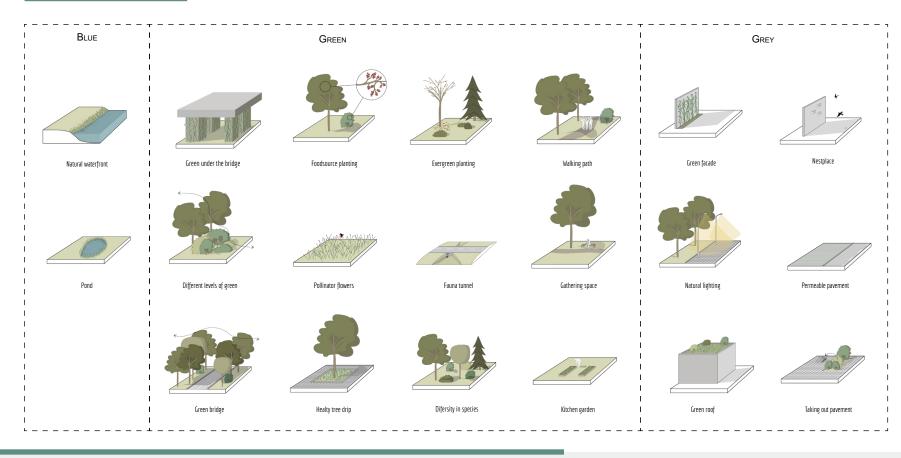
Predator

Migration few kilometers to tens of kilometers



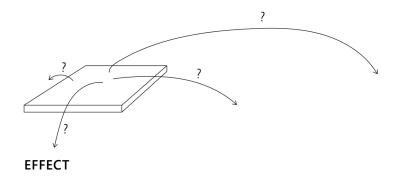
(Sportvisserij Nederland, 2006)

DESIGN TOOLS

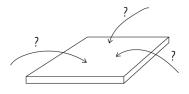




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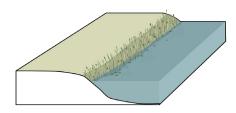
- Animals
- People
- Ecological structure
- Another tool

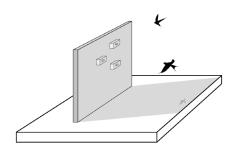


CONDITIONS

■ INTRODUCTION

- Location
- Climate
- Other tools





THEORY



CONCLUSION

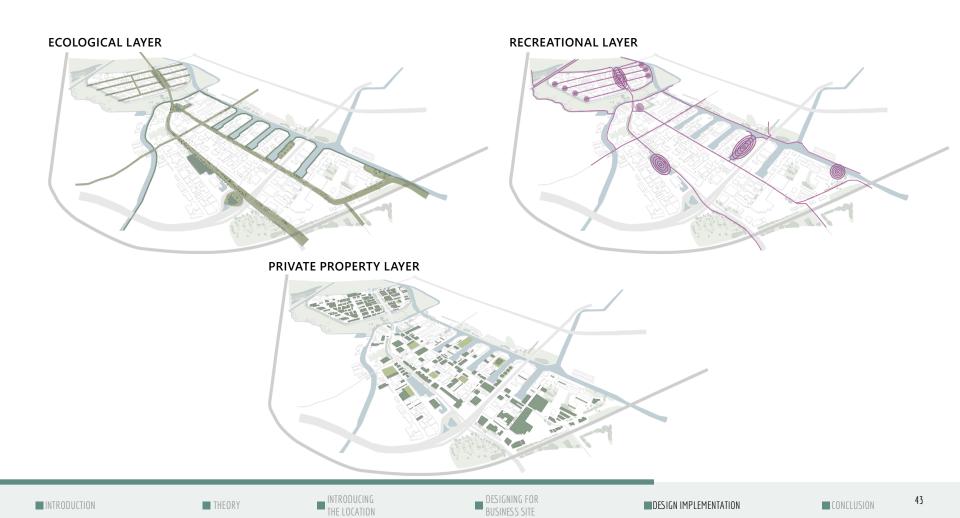
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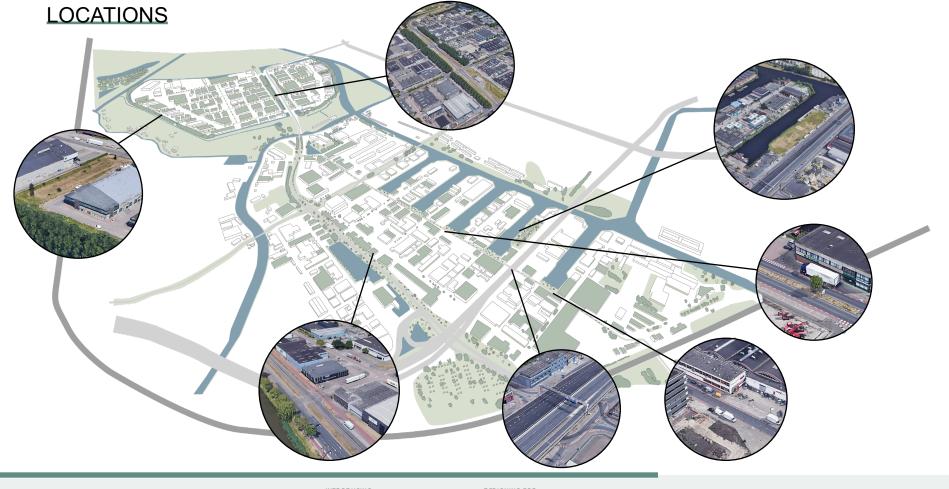
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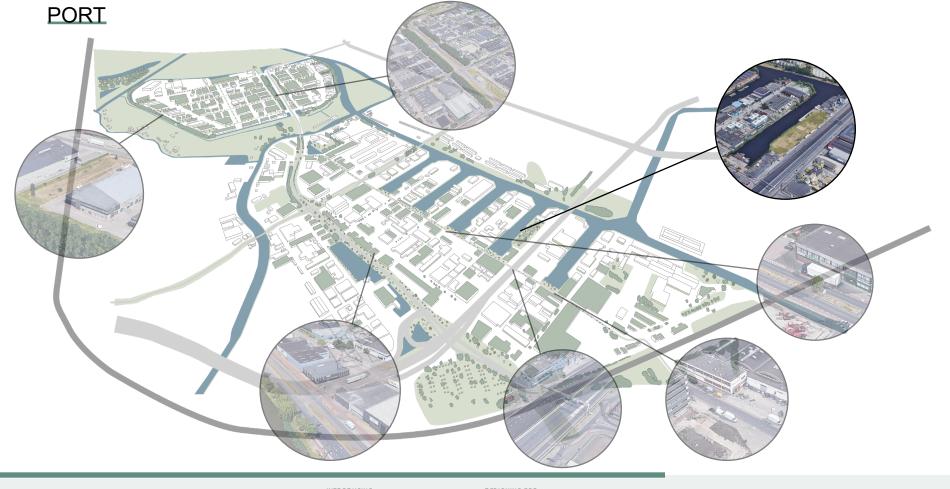
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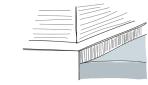








