PERCEPTION OF THE FLY-OVER WALKING EAST TO WEST

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The spatial quality of the fly-over is extraordinary. The structure provides spatial sections when you enter between the columns. Each section has four elements in combination with the spatial design and materials. This creates a unique experience for the users.

The border creates three main gates within the urban context; only two gates are connected to the street. These gates are used by pedestrians and vehicles. The third gate is used for commercial industry to provide the community with their large signs. The whole area is hidden behind this layer. During our visit to Odessa no one except the locals knew about this hidden space.

The fly-over has the quality of being informally developed but at the other side of the border you experience a complete opposite urban context. The area is opened by the infrastructure and the streets. The commercial signs provide the influences of the sign to the surrounding. The large quantity reveals a complex system of intersecting viewport of the signs, within the contours of the signs. This system is used by the residents to navigate the area and find their way to the destination.

The border is implemented within a complex node which consists of multiple layers. One-way streets and public transport is intersecting one another and pedestrians follow these undefined paths. The spatial transformation is characterized by the specific research area. Pedestrians use a fourth gate and in combination with the spatial design and materials, they interact with the environment. The final element is the commercial programming of the space. When entering the fly-over from the center you pass a pedestrian tunnel. This tunnel is used by the pedestrians to access the lower level of the commercial area.

These conditions created a border and separated the Northern suburbs from the historical center. Another interesting aspect is the infrastructural node that has arised at this location. Both sides of this 'border' have conflicting characteristics; on the one hand you found a stretched harbor to the rest of Ukraine. Later on this earth wall is extended with a fly-over, used as bypass for the freight. On the other hand you found a direct, visual connection between city park and shopping program.

Infrastructural Abstraction

Commercial Signs

Shop area with display

Collaboration of the Daily Market

TRANSITION ZONE

TROLLEY BUS TRACK

PUBLIC TRANSITION AREA

STREET (DIRECTION)

FLY-OVER - 'BORDER EXTENSION'

RAILROAD - 'THE BORDER'

ALTITUDE LINE

BUS STOP

TRAM STOP

STAIRS AT THE CITY PARK

STAIRS AT THE CITY PARK (right)

HARBOR TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

HARBOR TRAIN DISTRIBUTION

POTEMKIN STAIRS

SCALE BAR

0 10 20 40 60 METERS

PUBLIC TRANSITION AREA on the 'Border Side' during night time

View from the Fly-over; a direct, visual connection between city park and shopping program

View 01; on the 'Border Side' during night time

View 02;