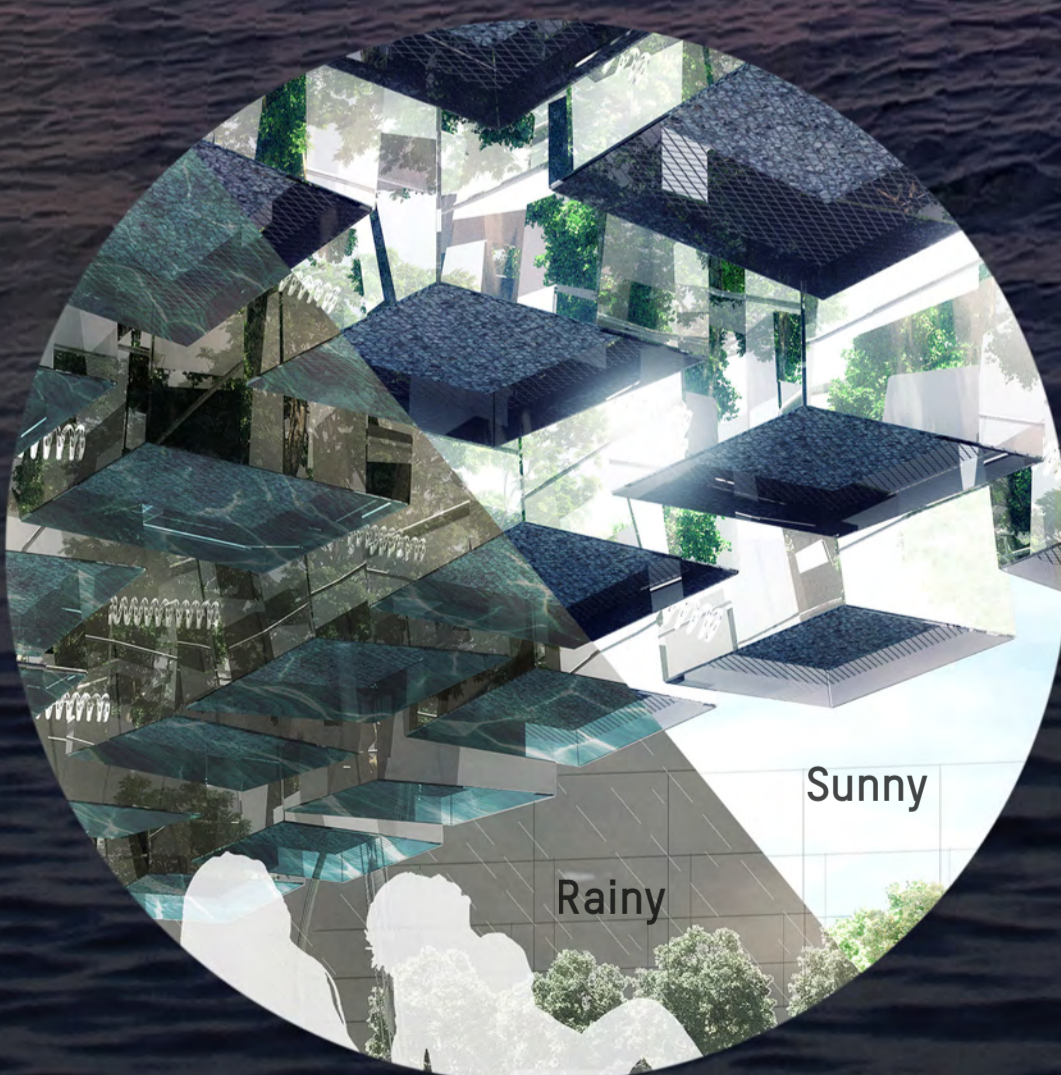




Visual experience from the road user perspective



Yellow lighting feature pays homage to the Murnong plant (yellow follower) that the settler will see as they approach the land



Transparent bottom to each of the Murnongs (plant containers) that will display the root system and in wet days showing water storage by the self irrigating system. This will provide a huge educational value on plant system

It is an innovation artwork, themed around the site's indigenous planting. Its design draws on references to the numerous entertainment activities in the St Kilda precinct and has been developed as a new green infrastructure that will become a regional attractor. The native and sometimes rare indigenous trees have been chosen to reflect upon the memory of Port Phillip's beautiful indigenous foreshore landscape.


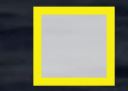


The project aims to deliver an increase tourism by providing greater amenity to both city and water front spaces and delivering a new energy to St Kilda.

Luna Park is known as a Melbourne attraction that brings both city and water front together. This installation aims to further enhance these connections, its network of elevated planter boxes spanning between CBD and foreshore to harness wind.

## 2000 MURNONGS

### aims to:

- Increase the site's biodiversity and ecosystem value
- Improve the wellbeing of residents and visitors through offering stronger visual connections to landscape whilst reducing heat island effects through shading
- Increase the amenity of public spaces by mitigating wind and improving air quality
- Efficiently produce sustainable energy by harvesting prolific winds from the site
- Become a local cultural landmark and an international icon, educating people about Australia's indigenous people and landscape

-  Large trees:  
Callitris columellaris ( Native Coast Cypress Pine )  
Callitris gracilis
-  large shrub:  
Banksia integrifolia ( Coast Banksia )
-  Medium shrub:  
Leucopogon parviflorus ( Coast beard - heath )  
Triodia irritans ( Porcupine grass )  
Acacia sophorae ( Coast Wattle )
-  Small / Draping ground cover:  
Carpobrotus rossii ( Coastal pig face )  
Exocarpos syrticola ( Coastal Ballart )  
Rhagodia candolleana ( Sea-berry Saltbush )

Reference: Koorie Plants Koorie People Traditional Aboriginal Food, Fibre and Healing Plants of Victoria by Nelly Zola and Beth Gott (1992)