SITUATION NOW



BACKSIDES TO WATER



BROWNFIELDS



IN USE WATERFRONTS



PAVED AREAS

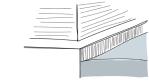


HIGHWAY





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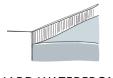
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HARD WATERFRONT



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Walking path

Natural waterfront

IIIIIIIII Jetty

New trees

New businesses

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New waterplants and pollinator flowers









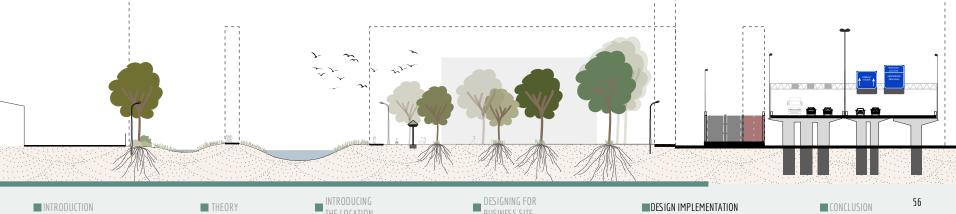


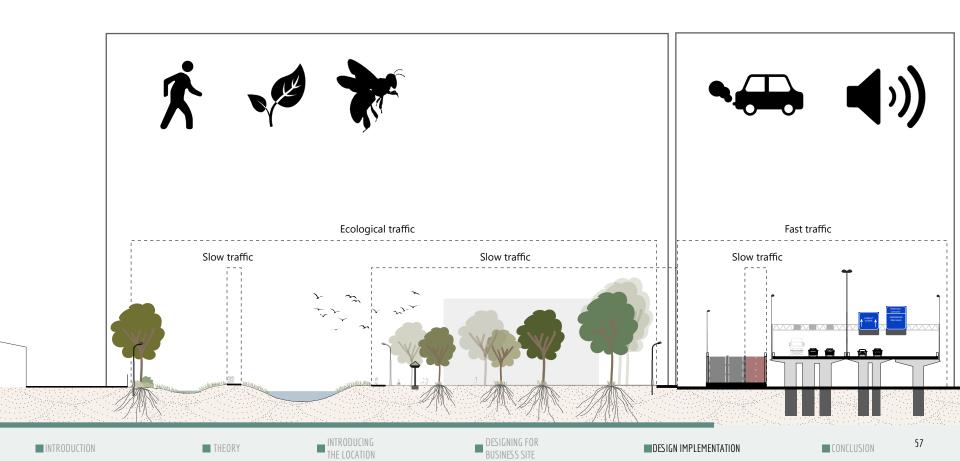


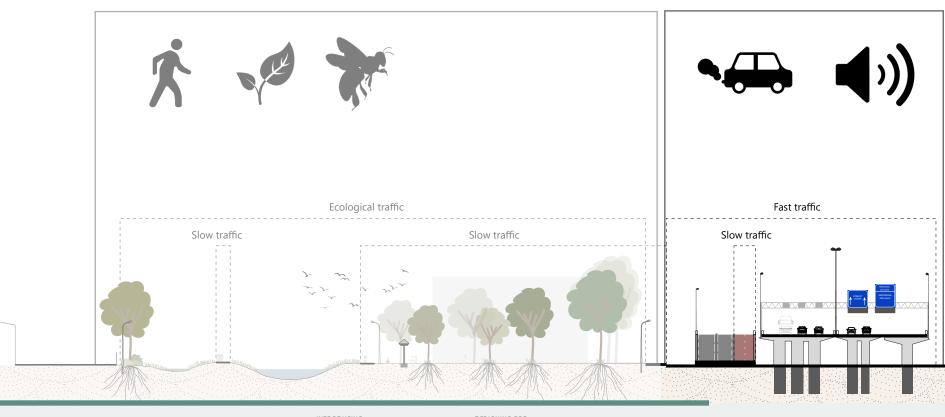


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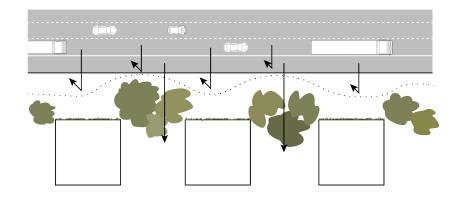


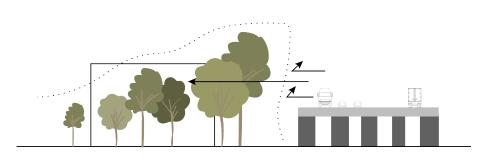




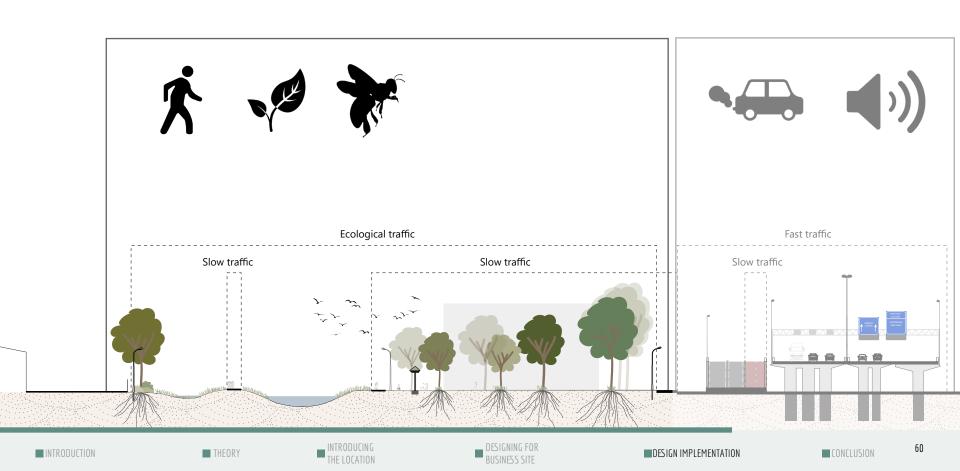
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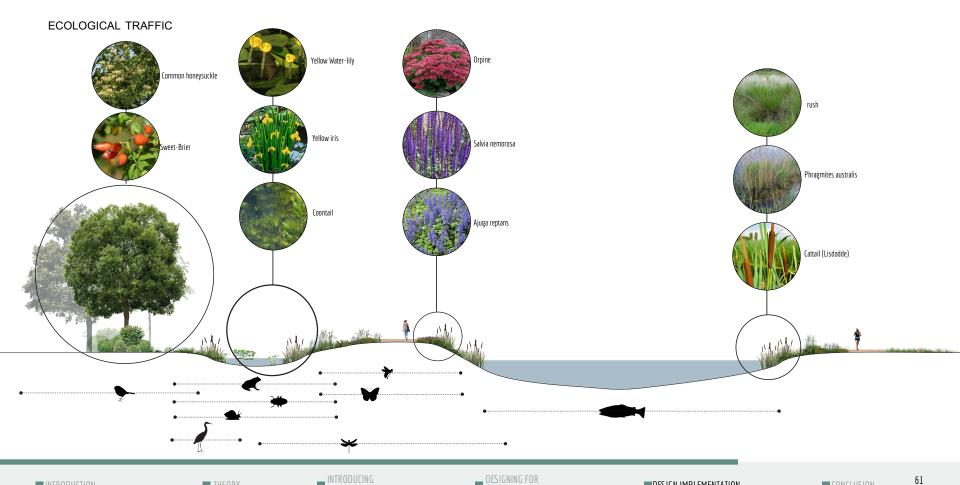
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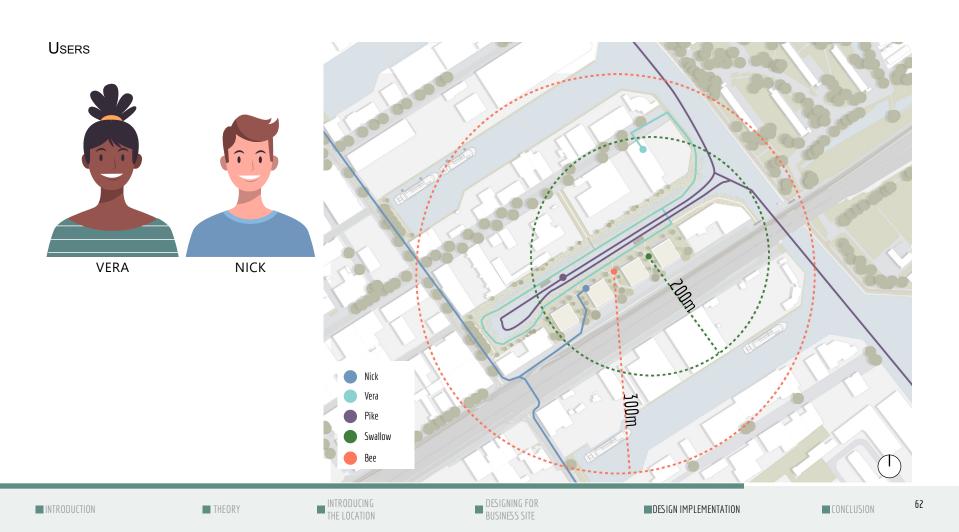


