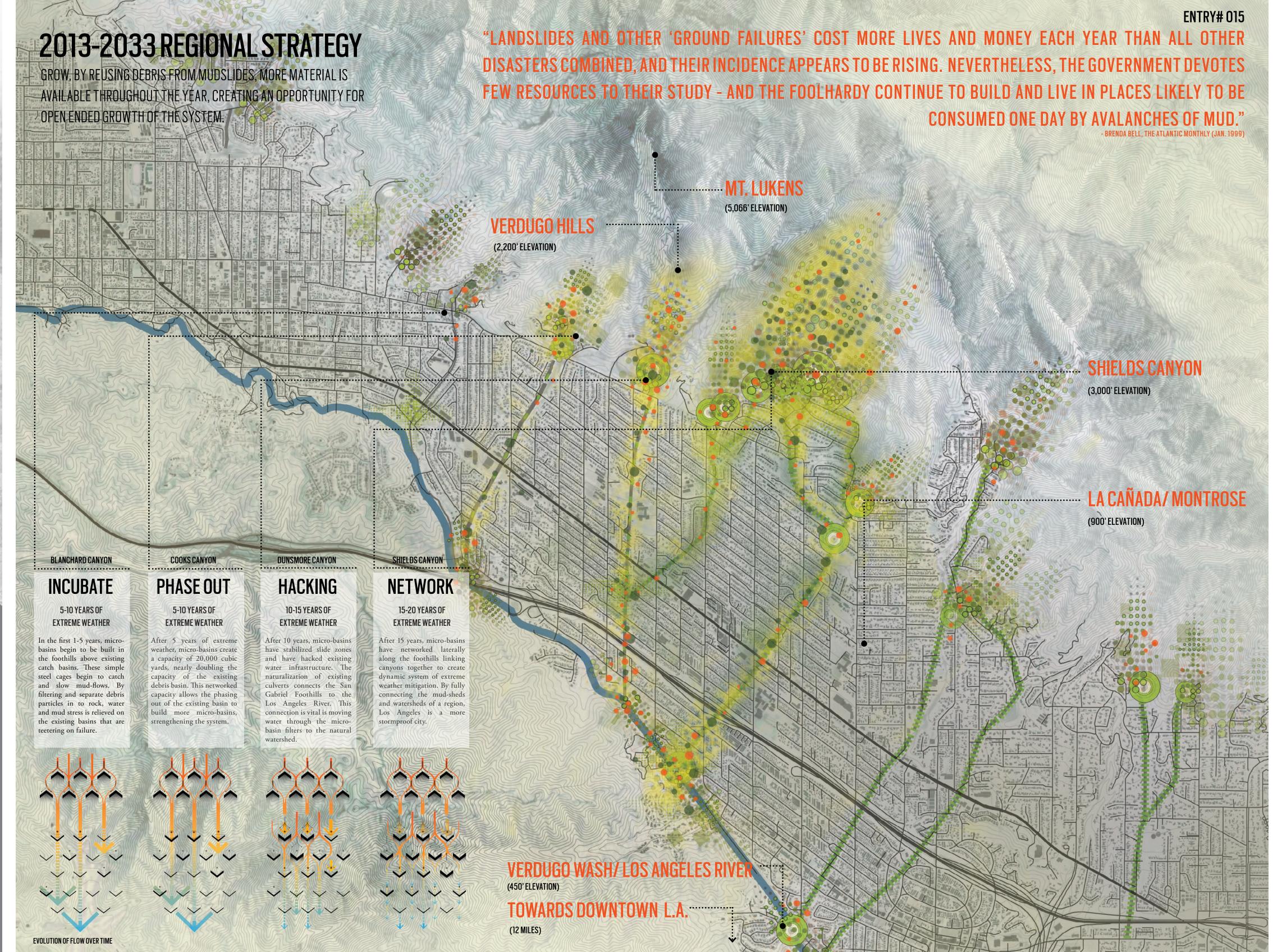
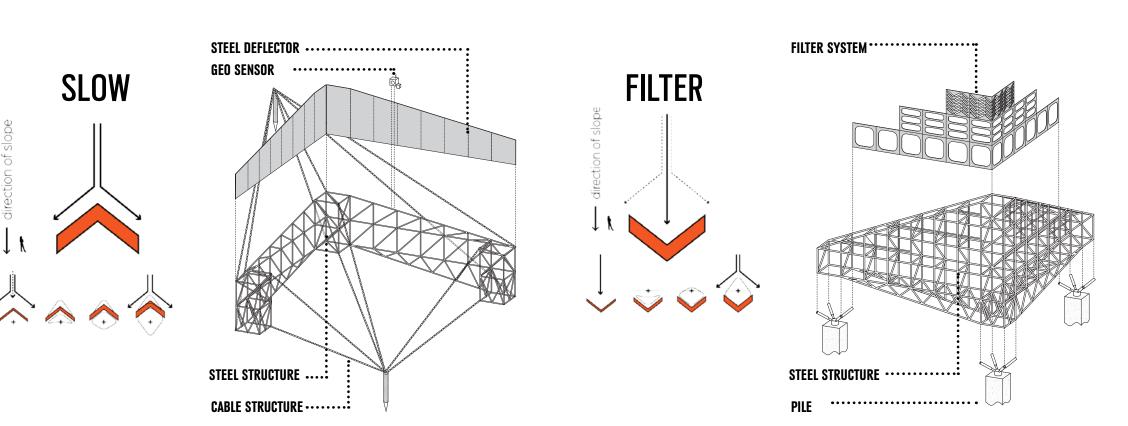


