

The following years are expected to bring remarkable change in terms of impact on the Irish urban environment. Globalisation, rapid development, demographic increase, extended and important infrastructural projects and a national plan that awaits the incoming population to exceed the 1 million, set the future of the ghost estates on the spotlight, initiate the systematic approach to the latent potential of the urban and rural landscape.

Architecture by its use, demands adaptation in order to continue and change when it's necessary, without being permanent and crystallized. It should be subject to transformations, to adapt to its inhabitants and users, and as it belongs and originates to the society, therefore should evolve alongside culture, capable of responding to future needs.

The basic housing unit is discussed, questioning the values of the previous society, trying to identify the elements that contemporary towns are missing, which are then offered back through the re-appropriation of the contemporary ruin. The new social space is an active and productive civic space, a social gathering space that will turn the structures from latencies of the past to new forms of activated, organized and social condensers. This will hopefully provide one answer to how a piece of unfinished architecture, can be converted into