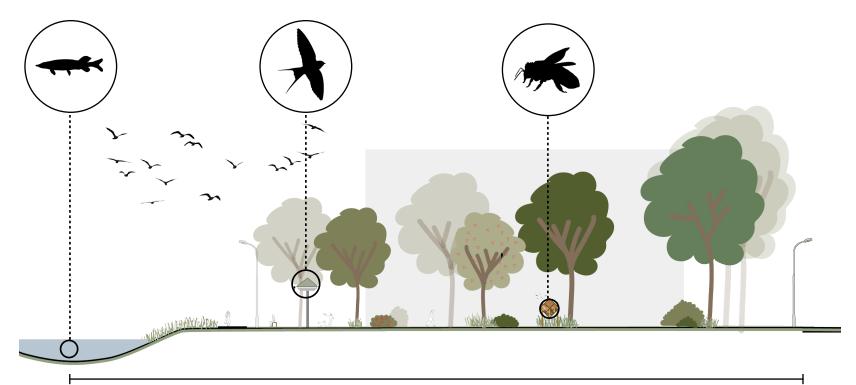
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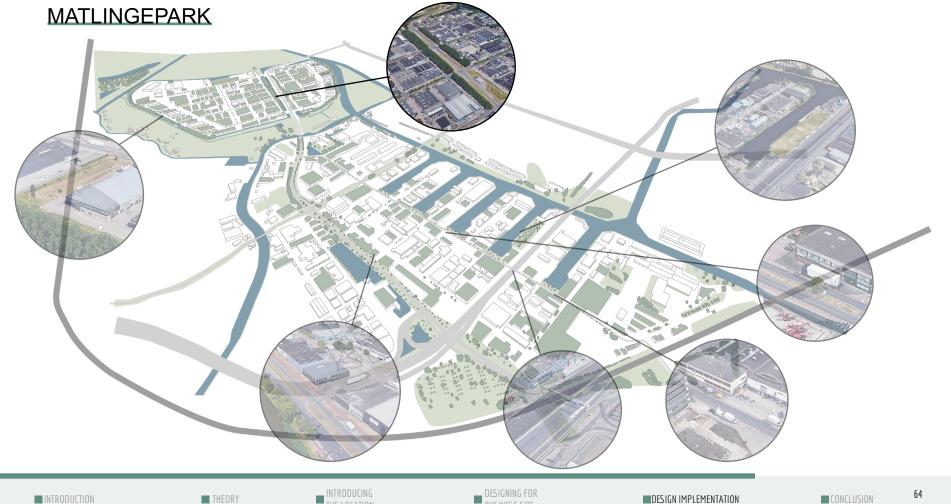
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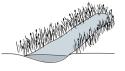
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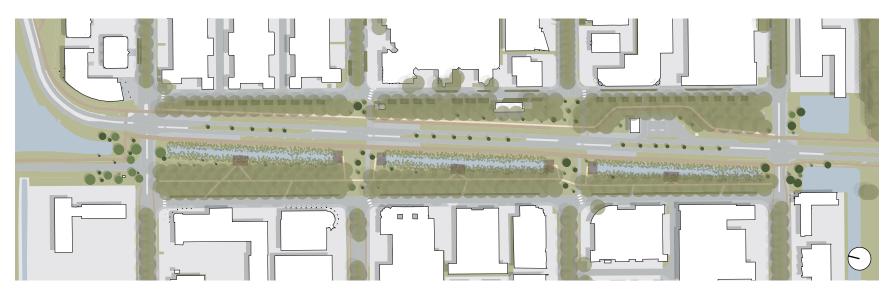








