

a continuation of the laid back garden surrounding the object

On the ceiling:
a curtain of wisteria
On the floor:
wild grasses and lavender

a rainforest

On the ceiling and walls:
sedum with flowers, ivy
On the floor:
a wild ensemble of ferns and orchids

deeper into the cave

On the ceiling and walls:
mosses and sedum
On the floor:
ferns and a pattern of diverse mosses

Beneath the surface/ dans la grotte Sous la surface/ in the cave



a puddle of (ground)water
at -1,5 metre

We propose a reversed garden. A garden to walk into, a garden to look up to.

From the outside, visitors will perceive a simple but interesting shape; a construction made out of arches covered with knotted netting and overgrown with flowers and plants (sedum). They can walk around it, admiring the flowers

and the site. But on the inside, the structure resembles a cave – this is the reversed 3-dimensional garden. A gravel path gently leads the visitor beneath the surface. As you go deeper into the structure, the atmosphere changes. The first few metres of the cave still receive lots of sunlight and the ceiling is filled with hanging flowers, like wisteria.

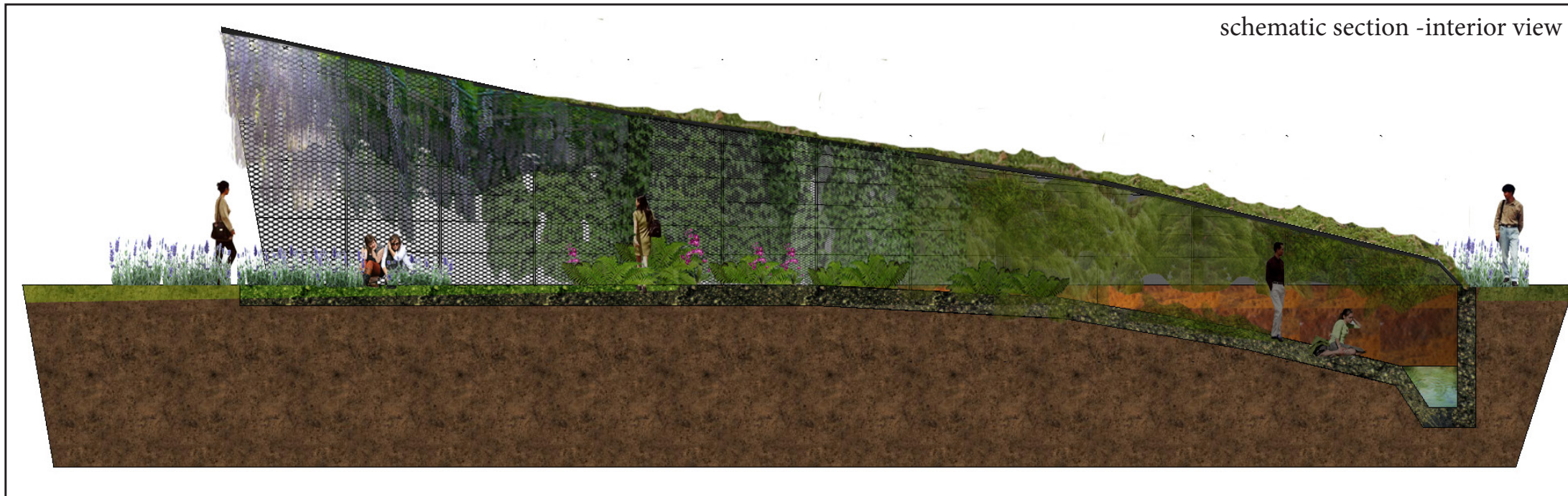
The further you go into the cave, the less light there will be. Slowly, the light fades and atmosphere becomes more humid. The plants that grow from the ceiling and the walls transform from wisteria to ivy to mosses. The ground floor is covered with orchids, ferns and mosses, ending in a small puddle at 1,5 metre below par.

- Lavender – Lavendula
- selection of Wild grasses – family of Graminoids
- Wisteria – family of Fabaceae
- selection of Sedum – family of Crassulaceae
- selection of Ferns – Leptosporangiate ferns
- purple and pink orchids – family of Orchidaceae
- Ivy – family of Arliaceae
- selection of mosses – Bryophyta



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dans la grotte

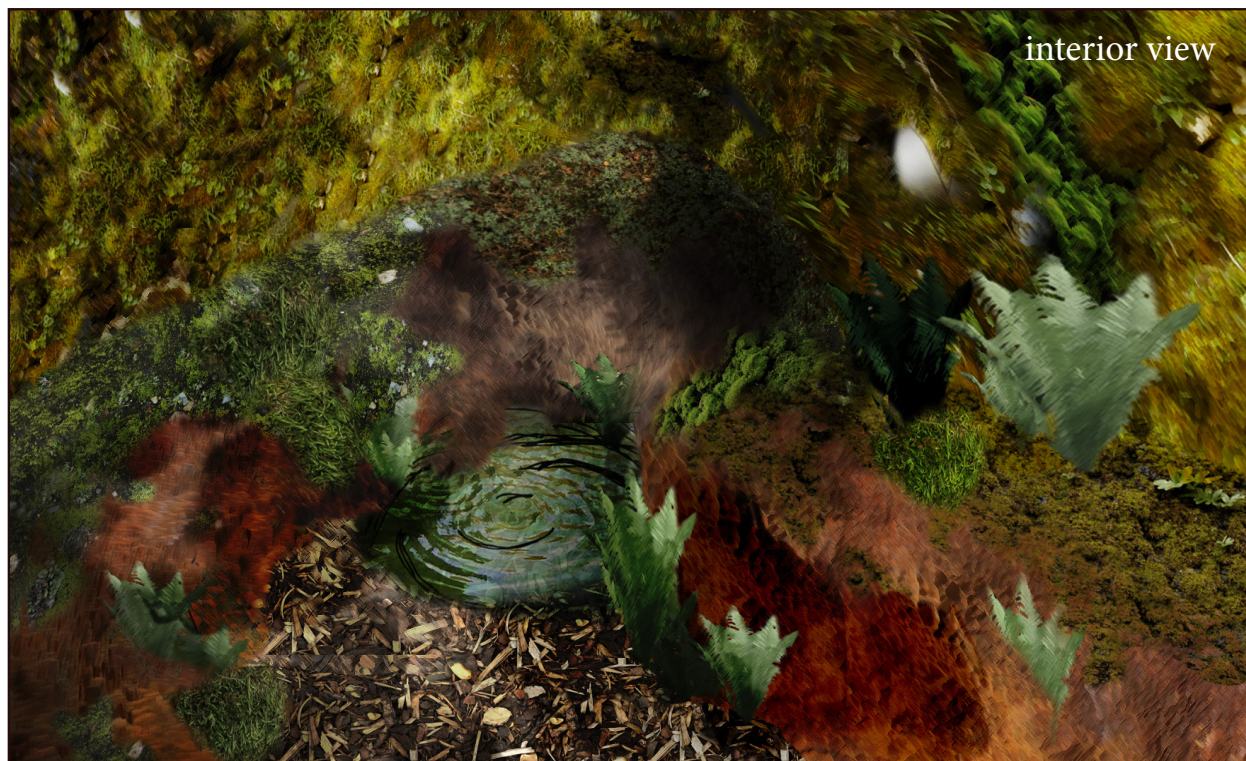
schematic section -interior view



exterior view



interior view



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