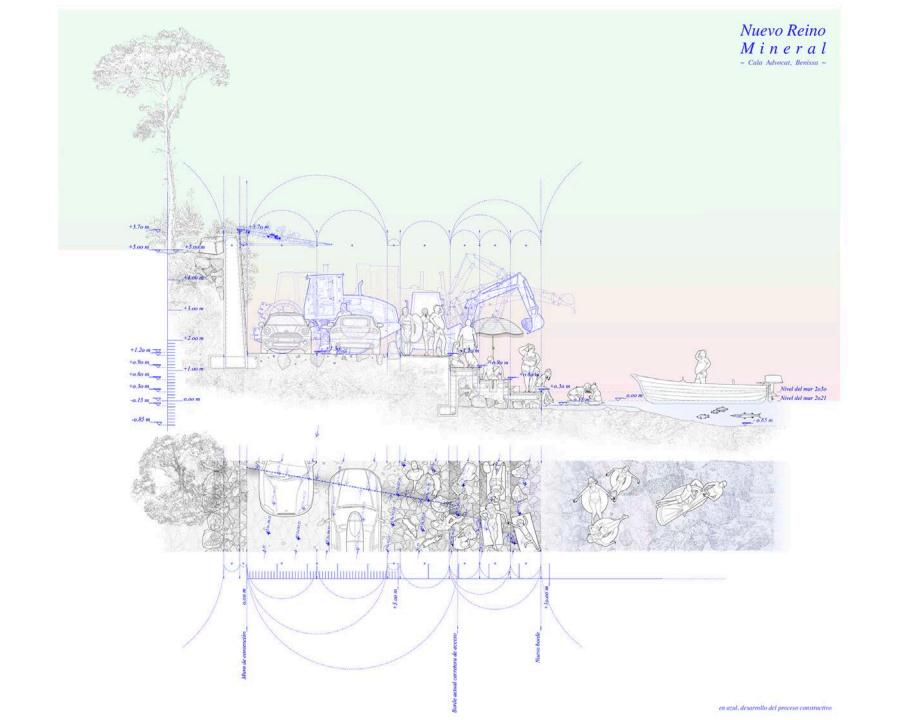
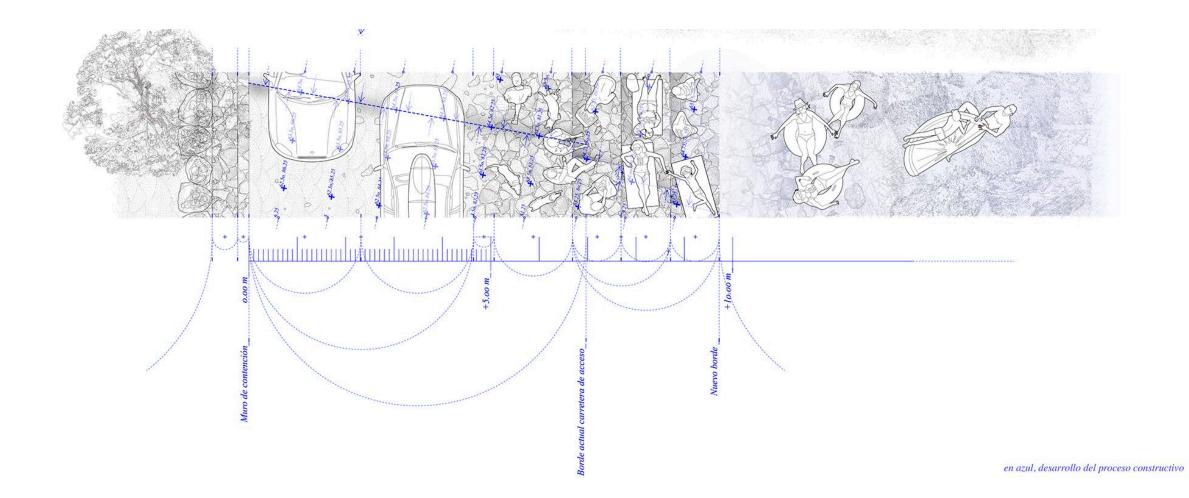
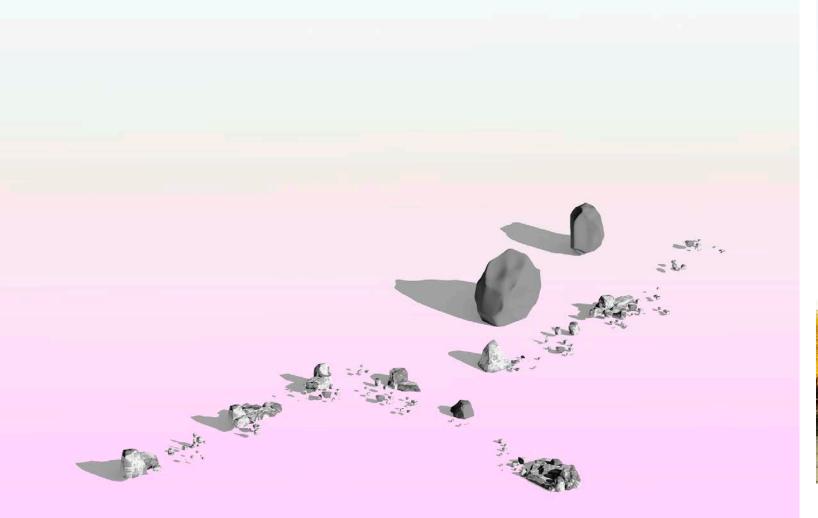


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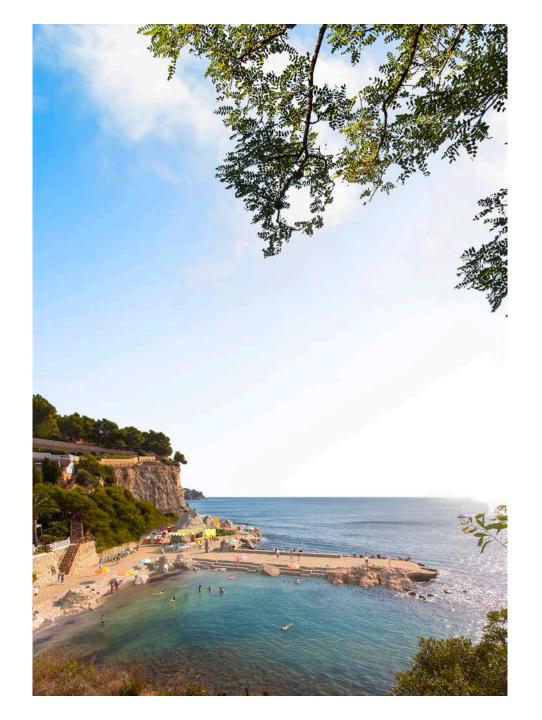


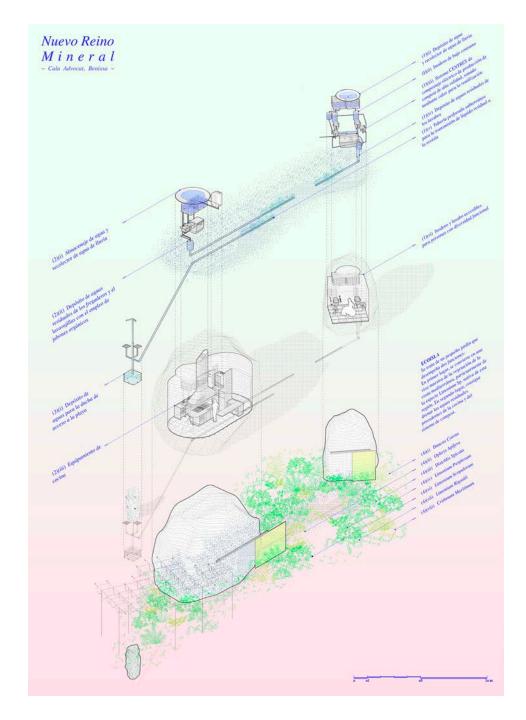






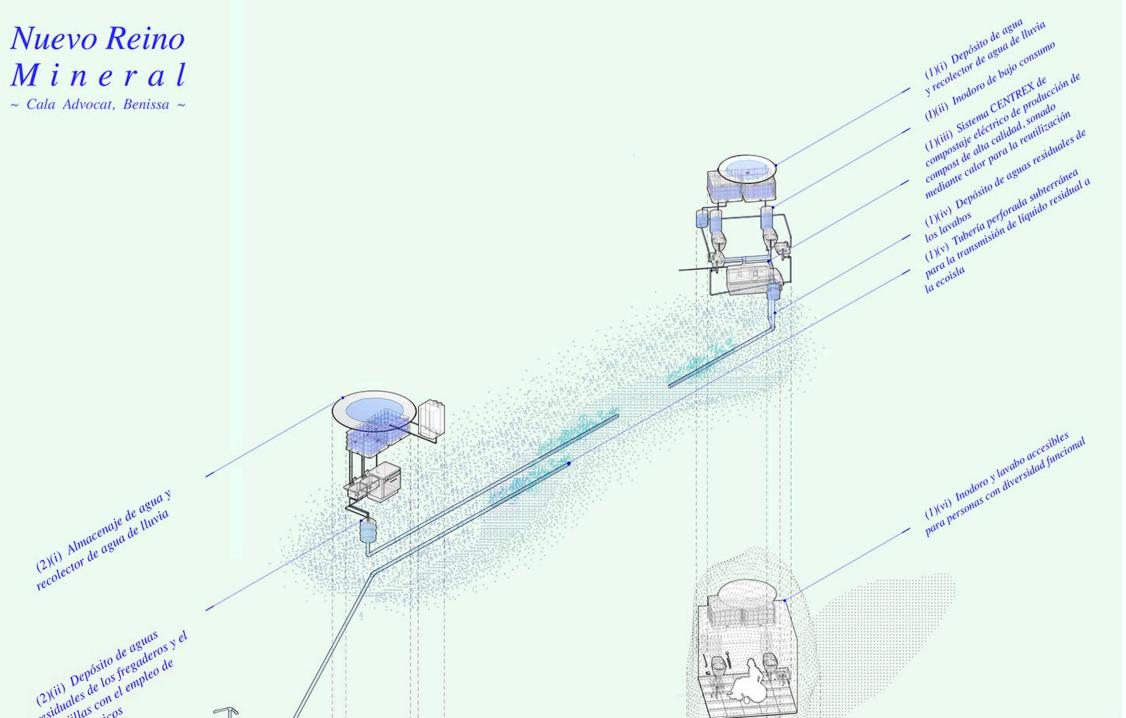


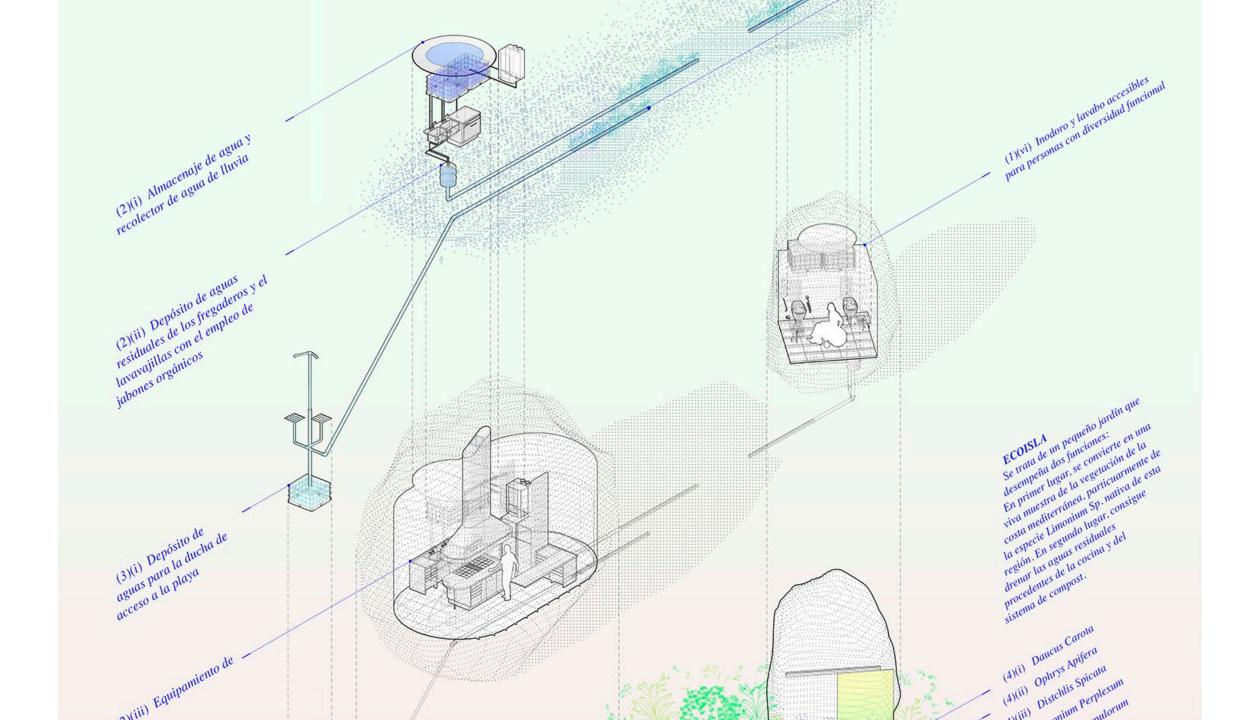