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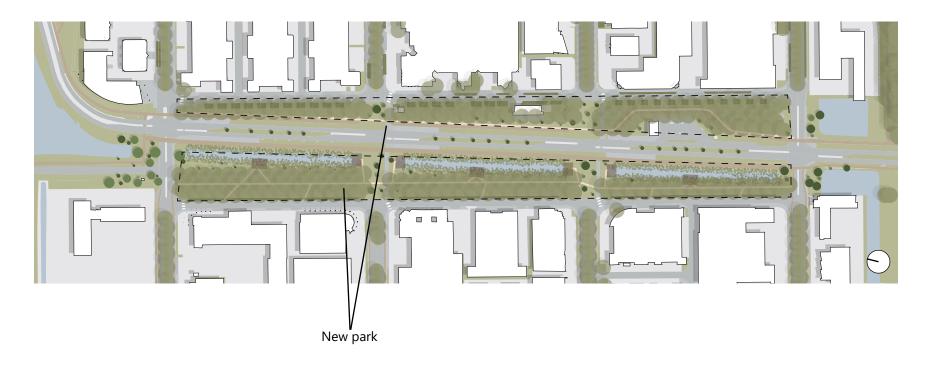
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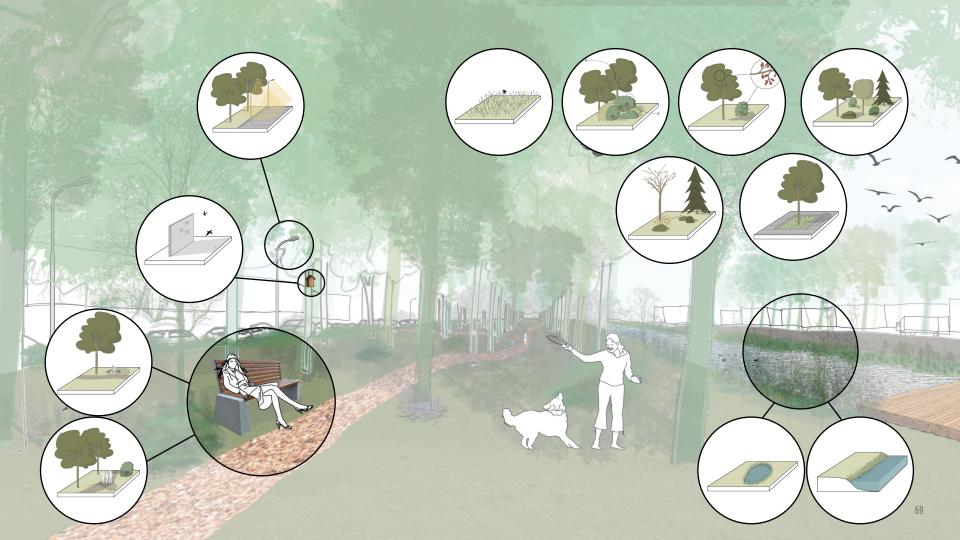
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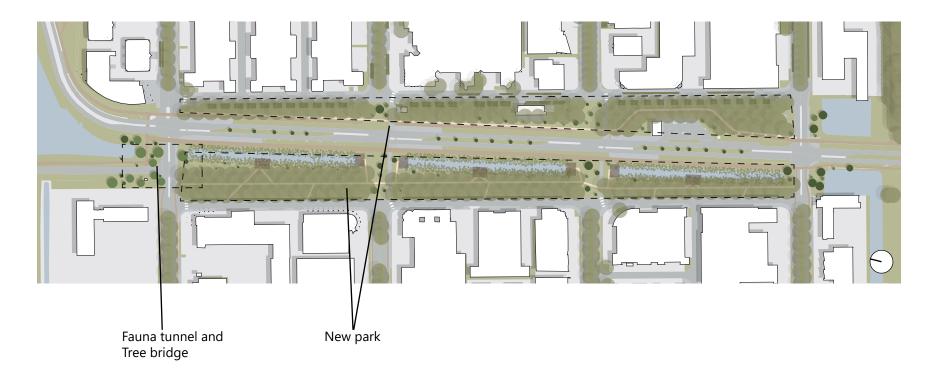
New waterplants and pollinator flowers



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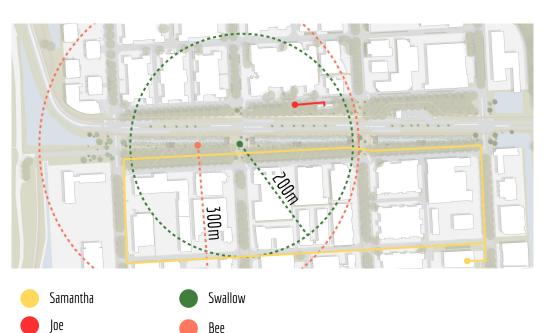


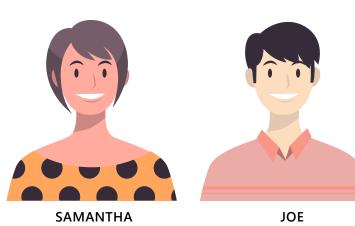
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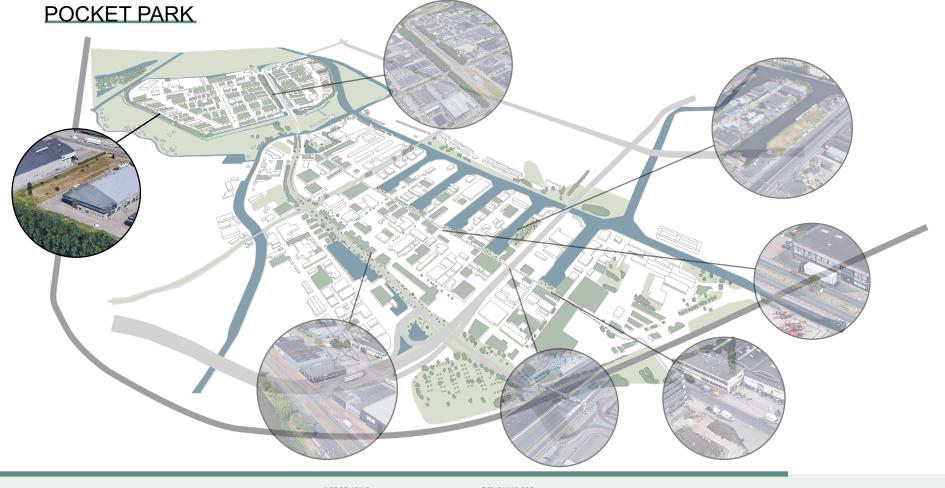