## STORMS OF FIRE & MUD

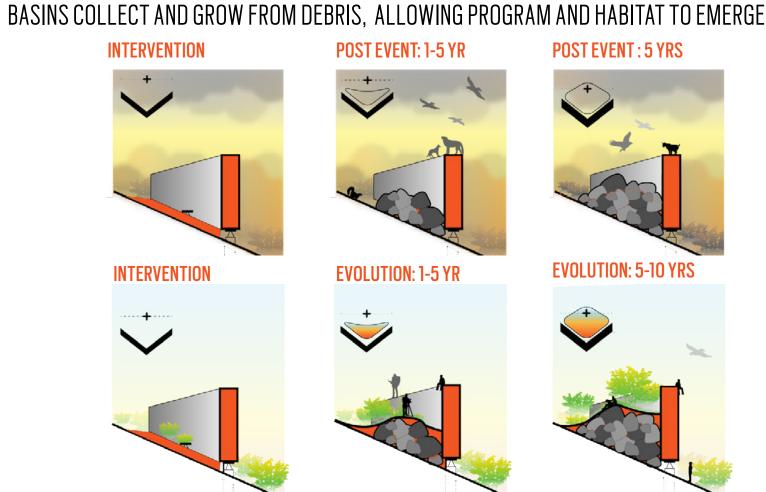
Fire. Flood. Mud. The three storms of Los Angeles present a volatile cycle of yearly extreme weather. The 20th century sprawl of Los Angeles was predicated on an expediency of nature; highly controlling ecological processes. This infrastructure's 50 year life span has ended, leaving a rigid and weak approach to managing extreme weather. In 2009, the foothills of Los Angeles were ground zero for the 525 sq. mi Station Fire and its subsequent mudslides that ravaged a region. This project dismantles both the disaster and its failed infrastructure to envision a resilient infrastructure for fire and mudslide prone communities. By hacking into natural processes of mudslides and wildfire, we are able to create a strategy that takes advantage of the material produced from the disaster. This new geology of mountain making is a hybrid infrastructure of both natural and synthetic interactions aimed at re-thinking extreme weather and space it makes.

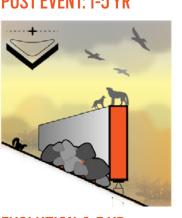


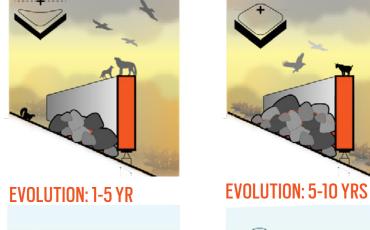
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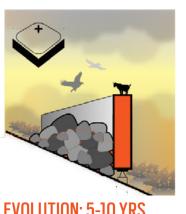


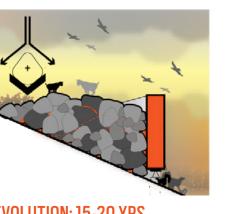
## SYSTEM EVOLUTION ACCUMULATE. THROUGH THE REPETITION OF EXTREME WEATHER EVENTS, THE MICRO-