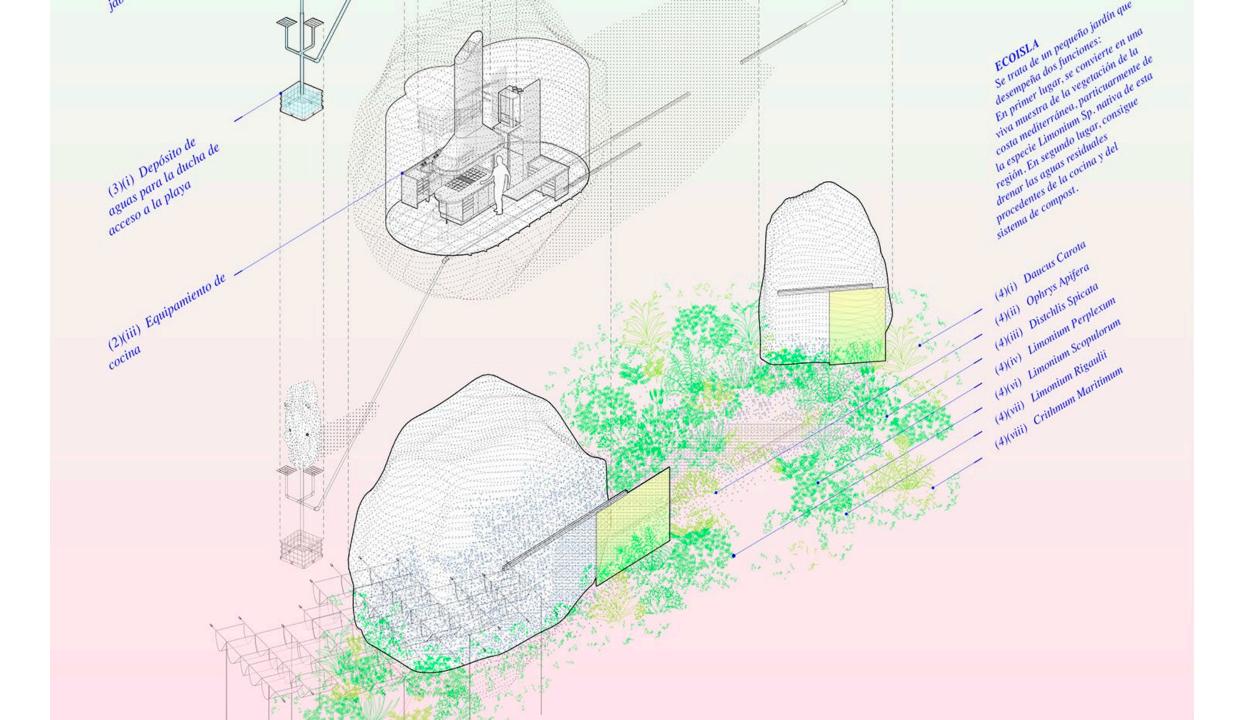


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Architects always have a client and, as a practical matter, they need to be very careful who they work for. The problem of trying to imagine how we might design within the contemporary anthropocene is that the athropos turns out to be a very bad client. Who is this anthropos anyway? What does she want? For this reason, we tend to prefer the term "capitalocene" or "plantationocene" to "anthropocene," as it does less to obscure the very particular social and historical formations that brought about the environmental crisis and political impasse, we find ourselves in today. In other words, we don't think there is anything universally human, or inevitable, about this crisis and we would turn down any architectural work that such a universal human might offer us. If we wrote a design manifesto, it might include an imperative not to work for anyone who can't be located in space and time. So for our project in Benissa, the question of how to design within the contemporary Anthropocene might have been