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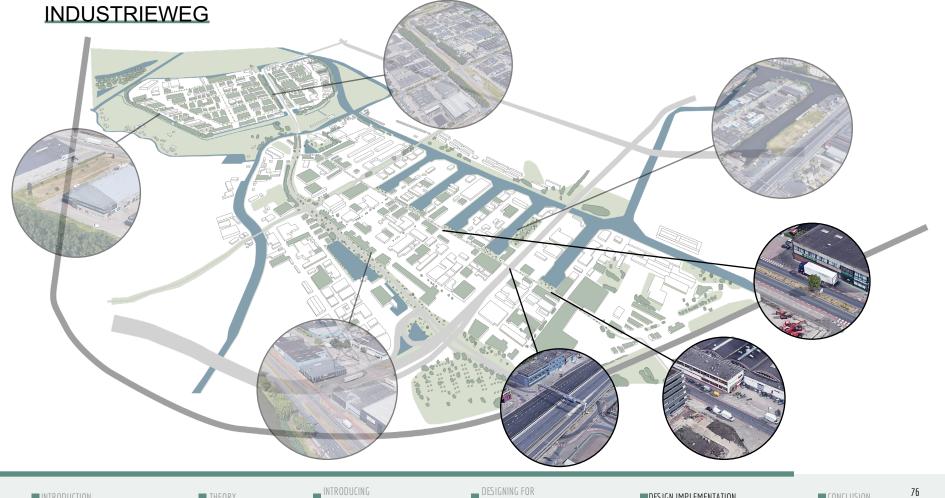


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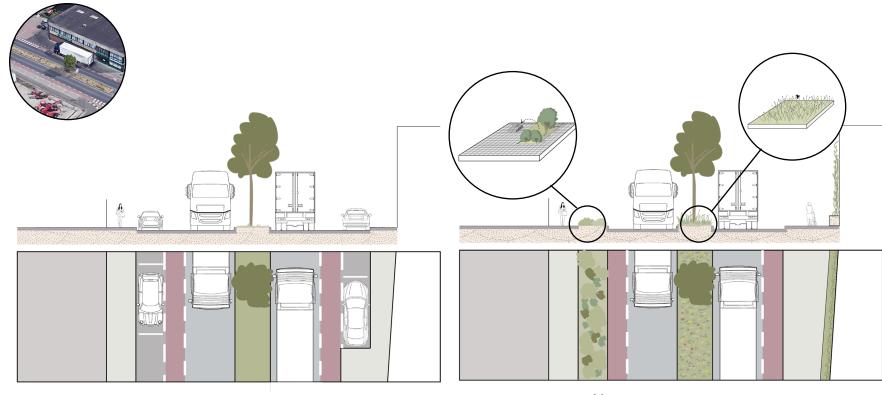




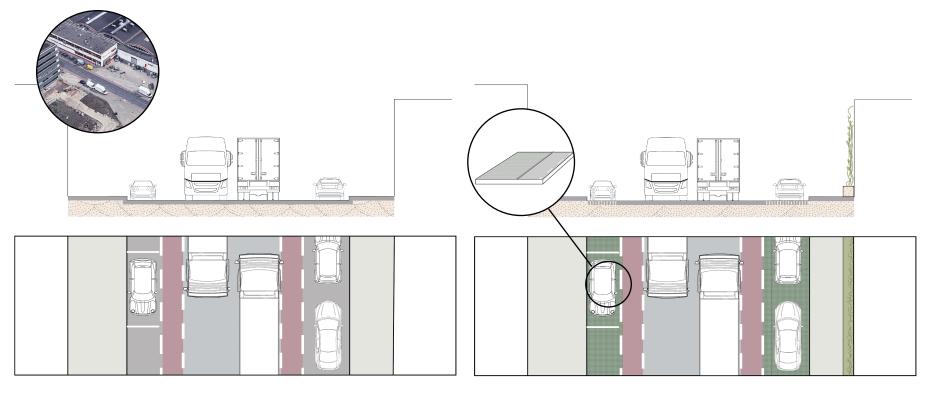


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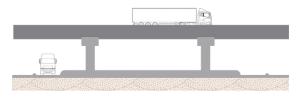


