

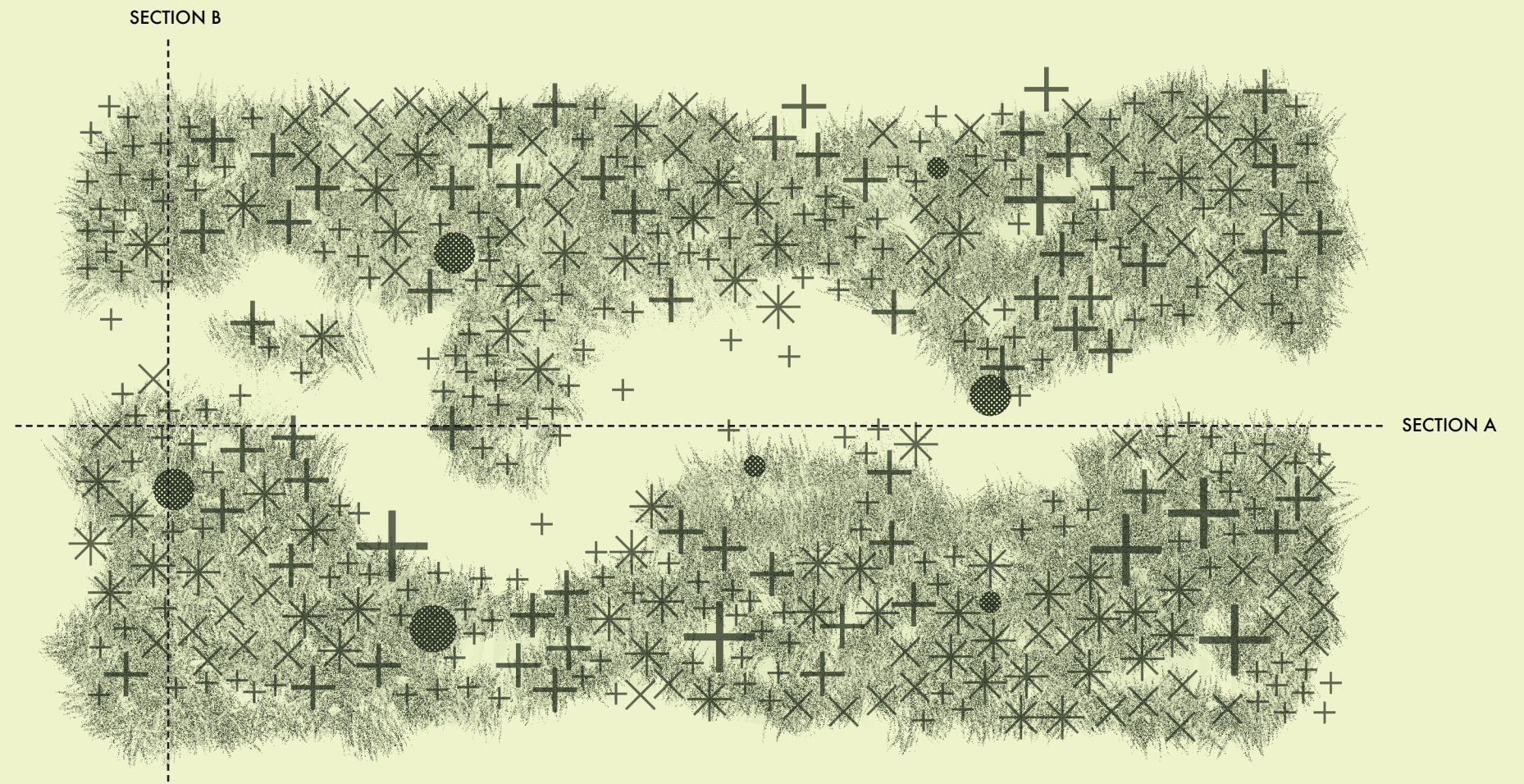
# AFTERMATH

Step into the thicket. Hundreds of spindly trees reach for the sky, provoking questions about land history, about multi-species entanglements, about the role of plants in the Anthropocene. Scattered snags remain, decaying, relics of an earlier time. The path is loose, informal; branches and blades of grass encroach.

Aftermath invites visitors to reflect on how plants heal the land following environmental and social disruption. Aftermath foregrounds interaction with the vibrancy of plant succession within a garden space while sparking consideration of agency and recovery within the ruins of Capitalism and Colonialism.

Aftermath is planted densely using bare root trees. These trees will grow from .5m to 4-6m tall during the proposed five year duration of the installation. Aftermath engages visitors through spatial gestures of enclosure, complexity, and wildness—but also through deeper scales of material change over time.

Aftermath will have an afterlife. Final species selection will be made after discussions about current on-property ecological restoration efforts. For five years Aftermath will serve as a garden installation. The project's plants will then be replanted as part of a long-term restoration.