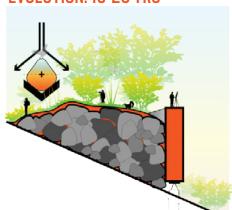


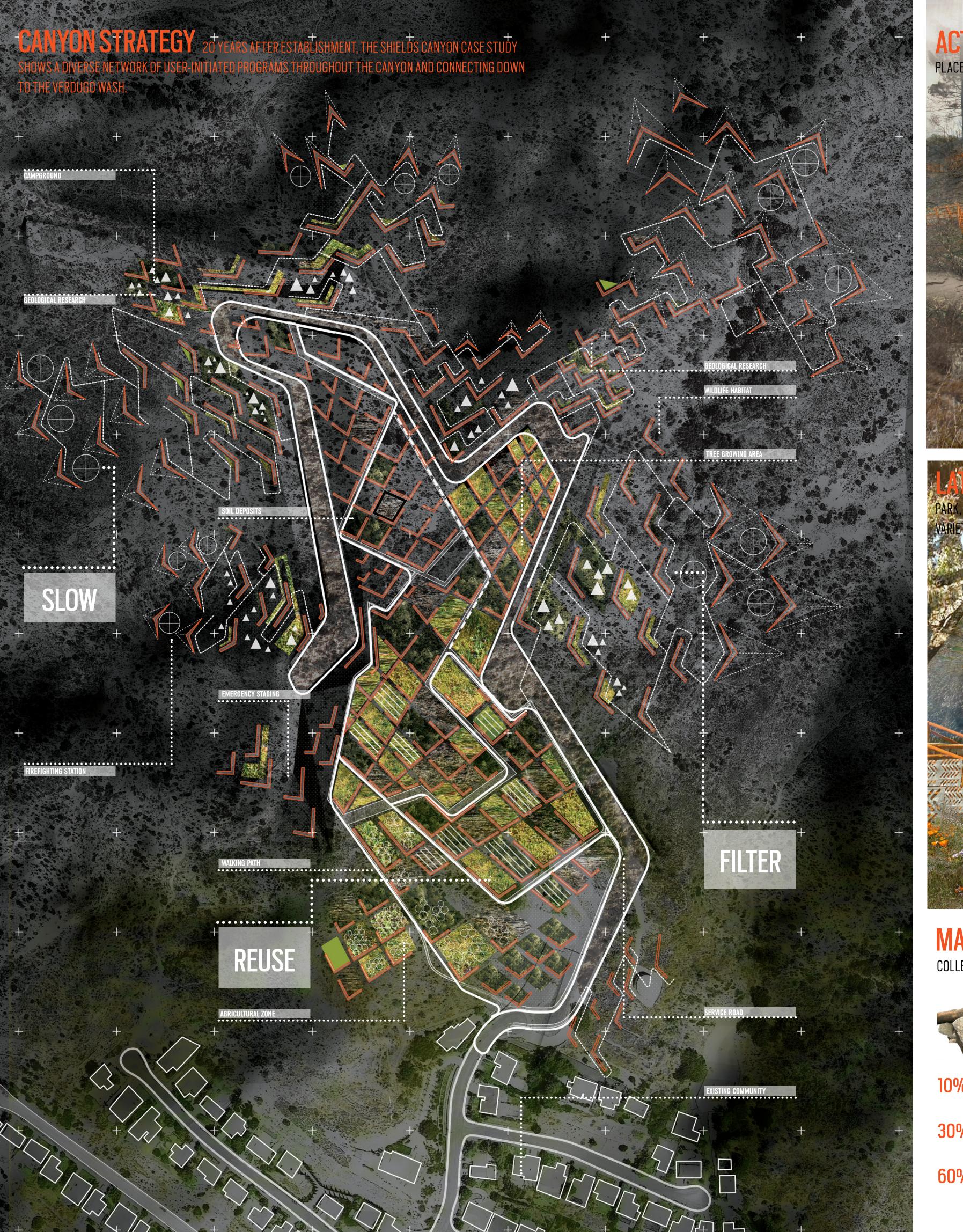






**EVOLUTION: 15-20 YRS** 











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