

wolkenfänger



Plants

Existing plants found on the site. Dry wood, twigs and branches will be gathered in the forest and arranged as a circle around the water mirror.

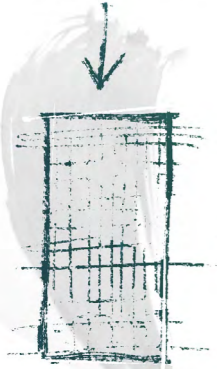


Adaptation does not mean forgetting the past.

The events that occurred in the past affect the present and therefore determine the ways in which we need to adapt. Today, we are faced with consequences resulting from actions we have taken in the past, climate change being one of them. However, we also have the choice to change our behaviour and take actions towards a more sustainable future. Drawing from land

history, we are helping nature, the cradle of humanity, to adapt. In dry regions, so-called fog catchers are installed to gather water droplets from clouds. Similar to the way the dreamcatchers belonging to the indigenous peoples of North America were used as a protection against bad dreams, these fog catchers can be seen as modern day dreamcatchers, guarding and protecting nature and the people that live here, guarding our collective dreams for a better future.

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form + structure



perspective view

In a shadowed forest pocket, pearly white patterns shrouded in fog invite visitors for closer inspection. As they near, they are greeted by a Wolkenfänger—a cloud catcher. Mist condenses into small droplets that gather on its surface. Water is slowly dripping in the round water mirror below it. Dry wood and branches are arranged in a ripple from the centre. Visual representation of the transience of life, witnesses of climate change. Ephemeral space, fragile like a dream. Place of healing. Place of introspection.



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section view
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