**PLAN VIEW**  
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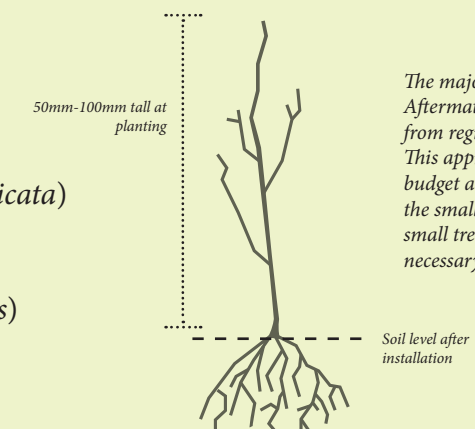
## PROVISIONAL SPECIES LIST\*

### TREES

- Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*)
- Quaking Aspen (*Populus tremuloides*)
- Chokeberry (*Aronia melanocarpa*)
- Alder (*Alnus sp.*)
- Birch (*Betula sp.*)
- Standing dead wood (snags)

### HERBACEOUS

- Sedge (*Carex spp.*)
- Wild Rye (*Elymus spp.*)
- White Woodland Aster (*Eurybia divaricata*)
- Golden Ragwort (*Packera aurea*)
- Golden Alexander (*Zizia sp.*)
- Ziz-zag Goldenrod (*Solidago flexicaulis*)
- Mistflower (*Conoclinium coelestinum*)
- Hairy Woodmint (*Blephilia hirsuta*)
- Black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia triloba*)



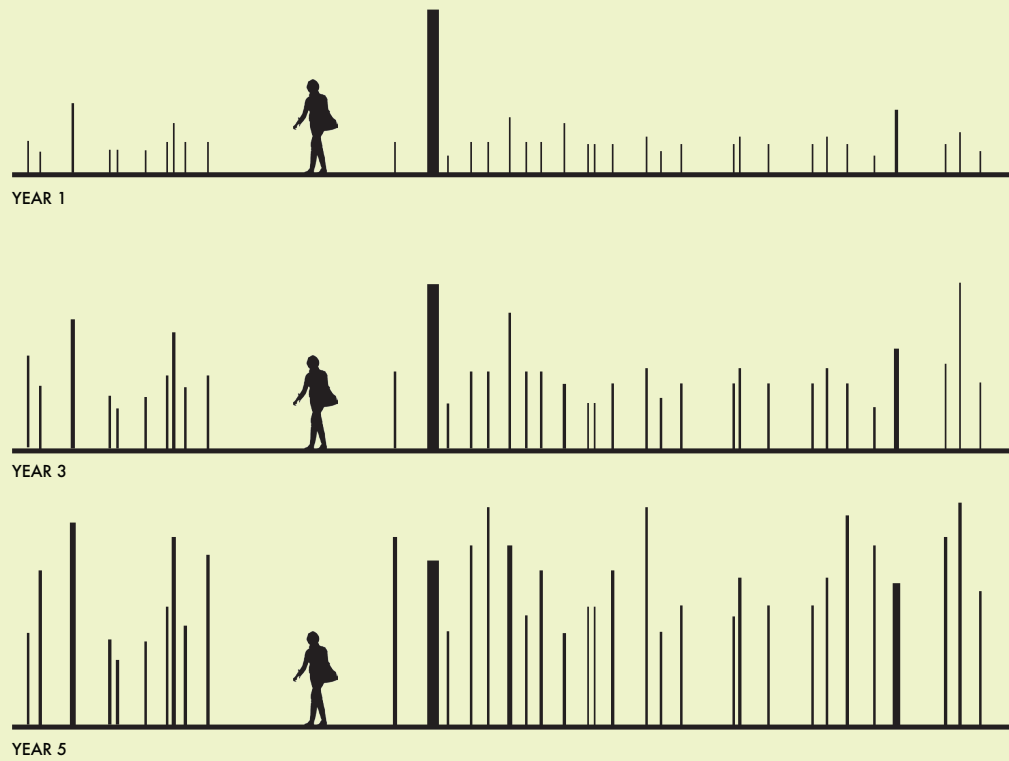
The majority of the 400+ trees planted in Aftermath will be purchased as small bare roots from regional ecological restoration nurseries. This approach will keep the project within budget and reduce the labor of planting, since the small trees can be planted quickly. Further, small trees allow for the planting density necessary to create the proposed spatial effects.

\* Species to be confirmed after consultation with technical committee about on-going restoration efforts on property, and after regional plant availability for the 2025 growing season is known.

**SECTION A**  
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**SECTION B**  
1:100 / 1cm = 1m



**TREE GROWTH DIAGRAM SEQUENCE (YEARS 1 - 5)**



**PERSPECTIVE**