

Anthropogarden

Anthropocene /'æn.θrə.pə.sɪ.n/

The most recent period in the earth's history, when human activities have a very important effect on the earth's environment and climate

Garden /'gɑ:.d̩n/

A small piece of land (usually near a house) where vegetables or plants are grown

Anthropogarden is a reflection on the unprecedented moment we have reached, where *'humans now arguably change the Earth and its processes more than all other natural forces combined'** - the so-called Anthropocene geological epoch. The role of the Garden itself, representing the historical human ability to tame the wilderness of nature, needs to be completely reinvented through an ethical approach (private or public). This approach should actively contribute to address *'climate change, extinctions, invasive species, technofossils, anthroturbation, terraforming of land, and redirection of water'**.

The project aims to convey, in a provocative way, that the recreational aspect must now coexist with the ethical and ecological dimensions we envision for the Garden of the Future. Humanity's ability to shift our planet's balance, represented by the large suspended stone, is not just a matter of control but also a collective responsibility. Furthermore, interacting and descending to an underground circular space, accessible through two ramps, allows the experience of becoming aware that we have so profoundly modified the planet we inhabit, even and especially where it is less visible.