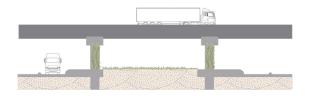


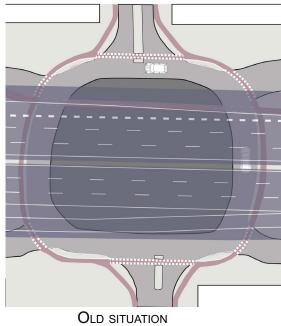


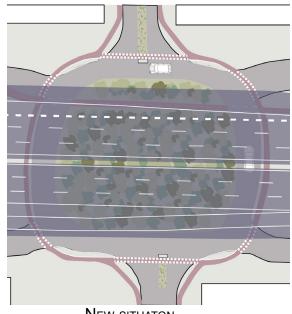






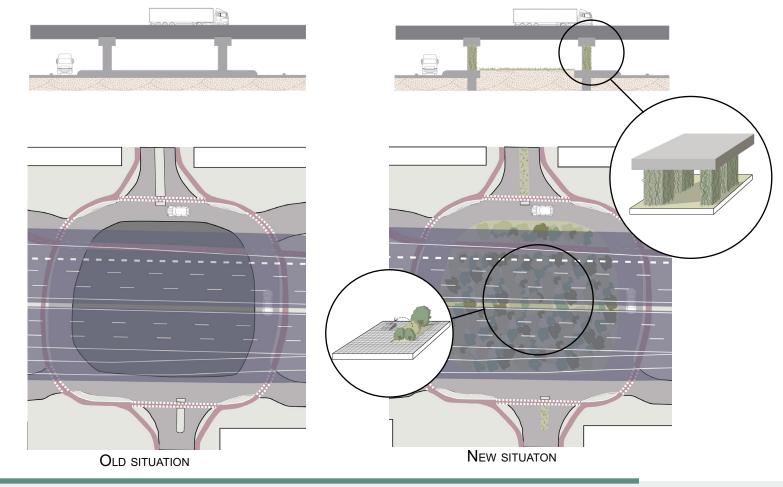






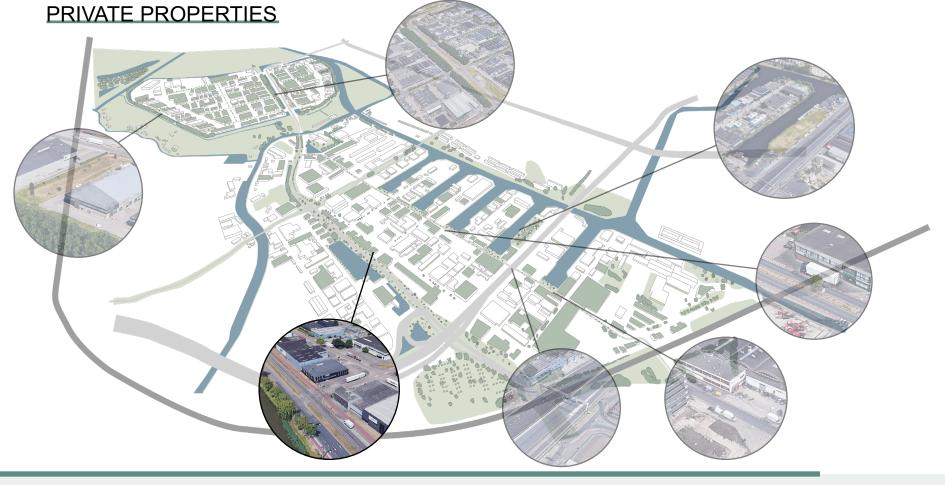
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DESIGN IMPLEMENTATION

CONCLUSION

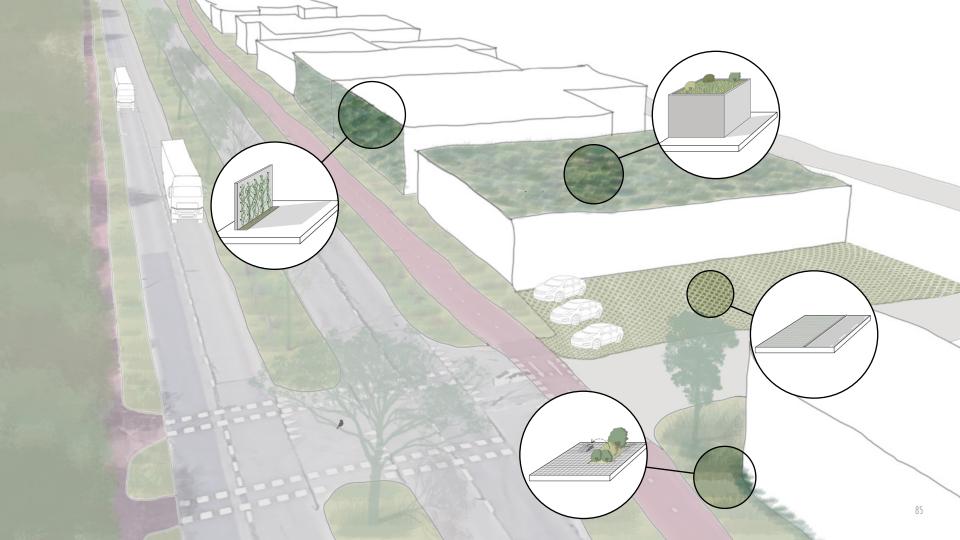


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CONCLUSION

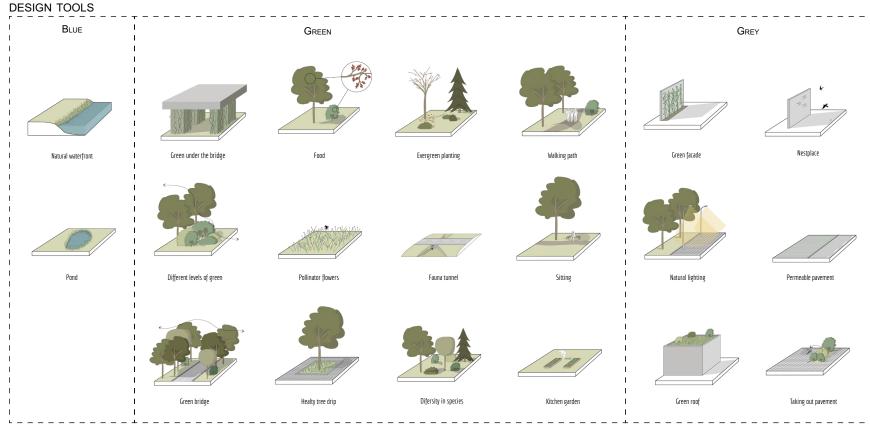
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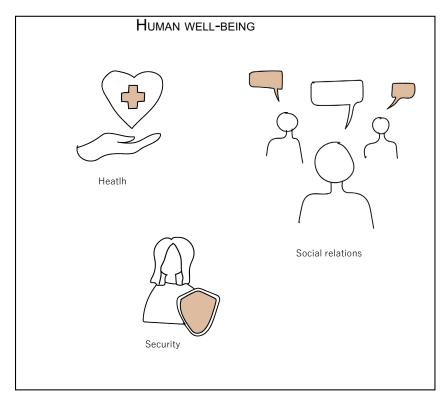


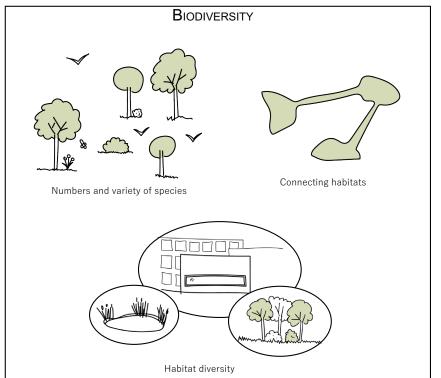


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IMPLEMENTATION

Combining tools

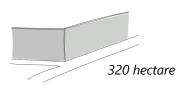




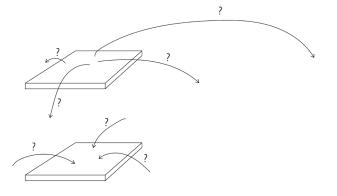




• The size of the location



• Effect and conditions on different scale levels

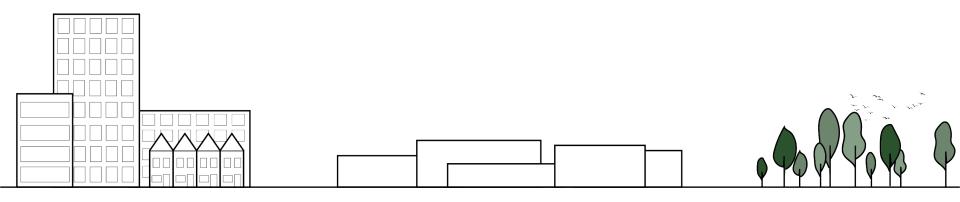


• It is still a business park with private properties



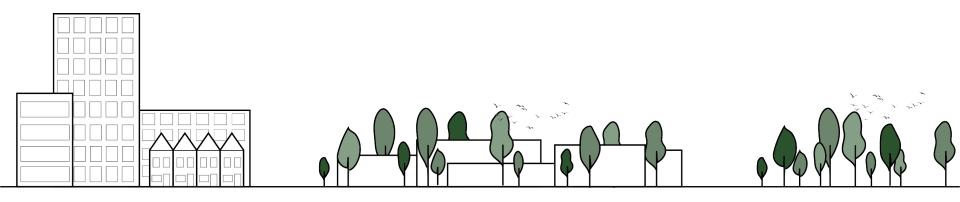
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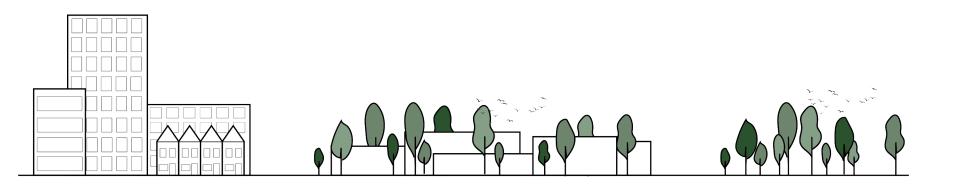


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To a corridor



QUESTIONS?



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